



## Kirkpatrick To Present Chopin Centennial Concert In Alumni Hall Thursday

### Cornell Artist To Stress Chronological Order Of Composition In Presenting Commemoration To Alfred Audience

Pianist John Kirkpatrick will play an all-Chopin concert at 8:15 p. m., Thursday, at Alumni Hall in commemoration of the centenary of the great Polish pianist. Mr. Kirkpatrick, of the department of music at Cornell University, is being sponsored by the Forum committee as a dividend program for the public.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's program has been arranged with special emphasis on the chronological order of the composition of the music and with a view toward presenting a cross-sectional representation of the amazing variety of Chopin's musical ideas. Numerous memorial concerts for Chopin are being given throughout the country this year on the centenary of Chopin's death.

Mr. Kirkpatrick who gave this concert has recently played similar concerts at Great Barrington, Mass., and Cornell.

Chopin, who was born in 1810, lived during the height of the Romantic and Nationalist periods in Central Europe. His music, nearly all for piano, is one of the highest expressions of the feeling of both movements. His complete absorption in the piano also enabled him to compose for it in the best idiomatic and most effective style of any composer before or since his time with the possible exception of Debussy.

In addition to his concert at Great Barrington during the Summer, Mr. Kirkpatrick conducted master classes and gave a series of lecture recitals for the Fine Arts Colony at Corpus Christi, Tex., played a program for the Woodstock Festival of Contemporary American Chamber Music, and continued his editorial duties for Music Press, Inc.

## Fiat Appoints Four Radio Announcers For WWHG Show

The appointment of a four man radio staff was announced this week by Jeanette Klimajeski '50, Fiat editor.

David Crump '50, John Denero AT, Terry Duro '50 and Gerald Sitomer '53 have been chosen from the 16 candidates who volunteered.

Each will be given a trial at writing a news script and presenting it over the air on "Calling the Campus," Alfred's regular Saturday morning program over station WWHG in Hornell. Later in the year a radio editor will be chosen to head the staff.

The staff members were chosen by the Alfred department of speech and dramatic production and the staff of WWHG on the basis of a sample script which was submitted and recorded by each candidate.

The four man staff will write the scripts and broadcast the news, the Fiat's part of the program. Previously Miss Klimajeski, Frank Brendell '52, David Crump '50 and Lillian Falcone '52 have reported the news on the program.

## Craft School Slated To Become Part Of Rochester Tech

The School for American Craftsmen will leave Alfred at the end of this year, it was announced by Harold J. Brennan, the school director. Moving lock, stock and barrel, the students professors and all their equipment will start the 1950-51 school year as a part of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The Craft School was founded in 1944 at Hanover, N. H., sponsored jointly by the American Craftsmen's Educational Council and the Dartmouth College Student Workshop. It moved to its present place on South Main Street in 1946.

During this time it generally has gained a reputation as the best school teaching craft arts in the entire country. It currently has a faculty of 12 members and more than 50 students majoring in woodworking, metal work, textiles or pottery.

What will be done with the Craft School building has not yet been decided. Commenting on this problem, President M. Ellis Drake, said, "We shall take our time in considering all possibilities and suggestions as to how the building might best be used."

## Chaplain Sibley Releases Church Topics For Week

"The Closed Mind Denies God," is the topic for Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's chapel service, Wednesday. The gist of his address may be given by a quote from Isaiah, "ears ye have but ye hear not and eyes ye have but ye see not."

On Sunday the topic will be, "Can a Man be Born Christian?" Chaplain Sibley believes that, "In Christianity as in everything else, the measure of the title's meaning is in the doing."

## Wide Extension Of Opportunity Education Seen

A broad extension of educational opportunity to "an ever increasing percentage of our youth" was called for Thursday by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, speaking at the Founder's Day Ceremonies.

Dr. McGrath said that, "Every year the nation is failing to train 55 percent of those who ought to finish High School and 76 percent of those who could profit from College." Noting that larger sums needed for education are not forthcoming from private philanthropy or state sources he said that "it would be in the national interest to establish a program of federally supported scholarships to be used in an institution of the student's choice."

The ceremonies were highlighted by the inauguration of Dr. M. Ellis Drake as Alfred's ninth president. Other speakers included Mrs. Frank Gannett of Rochester representing the State Board of Regents.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Dr. McGrath and Karl E. Pieler of Hartford, Conn., an inventor of glass manufacturing machinery.

Among the 1,000 persons in the audience were delegates from 42 other colleges and universities in the state.

Dr. McGrath also pleaded for broader education of college students to provide a more comprehensive understanding of domestic and international problems.

"Anyone that can play rubber contract bridge can play duplicate bridge with only 15 minutes instruction," says Robinson. There are plenty of nice people there early to show you the mechanics before playing time.

East-West winners of Thursday's tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vars with 76 points and Mrs. Clifford Potter and Mrs. Elmer Rice with 65. The North-South winners were Mrs. Waldorf and Mrs. Leland with 79 1/2 points and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Frantz with 63 points.

There is a small admission price, according to Robinson, and cash prizes are awarded winners.

## United Nations Man To Speak At A. U.

S. E. Gerard Priestly will lecture on "Will The U. N. Work?" in the December assembly. Mr. Priestly is a member of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations.

A well-known figure on both sides of the Atlantic, he has addressed over a million men and women in the armed forces of the United Nations.

Of Mr. Priestly, who lectured at Alfred last year, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne said, "He speaks from the fullness of knowledge."

## Community Chest Area Drive Opens

The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest drive opened yesterday as more than 50 solicitors went out to raise \$2000 for ten Red Feather charities.

Chairman Kenneth Kolstad of Alfred Station said the solicitors, who will visit 650 families during the week, were briefed at a kick-off meeting Sunday evening in Firemen's Hall. The drive will conclude Nov. 20.

"Every family in the two communities should anticipate the visit of a solicitor during this week," Mr. Kolstad said. The proportionate family donation necessary to meet the quota is \$3.50, he said.

The budget includes: American Cancer Society, \$250; Steuben Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, \$425; Troop 19, \$100; Campfire Girls, \$225; United Service to China, \$150; Allegany County Public Welfare Committee, \$100; Alfred Nursery School, \$100; Salvation Army, \$100; United Service Organization, \$150; Bethesda Hospital Alfred Room, \$50. The Committee has allowed \$100 for expenses and the remaining \$250 will go into an emergency fund.

New charities this year are the Salvation Army, the USO and the Bethesda Hospital Alfred Room.

## President M. Ellis Drake Lists Vacation Schedules

"Barring any further contingencies, the Christmas vacation will be adhered to as scheduled." This statement was released to the Fiat Sunday evening by President M. Ellis Drake. "Thanksgiving vacation," Dr. Drake said, will definitely take place during the time for which it was scheduled. The Thanksgiving vacation is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Dr. Drake emphasized the point that extremes of weather, or other outside influences could conceivably change the Christmas vacation situation. The administration has not yet decided when and how the five days lost in the recess will be made up. Christmas vacation is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Friday, Dec. 16.

## Seniors To Receive Proofs Of Pictures In Union This Week

Proofs for senior pictures will be returned in the student lounge of the Campus Union on Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 16 and 17, according to Audrey Reiss '51. Pictures selected for use in the Kanakadea must be returned to the student lounge between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21, 22, and 23.

At this time, a representative of the photographer will be on hand to take portrait orders. Seniors whose pictures have not been taken will be notified by postcard of their appointments for Wed. Nov. 30, and Thursday, Dec. 1.

In an announcement to the Fiat Lux, Lucille Peterson '50, stated that group pictures will be taken Dec. 7, 8, 9, 12, and 13. Schedule for the pictures will be published in the near future.

## Sorority Tea To Be Held 3-5 P.M. On December 3

The Intersorority Tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday, December 3, announced Nancy Kelly '50, president. No invitations will be sent out but announcements will be made in all women's residential houses. "All women freshmen and transfer students should try to get to all four houses," urged Nancy Kelly.

## Ceramic Designers To Visit Ford Plant Detroit This Week

Between 65 and 70 sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students in the department of Industrial Ceramic Design will leave Wednesday morning for Detroit where they will visit the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company as well as art exhibits.

The trip is being arranged by Prof. C.M. Harder, design department head and Prof. Clarence Merritt of the engineering department. Prof. Merritt and several other faculty members will accompany the group.

They will leave by chartered buses Wednesday morning and will arrive in Detroit the same evening. Thursday, they will tour the Ford plant in Dearborn and on Friday plan to attend the industrial design exhibits at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The return trip will be made Friday. Prof. Harder said that the dates of the trip have been advanced one day because the Ford plant is only operating three days a week and would have been closed on the day when the students would have visited on the old schedule.

## Alpha Phi Annual Turkey Trot To Be Held This Nov. 22

Members and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega are forming plans for Alpha Phi's third annual Turkey Trot Dance to be held Nov. 22, the last evening before the start of Thanksgiving vacation, in South Hall.

Frank Potter '51, dance chairman, announced this week that the Blue Notes will furnish music and a twenty pound live turkey will be awarded as a doorprize during intermission. Tickets may be purchased from Alpha Phi members or at the door for \$1 a couple or \$.75 stag.

A request has been filed with Dean of Women, Elizabeth Geen, and the WSG to give all girls attending the dance 12 p. m. closing hours for the evening.

Assisting chairman Potter will be assistant chairman Frank Bredell '52, vice president of the fraternity. Six committees of pledges have been formed, each with a member of the fraternity as advisor.

## Alfred Outing Club Starts On Carnival

The first platoon of A.O.C. members were out in the Hornell area securing advertising for the Winter Carnival programs announced Dick Homer '51, Carnival chairman. Theodore Church '53 is in charge of programs.

The AOC rifle range is now open for use by those interested in practice shooting. Final work on the range took place last week. The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association bulletin for November arrived last week, and will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

All interested in working and participating in the club's activities are invited to attend the club's meeting, next Tuesday.

## Seidlin To Help Evaluate Free Academy At Corning

Dr. Joseph Seidlin will go to Corning from Nov. 15 to 17 to work with a committee evaluating the Corning Free Academy.

In the company of Professor William Pulos, Dr. Seidlin attended a meeting of the Steuben County Administrators Association at the Hotel Wagner in Bath on Nov. 9.

## Footlight Club To Offer Oscar Wilde Production Tonight In Alumni Hall

### Prof. C. Dureya Smith III To Direct Cost Of Ten In Importance Of Being Earnest; Second Playing Tomorrow

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the Footlight Club's first production of the season, will be presented at 8:15 this evening at Alumni Hall. A second performance of Oscar Wilde's play will be given at 8:15 tomorrow evening, Nov. 16.

## Nancy M. White Becomes First Festival Queen

Nancy White was crowned Harvest Ball Queen at the third annual semi-formal dance which has always climaxed each of Ag-Tech's Fall Festivals. Approximately 600 couples danced to the music of Victor Lombardo and his orchestra and witnessed the coronation ceremonies which highlighted the gala affair held Friday evening in the Men's Gym.

Frank Kirkman, Student Council president, presented the queen with a suitably inscribed gold compact after crowning her. Her majesty, chosen by student vote, was attended by four princesses, Beverly Dill, Eleanor Hall, Emma Horvath and Mildred Snelder, who were the runners up in the contest.

Psi Delta Omega was awarded first prize and Rosebush Dormitory won honorable mention for their respective booths. A farm scene, complete with live cow, milk and ice cream bar was Psi Delt's contribution to the affair while Rosebush provided a farm kitchen, coal stove and all, from which doughnuts and pie were served. Harold Cole of Psi Delt and Vina Corona of Rosebush were the respective booth chairmen.

Wheaton House built a cider press and served same, while Theta Gamma transported an apple orchard to the dance floor and Henderson House served popcorn straight from the cornfield. Respective booth chairmen were Virginia Knox, Ray Ruhlmann and Lucille Di Fazio.

First prize for posters went to Wheaton House while Henderson House received honorable mention.

Faculty chairman for the Ball was Vincent Smith, horticulture department chairman and Donald Wilder was student chairman. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Martha Kobay, English instructor; C. Kenneth Kolstad, electricity instructor; James P. Wiles, industrial instructor; Frank Kirkman, Fred Norton and John M. Schwan, Jr.

## Announce Proposed Assembly Schedule

A tentative assembly program has been proposed for the remainder of the year. There is at the present time only one open spot on the calendar, the January assembly.

The February program will feature an illustrated lecture and demonstration DuPont Company. In March we hope to have Mr. L. F. Livingston of the to have Col. M. J. Reynolds, who will speak on "What the Future Will Bring."

On April 20, there will be a talk by Rabbi Jerome R. Malino. This attendance at the assembly will not be required. The required assembly will be a violin recital by Alfredo Covallieri, on April 27. The last assembly for the year will probably be Moving Up Day.

## Educators Ask Lift Of "Quota System"

An attack upon the "quota system" and college admissions procedures which discriminate against applicants on the grounds of race, religion and national origin was urged recently at the Conference of the American Council on Education and the Anti-Discrimination League of the B'Nai B'rith in Chicago.

The educators, many of whom are university presidents and college deans, declared that "the quota system cannot be justified on any grounds compatible with democratic principles." They declared themselves in favor of the following three-point program:

Development of a program by the colleges themselves that would eliminate such discrimination; enactment of legislative action such as fair educational practice laws whenever necessary; and government financial aid to improve the quantity and quality of higher educational facilities so as to eliminate economic barriers facing many who seek college and professional education.

The approval of the resolutions and recommendations came after two all-sented college and universities, public school systems, and government departments of education from 24 states and the District of Columbia.

The three-act comedy, featuring a cast of ten, is being directed by Prof. C. Dureya Smith III. Members of the cast are Wayne Husted '52, as John Worthing; Robert Burns '51, as Algernon Moncrieff; Sergio Dello Strogolo '51, as Rev. Canon Chasuble; William Stram '53, as Merriman; Dean Root '50, as Lane; Helen Pecharnick '53 as Lady Bracknell; Ellen Platt '51, as Gwendoline; Rosemary Raymond '52, as Cecily and Nancy Schurle '52, as Miss Prism.

Working behind the scenes will be design, Herbert Cohen '52, Eleanor Meisner '50, and Rosemary Raymond '52; sets, Michael Lax '51; lights, William Gallow '51; costumes, Phyllis Wetherby '51; make-up, Sondra Licht '50; publicity, David Crumj '50 and business, Byron Whiting '51.

The play itself has been characterized as a "merry-go-round of very polite and impolite people," by Prof. John Taliabue. It deals in part, with the extremely intricate maneuvers involved in the science of Bunburyology.

First played at the St. James Theatre in 1895, the publicity department reports that it is finally being offered at popular prices. The price of admission will be 75 cents. Townspeople, as well as students and faculty members, have been invited to attend.

## Drake Outlines Alfred's Policy At Inauguration

Educational training must be focused on training of intelligent and responsible citizenship, Dr. M. Ellis Drake said Thursday in his inaugural address as Alfred University's ninth president.

About 165 delegates and guests were in the audience of 1500 which witnessed the ceremony, highlight of the University's annual Founders Day celebration. Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U.S. Commissioner of Education, was the principal speaker.

Dr. Drake, who has been associated with Alfred for nearly 30 years as a student, teacher and administrator, stressed the need for a continuing study of college curricula "to better discharge our obligations to our students and to society."

"A desire for something new is not alone a sufficient justification for change," he said. "Our program must be educationally sound and one which can be achieved within the limitations of the budget and the physical plant. We must constantly be alert to the necessity of preserving sound principles which are a part of our heritage and which have brought the university to its present state of respect and prestige."

In outlining "some of my personal convictions and hopes for Alfred future," Dr. Drake said Alfred must provide an educational program designed to meet the needs of the present age, must find additional sources of income, and must maintain a strong teaching staff of men and women "with a love for young people and the ability to instruct and inspire."

"Alfred is not a heavily endowed university," he said, "but I doubt if there is an institution in this country which has accomplished more with its available resources than we have. Increasing costs and the need for new buildings and equipment have become serious problems. The time has come when we must enter upon a program of development which will enable us to meet the growing needs of a university of Alfred's standing and influence."

"The founders established this university on the basis of enduring principles," he said. "The cornerstone on which Alfred has been built is the search for truth and this has traditionally been a prime objective of teacher and students. With the support of all those who love Alfred, the university will continue to grow in prestige and in greater usefulness to society."

## ACS Hear Lewis Reese On Ceramics

In a special meeting of ACS, Thursday, Mr. Lewis Reese presented his views on the ceramic industry. His address was entitled "The Mechanization of Hotel Pottery."

Mr. Reese, president of Scio Pottery is an informally educated, self-made executive. In his address, Mr. Reese mentioned the fact that in his factory, college educated workers and ex-convicts work together.

# Fiat Lux

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1949

## The Hazed And The Hazer

Two Elmira teen-agers may be permanently disfigured as a result of facial mustard plasters applied during sorority initiations. Several newspapers have carried accounts of this terrible accident and include the following warning:

"Should permanent disfigurement result, the hazing misdemeanor could become an act of mayhem which provides penalties on conviction, from three to 15 years' imprisonment."

Section 103 of the New York State Penal Law reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in or aid or abet what is commonly called hazing, in or while attending any of the colleges, public schools, or other institutions of learning in this state and whoever participates shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$10 nor than \$100, or imprisoned for not less than 30 days nor more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court."

Hazing, according to this law is an act of initiation performed while the victims are attending school. We realize that this is an extraordinary occurrence, that initiations in campus sororities and fraternities are not very severe. Still, hazing is illegal in this state and any accident could have serious results for the hazed and the hazer.

## Gone Are The Days....

The passing of the skit from the annals of University Assemblies will not go unmentioned. Killed by an edict from the office of Dean Hawthorne, the skit must now take its place with the Black Knight, the flag rush, and Steinheim in the Valhalla of Alfred traditions.

We'll miss the skit. We'll miss those three heads poking through the curtain, the bands marching down the isle, the strange assortment of characters and animals that come out of nowhere. They may have been commercials, but they were sugar-coated.

The objections to skits are valid. Speakers have been complaining that the antics of the Terrible Trio or the Happy Gang don't exactly put the students in the proper mood to receive a dissertation on the probability of the failure of the United Nations. It was for this reason that the death warrant was issued.

The terse edict from the Dean's office sums it up fairly well. "The object of the assembly programs will be best fulfilled," it says, "if we set a standard of formal convocation."

Maybe so. But don't forget that the assembly committee has been striving to raise the quality of assemblies, in order that students will attend them because they want to, and not because they must. Well, you can cover with a bottle cap all the students who have cut assembly because they feared that they might be subject to the rigors of a skit.

## Senate Plank Turns Summer Earnings Of President And Partner Into '38 Bus

"He finally made it."

That's what the boys at Lambda Chi are saying about Student Senate President Danny Foster '50, and his "Orange Crate," the 30-passenger Reo bus which Dan and his campaign-manager-partner, Charles Bryant '50, have been trying to get into operation since school opened.

The bus made its first trip Saturday to Geneva for the Hobart game. It was uneventful for everybody except Dan and Charlie who felt as pleased as a new papa.

They didn't pass out any cigars, however, because as Dan said candidly, "We've got our shirt invested in this rig—our silk shirt."

The story opens last May when Dan ran for the Senate presidency on a platform which had a plank "to enable students to attend out-of-town games."

During the Summer, Dan saw a bus for sale at his home-town Celeron High School. Conscience-stricken because little had been done to carry out his platform, the Liberal Arts senior inquired into the price. Later he consulted—yea, pleaded with—Charlie and eventually the two jointly bought the 1938 bus on an open bid.

"We sunk our summer earning into it," said Charlie, who worked at Lake Taghkanic State Park, near Hudson, his home. Dan helped lay asphalt for a contractor.

Dan drove the bus back to school in September and set out to secure \$10,000 insurance for each of the 30 potential passengers and the involved Public Service Commission certification.

"We had to narrow the black stripe, print 'Daniel E. Foster, operator, in letters exactly four inches high and put on flasher-type stop lights, among other things," Dan said. His emphasis on "other things" indicated a deep-rooted respect for PSC and insurance regulations. Approval came Thursday.

"We had planned to start operating in time for the first game on Oct. 1—we made it by the last," Charlie said. The second trip will be to the sociology conference at Buffalo this week. "You can say we're open for business," Dan said in careful understatement.

Does operating a college bus line involve more than taking fares, they were asked. Dan sighed.

"It sure does," said Charlie.

**Lost And Found**

**FOUND**—Registrar Clifford Potter has one pair of red wool mittens, one gold cigarette case with Alfred seal, one Parker pen, one ball point pen and two mechanical pencils in the Fiat's branch lost and found office.

**FOUND**—We still have that cute, little leather key case containing four keys, an automobile key among them. Call at the Fiat office for it.

**The decision of the week**—after only five weeks debate the Workshop has decided to call their magazine "The Alfred Review."

## Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
 Fiat-7 p. m., Fiat Office  
 Chorus-7:15 p. m., Social Hall  
 Intramural Bd.-7:15 p. m., Men's Gym  
 Senate-7:30 p. m., Physics Hall  
 Footlight Club play-8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Chapel-12 noon, Kenyon Hall  
 AU Women's Club-8 p. m., Social Hall  
 Footlight Club Play-8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall

**THURSDAY**  
 Am. Cer. Soc.-7:30

**FRIDAY**  
 Rushing Parties-7 p. m.  
 Beta Sig-7 p. m., Social Hall

**SATURDAY**  
 Pi Alpha Fall Dance  
 Sophomore Dance-Fireman's Hall  
 Bartlett Dance-8:30 p. m., Bartlett Dorm.  
 Sigma Chi Dance

**SUNDAY**  
 Catholic Mass-9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Hall  
 Episcopal Services-9:30 A. M., Gothic Union University Service-11 a. m., Village Church  
 International Club-3 p. m., Social Hall  
 Music Hour-4 p. m., Social Hall  
 RFA Forum-7:30 p. m., Social Hall  
 Faculty Tea-Castle

**MONDAY**  
 Faculty Meeting-Social Hall

## N. S. A. Correlates Factors Affecting Student Government

At the 2nd National Student Congress which met in August, one of the roundtable discussion groups issued the following statement:

"Student government should be built around the interrelationship of the three basic factors of the college community, students, faculty, and administration. It is neither feasible nor desirable that any of these groups should attempt the job without the cooperation of the other two.

"Students should have a voice, in conjunction with faculty and administration, in planning curriculum and devising cut systems as well as in the traditional areas of student government jurisdiction.

"We recognize that in many teachers colleges and state-financed schools, students play a relatively minor role in their own government. Therefore, we recommend the use of the school newspaper, all-school petitions, and mass demonstrations (a last resort) as means of applying student pressure.

"Student government should not be the peculiar bailiwick of the student leaders; rather, it is the responsibility of every student on campus. It is the job of student leaders to develop the potential interest which we believe every student has in student government. This potential interest becomes evident in times of crisis.

"The task of promoting universal interest in student government rests mainly on the student leaders on the campus. First of all, student government must be powerful enough and efficient enough to command the respect of the student body. One of the methods of spreading leadership and approaching efficiency is the point system. Besides working for the perfection of student governmental structure and theory the leader should attempt to understand and represent the practical problems of his various constituents from the rah-rah boy to the intellectual.

"Under recent leadership training programs, the most basic question was: should all students receive training in leadership, assuming that everyone is a potential leader or should only elected leaders be trained? We concluded that everyone has potentialities for leadership and therefore the training program should include everyone on the campus."

The roundtable group was composed of representatives of about 25 colleges, with enrollment ranging from 399 to 15,000 students. It is a fairly clear and representative statement of NSA belief and policy, and not a reflection of the beliefs of any one individual or one college.

## Money Application Forms Nov. 21 Deadline Set For

Nov. 21 has been made the official deadline for returning application forms to the Senate applications committee. The Committee has already begun considering applications for funds.

## THE RAVING REPORTER

By Douglas Grewer

Under the new assembly program set-up we have to attend assembly once a month instead of the once a week in the past. We aren't sure of the purpose of this idea, but nevertheless it gives those students taking assembly three extra hours per month. We were wondering if the students were taking advantage of this bonus time, so we asked them the question, "To what use are you putting all this surplus time?"

**Fred Greenhall AT**—I'm one of those lucky guys who don't have to take assembly any more. Therefore I have four extra hours per month, and I spend that time feeling sorry for those students who have only three free hours.

**Helen Gardner '51**—Sleep, like any normal person would do.

**Roger Jones '51**—I spend the time studying a few integrations, differentiations, permutations and combinations on one of the more difficult pinball machines—PV-NRT.

**Dick Williams '53**—I find this time a fine opportunity to write letters

## NIGHT and DAY

By Ruth Vail

The Ag-Tech Festival was held in the men's gym Friday night. The music of Vic Lombardo was played while Elsie "Moo-d Indigo." Psi Delta had a party before and during the dance. Theta Gamma had a buffet luncheon and openhouse.

Psi Delta had a party the night before vacation. Bob Pelcher and Bill Nagle served punch and cookies.

Lambda Chi were guests of Lambda Chi at Cornell, Saturday night after the game.

Delta Sig had a party Friday night after the game.

Sigma Chi celebrated the birthdays of Lyn Byers '52 and Lillian Falcone '52, this week.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Lowe were dinner guests at Klan, Sunday.

Mrs. Tinkelpaugh was a guest of Theta Chi for dinner Sunday.

Ruth Macauley '49, Marion Green '49, Madeline Jones '47, and Louise Nelson '52 were guests of Pi Alpha over the weekend.

Barbara Selko X'51 was a guest of Omicron this weekend.

During the week, Mrs. Robert Parsons was a guest of Phi Alpha.

## Third Article In Series Tells Of Pinball Growth In U. S. A.

(Synopsis: When last we left the Pinball machine it wasn't even in the United States to seek fame and fortune for someone else. We go on from there.)

There were two immediate predecessors to the pinball machine. One was a coin operated pool table and the other was the upright type of game set up to represent the major sports; football, baseball and golf. These are now relegated to the arcades where one may still play them if he is in a nostalgic mood. The trouble with these games, especially the golf, was that they were just as exasperating as the real games.

Next came "Whoopie" and "Bingo." Bingo was a counter sized affair which followed the regular game except that you couldn't win any dishes. Whoopie was highly impractical and we're sorry we even mentioned it. "Bally-hoo," (A board of 37 full time underpaid geniuses must have sat around thinking up these names) was the first game to employ the idea of giving extra plays for high scores. This of course led to the principle of running up games, a present day practice which allows a group of outwardly intelligent college students to play the same machine for hours at a time on one nickel. Their only reward for all this work is the chance that they will win more games so that they'll have a chance to win more.... oh the heck with it.

Also during the Whoopie, Bingo era, back in 1933 that was, they began to notice that people preferred games with high scores. It bolstered the ego more to run up a score of 50 million than it did to score only 50. As Al Capp has so ably pointed out, 50 million of anything is an awful lot, no matter what it's fifty million of. Since the war, the manufacturers have been considering running the scores into the trillions, since millions and billions no longer impress people. No matter how many billion you score, the figure can still be compared in terms of the national debt.

Other principles were rapidly being developed in this one of few successful children of the depression. A game called "Contact" came along in late '33 and shocked the industry. It was the first game to make use of electricity. Earlier games were soon driven out by this innovation, and new principles followed hard upon its heels. With the invention of the vertical score board, the public could stop worrying about keeping its own score and let the machine do the higher mathematics. Then came the spring bumper, glorifying the pin and raising its importance above that of the holes.

And it was at this time also that Rudolph Rassendale, then in his heyday, left Hairbreath Harry to himself one day, and invented the bobbin. The bobbin is a little frabble which is suspended by a rod, located deep in the dark recesses of the machine. This bobbin swings when the machine is moved and if it swings too far it reaches an electrical contact, and zzzzzzzzz, every thing you've accomplished goes down the drain and a trenchant "TILT" leers at you from the scoreboard.

Latest invention is the flipper, which can be seen on the later machines. This post war idea allows the experienced pinomaniac to bat the ball back up to the top of the machine after it has taken the torturous course down, which must at times prove frustrating to the pinball. It also makes the game an endurance contest and requires that the player have at least three hands, one for flipping and two for jarring the daylight out of the machine.

(A fourth and, we promise, last of this series will undoubtedly be written. Following this article, which will probably concern politics and economics, there will be an explanation of what all this nonsense has been leading up to.)

## Hawthorne Cancels Skits

No announcements of coming events will be permitted at assemblies this year, it was announced by Dean Edward L. Hawthorne this week. Excluded are all skits and other programs which have no direct bearing on the main assembly program.

"The object of the assembly programs will be best fulfilled," Dean Hawthorne said, "if we set a standard of formal convocation."

Don't forget "The Importance of Being Earnest" Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Freshman Fish

By Barry Fliegel

Here it is Freshman. The thing you've been waiting for. The big, BIG, Freshman Dance. At 8:30, Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Bartlett lounge. Under the guiding finger of our Social chairman, Joe Blonsky, we should have a fine affair. So, now it's up to you... let's get out there and make it a success.

**Eddyfish**

In connection with Religious Emphasis Week, The eminent Sherwood Eddy spoke at Bartlett, Thursday, Nov. 10. His talk was stimulated further by the questions of an attentive audience.

**Purple and Goldfish**

An undefeated track team will represent the Freshman Alfredians in the IC4A and the Middle Atlantic Leagues. It must be noted that this league is stronger competition than that which we have previously faced, but if the team continues at it's present form, we may have one of those "you know what" seasons.

Basketball tryouts showed a large turnout with much unexpected talent and zest shown by the boys. There was an array of many polished and excellent players... the future teams look very interesting.

**Starfish**

That constant rumble of music and noise heard at Bartlett recently, was neither a figment of imagination, nor static on the radio... it was a new band in the process of practicing. Needed... one good drummer.

**Fins**

Bartlett has had unusual success in keeping quiet hours... mid-semester have aided this somewhat.

## Movie Time Table

Club play.

Friday—"The Red Shoes" showing at 7:40 only.

Saturday—"The Red Shoes" showing at 6:45 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. There will be one half hour between shows. This picture will be at advanced prices.

## College Town

### Writer Writhes, But Wins Victory—So He Says

By jerrysmith

The most wonderful thing happened this week. We were sitting on the post-office railing thinking about Ibsen's symbolism when we noticed Coach Yunevich coming up the street and stopping to have a word with every person he met, even the elderly women. When he got to us, he asked, plaintively:

"Do you want to play a little ball Saturday?"

Do you want to be quarterback... throw the ball, you know?" If he didn't say it.)

When he began to say "give you a suit," we fell over backwards into the well by Mord's and Mord began to shake our legs and Coach was putting tape on our ankles.

Here's how the game went at Hobart:

We sat on the bench beside Alex, chain smoking nervously. The chain from our leg to the bench kept going clank, clank, clank like a poem by Poe. It was the first time we had played football since a guy kicked us in the gu—or a groin in high school. We had the joy seat because Barnes, Biro, Hall and D'Avanzo didn't come out to practice all week. They said they had sigillum universitatis alfrediensis, a disease of the brain.

Well, things got pretty tough. Hobart was on Alfred's four-yard line and our first division was tired. Suddenly Klimajklimopowski plunged through to the three. Alex jumped up and started pacing the side-line. One two, three, four, he said in an evenly tempered cadence. Coach McWilliams paced less intently. He counted just even numbers, two, four, six, eight.

We said, with only a slight tremolo, "How about it now, Coach?" He turned and a look of confidence came into his eyes. (His eyes had been awfully unconfident until that time.) He said, succinctly,

"Nowjerrysmith."

Doc Cheney hurriedly taped another pad on our pants (rear view) and Hank Greenburg handed us a helmet with two chin straps, a nose protector and sun visor. The sun visor was a new invention we had invented while riding to Geneva chained to the seat by the Coach. It might come in handy when the grass begins to grow again in the Spring.

We dashed onto the field amid cheers of the Hobart cheering section. They were saying "Cheer, cheer, cheer." Some cheers also bounced off our helmet like coke or some other kind of beverage bottles.

We won't go into the whole nasty affair, but the scoring play essentially is as follows:

We called what is now the famous JS play. Actually the S is more like a W. (We didn't know which was our own goal.) This is the one where the fullback bends to tie his shoestring and the center flips the ball at his head upon the signal "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their university." The quarterback catches the ball on the bounce and makes a semi-circular run and heads straight for the sidelines. (J, get it?) Then he goes into the S maneuver completely befuddling all players on both teams. With this freedom from opposition by all blockers, the QB then runs for the goal. Preliminary tests indicate a 100% return on investment.

(This play now has been modified. It has called the Lazy JS play and the fullback just bends down on one knee.)

Well, needless to say, we scored and inasmuch as everybody was dizzy from running in S'es, the game just see-sawed for the remaining minutes. We used a little ourselves behind the goal line where we had tripped on our garter.

We cannot tell a lie. After Alex asked us, we hedged like a prof being asked about a pending quiz. We would get a headache from riding so far, we said. Next we promised to be on reserve (mental note: in Alfred) in case he couldn't get Matt Melko to be quarterback. Then we fell into the well.

Later we went home and playfully said: "Dear, Coach Yunevich wants us to be a quarterback for Saturday's game."

The Lady spired a dishtowel at our head and said:

"Start quarterbacking those dishes into a close formation on the second shelf—dear."

Oh, well, there's always the ping-pong season, if we don't get dishpan hands. For a complete summary of the game (with fictitious names) see the sports page.

## Sophomore Class To Hold Meeting In Physics Hall

The sophomore class will hold a meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday in Physics Hall. According to Barden Conroe, class president, final plans for the sophomore dance to be held Saturday night, will be discussed.

## Three Attend Meetings

Dr. Stephen Clark, Dean of Men Edward Hawthorne and Director of Admissions William O'Connor attended a meeting of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel at Syracuse University, Friday and Saturday.

## John Kirkpatrick is going to try and come to Alfred again, this Thursday.

### Senate Passes Who's Who In Short Meeting

A local Who's Who was finally passed by the Student Senate, Tuesday night, in the shortest meeting of the year. About two thirds of those present favored the idea of having a Who's Who list chosen by the Student Affairs Committee and pruned by a mixed committee of students and faculty.

Eligible for Who's Who will be seniors from both the University and Ag-Tech. Those chosen to Who's Who will be honored by a group picture in the Kanakadea.

The other major item of business in the 19-minute meeting was the modification of Senate representation to admit more Ag-Tech representatives to the Senate. Two motions, presented by Litchard Dickinson '50, Senate vice-president, provided for the recognition of the three Ag-Tech class presidents and an additional member of the Ag-Tech Student Council as Senate representatives. The Senate unanimously passed both motions.

Dickinson explained that the granting of the four additional representatives would reconcile the percentage of Ag-Tech students in the Senate to the percentage of Ag-Tech students on the campus.

A third major problem faced the Senate. But the question of a new filing cabinet was postponed until after Thanksgiving.

### Lehigh To Recognize Only Nonsectarian Honoraries

Bethlehem, Pa. (I.P.)—Future recognition of professional and honorary societies at Lehigh University will be limited to those groups whose constitutions do not include exclusion clauses, it has been announced by the student-faculty committee on student activities.

In making this decision, the committee adopted the following statement: "It is the belief of the committee on student activities that organizations on the university campus which are honorary or professional societies can best serve the university community if their membership requirements are based on attainments or interests in the areas which they serve and are, therefore, open to all university students who have the necessary attainments or interests."

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### 3000 See 19 AT Exhibits During Fall Festival Last Week

Approximately 3000 people visited the displays and exhibits Thursday and Friday at the Ag-Tech Festival according to Warren L. Bouck, Festival publicity chairman. Despite the number attending, Mr. Bouck was coy about admitting that the Festival was a success. "Any event of this kind is only as successful as the people who work on it," he said. "A large amount of credit goes to the Ag-Tech student body for their cooperation and effort."

The 19 exhibits, were displayed at the Ag-Tech Building, the Ag-Tech Gym and the Barns.

The milling guests were treated to a variety of demonstrations. They were allowed to eat all kinds of food at the Frozen foods exhibit after witnessing dissected cats and dog fish at the Biology exam. The soil conservation department exhibited a model farm showing contour plowing and the Dairy and Animal husbandry demonstrations of clipping, milking and feeding of cattle and artificial insemination of cattle.

More technical exhibits were presented by the Diesel and Power departments. Operation of diesel electric plants, testing and calibration of fuel injection equipment, and a movie on internal combustion engines were shown by the Diesels, synchronizing alternators, motor starting controls and power distribution panels in operation were presented by the Power department. The Business Department featured business machines and showed operations in an advertising lab.

Tests were taken by the Mechanical Technology and Lab. Technology departments. The Mechs measured hardness, impact, and tension, and the labs took blood counts, performed urinalysis.

Other exhibits included a tour through the floriculture green house, a living display of the stages of a chick embryo by the Poultry Department, demonstration and display of farm equipment and engines by the Rural Engineers, radiant glass heating and pneumatic controls by the Heating Department and a working television set, built by the Electronics Department. Featured every kind of apple and potato found on the market, showing rates.

### George O'Connor To Speak

George O'Connor, '50, will speak on "The Electronic Interpretation of Organic Chemistry," at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, in Room 1 of Allen Lab.

Kurt Wray, president, announced that the subject matter will be of interest to everyone. He also announced that a short business meeting will precede Mr. O'Connor's talk.

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**Nation Eyes Saturday's Game—See Page 4**

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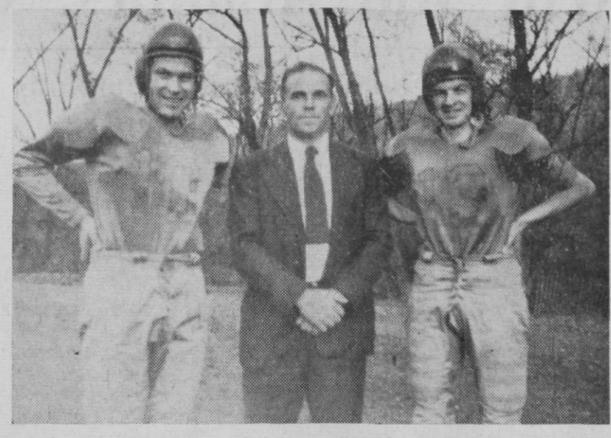
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### New Purchases By Sports Department



Pictured above are "Iron Man" Andresen and "Fatso" Berg, football stars recently "acquired" from Notre Dame, for an undisclosed sum. In center is an unidentified Irish salesman.

### Dr. Sherwood Eddy Alfredians Witness Badminton Experts' Performance Here

A group of visiting badminton players entertained Alfred Sunday afternoon in the Men's Gym. Among the performers was Ethel Marshall, the only woman who has held the Women National Singles Championship for three years, and Phil Michlin, former president of the Western New York Badminton Association.

The program started with an explanation of the rules by Michlin and then demonstrations of various strokes. After this and the introductions, a series of games followed.

Jack Bowling beat Frank Kowski 15-6, and Ethel Marshall easily topped Bea Massman 11-2 in the singles matches. Doubles matches between Kowski and Herb Fehrenbach were split 15-9, and 9-15.

Mid-semester grades are due tomorrow. Let's all hold our breath.

### Kinsey Report Called "Bad Science" By Loyola Doctor

Chicago, Ill. (I.P.)—Charging that the Kinsey Report is "bad science" and as such cannot be supported by the Catholic faith, Dr. Herbert A. Ratner of the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University recently declared "the basic Catholic criticism of Kinsey is simply that the Catholic supports good science."

He described the Kinsey Report as a "Typical product of a highly specialized college professor who, though efficient in making statistical enumerations, betrays his loss of the profound insight into nature, possessed by the less specialized adult."

Dr. Eddy concluded that "Our best way to defeat communism is by being better than it is."

How many days is it until? We lost our calendar.

### Russians Discontent Graduate Students To Organize Club

The 75 full time graduate students on the campus are being organized into a club as a result of a meeting held Oct. 24.

Henry Cleves was elected acting chairman of the club whose aims are to establish closer relationships between the university departments and graduate school, to provide a medium for exchange of ideas and to provide some social functions.

William La Feber and Emily Nichol were elected to the executive committee. Dean of the Graduate School Joseph Seidl and Dean of the College of Ceramics, John McMahon are the club's sponsors.

### Dr. John Broughton To Address Group

Dr. John Broughton, New York State Geologist, will be heard by the students of the College of Ceramics at 7:15 p. m., Nov. 17, in Physics Hall.

Other business to be transacted at the meeting, according to Robert Hawkins, '50, president, will be the election of the St. Pat's Festival Board, composed of 14 seniors and 6 juniors who will plan the annual festival of ceramic engineers.

Dr. Broughton, whose topic will be "Mineralogical Resources of the State of New York and Importances to Ceramics," will address the student branch of the American Ceramic Society at their monthly meeting.

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# Freshman Harriers Win Mid Atlantics; Varsity Places Second

## Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser

It was a beautiful day for the race, ladies and gentlemen. The southern paradise of Allentown, Pa., 231 miles below Alfred as the Ford flies, was warmed by a brilliant sun. Leaves were just beginning to fall from the trees, and the smoke from the fires they fueled added to the harriers' woes.

Everyone admitted conditions were perfect for the 22nd Annual Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championship Run, everyone, that is, except the runners. Before the race runners will never admit anything. After the ordeal is over, the first five or so will come out and admit that the weather was fine and the course in good shape. From the fifth man on back, however, it was too hot, the snow got in the way, and those man-eating Scotch terriers should be kept locked up in the pound.

About the only athletes who were not excusing and explaining after the 4.25 mile race was done were those from St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. The first six finishers in the contest had come in only 36 seconds apart, the first four of whom represented St. Joe's. The fifth man was from Swarthmore and two feet behind him came the fifth St. Joe's man. He was in tears because he had not been able to give the school a perfect score in the meet.

The thing to do in a cross-country meet is to get a team, five men, across the finish line as far up in the pack as possible. By adding up the finishing positions of the five, the team's score is determined, the lowest score being the winning. Thus St. Joe's accumulated 16 points. As 15 is a perfect score, they had no kick coming. Our varsity placed ninth, tenth, 14th, 24th, and 42nd, and with these 99 points were able to cop second place.

The frosh finished first, third, seventh, eighth, and ninth, to win picking daisys. The boys were well up all the way; Per Andresen and Bob Purdy were headed at the half-way mark. It was at this point in the race that we heard a rival coach exclaim, "God bless it, if Alfred weren't in there, my boys would have a chance in this race." From his following remarks we judged him to be a strict isolationist, particularly opposed to Norwegians.

This race was not held from 1936 to 1946. When it was reinstated after the war, the idea was to hold it at a different member college each year, giving each a chance to play host. But it was run at Cedar Crest Park adjoining Muhlenberg College in '47, and it stuck, because of the enjoyable terrain and central location. Saturday's race was the third in three years held there.

In '47 John Kelley of St. Joe's won the race in the time of 23:33.5, and his school won the meet with a score of 36 points. In '48 we went down to Allentown hoping to have the individual winner of the race in Bob Wightman who figured that he could run the course in just about that same time. He came close to the record, finishing in 23:38. But the winning time that day was 22:46, done by James Grosholz of Haverford. Kelly finished in second place over 100 yards behind, and Bob, five second off the previous record, was eleventh. St. Joe's won the meet again, this time with 29 points.

This year the race was won in 22:22, a record smashing performance. The winner was surprisingly, Kelley, who outspurred a teammate in the final 50 yards to regain his title. His improvement of one minute 11 seconds in two years reflects the general stiffening of competition since the war.

This season three Saxons circumnavigated the course in time faster

## Andresen Wins Individual Title Morgan Stars

Friday, over the grass of Cedar Crest Park near Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., the freshman cross-country team won the Middle Atlantic yearling race, and the varsity took second place in the senior chapter of the event. Per Andresen was the individual winner of the frosh contest.

The compactness of the frosh squad was the decisive factor in the victory. The quintet ran bunched, far up in the pack to score their 25 points. After Per, Bob Purdy placed third, Jack McMullen sixth, Ed Matthews seventh, Herm May eighth, and Bill White tenth, out of the 38 contestants from 10 colleges. LaSalle scored 39 points in taking second place.

Per led all the way over the three-mile course. He shook off pursuit at the two mile marker and won as he pleased, crossing the line with a 200 yard lead over the George Dukes of LaSalle, the second placer. Per's time of 17:34 was 7.4 seconds off the mark of 17:26.6 set last year by Joseph McGonigal of St. Joseph's College, also a Norwegian.

The varsity race was won by St. Joseph's, its third Middle Atlantic crown in three years. The individual winner, John Kelly, regained the title he won in '47. Last year he placed second behind big Jim Grosholz of Haverford. His time of 22:22 Saturday was a new record for the 4.25 mile course. A field of 79 runners representing 14 colleges competed in the meet. Swarthmore in third place scored 114 points.

John Morgan was the first varsity harrier to finish in the senior race. His clocking of 23:06 would have given him fourth place last year. Saturday it was good for ninth. On his heels with a one second slower time was Nick Berg in tenth. Dick O'Neill placed 14th, Marty Riemer 24th, and Frank Schroeder 42nd, to complete the scoring for the Saxons. Paul Flurschutz and Tom Myers finished 53rd and 57th; both suffered stomach cramps during the race.

The ten schools in the freshman race were: Alfred, LaSalle, Lehigh, Delaware, Lafayette, Wagner, Haverford, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, finishing in that order. The four additional schools in the varsity run were: St. Joseph's, Washington, Johns Hopkins, and Ursinus.

Both the frosh and the varsity will wind up their season at the IC4A Championship Run to be held at Van Cortland Park in New York City on Monday, Nov. 21.

## Sports Schedule

Varsity Cross Country: IC4A Championship Run; Monday, Nov. 21, at VanCortland Park, New York City.

Freshman Cross Country: IC4A Championship Run; Monday, Nov. 21, at VanCortland Park.

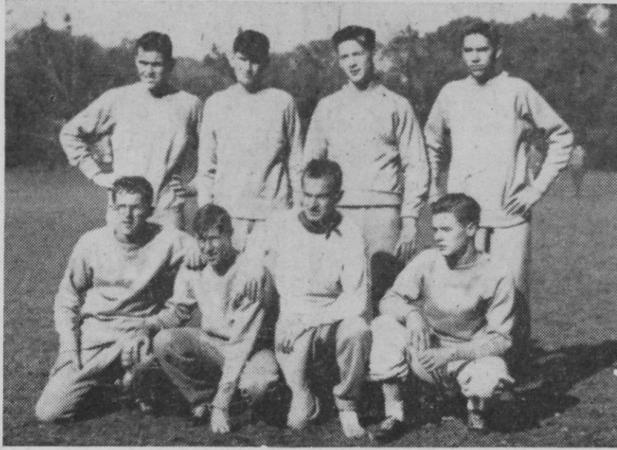
than Kelly's '47 record, John Morgan, Nick Berg, and O'Neil Morgan's time of 23:06, of course, stands as the school record for this particular course.

Ed Matthews carried off a betting coup at Allentown. He finished seventh in the race, at odds of 10-1. Everything was just as in his dream except that Miss America wasn't at the finish line to kiss him when he came in.

The Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championship Run has been held 21 times at distances from 6 1/2 miles to the present 4 1/4. Twice this event has been won by an Alfred harrier. In 1925 Hollis F. Herrick '26, won at six miles, and in 1933 Barney E. Oldfield '36, won at 5 1/4 miles.

Save water! Wash your dishes only on the dirty side.

## Freshman Middle Atlantic Champions



From left to right kneeling: Herm May, Bill White, Per Andresen, and Bob Swart. Standing: Ed Matthews, Ayres, Andresen won the Middle Atlantic Championship Run, Purdy placed third, McMullen sixth, Mat-tenth. Missing is Bob Ferguson who

## Grinnell Men And Women Begin Frosh Cage Selections Tuesday

Grinnell, Ia. (I.P.)—For the first time in the history of Grinnell College all physical education courses in which it is possible to teach men and women at the same time have mixed registration. All the instructors in both the men's and women's physical education departments are now cooperating in this innovation.

Classes which are given under the new program include intermediate and advanced tennis, golf, and modern and social dancing. During the winter, courses will be open in square dancing, advanced swimming and diving, bowling, and badminton, and spring classes are scheduled for tennis, golf, and archery.

## Archery Tourney For All Women Slated Saturday

All women on campus are welcome to enter the season's second archery tournament at 2 P. M., Saturday, at South Hall.

This "novelty turkey shoot" will feature an unusual type of target, according to Barbart LaVan '51, archery manager.

## Warriors Without Barnes Lose Season's Closer To Hobart, 14-6

BY DAVID FLAMMER

The Saxons, sorely missing the accurate right-arm of Johnny Barnes, went down to their fourth defeat at the hands of a vastly improved Hobart College eleven.

The AU men started out like a house-afire when on the second play from scrimmage, Jimmy Royston took a pitch-out from Dan Biro, circled left-end and threaded his way eighty-five yards to score. The conversion attempt failed.

three-quarters of the way in the second period, when a forty yard pass from Mike Latzia to Phil Dara, was completed to the ten yard line. On the next play Nick Candello when through the center of the line for ten yards and the touchdown, to tie the game at six-all. Don Corcoran booted the extra-point to give Hobart the lead, which they never relinquished.

In the third quarter, Matt Ellis took the ball on a reverse, skirted the right side of Alfred's line, ran for 65 yards through and over eleven Saxons and the goal-line. Corcoran again place-kicked the extra point to give Hobart a 14-6 lead.

Three times in the last-quarter drives were halted by the scrappy Statesmen team. Ellis intercepted a pass on the 35 to stop the first goal-ward drive, and on the last two occasions the Saxon Warriors ran out of gas on the 25 and 5 yard lines, respectively.

Hobart controlled the ball for the last three minutes via some very nice legal delaying of the game.

Saxon guard, Bob Tibbott, made one of the better runs of the day when he took an underhanded pass from Bob McWilliams, who couldn't find a legal receiver, and weaved his way 40 yards down field before he was brought

down. Of course, the play didn't count and Alfred was penalized 15 yards.

Line-ups:	
Alfred 6	Hobart 14
Argyros, Plessner, Sutphen	Dara, Ferris
Driscoll, Stanton, Stubbs	Sawyer
Tibbott, Sipp	Small
Horowitz	Condon, Heleck, Gordon
Fischer, Miller	Cusark
Thompson, Antoun	Geory, Sumpser
Lester, Palczynski	Sapro
Biro	Rice
Royston, Ippolito	Cardello, Bramley
Maguire	Corcoran, Ellis
D'Avanzo Mangfreda	Latzia
Statistics:	
First downs	10 8
Yards gnd. rushing	193 221
Yards gnd. passing	85 40

## Intramural Board Tonight

There will be a meeting of the permanent members of the Intramural Board at 7:15 p.m., tonight, in the Men's Gym.

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