



First Forum To Star Metropolitan Singer

Miss Barbara Troxell Will Perform Today, Tomorrow Show To Start At 8:15 P. M.

Miss Barbara Troxell, highly acclaimed soprano, will present a concert at 8:15 p. m. today and Wednesday in Alumni Hall as the first Alfred Forum program of the year.

Having performed in Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and Brooklyn Academy in New York City, she recently received a contract to join the Metropolitan Opera Association. She has appeared in major cities in the United States and as soloist in orchestras directed by Leopold Stokowski and Sir Thomas Beecham.

Miss Troxell is reported to possess a voice with power and conviction and is noted for her expert delivery and dramatic forcefulness.

The program is in five parts beginning with "Ah Perfido," by Beethoven. Part two consists of "Gretchen Am Spinnrod," "Leibesbotshaff" by Schubert. In part three are "Dumelnes Herzens," "Kronelein," "Morgen," and "Standchen" by R. Strauss. Also "Schloffenles," "Jesuskind" and "Tretet ein Hoher Krieger" by Wolf.

Following the intermission the program will continue with "Apres un Reve" by Faure; "Vert" by Debussy; "Med en Vandellie" and "En Drom" by Greig. The final numbers will be "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky," "Gianini," "There Shall be More Joy" by Nordoff; "The Falcon," "Milkmaids" by Edmunds and "20th Century" by Sargent.



To Sing At Forum

Barbara Troxell

Senators Hear Letters Written By Foster Child

Two letters were read to the Senate this week from Fu-kuo, the Senate's 14 year old foster child. The Foster Parent Association is currently asking sponsors to send New Year's gifts to their foster children. The letters are here presented in full.

"April 15, 1950

Dear friends:
It has been a month since I sent you my last letter. The work is just the same as before, but of course we have made much more progress than we did under the KMT regime. Our learning is now carried on as usual. I hope I will be able to tell you more in my next letter."

"May 13, 1950

Dear friends:
During the recent few months, I have made a rapid progress in my political knowledge. Our present schedule for working and studies is far better than before, which can be proved by many present existing conditions. Everybody is now emphasizing on criticism and self-criticism. The principle of our New Democracy prescribes that all kinds of work are directed for the welfare of mass people, not for individuals as during the time of Kuomintang reactionaries."

Both letters are signed, "With best wishes, From your friend, Chen Fu-kuo."

O'Connor To Be Guest Of American Ceramic Society

Johnson O'Connor, director of the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation, Inc., will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the American Ceramic Society on Oct. 19. Mr. Johnson, past professor at M. I. T., has given frequent lectures on psychology and during the past war served the Navy Civilian Advisory Committee as a member of the Secretary of the Navy.

Among his achievements, he is the author of the Johnson O'Connor English Vocabulary Builder, and has written many brochures on psychometrics, unsolved business problems and the unique individual.

New Courses Added And Extension Schools Formed

With the addition of three new courses; American drama, current literature in teacher education, and introductory radio activity and nuclear physics, the Alfred University Graduate School, under the administration of Dean Joseph Seidlin, began instruction Sept. 26.

In addition to classes on campus, extension schools are being formed in Elmira, Addison, and Dansville. Partial lists indicate registration of 150 graduates, teachers, and administrators.

Co-eds Warn Single Men

Some 41 Alfredians, presumably female, seem to think that the shortage of males on campus is rapidly gaining momentum. Otherwise why an anonymous slip of paper with the following inscribed:

"Single men have higher death, insanity and suicide rates than married men." — "Building a Successful Marriage," Landis and Landi.

Obviously, the courtship and marriage class has gained one rapt devotee.

Seniors Fitted Tomorrow, Thursday For Graduation

Orders for Senior caps and gowns will be taken in the office of the Dean of Women, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Hat size, height, and chest measurements are required. Rental fee of \$2.35 is payable at the time of ordering. A deposit of \$5 is required at the time the gown is received.

Collegiate Added To Mike Ninos' Local Restaurant 'Chain'

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Ninos bought the business and equipment of the Collegiate from Nicholas Moraitis, who had run it for many years. The purchase price was not announced. Moraitis said that he sold because of failing health and expects to go south for a rest. "After that my plans are not definite," he added.

John Ninos, 22, will become the proprietor of the Collegiate, leaving the management of the Diner to his brother William, age 30. Their father has taken over as head of the Ag-Tech cafeteria.

"We thought we had all we could handle at the Diner," John commented, "but we got good offers and we took them."

The Ninos and Moraitis families were very close friends on the Island of Milos, Greece, their native country. The senior Ninos has been in this country 22 years, most of it spent in the restaurant business. He was joined by his son William 12 years ago and by John three and one half years ago. Moraitis has been in America about 40 years.

Director of the Ag-Tech Institute Paul B. Orvis said that he placed the management of the cafeteria in Ninos' hands because he wanted an experienced restaurant man to head the non-profit dining room. The Institute will receive a percentage of the gross profit to pay for utilities, depreciation and new equipment. There will be no major price changes, Ninos said.

Committee Appoints Rev. Leroy Moser To Succeed Sibley

The appointment of a minister for the Union University Church was announced during the summer by Dr. Willis C. Russell, chairman of the executive committee. The new appointee is Rev. Leroy Moser of Henrietta, Texas.

Rev. Moser was welcomed Sept. 14 at a reception in Social Hall, sponsored jointly by the Womens' Guild of the Union University Church and the executive committee.

A graduate of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rev. Moser came to Alfred from Atlanta and Cohocton Presbyterian churches. He was a student pastor at Spencer-Ripley Methodist Church and the Church of the Master in Rochester. Rev. and Mrs. Moser are both graduates of the University of Rochester.

"We feel that the church community was very favorably impressed by the Mosers and we feel confident that they will provide the leadership needed in our church," said Dr. Russell at the time of the appointment.

Rev. Moser succeeded Myron K. Sibley who will remain as University chaplain.

Bakery Changes Hands

Henry Pieters, 38, former proprietor of Pieters Bakery on Main Street, sold the store to Sovlin Perry and Merel Thompson last August. Mr. Pieters now lives in Letchworth Park.

New Ag-Tech Flower Shop Guarantees Fresh Goods, Services, Lighting, Clerks

Official opening of the new Ag-Tech flower shop is planned for Nov. 16-17, during the Harvest Festival, according to Vincent Smith, head of the Floriculture Department and shop director.

To give better service, through improved conditions and new equipment is the aim of the store, Mr. Smith said. The shop is already open for business, although repairs and renovations are not quite complete.

Located in a former Main Street mortuary, the shop is composed of a display room and work room, both 20 by 20 feet, providing four times more space than the former shop in the green-house. A partition in the display room was partially removed, leaving a false wall column which forms an effective back-ground for copper ware displays.

New indirect lighting and a new display window are aids in teaching

Oct. 9 To Begin Freedom Drive In Alfred Area

Alfred University and Ag-Tech in conjunction with the Townspeople are planning a Crusade for Freedom week to be held the week of Oct. 9-15. The committee will be called together early this week by Paul Baker, Senate President. The Crusade for Freedom, sponsored by a national committee, is a program inaugurated to beam radio-programs to soviet satellite nations.

"Behind the iron curtains of Communist-dominated countries many people are imprisoned by propaganda," claims the national committee for the Crusade of Freedom. "These people because of soviet domination have yet to know true from false." It is the belief of this committee that through these programs they might hear their own exiled leaders talk to them—people they know, can trust, and in whom they believe. "In fact," claims the committee, "these radio programs are already being broadcasted into many satellite nations—six hours a day, seven days a week."

At a later date, Freedom Scrolls will be distributed to all houses in Alfred and will be made available to all communists. "These Freedom scrolls will insure the signers place," says the national committee, "in this fight to bring truth to the Soviet Satellite countries." With the signing of these Freedom scrolls, it is suggested that donations will be taken.

"A continual, lasting peace can never be attained by War," the National Committee states. "It can be achieved through education, and at the present time this education is limited to radio broadcasts."

Union Board Adds Mrs. Hurd To Staff

Curiosity has been aroused by the addition to the Union of Mrs. Bernice Hurd, who began working Wednesday as lounge hostess. The purpose of the position, according to the Union Board, is mainly supervisory.

"The hostess will handle magazines, cards and games," said Barbara Shackson '52, board chairman, "and will help to enforce the rules for use of the lounge." Mrs. Hurd, who formerly lived in Alfred, has had experience with young people. In commenting on her new job, she said, "I enjoy watching the students' reactions to the position. They seem to be wondering who I am and why I'm here!"

At a meeting of the Board last Tuesday the following committee chairmen were appointed: entertainment, Joseph Blonsky '53; publicity, Evelyn Dobson '53 and social chairman, William Robbins '53. Committees will be chosen from interested students, both members and non-members of the Board.

Other representatives on the Board are Prof. Salvatore Bella, Mr. Robert Jones, Carl Mead AT, Fred Rosenberg AT and Dr. Willard Sutton.

AOC To Build Ski Hut With Alpha Phi

An "Adirondack Hut" is the project which the Alfred Outing Club, in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega, is undertaking this year.

As president Dick Homer '52 explained at the first AOC meeting Tuesday night, a hut of this kind consists of three walls and a roof. In place of the fourth wall is a large fireplace which reflects the heat forward.

The wood for this hut will come from areas cleared for new ski trails. APO pledges have been assigned to the construction.

AUWC Schedules Meeting

The first meeting of the Alfred University Womens' Club will be a speciality dish supper at Social Hall Monday, at 6:30 p. m.

The club is open to all women connected with the University, according to its president, Mrs. Winfield Randolph.

Members will bring their own table service and salad or hot dish.

Browsing In Library Eliminated By Mitchell

Lost, Misplaced Books Given As Reason For New Policy

Kanakadea Plans To Shoot Seniors From Oct. 9-17

Senior pictures for the Kanakadea year book, being scheduled from Oct. 9 to Oct. 17, are to be taken in the reading room of the Student Union Lounge. This is the last warning.

There will be a fee of \$1.50, which must be paid at the time of the sitting. Men must wear a jacket and a tie; women must wear a white blouse, preferably a V-necked type.

If a senior does not receive a notice of an appointment by October 9, telephone Diana Seligman, Senior Editor, at 84.

Pageboys Hired To Find Books

Browsing has been practical eliminated in the Carnegie Library for two reasons:

1. Students placing books in the wrong stacks.
2. Books being stolen from library shelves.

This was revealed by Head Librarian Clarence M. Mitchell, who ordered the library closed last Saturday and Sunday to reorganize the stack system. The immense job of moving several thousand books was carried out by a staff of 12 men directed by Mr. Mitchell and Mrs. Phyllis MacDonald, assistant librarian.

The second floor history department will be closed with the most used history books being moved to the lower floor stacks. Only the children's department will be open on the second floor. The former history room will be used for storage purposes.

A student wishing to obtain a book located in the stacks will first consult the card catalog if he does not know the name of the book. He then proceeds downstairs to the stack room and requests the issue from a pageboy. The pageboy obtains the book from the shelf and the student signs out for it. If the student wishes to leave the library with the book he must also sign out the issue in the usual manner at the desk. A total of 12 pageboys are hired by the department for total of 60 hours per week. Most of the pageboys are students.

Among the improvements made in the library during the summer are painting and varnishing of walls and woodwork on the main floor. A new ceiling was installed on the same floor. The improvements began after the end of summer school and were completed with the start of the current year.

Campus Ready For Invasion By Graduate Horde

Regardless of the number of undergraduate morning afters, Homecoming is fundamentally the Alumni's week end to howl, and this week end according to Harold Reid of the Alumni office, they can look forward to a full schedule. A number of ceramic meetings have also been planned.

Highlighting and climaxing the week end will be the Homecoming football game between Alfred and Clarkson at 8:15 p. m. on Merrill field, with fraternity and sorority open houses following the game.

A dinner meeting of the Upstate New York Section of the American Ceramic Society will be held Friday 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell. The Ceramic Association of New York will hold its seventeenth annual meeting Saturday, 9:30 a. m. at the Ceramic School. At 12:30 p. m. the Ceramic Association will hold a luncheon at Social Hall.

A triangular cross country meet between the Alfred, Cortland, and Niagara varsities will be held 2 p. m. at the Practice Field. Freshmen from the three schools will run at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Ray W. Wingate will give a concert from the Davis Memorial Carillon at 4:30 p. m.

The fourth annual Alumni Association buffet supper will be held 5 p. m. at South Hall. The Alumni Association is expecting approximately 600 at the banquet. The Alumni will inspect rejuvenated South Hall.

Dance Scheduled
Ushering in the first festival weekend of the fall season will be a Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers, and open to the public.

The dance will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Friday evening, in the Ag-Tech gym, with the swing and sway department under the supervision of Art Dedrick and his orchestra.

Tickets costing \$1.50 plus tax may be purchased at the Kampus Kave, Ag-Tech and Union cafeterias, and from refrigeration students. As an added attraction, the ticket also entitles the owner to a 20 per cent discount on a corsage from the Ag-Tech flower shop.

Free tickets will be available at noon today when a plane will fly over Main Street and drop scores of leaflets. Finders of leaflets bearing the signature of ASRE President Robert Johnson AT, may redeem them for free dance tickets at the Kampus Kave.

Chaperons for this, the first of two semi-formals scheduled for the year, will be: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edelman, Mr. and Mrs. William Patchen, Director and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney.

Let's tell the people our side of the story. Help support the "Crusade for Freedom."

Council To Hold Interfraternity Annual Smoker

The Interfraternity Council has set aside Thursday for its annual smoker. The event, scheduled for 7:15 p. m. in the South Hall gym, is designed to acquaint all new men with the fraternities at Alfred.

Representatives from the various fraternities will be present, but no attempt will be made to sell new Alfredians on any particular fraternity. Rather, fraternities in general will be discussed. Robert Kassel '51, president of the Interfraternity Council, said, "We feel we have a little more to offer students in the way of fraternity life than most schools. The fraternities here are small, less expensive, and offer the student many benefits. The expenses of fraternity members are no higher than those of non-fraternity men."

Dean Fred Gertz and Dr. Murray Rice have consented to speak at the meeting. Kassel promised that the meeting would not last long, realizing that many freshmen have quizzes on Fridays.

Kassel will also speak to the freshmen at Bartlett some evening this week.

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Wednesday plans for the Interfraternity Ball were discussed. The event will be held Dec. 21. As yet, no band has been engaged.

The new officers of the Interfraternity Council are Kassel, Kappa Nu, president, replacing William Dick '52 of Klan Alpine who was drafted; Wallace Henion '52 of Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president; Frank Potter '51 of Beta Sigma Psi, secretary; Richard Nohle '51 of Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

"Easy Payments" Will Be Discussed During Chapel

"Easy Payments" will be the topic of the chapel sermon tomorrow noon in Kenyon Hall. Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's ten minute talk will contain a discussion of the deceptive aspects of the word easy.

The University Chaplain said, "There is a striking parallel in the belief that something can be purchased more easily by a large number of small payments, and the idea that vital decisions in life can be made bit by bit."

Gotta Drink Coffee — There's No Tea

We've always known ha these monsters have minds of their own. They are forever going their ribbons angled or moving their own levers over o "sen-cil." Bu when hey go so far as o deliberately break off one of heir leers on a Sunday afternoon when we've go o ge copy in, hen i is ime he something be done. Perhaps hey ge ired of being pounded a all hours of he day and nigh, bu if hey do why can' they break down coupley? Why orure us with a 25 word vocabulary? Perhaps John L. has formed a national yper-wrion union while weren' looking. Ough.

A Remarkable Solution

Why stop here? What's the idea of letting students roam uncontrolled on the main floor of the library? Are you going to allow them to continue to perpetrate their atrocities on the main floor or have you got some kind of radar system set up to stop them?

Tell you what, Mr. Mitchell, why don't you set up a tent in front of the library and have the students order their books from out there? You can signal to the pageboys by semaphore and they can run the books out by relay team. It would be quite exciting.

Still better, why don't you surround the whole library with a big spiked fence? Then no one would get near it and you would have the quietest library in the world. If a student wanted material for a term paper, he could call the library and have the pageboy read the book over the telephone.

But whatever you do in solving your problems, don't let the students get near the books. They might do anything. Even read them.

So the students were stealing books, huh? Well at least its' encouraging to know there was something worth stealing. Your messenger boy solution is brilliant. Keep the students from browsing, from learning how to use a library, and after they leave school they'll probably never go near a library again, so all stealing in all libraries will be reduced. What an honest society we'll have. It'll be illiterate, of course, but it'll be honest.

What puzzles most of us is how you can afford to leave the Main floor and card catalogue so exposed to attack. Don't they steal and misplace books on the main floor shelves or are they already too scrambled to misplace? And what if they decide to take a few drawers from the card catalogue? Why then you couldn't find the books any better than you can now.

You like to preface your remarks with "off the record," Mr. Mitchell, but maybe you can tell us why the money you are paying these pages couldn't be used to pay a couple downstairs attendants to restrain the students from pocketing so many of your prize editions. Or better still, why couldn't their salaries be used to replace stolen books with new ones?

Our Boy Writes Home

That notorious Communist, Chen Fu-kuo, is back in the news. Two of his subversive letters were read at last week's Senate meeting by President Paul Baker. The little plotter had the audacity to say in his first letter that he is making more progress than he had been making under the Kuomintang regime. He didn't say what he was making progress at, but you can bet it was something nefarious.

His second letter is even more ominous. Here the 14 year old disciple of Comrade Mao speaks of working for the masses rather than for individuals and refers to our nationalist friends (at least they were friends as of our last foreign policy bulletin) as reactionaries!

Still you hate to quit on the \$180 per year investment. Even while he's being led down the road to stateism, we should never neglect to remind him and those like him that we are pretty good guys too. There may come a day when we'll need some friends in China.

Dewey Is Our Choice

So far, it seems representative Walter Lynch has not launched a successful campaign for election of governor of New York. He has pledged nothing, he has offered nothing.

From the Democratic committee we have heard only denunciations of Republican policies. A favorite object of attack is the state surplus. The Democrats claim it is of no value to have money on reserve. A surplus can be built up only through over taxation and under spending, they say.

It stands to reason that it is smart to save money during prosperous times to save for the inevitable years of depression. All individuals try to do it, even Democrats, but when a government does it they say it is wrong.

It seems to us that by attacking the efficient Republican state administration they only point up their own weakness, the staggering national debt, a product of nearly two decades of "deficit spending" at the hands of the Democrats.

What applies to national governments may not necessarily apply to state institutions, but the fact remains that the state now has more resources to use in emergency defense or other part of the war effort than in the history of the state.

True, the Republican answer to the Lynch charges has been weak, but in the face of Dewey's record perhaps the only answer needed is a look at the past.

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Letters To The Editor

Ag-Tech Orientation Really Orients

Dear Editor:

As an Ag-Tech Freshman, I was very surprised and somewhat amazed to read in last week's editorial comment in the Fiat Lux that we had no orientation program for the first week after our arrival at Alfred. Of course, it may have all been a dream, but it seems to me that I hardly had time to catch my breath in between the orientation activities. If they weren't orientation activities (as I thought they were), I can't figure out how I learned so much about Alfred and college life in such a short time and all by myself. No sooner had I unpacked and arranged my room on Sunday than I breezed off to an Ag-Tech freshman girls' meeting with Miss Wurz for the purpose of acquainting us with campus and resident regulations. This was the first of many meetings in our so called non-existent orientation program. Especially appreciated by this freshman were two things: first, the special counseling appointments on Tuesday afternoon, at which time each freshman met an instructor from his department. Secondly, a new and special assembly was held Wednesday afternoon to familiarize green freshmen with the organization of the new State University, the background and traditions of Alfred, plus the functions and services of the student personnel office.

If I have been dreaming, I wish somebody would wake me up and tell me what a real orientation program would consist of.

Sincerely yours, Elinore MacKinnon Ag-Tech '52

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Radio Staff, 3:30 p. m., Fiat Office
Chorus — 7:15 p. m., Social Hall
Zeno Club — 8:15 p. m., Physics Hall

Student Senate — 7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Parking in front of Post Office for five minutes only from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day.

WEDNESDAY

University Band, 7 p. m., AT Annex
Intramural Board, 7:15 p. m., Men's Gym

THURSDAY

Interfraternity Smoker — 7:15 p. m., South Hall
Chorus Rehearsal — 8:15 p. m., Social Hall

FRIDAY

Lambda Chi House warming
Kappa Psi dance
Refrigeration Club dance — AT Gym

SATURDAY

Calling The Campus — 11 a. m., 1590 on your radio dial.
Jam session, 2:30 p. m., Union
Homecoming Football Game
Cross Country
Fraternity and Sorority open houses after game
Klan buffet
CU dance after game

SUNDAY

Music Hour — 4:30 p. m., Social Hall
RFA Forum — 7:30 p. m., Social Hall
World Federalist meeting
Lambda Chi wives and mothers get together
Catholic Masses 9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
Episcopal Services 9:30 a. m., Gothic Chapel
Union University Services — at 11 a. m., Village Church

MONDAY

Spanish Club — 7:30 p. m.

NIGHT and DAY

By a Bunch of Schlunks

Ed note: Schelp us, that's what—Helen said.

The commotion caused by the jam session in the Union Saturday convinced us that it must have been jelly 'cause jam don't shake like that. Jelly or jam, it was terrific; Let's have more of it.

At Kappa Nu's party Saturday night, the scheduled show did not go on, but Pearl Abelson '54 gave her rendition of "I Want to be Loved."

Kappa Psi had a party Saturday night to celebrate the painting of its kitchen. Let's hope the next coat is a different color. Oh yes, Willy and Mrs. Clark were chaperones and Mr. Kemper chauffeured everyone home.

Our source of information at Klan's openhouse Saturday arrived late and left early and doesn't know much. We did find out that Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daholda were chaperones while Dr. Barresi was a guest.

Hedda Hopper would have been in her glory at Lambda Chi's hat dance, Friday. Jim White '51 has developed tremendously since he was last on campus, but lost it before Saturday evening was over, due to Norm Schoenfeld's '51 exuberance.

If Psi Delta wants any news in the Fiat, they better get their phone fixed. Paul Baker '51 heza maka da pizza at Theta Gamma Saturday night. Heza drinka da beer, heza esta da pizza, heza have a good time.

Al Auskern '52 has been elected treasurer of Kappa Nu to succeed Marv someone but I can't read his last name.

And Bob Sheehan is Klan's new steward.

Herb Horowitz ex '52 is engaged to Judy Atkins.

Joyce McClelland '53 was pinned to Harry Wilts of Buffalo U. '51 this summer.

Emily Worth ex '52 and Richard Robinson '50 are married and living in Kent, Ohio where Dick is teaching. There must be more news but Theta Chi and its honoraries are having a picnic this afternoon (Sunday) and it's time to go.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Ruth Vail

The barn burned down, the push ball is always lost, and now they want to dry up Prexy's Pool. Should we bury and cover with grass and flowers, the only spirited tradition left on the campus? I didn't even have to ask a question, the protests resounded far and wide at the mere mention of its removal.

Niki Rosenberg '53: "It is a tradition that should stay. I'd like to see the fountain and spray in operation again, but let's put the fish in the Kanakadea."

Pete Riker '52: "It should be kept for the freshman battle. I know I enjoyed it when I

was a freshman."

Bob Stellin '51: "Since it seems to be getting stagnant, I think it would be a good idea to make plans for its

removal. In regards to the moving up day battle, I think it would much easier and safer to hold it at the pond behind Theta Chi."

Tom Uschold '51: "What can they do with it? Put a flower garden there? There's one across the street and what have they got?—Tulips!"

Ruth Ain '53: "Lets have a swimming pool!"

Bobbie Zelikofsky '53: "Prexy's Pool is about the only tradition left on this campus. Why take that one away too?"

Ken Spring '51: "The hairy thought of it is appalling. Besides, I tried to fill it in last year."

Dr. Rodriguez Proves Profs Are Human Too, Like Students

By Lillian Falcone

The offering of friendship, understanding and advice of a college professor to his students can result in one of the most valuable relationships of a college career for all concerned. One professor in Alfred has carried these relationships to the inner circle of his family

students hesitated to accept their repeated invitations because of study pressure, other interests or just plain incredulity, the latter thinking that profs weren't exactly human or even interested in them. That's no longer the case. Students and family friends frequent the Rodriguez apartment as casually as they would at home. Aside from appreciating this gracious family, many people go there to hear the large collection of Spanish records, to converse in Spanish or to study in an especially arranged study-room in the back of the apartment.

Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, Officially head of the Spanish department; unofficially "Roddy" to those in his classes and others who have met him around the campus, in the Union, at his apartment or at Sunday Mass.

His whole-hearted hospitality and close interest in students began as soon as Dr. Rodriguez arrived at Alfred in 1948. News spread by word of mouth on campus that the Rodriguezes were "wonderful people" to visit and Mrs. R. served the best "cafe con leche." At first of course, some of his

But back again to Dr. Rodriguez whose background has been amazingly rich and varied. For many of those who visit the home of the Rodriguezes, few realize the achievements of their host.

Dr. Rodriguez, a native of Puerto Rico and the son of a Spanish contractor, was tutored and attended private schools in Burgos, Spain. He had almost completed preparation for a career in medicine at the age of 17 (at which he blushes modestly when the fact is mentioned,) when he visited the United States for the first time. Returning to Spain, Dr. Rodriguez decided to change his vocation and consequently spent the next few years at Burgos Seminary with the plan to enter the priesthood. A short time before he was to be ordained, he abandoned his studies and went to Puerto Rico.

Always concerned with missionary ideas and interest in the humanities Dr. Rodriguez next entered a normal school on the Island to become a licensed teacher and satisfy his desire to work in rural education. In Puerto Rico, he advanced from instructing in urban and rural schools to positions as principal and district assistant superintendent of schools. He gained his bachelor of arts and bachelor of education degrees as well as his master's degree in rural education at the University of Puerto Rico. He then went to the United States to study the American rural educational setup which functions on the Island. In 1941 he obtained his master's degree in science at Cornell University.

But there were other fields to attract the ambition and success of Dr. Rodriguez. In 1942, he was active in the new political setup of the Partido Popular Democratico of Puerto Rico. His principal efforts were aimed at introducing social measures to aid people in the rural area. He acted as secretary of the Speaker of the House and was private and official secretary of President Luis Munoz Marin, governor of the Island. Later, he was secretary of the Land Authority which redeemed land for the natives from absentee land ownership. The efficiency of the latter organization doubled the annual income of Puerto Rican farmers during war years.

In 1944 and 1945, Dr. Rodriguez was employed in the Federal Censor-

1910 Yearbook Pictures Life In Alfred With Womanly Virtue

By Beverly Callahan

It was "A book published annually by the Junior Class of Alfred University for the purpose of recording in a pleasant way the character and achievements of the student." It was the fourth volume of the Kanakadea, the 1910 edition.

The volume is an insight into the Alfred of the past; the faculty, the students, the organizations, the humor.

The Kanakadea is complete with photographs, sketches, and personal notes about seniors. Sketch: "Here's to Miss Lyman of true womanly grace. Her modesty and gentle dignity are enduring values." Predominating in the photos are middle of the road haircuts, detachable collars, Gibson girl blouses and upsweeps.

Students in the Liberal Arts school had a choice of two courses, either science or philosophy. This was undoubtedly before the introduction of hygiene or courtship and marriage.

The Student Senate was three years old in 1910. The Senate was composed of seven members, three seniors, two juniors and one associate member from each of the lower classes. Its chief function was seeing that campus rules were enforced. One they must have had trouble with is "None but upper classmen shall be allowed to wear corduroys."

Predecessors of fraternities and sororities are listed as: Alfredian and Athenaeon Lyceums for the women and Alleghanian and Orohilian Lyceums for the gents. The Alfred "Klu Klux Klan," established in 1901 and still active in 1910, had organized "for the purpose of bringing together a congenial set of fellows, who should eat and practically live together." Meditation — I wonder, the KKK was the forerunner of Delta Sig.

And then there was the old Clan Alpine — spelled with a C and established in 1899.

The Footlight Club existed then as it does now. The "Fiat" was preceded by the "University Monthly" or may-

be it was the "A. U. Katzenjammer." The "Katzenjammer" was "a magazine devoted to the realistic, graphic, vivid and unlimited unfolding of the news of the month. Also one or two other things too numerous to mention." It also welcomed all applause in a reserved, modest way, with blushes, as much as possible.

The "Katzenjammer" was edited by Gunsaulus Ramrod Rosebush. Included within the contents were "Wild animals I have known" (with fodder and salt) and "If I were queen" (A thrilling story).

Found in the advertisements, familiarly placed in the back of the volume, were those of Pharmacist F. H. Ellis and the Farley and Truman Tonsorial Parlors, which George tells us means barber shop.

Lost And Found

FOUND—Ticket. Hornell to New York. Sandy Mabel. Box 541. Prove it's yours.

LOST—Watch. Invicta. Brown Watch Band. Ray Lahr of Theta Gamma wants it.

LOST—One Blue Esterbrook Pen in Library. Please return to Box 653, local post office.

FOUND—A pair of brown, shell-rimmed glasses. Fiat suspects they belong to Jeanette Klimajeski Zeglar, Cambridge, Mass., ex-Editor of Fiat Lux.

LOST — green wallet in lecture room of Kenyon Hall. Please return to Fiat or to Mary Kitthell.

College Town

By Jim Quackenbush

Al Attracts Students With Personality, Best Buys

Al Riwydy's Kampus Kave, Alfred's College Shop, "neath the Post Office," has become somewhat of an Alfred institution. Students run it down, make sarcastic remarks about it, and often, kiddingly, lambaste it. But they continue to frequent it in increasing numbers, and many have come to think of it as their own, an assumption, incidentally, which isn't too far from the truth.

It was in September, 1947, when Al, the proprietor, first came to Alfred, and started the Kampus Kave, previously a student-owned business, selling records, T-shirts, and girl's shorts (we don't know what the girls did for blouses,) on its present road to success. But it has not been easy.

Al, who has also made such slogans as, "We may be down, but we're not out," and "Don't stand out in the rain and get wet, come down to the Kampus Kave and get soaked," famous, has had a rough road to traverse. Business was not always what it is today, and if Al had to depend upon it for a living, he probably would have starved to death. Luckily he didn't, for he is also somewhat of an accomplished musician, and is known well in the Hornell and Alfred area for his "Riwydy trio," a combo that has annually played for the St. Pat's tea dance and had a long stand last year at the Hotel Sherwood. Al also plays for Don Jones' Orchestra, which had a two-month engagement this summer at New Jersey's "Donohue's," a roadhouse of a bit higher calibre than Frank Dailey's "Meadowbrook." Al can handle the oboe, the saxophone, the clarinet and shoe-horn, and sings once in a while, to boot.

But, to get back to the Kampus Kave, everything went the wrong way. Business was so dire in the beginning (the first day's sales total was eighteen cents, for pack of cigarettes) that Al bought everything in his size, so that if he couldn't sell the goods he could at least wear them.

Al wanted to please everyone, and, consequently, he made a great effort to get everything and anything the students wanted. But his efforts would often backfire. One day, a girl came in and asked for a map of the United States. Al didn't have any map of the States, but figuring other students would be wanting them too, he drove to Syracuse, picked up a dozen maps and put them on sale. Well, it turned out that the girl that had wanted the map in the beginning was a foreign student, and had since decided that she really didn't need one after all. And there was never anybody else that needed one either, for Al still has the lot of them for sale.

But things gradually improved. Students slowly realized more and more that Al bought what they wanted, and everything they wanted, whether it be a tuxedo or a can of shoe polish. If you were sure of the best quality, you could at least be definitely sure of the best buy. Al has become known for his "buys." He also has become known for his friendliness, and stale jokes. In his short time here, he has made many permanent friends. Invariably, there's a card or package from some student for him, at the Post Office. Just recently he received a coffee percolator from a former Alfred student that lives in Nicaragua.

Al says that one of the things he enjoys most each year is watching the Freshmen. He says that when they first come down to the Kave to buy their Freshmen caps "they're reserved, shy, polite gentlemen. And after a few weeks," he continues, "they're gruff, more natural, and they slam the door, while before they had quietly closed it."

Al's been working hard lately to make the Kave more attractive. He recently thought he had it looking nice when a student walked in and asked him for change of a dollar. Al asked him what he wanted it for, and the student said he wanted it to buy the place with. That's the kind of stuff Al puts up with, and, what's more, loves.

The other day we went down to the Kave, and asked Al how business had been thus far this year. And we probably got the same answer you'll get, if you ask him. He'll tell you "it's sometimes good and sometimes lousy," and then he'll add, "but most of the time it's good and lousy."

Good old Al. He's still got the best buys in town.

The Rodriguez family was very fond of our neighbor-campus and although Dr. Rodriguez completed his work on his doctorate in philosophy and held his instructorship and Mrs. Rodriguez cared for little Maria while teaching Spanish in Ithaca night school, their home was a gathering place for Cornellians.

For those who are wondering that they left Ithaca to come to Alfred, Dr. Rodriguez explains that "we were tired of the cities—Burgos, Madrid, San Juan, Miami—and Cornell, of course, is large." When visiting Alfred previous to his appointment, he was impressed by the hello-atmosphere among his Alfred students and faculty.

Now beginning his third year here "Roddy" and his family enjoy the simplicity of Alfred living. Proof enough is the fact that he refused an offer to unify the educational systems in the Caribbean Islands under the Caribbean Commission of the United Nations.

Freshman Revolt Nearly Upsets Seniors In First Court Session

By Nancy Reynolds

A near riot burst upon Frosh Court as freshmen showed unprecedented spirit and jeering attitude against dignified Blue Key Justices in Alumni Hall on Sunday. Exhibiting unfelt courage, the condemned men stamped and yelled in the teeth of disaster, until Chief Justice Daniel Ohlenchuck impressed them with the fatherly and helpful attitude of the Court and reminded them of their chance to bring charges next year.

Charged with three flagrant offenses: failure to wear his beanie, not knowing the Alma Mater or the Frosh Rules, the first culprit, Mr. Arthur Hensler, was found guilty and instructed to carry a lantern at all times and to wear a sign reading, "I'm Not Too Bright," in spite of the brilliant efforts of the frosh Defense Attorney, Roger Jones. Hallelujahs will ring out every noon in front of the Post Office, rendered by another freshman, who shown his ability by leading the cry before and during the court session. More noontime entertainment will be provided by Mr. James Scafani, charged with not knowing Frosh Rues, who will fish in Prexy's Pool, sporting a sign reading "Fishing for the Answer."

The somber air of the Court was temporarily broken when Mr. Seymour Levine paid his penalty by giving a jitterbug exhibition on stage with freshman spectator, Mary Jane Gibson. After insulting the illustrious Court by instigating the riot, a Mr. Kaplan and friend were found guilty, and will march around the flag pole in front of the union, emanating melodies from a toy saxophone every noon. Because he had the effrontery to fail to speak to an upperclassman, a Mr. Sylvestra will utilize a huge earphone, and a sign pleading, "Louder Please," to aid his poor hearing.

Exhibiting the humor of the Court, Mr. Jack Teagle will wear a collar bone, a placard reading "I pulled a Boner," and carrying a leg bone of some unfortunate animal. The Court showed great justice by giving Mr. Henry Miller a hat to fit him, since he had not been wearing his beanie. Mr. Miller will wear "Square" Baxter's superionic boozie hat.

Defense Attorney Roger Jones demonstrated his famed legal ability by obtaining an acquittal for Mr. Robert Bagnell, charged with stealing nine bottles of beer from Ma's. "If he stole only nine bottles," Jones declared, "You have no case."

16 Student Nurses Continue Training At Corning Hospital

Sixteen Alfred student nurses have entered the second phase of their training as they registered at Corning Hospital.

Affiliated with the hospital are: Eunice Altenburg, Lora Buchanan, Joyce Dennison, Virginia Downing, Louise Frank, Eda Hartpence, Joyce Holden, Joan Holmes, Gloria Jorden, Andrew Kuehm, Carmella Palmeri, Dorothy Shaw, Carole Shay, Nancy Schurle, Anne Valentine and Mary Ruth Williams.

Lectures to the students are delivered by staff doctors of the hospital. Work is supervised by Miss Mary Griffiths and Miss Minnie C. Wolcott of the Alfred faculty.

New Dorm Construction Bids Sent To Contractors

Invitations to bid on seven new State dorms to be built here were sent Sept. 27 by the architect, Thomas Lyon White of Geneva.

Bids will be opened by the State Dormitory Authority at Albany on Oct. 25. Approximately 60 days later, if the bids are accepted by the state, contracts will be awarded.

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AU To Present 4 Scholarships In Liberal Arts

Full tuition scholarships honoring three presidents of Alfred University will be offered to four students entering the College of Liberal Arts in September, 1951, it was announced recently by the administration.

The presidential scholarships have been established in the memory of William Colegrove Kenyon, Jonathan Allen, and Boothe Colwell Davis. They are to be granted on an annual basis and are to be renewable for each of the four years provided that the recipients have maintained honor standards. Men and women from all states are to be equally eligible.

Recipients will be chosen on the basis of standing of the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board, high school and Regents records, participation in extra-curricular activities, personal qualifications such as character and personality, financial need, recommendations and personal interviews.

Candidates for the awards must have been accepted in the Liberal Arts College by April 30, 1951, and must have submitted a completed scholarship application to William O'Connor, Director of Admissions, by May 15, 1951.

The administration has also announced the presentation of scholarships amounting to \$16,000 to 64 students for the year 1950-51. These scholarships were granted on the basis of financial need and scholarship.

John C. Hostetter, Ceramic Executive Returns To Alfred

A former executive of two ceramic plants and one of the country's leading figures in the glass industry has moved to Alfred. He is Dr. John C. Hostetter, retired president of the Mississippi Glass Co., and chairman of the board of directors of the Walsh Refractories Corp.

Still a consultant to both companies, Dr. Hostetter headed both from 1944 until he retired last April. He was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Alfred University in 1937. He is also the holder of four degrees from Bucknell University.

While director of research and development at the Corning Glass Co., from 1930 to 1937, Dr. Hostetter was awarded the Howard N. Potts medal from the Franklin Institute for his part in developing the giant 200 inch mirror for the Mt. Palomar, Calif. telescope, the world's largest.

Dr. Hostetter is a member of the board of managers of the College of Ceramics and is interested in expanding the library in the glass technology department. He is also an active member and past president of the New York State Ceramic Association.

Welcome home everybody.

Student Senate Hears Reports, Letters, Thanks

"At this time I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation to the student body for this opportunity so generously offered me to further my college education and become a good citizen of the United States. Thank you very much," Vicktoris Mielulis, Lithuanian student, thus thanked the Senate at last week's meeting.

President, Paul Baker, welcoming Mielulis, told Senate members that Miss Hazel Humphreys, proprietor of the Box of Books, is providing the displaced student with text books. No report was given by the D. P. committee.

The new clock and scoreboard will be dedicated Saturday. President Baker announced, "We will make it clear that this was a gift of the students," Baker said. "As a rule they never get credit for anything."

The clock was purchased with \$600 appropriated by the Senate and \$800 borrowed from the University. On the motion of Jack Cornwall, Theta Gamma, the Senate voted to repay the University \$150 a year beginning with 1951.

The clock was purchased with the approval of President Drake, and Coach McLane. The original movement was begun in 1948 by a committee headed by Litchard Dickinson '50. Over \$400 was donated toward the clock through a student lottery.

In a report on the Bookeasy, Matthew Melko, Delta Sig, said that the newly established book exchange store was in dire need of a new home. Promising a written report with recommendations for this evening, Melko suggested that a new committee be appointed to handle the project.

Two letters from Fuo-kuo, the Chinese foster child, were received by President Baker. Representatives were asked to ask houses if the Senate should send \$2, \$5 or \$10 to the student for a christmas gift.

President Baker announced that students wishing to put on skits between halves should clear their program with the Senate before game time.

Conservation Club Elects

John Martucio AT was elected president of the Alfred Conservation Club at its meeting held last Thursday. Also elected were Ag-Tech students Richard Youngman, vice-president; Forrest Herron, secretary; and Roger Zeh, treasurer. Appointment of publicity and entertainment committees was also made.

Following the meeting, a movie, entitled "Raindrops and Soil Erosion," was shown to the members, and refreshments were served.

Five Cross Country Meets Planned For Harriers This Year

Four dual meets and a triangular meet are on the card for the varsity cross country team of Alfred University as it heads into the 1950 season.

Coach Wilbur Getz has the services of three holdovers from last year's varsity, while four team members are from the undefeated freshmen team. Getz, one of the most famous athletes to come out of Alfred, has strong hopes of bettering last season's record of three wins and three losses. "Despite a rugged schedule, we will have as good a team as last year's, if not better," he declared.

The three veteran harriers who will help to bolster this season's prospects are John Morgan '52, Martin Riemer AT, and Tom Myers '51. Morgan was consistently one of the first five last year and at the end of the year he was number one man on the squad.

A sturdy, dependable harrier, Martin Riemer was fourth man on the team last year. Riemer stands a good chance of improving his position this year.

Tom Myers stands a good chance of improving his position also as he heads into his third year of varsity competition.

Among the outstanding group of sophomores who will run this year are: Per Andreson, Bob Purdy, Bill White, John McMullen, and Bob Mathews. Per Andreson will be remembered as the Middle Atlantic's frosh champ last year and number one man on the Alfred's frosh squad. Bob Purdy ended up as second man on the frosh team last year and placed third at the Middle Atlantic's. John McMullen, who ended the 1949 season as third man on the freshmen team placed seventh in the Middle Atlantic's. Bill White consistently placed among the first five of the Alfred frosh last year and can be expected to do much better this year. Bob Mathews will be remembered as the boy who dreamed that Alfred would win the Middle Atlantic's Championship and that he would place seventh. Alfred did win the championship and Bob did place seventh.

Embarking on his fifth year as cross country coach, Getz personally feels the team prospects look good and that it will make a fine showing.

The initial meet with Cortland and Niagara is scheduled for Oct. 7, on the 4.2 mile course. Other season meets are: Colgate at Hamilton on Oct. 13, Buffalo at Buffalo on Oct. 21, Cornell at Alfred on Oct. 28 and Toronto at Toronto on Nov. 4.

The varsity squad is also entered in the New York State meet on Nov. 10, the ICA meet on Nov. 20 and the NCAA meet on Nov. 27.

Mid semesters only eight weeks away!

Intramural Sports

By Norm Schoenfeld

Intramural competition is slated to open this week as football season gets under way. At last week's Intramural Board meeting Jim Reid '53 was selected football manager and the deadline for roster entries was set for 7:15 p. m., tomorrow. At this time the representatives of all teams wishing to enter will meet in the Men's Gym to review the rules. They will be informed of the schedule as soon as it is drawn up. Each representative must bring a complete player roster and \$10.

A change in policy has been invoked this season. Each team wishing to enter competition must submit \$10 with their roster. Nine dollars of this fee is returnable at the end of the season providing that the team has not been dropped for failure to show up for games or furnish referees when scheduled.

Three such offenses is the requirement for expulsion from the league and subsequent forfeiting of the \$9. This policy was decided upon in order to curtail the entering of teams that only show up when convenient, and disrupt the schedule. The tenth dollar goes toward trophies and expenses.

Football this year will again be played on two fields, the Terra Cotta and the Ag-Tech. The number of leagues will be determined by the turnout tomorrow.

The totals from last years competition were obtained from Coach Mike Greene this week. Lambda Chi was awarded the annual Intramural Trophy for last year when they edged Kappa Psi in the last day of activity. Until the softball finals, Kappa Psi led by 40 points, but by defeating the Lane Ducks, Lambda Chi captured

Wanted: Nice Senior To Sell Class Rings

Val Clute, senior class president, has asked that any senior interested in handling the sale of senior class rings should notify him as soon as possible. It is assumed that the senior who takes the position should be able to make a little profit some way or other. Bill Spangenberg has his hands full. Clute also announced that there will be a class meeting soon after homecoming.

Congratulations Alfred! Let's keep that goal line away from the other team.

the softball championship and with it the 50 points bonus to finish first. Kappa Nu finished third, Klan fourth, and Delta Sig fifth.

Individual championships last year went to Kappa Nu, basketball; Lambda Chi, softball; Pelton House, ping-pong; Kappa Psi, badminton; Lambda Chi, volleyball; Klan, horseshoes; Kappa Psi, golf; and Theta Gamma, in tennis. The football race was wiped out by something called a water vacation. At the time Delta Sig, Lambda Chi, Klan, and Psi Delta were tied for the lead.



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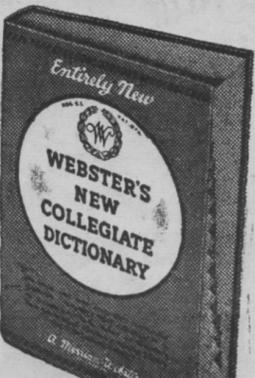
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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg

Well, evidently there was something wrong with our calculations because the Tigers didn't come through. We thought we took all the factors into consideration, but unfortunately, the Yanks didn't behave as they should have. Oh, well, there's still next year.

But which one of you jesters is laughing about the National League Crown? Looks like the Phillies came through. So, we expect our next move to be picking the Series winner. Although our editor, Melko, thinks the Phillies are going to take the Series in six, we're sorry but we feel the Yank powerhouse will be just a little too much for the Philadelphia contingent and it will go to five games with Eddie Sawyer's men taking the middle fray by two runs. We're not chicken!!

We don't know how many of you were out at Merrill Field last Saturday night, but we saw a Saxon team that was loaded with spirit go out there and rip into a much touted Engineer eleven and leave them with a 14-0 defeat to take back to Troy.

RPI's Harry Neugold, you may remember him as number 81, occasioned a terrific show of sarcasm among the Alfred rooters and should be given credit for being the subject of most of the frivolity. Although he didn't display any sportsmanlike tendencies, the fans might have gone a wee bit too far in their exuberance. There seems to be no limit to the razzing an athlete gets when he comes to play at Alfred; but let's not forget that the "Purple and Gold" also invades other cities.

Nobody expects the rooters not to try to rip down the morale of the opposition, which includes going into personalities to some extent. But it certainly isn't fair to go overboard and make ourselves look like a bunch of sportsman-like fools. We won't go as far as one young lady who very earnestly remarked, "That poor boy will leave Alfred with a complex." But how about considering the reception our boys will get when Alf plays their away games?

You've probably read the account of the game already and you've been told who the big men of the evening were. Well, that's fine as far as it goes but we want to impress on you the fact that every man out there in uniform was doing his bit even if he didn't score a touchdown or throw a key block. Right now some of these men are going to be given in a small way some of the credit they so justly deserve. Art LaSalle, you may remember, did a whale of a job defensively. The two Johns, Fasano and Wisniewski, were in there fighting all the way. Bill Hall and Dale Thompson are a couple more of the guys who very rarely if ever score, but without whom, our backs would have a hell of a time moving the ball.

One night last week, we listened to a fight broadcast from New York. Some were surprised by the results, and some others had that "we-knew-it-all-the-time" look. We, for one, do not want to sound wise, but we didn't think that the old champ could make it.

Yeah, we're talking about the Louis-Charles bout. Louis, for the first time in a long while, the challenger, and Charles the defender, Charles was successful and retains the title, but what next for the beaten Louis? We were sorry to see Louis lose, but we were even sorer to see Joe Louis in the ring again. 60 for 61 is a tremendous percentage, it's true. But 60 for 60 would have been so much nicer. Sure, we've heard some stories about income tax trouble, but surely there must have been more than that behind it.

Why does a man who has been one of the most talked about men of the century retire and then come back to try and get back into the limelight? What comes now for a man like Joe Louis? Does he keep fighting his gradual way downward through title bouts and semi-finals? Can he quit now and just forget about last week? What can he do?

Graduate Student Loses 13 Years

It's the same scene, but a different cast for Frank Lobaugh Jr., studying graduate subjects in the same room where he attended first and second grade.

Now a graduate student Lobaugh has already taken educational statistics and mental hygiene in South Hall, formerly used as Alfred high and grade school.

While in grade school Lobaugh's father was professor of ceramic engineering. Frank Jr. is one of four grandchildren of the late Boothe Colwell Davis, president of Alfred University from 1895 to 1933, studying here. They are Nancy Lobaugh '53, Pamela Davis '53 and Boothe Colwell Davis III, AT.

Village Policeman Lists Parking Rules, Limitations

Village policeman, John Dixon, has announced that parking will be limited to one hour from 8 p. m. to 6 p. m. He has also limited parking in front of the Post Office to 5 minutes during the above hours.

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The "Tops" In Food

Spirited Saxon Team Tops RPI 14-0; Remain Unscored Upon Per Andresen Makes Fastest Time At Barker

By Irv Marguolis

A spirited Alfred University eleven smashed its way to a 14-0 victory over a favored RPI team at Merrill field last Saturday evening. A comparatively small crowd of 3500 turned out to see the underdog Saxons pound out their second victory in as many games. The team has yet to be scored upon this season.

Alfred made its first touchdown on a pass play that covered 69 yards. With only 50 seconds remaining in the first half, Ralph DiMico threw to Andy Ippolito who received on the RPI 40 and ran the rest of the way for the touchdown. Right end Don Lester made the play more spectacular by throwing a key block on the Rensselaer safety man. This block enabled Andy to run the last 20 yards in the clear. Charles Randazzo kicked the extra point and Alfred led 7-0 at the half.

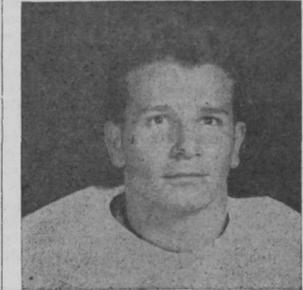
The Saxons scored again late in the third quarter when Ralph DiMico plunged over from the one yard line climaxing a 71 yard drive. It took the team 15 running plays to cover this ground. Carl Elliot and Dalph DiMico led the attack that saw the Alfredians run up five first downs. Once again Randazzo converted and Alfred led 14-0.

The vaunted RPI aerial attack led by quarterback Johnny Crush failed to materialize. Time and time again the hard charging Alfred line rushed the passer and Crush could complete only three passes. It was a change from the weak Saxon pass defense of the Brockport contest. Coach Yunevich must have worked the boys pretty hard during the past week.

The RPI attack just couldn't get rolling and the engineers never got past the Alfred 20 yard line. The boys from Troy gained only 65 yards on the ground in spite of the fact that their line outweighed the Saxons by an average of 25 pounds per man. The Alfred line outdid itself Saturday and gave a sterling performance both on offense and defense. The fast Saxon backfield could not have gained 220 yards on the ground if it had not been for the great line play. Throughout the game key blocks were thrown that enabled our backs led by Al Dionetti, Andy Ippolito, Ralph DiMico, Bob Harris and Art D'Avanzo to break through the RPI line for repeated gains.

After the first period Alfred controlled the ball 70% of the time and the engineers were on the defensive most of the time. After the game RPI coach Ed Jontos remarked that Alfred was definitely "up" for this game. He went on to say that the team was good and well organized. It looked 100% better than it did in its opener against Brockport, he added.

Quarterbacks Saxons



Andy Ippolito

The Summaries		ALFRED		R. P. I.	
First downs	15	7			
Yards Gained Rushing	220	65			
Forward Passes	8	12			
Completions	3	3			
Yards Gained Passing	86	44			
Passes Intercepted By	2	1			
Fumbles	4	0			
Own Fumbles Recovered	3	0			
Average Distance of					
Punts, Yards	41.8	33			
Penalties, Yards	55	42			

Lineups		ALFRED		R. P. I.	
Fitzgerald	LE	Whalen			
Thompson	LT	Neugold			
Wisniewski	LG	Patenaude			
Hall	C	Holmes			
Fasano	RG	Baris			
LaSalle	RT	Beebie			
Lester	RE	Schindelar			
Ippolito	QB	Crush			
Harris	LH	Markson			
D'Avanzo	RH	Beard			
Mangefreda	FB	Park			

Alfred University, led by Per Andresen, captured first place in the 3rd Annual Barker A.A.U. 3.5 mile Cross Country Road Race. The race, conducted on a handicap basis, was a good conditioner for the long 4.2 mile course and represented the first real time trial for the harriers.

Per, although he finished 19th in the field of 38 ran over the course in 17:44, the fastest time of the day. (The course record set last year by Ireland of Syracuse is 17:39) Per was the only participating runner who was not given a time handicap.

The third fastest time of the day, 18:35 was registered by Alfred's Marty Riemer. (This equaled the time set last year by John Weaver, Syracuse University); Weaver was a member for the 1949 NCAA championship cross country team. Per's time was one second faster than the time set by Dick Church who finished 4th NCAA cross country meet.

Results of Saxon harriers.		
Place	H'cap	Time
5	Martin Riemer	1:45 18:35
9	John Morgan	1:30 18:46
11	Bill White	2:30 19:55
12	Bob Purdy	1:15 18:39
19	Per Andresen	0:00 17:44
27	George Norton	2:45 21:40
29	Tom Myers	2:00 21:04
33	Jack Frohm	2:00 21:53
37	Don Boulton	1:15 21:15

Accumulative Team Scores	
1st. Alfred	93 min. 37 sec.
2nd. St. Fran.	98 min. 35 sec.
3rd. Lemoyne	102 min. 00 sec.
4th Buffalo State	103 " 37"

(1949 result-91:10 Syracuse University, NCAA Cross Country Team)

Campus clubs were urged this week to organize and file appropriations requests. Senate vice president Audrey Riess said that blanks may be obtained from the Senate before its Tuesday night meetings.

Tomorrow Called Deadline For Intramural Rosters

Team rosters for intramural football must be turned in at the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym on or before Oct. 4. The Intramural Board will meet to consider applications at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

An entrance fee, \$10 per team is required to enter football competition. \$9 of the entry fee will be returned if the team completes the season without being expelled because of infraction of playing rules.

Women's Sports

By Barbara Shackson

Alfred's amazing Amazons got back into the spirit of sports last week with the launching of the fall athletic program.

After a week of practice, the interhouse volleyball season began last night when the Brick met the Castle in the South Hall Gym. Volleyball manager Mary Jane Arnold '51 released the following schedule of games for this week: tonight, Castle vs. Theta Chi at 8:20 p. m. and Brick vs. Sigma Chi at 9:05; Thursday, Sigma Chi vs. Pi Alpha at 9:20; Monday, Sigma Chi vs. Pi Alpha at 8 p. m.

Interhouse field hockey will be played this year with teams of seven instead of 11 members. Practices have started, and games will get under way next Saturday, according to manager Nancy Stearns '52.

For you enthusiasts of individual sports we have more news. Freshman and interhouse tennis tournaments are now being played off. Manager Ebe Hise AT is hoping to have better luck with the weather than did her predecessor, Isy Ellis '52.

Isy has left the tennis courts in favor of the archery range. As archery manager, she reports that the range at the South Hall field will be open for shooting today from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Intercollegiate competition entered the women's sports scene at Alfred Saturday when about 30 representatives from eight colleges attended the

Two Undeclared Teams To Meet Here Saturday

An undefeated Alfred University football team will meet undefeated Clarkson Tech Saturday evening at the "Homecoming" game. This game will mark the seventeenth meeting between the two schools. Each team has won seven games and two have resulted in ties. Last year the Saxons defeated the engineers 27-0, but it promises to be a lot closer Saturday.

In two games this season the Saxons have not been scored on. They defeated Brockport in the seasons opener 33-0 and followed this with a 14-0 upset over favored RPI. Meanwhile the Tech boys have scored more points this season than they did in all of last year. In their opener they tied Rochester and last week defeated Hofstra College, 27-19.

This game should be a real test for Alfred. All indications point to a fierce struggle, for both teams have high powered offensive attacks. The boys from Potsdam have lettermen back from last year's squad, and a lot of good looking sophomores. They will enter the fray at full strength and have high hopes of upsetting the powerful Saxons.

Coach Alex Yunevich will need to have his boys "up" for this game. Alfred showed a strong running attack in its first two games, as witnessed by the fact that they have gained 551 yards on the ground. Their defense has been a determining factor in their victories thus far. In two games their opponents have gained only 105 yards rushing.

This encounter should be a rough one for the Saxons.

The game will be the main attraction of a week end of homecoming festivities.

annual Womens' Playday Planning Conference at Social Hall. With WAGB prexy Jane Bette '51 presiding and Secretary Ann Holmquest '52 taking the notes, the group planned a schedule of playdays and sportsdays for the year.

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