

Andresen, Morgan and Purdy all cracked Buffalo cross country record. See page 4.



The Dewey-Lynch battle swings into full gear as editors argue and election is planned. See pages 1, 2 and 3.

## University To Launch Development Program Founders Day Program To Include President's Dinner

Alfred University's 115th Founders' Day Convocation Nov. 2 looms as one of the most important days in the history of the University.

The occasion will mark the beginning of Alfred's development program for planned improvement of existing facilities. Mr. Claude A. Putnam, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, has been named special guest and speaker for the occasion.

Hundreds of invitations have been sent to alumni and friends of the University throughout the state and nation.

The Founder's Day Convocation will be preceded by the first annual President's dinner for Alfred University trustees and faculty and administrative members which will be held Nov. 1.

On Nov. 2, Mr. Putnam will speak on the general theme of the importance of colleges and universities to business and the responsibility of business for the support of higher education. Mr. Putnam, who is a New Hampshire manufacturer, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws during the Founder's Day program.

Formerly a machinist, Mr. Putnam is now president of the Markem Machine Company, Keene, New Hampshire. His business philosophy is based on the conviction that employers and supervisors must take a deep personal interest in the welfare and problems of every employee. "We've always tried to keep the company in such a position that we didn't have to dislocate the organization by employee turnover," he states.

Mr. Putnam has served on the NAM board of directors for six years and last year was a member of the Association's executive committee. He has been a director, vice president and president (1947-1948) of the New Hampshire Manufacturers Association.

## Record Amount Of Blood Given To Red Cross

Alfred blood donors broke a two and a half year old local record Tuesday. The donation to the Rochester Bloodmobile was 185 pints, topping by one pint the record set in May 1948.

The last student to enter the blood bank, and the one to contribute the pint which set the new record was William Spangenberg '51.

Local chairman of the Red Cross, Mrs. Verlee Linderman, and head of the blood donor program, Wesley Parish, were high in their praise of student, faculty and townspeople's effort in donating 25 pints of blood beyond the 160 pint quota.

Four fraternities and two sororities had especially good turnouts. Mrs. Linderman said. They are Kappa Nu, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi and Theta Gamma fraternities and Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi sororities.

"A larger number of girls donated this time, than usual," Mrs. Linderman said. There were also many new donors.

Courage of some of the new donors was buoyed by the knowledge that Dr. Van Der Frechette was contributing his 19th pint of blood to the program.

Some of the blood donated will be sent to Korea. "The new record shows that people are interested in how the blood is being used," Mrs. Linderman added. "We are very pleased."

She attributed some of the success of the program to a novel display in the window of the R. E. Ellis Drug store. The exhibit showed 36 tiny paper soldiers lying down, receiving blood. After five donors had been received at the blood bank, a soldier was stood upright.

An interesting sidelight to the bleeding was related by Mrs. Linderman. "Just before noon two Kappa Nu students had a race donating their blood. One student was ready to receive the needle but he waited until his opponent was set and the nurse had her stop watch in hand. The time was about three minutes."

The staff of the Rochester Bloodmobile was added here by Grey Ladies, student nurses of the Alfred University nursing school and Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity members.

## Hillel Foundation Meets To Form Plans For Semester

Alfred University's B'nai Brith Hillel chapter held its first meeting of the year last Saturday. Hillel is an organization for Jewish students to further Hebrew culture and give students a chance to participate in all forms of activities.

Plans for the coming semester were discussed and elections were held. Irwin Margulis '52 was elected chairman, Phyllis Rudner '53, secretary and Hope Abrams '54, treasurer. The next meeting is scheduled for November 4.

## Dance Team To Entertain AT Students

Teresita and Emilio Osta, brother and sister artists will entertain Ag-Tech students at an assembly, 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Alumni Hall.

Miss Osta is an interpreter of Spanish and Latin American dances in au-

## To Perform At AT Assembly



thentic costumes and her brother is a well-known concert pianist.

Teresita has studied with masters of Spanish classical dancing in Mexico City. She is as well known to movie fans as she is to concert goers, for besides concert appearances which included the Hollywood Bowl and the St. Louis Municipal Opera, she has appeared in such Hollywood productions as "Girl From the Golden West" and "Tropical Holiday."

Emilio has been acclaimed for his sensitive and inspired interpretations of Spanish composers and for his own arrangements of Mexican and Spanish melodies and dances. While still in his twenties, he made a world tour and gave concerts in South America, Europe, the Orient, and South Africa.

## Osteopathic Scholarships Worth \$800 Now Offered

Five \$800 Osteopathic College scholarships are being offered by the Auxiliary of the American Osteopathic Association.

Requirements for application are good scholastic standing, financial need and acceptance from one of six approved osteopathic colleges. Applications must be in before April 1, 1951. Further information may be obtained from Dean H. O. Burdick.

## Fiat To Hear Two Famous Newsmen

Fiat members and other people interested in the newspaper field will learn something about the inside of the newspaper business tonight. Representatives of the Wellsville Reporter will speak to them at 7 p.m. in Physics Hall lecture room.

The lecturers will be Rae Rowan, managing editor of the Reporter and Jerry Smith, long time Alfred Area correspondent. Although the lecture will be aimed primarily at the Fiat staff, members of the Press club and Alfred Review have also been invited to attend.

Mr. Rowan is best known for his column, "From Where We Sit," which appears daily in the Reporter. Jerry Smith, a member of last year's graduating class, will be remembered as author of "Collegietown," and many other features which appeared in the Fiat.

## Who Owns Them?

## Bookeasy Contains Unregistered Books

"There are still some books in the bookeasy to do with which we do not know." This was the conclusion of Harry Blatt, assistant manager of the Bookeasy, this week after he surveyed the stock which is waiting to be shipped to Wilcox and Follette in Chicago or wherever it is.

"We have sent out all checks," Blatt said, "and we have sent cards to students whose books we did not sell. They now have the prerogative of letting us sell the books or reclaiming them."

Blatt announced that there are several books in the Bookeasy which are not registered under anyone's name. He asked that students who have books in the bookeasy and have received no notice concerning them should contact the proprietors of the Bookeasy immediately.

Concerning the Bookeasy's business during the month of September, the assistant manager declared that \$135 worth of checks had been sent to 35 students. "This is not an accurate measure of Bookeasy business," Blatt said, "because many books were traded for cash at the bookeasy desk and many other sales were made as a result of a direct or indirect tip from the Bookeasy."

## Book Slip Deadline Set

Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz has announced that the deadline for submitting veteran's book slips to either the Box of Books or his offices is Nov. 4.

Another chapter in the Spangenberg story. It was he who so nobly gave the record breaking pint and one twentieth of blood. (Had to make up for Tunkel—see College Town.)

## Outing Club Buys Hut For Hill

Formed in 1945-46 the Alfred Outing Club has advanced to an independent organization for persons who love the out-of-doors. Based on the field sports, the club has begun many activities which have become traditions on the Alfred University Campus.

When the organization first came into existence its first project was construction of a crude ski tow on Pine Hill. Lack of snow forced the moving of the tow to its present location above West University Street. The tow was also improved by adding electric motors for power in place of an old car motor.

This year more than 400 feet of rope has been added to the tow moving the ski trail several yards up the hillside. In addition to the present slope, a beginners slope is being prepared on the right of the trail for experienced skiers.

Boasting more than 100 members, the club has bought a quonset hut which was moved off West University Street across from the power plant for the ski tow. The hut, located on property bought by the club, will be used for meetings and as a warm up house for skiers.

Plans for purchasing the hut began last Spring, with the purchase of a lot about 40 by 60 feet facing the road. An addition was also built on the ski tow shed for equipment storage.

Under the leadership of Dick Homer '52, president, new trails are being cut for hiking and for a beginners ski slope. The group also is engaged

in moving the present ski tow several yards up the hill. Although skiing is an important sport of the Outing Club several other outdoor sports are featured including hiking, swimming, fishing and hunting. The organization has a rifle range in the basement below Peck's College Club. Red Cross first aid instruction is conducted by Robert Carney '52. With the purchase of property and the quonset hut the club became an incorporated organization, capable of acting as an individual in the eyes of the law. Financial projects and new improvements of the club are governed by a Board of Directors composed of E. K. LeBohner and James McLane, faculty advisors; Richard Homer, president; Carolyn Blanche, secretary and Helen Gardner, treasurer.

AOC and APO members transporting quonset hut to Ski Hill Photo by Gignac

## The Political Week

This week on the state political scene:

Monday—Governor Thomas Dewey called for Gen. Eisenhower to run for president in 1952 after renouncing presidential ambitions for himself.

Tuesday—Joseph Hanley, Republican nominee for Senate, released letter written to Representative Macy stating that he (Hanley) agreed to run for Senate after being guaranteed that his debts would be settled by the Republican party.

Walter Lynch, Democratic nominee for governor, declared that Dewey and Hanley should be impeached for the "Hanley letter deal."

Thursday—Republicans countered Hanley letter charges with claims that John J. Rascob financed the election of Roosevelt in 1928 for governor.

Herbert Lehman, Democratic candidate for Senate, pledged aid to business.

Lynch again charged that Dewey "threw Hanley to dogs."

Friday—Lynch charged Dewey backed Eisenhower to shield GOP letter.

Saturday—Statewide "Friends of Joe Hanley" committee announced fund raising drive. Hanley challenged Lynch to prove himself fit to be governor and quit, talking about the letter.

Lynch called Dewey "the clumsiest liar in political history."

Sunday—Dewey stressed aid to education. Hanley accused Democrats of softness in dealing with Reds.

Franklin Roosevelt Jr. said Lynch "is a greater potential candidate for president than Dewey." Lynch promised a regime like that of Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman, all former governors.

## Local Draft Board Must Defer Men

All local selective service boards are required to postpone induction for the current academic year, all college students presently enrolled and in good standing. However regulations require that such postponement must be requested by both the student and the college.

This was announced by Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz, who has requested that all students, who are selective service registrants, see him immediately concerning this new procedure.

## Date Of Last Frat Rush Party Moved Ahead Two Days

The last Fraternity rush party has been changed from Nov. 1 to Oct. 30. The remaining party will be held on Oct. 25.

Preferential night will be Nov. 3. At this time the rushee will go to the house of this preference between the hours of 7 and 9:30 p. m. A rushee may go to two or more houses if he desires.

On Saturday, Nov. 4 each man will receive a preferential card, which is to be filled in and mailed before 6 p. m. on the day received. "Silent" period begins at 9:30 a. m., Friday, Nov. 3, and ends at 6:00 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 4. During this time conversation between fraternity men and rushees will be limited to saying "hello." Tapping will be from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 6.

If there are any questions, get in touch with Wally Henion '52, phone 36.

All Seniors should pick up their portrait proofs Thursday and Friday. Selection of proofs for the Kanakadee must be turned in by the following Thursday and Friday. Additional orders will be received at this time.

## Students To Conduct Mock State Election Democrat, Republican Issues Being Carried In Editorials

"Of course the Democrats will win," said Beverly Callahan '52 this week as she pinned a Lynch poster on the wall.

"Everyone knows Dewey will take the election," Frank Bredell '52 countered immediately.

They were blowing off steam about a coming political campaign on campus which will end in a mock election of governor, lieutenant governor, comptroller, attorney general and United States senator.

"All students will be allowed to vote regardless of age or residence in New York State," Bredell told the Senate last Tuesday. Voting will be conducted on paper ballots in the Union on Nov. 3. Hours have not yet been set.

Alpha Phi Omega president, Ralph Spaulding '51, volunteered the services of the service fraternity as election inspectors. The Senate election committee headed by Carl Mead AT will also cooperate in the election.

"It's about time we became interested in state, national and world politics," Callahan and Bredell said in a joint statement this week. "Who knows, we may even be voters in a real election some day. We ought to know what is going on politically."

All issues behind the mock election will be the same as those being thrashed out on the statewide scale. Some of these issues have already been discussed in Fiat editorials and the leaders of the warring factions have again presented their views in today's editorial column on page two of this paper.

Students who would like to participate in a debate on the issues of the election have been asked by Callahan and Bredell to contact them to arrange a debate.

Candidates are: governor, Thomas E. Dewey (R), Walter A. Lynch (D); lieutenant governor—Frank C. Moore (R) Richard H. Balch (D); comptroller—J. Raymond McGovern (R), Spencer C. Young (D) attorney general—Nathaniel L. Goldstein (R), Francis J. D'Amanda (D); United States senator—Joseph R. Hanley (R), Herbert H. Lehman (D).

## Seniors: Caps, Gowns In!

Seniors may pick up Caps and Gowns from 1 to 5 p. m. Friday at Office of Dean of Women. Bring \$5.00.

## Over 100 Schools Expected To Enter AT Typing Contest

A total of 106 schools throughout Western New York have been invited to enter up to five high school students each in a typewriting contest to be held Nov. 16 in the Men's Gym in conjunction with business exhibit of the annual Ag-Tech Fall Festival, E. J. Brown, chairman of the business department, announced this week.

Any high school student who has had one year of typing instruction is eligible to participate for the first prize of a Royal Portable typewriter. Oct. 27 is the deadline for sending in name of entrants.

Final awards for the contest will be made by Cortez W. Peters, world's championship speed and accuracy typist, who was at last year's festival. As part of the afternoon's program, Mr. Peters will present a typing demonstration that will include various phases of correct typing techniques. A luncheon for business teachers who accompany the high school students will be held in the Institute cafeteria.

## Frozen Apple Pie Contest Scheduled

Seventy-eight International Harvester dealers in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio in conjunction with Cease's Commissary in Fredonia are sponsoring a frozen apple pie contest to culminate Nov. 16-17 at the annual Ag-Tech Fall Festival.

First prize will be a choice of either a \$250 scholarship to the Institute or an International Harvester home freezer.

Judges for the final competition are Miss Grace Bennett, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at the School of Home Economics, Pennsylvania State College; Mrs. Anna R. Willman, special worker in home economics for the extension service, College of Home Economics, Cornell University; John E. Nichols of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Pennsylvania State College; and Dr. Jean I. Simpson, professor of foods, College of Home Economics, Syracuse University.

Joseph Pellegrino of the Institute faculty is in charge of arrangements.

John Barnes thinks the new bleachers will be better for baseball than for track. "They'll be so far away from the baseball game that it will seem like you paid for the seats," John explains.

## Blue Barron



Festival Band Leader

## Blue Barron To Play At Harvest Ball

Blue Barron and his 11 piece orchestra, will play at the Harvest Ball Nov. 17 to climax Ag-Tech's two day annual Fall Festival, Joseph Valvo, student chairman of the dance committee has announced.

Dancing will be continuous from 9:30-1:30 a. m. Tickets will be priced at \$4.20 and will go on sale at a date to be announced by the dance committee.

Barron furnished the music for the Harvest Ball two years ago. In addition to his orchestra, he will also bring three vocalists.

Traditional crowning of the Fall Festival Queen will be part of the ceremonies at the ball. Candidates nominated by hallooting of Ag-Tech students last Tuesday and Wednesday are: Ruth G. Butterfield, Gloria De-Puy, Marilyn Fanton, Shirley Henry, Adelaide Humm, Alice Kreymer, Elizabeth Loveland, Ellen Messenkopf, Carol Peck, Jane M. Swenson, Donna Wheaton, and Joanne Wheaton.

The queen and four members of her court will be elected at the Nov. 7 Ag-Tech assembly. Their identity will not be disclosed until the coronation ceremonies at the ball.

## Research Men Get Contract For Study Of Metal Migration

A contract for the study of the migration of metals in titanium carbide has been received by the research department of the Ceramic Experiment Station at Alfred University. Dean John F. McMahon of the New York State College of Ceramics announced, this week.

The contract, awarded by the Office of Air Research of the Wright-Patterson Air Force in Dayton, Ohio, came as a result of interest shown in the facilities available for such work at Alfred University. The amount of the contract is approximately \$14,000.

Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, acting head of the research department, states that work on the project probably will get under way on November 1. The one-year project will be under the direction of Professor M. J. Voss assisted by Dr. Lawrence R. Bickford and Robert Turnbull.

Radioactive isotopes will be used as tracers in this study, according to Dr. Lawrence.

The isotope laboratory was first established at Alfred University through the University's Research Foundation with the financial assistance of the Office of Naval Research. The laboratory staff has been concentrating its efforts on the use of radioactive material as tracer elements. Methods have been developed which will produce quantitative results, Dr. Lawrence said.

## New Glee Club To Sing In AT Lounge

The Men's Glee club of Alfred, under the direction of Olin Johnson, special instructor of music, will present a program at 5:15 p. m., today and tomorrow in the Ag-Tech student lounge.

The Glee Club is the newest addition to the extra-curricular program for Ag-Tech students. Its purpose is to give men who like to sing the opportunity to do so.

# The Party Lines

The big word in the 1950 gubernatorial election seems to be "economy." The present administration has been proclaiming the virtue and frugality of their policies for eight years. But the state debt has increased 30 per cent over what it was under Governor Lehman in 1942; taxation in the state is the highest since Orange Albany has been calling Fort George Albany.

Because of Dewey's vaunted parsimony the State's books were a splendid example of clean living and wise spending and to the local areas of government in the state fell the burden of financing themselves as best they could.

The local areas were forced to assume the responsibility for the cost of state government. Towns, cities, villages all over the state were asked to pay for state projects, and then listen patiently to Mr. Dewey's proclamations of economy.

Dewey's splendid management in the state finances first manifests itself in the "Moore formula." In this scheme each person in a locality was allotted a few inadequate dollars. By means of the "Moore formula" many parts of the state were receiving less money from the state during this period of high taxes than they had during the depression when taxes were extremely low.

When clamor from his constituents became too great, our Governor gave them the privilege of increasing their revenue by means of payments which have been called "nuisance" taxes. The result? An increase in the price of Lucky Strikes, Esso and "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Dewey's excuse for the heavy load was to raise the benefits for New York State citizens. The huge accumulated wealth sapped from New York State communities were to be used for the construction of new homes, hospitals, highways. Can the Governor be proud of Saxton Heights lying all over the state from Alfred to Albany? Where are the promised state hospitals and mental institutions?

And then there is ye old Thruway again. The super-highway is scheduled for completion in 1951. To date 23 miles have been completed. When state drivers finally get their wheels on the pavement they'll have to stop at the little white building before the big sign which says, "Due to the efforts of Thomas E. ..." and pay a toll for their good fortune.

The Republican Party stands for economical, efficient government. That's what New York State has had during the Dewey administration and that's what it will continue to have if voters keep the party in office.

State aid for education has been more than doubled, and seven and a half million dollars spent for teacher training and expansion of community colleges and libraries. A statewide teachers' salary scale, dormitories at the state teachers colleges, five technical institutes, two medical colleges and two liberal arts colleges are among the accomplishments of the state administration. And don't forget our new ceramic building built with state funds.

Hundreds of miles of new roads have been built, work has started on the state Thruway, civilian defense preparations are far advanced, and 34,222 housing units to house 13,000 people have been built, largely with state funds.

What does Mr. Lynch say about this record? He says, "When I am governor I intend to find out what happened to millions of the state's wartime surplus that just vanished." Maybe he should look in the Bronx where 8 million dollars of state funds have gone into an arterial highway. Maybe he should look at Dutchess County where nearly 2 million dollars were spent. In fact he could look in every county in the state and find new roads, buildings, parks and other improvement.

Dewey's policy has been, and will remain, to improve the welfare of the citizens of this state. Lynch's election speeches have consisted mainly of denouncing the Republican achievements. What would he do, repeal the anti-discrimination law which is one of the prides of the Dewey record? Cut down school aid and aid to localities? Repeal the Thruway plan? Would he cut salaries to decrease the budget which he says is too high?

You've a long way to go Mr. Lynch, to prove to us that Governor Dewey is a disreputable official. You will have a longer way to go to better his record, and for that matter you will have a difficult time getting elected unless you make more concrete statements of your policy and past record.

a satisfactory system of "grants-in-aid" had been established. If we must scream "economy" let's put a man in Albany who is an expert in fiscal matters, Walter Lynch.

# Letters To The Editor International Club Prexy Wants Merger

Dear Editor, Having read the contributions by Mr. Webb in the Fiat of Oct. 10 and 17, and that of Mr. Calabrese in the Fiat of Oct. 17, I automatically wonder how many people read contributions of this kind or the editorials. I sincerely hope that there are more than there seem to be.

Both Mr. Webb and Mr. Calabrese desire more action in the student activities on problems of international bearing. Being a foreigner with just four months experience in the U. S. I fully realize that my qualifications to give an opinion on the U. S. are rather poor, but still allow me to express my opinion. To date my contacts have been limited to those made at Alfred, and I feel that there is a trend, at least here, to approach matters of International interest in a serious manner.

However I have found that this interest is limited to a fairly small group of people. My observations are based on my experience as President of the International Club, a position which I have held for the past week.

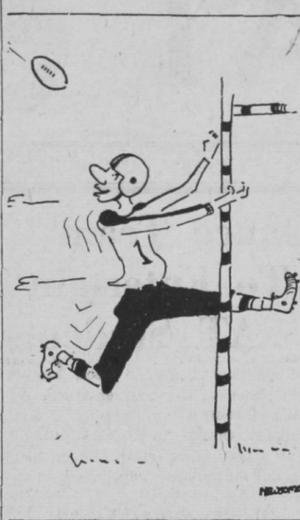
Incidentally, how many of you know about the existence of such a club? Those of you who have no knowledge of such an organization are not at fault. I realize that its publicity has been poor. I also realize that many of you know about the club have the mistaken idea that it is merely a forum for foreign students. This is not the case. Although the name of the club is not International Relations Club but the International Club and although the presidents of the club throughout its two years of existence have been foreigners, the main purpose of the club has always been to promote international understanding, and the membership has to a large extent been American. The way this goal is to be achieved is of course always open to question and any suggestion on the line of activity to be followed is always welcome.

What I suggest for a solution is the following: A coming together for discussion of Mr. Webb, and Mr. Calabrese who have shown a real interest in furthering international understanding and all other students who have the same interest but have not yet shown it publicly. If this discussion shows positive results, I would suggest changing the name of the Alfred International Club to something like the Alfred International Relations Club, and incorporate everybody interested into the membership of this club.

I hate to see another club established on campus, existing mainly on a sheet of paper, because most of the prospective members already devote their spare time to one or more of the many clubs on campus.

The reason that I want to incorporate the members of the existing International Club with others interested in the establishment of an International Relations Club is that I have a firm belief that a close personal contact between citizens of this country and those of foreign nations is the only way to promote mutual understanding.

Sincerely, Carl Alenius. The above are my personal opinions, not necessarily those of the International Club.



# Couple Married 65 Years Feted On Anniversary

## Newspaper Man And Wife Visited By Many Relatives

Four generations of one family gathered Saturday to celebrate the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumb.

A son, daughter, nephew, granddaughter, and two great grand sons were among the 17 members of the family which gathered at the Crumb home for a quiet celebration of the event.

Mrs. Crumb the former Etta West of Shiloh, N. J., was a student at Alfred University when she met Mr. Crumb, young employee of the Sabbath Recorder.

The couple is widely known in the community and they have been intimate friends of five Alfred presidents, Jonathan Allen, Boothe Colwell Davis, Paul E. Titworth, J. Nelson Norwood and M. Ellis Drake.

"We have always lived a happy, quiet life," the 86 year old Mrs. Crumb said. Her husband, 88, is editor and publisher of the Alfred Sun which he helped to establish in 1883.

"Frank has always been a newspaper man and always will be," Mrs. Crumb said. "We never took up any hobbies. One time we had a garden," she said, "but my mother said it would never be any good, we couldn't even keep the rows straight, so we never bothered with a garden again."

When asked for their philosophy of life they reply that they have tried to do each day's job as well as possible. Mr. Crumb entered the printing business at the age of 14 when he took a job on the Brookfield Courier in Madison County. Within ten years he was heading his own paper, the Sun.

"The first line of type I was given to set was 'Bear up under adversity, but do not bear up' and I guess I set and threw that line away a hundred times," Mr. Crumb said.

"Although he'd never tell you himself, Frank has been active in local affairs," Mrs. Crumb said. He was largely responsible for the incorporation of the village of Alfred in 1887, and building the macadam road to Alfred Station.

A strong Republican, Mr. Crumb was town clerk for 25 years and supervisor for eight. He was also president of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, but stepped aside to let a younger man take the job, as he puts it.

Although he now takes little active part in editing the Sun, he still visits the office daily. "You'd think it was terribly important that he go down every day judging from the way he leaves the house," Mrs. Crumb said. "I don't know what he does down there."

Asked if he would enter the printing business again, if he had his life to begin over, Mr. Crumb gave an emphatic, "Yes, I certainly would."

# Seniors To Order Rings, Cards, Today, Thursday

Senior class rings and name cards will be sold by Robert Stellen and Katherine Cretekos from 3:45 to 4:45 p. m., Oct. 24 and 26 in the Union.

All seniors having engraved name plates are asked to submit them to reduce the cost of printing name cards.

# Cornell To Play Host To Christian Movement Talks

A Student Christian Movement Conference will be held on Oct. 27, 28 and 29, at Cornell University, Chapelin Myron K. Sibley announced.

Students interested in attending the SCM Conference should contact Bob Stellen '51, RFA President.

# 'Mountains And Molehills' Chapel Subject Tomorrow

"Mountains and Molehills" will be the chapel subject tomorrow noon in Kenyon Chapel, Chaplain Myron K. Sibley has announced. Discussing that theme, he pointed out that people often confuse values of life, attaching more importance to the "molehills" than to the "mountains."

# Students To Hear Jandron

Freshman and transfer men and women will hear Prof. Earl Jandron speak on social adjustment at 7 p. m., Monday in Alumni Hall, the Dean of Women has announced. All new students are invited to attend.

# College Town

By Boris and Marv

We seem to get the impression from the columns previously written for "Collegietown," that the Alfred student is a worldly individual, unconscious of world affairs. We just can not see how this is even possible. Every male student on campus is interested for obvious reasons, and every female student is interested for even more obvious reasons.

Another thing. Ringing bells and signing petitions isn't going to get us peace. Peace requires the active interest and desire of every single human being. Like most other things peace is a cooperative venture, and unless we can get together with the guy on the other side of the fence, we'll never have it.

The United States and the United Nations now have a wonderful opportunity to concretely prove to the world that we are actively seeking peace. They can go on in Korea, set up an economic system that will guarantee that no Korean ever need suffer hunger. We can stress re-education in North Korea, not reprisal. We can show the world that we want to be friends, that we want to give the vast majority of the world's citizens the opportunity to develop as free citizens.

Orchards to the assembly committee for a really good voluntary assembly program. Everyone who came thought that Dr. Saunders put on an interesting and entertaining program with Liquid Oxygen.

A bottle of Scotch to Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz, (Orchards to the women, Scotch for the men) for the exceptional interest he has shown in the personal fortunes of the male students on campus.

Just what does one get out of belonging to a fraternity or sorority on this campus. Well on Alfred's campus these organizations enable the student to become an active participant in many of the extra-curricular activities on campus, not otherwise open to him. Fraternities and sororities give students the opportunity to make what often do develop into life long friendships. Fraternity men and sorority women are integral parts of a

bond connecting and coordinating their activities.

We'd sure like to see some more jam sessions put on by Art Lochner and the rest of the fellows. They were doing a great job.

Congratulations to the Interfraternity Council for the fine manner in which rushing has been handled this year.

Good to see so many students interested in Fiat policies as evidenced by the many letters received by the Fiat on recent editorial columns.

Just passing it on for what it's worth. We'd like to see a few more all campus informal dances. Might even get the Senate to finance them.

Down giving blood the other day, ran into a few humorous situations. Burt Tunkel insisted upon giving a fifth, he claimed it is the only liquid measure he is acquainted with.

Two fellows had a race to see who could get rid of a pint of blood in the shortest possible time. They sloped up most of the proceedings at the Parish house, but kept everyone very interested to see who would finish first.

Talking about clothes the other day, and we happened to mention that most Alfred women insist on dressing like men. This thought brought to mind a little poem by Ogden Nash.

"Sure, deck your limbs in pants; Yours are the limbs, my sweetening. You look divine as you advance— Have you seen yourself retreating?"

"Broken Arrow" was completely different from the ordinary cowboy picture.

By the way how good is the possibility of organizing some sort of movie club? The museum of modern art has all the older and better movies in their film library for rent to non-profit organizations.

What about cushions for the seats in Alumni Hall. Guess that till we get them, we'll have to buy our cushions from Paul Baker.

We're going to a Halloween Party next week, and guess what we decided to wear? Hollow Frankfurters. Yeah, you know. Hollowwinkies.

# THE RAVING REPORTER

By Ruth Vail

"Say, I am stuck for a question this week. Have you any good suggestions?" I fooled more people this week and many of them will not know until they read this that my question is: "What question would you like to have asked by the Raving Reporter?"



John Adams '51: "How does that fashionable night club halfway between Alfred and Hornell impress you?" (Ray Howland '52 and John would like to know because they have never been there?) Jo Smith '52: "Do you read the Fiat?" Nancy Buckley AT: "What is your favorite extra curricular activity and why?" Rose E. Sieber '53: "How can we make the students aware of current events?" Barbara Scallon '53: "What will the girls do when all the fellows are drafted?"

Jim Reed '53: "Why do girls wear sweaters to class? I don't want this held against me." Jack Cornwall AT: "Who do you think is the most interesting personality on campus and why?" Barbara La Vann '51: "Which twin has the Toni?" Stan Garr '51: "Do you think sex will replace night baseball?" (He is really quite eager to know what goes on in the evenings since he works in the freight yards all night long!) Dr. Stephen Clark: "What do you think of General Hershey's draft proposal?" (This would take quite some explanation. However, you might try looking it up because it is about the most sensible of the questions and I may be asking you soon.....after I look it up.)

# NIGHT and DAY

By Helen Gardner

Weary Freshmen and transfer students trudged home shoeless after visiting the four sororities at the Inter-sorority tea Saturday afternoon. Some girls said they floated back to the Brick because they drank tea, coffee, and punch until it came out their ears.

Fraternities have been busy with rush parties and dinners but they still have found time for other things.



Psi Delta Omega had a party Saturday night in honor of Jim Statile '49. The party was mixed up due to the plaster all over the floor. Guess that means that they are remodeling their house. Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Gordon Patchen and Mr. Martz chaperoned.

Twenty boys from Hartwick were guests at Delta Sig after the game. Some of them were terrific! (That's a quote from a friend.) George Botti entertained!

Theta Gamma had a pledge dance Friday night in the Ag-Tech lounge. Don Lester '51, master of ceremonies, recited poetry.

Saturday afternoon Beta Sig had a "picnic" at the Rod and Gun Club.

Aswateer dance was held at Lambda Chi after the football game. George Elwen attended and Bill DiMico made pizza.

Prof. Freund and his wife chaperoned at Kappa Nu, Saturday night. Andy "Shoulders" Ippilto '52 was a guest. Cathy Alle, who has been staying at the Castle, was a guest of Gus Korman—the man who came to dinner.

Klan Alpine is having a Halloween party for all the kids in town Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They may come in costume or not. Pi Alpha will help with the games and the serving of refreshments.

Klan's cook is sick so Sunday dinner was cooked by Joan Disch '52 and Bob Sheehan '52.

Dick McKinstry '50 is engaged to a girl from Avoca.

Bill Robbins '53 pinned Helen Gardner '51 (That's me) before he left for the Marines.

Don't forget the Fiat meeting tonight. Rae Rowan and Jerry Smith at Physics Hall.

# Cider Circuit II

HYPOTHESIS: Who is chosen for what fraternity has a momentous effect on our local society.

You can accept that or you can reject it. If you reject it, you can just sit back and laugh at the whole system since it really doesn't matter what rushing method is used. If you accept it, you should be willing to examine the present system to see whether it makes sense in the light of the hypothesis.

Despite any subversive editorials you may have read, you rushees undoubtedly are concerned with this fraternity business. It certainly affects you if all your friends are pledged by Gamma Whamma and you aren't.

You are probably wondering how this momentous decision is made. What do you do to become one of the elect? That's hard to say. The short period of time allotted to rushing and the large number of candidates makes it impossible for members of the house to know anyone very well.

So it's largely a matter of chance. Do you have clammy hands? Is your smile crooked? Have you chanced to have a disagreement with an individual member? These are the things that count against you.

For the most part you are judged on your performance (for that is what it is) at a couple of rush parties with a possible dinner engagement thrown in.

What can they tell about you at parties? Next to nothing. You are somewhat tense, inclined to be superficial and perhaps a little more pleasant than you are ordinarily. If a guy acts as he does normally, speaking tersely, discussing poetry or taking a strong stand on any subject, he is probably cutting his own throat.

Going into the preferential night session, the frat men have very little to go on. To say that your being chosen is 60 percent chance is no exaggeration. The time of night, your room temperature, your position in the alphabet and the amount of sleep the members had the night before are as much factors as your own personality.

There is a partial revolution to the inadequacy of the rushing procedure, but it isn't particularly revolutionary. That is, of course, second semester rushing. It stands to reason that quadrupling the time before preferential night would allow the fraternities to become better acquainted with the rushees and vice versa.

There are many arguments against second semester rushing; increased possibility of dirty rushing, an over crowded second semester, an inferior interfraternity ball, shortening of the beneficence of fraternity life and son on into the night. None of these arguments would amount to a row of sorority houses if you frat members really believed that the choosing of a fraternity house were as important as they say it is.

# Campus Calendar

TUESDAY  
Fiat—7 p. m., Physics Hall  
AT Student Council—7 p. m., Ag-Tech Building  
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall  
Outing Club—7:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall

WEDNESDAY  
Fraternity Rushing—7 p. m.  
Beta Sig rushing—Social Hall

THURSDAY  
Frosh Class—11 a. m., Alumni Hall  
ACS—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall  
Newman Club—8 p. m., Kenyon Hall

FRIDAY  
Castle Halloween party  
Henderson " "  
Theta Chi " "  
Lambda Chi dance  
Theta Gamma fall pledge dance

SATURDAY  
Frosh Cross Country—2 p. m., Terra Cotta Field  
Varsity Cross Country—2:30 p. m., Terra Cotta Field  
Frosh Football—8:15 p. m., Merrill Field

SUNDAY  
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel  
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church  
Episcopal Services—4:45 p. m., Gothic Chapel  
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall  
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall  
Klan kiddies party

# Lost And Found

LOST—red wallet containing about \$14, lost some place around Social Hall; Jean Pickard, room 314, The Brick.

LOST—at Forum, black suede gloves belonging to Mrs. Bailey in the president's office.

LOST—brown zipper notebook with initials E. L. M. If found contact Elmore MacKinnon at Rosebush Dorm.

LOST—"American Poetry and Verse" by Foerster. Return to Fiat Office.

FOUND—tobacco pouch in Brick Lounge last week.

FOUND—Eversharp pen in Fiat Office; one of the editors' is currently using it.

FOUND—pipe with little round circle on stem, Mike Marcus, 407 Bartlett.

Does your organization need money? Better get that application into the Senate.

# 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 Fineran '53; AG-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, George Smith '53; EXCHANGE, Lillian Falcone '52; PHOTOGRAPHY, Paul Gignac '53

STAFF MEMBERS: Boris Astrachan '53, Nell August '52, William Flagg 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 Ridgway '52, Barbara Shackson '52, Margaret Schroder '52, Norman Shoemfield '51, Ruth Vail '52.

# Senate To Investigate Charge Of Inadequacies At Infirmary

Charges of inadequacies of Clawson Infirmary facilities were discussed at Tuesday's Senate meeting. Representatives reported incidents of unsatisfactory care for students who "expected to get something out of the allocation given to the Infirmary from their tuition."

Investigation of the matter will be handled by the committee which is surveying the question of funds for campus organizations.

Charles Rabiner '53 of Kappa Nu reported that the present \$500 tuition has been completely distributed. Any additional finances would have to come from the students themselves. He said, "The students would have to realize that they are taxing themselves. Any increase in the amount of funds to organizations as the Kanakadea, the Infirmary and the Fiat would mean a raise in tuition." He stressed that a decision must be reached soon, because the matter has to be written on the agenda of the University Board of Trustees.

The Senate voted 29-3 to support the Fiat in its plan to hold a campus-wide gubernatorial election campaign. Frank Bredell '52 said that the purpose of the election would be to arouse interest on the part of the students in activities outside the limits of the town of Alfred. Carl Meade AT of Theta Gamma, chairman of the senate elections committee, was appointed to assist the Fiat in planning the campaign. Alpha Phi Omega volunteered to handle registration.

Ralph Spaulding '51, president of Alpha Phi Omega, announced that the organization would be willing to accept the management of the Bookstore under the following stipulations: 1. That APO be provided with an office to carry out the functions of the bookstore. 2. That they be allowed 5% profit plus overhead expenses. 3. That Alpha Phi does not assume responsibility for the present Bookstore management. 4. That the Senate appropriate \$25 to the service organization to aid in establishing the bookstore.

The possibility of setting-up an all-purpose room for organization files was discussed, but the problem of inadequate space again terminated the debate.

It was announced that Alfred University has been asked to provide en-

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# Slow But Sure Man Declared Myth By Johnson O'Connor

"Statistically, speed and accuracy correlate. We've never been able to find a 'slow but sure' man."

Members of the Alfred Chapter of the American Ceramic Society Friday evening heard Johnson O'Connor talk about one of the myths of engineering. Author of several books on psychology and founder of the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation, Mr. O'Connor discussed the aspects of aptitude tests. The Research Foundation, which now has branches in 11 cities, prepares aptitude tests for college and industries.

In scoffing at the legendary slow but sure engineer, Mr. O'Connor explained that tests had shown that accuracy improved with repetition, with speed inherent.

Altogether, the foundation, which specializes in human engineering, has developed tests for 15 different aptitudes which relate to industry.

"Aptitude tests are developed by giving simple tests to successful engineers," O'Connor explained. "After 35 or 40 samples you find tests which differentiate abilities. It is important that tests measure feeling for position, not training and knowledge. There are three traits for success, the right combination of aptitudes, skill and knowledge."

Tests given by the laboratory do not all concern engineering in the strict sense of the word. Vocabulary tests, for example, are also given. "Though we don't use all of our vocabulary, we think in terms of it," Mr. O'Connor explained.

## International Clubs To Discuss Merger

Students interested in the formation of an International Relations Club (I. R. C.) on campus are invited to attend an informal meeting at 8 p. m. tonight in the reading room at the Campus Union.

Carl Alenius '52, president of the International Club, along with William Webb '52, have suggested a merger of the existing International Club with the new I. R. C.

The new club would encompass the following activities: panel discussions, reports and intercollegiate meetings. Topics would cover the fields of history, current events and cultural backgrounds of foreign nations. Special emphasis would be placed on international foreign policies and the functions and work of the United Nations.

## Blue Key Prepares Way For Bleachers

Spectators will be able to watch next year's track meets in comfort. Spade work for the installing of bleachers on the west side of Terra Cotta field was completed last Saturday by members of Blue Key. Working in cooperation with Athletic Director James A. McLane, 25 Blue Key men, armed with picks and shovels, cleared the area of grass and shrubbery.

The bleachers, which will be installed in the spring, will enable spectators to watch the finish of cross country meets as well as other track events.

## O'Connor Goes To Admissions Confab

William J. O'Connor, director of admissions, represented the University at the sixth annual conference of the Association of College Admissions Counselors in St. Louis, Mo. from October 15-18.

The annual conference, originally held at Lake Geneva, has grown into one of the most important personnel conferences in the Midwest. Several hundred persons from colleges and universities throughout the country attend the conference each year.

Panel discussions on "What is Good Pre-College Counseling" formed a major part of the program this year. An address on "Future Enrollment in Higher Institutions" was presented by Professor Edward Pothoff of the University of Illinois.

Programs through the years have included addresses by Dr. John Russell of the United States Office of Education and Dr. Henry Chauncey of the Educational Testing Service.

## 'Pinocchio' Scheduled For First Performance Nov. 9

First performances of the Footlight Club production, Pinocchio will be shown on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, and Friday afternoon Nov. 10. Arrangements are being made to bring Alfred-Almond grade school students for the Friday performance.

Construction of set has been underway for a week, and the following appointments have been made: Francis Pixley '51, lights; Richard Homer '52, set designs; William Gallow '51, stage manager; and Bruce Wright '52, construction head.

The play is in eight scenes, including Gepetto's workshop, a puppet theatre, the Land of the Boobies, the inside of a whale, a forest, and the Blue fairy's home.

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# Kanakadea To Begin Mugging Clubs Oct. 31

TUESDAY, OCT. 31 at BARTLETT—

Student Senate	9:00-9:20
W. S. G.	9:20-9:40
Student Affairs Com.	9:40-10:00
Union Board	10:00-10:20
National Student Assn.	10:20-10:40
Fresh Court	10:40-11:00
International Club	11:00-11:20
Fresh Steering Com.	11:20-11:40
Alpha Phi Omega	11:40-12:00
Phi Psi Omega	1:00-1:20
Pi Delta Epsilon	1:20-1:40
Pi Gamma Mu	1:40-2:00
Alpha Tau Theta	2:20-2:40
Pi Delta Mu	2:40-3:00
Varsity A	3:00-3:20
Blue Key	3:20-3:40
Sodalites Latina	3:40-4:00
French Club	4:00-4:20
Spanish Club	4:20-4:40
German Club	4:40-5:00
University Chorus—Social Hall	7:30

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 at BARTLETT—

Fiat Lux	9:00-9:20
W. A. G. B.	9:20-9:40
M. A. G. B.	9:40-10:00
Kanakadea	10:00-10:20
Footlight Club	10:20-10:40
St. Pat's Board	10:40-11:00
The Castlet	11:00-11:20
Alfred Workshop	11:20-11:40
Zeno Club	11:40-12:00
Forum Committee	1:00-1:20
Canterbury Club	1:20-1:40
Newman Club	1:40-2:00
RFA	2:00-2:20
Interfraternity Council	2:20-2:40
Intersorority Council	2:40-3:00
Keramos	3:00-3:20
Badminton Club	3:20-3:40
Camera Club	3:40-4:00
Chemical Society	4:00-4:20
Band—At Men's Gym	4:20-4:40

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

University Choir—At Church	9:00-9:20
Chapel Choir—At Church	9:20-9:40
Field, Men's Gym if rain	9:40-10:00
Ag-Tech Fresh	10:00-10:20
Ag-Tech Juniors	10:20-10:40
Dairy Science Club	10:40-11:00
University Freshman	11:00-11:20
University Sophomores	11:20-11:40

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, at Men's Gym—

Beta Sig	9:00-9:20
Delta Sig	9:20-9:40
Psi Delta	9:40-10:00
Lambda Chi	10:00-10:20
Theta Gamma	10:20-10:40
Kappa Nu	1:40-11:00
Kappa Psi	11:00-11:20
Klan Alpine	11:20-11:40
Theta Chi	11:40-12:00
Pi Alpha	1:00-1:20
Sigma Chi	1:20-1:40
Omicron	1:40-2:00
American Ceramic Society	2:00-2:20
A. O. C.	2:20-2:40

## Dr. Seidlin Attends Teachers Meeting

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of Alfred University's graduate School and Director of the bureau of appointments, attended a meeting last Tuesday of the Pennsylvania Institutional Teacher Placement Association in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Seidlin, President of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association, spoke on "The Middleman in Teacher Education." He reviewed the duties of the placement officer in a small college. "Placement officers," he said, "should be considered educators like those on the teaching staff." Panel discussions followed Dr. Seidlin's address.

## Ag-Tech Press Club Postpones Election

The second meeting of Ag-Tech's Press Club was held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the main building.

Following a brief business meeting, in which the purposes and future plans of the club were discussed, the members adjourned to the Lounge where they were shown slides and served refreshments by members of the Photography Club.

Election of Press Club officers has been postponed until the next meeting scheduled for November 2.

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## Intramural Sports

By Norm Shoenfeld  
There were seven games this week including some make-up games from last week's postponed slate. Delta Sig forged into the leadership of the Fraternity League with two more wins this week, while Lambda Chi won one and tied another, and Kappa Nu won one game.

Delta Sig displayed a hefty line and some fine running and passing by John Adams and George Botti in their two victories. There was never much of a doubt as to the outcome in their 32-6 romping over Theta Gamma under the Terra Cotta floodlights, and they repeated the process Saturday by taking the measure of Psi Delta 19-0.

Lambda Chi defeated Kappa Psi 12-0 in their debut under the lights but got entangled in a scoreless deadlock with Klan over the week end. The latter game was a hard fought struggle that saw each team threaten several times with neither able to make paydirt. Several sustained drives got under way but the attack always faltered near the goal line. Outstanding both defensively and offensively were Pete Riker and Carl Ganung of Lambda Chi and Klan respectively.

Kappa Nu unleashed an offensive machine hitherto undisputed as they trampled on Theta Gamma to the tune of 30-0. Once again the outcome became fairly certain only a short time after the opening whistle. Several Kappa Nu interceptions set up most of the scoring.

In the Independent League the Bartlett Bombers came to the fore by defeating Burdick Hall 20-12. Burdick had leads of 6-0 and 12-7 but the Bombers came from behind both times to take the league leadership. Burdick had previously beaten Sam's Barn 26-0; the Bombers had beaten the Bartlett Boners 40-0 in their only other start. The Boners and Sam's Barn tied 12-12 in the only other activity.

## Diddle Diddle

## Carillon To Ring At Noon For Freedom

Alfred's famous carillon will lead a two minute ringing of town bells in celebration of United Nations Day today.

Dr. Ray Wingate, carillonneur, announced that the ringing of the bells will begin at 12:03 1/2 p. m., to correspond with the ringing of the freedom bell in Germany.

The chapel, church and fire house bells will also be rung. What will Dr. Wingate play during the extended tintinnabulation?

"With all that noise I won't play anything," he said, "I'll just diddle."

The question most frequently asked around Ag Tech these days is "Who will be crowned queen of the Harvest Ball on Nov. 17?"

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# Saxon Gridmen To See Sunlight For First Time

The once beaten Saxons of Alfred University travel to Brooklyn this Saturday to meet the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College. It will be the seventh meeting between the two schools with Alfred holding a five to one advantage. In last year's contest the Alfredians, down 19 points at the half came back to whip the Maroon and Gold 20-19.

Thus far this season the Kingsmen have yet to win. In their opener they bowed to Niagara 34-0 and then lost to New York University 55-0. Last week they bowed to Buffalo 52-6. The Buffalo squad handed the Saxons their only loss thus far 13-0.

A dire lack of experienced personnel has hampered the team in its struggle to win a game. Coach Ted Rosequist has the services of only 12 letterman from last year's team. The Kingsmen are led by Sophomore back Tony Salerno and end Dave Cohn, who last season caught 23 passes good for 411 yards. Brooklyn runs from the single wing and like the Saxons depend on a strong ground game.

Alfred will be out to win its fifth game of the season. The team will be full strength for the contest with the exception of Carl Elliot, who was injured in last week's rough Hartwick contest. Ralph DiMiccio a leader in total yards gained among the smaller colleges will try and add to his laurels. Quarterback Andy Ippolito, who scored once in the Hartwick victory will be available for full time duty against Brooklyn College eleven.

It will be the first time this season that the Purple and Gold have played in the afternoon, but it is doubtful if this will affect Alfred's chances. The Kingsmen, although they have yet to win will be gunning for the Saxons. They remember the contest of a year ago and will try to avenge this defeat.

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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg

Undoubtedly the biggest sports news of the week is the latest Collier's. The subject of this week's sports controversy is an article by Stanley Woodward expressing the feelings of West Point's Coach Earl "Red" Blaik on pro football.

The main issue seems to be that Blaik thinks that if a pro football team had to face a schedule of eight or nine tough college teams, it would have to learn to play football the way the colleges do or it wouldn't stand a chance. A fiery team... would cripple a pro club.

The main point in Blaik's argument is that the pro game is not a contest but a show; in other words entertainment. Personally, we think he's wrong. He charges that the game is just exhibition of passing where the line issued just as a drawing card for spectators who want to see the college players who were so great at old Podunk U.

The "Cadets" coach says that the lines don't charge and that they don't pursue, meaning that they don't race to catch a man after he has caught a pass. He cites Army as a team which does just those things. Blaik also says that pro teams are never in condition and generally overweight. And what seems to be his strongest criticism is that pro teams don't scrimmage.

Since we have more room, we'll try to elaborate somewhat on some of his arguments, and show why we think he's wrong. First of all the indication is one "Fix" or half-hearted competition. Both of these aspects are silly and are to be discarded immediately. But to be considered is the charge that the show takes precedence over the game. Sure we have to concede that teams like to have big names on their roster because, after all, pro-football is a business. But there can be no doubt that players are chosen primarily on their ability to aid the team.

The next charge that needs clarification somewhat, is that pro lines do not charge and try to get through. Well let's look at the situation this way. Every college team has one really "All American" lineman. In other words, one man who is a veritable wall on the line.

Okay, so the pro teams get these guys for every position on the line. So therefore the whole line is a virtually impenetrable wall. No matter how hard the defense tries to get through, they just can't. But can anyone say that pro lines don't try to get into the offensive backfield?

In the same way, the defense can be described as a hole-less barrier. What other way is left to move the ball? Passing is the only solution, and therefore not a cause, but an effect.

Now for "Pursuit." Blaik has pictures of an Army game showing nine men tackling a pass receiver, illustrating that college players don't stop playing after they have been hit on the line, but pick themselves up from the turf, and immediately run after whoever has the ball.

Fine. But we think that this also illustrates that pro linemen hit harder. And maybe pro ends and backs who have just caught passes are harder to catch and bring down than college players. After all, tackling a man isn't just putting your hands around him and he falls to the ground. He has to be caught first. We've seen this when Alfred's Ralph DiMiccio goes through a hole in the line. Somebody gets a hand on him but he still keeps going.

Then "Red" (we're getting tired of saying Blaik), says that college men are in better condition. This may be true about a school which has its pick of the best physical specimens all around the country. But we're pretty darn sure that the average pro team is in as good condition as the average college team.

There's also this business about scrimmaging. Army grid men practice their plays in the spring, and then work at them before the season starts to sharpen their timing and coordination and to make them hit harder. Blaik says that pro teams can't run real rough contact scrimmages because they can't afford their biggest drawing cards sitting on the bench, when people pay to see them. All right, can the average college team afford to have the back they're depending on as the big gun for the season, sidelined by an injury sustained in practice?

As a summation, we think that pro-football is a harder, rougher and more specialized brand of football. And although we don't doubt that a top-notch college team, like Army, could beat a pro team sometime, we insist that it could not consistently turn in a victorious score. When the pro coaches look for their teams they look for the best men in each position available from all over the country. A college coach, has to pick the best men for each position too. But he is limited in the number of men from whom he can choose. Even by giving scholarships, he can't get all the best men in the country, whereas most of the football stars are looking to join pro teams after graduation.

For these reasons, the pro team has to be a better team as far as the players are concerned, and the pro coaches are no dopes either.

Andresen, Morgan, Purdy Break Buffalo Course Record

Saxons Scalp Hartwick Indians 31 To 12 In Final Home Game

By Irv Margulis

Led by Ralph DiMiccio and Tony Mangefreda, the Saxons romped to a 31-12 victory over the Hartwick Indians Saturday night. It was the last home game of the season, and the fourth victory of the year for the Alfredians.

The Saxons scored the first time they had the ball. Hartwick kicked off and the Alfred eleven took over on their own 37 yard line. It took the team just nine running plays to march 63 yards for the score. DiMiccio and Mangefreda carried the ball and rolled up four first downs. Mangefreda plunged over from the three yard line for the score. Randazzo's try for the extra point was blocked and the Saxons led 6-0, after 5 minutes.

Hartwick couldn't do anything after the kickoff and punted to their own 49 yard line. This time it took the Saxons eleven plays to score with DiMiccio skirting end for the final two yards. Ralph accounted for 43 yards in this drive that saw the Saxons run up three first downs. Randazzo's try for the extra point was wide and the Saxons led 12-0 after 13 minutes of play.

From then on it was all Hartwick for the rest of the half. The Indians scored their first touchdown just forty seconds after the second quarter got

Once again it was the Saxon's strong ground game that proved too much for the opposing team. The Alfred eleven picked up 290 yards on the ground, with Ralph DiMiccio person-

Co-Stars



Tony Mangefreda

ally accounting for 209 yards. His total yardage for the night was 226. Although both of Hartwick's scores were the result of passes the Saxon pass defense was strong.

Throughout the game the hard charging Saxon line broke through the heavier Indian line to block passes that were intended for the down field receivers. Hartwick only completed five passes and their ground game was well bottled up by the strong Alfred defense. The Indians were certainly a spirited team but they couldn't match the power of the Alfred gridders.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alfred	.....12	0	6	13	31
Hartwick	.....0	6	6	0	12

LINEUPS

Alfred		Hartwick
Fitzgerald	LE	Veitch
Thompson	LT	Wasserman
Wisniewski	LG	Passalacqua
Hall	C	Cardillo
Pasano	RG	Hubbard
Tibbot	RT	Walker
Lester	RE	Shattan
LaSalle	QB	Lambert
DiMiccio	LH	Bauman
D'Avanzo	RH	Axenfeld
Mangefreda	FB	Bills

STATISTICS

	Alfred	Hartwick
First Downs	.....15	9
Yards Rushing	.....294	78
Passes Attempted	.....6	20
Completions	.....2	7
Passes Intercepted	.....2	1
Yards Gained Passing	.....31	154
Punts	.....4	6
Punts—Average	.....40	34
Fumbles Lost	.....1	0
Penalties—Yards	.....40	84



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Per Sets Pace At Buffalo For Saxon Victory

Alfred University's record smashing cross country team added the University of Buffalo to its list of victims Saturday as they ran over the Bulls 19-38.

Again, as has been the habit this season, the first man to cross the finish line was Per Andresen covering the 4.8 mile level course in 24:17, 53 seconds faster than the time set by Bill Traugott of Buffalo last year. John Morgan and Bob Purdy both broke the course record of 25:10, as they finished second and third respectively.

The expected duel between Per Andresen, Bill Plumb, and Bill Traugott failed to materialize, as Per dashed to the front and stayed there until he crossed the finish line well in front of the pack. The real surprise of the afternoon came when John Morgan and Bob Purdy finished in front of the two Bills of Buffalo.

Bill Traugott was unbeaten going into this meet and Bill Plumb was the victor in last year's meeting of these two teams.

The other Saxon harriers to count in the scoring were Marty Reimer who placed fifth and Bob Matthews and Jack Frohm who tied for eighth place.

Alfred 19, Buffalo 38. Low score wins.

1. Andresen (A)	.....24:17
2. Morgan (A)	.....24:46
3. Purdy (A)	.....24:54
4. Traugott (B)	.....25:17
5. Riemer (A)	.....25:23
6. Plumb (B)	.....25:32
7. Repetski (B)	.....26:51
8. Matthews (A)	.....27:43
Frohm (A)	.....27:43
10. Leon (B)	.....28:26
11. Legters (B)	.....28:56
12. McLaughlin (A)	.....28:56
13. Boulton (A)	.....29:35
14. Wilbert (B)	.....32:07

Little Saxons Hold Niagara Eleven To Tie With No Score

A strong Niagara frosh team put up an all out effort in its opening game to defeat our little Saxons. However, the struggle was useless as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

It was a thrilling contest from the start. Alfred kicked off to Niagara's 20 yard line. Niagara then ran the ball down to Alfred's two yard line and threatened to score. This rally unexpectedly ended when Olsen intercepted a Niagara pass. From then on the game was a see-saw affair with most of the action taking place between the 40 yard lines, as strong defensive play and three successive penalties brought the drive and the game to an end.

Alfred's chance came in the last quarter in a drive that put them on Niagara's 10 yard line. The drive came to an end when a pass thrown by Speca was intercepted by Niagara and brought to Alfred's 25 yard line. Good defensive play and three successive penalties brought the drive and the game to an end.

The next game for the Little Saxons will be against Ithaca at 8:15 p. m., Saturday on Merrill Field.

Beginning this week, a series of cartoons by George Newsome.

For Smart Men  
Who Want  
To Look It  
Mord's Barber Shop  
"Neath the Collegiate"

Intramural Schedule

The schedule for Saturday, October 21, is as follows:

TERRA COTTA: Theta Gamma vs Lambda Chi at 8:45 with Sam's Barn officiating; Kappa Psi vs Klan at 10:15 with Kappa Nu officiating.

AG-TECH: Kappa Nu vs Psi Delta at 8:45 with Burdick Hall officiating; Sam's Barn vs Burdick Hall at 10:15 with Theta Gamma officiating; Bart. Bombers vs Bart Boners at 2:00 with Delta Sig officiating.

Coming Sports Schedule

Frosh cross-country—Alfred vs. Cornell, at 2 p. m., at Alfred.

Varsity Football—Alfred vs. Brooklyn, 2 p. m., at Brooklyn.

Cross-Country—Alfred vs. Cornell, 2:30 p. m., at Alfred.

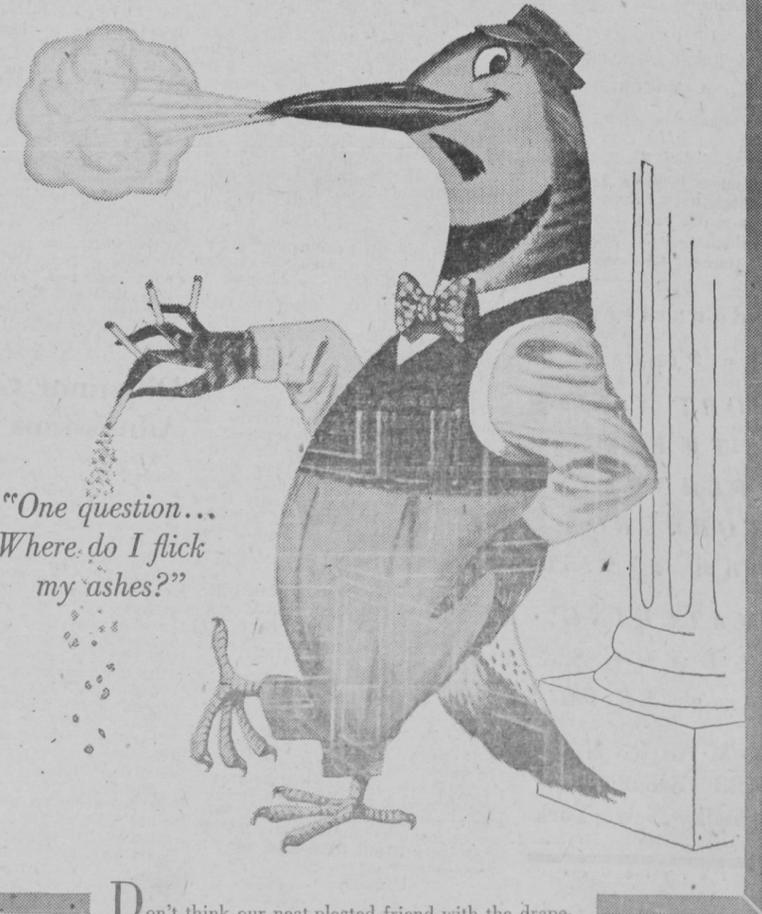
Frosh Football—Alfred vs. Ithaca, 8:15 p. m., at Alfred.

Coming next week: Ceramic Plant Trip, more on Founders' Day, and story of how a 160 x 30 foot building is being moved to Alfred.



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The University Diner

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Number 3...THE FLICKER



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