

Mild rains of praise about the civilization department plus vigorous stirrings in a Maroon colored sky.



This is the three days after the night before issue; Newspapers can have hangovers too.

SLU 18 Game Win Streak--Kaput

Binns Cornerstone Layed Saturday by State University Prexy

A crowd of about 300 people witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the new Binns Hall last Saturday.

The unique glass block, donated by the Corning Glass Company was laid by Charles Garside, acting president of the State University of New York.

The new \$944,000 Ceramics Building scheduled for completion by September 1952, will increase the facilities of the world-renown Ceramics College by 30 per cent.

Like the new building, the cornerstone was a modern touch. Made of the same type of glass used to make the giant lens in the Mount Palomar Observatory telescope, the stone has a hollow argon gas-filled cavity in its center.

In the capsule were placed many documents marking the occasion plus pictorial publications about Alfred University.

In his address, Garside spoke on freedom and education. He warned that there is no longer a political right and left.

"Instead," he said, "it appears in the year 1951 that no matter where you start from, no matter what your direction may be, no matter where your journey ends, there is but one question to ask—how much of freedom is left."

He boiled down the problem to a struggle between security and freedom.

Hear Minorities

After commenting on the plight of freedom in Germany, Russia, and Britain, he said, "It is what is left of the area of freedom in America which concerns me at the moment. If what we are engaged in is a struggle to the death between a free world and a slave world, then it is absolutely imperative that we keep this country free."

Garside stated, "Our most priceless heritage is the tolerance of the minority voice. The minority voice has time and again proved wiser than the majority voice of the moment."

"If we are to preserve a minority voice in this country we must have tolerance. We must tolerate opinions we do not like to hear. We must defend the right of the humblest citizen to express his views within the framework of the constitution."

Garside concluded, "The hope of the world lies in the youth of America. Each educated young American man or woman becomes a wonder weapon. If we do not fall them, I am persuaded that they will not fall us."

Moment in History

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Garside unveiled the cornerstone and put the first trowel of cement in place. He then called upon relatives of the school's founder, Charles F. Binns, after who the building is named, members of the state university system and of the Ceramics College board of managers and official of Corning Glass Works to put cement around the clear glass "stone."

Also participating in the ceremonies were University President M. Ellis Drake who presided; William W. Shaver president of the Ceramic Association of New York; B. Colwell Davis, vice-chairman of the University's Board of trustees; and Dr. Wayne Rood of the Theology School.

Sorority Doors Swing Open To Rushees

Swarms of women will fill the four sorority houses on campus Saturday afternoon for the Intersorority Tea. The tea which marks the beginning of rushing for women is part of the yearly program planned by the Intersorority Council. All freshman and transfer women are invited to Alpha Kappa Omicron, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi from 3 to 5 p. m.

Pre-Holiday Feast

Meanwhile, before these eligible rushees make the rounds in the February formal season, the senior nurses, senior transfers and frosh who entered Alfred in February, will be rushed by the houses. Dinners for them are scheduled Nov. 12-16. They will sign preferential slips on Nov. 18.

Late Dates

The Intersorority program actually opened Sunday with the Council meeting with eligible rushees at 7 p. m., Physics Hall. At that time, the frosh and transfers received a handbook of rules and pertinent sorority information. Also, the rushees who will participate in the Intersorority Rush pro-

Theta Gamma, Psi D Pledge Sixty-Nine Men

Sixty-nine pledges have been voted into the two Ag-Tech fraternities, Psi Delta Omega and Theta Gamma.

Psi Delta voted in 39 pledges on Friday night, pledge chairman Robert Mullan announced. They are: Ellery Brown, Tom Bosworth, Chuck Bullous, Alvin Buyck, Ernest Bower, Jim Berfield, Tom Corkhill, Dick Corp, Jerry Coye, Charles Dyring, Peter Doster, Benn Donnelley and George Eagan. Others are Steve Elliot, George Flak, Dick Gloss, Jim Hopple, Bill Hendrickson, Merv Haines, Carl Higgins, Al Heath, Robert Klar, William McTavish, Sam Marsala, Dick Pape, Charles Quirk, Gilbert Rice, James Rodgers, Dave Slayback, James Sanford, Charles Sandway, James Sero, Don Slade, C. B. Shupe, Ellis Thiel, Rodney Washburn, Paul Wehrle, Sandy Weitman, Ricky Walker.

Marty Shaprio, pledge chairman for Theta Gamma announced that 30 pledges were voted in on Thursday night. They are: Duane Stephens, Bob Lindeman, Ronny DePorter, George Shaner, Dick Congdon, Ed Pytto, Tom Haeflin, Harry Winters, Dave Herbert, Tim O'Brien, Bob Tindale, Steve Pigman, Don Stockweather and Don Schiesen. To continue: Don Neal, Jeff Sayers, George Cone, Ken Hance, Bob Sanderson, George Robbins, Bob Leigh, Clinton Young, Don Lowry, Bert Kaws, Ken Chubb, Tom McLaughlin, Bob Lapp, Jim Olmstead, Wilson Miller, Leory Elman.

On The Town

At Psi a unique project is underway. The week of Oct 29 to Nov. 4 has been designated as "Good Will Week". They will aid townspeople in such activities as painting, cleaning or whatever needs to be done.

This week is "Work Week" during which the pledges are doing work at the house. "Hell Week" will complete rushing activities. Another unique feature of the fraternity was the humorous float displayed during the half of the Homecoming game Saturday night and sponsored by the pledges.

The pledges were given instructions Friday night at Theta Gamma and a social evening followed.

License Revoked, More Threatened

An Ag-Tech student has lost his driving license for one month in a crack-down on speeders.

The license was suspended by AT Dean of Men T. A. Parish last week. The student, whose name has been withheld by the school, was involved in an accident with another car at 1:30 a.m. Oct. 14 at the corner of Main and Terrace Streets.

In making the announcement of the suspension Dean Parish stated, "This action is regrettable and was taken only after a thorough investigation and question of all parties involved. However, as I stated last week, speeding and careless driving must be stopped. If it continues more stringent measures will have to be taken."

Students this year were required to register.

A second meeting with the rushees will come off before the formal season starts at the beginning of the second semester to refresh their memories on the whole procedure.

In February, there will be a three weeks period during which rushees will go to all four houses: rush parties from Feb. 6 to 16 and dinners from Feb. 18 to Feb. 21. A second registration of those girls planning to "go sorority" will follow immediately and on Feb. 24 there will be a preferential open house at each sorority residence. At 5 p. m. that day, the girls sign their preferential in Physics Hall.

Finally, on Feb. 25, the houses mail bids to rushees. Pledging occurs in each house on the evening of that date.

Dancing for the sorority women, new and old, winds up the season when the Intersorority Ball is held Feb. 29.

Student Sanity is Panel Topic of Next Assembly

"How to be an Alfred student and stay sane," will be the topic of discussion for this week's required assembly.

A panel discussion will be led by Dr. Roland Warren. Members of the panel will be Dr. Melvin Bernstein, Prof. Lewis Field and Dr. Joseph Seidlin.

The time, 11 a.m.; the place, Alumni Hall; the date, Oct. 25.

AT Classes Are Electing Officers Now

Ag-Tech elections will be held from 1:15 - 5:15 p. m. today in the Ag-Tech Student Lounge.

Senior Class nominations made Thursday are as follows:

President: John R. Smith, Bill Otis, Louis Crane and Walter Webster; vice-president: Angelo Luongo and Red Davis; secretary: Marge Leschak, Marilyn Fanton and Marjorie Helms; treasurer: Cletus Shoup, Yvonne Ford, Beverly Spaulding, Donald Graham, Carl Knapp and Lyle Embt.

Junior class nominations: president: Howard Crandall, Robert Abel, John Buckreis, and Ken Bryan; vice-president: Howard Echo and Dave Young; Secretary: Lois Vanderhoff and Dorothy Yetman; treasurer: Jerry Davis, Harvey Boyd and Al Johnson.

Freshman class nominations: president: Don Johnson, Tom Corkell; Don Lonsberg, and Steve Linton; vice-president: Ed Oehlbach, Hedene Adler, Bruce Aiken, and Esther Vargo; secretary: Irene Tabor, Nancy Jones, Viola Sherman, and Chris Hellstrom; treasurer: Pat Wright, Marne Anderson, Dick Smith, and Barbara Bebarford.

Peoples' Chests Will Be Shot

A citizens committee will kick off an X-Ray campaign today at a meeting in the Community House on Church Street at 4 p. m.

Everyone over 15 years of age will have a chance to be shot by the X-Ray technicians sometime between Nov. 13 and 15. The price will be only the time it takes. No cash involved.

Strumming Folklore Singer Will Launch Forum Series

"The unique American troubadour whom no imitator has yet successfully imitated" will present the first Forum program of the year.

John Jacob Niles, dulcimer-playing ballad singer will open his two night stand here at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in Alumni Hall.

Kentucky born Niles will present a program of folk music from his own collection, one of the largest in the world, accumulated by travels through the southern Appalachian Mountains.

A large portion of the collection has been waxed on RCA-Victor labels in both solo and choral form. It was Charles O'Connell, formerly of Red Seal records, who called Niles the unique troubadour.

The folk singer began his musical career learning mountain songs and square dance calls from his father. By the age of 15 Niles had learned the trick of musical shorthand and had started writing down folk music, mostly Negro spirituals.

His great collecting days began in 1910 when he was 18 years old and continued until 1917 when he enlisted in the air corps. After the war, as a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, he began the organization and arrangement of this vast body of material.

My Very Own

Niles' concerts have won acclaim from Finland and Estonia all the way across the world to Vancouver. He is the only folk singer alive today who has never used material from any collection but his own—just as he used only dulcimers of his own making for accompaniment.

A dulcimer is an old instrument with wires played with hammers. Judging from photos of Niles and his dulcimer, the instrument has undergone a radical change.

The Niles voice attracts attention wherever he sings. He calls his startlingly high voice a male alto, not a falsetto. "It runs in the family," he says.

In addition to his music publications Niles has found time to write several books: "One Man's War", the story of the Lafayette Escadrille in World War I, "Singing Soldiers", containing the music of the Negro regiments in that war, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," in collaboration with Douglas Moore. Niles publicity agent cautiously says

Vocal Groups, Skit Highlight AT Assembly

A humorous skit and songs by the choruses and glee clubs in Ag-Tech will be presented in the Ag-Tech Assembly next Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Alumni Hall.

James W. Shutt, dramatics instructor, will present "If Men Played Cards the Way Women Do" with a cast including Wally Nichols, Ralph Taylor, Dave Crocker and Albert Babbitt. Co-directors are Faith Schultz and Marilyn Brady.

The music, under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia, AT director, will include the male and mixed choruses plus the girls glee club. The program is: "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield," "Wedding Bells" and "The Whiffenpoof Song" by the male chorus; "Hi Ho Nobody Home" by the girls glee club; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by soprano soloist Ruth Butterfield; "Moon glow" by we're not sure whom; "There Are Such Things" by the mixed chorus and "One World-O'Hara", by Robert Glover.

Footlighters Performing In Festival Weekend

Dramatics will figure for the first time in the Ag-Tech Fall Festival.

"The Enchanted" will be staged on Thursday, November 15 and Saturday, November 17, according to Prof. C. D. Smith. Both performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. The Footlight Club is now busy with rehearsals for the coming attraction.

The price of admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Group admission tickets (the sale of ten or more tickets to one residence) are 65 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased with the Fall Festival ticket.

All Seniors Must Attend Class Meet Thursday

Everyone in the Class of '52 has to be in Physics Hall at 11 a.m., Thursday for the first meeting of the year.

"It is necessary that all seniors be there to receive instructions and information for the important activities of this year," said the senior cabinet.

I Had a Cat



John Jacob Niles

The title of the book is self-explanatory.

Recently the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music awarded him an honorary Doctor of Music degree.

What You'll Hear

The program to be presented here will include: Carols, Mathew, Mark, Luke and John; The Carol Welcome; The Seven Joys of Mary; I Wonder As I Wander and The Carol of the Angels.

His nursery rhymes will include: I Had a Cat, Frog Went A-Courtin and The Frog in the Spring.

The third section of the program will consist of love songs: My Little Mohee, Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair, Go Way from My Window, Turtle Dove and The Lass from the Low Countries.

Final selections will be child's ballads: The Gypsy Laddie, Barbary Ellen and The Hangman.

Homecoming Crowd Goes Wild as Saxons Make Seven TD's

By Breedle

St. Lawrence University's 18 game winning streak went pffft Saturday.

More than 6000 homecoming fans went wild as the Saxons rammed home a 45-7 victory over the "unbeatables."

Previous 55-6, 48-6, 20-7, 42-35 wins were choked down the Larry's throats by the steamrolling Saxon squad in Alfred's greatest upset in years.

It was the Saxon's highest score of the season and the Larries first defeat in two years of tough competition. They had trounced Champlain, Hobart, Union and Middlebury earlier this year.

Scoring started in the first quarter when Joe Fasano grabbed Larry quarterback Bob Shaw's blocked punt and ran it for the TD from the 21 yard line. Ralph DiMiccio opened his 21 point scoring attack of the night with the conversion kick bringing the score to 7-0.

During the first quarter the Saxons made steady gains on the ground.

The rushing attack got into full swing during the second quarter as the Saxons ran up three more touchdowns against abefuddled Larry defense.

It took only five minutes, 20 seconds for the Saxons to score again after 13 plays. The ball was worked steadily from the Alfred seven yard line to the Larry 12 where Andy Ippolito carried it around left end for the second score of the game and Andy's second of the season.

DiMiccio split the uprights for the point.

About four minutes later DiMiccio's 23 yard pass to Les Goble in the end zone scored again for the hampering Saxons. DiMiccio had gained 18 yards on the ground and nine yards on a pass to Hauser in the plays leading to the tally.

No Stopping 'Em

With two TD's already under their belts in the quarter, the Saxons ran another, three minutes before the half time whistle.

Ed Wallace set up the scoring chance as he fell on a blocked Larry pass, giving the Saxons possession of the ball 32 yards from the end zone.

Goble gained nine yards on two runs, then let DiMiccio take over for the scoring play, a 15 yard run. The kick bounced off the upright, setting the halftime lead at 26-0 for the clicking Alfred squad.

A revitalized St. Lawrence offense hit the field after the mid time festivities. The ground squad gained 61 yards bringing the pigskin to the Alfred 30 line. During the charge Ron Oates, star halfback charged 28 yards before stopped.

As Alfred took possession on the fourth down, slippery Al Dianetti raced 40 yards. DiMiccio passed and ran 14 more yards into the weakening Larry defense.

Then it was Dianetti's turn to score as he ran around right end from the six yard line for Alfred's fifth TD. The kick by DiMiccio brought the score to 33-0.

Larries Flub

A dozen plays later the saints muffed a scoring chance. Bob Castle, flipped one of his many passes toward the end zone. It was not received.

Andy Ippolito retaliated two plays later on a driving 68 yard run to the Larry 19 yard line.

Three plays later DiMiccio was over center for another touchdown, his second of the game. His try for the extra point failed.

The Saxons gained ground by leaps and bounds early in the fourth quarter. In a series of plays the ball was moved from the Larry 47 line to the goal line. From the nine, DiMiccio charged through center for the final Alfred score of the game. His conversion try again failed. Score was set at 45-0.

After fierce line play one foot from another Alfred touchdown, the Larries took the ball, passed and ran to the Alfred five yard line. Only two seconds before the end of the game Bob Reyell who had been doing most of the pass receiving for the Larries, ran across for St. Lawrence's only score of the game.

Francis Shield's kick inched the score up to 45-7 as an overjoyed mob of Alfred homecoming fans surged around their victorious team.

Alex Insight

Last week Coach Alex Yunevich had been working heavily on a pass offense after seeing his weakness in the Buffalo game. The work paid off.

DiMiccio's passes which a week before had been mostly incomplete clicked Saturday. He completed 7 out of 10 for 99 yards.

He also surged ahead in yards gained rushing, accumulating a season total of 1016 yards for five games. Before the game he had been second among the



AL DIANETTI Alfred Back

small colleges in total offense according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau figures

Considering the lopsided score, St. Lawrence amassed an amazing amount of yardage—215 rushing compared to the Saxons 380, and 80 via the air against Alfred's 130.

Most of the Larry's passing yardage was on skillful work by Castle and Reyell. Runback of kickoffs accounted for 163 yards on the ground while the Saxons only made 47 yards the same way.

Score by quarters:
Alfred 7 19 13 6-45
St. Lawrence 0 0 0 7-7

Stacks Loaded With Donated, Purchased Books

New fiction in Carnegie Library includes "The Holy Sinner" by Thomas Mann, "Utmost Island" by Henry Myers, "The Blessing" by Nancy Mitford, and "The Marabeth Women" by Vina Delmar.

Of local interest is an historical novel by Howard B. Drake of nearby Friendship, entitled "Country Salt". Most of the setting is in Allegany County.

During the summer the library received a gift of 125 volumes, chiefly literature, from Mrs. Frank L. Greene, a former Alfred resident.

Three out of print books on Emerson have been acquired: "Ralph Waldo Emerson", by A. Bronson Alcott; "Emerson, the Wisest American", by Phillips Russell; and "Early Years of the Saturday Club", by Edward W. Emerson. (These titles are for you, Mel.)

In the field of general science, the seventh volume of Kirk's "Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology" has been received. Five more volumes are to be published. "How About the Weather" by R. M. Fisher; "Wild Violets of North America" by V. B. Baird; and "The National Parks, What They Mean to You and Me", by Freeman Tilden, have also been added.

Recent Spanish acquisitions are the six volumes of the "Obras Completas of Alvarez Quintero"; M. Pelayo's "Historia de Ideas Esteticas en Espana" in six volumes and his "Origenes de la Novela" in four volumes. Spanish fiction from Mexico and South America has also been imported.

A book on "Chinese Folk Design", edited by W. M. Hawley will be of particular interest to design students. The V-file has new material about the Iranian situation, the Japanese Peace Conference, the UN, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Back to Ma's

Civilization has arrived at last. At least it should have when as respected a college as Harvard has officially decided to require all new students to take courses in general education.

Alfred has had the same thing for years under the title of Civilization, 8 a. m., Kenyon Hall.

In the past there have been ugly rumors about abandoning the course. Let's hope it is only mendacious grist from the rumor mill because Civ is probably the best course taught in the Liberal Arts College.

A Harvard official says, it gives all students "a common understanding of the great men and ideas of history." It teaches more theme writing than four-years of high school and presents an overall view of the complex western world's history and literature with general doses of science, art, politics and economics thrown in for free.

Besides all this, the students get different approaches to problems. They may even find that the various members of the panel can't agree and sometimes bring their differences to the lecture platform.

At Harvard general education means that you spend an hour in chemistry lecture, then an hour drudging through Latin verbs, then another hour in, say sociology. The Alfred plan has this beat all hollow. Here things are as coordinated as possible so that there is at least an attempt to explain how science has influenced literature or how economics explains part of history. This gives the student a basis for that earnestly needed "over all view."

Granted, all this is fine, why not expand the system to cover sciences? Don't say you've heard this idea before because you have and it still bears serious consideration.

There is little use of a history or an English major spending at least seven hours a week breaking test tubes, and setting off explosions in chem labs and struggling vainly with Le Chatelier's principle.

It just doesn't make sense for a non-science major to be required to dig away for a year at one science while letting the rest pass in oblivion.

Wouldn't it make more sense to have one course covering the general principles of chemistry, biology, geology, zoology and physics? That would be more in line with the theory of general education.

Such a course instead of requiring the student to spend hours peering through a microscope, drawing what he knows in advance he is supposed to see, would teach him the principles behind the sciences. You might even say it would teach him the philosophy of science.

This doesn't apply to the student who is going to major in science of course, but why make everyone else concentrate in one science that will be of doubtful value while he ignores the very basis of all the others.

The system of a combined science course worked at Champlain College. It can work here. All that is needed to start the ball rolling is someone in the faculty policy committee who can see the fatuity of the present system and is willing to correct it.

A pessimist is a woman driver who says a parking place is too small. An optimist is a man who says she won't try to get into it.

A Bitter Wind

What happened at the University of Chicago was just one more step down the trail of curtailment of freedom.

It is hardly news anymore when a college newspaper is suspended or replaced. Most notable among papers to undergo the administration hatchet in the past few years have been at Ohio State, Brooklyn College and the University of Buffalo.

That it could happen in that so called bastion of creative thought, that oasis of academic freedom at Chicago is a bit frightening, not only to other college papers, but also to those individuals who believe in the slightly tarnished and outmoded ideals of intellectual freedom.

As students at Chicago will testify, the Maroon, suspended by Dean of Students Robert M. Strozier, was an insipid newspaper run by an outright Stalinist who helped sponsor the red East Berlin Youth Festival last summer. For that act he was bounced from his editor's chair and the Maroon was closed.

In suspending the Maroon the dean claimed that it must be placed in "professionally competent, free and representative student" hands. He laid out a plan for electing a new editor by the student government.

Under a hail of protest from students he finally backed down and allowed the Maroon staff to elect its own editor, something which it would have had to do anyway since the former one is still crusading around Europe as far as anyone knows.

The word "free" as used by the dean is interesting. As one student so aptly said, "The Maroon is as free as a bustle." Else how could a dean obliterate it in one fell swoop? Anywhere that this can happen the university can tell the students what they can read, print and believe. There can be no freedom at such an institution.

What the dean did could have been better accomplished by the students. If they didn't like the policies of the Maroon they could have joined the staff and made it representative of that ubiquitous, mystical force, "student opinion" if that's what they wanted.

The whole incident shows that the university was scared of something. Of what—free speech, free thought, constitutional liberty?

This fear is rapidly spreading outside the sphere of the radical or disturbingly outspoken college newspapers and political groups. Even President Truman with his recent clamp down on news has fallen prey to it. Secrecy covers up a multitude of abuses—inefficiency, graft, corruption.

Worst of all the suspension of liberty is done in the very name of liberty. If this can happen in a college, supposedly the bulwark of freedom, it is time to be scared.

If Mr. Astrachan had read the editorial column as he says he might have remembered this statement from last November:

"Editorials that are signed represent the opinion of whoever signed them. Editorials that are not signed represent the opinion of the editor."

Letters to the Editor

Hurrah for October, Golden Hills, College Cries Bookseller

"Ordering enough books is frowned upon by the bookstore."
"If the bookstore has let you..." (Nameley, let you buy any books.)
"25 books are supposed to be enough for 35 students."
(All quotations from the FIAT LUX, October 2, 1951, page 2.)

Interesting statements, if true. Deliberately to curtail sales in an establishment whose sole hope for existence lies in the selling of books; deliberately to run the risk of losing sales altogether (for, obviously, during the out-of-stock period the customer will try to find a second-hand copy, or order elsewhere, or even decide not to buy the book at all, after a trip to Hornell); deliberately to court ill will and rudeness (the latter unintentional, no doubt, but nevertheless it occurs); all this would seem an extraordinary policy for any sane person to pursue. I confess to feeling demoralized at times, in my "pleasant little madhouse" at the height of the September rush, but never on the calm summer afternoons when I do my fall ordering.

That word "enough"—"ay, there's the rub." By what means would the editorial writer divine, in early August, that his aforementioned students would materialize into a group of precisely 35, on September the 20th? If he has a magic formula, he should make it known; the registrar, the former dean of women, various faculty members and I have given the matter much thought, and never found a perfect solution.

By pre-registration? My critic is invited to go over the list with me, class by class. In every instance, without exception, the number of books ordered was so much larger than the pre-registration figure as to constitute a real threat to solvency, if the extra copies had remained on my shelves. Examples: educational psychology—pre-registration, 8; books ordered—25; botany—1; the order—18. (Please note: not all publishers permit returns, and even those who do restrict the percentage. Also, it is the bookseller who pays transportation, both ways.)

By the number of books sold formerly in the same course? That is a help, to be sure, and therefore the most careful records are kept by me, year after year. But it is not infallible. A schedule change which shifts a class to an unpopular hour, curiosity about a new instructor, or a dozen other more respectable but unpredictable factors may, at the last minute, send a swarm of people out of one course and into another, with a consequent wrecking of the book supply.

Nor has the difficulty anything to do with the type of bookshop, for cooperatives and university-owned stores have their troubles, as well as The Box of Books, Columbia, NYU, Ohio Wesleyan, the University of Buffalo and even the student supply store at Alfred's AgTech (not operated by private enterprise and so "a better system... stands to reason," according to the FIAT) have all regularly run out of certain textbooks and have been left with an oversupply of others on hand. It is only natural for me to believe, of course, that the guilt should not

be ascribed to the carelessness or caution or stupidity of the managers, either. (The members of our precarious profession have to be alert, to survive!) No, the problem is inherent in a method which (fortunately) allows the individual some freedom of choice. As long as there are elective courses, just so long the dilemma will remain. I doubt, however, whether the editorial writer would prefer an absolutely rigid curriculum throughout the whole four years of his college life, to the occasional inconvenience of a 10-day wait for a textbook.

The whole case has been neatly summarized by Alfred's quiet and competent registrar. When a belligerent freshman was loudly declaiming: "Why aren't there enough books for us? You knew we were coming!", Mr. Potter drily remarked: "Yes, we knew you were coming, but we did not know what you were going to ask!"

(The textbook in question was for a language, by the way, where a freshman has the privilege of selecting one out of four. In civilization, on the other hand, where there is some gauge because it is required in liberal arts and usually taken the first year, there has always been an ample supply of books. Too ample, in fact.)

I myself am willing to go a step farther than the registrar and say that not only do we not know, but that often the registrants themselves do not—apparently, to judge by the number of requests I receive for permission to return book "because I have dropped the course."

But enough off this—I do not need to belabor the point. In conclusion, I readily admit that the situation has been somewhat worse than usual this year. Whose fault? I say no one's! If, instead, you prefer the Fiat viewpoint ("blame everything," as Boris Astrachan wittily wrote), you may contend that it is everyone's. Blame the draft officials, who would not commit themselves in regard to deferment until almost September—for the very good reason that they did not know what the war situation might be. The students, who did not indicate that they would be entering college or returning to it, for the very good reason ditto ditto. The publishers, who, anticipating a smaller enrollment (the prediction of a 10% to 20% drop was universal, remember), printed less books and then "collapsed under unexpectedly numerous stock shortages," to quote from a letter I had. The booksellers, who ordered according to their supposed needs and then, when school opened and it was found here was little, if any, decline, drove the publishers mad by re-ordering frantically from all over the USA!

It would seem, however, that instead of recriminations about a situation which no one foresaw, (Ed. note—See Fiat editorial, May 22, 1951.) a more adult attitude would be that of appreciation for the opportunity to attend college after all, for peaceful days among Alfred's golden hills, for any temporary reprieve from possible global calamity.

Suggested Women's Vote On Smoking

Dear Editor,
Last week we sent a letter referring

Brick Food Gives Headaches, But Few Stomach Troubles

By Dorothy Sachs

Telegram, "We are starving, Send food." So into a crowded post office pour the salamis, cookies, and candies from mothers worried about how well their offspring are being fed at college.

Meanwhile at the Brick many a wary frosh points an accusing finger at the noon time casserole and asks shyly, "What is it?"

Her more aggressive roommate may ask the waitress for more meat or come right out with "this is fine but what are we having for lunch?"

Receiving only a "you're-too-young-to-understand" smile from the waitress, the perplexed freshman usually turns to an upperclassman and gazes in wonder at her stoical attitude. Then she either eats (with a sigh of resignation), goes to the union, or sends a telegram.

During the weeks that follow you can go to any table of freshmen and hear something like this: "My mother always makes liver with creamed mushrooms" or "Do we spread it on our bread or mix it in our milk?" or "Better eat that before it gets away."

After making similar comments myself for a year and hearing variations on the theme for another year, I decided—in the spirit of unbiased journalism—to find out if there is another side to this problem.

País The Pepto With that idea in mind I approached Jack Kemper and made a remark about the weather and the quality of last night's potato salad. That did it. He gave me a hurt look and launched into a 30 minute defense of the Brick food which I am presenting for the benefit of those who feel an explanation is due.

Jack Kemper and his able assistant, Mrs. Ella York, try their darndest to plan palatable meals because they have been on the receiving end of dormitory food themselves for many years. There is not a "we-dish-it-out-you-eat-it" philosophy, although judging from the complaints we might suspect them of anything short of homicidal intentions.

Most of the complaints, I learned, are due to nothing more than a difference in tastes. The Brick serves 100 different girls from 100 different homes in various parts of the country, sometimes different countries.

Says Mr. Kemper, "Hell, if we gave

be ascribed to the carelessness or caution or stupidity of the managers, either. (The members of our precarious profession have to be alert, to survive!) No, the problem is inherent in a method which (fortunately) allows the individual some freedom of choice. As long as there are elective courses, just so long the dilemma will remain. I doubt, however, whether the editorial writer would prefer an absolutely rigid curriculum throughout the whole four years of his college life, to the occasional inconvenience of a 10-day wait for a textbook.

The whole case has been neatly summarized by Alfred's quiet and competent registrar. When a belligerent freshman was loudly declaiming: "Why aren't there enough books for us? You knew we were coming!", Mr. Potter drily remarked: "Yes, we knew you were coming, but we did not know what you were going to ask!"

(The textbook in question was for a language, by the way, where a freshman has the privilege of selecting one out of four. In civilization, on the other hand, where there is some gauge because it is required in liberal arts and usually taken the first year, there has always been an ample supply of books. Too ample, in fact.)

I myself am willing to go a step farther than the registrar and say that not only do we not know, but that often the registrants themselves do not—apparently, to judge by the number of requests I receive for permission to return book "because I have dropped the course."

But enough off this—I do not need to belabor the point. In conclusion, I readily admit that the situation has been somewhat worse than usual this year. Whose fault? I say no one's! If, instead, you prefer the Fiat viewpoint ("blame everything," as Boris Astrachan wittily wrote), you may contend that it is everyone's. Blame the draft officials, who would not commit themselves in regard to deferment until almost September—for the very good reason that they did not know what the war situation might be. The students, who did not indicate that they would be entering college or returning to it, for the very good reason ditto ditto. The publishers, who, anticipating a smaller enrollment (the prediction of a 10% to 20% drop was universal, remember), printed less books and then "collapsed under unexpectedly numerous stock shortages," to quote from a letter I had. The booksellers, who ordered according to their supposed needs and then, when school opened and it was found here was little, if any, decline, drove the publishers mad by re-ordering frantically from all over the USA!

It would seem, however, that instead of recriminations about a situation which no one foresaw, (Ed. note—See Fiat editorial, May 22, 1951.) a more adult attitude would be that of appreciation for the opportunity to attend college after all, for peaceful days among Alfred's golden hills, for any temporary reprieve from possible global calamity.

Hazel Humphreys

Dear Editor,
Last week we sent a letter referring

to WSG's "No smoking on campus" ruling. It was said that such an unsigned letter was irresponsible and ineffective. As far as we know, the girls want a vote taken thru their houses so either the majority will democratically remove the restriction or if it be the case support the WSG ruling. In either case it can be hoped that the girls will support the majority decision.

We still declare smoking in public a matter of debatable taste, and suggest to the University women that they petition WSG for complete removal, or that the ruling be amended to read that Alfred University women be permitted to smoke anywhere a campus when seated or on any University steps, and that they will not be permitted to smoke in the town or while walking between classes.

If abolishment or amendment is what is wanted, we hope enough interest is taken so something can be accomplished—this ruling has remained on the books because of blind acceptance and lack of interest, and will stay there unless the girls take enough interest in their own government.

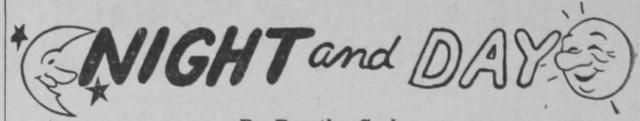
Dan Finnerman
Phil Merlam

Collegietown Interesting Psychologically
Re: "Collegietown"—Fiat Lux, October 16, 1951
Dear Editor:

It is psychologically interesting to note that an "intellectual" can be inspired to mud-slinging by a "nitwit."

Very truly yours,
Daniel Louis Pierotti

This brings us to another obstacle which must be overcome in planning meals: the lack of space and equipment. The menu cannot call for too many cooked or baked dishes because there just isn't enough room on the stove or in the oven. The refrigerators are also limited in capacity and the cooks come equipped with only two hands each.



By Dorothy Sachs and Joan Olson

If some of you Alfredians aren't quite sure what went on this weekend, due to an overabundance of the old "45 to 7" spirit, we are taking the liberty of reminding you of some of the social events. We hope these are not painful memories.

Lambda Chi began the Homecoming doings with a buffet dinner at the house before the game. Later, there was a victory celebration

with alumni members, and weekend guests—viz. Frank Lobaugh, Al Fuery, Charles (Tip) Bryant, Bob Vanderhoen, Bob Stellen, Don Noulton, Shorty Bemus, Norm Schoenfeld, Ernie Schenzel, Steve Prusik, Joe Boden, Al Baxter, Frank Poole and Dick Nohle. A "spirited" glee club, directed by Firechief Bob angels entertained (?).

Theta Gamma had their official homecoming and housewarming party Saturday after the game. Nick Nickloff scored the final touchdown in a wheelbarrow. Returning alumni were: Jim Arthur, Larry Romance, Joe Salton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Suthen, Art D'Avanzo, Fred Strauss, Harry Stuart, John Botti, Bull Wilson, Bill Underwood, Jack Coriwall, Carl Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Friend, Ray Rhulman, Dave Geauverau and Johny Calton (whew!).

All we could get out of Delta Sig was that they had a very open house and a long list of weekend guests: Gene Schulz, Phil Hessinger, Al Bagnall, Bruce Donne, George Botti, John Alexander, Bung West, Roy Van Alsten, Don Sparler, John Adams, Charlie Spiro, Bud Terry, Charles Harvey, Keith Bush, Don Palmisano, Digger Whalley and Jud Austin.

Klan's social chairman reported about 30,000 pink alumni back for the weekend. Saturday night featured a pre-game dinner and a post-game party.

Beta Sig had a warm up party in the afternoon followed by a seemingly endless party after the game. Al Carlson (in uniform) and Tony Gerace were among those who returned to help celebrate.

Kappa Psi was host to innumerable and incalculable homecomers. Prof. and Mrs. Kevin Bunnell were regaled at a Friday night get-together. A buffet dinner was served before the game Saturday night and the usual blowout followed.

Kappa Nu started the weekend early with a coffee and cake party Friday night and a cocktail party Saturday night. During the game, a gentleman in a racoon coat rolled in a keg of coffee (honest!) and barrels of hot dogs for all their frozen football fans (also the cheerleaders—thank).

A tremendous party—even the faculty enjoyed it—with returning alumni Everett Schindler, Milt Landin, Don Burrows, Bert Tunke, Lonny Seifert, Lenny Gold, Hank Pasternack and Nat Lyon ended up the weekend.

Not to be outdone, Psi Delta packed in 35 to 40 old timers including newly-married Elwood Eastman. A buffet dinner and alumni meeting preceded the game and they had quite a party afterwards.

Omicron held an open house for their alumnae before the fireworks.

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started. Among the guest were Elaine Gruber, Ellen Platt, Rita Negri, Joan Smith, Barb Harmon, Lorrie DeWispelaere, Jan Garman, Nancy Moles, Elaine Dryer, Donna Wheaton, Ruth Moore, Marcia VanDuzer.

Homesick Theta Chi Girls back this weekend were: Connie Burns, Bobby Weissner, Ruth Vail, Carol Kleiner, Sylvia Lapp, Milly Netzke, Penny Gardner, Chuddy Brion Schweitzer and Marilyn Dotty.

Bonnie Whalley and Bobbie Cohen were initiated Sunday.

And returning to Sigma Chi were: Katherine Cretekos, Virginia Krepski, Mary Lou Utter, Ruth Sly West, Betsy Loveland, Chris Jones Schenzel, Barb LaVan, Janet Balman, Marilyn Taylor, Audrey Reiss, Diana Seligman, Carol Shay, Lorna Buchanan, Dorothy Shaw Ginny Powers, Brownie Grove, Helen Miller and Claire Simpson.

Fried!

News from Pi Alpha—Roxy Jones was pledged last Thursday evening. Mrs. John Albiston and several of the honoraries entertained a group of the girls on Monday evening. Mrs. Helen Duell and daughter Patty, and Peter Chanas were dinner guests Sunday. Filling the house were weekend guests Madalyn Jones, Mary Jane Arnold, B. A. Parsons, Louise Wortman, Jeanne Sherman Carlson, Barb Hurlbert Spate-holts, Sal Schulmeister and Nicky Di-Genarro. Also announced was a baby boy born to John and Grace Carl on Saturday!

Several former denizens of the Brick got nostalgic and came back for another look—Ann Friedman, Lois Neger Rita Resnick, Ellie Tabb, Ruth Ain, Zebbie Friedman, Mickey Bord, Lois Fierstein, Bobbie Zelikofsky, Honey Reich, Sonny Katz and Bobby Metcalf. Mrs. Hazlett's granddaughter, Sandra, also visited for the weekend.

The Castle entertained Phil Weinstein at dinner Wednesday night and (finally) Herbie Weber at lunch Friday.

From Wheaton House comes word that Sally Adams, last year's president, was married to Pvt. Allan Stow on Sept. 1, at Carmel, N. Y. Pvt. Stow is now stationed at Fort Dix. Also, Joy Waite and Bob Herget (of Buffalo) announced their engagement.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Ag-Tech Assembly—11 a. m., Alumni Hall
Fiat—7:15 p. m., Fiat Office
Newman Club—7:30 p. m., Ag-Tech Lounge
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Spanish Club—7:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall

WEDNESDAY
Interfrat rushing
THURSDAY
University Assembly—11 a. m., Alumni Hall
S A C Picnic—5:30 p. m., Rod and Gun Club
A T Student Council—7 p. m., AT Lounge
University Forum—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall

FRIDAY
\$5.00 for caps and gowns—all day—Union Lounge
Rosebush-dance—8 p. m., A T Gym
Omicron Halloween party—8 p. m., University Forum—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall
Castle Halloween party—after the Forum

SATURDAY
S. D. B. Service—11 a. m., Village Church
Hillel—1:30 p. m., Social Hall
Intersorty tea—3 to 5 p. m.
Hillel Club—1:30 p. m., Social Hall
Alfred vs. Brooklyn Football—8:15 p. m., Merrill Field
Lambda Chi house dance
Union dance

SUNDAY
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
KA Kids party—2:30 p. m.
Music Hour—4:45 p. m., Social Hall
Episcopal Services—4:45 p. m.
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
Sigma Chi faculty tea—3 to 5

Movie Time Table
Wednesday, "The Frogmen" with Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews and Gary Merrill. Shows at 7 and 9:15, feature at 7:39 and 9:54.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1951

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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STAFF

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FACULTY ADVISOR, Robert White; BUSINESS ADVISOR, Dr. A. E. Whitford.

Intramurals

This week saw Delta Sig knocked from the ranks of the undefeated. The Bartlett Bombers beat the boys from Main Street by a score of 7-6 in a close game.

Bill Specca intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for Delta Sig's only score. The Bombers scored on a pass and Dave McCormack dropped kicked the extra point which proved to be the winning margin.

Lambda Chi remained undefeated by whipping the Barbarians 12-0. The first half was a pip-and-tuck scoreless affair. But in the second half, Lambda Chi opened up and hit pay dirt twice. Jim Macfarland ran around end for the first tally. Pete Riker blasted through from the 20 yard line for the second score. There were no conversions, very unnecessary, as Lambda Chi held the Barbarians scoreless.

Kappa Psi downed the boys from Kappa Nu 14-0. Shorty Miller played a great game as he just about defeated Kappa Nu single-handed. Miller caught four passes two for TDs and two for extra point.

Klan Alpine has yet to win their first game. This weekend they lost to the Old Rangers 7-6. Dick Berry intercepted a pass and hit pay dirt for Klan's only score. Mike Foster of the Old Rangers caught a pass for a touchdown. The conversion provided the winning margin.

Party For Young Hopefuls Planned By AU Nurses

An open house is planned by the Nursing Department on Friday in South Hall.

Senior from 17 local high schools have been invited. The program will include a movie.

Another open house will be held sometime in the spring for high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

It will be regarded with good favor if you honor the registrar with your attendance at the Assembly Thursday.

Dick Homer has the knife, but where's Shorty?

Women's Sports

By Betty Lou Ogden



A choice item to start with—the Brick won a hockey game with the Castle by default—the Castle couldn't get their team together. The girls were wisely conserving energy for the weekend.

Last Monday night the Brick and Rosebush girls collided in a volleyball game to the effect of a 52-26 victory for the Brick. Then Sigma had fallen victims of Theta's off the gym cheering their sportsmen on. When the noise finally let up, Sigma had fallen victims of Theta's power, 44-30. After that Pi and the Castle played a quiet, dignified game which resulted in another win for the Castle, 51-26.

Dobson and Rosebush young ladies met Tuesday night with the Dobsons winning 49-21. A score of 43-31 resulted from the contest between Rosebush (the winners) and Omicron.

The Castle and Theta Chi met in a rugged game-to-end-all-games. Both were undefeated at the start, and both are noted for their power playing. The final result was a 47-41 victory for Theta's volleyers.

As it looks now, Theta is in the lead with 3 games remaining—one with Pi which has lost only one game. The Castle has only two games left so I can't make a definite statement at this time. Saturday, all volleyball games were postponed until Nov. 4. I thought it was due to Homecoming but it was really a ceramic convention at South Hall.

This year the AgTech Student Association has a stable of riding horses which are used in gym classes for giving riding lessons to around 120 Ag-Tech freshmen girls. Mrs. Roland Warren is the instructor and she is planning to have five instruction classes for university students.

The stable is not public and boys are not allowed to use the horses.

There is a large number of Ag-Tech women who have first chance at using the horses so don't be disappointed if you university girls don't get much chance to ride.

Math Wizards Will Hold First Meeting Tonight

Zeno Club members are meeting tonight at 8:15 in Physics Hall, Room 20. Prof. John Freund will talk on "Should I Bring My Umbrella?" Refreshments are being served as in years past and everyone is welcome.

New Arrivals
Men's Heavy Fancy Crew Socks
Sizes 10 1/2 to 12
Special 59c Pair
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BOSTWICK'S

"Morning Side of Mountain, Twilight Side of The Hill ..."

By Audrey Wallace

A "city slicker" prefers the peaceful life of the farm to the bright lights of the metropolis.

A resident of Trujillo City, Dominican Republic, West Indies, Mario Mathiss plans to aid in the farm improvement program of his native land. In preparation, he is taking a course in animal husbandry at the Ag-Tech School. Since he decided that brawn and brains are more preferable than academic culture, he transferred from the Liberal Arts College last year.

With a good natured smile, which is characteristic of him, Mario readily consented to the interview.

"Thirty years ago the government began extensive farm improvement program in my country", he explained, "introducing modern machinery and methods such as strip cropping, crop rotation, soil improvement, irrigation, diversion ditches and contour plowing."

According to Mario, the producing of food is the major industry in his country, with the growing of cocoa beans being one of the main articles for export. Other crops include sugar cane, corn and rice, also truck farming which is done at an altitude of 3000 feet.

"A majod phase of farming is the breeding of pure bred cattle, including a new breed, Santa Gertrudes which were developed in Texas," said Mario. "Instead of hay or alfalfa, ginea is grown which resembles alfalfa but grows taller. Before the introduction of machinery, Brahma bulls were imported from India to use in farm work."

Unlike many Spaniards, Mario is blonde. Those who know nothing of his background are surprised to hear him speak with a pleasing Spanish accent. He has found close friends in Prof. and Mrs. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz with whom he can employ his native language.

Interested in cattle and chickens, Mario owns 50 Plymouth Rocks. When he graduates from Ag-Tech, he plans to return to the Dominican Republic to find out what is needed in the farming project which is incidentally completely subsidized by the government.

Then he expects to return to an American College in order to obtain a degree. He will finally return again to put his knowledge to use for the good of his country.

Bookeasy Will Open To Roll the Dough to Owners

Anyone who has had their books sold through the Bookeasy should collect the money this week.

The Bookeasy will be open for this purpose today from 1 to 4 p.m. and Friday at the same time. These are the last days in this semester that money will be given out.

AU Trustees Meet; Budget Is Topic

The regular fall meeting of the trustees of Alfred University is being held in New York City today.

President M. Ellis Drake will make his report at today's meeting. The other main item on the agenda will be voting on the budget.

Two meetings of the board are held each year with the spring conference taking place here in Alfred.

Engelmann to Discuss British Elections Sunday

Sunday night's R F A forum will feature Prof. Fred Engelmann and a discussion of "The British Election."

All who arrive at Social Hall promptly at 7:30 can be sure of getting good seats.

The first in a series of Fireside Chats at homes of faculty members is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 4. Sign-up sheets will be placed in all residences.

"Treasure"

Shows Wednesday

"Treasure Island", this week's Economics movie will be shown Wednesday at 12:30 and 4 p. m. in South Hall. This, by the way, has no connection with Robinson Crusoe or Friday.

Twilight Envelops Greeks

The Civilization schedule for the coming week includes one of the features of the year. Wednesday at 8 a.m. the lecture topic will be "Greek Drama." On Monday, Oct. 29, the Footlight Club will present a reading of "Antigone." There will be a panel discussion and questions from the class on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Hillel to Hear Bernstein

Some recent Jewish festivals will be the subject of Dr. Melvin Bernstein's talk at a meeting of the Hillel Club Saturday at 1:15 p. m. in Social Hall. The talk will be followed by a music program, which will include folk dancing and singing.

Margaret Ross prefers the care of animals to humans. Although she enrolled last year in the Liberal Arts nursing course, she decided to be brave and follow her desire so she changed her mind and enrolled this year in animal husbandry in Ag-Tech.

"Since I was five years old, I have been interested in cattle. I spent much time around the barns on our farm but I didn't think it was proper for a girl to study an-hus", she pointed out. In fact there are only two girls enrolled in the course—Georgianna Carter recently transferred from horticulture to the same course.

A former member of the 4-H Club in Gowanda, her home town, Margaret showed pure bred Holstein cattle at two county fairs and the state fair. At present she has twelve Holsteins of her own. Her lab practice includes experience in the care and feeding of cattle and other farm duties such as running a tractor and plowing.

When she graduates, Margaret plans to go into partnership with her father or possibly own her own dairy farm.

Ed. note: stacks of gratitude to Clare Seeley for inspiration for headline. Tricky—do you get it?

Caps, Gowns Come Friday

Seniors may pick up their caps and gowns for a slight remuneration of \$5 this coming Friday in the Union Lounge. The \$5 is deposit fee and will be returned when the regalia is returned in June.

Art Show Has Work of Design Profs at AU

The work of two associate professors in the Ceramic Design Department is featured in a special exhibition now underway at The Courrier Gallery of Art in Manchester, New Hampshire.

They are Miss Clara K. Nelson and Miss Marion L. Fosdick. The exhibit, started on Oct. 7, will carry through to the end of this month, it was announced.

A graduate of the Boston Museum School, Miss Fosdick has also studied drawing with Han Hofmann, sculpture with George Demetrios, and ceramics with Charles Fergus Binns, founder of the Ceramics College at Alfred. She has been awarded the Binns Medal for outstanding achievement in ceramics and was twice winner of the first prize for pottery in the Syracuse National Ceramic Show.

"Miss Fosdick is particularly well known for her use of simple direct forms and decoration that is part of, and enhances the forms themselves." The Courrier Gallery bulletin states. Her work is included in a number of museum collections such as the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, the Smithsonian Institution and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Miss Nelson, who has been on the Ceramics College faculty since 1920, is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. From 1931 to 1937 she spent her summers studying with Hans Hofman. In 1940 she had her own show at the Wakefield Gallery in New York. Her paintings have been exhibited in numerous group shows and her pottery in the Ceramic National. Miss Nelson works in a variety of media including oil, casein, water color, pastel and charcoal.

Infirmiry Notes

Last week's honored visitors to the Health Center included Don Marshall, Robert Borkowski and Miles Cook. Elaine Harrington received treatment for a sprained ankle.

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How Now Cow?



The principle in this picture is Attie, an Ag-Tech cow. Others included are Margaret Ross and Mario Mathiss, both AT students who are bewildered by Attie's disdainful look.

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Meet Your Friends in Our Jovial Atmosphere Over A SANDWICH, COFFEE or MILKSHAKE
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Next to Crandall's Jewelers

Sports Sidelights

By John Denero
Fiat Sports Editor



The visitors have gone and the "hystoria" has died down, but this Homecoming weekend will be a much read page in the Saxon annals. For years to come, the very mention of Homecoming 1951 will stir up a flood of "Do you remember?"'s.

Like he record-smashing Colgate-Alfred Cross Country meet, in which the Red Devil ris due) Russ Bradshaw of Colgate knocked 36 seconds off the course record. (Alfred won this one.)

The Purple and Gold's resounding 45-7 victory over a striding St. Lawrence eleven, derailed their 18-game, non-stop express. You can't do a post-mortem before the patient is dead, and the memory of the Homecoming game is still alive and kicking.

And the heart-warming "spirit" (bottled and otherwise) that really did so much to make this Homecoming unforgettable.

Via the Grapevine

R P I has dropped Alfred from their football schedule. Reason—they want to book more games in the metropolitan area. (Editor's note—Maybe!) Cortland State Teachers has been scheduled to fill the vacant niche.

Brooklyn College which seems to have trouble fielding a squad will be dropped from the Saxon agenda after this week's contest. Plans are being formulated to try to get a home-and-home series with Union or Rochester. A Rochester-Alfred series would be terrific.

Rumor also has it that Buffalo, building to get into big-time football, may climb out of Alfred's class and cause a discontinuance of this long, eventful series.

Shades of Tam O'Kiem

Who is DiMicco, that fabulous Alfred back created by an excited W W H G football announcer? Anyway, this football Paul Bunyon made several long runs and scored one touchdown in the St. Lawrence saga.

Record Broken Second Time in Two Weeks

On a course where men hold no respect for records and seemingly break them at will, the Alfred U Harriers downed Colgate 26-29 in the fastest race ever seen in these Empire State Hills.

Russ Bradshaw, star of Colgate team came tearing through the course in the phenomenally fast time of 21:30.8, chopping 36 seconds off the old record set last week by Harold Snyder of 22:06.8. Not to detract from Snyder or Bruce Aiken, both broke their own and the previous record by 33 and 27 seconds coming in second and third with times of 21:33.8 and 21:39.5.

Homecoming brought back to Alfred one of her old stars, Claude Voorheis, Alfred Cross country 26, 27, 28 and a member of the Middle Atlantic champions of 1926. Voorheis acted as starter for the race.

Next week Alfred harriers travel to Ithaca to meet Cornell University. As a point of information, Colgate, who ran against them last week was able to take first and second place against the big red.

1. Bradshaw (C)—21:30.8—New course record
2. Snyder (A)—21:33.6
3. Aiken (A)—21:39.5
4. Wallach (C)—22:24
5. Olivar (C)—22:41.1
6. McLaughlin (A)—23:10
Pigman (A)—
8. Morgan (A)—23:32
9. Cooper (C)—23:48
10. Jackson (C)—23:51
Hanlon (C)—
12. Price (C)—24:37
13. Bouton (C)—24:45
14. Washburn (A)—24:51
15. Buckreis (A)—26:46

"Rugged" Robert Tibbott Is Playing For Seventh Year

By Al Sack

Seven is a lucky number; but Bob Tibbott's enviable record of seven full seasons of high grade football is attributable to more than luck.

The story of Bob Tibbott, football player, started in his sophomore year at Ebensburg High School in Pennsylvania. Participating in every game until his graduation, Bob displayed the stamina and fine style that earned him the nickname of "Rugged Robert" and a place on the Western Pennsylvania All-Star Team. The 190 pound tackle had demonstrated his superior gridiron ability when he started in the annual Pennsylvania East-West All-Star game in 1947.

Bob's consistently outstanding playing attracted the attention of Georgia State and Colgate University. How, ever, Saxon line Coach Jay McWilliams, then living in Ebensburg, also had his eye on the big tackle and convinced him that Alfred is "the school."

Bob is well pleased with his decision. He expressed his reason this way, "In a small school you get to know everyone, and everyone gets to know you."

The 5' 11" lineman enrolled as a history major in the College of Liberal Arts in 1948 and upon graduation, hopes to enter the teaching or coaching field.

Swishing 'Round

Bob's life on the Alfred campus has not been all mud and pigskin. During his sophomore year, the Tibbott touch was evident in the dishes division of the Bartlett Dormitory kitchen. In 1950, Bob proved that he is at home on the hardwoods as well as on the gridiron. His outstanding performance on the Kappa Psi basketball squad won him a place on the Intramural All-Star team.

In his years at Alfred, "Mouse" (he has an affinity for black eyes) has been an offensive and defensive stand-out. After making the first-string varsity in 1948, his stellar play earned him a starting berth in every Saxon pigskin contest. Bob continued to play both offensive and defensive ball even after the inauguration of the Purple and Gold two platoon system. This fact gives "Mouse" the distinction of being one of Alfred's few sixty minute men.

Two Downs

Bob insists that he's had no big thrill in college football even though he admits that he has scored two TD's for the Saxons. One goal resulted from a blocked punt against the University of Rochester and the other from a recovered fumble against Brockport. This is an unusual feat for any tackle as one goal is all that a lineman ever hopes to achieve.

His close association with the Saxon gridiron contingent makes Bob a qualified commentator on football at Alfred during the past three years. He feels that each year the team has gained in strength and depth. As far as



BOB TIBBOTT
Alfred Guard

this year's club is concerned, Bob notes "There is more spirit on the team than usual. The freshmen help a lot, too; they give the team a lot of depth." "Next year," Bob added, "will depend on the line. We've got the backs to go with if the line opens up."

Eastman Kodak Man Was Speaker At ACS Dinner

One of the first events of Homecoming took place Friday evening when the Upstate New York Section of the A. C. S. held a dinner at 6:30 in the Hotel Sherwood, Hornell.

Nelson R. Nail of the Research Division, Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, was the main speaker. His topic was the "Temperature Measurement and Radiation Detection by Means of Phosphors."

The lecture was supplemented by demonstrations and a short movie on thermography. Approximately 150 persons heard the lecture by Mr. Nail, an expert in fluorescence and interpretation or translation of color by means of phosphors in the infrared.

Won't someone DeFrost DeForest?

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

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Lil Alf Plays With Brooklyn College This Saturday

This Saturday, Lil Alf entertains a Brooklyn College eleven for their sixth football game of the season.

Alfred holds a 6-1 winning record over the Kingsmen, their only loss coming in 1948 when the boys from B C won seven out of nine games.

The last time Brooklyn played at Alfred they played to empty stands. This was during the water holiday if 1949. Alfred took that game 20-19 after trailing 19-0 at the end of the half.

B C opened their season this year against Maryland State and were trounced 52-0. With a squad of only 27 men, Coach Ted Rosequist's biggest difficulty has been in his lack of reserve strength.

With the loss of Bernie Kirsmer and George Benkel, halfbacks who both suffered leg injuries, B C has almost no defense. Marv Morris, Gerry Davis, and Larry Singer lead Brooklyn's single wing ground offense but they have no passer.

Last year the Saxons downed Brooklyn 26-13.

Coming Sports Saturday

Cross Country—Alfred vs. Cornell 2:15 p.m. at Ithaca.
Football—Alfred vs. Brooklyn College, 8:15 p.m. at Alfred.

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Next to the Bank

DiMicco Leads Small Colleges In Offense

Ralph DiMicco, flashy halfback for the Saxons, ranked second in the nation for total offensive leaders of small colleges, according to National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics released last week.

The 175-pound Saxon star has picked up a total of 773 yards in four games for an average of 5.8 yards per try. In top spot is Tom Zweiner of Gustavus Adolphus with 894 yards in six games for an average of 6.6 yards per try.

Based on the number of games played, DiMicco tops the list, the NCAB statistics reveal.

DiMicco also ranks fifth among the small-college leaders of the nation in rushing yardage with 554 yards in four contests. He has picked up 219 yards passing.

Alfred's defensive team also comes in for recognition in the NCAB statistics. The Yunevich-coached eleven ranks 24th in team defense, having given up only 673 yards in four games for an average of 168 yards per game and 2.8 yards per try by the opposition.

By way of comparison, Alfred has collected 1328 yards for an average of 332 yds per game and 5.1 yards per try.

'Free Class in Refereeing Open

Needed—men who want to become basketball referees.

A class in refereeing is open at Alfred-Almond Central School, according to instructor Paul Powers. But three more students are needed to bring the roster up to eight, the minimum number for the class.

The class taught Monday evenings at 7:30 is free.

Students who pass the final test in December will be certified for refereeing by the National Board of Approved Basketball Officials.

Inquiries about the course may be phoned to the school or to Powers.

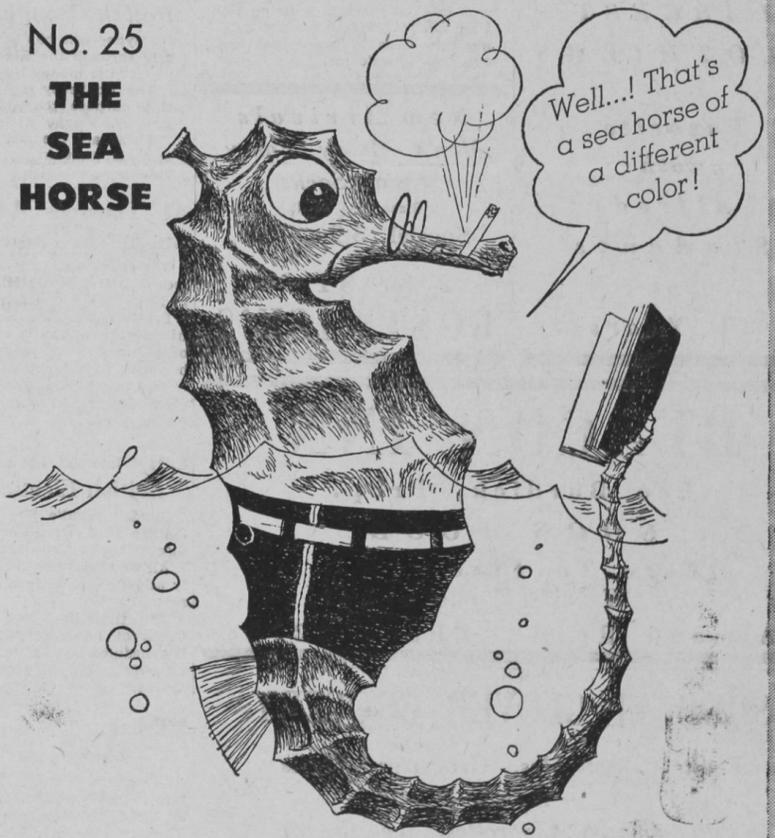
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Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

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