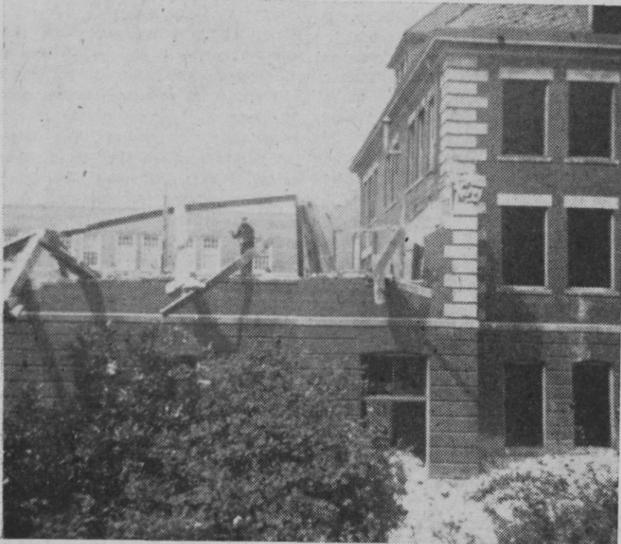


Prospects of another water vacation washed down the drain pipe. See page 3.



Sports and Editorial departments disagree on "School Spirit". See pages 4 and 2.

Worker Meets Death In Fall



Taken within a matter of minutes, these pictures by Roger Whalley '51, graphically show how Nicholas Basolocki, fell 35 feet from the wall of Binns Hall to his death. Above, Basolocki, swings the beam into position which a few moments later knocked him off his perch. Below, other workmen helplessly await the arrival of the Crandall Hook and Ladder Co. ambulance.



Last Semester's 2.2's Released By Dean Burdick

Dr. H. O. Burdick, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has released the dean's list for the spring semester of 1950. The list includes all those students who achieved a 2.20 index in the Ceramics school and in the College of Liberal Arts.

Seven students garnered straight A averages. They were sophomores, Boris Astrachan and Nancy Kelsey; juniors, Robert Fitzsimmons and Enid Sturtz; seniors, Barbara Fischer, Janice Greene, and Matthew Melko. The complete dean's list follows.

L. A. Seniors

Mary Jane Arnold, Cyrus Bryant, John Burdick, Katherine Cretekos, Barbara Fischer, Allan Hitchcock, Robert Hultquist, Virginia Krepski, Erving Mix, Marvin Peterson, Fred Pierce, Ellen Platt, Marvin Rosenthal, Diana Seligman, Gwendolyn Shefkowitz, Ruth Sly, Gerald Spillane, Adrian Stanton, Israel Warshaw, Louise Wortman, Kurt Wray, and Marvin Zywtowot.

Ceramic Seniors

Peter Dahoda, Robert Dungan, Ka-Ewong Hui, Gordon L. Martz, Gordon Peterson, Eugene Schultz, Herbert Sheets, and Robert Youngs.

L. A. Juniors

Neil August, Frank Bredell, Jacques David, Isabelle Ellis, Gerry Ettlinger, Herbert Horowitz, Gwendolyn Lord, Millicent Piermann, Herbert Schindler, Alexis Silkin, Charles Thomas, Lee Wallace, and John Zuckernick.

Ceramic Juniors

Herbert Cohen, Frederick Eichenberger, Richard Homer, William McClurg, Leon Marcus, Jane Marshall, Marc Nerenstone, David Schrader, Carlton Small, John Stull, Willard Sutton and Yung Tao.

Sophomores

Ilse Adler, Joseph Blonsky, Richard Dirlex, Marvin Eisenberg, Mary Fuller, Jeannette Carman, Judith Klein, Helen Lichtman, Nancy Perreault, Betty Plink, Phyllis Rudner, and Dorothy Sachs.

Wrecking Company President Is Killed During Construction

Alfred's safety record was marred June 20 by the death of Nicholas Basolocki, 56, who fell 35 feet to the ground while working on the demolition of Binns Hall.

Basolocki, a resident of Batavia, was president and general manager of Charlotte Wrecking Co. At the time of the accident he was removing rivets from a steel beam which, in falling, knocked him from the wall of the 50 year old structure.

The injured man was taken to St. James Hospital, Hornell, in the Crandall Hook and Ladder ambulance. He died June 23 from a depressed fractured skull.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Basolocki, is the only immediate survivor. The body was taken to Batavia for burial.

Yearbook Editor Calls For New Energy, Talent

"We are going to be forced to limit the number of people working on the Kanakadea this year," Allan Hitchcock, yearbook editor announced this week. "We are interested only in those who have had experience in working on a high school annual and those who haven't."

The Kanakadea staff will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kanakadea office located in the Union Annex behind the Fiat office.

AU Radio Program Returns To 1590

Alfred students' radio program, "Calling the Campus," returned to the air Saturday. The program is broadcast every Saturday of the school year at 11 a.m. over station WWHG, Hornell, 1590 on the radio dial.

Begun last year, the program is under the direction of the Fiat Lux radio staff, John Denero '53 and Andy Ippolito '52. Lloyd Walsh represents the station.

"Calling the Campus" includes recorded music, news of the campus, sports news, and an interview with a local person. The program is jointly sponsored by several Alfred merchants.

Ceramic Sophomores

Elizabeth Baugh, David Joseph and James Reed.

Mieliulis Goes To First Class In This Country

Registered As Frosh Despite College Years

By Lillian Falcone

Viktoris Mieliulis, a young student from Taurage, Lithuania, the first D. P. student to enroll at Alfred University, attended his first American classes Friday. His attendance at Alfred was arranged by the Student Senate organization through the World Student Service Fund which aids foreign students. Viktoris will study here under the W. S. S. F. program with the objective of future citizenship in the United States.

Registered as a Freshman Viktoris revealed Thursday that he had never been informed about the amount of the scholarship granted him by the Alfred administration. He also had not heard from the Student Senate about living expenses throughout the year. When asked his first impression of Alfred, Viktoris answered, "I am grateful to the Student Senate for enabling me to come here but they have postponed my educational goal. I have not been told, the amount of my scholarship and because the European educational system would credit me with the status of a college junior, I do not want to be registered as a freshman." Viktoris was also dissatisfied because the schedule of courses he was given was a "repetition of my European studies."

In the office of the Dean of Men, Fred Gertz, on Friday, Viktoris' difficulties were discussed by a small committee including Dean Gertz, members of the Senate, Treasurer E. K. Lebohner and Registrar Clifford M. Potter. During the meeting, Viktoris was informed that the University has awarded him \$600 for the present school year to pay for tuition and fees. The Senate treasury has set aside over \$700 yearly to cover the new student's living expenses, including room, board and incidentals, explained Paul Baker, Senate president.

Other members of the Senate revealed during the meeting that the W. S. S. F. office in New York through which they were to contact Viktoris failed to inform them of Viktoris' major, his credentials and his date of arrival in the United States. Regarding his status as a freshman, Viktoris will have to wait until the Albany Department of Education evaluates his European high school units. According to Registrar Potter, Viktoris' assumption that the last two years of European high school is equivalent to the first two years of

(Continued on page two)

Saxon Squad Downs Brockport Eleven 33-0, Alfs Display Heavy Ground Attack, Take Early Lead

Fiat Is Undermanned

"We've got room for everybody," Managing Editor Frank Bredell told nosy freshman this week as they popped in the door. "My feet are killing me from running around so much so we'll be glad to use any freshmen or upper classmen who want to help us out."

Students interested in working on the Fiat Lux may attend tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Fiat office. Bredell listed plain news reporters as being most in demand. "The competition in the photography department is stiff," he said, "but we can use good ones. Bredell also listed openings in the advertising, circulation, janitorial, proof reading and headline departments. "And if you don't know what you can do, come in anyway. We'll find something," he concluded.

Eleven Added To University Administration

All the new faces seen at registration weren't those of students. Eleven new instructors and members of the administrative staff have been added to the faculty. Among the new members are deans of men and women.

Mrs. Cecile A. Beeman, new dean of women, came to Alfred from Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., where she served on the personnel staff for the past three years.

Previously she was vocational director at Swarthmore College. Mrs. Beeman received her undergraduate training at the University of Wisconsin and Smith College. She holds an M.A. degree from Columbia.

A former professor of English here has returned to the campus as dean of men. He is Fred H. Gertz, who was here in 1947 and '48. He has been serving as chairman of the English department at California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif., for the past two years.

A graduate of Beloit College, Dean Gertz was a teaching fellow at Lehigh University. Later he was head of the English department and acting director of admissions at Pratt Institute.

Prof. Ernest B. Finch has assumed the duties as chairman of the English department here. For the past two years he has been an instructor at Cornell University, where he completed his undergraduate work. Prof. Finch expects to receive his Ph.D. from Cornell shortly.

Joining the physics department is Dr. John Levinson who came to the campus from M.I.T. where he conducted nuclear physics research. Dr. Levinson was a civilian instructor for the Canadian Air Force during World War II and took an active part in electronics research for Royal Canadian Signals.

Miss Alice Harrison is new instructor in secretarial studies, and is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. She also holds an M.S. degree from Indiana University.

A former Alfred student has returned as an English professor. He is

(Continued on page two)

Repairs Made To Buildings Cost \$18,185

An expenditure of more than \$18,175 for repairs and redecorating of campus buildings was announced this week by Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Painting throughout the Brick at a cost of \$2700 was listed as the most expensive project.

Rooms on the first floor of Alumni Hall were painted and new corridors were constructed. Kenyon Hall has also been painted and repairs were made to the roof. The office of the new Liberal Arts geology department has been built in the basement and a classroom will soon be ready for use, Mr. Palmer said.

At the infirmary the reception room and kitchen were redecorated. New Cel-O-Tex ceilings were put up in the library and Bartlett dining room. The library was painted and new book stacks were installed.

Painting was also done in Allen Lab, the treasurer's office, the Men's Gym and Physics Hall where a stockroom was also built.

(Continued on page four)

Students' Registration Comments Vary

By Boris and Dan

Almost all students going through the mill of registration have felt frustrated and more than a little bewildered by the maze of forms to be completed, and the time that was wasted. Yet along with death and taxes registration is here to stay. It may at times seem inefficient and bureaucratic, but without it classes could not be efficiently organized and it would be next to impossible for accurate records to be kept of the student's work.

We all now know that registration is time consuming and necessary. Yet we are all, or nearly all, human enough to gripe about it. Bud Johnson '53, when asked for a comment about registration, popped an aspirin into his mouth, clasped his head and groaned. "What a headache!" For a complete list of all those students adversely affected by the process of registration, read the column on this weeks check-ins to the infirmary.

An old hand at this process, Sergio Dello Stroligo '51 commented, "I'm used to it now." Last seen filling out multitudes of program cards, Sergio was heard mumbling to himself, "The worst card I fill out is usually the one they give me."

Caught dazedly climbing up the steps of the Treasurers office, Bert Serling '53, remarked, "IT'S A PAIN IN THE neck!" He then pleaded with us not to quote him. He didn't know what he was saying so we helped him home to Ma.

We think it's easy to sympathize with these people, let's hope the dean's office thinks so too. To soften them up here is a quote from Gabe Russo '53. (Continued on page two)



Lines of bewildered freshman students are shown here registering last Tuesday in the Library. Said Burt Tunkel '53, "Feh!" His sentiments were echoed and re-echoed by Alan Auskern '52, "Feh also."

Tackle Rensselear Saturday

By Neil August

A surprisingly small crowd and a touch of old man winter failed to dampen the spirits of the Saxon football squad as Alfred roared over a demoralized Brockport team by a score of 33-0. The first home contest was witnessed by only about 3,200 people at Merrill Field, Saturday.

After a scoreless first quarter, Alfred had little trouble with the "Golden Eagles." The Saxons amassed three touchdowns in the second quarter and then suppressed any remaining doubts by adding two more in the third.

Coach Alex Yunevich's proteges, still working from a "winged T" formation, showed a more powerful ground attack in this game than they had in any contest last year. This superiority on the ground more than atoned for their lack of aerial plays. Only three passes were thrown by Alfred, one was completed for the small total of two yards.

Offense, however, was not the only laudable field for the Alfredians. The Brockport squad was held to a total rushing gain of 40 yards. This, in comparison with Alfred's total rushing gain (a mere 331 yards) was infinitesimal.

There was, however, a gray note to the otherwise successful game the Saxons played. It was quite evident that if Coach Yunevich expects to have a better record than he did last year he will have to teach his squad a lot of pass defense. For that matter they could use more instruction in pass offense. The Purple and Gold allowed Brockport's fair to middling aerial men, Jerry Wright, Jerry Serafine, Bob Lockmeyer, and Walt Sherwood to complete 15 of 28 passes for a total of 171 yards. Some of these pass completions were unavoidable, but there were many obvious lapses in the defensive set-up. It is surprising that Brockport failed to score, considering their passing yardage. However, a game Alfred squad (helped by a bit of seemingly poor quarterbacking) on the Brockport side held the "Golden Eagles" at bay.

Alfred's first real break came when Frank Montouri intercepted a Wright pass on the Alfred 38. The first quarter ended a few plays later, but Alfred was not to be denied. Successive plays got the ball to the Brockport 21, where end Don Lester worked a variation of the Notre Dame "Leon Hart hand-off play." Lester skirted around right end for 16 yards to the Brockport 5. Two plays later, Harris went through center for three yards and a touchdown to climax a 62 yard drive. Randazzo missed the extra-point and Alfred led 6-0.

The spotlight then shifted to big Bob Tibbott, the Alfred veteran tackle.

(Continued on page four)

Board Elects New Alumnae Trustees; Honorary Members

Haskell B. DuBois '24, Mrs. George Holbrook, William J. Navin '25, and Mrs. F. Walcott Williamson '20 were elected Alumnae Trustees for the three year period 1950-53 at the June meeting of the Board. President Drake has also announced the appointment of five honorary trustees for the University.

Mr. DuBois is a resident of Trenton, New Jersey; Mr. Navin of Port Washington, and Mrs. Williamson of Brooklyn.

Mrs. George Holbrook of Wellsville was elected to succeed her mother, Mrs. Harry Bradley, who after serving as an active member of the board for 27 years was elected an honorary member of the board.

Other honorary trustees elected at the June meeting include: Mrs. Shirley Brown, Hornell; Dr. Samuel Crandall, Andover; Mrs. Susan Howell Ames, Daytona Beach, Florida; and Charles P. Rogers, New York City.

The Surest Way . . .

It's a little different this time. In 1940 when they sat around and talked about it, there was an air of adventure, of anger, of impatience. Now you are inclined to be more reflective, perhaps not so patriotic, a little sick of it all.

When you come right down to it, the student isn't interested in the overall stupidity of the fact that he is going to be called out of his regular way of life to go off and kill people who have as much right to live and as little interest in fighting as he does. He knows only that he doesn't want to shoot or to be shot.

It is no longer important that we have been led into the present situation because we have allowed events to determine our foreign policy rather than our foreign policy to determine events. What is important to us is that our government can for once take measures in time to prevent the only war which has ever received a name before it has happened.

Ultimately, of course, the surest way to establish a relatively peaceful society is to break down the concept of nationalism, equalize and raise the international standard of living and establish an international organization which has a degree of controlling power.

But while we are accomplishing these things, it wouldn't do at all to repeat the mistakes that we made last time. This is the only country capable of taking the leadership in establishing this international controlling force. The only way for us to forestall invasion of Europe, Indo China or any other area is to have immediately available an international force which would insure the failure of such an invasion. Such an international force would, for the next decade at least, have to be made up of men drawn chiefly from the United States. In other words, the surest and safest way to prevent a war is to prepare for one.

This newspaper, then, advocates a definite system of universal military training from which no one, college students or otherwise, would be exempt. Those of us who have never been near a rifle have heard from those who have. Platitudes and propaganda won't send us snarling after gooks or reds or huns or whatever you call them. But the grim probability that in taking up arms we are less likely to be forced to use them will make the resulting inconvenience tolerable.

Freshman Weak

There seems to be some question about the advisability of advising. Here the Ag-Tech freshman comes in without an orientation program while the University beanie bearer is overwhelmed with fatherly advice.

It is certainly true that the program Spangenberg, Boulton, Bette and Ballman have worked out with Dean Gertz is still in need of simplification. The first day the advisors arrived they were told, "Now if the freshman is late and doesn't get here until Wednesday, the physical takes priority and be sure to tell him that if you see him unless he is early, of course, when he must register before he takes his physical on Tuesday if he is on time, except, of course, if he happens to be late, in which case . . ."

The ideal program would be one that would confuse neither the freshman nor his stupid advisor.

But all in all, the program is serving its purpose. The frosh are committing fewer mistakes and making more friends quicker.

The Flesh Is Willing . . .

School spirit is a positive form of mob psychology. It is that phenomenon which allows people to release certain inhibitions as members of a group which they would have to restrain as individuals.

As soon as you enter school, the indoctrination process begins. You are taught from kindergarten up to pledge allegiance to a flag. In church you learn that God is a Baptist or whatever he happens to be. All the way through you are taught that certain things are always right and certain things are always wrong. When you reach high school and college, you are told that you must physically exude school spirit.

Pep rallies are instigated to whip you into an emotional frenzy, cheer leaders demand that you shout until you rasp, sports writers implore you to shriek. When your side does something half way spectacular, you are expected to behave like an idiot. Naturally if everyone is behaving like an idiot and one person is sitting in the middle behaving normally, why he is the one who is out of step with society. This is a small voice speaking out in defense of that one person.

Let's grant that people want to act like idiots. Grant that they derive some benefit out of it. But are they satisfied with being daffy themselves? Oh no. Under the guise of spirit they are not satisfied if everyone does not act as they do. Sports writers shoot sparks out of their ears as they burn up their columns urging everyone to attend pep rallies and show school spirit. Cheerleaders used to grow positively enraged last year when they led the holler from the Alumni hall and the decible count didn't hit 1000.

Well for crying out loud, can't you root for a team without screaming your head off? Has the introvert no place in society? With due respect to the cheerleaders, (you are beautiful, all of you) emotional outbursts ought to be spontaneous. They can't be turned on and off like a beer keg.

Here, then, is one timorous vote for the guy who cheers when he feels like cheering and refuses to have his emotions regimented. They are his emotions, damn it, leave them alone.

MM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1950

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1915, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.

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STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Matthew Melko '51; BUSINESS MANAGER, William Spangenberg '51; MANAGING EDITOR, Frank Bredell '52; NEWS, Beverly Callahan '52; ASSISTANT NEWS, Daniel Finneran '53; AD-TECH, Barbara Weisner AT; SPORTS, Marvin Eisenberg '53; SOCIETY, Helen Gardner '51; PROOF, William Brison '51; ADVERTISING, Harry Blatt '53; ASSISTANT BUSINESS, Robert Owens '52; CIRCULATION, Georgia Smith '52; EXCHANGE, Lillian Falcone '52; PHOTOGRAPHY, Paul Gignac '53

STAFF MEMBERS: Boris Astrachan '53, Nell August '52, William Flax AT, Zebbie Friedman '53, William Gallow '51, Alma Gluck '53, Thomas Hopson AT, Arthur Hyman '52, Caryl Levy '52, Jean McGraw '52, James Quackenbush '51, James Ridgeway '52, Barbara Shackoon '52, Barbara Schroder '52, Norman Schoenfeld '51, Ruth Vail '52.

Lithuanian Student

(Continued from page one) American university programs is typical of foreign educators and administrators. He said that Albany will have the last word in the mixup involving the new D. P. student, but meanwhile he may take advanced courses in his major, English Literature and German, after conferences with and approval of Alfred's German and English department heads.

Viktoris gained a liberal arts education in the Extension School of the Lithuanian State Gymnasium, located at Frankfort-on-the-Main in Western Germany. In comparing American university life with that of universities in Europe, Viktoris who speaks excellent English, declared that the organization of class and activities was the principle difference.

"We were encouraged to be free thinkers at the State Gymnasium," he continued, "and student-professor relationships were very close." After the fourth grade, Lithuanian students began to meet and know their instructors personally and well, according to the new Alfred student.

Concerning the social life in his European studies, Viktoris states that rigid behavior rules were imposed on students. "I was required to appear in classes in the school uniform and was not allowed to attend public entertainment of any sort without special permission from his class advisor or the State Gymnasium administration. "To meet our needs," said Viktoris, "various dramatic productions, chorus concerts, dances, trips and picnics were arranged under upperclassmen supervision." "But I like Alfred," he continued, "there are so many social affairs that really seem useful."

Supplementing his educational career in Western Germany, the 24-year-old blonde Viktoris worked several months as secretary of a police service which was part of the occupational program of the United States Army authority. He is an active member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and has a special interest in music, philosophy and art.

Registration

(Continued from page one) "I think it went well. I was through in an hour and fifteen minutes. The process was handled very efficiently." Comment by Astrachan: "He was serious!" Comment by Finneran: "Who's he kidding?"

John Denero '53 commented, "It's running very smoothly." But then he was just coming from a fraternity party and we wondered what he was talking about.

Neil August '52 gasped, "If I had known what was coming, I would have wanted to be drafted." Finneran comments: "Oh you mad impetuous boy, you."

Well what did the faculty have to say about registration? We'll give the comments you guess the names. A. "It's a rat race." B. "A very orderly process in the most time consuming manner possible." C. NO COMMENT!

However, one concrete suggestion was forthcoming. Professor Stapleton advocated the complete abolishment of registration. He suggested that students be given a listing of courses and then at the appropriate times go to those classes they wanted. When a class was full the teacher would lock the door and register his class. He then commented, "This is the silly sort of suggestion that gets into the Fiat."

But let's tell you about a buddy of ours, N. M. Ippolito, a poor stupid sort of fellow who sweated through registration.

It all started like so N. M. presented his registration card at the library door at 2:25 for a 2:15 appointment. Comment by Astrachan, "Tsk, tsk." About 4:30, he found a lace to sit down. At 4:31 his faculty advisor came in and N. M. jumped up. His faculty advisor looked around and left. At 5:30 our hero again found a seat. Comment by Finneran, "So they closed the library!"

After spending the night with Louisa May Alcott and the Little Women he was ready for a day of work, and managed to get his program set up by that noon. Now he went to the section committee. It seemed unfortunate, but most of the classes he was registered for had already been filled, so back again he went, and back again he came and back again he went and then back again. And then to the card clerk's and next to the treasurers. He was politely asked, "Have you any scholarships?" Comment, "We both collapsed of laughter." So they turned him upside down, emptied his pockets, kept his grandmother as security and let him go.

And we'd better go too.

If you haven't already done so, latch on to one of those Pilskin Reviews. They make the balgame twice as easy to follow.

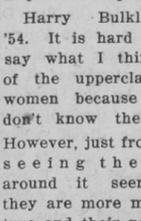
THE RAVING REPORTER

By Ruth Vail

I have often wondered what the wide eyed freshmen thought when they were wandering wistfully around the campus gazing at the supposedly grown up upperclassmen. To make it more interesting I decided to ask "What do you think of the upperclassmen?" and "What do you think of the upperclass women?" Here goes.



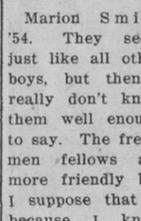
Ron Switzer '54. The upperclass women are not as friendly as freshmen. I guess that is only natural because they date upperclassmen and aren't particularly interested in the freshmen. (What a poor unsuspecting fellow.)



Harry Bulkley '54. It is hard to say what I think of the upperclass women because I don't know them. However, just from seeing them around it seems they are more mature and their personalities are better developed. It is just impossible to compare them to the high school girls. I think the freshmen are pretty nice.



Barbara Bebarfeld '54. Why do the upperclassmen always stare at you and make wise remarks in front of the Post Office? (That might be a good question for next week.) The freshmen fellows aren't so wise, but I guess that is because they haven't been around as much and are still kind of scared.



Marion Smith '54. They seem just like all other boys, but then I really don't know them well enough to say. The freshmen fellows are more friendly but I suppose that is because I know them better.

NIGHT and DAY

By Ruth Vail

"Jingle Bells" seemed just as appropriate for the football game Saturday night as "On Saxon Warriors." Everyone decided to "Let it Snow" and meandered up to the fraternity houses and down to the Union. Everyone was "In the Mood," "Got Happy," and "Danced the Jelly Roll Blues." "Hallelujah!"

Those Wedding Bells are Breaking up That Old Gang of Mine."

Palma Clute '50 and Tom Sutphen '50 were married this summer on Long Island. They were up here this week-end cheering the team on.

Tom Widger '50 was married this summer to a girl from his home town. Grace Goodrich AT and John Carl '51 were married this summer.

Mary Forrest said, "I do." to Roy Van Alsten '50.

Don Lawson '50 was married to a school teacher Janet Luke, this summer.

Terry Basso '51 and Norm Clark '50 were married this summer.

Lois Anderson X51 was married to Stuart Murdock.

Jinx Klimajeski '50 and Dick Zegler '49 exchanged vows this summer. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

Marilyn Fleming '52 became engaged to Charles Kested of Fonda, N. Y.

Joan Disch '52 and Bob Sheehan '52 are planning a breakfast in the Union to celebrate their engagement.

Jim Ridgeway '52 pinned Dorothy "Minnie-ha-ha" Rhodes of Niagara Falls.

Nancy Schnurle '53 became pinned to Dick Conover of Hartwick College this week.

Dorris Weaver '48 and Paige Gentsh '48 became engaged over the summer.

Jane Bette '51 and Irwin Cropp '49 became engaged this summer.

M. E. Van Norman '50 and Rodney Cooper '49 announced their engagement this summer.

Dixie Sayer '51 and Frank Mania of Duke University became engaged this summer.

Torj Goodrich '51 and Kurt Wray '51 have made known their engagement.

Barbara Schroder '52 received a Kappa Psi pin from Jim Reed '53 last week end.

"Happy Birthday" Miss Pearl Micel and Jane Bette '51 celebrated their birthdays at PI this week.

Omicron celebrated Elaine Gruber's birthday this week.

"Wanderin'" Peggy Griffith '51 has returned to Alfred after a year of study and travel in Spain.

"Home Cooking" Mrs. Rice has become the new cook at Klan Alpine.

"If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked A Cake"

Guests at Klan this week were Laurie Selowach '50, Dick Johnson '50 and Sid Schwietzer '49.

Visiting Omicron were Bev Dill XAT, Ruth Harding '51, Louise Frank '53, Ed Hyson AT, and Pat Garman. Mich Bliss '50, Jack Gardner '50, Litch Dickinson '50, Doc Cheney '50, and Burt Valvo '50 visited Delta Sig. Saturday.

Theta Gamma welcomed Tom Sutphen '50, Paul Markham '50, and James Arther '50.

"Play A Simple Melody" Joyce Trevor '54 is offering ukelele lesson between midnight and 1 a. m. in room 214 of the Brick.

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY
 - Fiat Meeting—7 p. m., Fiat Office
 - Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
 - Outing Club—8:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall
- WEDNESDAY
 - Chapel—12:00, Kenyon Hall
 - Alpha Phi Smoker—7:30 p. m., Union Annex
- THURSDAY
 - Assembly—11 a. m., Alumni Hall
 - Footlight Try Outs—7 p. m., Alumni Hall
 - Kanakadea meeting—7:30 p. m., Union Annex
- FRIDAY
 - Print rental—4:30 p. m., Union Klan Smoker
 - Lambda Chi Sock Dance
 - Footlight Try Outs—7 p. m., Greene Hall
- SATURDAY
 - Calling the Campus—11:00 a. m.
 - Footlight Try Outs—7 p. m., Alumni Hall
 - Campus Union Dance—After Game
- SUNDAY
 - Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Soqial Hall
 - Episcopal Services—9:30 a. m., Gothic Hall
 - Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
 - International Club—3 p. m., Social Hall
 - Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
 - RFA Forum—7:30 p. m., Social Hall

New Faculty

(Continued from page one) Prof. Kevin Bunnell. Last year he was instructor at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Prof. Frederick C. Englemann has been added to the faculty as instructor in political science. He graduated from the University of California in 1942 with the highest honors and also holds an M.A. degree from U.C. L.A. He also wears a Phi Beta Kappa key. Instructor in the new geology department is Robert G. Sutton. He holds B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Rochester. Mrs. Glennie F. Hazlett, head resident at the Brick, came to Alfred from Geneseo State Teachers College where she held a similar position. Mrs. Phyllis B. MacDonald, new assistant librarian, is a graduate of Geneseo. A new director of public relations, Robert White, came to Alfred from Marts and Lundy, Inc., fund raising and public relations consultants of New York. Previously he was assistant director of Public Relations at Syracuse University. John Barnes is in favor of beginning the week with Wednesday so that weekends will come in the middle when you need a breather. Infirmiry Notes School is open and so is the Infirmiry. The first people to try the beds this year are Robert Youngs '51, and Suzanne Williams '54.

College Town

By Jim Quackenbush

Popularity Tends To Make People Shallow, Trivial

Popularity, the act of being pleasing to people in general, is a thing upon which freshmen place a large premium. They are not alone, however, for youths and adolescents, as well as adults, who often lead superficial lives, also emphasize it. Hollywood lives on it, cigarette companies thrive on it, and stylist of women's clothes make fortunes on it. The advantages of "popularity" are endless. The "popular person" knows the latest songs, games, books, and jokes, and shines in group affairs. Not thinking about it very seriously, the average individual would say that the "popular man" is quite happy, and that "popularity" is a fine thing with few undesirable aspects.

This is far from the truth, however. The "wheel" that has been to all the well-known and "popular night-spots," who is continually cracking jokes that are "popular," seldom gets beneath the surface of life. He has lots of small talk, and that is all. Since he wants to be "popular," his interests must fall within those of the masses. He must be a "practical" person, merely living on what others have created, never creating anything himself.

The "popular individual" teaches us something valuable, however. He stands as an example of the immense feeling of satisfaction that can be derived from amiable social contacts. He stands as a contrast to the introvert, or the specialist, whose life may be just as shallow.

Whether or not popularity should be an important goal in life is up to the individual, but in most instances, a middle road between the so-called "popular person" and the "specialist" is the most fruitful.

As already mentioned, college freshmen, both men and women, place a large emphasis on "popularity." The number of dates an individual has is often the criteria that decides whether or not he or she is popular. It seems a bit silly, the endless thousands of freshmen e-ceds all over the United States (I say the United States because it is here that the particular crave for "popularity" reaches its greatest heights) competing for "popularity," a thing which is often quite distasteful and more often and superficial. It reminds one of ducks in a pond competing for a crust of bread losing their individuality in the futility of it all. But here it at least satisfies a definite need, to keep alive and healthy.

As there are thousands striving for "popularity," there are just as many thousands of freshmen, and many upper classmen as well (although most of them would hate to admit it) that think they have been destined to meet a certain individual, an individual for whom they were conceived and who was conceived for them. This is also a fallacy. People have been marrying for years, and not because it was destiny. Only if you call romantic tendencies, money, necessity, coincidence, psychological make-up, desire, etc.—all of them—destiny, only then would it not be a fallacy.

This year many of you freshmen will meet a guy or girl as the case may be, in class, at a dance, a fraternity house, or on the street. The two of you, in time, will go where young people meet. You will both have a few drinks, and you will talk about superficial things. Maybe you will walk around the campus together, or go to a movie, or to a football game. You will appear congenial to each other. If you are both of the same temperament, if you each approve of the other's personality, the relationship probably will be continued. Soon you will be found together often, and you might even start "going steady." And you'll think that it was destiny. And you'll think you were "meant for each other" and you'll be fond of each other. You'll say it was bound to happen, and what's worse, you'll believe it!

All this is fine, and undoubtedly everyone concerned will be happier because of it, unless, of course, there is a third party. It is not the affair we are condoning, it is the fallacy of the "destiny" idea involved in the relationship, the "one and only" idea, that we don't go along with. We know it is going to happen, and we are ever looking forward to it, and quite enjoy it. But one should realize that either person involved in the relationship could be just as much in love, and, maybe more in love, with somebody else a thousand miles away. That you have met dear freshmen, is pure accident.

OK Pablo, but it's the Yankees, 8 to 5, anyway. That's straight from Bookie Pierre Heasley.

No Water Vacation Expected; Students Praying For Floods

Judging by the amount of rainfall to date, and by plans to enlarge the village water supply, students may as well forget about plans for an emergency water shortage vacation. Last year the University sent 1700 students home late in October when Water levels in the village's two reservoirs fell dangerously low.

The age old battle to secure an adequate water supply now appears won, Mayor William B. Harrison indicated last week. A sub contract for a pipeline to bring water from a recently acquired site on the Francis Palmer property at Alfred Station will be awarded Saturday, the Mayor said.

Work on the pipeline should begin on Oct. 4. Drilling of the well on the Palmer property is underway and the pumps are ready to be installed. The new system should be delivering water into the village mains in about a month, the mayor added.

The new well is guaranteed to produce 300 gallons of water a minute, or well over 400,000 gallons a day. This is about three times the village's present needs.

General contract for the water system is let to the Layne-New York Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Ward and Moore of Corning are consulting engineers.

Entire cost has been estimated at about \$100,000, but a bond issue for \$125,000 was authorized by the village board last December. Bonds will go on sale as soon as the exact cost of the project is known, Mayor Harrison said.

The new supply system was to have been ready by Sept. 20, but was delayed by engineering difficulties.

Pending completion of the project, the village is being supplied with water from regular sources. Dr. Paul C. Saunders cooperative weather observer, reported last week that rainfall during the first eight and a half months of 1950 has exceeded by 9.3 inches last year's precipitation at the same date. So far this year Alfred has had 34.2 inches of rainfall compared to 31.9 for all of last year. The 60 year average amount of rainfall annually is 36.6 inches.

Set November 1 For Completion Of Steam Plant

A 20 man crew is facing a November first deadline for the completion of the University's new \$150,000 heating plant. One boiler is already in operation on a temporary arrangement and a second is expected to be fired Friday. This was revealed this week by Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

A third new boiler will arrive here soon, Mr. Palmer said. When the new plant is in operation it will provide heat for all University buildings, as well as those under construction and those still in the drawing board stage.

The Men's Gym which was formerly heated by its own boiler has already been coupled to the new system and the old gym boiler room will be converted into a wrestling room. Connecting the gym meant installing a new steam line. New, larger lines were also laid in other parts of the campus by members of the building and grounds crew.

There are five contracts outstanding on the building, the main one being awarded to the L. C. Whitford Contracting Company of Wellsville. Sub-contracts were let for reconditioning the chimney, installing refractory brick, installing the new boiler and installing the electrical units necessary in the expansion.

As announced last Spring, the three boilers will be gas fired, but can be converted to oil or coal in event of a gas shortage.

Although buildings are now being heated, the water return system is not yet operating. This arrangement returns condensed steam to the boilers for re-use. Mr. Palmer said that this part of the new system will be ready for use shortly.

Ag-Tech Enrollment Approaches Record

A total of 710 students constitutes the fall term enrollment, to date, of the Ag-Tech Institute, according to figures released by Director Paul B. Orvis.

Of this number, 375 are freshman, including 60 veterans; the senior class, including 100 returning veterans, totals 335; and the number of transfer students has reached a record high of 87. Students are also en route from the Gold Coast of Africa, Iran, and Venezuela, but have not yet arrived.

Director Orvis expects late registrations to raise the present enrollment to approach last year's all-time record of 805.

Alfred Forum Schedules New Soprano Oct. 3

Barbara Troxell, versatile new soprano, will appear as the guest artist of Alfred's first Forum presentation of the year, October 3 and 4 in Alumni Hall. The announcement was made by Prof. C. Duryea Smith. Critics have accredited Miss Troxell as "a great singer of songs" with "true dramatic forcefulness."

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the Curtis Institute of Music, Miss Troxell has appeared as soloist with Symphony orchestras of Eugene Ormandy, Leopold Stokowski, Leonard Bernstein and Sir Thomas Beecham. In addition, she has presented concerts in many areas in the East, has sung on several radio productions and very recently received a contract to join the Metropolitan Opera association. This first Forum artist, who sings currently in the First Presbyterian Church of New York, is the winner of the Lucius Pryor Award.

Dr. William Fiedler, director of Alfred's music department, featured Miss Troxell as soloist in 1946 when he conducted a symphony orchestra in Springfield, Ohio.

Other Forum attractions of the year will include the following: October 31, Mary Lou Williams and her trio

Ag-Tech Adds Eight Members To Faculty List

Several changes within the ranks of the Ag-Tech Institute faculty were made known recently. The Institute has added four new members to its staff and has replaced four departing instructors.

Among the new additions are: John Gradoni, instructor of sales and retailing in the business department; William Hueg in agronomy; Olin Johnson, instructor of music; Mrs. Jane Moser in the English department. Mrs. Moser is the wife of R. Leroy Moser, new pastor of the Union University Church.

In the rural engineering department, Wendell Bowers has replaced Philip Smith, now working for a Master's Degree at the University of Illinois. Thomas King is assuming the duties of Denton Schultz in the animal husbandry department. Louis Loughlin has been transferred from agronomy to the animal husbandry department to replace Leigh Woehling, who is enrolled at the University of Wisconsin on a fellowship. Arthur W. Patterson, graduate of AgTech's class of '48 has replaced Ralph Beach, now studying for a Master's Degree at Ohio State University, also on a teaching fellowship.

of jazz artists; January 8, Mark Ryder-Emily Frankel, modern dance concert; February 25, Andres Segovia, "king of guitarists"; April 4, Ogdan Nash, writer of light verse; and May 14, Stuyvesant String Quartet.

Eligible Draft Material Asked To See Dean Gertz

All those University students who have heard from reserve units or their local draft boards pertaining to active service, and who desire to seek University aid in obtaining deferments, should see Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz.

Senate Agenda Lists Bookeasy, DP Discussions

"You bet the Senate will get a report on the Bookeasy Tuesday night," Matthew Melko, chairman of the Student Book Committee, told the Fiat last week. "The entire committee is leaving the Senate, the Fiat staff is threatening to burn the books if we don't get them out of the office and the job of running a Bookeasy is proving to be a full time affair."

The report on the Bookeasy will be but one of the items on the agenda when President Paul Baker convenes the Senate this evening at 7:30 p. m. in Physics Hall. President Baker said he also expected to hear reports on the new score board and on the activities of the DP committee.

"I don't know what we'll say about the Bookeasy," Melko said. "All I know is that if Dick Homer and John Denaro hadn't happened to come in at the right time, we would have been overwhelmed. The sad part is that we couldn't accommodate most of the students because we didn't have enough depth of supply. I still believe that the idea is practical though."

Following the meeting, the Student Activities Committee will hold its first meeting.

Service Fraternity Sponsors Smokers

Freshmen and transfer men who have been Boy Scouts or leaders have been sent invitations to attend one of two smokers being given by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The first smoker will be held tomorrow at 7:30 in the Ag-Tech lounge, under the Ag-Tech cafeteria. The second event will take place on October 6.

In announcing the events, president Ralph Spaulding '51, said that any men who were Scouts and failed to receive an invitation should attend either of the meetings that is convenient. He also added that men who find it inconvenient to attend the meeting to which they have been invited may attend the other gathering.

"One World" Lecture

A limited number of mimeographed copies of "One World," the final lecture delivered to last year's Civilization class by former English Department chairman, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, are available to students and faculty, according to Prof. Melvin Bernstein, who is handling the distribution at his office in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Warren Will Discuss Courtship At RFA Forum

"Sense and Nonsense in courtship," described by Dr. Roland Warren, will be featured at the first of the scheduled RFA Forum programs. A similar program, given two years ago, proved to be very popular with the student body.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Social Hall.



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Sports Sidelights

By Mary Eisenberg

Take warning now that if you are not the 'rah 'rah type, or are anti-cheering at football games, this column won't win any favor in your eyes.

If you're not a frosh, then you certainly should know what a background music of cheering Alfredians can do to any Saxon squad. Good support from the stands is sometimes said to be half the battle, and who are we to argue with the sage who thought that one up. Nobody argues with Pythagoras about his theorem. Why pick on me? Who do you think you are, anyhow? Nobody told you to read this anyway! Hey, come back here!

Well, as we were saying before you interrupted us, how about some good old-fashioned shrieking at all of Alfred's sports events? We are reasonably certain that there is plenty of lubrication available to soothe sore throats on Alfred's campus. (Everybody has milk in the house. And we're not being smart, either.)

When our cheerleaders get out there and try to put some semblance of unity into our cheers, the least we can do is cooperate. They're not there to make fools out of themselves but unless the student body gets behind them, that's all they will be doing. They try to get some spirit up and make your heart beat faster for "Good Old Alfred," but the sad thing seems to be that they take it for granted that the students have hearts.

We don't want to harp on the same old theme, but, unfortunately for those of you against cheering, we've been proven right in one of the toughest basketball games on the schedule. Last season the Saxons took on Ithaca, favored to swamp us by 18 or 20 points. But with a terrific surge of superlative ballplaying, the Saxons handed the Ithaca squad a five point setback in their best game of the year.

We're not trying to take any credit from the team, but we think that the fans were never as active as they were at that game. From the first jump ball, until the last whistle, there wasn't one quiet spot in the entire fray. The fans yelled their heads off, no not literally, you imbecile!

Well, Alfred took Brockport State to the tune of 33-0, but we were supposed to cream them. Well, that may account for the apathy in cheering, but what's going to happen when we come up against some of the tougher schools on our schedule? The "Purple and Gold" needs a horde of yelling fans. Every team does. But as is evident, not every school gets them.

This week the Saxons are going to take on RPI, and they're going to be somewhat rougher than the "Golden Eagles" were in the season's first fray. But if the fans show some of that old "College Spirit," the players

Brockport Loses

(Continued from page one) With Brockport in possession, Tibbott crashed through the defense repeatedly to spill men behind the line of scrimmage. Then, after Harris pulled off a spectacular 27 yard run and Elliot fumbled on the Brockport one yard line, Big Tib broke through the Brockport line and fell on a fumble in the end zone for an Alfred TD.

From there on it was all Alfred. Andy Ippolito, who did a more than adequate job of calling plays also showed to perfection on the field. He pulled the running gem of the night when he raced 36 yards around right end for a touchdown evading what seemed to be the entire Brockport team. This time Randazzo split the up-rights and Alfred led 19-0.

The third quarter saw Alfred come up with two more touchdowns. Ralph DiMiccio, a sophomore, ran beautifully, finally scoring Alfred's fourth.

Carl Elliot intercepted a Brockport pass 45 seconds after DiMiccio's TD and ran 65 yards for the final Alfred score. Randazzo kicked both extra points.

The final period was monopolized by Brockport. Alfred had most of its third stringers in action and they did a creditable job. Wright passed desperately all period, but despite his 8 completions Brockport could not score.

The Summaries

	Alfred	Brockport
First downs	14	13
Yards gained rushing	331	40
Forward passes	3	28
Completions	1	15
Yards passing	2	171
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles	6	7
Own fumble recovered	3	4
Average distance of		
Points, yards	37	32.5
Penalties, yards	27	20

Line Ups

Alfred	Brockport
Fitzgerald LE	Sullivan
Thompson LT	McGinn
Wisniewski LG	Cary
Hall C	Lupetin
Fasano RG	Torre
LaSalle RT	Christensen
Lester RE	Wilbur
Ippolito QB	Wright
Harris LH	LaBue
D'Avanzo RB	Sherwood
Mangefreda FB	Serafino

Saxon Warriors Express Their Views On Brockport Contest

By Neil August

After Saturday's performance against Brockport we were interested in getting the reactions of some of the boys towards the game. The Campus lounge proved to be our best hunting ground.

Bob Tibbott was "quite pleased" with the outcome of the game. He thought that the boys all cooperated and that the spirit on the squad was an important factor in the rout. However, although he tried to hide it we noticed a big smile creep across Bob's face when we mentioned his touchdown. It isn't very often that a line-man gets an opportunity to score, and for "Big" Bob, this was his first chance. We left Bob wishing him the best of luck and hoping that he would have the opportunity to fall on many more end zone fumbles before the close of the season.

We noticed Andy Ippolito, the quarter back who called Alfred's plays, and incidentally did an excellent job of it. Andy thanked us modestly for our congratulations and told us he thought that the school spirit was fair but we need a lot more for the RPI game.

Ralph DiMiccio, who was sitting in a corner reading the sport's section of a well known daily, had a lot of interesting comment on the game. Ralph said that "most of us thought that we could win if we just got out there and tried hard enough." We assume that, considering the final score, the boy's certainly did try.

He explained our almost nil passing game by saying, "Look at the ground we gained rushing. We never had to resort to passing. After all, we only threw three passes and even then we hit on one. That is a good enough percentage to feel confident of our passing game if and when we need it." Ralph mentioned that we had not used many of our plays and that we were keeping them "under cover for RPI." He admitted that our pass defense could stand a little brushing up. DiMiccio, a sophomore, was one of the running stars of last night's game.

Some of the other fellows we spoke to before the game felt that we had improved over last year. Vern Fitzgerald, sophomore end, said, "Yes, we are an inexperienced squad, but we want to win and we're going to." We felt that with the inexperienced squad now through their initial test and the veterans now confident, Alfred will make a lot of trouble for its future opponents.

Intramural Council Will Meet At 7:30 Tonight

The first meeting of the Intramural Council will be held tonight at 7:15 in Men's Gym. Representatives of each permanent member are expected to be there to select the Intramural Football Manager for the season.

International Club To Greet Students

The Alfred International Club will welcome new student at its first meeting of the year Sunday at 3 p.m. in Social Hall. President Carl Alenius has urged, "all new foreign students and all American students with an interest in the non-American world," to attend.

The main purpose of the club, he stated, "is to bring problems of interest to all human beings to discussion. That's why we would be very glad to see American students with a pronounced negative attitude against international co-operation in our club."

Building Repairs

(Continued from page one) The former Craft School woodworking shop has been converted for use by the ceramic chemistry department and is now known as Physics Hall Annex. Ceramic research is also being housed in Green Hall basement during the construction of a new ceramic building.

Due to the widening of Park Street, new steps had to be laid in front of South Hall. A small amount of painting was also done inside.

At the Men's gym the wood and asphalt indoor track which was begun last spring was completed during the summer.

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Outing Club Cheers Saturday Show, To Meet This Evening

A get-together is slated for 8:30 this evening at Kenyon Hall by the Alfred Outing Club according to President Richard Homer '52. Songs and plans for the year are on the agenda for the first meeting.

"We've got quite a schedule lined up for this year," Homer said. "Plans for the autumn include hikes, hunting parties and archery. The rifle range under Peck's pool room will be open shortly."

Predicting an eleven month snow season, Homer said that the club would continue to expand skiing facilities. "There are prospects of a longer ski tow and a permanent headquarters," Homer explained that the Outing Club had bought land opposite the ski tow for club rooms.

"In the spring, there will be hikes, fishing, spring skiing, and trips to the various parks. Interspersed with intercollegiate functions, square dances and get-togethers," Homer said.

"Pinocchio" Tryouts To Begin Thursday

Tryouts for the Footlight Club's first production of the year, "Pinocchio," have been scheduled by Michael Lax '51. The play was chosen for its universal appeal to adults as well as children.

Tryouts will be held Sept. 28 in Alumni Hall from 7 to 9:30 p. m., Sept. 29 at Green Hall from 7 to 9:30 p. m., Sept. 30 in Alumni Hall from 10 a. m. to noon and Oct. 1 in Alumni Hall from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Students interested in acting, stage designing, lighting, make-up, cos-

"Who Said" To Be Feature Of Second Chapel Service

The second chapel service of the year will be held tomorrow at noon in Kenyon Chapel. University Chaplain Myron K. Sibley has announced his topic as "Who Said."

In commenting on the theme of his talk, the chaplain said, "Lies make the most formidable prison known to man. If you want to be free you had better know truth from fiction in what you see and read." The chapel meeting will last about 20 minutes.

Rental Pictures Are Available This Week

Pictures from the Alfred Print Library will be available for renting on Friday, in the Student Union from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Each person may rent only one picture, so if an organization wishes to rent more than one picture it must have more than one person at the Union to make the selection.

Pictures not rented will be returned to the office of the Dean of Women. Rental is 50 cents or a dollar a semester.

Record Library In Social Hall To Open

Beginning Thursday the record library will again be in operation in Social Hall, Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:45 p. m. Record albums can be rented for ten cents a week. If records are broken the charge will be \$1.50.

Students may also listen to records in Social Hall during the same hours.

Help celebrate national get all the ketchup out of the ketchup bottle week.

tumes, or "just watching" have been invited to attend.

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