

News—

Students in Bartlett and Saxon Heights may receive refunds. See story page 1.

FIAT LUX



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1949, ALFRER NEW YORK

Features—

Pinball Philosophy A 2 A Melko or all this and "Tilt!" Too. See story page 2.

Telephone 27-F-12

Frosh Take Buffalo Gridders By 13-6; Home Game Friday

Little Alfs Tally Twice On Quarterback Sneak

Alfred's freshman football team upset the Baby Bulls of Buffalo 13-6 Saturday afternoon at Buffalo to avenge last year's Buffalo win at Alfred. The yearlings came from behind to beat the highly rated, and tested Buffalo squad.

The Bulls who had already played two games, looked good in the first period as they scored the first touchdown of the game on a 60-yard run in the first period. The conversion was missed and Buffalo led 6-0.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Dave McCormick, Alfred's quarterback, threw a pass that was ruled complete on Bliffred's one yard line because of interference with the receiver. With ten seconds left, McCormick scored on a quarterback sneak. The conversion attempt was good and the half ended with the score Alfred 7, Buffalo 6.

In the third quarter a bad Buffalo pass from center on the fourth down, with the ball finally resting on the Bull's three yard stripe, set up Alfred's second score. In two plays, Bob Harris scored on a quarterback sneak. Although they had two chances to convert, Alfred missed the extra point. The initial kick was bad, but the play was called back because Buffalo was offside. The second kick was also bad.

Alfred's defense, sparked by the play of Captain John Fasano, held the Bulls in check for the remainder of the game. The only other scoring threat was made by the Saxons in the final few minutes when Harris intercepted a Buffalo pass and ran it to Alfred's 30 yard line. The drive was stopped on the 20 by the firing of the gun.

Fasano, who alternated between left tackle on defense and right tackle on offense, was outstanding and personally accounted for the breaking up of a large number of Buffalo plays. Al Dianetti starred in the kicking role for the Saxons, getting off one quickie good for 65 yards.

The Saxons served notice that Alfred will be a tougher team for Buffalo's varsity next fall.

The Alfred frosh will play Niagara University freshmen Friday afternoon at Merrill Field; kickoff time will be 2:30.

Navy Air Program Needs 1200 Cadets

The U. S. Navy wants to recruit 1200 candidates for the aviation cadet program according to Naval Secretary Francis P. Matthews. Information on the program may be obtained from any Navy recruiting station.

Candidates should have completed four years of college work, but applicants who have graduated from a Junior college or who have completed one-half of their college work may be able to meet the minimum requirements.

Selected applicants will be enlisted as naval aviation cadets and ordered to naval air flight training. They must agree to serve on active duty for four years unless sooner released and must remain unmarried until they win their wings.

Spanish Club Elects Officers Thursday

Ann Fuller '52, was elected president of the Spanish Club Thursday at the group's regular meeting in Kenyon Hall. Other new officers include: Isabelle Ellis '52, vice president; Mary Lou Utter, '51, secretary-treasurer; and Senes Larson '50, Alma Gluck '53, and Herbert Shindler '52, Spanish course representatives.

Plans for a picnic Saturday are being made by the executive committee and a program of activities for the year has been arranged.

An official shield and banner for the Spanish Club was approved at the meeting.

Extra Instructions Given To Freshmen

Two Ag-Tech clubs, the A.S.R.E. of the refrigeration department and the Electronics Club of the radio and power department, have promoted a system by which freshmen may obtain extra instruction at night. George Whitney, industrial department chairman, announced.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Subjects included in this instruction system are electricity, math, physics and refrigeration.

Fiat Lux Subscription Blank

If you wish the Fiat mailed to you fill out the blank and mail it to the Fiat Lux, Box 754, Alfred.

Note: Faculty members and alumni please enclose \$2.50.

Name
Street or box
City, State

Acting In New Cast; Dean Root Switches Roles Successfully

"I've been cast as a servant, and I like it," declared H. Dean Root, senior ceramics student and veteran actor on the Alfred stage. Currently rehearsing with the Alfred players in Oscar Wilde's hit comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Root was among those included in Prof. C. Durfea Smith's cast release of last week. This will be the fourteenth Alfred production for the lean, bespectacled North Carolinian.

"This business of playing a servant on stage isn't as easy as one might suppose," said Root, with a slight accent characteristic of Tobacco land, U.S.A. "However, after a week of rehearsals, I have contemplated a combination of Hollywood's Treacher and Mel Torme for the part."

After parting company with the Infantry, Dean Root worked with U.S.O. shows touring the E.T.O. for eighteen months. The company often featured such notables as Raymond Massey, and Britain's Mathew Boulton. On this side of the Atlantic, Root has busied himself with summer work at the Lake Summit Playhouse, a company in his native state. It is to be noted that Root, who has been elected to the Executive Board of the Footlight Club for the third time, is not only a capable and talented actor, but can carry his abilities into any of the backstage crafts so necessary to the theatre.

As the show moves toward its production date, rehearsals are being held five times each week. Opening night promises a gala presentation of Oscar Wilde's delightful comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Recent Advances In Ceramic Goods Due To All Cooperating

Recent improvements in ceramic products were attributed to the freer flow of information between ceramic industries by Howard Failmezger of Victor, N. Y. Saturday at the 16th annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York.

Mr. Failmezger, past president of the association, was one of eight speakers at the morning session of the Association at Alfred University.

In addition to advancements in product development, he noted improvement in the uniformity of raw materials, the maintenance of fair selling prices in spite of increased labor costs, and the trend toward ever-greater cooperation with ceramic educational institutions.

Mr. Failmezger congratulated the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred for "its pioneering work in ceramic education, a benefit to all of us."

Dr. S. R. Scholes, associate dean of the College, reviewed its growth since 1900 and said that next June's graduating class will be the largest in the College's history. He outlined curriculum changes and stressed the strengthening of the curriculum in

(Continued on page Two)

Special Rates Are Given To Students

To keep students better informed on the latest and best thought on current public questions, the American Academy of Political and Social Science has a special student membership rate of three dollars. This is one of the oldest and largest social organizations in the world. It includes over 1000 students among its 14,000 members.

"The Annals," a publication of this organization will be sent to all members. The six issues of this magazine contain competent reviews of all significant books on social science subjects as well as important topics of national and world interest.

For those interested in joining the American Academy of Political and Social Science there are membership blanks in the Fiat Office.

AT Fruit Production Club Will Go To Geneva Today

The fruit production class of the Ag-Tech agronomy department will visit the Geneva Experimental Station today in conjunction with their present classwork.

On the return trip, the group will attempt to stop at the winery in Hammondsport.

Campus Union Party

The Campus Union Board is sponsoring a Halloween party on Friday at 9 p.m., so wear your old jeans.

Robert Lober '52, will M.C. Any student wishing to help with the preparations is invited to report to the Union Thursday night.

Inaugural Event To Take Place Founder's Day

Dr. M. Ellis Drake will be inaugurated the ninth president of Alfred University at ceremonies on Founder's Day, Nov. 10, it was announced this week.

More than 350 delegates and guests, including the presidents of New York colleges, members of the Board of Regents, trustees of the State University, other State education officials, and representatives of honorary and professional societies, have been invited to attend the event.

Dr. Drake was named acting president of Alfred a year ago, succeeding Dr. J. Edward Walters. His appointment as president was announced in June at the University's 113th anniversary commencement.

Arranging the inauguration ceremonies are Dr. Elizabeth Geen, committee chairman, Dr. H. O. Burdick, Dean John F. McMahon, Dean A. J. C. Bond, Dean Joseph Seidlin, Dr. William C. Russell, Robert M. Campbell, Dr. Murray J. Rice, and George W. Inc.

SAC Covers Chest Drive, Who's Who At Meeting Tuesday

Plans for a possible campus Community Chest Drive and a method for selecting candidates for the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were discussed Tuesday at the SAC meeting in the Dean of Women's Office.

Daniel Foster '50, SAC's new chairman, reported on the success of a Community Chest drive that was operated as a semester project by an honorary service fraternity at Colgate University. The committee decided to contact the presidents of Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega to see if they would be interested in sponsoring a drive similar to the one at Colgate.

After discussing methods of selecting Alfred candidates for the national publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," the committee decided to find out if students were at all interested in the publication. In the near future students will be asked their opinions on the subject through the Fiat Lux.

Officers Elected To Horn And Hoof Club In Assembly Period

The Horn and Hoof Club elected new officers during the Ag-Tech departmental assembly last Thursday.

Those elected to office were: George Stoltzman, manager; Philip Richardson, herdsman; Seymour Burday, secretary; William Underwood, treasurer and Nick Lozzi, student council representative.

Plans for the Fall Festival were also discussed and the following committee chairmen were chosen: Lozzi, De Laval managed milking; Jerome Rossi, crown gutter cleaner; William Cass, artificial breeding; Richardson, barn improvement; Dale Loope, dehorning.

Those in charge of cattle are: Robert Herrington, Holstein-Fresian; William Underwood, Jersey; Jack Kester, Aberdeen-Angus; Robert Pelcher, Hereford; Hector Coates, Ayrshire; sheep.

Trip To Radio Booth Proves All Action Is Not On Merrill Field

"Four, three, two, one, WOOF!" said Chuck Richards, sports director of WWHG, Hornell. In Hornell, someone identified only as Mike seemed appreciative. Meanwhile Tom McShane '50 and Lloyd Walsh stabbed pins furiously into blotters covered with names of football players as if they were trying to kill them by voodoo.

His own electrician, Richards is assisted by Lloyd Walsh who doubles as spotter for opposing teams, announcer and fill-in man and McShane, Alfred spotter.

Before the game started, Richards checked the pronunciation of such Buffalo names as Wodarczak, and Gicewicz not to mention Dingbohm. "These names aren't so bad," he laughed. "You should have heard me trying to handle Spinacchio and Panagio during the Brockport game. I wish some Jones would make a team some time."

An aid to spotting, McShane and Walsh had before them, large desk blotters on which were pasted the names of all the players. A top row of seven names indicates the first string lines and seven for backfield. Under each name were two or three other names indicating replacement. This job is particularly difficult for McShane who must cope with the difficulty presented by a short-handed Alfred team playing half its players out of position.

Richards stands between the two spotters during the entire game, an unusual procedure for radio announcers. He watched the toss and announced that Alfred had chosen the south end of the field. Some genius, possibly Chuck himself, had penciled "this is the north end of the field" on one of the booth walls.

Richards, who graduated from Syracuse in 1948, has already made a name for himself as an announcer of football, basketball, baseball, and boxing events in this area.

Class Of '53 Elects Steering Committee Officers Thursday

The Freshman Steering Committee met Thursday and elected Ross Robinson as chairman and Ardith Kuchm as secretary. These officers will preside over the committee till term elections are held in November.

The Steering Committee is expected to provide a nucleus of students willing to undertake term activities, and it is hoped that from their ranks committee chairmen will be found, activities will be planned, and a means for the rapid communication of plans for term activities to the term members will be found. It is expected that the committee will continue for four years as an advisory and working body.

Student Citizenship Award Established

A Student Citizenship Award, to be given annually to a senior ceramic engineer, was established by the Ceramic Association of New York Saturday at its 16th annual meeting here.

The certificate signifying the award will go to a senior nominated by his classmates on the basis of excellence in conduct, spirit of work, participation in worthwhile activities, and cooperation with fellow students.

In explaining the method of selecting the senior, Dean John F. McMahon said that members of the class will nominate three candidates by secret ballot. The final selection will be made by faculty of the College by open vote.

Junior Class Dance Slated On Saturday

The Junior Class is sponsoring its third annual "Fireman's Follies" dance to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in Fireman's Hall.

Roger Jones '51, has been elected chairman of the affair which will feature recorded music and entertainment by the Happy Gang.

According to a letter to the Fiat, the dance will be "almost formal, or in other words, no dancemates allowed." Tickets will be \$1.00 a couple.

Alfred Outing Club Met Last Tuesday

The Annual Winter Carnival which will be held Feb. 9-11 was the topic of discussion at the Alfred Outing Club meeting Tuesday evening.

Dick Homer '51 acting chairman of the Carnival appointed several committees to handle the necessary preparations for the affair.

Bart Spratt '51 announced that the club's rifle range will be ready for use in the near future, but due to a premium on target space, only members will be allowed to use the range.

Period Rules Still Apply

The regulation concerning assembly periods, which was formulated last Spring, still applies.

When there are no assemblies on Thursday, the time is to be set aside for the activities of campus groups.

Clair Burgeson, goats and Donal Sipp, swine.

Other committee heads are: George Constable, calf raising; John Bean, steers; Wayne Stanley, mastitis; Peter Lissfelt, guides; William McLaughlin, clipping and William Humphrey, sheep.

Commerce Club To Hold Initial Outing Tomorrow

The Ag-Tech Commerce Club will hold its first informal outing at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club, Joseph Griffi, president, announced.

Light refreshments will be served. Activities include baseball and dancing.

Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit Plans To Visit Alfred

Dean H. O. Burdick announced this week that the Rochester Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit will be here on November 2 to receive blood bank donations.

All potential donors who are under 21 will have to receive parental permission before they will be considered eligible.

You'll be burned up if you don't go to the Fireman's Follies, Saturday.

Saxons Hold Buffalonians To 32-6 Score At Large Alfred Homecoming Game

"Best Fight We've Given Buffalo Since War" Comments Coach After Game; Mangefreda Scores Once For Alfred

Dave Flammer

Before more than 6,000 spectators a determined Saxon squad thrilled homecoming alumni by holding the Buffalo Bulls, 42-point favorites, to a 32-6 score.

"This is the best fight we've given Buffalo since the war," said Coach Alex Yunovich in the locker room after the game.

U.B. was unable to score on the ground in the first half. In the second half, however, the 50-man Buffalo squad wore the Saxon Warriors down enough to run three tallies. This erosion was made possible by Buffalo's use of the two platoon system, one team for offense and another for defense, and later a third, to rest the weary first string.

Every Alfred player on the field played inspired ball. John Barnes' running was the offensive highlight.

Dale Thompson, captain for the game, showed no respect for the opposing tackle, Leslie Molnar, 55 pounds heavier at 233, and rated one of the best tackles in the East. Dale was in on just about every scrum and broke up plays all over the field.

Art D'Avanzo at 153 backed up the line so well that he played defense most of the game even though his charlie horse handicapped him on pass defense. Bob Tibbott, Don Lester, and Art Argyros, also stood out on defense.

In the first half, Alfred repulsed two goal line drives. The first time, Buffalo was on the four-yard line and after four plays they were on the 20. Later a U.B. march was stalled on the 13. Buffalo's only score in the first half was a pass from Jules Litica to Sal Amico. Matt Enrico kicked the extra point.

The half ended with Buffalo on their 33, score: Buffalo 7, Alfred 0.

In the third quarter, Ray Weser,

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Robert Owens '52
Elaine Jones '51

BUSINESS



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1949

A Big Send-off

The enthusiasm and cooperation shown at the pep rally and at the Homecoming game this weekend were extremely gratifying. Such a show of support mean a great deal to each and every member of the team. As Dale Thompson said, "This is one of the best pep rallies we've had since before the war."

There is another custom Alfred students followed that has not been in effect "since before the war" and it is just as important.

There was a time when the team never left Alfred without a send-off by the students and cheerleaders. And, win, lose or draw, they were welcomed when they returned. Since this cheer and support is about all the thanks the team gets for their work, let us start this again when the team leaves for Hartwick College.

* * * * *

Community Chest

In the past week, the subject of the advisability of holding another Community Chest drive has become the topic of discussion in Student Senate and SAC.

The past two Senate-run drives have not been successful. This was due not so much to poor organization as to lack of time on the part of Senate members to do justice to such a large project.

Therefore, it has been suggested that the Community Chest be run by a service fraternity as a semester project, following the example of just such a drive that was very successful at Colgate.

There are several things to be considered by everyone concerned when discussing this drive. The drive should be run this semester, preferably before Thanksgiving. After that, students will be saving their money for Christmas. Then, too, organizations will want their funds now and may run separate drives, defeating the purpose of a Community Chest drive.

In order to be successful, such a project as Community Chest requires a great amount of detailed planning and work.

We are not saying the Community Chest drive should be abolished or that it is not worthwhile. But the Community Chest drive can and should be successful on the Alfred campus. It is a tremendous undertaking, the sponsors should know all sides of the question and be prepared to meet them.

Bad Insurance Risk Searches For Relaxation In Reformatory

by Beverly Callahan

Alfred is accustomed to receiving transfers from Buffalo, Syracuse or Jamestown, but a newcomer from a federal reformatory is a little out of the ordinary. The Craft School has listed among its students Helen Hironimus, former warden of the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

A law school graduate, record clerk, warden and weaving student have been her occupations chronologically. After completing her studies at the Washington College of Law of the American University, she intended to practice law in Washington. Shortly after graduation she was "rejected by three insurance companies as a poor risk." Miss Hironimus decided to forget about law for six months while she made an effort to regain her health.

An acquaintance, Dr. May B. Harris, an outstanding penologist, who had just been appointed superintendent of the new women's reformatory in Alderson, suggested to Miss Hironimus that she should find relaxing work in peaceful surroundings. Alderson was located in the healthful foot-hills of the Alleghenies.

The six months passed. Within six months Miss Hironimus had developed enough interest in Alderson to last her twenty years. In 1927 Alderson was as new as Miss Hironimus at the time of crime and punishment. They grew and matured together.

"There is nothing so interesting," says Miss Hironimus, "as to watch the development of personality. It was fascinating work."

According to Miss Hironimus the whole national economy is reflected in federal institutions. "The population types in Alderson is verification," she explained. During prohibition the reformatory was swelled with gun molls and female bootleggers. A depression or period of unemployment increases the number of those committed. During the last war when juvenile de-

linquency was raging, teen-agers were prevalent.

"There are women serving life sentences—ages have ranged from 13 to 35, and types from feeble-minded to those of superior intelligence."

Crafts were introduced not long after the institution was founded as it was discovered that disciplinary problems made excellent handcrafters. Interest grew so rapidly that the department was expanded until weaving, ceramics, metal-working, plastics, and leatherworking were included in the department. Miss Hironimus, as well as countless inmates of Alderson saw the value of crafts; they were taught how to use their leisure time profitably.

Miss Hironimus' interest in her hobby, weaving, grew so that she determined to continue it after her retirement from Alderson. Through recommendations of friends in the craft field, Miss Hironimus enrolled in the School for American Craftsmen this fall.

Students Asked To Attend Yearbook Staff Meeting

The Kanakadea staff will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kanakadea Office in the Union. Those students who intend to join the yearbook staff are urged to attend this meeting.

There are openings for those who wish to do business and editorial work and typists are also needed.

NIGHT and DAY

By Ruth Vail

This weekend has been the largest Homecoming weekend the campus has seen since the war. The pep rally Friday night started the ball rolling and spirits were high all weekend.

Kappa Psi had a buffet dinner house after the game. The food was good and so was the openhouse.

Klan had a buffet dinner Saturday starting at three o'clock. There were over three hundred guests, among them Dr. and Mrs. Baresi. The house was open after the game.

After the game, Kappa Nu had a homecoming party. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Platt.

Delta Sig had an openhouse after the game. Movies of Moving-Up Day and their Spring Formal were shown and there was a floor show. In the afternoon there was a picnic.

Lambda Chi started out with a buffet dinner Saturday for Alumni, continued with an openhouse after the game, and ended with a tea dance, Sunday.

Kappa Deta had an openhouse Friday night, a buffet dinner Saturday, and an openhouse after the game.

Theta Gamma had an openhouse after the game.

Omicron had a Newcomers tea last Sunday for the faculty wives.

Last Sunday, Delta Sig had a buffet dinner for the members of the faculty and their families.

Pi Alpha had a dessert hour Thursday for the faculty wives.

The members of Sigma Chi were recent dinner guests of Kappa Psi.

The Brick held a faculty tea, Sunday afternoon.

The alumnae and honoraries of Theta Chi held a picnic for the members at Miss Nelson's farm last Monday.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Frank Kirkman baked a big birthday cake for Austin Dove AT on Saturday.

Sigma Chi celebrated the birthday of Elaine Jones '51 on Thursday.

Omicron celebrated the birthdays of Shirley Colley, Beverly Drain, and Jeannette Fanton AT last week.

Guests

Margaret Neville of Keuka College visited her sister, Marilyn '51, at Theta Chi last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holman, Jack Kane '49, and Rosemary Raymond '52 were dinner guests of Klan, Sunday.

Dinner guests of Kappa Nu, Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. Platt and Prof. and Mrs. Benstein with their daughters.

are more pressing problems, more practical projects.

You may not recognize it but this is a familiar sound to Alfredians (people who live in Alfred that is) whether they are playing cards in the Union, slurping a soda in one of the eating establishments or playing pool in one of the pool . . . billiard academies. It is one of Alfred's big time sports and it has captured the fancy of the professors as well as the students. You have probably guessed it already, since our head writer has undoubtedly ruined the suspense by putting it in the headline. We are speaking of pinball.

Together with other nickel eating machines such as cigarette machines, juke boxes, and telephones, pinball is one of the few things that gives the buffalo something other to do than beat Alfred. This article then is the first in a series of, oh, we don't know how many, maybe two articles which will appear occasionally when there is nothing else going on.

In choosing a subject for a series of articles in a college newspaper, there would seem to be many subjects that would be more appropriate. There are subjects of more cultural interest, like Plato's concept of justice or Alfred's concept of liberality. There

are more pressing problems, more practical projects.

But, when our culture has gone the way of all the others, and when some ultra vitamin scientist or 200000000 or even 20 years hence stumbles upon our civilization, perhaps the pinball machine will reveal the nature of the American people.

Perchance this scientist of the future will come upon a machine which has been left unpatented by district attorneys or ladies aid societies. He will dissect it and find in its viscera 1,000 feet of wire, 80 lamps and sockets, 400 electrical contact, 40 coils and 1,500 soldered connections as well as a multitude of stampings and plastic parts. From this he might deduce that America was a land of ingenuity; a land in which a great deal of work and effort goes into the formulating of organized confusion which is utilized for no apparent practical purpose. Would he be far from wrong?

In the near future your local pinball authority (who hasn't played a machine 10 times in his life) will discuss the history of the pinball machine, show how it manifests itself in every cultural and mechanical course taught in the University and Ag-Tech, set forth the arguments for and against the machine and present a new tilt on pinball for pinomanias.

are more pressing problems, more practical projects.

For the past two years the Student Senate has sponsored a Community Chest Drive on the Alfred Campus. This being "Community Chest" time of the year, we discussed the possibility of conducting a drive this year with a couple of former student chairmen and a couple of innocent bystanders.

We asked them, "What do you think of continuing the Community Chest as a function of the Student Senate?"

A former solicitor commented on last year's drive. "The students reacted very poorly to the campaign as a whole. I don't think this was entirely the students' fault, there were two main reasons for this failure, the lack of publicity and the lack of time the Senate could devote to the drive."

Only two possible solutions to the problem were forthcoming. Kill the community chest entirely or turn the project over to some other campus organization that would have the time and inclination to give it real effort.

Delving into the idea of turning the drive over to another group brought up the question, "Who?"

"My nomination for the job would be one of the service fraternities on campus," answered one of those questioned. "This would make a good community service project."

are openings for those who wish to do business and editorial work and typists are also needed.

Letters To The Editor

Wanted: Student Opinions On Who's Who

Dear Editor:

The students' response to this letter will determine whether Alfred's participating in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be continued.

At the last Student Affairs Committee meeting, the method of determining the 11 Alfred seniors to be named to "Who's Who" was discussed. This matter was laid aside, however, when the question was brought up, is "Who's Who" worthwhile or "just a racket?"

We now place the matter in the hands of the students, especially the seniors, who are affected the most by this discussion.

First, an explanation of what "Who's Who" is. "Who's Who" is a poll of outstanding seniors in American colleges and universities, which is then published in book form. Each member school is assigned a quota determined by the number of students enrolled.

The method of selecting these students is determined within the school.

Those in favor of continuing "Who's Who" argue that this is one means of recognizing the work of students who have been outstanding leaders in campus activities. These students should receive credit for their work and ability.

Another argument, which may or may not be true, is that election to "Who's Who" may have some bearing on a student's being accepted in graduate school.

Those against this poll respond that a student's scholastic record and recommendations alone are considered in determining his acceptance.

They feel that "Who's Who" does little for those elected but greatly profit the sponsors of the book in which these students are listed. This poll takes place on a nation-wide scale and some million or more students are included. Copies of the book with these students' names and achievements are sold, if not to the students themselves then to friends and relatives. At a cost of over five dollars a book, the publishers must make a fair profit, and actually the students do not benefit from being listed.

These, in brief, are the arguments. Perhaps there are others we have missed. We would like some response because this will determine how we act.

Student Affairs Committee

Lost And Found

Found—In the Ag-Tech cafeteria, a U. S. Naval Reserve Honorable Discharge button.

LOST — Maroon Parker 51 pen with chrome cap. Return to Joseph Blonsky at Bartlett or drop a card to Box 168.

LOST — A light tan windbreaker with Rosenblum's label. Return to Sanford Cole at Kappa Psi. Cold weather is coming.

LOST — By Prexy's pool Thursday. A small silver Ronson lighter. Return to the Fiat office or send a card to Ray Humphreys, Box 663.

LOST — Another Ronson lighter, this one black and silver. It was left in the Union Oct. 10. Luke Fusaro is offering a reward to someone who runs up to Bartlett with it.

LOST — One drafting set. Return to the Fiat office. Who knows what we'll do with it in the office!

Leave in the Fiat office anything you find and have no use for. The staff can probably find a use for it.

LOST — One princess size Ronson lighter, one year ago today, vicinity Allegany or Steuben Counties. Owner is getting desperate. Flashlight battery running low. Promises reward. No questions asked. Returnable at Fiat Office.

Three old-time alumni assisted with officiating at Saturday's track meet.

They were Harold Boulton '29, a former track-great, who was starter; Dr. Lester C. Spier '27, New York City surgeon; and Eugene "Buzz" Keeff '38, now coach at Technical Institute at White Plains. Of course, Treasurer E. K. Lebohner, '27, was there as usual.

Written with a short pencil: The Student Branch of the ACS may be the oldest organization on campus.

It was organized here in 1915. . . . Burdicks outnumber Smiths, 16 to 2, in the Alfred telephone directory, which is probably the only one like it in the country. . . . Have you seen the map in the library indicating where the Freshman class comes from? Thanks for that goes to the enthusiastic new director of admissions, Bill O'Connor.

College students equally are involved in this matter of perspective, yet do not have experience to fall back on.

They must consider a subject in its relation to their career. There is little time or enjoyment in taking a course that does not contribute.

The matter goes farther than that however. During this month, freshmen in particular are considering extracurricular activities. All too often students fail to get the proper perspective on activities in the light of 17 to 20 hours of class work.

We will not tell you which activities are worthwhile. Some are more important than others, but the degree hinges upon your perspective. We do urge you to consider carefully the activities in which you are interested in respect to your class work. Do not fail to keep in mind that the formal part of your college career should take some precedence.

Other speakers included Dr. W. G. Lawrence, acting head of the College's research department, Dr. C. R. Ambler, director of the Hudson River Building Brick project, and M. J. Voss, director of the radio-active isotope project.

The industrialists viewed exhibits of the College's research program and received a brochure containing synopses of developmental and fundamental research work being carried on by the College.

Fiat Error Again—Sorry

Alfred NSA Asks Senate For \$478 For This Year's Budget

The Alfred branch of the national student association asked for \$478 from the Student Senate last Tuesday evening, to be used for coming activities. The money, according to David Pixley '52, committee chairman, would be divided in the following manner:

National trips, \$240; regional trips, \$80; district trips, \$50; national dues, \$65; regional dues, \$25; and miscellaneous (including the NSA News) \$18.

Pixley explained that national conferences take place once a year, regional conferences in New York State, a couple of times, and district conferences in Rochester, three or four times. He described the last national conference in Chicago, which he attended with Barbara LaVan '51, this summer.

The Senate voted, upon Pixley's recommendation, to demand a report from the NSA every other week. "If the NSA doesn't do anything this year," Pixley said, "I'll be the first to tell you it should be abolished at Alfred."

Among the things the NSA can do for the campus, as pointed out by Pixley, are providing ideas for money-making projects, suggesting ways in which a co-op book store might be set up, providing job opportunities, evaluating the faculty, trading school plays with other schools and giving students the benefits of the purchase card system.

The last named, purchase cards which will be available soon, will be sold to students for one dollar. These will allow the students 10 to 30 per cent reductions in sales in certain stores.

The Senate voted to appropriate \$22 to the NSA to handle a regional conference which took place last weekend. The remainder of the \$478 will not be granted or withheld until the Appropriations Committee has all the other club requests and constitutions.

It was suggested by President Foster that two lower classmen from the Senate be picked to fill two vacancies left on the NSA committee. They will be chosen tonight.

William Gallow's drape committee has been revived for the coming year. Hazel Church '52, and Carl Mead AT, were appointed to assist Gallow '51. Their first business was to handle the rental of the drapes for the ASRE dance.

Popcorn was again discussed at the meeting. Phil Gregory said that he would hire vendors to sell popcorn at the Homecoming game. The Senate agreed to pay 50 per cent of the vendor's profits out of their 40 per cent profits. This led one member of the Senate to ask, "If the Senate is doing nothing but paying vendors with money which Gregory is earning for it, why does Gregory want them for partners in the first place?"

Clubs who wish to be considered for funds must have their constitutions to the Senate by this evening, according to Lawrence Selewach '50, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Late constitutions will not be accepted.

The representation clause in the Senate constitution will go into effect this evening, according to President Foster. This clause, Article II, section 2, paragraph E, reads: "Any unit which fails to be fully represented in a Senate meeting by either its representative or a duly elected alternate for that representative, shall be warned of its negligence. In the event of a second offense, that unit shall lose its rights or representation in the Senate for the remainder of the current semester, subject to review by a board of review composed of Senate members."

This Week's Intramural Gridiron Contests Listed

Weekday Games

The following night games will start at 9:15 p.m. on Terra Cotta Field:

Tuesday: Theta Gamma vs. Kappa Psi; officials, Psi Delta Omega. Wednesday: Ellis Manor vs. Hardy's; officials, Dieselites. Thursday: Psi Delta Omega vs. Alfred Station Gimes; officials, Klan Alpine.

Saturday Games

TERRA COTTA FIELD: 9 a.m., Kappa Nu vs. Dieselites; officials, Horn and Hoof. 10:30 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega vs. Theta Gamma; officials, Kappa Psi. 1 p.m., Hardy's vs. Delta Sigma; officials, Kappa Nu.

AG-TECH FIELD: 9 a.m., Ellis Manor vs. Alfred Station Gimes; officials, Alpha Phi Omega. 10:30 a.m., Klan Alpine vs. Kappa Psi; officials, Lambda Chi. 1 p.m., Lambda Chi vs. Psi Delta Omega; officials, Hardy's.

New Ruling

The following rule has been added to the intramural board constitution: "Any team that forfeits or fails to have officials present to officiate when they are responsible for officiating for more than two games in a single season of any sport is automatically dropped from the league, and their record is also completely dropped for that season. In addition a 25-point fine is imposed on that team."

Don't forget to drop in on the Union party Friday. It'll be worth it.

Frosh Court Ended Thursday Morning

The Frosh court was brought to an end Thursday morning and it wasn't too soon to suit most of those who attended. There were signs that the frosh might revolt any minute and hang the judges. If they had there would have been no succor from fellow upper classmen.

The fault cannot be laid entirely at the door of the judges. Frosh court is wonderful but like a ripe tomato, it can't be expected to last very long. Sooner or later the freshmen find out that they are people just like anyone else and when that happens it is just as well that they discard their green head wear.

Just for the record, the penalties imposed included the setting of shoe shine boxes, manned by freshmen, for Homecoming Weekend, the visiting of Miss Humphreys open house by all freshmen Saturday afternoon, and the wearing of a burlap bag over the head of an impetuous freshman who was also to wear a sign reading "I Lost My Head." It would be surprising if any of these penalties were carried out.

Veterans' Aptitude Tests To Be Given Again Soon

The Veterans' Aptitude Tests, Thursday, were attended by only 12 students. The University, therefore, in order to give the full benefit of this testing service to those veterans under 346, who desire it, will have the tests given again at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in classroom 2, Greene Hall. Those veterans who still desire to take the tests should register in Dean Edward L. Hawthorne's office.

Buffalo - Alfred

(Continued from page 1) over the goal line from the 11, however, a clipping violation on the three put the ball back to the 19. But a pass from Don Holland to Carl Markey gave Buffalo another TD, making the score 26-0. The kick for the extra point was again blocked by Argyros.

Alfred's only score was the result of a UB fumble which Argyros recovered on the Buffalo 35. Alfred moved, Tony Mangefreda going for two yards, D'Avanzo going for five, Barnes went for nine, a pass from Barnes to Argyros made sixteen and another from Barnes to Mangefreda resulted in the tally. D'Avanzo's attempted dropkick was no good.

In the fourth quarter, Buffalo's Weser ran 24 yards for his third touchdown and Buffalo's last. As the game ended the Bulls were on Alf's 25 yard line.

Final score: UB 32, Alfred 6.

Lineups:

Alfred: Le, Sutphen, Argyros; lt, Tibbott, Stubbs; lg, Miller, Fischer; c, Buzak, Hall; rg, Horowitz; rt, Thompson, Driscoll; re, Lester, Palczynski; qb, Barnes; lh, Royston, Maguire; rh, Biro; fb, D'Avanzo, Mangefreda.

Buffalo: Le, Markey, Gicewicz; lt, Liepler, Saltzman; lg, Mirand, Bieleman; c, Runyon, Territino; rg, Dingboom, Landel; rt, Molnar, Grottanelli; re, Rhodes, Olson; qb, Holland, Litica; lh, Zowlinski; rh, Guercio, Niclosia; fb, Haderer, Weser, Wordarczak.

Statistics

	A.U	U.B.
First downs	8	16
Yards gained, rushing	165	359
Yards gained, passing	72	157
Passes attempted	19	14
Passes completed	5	6
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Fumbles	1	3
Ball lost, fumbles	0	2



Don't forget to drop in on the Union party Friday. It'll be worth it.

Modern Glass Uses Described, Friday By W. W. Shaver

The modern uses of glass—as hard as iron and lighter than cork—were described by Dr. W. W. Shaver of Corning Friday evening before nearly 150 members of the Upstate Section of the American Ceramic Society at the Hotel Sherwood, Hornell.

Dr. Shaver, who is director of new products development at Corning Glass Works, discussed the uses of glass, including household uses such as the famous Steuben Plate and the highly-developed 'vycor' high silica glass which was used in uranium research.

Most of Dr. Shaver's audience attended the 16th annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York at Alfred University.

The record-breaking attendance at the meeting included Dean John F. McMahon, Dr. Van Derk Frechette, local chairman of the meeting, and many other faculty members from the State College of Ceramics at Alfred, Dr. Frank Day of Corning, general chairman of the Upstate ACS, as well as Howells Frechette of Ottawa, vice president of the national ACS and secretary of the Canadian Ceramic Society.

In mechanical glasses, he showed some types, used in Gar Wood speed boats which combine fiber and plastic glasses. Dr. Shaver explained that another silicone type, which sheds water, is used by a majority of the baking industry because it does not necessitate greasing.

An optical glass demonstrated by Dr. Shaver was the new type which is sensitive to ultra-violet light and is photo-sensitive. Greater depth effect is obtained in this type of photograph. The College of Ceramics received a photo of former Dean Major E. Holmes last year which was made on this photo-sensitive glass.

Members Of Poultry Club Attend Regional Meeting

Members of the poultry club attended a regional poultry meeting at Belmont Tuesday October 11. Dr. Levine of Cornell University showed a film on the control of Pullorum disease in chickens. After the film Dr. Nortosky, head of the regional poultry clinic at East Aurora, performed post mortums on several diseased birds brought in by nearby farmers.

AOC Will Send 15 To Club At Cornell

The Alfred Outing Club has received an invitation from the Cornell Outing Club to take part in a weekend of hiking, nature study, square dancing, and plenty of outdoor fun on Oct. 21-23. The AOC will send a delegation of 15 members.

Francis Pixley '51, club chairman, announced the club is trying to obtain a string of riding horses from some nearby stable.

The ski tow and trails are expected to be in operation this winter.

Pixley also announced that anyone interested in any of these activities is urged to attend the next meeting and help in the planning of them.

Frozen Foods Club Visits Birds Eye-Sneider Plants

The Ag-Tech Frozen Foods Club visited the Birds Eye-Sneider plants in Wayland and Ontario Center Thursday, October 11. Joseph Pellegrino, frozen foods instructor, announced.

The group observed spinach being processed for freezing in Wayland and in Ontario Center they observed broccoli and apples undergoing a similar process.

V. A. To Give Tests To Vets Thursday

The first in a series of aptitude tests for veterans will be given at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 2, Greene Hall. Those veterans who have not yet applied but desire to take the tests, are urged to apply immediately to Dean Edward L. Hawthorne.

Students taking the test will be excused from classes during the hours of the exam.

Fred Mott Becomes New Conservation Club Prexy

Fred Mott AT, was elected president of the Alfred Conservation Club, Wednesday, at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: George Goldman AT, vice president; Richard Gardner AT, treasurer and Howard Gates AT, secretary.

Save up your blood, the bloodmobile is coming.

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

Graduate School Lists Five Extension Centers

Five extension centers of the Alfred Graduate School recently have been established, announced Dean Joseph Seidlin this week.

The centers, held at Elmira, Addison, Wayland, Wellsville and Hornell teach comparative education, remedial communication, social problems, and economic and political geography respectively.

The following Saturday, Oct. 29, is an open date on the frosh schedule; Colgate may be induced to bring its frosh team along with its varsity on that day, but arrangements for this have not yet been concluded.

The next definitely scheduled meet will not take place until Nov. 5 with Cortland State Teachers College at Cortland.

Cancellation Called On Meet Tommorow

The race between the frosh cross country team and that of Ithaca scheduled for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Terra Cotta Field has been cancelled.

Wheels are in motion to arrange a frosh meet along with the varsity's at Niagara Saturday, but as we go to press no definite word has come through.

The following Saturday, Oct. 29, is an open date on the frosh schedule; Colgate may be induced to bring its frosh team along with its varsity on that day, but arrangements for this have not yet been concluded.

The next definitely scheduled meet will not take place until Nov. 5 with Cortland State Teachers College at Cortland.

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Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser

Per Andrensen

We somewhat embarrassed Per Andrensen the other day with many, many personal questions and were finally able to get him down on paper, though sketchily.

Per was born in Oslo, 1925 years after a man who overshadows him in every field but track; that is to say he was an Xmas baby.

Incarceration

Of the first 17 years of his life, we know just one fact of concern here: he did not run in competition. He evidently did not run in desperation either, for in '42 he was arrested in Oslo by the Nazis as a member of the underground and was confined at Grine, a concentration camp three miles from Oslo. He was released late in '43 and, on the advice of the underground, left Oslo. Per went to Sweden and there joined the Norwegian Independent Army, in which he was trained as a commando to do sabotage and other illegal work.

Inspection

It was in the commandos that Per began to run. In training, he found that he was the fastest man in his company. His first competitive effort was in a championship meet for the Norwegian refugees in Sweden. Per took fifth in the 1500 meter run (the metric mile) in the time of 4:13.8. The winner, incidentally, was clocked in 4:08.

Invitation

At the end of the war, Per returned to Oslo. Tjalive, his father's track club, invited him to join them (Per's father competed back in the '20's).

Per's Norwegian debut was put off four months when he broke his leg in '45. Per had a job clearing land mines from an island off the coast of Norway. An explosion caused the fracture.

In his first competition in Norway, Per was beaten at a half mile by the Nimble Norwegian, Nicolai Berg, in the time of 2:03. Nick also ran for Tjalive.

Perspiration

In the spring of '46, Per really went in for track. He was named to the National Track Team that summer for his time of 1:55.4 in a half mile race that season. The national track team of Norway is the equivalent of the Olympic team of the U.S. It is composed of the two best men in the country in each event.

Per ran his fastest time in the 800 meters that summer while touring Europe with the National Team. He hit 1:52 in placing second behind Denmark's 400 meter champ who won the 800 meter race too, that day. This team competed against Belgium, Iceland, Finland and in the British Games.

Acclamation

In the National Championships of '46, Per ran second in the 800 meters. The following year he won the 1500 meter race, to hold the same honor in Norway. Gil Dodds won here that year.

Per was on the Norwegian Olympic team in '48 and traveled to London with the team to run in the 1500 meter race. Two days before the race, however, he got food poisoning and was forbidden by the team's physician to compete.

Per holds one national record. His time of 2:21.6 in the 1000 yard run is the fastest ever recorded in Norway.

Innovation

In the middle of last term, Per left school to run for Tjalive in the Hellenkoll Relays. This is a rather novel race. Fifteen men make up a team, and the distance of six miles is divided into legs ranging in length from 100 meters to 3000 meters. Per ran the two-mile, the 3000 meter leg; the Tjalive team finished sixth in the race.

Explanation

In answer to many questions, Per is still competing as a freshman because he has not yet completed his first year in the university. He entered Alfred in the spring of '49; he will not be eligible for the "big time" until the spring of '50.

Third Film On Economics Scheduled For Tomorrow

Third in the series of economics movies is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Allen Lab. Tomorrow's film is entitled "Three To Be Served," and concerns the service rendered by management to labor, consumers and investors. The film was made by the National Association of Manufacturers and is said to be controversial.

Purple And Gold To Meet Hartwick At Oneonta Saturday

Saturday night, the Purple and Gold will meet the Warriors of Hartwick College, at Oneonta.

Hartwick has come up with a strong team this year. In their opening game of the season, they held a highly-vaunted Brooklyn College eleven to a 14-6 score.

The Saxons will enter this game weakened by injuries. Along with Art D'Avanzo, already on the injured list, are Tony Mangefreda with an injured leg, and Andy Ippolito with a torn tendon. Off the squad since the first game has been Bruce Tarquino, who re-aggravated a bad knee. D'Avanzo and Mangefreda are slated for limited action; Ippolito and Tarquino are out for the year.

Physicians reported that Tackle Donald Sipp of Brooklyn broke his right hand in the Clarkson game and that End John Adams has a fracture of the cheek bone. Both will be out for the remainder of the season.

Further diminishing the Saxon's strength is the absence of Val Cushing of Rochester, 260-pound guard who started practice a week late and this week decided to forego football to devote more time to his studies.

Coach Alex Yunovich thus faces one of the biggest games of the year with a squad of only 30 men, down from a peak of 37 who have worked out at one time since the season opened. His backfield is the smallest he has had since the war.

The Warriors will have to play without the services of their ace backfield man, Lew Bradley, who suffered a broken arm in the Brooklyn game.

The A.U. men have never tasted defeat at the hands of a Hartwick team. Of nine games played since 1936, Alfred has won eight and tied one. Last year's score was 25-7.

Coming Sports Announced

Frosh Football: Niagara University at Alfred; 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at Merrill Field

Varsity Football: Hartwick College at Oneonta; Saturday, Oct. 22

Varsity Cross Country: Niagara University at Niagara Saturday, Oct. 22

Frosh Cross Country: Niagara University at Niagara; Saturday Oct. 22. (This meet has not definitely been scheduled, but probably will be held.)

Y.M.C.A. Pool Open To Alfred Women

The Y.M.C.A. pool in Hornell will be available to Alfred women from 6 to 6:30 p.m. or from 6:30 to 7 on Tuesday evenings, according to Miss Lavina E. Creighton, women's athletic director.

Anyone interested in swimming next week is requested to pay 50¢ to Miss Creighton before Saturday afternoon in order that the pool may be reserved. Swimmers must furnish their own caps and suits.

Archery Event Won By Eleanor Johnson

Eleanor Johnson won the advanced class championship in the women's archery tournament Saturday at South Hall Field.

In the beginners' division Nancy Stearns '52, was high scorer with 277 points.

Second prize in the advanced section went to Alice Schulmeister '51, when she made 243 points, and Madeline Macauley shot 211 to take third place. Beginner Elizabeth Robbins '53, took second in her class with 190.

Advanced archers shot four ends, each end consisting of six arrows, at 20 yards and four ends at 30 yards, while beginners shot eight ends at 20 yards.

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The Frosh Cross Country Team

From left to right kneeling: Herman May, Bill White, Per Andrensen and Bob Swart. Standing: Ed Tatthews, Bob Purdy, Jack McMullen and Andy Ayrs.

Eight Teams Win In Intramural Football Competition This Week

Intramural football swung into high gear this week with eight games going into the record books. Delta Sig, Klan, Ellis Manor, Psi Delta, and the Diesel Lites won in active competition, while Lambda Chi and Kappa Psi each won via a forfeit.

Social chairmen, stick around the telephone Sundays. You might get your house's social events in the Fiat.

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Varsity Cross Country Team Chalks Victory Over U.B. Five

Results:

1. Berg, A	22:38
2. Plumb, B	22:44
3. O'Neil, A	23:04
4. Morgan, A	23:19
5. Reimer, A	23:45
6. Schroeder, A	23:45
7. Flurschutz, A	24:00
8. Myers, A	24:40
9. Repetski, B	24:58
10. Gonti, B	25:01
11. Benice, B	25:01
12. Armstrong, B	25:10
13. Rosser, A	25:11
14. White, A	26:02
15. Frazer, A	26:05
16. Decker, B	26:16
17. Brown, B	26:26
18. Clark, A	26:49
19. Boulton, A	26:49
20. Norton, A	26:50

Nicolai Berg lowered the record for the 4.36 mile course set last week by Tony Diamond of R.P.I., from 22:49.8 to 22:38. In the varsity's previous two races, Nick was Alfred's second man once against Cornell, and in the other, with R.P.I., was unable to finish. But he made up for this lapse Saturday by sprinting in six seconds ahead of Al Plum of Buffalo and 26 in front of Dick O'Neil and John Morgan, the second and third Saxon harriers to cross the line, in a tie for third place.

Marty Riemer in fifth place and Frank Schroeder in sixth completed the scoring for Alfred, closely followed by Paul Flurschutz and Tom Myers in a tie for seventh.

So, Alfred walked off with seven of the first eight places, yielding only the number two spot to Buffalo.

Saturday the squad will travel to Niagara to take on Niagara University.

Sigma Chi, Omicron Win At Volley Ball

Winners of interhouse volleyball games last Thursday night at South Hall were Omicron and Sigma Chi.

In the first game of the season Sigma Chi defeated Theta Chi 62-19. The second contest ended with a score of Omicron 35, Brick 23.

Last night two games were played. The Brick met Pi Alpha at 8 p.m., and Omicron played the Castle at 8:40. The volleyball schedule for the remainder of this week is as follows: Tuesday: Omicron vs Theta Chi at 8 p.m.; Castle vs Brick at 8:40 p.m. Thursday: Pi Alpha vs Theta Chi at 8 p.m.; Brick vs Sigma Chi at 8:40 p.m.

Heard that John Barnes made the New York Sunday Times. You'd think it would take more than one person.

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