



Ag-Tech Student Council Announces Schedule Of Campus Autumn Festival

Tea Dance, Ball, Syracuse Glee Club Recital, Surprise Event Included In Weekend Affair; R. Coates Chairman

By Frederick Greenhalgh

Number one social event of the Fall season was announced this week with the scheduling of the all-campus Autumn Festival for Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Sponsored by the Ag-Tech Student Council, chairman of the event is Reni Coates, AT, Council president.

Present plans include a tea dance, formal ball, the Syracuse American Legion Glee Club, and a special surprise event which will take place on Nov. 1, the day of the Alfred-Junlata football game.

The formal ball will be at the University Gym, Friday evening from 9 until 1:30. Corsages, favors and refreshments will be included in the admission. Music will be furnished by Al Cecchi and his orchestra from Olean. Open house will be held by the Ag-Tech fraternities at intermission.

On Friday afternoon at two o'clock a tea dance will be held in Social Hall. Music will be furnished by the Collegians. The American Legion Glee Club will present a musical recital and short skits on Sunday in Alumni Hall.

The list of committees and chaperones have not been completed. The surprise event which will take place Saturday has not been fully planned.

Workshop Receives Money From Senate

At the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday, Lawrence Kinlon '49 gave a report on the Workshop which is publishing a literary magazine. Their constitution was ratified and the organization was granted \$65. The cheerleaders were granted \$175 to pay for new equipment which includes new uniforms.

Petitions will be sent out to the various organizations who wish to get financial aid from the Student Senate. Deadline for the return of these petitions is Nov. 15.

2 Physicians Added To Infirmary Staff

Dean B. H. Stone has announced that Dr. Leon Roe and Dr. Root Eisenhardt, both of Canisteo, will be at the Clawson Infirmary at the following hours: Monday, Tuesday and Friday 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

One of these men will be at all athletic events to take care of any injuries that may result. Athletic injuries and other illnesses will be taken care of at the Infirmary whenever possible. No one other than Alfred students will be treated except in case of emergency.

Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner has announced that every effort still is being made to secure a full-time physician.

Poetry Association Announces Deadline

Campus poets who wish to submit manuscripts for an "Annual Anthology of College Poetry," sponsored by the National Poetry Association, must mail their material before Nov. 5.

More than 100 prominent colleges are cooperating with the Association. No charges or fees are made for inclusion of verse in the 1947 edition. Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif., and each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended. Each effort must be on a separate sheet and must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '.....' is my own personal effort."

The University English department will be glad to review or assist any student who wishes to make a contribution to the Anthology.

Fiat Gets Advisor



A University of Missouri School of Journalism graduate and professional newspaperman, Mr. George W. Ince, University publicity director, was appointed faculty advisor of the Fiat Lux this week by President J. E. Walters.

Graduated from Missouri in 1939, Mr. Ince spent three years with the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin and then four years in the Army Air Forces, being separated in 1946 as a Captain. For the past year he served as acting director of public relations for the Associated Colleges and as resident director for Champlain College, Plattsburg.

Residents Of Brick Elect New Officers

A vice president and a secretary were elected to complete the 1947-48 officers of the Brick at a meeting, Sept. 29. Elected from a previously nominated slate of candidates were Sandra Rubin '49, vice president, and Alice Schulmeister '51, secretary. Other officers elected last Spring were: president, Gretchen LeSuer '49, and treasurer, Katherine Rigas '50.

Nominations also were made for the election of girls to represent the Brick on WSG and Student Senate. Definite dates for the Brick social activities have not yet been set, although the dance will probably be before Thanksgiving and the tea before Christmas.

Interfrat Friendship

Alfred Bagnall '50, took home several of Delta Sig's tarnished cups to have them replated in the local shop where his father is a power. The cups were replated all right, but Al's father was a little surprised to find that Dick Lawrence, the man who did the job, was an alumnus, Class of '34, and what's more a loyal member of Klan Alpine.

Missing: Football Helmet

Realizing that everybody is a souvenir hunter at heart, especially ex-GI's, and yet unable to figure an extra \$18 in the Junior Class Football Opener dance, Russell Langworthy '48, class president, asks that the person who removed one of the football helmets from the dummy at the dance Friday night, please return it.

"Not only is the helmet irreplaceable, we don't have 18 bucks," Russ pleaded.

Beat Clarkson
Next Saturday

Yearbook Staff Plans Meeting In Union Annex

Any student interested in working on the Kanakadea staffs is urged to come to an organization meeting at 8:30 tonight (Tuesday) in the Union Annex office, according to Editor Marion Miller, who announced that initial plans for the 1948 annual are well under way.

Group pictures will be taken next week, Miss Miller said, and added that heads of the various organizations should take steps to assure that all members will be prompt for the appointments. The photos are being taken by William Maddren of Genesee, Pa.

The schedule follows:
Monday A. M., October 13, Social Hall: 9:30—Student Senate; 9:50 Ag-Tech Student Council; 10:10—WSG; 10:30—Frosh Court; 10:50 Newman Club; 11:10—Chapel Choir; 11:30—Orchestra; 11:50—Band.

Monday P. M. Oct. 13, Social Hall: 1:30—Footlight Club; 1:50—Theta Alpha Phi; 2:10—Winter Sports Club; 2:30—Ceramic Society; 2:50—Keramos; 3:10—Intersorority Council; 3:40 Fiat Lux Staff; 4:00—Fiat Lux Editorial Staff; 4:20—Interfraternity Council; 4:40—MAGB; 5:00—WAGB; 5:20—St. Pat's Board.

Tuesday A. M., Oct. 14—Brick Lounge: 9:30—Senior Class Officers, University; 9:40—Senior Class Officers, Ag-Tech; 9:50—Junior Class Officers; 10:00—Sophomore Class Officers; 10:10—Frosh Class Officers, University; 10:20—Frosh Class Officers, Ag-Tech; 10:30—AVC Officers; 10:40—American Legion Officers; 11:00—Student Affairs; 11:15—RFA Cabinet; 11:30—Literary and Art Club; 11:45—NSA Representatives.

Tuesday P. M., Oct. 14; Brick Lounge: 1:30—French Club; 1:50 Spanish Club; 2:30—German Club; 2:50—Latin Club; 3:10—Zeno Club; 3:30—International Relations Club; 3:50 Phi Psi Omega; 4:10—Alpha Tau Theta; 4:20—Eta Mu Alpha; 4:30—Pi Gamma Mu; 4:40—Phi Sigma Gamma; 4:50—Blue Key; 5:10—Pi Delta Epsilon; 5:20—Alpha Phi Omega.

Wednesday A. M., Oct. 15, Social Hall: 9:30—Union Board; 9:50 Kanakadea Officers; 10:00—Kanakadea Editorial Staff; 10:20—Kanakadea Staff; 10:45—Church Choir, in Village Church; 11:30—Chorus, in Village Church.

Wednesday P. M., Oct. 15, Merrill Field Stadium: 1:30—Junior Class; 2:00—Sophomore Class; 2:30—University Freshman Class (A-M); 3:00—University Freshman Class (N-Z); 3:30—Ag-Tech Freshman Class (A-G); 4:00—Ag-Tech Freshman Class (H-N); 4:30—Ag-Tech Freshman Class (O-Sm); 5:00—Ag-Tech Freshman Class (Sn-Z).

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Masterpiece Prints Go Quickly; Three Still Unaccounted For

Student and faculty alike flocked up the East University Street hill to Social Hall, Friday afternoon, to collect their favorites in the collection of 54 prints of masterpieces donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. George Openhym '24, and rented on a "first come, first served" basis. All but ten were gone within an hour, according to Mrs. Ray Wingate, who had charge of the distribution.

The remaining prints will be available from 4:30 to 5:30 on the same basis Wednesday.

Unexplained as it may be, three of the treasured prints are unaccounted for. In an attempt to locate the missing prints—"Syracuse," "L'Attent" and "Ballet Girls on the Stage"—the Fiat contacted members of the faculty who had been connected with the prints since arrival of the collection for the Fine Arts festival last May. None could offer a satisfactory explanation.

First indication that any prints were missing was when the Sigma Chi delegation attempted to rent "Syracuse" and "Ballet Girls on the Stage". They paid their fee and went to the Campus Union where Prof. Clara Nelson was releasing the prints. She said that neither print was there.

Asked if the prints might be at Bartlett Dormitory where several have been hung, Miss Nelson said, "No. I helped hang the prints there and 'Syracuse' and 'Ballet Girls on the Stage' were not among them."

The Fiat, late Saturday afternoon, telephoned Prof. C. D. Smith, chair-

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Fiat Meeting—6:45—Fiat Office
University Chorus—7:15—Social Hall
W.S.G.—7:15—Kenyon
Alpha Pi Omega—7:30—Kenyon Chapel
Winter Sports Club—8:30—Social Hall, upstairs
School For American Craftsmen—8:30 Social Hall

WEDNESDAY
German Club Meeting
Kappa Psi Entertaining Sigma Chi Student Affairs Committee—4:50—Room 3, Greene Hall
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
Interfrat Council—7:00—Theta Gamma

THURSDAY
Assembly—11:00—Alumni Hall
Choir Rehearsal—7:00—University Church
University Chorus—8:15—Social Hall

FRIDAY
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

SATURDAY
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

SUNDAY
Episcopal Church—Communion—9:30—Gothic
Church Service—11:00—Village Church
Music Hour—4:00—Social Hall
R.F.A.—7:30—Social Hall

MONDAY
A.V.C. Meeting—7:15—Greene Hall, Room 3
Pi Delta Epsilon—8:30—Fiat Office

Winter Sports Club Plans For Two-Day Fete

A two-day winter sports carnival with all the features of a full-scale event is being planned for Jan. 16-17 by the Winter Sports club. Tentatively listed on the program are skiing and skating competition, snow sculpturing and a ball.

Although still in the initial planning stages, the committee, headed by Lawrence H. Elliot '50, Margaret J. Baker '48, and Jerome A. Lyons '49, state that the activities will extend from early Friday evening throughout Saturday evening. In the event of inclement weather, alternate activities will be provided.

The program probably will begin Friday with a sports movie, skating, bonfire and refreshments. On Saturday there will be skiing competition in the forenoon and a skating meet in the afternoon. Snow sculpturing, in which house units will participate, will be judged late Saturday and the ball will be in the University gymnasium that evening.

Alfred Upsets Favored St. Lawrence 20-7 In First Home Game Sat.

Hal Brown Most Outstanding Offensive Player On Field As Sid Schweitzer, Bill Hall Hold Their Ground Game

By Wilson Cushing

Upsetting forecasters by as much as three touchdowns, the Saxon Warriors romped around the ends of the North Country's St. Lawrence Eleven to win 20-7 Saturday night at Merrill Field. It was the second win for Alfred over the Larries since 1930 in eight games.

Outstanding Players



Brown



Schweitzer



Argenti



Clark

Hal Brown, even with an injury which sidelined him twice, was the most outstanding offensive player on the field. Time after time his brilliant running put Alfred in scoring position, though he did not figure either time in the scoring play other than to kick the important extra points. Bill Hall and Sid Schweitzer again were responsible for holding the opponent's ground game to a stand still and, indeed, all of the Purple and Gold line deserves much credit.

Midway in the first quarter when a Larry fumble on the Saxon two-yard line nullified their scoring bid, the Saxons took over on their own 45 and put on a power drive which ended with Curran's plunging over the goal stripe for the first six pointer. Brown converted.

The second quarter saw another Alfred drive from their own 25 to the Larry's three where the line held and St. Lawrence took over. After five plays Hall intercepted a pass on the 27 and on the first play Argenti on an end-around carried to the 12. Brown plunged to the five and Argenti carried on with an end run to score standing up.

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Alfred Legion Post Chooses New Officers

Robert H. Hanright '49, was elected commander of the John Eggleton American Legion Post 1662 Thursday evening in a reorganization meeting necessitated by the resignation of the commander, Francis Snyder ex '49, who did not return to school this Fall.

Commander Hanright, a thrice-wounded ex-platoon sergeant, is a veteran of Army campaigns of the 319th Regiment, 80th Division, in the European Theater of Operations. Now under the Public Law 16 rehabilitation program he is a junior in the Liberal Arts college preparing for medicine.

Another vacancy in the post of finance officer was filled with the election of Louis Palamara '50. The post was formerly held by Walter O'Connor ex '49, who is attending Syracuse University this year. Palamara is a veteran of the 470th Bomb Group of the Army Air Forces.

Other officers, elected last year, are: vice commander, Malcolm Olsen '48; adjutant, Page Gentsch '48; chaplain, Rodney Penny '48; sergeant at arms, William O'Connor '50; historian, Jerry Smith '50; and service officer, William Stetson '49.

Photography Fans Obtain Darkroom

A darkroom will be available in the dairy building this year for members of the Ag-Tech camera club. Equipment for developing and printing will be installed as soon as possible.

Any student interested in joining the Camera Club should watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the next meeting. The club plans to take pictures of social and sport events which may be published in the Kanakadea or the Fiat. Plans are also being made to make scenic movies of the University. Instruction in color printing and enlarging with Ansco printon and the movie film reversal process will be given by Mr. Wilbur Getz, drafting instructor.

Veterans Leaving School To turn In All Textbooks

Veterans who withdraw from college during the first three months must turn in all textbooks and equipment bought by the Veterans Administration. This material will be reissued at a later date to other veterans.

Speaking Contest Offers \$100 Prizes To Ag-Tech Winners

With the winner to enter State competition, the Ag-Tech is sponsoring a speaking contest for its students which will be held Dec. 1. There will be four prizes awarded, totaling \$100.

Final winner will represent Ag-Tech at the New York State Grange Annual Speaking Contest to take place at Oswego on Dec. 2. The topic will be on anything pertaining to rural life and it will last about ten minutes.

For the last 15 years Ag-Tech has taken first, second or third places in the annual Grange contest. Last year John Jones AT, took third place. There will be six New York Institutes competing.

M. Olsen '48 Heads Interfraternity Ball

For the second year, Malcolm Olsen '48, was elected chairman of the Interfraternity Ball. December 12 has been set as tentative date. There will be a name band but until a definite date is set, it is not known who this band will be.

In addition to the chairman, the following committee heads were elected: decorations, John Coletton AT and Jerry Lyons '50; programs, Don Knudtson '49; publicity, Mal Olsen '48; chaperones, Keith Elston '48, and refreshments, Charles Hoagland AT.

As in the past, the Interfraternity Ball will be formal and open to fraternity men only. During intermission, all fraternities will hold open house.

Bethany Increases Homes For Faculty and Staff

Bethany, W. Va. (I.P.)—The national housing shortage affects college towns as well as industrial and commercial centers, the only difference being that in small college towns there is even less than usual space for doubling up or improvising.

Feeling the critical need for more dwellings to accommodate increased faculty and administrative staff, Bethany College has undertaken the development of a complete real estate subdivision next door to its campus.

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Plan For Ceramic Display

Probably the most traveled stretch of walk on the campus is between the Post Office and the Campus Union. Hundreds of people pass by Prexy's Pool several times each day and nice weather is drawing many students to the side of the pool to relax and enjoy the scenery—feminine and otherwise.

Such a popular spot deserves the attention of campus decorators, but what graces the center of the pool? A small metal cherub with a fountain of water springing from his hand. This, a class gift of not too many years ago, may be art, but it is certainly not appropriate.

Alfred's feature is its famed Ceramic College, yet there is no visible evidence of its fine products outside of the two Ceramic buildings. An appropriate display point for an example of Ceramic work would be the Pool.

The subject was brought up last year, but no definite steps were taken. One suggestion was that the Pool be lined with tiles made by the Ceramic seniors. There must be others.

We suggest that the cherub be moved and the Pool be made a showplace for Ceramic ware.

Good Organization Essential

Campus clubs and governmental groups have just begun reorganization and outlining of tentative programs scheduled for the year, yet already an old problem reappeared. The first evidence of this was Senate President Goss' ultimatum to absent Senate members: a member will be asked to resign if he misses three successive meetings.

This is a preventative measure against a recurrence of several things which happened last year. Many clubs did not have enough people attending their meetings to fill a constitutional requirement for a quorum. Only 571 students out of about 1300 voted in the Senate elections.

This indifferent attitude should not be allowed to take root this year. Students should want to know what makes the campus tick and take an active part in making it do so. It is discouraging that in Senate, where vital issues are raised, even the elected representatives must be threatened into attending.

One student cannot join all the organizations that may appeal to him. He is forced to select the ones that will do the most for him and give his whole support to them.

Extra-curricular activities are an important phase of college life, but they must be taken up intelligently and with a real desire to make them an active part of the campus.

The Raving Reporter

By Larry Griffith

It seems that the women of this civilized world are always looking for some new kind of style. During the summer months they parade on the public beaches with as little clothing as possible. But when the stylists in "clothes hungry" countries across the sea bring forth a new creation, they hasten to make themselves look like a remnant of the Gay '90's. We mean, of course, the Fall fashions for women. Here are a few comments on the current issue:

Ernie Faust '48—"One of a girl's main attractions is her legs. With long skirts they become less attractive."

Jim Snow '49—"Long dresses are a let down."

George Elwen '50—"They leave much to be desired."

Al Johnson '50—"Personally, I don't like the longer dresses. We're in a modern age, why go back to the Gay '90's?"

Robert Pelcher '51—"I think they're lousy."

Richard Kenyon '51—"I think they stink."

Jerry Lyons '49—"It all depends who is wearing them. The dresses Francis Florentino AT—"I can now spend more time on my homework with less distraction."

themselves do something for some; nothing for others."

George Harris '50—"Who would appreciate Venus if she wore a skirt?"

Jack Peterson '49—"They are vaguely familiar to what a nightgown is reputed to look like."

Robert Green AT—"Between long skirts and dungarees—well, they make me more inquisitive. They're immoral."

Milton Richards AT—"I have a good memory from last year."

Arthur LaSalle AT—"The line makes the team, besides, I saw The Outlaw."

Don't take it too much to heart girls, you'll have your chance to make a few observations in the next issue. Next week's question: What do you think is wrong with Alfred men?

Night And Day

By Beverly Button

The '49ers put over their dance in the Men's Gym, Friday nite. Whew! About 120 couples danced between 8:00 and 12:00 to the music of Andy Grillo's twelve piece orchestra, and got an earful of our own Jeanne Kieselmann '50. The blue canopy ceiling made the gym look cozy. The purple and gold goal-posts, the decorated "concession" booth for refreshments and the twin football players,

Pete and Repete, accentuated the football theme. Everyone seemed to have a good time, except poor Pete, who caught pneumonia after some kleptomaniac helmet-grabber swiped his head-gear.

The Blue Key, the mens service fraternity on campus, sponsored an informal dance in the Men's Gymnasium after the football game until shortly after 12:00. The Collegiate Sound System furnished the music. The social committee consisting of Raymond Scholts '49, Sidney Schweitzer '49 and Eugene Holman '49 were responsible for the dance.

Sigma Chi had her faculty tea Sunday, Oct. 5. The living rooms were decorated with flowers, autumn leaves and candles. The refreshments served were cookies, coffee and tea, mixed nuts and candy.

Charles Raymond and Andy Nickles, two of the oldest alumni of the Kappa Delta Sigma fraternity, visited their old "home" Friday evening. They were very pleased with the redecoration program that the house is now working on. Both plan to be here for Homecoming.

Dorothy Dill, AT '47 and Barbara Colley visited Sigma Chi, Oct. 3-5.

Sept. 28, a birthday dinner was held at the Castle for Edith Cohen '50, Risha Levine '49, and Phillip Meissner '50.

Nancy E. Clymer ex-'48, made a week-end visit to Pi Alpha Pi. Saturday. She attended the wedding of Carolyn Tefft ex-'48, to Richard Kerr, from Hornell, in the Presbyterian Church in Arkport.

A "surprise" birthday party was held at Sigma Chi, Monday, Sept. 29, for Roxanne Roberts '48, and Jacqueline Terry '50.

Miss Erma Hewitt and Miss Slocum were dinner guests of Theta Chi on Thursday.

Mr. Ralph Newton, the traveling secretary for the national Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, made his annual visit to the local chapter last week-end.

Pi Alpha Pi entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson and son for Sunday dinner.

Miss Risha Levine '49, was recently engaged to Mr. Sanford Klein from Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. E. O. Reynolds, Mrs. Murray Rice and Mrs. B. F. Crump, honoraries of Pi Alpha, were present at a dessert coffee hour held at the house Monday night, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Gerald Price visited Marie Perrotta for the week-end.

Mrs. James Parson 47, formerly Molly White, stayed over-night at Sigma Chi, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kretz visited their daughter, Claire, at Sigma Chi on Oct. 3.

Joyce Bovee AT 47 was a week-end guest at Sigma Chi.

Prof. and Mrs. Marion J. Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wightman were Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Psi.

Social Events not listed in Campus Calendar:

Friday—Lambda Chi house party; Kappa Nu house dance.

Saturday—Sophomore Class dance; Delta Sig open house.

Gyrocology, First Day

John dropped into another seat in another class—the last one on his first school day—shuffled his books under the seat, opened an already well-used notebook and paused with mind and pen weary but doggedly ready to begin. A feeling of distaste swelled within him as the prof arose and smilingly began:

"I do so like to see all these bright and happy faces—eager faces—ready to start the year off right on the first day. And those bright green caps. . . blinding! Ha ha. . . Now you people all know. . .

... "Let's define a science. . . What is a science? . . . Does it include Gyrocology, would you say? . . .

... Our first introduction to Gyrocology as such will be in the nature of a definition. Horsetail in *Elements of Gyrocology* says—but wait now; let's have your opinions. What do you think Gyrocology is? All right, you in the corner—your name? Where are you from? Will you tell us what you think Gyrocology is? . . .

... Well, that opinion has merits. But how about Spinology? That doesn't fit your definition since the thermocouple method doesn't include procrastination of the viahebomole. Isn't that right, class. Try again. Harrington? . . . Let's not be facetious, Mr.—ah—Jones, you say your name is. Let's stay on the subject. Our time is limited. . .

... Well, I would say democracy has a definite place in the area of dynamic amplitude, since the majority of American citizens have only the vaguest notion of how to calibrate the needlevalve—but don't let me get off into politics. As I said, our time is short. Back on Gyrocology again; let's see what Horsetail has to say in our text concerning the definition. I see you don't all have a text—better get this in your notes. "Gyrocology is the study of the inherent processes of grabblefooting and hypermobilicating in conjunction with the thyroid development. Is that clear? . . .

John laid down his pen a moment to wipe sweating fingers on his trousers. The prof droned on, warming up to his topic, his voice increasing in volume as his enthusiasm mounted. John let his mind relax and the thread of thought reeled off rapidly without him.

The prof built up to a high point and stopped dramatically. Every eye was on him. Then slowly, distinctly, from a great height—"ADAPTION IS AN EDUCATIVE PROCESS." Fifty heads bowed to the floor, fifty pens scratched busily. The fifty-first—? John felt a wave of obstinacy and stared directly at the prof while others wrote. He wouldn't write just because the others did. The prof stared

back a second, then continued; and John, feeling much better, sneaked a moment while others listened to scribble "Adaptive process is an—what was it—education," and underlined it with a flourish.

He liked the curve of the girl's cheek who sat ahead and to the left of him. He'd been noticing her. Full face, high cheek bones—she must smile a lot, he thought. "I'd like to see her smile." She was bent to her work. Then suddenly as if in answer to his half-felt wish a little quirk of amusement—something no one else seemed to have gotten from the lecture—fled across her features. John's heart jumped. "Gee. . . nice. . . Wonder if she'd like to go to the football game?"

The lecture rolled on.

... when the viahebomole gyrates freely with the whatsis. . . he was sitting in the bleachers, the girl beside him. The band blared; stopped. "The fullback—that's Borrows—he carries the ball, see? Borrows comes from Lennox, right near Tory. That's where I'm from. And the opposite team tries to stop him—there, see. Too bad. Only a yard. . . No, no. Ha. Nothing cruel about it. . . In using the term, we speak figuratively, of course. Now take radaroscopy, for example. . . That's it Borrows, plow in. Oh. Too bad. Now a huddle. Gonna try a kick. . . without apparent loss of energy in the process. . . "See how easy it flies through the air. Almost seems stuck up there. Down, down. Buckingham's got it, they're plowing down the field. . . Careful observation as described in relation to the scientific method. . . she was looking up puzzled at him—those eyes, so deep, so utterly dependent—"No, of course not—really nothing to it. There are four tries to gain ten yards—see those white lines? Wait, he's going to try a run around right end. Get him, O get him, Borrows. . . When your textbooks come. . . the game was over, YAH YAH. We won. He gave her a quick hug—"C'mon, let's get outa the mob". . . there will be this standing assignment. . . he was suddenly back in the classroom. . . Read the first 97 pages on Introduction to Thermocoupling. . .

John started gathering his books, meanwhile scribbling the assignment. He glanced with pleased amazement at a page and a half of notes and vaguely wondered what they said. He swung shut the cover of his notebook and slapped the books hurriedly on top. The shuffle of books and feet drowned out the last disinterested words of the instructor, who then turned with an attitude of finality to collect his own books. A quiet murmuring grew louder as John jumped up and playfully offered to help the girl with her jacket. She turned and smiled a little. Thank you, sweetly. "Gee" he exulted "Gyrocology won't be so bad after all."

—R.B.

Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editor:

In the capacity of treasurer of what seems to be a defunct organization, I want to bring to your attention—as representative of the student body—something in which you will be interested.

An organization known as Allvets gained a substantial membership in 1945-46 and before the year was out, collected \$110.24 in dues and membership fees. Allvets ceased activity at the end of the year, but the bank account still remains.

Do you, or any of your readers, have suggestions for a worthwhile use for the money, which will be of benefit to the whole campus?

Joseph C. Crispino '49

Editor, Flat Lux:

Dear Sir:

It was my pleasure to attend the State Convention of the New York State Congress of Parent-Teachers, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on Oct. 1.

On the program there was a youth panel consisting of four girls and two boys from various sections of our state. I was especially pleased to find taking part in this panel, Miss Jeanne Slough of Wellsville and Miss Mary A. Cottone of Avon, both Alfred students. They made many fine, worthwhile contributions that were especially well received. They showed good common sense along with a knowledge of being well-read, well-schooled and of fine breeding. Alfred is to be congratulated on the selection of these two fine young ladies for mtrication there.

I was particularly pleased with the enthusiasm with which Miss Slough spoke of Alfred, and was glad to see the old spirit that the Class of '27 used to show still prevalent among the younger folks.

Alfred should get more students like Miss Cottone and Miss Slough.

Sincerely yours,

An Old Alfred Grad

Lawrence C. Lobaugh '27

College Town

By Muddlehead

Quite a football game! My voice became so hoarse that the next day I took it up to the Alfred stables and rented it out at a dollar an hour. Of course I received a few complaints, my customers said at trotting it was O.K., but at cantering, strictly N. G.

Quite a few of the people around me were worried about the outcome of the game, but it didn't bother me, I knew that as soon as Hal Brown got headed towards Sorority Row, they couldn't stop him.

After the game there was quite a discussion. The St. Lawrence team claimed Coach Yunevich pulled a fast one. They said he fed the team Uranium 235 pills before the game.

During the game President Walters was called to the phone. It seemed that the seismograph located in New York City had recorded a major tremor of the earth in the vicinity of Alfred. But President Walters was able to reassure the excited scientist; you see, it was only DaDalt tackling the St. Lawrence right half.

But those fumbles! I was really worried about them but Yunevich told me personally that he had found a sure proof way of eliminating them. Next week during practice, every time a man fumbles, the rest of the players will stop, point their fingers accusingly at the offending person and holler "Oleefingers!"

With every victory, there is always some trouble. Three of Alfred's players couldn't find their dates after the game. It seems the girls heard all those penalties against Alfred for illegal use of the hands and weren't taking any chances.

St. Lawrence played a bang-up game though and if it hadn't been for one thing the score might have been closer. It seems the St. Lawrence trainer ran out of dental floss in the first quarter, so he couldn't take the grass out of his players' teeth during the rest of the game.

The band was really something—especially those uniforms. I heard two guys arguing about it and it took one of them five minutes to convince the other that they weren't generals in the Peruvian army. Normalee Wiegand of the Castle was the fairer sex's contribution to the drum section. The thing that amazed me though was how the fellows kept their mind on the music with Bobbie Theurer of Sigma Chi strutting in front of them.

"Stanley Steamer" Dvoskin (he's not that old but his jokes are) got so excited when a pretty freshman girl smiled at him that he lit up the jack of hearts, shuffled a pack of cigarettes and dealt out four hands in a recent bridge game. His partner, Ted Decker, was confused, too. He thought the girl smiled at him. He picked up his hand, rearranged it and opened the bidding with three Chesterfields.

Newest arrival in the ranks of the Alfred telephone girls is Pretty Eyes Clemens of Theta Gamma. Newest couple on the campus is Margulita King and Rennie Coates. This year's B.T.O.'s seem to be the famous Kane brothers of Klan Alpine.

Two types of people in the Union—those that play bridge and those that can't find a table. Definition of a newcomer to Alfred—person who has only been in the Union 2689 times. The Union is so crowded nowadays that it is just about impossible to get a seat. Al Powers dropped a button off his coat and before he could retrieve it four people whipped a table cloth over it, sat down and started a game of bridge. The poor guy had to wait until they finished the rubber before he could get his button back.

Frank Trost walked into the Union and asked George Klinetsky if he could break a five dollar William.

"William; why don't you call it a five dollar bill?" asked George.

"I don't know it well enough to be that familiar," answered Frank.

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Thursday A. M., Oct. 16, Bartlett; 9:30—Omicron; 9:50—Pi Alpha; 10:10—Sigma Chi; 10:30—Theta Chi; 10:50—Castle; 11:10—Beta Sigma Psi; 11:30—Delta Sig; 11:50—Klan Alpine.

Thursday P. M., Oct. 16, Bartlett; 1:30—Kappa Nu; 1:50—Kappa Psi; 2:10—Lambda Chi; 2:30—Kappa Delta; 2:50—Theta Gamma; 3:15—Cheerleaders.

Thursday P. M., Oct. 16—Ag-Tech Library; 4:00—Hortus Club; 4:20—Frozen Foods; 4:30—Frozen Foods; 4:50—Commercial Club; 5:00—Refrigeration; 5:10—Refrigeration.

Friday A. M., Oct. 17, Ag-Tech Library; 9:30—Technicks; 9:50—Dairy Science; 10:10—Rural Engineers; 10:30—Electronics.

Five Representatives To Attend Meeting Of Red Cross Friday, Saturday

Alfred Group Includes R. Langworthy, E. Purdey, R. Roberts, S. Wuerslin, Accompanied By Local Social Worker

Five representatives of Alfred University will attend a regional conference of Red Cross College Units, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11, at New Rochelle, the college unit of the Westchester County Chapter acting as host.

The group, consisting of Russell Langworthy '49, Edward Purdey '49, Roxanne Roberts '48, and Siegfried Wuerslin AT, was selected on the basis of campus representation and will be sponsored by the Westville Red Cross Chapter. Miss Margaret Wingate, local Red Cross Social Worker, will accompany the group.

After hearing the accomplishments and experiences of other colleges in Red Cross work, the representatives plan to report on the advisability of forming a similar college unit at Alfred.

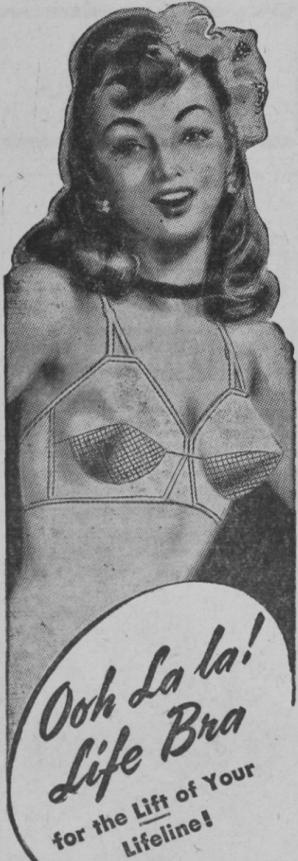
Members will assemble Friday for a buffet supper and an evening program and will take part in forums and discussion groups Saturday. "Training for Leadership—Campus to Community" is general theme of the convention and the program will emphasize leadership through skills, service, knowledge, preparedness and group activities.

A special feature will be a workshop or discussion group for representatives who wish to organize college units and those who are already organized. Student reports will be given in the general assembly following.

Among the speakers are the North Atlantic Director and Assistant National Director of Red Cross College Units, the Field Director of the Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital and students from the College of New Rochelle, Panzer College, Syracuse University, Marymount College and Good Counsel College.

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Discussing Building Plans



Members of the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees and administrative officers discuss building plans with Architect Carl Ade (standing center). Included in tentative plans are a human relations building for the liberal arts college and graduate school, campus union building, heating plant enlargement and additional laboratory facilities amounting to approximately \$300,000. Seated, left to right, are President Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood, President J. Edward Walters and D. Sherman Burdick. Standing are Alumni Secretary Harold Reid, C. Everett Shults, Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner, M. Elwood Kenyon, Mr. Ade, Charles A. Chipman and Bayard T. Haskins.

Assembly Programs To Vary This Year

There'll be something for everybody in assembly this year according to the schedule of programs released this week. Listed are programs of music, current affairs, sports, nature and the humorous side of life.

Second program on the schedule will be Louis J. Alber, author and lecturer on current affairs, who makes a return engagement to the campus. During the 20's and 30's, Mr. Alber spent his time in Europe as a correspondent, meeting the world's history-makers and watching the shaping of World War II. He spent the past Summer in almost every country in Europe, the British Isles, Turkey and Russia.

In contrast to Mr. Alber's serious view of the world, will be William Hazlett Upson on Feb. 12, who is a "self-styled ergophobe," one who has a fear or aversion to work. He has written a number of short stories on "Alexander Botts and the Earthworm Tractor" for the Saturday Evening Post and some books. He has a "comfortable" outlook on life, he says.

In addition to these there will be several assemblies of interest to ceramic students including a demonstration by John L. Sheldon of the Corning Glass Works, March of Time, a Football Club play and events special to Alfred.

On Jan. 15, Hungarian born, Imre Kovacs will speak on "The Challenge of Being an American." After receiving a preliminary schooling in Hungary, Germany, Rumania and Serbia, Mr. Kovacs completed his education by going to Yale Graduate School, Lanchester Theological Seminary and the Juilliard School of Music.

Last year's students will be happy to hear that Karl Maslowski, naturalist, and Rabbi Malino will return on Feb. 26 and April 15, respectively.

There will be several programs of music. Betty Saunders, a folk singer, will be present on Feb. 5. Mrs. Joseph Seidlin will give a piano recital on March 4 and on March 18. Adele Neff, a humorous actress, will be present.

Point System of Women's Physical Education Dept.

- TEAM SPORTS (basketball, volleyball, hockey)
 - All-Alfred team membership.....10
 - Honorable mention on All-Alfred team7
 - Class and Intra-mural membership .5
 - Officiating in as many games as one team plays5
 - Acting as team manager3
 - Champion team membership2
 - Officiating as timer and scorer in as many games as one team plays2
 - Acting as Captain of a team1
 - INDIVIDUAL SPORTS (badminton, tennis, archery, fencing, and table tennis)
 - Tournaments (badminton, tennis, and archery):
 - Placing first in any tourney3
 - Placing second in any tourney ...2
 - Participation in any tourney1
 - Additional Points:
 - Archery—membership on telegraphic team10
 - Badminton—membership on First String Club10
 - Membership on Second String Club5
 - Placing first in consolation ..2
 - Fencing—membership on Intercollegiate Team10
 - Placing first in any tourney ...3
 - Placing second in any tourney ..2
 - Participation in any tourney ..1
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First Graduate of Craft School Plans Own Shop

First graduate of Alfred's School for American Craftsmen, Louis Yaffee is completing plans for his own wood-working shop in Van Hornville (N.Y.) which he will open after Jan. 1.

A veteran of more than three years service in the Army Air Forces, Yaffee attended the Hanover, N. H. school for nine months before coming to Alfred where he completed his course.

Business Club Plans For Trip To Stock Exchange

Tentative plans have been made by the Ag-Tech Business Club to visit the New York Stock Exchange and other large financial institutions on week-end field trips this year. On the committee arranging the field trips are: Robert Green, Jack Guinan, John F. Hillman, Milton Landes, William Morgan and Richard Nightingdale.

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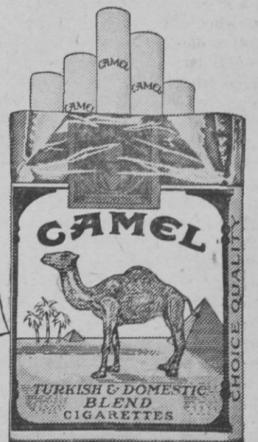
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Ag-Tech Cafeteria To Open Within Two Or Three Weeks To All Students On Campus

Opening of the Ag-Tech cafeteria within two or three weeks to all students was announced this week by Director Paul B. Orvis. The lounge, which will be completed before Christmas, and the cafeteria will be under the general supervision of Mr. Andrew Hritz, Ag-Tech instructor of commerce and law. Robert Corsaw, manager of the Wheaton House dining hall, will manage the cafeteria.

Included in with the cafeteria will be a snack bar and a dairy bar. Ice cream, sherberts, milk and chocolate milk, made by dairy industry and dairy engineering students, will be sold in the latter.

The kitchen will be furnished with Navy surplus ovens, steam tables and refrigerators. Florescent lighting fixtures will be in the center of the cafeteria. The base of the walls will be painted gray and the sides and ceiling, ivory. Outside of the building will be painted ivory.

The lounge will have large easy chairs, writing, reading and dancing areas with a piano and juke box. The game area will contain ping-pong and pinball machines, card tables and shuffleboard deck. The decorations will include the same painting scheme as the cafeteria, with florescent lighting and panel cone lighting on the sides.

Committee in charge of the lounge will include: Mrs. Edwin A. Gere, Miss Shirley Wurz and Mr. Andrew Hritz of the Ag-Tech faculty. Student committee members are: Peter McGregor, Carolyn Dunn, seniors; William Cole and Dorothy McGuire, freshmen.

This temporary building program, sponsored by State and Federal programs, was started a year ago. It includes three agricultural and technical shops, the Ag-Tech annex back of Lambda Chi Alpha and the extension on the old Ag-Tech building. The Ag-Tech library was also remodeled. Approximate total cost of these buildings so far is \$250,000.

Biology, Chemistry Depts. Share Lab.

Both the biology and chemistry departments will share the new Allen Lab annex, completed this summer. Dr. H. O. Burdick announced this week. There will be two biology laboratories and two chemistry laboratories as well as two classrooms to be used by both departments and the offices of Dr. Winfield Randolph, who joined the chemistry department this year, and Prof. Charles E. Packard.

Two grants for research work were announced last year by the biology department from the American Medical Association and the National Research Council. Students assisting in the program are yet to be announced.

Enlargement of animal house to accommodate about 200 animals also was made this summer. The animals will be used in the research program.

On Making Breakfast

R. E. Zegler

It was on a cold, cold night while indulging in the customary mid-night snack routine, when what was left of the population our fraternity house decided to cook a superb breakfast on the following morning. We decided upon breakfast, because in the eyes of tradition, breakfast comes first. So to bed—

The morning came in like a frenzied lion. It was about eleven-thirty; and a good morning for sleeping anyway; when all were waked. Jim was the first one up so he went to the store to get supplies; we call them supplies up here in the cold country. I was brushing my teeth. I had just removed them from the emery wheel when the phone rang. It was Jim. He had called to make sure of what to buy. He would have purchased pancake flour anyway, his mind was set. Fifteen minutes later Sergeant Larry took a muster in the kitchen. All were present. Later, some had wished that their persons were scarce.

The griddle was hot, we could almost see thru the soot; the coffee was boiling, a beautiful red-brown vapor it was; and the uncooked sausage was ready; Happy was chasing the little rascals around the table but had finally bagged them. The meal was on the way—it certainly was. Larry almost had control of the sausage; Ray had the fire extinguisher on the oven; We couldn't see Jim, there was an awful cloud formation over the flour bag; and I was on the phone trying to get the gas company to give us more gas. Our eighteen burners were not enuf.

Happy was trying to tell me that Jim couldn't pull the wooden spoon from out of the pancake batter, but I couldn't hear him; the oven had exploded at the time. I wish it had

Fiat Reporters To Attend Four Weekly Clinics

In an effort to raise the standards of reporting of the Fiat Lux, new and veteran reporters will attend four weekly clinics under the direction of Mr. George W. Ince, Fiat faculty advisor and University director of public relations.

The clinics, which will be held after regular Tuesday evening Fiat meetings during the months of October, will cover the interview, fundamentals of news writing, what is news, and advanced news writing.

"Following the plan set up for chorus, orchestra and band activities, we expect to be able to give an hour's credit this year for staff members whose work is satisfactory," Roxanne Roberts '48, editor-in-chief, said. "Students who wish to earn the credit will be required to attend the clinics, because we want to give the student body not only a paper carrying all the news, but one which will be favorably noticed in intercollegiate press competition," she added.

Point System

- (Continued from page three)
- Placing first in consolation tournament
- Entry in at least three-fourths of all tournaments and practices 3
- Table Tennis—Entry in at least three fourths of monthly tournaments
- At play off of all winners of monthly tournaments at end of college year; first
- second
- Cheerleading—Participation in 1/4 of home games & practices
- Participation in 1/4 of all home and practices for one sport season

If you haven't learned of the other awards presented each year, you may do so from Miss Lavinia Creighton or any of the members of the WAGB. All freshmen interested in hockey, please come out for practice as soon as it is announced in order to get in shape for the Wellsville-Alfred freshman hockey game to be played here this fall.

Chemical Society To Meet Tomorrow In Allen Lab

All students interested in forming a student chapter of the American Chemical Society are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 1 of Allen Laboratory. At this meeting, ideas and objectives will be discussed and plans will be made for organizing a chapter. The group will be of special interest to students who are majoring in chemistry or who will in the future. Dr. S. R. Scholes, Jr., is expected to attend.

Anyone who can't attend this meeting, but who is still interested, should sign his name on the sheet posted on the door of Room 1 of Allen Laboratory.

been Saturday, I could, have used a bath then. We were finally getting organized. The first pancake came off the griddle. After Jim and Ray, had lifted it onto a plate Larry announced the completion of the sausages. Boy, we were really traveling rapidly.

Jim needed more grease for the pancake griddle, so I squeezed what there was in my pancake onto the improvised frying pan. We were now set for hours. It was Ray's turn to get a pancake. He was doubled up in the corner so we figured he didn't want anymore. I called for Happy to check the oven. I couldn't find him so I assumed that he went with the explosion. Larry broke up the party by slipping on the greasy floor and spraining his old age. We couldn't lift him onto a chair, he had eaten four pancakes; so we had to let him lie there.

Everything turned out for the good, except that every half-hour someone has to go to the kitchen and keep the blowtorch on Larry, lying there in the grease. It would be a terrible situation to have the grease harden,

High School, College Theatre Directors To Confer Saturday

College and senior high school theatre directors will discuss their aims and problems at the first meeting of the New York State Theatre Conference Oct. 11-12 at Cazenovia, it was announced today by Prof. C. D. Smith, executive secretary.

More than 40 colleges, universities and senior high schools from upstate New York will be represented at Cazenovia.

The two-day conference will get under way Saturday morning with a general session at which representatives of the National Theatre Conference, American Educational Theatre Association, New York State Little Theatre Conference and New York State Drama Project will speak. Prof. Smith will preside.

Three round table discussions in the afternoon will consider the aims of college and school theatre, exceptionally talented students, and problems of design. The discussions will be conducted by Prof. C. Robert Kase of the University of Delaware; Albert McCleery of Fordham University, representing the National Theatre Conference; and Jean Rosenthal, designer and president of the Theatre Production Service of New York City.

Alexander Kirkland, actor and director, will speak on "The American National Theatre and Academy" at the conference dinner Saturday night. Presiding at the dinner will be Prof. A. M. Drummond, director of the Cornell University Theatre.

Sponsored last Spring by the National Theatre Conference, the New York group is one of two regional conferences organized to promote better communication between collegiate theatre personnel and to consider problems of general theatre interest. The other regional group is in Iowa.

Refrigeration Club To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers at 7:45 p.m. in Room 35 of the Ag-Tech building. Any student enrolled in refrigeration, air conditioning and frozen foods is eligible for membership and is invited to attend this meeting.

Organized last year, the ASRE is an education and social organization boasting one of the largest memberships on campus. Program of activities for this year includes speeches by well-informed men in the refrigeration and air conditioning field as well as field trips.

Jack Jones AT was appointed temporary chairman and Marvin Friedman AT, secretary, at the get-together meeting, Oct. 6.

Parish Attends Meeting

Mr. T. A. Parish of the Ag-Tech faculty, participated in the Political Science Conference held at the Hotel Syracuse, Oct. 3-5.

Main speakers were Frank Moore, State Comptroller, and Dr. R. E. Cushman of Cornell. Professor Cushman spoke on the "Problems in the Control of Sub-service Activity".

Prof. Packard

(Continued from page three) al related points, we as instructors upon whom the direct burden lies should be very humble, not only because of the enormity and profound significance of the task which we have chosen to perform, but also because we, too, might conceivably have something to absorb at the feet of a child prodigy or a gifted, promising youth."

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Some Students Excluded From Town Elections

University students may not vote in village elections unless they have established a residence prior to the opening of school, according to an opinion received by W. H. Bassett, inspector of elections, from the State Attorney General's office.

Students and faculty, their husbands and wives, who have lived in New York State more than one year, within Allegany county more than four months and within the election district more than 30 days may register on October 4. Students and faculty living at the Saxon Heights housing development or at the trailer camp are not considered residents, according to the attorney general.

Those excluded from voting in the Alfred election, should apply immediately to the inspector of elections in their home district for an absentee ballot under Article 151, Mr. Bassett said. He emphasized that immediate application must be made as the deadline is October 11.

The ruling states: "Veterans who are students at educational institutions under the provisions of the so-called G.I. Bill of Rights and who are provided with housing at government expense do not, by that fact alone, acquire a residence for voting purposes, their continued presence being entirely dependent upon their student status; when their spouses or other members of their families accompany them in such living quarters, the latter acquire no greater or more permanent right of occupancy than do the students themselves, and therefore do not acquire a voting residence at the point where such occupancy occurs."

Mr. Bassett explained that he had been acquainted with the student voting problem since the Cleveland election of 1888 when, as a student, he aroused the ire of village fathers by voting against their wishes. He went on to say that the situation became doubly serious in the fall of 1946 when 20 students attempted to elect a police justice from among their own number. Justice Bassett was re-elected with 51 votes.

Henderson House To Improve Activities

The Henderson House men have a new angle on campus affairs. Instead of trying to find more social activities in which to participate, they are aiming to improve the ones already under way. "Small, but important parts, will be played constantly in hopes of bettering the school spirit among the students and of increasing the support of varsity teams," said Edgar Latham AT, house president. At the St. Lawrence-Alfred football game, the men in the house displayed banners, pictorial and pep signs.

On the committee to promote campus spirit are: Plino Alfonso, Anthony E. Catall, Milton H. Landes, Peter J. Palamoro, Robert Parsons, Donald L. Quackenbush, Cecil E. Thomas and Jose Wong-Valle.

Have You Been Getting Your Fiat?

Copies of the Fiat will be placed in the Union and the Ag-Tech Library each Wednesday morning for COMMUTERS ONLY. All students living in the Brick and Bartlett who do NOT have Post Office boxes will find copies of the Fiat in their respective lounges. Please do not ask for a copy at the Post Office.

Orchestra Leader



Guy Fraser Harrison

Campus Union Board Elects J. Boyle '50

John R. Boyle '50, was elected to fill the unexpired two-year Campus Union Board term of Susi Rhodes ex '50, who did not return to school this year, at the last regular meeting of the Board.

Plans for the new \$50,000 Campus Union building were read and suggestions were drawn up to be presented to President J. Edward Walters.

Although it was agreed by all that the students were showing consideration for the union property, two suggestions were made:

1. All students should return their own dishes to the counter.
2. Students should be more careful of the chairs.

Perkins To Represent A. T. Frat At Convention

Elected to life membership in the Grand Council of Theta Gamma, Luther Perkins, AT, will act as delegate from the local chapter to the three-day state convention beginning Oct. 15, at Morrisville, along with Donald Jones AT, and William D'Armitt AT.

Other officers for this year are: president, William Wiley AT; vice-president, John Coletton AT; secretary, James Travis AT; treasurer, Nathan Gilbert AT; director of initiations, William Richmeyer AT; steward, Paul Baker AT.

Orchestra To Start Alfred Forum Season

A varied series of five programs will be presented by the Alfred University Forum this year with the Rochester Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison, opening the season on Oct. 19. Opera, modern dance, a Negro contralto and the motion picture "Henry V" will complete the series.

The 45-piece Rochester orchestra which made a hit on the 1946-47 program, will present its concert in the University gymnasium. The orchestra plays weekly programs over the air and presents two series of concerts each year in Rochester, one in the Eastman Theater and the other in Rochester public schools.

"Henry V" starring Lawrence Olivier, will be shown in Alumni Hall Nov. 19 and 20. Carol Brice, young Negro contralto who has been heard with several symphony orchestras as well as in Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and on the radio, will appear at Alfred Jan. 15.

"Opera for College" will present Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" in an English translation next March, while Charles Weidman will end the series in April with a modern dance concert.

No single admission tickets will be available, Prof. C. D. Smith, Forum committee chairman, said, but added that season tickets at very reasonable rates are available at the Treasurer's office.

Dr. C. S. Rhodes Speaks At Meeting

Dr. C. Severett Rhodes, mathematics department head, addressed members of the Zeno Club at its opening meeting of the semester, Tuesday evening in Physics Hall. Dr. Rhodes' discussion, "Working Principles of Nomograms or Alignment Charts," included a demonstration whereby short-cuts may be employed to solve mathematical problems.

The meeting was conducted by Ralph Jordan, president, who urges all students interested in mathematics to attend the next meeting. "Future bi-monthly meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at 8:15, but will not conflict with the Winter Sports Club meetings," Jordan said. Prof. W. V. Nevins will address the group at its next session.

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Saxon Harriers Bow To R. P. I. Saturday In First Meet Of Season; Marvin Smith Stars

By Harvey Seibert

With a throng of spectators on hand the Saxon Harriers opened their season playing host, Saturday, to the strong RPI team. Although the harriers bowed to a 24-31 defeat they carried the blue and gold with fine fashion as any spectator will agree.

Coming in with a blaze of glory was Marv Smith, who nonchalantly placed first by covering the hills far ahead of Clapp and McLane of RPI when he clicked the time at 23:03.2 over a 3.7 mile course. Spurring way ahead of Oakley of RPI was Bob Wightman to capture fourth place honors. The big thrill came when Dick O'Neil nosed out Smith of RPI by 1/10th of a second at 25:24.5 in a terrific finish which had both lads using every bit of energy they had. Pat Zegarelli AT, placed ninth followed by his team mates, Luther Perkins, George Pixley and Herb Averell.

Other Alfred entries were Jim Heasley and Kenny Spring. Officiating at the starting and finishing line were: Athletic Director J. A. McLane, Mr. William B. Harrison, Dr. M. J. Rice, and Dr. Willard J. Sutton.

Sending his team through rugged conditioning routines for the remainder of the week, Coach Wilbur Getz expects to have his harriers in top form for their meet against the strong Red Raiders from Colgate University on Friday afternoon at 2:30 when the meet will get under way at the practice field following the freshmen meet with Colgate scheduled for two o'clock.

Delta Sigma Phi Initiates Five Pledges on Sunday

Formal initiation for five Delta Sig pledges was completed Sunday noon at the house. The five men are: Paul Antoun '49, Alfred Bagnall '50, Robert Cheney '50, Wilson Cushing '49, and Litchard Dickinson '50. President of Delta Sig this year is George Reuning '49.

Honorarys and alumni present were: Dr. C. D. Buchanan, Dr. Robert M. Campbell, Dean M. E. Drake, W. Harold Reid, and Dr. L. I. Shaw.

Boston U. Inaugurates Public Relations School

Boston, Mass. (I.P.)—Boston University will inaugurate this fall the first School of Public Relations in any American university. Dean Howard M. LeSourd, formerly dean of the University's graduate school, and more recently dean of radio and visual education, will be dean of the School of Public Relations.

The new school will be composed of four distinct divisions with a competent and experienced person as director of each unit; journalism, motion pictures, radio and speech. The fifth division, although it will remain as a part of the college of business administration curriculum, is advertising, and will be available to students in public relations.

U. of Vermont Delays Registration Two Weeks

Burlington, Vt. (I.P.)—Fall quarter enrollment at the University of Vermont will be delayed approximately two weeks, according to an announcement by the University Council released recently. This action has been taken because the new dormitories, supposed to be ready by October 1, cannot possibly be completed by that deadline.

Under the new schedule freshmen will enroll on October 15, with upperclassmen following suit one day later, October 16.

Night School Veterans Surpass Day Students

Cincinnati, O. (I. P.)—Part-time veteran students in the University of Cincinnati Evening College, employed during the day, are equaling and in some respects surpassing the generally high records being made by their fellow ex-GI's who are regular full-time day students.

And these evening campus veterans are outperforming their non-veteran classmates.

Champlain, N.Y. (I.P.)—Of the married male veterans who are encountering serious scholastic troubles in college, nearly half are those whose difficulties may be traced to home life. Discussing social relations of married student veterans with in-laws and friends, the psychologist reported that poor scholastic work by the husband frequently may be attributed to a wife's inability to accept her husband as a student.

St. Lawrence-Alfred

(Continued from page one)

Recovering an Alfred fumble on the 15 the Larries again lost a chance to score by fumbling on Alfred's six. On the first play Curran made the longest run of the game for Alfred, one of 31 yards. A poor kick by St. Lawrence gave the ball to Alfred on the 20 where Brown again set up the scoring play,

His Team Wins



Alex Yunevich

by carrying to the five from where Curran scored. Brown's conversion was good. After the kick off and a series of punts Alfred fumbled on the 21 and St. Lawrence capitalized on the miscue to make their only score of the game.

Costaregni, Shakesober, Ryan, Moro and Keck were outstanding for the Northmen. Costaregni scored St. Lawrence's only touchdown on an off-tackle play from the five yard line. Barron made the point.

Starting lineup:

ALFRED	ST. LAWRENCE
Dadalt	LE Ryan
Schweitzer	LT Herwitz
Lasalle	LG Williamson
Hall	C Baldwin
Scott	RG Barion
Sutphen	RT Leach
Ivancic	RE Audet
O'Malley	RHB Guardino
Reuning	LHB Chapman
Brown	FB Shakesober
Curran	QB Vreeland

Substitutions—Alfred—Clark, Argenter, Spitulnik, Crescenzi, McCartney, Barone, Tarquino; St. Lawrence—Cioffi, Eypman, Pappas, Walters, Back, Meny, Hayden, Maley, Costaregni, Milligen, Moro, Weaver, Keck, Haley.

Statistics:	Alfred	St. Lawrence
First downs	13	6
Passes attempted	8	19
Passes completed	1	19
Interceptions	2	1
Fumbles	8	3
Recovered	5	3
Yds gained rushing	324	145
Yds gained passing	25	62

U. of California Changes Fee Schedules This Fall

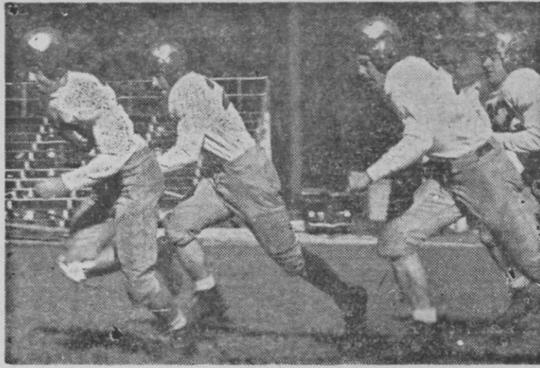
Berkeley, Calif. (I. P.)—All special course and laboratory fees will be eliminated by the University of California beginning this fall term, at which time a standard incidental fee of \$35 will become effective on all campuses.

The change in the fee schedule as approved by the University's Board of Regents makes possible economies in administration through the abandonment of more than 100 special fees involving thousands of students. The new incidental fee will also cover increased costs of special services to students and spread such costs more equably over the entire student body.

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Action On The Gridiron



Sport Side

By Larry Kinlon

With a loss and a victory for the two-game bite out of the current grid season, the Saxons will travel to Potsdam this weekend to try for two wins in a row, with the victims the Clarkson engineers.

Several weeks ago, Clarkson was drubbed by Rochester to the tune of 19-0. If the Saxon pre-season scrimmage with the Yellowjackets proved anything, Alfred should beat Clarkson by four touchdowns.

The Engineer grid mentor, Les Dye of Wellsville, has always fielded a ready squad against Alfred and this week's fray will be no exception. Several of his veterans of last year have reported back in time for Saturday's game. One is Big Bill Peck, a 6 foot 7 inch end, who they can reach up to the clouds for those long aerials. The other is Halfback Bill Schede, who is rated a pretty good ball carrier.

Although Alfred ran roughshod over Clarkson in last year's meeting, 38-6, the all-time record of the two schools' grid battles tells a different story. Since 1926, Alfred has won 4, lost 7 and tied twice against the Potsdam lads.

As our opener with Bucknell proved, the Saxon forward line is just about the strongest wall Coach Yunevich ever molded to stop his opponents. Hall, Schweitzer, Spitulnik and Barone have all shown some fine work on that line in both games this season so far.

Everyone is of the opinion that the Saxon of the week is Hal Brown, for his beautiful performance of ball carrying and kicking in last Saturday's game with the Larries. Sharing honors with Brown, is Marv Smith, who led the pack in the varsity cross country meet with R. P. I. Saturday afternoon, on our gruelling home course.

The Alfred-Clarkson all-time record:

Year	Alfred	Clarkson
1926	0	6
27	0	33
28	37	0
29	0	6
30	27	0
35	0	27
36	0	31
37	12	6
38	0	13
39	6	24
40	0	0
41	7	7
46	38	6

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Frosh Track Team Makes First Public Appearance Oct. 4

The Alfred frosh cross country team made their first public appearance Saturday October 4 by running a preliminary two-mile race which was composed of a white and blue team. Taking first place for the blue team was Paul Betlem from Rochester. Coming in second and placing first for the white team was Fred Mott who hails from Nyak, New York. The time for this two-mile event was 11:39.5 minutes.

From the results of this race Coach Getz will form a team that will play host to a strong Colgate Frosh squad this coming Friday, Oct. 10th, at 2:00 p.m. All those interested will find our boys ready for action on the practice field at the scheduled time—your cheers will mean much in spurring our lads on to victory.

Training Program Sponsored By Navy

High school graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 who wish to enter the nation-wide competition sponsored by the Navy for its College Training Program may get their applications at the office of the Dean of Men.

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If accepted by the college, the students will be appointed Midshipmen USNR, will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid by the government and will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four year period. Two years of active duty will be required and then they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

WORD TO THE WISE

Take a ruler to bed to measure how long you should sleep the next day—classes wait for no man. Students found this out the hard way when they were literally locked out of a class when they tried to enter five minutes late.

Girls Sports

Mary Ann Goodrich

Jean Barlow, Badminton Club president, has announced that the first meeting will be at South Hall Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. All those interested in badminton are urged to come to this organization meeting at which the constitution will be drawn up and future plans made. In the last two years badminton players from other towns have been invited here for tournaments, and it is hoped that the same sort of tourneys may be planned for this year. If anyone would like to get acquainted with the badminton facilities before joining the club, he may do so Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., Fridays from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in South Hall gym.

Volleyball games will start Oct. 13. Anyone on a team should make sure she gets out to practice, and if anyone is not on a team and would like to be, she should call Jinx Klimajeski (84). If there are several good teams competing, the volleyball season can be an exciting one. That is the way it should be, but can not be unless everyone cooperates by showing up at practices and games, the dates of which will be announced by the managers to their players.

Freshman hockey practice has started. If anyone wants to play and hasn't seen Katie Rigas (Brick) about it yet, she should do so immediately, because the game with Wellsville is coming soon. Upperclass hockey players better come out to practices, too, if they want to beat the frosh in the annual frosh-upperclass game.

If any girls are interested in swimming Tuesday (5 to 8 p.m.) at the Hornell YMCA, they should see Jackie Terry the Thursday before they want to go to sign up and give her the .50 fee.

Any man or woman interested in learning how to shoot may do so Saturday mornings on the archery field next to South Hall. Those who know how many sign out for equipment Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Dean Seidlin To Attend Three Syracuse Meetings

Dean Joseph Seidlin left Monday for Syracuse to attend three educational meetings. He will attend a meeting called by State Education Commissioner F. T. Spaulding to consider the advanced education of in-service teachers, a meeting called by the assistant commissioner on advanced education of teachers in training and a meeting of a research committee on selection of candidates for admission to teacher-training institutions. Members of the committee are Dean Ganders of Syracuse, chairman, Dean Cummings of Buffalo and Dean Seidlin.

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Intramural Board Elects W. Cushing

At a meeting of the Intramural Board, Thursday evening, Oct. 2 the following officers were elected:

President, Wilson Cushing; vice president, Arthur Schwartz; secretary-treasurer, William Stetson; Tennis manager, William Beazel; football manager, Floyd English.

It was decided that the intramural program this year would consist of the following sports: touch football, basketball, softball, badminton, tennis, golf, volley ball, boxing, wrestling, horseshoe pitching and bowling.

A point system was set up whereby the team receiving the most points from all sports would receive the Intramural Trophy for the year. Exact details on the amount of points to be awarded for each sport will be disclosed at a later date.

The rules for the touch football tourney also were drawn up. Games will be played at night and all day Saturday at the practice field. The board will meet again on Tuesday evening (tonight) to complete plans for the point system.

Magazine States Literary Awards

Editors of "Mainstream," the new literary quarterly, which will complete its first year with the appearance of its Fall, 1947, number, announced today a series of annual literary awards under the sponsorship of the magazine.

Four awards of \$150 each will be offered. Two of these awards will be presented for the best unpublished short story and poem or group of poems submitted by students in American colleges and universities. The other two awards will go to the best story and poem submitted by members of trade unions.

This year's competition will end March 21, 1948. The winning stories and poems will be published in "Mainstream". Judges of the awards will be the Editors of "Mainstream", including Editor-in-Chief Samuel Sillen, Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Howard Fast, Meridel Le Sueur, Theodore Ward, and Traud d'Usseau. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Mainstream Awards Committee, 832 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y., with accompanying return postage.

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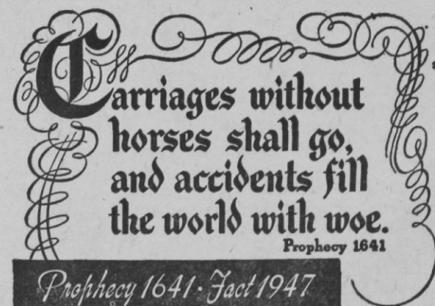
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Annual Conference Of Ceramic Association To Take Place In Social Hall, Saturday, Oct. 18

Alfred University will be host to the 14th annual conference of the Ceramic Association of New York on Oct. 18. Designed to illustrate the work of the College of Ceramics research department during the past year, the meeting will be in Social Hall.

Among the many exhibitions will be an Army Air Force and a Navy display by the local research departments. The Army Air Force exhibit will be on the use of refractories (a ceramic product which can withstand intensive heat) in supersonic jet propelled planes. Another demonstration concerns the benefit of the mineral, woolastonite, a calcium silicate. Study of this material is being carried on by the Structural Clay Products Association, sponsored by the United States Department of Commerce.

The Conference will be preceded by a meeting of the Upstate New York section of the American Ceramic Society on Oct. 17 at the Hotel Sherwood, Hornell.

A welcoming address by President Walters at 9:30 a.m. will open the all day conference program. Following will be reports and exhibits describing the activities of the research department.

After a luncheon in Social Hall, Bruce J. Bladell, guest speaker and Personnel Counsellor of the Ceramic Association of New York, will speak on "Selection of the Right Man for the Right Job." A business meeting will close the Conference.

The guests will be invited to a supper at the Campus Union through the courtesy of the Alumni Association.

A pamphlet has been prepared for distribution among those present at the meeting. Reports of the members of the research department will be found in this pamphlet.

The members of the research department and their reports are:

"The Research Department," J. F. McMahon, acting research department head; "Industrial Research," W. G. Lawrence, professor of research; "The Clay and Shale Survey," D. A. Dickens, associate professor of research; "Army Research," L. I. Shaw, director of Army Project; "Navy Research," V. D. Frechette, director of Navy Project; "The I.R.D.D. Program," R. D. Stewart, research administrator.

Dean S. R. Scholes has made a report on the Ceramic College.

NSA States Aims; Constitution Ready For Ratification

The new-born NSA, with permanent headquarters at the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison and six full-time national officers is starting immediately with its activities on campus, regional and national levels.

Among the aims of NSA as enumerated in the preamble to the constitution are to "secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government; foster educational standards, methods and facilities; work for the improvement of student social, cultural and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances."

These aims will be pursued through such activities as collecting and disseminating information and statistics, working out student tours and cultural exchanges, and bringing students together to discuss and plan projects for the improvement of education in all its phases.

The national officers elected at the convention to direct the NSA in the first year of its existence are: William Welsh, Berea College, Kentucky, president; Ralph Dungan, St. Joseph's College, Pennsylvania, vice-president in charge of the commission in domestic affairs; Robert Smith, Yale University, vice-president in charge of the commission on international activities; Janis Tremper, Rockford College, Illinois, secretary; and Leland Jones, University of Buffalo, treasurer. The national editor will be chosen in the near future by the executive committee.

The NSA constitution is to be ratified by the member student bodies within nine meetings. The national organization is divided into 26 geographic regions, which have already elected their officers. Depending upon the number of students in each, the regions will have one or two representatives on the national executive committee.

Although a number of existing national youth groups—such as the National Intercollegiate Christian Coun-

Music Department Arranges Increased Fine Arts Program

The increased emphasis of fine arts on campus will be much more apparent this year with tentatively scheduled programs already arranged for the chorus, symphony orchestra and band, according to Prof. William Fiedler, music department head. In addition, a smaller string group is practicing as well as some other vocal groups.

The orchestra will make the first appearance in a concert at 4 p.m. on Oct. 26 in Alumni Hall and the same night in the Wellsville Library auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program will include: "Christmas Concerto for Strings," Corelli; "Trio Sonata," Handel; "Suite for Strings, Oboes, Trumpets," Boyce; "Scherse for Strings," Fiedler; and "Concerto for Two Pianos in C" with piano accompaniment by Bach.

More musicians are needed for the orchestra, Mr. Fiedler said, and string players are especially welcomed. Rehearsals are held in Social Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday at 10 o'clock, a larger group, including musicians from surrounding towns meets for rehearsal. Mr. Adelbert Purga, musical director of the Wellsville High School, who has been engaged to instruct the string section, rehearses with the orchestra on Saturday mornings. Mr. Purga has also been of great help in combining the Wellsville Symphony Orchestra with the Alfred group to form one outstanding organization.

The band which made its first appearance at the St. Lawrence game Saturday night with more than 40 students participating, under Mr. Olin Johnson of Alfred-Almond Central School, made a good impression on spectators. Rehearsals are every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in South Hall. New or additional uniforms are being considered, Mr. Johnson stated, and it is likely that the band will become a concert group after the football season.

Three major musical events are slated for the campus this year. "The Messiah," by Handel, will be performed by the chorus and orchestra for Christmas season on Dec. 7 and possibly on the night before in Wellsville. Soloists for the event will be Jean Camagni, soprano, Ed Flurschultz, tenor, both Alfred students, and Paul Ruhland and Grace Olsen, from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

An early Spring concert on March 28 is being planned when Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Broecker's "Te Diem" will be presented. The last program of the year will be given May 23. Bach's "St. John's Passion" is being planned for that.

Concert rehearsal for the time being is: every Saturday at 10 a.m. and every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Social Hall. Credit is given for chorus and orchestra.

Other musical activities include the chapel choir, a madrigal group of nine selected voices singing madrigal and church literature of the 16th and 17th century modern music. This group furnishes music for the Tuesday chapel services.

A chamber music group is to be arranged for those interested in quartets and the like. Also a Men's Glee Club has been started and consists of a selected group which meets after the Chorus rehearsals on Tuesday nights in Social Hall.

Steps are being taken to have a regular Friday afternoon radio broadcast over the Hornell radio station, WW HG.

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday—October 8—Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr in "The Hucksters." Shows at 7:00 and 9:28—features at 7:33 and 10:01.

Friday and Saturday—October 10 and 11—Maureen O'Hara and John Payne in "The Miracle on 34th Street" and Gregory Peck and Joan Bennett in "The Macomber Affair." Show starts at 7:00—last complete show at 8:46. "Miracle" at 7:10 and 10:30; "Macomber" at 8:51 only.

Bartlett Dance To Honor Frosh Team

Music for the Bartlett men's dance, first social event of the Class of '51, will be furnished by a band composed of men living in the dormitory.

Scheduled for Friday evening, Oct. 17, at Bartlett, the event will honor the freshman team's first football game on Oct. 18. Only Bartlett residents and their dates will be invited to attend the informal affair.

Heading the dance committee are: Chester Davis '51, Samuel McGuire '51, and James White '51, who are Bartlett's Student Senate representatives. Subcommittees will be formed to direct such details as music, decorations and refreshments. Each resident has been assessed to cover dance expenses.

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cil, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and Students for Democratic Action—were represented at the constitutional convention, they will have neither voting nor advisory representation in the National Student Association. Only the officially constituted student governing bodies on the representative campus will send representatives to the national congress to be held each summer.

The convention authorized the executive committee to begin negotiations for NSA affiliation with the International Union of Students with reservation which will preserve the purely educational nature of the NSA and prevent the NSA from being bound by political actions which might be taken by the international group. NSA's relationship with IUS will be on a provisional basis until it is passed at the full NSA congress next summer and then ratified by half of the member colleges containing two-thirds of the students.

The convention voted to seek representation on the United States Commission for UNESCO. It was also voted that the NSA be a sponsor of the World Student Service Fund.

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NSA Group In Alfred Meets September 29

In an effort to acquaint the campus with the value of the National Student Association to Alfred, representatives of NSA met with campus and administration leaders Sept. 29 to explain what NSA is to do for Alfred, how Alfred will take part and the cost to individual students.

On the first question, listeners were told that NSA will work through Student Senate to disseminate information on international study, graduate placement and assist in building a strong democratic student government. Perhaps most important of all, it was pointed out, would be the voice of Alfred in the "national student community."

On the second question, the active part Alfred has already taken in NSA organization was noted. More than that, Alfred will continue to send delegates to the regional and national meetings, although all of this is only to the extent that the student body directs.

The cost per student was estimated at less than 25 cents, although it was suggested that it is still too early to know exactly what the cost will be for all the phases NSA will cover.

Sunday RFA Group Discusses Varieties In Religious Faiths

The Rev. Albert N. Rogers of the School of Theology, spoke on "Religious Symbolism," at the regular RFA meeting, Sunday evening in Social Hall.

Rev. Rogers outlined the various symbols and procedures customarily used in his Seventh Day Baptist services in Alfred Station and in many other Protestant churches. He showed the parallels between the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish Holy Communion Services, especially the unleavened bread and bitter wine used by the Jewish and Protestant faiths and the Words of Institution and Consecration of the Protestants and Catholics. He then explained specifically the communion services held in the SDB churches, remarking that "Fellowship is one of the strongest elements in the union of protestant churches." Rev. Rogers completed his talk by reading several hymns and prayers as examples of Protestant church services.

Don Groden '49, explained the more prominent symbols of the Jewish religion, and Mary Eagle '49, followed a similar pattern in outlining the services of the Roman Catholic Church. Several controversial issues concerning religious faiths arose during the discussion period, in which the audience participated.

In opening the meeting, RFA presi-

Two Students Participate In Panel On World Affairs

Two Alfred students attended the Golden Anniversary Convention of the New York State Congress of Parent-Teachers, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, Oct. 1, to participate in a Youth Panel on world affairs.

Mary A. Cottone '51 and Jeanne Slough '51 were among the runners-up in state-wide essay contest conducted in high schools last May. Prize-winners were offered a trip to New York City to participate in a panel discussion on "United Nations in My Generation."

dent Joan Baird '48, made several announcements pertaining to the debate at Cornell on the week-end of Oct. 18, and the State Conference during the week-end of Oct. 24. Lists will be posted in all residences for students to sign for the faculty fireside chats, she said.

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