

Prediction of an "Enchanted" evening. Also, high temperatures around the governing body with many big winds, maybe even a psych-loan.



This is the X-ray issue: there are treasure chests, hope chests, tool chests, and poor chests. How long are you going to wait to look into yours? Don't take a ribbing on this!

Festival Highlights Announced

A high school speed typing contest, the Footlight production of "The Enchanted" and a variety show by the Ag-Tech's music and dramatic departments will be major highlights of the Fall Festival on Wednesday and Thursday.

Eleven or more high schools will participate in the speed typing contest Wednesday in the Men's Gym. Preliminaries will be held at 10:30 a. m. with the finals to be staged at 1:30 p. m. The winners will be announced and prizes awarded at 2:30.

In addition to the first prize of a portable typewriter, other awards include: second place, a lady's \$50 wrist watch; third, a table model radio; and fourth, an \$18 compact. Besides these prizes, other awards will be made to students who enter the finals.

E. J. Brown, chairman of the Institute's business department, is in charge of arrangements, which include a luncheon for all teachers accompanying students to the contest.

Bewitched

Prof. C. Duryea Smith will present "The Enchanted," a three act comedy by Jean Giraudoux on Thursday evening. Tickets may be procured at the Harvest Ball ticket booths located in the Main AgTech Building.

Anthony Cappadonia of the Ag-Tech music department and James Sutt, Ag-Tech dramatics instructor will present the Variety Show Wednesday at

Schedule

Wednesday
Youth and Educators' Day
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Exhibits Open
10 a. m.—Assembly for all visiting students at Alumni Hall
10:30 a. m.—Preliminaries, High School Speed Typing Contest at the Men's Gym
11:30 a. m.—Luncheon for high school girls and boys at Ag-Tech Cafeteria

12 a. m.—Educators' Luncheon at Alfred Parish House
1:30 p. m.—Finals, High School Speed Typing Contest at Men's Gym
2:30 p. m.—Award of prizes for speed typing contest
2:30 p. m.—ATI Glee Clubs—Ag-Tech Gym
7-10 p. m.—Festival Open House
8:00 p. m.—Variety Show—Ag-Tech Gym: Male Chorus, One-act Melodrama, "Fanny the Farmer's Daughter" Concert Band.

Thursday
9 a. m.—Exhibits Open
12 a. m.—Luncheon for Parents at Ag-Tech Cafeteria

12 a. m.—Industrial Guests Luncheon at Alfred Parish House
2:30 p. m.—ATI Glee Clubs—Ag-Tech Gym. Trumpet trio and accordion soloist
3:30 p. m.—Exhibits close in Men's Gym

5:30 p. m.—All exhibits close
8:15 p. m.—Three act play, "The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux, Alfred University Footlight Club—Director, C. Duryea Smith. Admission by ticket only

Friday
9:30 p. m.—1:30 a. m. Harvest Ball Semi-formal. Admission \$4.20, Men's Gym, Tommy Tucker and his orchestra
8 p. m. in the Ag-Tech gym. Features will include numbers by the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the mixed chorus.

"Fanny the Farmer's Daughter," a one act melodrama will also be staged. The vocal groups and instrumental selections will be given Wednesday and Thursday, at 2:30 p. m.

Invitations have been extended to the youth in more than 200 high schools and 450 educators throughout Western New York to visit the festival on Wednesday, designated as "High School Day."

Paul B. Orvis, Institute Director will welcome visiting high school students at an assembly program at 10 a. m. in Alumni Hall. Luncheon will be served to the students in the Ag-Tech cafeteria and to educators at the Parish House. Marvin Mandel, Guidance Director of Andover Central School, will be toastmaster at the teacher's luncheon.

Bring the Folks

Thursday has been designated as "Parents and Industrial Leaders Day." Invitations have been sent out to the parents of Institute students and to 250 industrial leaders throughout the Northeastern United States.

A luncheon will be served to parents in the school's dining hall. Industrialists will dine at the Parish House where Director Paul Orvis will act as chairman. The principal speaker will be Roger Rawe, chairman of the Institute's mechanical technology department.

Through the 15 major department's displays, attempt is being made to portray the general and specialized training that combine to make the student able to take his place and advance in his chosen field, and enable him to become a more responsible and happy citizen.

In order that visitors may see all the exhibits and demonstrations, transportation will be provided Wednesday and Thursday by busses which will run every hour.

One Will be Queen for a Night



Locking beautiful for the photographer are the candidates for queen of the Harvest Ball. One of them will be selected to wear the crown and

royal robes at the Ball, Friday night, which conclude this year's Fall Festival. Left to right the candidates are:

Elinor MacKinnen, Marne Anderson, Marjorie Helms, Lois Vanderhoef and Dorothy Bellucci.

AT Festival Producers Will Exhibit Department Progress

Tucker Music, Pretty Queen Due Friday

Top-name band music and the coronation of a beautiful Ag-Tech coed will be the main attractions of the Festival Harvest Ball Friday night.

The semi-formal dance will be held 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. in the Ag-Tech Gym. Tickets are \$4.20 per couple and are now on sale.

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will play the Alfred one-night stand, bringing Karen Rich for the vocals.

Tucker is rated among the top ten congregations of popularity in the country. He is best known for his recording of the hit tune, "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire." Part of his role in the Harvest Ball will be a Songsters contest, a "Sing for Your Supper" act.

"More men than women volunteer for these contests and men are harder to get off the platform when the show is over," Tucker claims.

The coronation of one of the five candidates from Ag-Tech will take place around midnight. Competing are Marne Anderson, Dorothy Bellucci, Lois Vanderhoef, Elinore Mackinnen, and Marjorie Helms. The winner who is being kept secret till the ball is the girl who got the most popular votes in the Ag-Tech elections.

The Ball will be broadcast over Station WKBW, Buffalo, from 12:05 to 1 a. m. It will include the coronation ceremony.

Fiat Screens Reporters, Needs Proofreaders!

"Fiat cub reporters had better report to Fiat meeting at 7:15 tonight," Managing Editor Lil Falcone said today.

"Yes, and they better be ready to pass the Fiat test or they won't find their names on the masthead next week," added News Editor Ralph Calebrese.

Anyone who wants to read the news before the paper hits the streets is invited to join the proof staff, the editors said. Proof reading is a job for someone who has a few hours of free time Sunday afternoons; the editors said. It takes no experience.

By the looks of that last paragraph you can see that the paper needs proof readers almost as much as it needs money—urgently.

Social Students Are in Buffalo For Conference

Twenty social work students and nurses are attending the New York State Welfare conference at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo.

The students, accompanied by Dr. Roland L. Warren and Prof. Alexander Kuman, left Monday to attend three days of the week-long conference.

Dr. Warren will read a paper entitled "Citizen Action for Older People in Rural Communities" during the conference. The topics of discussion number approximately 80, each being a different phase of social welfare work.

"The Pull of the Ideal" will be discussed by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley Wednesday noon in Kenyon Chapel.

Everything from the hatching of baby chicks to a miniature diesel train in operation will be on display at Ag-Tech's fifth annual Fall Festival Wednesday and Thursday.

Exhibits and demonstrations by 15 major departments of instruction will highlight the festival theme, "Advancement Through Technical Training." All exhibits will be open on Wednesday from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

During the evening, residents of Alfred and vicinity will be guests of the Institute at an open house. Thursday, exhibits will again be open at 9 a. m. The business and science technology exhibits at the Men's Gym will close at 3:30 p. m., and the remainder will close at 5:30 p. m.

A new and unusual addition to this year's festival will be a public stenographer's booth for the use of visitors at the expense of the institute. Letters will be mailed free of charge to those who wish to take advantage of this service.

Of special interest should be the meat cutting demonstration utilizing whole beef, pork, sheep and lamb carcasses; the landscape exhibit; the corage bar with students making corages; the apple exhibit; the model farm pond; and a composite house, the home of rural America.

Blood and Bugs
The tour will begin in the Institute's main building where students in the clinical laboratory technician department will demonstrate techniques pertaining to the blood and urinalysis.

Also at the first stop, the bacteriology department will maintain a display centering around the common occurrence of bacteria. The chemistry exhibit will feature the chemical analysis of water to determine the amounts and kinds of minerals in water and various other demonstrations.

Representative apparatus used in the classroom and laboratory instruction and a demonstration of the application of physics to the technologies

Lung Season Opens Today; Catch Bus Behind Union

Ag-Tech students will be among the first to receive free chest X-ray today.

In town today, Wednesday and Thursday, the X-ray unit will be housed in a bus to be parked behind the Student Union. X-rayees will register in the Union Lounge and traverse the Fred Palmer memorial — maybe even covered-bridge into the bus.

The pics will be taken at the rate of about 100 an hour, eliminating any long wait.

All AT students and faculty members are scheduled for the free chest X-rays today. Alfred-Almond Central School kids and teachers will get the chest probing rays Wednesday afternoon. Alfred townspeople will march into the bus Wednesday morning and Thursday along with the University students.

Leave it On

There is no disrobing for the X-rays. You merely take cigarettes, jewelry, pencils and what not out of your pockets near your chest, face the machine and hold your breath for a few seconds.

Hours for the X-ray are today from 10 a. m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday the bus will be open from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. When the last Alfredian has been shot, the unit will pack up and move on for a one-day stand at Houghton College.

Aim of the unit's visit here is to X-ray every person over 15 years of

age. About a half million people in the United States have active tuberculosis according to the National Tuberculosis Association. About half of them don't know they have the disease.

Lung, Lung Time

To find these people and start them on the road to a cure is one of the objectives of the X-ray program. To let those in good health know they aren't afflicted with TB is another aim of the plan. Everyone should have a chest X-ray every two years, doctors say.

X-rayees will get a report of the picture a few weeks after it is taken. Those who have TB will be notified what treatment to take.

The free X-rays are being financially supported through taxes and sale of Christmas seals.

The mobile unit to visit here is sponsored by the Allegheny County Health and Tuberculosis Association, the State Health Department, the Allegheny County Medical Society and the Allegheny County Public Health Committee.

Dean H. O. Burdick is chairman of a committee of about 30 people organizing the unit's visit here.

Fantasy Time Arrives for Footlight Club Theater Cast

Gobs of grease paint and piles of dyed costumes in Alumni Hall indicate that it's production time for the cast of "The Enchanted."

Jean Giraudoux's comedy, staged by members of the Footlight Club, will have its first night audience Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. This performance will be in conjunction with the Fall

Festival. Saturday night, the cast will present the second performance.

"The Enchanted" has been translated from the French version and is the story of a young woman who "turns from girlhood to womanhood, from the love of mankind to the love of kind men."

Isabel, female lead in the play and interpreted by Joyce Trevor, exhibits so strong a belief in the spirit that it turns into fantasy. In the unfolding play, she chooses love before death, according to Joyce.

The "pink cloud" play presented many problems to stage and technical directors. Roz Kirkland, properties head, explained these to Ruth Smith during last Saturday's "Campus Caravan" on WWHG.

"In the first act, we had to stir up a wind to blow off the Inspector's hat," she said. "Later on during the play, a ghost who is not a ghost is shot and his spirit is supposed to rise up and the body has to disappear." They'll do it, she added.

Prof. C. D. Smith is directing the club's fall production. Technical director is Prof. Rod Brown. Carol Levy is assistant director. The cast majors are: Joyce, Herbie Cohen, Hugh Ferguson, Gabe Russo, Norman Seldor. For a complete list, programs will be available at the performances.

The crew heads include: set design and costumes, Sergio dello Strologo; makeup, Sylvia Epstein; construction, Robert Lewis; lighting, Roxanne Jones; properties, Roz Kirkland; sound, Ed Helfer and costumes, Pat Clark. Stage manager is Dick Homer.

Special music will be part of the production. Used as cues in the scenes, the music is by a French modern composer.

Tickets for students are 75 cents, same as for all adults.

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Kanakadea Photo Proofs Due Today

Senior proofs for the Kanakadea must be taken to the Union Lounge today from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Wednesday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

John Stull, yearbook editor, said that the photographer representatives will receive the proofs and orders for additional prints. Prints will be returned before Christmas, he added.

If seniors don't return the proofs this week, the little man in East Aurora will choose the one he wants and send it into next June's publication.

"Indicate clearly which one you want and do it today or tomorrow," urged Stull.

Corpuseles Flood Union, Overrun Goal

"All this blood and no bottles," cried forty frustrated Alfred donors last week. The Bloodmobile crew turned them away last Tuesday at 4 p. m., an hour and a half before the scheduled closing time.

The Union turned out to be an ideal place for the blood-letting; a new local record of 224 pints was established. The quota was set at 180 pints, but enthusiastic students soon ran the mercury up and out of the blood donor thermometer.

Mrs. Verlee Linderman, Allegheny County chairman of the Red Cross bloodbank said, "We feel very happy about the one-day donation. We are glad to contribute to defense."

Most of the blood will be rushed to Korea and war hospitals, the Red Cross has said, to help boost the deficient 75,000 pint weekly national quota.

It was the third time in as many tries that a new record has been set. In October 1950 a record of 185 pints was set, only to be topped by a 214 pint donation last May.

As part of its current good will week, Theta Gamma fraternity donated 150 cookies to the bloodmobile canteen that serves light refreshments to the donors.

While the figures on the number of donors from each fraternity and sorority are not yet available, Mrs. Linderman said that Kappa Nu, Psi Delta Omega and Theta Gamma and Sigma Chi Nu scheduled many appointments.

Students under 21 years of age were required to present waivers releasing the Red Cross from any responsibility. Two students did not have the waivers, but telephone calls home granted speedy permission.

Local chairman of the bloodmobile visit is Wesley Parish Assisting were Alpha Phi Omega members who set up and dismantled the equipment. Nurses aids, doctors, Gray Ladies, and student nurses and nursing instructors from the University's nursing school also helped during the donation.

Campus Yeggs Still Loose, Police Say

Police, Sunday were still lacking a solution to the robbery of two fraternity houses early Wednesday morning.

An apparently light-footed burglar or burglars took the money in varying amounts from wallets of Klan Alpine and Theta Gamma members.

A total of \$130 was taken from wallets at Theta Gamma and \$44 from Klan.

Alfred Police Chief Herrington Stebbins and Allegheny County undersheriff Raymond Dare were called to investigate. They called state police on the job.

At Klan, Carl Ganung reported, that a member went down stairs to lock the front door at about 2:30 Wednesday morning. The robbery took place sometime between then and 7 a. m. The burglar may have come in through a window or another door, Ganung said.

The money was taken from the first floor of the house. Members were asleep in a sleeping porch on that floor but in another part of the house. They didn't report seeing or hearing anyone enter.

At Theta Gamma the robbery occurred between midnight and 7 a. m. The burglar entered through the cellar and took the money from rooms on the second floor. No one was asleep on that floor, Don Graham reported.

Drawers were ransacked. Several were left open and bill folds with the cash removed were scattered about.

The robberies were the third reported in Alfred this year. Shortly after school began last September, the sports trophy and the house national charter disappeared from Lambda Chi.

After the Alfred-Buffalo game on Oct. 13 two typewriters valued at \$250 were taken from the Fiat office. Although one of the machines was later traced to Buffalo, they have not been recovered.

Buffalo Station Will Broadcast Exhibit Talks

Exhibit interviews during the Ag-Tech Festival this week will be tape recorded for Buffalo's WKBW station.

Warren Bouck, AT public relations director, arranged this and will send the recordings up to the Buffalo station.

"Last year, they sent an announcer and an engineer down here to put interviews in the exhibits area on the air," said Mr. Bouck. "But time prevented them from making as many as they wished. We were fortunate in being able to change the arrangements this year. Recorded interviews can be more selective from the viewpoint of audience interest this year."

Ceramic Srs. Check Out For Plant Tour

It's plant trip time for the ceramic seniors. They took off Monday morning for a four-state tour south and west of here.

The 44 ceramics college senior have vacated the campus until Saturday. They will observe ceramic plants' operations in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

Prof. George A. Kirkendale and Clarence W. Merritt are accompanying the group.

The tour will include visits to the Olean Tile Co., Harbison-Walker refractories plant, the Metropolitan Brick Co., and the Hall China Co.

According to statistics, in December the one millionth traffic death in the United States will occur. According to Dr. Parish (and me too) it could occur in Alfred to an Alfredian.

Appeal to the Senate

The band uniform business has bogged down again. The spider in the wood pile is that same old bugaboo—money.

Nearly everyone wants the band to have uniforms, but no one group wants to foot the bill alone. The cost might run as high as \$3,000, so that's understandable.

The Ag-Tech music department having already invested heavily in instruments and music thinks that it's time for someone else to help. University treasurer Ed Lebohner says "not a nickle" of University money is available for uniforms. That's understandable too in the light of the current red ink situation.

Students don't leap with glee at the thought of a big-goal fund drive for toot suits. So what's to do?

Ag-Tech director Orvis, and the Student Affairs Committee which stirred up the whole business have offered suggestions. Using them might get results—and some uniforms.

The Ag-Tech student association, through Mr. Orvis, has offered an unspecified amount of money for the uniforms provided the amount is matched by the Ceramics College and the Liberal Arts students. The SAC has suggested cheaper uniforms than the \$3000 ones originally offered, and a fund drive to get them.

Even with the cheaper uniforms a fund drive would have a high goal, probably more than could be reached in one year. It seems the only way to get the ball rolling is to capitalize on Ag-Tech's offer. The Senate alone can do it by dishing out funds from its currently well fed treasury.

Senate funds are scheduled to be split among the clubs after tonight's appropriation committee report. If that happens there may not be enough money left to give three or four hundred dollars toward uniforms.

Here's the answer then: Urge your senator to vote to table the appropriations committee report tonight and keep a tight hold on the purse strings until the Senate supports the uniforms drive with a sizable donation. After that is time enough for the clubs to split the rest of the pie.

The next move toward getting band uniforms is squarely up to the Senate. It can either take a step forward or squelch the whole thing.

Television has added at least 500 words to the average viewers vocabulary, but we don't dare print them here.

A Tip from the Boy Scouts

Note to the Rochester Bloodmobile staff: Never underestimate the capacity of the Alfred students.

Next time you come down here to gather up the hemoglobin, bring enough bottles to put it in. Then lug along 50 extra flasks just to be sure. You missed 40 pints of urgently needed blood Wednesday by not having enough containers for it. Just as bad, you spread poor public relations by turning away would-be donors. They may not come back in the spring.

Maybe you couldn't help it this time, but next time be like the Boy Scouts, Be Prepared.

Today's definition—Rear admiral: official title given to a back seat driver in the navy.

Musical Nonsense

One of the season's first musical comedies opened in Paris last week. Bravely titled "Disarmament—The Road to Utopia," the piece stars Andrei Vishinski and Dean Acheson.

Bitter critics were severe in their judgement, while a politically dull public eyed it coolly as just another bit of byplay. Only the two main actors seemed oblivious to the play's faults. Indeed, the Russian star was so enthralled with his partner's opening night antics that he was still laughing when the curtain went up the second day.

Theme of the farce seems to be that if we all agree not to make guns and drop nasty old atomic bombs on each other we'll all end up healthy, happy boys building castles together in the sand box.

The plot seems recurrent of a show that flopped about 30 years ago called "The League of Nations," and headlined Woodrow Wilson. That piece coming at the end of the war had little chance of success. The current run coming smack dab in the muddle of a skirmish seemed ready to die after its first performance.

A few people off in the wings spoiled the opening night unveiling by distracting the audience's attention. A couple of actors called Truman and Eisenhower were remarking plans for an extravaganza in Europe. The voice of General Omar Bradley was heard rehearsing a script about enlarging the air force.

Briefly the UN's Gilbert and Sullivanish attempt at comedy fell a bit short. It was a rather weak try at farce, but the audience was set for something serious and significant.

Come on and Get Shot

There is a current theory that people will only participate in those activities which give them the least reward. That would account for the big crowds at the movies, the football games and even the blood bank, where the reward goes to the other fellow.

This theory may be all cockeyed, of course, and this is your chance to prove it. All you have to do is get shot—by the X-ray machine in back of the Union, that is.

In every other drive you are asked to give. This time you are being asked to receive. About two minutes of your time at the X-ray booth may protect you from tuberculosis. The X-ray won't cure you if you have the disease, but it'll tell you so you can get treatment before you "share the wealth" among your family and friends.

TB is communicable, you know. That's why you aren't protected unless everyone is protected. The way to do it, obviously, is to haul everyone in town down to the Union for the X-ray today, tomorrow or Thursday.

And by the way, this service is free since you have already paid for it by buying Christmas seals. You might as well get some value for the money yourself. Get X-rayed and you'll be paid.

Did you hear about the college sociology prof who got thrown in the clink for stealing? He was teaching a course in crime detection. Wonder what kind of a mark his police record card will give him?



"LOOK, POP! - NO HANDS."

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Morty Floch

Students are always letting off steam about how poorly run things are on the campus, and how, if given the opportunity, they could run the school so well that nobody would have any gripes. Well, as an experiment I thought I would find out whether these people were talking through hats or if they really had some constructive plans for the betterment of the University. The question put to the students this week was, "What is the first thing you would do if you suddenly found yourself in President Drake's shoes?"

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY
 - Fiat—7:15 p. m., Fiat office
 - Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
 - Outing Club—8:15 p. m., Kenyon Hall
 - Pol. Sci. Club—8:30 p. m., South Hall
- WEDNESDAY
 - AT Fall Festival High School Day
 - French Club—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
 - Interfraternity Rushing
 - Festival Concert—8 p. m., AT Gym
- THURSDAY
 - Festival Exhibits—9 to 3:30 and 5:30 p. m., Festival Parents and Industrial Leaders Day
 - Festival Concert—2:30 p. m., AT Gym
 - AT Student Council—7 p. m., AT Lounge
 - "The Enchanted" by Footlight Club, part of Festival—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall
- FRIDAY
 - AT Festival Ball
- SATURDAY
 - SDB services—11 a. m., Village Church
 - Campus Caravan—11 a. m., Station
 - WWHG on dial
 - AOC Ski Hill Outing
 - Hillel—1:30 p. m., Social Hall
 - include the work of two Alfred alumni; dance—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall
- SUNDAY
 - Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
 - Episcopal services—9:30 a. m., Gothic Chapel
 - University services—11 a. m., Village Church
 - International Club—2 p. m., Social Hall
 - Castle Faculty Tea—3 to 5 p. m.
 - Sorority preferential signing for nurses, February frosh—5 p. m., Physics Hall
 - Fraternity preferential Day—3 to 5 p. m., All houses
 - Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall

Letters to the Editor

Dance Hall Wanted For Students With Excess Time

In regard to the recent highway accidents in and around Alfred vicinity, may I suggest a way of alleviating such happenings? Why not have a place in town where the students might go to dine and dance? Alfred's been living in a 17th century atmosphere for too long. It's time for a change. With a place in town to spend excess time, students would not find it necessary to go to Almond or Hornell for diversion. What do you say? Let's start and finish the job this time. Sanford Weltman P. O. Box 681

Dr. Scholes Sends Sympathy To Fiat Editorialists

Dear Editor: I am writing to extend my sympathy on two counts: First, because the administration did not provide buses to take you and your fellow students to Ithaca. Every well-managed high school has mass transportation to games, and to be so deprived must make you ever so homesick. Second, because you did not think of having your staff work up the early history of Alfred University for the Fiat preceding Founders' Day, and so felt obliged to cover up by berating the administration. While I am writing, allow me to congratulate you upon being certain that your grasp of political science exceeds that of Mr. Charles Garside. Yours very truly, S. R. Scholes

Sandy Weltman—"I would put a place in town where students could go and drink, so that they wouldn't have to go 'down the road' and get killed."

Harry Link—"I would build a new and attractive union with cheaper food prices, to be run on a cooperative basis. The money thusly derived, to be used for recreational purposes."

Ron Tartarella—"I'd put heating pipes under all the streets and sidewalks on the campus and rid ourselves of our ice problems once and for all."

Leon Ablon—"I'd completely revise the WSG, with possibly the dissolution of this body in favor of a more complete student senate."

Chuck Young—"I'd write home and tell my parents and my girl. Then I would talk to the students and find out how I could best help them."

Sandy Broadwin—"I would build bowling alleys and other recreational facilities on or around the campus for the students. This to be run on a co-op basis."

Cholly Kallup—"Build new dorms close to the campus, so Saxon Heights could be abolished. As it is, we are living practically in the suburbs of Hornell."

Richard Kavanaugh—"I'd try to bring about a closer unity between Ag-Tech and the University."

Harry Bulkeley—"I'd set up a training table for athletes that wouldn't cost the athletic department a cent. This could be done by using all the food that is usually thrown away at the dormitories."

Dick Glassberg—"I'd decrease the number of athletic scholarships and increase the number of scholarships for needy students who show scholastic promise."

Ted Olsen—"With all the baseball material around the campus, I'd try to have a team (playing a limited schedule) set up. Because of the consistently wet grounds here in the valley, our home games could be played in Hornell."

Marne Tharaldsen—"I'd make larger the breach between town and the University administration. Also, let's have a university and not a country day school."

Dan Marshak—"I'd pass a law that students living in Bartlett, Polan and Eggleton are not required to eat at Bartlett. If they must eat there, let's have some real food."

Eckle is Florist Prexy, Club Hears Retail Talk

Howie Eckle got the Hortus Club gavel last Tuesday night. The flower students met in the AT Lounge for a talk by Howard James, Hornell florist.

Mr. James discussed the Cornell standard of weights and general problems of the retail florist business.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday—"A Place in the Sun", with Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters. Show starts at 7 and 9:30. Features at 7:28 and 9:58.

Friday—"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine", with Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson and "Appointment with Danger", with Alan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert. Show starts at 7. Last complete show at 8:43.

Infirmary Notes

The Health Center greeted Walter Rajski, Richard Hand and Donald Belstein with a thermometer, a gargle and an offer to stay a few days and get over their colds. Also this week the Center reported an anticipated pick-up in trade due to the excellent cold-catching weather we've been having.

X-ray! X-ray! read all about it!

Campusextra

We were browsing over the exchange papers when we found something in the HAMILTON SPECTATOR. The greatest hoax in football history. One Morris Newburger, stock broker, phoned the New York Herald Tribune and said he was the press agent for the Plainfield, N. J. Teachers College. In reality this was a non-existent school and he wanted to report a score: Plainfield Teachers 33; Montclair Teachers 0.

Next day the Tribune published the results among the nationwide roundup scores. Week after week he continued to report these fictitious scores.

One press release featured a write up on Johnny Chung, triple threat Chinese quarterback of Plainfield who gobbled a bowl of rice between halves of every game. The unbeaten, untied, unscored upon team was coached by Ralph "Hurry Up" Hoblitzel who had devised an ingenious new "w" formation in which it was explained, the ends faced the backs.

After an all-conquering season against a number of equally fictitious opponents, the deceived Tribune noted Plainfield among the unbeaten teams of the nation and scheduled them to meet Appalachian Tech in the Blackboard Bowl.

Although Time magazine ultimately exposed Newburger's fraudulent scheme, it goes to show you the power of pen pushing versus the pigskin.

What a Brake!

Oswego State Normal has introduced a new course in general safety education to acquaint the student with safety problems and accident prevention measures in all phases of life in the home, on the farm, school, work and shop.

This course is probably one of the first of its kind and is especially valuable as "twice as many people have lost their lives through accidents

By Pam Davis and Bev Spaulding

since V. J. day than were killed during the entire war."

No Static? The University of Wisconsin has devised a new system of giving lectures. Each week the foremost lecturers of the university are broadcast to extension school classrooms.

The following day a discussion period is held with the radio audience hearing questions it might have asked. Does Wisconsin like the program? Yes, students and Wisconsiners give it their wholehearted approval.

Ring a Bell? From the DENVER CLARION comes this verbal plea:

"Now I lay me down to sleep The lecture's dry, the subject deep. If he should quit before I wake, Give me a poke for goodness sake."

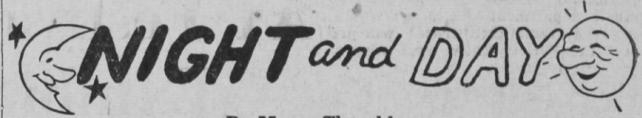
Brother Howatt RIDER NEWS from the New Jersey college contains a familiar sound:

"I have heard a few remarks opposing Mark Howatt's editorial of last week, urging students to exercise caution before joining fraternities. These seem to question whether an editor should use his columns for more or less personal views. The only thing we can say is that those behind the paper—the administration—do not necessarily endorse Howatt's stand which means that he is expressing openly his own mind. But, having established this fact, it remains that he stated his piece with a constructive idea behind it—that of considering rationally the advice given before joining a fraternity."

Have you heard the new radio program: "The Girl Who Wanted Two Bathrooms or The Wife's Other John?"

As one coed put it: "Everything I want to do is either illegal, immoral, or fattening."

Thought for the Week: People who live in glass houses should dress in the cellar.



By Marne Tharaldsen

Waving his WCTU flag Sunday morning, Editor Breedle told me his views on the column: "We are very glad to see that Alfred has had one calm weekend this year, with no shameful parties."

Everyone except the Hofstra-crew on campus is not surprised by reading here that it was funeral from Friday through Sunday. Theta Gamma won first prize: no party a-tall. "No Nuthin", they said, except that Paul Markum was back for the weekend end.

Delta Sig had an informal party Saturday night. John Morgan and his date entertained and Tom McLaughlin dropped over to the house.

Shocking!! The Monacs communed with the spirits at Kappa Psi Friday night and you couldn't see the people for the balloons. Prof and Mrs. Kevin Bunnell joined them.

Over at Psi D, an informal initiation of pledges happened Thursday night. By Saturday, the boys' plans for an old clothes party worked out and Dutch Besch who has been recalled into the navy was limelighted. Gene Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Havens were there. Returning for the weekend was Hal Cole.

How Could They? "It was tremendous" was our report of Klan's great big balloon party Saturday night. The oysterettes, Ed Gzowski, Norm Seider and Ron Cipriani rivals for the rockettes, entertained. John and Fanny were there.

Lambda Chi was host to Deane Welch and Jim Woodward of West Point this weekend. Open house Friday night, picnic at the Rod and Gun Club Saturday killed the weekend nicely for the boys and their dates.

Kappa Nu entertained Prof and Mrs. Kevin Bunnell and Prof and Mrs. Rod Brown during the quiet hours of the

past weekend. The party was a hayride without the horse and wagon. The downstairs was decorated with straw and corn, the corn being the entertainment. A picnic was held sometime on Saturday, Dick Mechanic stopped by: a Union College man.

Honestly?!?! Sigma went to Omicron for dessert last Tuesday night and the Main Street sorority had its fall dance in the Ag-Tech Lounge Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein chaperoned. Prof Louis Weinland sponsored Don Boulton in his sale of popcorn and peanuts and Lorrie Verdisco was "snortified" because she felt she just had to put her shoes on at the piano.

Also at Omicron's dance were Mr. and Mrs. Rog Rawe, Prof and Mrs. Weinland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Leatherick and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang.

Phil Weinstein, Ann Coatney and Simone Zudeck were supper guests Wednesday at Pi and Thursday night. Instead of women they entertained Theta Gamma for dessert.

Were They Caught? Dinner guests at Pi Sunday were the Bernsteins, and their daughter, Harriet, and the Bunnells.

Ruth Vail stopped over at Theta Chi this weekend and a dinner party for the girls and their dates was held Saturday night. Other weekend guests were Ann Blood and Nancy Buckley.

Such a mad weekend! This is college? will also be on display. Other exhibits include demonstrations in the fields of material testing where strength and tensile tests, oil testing and metallurgical testing will be conducted.

Stop four is the Ag-Tech gym where the department of animal husbandry, floriculture, agronomy, general agriculture, poultry and soil conservation, will maintain exhibit areas.

Motion pictures, strip films, and brief informal talks by the faculty and students will supplement the displays, exhibits and demonstrations. Special tours may be arranged for the dairy lab, greenhouse, flower shop, drafting room, bacteriology and chemistry labs.

The Come and Join the Come and Join Club still needs new members. It meets at 7 S. Main St. at 8:15 p.m. every fifth Monday in December.

The editor is not responsible for mistakes—is the editor responsible?

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1951

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Dixieland, Psych, Eateries Make Quarterback Unique

By John Denoro

Alfred's star quarterback, Andy Ippolito, has more sides to his personality than a football has stitches.

Born in the Bronx, Andy's home is in Brooklyn. He played three years for Boys' High including the team of 1945, "Mythical champs" of Brooklyn.

Everyone on the first eleven at Boys' High made all-scholastic, some first team, others second and third. Some of "Shoulders" team-mates on that championship team have since gone on to become honorable All-America and pro-football players.

Andy is a Dixie land enthusiast who goes for guys like Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong and "Jelly-Roll" Morton. Some of Andy's records are collectors items. He likes Dixie because he is fascinated by the backgrounds of the individuals of Dixie, and how they came to be musicians. "Ippi" is the WWHG disc jockey you hear Saturday mornings from 11-12. (That's a plug, son!)

Ham on Rye?

A major in social psychology, he is planning on a career of psychiatric social work.

To help out financially, Andy runs a snack bar at Saxon Heights with two partners. "Doak" (because he switched positions extensively in the backfield one year) has plenty of background for running an eatery. As a freshman, the 5' 9" quarterback was a waiter at the Brick and Bartlett.

Besides these jobs Andy said: "I have worked in every hash house in Alfred as a waiter, dishwasher or whatever else they needed."

Sometimes called Citation, for unknown reasons, Andy came to Alfred quite by accident. "A friend wrote he liked Alfred and suggested I come up," he said. "I became interested, made inquiries, and came here in October, 1948. I have never regretted it."

Inspiring!

Andy has had two memorable games in his football career. Alfred's 185-lb. quarterback recalls his first high school game on the day of his birthday in 1945. Thee other was against St. Lawrence this season.

His most unusual experience came against Ithaca at Merrill Field in 1949. Playing defensively, "Ippy" went for a pass, clutched at it, and barely got his hands on it. He slipped and the ball fell into his outstretched hands as he lay on his back.

When it comes to this year's team, Andy believes that "this team is the best I've ever played with." It's inspirational, he explained. "Everyone does their job so I do mine." Andy also stated that this year's powerful varsity is the best in the past three years.

Andy reasons the prospects for next year to be pretty good. The team is well rounded but will lose aggressiveness in the persons of "Plunger" Tibbott, Bill Hall, John Wisniewski, John Stubbs and "Grub" Mangefrida. But, Andy says: "It has been a pleasure to play with the men I've played with this year and I have faith in the ability of the men who will carry the Saxon banner next year."

Mind Control To be Thumbed By Collegians

Loyalty oaths, academic freedom, and the right to criticize constructively will be discussed at a seminar for college students this week.

The seminar, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, will be held in Washington, D. C. from Nov. 15 to 17.

The seminar topic, listed as Freedom and Security, will be approached through sessions with members of government agencies, such as the Subversive Activities Control Board, and the Loyalty Review Board, a session with a representative of a law firm that has worked on loyalty cases, and through meetings with other people concerned with the general topic.

Registration takes place at 1 p. m. on Thursday, November 15th. Sessions with the government agencies take place later that afternoon and in the evening the subject of academic freedom will be discussed.

On Friday morning seminar members will visit Congressmen. Saturday morning Stephen G. Cary, Secretary of the American Section of the American Friends Service Committee, and chairman of the committee which produced the Quaker report, "Steps to Peace," will speak on "The Right to Criticize Constructively."

If you want to go, write Ray Hart-

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Uniform Question To be Decided At Senate Meet

The future appearance of the Alfred band will be decided tonight in Physics Hall.

The Student Senate's committee investigating chances of buying band uniforms and the ability of the University administration to join with the student body's fund-raising campaign will report.

A motion for action will be referred to the houses following this report.

Ruth Smith was singled out as WSSS representative to the Senate at last Tuesday's meeting. She'll consider the organization and present its appeal to the Senate for campus action.

During this short session of the senators, Dean Fred Gertz appeared. He asked them as individuals to aid in improving student attitude in future assemblies. Referring to the Founders Day assembly, Dean Gertz said that students left before the program was over. Sneak-outs are found in many assemblies, he added.

President Stan Higgins announced the Eastern Colleges Scientific Conference being held in Pittsburgh next April.

When in Civ Look at Rome

The civilization lecture Wednesday will be "Christian Dogma and Institutions" by Dr. Wayne Rood. Monday, Nov. 19 the topic will be "Roman Civilization" and on Tuesday Prof. Charles Harder will speak on "Hellenistic and Roman Art," in Alumni Hall. On Wednesday before Thanksgiving vacation there will be a panel discussion and questions from the class.

Passes for Como, Arthur Shows Available Here

Tickets to see Arthur Godfrey or Perry Como in New York at Thanksgiving are free.

B. J. Amberg, Campus Chesterfield agent, says that she has fourteen free tickets for the Chesterfield shows on Nov. 23. Perry sings at 7:45 p. m. and Arthur yaps at 10 a. m. Broken down, she has seven for each show.

"Don't forget to answer 'ABC' tonight between 7 and 8 p. m.," she added. It means free packs of weeds.

"Across the River and Into the Trees" to grandmother's house we go.

Sneakaways, Inductees Are Briefed

Choice morsels from Dean Fred Gertz's office this week include:

"Absence from University exercises two days before or after a vacation is regarded as interfering with the collective interests of the University. Unexcused absences will cause either an hour's reduction in credit or a lowering of a grade by one letter, the exact penalty to be applied at the discretion of the Absence Committee. Excuses before or after the vacations may be granted only by the personnel deans and only for urgent reasons." That's the law, bud.

Grab the Gold

Many job opportunities are available for qualified persons. Of primary interest to the seniors are booklets describing opportunities in engineering, biology, and chemistry, mathematics, economics and statistics; library science, law, psychology and journalism. Dean Gertz also has booklets concerning the Civil Service positions of accounting assistant and public administration intern.

Cold Draft

Concerning the Selective Service Qualification Test, applications for the Dec. 13 exam are no longer being accepted. Applications for the next test, to be given Apr. 24, 1952, will be accepted until March 10, 1952.

Friday, the first group of men this year will leave for Buffalo to take their pre-induction physical exams. The men will be taken to Belmont in Alfred University's new station wagon chauffeured by Dean Fred Gertz. This will be his first attempt with the new wagon. For anyone wishing to watch, estimated time of departure is 6:30.

Scrap and Kiddies Saw TG Muscles Last Week

Theta Gamma is the first fraternity on campus to offer its services to organized charity.

Last Saturday, members and pledges were in Hornell donating their manual labor. Some of the fellows helped out at the children's home by washing windows and floors and cleaning the cellar. Others assisted the Civil Defense Unit with their scrap drive.

They received recognition in the Buffalo, Elmira, Rochester and Hornell newspapers.

Sweet Stuff Scheduled at Sororities

Dessert hours for February freshmen and senior nurses will be held in the sorority houses this week.

PI Alpha Pi women will be hostesses tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Alpha Kappa Omicron will entertain Wednesday, Sigma Chi Nu on Thursday, and Theta Theta Chi on Friday.

On Sunday at 5 p. m. in Physics Hall all those who are being rushed will sign preferential slips with the Intersorority Council.

"All those who are being rushed must sign preferential slips at this time, for it is the only time they may during this rush season for senior nurses and February freshmen," said Jan Formont, president of the Intersorority Council.

Turkey-Bound Students Get Reduced Train Rates

If your looking for the quickest and cheapest way to the turkey and cranberries—we can't help ya.

But the Erie Railroad has reduced student rates for train travel. Get 25 New York bound students and the price will be \$14.84 round trip.

"Let's Talk Turkey" will be shown by the Eco. Dep't. Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. and 4, in South Hall. "It's a film to fit the season," said someone.

All Set For The HARVEST BALL



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Literary Lethargy Will Stop Review Appearance

Alfred Review won't be published—unless more material is submitted.

Budding authors should bring short stories, poems, essays or other literary work to Prof. Kevin Bunnell's office or mail them to Box 601 by Thursday. Anyone interested in hearing readings or giving suggestions can attend a staff meeting Nov. 20, Room 2, Alumni Hall.

Want-Ads

WANTED—A double room for two eager students—now living a distance from the University. Willing to move in at once. Harry Link and Sandy Weltman, Box 681.

LOST—Silver American Beauty cigarette lighter. Return to Faith Schultz at Omicon, Box G-6.—Adv. pd.

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Football Finale Leaves AU With Tie Score at Hofstra

The Saxon gridders scoring punch was blocked Saturday by a fighting Hofstra defensive platoon that refused to give up. Hofstra stopped the highly rated Saxon offense four times inside the 10 yard line as the two teams battled to a 7-7 deadlock.

The Saxons were thrown back three times in the first 10 minutes of the game as they kept hammering away at an impermeable Hofstra forward wall trying desperately to take advantage of two blocked punts and an intercepted pass.

For a while it looked as though the home team might sneak off with an upset victory. The Dutchmen scored first, at the ten minute mark of the third period, when Gene Cuomo took a 33 yard pass from Walt Kohanowich behind the Alfred secondary and ran 53 more yards for the tally. Bill Totura split the uprights for the extra point.

The Saxons came to life a few minutes later and drove 68 yards down field for the score. Andy Ippolito sneaked over center to make the score read 7-6. Ralph Dimicco kicked the all important game-tying conversion.

A bad Hofstra punt gave Alfred another chance to score in the fourth period. Driving down to the nine yard

line, the visitors were again stopped by the stiffening Dutchmen line. The game ended with the action taking place in mid-field.

Receiving word of the score in Alfred, Athletic Director James McLane said he was pleased with the results. "The fans expected a victory and may have been disappointed, but the coaches were ready for a tough game."

Score by periods			
Alfred	0	0	7
Hofstra	0	0	7

Intramural Sports

Lambda Chi came back first place in the Intramural football league with an 18-0 defeat of Kappa Nu Sunday.

The only other game this week saw Klan beat the Barbarians by a score of 6-0. Don Quick took a lateral and ran 40 yards to hit pay dirt. The Bombers, who were supposed to officiate the game, failed to show up. Choose-up officials saw a rather routine game.

All other games were postponed. These games and those postponed last week must be played off soon.

Marty Stern, intramural basketball manager, announced this week that there's a meeting of basketball managers at 7 p. m., Nov. 27, in the Men's Gym. All team rosters must be in at that time.

Carl Ganung, Intramural Board proxy, said that the four Ag-Tech permanent members of the Board have taken their seats.

Next Saturday's schedule:

Delta Sig vs. Barbarians, Terra Cotta, 8:30, officials Kappa Psi; Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi, Terra Cotta, 10:30, officials Delta Sig; Kappa Nu vs. Old Rangers, Ag-Tech, 8:30, officials, Klan; Klan vs. Bartlett, Ag-Tech, 10:30, officials, Kappa Nu.

Football standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Lambda Chi	5	1	0
Kappa Psi	3	0	1
Bartlett	2	1	1
Delta Sig	3	2	0
Klan Alpine	2	3	0
Kappa Nu	1	4	0
Old Rangers	1	3	0
Barbarians	1	4	0

I'm going to have a picture taken of my chest or bust!

This week many are bound to be all Tuckered out.

Boxing Remedy By State Group Includes AU Men

The state overhauling of boxing will include the fork of two Alfred alumni: Dr. Charles Muzzicato and Dr. Mark Moses.

Part of a 9-man group appointed by Governor Thomas Dewey, the men will assist in reducing the number of injuries and deaths in boxing matches through medical checkups.

Dr. Muzzicato, ex '25 of New York City, was formerly in the state senate. He got his M. D. at Loyola U. and was national chairman of the American Medical Relief for Italy during '45 and '46.

Dr. Moses, medical director, '25 of Spring Valley, is medical director at Lederle Laboratories. He's been appointed for a 3-year term as a new board member for the medical advisory group. He was on campus for this year's Homecoming.

Pretty Calendars Now on Sale

With Christmas only 42 days away, you can start shopping around in the University Alumni Office for gifts.

Alfred engagement calendars, illustrated with campus scenes, are being sold there for one dollar. They will throw in a mailing carton for an extra nickel.

The supply of these new calendars is limited. If there are any profits from the sale, the Alumni Office staff stated that they will go to the Chemistry Building Fund.

Alfred SDB Pastor Will Leave Next June

Rev. Everett T. Harris, pastor of the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church for 11 years, has tendered his resignation effective June 1, 1952.

He is accepting a call from the Board of Managers of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society to serve as secretary. He will start his new work in Westerly, R. I. next July.

Rev. Harris came to Alfred from the First Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church, Ashaway, Rhode Island in 1940.

Plaque for Runners Meet Donated by Lambda Chi

A plaque for winning cross-country teams has been given the athletic department by Lambda Chi.

The fraternity donated it for awarding in the State College Track and Field Association Membership Meet.

It is a rotating one that will bear the name of the winning team and will be held by the winners each year.

More fillers than features.

Harriers Cop State Crown With Snyder Taking First

Alfred University, led by its two top harriers, sophomore Harold Snyder and Freshman Bob Aiken, who finished first and second respectively, became the 1951 Small College cross country champions of New York State, Saturday.

Alfred, the host team, also placed men 8th, Tom Pigman, 13th. John Morgan and 22nd. Dan Button, to compile a total of 46 points to beat out second place Buffalo State Teachers College who garnered 63 points.

Richard Dolan of Union College, Ray Skantron of R. P. I., and Mike Schafer of Cortland State Teachers College, followed the leaders across the finish line in that order.

The other team totals were Union, 75, Brockport, 111, RPI, the defending champions, 116, Hartwick, 120, Cortland 137. Harpur College entered only three men and was not counted in the team totals.

Snyder and Aiken, to avoid the bumps and bruises that result when fighting for the lead at the start of a race, waited until the pack stretched out before taking the lead.

Once in front, they were never seriously challenged. Snyder, running the course in 21:45.7, nosed out Aiken by one tenth of a second in a thrilling stretch drive duel.

Alfred, in winning the second annual meet sponsored by the New York State Track and Field Association, became the second school in two years to com-

plete the "grand slam" of the new association by winning the spring track meet and the fall cross country meet.

RPI accomplished the feat in 1950. Alfred finished second to RPI in both the competitions last year, losing 44 1/2-38 1/2 in track and 38-39 in cross country.

James A. McLane, president of the Association, praised Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, and the officials for their efforts in making this meet so successful.

Total Results			
Place	Contestant	College	Time
1	Harold Snyder	Alfred	21:45.7
2	Bruce Aiken	Alfred	21:45.8
3	Richard Dolan	Union	22:12.0
4	Ray Skantron	RPI	22:27.0
5	Mike Schafer	Cortland	22:33.8
Team Results			
1.	Alfred	46	
2.	Buffalo State	63	
3.	Union	75	
4.	Brockport	111	
5.	RPI	116	
6.	Hartwick	120	
7.	Cortland	137	

Ithaca Cagers Performing Wednesday for AAC

The Ithaca College basketball team will hold a basketball clinic at the Alfred-Almond Central School gymnasium at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday. The clinic, arranged by Coach Paul Powers for the 16 county basketball teams is sponsored by the Allegany County Athletic Association.

Ben Light, Ithaca coach and his team will run play formations, both offensive and defensive, and entertain with a basketball scrimmage. They will demonstrate an interpretation of the rule changes for 1951-52.

After dinner at A. A. C. S. cafeteria, the Ithaca boys will go to Canisteo for a similar program.

Others in the cabinet are: Edna Ball, vice president; Fran Morgan, secretary and Shirley Joslin, treasurer.

— or don't you care to look your best? —

MORRIS BARBER SHOP

'Neath the Collegiate

Women's Sports By Betty Lou Ogden

Big doings are afoot at South Hall. WAGB manager Louise Moore has but eleven teams to juggle this year! That's going to mean a long, long season punctuated by various vacations, so it is hoped that there will be a minimum of postponed games. If there are many, we'll be back for summer school!



The practice schedule is posted at the houses.

Managers elected for the season are Penny Fraser of the Brick; Florence Kalkhiuss, Castle; Jean Richmand, Omicron; Marge Baker, Pi Alpha; Inge Moeller, Sigma Chi; Mary Jane Gibson, Theta Chi; Terry Molinet, Dobson; JoAnn Linsner, Henderson; Vi Sherman, Rosebush; Lucille Webster, Wheaton and Alma Sanderson from Wood Hall.

Rules for the season are posted in each house and it's up to you kids to cooperate with your managers and captains-yet-to-be-elected.

Officials are greatly needed for basketball. Anyone interested in officiating should notify Officials Manager Mary Ellen Tucker at 4531, or Miss Creighton.

Meetings are being held to teach would-be refs the fine points of the game.

Any girls who are interested in playing basketball but who are not affiliated with a residence should leave their names at South Hall Gym. WAGB will take care of you.

Tennis is being played yet despite the snowy surroundings. Marty Shelton of Sigma Chi defeated Betty DeCamillo of Dobson House by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 to capture the interhouse tennis trophy points for the individual sports trophy.

Wednesday morning Nancy Beers and Barb Mindich have a date to decide the winner of the frosh tennis tourney—if old man weather consents.

It isn't spring, but birds are soon going to be flying. The badminton tourney will begin shortly. Inge Moeller, badminton manager, has sheets posted in each house.

Archers can have their fun Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Shooting will be held inside if the weather is bad, and the sport is open to both beginning and advanced archers.

WAGB has new representatives from houses on campus. The Brick's members are Dana Blauvelt, Bobby Mesibov and Sandra Frischman. Bev Platt represents Omicron and Nancy Kelsey is there for Pi Alpha.

Jane Ireland is from Wood Hall, Caroline Lieb from Henderson and Pat Wright from Wheaton House. It would be a good idea if Dobson and Rosebush elected their representatives soon.

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

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Heap Big Bargain for Everybody Going Home for Thanksgiving!

GREYHOUND

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions