

The Black Knight controversy continues as Alumni and students express opinions. (See Raver; page 2, story, page 3.)



History of the Gothic is recounted by Theology student, Duane Davys. See story page 2.

## Student Senate Rejects Fund Appeal By NSA Votes Tonight On Support For Educational Video Frequencies

It took approximately one minute, last Tuesday night, for the Student Senate to reject the National Student Association appeal for funds. Another 15 minutes were spent discussing the requests of various student organizations for added funds from the university

## Bookeasy Gets Its Own Home In Union Annex

Alpha Phi Omega was given the green light to go ahead with plans to establish a home for the Bookeasy after a Union Executive Board vote Thursday. The Board approved the idea presented by APO and the Kanakadea staff for partitioning the Kanakadea office in the Union annex.

According to the plan, the yearbook office will be cut to about half its present size, leaving space for a small hallway and the Bookeasy. University laborers will construct the partition but APO members will be responsible for equipping the room. The Student Senate has agreed to furnish materials for the project.

The plan was submitted to the Union Board of Directors, commonly known as just the Union Board, the representative body elected by students and faculty. It was then presented for final approval to the Executive Board, composed of the president and treasurer of the University, Deans of the College of Liberal Arts and College of Ceramics, Ag-Tech Director, Student Senate President and Union Board Chairman.

At a meeting of the Union Board tonight, plans will be completed for the third annual Christmas Party, scheduled for Wednesday, December 20. Any talented Alfredians who want to get into the act may contact Joe Blonsky.

Neil O'Brien was recently elected to fill the Ceramic vacancy left by Bill Robbins ex'53.

## Paul Gavitt Selected To Attend National Convention Dec. 10

Paul Gavitt, an Ag-Tech freshman majoring in agronomy, has been selected to attend the 16th annual convention of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association to be held Dec. 10-14 in New Orleans.

Out of 85 entrants in a state contest held recently at Cornell, Mr. Gavitt and others were chosen for their judging of the market quality of vegetables.

This year marks Gavitt's third trip to the national convention of junior vegetable growers. Last year in the national vegetable judging contest held in conjunction with the annual meeting at Washington, D. C., he ranked eighth among 356 other contestants from 37 states.

The program this year includes several educational and scenic tours of New Orleans and vicinity, state group meetings, a dance, and the national judging, grading, and identification contest.

Prizes in the national contest include \$6,000 in scholarships, as well as \$4,000 in trips and cash awards.

## O'Connor, Van Hall Go To Career Day Confabs

William O'Connor, University Director of Admissions, and Milo Van Hall, Ag Tech Director of Student Personnel, will participate in a Putnam County Career Day program to be held Wednesday, Dec. 6, in Carmel. The following day they will attend Westchester County's Career Day exercises at Katonah.

The Alfred representatives will speak on a panel entitled, "Opportunities for Training at the New York State Ag-Tech Institutes."

## Soph Dance To Feature Al Riwaydy And Darkness

Preparations are being made for the sophomore class pre-Christmas dance, Neil O'Brien, social chairman, announced this week. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 8.

With Al Riwaydy supplying the music, the theme will be "Dancing in the Dark." Tickets will sell at \$1.00 a couple.

## AT Sr. Cabinet Elected

At an Ag-Tech senior class meeting held last Tuesday following the assembly program, President Joe Valvo announced the elections of the following cabinet officers:

George Fox, vice president; Carol Volkstadt, secretary; and George White, treasurer.

Opening basketball game tonight with Hobart. What our boys lack in height and experience should be made up for in aggressiveness and lots of spirit.

## Monologist To Perform For Next Assembly

Marjorie Moffet Will Take Skit From Her Book, One Woman Show

Marjorie Moffet, world traveling monologist will perform at 11 a. m. Thursday, in a required assembly. Some of her numbers, emotional, tragic and comic, are taken from her books "The One Woman Show" and "Thus Play I in One Person Many People."

During the war, the entertainer presented many sketches, several of which were shortwaved to the fighting front. She is especially well known for her number "Marie Curie," produced in two scenes covering a span of three years in the life of the famous scientist.

Born in St. Louis, Miss Moffet received her early education there and later entered Columbia University. There after she spent much time in travel and private study.

Miss Moffet started her writing career after she had been given many parts to play which she thought could be improved. Beginning as an avocation, her solo drama became successful in many Broadway revues. During her war years she did a series of 13 war sketches, each of which was concerned with a different nation. In "Fantasia" she portrayed the mother of Germany's war leader looking down from Heaven upon her evil son. This sketch was shortwaved to Germany during the war, as were a number of others to the European countries about which they were written.

## Fiat Lux Has 39 New Staff Members Now

The Fiat staff is now the largest it has been in several years with the addition of 39 new staff members. "They successfully served six weeks apprenticeship and passed the Fiat test," Matt Melko, Editor, said.

Two new editors have also been appointed. Lillian Falcone has shifted from Exchange Editor to Assistant News Editor. Barbara Shackson has been appointed Exchange Editor.

New members of the editorial department are: Margaret Anderson, Ralph Calabrese, Duane Davys, Dawn Elkin, Bruce Jackson, Rony Leroy, Marvin Levenstein, George Newsomé, Janet Swanson, Audrey Wallace, William Webb.

Sports: Joseph Finlayson, Irwin Margulis, Sol Mayer.

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## Prof. Freund Is Speaker

Prof John E. Freund of the Mathematics Department was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Casualty Actuarial Society of America on Nov. 17. His paper on the topic "The Utilization of Direct as Well as Indirect Information in Problems of Statistical Estimation" was presented as part of a symposium on the theory of credibility. The meeting was held in New York City.

## Hypnotism Will Be Featured Tonight By New Psych Club

The Psychology Club will present a show of Hypnotism at 8:15 p. m. tonight in Room 6, South Hall. Prof. Louis Weinland, Dr. Roland L. Warren and Leon Kosofsky will be participants.

Prof. Weinland has worked in hypnotism and learning ability and claims that a person he once hypnotized learned college algebra in six hours. The subject for hypnotism will be chosen from the audience and some student may be able to raise his grades.

"The aptitude of hypnotizing a person who takes roles easily," will be discussed by Dr. Warren. Prof. Weinland and Mr. Kosofsky after the demonstration. Dr. Warren, who has written several articles of role-taking will review a story recently written on hypnosis and role-taking.

"For those who are firm disbelievers of this art of hypnotism, perhaps this demonstration will convince you that people can be hypnotized," said Prof. Weinland. "It would be better for all of us if this subject was taken out of the realms of fantasy and illusion and presented in its practical form. It is a field which has been run-down, exaggerated, now why not learn the truth about it?"

## Outing Club Opens Ski Hill Saturday

Outing Club officials, encouraged by last week's heavy snow fall, opened the ski tow on the West University Street ski hill Saturday. It will be in operation from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Skiing chairman Fran Pixley said last week that rates for students using the hill would be \$1.25 a day or 75 cents for an afternoon. For Outing Club members the fee is 75 cents a day or 50 cents an afternoon.

Pixley announced that the 900 foot ski tow is in operation and work is progressing on a new 600 foot tow at the top. The new tow will service four trails and a forest salem at the top of the hill.

## Interested In Flying? See Director Of Admissions

Preliminary examinations for aviation cadet training may be taken from William J. O'Connor, Director of Admissions. Students interested in being selected for pilot and navigator training in June may contact Mr. O'Connor for advice.

College graduates are preferred for training, but students with two years of college are also taken by the air force. O'Connor, who serves as educational liaison officer, said that single men between the ages of 19 and 26 would be considered.

## Dr. E. E. Marbaker To Address ACS

Dr. Edward E. Marbaker, Enamel Division Secretary of the American Ceramic Society, will be the main speaker at the regular meeting of the local ACS on December 14 in Physics Hall.

Employed since 1935 at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Dr. Marbaker is associate editor of the Journal of the American Ceramic Society. He supervised the initial production of a new ceramic material called "Kemite".

Dr. Marbaker has made many other contributions to the field of chemistry and ceramics. Among these are the method of bonding the zinc cinder; finding new uses for sodium silicate and field study in zinc retort.

## Cagers To Begin 15 Game Season Tonight Inexperienced Saxons To Clash With Highly-Touted Hobart Five

Tonight, an untried Saxon aggregation officially opens the new cage season playing host to the Hobart "Statesmen" at Men's Gym.

With only two returning lettermen, Coach McWilliams is depending on a squad of Sophomores, most of whom played either Frosh or Intramural ball. Slated to start for the Hoopsters are Johnny Castiglia and Vern Fitzgerald at guards, Dick Hauser and Harvey Printz, at forwards, and at center big Ike Erickson.

## Singers To Do "Messiah" For Xmas Program

As a part of Alfreds fourth annual Christmas program the University Chorus will present Handel's "Messiah." The performance will be presented at 8:15 p. m., Dec. 10 in the Village Church.

The Chorus and instrumental group will be directed by Prof. William Fiedler. The 75 member chorus will be comprised of students, townspeople and guest soloists.

Giles Hobin of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester will sing the tenor arias. Mr. Hobin has been engaged to sing the Messiah with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Soprano solos will be sung by Ann Fuller '52, Aldona Mockus, '52 and Marilyn Richard '53. Phyllis Parks '53, will present the alto arias.

Ray Mack, choral director of the music department at Hornell High School, will sing the bass arias.

The instrumental group will include: Adelbert Purga, concertmaster; Joseph Chalker, Joan Grimes, Gale Briggs, Joanne Herman, Sanford Reuning, all from Wellsville, will play the violin; Nicholas Morano, viola; Carol Corbin, Charlotte Holden, cello; Olin Johnson, bass; Sara Jacob, flute; Carolyn Gilmore, oboe; Harold Nagen, clarinet; Fred Chapman, trumpet; James Cole, timpani.

Assisting at the organ will be Byron Emerson of radio station WWHG, Hornell.

## McMahon Attends New York Meeting

Dean John F. McMahon attended a meeting Wednesday in New York City of the Special Committee on Pollution Abatement. The committee is under the authority of the State of New York Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Cooperation.

The purpose of the meeting was to set up a program for the coming year in an effort to keep waste products of industry from polluting the New York State stream waters. Dean McMahon serves on the committee as advisor on non-metallic waste products.

## AT Women Students Fete Institute Faculty With Tea

A tea, given by the Ag-Tech women in honor of members of the Institute faculty and their children, was held from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Lounge.

Donna Wheaton, president of the Women's Council and general chairman of the tea, was assisted by the following girls and their respective committees: Nancy Tucker, invitation committee; Ruth Butterfield, reception committee; Marjorie Helms, refreshment committee; Elizabeth Heise, decoration committee; Chris Jones, set-up committee; and Doris Curren, clean-up committee.

## Fitzgerald and Castiglia will be the mainstays of Alf's outside offensive attack, both of whom are better than average set-shots. While lacking in height, our two midget guards will make up for it with their aggressive style of play.

Helping Erickson under the boards, will be Dick Hauser, a veteran of last year's Frosh cagemen; and this year's Varsity Gridmen. Dick is expected to give the opponents of the "Purple and Gold" a lot of trouble with his rebound play.

At the other forward slot will be Harvey Printz. Leading Kappa Nu to the Basketball Championship last year, Harvey led the League in scoring.

Second tallest man on the squad is Bob Mangles, the other Varsity veteran. Bob will probably see a lot of action at the pivot post.

High scorer in last year's independent league, Dave McCormick will play a good deal of ball as a substitute at one of the forward slots. The "Statesmen," coached by "Spike" Garnish, will bring a veteran team to Alfred. Coach Garnish has the services of eight returning lettermen, and six more vets of intercollegiate competition. Their starting five will probably average 6' 1", as opposed to the Saxons' 5' 10 1/2".

In two meetings last year, the Alfredians came out on the long end of the store both times, 65-44 and 40-36, and compiled a season's record of 8 victories and 9 setbacks. Hobart, which played some of the teams that Alfred did, was only able to ring up a 4 and 13 tally.

Garnish has had his men working out for about two months, while Coach McWilliams men only have the benefit of one month's workout as a night will be the opener for both outfits, the Hobart Basketeers have scrimmaged Cornell, Brockport State, and RIT.

Also expecting to see action on the court for the Saxons will be; Jim Schultz, Ed Stahl and Herb Weber.

In talking about Alfred's chances tonight, Coach Jay McWilliams said: "We've never lost to Hobart on our home court since I've been here. The fellows are going to go all-out to keep that record clean."

## Ellis To Display Winter Carnival Royal Aspirants

Bill Ellis's Drug Store window will soon display photographs of twelve royal candidates for the fourth annual Winter Carnival Queen title.

Ray Swoish '52, of the AOC, said that the pictures of the girls will be on display in the Union, the Ag-Tech Cafeteria, and the Drug Store in ample time for all students to become acquainted with the candidates. "Watch your Fiat, bulletin boards, trees, buildings, etc. for further notice of the actual day and time of voting," he exclaimed.

Prospective queens were selected by the women on the campus on the basis of poise, personality, attractiveness, and dress. Five finalists from this group of twelve will be chosen by the Alfred male population. The Queen will be selected from the finalists, Mr. Swoish said mysteriously, "in a method new to the students of Alfred University."

The candidates are: Sally Adams, Carolyn Blankheit, Gloria DePuy, Ruth Gowdy, Georgia Hafner, Dorothy Hayes, Nancy Kelsey, Gloria Luttrell, Mary Louise Moore, Lois Randerroef, Norma Taylor, and Lenore Zito.

## Chaplain Sibley Attends Christian Conference

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley is attending a campus wide Christian conference at Cornell University yesterday and today. He is participating in the program of religious emphasis at which 200 are present. "Science and Religion" is the theme of the program.

## Nevins Chalks At Zeno

The Zeno Club will meet at 8:15 p. m. today in room 20, Physics Hall. The speaker will be Professor W. Varlick Nevins III, who will talk on "Arithmetic in the Past." Refreshments will be served.

## Quintet To Face Hobart Tonight



STARTING TONITE, left to right Hauser, forward; Ike Erickson; Harvey Printz, forward and Vern Fitzgerald, guard. The Saxons meet Hobart tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Men's Gym. —Photo by Fred Katnao

# Murder

There is a cartoon somewhere on this page which somehow does not seem as funny now as it did several weeks ago when it was drawn.

How long is Hornellitis going to be allowed to go unchecked? How long before we take measures to deter kids from going down the road?

Some day we are going to really have an incident and drunken driving will be the cause. This is inevitable. It may happen 20 years from now or it may happen tomorrow, but it is going to happen.

When you consider the number of kids who make that 12 mile trip while they are looped to the gills, it is astounding that we haven't had more casualties.

Why do students get clobbered? The chief reason seems to be the unavailability of the commodity they seek. It is tough to get down the road and when you do the custom is to absorb as much fire water as possible so that you will be able to survive another week's grind. Because you can't get a drink whenever you want one, you have got to take distilled hay while the moonshines.

What can you do about it? You can't prohibit kids from going down the road. Prohibition was tried on a national scale and it didn't work. As an alternative then, you must reduce the pull of Hornell by instituting a counter pull at Alfred. In a sentence, beer should be served in the campus Union and Ag-Tech Cafeteria.

Beer is the college man's drink. Comparatively cheap, it is also comparatively low in alcohol content. Making it available would not only dampen the student's desire to fight his way to Hornell, but it would also kill the novelty and consequently lessen the student's tendency to drink himself under the nearest table.

There have been all kinds of objections to this idea. Administration, trustees, alumni, townspeople.... representatives from each group object to the idea, partly on principle and partly because they are afraid of the reaction of other groups. Considering that unpremeditated murder is the alternative, these objections should be overridden.

# Obituary

Born in a wave of post war enthusiasm, the National Student Association at Alfred was practically killed last week when the Senate refused to pay its regional dues.

It had a promising future when it was initiated in 1947, partly because of the efforts of Alfred's Ingram Paperny. Handicapped by a rapid turnover in personnel, the NSA produced glowing reports, many headlines, education for its members and nothing tangible for the school.

NSA members point out that development of a thing like this takes time. Unfortunately, it also took money, close to \$1000. So for the time being, Alfred will have to seek other means to maintain contact with the outside world.

There is no moral here, just irony. Not two years ago the Senate unanimously passed a \$454 appropriation to the NSA without even taking it back to the houses. Last Tuesday the NSA fell when it was refused an appropriation of \$20.

# Monster

It used to be a Merry Christmas. Now it's a Television Christmas. America is a wonderful country.

Time was when you could get a bunch of people together and spend the night playing cards, drinking and talking. You had the feeling of friendship and the interchange of ideas. At least people acknowledged one another's existence.

Now what do you find? A darkened room and a group of myopes transfixed by a 10 to 16 inch square of glass. Hospitality, formerly the by-word of the Christmas season, has vanished. Now you are greeted with "Get outa there, you're blockin' the view."

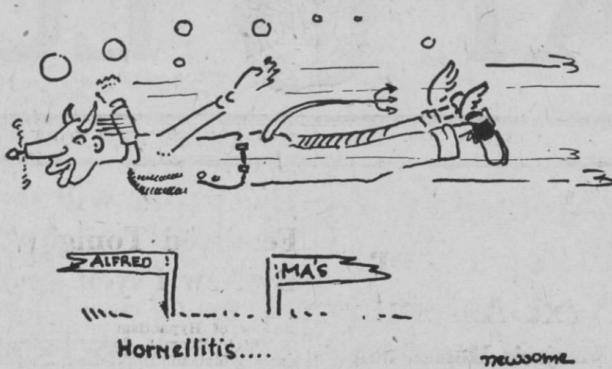
What is happening to us? Are we developing a race of long necked, stoop shouldered, myxodemic individuals who, unable to turn their frog eyed heads to the right or left, are doomed forever to peer as though hypnotized into a phantasmagoric monster?

And what are they peering at? Cowboy pictures. Love stories that no pulp magazine would print. Derelict actors that are making go backs of come backs. They'll look at anything at all, and the only semblance of talent they'll see is the dancing cigarettes, although H. T. Webster says he has seen even those get out of step.

Although the monster eventually may be specific (not in time to prevent it from spoiling this year's Christmas) it will still settle down to assume radio's role of providing "what the public wants," further reducing all of us to a common level of mediocrity.

This does not have to be. Television can yet be saved from the fate of radio and motion pictures. Several national educational forces, led by Robert Hutchins, progressive president of The University of Chicago, are fighting to save a major radio station in each important city for educational, public service programs. They need \$25,000 to fight their case in court and the Alfred Senate is being asked to help supply it.

Television could be a great educational force. Here's hoping that the Senate votes tonight to support Hutchins in his fight. It couldn't spend \$100 any better.



# Mimeo Office Proves To Be Activity Center

## Has More Troubles Than Ma Perkins

By Zebbia Friedman

What office on campus does the most work for students and profs? Meander up to the Mimeograph Office in Greene Hall and you'll find the answer.

Miss Dolores Congelli, and Mrs. Peggy Knight Newton of the Alumni Office, really earn their salaries. The two of them do all the mimeographing for the College of Liberal Arts, including sororities, fraternities, clubs, exams for profs, president and treasurer's reports and letters. Everything goes through their office.

Although the office is usually in a rather hectic state, the worst rush and the most pressure is just before finals. Obviously, the main qualifications for this job must be a good nature and a knowledge of languages, chemistry, physics and a general wealth of information on most subjects.

The girls did the scripts and handbills for the Footlight Club for the production of "Pinochio," as they do for all of the plays.

They do the minutes for the Student Senate every week along with all the form letters and handbills that the students want. They do any work of this sort for clubs and organizations but they do not do it for private parties.

Recently, they had a big job in the Convocation letters for Founder's Day. They had to send out Alumni Citations with 6000 letters, 6000 forms and 6000 envelopes to all the alumni, trustees and guests. This was quite a bit of work for Miss Congelli, who does the mimeographing and Mrs. Newton, who handles the addressograph end.

Two Machines Most of the time they have two machines going. One is an electric mimeograph machine and the other one must be worked by hand. They now have an electric typewriter too.

During finals last semester, a professor brought in six stencils of an exam which he wanted completed for a ten o'clock class the next morning. At first the girls protested that there wasn't enough time to do them in, but finally they agreed to do it as a favor to the prof. They managed to get them finished at 9:30 the following day, just as the teacher walked in, but to their consternation, as they counted them, they discovered that they hadn't run off enough copies and while the prof impatiently paced the floor of the office, they raced desperately against time to get the extra copies done. They even succeeded in doing this, and when they were all done, the prof very sheepishly accepted them with the words that he hadn't realized that he didn't need them until the afternoon.

Other numerous jobs include area studies for the Sociology and Economics departments, music programs, cook books for the Alumni Association, registration list every fall, handbooks for the freshmen and sophomore faculty advisors, the faculty director, press releases, airforce and naval projects in the Ceramic field, post cards for the Alumni and group meetings, and all the mimeograph work for the newly organized development program.

Last spring, the American Ceramic Society sent out post cards to all the Alumni of the Society in and around New York State. This consisted of 250 double post cards which had to be mimeographed, stapled and addressed.

A few weeks ago, they did 300 file cards for the Office of Administrations. It's all in a day's work for them.

# Gothic Rises From Honeymoon Cottage To School Of Theology

The Gothic is one of the most interesting buildings on Alfred's campus. Well-known for its architectural beauty, it is a building of many practical functions.

One of the old-timers on the campus, it was built, the story goes, by an architect for his newly-married daughter who had come to Alfred with her husband, a professor here.

When Dr. Ben Crandall, the School of Theology's professor of rural sociology, came to Alfred as a student, back in the '90's, the Gothic was being used for many of the school's classes. He points out the rooms where he studied Chem and Math. The brick was already across the street and here he met and courted Mrs. Crandall.

Sometime in the first years after the turn of the century, President B. C. Davis, and Dr. A. E. Main agreed to house the Alfred Theological Seminary in the Gothic. Ever since, it has been the headquarters for students studying for the ministry.

Today, the School of Theology, Alfred University's graduate school for the ministry, his classrooms, offices, and library on the first floor. One wing of the front of the building

# Letters To The Editor

## Something New, Fiat Praised

Dear Editor, Please accept my congratulations, as well as my thanks, for the last two issues of the Fiat which dealt with our Fall Festival. You gave it splendid coverage, and I want you to know that we appreciate all the time, effort and interest that went into it. I think you did an excellent job.

Sincerely,  
Paul B. Orvis  
Director

# Campus Calendar

## TUESDAY

AT Student Council—7 p. m.  
Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office  
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall

Home Basketball—8:15 p. m., Men's Gym

## WEDNESDAY

Red Cross First Aid Course—7 p. m., South Hall

## THURSDAY

Univ. Assembly—11 a. m., Alumni Hall

## FRIDAY

Lambda Chi Candlelight Dance  
Kappa Psi Xmas Party  
Castle Xmas Dance

## SATURDAY

Home Basketball—8:15 p. m., Men's Gym

Kappa Nu pledge dance  
Campus U. dance after game

## SUNDAY

Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel

Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church

Newman Club Breakfast  
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall

Klan Founders' Day  
Pi Alpha-Faculty Tea

## MONDAY

AU Women's Club—Social Hall

# Rosemary Raymond, Michael Lax Wed

The marriage of Miss Rosemary Raymond to Michael S. Lax, was solemnized November 22 in the Gothic Chapel. Chaplain Myron K. Sibley officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Oscar Burdick played several selections at the organ. Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Paul Hough of Detroit. Sergio Dello Strolago acted as best man.

The bride was gowned in soft grey-green satin fashioned with a mandarin neckline, cap sleeves, a bolero bodice and long, draped skirt falling in slender folds. Her shoulder length veil of grey-green net fell from a small cap and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with green orchids.

Social Hall was the scene of the reception held for the bride and groom from 3 to 4 p. m. Flowers were arranged by Misses Clara Nelson and Marion Fosdick of the College of Ceramics.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given for the couple by the Footlight Club at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith and by the Castle.

The girls stand in awe of their new stamp machine which they haven't used yet. You can't blame them since it acts like a robot, in weighing the mail, sorting it according to where it is going, and then putting on the stamps.

All this work apparently isn't enough for Miss Congelli because, during the summer, she takes dictation in other offices too.

# College Town

By Bev Callahan

The town was quiet under a black-out that covered the United States from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi River. Residents of the community were securing themselves in the deep pits which in archaic times were known as air-raid shelters. A few of the brave and confident ones scurried up Pine Hill to watch.

On top of Kenyon Hall, one of the town's highest vantage points, a few huddled volunteers sat studying radar scopes and sending the messages of impending doom on ahead to the higherups in Hornell. Trumie and his boys were being relieved by Mrs. Almy and her bridge group. But they wouldn't play much tonight.

In the days when it was still here, Alfred was on the great Arctic Circle route between Vladivostok and Washington. It was only one of many of the stations picked because of its vantage on this count. It had been a small college town, typical of those scattered all over the country.

Then things began to happen. Fear of atomic war caused Alfred's reputation as a small isolated village; militarily, economically, educationally and strategically useless to be known. It's worth of nothingness began to attract a swarm of safety-seekers. Students brought families, who brought their families. Trailer town was filled to capacity; the living units sprawling over the practice field. Tent sites were erected on the slopes of Pine Hill for those who couldn't afford the phenomenally high rents required for available rooms in town.

Because of increased rates in the draft law, the dwindling student population was complemented with an ROTC unit studying guerilla warfare. The unit was encamped from Sayles Street to the village commune, in front of the President's office, where the commanding general had his GHQ. The Student Union was taken over as a mess hall more than usual, and the library was cleared for confidential records and was more restricted than it had been under the old regime.

Students and townspeople had been organized into effective cooperative units for protection. It was up to them

to see that the population went no higher. Reproduction was the only excuse for an increase. Those co-ops were stationed at the Ag-Tech barns and at the foot of Jerico Hill to prevent infiltration from Steuben and other surrounding counties. Studies were dropped, social activities came to a stand-still, fraternization with ROTC was curtailed.

It was a terrible mistake, that's all. Someone had forgotten to switch off the lights which silouted Social Hall in all its majestic splendor. They had mistaken it for Capitol Hill.

The college town might not be completely destroyed by war. Some feel that even more dangerous to the local population is the possibility of the weaker sex gaining control of the reigns. If there isn't anyone else around it doesn't make too much difference. The big point is for the gents to try to regain their former station when and if there's that old "black to normalcy" feeling. Women have been waiting for 2000 years to sink their teeth into running more than the mate, and it looks like the time has come.

But there's always the possibility of description of women. Just "freezing" them into essential industry won't be enough this time, and anyway the male big shots won't want the whole homefront situation gone feminine.

Or could be the best thing to do would be to draft only women. Warfare would be different anyway. Hard to say whether or not it would be more humane, but mobilization would not be quite as efficient, the mechanical, you know.

Another suggestion would be to draft men and women in couples. It has been argued that internal interest within the army would make all-out war impossible. This draft is only valid if utilized by both sides. If not adopted by the enemy, perhaps the same end could be reached if we pitted American women against the males of our opponents. It would put international relations on a new plane anyway.

# THE RAVING REPORTER

By Ruth Vail



The Class of '08 possessed part of an old stove in the form of a black knight. From that time on it became the object of the even numbered classes to keep it from the odd. It has been lost for the past few years

but rumors are circulating that it has been found. "What do you know about the mysterious Black Knight?"

Art Hyman '52 "Whether or not the one I have (Phooey on '51 and '53) is the original or even a reasonable facsimile, only those vandals of the Class of '08 could know."

Neil O'Brien '53: "It is not in existence. It is in two parts which have been put out of circulation."

Lou Forry '52: "Try looking in my

bed, it might be there. I haven't slept there for the last couple nights so I wouldn't know."

Roger Whalley '51: "I have heard there is a Red Knight that married the Black Knight and now there are a lot of little Purple Knights running around."

Frank Montouri '53: "The Black Knight was at Delta Sig, Friday night in the form of one of our pledges. I'd like to see the class of '54 try to hide him on this campus."

Janice Swain '51: "My parents used to talk about the Black Knight. They used to have some big battles over it in '25."

Baron Conroe '52: "The last fight over the Black Knight took place in the Kanakadea. It was broken into many parts. Those parts are scattered among the members of the class. Since then it was replaced by a Red Knight."

# NIGHT and DAY

By Ann Friedman and Jean Copp

Now that turkey season's over, the whole campus is back in the swing of things, with the Christmas spirit dominating all. The Brick dance, sparkling with snow flakes and romantic candlelight was the feature attraction of the week. Mrs. Hazlett, Dean Beeman, Mrs. Smallback and the Warrens were among the guests.

Klan Alpine had an informal party Saturday night. Dean Gertz and family were dinner guests at Klan Sunday.

DEER MEN ON CAMPUS (four legged that is)—Neil O'Brien, Fran Pedrick and George Pixley were successful. Honorable mention is given to Roger Gentsch and Bob Ewell! (Ed. Note: How many hunters did the deer get?)

Lambda Chi's pledge banquet went over big, with a hundred honoraries, alumni and active members. Friday night the "Skull and Cross bones" waved on high over the pirate dance. From what we hear the costumes were

something to see! Bones were given as favors, compliments of "Long John Silver." Mr. and Mrs. George Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson chaperoned the evil crew.

Psi Delta—Sweater party Saturday night with Mr. Bouck as chaperon. Alumni Harry Cole '50 and Jim Stottle '50 were guests.

Kappa Nu—Miss Cheval was a dinner guest Friday night. Boris Astrakan '53 celebrated his birthday Friday.

Delta Sig entertained their faculty honoraries with a buffet supper Friday. That same night there was a pledge dance during which skits were put on and the "Black Knight" was unveiled. Lou Forry is the new social chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Van Hall attended an alumni dinner and dance held at the Erie chapter of the Ag-Tech Alumni Association in Buffalo.

Sorority news is far and few between this week, but here it is.

Pi Alpha—Dean Beeman and Reverend and Mrs. Moser were dinner guests Sunday. Theta Chi was up for desert on Thursday.

Sigma's Lorna Buchanan '53 and Nancy Kelly '50, were weekend guests. Mary Lou Utter '51, added another year to her age. (Ed. Note: How many is that Lou?) The house celebrated their 26th birthday last night with a banquet at the Parish House.

Theta Chi's Sunday dinner guests were Chaplain and Mrs. Sibley and children. Millie Netzkke, ex-'52, was a weekend visitor.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. George Botti, who this week welcomed a little she-Botti. This event explains why so many men on the campus looked like junior Wall Street bankers: George's cigars did the trick. (Ed. Note: Thanx George.)

# Infirmary Notes

Snow, rain, wind and floods sent a batch of students to sick bay this week.

Infirmary residents were Barton Spratt '51; Nancy Wilson AT; Robert Hiltquist '52; Betty Plink '53; Norman Seider '54; Regina Kittell '53; Rona Osterwel '53; and Janice Swain '51.

Help celebrate national artificial respiration week. Don't breathe.

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Women's Sports

By Barbara Shackson

Anyone interested in knowing what the N. Y. S. F. C. W. A. A. is may ask Nancy Stearns or Tuffy Tucker, but we're not guaranteeing that you'll get an answer! Whatever it is, it held a conference at Vassar last weekend for representatives from all New York State colleges, and the two aforementioned Alfredian athletes attended it.

(According to the authorities, namely Millie Netske, who just blew in from New York, it stands for the New York State Federation of College Women's Athletics Associations.)

The women's interhouse basketball tournament was launched last night as Omicron met Theta Chi and The

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Nighty Nighty, Who's Got The Knighty?

Knight's Condition, Location Further Confused By Alumni

"The Black knight won't be on campus again until 1951!" snarled Arthur Hyman '52. The alleged possessor of the alleged trophy said that the knight is now in New Jersey, being degreased, derusted and painted.

Brick played The Castle, on the court at South Hall Manager Di Seligman has released the schedule for the season. The following games will be played this week: Thurs., Sigma Chi vs. Rosebush at 9 p. m.; Sat., Omicron vs. Pi Alpha at 9:45 a. m. and The Brick vs. Theta Chi at 11; Mon., Dec. 11, Castle vs. Sigma Chi at 8 p. m. and Pi Alpha vs. Rosebush at 9.

Nancy Lobaugh, badminton manager, has announced that an open doubles tournament will be played off at 4:30 p. m. on Dec. 8, 9, and 16. A practice is scheduled for this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Sign up sheets have been placed in all women's residences.

Pi Alpha is now leading in the interhouse table tennis tournament, thanks to expert paddle pusher Jane Bette.

The beginner's fencing class has been changed from Saturdays to Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p. m.

There are lots of people who will agree that the knight isn't on campus, and some think that at least part of it is in New Jersey. But practically everyone seems to think that whatever Hyman has, the Black Knight is what it isn't.

An exception is Sanford Cole '52, a fellow Jerseyite, who believes that "Mr. X" may very well have found a piece of the Black Knight. Son of Mr. S. S. Cole '23 of Metuchen, N. J., Cole says his father has possession of a piece of the controversial warrior.

According to Cole, the Knight was broken up in 1923, and several grads have pieces of it. Following the "big fight" of 1922 it was decided that it would be better to dismantle the knight before someone else got dismantled. "My father definitely has a section of it," Cole concluded, but he has it locked in a safety deposit box and won't show it to me.

Others would refute Cole's testimony. The knight, as the Integral reported, has made many appearances since 1923. DeForest Truman, business manager of the Sun Publishing Company, reports that he had it for three months under his bed. "Trumie" guarded it with a loaded shot gun. University Treasurer E. K. Lebohner, class of '27, reports that it appeared while he was in school. "Ray Witter, a local resident, kept it in a bag in an old chimney" Mr. Lebohner said.

A graduate of even later vintage Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Jr. '37, said that it appeared as late as 1937. A check on the Kanakadea of that year revealed that he was right, although no picture of it appeared. Ray A. Pape, a classmate of Dr. Scholes, apparently succeeded in hiding it for awhile. "He stuck it all up with clay and made it look like a ceramic piece," Dr. Scholes explained. "Later the senior class put it in a safety deposit box."

A possible answer to this conflict was supplied by Barden Conroe '52, whose father, Irwin A. Conroe '23, of Alamont, reputedly has the major part of the knight in his possession. "There were at least two knights," Barden explains. In 1925, a red knight was substituted for the original. "It was the substitute knight, Conroe asserted, that was the center of controversy after 1925. Conroe said his father told him that Booth Caldwell Davis Jr., of Plainfield, father of Pamela Davis '53, also had a section of the knight. Miss Davis wasn't so sure but promised that she would investigate.

A great deal of light might be thrown on the matter if the fathers of Cole and Conroe would allow their sons to produce their pieces of the knight for public photos. But they won't. Why not? Tradition, of course. The fathers are members of an odd numbered class, the sons members of an even.

John Morgan Scores 2nd Win In Poughkeepsie Run

John Morgan, member of the Saxon cross-country team won his second consecutive Poughkeepsie YMCA road race during the Thanksgiving recess.

Morgan covered the five mile course in 26 minutes and 23 seconds to defeat seven rivals. Abraham Lakshin of Union College was second and Edo Robagnoli of the New York Police was third. The race was run over the Poughkeepsie streets.

Intramural Sports

By Norm Schoenfeld

The Bartlett Bombers were the feature in intramurals this week as they stole the spotlight from the opening day of basketball competition by coping the Intramural Football Championship. Their 15-13 win over Delta Sig on Saturday not only brought the title back to the Independent League, but gave Bartlett its first trophy or plaque in many years.

In all fairness it must be stated that the game was played in rather unfavorable and sloppy weather. The scoring opened when Harry Beckwith blocked a Delta Sig punt, and Delta Sig finally recovered in their own end zone for a safety. Not only afterward Bob Bagnall, who was to have a very successful morning, completed one of his many passes to Phil DiGasparo for a score and followed it up with another to "Shorty" Miller for the conversion and a 9-0 lead. Delta Sig fought back with an Adams to Forry pass that was good for a score. The Bombers offset that one with one of their own via the Bagnall to DiGasparo route. Sig gave it one last try with their final T. D. set up on another pass to Lou Forry, but it was not enough and the safety proved the margin. The Bombers were definitely "up" for this one, while Sig was a trifle over confident. The game climaxed a very successful football season.

Playing second fiddle to the football playoff was the opening going for basketball. Twenty-eight teams turned out for action and so three leagues have been formed: a Fraternity or "A" League and two Independent or "B" and "C" Leagues. Three games were played in the A League and defending champions Kappa Nu, Theta Gamma, and Lambda Chi were the victors. In the first of these contests, KN jumped off to a quick lead over Psi Delta and moved on to a 13-4 lead at halftime. The last half was much the same and the final count was 28-18. The Theta Gamma-Klan game was a real thriller with the lead see-sawing back and forth many times. In this rather slow starting game, the squads were knotted at 8-8 at half time. Klan went on to take the lead at the quarter but faltered in the late stages as Theta Gamma rallied to take the decision

24-20. Phil Saunders of Klan took individual honors with 12 points.

Lambda Chi tangled with Kappa Psi in another nip and tuck affair. The Green and Gold stole the lead at the outset and clung to it through the first three quarters. In a real rugged final period, Kappa Psi closed the gap to 23-22 and then took the lead for the first time when George Newsome dropped in a one-hander. With one minute and thirty-five seconds remaining, "Popper" Ridgeway "popped" one up and Lambda Chi went ahead again 25-24, for the final score.

In the other leagues, the U. N. All-Stars shocked the Alfred sports world when they rolled up 96 points in their romp over Refrigerator Engineers. We didn't see it but the scorebook says its true; guess they used mirrors or magnets. The Boarding House Bullets edged the Crescents in an overtime contest 21-20, following which the Klancys of Klan handed the Phi-Hoopsters of Kappa Nu a 33-22 defeat.

"Renovate Your Attic" To Be Chapel Service Topic

"Renovate Your Attic" will be the topic of tomorrow noon's University Chapel talk. Chaplain Myron K. Sibley has announced.

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Staff Picks All-Intramural Football Team For 1950

The Fiat Lux sports staff this week selected the all intramural football team for 1950. The champion Bartlett Bombers, Burdick Hall and Kappa Nu each placed two men on the team. Elected were:

Ends—Marlin Miller, Bartlett Bombers; Joel Swindells, Burdick Hall.

Tackles—Dick Bliss, Lambda Chi; Pete Listfeld, Burdick Hall.

Center—Lou Patrizio, Kappa Nu.

Backs—John Adams, Delta Sig; Bob Bagnall, Bartlett Bombers; Dick Gotzmer, Klan Alpine; Bob Mass, Kappa Nu.

Ag-Tech Christmas Cards Selling In Cafeteria

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### Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg



More manifestations of the draft scare will be evident as the big topic of discussion at the coming E.C.A.C. meeting. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference will discuss whether or not to continue the Freshman rule. As it stands now, in his first year at a school, a man is only eligible for Freshman competition. But with the shortage of manpower, if this rule is continued, it might force a lot of small schools out. To avoid this complication, some coaches would like to eliminate the Freshman rule and make all those new women available for Intercollegiate Varsity competition.

Well, if the rule is changed for that reason it would definitely help to stabilize college sports. But that would give unscrupulous coaches the power to import men just for a certain sports season. In other words a coach could get somebody just for an eight week football season, taking for granted that there was some great football player who would be willing to get some sort of scholarship just for a few months.

Big sports news of the week in Football is the Army-Navy upset. The Middies finally materialized that old dream by setting back the Cadets, 14-2. Anyone who reads the papers knows all about it, so we won't "waste" space and give you our opinions, although we know the inside story.

This year the campus sees an advance in Intramural Sports so far as Football is concerned. The football season is officially ended and the Champ officially declared. Don't forget to give Norm Shoefeld a break and read about the Delta Sig-Bartlett Bomber "Football game on Snowshoes." To a certain extent the game was something like a Delta Sig Brother-Pledge game.

What about the rumor that some of the men from last year's Saxon Hoopsters are playing ball in Hornell? We know about Dick MacNamarra and Bucky O'Donnell, but how about Johnny Adams?

As you can tell from the rest of the paper, tonight the "Purple and Gold" take on the Hobart "Statesmen" in the first game of the new season. Let's all get out there and show the guys that we're behind them all the way. A little old fashioned (Hm-mm) cheering would be nice if you think that you can manage it. But whatever you do, don't forget to show up. And because we know that each and every one of you is going to yell his, (and her) darn head off, it's been arranged so that all you have to do is show your student pass, and it won't cost you a penny. Not even a nickel.

We've heard some talk about basketball scholarships, and maybe some of the arguments should be publicized. The big thing seems to be that there are some students that think that Alfred could get some more prestige.

"Another deer-hunting season is now in the records and the farmers are extremely happy about it. They're happy because they won't have to put up with the antics of the hunters for at least another year." Where are you going with that rifle? You fool, you.

The "Pennant Winning Phillies" have added Eddie Pellagrini to their roster, hoping to be able to do a repeat performance next year. He has the distinction of being one of the few players to hit a home run in his first time at bat in the majors. But we want to be the first to warn them that nothing can help them now. First of all, the Giants are definitely going to burn up the league, and second of all, the Phillies have been given the official hex, as of now.....!

### Cheerers Add Nine; Squad Now Has 16

Alfred will yell its way into the basketball season next week with a squad of 16 cheerleaders, including nine newly chosen members.

Cheering for frosh games will be four freshmen, Marne Anderson, Joan Olson, Arlene Rossolo and Joyce Trevor. New members of the varsity squad are Ruth Gowdy '53, Margie Lesscheck AT, Elizabeth Loveland AT, C'yd McNeilly '54 and Robert Swart '53.

Former cheerleaders who were re-chosen for the varsity squad include captain Betty Jane Amberg '52, Dorothy Bennett '53, Carolyn Blankheit '53, Janis Formont '52, Christine Jones AT, Jean McGraw '52 and Ruth Vall '52.

Members of the squad were chosen from a large group of students who tried out. Judges were Paul Baker, Miss Lavinia Creighton, women's athletic director and Dean John A. McMahon.

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## Saxons' 1951 Grid Schedule To Include Two New Teams

Alfred University's 1951 football schedule has been announced by Director of Athletic's James McLane.

The Saxons who finished the 1950 campaign with a record of five wins and two losses will play eight games next fall. This includes four games at Merrill Field and four on the road.

Brockport State will furnish the opposition in the opening game, as the Saxons meet the Teachers here. In this year's fray the Alfredians romped to an easy 33-0 victory.

The next two games will be played in foreign territory. The RPI engineers upset by Alfred 14-0 of this year, will be the next opponent. Clarkson will be third on the list as the Saxon eleven travels to Potsdam to engage the Techman. Clarkson was the first team to score a touchdown against Alfred this year.

The next three games will be at home as Buffalo, St. Lawrence and Brooklyn invade Merrill field. St. Lawrence will be the Saxons' homecoming foe in 1951. The Larries, who were undefeated this year are probably the toughest opponent on next seasons schedule. The Saxons put a stiff fight against them this year but dropped an 18-6 decision.

Brooklyn College returns to Alfred for the last appearance of next year's team at home. The last two games will be played on the road.

Ithaca College, a newcomer to the schedule will be on the list for Alfred. The Indians replace Hartwick College which was already scheduled, but decided to discontinue football because of the lack of manpower.

The Flying Dutchman of Hofstra College will be the last opponents for the Saxons. Hofstra is another newcomer to the schedule. It will be the first time the two schools have met on the gridiron.

The complete schedule is as follows:  
September 22—Brockport at Alfred.  
September 29—R. P. I. at Troy.  
October 6—Clarkson at Potsdam.  
October 13—Buffalo at Alfred.

### Ski Team To Meet At Hill For Practice On Saturday

Skiers who want to compete on the Alfred Outing Club team should be at the West University Street ski slope at 2 p. m. Saturday. This was the verdict of skiing chairman Fran Pixley as he tested the snow on the hill.

"You don't have to be a champion skier to get on the team," Pixley asserted. "We want every one to come out who thinks he may have some chance."

Last year the team won three of its four meets competing against college varsity teams and ski clubs. Dick Homer is coach.

### DiMico Places Sixteenth Among Backs In Country



Ralph DiMico, Saxon sophomore star, earned his share of honors for the 1950 season by placing 16th among total offensive leaders of small college teams throughout the country. Ralph gained 1,077 yards in the team's seven games.

October 20—St. Lawrence at Alfred (Homecoming).

October 27—Brooklyn at Alfred.  
November 3—Ithaca at Ithaca.  
November 10—Hofstra at Hofstra.

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## Frosh Quintet To Oppose Hobart In First Tilt Tonight

The little Saxons will open their basketball season tonight against the Hobart Frosh team. Game time will be 6:45 p. m. on the home court.

Coach Mike Greene is exceedingly pleased with the progress the team has made. "Although they didn't do too well in the practice game with the varsity, the boys show great promise of rounding out into a fine team," he said.

The squad is composed of 20 players, all of them fighting hard to get in the top part of the lineup. The most promising players, according to Greene, are Marlin "Shorty" Miller, Dick Berry, Jack Vienne, Jim Murphy, Paul Querns, and John Robarts. The starting lineup will probably consist of these men.

Coach Greene said he is exceptionally pleased with the improvement that Miller has shown. Dick Berry and Jack Vienne have also show great promise, Greene said.

"However," Greene commented, "This will be the longest and roughest season that an Alfred frosh team has ever faced, so the boys will always have to be on their toes."

The season schedule is as follows:  
Dec. 5 Hobart College at Alfred  
Dec. 9 Brockport State Teachers at Alfred

Dec. 13 University of Rochester at Alfred

Dec. 16 Cortland State Teachers at Alfred

Dec. 22 Buffalo University at Buffalo

Jan. 12 Buffalo University at Alfred

Jan. 17 Ithaca College at Alfred

Jan. 20 Brockport State Teachers at Brockport

Feb. 10 University of Rochester at Rochester

Feb. 14 Hamilton College at Clinton

Feb. 17 St. Lawrence University at Alfred

Feb. 20 Hobart College at Geneva

Feb. 23 Clarkston College at Alfred

Feb. 28 Allegheny College at Meadville

Mar. 3 Buffalo State Teachers at Alfred

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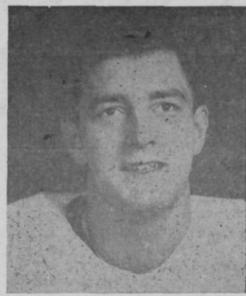
### Coming Sports Schedule

Saturday, December 9

Frosh Basketball: Alfred vs. Brockport, 6:45 p. m. at Alfred.

Basketball: Alfred vs. Brockport, 8:15 p. m. at Alfred.

### All American



## Lester Is First Saxon Gridman Named By U.P.

For the first time in the history of Alfred football a Saxon gridman has been named to an All-American team. Don Lester, regular varsity right end, has been given honorable mention on the United Press survey.

Lester was the only member of a small college team, besides Marchibroda and Hannifan of St. Bonaventure to receive mention on the UP list.

In the opener against Brockport, Don showed his versatility by not only catching passes thrown by the Alfred backs, but also carrying the ball on an end-around play. In the RPI fray Don proved that he was an aggressive hard hitting lineman by consistently throwing blocks that enabled the Saxon backs to go crashing through.

In the Brooklyn College game, just when it looked as though the Kingsmen would begin to march, Don recovered a fumble and helped set up the third Alfred score.

In the final game of the season against the unbeaten St. Lawrence eleven, Don scored the only Alfred touchdown as he took a DiMico pass and ran it 18 yards into paydirt.

Sore finers instead of tired wrists are in the offing—the dial system is coming to Alfred—sometime.

## Alfred Finishes 16th In IC4A As Per Ends 45th

On Nov. 20, the IC4A cross country meet was held at VanCortland Park in New York City. Still, today, there are very few people on campus who know any more about the meet than the fact that "Alfred lost".

Per Andreson, who has been an outstanding star all year, placed 45th in the 5 mile run. However, despite his position, Per once again broke a record. His time for the course at New York was 27:20. The fastest previous Alfred time in this meet was made by Brad Rendell in 1941 when he was clocked at 27:26. That in itself is quite an achievement for Per.

Our second and third men, Bob Purdy and Johnny Morgan ran the distance in 27:36 and 27:37, respectively. These times are also spectacular for Alfred's cross country squad. Until this year the second fastest time for the course by a Saxon was also notched by Rendell. In 1940 he ran the 5 mile course in 27:46. Morgan placed right behind Purdy. Purdy was 62nd man.

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