



SAXONS TO OPPOSE U. B. ELEVEN SATURDAY

M. Webster Co. To Open Forum Series Oct. 19

Other Programs Include Pianist, Dancers, String Quartet And Folksinger

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will open the first of five 1948-49 Alfred University Forum programs on Oct. 19 at Men's Gym, Prof. C. Duryea Smith III, Forum committee chairman, said this weekend.

Other programs include: Abbey Simon, pianist, at Alumni Hall on Dec. 8-9; Sophie Maslow, William Bales & Company, dance ensemble, at Alumni Hall on Feb. 15-16; The Budapest String Quartet at Men's Gym on March 9; and Huddie Ledbetter, folksinger, at Alumni Hall, April 27-28.

Concerning the Shakespeare program, which will be "Macbeth," Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times said:

"What you learned to admire at school, Miss Webster has translated into modern theatre with the accent on whirling death and treachery. For she has never gotten over believing that Shakespeare can be enjoyed on the stage."

The 22-man company already has been widely heralded in national newspapers and magazines because of the ambitious desire of Miss Webster to bring the real Shakespeare to students of 20 states from coast to coast.

About Mr. Simon, who was recommended by Ada Becker Seidlin, the Buffalo Evening News critic wrote: "Abbey Simon is far more than just the possessor of a brilliant technique. He is exceedingly musical—with all the connotations of that much-abused word."

The dance company contains two of a group dance which William Bales (Continued on page five)

Sixty Students Enroll In Three New Extensions

Three new extension centers of the Alfred University Graduate School opened this week in Elmira, Wellsville and Hornell with a total enrollment of 60 students, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, dean of the Graduate School announced today.

Extensions have already been in operation for a week in Cohocton, Jamestown and Addison, offering courses in psychology, sociology, education and political science to 96 students. One hundred and twenty more students are enrolled in the Graduate School on the Alfred campus.

Alfred University has had graduate courses leading to master's degrees in education, science, arts and fine arts for the past ten years, Dr. Seidlin explained, although last year was the first year that the graduate division was divorced from the College (Continued on page six)

Highlights in the Week's News

- Alfred to meet Buffalo Saturday at Civic Stadium, Buffalo for 26th contest, page 1.
- Alfred University Forum committee announces season's schedule, to open Oct. 19, page 1.
- College of Ceramics to be hosts to New York State Ceramic Society, Oct. 23, page 1.
- Graduate School announces three more extension centers now open, page 1.
- Junior Class to sponsor first dance of the year with usual humorous angles, page 1.
- Faculty discusses ROTC and will vote on program at faculty meeting, Oct. 21, page 3.
- Arling Hazlett '49, elected vice-president of Student Senate to succeed Saunders, page 3.
- Fraternity rushing opens with parties at all fraternities Thursday evening, page 3.
- Fresh Court may take attendance of freshmen at next session, Sunday evening, page 6.

Juniors To Present 'Gridiron Galop' At Men's Gym Friday

Football decorations will be hung in the Men's gym Friday, Oct. 15, for the "Gridiron Galop" sponsored by the Junior class. "Kickoff time" will be at 8 p.m. and the dance will proceed in quarters.

At "the half," entertainment under the direction of Stanton Garr '50, will be presented. Hawkers and referees will be on hand.

Music for the informal dance will be provided by the Palmer sound system. A unique system of admission has been set up with prices ranging from \$.60 to \$1. Refreshments will be served.

Phyllis Wetherby is general chairman of the event. Chairmen of the various planning committees met Thursday evening to complete arrangements.

Dramatic Club Cast Starts Rehearsals

Casting for the forthcoming Footlight Club play, "The Far-Off Hills," was released this week by stage manager Martin Dillon '51.

The cast of the play includes: Patrick, Robert Lawson '49; Marion, Sondra Rubin '49; Pet, Jean McGraw '52; Ducky, Dorothy Brion '51; Oliver, Ennio Koski AT; Dick, David Crump '50; Harold, Marc Nerenstone '50; Susy, Joyce Angermann '51; Pierce, Charles Maggs AT; Ellen, Mary Eagle '49.

The play is already in rehearsal and the designing of the set has begun under the direction of James Hall '50.

Students To Visit Homes Of Faculty

The first program of student-faculty Fireside Chats for this year will be held at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17, the RFA Cabinet announced last week.

Groups of students shall be entertained by the following faculty members: President M. Ellis Drake, Miss Mary Flowers, Dean Elizabeth Geen, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, Prof. Henry C. Langer, Dr. Murray J. Rice, Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, Mr. William Stopper and Dr. Willard J. Sutton.

The Fireside Chats are held several times each year for the purpose of creating a spirit of fellowship between faculty and students. Those who are interested are asked to meet at Social Hall this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Diplomat Discovers Freedom For Individual Expression In Crafts

A diplomat turned craftsman is Peter C. Aitchison, 26, who spent nearly five years preparing to enter the diplomatic field and then shelved his training because he felt he "could find more freedom for individual expression" in

Aitchison, who comes from Wichita, Kan., enrolled this year in Alfred University's School for American Craftsmen and says he would "like to do creative metalworking" when he finishes the two-year course.

"I always wanted to do good for people," the slight brown-haired youth said seriously, "I thought I could do that best on the international level."

He enrolled in the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in 1939 and was graduated with the B.S. degree in 1943 just in time to enter the Army where he served two years in the Philippines, Korea and New Guinea.

Discharged Jan. 6, 1946, the diplomacy student returned to Washington, D. C., and entered a special course at the School for Advanced International Studies. Later, he worked 22 months in international finance in New York City, helping to extend money to foreign banks for loans to U. S. customers.

"I got fed up," he said. "Banking just doesn't allow enough freedom for individual expression. I felt stymied at every turn and a desire for freedom and independence."

"At the same time I felt a strong

Speaker At Meeting



Larry F. Livingston, manager of the Extension Division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company who will speak at the 15th annual meeting of the New York Ceramic Association Oct. 23, is shown making a demonstration of products of industrial chemistry.

Footlighters To Vote Tonight; Production Billed For December

A business meeting of the Footlight Club will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. to vote on a constitutional amendment. Copies of the prepared amendment may be seen in Prof. C. D. Smith's office.

The executive committee has announced the appointment of the following department heads for the coming year: publicity, Joan Heise Root grad; make-up, Marion Green '49; costumes, Ruth Macauley '49; construction, Robert Lawson '49; lighting, Francis Pixley '51; properties, Byron Whiting '51 and photography, Robert Burdick '48.

All students interested in working in any of these phases of theatre production are urged to get in touch with the proper department head.

A bill of one-act plays to be directed by students is planned for December. Anyone interested in this work should turn in his name and selection of play to Richard Tracy '49, president, or Prof. Smith immediately.

At the last business meeting of the club, John McMahon '51, was elected business manager to succeed Kate Guenther '50, who resigned.

Ceramics Dean Announces Date Of Annual Meet

Alfred University will be host to the 15th annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York on Oct. 23, John F. McMahon, acting dean of the College of Ceramics, announced this weekend.

It is expected that more than 150 ceramic industrialists in the state will attend the meeting which follows the Fall meeting of the Upstate New York Branch of the American Ceramic Society at the Hotel Sherwood, Hornell, on Friday evening.

Larry F. Livingston, manager of the Extension Division of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company will speak on "A Preview of Progress" and demonstrate the newest developments in modern chemical research, many of which have not yet been publically introduced.

Scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock with W. W. Oakley of the Corning Glass Works presiding, the assembly will be welcomed to the campus by Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president. Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr., associate dean, will outline the "Teaching Program of the Ceramic College" and Dean McMahon will present a "Survey of the Material Resources of New York State."

The guests also will tour the University's research laboratories and view exhibits prepared by the College of Ceramics on new equipment and projects in progress.

Dr. Alexander Silverman, chemistry department head, University of Pittsburgh, will address the Upstate New York section, ACS, on "The Last Decade in American Glass Manufacture." George Kirkindale of the ceramic engineering department is local chairman of the meeting.

Nurses To Attend Annual Convention

Prof. Elizabeth K. Foote, director of the Division of Nursing, Asst. Prof. Eleonora Aldrich, and Miss Margaret Blank, Instructor of Nursing in the affiliated hospital in Corning, will attend the annual convention of the New York State League of Nursing Education in Syracuse, Oct. 10-12.

The theme of the conference is "Nursing, A Community Service", and will be composed of a number of panel discussions. Mrs. Aldrich is scheduled to participate in one panel on "Referrals" during the Tuesday session.

Professor Talks To Rotary Club Friday

"Recent Trends in Political Science" was the subject of a talk by Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder at the Hornell Rotary Club luncheon, held Friday at the Sherwood Hotel.

Prof. Snyder gave a preview of the results of a survey he conducted this summer for the American Political Science Association on the number of colleges in this country which require American government in their curriculum.

Prof. Snyder pointed out that in recent years there has been an increasing demand for studies in international, local, and state government as well as in American government. He added that field trips to see government in action have become very important in the past few years.

Ag-Tech Class Gets First Hand View Of Soil Erosion

Twenty members of soil conservation class and their instructor, Mr. Eddy E. Foster of Ag-Tech visited the Arnot Forest near Newfield, N. Y., Wednesday. Dr. John Lamb Jr., project supervisor of Soil Conservation Research of the State of New York, was in charge of this trip.

The class was shown erosion from soil plants under different methods of conservation treatment, results from close planting of potatoes with emphasis on irrigation and fertilizing, pasture irrigation from the farm pond, and fish management.

Football Team To Meet University Of Buffalo At Civic Stadium Saturday

Buffalo And Alfred Traditional Rivals; Bulls, Outweighing Saxons, Also Deeper In Reserve Strength; Odds Against A.U.

By Jim Quakenbush

The Saxon Warriors will travel to Buffalo Saturday to oppose their traditional rivals, the University of Buffalo Bulls at 8:15 p.m. at Civic Stadium.

This fall classic, always a major event on the Alfred sports card may prove to be one of the day's best games in Western New York.

Alfred has pulled itself up by its bootstraps in the last two contests and Buffalo, while strong, has not made any fancy showing so far this season.

Manpower is expected to be a key to the contest, with the Bulls not only outweighing the Saxons but also much deeper in reserve strength. The game will be the 26th between the arch rivals.

Fully aware of the odds, Coach Alex Yunevich said his Purple and Gold would "throw everything it had at them" and added that "we can only hope that's good enough."

The Alfred-Bucknell 29-6 clash was one-sided in score, but the Purple and Gold outscored the Bucknellian's in all the important statistics, including a 15-5 drubbing in first downs. The RPI game was when Alfred really showed that just because they were an 18-point underdog that they weren't going to crawl into their dog houses.

Saturday's 27-7 victory over Clarkson only added to the optimism concerning the Buffalo game.

Buffalo has a more impressive record than Alfred this season with wins over R.P.I., 39-21; over Hobart 35-0; and a 25-0 defeat by Colgate. In the win-lose column the two teams stand the same.

This game is more than just a tradition. (Continued on page six)

Church Decorating To Continue, Says Dean A. E. Whitford

The repainting and redecorating of the Village Church, started during the summer, will be continued this fall, according to Dean Allen E. Whitford of the Church Board.

The exterior and interior of the building have been coated with fresh paint. The ceiling has been painted a baltic blue, the walls, a cream color, and the pipes of the organ a soft green. The floors have been scraped, sanded and revarnished. This entailed a considerable amount of trouble, because the church benches had to be moved.

The organ will soon be partially covered by a dossal and there is to be a curtain, approximately a yard high, surrounding the choir. New carpets also will be installed in the near future.

On the practical side, new steps have been built outside the church, the foundation has been strengthened, and the ceiling has been insulated.

The project is being financed by the people in Alfred and surrounding areas, and donations amounting to \$62,000 have exceeded by \$2,000 the amount asked by the church.

Paintings Available To All On Thursday

The reproductions of paintings now hanging in the Campus Union and the artists who painted them will be discussed by Prof. Clara K. Nelson at 5 p.m., Wednesday in Kenyon Hall Chapel.

Original paintings by students in Ceramic Design will be included.

All prints will be available for rental Thursday at the Campus Union, according to Dean Elizabeth Geen, who stated that, as in former years, they will go for 50 cents or \$1.00 per semester on a first come, first served basis.

Newman's Dance Saturday Night

The Newman Club will hold a Get-acquainted dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, in Social Hall. Fathers Gerald McMinn and Juvenal Lawler will act as hosts. There will be dancing and refreshments.

The committee in charge of the dance includes: Mary Eagle '49, chairman, Margaret Griffith '51, Juan Jova '50 and Robert Sheenan '51. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Prof. John McMahon spoke on "The Development of Catholicism at Alfred" at the first business meeting Thursday.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1948

Union Prices

One of the most talked-about subjects on campus this year is the price of food at the Campus Union. Although there is not much difference in the price of meals, the cost of individual items, such as hamburgers and other sandwiches has risen considerably.

The Union is constantly described as a non-profit organization. If this is true, how could the Union justify prices which equal, if they do not exceed, the prices charged by the profit-making eating places in town?

Is it a question of poor management, poor accounting, and poor business in general? Or is there a justifiable reason for this change in policy?

We feel certain that the student body would welcome an official statement from the Union Board, restating Campus Union policy, and including a financial account of expenses incurred.

Fraternity Rushing Starts

The fraternity rushing parties are about to start, and Sunday the Intersorority Council explained the women's rushing rules to all new women. Alfred has now become "rushing conscious."

In many colleges, students may not pledge a fraternity or sorority house until their second year. This system provides a good opportunity for the rushees to make sure what house they want to join. On the other hand, it limits membership to two years.

The fact that Alfred fraternities rush first year students should not cause these students to make a hurried decision. If a freshman does not pledge during his first year, it need not indicate that he or she is completely disinterested. As a matter of fact, it would be better to wait until the next year, rather than to half-heartedly join a fraternity or sorority immediately.

We would like to add another point. Sororities and fraternities are not as important to Alfred campus life as they are to many other campuses. It is not rare to see a socially and scholastically successful non-fraternity or non-sorority student. So, freshmen, if you don't get into the house you want this year, everything is not lost. Your college career could still be a successful one.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Matthew Melko

The Raving Reporter, having exhausted himself and everyone around him trying to think up questions, finally decided to see if he couldn't get the students themselves to suggest some questions. So this week's question is: What question would you like the Raving Reporter to put to the students and faculty?

Robert Lawson '50—When in here are they going to get some heat in S-S-Saxon H-H-Heights?

William Carlson '50—Where are the Homecoming guests going to sleep? We're looking for rooms for three boys. hint).

Erving Mix '51—Why isn't the Theology school given more publicity? It's one of the most important phases of Alfred Curriculum. If these students were given a chance to express their opinion, it might help the rest of us to be lifted beyond the prevailing influence of this gross materialism! (Dub—Yuh Erv, it might do that very thing.)

Ralph Tasman '51—Who's the most beautiful girl on the campus and why? (That question must be asked by a braving reporter.)

Aldona Mockus '52—Why aren't there more facilities for music? Alfred musicians are getting rusty.

Dolores Kovats '52—Why, in Heaven's name do we have to have all these trivial freshmen meetings night after night after night? (The question we hoped for was "What is my phone number?" Oh well.)

Don Hoffman '50—"Ask me what I think of the Raving Reporter."

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Oct. 13—William Bendix in "The Babe Ruth Story." Shows at 7:00 and 9:29; features, 7:43 and 10:12.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15, 16—Barry Fitzgerald in "Naked City." Shows at 7:00 and 9:28; features, 7:53 and 10:21.

AT Girls Plan Open House

An open house for Ag-Tech men will be given by Ag-Tech women from 8-11 p.m., Friday, in the Ag-Tech lounge.

There will be dancing and refreshments. All Ag-Tech students are urged to attend.

Notice

Any town student or commuter who has not received his Fiat and wishes to have it mailed, should give his box number or address to Circulation Manager Phyllis Tarbrake at the Fiat Office.



NIGHT and DAY

By Barbara LaVan

The Alfred Outing Club held its first fling of the season last Friday night by sponsoring a Get-Acquainted Dance in the College Gym. Under the expert supervision of chairman Richard Smith '50, the gym was appropriately decorated with winter sports equipment. The music of the Collegians and the sideline refreshments provided enjoyment for all. A special feature of the evening was the vocal work of songstress Dorothy Brion '51.

"Not Quite Ready" was the unusual theme of the Lambda Chi Fall House dance Friday evening. Chairman Frank Elliott ingeniously arranged that each guest be met at the door with house cleaning paraphernalia and instructed to help get ready for the party. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hallberg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks.

"Joe's Place" (Klan Alpine), decorated in typical speakeasy manner, was the scene of an open house for numerous guests Saturday night. Social chairman Jack Peterson '50 and M. C. John Gilkes '50 kept things moving with the assistance of the Barbershop quartet, Ed Lorey '48, Darwin Marshall '50, John Murray grad., and Larry Selewack '50, as well as the Spanish dancers Juan Jova '50 and Adam DiGenaro '50. Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hawkins were chaperones.

More Summer Weddings

Teresa G. Procopio of Rochester and Salvatore W. Russe '51 were married in St. Monica's Church in Rochester on July 17.

Jean Haskell of Buffalo and John R. Whiteford '51 were united in marriage in Woodside Church in Buffalo on June 19.

The wedding of Elizabeth Ford and Robert T. Soper '51 was solemnized on June 26 in Binghamton.

Potpourri

The girls of the Castle held a birthday party Sunday for Mary Louise Moore '52.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dreyer were dinner guests at Kappa Psi last Sunday.

The honoraries and alumnae of Omicron were guests at a coffee hour after the house meeting Monday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Bella

were guests of Sigma Chi for Sunday dinner.

Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder were entertained by Lambda Chi, Thursday evening.

Theta Chi held two birthday dinners during the past week: Wednesday evening for Avis Hershey AT, and Thursday evening for Mary Wagnen '51.

Prof. John Freund and Prof. Nathan Platt were the Tuesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Nu.

Joan Fitzpatrick of Hamburg visited her sister, Nadine Fitzpatrick '51 at Sigma Chi over the weekend.

Joan Bloor '50, Joan Tills AT and Rosemarie Cashman AT stayed at Omicron over the weekend.

Klan entertained Prof. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Bella and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deignan Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perotta of Elmira visited their daughter Marie, Sunday at Sigma Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilds and Prof. Morganfeld were guests at Theta Gamma, Wednesday evening.

Juliette Bentley '50 and Florence Anderson '50 of Corning stayed at Sigma Chi over the weekend.

Prof. Charles Gravatt and Thomas Bliss '51 were guests at Kappa Psi, Wednesday evening.

Sigma Chi gave a joint birthday party for Nadine Fitzpatrick '51 and Margaret O'Neil '50, Tuesday evening.

Last Sunday, Pi Alpha entertained Dean Elizabeth Geen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Robert Parson AT '49 and Ian Gummoe AT '49.

Last Monday night Caryl Levy '50 was initiated into Pi Alpha. A guest at the initiation was Mrs. Benjamin Crump, an honorary member.

Betty Lapp AT spent the weekend at her home in LeRoy.

Dodging Shadows And Optical Illusions Do Not Prevent A 2.6

Imagine your white blouse or shirt looking pink, or "dodging" shadows because they look like major obstacles. That is the situation in which Louis Cusimano '50 is in. A sociology major, Louis has been blind for six years, the result of defective vision which has grown steadily worse since his birth.

"I really don't have too much difficulty getting around campus now," the 27-year-old Jamestown native said matter-of-factly. "Once I become acquainted with the layout of a place, I can get around without help."

"Sunlight is my major problem, though. It creates optical illusions and casts shadows which, to my eyes, look like the real thing," the tall, dark-haired youth added.

Louis received his formal education at the New York State School for the Blind at Batavia, which he proudly pointed out "is one of the best of its kind in the country." He then attended the Alfred University Extension at Jamestown for two years and expects to receive his degree from Alfred in 1950. His education is sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Service for the Blind.

"When I finish, I expect to get a masters in social service in either Buffalo or New York, and then do work with, and for, the blind," he said.

Louis feels that he will be successful in this work because his vision is only four percent and this fact will enable him to be comparatively independent, yet appreciative of the problems facing people who are handicapped because of their vision.

Louis takes notes in braille and then speaks them into a recording machine. The machine, he pointed out, is one of the two in use in New York State. Currently, he has a 2.6 index and is carrying 18 hours of work.

Aside from getting enough education to enter upon his career in aiding the blind, Louis is interested in music and—believe it or not—sports. "The listening side, that is. I go to gym but only to take showers," he quipped.

He has been taking treatments for his eyes and plans to have an operation at Christmas time to remove cataract on the lens of the left eye.

(Continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editor:

Last week's issue of the Fiat Lux contained a report on a recent address by Dr. Elsworth Barnard. Among other things the report criticized the present Congress for its recent investigations of Communism.

According to the Fiat Lux, Dr. Barnard stated "that unless such investigations cease the freedom of speech and of the press will vanish." From the news report of these investigations it would seem that most of those investigated rather like the idea of restricting free speech—at least they refuse to speak when questioned, even when urged.

It would also appear from the information now available to the general public that the freedom of speech and of the press was entirely suppressed at the Yalta Conference several years ago, and that even the President's closest advisors were not fully informed of the bargaining and traffic in human lives and destinies which more than anything else led to the present intolerable situation with Russia.

Dr. Barnard stated that our best answer to Communism "is a free and open encounter with truth as our weapon." This is certainly a laudable thought, but it seems it will take Congressional investigations, and even more, too, to bring to light the machinations of the red menace which is trying with every weapon in its power to destroy the freedom of our people and to make them slaves of a foreign master. If this is thought to be the result of the "hysteria" of which Dr. Barnard speaks, it is only necessary to look at the host of nations that during the last few years the Russians have tortured and tormented. They have had their true and tried leaders liquidated, their property stolen, and their people degraded and enslaved. Surely it is time for us to hunt out and destroy this cancer in our midst.

Dr. Barnard further states that "without eventually creating a police state, there is no answer to keeping intact the atomic secret possessed by America." I fail to see any connection between a police state and the retention of the atomic secret—and plenty of atomic bombs as well. But the following quotation from a recent speech by Winston Churchill on this subject is very timely. He said that Americans would be "guilty of murdering human freedom and committing suicide themselves" if they agreed to destroy their stock of atom bombs, and that Russia is demanding in the United Nations that the atom bombs be scrapped, and the weapon outlawed at once. "At the present time our only foundation of peace and the prevention of actual war rests upon strength," Churchill said. "The Western nations will be far more likely to reach a lasting settlement without bloodshed if they formulate their just demands while they have the atomic power and before the Russian communists have got it, too."

Richard Robinson, Jr.

Ceramic Artist Gives Views On Union Art

Dear Editor:

I should like to add to your editorial "Pottery Preferred," (October 5). As a Ceramic Design student I have been very interested in the work done in the Campus Union to make for a more pleasant atmosphere by repainting the walls and the addition of three-dimensional frames.

I do not think that enough credit has been given to the individuals who worked on the painting and frames, Philip Secrest, James Secrest and Jerome Lyons. Planning colors for such a large room is no easy job and Prof. Kurt Ekdahl produced very excellent results.

Prof. Harder has suggested that displays of student work could be arranged if there would be assurance of no theft or breakage. He said, "We would not attempt a huge project through these displays, but rather something casual." However large displays could be planned for special occasions such as the Fine Arts Festival.

Paul Baker, chairman of the Union Board, said that the Board will discuss the suggestion of enclosing the frames in glass at the next meeting.

Maybe the frames could be used for such displays as the processes in mold making, types of materials used in ceramics, color designs and general display work.

However, why limit the displays to Ceramic school, and why ask them to do all the primary experimenting? Liberal Arts could offer displays from the French and Spanish Clubs. Craft School should also have some work to offer. The displays could be used as a correlation of the courses of the entire University.

How about suggestions from other interested students? What would they want displayed in their Union?

Barbara Theurer '50

Memo

TO: THE BOSSLADY
FROM: JERRYSMITH

A pep-rally with all the "rah-rah, let's-go-team" shenanigans of the raucous coat era was started at Troy, home of the Rennsler Engineers, the Friday night before the RPI men met the Saxons at Merrill Field.

The story was told to us by a Corning man who happened to be there that evening.

"I was visiting my brother in the Troy Club," he said. "We noticed after dinner that the police were roping off several blocks, but thought nothing more of it until a little later when the entire area began to fill up with young people.

"They were students," my brother said. "Well, you know within 15 minutes more that gang had warmed up, and you never heard so much cheering, yelling and whooping-it-up. I think, also, they must have collected every garbage can in Troy, Watervliet and Cohoes and these cans were being banged around and danced around from one curb to another.

"Later the gang seemed to leave and my brother said they had gone to the campus.

"I guess this was the night for the freshmen to catch the dickens from the other students because we had only been on the campus for a little while when tomatoes started flying. I bet there isn't a tomato left on the vine in all Troy. And all the time cheerleaders were leading groups with yells about "Come-on team T-E-A-M," and "Yea, R-P-I."

"You know," he said, "I never went to college, but I couldn't help but wish I had. Probably those kids, even the freshmen, never will forget that night. Imagine, the whole school turning out to a pep-rally to cheer for their team to win!"

"Yes," we said weakly, "Just imagine it."

—O—

Complaints about the telephones, the telephone company and even the long-suffering operators have been many, varied and persistent. But perhaps the complaint to make all others seem trivial is the 30 line which goes up Glen St. to Saxon Heights and then out into the rural area. It might be called a 247-party line, and all parties think they need a private line.

Particularly this is true of the seven families who were on the 30 line before the FHA bandwagon brought Saxon Heights to town. However, the wagon brought 80 veteran families with their wives and children in 1946 and this year the three barracks were opened to more than 160 men.

Dr. Paul C. Saunders summed up the situation succinctly when he said, "The line is always busy. It may be a paradox, but I don't see how a phone on that line is any good to anyone. I know that if I have an official (weather) call to make, I go down to the central office rather than to wait. I wonder when we'll get the dial system in Alfred, if ever?"

—O—

We finally have the answer to our registration problem. Will you remind us to write a Memo to the Boss-lady next Spring suggesting that the students who take Spring registration be listed and passed on to the department heads, so that those students who register in the Spring are sure to get into class—Fall registrants second? Thankx.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Chapel—11 a.m., Kenyon
Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics
Alpha Phi Omega—7:30 p.m., Union
Zeno Club—8:15 p.m., Physics
Workshop—8:30 p.m., Alumni

WEDNESDAY

Latin Club—7:15 p.m., Dr. Nease's Home

THURSDAY

Assembly—11 a.m., Alumni
Sophomore Class—1 p.m., Physics
Beta Sig—8 p.m., Social

FRIDAY

Junior Dance—8 p.m., Men's Gym
Duplicate Bridge—8 p.m., Social
Kappa Nu—Open House

SATURDAY

Seventh Day Baptist Services—11 a.m., Village Church
Buses for Buffalo—2 p.m.
Newman Club—8 p.m., Social
Kappa Nu—Open House

SUNDAY

Catholic Mass—9 and 10:30 p.m., Kenyon
Union University Church—11 a.m., Village Church
Castle Tea—3 p.m.,
Episcopal Services—5 p.m., Gothic

MONDAY

Craft School—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
Faculty Meeting—8 p.m., Social Hall

Faculty Discusses ROTC Unit; To Vote On Program Oct. 21

Formal vote of University faculty on a Reserve Officers Training Corps for the campus will not be taken until Oct. 21, Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president, announced this week following a meeting last Tuesday at which ROTC representatives discussed the program with faculty.

"It was evident through the discussion that the faculty recognized the practical aspects of establishing an ROTC unit at Alfred," Dr. Drake said. "The welfare of the University as a whole is concerned, and I am quite willing to have the faculty take time for full consideration of the financial and educational implications of ROTC on this campus."

The two ROTC officers, Col. George A. Graybe and Maj. William A. Ward of the St. Bonaventure College staff, explained that ROTC units spent one hour per week in drill "for the purpose of building group relationships and morale."

It was explained that most of the work is done in classrooms rather than outdoors, since efficient and less costly results can be obtained by that type of instruction. The basic course covers the first two years of training and in the two-year advanced course a six weeks summer camp is required between the junior and senior year.

The type of ROTC unit to be established depends upon local conditions as determined by the Army's survey of Alfred's physical facilities. However, the Flat learned that the officers judged Terra Cotta field adequate for drill work and there is a possibility that the University will purchase the old town barn adjacent to the field for storage space.

In a statement for the Flat, Dr. Drake said.

"Although action will be taken in October to obtain a faculty vote, formal approval of the trustees, and names of students interested in joining ROTC, it is not likely that actual establishment of the Alfred unit will be possible before next year."

The minimum number of students in an Infantry ROTC unit, he said, would be 100 men. Usually about one-third of the eligible male student body sign up for ROTC. Credits earned for the degree and rules on election of ROTC in place of physical training would

Seniors Order Caps, Gowns This Week

Seniors are to be measured for their caps and gowns at the Dean of Women's office Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week, president Daniel Kane announced at the first meeting of the senior class Wednesday. The rental fee of \$2.35 must be paid after measurements are taken and a deposit of \$5 is due upon receipt.

A social committee to plan class affairs was appointed. It includes: Juel Anderson, chairman, Richard Smith, Patricia Wiley and Richard Ziegler.

Also discussed was the fact that all senior men are to act as monitors for Frosh Court, see that the freshmen wear their caps and buttons and learn the Alma Mater. These monitors will issue penalty cards.

Any seniors interested in class rings are to contact Charles Elstein '50.

be dependent upon faculty action, he pointed out.

"The effect of the Selective Service on college enrollments during the period between academic sessions is yet to be experienced," Dr. Drake said. "The Congress of the United States has provided automatic deferment for men attending college during the college year.

"Enlistment in ROTC does not provide other deferment unless a man has been selected to fill the quota for the advanced courses of the four-year program leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves. Also, upon graduation such an officer may be expected to serve for two years on active duty.

"The primary advantage to the student who goes through the full four years of ROTC is that his college career is uninterrupted. The major advantage to the man who takes only the first two years of basic training is that he is likely to be a better citizen-soldier when he is called to duty by Selective Service.

"The military policy of the United States is based on an organized reserve to back up our standing army. The University can meet its obligation to the national interest by providing the opportunity for college-trained men to become officers for an expanded citizen army in time of war.

"Responsibility for providing an uninterrupted educational opportunity for men who might otherwise have their college careers cut off by the action of the Selective Service system will also be involved in this decision. The relatively few men so affected have a vital stake in the formation of an ROTC unit. The decision initiated by a favorable vote of the faculty must later be furthered through subsequent action and approvals by trustees, students, and the Army itself," Dr. Drake concluded.

Dr. M. E. Drake To Attend Eisenhower Inauguration Today

The inauguration of Dwight David Eisenhower as thirteenth president of Columbia University is but one of several which will be attended by Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president, or Dr. H. O. Burdick, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The inauguration of Eisenhower tonight in New York City is being attended by acting president Drake who was also present at the reception for academic delegates last night.

On October 15, Dr. Burdick will represent Alfred at the inauguration of Louis Tomlinson Benezit as president of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.

On the same date, acting president Drake will attend the annual convention of the Association of Colleges of New York State in Albany. The evening before he will also attend the annual convention of the New York State Board of Regents in Albany.

Friday, he was present at the inauguration of Jesse Harrison Davis, eighth president of Thomas J. Clarkson Memorial College of Technology in Potsdam.

SAC Recommends Earlier Chest Drive

Holding the Community Chest drive on Nov. 1 was one of the recommendations discussed at Student Affairs Committee meeting Wednesday. This recommendation was subject to approval by the Student Senate.

It is hoped that the 1948 drive will be apart from the community as in other years since this one campaign will cover all canvasses for the year with the exception of the Red Cross. The poor results of last year's drive was believed due to poor timing and poor canvassing for funds.

Flooding the football practice field for an ice skating rink was another measure discussed. If permission can be secured from the University, a possible sponsor for the rink will be sought. The Alfred Outing Club is one suggestion.

It was a recommendation of the committee that the Infirmary be kept open during the summer school session. Those enrolled in summer courses had to go to Hornell for medical aid this year. Students would be assessed for this opening of the Infirmary.

French Feel Strong Leader Only Solution

"The French John Q. Public is spending nearly 90 percent of his wages for food and consequently has no faith in the government," said Russell Langworthy '49, who spent nine weeks in France as a member of an Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt.

He hastened to point out, however, that the average Frenchman does not think that Communism is the answer to his problem. "The French people want a strong man to lead them, but I talked with Frenchmen of all classes who were Communists before the November-December 1947 general strike and who turned in their cards afterwards."

Langworthy, who is a sociology-political science major, was one of a group of students from New York and New England schools who studied political and economic conditions in France by touring the country, working on farms, and visiting industries. He had served as an Army interpreter in France during the war.

"A war-time friend in Bezons, a Parisian suburb, is a typical example," Langworthy went on. "He held a Communist party card during the war, but after the strike last year turned in his card. He feels, as do most other Frenchmen that the Communist party is run by Russia and is an obstructionist group, rather than progressive."

"Gen. Charles DeGaulle may be the strong man the French people want," the political science student pointed out. "The French students, workers and industrialists want someone to tell them what to do. The only opposition is from those who are afraid of another Hitler."

During the Summer and as part of his study of French economic-political scenes, Langworthy visited for three weeks in Lille in the industrial north

Senate Elects New Secretary, Vice-President

The Student Senate elected Arling Hazlett '49, and Margaret O'Neil '50, respectively to fill the unexpired terms of James Saunders ex-'49, as vice-president and Marcia Lawrence ex-'50, as secretary. Hazlett was immediately appointed custodian of the drapes for the gym when Dwight Brown '50, resigned. Miss O'Neil, who was acting secretary last week, was elected by acclamation.

Daniel Kane '49, chairman of the drapes committee, announced that the drapes would not be here as early as expected because slight alterations were necessary. He graduated, however, that they would be here in time for the Ag-Tech Festival in November.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of hiring a bus to carry Alfred students to the Buffalo and Brooklyn College games. Senators were asked to find out how many of the constituents would be willing to go on either or both of the trips. The committee consisted of Dwight Brown '50, Litchard Dickinson '50, and Teressa Vencho '50.

Daniel Kane, treasurer, reported a balance of approximately \$1150 in the treasury.

The Senate discussed the possibility of opening Social Hall on weekends. Daniel Kane said that Miss Mary A. Trimble, social coordinator, is in favor of keeping the Hall open if an assistant can be found to stay there during the hours that it is open. President Jack Jones AT, asked the Senate to be on the lookout for volunteers for this position.

CS Adopts Orphan, Collects Over \$200

Members of the School for American Craftmen have subscribed over \$200 towards maintenance of Andre, an orphan adopted by the students, announced Evelyn Beveridge, a former Alfred student, at the annual meeting of the Journeymen of the School for American Craftmen, on Oct. 4. Mary Tennant (Pottery) has assumed the duties of accepting monthly contributions to aid in the support of Andre during the next year.

After a yearly report of the Journeymen's activities, the following students were elected to the Board: Clover Reeves (Metal shop), Robert Donovan (Woodworking), Alma Sanford (Pottery), and Cara Sivers (Textiles). Bill Greeley (Pottery) was named to represent the school in Alfred student affairs.

Ex-Service Women May Enlist With Former Rank

Former enlisted women honorably discharged from the Women's Army Corps since May 12, 1945, who apply for enlistment by January 4 of next year will be enlisted in the grade held at the time of discharge.

Additional information may be obtained at the U. S. Army and Air Force, 109-111 West State St., Olean, New York.

as a guest of the Lille Rotary Club where he visited factories, steel mills, gas plants and unions as well as putting on dungarees and a helmet to dig coal in mines; took a week-long bicycle trip on the Rivera; spent two weeks in Paris visiting friends; and three weeks in Northern France helping with the harvest.

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Fraternities Start Rushing Thursday

Fraternity rushing for University freshmen will open at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening, with rush parties at Delta Sig, Kappa Nu, Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi. Beta Sig will entertain at Social Hall. Any freshman registered in liberal arts, ceramics or in the craft school who does not receive an invitation to a rush party should phone Charles H. Clark '50, Interfraternity Council president, at 12.

At the Council meeting Wednesday evening at Delta Sig, the fraternity representatives decided that rushing will be conducted on Oct. 14, Oct. 21, Oct. 26, Oct. 29, and Nov. 4. Preferential night, when freshmen may visit all houses, will be on Nov. 12. The silent period will commence at midnight that night and continue until 6 p.m. the next day. During that time, all freshmen will receive preferential cards on which they will indicate their first and second choices, and must mail the cards before the 6 p.m. deadline.

Tapping, according to lists compiled by a disinterested third person from the preferential cards and the lists submitted by the fraternities, will be done on Monday, Nov. 15.

All craft school students are being rushed this year for the first time.

Also announced at the Council meeting was that Interfraternity Ball Chairman Charles G. Elstein '50 had signed a contract for Claude Thornhill's band to play at the Interfraternity Ball on Dec. 16, in Men's Gym. Price: 1500 checkles.

Brick Women Elect New Representatives, Secretary

Several officers for the coming year were elected by residents of the Brick last Monday. These officers include: secretary, Ruth Vail '52; Student Senate, Janis Formont '52, Barbara Hurlburt '51 and Josephine Perry '52, and WSG, Jean Bennett '52 and Phoebe Desmond, Spec.

It is expected that a coke machine for the Brick will soon be installed.

Burdick Typewriter Gone

A typewriter left in Burdick Hall during the summer session is missing. Anyone knowing its whereabouts, please contact Joseph Lack.

Ten-Man Council Deal With Problems Of Heights Residents

A charter committee and 5 two-man committees concerned with the problems of Saxon Heights were formed at the first meeting of the ten-man representative council, Oct. 1.

The charter committee which consists of David O. Lynch '50, Jack Jones AT, William T. Williams AT and Robert Hanright '49 will submit suggestions for a charter to the council. Upon completion by the council, the charter will be submitted to the residents for ratification.

The five committees include: fire prevention, Jack Jones AT and John Benjaminson AT; public welfare, William T. Williams AT and Robert Hanright '49; grounds, Robert Longfritz '50 and Ralph Beals, Grad; social committee, Richard Bullock '50 and Mrs. Eva Hudson and information, Richard Weaver '50 and David O. Lynch '50.

The rotating chairman of the meeting, chosen by drawing lots, was Ralph Beals.

Mary E. Forrest To Teach Journalism

A course in journalism for aspiring Fiat reporters will be given by Miss Mary E. Forrest, assistant to the director of public relations, during the next 7 weeks.

The first in the series, which will be held every Tuesday evening after the regular Fiat meeting, will be a discussion of news style. Included in future sessions will be discussions on developing the lead, kinds of leads, kinds of stories, speeches, reviews and interviews.

A graduate of Keuka College this June, Miss Forrest, an English major, has done part-time work in publicity for the Woman's Council of the New York State Commerce Department and for the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Attention

Students

Watch For Little Alf Contest BIG PRIZE — Coming Soon

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A Van Heusen shirt does wonderful things for a man! Its low-setting collar stays flat, looks smarter, feels marvelous! And there's a wide choice of collar models. All Van Heusen shirts are action-tailored, figure-tapered, Sanforized. Man, wait till you feel a Van Heusen around your neck! \$ 3 . 9 5

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Men's Gym

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October 15

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HARRISON'S Your College Jeweler

Bill Brown, Sports Enthusiast, Attends Every Home Game Of Football, Basketball Since 1921

William T. "Bill" Brown, venerable tailor to Alfred University men and locker-room buddy of Little Alf's athletes, expects to chalk up his 27th year of gold star attendance at Saxon sport contests during 1948-49.

"You know those boys are like, sons to me," said Bill, a bachelor, referring not only to the Purple and Gold wearers of the current season, but also to Saxon Warriors all the way back to 1921.

Born Sept. 4, 1874, in Dunkirk and a tailor since he was 15, Bill lives in an apartment at his maternal home-stand, the old Phineas Stillman residence on Church Street. Never failing to make a pun when the opportunity arises, Bill says he's done "a lot of pressing in clothed quarters."

Bill's interest in athletes and athletics started early. He recalls the first football game in Dunkirk on a Thanksgiving Day so many seasons ago that he has forgotten the exact year. Later, in 1921, Bill came to Alfred during the period when the Saxon football team was still in its infancy and basketball was played in Alumni Hall.

Since that time, he never has missed a home football or basketball game, "to the best of my recollection, that is," Bill quickly adds. It is doubtful, however, if there is anyone with the attendance record to challenge him.

A glance around Bill's quarters on Church Street will be an education for the uninitiated in Alfred's football history. Prominent among the photographs and mementos are snapshots of Walter "Bo" Johnson who starred on the undefeated, untied 1937 team



and three others, Walter "Duke" Dukowski, John Eggleton and Frank "Pike" Trigilio, who joined with Bo in 1941 for another famous year. "That was a great quartet," Bill says with his usual enthusiasm.

His friendship extends more than to athletes, though. Prof. Robert J. Campbell, a Saxon backfield man in the early 20's and now at the College of Ceramics, recalls how Bill used to come to the fraternity house and play the piano. And the ragtime tunes Bill played then are still welcome.

Two Football Stars Receive Souvenirs

Two of our football stars received an unusual souvenir this week—recordings of a radio broadcast which described their touchdowns against R.P.I. last Saturday.

End Bill Argentieri '49 and fullback Joe Reilly AT received the "platters," made from a wire recording of the 13-7 victory, first home game ever broadcast from Alfred.

Argentieri scored in the first half on a six-yard end run while Reilly plunged over from the one in the third period.

Civil Service Commission Offers Engineering Jobs

Applicants for examinations for a \$2,974 a year engineering positions in Washington, D. C. can obtain information and application forms at the Post Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

To qualify, a person must be between the ages of 18 and 35 and have completed 4 years of college study in professional engineering or 4 years of progressive experience in technical engineering. Applicants will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses within 6 months of the date of filing applications.

It was for the Hofstra game in 1941 when the New York City Alumni Association brought Bill to New York with the team and feted him for his devotion to the Saxon Warriors. The citation, which hangs framed at his home, says "for nearly a quarter of a century, he has by his loyalty and friendliness endeared himself to Alfred students and residents."

Edward K. Lebohner, University treasurer and president of the Association at the time, tells of "getting a tune on the piano for every suit pressed." It was partly through his initiative that Bill was made an honorary member of the Class of '27 in 1947.

Perhaps of all the coaching staff over the years, Bill has been fond of Coach Alex Yunevich, who frequently invites Bill home for dinner.

"Bill thinks football all the year," Coach Yunevich said. "Even in Spring, he'll say, 'Well it won't be long now.'"

"I think Bill is unable to say anything bad about either the squad or the players," the grid mentor went on. "Even if the team gets schellacked Bill will say 'Football shouldn't be played in such weather.' And when you win it's wonderful. If everybody were like Bill Brown, coaching would be a cinch."

Season Marks Fifty Years Of Alfred Football

Nineteen Forty-Eight is seeing the Saxon warriors rounding out their first half-century of football. Starting in 1895, Alfred teams saw continuous service on the gridiron until World War II when both the coach and players went off to the armed services. Resuming the gridiron battle in 1946, the warriors have to date rung up a total of 125 victories against 147 defeats. Thirty games have ended in a tie score.

The 50 Saxon teams have posted a total of 312 games on the records. The outcome of seven of them however, has been lost due to incomplete records. Three other "scores" merely show that Alfred beat a Corning team in the 1915 opener, lost to an All-Lancaster pro outfit in its second game of that season, and won from a Westfield AA eleven in 1919.

Wearing suits said to be made of canvas, Alfred's first team lost all three of its games in 1895. By the end of World War I the Saxons had a .500 average of 50 wins, 50 losses, and twelve ties.

The lowest point in Alfred football history came during the twenties when four different coaches could do no better than lead their teams to 19 victories while tying eight and dropping 57. The "scoreless wonders" of 1927 fought through nine straight games without a touchdown, field goal or safety. The early thirties showed only slight improvement, with 14 wins, 28 losses, and eight ties through the end of 1936.

The tide finally turned in Alfred's favor with the ushering in of Alfred's "golden era" by Coach Alex Yunevich. Alex's first team went undefeated and untied against seven opponents, including four on this year's schedule (Hartwick, Buffalo, RPI and Clarkson). He then went on to give Alfred 19 more victories as against six defeats and three ties before the football gridiron folded up for four years during the war. His 1940 team went undefeated but was held to a scoreless tie by Clarkson.

With the resumption of football in 1946 Alfred has stayed well above the .500 average with 10 victories and only four defeats.

This year's "Golden Anniversary" team is playing seven games, the first of which marked Yunevich's 50th contest as head coach at Alfred.

Chaplain To Give Sequel To Last Sunday's Sermon

"What is Religion Supposed to Do?" a sequel to his sermon on the duties of religion will be the subject of Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's sermon Sunday.

At next Tuesday's chapel service, "How To Be As Friendly As a Dog" will be the title of the chaplain's talk which was inspired by the untimely death of Freckles this summer. Chapel services will be held in Kenyon Hall at 11 a.m. until further notice.

Alpha Phi Omega Chooses Officers For Coming Year

Officers to replace those who did not return to school this year were elected at the first meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, Tuesday. They were: vice-president, Nicholas Muzyka AT; corresponding secretary, Donald Saltman '50 and treasurer, Phillip Crayton '49.

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

Artists-Model Makers Sale of Electro-Tool Kits
For Polishing - Carving - Sanding Engraving - Grinding Routing
Stan-Lee Hardware
Above PECK'S Pool Room

Tickets For Buffalo Game To Go On Sale This Week

Tickets for the Alfred-University of Buffalo football game at Civic Stadium, Buffalo, next Saturday will be on sale this week at Dana Peck's and the office of University Treasurer E. K. Lebohner, according to an announcement by James A. McLane, director of athletics. General admission tickets will cost \$1.50 and all Alfred fans will be seated in one section of the stadium. The game, which will start at 8:15 p.m., will be broadcast and televised on WBEN-TV.

Publicity Dept. Prepares Sketches Of Football Players

The many new students are undoubtedly confused by the unfamiliar names bantered about over the public address system at Alfred football games. Therefore, we have included brief biographies of some of the more outstanding players prepared by George W. Ince, director of public relations.

Centers
DALE THOMPSON, 20, held down center position last year on the frosh team and also played three years as guard and tackle for Smethport, Pa., High School. He is a top-notch wrestler, also.

CARL BUZAK, 21, of Buffalo, N. Y., is another addition to the varsity via last year's freshman squad. Carl is 5 feet 10 and also tips the scales at 180.

Ends
BILL ARGENTIERI, 20, of Hornell, a speedy but light end, is especially adept as a pass receiver. He was a regular last year and also a track man and basketball mainstay.

DONALD LESTER, 19, is the most outstanding addition to the Saxon wingmen this year and came to the varsity with a unique record of never having played on a defeated football team.

FRANK IVANCIC, 24, regular right end last year, has proved to be one of the outstanding members of this year's squad. He is 5 feet 11 and weighs 180.

Tackles
THOMAS SUTPHEN, 21, regular right tackle last year, is an even six feet, weighs 180 and is a dependable, hard-working player. Tom is from Binghamton.

ARTHUR LASALLE, 21, is small for a tackle but is considered by many as the best lineman the Saxons had last year. Art played three years at Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester, and is now in his third year at Alfred.

BOB FISCHER, 21, is a newcomer to the squad this year. He played football for St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, Buffalo, and last year was a regular guard for Sampson College. He is one of the two Saxons who go 200 pounds.

BERNARD E. DRISCOLL, 18, of Wellsville, played on the Saxon freshman team last year and saw two years of action at Wellsville High School. Gene is six foot, tips the scales at 135.

Guards
SID SCHWEITZER, 23, the 185-pound stalwart at left guard for the 1947 Saxon varsity, is 5 feet 10, and is playing his final season at Alfred.

IGNATIUS L. SCOTT, 24, another senior, was last year's regular guard. Scottie is a fine scrapper and makes every inch of his 5 feet 7 count.

Backs
HAL BROWN, sparkplug of the 1947 attack and a capable performer in every department, hails from Warren, Pa., is 5 feet 10.

CHARLES CLARK has done half-back chores for the varsity during the past two years. He is 22, a graduate of Whitesville High School, and weighs 170.

GEORGE REUNING played frosh ball at Alfred in 1941, did a three-year stint for the Air Corps and then played quarter for the Saxons in 1946.

Attention Students
Watch For Little Alf Contest BIG PRIZE - Coming Soon

Mike Greene Praises 9 Frosh Candidates For Yearling Squad

Three western New Yorkers were among nine "more promising" candidates for the Alfred University freshman grid team who were singled out for mention yesterday by Coach Mike Greene.

They include Tony Mangefrieda, Jim Royston and Charlie Reuning, all backs. Charlie is a brother of George Reuning, right halfback on the Saxon varsity.

Greene, who has cut his squad to 50 men, took a cue from Head Coach Alex Yunevich yesterday and spoke pessimistically of his team's chances against Hobart yearlings in the season's opener at Geneva, Oct. 16.

It seems that Hobart currently enjoys a month's margin in practice sessions over Alfred—and Mike knows of a lot of wrinkles in his squad he could iron out in a month's time.

One of the bright spots in the yearling picture is the punting of Bruce Belmer, who has been getting off several kicks of 60 yards in practice attempts.

"It remains to be seen how he'll do under fire," Greene said glumly, with Yunevich looking over his shoulder.

Mrs. S. Scholes Appointed President of Choir Club

Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes has been elected president of the National Association of Choir Directors for the coming year, it was announced this Summer following the annual meeting at Ohio State University.

A charter member of the ten-year-old organization, she has served as vice-president for the past two years. She also is president of the Southern Tier Chapter of NACD in New York. For the past eight years, she has been choir director of the Union University Church.

Last year he was a reserve at left half.

JOHN BARNES, 24, New York City, broke his leg during pre-season last year, but is the leading quarterback of the 1948 Saxons.

JAMES W. BOUIE, 23, Newark, N. J., called the signals for the freshmen last year after coming to Alfred from West Side High School, Newark. He was all-State for West Side in 1943.

HAROLD C. CARR, 21, played half-back for the Saxon yearlings in 1947 and also starred in the backfield for three years at Clearfield High School, Clearfield, Pa.

BRUCE TARQUINO is the only ceramic engineer on the Saxon squad. He was a key reserve for the varsity last year and is seeing plenty of action this year.

JOHN O'MALLEY, regular right half in 1947, is the biggest man in the Saxon backfield and equally bothersome on offense or defense.

JOE REILLY is a newcomer who didn't see freshman action last year when he injured his ankle early in the season. He comes from Glen Cove, L. I.

DON O'KEEFE, another sophomore, was one of the star performers for the freshman Saxons last year. He is from Harrison, and weighs only 150.

SAMUEL MAGUIRE, 21, of Trenton, N. J., is especially good on the defensive. He's another graduate of last year's freshman outfit.

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Pharmacist
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How high can you go
IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE?
The ceiling's unlimited! Men who enter the Air Force as Aviation Cadets become 2nd Lieutenants within a year. From there on, they can climb as far and as fast as their ability and the needs of the service permit. Under the Air Force expansion program, there is plenty of room for advancement. 2nd Lieutenants automatically become 1st Lieutenants after three years of service; are eligible to become Captains, Majors and Lieutenant Colonels after 7, 14 and 21 years respectively. More rapid promotions are frequent. Never before has the opportunity for making the Air Force a permanent career been so favorable, especially to the men in Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.

Here are the requirements:
Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a \$250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to \$336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

WIN YOUR WINGS
U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE
with the U. S. Air Force

Clarkson Bows To Saxons, 27-7, Saturday Night At Merrill Field

Scoring in every quarter, the Saxon gridmen plowed over Clarkson College, 27-7, Saturday evening under the lights at Merrill Field. A crowd of 2500 braved heavy rains at game-time to see the Alfred backfield dominate the play. Led by Joe Reilly, Hal Brown and John Barnes, the Purple and Gold ripped off gains of more than 50 yards several times during the contest.

Among the outstanding linemen were Sid Schweitzer, team captain, and right guard Ignatius Scott who nailed a would-be tackler on the 15-yard line when Hal Brown took off for the goal-line during the third period. Joe Chorney, a substitute, was an ambitious tackler while playing.

Coach Alex Yunevich's men started the scoring midway in the first period when Alfred took the ball on their own 20. After a series of runs by Reilly, he went over from the two. Brown kicked the extra point to give Alfred a seven point lead.

In the second quarter the ball was handled by both teams, until Bruce Tarquino intercepted a Clarkson pass on his own 43 yard-stripe and ran 57 yards for a touchdown. Brown's kick was again good.

Alfred's third quarter score started when Brown intercepted a pass and ran to Clarkson's 43 yard-line. Hal then took off around right end and behind good blocking, ran the distance for the third Alfred tally. His kick was blocked by Peter Lukas of Clarkson.

Alfred's last tally came at the start of the fourth period. On a series of runs by John Barnes and Don O'Keefe, Alfred brought the ball from Alfred's 40 to Clarkson's 14. From there Jim Bouie threw a pass to Don Lester for the final Alfred tally. Don O'Keefe kicked the extra point and the score was 27-0.

Clarkson's lone touchdown came right after this, as Ed Koen received the kick-off on his own 20, cut to the left, and ran down the east side-line for 80 yards, and a Clarkson touchdown. Lukas' extra point was good. Lukas, who is one of the best punters in the east, averaged 44-yards per try. Incidentally, Koen's 80-yard runback for a touchdown was a duplication of the same thing which happened last week, when he did it against Cortland.

Alfred gained 13 first downs to 10 for Clarkson; 356 yards rushing, to 117 for Clarkson; made 26 yards passing to 17 for Clarkson.

The lineups:

Argentieri	LE	Izard
LaSalle	LT	Latta
Schweitzer	LG	Barnard
Buzak	C	Kelsey
Scott	RG	Fuss
Thompson	RT	Packin
Ivancic	RE	Gasper
Barnes	QB	Marinero
Brown	LH	Koen
Reuning	RH	Podgurski
Reilly	FB	Clark

Statistics: (Alfred first) — first downs, 13-10; yards gained rushing, 356-117; yards gained passing, 26-17; passes attempted, 6-11; passes completed, 3-2; passes intercepted by, 3-0; average distance of punts, 35-44; fumbles, 2-3; penalties, 3-1; yards lost by penalties, 45-15.

Margaret Webster Co.

(Continued from page One) is choreographing at the present time. The Budapest String Quartet made their American debut in December, 1930, and now are permanently settled in the United States. Press material says they have brought their actual performance to a degree of artistic excellence hitherto unprecedented in the history of quartet playing.

Ledbetter, more popularly known as "Lead Belly," was called "the country's No. 1 Negro Minstrel." Harold W. Thompson, of Cornell University, former president of the American Folklore Society, has said concerning him:

"I regard Lead Belly as not only one of the great creative artists of the United States, but also as the most authentic interpreter of Negro folk music whom it has been my pleasure to hear." the much-acclaimed Dudley-Maslow-Bales & Co. program which was given at the American Dance Festival last Summer. The local program will consist of three dances circled on the program for the Festival together with

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Frosh Grid Squad To Begin Season At Hobart Saturday

Coach Mike Greene will take his freshman grid squad to Geneva Saturday for the yearlings' first test of 1948. Hobart will be the intended victim.

Coach Greene's main point of worry over the Hobart contest is that the Statesmen have had a month's more practice than the Saxons. He thinks his yearlings will have a "rough time" equalling last year's freshman record.



Coach "Mike" Greene

of four wins for an undefeated, untied season. Hobart fell 24-0 before the 1947 team and can be counted on to play spirited ball this year in seeking revenge.

Not yet able to name all his starters, Coach Greene has picked out a few candidates who will see action in the opener. Among the backs are Charlie Reuning, Tony Mangefrieda, Jim Royston and Bruce Belmer. Possible starters in the forward wall include a 230-pound tackle named Dick Siudzinski, end Allen Knapp, Herb Horowitz, center, and Victor Makovitch, guard.

Following Hobart on the frosh schedule will be Buffalo, here, Oct. 22; Ithaca, here, Oct. 30; and Rochester at Rochester, Nov. 6.

New Manager Elected By Horn And Hoof Club

Jesse Hannon was elected manager of the Horn and Hoof Club at its first meeting of the year Sept. 31. Other major officers elected include: secretary, James Mitchell; and treasurer, Lawrence Garrett; Jersey breed superintendent, Philip Richardson; Holstein breed superintendent, Richard Rayburn; Student Council representatives, Nicholas Tozzie and Berton Marshall.

The Ag-Tech Festival, Nov. 12-13, was discussed. The following committee chairmen were elected: dairy cattle, George Newbury; hogs, Richard McVitter, George Totman and Normal Gracie; beef cattle, Lawrence Garrett and James Mitcher; feeds, Wayne Statley and Karl Keil; Insemination, Robert Petcher and Richard Kenyon; electrification commission, Keith Blackman; dairy goats, Clair Burgeson; clipping and trimming, James Mayer; mastitis, George Constable and William Austin; and de-horning, Jose Wang Valle. Members were assigned to these committees at the Oct. 7 meeting.

Dr. Drake, Dr. Seidlin See Eisenhower Inaugurated

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, dean of the graduate school, accompanied Dr. M. Ellis Drake, acting president, to the inauguration of Dwight David Eisenhower as president of Columbia University in New York City.

Attention Students
Watch For Little Alf Contest
BIG PRIZE — Coming Soon

Morgan Second As Frosh Beat R. P. I.

Accompanying the varsity to Troy, Saturday, the freshman cross-country squad opened what looks like a very bright season as they overtook R.P.I.'s freshmen over the 2.75 mile course by a score of 24-35 (almost the exact reverse of the varsity result).

It was a thrilling photo finish which saw three runners equal or better the previous record for the freshman cross-country course at Troy. Alfred's John Morgan placed second, only one-tenth of a second behind R.P.I.'s Bob Shanston, who ran the course in 14:51.1. Third was Dick Eastman, R.P.I., who equalled the previous course record of 14:15.3. Alfred then came back with a very good team balance, scoring solidly from fourth place on. They placed in the following order: Herb Shindler, William Cordes, Donald Reimer and Nicolai Berg, with Bob White, Don Boulton and Sam Fame following. Both the varsity and freshman meets were run under the ICA regulations.

R. P. I. Victor Over Saxon Cross-Country

Opening their 1948 season, Saturday, the Saxon Harriers bowed to the hill and dalers of R.P.I. at Troy when the two teams met over a very fast pavement-sidewalk 4.6 mile course—the result being R.P.I. 24, Alfred 34. (Cross-country is scored in the order of placement—the lower score therefore being the winner).

R.P.I. captured the very important first two places with Frymire and Diamond at 25:28 and 25:39 respectively. Closely on their trail were Alfred's two veterans from last year's squad, Dick O'Neil and Bob Wightman placing third and fourth as they crossed the finish line together at 25:50. Paul Flurshutz, his first year as a Saxon Harrier, placed third for his team. Placing in respective order for Alfred were Tom Myers, Don Rosser, Earl Bechard and Paul Bethlehem.

The Saxon Harriers will return for their first home meet of the season on Saturday, October 16, when they will play host to Cortland State Teachers. At 2:30 p.m. the gun will get the hill and dalers underway. Both the beginning and finish line will be at the Practice Field.

April 1 Deadline For Lincoln Scholarships

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation has announced that April 1 of next year is the deadline for submitting entries in its annual Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program.

Papers submitted may fall into one or more of the following categories: 1, design; 2, maintenance and repair; 3, welding fabrication; 4, research and development. Resident engineering undergraduate students registered in any school, college or university in the United States, which offers a curriculum leading to a degree in any branch of engineering or architecture are eligible to enter. Rules of the program may be obtained by writing the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

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Sports Sidelights

by Jim Quackenbush

An interesting incident which took place in the Clarkson-Champlain game earlier this season is as follows. With the score 13-13 and 50 seconds to play, Clarkson's Don Marinero intercepted a Champlain pass and ran 37 yards for a touchdown. There was a horn on the play, and an argument ensued, over which team was offside. The officials ruled that Champlain was offside and that the score was 19-13. But the Champlain coach would not leave the field, or let the Champlain lads continue with the game. Therefore the official score became 1-0, in favor of Clarkson.

Further confusion was added when Clarkson motion pictures revealed that both teams were offside on the final play. However, in keeping with general policy, both sides agreed that the decision must stand as made at the time.

Alfred's home contests seem to bring on the rains. But with football being a game where the rains may come and go, but the game goes on, the only thing which stops coming are the spectators. They seem to hide in cars, under bleachers, under blankets, or under programs which, as you have probably heard, may be used as an umbrella, a heat-pad, or, if you are very desperate, as a program. They cost only 25 cents, and are the nearest thing to an Armstrong heater for this price.

The cost of equipping an Alfred grid player with equipment used in a game has reached \$115.20, this year. Rumor has it that the team will be issued programs before the next game, so they will be prepared for rain or frigid weather. That ups the cost to \$115.45 per man, an all-time high.

Programs are taking the schmoos' place. So if it's raining, or if it's cold, don't fret, just buy a program.

Students To Take Medical College Tests During Year

The Graduate Records Test, originally scheduled for Oct. 25 and 26, will not be given because of a lack of applicants. The test will be given instead on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8 of next year.

The medical aptitude test will be given, as scheduled, under the direction of Prof. Bolt Brannen on Saturday, Oct. 30. Application blanks for this test must be in by this Saturday.

Blind Student

(Continued from page Two) This will clear the lens, although it may not lengthen my vision," he pointed out. "Once the cataract is removed, doctors will be able to see what else is wrong and see what other conditions are causing my blindness." "It will be a slow process," Louis explained seriously, "but you see all the time I'm working and studying, too. Sort of working two ends at once, you might say."

Cheering Response Improved; Womens' Tryouts Announced

By Barbara Theurer

Giving due credit to the Raving Reporter, we feel that the quantity and quality of the cheering at Saturday's game was much improved. With the addition of the new "Alfred Allah" cheer, the five men and new skirts and sweaters, cheering at Alfred may finally be loud enough to deafen even the most critical griper. Despite little practice and lame joints the male leaders, Paul Antoun '50, Bruce Byington '52, Norm Clark '50, Litch Dickenson '50 and George Griffin '50, did a fine job.

We have one suggestion, however. After a touchdown, when the band plays "On Saxon Warriors", how about standing up to show the team your appreciation? It also might be a good idea to learn the words to the song.

Carolyn Thomas, '49, cheerleading manager, has announced that cheerleading tryouts will be held for all upperclassmen and freshmen (men and women) before Thanksgiving recess. Watch this column for definite tryout dates.

A junior and sophomore softball team defeated the seniors on Saturday, score 11-10. The freshman team was scheduled to play also, but apparently 9:30 a.m. was too early for them and they slumbered peacefully through the game.

Sue Rhodes '51, tennis manager, has posted the fall matches and game rules on the South Hall Bulletin Board. All those listed are requested to play their matches off as soon as possible.

The hockey play-day scheduled with Cornell and Wells at Alfred has been postponed because of the Buffalo game. However, hockey practices are posted on the South Hall bulletin. Whether you are an experienced player or not, you are urged to attend these practices.

Notice to all women interested in swimming: you must have your money paid to manager Patricia Fitzpatrick, AT, by Thursday each week in order to swim the following Tuesday. This is important in order to have adequate transportation to Hornell.

Miss Lavinia Creighton, physical education instructor, asks all women to be sure to check the South Hall Bulletin, posted at all women's residences, for all games and practices. Miss Creighton urges, "Be prompt for all games and practices. This is only fair to your team, your sports manager, and your opponent."

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New Spanish Professor Likes Good Student-Faculty Relations

"Where there is no learning, there has been no teaching," is the philosophy of Manolo Rodriques-Diaz, new professor of Spanish, who began duties at Alfred this year.

"However," the Spanish-educated Puerto Rican said, "I insist that to be successful, a student must make everyday use of a language, make it a living tool, so to speak."

Senor Rodriguez, who is married and has a 14-months-old daughter, Maria, was educated in secondary schools in Burgos, Spain. He then attended the University of Puerto Rico, where he received the A.B. degree in Spanish and education and the M.A. in Spanish. Senor Rodriguez spent the next few years in various fields of Puerto Rican education. He was principal and superintendent of Puerto Rican secondary schools and also taught education at the University of Puerto Rico.

In 1945, Senor Rodriguez received an invitation to teach romance languages and literature at Cornell University. Here he received the M.S. degree and in 1947 completed his doctorate work.

Since that time Senor Rodriques has received invitations from Brown, Dartmouth and New Mexico State College. He also was offered a position as executive secretary of the Caribbean Commission, an organization set up for the government of Caribbean territories.

While in Puerto Rico, Senor Rodriguez held a political office as Secretary of the Land Authority. "The purpose of this organization," he said, "is to distribute land among the poor people."

Senor Rodriques believes that the best method of teaching language is "a combination of oral expression and grammar taught incidentally."

When asked his reason for coming to Alfred, Senor Rodriguez recalled his first visit to Alfred last spring. "I was walking across the campus with Dean Drake," he said. "Each time we met a student, the Dean called the student by name. That made up my mind that I would enjoy teaching at a school where such a friendly spirit prevails between the administration and the student body."

Assembly Speaker To Give Talk On Democratic Party

The Democratic side of the campaign issue will be told in Assembly Thursday by Peter J. Crotty, president of the Buffalo City Council.

Mr. Crotty follows District Attorney Fred Bryant of Tompkins County who spoke last week. A member of the Progressive Party will present the case for his side next week.

Prof. Snyder To Attend Political Science Meeting

Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder will represent Alfred University at the second meeting of the Up-state New York Political Science Group this Friday and Saturday in Syracuse.

Prof. Snyder has not been informed as yet of the program for the conference.

Professor To Give Speech

"Child's Care in a Democracy" will be the title of Dr. Roland L. Warren's talk tonight before the Child Study Group. The group will meet at the Glen Street home of Mrs. Paul C. Saunders at 8 p.m.

Football Team

(Continued from page One) ditional rivalry, it is a rivalry between Alfred's Alex Yunevich and Buffalo's Coach Peele. In their college days they were both carrying the ball for a powerful Purdue team. Yunevich starred with the first team, while Peele watched from the sidelines. There is no doubt that Buffalo's coach will have his lads fighting for this one. Tradition is the name for this contest, which history says started back in 1902. Alfred has met their oldest rival 23 times, with Alfred on top 13 times, and Buffalo 7. Four clashes ended in a tie.

The Saxons should be at full strength for this contest, except for the services of Frank Ivancic, star end for the varsity, who suffered a possible fracture of the cheekbone in the Clarkson clash. The backfield seems to be in perfect condition, as well as the line. With a few good breaks, plus the savvy which they have acquired this season, the Saxons have a chance to win.

Attention Students Watch For Little Alf Contest BIG PRIZE - Coming Soon

Scottish Rite Sets Up Student Loan Fund

A student loan fund amounting to \$500 has been established at Alfred University by the Allegany County Scottish Rite Association, E. K. Lebohner, University treasurer, announced this weekend.

Presentation of the loan was made at the annual meeting of the Association by A. R. Sherwood of Belmont, special fund chairman, and was accepted by Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Scottish Rite member and University representative. The loan is available to any student at a nominal rate of interest.

Contest For Writers Offers Cash Prizes

Prizes amounting to \$10,000 will be awarded to writers in the field of full-length plays, radio scripts, popular songs, screen originals and short stories. These prizes will range from a \$2,000 first play to 140 fellowships of \$500 each, and will be awarded on the basis of merit alone.

Production and publication will be provided for by The National Five Arts Award Inc., the sponsors of the contest. In such cases the authors will receive full royalties in conformity with the standards set by the Writer's Guilds.

The contests require a two dollar entry fee for the first manuscript and one dollar for each additional manuscript. Manuscripts should be sent before January 31, 1949 to The National Five Arts Award Inc., 715 Fifth Ave., New York 22, New York.

Ag-Tech Director Returns From Albany Trip

Director Paul B. Orvis returned Saturday from a trip to Albany where he attended the budget hearings for the coming year for the Ag-Tech Institute.

He also attended to other state affairs such as public works and the construction of the new Ag-Tech gym pertaining to the Institute.

Sixty Students

(Continued from page One) of Liberal Arts and made a separate unit of the University.

Programs of study offered in the Graduate School are set up mainly for teachers in service who wish advanced study, for teachers in preparation, and for graduate research in a specialized field.

Dr. Seidlin disclosed that he will teach the following courses in this department during the first semester of 1948-49: tests and measurements, principles of education and research techniques in secondary education.

Other courses offered at Alfred by Mr. Boit L. Brannon are: classes in development psychology, psychology of the exceptional child and a study of the United Nations. He also offers a class in remedial reading at Hornell and a study of educational and vocational guidance at Cohocton.

Other graduate school courses offered at Alfred include: general bacteriology under Miss Rae Whitney; American literature, Mr. John Tagliabue; history of Russia, Dr. W. C. Russell; coaching of team sports for men, Mr. James A. McLane and staff and business mathematics and commercial arithmetic for the undergraduate, Mr. Andrew Hritz.

Subjects presented in the extension schools are: educational and vocational guidance, Dr. Thomas Hall, Cohocton; the community approach to youth problems, Dr. Alexander Kuman, Cohocton; sociology of teaching, Dr. Roland Warren, Jamestown; speech, Mr. H. Harle Chace, Elmira; and social psychology, Dr. Hall, Wellsville.

FOR RENT Living Quarters Available For Four Boys See Mr. R. T. Samuelson 44 South Main Street

1116 Local Voters Create New Record

A record number of 1116 voters were registered here on the two enrollment days, Oct. 2 and 9, William H. Bassett, commissioner of elections, announced Saturday night.

Mr. Bassett said that Alfred enrolled more than 1000 persons for the first time because there were more than 100 married veterans who are teaching or studying at Alfred University whom the law permitted to enroll this year. He said there were more than 50 new voters listed, eight for absentee ballots, and 132 who signified their affiliation. All figures are exceedingly high, he said.

"More people than usual took the trouble to assure themselves that they were properly registered," the commissioner said.

Breakdown by days is as follows: Oct. 2—males, 473; females, 484; total, 957. Oct. 9—males, 93; females, 64; total, 159.

Mr. Bassett said he would announce later the three days when the voting machines will be on display.

Renovation Now Complete On All Ag-Tech Offices

New floors and fresh paint have caused the Ag-Tech Institute offices to take on a "new look." Pastel shades of red, pink, blue and aqua, now brighten the walls and ceilings. The last coat was applied last week.

A new office has been added for T. A. Parish, Dean of Ag-Tech men and Milo VanHall, director of student personnel. Assisting them are: Mrs. Robert Soper, veteran affairs; and Mrs. Joseph Bengoni, publicity and press releases.

Infirmaries Notes

The Clawson Infirmary has expanded its facilities with the addition of the Burdick Diathermy. Producing deep heat, the Diathermy has been recommended for sprains and similar injuries. This machine has been used frequently this week by townspeople and the more athletic Alfred students.

Office calls, averaging forty a day, have kept the Infirmary staff moving. The only student able to stretch a visit longer than a day was Sara Young, who had a few days relaxation as an infirmary inmate.

Offenders Punished By 'Court' Judges; All Others Warned

"We urge" all upperclassmen to attend the next session of the Freshman Court," said Mr. Chife Justice Daniel F. Kane as he adjourned the first session of the 1948 Frosh Court, "Furthermore," he added, casting a glance at the half empty court room, "to insure the presence of all Freshmen next week, we shall probably take roll."

Thus ended the opening Frosh court, a session which proved again that every freshman on this campus will always receive a fair trial even if the judges have decided upon their verdicts and prescribed sentences before the court opens. Five major cases were tried by Mr. Chief Justice Kane and Associate Justices Benson, Crispino, Dunn and Smith. All five defendants were found guilty by votes of 5 to nothing. Defendants were permitted to enter any plea they wished so long as it was "guilty."

Most horrible example of the cases brought before the five black robed Seniors was that of Steve Saunders. Brought before the court, he professed to be ignorant of the charge brought against him and was about to demand a writ of hocus pocus when Mr. Chief Justice Kane informed him that he had been accused of failing to wear his green hat. Saunders, visibly shaken by the seriousness of the accusation was unable to present a case in his defense. Chief Justice Kane therefore sentenced him to wear a bird cage over his head from Monday until Thursday during the hours that frosh are supposed to be wearing their hats. "We do not ask you to wear these hats to ridicule you," said Mr. Justice Kane in rendering the decision of the court, "they are worn so that the Freshman class may become a united group. By your laxity in not wearing your hat you have not only forced us to put you behind bars but you have made some poor canary bird homeless!"

Another matter brought before the court was the fact that certain Freshmen were unfamiliar with the words of the Alma Mater. Richard Phelps, one of the offenders in this class,

Workshop To Sell Copies Of Integral To Freshmen

Members of the Workshop, publishers of the student literary magazine Integral, will sell copies to Freshmen at the Bartlett and Brick this afternoon and evening.

A meeting of the group will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m., in Prof. Howard Houston's office in Alumni Hall. Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in writing with the possibility of their work being published in the Integral are invited to attend.

was instructed to learn the Alma Mater without delay. The court thought that a good place to learn would be on the pedestal in the middle of Prexy's pool. So Mr. Phelps was assigned to stand on the pedestal this morning from eleven to eleven-thirty reciting his Alma Mater, not only because he could instruct other wayward Freshmen from such a point but because, in the opinion of the Court, Mr. Phelps would be quite an improvement over the statue that usually reigns over the pool.

Other cases featured included the cases of Harold Wright and Richard Gutzmel, both of whom had the audacity to enter the session late, and a gentleman named Phillips who contended that he did not wear his button because he had lost it. Phillips was instructed to wear a sign, 6" by 6", bearing the legend "I disobeyed Frosh Rules." Wright was instructed to write five hundred times, "I, Harold Wright, will not be late for Frosh court." Gutzmel was permitted to deliver a two minute address on "Why I should not be late for Frosh Court."

Russell Blames Political Parties For Disinterest

"The American people as a whole are apathetic toward the presidential campaign and its outcome in November," said Dr. W. C. Russell as he addressed the RFA Forum group Sunday night in Social Hall.

Dr. Russell declared that this lack of interest may be traced to either a lack of positive disagreement on major issues between the parties or it may be due to the absence of the issues themselves. He said, "The American people do not think this year's election is much of a contest. If there are any issues, the candidates are avoiding them, instead of taking one viewpoint or another and fighting it out."

"Mr. Truman continues to stress the inactivity of the 80th congress," Dr. Russell said, "But the Democrats are definitely open to criticism on their handling of the Palestine problem."

"Even on the question of civil rights there is really no argument," he said, "Because even though Mr. Truman has come out in the open with his viewpoint, Mr. Dewey has also pushed fair employment in New York State."

"On the issue of foreign policy we can find at the present time a spirit of agreement rather than positive dissonance between the Republicans and the Democrats," Dr. Russell added.

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