

Fall Festival Issue. Read about the exhibits, dance and surprises planned for this week. You can still get tickets. See page 1.



We've got them on ceramics, movies, the steam plant, the mimeograph office, the Gothic and the Wee Playhouse. At least one should appear on page 2.

Dorm Building To Commence Despite Cost

Some Contracts Awarded In Million Dollar Project

Construction of seven new dormitories on campus for state students is scheduled to begin soon.

The New York State College Dormitory Authority has decided to go ahead with the Alfred project this fall, regardless of the spiral in the cost of building materials. Bids from contractors have been received and opened. Some of the contracts have been awarded. It is expected that the cost of the project will amount to over one million dollars.

Construction costs will be advanced by the State Dormitory Authority. They will be repaid out of income from rentals over a period of years. The general supervision of the dorms will be under their authority, but the actual administration of the facilities will be left largely to the University administrative staff.

Seven buildings with a total accommodation for 420 students will be erected north of Bartlett Dorm. Five of the dorms will house men, and two, women. Each unit will hold 60 students. The Men's dorms will be connected to form one group of buildings. Women's residences will be similarly constructed and on an adjacent lot.

The 40' x 80' fireproof buildings, modern and functional in design will have brick facings to harmonize with other campus buildings. Space will be provided for lounges, receptions, card games, trunks and head residences. Small kitchens for parties will be located in the buildings, but no dining facilities will be included. Students will be expected to use existing dining rooms and cafeterias until a separate dining hall can be constructed at a later date.

College of Ceramics and Ag-Tech students will live in the new dorms, but it is planned to integrate them into the total campus picture to avoid segregation of state students.

After completion of the dorms it is expected that all students will be required to live in University and Ag-Tech housing. This would include sororities and fraternities.

APO To Give One Turkey To One Student At Trot

The Gobbler will get you if you don't get it.

At least that will be the situation next Tuesday night as Alpha Phi Omega sponsors its annual Turkey Trot.

According to William Schaffer '51, the live turkey will be given away as a door prize. "Somebody's mother is sure going to be surprised," Schaffer remarked.

The Trot will be held from 9 to 12 at South Hall. Admission and band will be announced next week. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Sororities Rush Senior Nurses And Transfers

Formal rushing season for senior nurses and transfers is being held this week.

All of the sororities are holding rush dinners Monday through Thursday. Rushes will sign preferential slips 5 p.m. Sunday at Physics Hall. A silence period will follow until pledging Monday night.

Typist Returns



Cortez Peters

Snappy Chappy Festival Feature: Champion Typist

Cortez W. Peters, world's champion speed and accuracy typist, will award the prizes in the high school speed typing contest on Nov. 16 sponsored by the Ag-Tech business department in conjunction with the school's fourth annual Fall Festival to be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16 and 17.

Mr. Peters, who types at the rate of 141 words per minute, will give three demonstrations of his unique skill at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. on Thursday in Davis Gym and at 10:30 a. m. on Friday in the Institute's gymnasium. The demonstration on Thursday evening will be part of the open house for visitors unable to attend the festival at other times.

In addition to his speed typing demonstration, Mr. Peters also will type from dictation while blindfolded and wearing mittens, do a tap dance on the keys to the accompaniment of music, and type from copy while reciting a humorous poem. His demonstration will also include a review of correct typing techniques.

Mr. Peters holds several World's Championship titles in typing, among which are the title for accuracy when he made a score of 99% at the rate of 141 five-letter words per minute over a duration of one hour. He recently annexed the World's Championship for speed on a portable typewriter.

Senior Engineers Make Plant Trip

A group of 41 senior ceramic engineering students returned to the campus Saturday after a tour of plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

The students left Alfred on November 5th, accompanied by Professors Robert M. Campbell and Willard J. Sutton, engineering department of the College of Ceramics.

Among the many plants visited on the annual senior trip were the Pennsylvania Pulverizing Co., Mapleton, Pa.; General Refractories Co., Mt. Union, Pa.; Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., at Mt. Union, Pa. and Baltimore, Md.; Bethlehem Steel Co. (Sparrows Point Plant), Baltimore, Md.; Washington Brick Co., Muirkirk, Md. and the Office of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Profs Represent Alfred

Glenn Leathersich, faculty member of Ag-Tech's business department, will represent the Institute at the annual College Day of the Otsego County vocational and extension board to be held on Thursday, Nov. 16, in Oneonta.

Fall Festival To Start Thursday With Displays, Tours Of Exhibits

Social Psychologist To Lecture Tonight At AAUP Meeting

Dr. Launer F. Carter, Associate Professor of Social Psychology at the University of Rochester, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Alfred University chapter of the American Association of University Professors tonight.

His address will be on "The AAUP's Role in Problems Facing the Teaching Profession." The meeting will be held in the lecture room of Physics Hall, starting at 8 p. m.

In as much as Dr. Carter is a past president of the University of Rochester chapter, as well as a widely known psychologist; the meeting will be open to all faculty, faculty wives and students interested in college teaching.

Dr. Carter holds degrees from both the University of Washington and Princeton University, and served as a major in the AAF during the last war. He edited the report on "Navigator Training" and is the author of numerous articles in the field of Social Psychology.

Kanakadea Editor To Burn Bookeasy Because Fiat Errs

The burning of the Bookeasy will take place Thursday, Diana Seligman, Kanakadea picture editor announced this week. "Since the Fiat refused to tell Seniors that they should have had their picture retakes Thursday, we see no reason for tolerating the books they used to keep in their office," Miss Seligman declared.

Students who still have a chance to rescue their books include Lee Andrews, Betty Jane Amberg, Dorothy Brion, Dick Bliss, Rogers Baker, Evelyn Dobson, Dan Finneran, Douglas Freitag, Jack Fromm, Beverly Golfer, John Ging and Bill Gallow.

Not to mention Margaret Kelly, Marilyn Jeffrey, Eleanor Johnson, Judy Leonard, Brad Kinsman, Jim McFarland, David Perkins, Ed Pfister, Jim Quaekenhush, Rosalie Peskin, H. Pechanick, Phyllis Parks, James Stuhl, Janis Swain, Bob Thurnau, Sylvia Mackie, Lois Waechter, and that's all.

The Bookeasy is also plagued with about a dozen books which do not own any people. "If your name is not listed here and you have books on deposit, please come in and help the fools who run this so called Bookeasy to get squared away so they can turn their corporation over to Alpha Phi Omega," Miss Seligman gaped.

Miss Seligman pointed out that students may either retrieve books or leave them in for the second semester. They may also be sold although Miss Seligman pointed out that the price list received had been termed "disappointing."

To Hold Special Mass

Aspecial mass will be held Sunday at 9 a. m. in Kenyon Chapel in memory of Robert Lyons AT. Lyons was killed in an automobile accident Saturday morning.

Frozen Food Department To Be AT Feature

\$250 Scholarship To Be Prize Of Pie Contest

The frozen foods division of Ag-Tech will be the featured department at this year's Fall Festival. All exhibits, displays, and demonstrations staged by this department and contributing industries will be in the Ag-Tech gymnasium.

As part of the two-day program, the department will sponsor the final judging of the frozen apple pie contest, the first prize to be a \$250 scholarship to Ag-Tech or an International Harvester Home Freezer. Baking and judging of the pies will take place at the exhibit area.

Frozen Foods students have prepared charts to show the equipment used in the processing of peas from the tenderometer, which measures the quality, to the actual equipment used in the freezing process. These charts will be supplemented by actual equipment, such as the tenderometer, blancher, dry cleaner, and separator, which grades peas.

Students will also make analyses of meats, fruits, and vegetables to demonstrate the techniques for controlling the quality of food during processing.

Of special interest to people who process their own foods for freezing will be a demonstration of actual processing of fruits, vegetables and meats for home freezing. Visitors will receive samples of these materials upon request.

When guests become hungry or thirsty, they may stroll over to the booths where frozen orange juice and cookies with topping will be served.

The United States Department of Agriculture will display a miniature distribution center for frozen foods, complete with scale model trucks and storage facilities.

Other departments from the Institute are cooperating to help tell the story of frozen foods. The business department will display forms used in locker plant operation, the animal husbandry department will demonstrate meat cutting for freezing, the poultry department will maintain an exhibit of processing poultry for freezing, and the refrigeration department will contribute a display of the cooling and freezing parts of the frozen foods story.

Robert Lyons Killed In Auto Crash Saturday

An Ag-Tech student was killed and another was seriously injured early Saturday morning in an automobile accident on the Alfred-Almond Road.

Robert Lyons was killed instantly when his car skidded off the left side of the road and struck a tree. Riding with him was George Ortolano who suffered injuries of the face and arms and possible internal injuries. He was reported to be in fair condition in the St. James Hospital in Hornell Saturday. He was treated by Doctor George Taylor of Hornell.

The crash occurred just before 2 a. m. on a straight stretch of highway in front of the Alfred-Almond Central School. According to state police and the coroner who investigated, the car probably skidded on the greasy snow covered pavement and struck the tree sideways. The hood of the car was found 75 feet in front of the crash.

Ortolano said he tried to flag down passing cars but failed. He returned to the wreck and passed out. The accident was not discovered until 4:30 a. m. when Trooper Raymond Slade of Wayland happened to pass by. Slade, who was on vacation, notified troopers J. H. Shaver of Hornell and G. J. Schusler of Wellsville.

Coroner George Batt of Angelica said Lyons probably died instantly of a crushed skull. He had also suffered a fractured thigh.

Lyons was a senior in Ag-Tech majoring in power. A member of Psi Delta Omega, he was a member of the Alfred varsity basketball team last year and was also a member of the Ag-Tech men's glee club. Ortolano is a freshman majoring in frozen foods.

Clayton Besch, Lyons' roommate last year, said the pair attended a party at Wheaton House Friday with Psi Delt members. Lyons and Ortolano left the party at about 11:30 p. m. with no indication of where they were going.

It was later revealed that Lyons and Ortolano had coffee and hamburgers at "Tops Diner" in Hornell some time after one a. m.

Tests taken at the Angelica funeral home and at St. James Hospital showed that neither man had been drinking alcoholic beverages.

Harvest Ball To End Two Day Festival

Displays, exhibits and demonstrations by 15 major departments of instruction and contributing industries will highlight the theme of "Advancement Through Technical Training" at Ag-Tech's fourth annual Fall Festival to be held Thursday and Friday.

All exhibit areas will be open Thursday, "Youth and Educators Day" and Friday, "Parents and Industry Day." Residents of Alfred and vicinity will have an opportunity to tour the exhibits on Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p. m. during the open house. Transportation will be provided to all departments of the school.

The frozen foods department, featured at this year's festival, has been assigned the Ag-Tech gymnasium where there will be exhibits of the growing, processing, freezing, controlling, and retailing of fruits, vegetables and meats.

Of special interest to campus personnel will be the Camera Club exhibit, scheduled for the Ag-Tech main building. This exhibit includes campus shots, as well as a display of pictures collected by Director Paul B. Orvis while he was in Europe as agricultural coordinator under the Marshall Plan. An Eastman Kodak photograph exhibit in color, and black and white prints will also be on display.

Also in the main building will be

Festival Schedule

- Thursday, November 16
- Youth and Educators Day
- 9 a. m. - 3 p. m.—Tour of Exhibits
- 10 a. m.—High School Student Convocation—Alumni Hall
- 12 — Counselors Luncheon — Parish House—(by invitation only)
- 12 — Business Luncheon — Faculty Dining Room — (by invitation only)
- 2 p. m. - 3 p. m.—Counseling at areas of interest
- 7 p. m. - 10 p. m.—Tour of Exhibits
- Friday, November 17
- Parents and Industry Day
- 9 a. m. - 1 p. m.—Tour of Exhibits
- 12 — Industrial Luncheon — Parish House—(by invitation only)
- 1:30 p. m. - 3:30 a. m.—Tour of Exhibits
- 9:30 p. m. - 1:30 a. m.—HARVEST BALL — Semi-Formal, by ticket only — Men's Gym.
- BLUE BARRON'S ORCHESTRA—\$4.20 per couple

exhibits by the clinical laboratory technology department, the electrical power laboratory and the poultry and agronomy department. Visitors to the clinical laboratory will have an opportunity to observe demonstrations in blood counting, diagnosis of anemias and techniques in ascertaining basal metabolism. The agronomy department will have an interesting display of New York State fruit varieties.

The radio communications department display located over the University bank, will acquaint visitors with television receiving and testing, photo relays and controls, electronic tubes, and microwave equipment. New electronic devices will be exhibited, among them, an electronic dust collector for

(Continued on page two)

Speaks Thursday



Dr. L. L. Jarvie

Dean Of Two Year Colleges To Speak At Dinner Thursday

Dr. L. L. Jarvie, Executive Dean of two-year institutes and community colleges of the State University of New York, will be the principal speaker at an educators luncheon to be held Thursday, in the Parish House, in conjunction with the Ag-Tech's Fall Festival.

Dr. Jarvie was associated with the Rochester Institute of Technology as director of educational research from 1937 to 1942, when he left to enter the armed forces as a lieutenant colonel. Upon his discharge in 1946, he joined the New York State Department of Education as an associate commissioner. He was appointed to the State University upon its inception in 1949.

Dr. Jarvie has gained renown in the field of education for his work in the development of technical institutes and programs of adult education.

The luncheon on Thursday will be one of two such affairs taking place during the two-day festival. The second will be held for industrial leaders on Friday when Paul B. Orvis, Ag-Tech director, will be the principal speaker.

Don Berger wonders if Cortez Peters still has his sleeping mask.

Ummm-Um! And One Is A Queen



The Harvest Ball Queen will be a blonde this year.

The five attractive candidates for the title to be bestowed at the dance scheduled Friday night all have locks shaded from golden to honey blonde hues.

They are Eileen Mesenkopf, Shirley Henry, Gloria DePuy, Adelaide Hume, and Jane Swenson. They were selected

this week by the vote of the student body from a list of 12 original candidates.

Shirley and Adelaide, seniors in the Horticulture department, are members of the Hortus Club, an organization affiliated with their majors. Eileen who is studying Sales is a member of the Commerce Club. Jane and Gloria are enrolled in the Secretarial and Ac-

counting departments, respectively, and are also members of the Commerce Club. All candidates listed sports as their main interests.

The coronation ceremony will highlight the Harvest Ball which will be staged from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. in the Men's Gym. Blue Barron and his orchestra will play for dancing.

—photo by Gignac

Footlight Club Does Something Different; "Pinocchio" Praised

By Frank Bredell

Leave it to the Footlight Club to come up with something different every time. Last year they presented three one act plays, two musicals, a farce and a tragical history. Now they have contrasted the line up with a children's play, "Pinocchio."

Under the direction of Profs. C. Duryea Smith and Ronald Brown, the club did its usual fine job in the production. Deserving special praise, I feel, is Sergio Dello Strolgo. Not only did he design the very appropriate costumes and masks, but he also took a part in the play after the regular character of Candlewick was taken ill, a week before the production.

Speaking of costumes, weren't you intrigued with the pendulum action of the fox's tail in the fourth scene? The falcon and the three doctors were also very suggestive and well done, I thought.

Undoubtedly the most interesting bit of costuming was the quick change done by Pinocchio, played by Herb Cohen, as he slept under a blanket in the last scene. Frankly, the audience expected him to emerge as a boy instead of a puppet, but they weren't ready to see the old Pinocchio clothes and make up gone. It was a novel and difficult trick to do on the stage and pleased the younger members of the audience especially, maybe some of the "sophisticates" too.

The costumes, of course, would have meant nothing without good actors. Herb Cohen made an excellent Pinocchio because of his diminutive size and correct movement. When he was supposed to be awkward in the first scene he was very awkward; and when

he was supposed to be graceful in the other scenes, he was like a dancer.

Fire eater seemed to be a natural part for Bob Burns and he did it justice in the third scene when he was a show barker. I must admit, though, that the first scene between Fire Eater and Gippetto was more stilted and not quite natural enough.

The scenes in the land of Boobies and inside the mile long dog-fish, I thought, were the most lively of the play and most enjoyed by the audience. The land of Boobies was described in idyllic terms as a boys paradise of free ice cream and candy and no school. Balloons suspended from the ceiling and the sequence of Pinocchio chasing a balloon gave a colorful and carefree attitude to the action.

Probably the loud snoring of the dogfish in the next scene was its most novel and best feature. But the bare ribs for scenery and the subdued light, some of it only candle light, made the scene very effective.

I suppose the story was originally written to teach children a moral—if they don't behave they will turn into long nosed puppets or something of the sort, and will go through the harrowing experiences of Pinocchio. Obviously college students didn't go to learn about the moral, they went to enjoy themselves—and they did.

IFC Replies

Ed. Note: The Inter-Fraternity Council has been granted editorial space to reply to editorials on the rushing system which appeared in the October 10 and 24 issues.

Since, who is chosen to become a fraternity member has such a momentous effect on our society, the Inter-Fraternity Council feels that it is important to clear up any misunderstandings concerning our rushing system. The stated purpose of a past editorial, "Cider Circuit II," was to examine the rushing system used by the social fraternities at Alfred. It is the opinion of the Inter-Fraternity Council that certain statements of that editorial, in general and in part, are erroneously applied to the extent that council will attempt to clear up the misapplications.

We have spent much time and effort in developing a rushing system which is both fair to the rushees and to the fraternities, in that there is a minimum amount of dirty rushing in comparison to the systems used on other campuses.

It is common sense that the fraternities should get to know the rushees as well as possible before they pledge them. Therefore, a genuine effort is made by the fraternities to get acquainted with the rushees not only at the rush parties and dinners, but also by meeting them and observing their actions in classes and on campus.

No one can deny that some individuals may judge a rushee by his hands or smile; however, to apply this to fraternities in general is outrageous.

A concerted effort is made to put the rushees at their ease to enable them to express their real personalities. Contrary to the editorial, the rushees are encouraged to make their opinions known and to discuss any topic freely without jeopardizing their chance of becoming a member.

On preferential night, the fraternity men make a special effort to do a good job. After all, the results of this one night will decide the future of the fraternity. Every fraternity devotes its entire attention and sufficient time to the consideration of each individual rushee. No significant factors are left undiscussed; however, no piety points are permitted to prejudice the fraternity.

Possibilities of second semester rushing have been hashed and re-hashed to the extent that they don't warrant mentioning here.

One of the main ambitions of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to develop and maintain a rushing system which will be both fair to the rushee and the fraternity. Constructive criticism towards this end is always welcome.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

No Christmas Money

Have you done any Christmas shopping yet?

Neither has anyone else, but you had better do some during Thanksgiving vacation unless you want to do it in the Christmas Eve hubbub.

Take a look at the Christmas vacation schedule and you'll see what we mean. Vacation starts on the 22nd of December which means if you live on the other side of the hill you may not even get home for Santa Claus.

Maybe more important is that you won't be able to help Uncle Sam peddle the mail before Christmas, or help someone buy a lace shawl for his dear Aunt Susy. Adding two negatives we end with no Christmas jobs and no Christmas money.

Oh sure, we'll get the first week of January to make up for getting out so late, but what good is the vacation then? All our friends from other colleges will have gone back to the grind.

Maybe the idea is that students will stay home that week and do all their term papers. This is the only logical reason we can see for this delayed vacation, and that one doesn't have much appeal. Come on faculty—give us a better deal next year. **FB**

World War III?

The United Nations is taking the most crucial action of its career.

While the U. N. hears the defense of Red China and while the Chinese are shooting guys who didn't have enough money to go to college, the experts are contenting themselves with pointing out that while this is serious, it by no means indicates the beginning of anything more than a localized war.

But in crossing the border, the Communists must be aware of the seriousness of their act. They must be aware of the fact that it could be the kindling point for World War III.

Is this then, the beginning of World War III? It certainly looks like it. We agreed, at the time of the decision to ignore the 38th parallel, that if the Chinese ever decided to cross the border, it would be tantamount to starting a full scale war. Now that it has happened, there seems to be no reason to change that opinion.

But there is hope. You can't say the situation is hopeless when the United States and Russia vote on the same side. If it happens that the U. N. can solve this question, the pendulum may finally begin to swing the other way. The prestige of the United Nations would soar.

If the U. N. fails, we won't have another War to end Wars. It will be a War to end everything.

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Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Letters To The Editor

Jack Burdick Disapproves Of Overburdened Colletowns

It is so hard to get writers for the "College Town" column that you must keep hitting us over the head with these Ivy League Philip Wylie's? (Ed. Note: Yes.) Why this superfluity of sociological song-and-dance men? It seems to me that these scatter-gun scribbles are not so observant that they could not be replaced by a mediocre "March of Time," or so analytical that they are more useful than an average grade comptometer. And, as artists—this last "College Town" was not too far removed from "Opus 21" which was not too far removed from the writing on the wall of a place we don't mention in polite society.

The cartel of Webb, Calabrese, Fineran and Wylie seems to be laboring under a burden. They want to make us think.

Well, dear me! Isn't that just too too considerate of them. What if the Poor Ignorant Human that is the star of their little weekly soap opera can not think? What if it gives him a headache?

WCF and W would, no doubt, rather have a person be a second-rate thinker than a top-notch mechanic, despite the fact that the chair they sit in to write their blasts against PIH was made by the mechanic. It must be noticed that it is not the non-thinkers that have made a mess of the world. It is the people who have thought things over enough to be sure that their race or government or religion is right who are willing to kill other people to prove it. Joe (ignorant human) Smith is perfectly willing to go on reading "Lil Abner" and let the rifles rust away.

So look, Messrs. WCF and W: Lay off, will you? We know the world is in a mess. It does not show very much of your vaunted thinking ability to be able to see it is. Nor does it show a great deal of logical ability to insult us and then excuse yourself by saying "I wanted to make you think." That isn't good psychology. If we want to think, we will, and about what it pleases us to think about, whether it be jazz, relativity or girls. Conversely, if we don't want to think, we won't. Why not save the Fiat's paper, your time and our temper by just leaving us alone? That will promote a lot more of the amicability you want than all your ill-mannered, intrusive crusading. Jack Burdick

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, and Slim Summerville; also "50 Years Before Your Eyes" and two cartoons. Feature at 8:46 and 10:11 p. m. Shows at 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Friday, double feature "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek." Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm, Walter Brennan, Vincent Price, and Eve Arden; also "The White Tower" at 8:36 only. "Creek" at 7:10 and 10:24 p. m. Last complete show at 8:36 p. m.

Saturday, "My Friend Irma Goes West." Marie Wilson as Irma, John Lund, Corinne Calvet, Diana Lynn, Dean Martin, and Jerry Lewis; also selected shorts. Feature at 7:54 and 10:19 p. m. Shows at 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Festival

(Continued from page 1) use in the household and industrial plants.

The industrial laboratories will have a large variety of exhibits and demonstrations to acquaint guests with the type of work carried on by students in the industrial program.

Among these exhibits will be a visual demonstration of the operation of a refrigerator unit; demonstrations in the servicing of home appliances, tool sharpening, physical testing of structural materials, diesel engine power testing by dynamometer, operation of a 403 H. P. General Motors Diesel Engine and welding; as well as displays of radiant heating, air conditioning equipment, and a model diesel train.

The farm barns will be open during the festival where the animal husbandry department will maintain exhibits of artificial breeding, mastitis control, beef cattle and feeds.

Visitors to the dairy building will have an opportunity to observe the milk bottling process, as well as manufacturing in the dairy industry.

The business department will present displays in the fields of retailing, advertising, secretarial practice and salesmanship. Thursday, the business department is sponsoring a speed typing contest for high school students from Western New York. First prize will be a Royal Portable Typewriter.

A unique feature of this year's floriculture exhibit will be a display, entitled "Wedding Day." Other exhibits include gravel culture of plants, soil testing, and landscaping home grounds. Motion pictures, strip films and brief informal talks by the students and faculty will supplement the displays, exhibits and demonstrations.

The Ag-Tech Men's Glee Club, directed by Olin Johnson of the Institute faculty, will present a concert on Thursday evening in conjunction with the open house from 7 to 10 p. m.

Lost And Found

LOST—Brown leather key case containing keys. Return to Saul Noren, Eggleston House.

LOST—Friday, pair of shell rimmed glasses in brown case. Return to Fiat Office.

LOST—Copy of "Proper Study of Mankind" by Stuart Chase.

FOUND—Pair of women's grey fabric gloves, brown leather tobacco pouch, red leather change purse, belonging to Wilma Rice, copy of "Western Civilization" by Burns.

FOUND—Various pencils and pens, string of pearls, small child's blue LOST—Drafting set owned by Bill McHenry, lost in Union Thursday.

LOST—Mottled gray fountain owned

Objects D'art Paintings Make Artistic House

Profs Fosdick, Nelson Do Interior Decorating

If you ever happen to stray down beyond the Terra Cotta and wander into a small, low white house, you will be surprised at the artistic versatility of its occupant. You will see lovely colored glass objects d'art, mournful little statuettes, bright, gaily colored pottery, and paintings which have forever captured an idea on canvas.

Before you become too amazed at this tremendous display of talent, you will discover that not one, but two artists have shared in the decorative appeal of their home. They are Miss Clara Nelson, drawing instructor, and Miss Marion Fosdick, assistant professor of design at the College of Ceramics.

Behind the house, in a little out-building, is Miss Fosdick's domain where she works in her few moments of spare time. There are some finished pots and others in the cold kiln waiting to be fired in mute indication of their potentialities. At the Ceramic College Miss Fosdick reigns amidst the insistent hammering of drills and the damp, earthy smell of pottery. From here, she has taken some of her students' work home to add to its charm and distinction. Her main interest lies in sculpture; she enjoys teaching it because in doing so, she can work through people, she says.

In order to visit Miss Nelson's workshop, you would have to drive to a picturesque old farm house high in the hills northeast of Alfred. It is the abode of an artist rather than that of a teacher. Her paintings, brushes and easels are the sole decorations, which serve to change the aspect of the place from a farmer's home to an artist's retreat.

The building, which nearly leans over a sharp drop to the valley below, affords an inspiring view of tawny autumn colors and pastoral meadows.

Miss Nelson has been a drawing instructor at Alfred since 1920. Ever since childhood, when she would "design" houses for her uncle, she has possessed an avid interest in art. She feels that she gains much more by teaching it than by producing alone, enriched by her pupils' individualism, mistakes and style.

Miss Nelson has done portraits, mostly of children, still life studies and landscapes. There are two paintings of Letchworth Park, in which she has expressed the eternal battle between the impassive cliffs, water and trees.

In the house where Miss Fosdick and Miss Nelson live in town, the manifestations of their two personalities meet and converge. Paintings, glassware, and statuettes stand side by side, complimenting instead of detracting from each other.

And of course, there is Jock, the Scotty dog, who has attended so many classes in ceramic design and drawing that he has all but earned his master's degree.

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY
 - Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office
 - Intramural Board—7:15 p. m., Men's Gym
 - AT Student Council—7 p. m., Ag-Tech Building
 - Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
 - Outing Club—7:30, Kenyon Hall
 - AAUP—8 p. m., Physics Hall
- WEDNESDAY
 - Band—7 p. m., Ag-Tech Lounge
 - French Club—Social Hall
 - First Aid Class—7 p. m., South Hall
- THURSDAY
 - See page one for Festival Schedule
 - Fresh Class—11 a. m., Alumni Hall
 - ACS—Keramos film—4:30 p. m., Physics Hall
 - Chem. Club—7:30 p. m., Allen Lab
- FRIDAY
 - Vesper Service—7 p. m., Village Church
 - Jewish Services—7 p. m., Kenyon Hall
- SATURDAY
 - Hillel—1:30 p. m., Social Hall
 - AOC OUTING
 - Sigma Chi House Dance
 - Campus Union Party
- SUNDAY
 - Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
 - Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
 - Did Willy pick a dilly?
 - International Club—3 p. m., Social Hall
 - Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
 - Episcopal Services—4:30 p. m., Gothic
 - Castle Faculty Tea
 - RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
- MONDAY
 - Spanish Club—Kenyon Hall
 - Faculty Meeting—Social Hall

Infirmiry Notes

Guesting in the infirmiry this week were James Sherman '53, Joyce Trevor '54, Sylvia Lapp '54, Barbara Dawley AT, Lewis Marks '54, David Taeler '54, and Velma Snyder AT.

Have you gotten your Fall Festival ticket yet?

by Cyrus Bryant of Almond, lost Monday. Return articles to Fiat Office.

FOUND—These articles will be sent up to the Registrar's office. Silk scarf, navy mittens, gray fabric gloves, Bio lab kit, two pairs of pearl beads, silver ear ring, keys and key ring, tobacco pouch, change purse, rosary in silver mesh bag, red leather change purse, a copy of Burns which does not belong to the Bookcasey.

College Town

By Tam O'Klem

On Naming Babies

Here's a little problem that may not be particularly timely in view of the present war situation, but until wars completely destroy everybody, we'll still have to worry about it. Judging by the names you see in a college catalogue, some people haven't worried too much. Maybe the sociology department can be persuaded to toss in a lecture on the topic in the courtship and marriage course.

Let's say you have a baby. Never mind how you got it, you won't have to explain that for several years. But because of a quirk in Society, it is expedient that you label each one of these babies as they come along so that they are distinguishable from other babies. Great care should be taken in doing this, or the kid will go through life with a distinct psychological handicap. Here, then, are a few principles as listed by the world's only recognized self appointed authority on baby labeling:

One Syllable

In the first place, don't forget that no matter what you name the kid people are going to abbreviate it. In fact, when they are in a hurry, they will want to cut it down to one syllable. That is to say, while the customary sobriquet for Penelope is Penny, you've got to be prepared to accept Penn, which of course may easily be confused with a fluid writing instrument, a state, or a place where they keep pork chops.

Because of this one syllable tendency, you've got to avoid one syllable names, like George, Rex or Guy. Since people can't mutilate them, they abandon them. It's the people named Guy that end up being called after some physical characteristic like "Jug Ear" or "No Nose." If he's got no characteristics he'll end up "Stinky."

No Murgatroid

Now for heaven's sake, stay away from fancy middle names. Victor Murgatroid won't do. Suppose his friends ever find out his name is Murgatroid? And suppose he wants to use his middle name some time. It looks good to be J. William Somebody, but J. Murgatroid? No matter how usable the first name is, it is sensible to give the owner a choice. In fact, if possible, it might be well to let him pick his own middle name.

Common monikers like John and Mary are no good either. They lead to all kinds of confusion in school and make the kid a non-entity when his name appears on a job application form.

Don't name the kid after Pop. He'll develop schizophrenia trying to decide whether to put the Jr. on checks and mother will have conniptions trying to distinguish between big Ambrose and little Ambrose.

Well What Then?

Oh, just one thing more. If your

happens to be Lincoln, don't name the kid Abe. Can't you see him in later life being stopped for speeding and the cop saying all right wise guy what's your name and him saying in a small cracked voice, Abraham Lincoln? You can see what complexities a kid like that could develop.

This doesn't leave many names, does it? But a good usable name that isn't too common is the best thing no matter what your uncle Oglethorpe thinks. In this list you can include Herbert, Douglas, Edward or Susan, Nancy or even Beverly and Lillian if you get desperate.

Really the simplest thing to do would be to number a baby as you would a lab specimen. Why not? We do it to cars. For instance, the fourteenth baby born this year in Saxon Heights might be named 14AU50NY. The 50 being the year of birth and NY being the state. That, of course, would only be the kid's signature. You'd call him 14 for short.

Two Sides

This really belongs on Pablo's page, but after his prediction on the Phillies, he deserves to have something stolen from him.

The football season is over now, but it's hard to forget that first game of the year when it snowed during the last quarter. And remember that one in '49 when it was colder than a banker's heart? That's hard to take when the crisp fall afternoons are ideal for football.

There are other reasons why it would be better to play the games in the afternoon. The electric bill, for instance, would be down considerably. And while attendance would be off somewhat, the difference could be made up in the publicity that would accrue. New York papers can't even carry the score of Alfred games and the area Sunday papers get only the bare essentials.

If games were scheduled in the afternoon, the number and variety of teams that Alfred would be able to schedule would materially increase. Lots of teams are not enthusiastic about having to pay an over night bill when they can play an afternoon game and get back the same day.

On the other side of the fence are the students who are looking for a cheap date, and the fellows who would rather play intramural than watch varsity football in the afternoon.

Even more important is the religious angle. It is a matter of courtesy to the Seventh Day Baptists not to hold sporting events on their Sabbath. But, if they are willing to allow freshman football and varsity track meets on Saturday afternoons, perhaps they would not be adverse to at least a couple Saturday afternoon games.

Why not try an afternoon game next year, just to see how it works out?



By Helen Gardner

Alfred students wore their usual attire only more so to the Junior dance Friday night. Brad Kinsman '52, who was chosen Hobo king, and a few other fortunate beings will probably have their pictures in the Hobo News

so be watching for it. Joel Zneimer woke up in time to tell me that Kappa Nu had a coffee and cake party Saturday night. "Red" Engelman and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were there. Barton Spratt was a dinner guest at K. N. Sunday.

Guess Al Baxter never got up but I found out about Lambda Chi's candlelight party Saturday night anyway. And every one must have heard their pledges serenading late Monday night after taping.

Friday Pi celebrated Carol Nichols' birthday and Saturday the Castle had a party for her. Carol is a last year's Castle girl so they let her do the dishes so she'd feel at home. Guests at the party were Marge Sergeant and Midge Tenbrook who came from Brockport as a two-woman team to play hockey. Evidently snow doesn't faze them. Rita Howard, from New York, who is visiting Ruth Smith '52 was there, too.

Monday Rosemary Raymond '52 was at the Castle for dinner and a kitchen shower.

Delta Sig didn't have a party this week end. The traveling secretary was there. "Nuff said."

Beta Sig had pre-New Year's Eve party number two Friday at the Rod and Gun Club. Robin Hood was there. Theta Gamma had Wood House for dinner Wednesday night. Games and

entertainment with Don Lester as master of ceremonies followed. They seem to make that boy work awfully hard.

Theta Gamma had another party in honor of Bob Wilson. This one was at the Moonlit Rendezvous Saturday night.

Theta Chi had Psi D. up for dinner Wednesday night and an impromptu party followed. They entertained Dean and Mrs. Gertz for dinner Sunday and Ellen and Casey entertained them.

My apologies to Omicron because I wrote their news on the back of Ruth Vall's house duty list and she carelessly lost it. They did have Pi for dessert last week and some guests this week end.

Marie Perotta '50 was at Sigma this week end and Ginny Downing '53, Mary Ruth Williams '53 and Pauline Schulte were at Pi.

Sunday dinner guests at Pi were Mr. and Mrs. Al Carsons and Helen Breher Warren. Sigma didn't have any because they had to cook their own dinner. Dr. Wingate and Dr. Whitford were at Kappa Psi for dinner.

Joe Katz is the proud father of a baby boy, Ray David, born last Tuesday.

Ag-Tech students who have left school for the service are Carl Adams, William Bennett, Allen Day, and Wesley Rouse for the army, Donald Van Son for the air force, John Fiore and Donald Stewart for the navy and William Strickland for the marines. University students are Edward Decker (but I hear he's back), William Dick, Bruce Doane, Carleton Gillette, and John McKenna, army, and Richard Chase and Ross Robbins, marines. The Fiat would appreciate it if someone would let us know where they are and how they're doing.



By Ruth Vall

Two years ago the students held frequent jam sessions in the Union. Saturday the second one for this year rocked the Union. Judging by the number of people who arrived early and stayed late, it was a tremendous success. Some of the comments I overheard were:

"Lee Marcus '52: 'Armand can really tan the hides!'"

"Frank Quinn '52: 'There should be more of them with all the other talented guys on campus.'"

"Al Silkin '52: 'Red hot—good jitter-buggin!'"

"Barb Shackson '52: 'My first thought is Keep Our Union Clean.'"

Village Buys New Black Chevrolet For Police Use

If you are in the habit of breaking the traffic laws, you'd better be on the lookout for a new police car.

The Alfred Village Board authorized the purchase last Monday of a 1950 Chevrolet sedan for use by Chief John Dixon. Black is the new color and replaces the more easily spotted red 1948 Ford.

Campus Extra

By Lil

Explosive editorials make their way into Catholic College newspapers from time to time. THE VOICE from St. Francis College, Brooklyn, hits a new high with this recent one entitled "Educated People."

"As a result of the increased emphasis on higher education, a value has been placed upon it which makes it nothing short of a national fetish. This has engendered an unprecedented rush of students to colleges from all walks of life and all grades of intellectual aptitude."

"However, this mass processing of college-trained youths is bound to result in a few defective products. It is true that they are a minority but it is also true that their influence is widely felt. These pseudo-intellectual snobs, after a few months in a course, become self-appointed authorities in that field of knowledge and to the dismay of more humble students insist upon letting the world know just how stupid it is. They become "edicated" and in so doing become so "superior" to others... they avoid them with open scorn."

"These sophists, knowing that radi-

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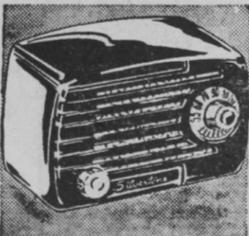
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Inter-Frat Ball Committee Opens Bids On Food Stand

Bids are being accepted by the Inter-Frat Ball Committee from any individual or organization on campus who is interested in operating the refreshment concession at the Inter-Frat Ball.

The Ball is to be held at Men's Gymnasium, Thursday, December 21. Interested persons should call either Robert Kassell at Kappa Nu or John Botti at Theta Gamma as soon as possible.

Student Senate May Sponsor Work Agency

Establishing a student employment agency at Alfred was the main topic of discussion at the Senate meeting Tuesday.

President Paul Baker said the idea had been proposed before without action being taken. The employment service would act as an agency between students and people of the village who need to employ help.

Dean of Men Fred H. Gertz told the Senate that the offices of the dean of men and dean of women are now handling employment between students and people of Alfred. Dean Gertz said, "We figure the people who really want to work will come to us, and the faculty members and townspeople contact us when they want work done."

Senators were instructed to discuss the plan in house meetings to determine student opinion.

Rabner also reported that his committee had investigated "charges of inadequacies" at the infirmary. After a "complete and thorough investigation," Rabner recommended that the charges be dismissed.

Raising student fees to give additional support to the Library, the Kanakadea and the Fiat were also discussed by the Senate. Charles Rabner, chairman of the committee to investigate the need of raising fees, proposed that the students vote whether to add three dollars to the amount of fees now paid, one dollar to go to each the Kanakadea, the Fiat and for a special student fund to purchase library books. A "student vote on the matter would not affect Ag-Tech students, Baker explained.

Rabner's motion was postponed and the Senate recommended that representatives from each group to receive additional money by the proposal be invited to attend next week's Senate meeting in order to answer questions raised on the subject.

President Baker announced that student groups are wanted to volunteer for entertainment programs to be given at the Allegany County Home. Groups or individuals who are interested were asked to contact Baker.

Further Senate business included discussion of the chairs stolen from the Student Union and hunting regulations in Alfred and on Pine Hill.

Dean Burdick To Speak

Dean H. O. Burdick will speak on "Chemical Reactions in the Human Body" at the meeting of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p. m. in Allen Lab. lecture hall, Thursday.

Other topics to be discussed include: "Chemistry of the Blood," "Chemical Reactions in the Muscles" and "Human Reactions." All persons interested are invited to attend.

Clubs Must Get Building Assignments From Dean

All clubs and organizations desiring to use University buildings are now required to get permission from the Dean of Men. This was announced this week by Dean Fred Gertz, who said, "This is an attempt to coordinate the assigning of rooms. All the clubs need to do to procure a room is see me and my office will do the rest."

Events already listed on the social calendar are assumed to be clear and do not need to be checked through the office, the dean said.

Joe Valvo Elected Head Of Ag-Tech Senior Class

Joe Valvo emerged victorious in the race for the Ag-Tech senior class presidency. Fred Rosenberg was elected president of the junior class, and Robert Erickson was voted freshman class president.

Elections for the minor offices will be held at future class meetings.

This car pool is not a new idea. It was anticipated by the motor pool of 1949.

Hot Box Administration Heats Campus With 1100 H P

By Frank Bredell

There's more to heating a university than shoveling coal.

In fact in the new steam plant nearing completion at Alfred University no one will shovel coal. "We could put the firemen in white suits," University Treasurer E. K. Lebohner jokes.

The new plant being built here by the L. C. Whitford Construction Company of Wellsville and the John W. Danforth Company of Buffalo will cost about \$140,000. It was designed by heating engineer Raymond Glynn of Elmira and architect Carl Ade of Rochester. Housing three gas fired boilers, it is expected to be in operation by mid December.

The new plant replaces a smaller one built on the same site in 1917 and housing two coal burning boilers. It was to have been replaced in 1944, but the work was hindered until this year.

"We couldn't have waited much longer to replace it or it would have fallen down," Mr. Lebohner said of the building.

He confided how the walls had been braced last year when over ambitious stock piling of coal had bulged in a wall. "In fact, the only good part of the old plant was the chimney, and we even repaired and strengthened that."

Inside the new brick building coils of wire still dangle from the electric outlets, and twisted pipes litter the floor. Pipes of a new 450 horse power boiler stand naked waiting for workmen to clothe them with insulation and refractory bricks this week.

In the meantime the University buildings are being heated with two reconditioned gas burning boilers. All three boilers will combine to supply over 1100 horse power, more than the University will use despite its building program.

"Of course this is operating at 200% of capacity," Mr. Lebohner pointed out, but for some unknown reason boilers operate most efficiently at that rate.

Nothing will be left to chance in the new system. Every kind of gadget available will be used to tell the fireman the steam pressure, boiler temperature, water level, steam demand from each building and whatever else he wants to know.

He won't have much work to do and even if he falls asleep on the job there won't be any danger of an accident. When something needs attention a whistle will blow to wake him up, Mr. Lebohner related.

At present there are only a few pressure and water gauges and a board of instruments which control the heat in each building on the campus. By just consulting a chart on this board the fireman knows, for instance that he is to turn on the steam full in Alumni Hall for the movies on Friday and Saturday night. He can find out that he only needs to heat the infirmary for two hours at a time. The instruments betray with lights the amount of steam going to each building.

The fireman doesn't just turn on the heat when he feels like it though. A thermostat in each building can automatically tell him when heat is needed, how much and for how long a time.

The wind is even taken into account in figuring the amount of steam needed. "Of course the system isn't perfect, because people leave windows open and radiators on and it gets the thermostat confused," Mr. Lebohner said.

"As a rule students are unconscious of the heating plant, even when one of the boilers fails and we have to crimp along on one while it is being fixed. One time a boiler broke and had to be shut down; just as it was restored to operation its sister heater failed," Mr. Lebohner related.

Such troubles are taken as part of the day's work by James Neeley, foreman of the plant which employ five other firemen who continually stand guard over the system. In fact the foreman once said he wished people would complain about the heat more often so he would know how much steam to put into the lines.

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Theology Middlers Attend Fall Council

Don Sanford and Duane Davis, Theology Middlers, represented the School of Theology at the Fall Council Meeting of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Interseminary Movement in Westminster, Maryland, over the week end.

The schedule and agenda for the meeting included proposed adoption of a Regional Constitution, the election of a Regional secretary, discussion of Inter-Communion at Conferences, and the planning of the Regional Conference to be held March 15-17, at Virginia Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia.

First Aid Instruction Open To All Students

Students interested in tearing apart roommates are urged to enroll in the Red Cross First Aid Course and learn to put them back together. The classes are scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. in room 6 at South Hall and they are expected to continue about twelve weeks.

Including instruction in the treatment of shock, fractures and radiation, the course will cover both standard and advanced first aid.

Don't miss the exhibits at the Fall Festival. University students can find out what they teach in Ag-Tech. Might even learn something.

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Car Pool To Let Students Leave Town More Often

A "share-the-ride car pool has been organized recently for the benefit of all students who make frequent weekend trips from Alfred to other cities.

Anyone with a car who wishes to have available space filled for such trips, as well as anyone who is contemplating a weekend trip and would like a ride, may register their names with Miss B. J. Daniel, Ag-Tech librarian, who will then arrange for the placing of applicants.

Miss Daniel, sponsor of this cooperative plan, has stated that the Institute will not assume responsibility for it.

RFA To Feature Dr. Rood

The philosophy behind the Seventh Day Baptist Church will be explained Sunday evening at the RFA forum. Dr. Wayne Rood will discuss the principles of the church for the benefit of non-members. The Forum begins at 7:30 in Social Hall.

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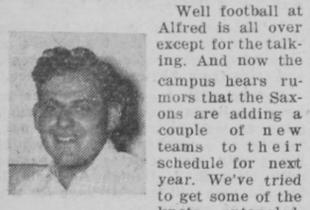
For Nearly A Century

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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



Well football at Alfred is all over except for the talking. And now the campus hears rumors that the Saxons are adding a couple of new teams to their schedule for next year. We've tried to get some of the knots untangled, but all we can get is the rumor that someone else has. Well, reticence was never one of our drawbacks, and very rarely does it ever provoke an argument. So here are a couple of suppositions for your digestion, but remember that they're based on rumor and a semi-fertile imagination.

The grapevine has it that Wagner, Bucknell, and Hofstra will be among these opponents of the "Purple and Gold" next year. Why? Yes, there has to be some sort of reason. Those names weren't just picked hap-hazardly out of a football helmet. Of course, there's the possibility that Alf will be a power next year, and therefore stronger competition will be wanted. That is, stronger competition than the Saxons now have. Then another more monetary aspect brings itself, or drags itself, to the ring. Surely the addition of a few big names will add to the attendance figures. And if Alfred were to have a home and home series with a big school, it would surely gain monetarily.

Now comes what needs a little comprehension and imagination on the part of the reader. The University is putting on what is essentially a drive for money to improve the facilities of the school. Fine! So far it has nothing to do with sports. But stick with it. Of course any school asking for money finds it convenient to have its name mentioned in a couple of newspapers in a place like New York City. If Alfred would continue to play the schools on its schedule, except for the Brooklyn game or an undefeated season, it doesn't stand the chance of a snowball at Saturday's Jam Session to get its name in the New York papers.

Well, that's it. Alfred could be adding new schools to their schedule for any one of a number of reasons. But the possibility of it being a publicity means is suggested by the fact that all three schools have their games frequently written up in a couple of newspapers read by the men with the cash.

Once more we want to emphasize that these suppositions are based on rumor, and not on fact!

Smith, Herald Tribune sports columnist, had an interesting little thing about a former Cornellian's opinions of coaching today. He was one of these way back when guys, and he was complaining about the difference in coach's attitudes and interests. His main point was that "when he played ball" for Yale, or some school like it, the coaches were students and they didn't give a damn about any of the games they lost as long as they beat Harvard, or whoever their traditional opponent was.

Well, first of all coaches are now "professional" and they have more on the asset side than interest. They know what they're talking about and they have the experience necessary to be able to teach it. Second of all, they want to win all of their games, and not just concentrate on just one. Of course that doesn't stop the students from having a traditional feud with some school.

And coaches should get payed, not as this old alumnus thinks work for the h... of it. In fact according to him it isn't even work. Is he kidding? Coaches are probably the hardest working guys on the whole team and still don't get half of the credit coming to them. Yeah, there's usually a pre-season writeup of a coaches history in football, and sometimes he even gets his name mentioned in a story. But surely a coach is the person most intimately connected with a team's playing ability, besides the athletes themselves. The coach takes a group of individuals and makes them into an individual group with coordination of ability and purpose. So what's wrong with coaching today? The guy that does the criticizing will have to have far better reasons than the ones we think were just rebutted. All of which goes to prove nothing.

Hoopsters Prepare For Season's Start

With the close of a successful football season, the Saxon Hoopsters take the spotlight in the Alfred sports world. The team has started its practice relatively late, but is rounding into shape, according to Coach Jay McWilliams.

Returning from last season's squad are "Ike" Erickson, Bob Mangels, Pete Riker, and "Lightning" Shippy. But to a large extent, Coach McWilliams must place his hopes on a team composed of Sophomores. Vern Fitzgerald and John Castiglia with the other "Little Saxons" are aiding the more experienced varsity men considerably.

Coach McWilliams thinks that Alfred will floor a fine team even without any one individual star. "We'll win our share of ballgames; perhaps more."

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RPI Harriers Edge Saxons At NYS Meet

Despite another winning effort by Per Andresen, the Saxon Harriers were nosed out by R. P. I. 38-39 in the first annual New York State Cross Country Championship at Cortland, Saturday.

Hartwick college finished third with 83, the host school Cortland State took fourth place with 85 and Brockport State was way behind with 116 points.

In winning his seventh consecutive meet of the season, Andresen defeated Tony Diamond of Rensselaer, who was undefeated until Saturday. Per's winning time was 25 minutes and 8 seconds. Although this was considered excellent time by the coaches it can not be established as a record. This was the first time the course had been run. Diamond placed second with 25 minutes and 37 seconds.

For the second week in a row the Harriers not only had to overcome strong opposition, but the elements were also against the runners. The race was run in very cold weather and snow was falling, making the course hazardous.

Bob Purdy tried valiantly to overcome Diamond, but the engineers ace had a little too much speed. Purdy finished third with a time of 25 minutes and 43 seconds.

Johnny Morgan finished sixth, Marty Riemer tenth and Warren Matthews nineteenth for the Saxons.

This was the next to last meet of the season for the team. On November 20, they will travel to New York to compete in the ICA meet against the best in the nation.

Frosh Are Champs At Cold NYS Meet

A cold wet course and a bone chilling snow storm can't stop the mail, and they couldn't stop the Frosh Harriers Saturday. The Alfred Frosh Cross Country team won the New York State Collegiate Cross Country Championship at Cortland with a score of 17. Brockport came in second with a team total of 40.

First across the line was Alf's Art Hensler with a 17:03 for the approximate three mile course. Hartwick's Gilchrist, the Saxon's Snyder and Wray finished in that order for the second, third, and fourth slots. The other two men who scored wearing the Saxon colors were Malery and Keller who finished seventh and ninth.

All Team Representatives To Meet At Gym Tonight

There will be a meeting of the representatives of all teams in both leagues of Intramural Football tonight at 7:15 in Men's Gym. The main business will be the re-scheduling of all postponed games and the arrangements for playoffs. No schedule complaints will be entertained from a team that is not present tonight.

Jewish Book Month To Be Observed By IZFA

The Alfred chapter of the Inter-collegiate Zionist Federation of America is celebrating Jewish Book Month, with a display in the library. The theme is "Know Thy Neighbor."

The IZFA is also forming plans for a regional seminar to be held at Alfred next semester. Colleges of upstate New York will be represented.

To think or not to think? Perennial letter writer gives his distorted views on the matter in the letters to the editor column today.

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Women's Sports

By Barbara Shackson

Dribbling, shooting and passing seem to be the features of South Hall Gym activities since practices began last week for all interhouse basketball teams. The schedule for practices this week is as follows: tonight, Brick and Theta Chi at 8:20. Castle and Omicron at 9:05; Thursday, Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi at 9:20; Friday, open practice for anyone at 3:30, Brick at 4; Saturday, Brick and Rosebush at 10 a. m., open at 11.

Basketball manager Diana Seligman has named the following team managers: Brick, Rona Osterweil; Castle, Nancy Stearns; Omicron, Jean Richmond; Pi Alpha, Dixie Sayer; Sigma Chi, Ruth Sly and Theta Chi, Sig Westheimer. Managers for Merriam House and an Ag-Tech team have not yet been chosen.

Any girl interested in officiating for the basketball season is asked to notify Miss Creighton immediately.

Eight women represented Alfred at a Cortland playday Saturday. Participating in basketball, volleyball, badminton and a dip after the games were Velda Baker, Carolyn Blankheit, Jeanne Frost, Kay Gentile, Betty Plink, Nancy Reynolds, Ann Sherman and Sig Tobkin.

The hockey game scheduled for Saturday with the Genesee Club composed of players from Rochester and Brockport, was called off because of a wet field.

Fencing Manager Lil Falcone has announced that equipment will be available for advanced fencers from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., Saturday. The class for beginners is still being conducted from 9 to 10 a. m.

Marty Shelton, tennis manager, assures us that the tennis tournament will be played off before the snow starts falling. Who's she trying to kid?

Are there 12 women on the campus who are interested in a course in life-saving? If so, a course will be taught on Tuesday evenings, probably at 6 p. m., at the YMCA pool in Hornell. Anyone interested may see Miss Creighton at the South Hall Gym.

After a lengthy discussion at a meeting of the WAGB Wednesday night, it was agreed that there will be no hockey trophy awarded this year to the winner of the interhouse tournament. Most of the houses have not been able to form a complete team, and therefore, girls who wish to play are forming teams with members of other houses. Consequently the tournament cannot actually be titled interhouse.

Coming Sports Schedule

Monday November 20
Frosh Cross-country—I. C. A. A. A. meet, 1:30 p. m., New York City
Cross-country—I. C. A. A. A. meet, 2:00 p. m., New York City.

We'll Be With You In A Minute FOR A DINNER AT The University Diner

Alfred Saxons Win 5, Lose 2 In Good Season

By winning five games and dropping two, the 1950 Saxon football team completed one of the most successful seasons in the 50 years of Alfred football.

The Saxons opened by defeating Brockport 33-0. The following week they upset the engineers of RPI 14-0, and then eked out a 7-6 verdict over a stubborn Clarkson squad. The following week, hampered by injuries the Saxons dropped their first game of the season to the University of Buffalo.

The team came roaring back to smother Hartwick 31-12 and October 28 traveled to Brooklyn to beat the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College 26-13. In their final game of the year, the Saxons became the 13th victim of a powerful St. Lawrence eleven, losing to the Larries by an 18-6 score.

Ralph DiMico, one of the nations top backs among the smaller colleges, led the Saxons in virtually every department. In 120 rushing attempts he picked up 667 yards. In completing 24 passes in 51 attempts the sophomore sensation gained 309 yards, which gave him an offensive total of 1,007 yards for the year.

Carl Elliot, who was hampered by injuries throughout the season finished behind DiMico with an offensive total of 159 yards. Quarterback Andy Ippolito led the team in pass receiving and was second to DiMico in scoring. Ralph crossed the goal line eight times for 48 points and Andy hit paydirt for three touchdowns.

In many games the Alfred line was outweighed, but it was never out-fought. From end to end, the forward wall had the spirit and the stamina to win. In the games we lost it was the fresh new platoons of the bigger schools that wore the line down, but still they never gave up.

Bookcase depositors who did not receive cards and who suspect that they have books in same ought to drop in and investigate.

Intramural Sports

By Norm Schoenfeld

The same old story this week again... lousy weather. Only three games went into the books in place of the scheduled six. As a result many night games and possibly extra afternoon games will have to be scheduled. This will be decided at tonight's meeting of all team representatives.

In the games that were played Klan Alpine notched two victories and Lambda Chi added another forfeit. Klan took a 7-0 decision from Theta Gamma in Saturday's only activity. The field was a unique mixture of snow and mud and forced the attack to the air. The teams were stalemated in a scoreless duel until Dick Gotzmer intercepted a Theta Gamma pass on his own ten and ran it all the way for a score. For the conversion Gotzmer threw a pass to Dashing Douglas Grewer who speared the pigskin "with my glasses off and my mittens on" for the extra point.

On Sunday Klan again was victorious as they engaged Kappa Nu on an equally sloppy field. This time Klan grabbed an early 7-0 lead via a Gotzmer to Bill George pass for a touchdown. Kappa Nu fumbled in its own end zone during the third quarter and was caught back there for a safety. To insure the outcome, in the late stages of the contest, another Gotzmer to George pass moved the ball to the two, from where Gotzmer ran it a round end to make the final count 16-0. Kappa Nu threatened several times but managed to fumble at inopportune moments.

Intramural Schedule

The tentative schedule for this Saturday's games is as follows. All postponed games will be rescheduled this week in order to try and complete the schedule as soon as possible. There will be many night games and several additional games over the week end scheduled at tonight's meeting.

TERRA COTTA—Kappa Nu vs Lambda Chi at 8:45 with Theta Gamma officiating; Delta Sig vs Kappa Psi at 10:15 with Psi Delta officiating.

AG-TECH—Psi Delta vs Klan at 8:45 with Sam's Barn officiating.

TERRA COTTA—(SUNDAY) Lambda Chi vs Delta Sig at 2:30 with Klan officiating.

Psi Delta forfeited to Lambda Chi during the week. As a result of the week's play the standings are as follows. In the Fraternity League—Delta Sig: 3-0-1 (wins-losses-ties); Lambda Chi: 3-0-1; Klan: 3-1-1; Kappa Nu: 2-2-0; Kappa Psi: 1-2-0; Theta Gamma: 1-4-0; Psi Delta: 0-4-0. In the Independent League—Bart. Bombers: 3-0-0; Burdick: 1-1-0; Sam's Barn: 0-1-1; and Bart. Boners: 0-2-1.

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