



Faculty To Discuss And Vote On Alfred ROTC Unit At Special Meeting

This Marks Third Time Question Raised; Approval Of Students, Trustees, ROTC Officials To Follow That Of Faculty

Whether University faculty approve of steps being taken to secure a Reserve Officers Training Corps unit for Alfred will be determined in a special meeting at 7:15 this evening in the Physics Hall Lecture Room.

Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president, told the Fiat Friday that faculty approval would only indicate that other steps might be taken. These steps, he said, would include obtaining the approval of students, Board of Trustees, and ROTC officials.

He emphasized that there were several "hurdles" to be taken before ROTC comes to Alfred. Chief among these is the stipulation that the University must provide buildings and facilities.

Expected to be present at the meeting will be Colonel Grayob, ROTC commandant of the St. Bonaventure College unit. He will answer any questions which the faculty raises.

Dr. Drake pointed out that this is the third time the question has been raised on campus. Last May members of the faculty were polled and indicated that, in general principle, they were "not in favor of establishment of a ROTC unit here." On another question, "If Congress adopts a Selective Service program of selecting a sufficient number of recruits to fill the established quota of the Army, Air Corps and Navy, would you favor an ROTC unit at Alfred?" 41 said "yes," 15 "doubtful" and 17 "no."

In the letter calling the meeting, Dr. Drake said:

"In making plans for the future of Alfred University and its role in the life of the nation, an ROTC unit would now seem to be desirable for several reasons.

"I feel that even though, last Spring, the faculty approved the establishment of a unit, the project is one which should not be undertaken without another opportunity for discussion in the light of recent developments."

A.U. Enrollment Reaches 1713, A Record High

A record high of 1713 students, most of whom can be found in the Post Office at noon time, have enrolled at Alfred this year. This figure exceeds by more than 100 the number of students Postmaster Archie Gould was forced to accommodate last year.

University figures are not complete but the President's office announced a total enrollment of 954 of which 504 are liberal artists, approximately 400 ceramic engineers, glass technologists and designers and 50 craftsmen.

Ag-Tech boasts a total enrollment of 759 according to figures released by Milo Van Hall, director of student personnel. Only 100 of these students belong to the fairer sex which some feel will place an additional burden on the limited University supply. About 460 of the 759 students are in the Agricultural Division and 299 are in the Technical Division. There are 365 veterans, making about the same percentage of veterans as was here last year.

A freshman class of 435 AgTech students is made up of 399 New York Staters, 27 students from out of state and 15 from other countries.

If the 203 Jamestown extension students were included, the total number of students affiliated with Alfred is 1916.

Outing Club To Sponsor Get Together Dance Oct. 8

The third annual "Get Acquainted Dance" of the Alfred Outing Club will be held Oct. 8 in Davis Gym from 8 to 12 p.m., announced dance chairman Richard Smith '49. Music at this informal dance will be provided by the Collegians and the admission will be \$1.00 per couple.

Tonight, at 8:30 p.m., old and new members of the AOC, formerly called the Winter Sports Club will meet in Social Hall to discuss activities for the coming year.

Van Hall To Give Speech On The Ag-Tech Institute

Milo VanHall, Director of Student Personnel at the Ag-Tech, will address the Cuba Kiwanis Club on Oct. 4 on "Aspects of the Institute Program."

His speech will include the object and character of the Ag-Tech institute along with a discussion on the courses offered. He will give special attention to the new cultural courses offered to the women students and the New York City trip they will take in the spring.

Named To Chief Post Students In Ag-Tech Attend Classes On Saturday This Year



Acting President M. Ellis Drake

Drake To Act As President Of Alfred U.

The appointment of Dr. M. Ellis Drake as acting president was the first of several important changes in the administrative staff of the University. Dr. Drake, formerly Dean of the Liberal Arts College, became acting president, effective Sept. 1, upon the resignation of Dr. J. E. Walters last spring.

Taking Dr. Drake's place is acting Dean of Liberal Arts Dr. H. O. Burdick, head of the biology department. Prof. John McMahon has been appointed acting Dean of the Ceramics College to replace Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Sr.

There have been 33 other appointments made this year to University and Ag-Tech staffs and faculties. Lack of space permits us to make only brief mention of names and positions in this issue.

Appointments to the University administrative staff include Edward L. Hawthorne, Dean of Men; Miss Mary Forrest, Assistant to the Director of Publicity and Public Affairs; Mrs. Florence Louise Kelley, Head of House, Theta Theta Chi; Miss Pearl Miel, Head of House, Pi Alpha Pi; Miss Mary Allen Trimble, Social Coordinator and Head of House, Brick. (Continued on page Four)

Dr. V. Frechette At Paris For Lectures

Dr. Van Derck Frechette, director of the Naval Research Project at Alfred University, left Sept. 23 to attend a series of lectures on solid state reactions this week at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Dr. Frechette, professor of ceramic technology at the College of Ceramics, also attended the International Congress on Vitreous Enamels in London, Sept. 28-30. While abroad, he will inspect civilian and university laboratories in England, France, Scotland, and possibly Switzerland and Belgium.

About 100 engineers, chemists and physicists are expected to attend the colloquium which will hear lectures by Dr. J. A. Hedvall of Goteborg, Sweden; Dr. R. M. Barrer of Bradford, England; Dr. G. Bareluis of Stockholm, Sweden, and Dr. G. Chaudron of Paris. "Solid state reaction is the chemical reaction occurring between solid materials," Dr. Frechette noted. "It is a type common in the ceramic processes, particularly in the newer technology of highly refractory oxides." Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, professor of research in the State College, will continue Dr. Frechette's work until the latter returns on Oct. 18.

Republican To Speak In Alfred Thursday

The first in a series of three talks of a political nature by members of three of the major political parties will be held Thursday in assembly.

The Honorable Fred Bryant, District Attorney of Tomkins County will represent the Republican Party, this week. William MacKenzie, Republican assemblyman from this district, will act as chairman. At the time of publication, the subject of Mr. Bryant's talk was not known by Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, chairman of the assembly committee.

In succeeding weeks, members of the Democratic and Progressive parties will be heard but it is not known who these speakers will be.

Seniors Continue To Watch Frosh Violations of Rules

Members of both Ag-Tech and University senior classes are continuing to turn in accusations this week against Freshmen who violate the Frosh rules. First meeting of the Frosh Court, to be manned by senior members of Blue Key and senior representatives of Ag-Tech Student Council, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at Alumni Hall.

Daniel Kane '49, chairman of the Blue Key committee handling the Frosh Court, emphasized to the Fiat that Freshmen must wear their caps and buttons to all home athletic contests. "The rule is not in the handbook, but it has been amply announced and ignorance of the rule will not constitute a defense," he said.

Once unknown on Alfred's campus, Saturday classes are being held this year by the AgTech. Also new this year for Ag-Tech students is relaxation of compulsory attendance regulations.

The reason given for Saturday classes is the convenience for instructors and the conflict of room scheduling. Also 3-point subjects can be scheduled on a Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday basis, in addition to the Monday, Wednesday and Friday system already in use.

Introducing the system allowing students to guide themselves in regular class attendance will eliminate the use of absence slips and an absence committee. The only time attendance is requested is for tests, assembly and two days before and after vacations. For absences on those dates, one honor point will be deducted.

99 Parking Tickets Issued First Week

Charges that he had got writer's cramp from making out so many parking tickets this week were denied by Alfred Police Chief William H. Shampline, who admitted that he had written 99 tickets from Monday through Friday.

"I had to buy two new pencils on Wednesday," the chief added.

T. A. Parish, Ag-Tech dean of men, complimented the chief on his effort to enforce the new parking regulations and said that the new car-parking between Barlett Dorm and Lambda Chi was largely the result of the chief's idea and efforts.

"We feel that the new regulations are working out satisfactorily," Dean Parish said, and noted that enforcement had been "across the board" with faculty as well as students being tagged for violations.

Both Dean Parish and Edward L. Hawthorne, University dean of men, said they would be glad to explain the regulations to anyone unable to understand information handed out to students.

"The enforcement is only for educational purposes and to get cooperation and understanding," Dean Hawthorne pointed out.

"Priscilla Hostess" Guest House Open For Town Visitors

Mrs. Laura Chamberlain has come back to the house where her parents set up housekeeping years ago. As official hostess at the "Priscilla Hostess," new guest house here, Mrs. Chamberlain is reviving the New England hospitality of the colonial dame for whom the house is named.

The quaint home at 50 North Main St. was more recently the residence of Miss Caroline E. Alden, a direct seventh generation descendant of John and Priscilla Alden of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Through her attendance at Alfred University summer sessions, Miss Alden became devoted to the quiet town, its inhabitants and the University students. After fifty years as director of home economics in the Bayonne, New Jersey city school system, Miss Alden retired to the North Main St. home.

Recognizing the need for a guest house on the campus, where relatives and guests of students could stay while visiting the community, it was Miss Alden's wish that her home be used for this purpose and called the "Priscilla Hostess."

According to Mrs. Chamberlain, rates will be \$2 per day. Four persons can be accommodated.

Ingram Paperny '49 To Speak At Colleges

Ingram Paperny '49, who was one of the 54 students participating in the international interne program last Summer at Lake Success, has been chosen by the UN Department of Public Information to speak during UN Week, Oct. 17-24, at colleges in North-eastern United States.

Paperny, who spent eight weeks at the United Nations under a scholarship provided by Alfred, said Cornell University, William Smith College and the University of Buffalo already were on his itinerary. He also expects to make some appearances before civic organizations in Western New York during the Winter.

Commenting on Paperny's experience, Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder of the political science department, said: "Alfred was really honored this Summer when Ingram was chosen for the UN Interne program. Today, more than ever, as present events in Paris are suggesting, a wider and real knowledge of international affairs is essential. I hope many students on our campus will continue to show a greater interest in international relations, just as Ingram has been able to demonstrate how to become actually engaged in work with the United Nations."

Alfred Defeats R. P. I. 13-7, In First Game Of Home Season Saturday

4,000 Watch Saxon Eleven Overtake Opponents Third Time In Four Tries; Barnes And Reilly Lead The Backfield

The Purple and Gold gridders glowed to a brilliance Saturday evening as they came from behind to pound out a well executed 13-7 victory over the highly touted R.P.I. squad under the lights of Merrill Field.

Orvis Requested For ECA Staff As Food Chief

An Associated Press story from Washington Friday stated that the Economic Co-operation Administration had requested that Director Paul B. Orvis of the Agricultural and Technical Institute be released to accept the post as chief of the food section in the office of U. S. Special Representative Averell Harriman in Paris.

Dennis A. Fitzgerald, chief of EAC's food and agricultural division, told a reporter the request for Director Orvis had been sent to Gov. Dewey because the Director is an employee of the State of New York.

Director Orvis told the Fiat that he would decide whether to accept the appointment this week after consulting with State Education Department officials in Albany.

Director at the Alfred Institute since 1936, Director Orvis was born at Central Bridge and was graduated from Fostick Masten High School, Buffalo and the State School of Agriculture in 1921. He received the B.S. degree from Syracuse University in 1924 and has since taken considerable graduate work in educational administration at Cornell University.

He was called to active service as a Captain in the Army AMGOT in July 1943 and received training at Ann Arbor, Mich. He went to North Africa in August of that year and later to Palermo, Sicily. For 18 months, Director Orvis studied the food production potential and requirements of France and Germany. He (Continued on page Two)

Marshall Plan Saved By Alfred Student

The reputation of America's mechanical genius and perhaps success of the entire Marshall plan in France was saved last August when an Alfred senior was able to start a new American-made tractor at Baqueville-en-Caux in Normandy, France.

Russell L. Langworthy '49, a student in the Experiment in International Living project from Putney, Vt., was one of a group from New York and New England who helped with the harvest in Northern France.

"When I arrived at Baqueville, an official delegation headed by Mayor Monquin escorted me to the railroad yards to inspect the Mouquin's new tractor and rubber-tired grain binder. I was presented with the English-language instruction booklets and the townspeople, expecting miracles it seemed, stood back to watch me supervise the fueling and adjusting." The 24-year-old sociology-political science student said.

"When the preparations were made, I climbed into the driver's seat, becoming increasingly conscious of my responsibility. But I pressed the starter and the motor purred. I guess I grinned as hard as Mayor Monquin.

"I drove off down the main street, followed by a procession of horse-carts, trucks, bicycles, women, children and dogs. We took the binder out to a wheat field where it worked perfectly. Everybody was pretty happy by then—most of all me."

Music Library Now Open; Charge \$.10 Per Week

The Music Library is open every Monday through Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:45 p.m. and every Friday from 2 to 5:45 p.m. for the benefit of those who wish to use it, Dean Elizabeth Geen announced this week.

"A radio and vic have been bought for both the Brick and Bartlett to correlate with the Music Library," she said. "The rental charge will be \$.10 per school week, that is, from Monday to Friday."

Eli Fass '49 has volunteered to act as librarian. Another volunteer may be procured.

Yearbook Staff To Meet

The first meeting of the Kanakadea staff will be held at 8 tonight in the Kanakadea office in the Union annex. All those interested in working on the editorial, art or business staffs are urged to come out.

Before a crowd of 4,000 it was again the Alfred line which was the big difference. The line, which starts no man with larger than a 32 waist, stopped R.P.I. with little exertion and held them to nine first downs.

It was the third time in four tries that Alfred has overpowered R.P.I. in a gridiron contest. The two teams have been very closely matched with the only one-sided match taking place back in 1906, when Alfred won 42-0.

Coach Alex Yunevich's backfield was led by John Barnes and Sophomore Joe Reilly. Barnes and Reilly were both out of action last year due to ankle injuries, but have shown up brilliantly in competition this year. Barnes, while quarterbacking the T-formation, also threw two beautiful passes, one to Bill Argentiari which set up Alfred's second touchdown. Reilly, who runs like he means it, made beautiful gains all through the contest.

In the line it was the same old story. Argentiari, Sid Schweitzer, Frank Ivancic, Art LaSalle, and Bob Fischer stopped R.P.I. gridders in their tracks.

In the first period Alfred kicked off to R.P.I., who fumbled on their own 23-yard stripe, where Ivancic recovered for the Purple and Gold. At this stage of the contest the Alfred speedsters just couldn't seem to click, and so the ball changed hands, with Alfred still dominating the play. But before the first period was over, Reilly romped through the R.P.I. forward wall and reached the six yard line before being tackled. Then, on an end-around, Argentiari demonstrated the (Continued on page Two)

Alfred Spends \$63,000 On Campus Sites

A \$63,000 remodeling program, including eight major projects, was undertaken on the campus this Summer, according to Edward K. Lebohner, University Treasurer. As a result of the program, several dorms have been redecorated, more office space is available and several departments have changed buildings.

\$20,000 was spent in repairing and remodeling South Hall. New shower rooms and game rooms have been installed and the girls' gym has been remodeled. The sociology, psychology and graduate school offices have been moved to South Hall making more room for the English department in Alumni Hall and allowing Room 3 of Greene Hall to become a library annex. The girls' physical education department was also the recipient of a new office in South Hall.

The three 61-man dormitories in Saxon Heights were released from Federal control and the school furnished them and installed new high pressure gas units.

Down at Merrill Field 20 new 1500-watt lights have been added to raise the wattage from 40,000 to 70,000.

A lot of new color has been added to the interior of many of the buildings during the Summer. The shower rooms in South Hall are finished in ceramic tile of pastel shades. Bartlett and Burdick have been painted and redecorated and the third floor of Allen Lab also has had a couple coats of paint. The Lab also is sporting a brand new set of fluorescent lights. The Campus Union, too, has been painted and remodeled.

The moving of offices from Alumni Hall to South Hall has affected the (Continued on page Two)

Duplicate Bridge Parties At Alfred Open to All

Duplicate Bridge parties will be introduced to Alfred this Fall, according to Mrs. George Kirkendale, president of the sponsoring organization, the Newcomers Club. This is the first time a party of this kind has been scheduled for the Alfred community.

The first bridge party will be held on Friday evening, October 8, at 8 o'clock in Social Hall, and prizes will be awarded for high scores. Townspeople, faculty and students are invited to join in the fun and contribute toward the Newcomers' proposed nursery school.

Notice

There is space for a few students at the Dormitories at Saxon Heights. Dean Edward L. Hawthorne announced, recently. Anyone interested is urged to check with him for possible room assignments.

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Welcome Congratulations

With its first issue of the year, the Fiat takes this opportunity to welcome all new students to the campus and to congratulate the new appointees to Alfred University's faculty and administrative posts. The outstanding new appointment is that of M. Ellis Drake as Acting President. In the light of Pres. Drake's past good records as Dean of Men and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, we have a great deal of confidence in his executive abilities. Dean H. O. Burdick and Dean John McMahon have also shown themselves to be good men, Dean Burdick in the field of teaching, and Dean McMahon in the field of research.

Despite the great number of speeches and addresses that fresh have heard within the past two weeks, we hope they are seriously thinking about all the good advice offered. Pres. Drake's suggestion that students not rush through their college education in less than four years is a good one. We might also add that students not rush into all extra-curricular activities during their first year here. There is plenty of time to be active in campus activities before graduation. By this time, practically all new students and faculty members have become oriented to Alfred, and are beginning to consider themselves part of the life here. Courses and outside activities should be chosen well, so that one's education will be balanced with a good liberal education and some work in publications, dramatics, sports, or clubs.

Pottery Preferred

Now that students are getting used to the color scheme of the Campus Union, they are dropping in somewhat more often than they did the first few days of school. But only for something to eat. It is not very likely that people sit off in a corner and watch other people walk in or out any more.

We are not condemning the art that is exhibited in the frames in the middle of the Union. But we suggest that the pictures be placed on the walls, and the exhibit frames be used for student work, preferably pottery. To prevent liberal artists from using the pots as mugs (for coffee), or ashtrays, they (the pots) should be enclosed in glass cases.

In this way, students' work could be displayed with little danger of theft or breakage, and besides, one's vision would not be obstructed too much when one wants to look across the Union.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Stanton Garr

Giving due credit to the efforts of the cheerleaders, we felt that the quantity and quality of the cheers at Saturday's game could be improved. Therefore, we went directly to the students for an answer to the question: How can cheering be improved?

Arthur Wallace '49—Men cheerleaders would bring out woman's natural instinct to yell at a man. Also have a girl's football team!

Thomas McShane '50—Bring out some new cheers. Sponsor a contest for the development of original Alfred cheers, more like the "Hallelujah" cheer. In consideration of the hackneyed cheers the leaders have had to work with, they've done a fine job.

Victor DeProse '50—Shorten skirts. **Vincent DeSalvo '51**—Fight, Team. Fight long ago became a cliché. It could at least be changed to Team, Fight Team.

Anonymous—Much of Alfred's spirit comes in bottles labeled whiskey or beer. Perhaps, if students watched the game through eyes unobscured by the bottom of a bottle, their vision would be clear enough so that they would know when to cheer.

Sergio Delo Strolago '51—Have a definite cheering section for Freshmen. How about some acrobatic cheering, too.

Cleo—Pass out dog biscuits for us canine spectators, woof, woof!

Male Students—Pass out cheer leaders for us, Wolf, Wolf!

Abdul Khan—Pakistan for more noise.

(Reporter's suggestion: Move the players bench to the Alfred side of the field so that we can cheer their faces instead of their backs.)

Alfred Spends

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locations of some of the offices and store rooms in other buildings. The offices of the German department have now been moved from Physics Hall to Alumni Hall, leaving Physics Hall entirely to physics and mathematics. Books, formerly stored in Kanakadea, Kenyon, and South Halls have been moved to the Greene Hall Annex. The Library also is vacating some of its shelves for new material and moving the older books to the Annex.

New gas heaters have been installed in each of the 35 trailers in Trailer Town. The trailers also received fresh paint.

Other projects include repairs done to the Carillon and the addition of a new diathermy machine to the Infirmary. The Infirmary also has been redecorated.

A good deal of grading, seeding and planting has been done around Saxon Heights and next year the Heights will be landscaped by Vincent C. Smith, floriculture instructor from AgTech.

More Calendars Available

Copies of the Campus Calendar may be obtained at the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

NIGHT and DAY

By Barbara LaVan

A note of extreme informality has dominated all the social events on campus thus far. The first event scheduled on the social calendar was the very successful get-acquainted round and square dance, held in Social Hall last Saturday. Marc Merenstone '50 let out with some expert calling and Miss Mary Trimble did the organizing for a dance, which resulted in an enjoyable time for all.

Through the medium of rags and windows boarded shut and stuffed with newspapers, Kappa Psi achieved an especially informal atmosphere at a Tramp Dance held at the house Friday night. Games and contests were held, among them the bubble blowing contest, decidedly won by Eldon Miller '50. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffith were chaperones at the party.

Summer Weddings

Ann Heylman ex'50 and Keith Elston '48 were married Aug. 21 in Williamsport, Pa.

Janet Matson '48 and John Hillman At '48 were married July 22 at the Gothic Chapel.

The marriage of Mary Ann Goodrich '48 and Howard Taylor '50 took place in White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 28.

Nora Utal '48 and Harry Parker '48 were married Aug. 27 in New York City.

Marion J. Coates '48 and John Rice '48 were married in Wellsville on June 12.

At a double wedding on Aug. 21, Patricia Crofoot '48 married Robert Turnbull '48 and Constance Crofoot '51 married John Quirk '50 at the Village Church.

On June 8, Margaret Baker '48 and Dudley Gifford, grad, were united in marriage at the Village Church.

Oneida, N. Y. was the scene of the wedding of Margaret Kelley ex '49 and Lewis Butler, instructor in mathematics, on June 19.

The wedding of Jeanne Kiesselmann '50 and William O'Connor '50 took place Aug. 21 in Farmington, L. I.

Jean Kessler '48 and George Elwen '50 were married June 19 in Ridge-wood, N. J.

Joan Heise grad. and H. Dean Root '50 were united in marriage in Douglassville, Pa., June 6.

The wedding of Esta Mae Livermore AT '48 and DeWitt Sherwood ex '49 took place in Hornell on Sept. 11.

Barbara Ruff ex'49 and Charles Kaiser '48 were married June 19 in Lynbrook, L. I.

The members and alumni of Theta Chi were guests at a picnic Thursday at the farm of Miss Clara K. Nelson, associate professor of drawing.

Potpourri

The girls of the Castle held a party Wednesday in honor of the birthday of Edith Cohen '50.

The members of Kappa Delta gave a party Friday night for Prof. Charles Magwood, Instructor Refrigeration Lab.

Katherine Cretekos '51 spent the weekend in Providence, R. I., where she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother.

Omicron entertained Kappa Psi at a weiner roast Saturday evening before the R. P. I. game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bow of Ithaca and Mr. Frank Sherwood of York visited Joyce Sherwood '49 during the weekend.

Jane Lytle AT'49 visited her sister in East Aurora over the weekend. Charles Bryant '50 was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at Lambda Chi.

Suzanne Curtiss of Ransomville was a guest of her sister Nancy Curtis '49 at Sigma Chi over the weekend.

Prof. Howard Merrill, Carl Cortalis AT '47 and William Wiley AT '48 visited Theta Gamma last weekend.

Patricia Fulton '51 was a dinner guest of Pi Alpha Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Carol Mullard ex '50 visited Marquita King '49 at Sigma Chi last weekend. Other guests at Sigma Chi during the week were Mrs. Isabel S. Hungertford '44 and Mrs. Harriet N. Pisk.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Phyllis Tarbrake '50 to George Carlson '50. The engagement of Ruth Sly '51 to Ray West of Sampson College has also been announced.

Orvis Requested

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went to France soon after the invasion and later to Berlin where he supervised the feeding of Berlin.

He was called home by the illness of his mother, Mrs. G. A. Orvis of Alfred, in November 1945 and was subsequently released from active duty. He holds a Major's commission in the Reserves.

During Director Orvis' absence, Dean T. A. Parish and Walter Hinkle acted as co-directors. Informed persons believe one of the two will become either acting director or director if Director Orvis accepts the federal post.

During the 12 years of the Ag-Tech under Director Orvis, the student body has risen from about 50 to its present 756 and the faculty from about six to 55. An Institute rating was granted in January 1942, as the result of the addition of the electrical division. Courses also have been added in rural engineering, laboratory technology, frozen foods and business. Plans have been approved by the State for buildings and equipment amounting to about \$5,000,000.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Clifton Webb in "Sitting Pretty." Shows at 7:00 and 9:25. Features 8:01 and 10:26.

Friday, Oct. 8—(No show Saturday due to football)—Red Skelton in "The Fuller Brush Man" and Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "Silver River." Fuller Brush Man at 7:08 and 10:44. Silver River at 8:46. Last Complete Show 8:41.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Chapel—11 a.m., Kenyon
Senate—7:30, Physics
Alpha Phi—7:30, Union
Kanakadea Meeting—8 p.m., Kanakadea office
Alfred Outing Club—8:30, Social Hall

WEDNESDAY

Senior class meeting—1 p.m., Kenyon
Newcomers meeting—8:00, Social Hall

FRIDAY

Lambda Chi House dance
Duplicate Bridge—8 p.m., Social Hall
Winter Sports Dance—8:00 p.m., Men's Gym

SATURDAY

Seventh Day Baptist Church—11 a.m.
Home Football Game, Clarkson

SUNDAY

Catholic Mass, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Union University Church—11 a.m.
Episcopal Services—9 a.m.
Intersorority meeting—7 p.m., Physics

Monday

Craft School—7:30, Social Hall

Memo

TO: THE BOSSLADY
FROM: JERRYSMITH

Little Alf boasted about ten students, pre-season football men sitting on the post office railing, the day we arrived this year. Bill Ellis was open, of course, and the Kanakadea wasn't roaring, of course.

We reminisced briefly about other times when we arrived in Alfred: In 1940, when we came to enroll in what was then the Ag School, and a rainy day in March 1946 when we came to see about enrolling in Liberal Arts. As we walked from Main St. toward Burdick Hall, we sensed again an impression of the cozy, friendly campus with inadequate worn buildings whose very life seemed to welcome one back.

"This then," we thought, "may be a reason why we're glad to get back to Alfred" every year.

Our thoughts were interrupted when the bells began to play and, although glad to hear them again, we recalled the Cornell joke about their bells.

There were two students walking near the bell tower at Cornell while a concert was in progress. One student said to the other:

"Aren't the bells beautiful?"
"What did you say?" the second student asked. "Those . . . bells are making so much noise I couldn't hear you."

One of the freshman stories brought to our attention this year about a perfectly healthy freshman who oozed the perfectly healthy women of the Class of '52 and a prof who may be a little bitter about students who come to college for anything except study.

It seems that the Freshman was cruising North on State St. past the Brick toward University St. He had up a good head of steam, but his lookout was asleep. The Prof was making way South on State St., cautiously. He saw the Freshman coming and, noting that the youth was intent upon the new additions to the co-ed campus grouped around the Brick steps, concluded that the lookout was asleep.

As the two neared each other the Freshman continued to gaze upon the comely Frosh girls, perhaps wondering about the boy-girl ratio and stuff like that. The Prof, alarmed, prepared to give the Freshman the entire sidewalk by going onto the grass on the West side of the walk. The Freshman, still thinking about the advantages of a co-ed campus, collided with the Prof.

The two picked themselves up, the freshman apologetic and sheepish. His green hat had fallen off. The Prof, hardly sheepish, rescued the bits of his broken spectacles and, we're told upon good authority, stalked off to nurse a shiner.

When we run for Student Senate president, one strong plank in our platform is going to advocate a registration process which will reverse the alphabet.

In registering for both the Sophomore and Junior years, we—because we are at the S-end of the alphabet—have been unable to take a course simply because the class already was filled before we got to register. Last year it was American history, a required course for us; this year it was economics, an important elective.

Of course, the new-fangled registration process to which we devoted a half-day last Spring was supposed to eliminate this but it didn't eliminate that or anything else so far as we can see. One might say that the lengthy cancelling was unnecessary this time, but we were held up while one person was counseled for 30 minutes and, anyway, we already had plotted our course with our faculty advisor before the committee recommended Spring registration.

We bet a lot of other S-enders—Sopher, Spangenberg, Spillane, Spink and Zannieri—would vote for us too. Our sweating "carriers"—who insist that they are merely perspiring—keep reminding us that this is National Newsboys Week (Oct. 2-9) and if our readers don't see this until Thursday, they should be glad they got to see it at all. Spangenberg's car is broken down, Wightman's is being used by his wife and Stan Garr—after being carefully broken in by the Fiat last year—has deserted to peddle some

Old Chums With Frozen Smiles Greet Oldtimers, Astound Frosh

Dear Mom,

It's been two weeks since the profs and students have returned to the campus and things are beginning to settle down. But there is nothing like those first two weeks of school. People returning to college remind you of the pictures you see of the presidential candidates with their faces molded into a frozen smile. Everywhere you turn, you see one of these old college chumps—ah chumps that is to say, wearing an insidious grin, palm extended, ready to shake your hand and ask you what you did this summer.

Nobody really cares what you did, they just want an opportunity to tell you how they spent their summer holding three jobs simultaneously by working 22 hours a day and how they made so much money that their income tax alone will pay off the national debt and still leave enough left over to buy a pair of world series tickets (bleacher seats of course).

There are many other differences between the first two weeks and the rest of the year. When you go to one of the local eating places you'll often see fellas and gals sitting at separate tables. New roommates treat each other differently, too. They speak to one another in civil tones and do not make a habit of rumaging through each others drawers or reading diaries and letters. There is even one case on record (although I certainly couldn't vouch for this) of one Alfred student asking his new roommate if he could borrow one of his neck ties! Green hats, of course, are seen everywhere at this time of year. These, you know, are the things that distin-

guish the Freshman from the Human Being.

But the most outstanding sign of a new year is the long line in front of the local book store. I'm telling you, you really have to wait in line a long time on that first day. In fact, you have to wait so long that by the time you get to the front of the line, you can't sign a check for the books because the ink in your fountain pen has long ago evaporated.

Books provide a real problem at the beginning of a semester. There is an unwritten law among profs that compels them to order 10 less books than there are students in a class. This, of course, helps prove the theory of the survival of the fittest and creates a friendly (ha ha) attitude among the students.

A class at the beginning of the year is like no other class imaginable. Either they are so crowded that the prof himself needs a class card to get in or they are so empty that the Prof's lectures are supplemented by his echo. Anything you miss the first time you can catch on the rebound. (Without the echo there wouldn't even be a quorum).

One other thing you notice on campus at the beginning of the year is an outgrowth of new beards. Personally this party doesn't go for that beard stuff. No, sir, I'm growing a mustache. Been growing it for the last 19 years, in fact. I guess I'll run over to the barber's and have him trim it. Bye now.

Love et al,
Junior.

P.S. I wonder if Mord has a magnifying glass?

Mile. Cheval Finds Taxis Tough To Get

An international taxi-cab shortage was apparent to one veteran traveler who went abroad this Summer, Mile Marie-Louise Cheval, language department professor, who resumed her annual trips back to her homeland this year said traveling isn't what it used to be before the war.

"When I got off the ship in Paris, I couldn't get a taxi to carry my luggage and when I returned to New York, I couldn't get a taxi there either," said Mile. Cheval who prior to the war used to visit her family in Paris every summer.

"In New York, I finally had to get an express truck to take my luggage to the bus station at a dollar for each piece. At the station, I asked one of the attendants if there was someplace where I could check my hand luggage and do you know he told me to 'Hang it on the skyline!'"

Notice

Positions are open on the Fiat Lux for any new students interested in working on the editorial, business and circulation staffs and as typists. A meeting of these students will be held at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday in the Fiat Office.

Alfred Defeats R.P.I.

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speed which he is known for, he outdistanced all the potential tacklers to score standing up.

In the third quarter the R.P.I. gridmen showed that they didn't make the trip to be defeated as Dean Armstrong, 6-foot, 192-pound-back, ripped through the Saxon line for a 32-yard gain. Then Bill Byrnes, another flashy back, went over left guard for nine yards and a touchdown. Bill Frankenfield's conversion was good enough to put R.P.I. ahead 7-6.

Alfred, not to be out done, came back as they recovered a R.P.I. fumble on their own 45-yard stripe. After three first downs, Barnes passed to Argentiери for 20 yards, and Reilly went over from the one. Hal Brown, feebback from last year's squad, passed to Argentiери for the extra point, and Alfred led by what proved to be the winning margin, 13-7.

Alfred gained 13 first downs to nine for R.P.I.; 188 yards gained rushing to 155 for R.P.I.; made 22 yards passing in four tries, to R.P.I.'s eight tries and no completions.

The lineups:
Argentiери LE Cahill
LaSalle LT O'Reilly
Schweitzer LG Archer
Buzak C Koch
Scott RG Bockkino
Thompson RT Tobakos
Ivancic RE Anderson
Barnes QB Byrnes
Brown LH Powell
Reining RH Anderson
Reilly FB Armstrong

Statistics: (Alfred first)—First downs, 13-9; Yards gained rushing, 188-155; Yards gained passing, 22-0; Passes attempted, 4-8; Passes completed, 2-0; Passes intercepted, 1-1; Average distance of punts, 36-28; Fumbles, 7-6; Ball lost fumbles, 4-3; Penalties, 4-3; Yards lost by penalties, 40-15.

All New Women To Meet

All freshman and transfer women are required to attend a meeting of the WSG tonight at 7:30 in Kenyon Chapel, announced president Emily Nicholl '49. The meeting has been called to discuss rules and regulations which women must observe.

Chaplain Sibley Moves

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley is now living at 46 North Main St. (over the Loan office). Anyone wishing to visit the Chaplain is cordially invited to drop in any evening after seven.

unknown publication from New York. "The Fiat," they anxiously pointed out, "is good for a lot of things even lining pantry shelves."

Saxon Heights Bells Call "Town Meeting" Of Alfred Veterans

Veterans of Alfred University's Saxon Heights housing development organized a ten-man representative council Sept. 23 in a "town meeting" opened by a cow bell and closed at 9:30 by an alarm clock.

Faculty and students bumped elbows freely in the meeting where men and women representing most of the 80 families voted that ten council men should represent geographically the residents of the 23 residence units.

The council, which will be presided over by rotating chairmen, will meet periodically to settle common problems. The "town meeting" will not be called again unless a necessity is indicated by public opinion.

Temporary Chairman David O. Lynch '50, in opening the meeting held in Physics Hall emphasized that it was "not a gripe session." He told nearly 70 men and women that the organization was "needed to settle common problems, but not to bring about something that isn't needed." Social activities as well as general improvement of welfare, he said, might be promoted by the council.

Some of the common problems which will be discussed include traffic, fire protection, utilities, sanitation, pets, communications, and—all important for the largely young married group—clothes lines.

OBITUARY

Long-time friend of lonesome Union-sister, Freckles, 2½, died of wounds received from a hit and run driver sometime during the summer vacation. Details concerning the funeral are not known as the Fiat goes to press.

Birth and ancestry of the dog occasionally called man's best friend never were determined. However, the black and white mongrel wrung the hearts of numerous students early last year when he had distemper. A collection was taken, Freckles was placed under veterinary care and recovered. Reputed to have had a perfect attendance record at a physics lab, Freckles boasted of a red "51" during Moving Up Day activities.

There are no known survivors.

G. Harder Lends Hand In Building Of Church

"The English people don't gripe about their government any more than we do, but they are just as perturbed with bureaucracy as we are," said Gayle L. Harder '50, who returned recently from a summer's work in England sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee.

The trip for the 12 students who composed one group was divided into three parts. "We spent nearly three weeks in the agricultural part of North Derbyshire excavating a foundation for the Great Hucklow Holiday orphan home; three weeks in Stand, a Manchester suburb, where we cleared out rubble of the Unitarian Church which was bombed with an incendiary on Christmas Eve, 1940; and three weeks in Somerset in Southern England harvesting flax and cereal grains."

He was also able to spend six days in Paris and three days in London before his return.

"Every Man For Himself"

Title of Chaplain's Talk

"Every Man for Himself" will be the title of Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's talk at Chapel next week.

"Obviously every man is for himself," says the Chaplain. "But, to quote the New Testament, 'What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul.' " The question will be further discussed next Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in Kenyon Hall.

Saxons To Meet Clarkson Tech In Alfred On Saturday Evening

The Alfred Saxons meet the Clarkson College of Technology footballers Saturday evening at Merrill Field, in what should prove to be an Alfred victory. Last year Alfred defeated Clarkson, 19-13, at Potsdam. The last time Alfred was defeated by Clarkson was back in 1939 by a 24-6 count. Clarkson lost Saturday to Cortland Teachers by a 46-6 score. With Clarkson looking poor in their two games this season, Alfred seems like a sure winner.

Clarkson won an unimpressive victory over Champlain, 19-13, in their first game, while Champlain outgained them in rushing. Poor blocking has been evident on the Cortland squad, and Coaches Dye and Bill Harrison indicated they were sure it would be improved. Wit no players on the injured list the Clarkson squad will be at full strength for the Alfred clash.

Alfred Saxons Lose Bucknell Game, 29-6

Inexperience, first game jitters and overanxiety spelled defeat for Yunevich's golden anniversary team. However the score, 29-6, was no indication of the power of the Saxons. The breaks were capitalized on by the Bucknell Bisons as they turned three miscues into costly tallies.

The statistics were heavily in favor of the Saxons however the jinx prevailed and Alfred suffered its fourth defeat in as many games against the blue clad Bisons. This game did see an Alfred touchdown and the first time an Alfred eleven has turned the gears to register a counter. Brown's pass to O'Malley marked the longest gain of the game for the Saxons and set the stage for O'Keefe to smash off tackle for the score.

A blocked kick, intercepted passes, and several fumbles gave Bucknell four of their scoring opportunities. The fireworks started with the blocked kick and a resulting two points for a safety. Ostendarf led the attack and sparked the Bisons all afternoon.

Reilly, Brown, Reuning and Argenti highlighted Alfred's offense while Schweitzer, Scott, LaSalle, Ivancic and Sutphen were outstanding on defense.

Television Improves Rapidly: C. D. Smith

Television "adds 20 pounds" to bathing beauties and makes green grass on a baseball diamond look white, but it's here to stay.

C. Duryea Smith, professor of speech and dramatics, said this Summer after attending Western Reserve University, that television programs are improving so rapidly in content and direction that the change is noticeable even in six weeks.

Prof. Smith ought to know, because he has just returned to Alfred from a six weeks' course in television at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. The course included participation in dramatic programs on WEWS-TV, Cleveland, and weekly criticism of the Cleveland station's programs.

In the realm of sports, he said, television is doing a wonderful job that far surpasses straight radio coverage as far as audience appeal is concerned. "Announcing for a televised sports contest is a real challenge to the commentator," he said, "and calls for a thorough knowledge of the game as well as sound judgement as to what to say."

Although there are plenty of problems yet to be solved in the efficient production of television shows, Prof. Smith feels that the potentialities of the medium have "scarcely been touched so far."

Engineering problems have taken so much attention to date, he said, that the content and presentation of programs has been rather "hit or miss."

He called the attitude around television stations "healthy," however, because of the obvious desire to try out new ideas that may lead to improvements.

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Two Out Of Fifteen Return As Harriers

With only two veterans in a squad of 15 reporting for the 1948 varsity cross-country team, Alfred's former spike great, Coach Wilbur Getz, is faced with the loss of last season's pace setter, Marvin Smith.

Depending upon Bob Wightman and Dick O'Neil to lead the harriers into their 7-meet schedule, Coach Getz is anxiously watching the prospects for the top seven places on the squad. Six sophomores and two transfer students are among the promising candidates. With the squad in fair condition they journey to Troy for their first meet of the season on Saturday, Oct. 9th, where they will average the twice victorious harriers of R. P. I.

Accompanying the varsity to Troy will be the freshman squad which has a number of potential hill and dalers including a former Norwegian runner, Nicolai Berg, a 1945 400-meter student champion.

The remaining schedule is as follows: Oct. 16, Cortland at Alfred; Oct. 23, Niagara University at Alfred; Oct. 30, Colgate University at Hamilton; Nov. 6, University of Toronto at Alfred; Nov. 12, Middle Atlantic at Allentown, Pa.; and Nov. 15, IC4A at New York City.

Spinks Clay Co. Invites Students On Field Trip

Two ceramic engineering students from the College of Ceramics were invited on an expense-paid field trip to visit the H. C. Spinks Clay Company mines near Paris, Tenn. They are Willis J. Breitsman, Jr., '49 and L. James Snow '49.

Students from 13 colleges and schools were on the trip this weekend. Breitsman is vice-president of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society and Snow is president of Keramos, national ceramic engineering honor society.

George W. Reuning Jr. '49, ACS president, was unable to accept the invitation because he will be training for the Clarkson game, Oct. 9.

Exam Blanks Available

All upperclassmen interested in the Graduate Record Examination which will be given Oct. 25, 26, should obtain application blanks at Dean H. O. Burdick's office in Kanakadea Hall. Applications must be in by Oct. 7.

On Oct. 30, the Pre-med Aptitude Test will be given. Applications may be obtained at Dean Burdick's office and must be in by Oct. 16.

Norwegian Runner Out For X-Country

A former Norwegian runner is among the candidates for Alfred's freshman cross country team this year. He is Nicolai Berg, 400-meter student champion in Norway in 1945.

Other contenders for the yearling team include John Morgan and Donald Bolton, both of Schenectady. Morgan captained the Nott Terrace High School harriers last year while Bolton is the son of the 1927 Alfred cross country captain, Harold Bolton.

Also working out under Coach Wilbur Getz is David Pixley of New Hartford, brother of George Pixley, who is a veteran of last year's varsity. George will manage the freshman team this season while recovering from an operation.

Three other candidates include William Cordes of White Plains, Robert White of Conesus, and Samuel Fame of Rochester. The freshmen will meet RPI frosh at Troy on October 9, and will take part in the IC4A meet in New York City, November 15. Additional dual meets are being scheduled.

N. Y. Times Agent Sought

"There is an opening for a student representative for the New York Times," announced Dean Edward Hawthorne this week. Anyone interested should see Dean Hawthorne at his office.

soon wears off," he said, "so the content of programs must be improved steadily if people are to continue watching video sets."

While at Western Reserve, Prof. Smith handled the narration and assisted in the direction of a 30-minute psychological show, "A Night at An Inn," produced over WEWS-TV. He also was narrator and "bookholder" (prompter) for "Sunday Cost Five Pesos," another dramatic show produced by the University's summer school workshop.

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Football Games Start Saturday In Intramurals

The fall intramural football season got off to a flying start last Saturday. Bill Stetson's running and passing paced Klan Alpine to a 13-0 victory over the frosh aces. Other games of the day saw Beta Sig defeat Lambda Chi and Kappa Nu attain a victory by forfeit over the absent Scemoos from Saxon Height's No. 3 Barracks. Kappa Delta reached pay dirt to top Bartlett by the score of 7-0.

At last Thursday's meeting of the Intramural managers, Floyd English was elected Football manager, and plans for intramural golf, tennis, and boxing were discussed. There will be another meeting of all football representatives at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, October 7 in the Men's Gym.

Intramural Director for this year is Coach Mike Green '42, who is considered by many to have been one of Alfred's greatest athletes. Besides his intramural work he is frosh football coach and a physical education instructor.

Hortus Club Elects New Officers At Last Meeting

At the first meeting of the Hortus Club, Thursday, the following officers were elected: president, Richard Dean Nichol; vice-president, Robert Tyler; secretary, Carolyn Babcock and treasurer, Algonzo O'Fate.

A special committee headed by Daniel O'Neil was appointed to plan programs for the year. Included in the plans was a floriculture picnic at Stonebrook, Wednesday. Another committee was appointed to manage the annual Alumni News Letter sent to graduate floriculture students.

It was also decided to appoint a member to represent the Hortus Club on the committee of the Autumn Festival.

Two Alfred Students To Attend Keuka Conference

Emily Nicholl '49, WSG president, and Katherine Lecakes '49 will attend the annual student government conference on Oct. 8 and 9 at Keuka College.

The theme of the conference will be "Student Government, a Preparation for Democratic Living."

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Sports Sidelights

by Jim Quackenbush Here it is October 5, and the 1948 Intramural Touch Football League has arrived. There is the usual speculation going around the campus. "Klan Alpine is undefeated unscored upon in three years." "Will their record be broken?" "Delta Sig is the team this year." "Lambda Chi is a threat." And so it goes on about one team or another. But the teams which are undoubtedly looked upon, torn apart, and built up more than all others are those of the Freshmen.

Last year the University Freshmen were represented by Bartlett I and II. These two teams proved to be the scrappiest bunch of guys in the league. Although they didn't win too many games, they were always looked upon by the fraternities, who usually dominated the league play, with deep seriousness. The league needs this spirit which the upper-classmen have lost to a large extent. That "good old college try" is something that hasn't been seen too much at Alfred in the last few years. Come forward Freshmen, and don't let us down.

Seven Students To Attend Fall Christian Movement

There will be seven students from Alfred University who will attend the fall convention of the Student Christian Movement of New York State which will be held on Oct. 9 and 10 at Syracuse. The theme of the convention will be "A Faith That Works" and Roland H. Bainton of the Yale Divinity School will be the main speaker.

The student delegates who will be accompanied by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley are: Nancy Schuurle, '52; Louise Frank, '52; Hermine Deutsch, '49; Phyllis Wetherby, '50; Roy Kane, '49; and William Galloway '51.

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Athletic Board Plans Outdoor Games Due To Repairs Of Gym

Women's sports will be laboring under difficulties this semester because South Hall is being repaired. The Women's Athletic Governing Board has been forced to plan an extensive program of outdoor sports. Interclass softball, tennis, field hockey and advanced fencing are under way. In addition, there will be swimming Tuesday evenings in Hornell and badminton in the Men's Gym.

Barbara Theurer '50 and Jeannette Klimajeski '50, WAGB president and secretary, respectively, represented Alfred at a Play-Day Conference in Elmira, recently. A series of playdays were scheduled, the first of which is a hockey play-day on Oct. 16 with Cornell and Wells at Alfred. Several others will be attended throughout the year.

The WAGB entertained the freshmen women at a get-together on Sept. 28. The purpose of this affair was to acquaint the new students with the sports offered at Alfred and the awards and trophies presented to participants.

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No Quorum At Senate Meeting Delays Business

The first meeting of the 1948-49 Student Senate was unable to conduct any business because a quorum of residence and organization representatives was not present.

Exactly how many are required for a quorum is not known, however, because the secretary, Marcia Lawrence, ex-'50, elected in May, did not return to school.

Such important items of business as electing a new vice-president and secretary and going to work on an Alfred R.O.T.C. program had to be put aside until next week.

The Senate heard a report by Daniel Kane '49, that drapes for the gym will arrive early this month. The drapes will be in the custody of Dwight Brown '50, and will be rented for \$10.00 to any organization that wants to use them.

A bill of \$107.34, representing the cost of the social calendars being sold this year, was presented to Treasurer Daniel Kane by President Jack Jones. Jones said that the calendars are still available at the office of Dean Elizabeth Geen at 10 cents each.

Plans Go Ahead For Junior Class Dance

The "Gridiron Galop" to be held on Oct. 15 in Davis Gym will be the first dance sponsored by the class of 1950 this year. The "kick-off time" of this informal dance will be 8 p.m. The admission will range from \$.60 to \$1.00 per couple.

At the last meeting of the class, Phyllis Wetherby was elected social chairman. Other committee heads appointed were: admissions, Heman Adams; refreshments, Thomas McShane and Floyd English; decorations, Donald Garrison; entertainment, Stanton Garr; clean-up, Kenneth Spring and publicity, George Harris, Lawrence Griffith, Dwight Brown and Stanton Garr.

Drake Appointed

(Continued from page one)

New University Faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts are Salvatore J. Bella, assistant professor of business; H. Halle Chace, assistant professor of speech and dramatic production; Mearl Greene, instructor in physical education; Alexander Kuman, assistant professor of sociology; Gordon Ogden, assistant professor of biology and museum curator; Manuel Rodriguez-Diaz, assistant professor of romance languages and John Tagliabue, assistant professor of English.

Appointments to the school of American Craftsmen are Harold J. Brennan, director; Tage Frid, woodworking; Miss Joy Lind, textiles; Fred Meyer, art; John Pripp, silversmithing and woodworking and Olin Russum, Jr., pottery.

Ag-Tech appointments include Milo VanHill, director of student personnel; Betty Jane Daniel, librarian; Samuel Hornbeck, machine shop; Robert F. Jones, rural engineer; Robert Kessler, green house operation; Ralph Beach, floriculture; Kenneth Kolstad, rural engineer; Louis Laughlin, agronomy; George Morgenfeld, office management; Daniel O'Donald, diesel; Roger Rawe, industrial management; Denton Schultz, agriculture; James Wiles, electrical theory; A. Burdet Crofoot, physics and Warren Worden, radio.

Calendar Changes Noted

Any additions, changes or corrections to the Campus Calendar should be turned in to Mrs. Marion Gardiner at the main office of Dean Elizabeth Geen.

It's Time To See MATTY when hair's in your eye

Avoid War Hysteria Warns Pres. Drake

Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president of Alfred University warned more than 950 students "not to be stampeded into war psychology" in the first University assembly of the new college year Thursday morning in Alumni Hall.

"Talking about war breeds a psychological state out of which war may more easily come," he said and continued with a challenge to the student body, "As college men and women we have the obligation to work unceasingly for lasting peace. We must avoid war hysteria. We can do much to provide a leadership in these troubled times."

In closing his speech before the Alfred students, 45% of whom are veterans of World War II, Dr. Drake reminded his audience, "to have faith in America and be proud of our heritage as Americans. Be proud of the fact that you live in this land of opportunity and accept the responsibility which is yours in protecting the rights, privileges, and opportunities which you enjoy as free Americans."

Three Dormitories Elect Officers For This Year

Officers for the three Ag-Tech women's dormitories were elected this week. They are as follows: Henderson House—president, Charlotte Hall; vice president, Helen Lomero; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Snider; W.S.G., Madeline Burgett; Senate, Wanda Cunningham; Student council, Nancy White; and social chairman, Lucile De Fazio.

At Rosebush, Marion Frank was elected president and will be aided by vice president, Jean Tierney; secretary, Joyce Frank; treasurer, Emma Horvath; W.S.G., Mary Lou Brewer; Senate, Rosemary Powell; Student Council June Washburn; and social chairman, Margery Thayer.

Ruth Johnson is the new president of Wheaton House. Other officers are: vice president, Harriet Mee; secretary-treasurer, Elaine Gardiner; W.S.G., Richardean Nichols; Senate, Mary Ingram; Student Council, Ruth Young; House manager, Beverly Chase; and social chairman, Helen Wedgewood.

Alfred Students To Attend Conference In Rochester

The college unit of the Red Cross Blood program mobile unit of Rochester will attend a conference at Rochester on Oct. 11. Elaine Jones '51, new chairman of the organization, will attend with several other students from Alfred.

The mobile unit will arrive here on Oct. 20 and will be located at the church parish house. Wesley Parish is chairman of the one-day drive here.

Drama Club To Produce First Play Next Month

"The Far-off Hills," an Irish comedy of character by Lennox Robinson, will be presented on Nov. 1 as the first Footlight Club production of the year.

Concerning the new production, Richard K. Tracey, '49, Footlight Club president said, "The Far-off Hills" was originally played by the Abbey Players of Dublin, Ireland during their 1932 tour of the U. S. The play later proved to be the first comedy success of the 1937 season."

Tryouts for "The Far-off Hills" were held last week. About sixty people tried out for the ten acting roles and numerous technical positions.

According to Prof. C. D. Smith who will direct the play, rehearsals will start this week. Casting and technical staffs will be announced soon.

Daniel Kane Elected Chairman Of SAC

Daniel Kane '49, was elected chairman of the Student Affairs Committee at their first meeting Wednesday evening. Katherine Lecakes '49, was elected secretary. Faculty member at large this year is Mr. George Kirkendale while Russel Langworthy '49 represents the students.

Other members of the committee are Robert Gray CS, Emily Nicholl '49, Phyllis Wetherby '50, Jack Jones AT, John Magrino AT, Dean Elizabeth Geen, Dean Edward Hawthorne, Dean T. A. Parish, Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, and Mr. Howard Houston.

Notice

Dr. Kenneth Burdick will have office hours at the Infirmary from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. every Monday through Friday.

Better Beer Bottles HungWenChiu's Aim

The quality of Chinese beer bottles will be improved by 1950, according to Hung-Wen Chiu, 34, of Shanghai, China, who arrived last week at the College of Ceramics to do a year of graduate work in glass technology.

Mr. Chiu, whose wife, Lucy, is a niece of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States, said he is in this country to learn the latest methods of producing glass ware. He learned of the Alfred College through industrial publications. A 1936 graduate of the University of Shanghai, Mr. Chiu was assistant factory manager of the Tsing Hwa Glass Company, Shanghai beer-bottle manufacturers, for several years prior to coming to the United States in July.

"You see our money exchange is so limited that it is almost impossible for Chinese manufacturers to place orders for machinery in this country," the young industrialist explained. "Therefore, we are bringing ourselves as nearly a possible up to date on new methods and placing orders for future delivery of equipment so that when the war ends in China, we can begin large-scale production with no lost time."

Mr. Chiu said that since the Japanese occupation, the Tsing Hwa Glass Company had added glass tumblers to the war-time beer bottle production and expects to open a window glass plant as soon as conditions permit.

The Chinese student, who left his wife and two small daughters in Shanghai, said the Japanese took over the Tsing Hwa plant during the occupation and operated it until the large stock of raw materials was used up, then returning the plant to its owners.

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Dr. Barnard Says Truth Best Answer Against Communism

"If the public continues to consent to this travesty of justice and fairness, as exemplified in the current congressional investigations, the freedom of speech and of the press will vanish."

This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Ellsworth Barnard as he addressed the first RFA Forum group of this year in Social Hall, Sunday evening. Dr. Barnard discussed the implications of the present Anti-Russia hysteria before a considerable number of faculty and students.

Dealing with the causes of the anti-Communists feeling which is sweeping the nation, Dr. Barnard said it is mainly due to what he called "Honest Fascism and the vote-getting devices of politicians in the presidential race."

"The dangers of this hysteria," said Dr. Barnard, "are the psychological conditioning for a war with Russia which does not now appear inevitable, and the delaying of atomic research by spying on our scientists." "Without eventually creating a police state,

Ag-Tech Establishes Employment Office

An employment office has been set up at the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute to aid students in getting part-time jobs and to aid people in the area in locating young men and women for various types of labor.

Among the jobs offered are lawn work, baby sitting, farm work, typing, shorthand, clerking in stores and light electrical work.

there is no answer to keeping intact the atomic secret possessed by America," he said.

"Our best answer to Communism," he concluded, "is a free and open encounter with truth as our weapon."

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