



Management Of Ag-Tech Cafeteria Plans Opening Within Next Few Weeks

Open To All Students And Faculty, Announces Director Hritz; Shortage Of Material Delays Use Of Lounge

The new Ag-Tech cafeteria, already serving meals, will open officially to all students and faculty within a few weeks, Mr. Andrew Hritz, manager, announced Friday morning. Opening of the student lounge is likely to be delayed due to material shortages, he added.

It is expected that the faculty dining room will be available to all campus faculty within the next two weeks. Prof. Katherine Nelson of the College of Ceramic design department, will select and arrange paintings and reproductions in the faculty dining room. Student work also will be displayed.

David Goldfarb '48, and Stanley Fistic '48, won the mural contest sponsored by the Institute to secure murals for the cafeteria walls. They have already commenced preparations for the work. A sound system will be installed by the Electronics Club.

Facilities and equipment available will be capable of handling a crowd of 200 persons when completed. The present tables and chairs now in use in the main dining room are to be replaced by new equipment. Robert Corsaw, cafeteria manager, stated that he hopes to offer a well-balanced dinner at reasonable prices.

Difficulty in obtaining fountain equipment will make it impossible to open the soda fountain immediately. The snack bar is open every evening until 10 o'clock.

Both Mr. Hritz and Director Paul B. Orvis hope to incorporate student activities to make the cafeteria a beneficial and successful venture. In the near future, various sales and advertising students will construct displays and employ other methods to obtain practical experience in sales promotion experience.

Second In Radio Series To Tell Carillon Story

The story of how Alfred University acquired its famous 35-bell carillon will be broadcast over WWHG, Hornell, at 7:45 Wednesday evening, Dec. 3.

Prof. Ray W. Wingate, carillonneur, and Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, professor emeritus, will be featured on the 15-minute program. Persons without a frequency modulation radio may listen to the broadcast in Social Hall.

The carillon arrived in Alfred ten years ago and was dedicated in 1938 in honor of Boothe Colwell Davis, president of the university for 38 years. The bells were cast in the 17th and 18th centuries by three famous founders, Peter Hemony, George Dumery and Andrew Van den Gheyn.

The broadcast will be the second in the new series sponsored by the university and entitled "College, 1947." The series was inaugurated last week when the athletic department discussed "behind the scenes" work during the college football season.

Students To Enter Speaking Contest

Five Ag-Tech students, William Carle, Gloria Goldfarb, Fred Greenhalgh, Michael Magrino and John Sackett, will compete in a special assembly Dec. 1 for the four prizes totaling \$100 and a trip to the New York State Grange Annual Speaking Contest. Freshmen English students will attend the program.

Judges will be: H. O. Crowell, rural engineering instructor; T. A. Parish, public speaking and agricultural economics instructor; and G. D. Gregory, laboratory technology instructor.

The State contest, to which the winning contestant will receive an expense-paid trip, will be attended by winners from each of the six State Institutes. During the past 15 years, Alfred has placed in at least one of the first three places.

President Gives First Contribution



Community Chest Chairman Katherine Bascom CS, receives from Pres. J. Edward Walters the first contribution to the Alfred Community Chest, Wednesday, to open the campus drive to raise \$5,000 for worthwhile causes. (See story in column 3.)

Drive Proceeds With Lack Of Much Response

"Badly!" is what Katherine Bascom CS, said Sunday afternoon when asked by the Fiat how the Community Chest drive was going. "It's the truth and I'm disappointed," she added.

Asked for reasons why less than \$50 had been turned in, Miss Bascom suggested that "everybody seems to be unusually short of money now," and "I'm afraid some of the solicitors haven't made their contacts very well."

"We want to stress that those students who are short of money may make their pledge now and pay in December or even in January," she said.

"For those students who want all of their contribution to go to a specific organization, we have reversed our previous plan to include that sort of an allotment," the chairman said. By the same token, if anyone wants an organization to be left out of their contribution they may indicate that on the pledge card.

Miss Bascom went on to urge all solicitors to contact the students on their list and to turn in their report before they leave the campus Wednesday.

"The solicitors have a thankless task," she said. "I hope the students will give them their cooperation."

Whoopee!

Thanksgiving vacation begins at 10 a.m., Wednesday. Following the system adopted last year, classes will meet as follows: 8:00 a.m. classes, 8:00-8:20; 9:00 a.m. classes, 8:30-8:50; 10:00 a.m. classes, 9:00-9:20; 11:00 a.m. classes, 9:30-9:50. This is done in order that instructors can meet all their forenoon classes on that day.

University Plans To Install Laboratory

A laboratory for the investigation of the use of radioactive elements will be installed by the University early next year. The new laboratory is to be divided into two sections. The purification section of the laboratory will be situated in the basement of South Hall, and the analysis section will be located in the basement of the new Ceramic building. A partially selected committee composed of personnel from the Colleges of Ceramics and Liberal Arts is working on the plans for the new laboratory.

U. S. Army and Air Force Offers Technical Training

Veterans or students who will not be able to continue their university training may enlist in the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force and receive technical training and experience in any of a number of fields of interest.

Anyone interested may obtain further information at the Office of the Dean of Men.

St. Pat's Committee Names Co-Chairmen Of Annual Festival

Wortley Paul '48, and Gordon Prior '48, will be co-chairmen of the annual St. Pat's Festival this year, the 19-man committee of Ceramic seniors and juniors voted last Tuesday afternoon. The date will be announced later.

Senior members of the board are: Gerald Blair, William Dwinelle, Thaddeus Clark, Alfred Cooper, Keith Elston, Charles Kaiser, Edwin Lorey, Benjamin Post, Alfred Powers, Merritt Setchel, Karl Scheffer.

Junior members are: William Brietsman, Raymond Poslusky, Raymond Scholts and James Snow. Artists are John Gilkes and Clark Hinds. V. D. Frechette is faculty advisor.

Senate Accepts Petitions For Monetary Aid

Discussion and approval of monetary petitions to the Student Senate occupied the major part of the Student Senate Meeting. Also included in the meeting was a report on the Community Chest, discussion concerning permanent drapes for the gym, a request for someone interested in a coat-checking concession, and a decision to purchase two books on parliamentary procedure for the Senate.

Senate Treasurer Jack Caraballo '48, has worked out a budget allotting \$1015 to student organizations through petitions. The Student Senate hopes that this aid will be used merely as a start towards getting campus organizations on a self-supporting basis. Each petition was discussed and approved, and progress seems to have been made towards this goal.

Thanks for their cooperation and help were extended to Senate representatives by Community Chest Chairman Katherine Bascom CS. In connection with the drive Senate President Kenneth Goss '48, read a letter from the Community Chest Treasurer Allen Cordts '50, in anticipation of questions concerning the money allotted to WSSF. The letter asked anyone who had questions on this subject to get in touch with the treasurer at P.O. Box 1009.

The Interfraternity Council has decided to contribute to the purchase of permanent drapes for the gym. Originating in the Ag-Tech Student Council, the idea must pass the St. Pat's board and Intersorority Council before the Senate can vote on it.

The Blue Key has asked the Senate representatives to ask in the houses if there is anyone interested in starting a checking concession for dances in Men's Gym. If such a concession is started President Goss suggested that the Student Senate take out an insurance policy covering the concession. This idea was approved and such a policy will be investigated if the undertaking is established.

Finally President Goss suggested

Weekend Ends Fraternity Rushing Season As Bids Go Out To Frosh Today

Seventy-Four Men Pledge Six Houses; Interfraternity Council President Carabillo Praises Cooperation Of All

(See letter page 2.—Editor.)

Fraternity rushing was concluded this weekend with the filling out of preferential cards by all interested freshmen and transfer men Saturday. Fraternities compiled their lists Friday evening after the last rush party and turned them over to the faculty intermediary.

John A. Carabillo '48, Interfraternity Council president, noting the successful rushing season, said, "I particularly would like to thank all fraternities for their cooperation."

Choir Schedules Carol Service For December 7

The 27th annual Christmas Service will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Village Church, announced Mrs. Sam R. Scholes, Union University Choir director.

Included in the program will be the older carols of the European countries as well as several more recent American carols. Soloists are Miriam Tooke '48, Katherine Bascom CS, Mrs. Merritt Setchel, Mrs. George Kirkendale, Mrs. S. R. Scholes, soprano; Hermine Deutch '49, alto; Edwin Lorey '48, Dr. Harold Simpson, tenor; and Mr. Kurt Ekdahl, bass. Mrs. B. F. Crump will be organist.

Aiding in the production of the carol service will be the design class under Prof. Katherine Nelson who will furnish murals for the church. Special lighting work will be done by the Footlight Club and the Ag-Tech Electrical Department under direction of Mr. Robert H. Brown.

The Carol Service, instituted by Dr. Binns in 1921, will have many new and interesting aspects this year, Mrs. Scholes said. "We hope to present music dating from the 13th century to numbers composed in 1947," Mrs. Scholes added.

Photography Fans Make Rochester Trip

Biology students interested in photography, accompanied by Dr. H. O. Burdick, made a trip to the Rochester General Hospital and the Eastman Kodak Company, Friday.

The group was shown through part of the plant at Kodak Park and visited special laboratories in the downtown buildings. They were lunch guests of the company.

The photographic department of the Rochester General Hospital showed the group their collection of kodachrome slides of anatomical material.

Those making the trip were Marion J. Coats '48, Patricia Crofoot '48, Joan Baird '48, Robert Ransom '51, Arthur Hall '49, Irwin Kalish '48, and Mrs. Kalish.

After Little Difficulty, "Henry V" Reaches Alfred

"Henry V" has come and gone. "It went a lot faster than it came," said W. V. Nevins, co-op theater manager, in typical understatement.

Asked if he experienced any unusual difficulty in securing privilege to show the English film, Mr. Nevins said "No. I merely asked the Buffalo representative of J. Arthur Rank, who distributed the film, and he, in turn, wrote a few letters to the New York, Hollywood and Great Britain representatives. It was finally okayed by the English office and we received notification last August

"It just took us eight months. That's all."

that the Senate purchase two books on parliamentary procedure. One of these books will be used as a symbol of what the Student Senate stands for and will be handed down from one president to the next. The other will be available for the general use of Senate representatives.

The list of pledges accepted by the six fraternities follows:

BETA SIGMA PSI—Donald O'Keefe, Paul Derzonovich, John O'Donnell, Joseph Cala, Philip Gregory, Joseph Katz, Richard McNamara.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Robert Acheson, John Alexander, Mitchell Bliss, William Brison, Frank Chapman, Jr., Chester Davis, Daniel Harris, Philip Hessinger, Everett Hollands, Jr., Roger Jones, Nicholas Licalzi, Samuel Maguire, Eugene Schulz, Jr., Robert Soper, Joseph Stanco, Gordon Thrall, Marvin Timko, Roger Whalley, Robert Youngs.

KAPPA NU—David Ehrich, Stanley Kilman, Arnold Korman, Bernard Patashnik, Marvin Rosenthal, Robert Sarafan, Ralph Tasman, Louis Ugol, Kurt Wray, Joel Zneimer.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON—Thomas Bliss, Albert Clark, Charles Clute, Robert Distler, Donald Drew, George Evans, Curtis Fahner, Jr., Perry Mason, James Monroe, William Parkes, Joseph Pidkowitz, Albert Rittenhouse, Richard Wagner.

KLAN ALPINE—Donald Berger, Malcolm Claffin, Adam DiGennaro, Richard W. Johnson, Edward Mack, III, Kenneth Mann, James Quackenbush, Stephen Saunders, Harold Shinebarger, William Spangenberg.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Augustus Beckman, Robert Bowen, John Coogan, Vincent DeSalvo, Daniel Foster, Edward Giess, Richard Johe, Robert Larsen, Phillips Morrison, Richard Nohle, Daniel Olenchuk, John Pabst, Stephen Prusik, Howard Rapp, Berwyn Reid, Truman Rice, Ernest Schuenzel, James White.

Houses Name Candidates For "Snow Queen"

Candidates for the "Snow Queen" of Alfred's first Winter Carnival to be in mid-January were announced today by Alfred Bagnall '50, queen committee chairman. Prospective queens were selected by the members of the eight women residences on campus on the basis of poise, personality, attractiveness and dress.

Candidates include: Sigma Chi, Jeannette Klimajeski and Bernetta Felthousen; Theta Chi, Shirley Champlin and Katherine Bascom; Pi Alpha, Beverly Button and Jane Lytle; Brick, Carol Mullard and Ruth Jensen; Omicron, Joan Hatfield and Ann Heylman; Rosebush, Nancy Jamieson and Martha Mason; Wheaton House, Betty Dinger and Ruth Johnson; and Castle, Linda Allardt and Joan Baird.

A "Fashion Parade" in which the sixteen semi-finalists will take part will be staged during the Dec. 4 assembly. Outfits for the contestants will be supplied by the Tuttle and Rockwell Department Store of Hornell.

Red Cross College Unit Names Leader

Dorris Weaver '48, will head the proposed Red College Unit as a result of elections held Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Joan Bloor '50, as vice-chairman, and Mrs. William Pangborne, as secretary-treasurer, will assist in the administration.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1947

Commercialized Holiday

Like so many American holidays, Thanksgiving has become a commercialized symbol characterized by a bountiful table. With a well-stuffed bird before us we often forget the real significance of the day.

But this year, conscience will not let us forget. Newspapers, magazines and radio will not let us forget; they tell every day of the great privation in China and Europe. Students there are thankful for a book or two, even a chance to study. For these small things they are more grateful than we are for the unlimited opportunities offered here.

One of the first Thanksgiving, proclamations by the Governor of Connecticut, read in part: "—for the blessings that have been our common lot and have blessed our beloved state with the favored regions of the earth. . . the yield of the soil that has fed us and the richer yield from labor of every kind that has sustained our lives—and for all those things. . . that quicken men's faith in his manhood, that nourish and strengthen his spirit to do the great work still before him. . ."

We have much to be thankful for. Our nation is not without its problems, but it has a strong and healthy people to cope with them.

Healthy Trade Policy

Although the opening of the special session of Congress and the President's speech dominated the news of the past week, another event of perhaps even greater importance took place. This was the announcement of the tariff agreements that had been negotiated between the United States and twenty-three other countries at the Geneva Trade Conference.

In essence, these agreements will result in a healthier and freer trade atmosphere than has existed for many years. It offers encouragement to the rest of the world in that it shows, in practical terms, America's sincerity to permit the unimpeded exchange of goods that is imperative to the world's economic recovery. It provides the necessary corollary to the Marshall plan for it will facilitate the payment of goods for American aid.

In the long run it is very possible that these reciprocal tariff treaties will prove to be America's most significant postwar contribution to the economic security of the world.

Harriers' Record Remarkable

After distinguishing themselves by placing third in the Middle Atlantic, the Saxon Harriers wound up the season with a good showing at the IC4A Championship meet last week. This marks a high point in the reinstatement of cross country as a varsity sport after war-time absence from the athletic schedule. Their record is commendable especially in view of their opposition which often outclassed them in both strength and manpower.

Much credit is due to Coach Wilbur Getz, who wore Alfred's colors in the 30's. Under Coach Getz' able tutelage, the Harriers won four of their five meets and placed third in St. Francis Xavier Handicap as well as all-star showing in the Middle Atlantic and IC4A. Campus and village are glad to support a winning team. We are proud of you, Harriers.

Prizes Offered To Short Story Writers

A nation-wide contest to discover people who think they can write short stories or create ideas for motion pictures, movie titles of radio shows, has been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc. Prizes totalling several thousand dollars and a ten week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded the winning contestants.

The quest for actual writing skill is only part of the search, the ability to think up plots and titles being the other. Writers Talent Scout will endeavor, as the author's literary agent, to sell all promising material so that stories or ideas of merit will not be forgotten simply because they failed to win an award.

Further information may be obtained by writing Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Avenue, Hollywood Calif., which requests that no manuscripts be sent without first writing for further information.

NIGHT and DAY

By Beverly Button

A large mural of a southern beach scene, including stars, moon, sky, palm trees and the sea, made a romantic setting for the Frosh girls and their dates at the Brick dance, Saturday evening, in the downstairs dining room.

At the entrance was an arbor with crysanthemums and artificial flowers on each side. Colored lights and crepe paper made the room

gala. Sandra Rubin '49, was general chairman. Joyce Angerman '51, was head of the decoration committee, Sandra Licht '51, and Harriet Kutscher '49, were in charge of the programs, Carol Michon '50, supervised the refreshment committee and Penny Huntington '51, took charge of getting the best bands in the land via the Collegiate Sound System. The guests included Dean Elizabeth Geen, Dean and Mrs. Brinton H. Stone, Dr. and Mrs. Roland F. Warren, Prof. LeRoy L. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barnhart and representatives from the women's houses on campus.

Sigma Chi held an autumn dance from 9 to 1 Saturday evening. The house was decorated with evergreen branches, animal hides, snowshoes, guns, autumn leaves, candles and lanterns. Punch and sherbert, cookies and candy were served. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sephton, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lebohner and Mrs. Margaretta Almy were hosts and hostesses.

Social Hall was decorated with pines and bittersweet and illuminated with candlelight for Pi Alpha's Thanksgiving Dance held from 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday evening. During intermission cocoa and cookies were served at the house. Decorations there featured a Chesterfield cigarette tree, and arrangements of autumn foliage. Music was furnished by Fred Palmer and his sound system. Mrs. Ruth Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence were chaperones.

The engagement of Jeanne Kieselman '50, to William O'Connor '50, Mary Kay Ellis '49, to Robert Baker '48, and the recent birthdays of Joyce Killian '49, Audrey Foote AT, Bernetta Felthousen ACS, Phyllis Tarbrake '50, Madeline Collins '49, and Julie Bentley '50, were celebrated at a party at Sigma Chi Friday evening.

A Thanksgiving dinner was prepared at the Wheaton House, Sunday, by the Ag-Tech girls. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orvis, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hritz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Jane Clark, Mrs. Phyllis Pelton and Mrs. Mayme Murphy.

Mrs. Christine Bailey and daughter, Mary Ann, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha Sunday.

Kappa Psi Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. A. E. Whitford and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and daughter, Christine.

Ruth Jensen '48, was a dinner guest at Theta Chi, Nov. 12.

Miss Jane Clark and Miss Shirley Wurz were dinner guests of Theta Gamma Wednesday evening.

The Castle celebrated the birthday of Joan Baird '48, with a party last Thursday evening.

Mr. Oscar Levine visited Risha Levine '49, last weekend.

Kappa Delta held formal initiation services for their pledges Monday evening. The new members are Edward MacGrosso, Richard McCarthy, James Jenkins, Peter Rossi, Charles Simek, George Griffen, Donald Goodfellow, Neil Radden, Harley Mayer, Bruce Byington, Frank Read, Harold Bergem, Milton Richards, Harold Cole, Paul O'Neil, Thomas Kuhn, John Maitland and Richard Petri.

Carl Korthals, newly elected Vice Grand Exalted Master, and Howard Merrill, the Grand Exalted Master were guest of Theta Gamma during last week.

Susi Rodies ex-'50 was a luncheon guest at Sigma Chi Nov. 18.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Intramural Board—7:30—Minnick's Office
Erie tickets available—1 to 4 p.m.—Room 2, Kanakadea
Alpha Phi Dance—9:00—South Hall

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

Fiat Meeting—6:45—Office
WSG—7:15—Kenyon Hall
Chorus—7:15—Social Hall
Senate—8:00—Physics Hall
Men's Glee Club—8:15—Social Hall
Craft School—8:30—Social Hall
Winter Sports Club—8:30—Social Hall

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

Chapel Service—11:00—Kenyon Hall
Orchestra—7:00—Social Hall
Band—7:00—South Hall
Beta Sigma Psi dinner-dance—Social Hall

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

Choir—7:00—Village Church
Chorus—8:15—Social Hall

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

Beta Sigma Psi—7:15—Social Hall
Castle Christmas Party

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

SDB Services—11:00—Village Church
Klan Open House after game
Kappa Nu Pledge dance, Social Hall
Susquehanna vs. Alfred

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

Episcopal Services—9:30—Gothic
Union Church Services—11:00—Village Church
Music Hour—4:00—Social Hall
Brick-Faculty Tea
Carol Service—8:00—Village Church

MONDAY, DEC. 8

Beta Sigma Psi—7:00—Social Hall
AVC—7:15—Room 3, Greene Hall
Sigma Chi Birthday Banquet—Social Hall

The Raving Reporter

By Stanton Garr

It seems as though most chairmen, responsible for keeping order in meetings, are as over-worked as a dog with four children to watch. There has been mention of giving a lecture course in parliamentary procedure, so, in an effort to determine the need for such a course, we ask: "Do you think parliamentary procedure on campus is bad enough to warrant a series of lectures on the subject?"

Clark Hinds '50—"I think a course stressing courtesy rather than parliamentary procedure would be more appropriate."

Barbara Theurer '50—"Perhaps the chairmen could benefit greatly from such a course. I think he should be able to handle a meeting and keep it in order. Otherwise, what is he there for?"

Charles Deigman '49—"Parliamentary procedure is not lacking in most meetings on campus."

Francis Pixley '51—"It isn't really necessary to have formal parliamentary procedure in smaller meetings for it is too complicated for practical purposes, but in meetings like Student Senate, it should be carried out."

Jay Lehrer '49—"The chairman of an organization should be able to control the development of a question in such a manner as to limit discussions, pro and con, to a minimum in cases where the question is not easily brought to a point."

Nadine Fitzpatrick '51—"Where large groups are meeting, parliamentary procedure should be carried out more to the letter."

Mary Erma Joyce '51—"Parliamentary procedure should be carried out fully in all meetings of organizations. It would be good practice for everyone concerned."

Jeanne Slough '51—"Lectures would

Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editor:

The Interfraternity Council of Alfred University wishes to congratulate the men who have been chosen to join the various fraternities. However, we would like particularly to address ourselves to those of you who have been unsuccessful in "going fraternity."

The physical impossibility of taking in everyone that wants to join a fraternity makes it necessary for the houses to pick one student in preference to another. Men are chosen for various reasons; and not the least of these may be the fact that young Alf's cousin Nellie's uncle (by marriage) was a big fraternity man here way back in '09.

There is no social stigma in not being "taken" and one of the distinct advantages of the Alfred campus is that you don't have to be a fraternity man in order to appreciate the fullness of college life.

We hope that you will understand our positions and that the many friendships that we have made with you during the rushing period will continue and will grow.

Martin Davidson, Secretary, Interfraternity Council

Dear Editor:

I have read statements in the Flat to the effect that it wished to present news in a factual manner. Since one item in last week's issue (Nov. 18) was not factual and that item is of deep concern to me, I wish to present my version of the statement issued by Mr. Lebohner in regard to Campus Union finances.

The Flat said: "The Treasurer explained that profits and fees of one dollar per student are being devoted to reducing the deficit which includes operating loss of \$1500 incurred in 1945-46." (Flat erred. The audited statements show a net operating loss for July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946 of \$613 and for July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947 of \$924. —Ed.)

There was not one cent of operating loss incurred in the Campus Union from Jan. 1, 1946 to Jan. 1, 1947 and I can prove it.

I was hired as manager of the Campus Union with an incentive agreement as to the wage I was to receive. This wage was a percentage per month of the net profit shown by the Union. Net profit is the money left after all expenses such as food costs, labor, laundry, utilities, etc., have been paid from the total or gross income.

From Jan. 1, 1946 to Oct. 7, 1946, when I was fired the University paid me approximately \$2000. If the Campus Union had been operating under a continuous loss for that period I could not, under the terms of my agreement have received any remuneration. I also know that for the balance of the year 1946 the Campus Union showed an operating profit under the management of Mr. Dillon.

If there did occur a financial deficit in 1946 and there did, it was solely through capital investment in permanent equipment and remodeling. Such investments are not "operating loss" and should be listed as assets in an audit.

Now that partial or total blame has been placed at my door for \$1500 loss in operation I feel that a strict accounting is due me. . .

Before I started as manager of the Union I requested and received from Mr. Crandall, Treasurer at that time, a statement regarding Union financial structure. This statement, which I have, showed a deficit of \$947 for the period prior to Dec. 1, 1945.

I know of, and can account for, approximately \$5000 invested in permanent equipment and remodeling since Jan. 1, 1946. This includes the new chairs of which Mr. Lebohner spoke. If the fees deducted from the students last year and this year plus the \$1485 profit since July 1 have been applied on the improvement debt and \$947 deficit I spoke of above, it should not leave anywhere near the present \$5000 deficit.

Since there still remains a deficit of \$5000 after all these monies have been applied on the original deficit of \$947 plus improvements and there was no loss from operation during 1946, there must have been some terrific, unexplained losses during the period Jan. 1, 1947 to July 1, 1947.

My business statements prepared by the Treasurer's office and issued to me from that office for the period Jan. 1, 1946—Oct. 7, 1946 are opened to anyone concerned.

Bob Corsaw

Dear Editor:

We think that it is high time that someone registers an articulate complaint as to the caliber of speeches that we have been exposed to in recent months. This is not an attempt to place the blame on anybody; the men that have come to Alfred have come with fine reputations. Unfortunately these reputations have suffered with their speeches.

College Town

By Muddlehead

My nomination for the man of the week—"Ghenghis Khan". There he was all alone, surrounded by one armed bandits. Lesser men would have quailed and fled but not Khan. He looked the largest bandit right in the eye, reached over and with the use of some mystical Indian ju jitsu overpowered the ringleader of the bandits and walked out with his pockets budging with quarters. What a man!

Flash! Phoebe the IV now has the new look. I gave four people a ride into Hornell the other day and the extra weight lowered her skirts to within three inches of the ground. But I still have a problem with the new three quarter length evening evening dress. How am I going to have Phoebe in style for the next formal on campus?

I ran plumb into a double birthday party Friday night. Audrey Foote and Bernie Felthousen were the guests of honor. Their escorts were Bill Wiley and I'll-Cut-My-Throat-If-It-Doesn't-Snow Wuerslin. Other couples enjoying themselves were Joyce Angermann and John Colton, Elaine Jones and Nate Gilbert, and numerous others. What—Good-Are-Fenders-If-You-Don't-Fend-With-Them-Carlzanso was very much in the spirit of things as she followed Alfonso from Venezuela in the impromptu Conga line that formed on the floor. Right behind her looking like a bill that you receive at the end of the month was her escort "Captain" Ludie Johnson. He got promoted since last week's issue, because of conspicuous valiantry beyond the call of duty. He ate a Friday night meal at the Brick.

I was so impressed by the showing of Henry the V that I had delusions of grandeur. I dashed out of the show thinking that I was King Muddlehead The 1st of Alfred. I ran down the hill, mounted my trusty charger Phoebe IV ready to lead my loyal subjects on a raid in Almond. Well what do you think! No gas! Henry the V never had insurmountable troubles like that. So I abdicated my throne and went over to the Collegiate to have a cuppa of coffee.

Al Powers and I went over to Wells-ville, Saturday night. The night clubs over there have the most misleading names. We sat in the Hotel Pickup for an hour with no luck at all. Then we went over the Gold Room in the Hotel Fasset, looked in our pockets and we didn't even have any silver. Poor but proud, that's us. But Al is equal to an emergency like that. He put a bottle cap on his head and played like a bottle of Budweiser. What an actor! When the waitress came over, she thought I had received my order already.

Advertisement—Wanted one experienced mechanic to ride to Rochester next Wednesday in Phoebe the IV. Pay—80,000 Japanese yen or two cents American money. If interested, pay up your insurance policies and report to the Fiat Office next Thursday. I'll have the motor started by then.

SDB Church, Children's Exchange Aid Housewives

Can you find storage space for that "too small" snow suit? Does Junior still use that Jungle Jim? Where is the basinette to rest until your sister has her baby? Can you use the money they'd bring?

The Alfred Station SDB Church, through the Children's Exchange, is helping you to find the right sized articles as well as "movie money" and extra space in your apartment.

Bring your articles to the children's Exchange located at the Kolstad's home, the second house below the church. For information telephone either of the co-chairmen: Mid Kolstad, 40F21, or Janette Rogers, 40Y4.

Newcomer's Music Group To Feature Recordings

The Newcomer's Music Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Leland Williams, 16 High Street, at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 1. The program will feature Christmas music, mainly recordings, to be furnished by Miss Emily Van Schoick, College of Ceramic Librarian, and Mrs. Frank Adler.

We are students and therefore more interested in a man's ideas than in his antecedents. We would like to make the following suggestion that in the future we definitely establish that a speaker has something to say before we let him use our platform.

It should be considered a great privilege to address a college audience and with that privilege should go the responsibility of shedding light.

- John A. Caraballo '48
Olive Cohen '48
Allen Cordts '49
Russell Langworthy '49
Eleanor Meissner '50
Ingram Paperny '50

Saxon Harriers End Season At IC4A Championship Meet; Take 24 Position In Top Field

Army, Penn State, Manhattan Among Competition; Smith Stars For Alfred

With a third-place win at the Mid-Atlantics under their belts the Saxon Harriers bravely faced such championship teams as Manhattan, Syracuse, Army, Penn State and Michigan State at the IC4A championship meet, Nov. 17 and captured 24th place among the 367 top-ranking college and university teams entered.

Much honor is due the Saxon pacer, speedy Marv Smith who took 44th position in a field of 252 men. He took 110th place last year. Among the men whom Marv beat were representatives from MIT, Fordham, Cornell, Pittsburgh and Rutgers, to mention only a few. Other Purple and Gold men who helped to total 567 points were Dick O'Neil, Bob Wightman, Herbie Averell, Pat Zegarelli, Luther Perkins and George Pixley.

Consensus of opinion on campus is that Coach Wilbur Getz has done a great deal with the Harriers during the past two years since the sport was reinstated at Alfred. Facing teams outclassing them in both strength and manpower, the local boys have gained top ranking victories for their Alma Mater.

Outlook for next year is promising, Coach Getz said, despite the loss of Smith, Averell, Zegarelli and Perkins. The 1947 season's results:

- Alfred—31 RPI—24
- Alfred—21 Colgate—38
- Alfred—30 Sampson—25
- Alfred—42 Buffalo State Teach—19
- Alfred—42 Univ of Toronto—19
- 3rd place St. Francis Xavier Handicap
- 3rd place Middle Atlantics
- 24th place IC4A Meet

Statistician Reports Fewer Veterans On College Campuses

Cincinnati, O.—(I.P.)—"A decided drop in the inflow of new veterans but an overflowing reservoir of total collegiate students" is the report upon current attendance at American universities and colleges made public by Dr. Raymond Walters, Cincinnati president and nationally known statistician of higher education.

Telling of preliminary statistics received from 350 approved institutions throughout the country, Dr. Walters said, "As compared with the first-time GI invasion of colleges a year ago, there are fewer freshman veterans in the campus this fall, the decreases ranging from 10 to 75%. (The number of veterans in Alfred has dropped from more than 60% to approximately 45%.—Ed.)

"However, a remarkably high proportion of the 1,000,000 veterans who entered last year did good academic work and have returned to upper classes," the statistician added.

"There has, moreover, been a big increase in the number of students going to college directly from high schools, so the combined veterans and non-veterans will probably approach 2,500,000, as compared with about 2,000,000 in the fall of 1946," he said.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Will the finder of a Benrus Watch, Lost in the vicinity of the Collegiate, please return it to Frank Ivancic, P.O. Box 907. Reward, One Small Coke.

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Dillon's Dribbles

By Marty

With less than two weeks practice time remaining before the Susquehanna University opener, Coach Jay McWilliams has been busy drilling his 16-man squad.

The team well endowed with height, McWilliams has indicated that he probably will employ a zone defense which adapts itself particularly well to a tall squad, a little inclined to the slow side. On offense, he expects to use a figure-eight weave coupled with single and double pivots and various other combinations which will utilize height to advantage.

The first two games of the season here against Susquehanna and Brockport no doubt will give a clearer indication as to what can be expected from this year's quintet. All indications point to a successful season.

After the opener the team will engage in six games in a period of less than three weeks. These include tilts with Brockport on the 9th here and then a trip upstate to tackle St. Lawrence and Clarkson on the 12th and 13th, after which the team will journey to New York for a three day trip on December 18-20, during which they will encounter such formidable court powers as Brooklyn, Hofstra and Wagner Colleges. These Metropolitan area schools have a reputation for turning out crack quintets and should give the Saxons no end of trouble. Activity will then cease until after the Christmas recess.

Don't forget the opener with Susquehanna here on Saturday night, Dec. 6 followed by the Brockport game on Tuesday, Dec. 9, also at Alfred. These will be the only home appearances for the Saxons until early January.

The schedule for December: Dec. 6, Susquehanna, here Dec. 9, Brockport State, here Dec. 12, St. Lawrence, Canton Dec. 13, Clarksdon, Potsdam Dec. 18, Wagner College, Staten Island Dec. 19, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Dec. 20, Hofstra, Hempstead

Transportation Needed For Chorus December 14

Prof. William Fiedler has asked that anyone who would like to take a carload of the "Messiah" cast to Wellsville on Sunday evening, Dec. 14, either to phone him or to notify him by post card as soon as possible.

The Serve Yourself and Save Your Salary Store J. W. Jacox

Basketball Teams To Apply This Week

Application blanks are now available at Coach Dan Minnick's office for all teams interested in intramural basketball. Names of teams that are going to participate must be in Coach Minnick's office before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2. The first game will be played on Dec. 6 and Monday through Saturday thereafter.

There will be a meeting of all intramural representatives at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Coach Minnick's office.

Team rosters do not have to be submitted until the beginning of the second semester, when it may be revised. Any number of teams may be entered from an organization but only one team from each may win points toward the trophies.

A point system, which will be published later, has been set up. All schedules will be published weekly, and also will appear on bulletin boards.

ASRE Hears Speech By Refrigeration Engineer

L. Sloane, refrigeration engineer for the Cable-Weidemer Company of Rochester spoke on Refrigeration Load Calculations before the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers, Monday.

Introduced by Marvin Friedman, ASRE treasurer, who worked for the Rochester firm last Summer, Mr. Sloan said that it is impossible to foretell exactly what a given refrigeration unit will be called upon to do, yet a rational estimate requires an understanding of heat sources and heat transfers. In calculation it is necessary that each source of heat be taken into account. He went on to explain the new methods for calculating refrigeration loads accepted by all major refrigeration manufacturers.

R. E. ELLIS Pharmacist Alfred New York

LYNCH-BURGETT POST No. 397 AMERICAN LEGION DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Legionnaires and Guests Welcome Andover, New York

Large Number Turn Out For Wrestling Team

Pleased with the large number who turned out for the initial practice session for the Varsity wrestling squad, Coach Alex Yunevich has cleared the decks for daily drills in preparation for the first match with Rochester Institute of Technology, just two weeks away.

Saxon lettermen returning to the mat for this year's campaign include: Gail Phillips, Chili Degnan, Johnny Gilkes, Mike Orzano, Whitey Bergen, and Carl Hagburg.

Promising candidates for a berth are: John Alexander, Dale Thompson, Jim Carr, Ben Crescenzi, Paul Kiesow, Stan Kozloski, Dick Pedu, Bud Morris, Dan Horning, Tony LaRocco, Bob Achesson, John Quirk and Allen Trax.

In readying for the mat season, Coach Yunevich pointed out "There are still openings on the squad for men in the 125 to 155 pound classes. All those interested should appear at the wrestling room of the mens gym during daily practice sessions at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Frank Trost '49, has been named manager of the squad for the coming season and also will cover the sport for the Fiat Lux.

Infirmary Notes Invalld inmates in the invincible Infirmary this week were Eli Fass '49, Sara Pepe '48, George Kolb AT, Ted Terr '51, and Robert Harris '49.

TELEPHONE HOME Call The Operator For Special NIGHT AND DAY RATES Alfred Telephone & Telegraph Co. Cor. Church and Main Street

Dance Tonight To Use Sound System

Bill Harrison's sound system will provide music for the vacation send-off dance, "The APO Turkey Trot," which will be held tonight in South Hall. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the dance will be from 9 to 1 a.m.

The 25-pound turkey which was paraded in assembly, Thursday, will be given as a door prize, according to Donald Saltman '50, general chairman.

Animal Husbandry Seniors Visit County Home Farm

The Ag-Tech animal husbandry seniors went to the County Home Farm today, where Prof. Clarence Bradt of Cornell lectured on the latest developments concerning mastitis, Bang's control (vaccination and testing), breeding troubles, barn itch, and other disease problems. A short discussion about artificial insemination was in the plans.

According to Mr. Howard Merrill, animal husbandry department head, "Other field trips are being planned for the students in order to give them a greater familiarity with practices of leading herdsmen and farm managers."

SENIORS STUDENTS Would You Like A PHOTO Of Your Sorority Fraternity or Favorite Organization \$.75 each Bill Maddren Will Call At Your House Next Week

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ONE OF the grooviest ork-pilots on the MGM record roster is Hal McIntyre. Like so many other top-notch performers, Hal is a Camel fan from 'way back. He prefers Camels because: "Camels suit me best all ways."

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Critics Urge That Hollywood Produce Works Like "Henry V"

Perhaps another hosannah added to the loud chorus of acclaim that has greeted Olivier and his triumph of production in "Henry V" isn't really necessary, but I, too, belong to that large group which fervently hopes that Hollywood will "please copy."

I have but one suggestion. I should like to have a program distributed to the anticipatory audience which would make clear a few possible points of confusion and add, perhaps, to an appreciation of the characters and of the play itself. This handbill would be entitled, "Did You Know That—" and would read as follows:

1. Falstaff, the elderly gentleman who fades away in the upper reaches of the tavern, was the former companion of Henry V. As Prince Hal, before he ascended the throne, this noble king here depicted as the ideal ruler, was quite a playboy and Sir John Falstaff was his constant companion. Falstaff appears in *King Henry IV, Part I*, and *King Henry IV, Part II* and was such a wonderful combination of rascality and humor that he quite stole the show. As king, Henry denounced this ignoble soul (and rightly so to the Elizabethan way of thinking). Thus, the sad and sorry spectacle of Falstaff's death as Hal, now Henry V, leaves to lead his men to victory.

2. *Henry V* is generally regarded as the finest expression of Elizabethan patriotism.

3. The "Crispian speech" delivered by Henry on the eve of the decisive battle is one of the most memorable in Shakespearean writing.

4. The "Battle of Agincourt" marked the beginning of the end of the armored knight and was the scene of the introduction of the crossbow as a weapon of battle.

5. The female roles were played by men in Shakespeare's time. Did you notice that in the final scene which brought the audience back to the Globe Theater in 1600?

6. This play seems almost to have

been written for the films since the splitting up of action into a multitude of small scenes is a must in film technique. Think what we could do in Hollywood today with Shakespeare! There—any more questions? Go on out and win your \$64.

—Miss Jane S. Clark

A hero, young and royal, is denied his rightful heritage, is taunted by a sneering enemy, and fights against tremendous odds. There is a violent battle and the weaker side triumphs. Such a story entertained the play-goers of 1600. Hollywood produces the same thing today. Humor is needed to ease the tension; so there are comedy characters, complete with dialect, to swagger and quarrel and even to "gripe" about officers and strategy. For contrast, there is pathos in the death of old Sir John Falstaff, comrade of the king's unregenerate days, and in the needless slaying of the boy who guards the camp. And of course there must be romance. Henry, having won the battle, woos and wins the princess. (The difficulties of a courtship in two languages are not unknown today.) All ends well, with peace and a royal marriage. The familiar story is made piquant, but not unreal, by its first setting of the old Globe Theatre and the oddly dressed audience, by the back-stage activity, and by the ancient methods of warfare. The whole is rich with gorgeous costumes, even for the horses.

Just another costume play? Surely we can say of *Henry V* that it is not of an age, but for all time.

—Prof. Lelia E. Tupper

Carol Singers Asked To Contact Mrs. S. R. Scholes

Last year the Carol Service was supplemented by an additional group which sang carols on the steps of the Village Church preceding the main program. Any interested in singing with this group on Dec. 7 before the Carol Service begins at 8, is requested to contact Mrs. S. R. Scholes, 5 So. Main St. at his earliest opportunity.

Former Internee Of Santo Tomas Camp Attends Ag-Tech

Probably the only veteran of a POW camp on Little Alf's campus is Vincent Reinstein from Manila, P. I., who was interned in the famous Santo Tomas camp with other civilians from the Philippine Islands.

Before the war broke out, the 18-year-old Reinstein attended Manila's LaSalle High School, but was interned with other nationals when the Japanese invaded in 1942. While a prisoner he attended the camp school. Regarding this phase of his unusual educational background, he says:

"I think the students there did well under the circumstances, particularly when one considers that all were handicapped because of inadequate teaching facilities, lack of text-books and make-shift classrooms."

All his school records were lost during the Japanese occupation. When Reinstein was liberated, he came to live with his uncle, George I. Reinstein Jr., and started as a junior at the Great Neck high school.

Although he is presently studying frozen foods at the institute, Reinstein plans to change his course to chemistry. When he returns to the Philippines, he will put the knowledge he has gained in the United States to use on his family's livestock farm.

Veterans To Check General Delivery

Veterans who do not receive their subsistence checks on time should check with General Delivery even if they have post office boxes. The post office, after holding the checks the required length of time, returns them to the Finance Division of the Veterans Administration.

Due to a reorganization of the Veterans Administration office, Edwin Sayers, contact officer, will be on campus on Tuesday, and Eugene Burgess, training officer, on Wednesday only. They will be in the Campus Union meeting room from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on these days.

Professors Attend College English Meeting at Colgate

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Prof. Fred H. Gertz and Mr. James M. Ryan of the English department attended a meeting of the College English Association Saturday at Colgate University.

The place of English in college curricula was discussed by Dr. David Daiches, of the Cornell University English department, and Dr. Katherine Koller, head of the University of Rochester English department.

Prof. J. McMahon Meets With Research Committee

Prof. John F. McMahon, acting head of Research, represented Alfred University at a meeting of the Research Committee of the American Ceramic Society in Washington, D. C. on Nov. 14.

The meeting consisted of a discussion of the program of the Department of Naval Research and methods of publicizing the work being carried on by the department.

Alpha Phi Omega Members To Act As Fire Wardens

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will act as fire wardens for future Alumni Hall gatherings, according to Phillip Crayton '49, president.

Mervin Roberts '47, heads the newly formed group. Those who were fire wardens at the Forum last week include Richard Watkins '49, Phil Crayton '49, Carl Beussow '49, and Donald Saltman '50.

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Rev. C. E. Boddie Calls For Social Attitude Change

"The relationship of one human being with another is now the most important aspect of our lives," declared the Rev. Charles E. Boddie at the RFA Forum held in Social Hall, Sunday evening.

Rev. Boddie, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist church in Rochester, spoke on the general subject of "All These People". Specifically, he dealt with the social attitudes of Americans emphasizing that "we are apathetic in our social relations until the consequences of our attitudes begin to affect our own well being." In this connection, Rev. Boddie drew from his personal experience to illustrate the importance of public opinion in effecting any sort of progressive social changes. He spoke of deplorable slum conditions which were not improved until he and his colleagues had aroused people against the bad conditions which prevailed. "When the city fathers saw their own position threatened, then, and not until then, was there any improvement made in the slum areas," he said.

Continuing, Rev. Boddie spoke against what he called, "a dirty trick played by our scientists." Emphasizing the importance of developing proper social attitudes in the world community, he stressed our present inability to reckon with such destructive forces as the atomic bomb and bacteriological warfare. "Modern science," said Rev. Boddie, "has brought us together before nations have had time to learn to work and live together peaceably."

He spoke frankly on the significance of social and international cooperation. "Today, co-operation is no longer a virtue. It has become absolutely necessary for survival," Rev. Boddie concluded.

President Of SKF Praises Opportunity Offered In America

"There is a dynamic something in this country which I haven't seen in my many visits to European countries," said William L. Batt, president of SKF industries at the assembly, Thursday. "No place in the rest of the world is there as much chance as there is in the United States," he added.

Introduced by President J. E. Walters, Mr. Batt is a graduate of Purdue University and has served on various governmental commissions including the War Production Board.

The decision which the United States makes or fails to make may well make the whole shape of the world in which you will live," Mr. Batt warned the students. He recalled that at the International Management Congress in Sweden last July, at which 22 nations were represented, the "universal conclusion of the best elements of the people was that the leadership of the world must come from America if it is to come."

"This economy of ours is a pretty good one by and large," said Mr. Batt, discussing the American situation. He saw less risk for the individual and greater opportunity for an individual to start his own business here than anywhere else.

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Music By Alfred Collegians

Dancing 9 - 1 Members and Guests

Local Red Cross Unit Discussed At SAC

Proposed establishment of a Red Cross College Unit at Alfred was discussed Wednesday at the SAC meeting in Dean Elizabeth Geen's office.

Roxanne Roberts '48, representing the organizers of the unit presented background, purposes and organization information to the Committee. After attending a convention of ARC College Units, at the suggestion of Mrs. H. O. Burdick, the five Alfred representatives decided that there was a need for such an organization and that there would be enough enthusiasm on campus. Any financial aid will be given by the Wellsville chapter of the organization, she explained, and the unit will organize entertainment groups to be sent to veteran hospitals, sponsor first aid courses and blood donor work.

The committee recommended that the group submit a constitution to the Student Senate for approval.

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