

Flurries of feathers at AT Lounge tonight. Tomorrow an overshadowing of all complaints by a rushing body of students to get to the Eerie. Mostly, who cares what happens the rest of the week.



This is the Thanksgiving issue: Thanksgiving does not only mean a vacation from school—there is a greater meaning, you know. The Indians sat down with the pilgrims, we go home and sit down with our parents.

Boy Wonder to Bring Violin Here Soon

Maurice Wilk to Perform Concert at Next Forum

"Presented wonderful playing... perfect technique... lively and intense temperament... full of vitality and variety", a man once said of an American in Stockholm, and Alfred will soon be able to agree or disagree.

Maurice Wilk, of whom the Swedish critic spoke, will present a concert as the second University Forum on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27, at 8:15 p. m.

The figure who will appear on the Alumni Hall stage has a most remarkable background since his tiny fingers first seized a violin.

Mr. Wilk was already playing a violin at the age of four. It is of interest that Mr. Wilk's entire musical education and training was undergone in New York City, the only exception being while on tour in Europe when Pablo Casals took him as a pupil.

He began his studies with a member of his family, continued at the High School of Music and Art, and was, in a short time, accepted as a scholarship pupil of Mrs. Irma Zacharias.

No Time for Marbles

At 14, Wilk made his first professional appearance, playing a Bach concerto with the orchestra of the Mutual Broadcasting System under Leon Barzin. A year later he gave a recital in Steinway Hall, and encouraged by the critics praise, he made his Town Hall debut at 16.

Two years after his Town Hall debut, Wilk was chosen by Arturo Toscanini for the NBC Symphony and became the youngest member of the group, appearing with them for two years.

In 1943, though barely 20, Wilk was inducted into the Army. After basic training, he played the clarinet in an Air Force band. Before long, he became concert-master of the Army Air Force Radio orchestra.

With release from the Army came romance. Wilk married his childhood sweetheart.

He's No Square

In the last few years, Wilk has had three Carnegie Hall recitals, he has mounted the Town Hall stage 14 times both as recitalist and as guest artist. This musician has been on a six month tour of Europe and enroute he received acclaim by both the public and the press in Paris, London, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Zurich and many other large cities.

When Wilk isn't concertizing, he free-lances his talent around New York radio studios.

Maurice Wilk is especially interested in contemporary music, with preference for American composers of his own generation.

His ability as being a sight reader and a flexible musician is borne out by the fact that each summer he is invited back to the Middlebury Composer's Conference in Vermont where he presents new compositions before—the severest of all critics—the composers themselves.



Stringer

Maurice Wilk

Fowl Will be Given To Turkey Trotter

Someone may look a bit peculiar carrying a live turkey home with him on the train tomorrow.

That's what might happen to someone who attends tonight's Turkey Trot dance. An annual pre-Thanksgiving event, the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored dance will be held from 8 to 12 tonight in the Ag-Tech Lounge.

Local retail impresario, Al Rawady, and his band will provide music. Tickets may be purchased at the door for a half buck. The money will go to the APO treasury to be disbursed in campus service activities, according to Harry Blatt.

The turkey will be awarded as a door prize during intermission. Girls will have midnight permission tonight so they can attend the dance.

Crowds Jam Fall Festival Events

Fifth Annual Fall Festival Draws Many

About 4000 people thronged to Alfred to visit the fifth annual AT Fall Festival last Wednesday and Thursday.

Exhibits, displays and demonstrations, sponsored by fifteen major departments of instruction formed a backbone of the festival theme "Advancement Through Technical Training".

As an opening for the festival, an assembly was held Wednesday at 10 a.m. for all visiting high school students in Alumni Hall.

Bill Otis, Festival Chairman, welcomed all the students from surrounding schools. Director Paul B. Orvis gave an address of welcome and outlined the festival program. About 1000 high school students and 200 educators were present for "Youth and Educators Day" and Wednesday evening at an open house from 7 to 8.

Aching Fingers

Winner of the speed typing contest for high school students at The Men's Gym on Wednesday afternoon was Donna Sibble of Wellsville Central School, who won first prize, an Olympic portable typewriter, with 65.06 words per minute.

Second prize, a wrist watch, went to Patricia Stoffer of Warsaw Central School, who typed 65.04 words per minute; Arlene Alt of Fredonia High School won third prize, a table model radio, with 64.8 words per minute; Georgianna Mancusco of Fredonia High School received fourth prize, a compact, for 59.82 words per minute; and Lois Miles of Seneca-Gorham-Potter Central School won fifth prize, a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and the Secretary's Handbook, for 59.7 words per minute.

Can We Help?

Parents and Industrial Day on Thursday drew in 1000 people. "The Need for Engineers and how it Applies to Industry" was the subject of a speech given by Roger Rawe, head of the mechanical technology department, at the Industrial Guests luncheon in the Parish House.

The spirit of cooperation among the three schools at Alfred was demonstrated when they donated one of the displays to the exhibits.

University students' area study research seminar visited one hundred farms last spring, asking the question "What does a Farmer want in a home?"

The ceramic students took over after the University students finished their research. They constructed a model farm house in accordance with survey results.

Wayne Husted and Dick Homer of the Ceramic School each constructed a miniature model farm house which was on display. The pamphlet, "Farm Housing and Farm Living," which gave a complete resume of the project, was given out to visitors. Working on this exhibit were Douglas Clark, Joseph (Continued on page two)

Holiday Rules for Girls Comes from the Dean

"Alfred women are not permitted to take the train from New York City arriving in Hornell in the early morning hours," said Dean Cecile Beeman, today. She also announced that Merriam House will remain open during the Thanksgiving vacation for the use of any female students wishing to remain in Alfred. The Dean's office will also try to get Thanksgiving dinner invitations for any girl remaining here over the holiday.

"Your Thanksgiving vacation is the auspicious time for interviews if you plan to work during Christmas Vacation," she added.

Christmas recess begins at 10 a.m., Friday, December 14, and ends at 8 a.m., Thursday, January 3, 1952. But get back from Thanksgiving first.

Cameras Turn For Yearbook

If only for posterity and personal conceit, students will be mugged for the Kanakadea yearbook after vacation.

Rose Seibert, organizing editor, released this schedule for shooting Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 28 thru 30. She added that you might return to classes after you're "taken" because profs like to have people around when they talk.

It goes like this:

Wednesday, Social Hall

Student Senate—9 a.m.; WSG—9:15 a.m.; Student Affairs Committee—9:30 a.m.; Union Board—9:45 a.m.; Frosh Court—10 a.m.; International Club—10:15 a.m.; Frosh Steering Committee—10:30 a.m.; Alpha Phi Omega—10:45 a.m.; Phi Psi mega—11 a.m.; Pi Delta Epsilon—11:15 a.m.; Pi Gamma Mu—11:30 a.m.; Phi Sigma Gamma—11:45 a.m.

Alpha Tau Theta—1 p.m.; Pi Delta Mu—1:15 p.m.; Varsity A—1:30 p.m.; Blue Key—1:45 p.m.; Sodalitas Latina—2 p.m.; French Club—2:15 p.m.; Spanish Club—2:30 p.m.; Fiat Lux—2:45 p.m.; WAGB—3 p.m.; MAGB—3:15 p.m.; Kanakadea—3:45 p.m.; Footlight Club—4 p.m.; St. Pat's Board—4:15 p.m.; Alfred Workshop—4:30 p.m. and Zeno Club—4:45 p.m.

Thursday, Social Hall

Dairy Science—10 a.m.; Commerce Club—10:07 a.m.; Hortus Club—10:14 a.m.; ASRE—10:21 a.m.; Poultry Club—10:29 a.m.; Diesel Club—10:35 a.m.; Alfred Soc. Tool Eng.—10:42 a.m.; Horn and Hoof Club—10:51 a.m.; Technicon Club—10:58 a.m.; Alfred Conservation—11:05 a.m.; Electronics Club—11:12 a.m.; Rural Engineers—11:19 a.m.; Frozen Foods Ass'n.—11:26 a.m.; AT Student Council—11:33 a.m.; AT Women's Council—11:40 a.m. and AT Men's Glee Club—11:47 a.m.

University Chorus—1:15 p.m.; Hillel—1:30 p.m.; AT Frosh—2 p.m.; AT Juniors—2:20 p.m.; University Juniors—2:40 p.m.; University Sophomores—3 p.m.; and University Frosh—3:20 p.m.

Friday, Social Hall

Forum Committee—9 a.m.; Canterbury Club—9:15 a.m.; Newman Club—9:30 a.m.; FFA—9:45 a.m.; Interfraternity Council—10 a.m.; Intersociety Council—10:15 a.m.; Kermos—10:30 a.m.; Badminton Club—10:45 a.m.; Camera Club—11 a.m.; Chemical Society—11:15 a.m. and Intramural Athletics—11:30 a.m.

Beta Sig—1 p.m.; Delta Sig—1:15 p.m.; Psi Delt—1:30 p.m.; Lambda Chi—1:45 p.m.; Theta Gamma—2 p.m.; Kappa Nu—2:15 p.m.; Kappa Psi—2:30 p.m.; Klan Alpine—2:45 p.m.; Castle—3 p.m.; Theta Chi—3:15 p.m.; Pi Alpha—3:30 p.m.; Sigma Chi—3:45 p.m.; Omicron—4 p.m.; American Ceramic Society—4:15 p.m. and Alfred Outing Club—4:30 p.m.

Women Add New Faces

Sunday afternoon saw the sorority houses increase their membership.

Outcome of preferential signing at 5 in Physics Hall by senior nurses and February frosh was:

Sigma Chi—Alice Miller and Millie Pierman; Omicron—Ella Harms, Pat Sullivan, Frances Englert and Bonnie Swarthout; Theta Chi—Jean Crandall, Eleanor Hochenburg, Joyce Myers and Beverly Brown; and Pi Alpha—Phyllis Weinstein, Sydele Arntsen, Lois Johnson and Rhoda Agada.

These girls were pledged at the four houses Monday evening.

George Kirkendale aided the Intersorority Council in the slip signing this year. Formal rushing of this year's freshman class and transfer students begins next semester.

'Long Live Queen Marne'



Photo engraving courtesy Evening Tribune, Hornell. As the climax of the Fall Festival, Fred Rosenberg, AT Council President, places the floral crown on the head of Marne Anderson, queen of the Harvest Ball. She was selected from five finalists in the queen contest to reign over the festivities Friday night. —photo by Gignac

Brunette Beauty Gets Festival Rose Crown

Marne Anderson was crowned Festival Queen Friday night at the Harvest Ball.

Four hundred couples pushed in the roped-in aisle as Marne, dressed in a maroon formal and carrying a bouquet of white roses, was escorted down the white carpet to the throne by Assemblyman William L. MacKenzie of Belmont.

Clubs in Group Photo Schedule Can be Cured

Rose Sieber has announced that if any active organization on campus has not received a schedule date for their Kanakadea picture, they are to call her at 5791.

All groups are to receive blank forms by mail, they will type their write-up accompanying their picture in the book.

These forms must be returned by November 27, or else the club won't have a write up in the yearbook.

Vacationers Get the Word From Dean Gertz

Classes will be held as scheduled on Wednesday.

All students are also reminded of the following law, which will be rigidly enforced, according to Dean Fred Gertz.

"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.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, and all subsequent vacations, all University dormitories except Burdick Hall will be closed. Any male dormitory resident wishing to stay in Burdick Hall over the holiday period should see Dean Gertz.

Many more job opportunities, including engineering, biology, chemistry, mathematics, economics and statistics are available at the Dean's office.

There will be a required assembly on Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Ceramics College, the assembly will feature Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, head of the research department.

Major Warren A. Leitner, U.S.M.C., will be on campus Dec. 7 to interview students interested in marine officer training programs. Applicants should be between the ages of 17 and 25.

"Best wishes for a happy holiday and remember—drive slowly," said Fred.

No Fiat Next Tuesday

Play Goers Witness "Enchanted" Cast in Master Production

By Frank Bredell

If there was a person who didn't do a creditable job in presenting "The Enchanted" the audiences didn't seem to notice it. That doesn't mean that the play was perfect, but the small flaws were greatly overbalanced by the general excellence of the whole production.

The fairly large Saturday night crowd saw a more polished performance than did the few people attending the Thursday opening night. There were fewer mistakes in the dialogue and the play seemed to move a bit faster, largely due to Gabe Russo's fast pickup of cues.

One pleasant improvement Saturday was in act one, when the Inspector's hat popped off as he challenged the ghost to manifest itself. Thursday night those who had read the script were built up for a let down when the hat refused to fly.

Overture for Russo

The crowd pleaser of the play was, rightly enough, the Inspector, portrayed with the proper amount of gusto and pompousness by Gabe Russo. A government official with no feeling for the esthetic, the Inspector was the one major character of the play that kept his feet solidly on the ground of the rational world.

Doing that, he became the burlesque of the scientist, and materialist. I would much rather live in a world of beauty and ghosts with Isabel than on the "planet earth" as "species human" with the Inspector.

Nevertheless he wins out in the third act, bringing Isabel back to the real world. I was glad of it. The world needs people who see beauty to counterbalance people like the Inspector, who, while a caricature, wasn't too far removed from real officials in innumerable city halls.

Puppet Again

On the other hand, Herbie Cohen, as the Mayor, was not so unbelievable. He was still playing last year's part—"Pinochio." Herbie, usually an excellent actor, overplayed the part. He was a bit too stiff, too inclined to strut about the stage with his hands thrown up like a boxer on the defensive.

On the credit side of the ledger, Herbie had many good comical lines and had the right timing so that he didn't lose them in the audience laughter.

Vision in Organdy

Joyce Trevor had a difficult role to portray as Isabel, the ethereal girl who thought that the dead should come back to aid the living. It was Joyce's biggest part and she did a fine job of it.

Her scenes with the ghost provided a few calm, thoughtful moments in the play. It was a sad commentary on the Saturday night audience, though, that the house was so distractingly noisy during those scenes which contained so much inherent beauty and thought.

I hope Joyce will find time to play in more Footlight productions. Her performance, especially her facial and lesser movements, will improve with experience.

No-Body Here

As a ghost, Wayne Husted was excellent. His somber expression and leaden voice made him a highly believable spectre from another world.

Just for the record, the body that was carried out in the second act after

the Ghost had been shot was that of Marty Chodos who had the easiest role in the play. He was concealed behind the log on stage through the whole act.

Hugh Ferguson, did an interpretative job in the part of the doctor, whose job it was to "make transitions." His lines synchronized with the dimming lights, made a very effective transition in act one for the coming of the ghost. The whole act built up gradually, coming to the peak of the interest as Ferguson left the stage and Husted entered.

Supporting actors in the unique roles of the supervisor, the executioners, the school children, and the flighty old maids all added to the enjoyment of the play.

As in every play, the workers in the wings at times held the success of the production in their hands. The sound crew, provided excellent entrance cues for the Inspector and the Mangebois sisters.

Pre-curtain music served a definite purpose of quieting the house and setting the mood. Only in the owl, and cricket effects was the sound crew caught off guard. They came a bit too late.

Slick Tricks

Lighting in general served its purpose, but at times the changes were a bit too fast. There were a few tricky lighting effects, one when the Inspector blew at the Ghost and the spirit turned a livid green. The indoor-outdoor lighting in the third act was also well done.

The Footlight Club is one of the rare organizations on the campus that tries to raise our artistic appreciation. It brings us a touch of what we miss in our secluded country atmosphere. Whenever they present a program it merits a large attendance.

Out of the Oyster Shell

Despite being written by a friend of the editor, a letter published on this page makes sense. In short it says something that a lot of people have known for years: this campus has too many small activities and not enough unity.

Alfred is overorganized with fraternities, sororities, committees for this and that and clubs for everything else. There is no activity that is not either arranged by a group or conducted in a clandestine way by two individuals of the opposite sex.

As Chaplain Sibley once said, the latter activity makes some sense. Do the organizations? Are they all necessary or desirable?

In many cases the answer must be no. Many of the groups are little worlds of their own, serving their own members but doing nothing for the campus in general except to split into little ego centric groups at the expense of all-campus organizations.

That was the verdict of a recent RFA fireside chat which discussed the plight of cultural activities in Alfred. It's no secret that assemblies, forums, Footlight Club productions, and RFA programs are often as depopulated as the library on a Friday night.

Those programs should be of interest to nearly everyone on campus. They contribute something worthwhile to the culture of those who attend them. One reason the programs do not flourish is because there are too many small activities that take up the student's time. These activities really defeat one of the purposes of college because they deprive their members of a widened scope of interests.

There is another very important angle to this over organization too. How many Ag-Tech students do you University people know? How many University students can you Ag-Techers name? Chances are you can count them on the fingers of both hands. Here we are then, two schools existing on the same campus, but in reality worlds apart. Most of the trouble is that there is no real effort anywhere to get the students together for anything longer than a Fall Festival or a St. Pat's weekend.

The condition of a student body split into a plethora of self centered minority groups isn't healthy for campus morale. Some of the small, limited organizations ought to be combined into larger organizations that will encompass both schools and will accomplish something in getting us outside our little oyster shells.

And into the Stew

After tonight the freshman class will no longer be much of a unified group. It will be split into factions as the frosh men are sucked in to the swirl of petty bickering between fraternity houses. That is one of the natural results of tapping that not even the IFC can deny.

There are some important angles to this tapping business that bear scrutiny. First, what is the importance of the fraternity selection process? The rushees have been told that joining a fraternity is the most important decision they will make at college. If you say that deciding to join a fraternity is important then what happens to a possible decision to get married or to take certain job or enlist in the army? It's obvious they are of uncalculable importance beside the choice of which color sweater—if any—you'll wear.

When you consider it, all the choice of a fraternity amounts to is selection of the group you want to live with for a couple of years. That isn't even wholly true, because the group will have changed by the time you move in. The selection is sort of a grab bag decision. At rush parties the freshmen never get to see more than the better nature of the members and which house has the best furniture. That wouldn't be much of a basis for joining an organization if the decision were as crucial as the fraternities try to believe it is.

Considering that the choice isn't so important, the fraternity men might just as well have picked the names of their pledges out of a hat instead of sitting up all night deciding and redeciding. Even after all that judgement the members will discover that the pledges aren't what they were thought to be. And the pledges will find that after the wrapper has been torn away from the fraternity, it isn't what it was billed as either.

Those who didn't join a fraternity will have just as good a time at college as those who did. Maybe they'll have a better life here because they will be able to choose their associates as individuals not as organizations. Joining a frat is like lining up a political party, you have to take the good along with the wretched. Being independent you can pick either, but you don't have to take both in one package.

Most of what the non-frat man misses is social life and that needn't necessarily center around a fraternity. In fact many a man's social life has been known to center around a sorority.

Those who do join a fraternity tonight will now have to forget all the rosy ideals that were pumped into their heads during rushing. They will have to admit that the fraternity is nothing more nor less than a place to live and a place to form long lasting friendships. If a house doesn't fulfill the criteria to the individual's satisfaction, joining a fraternity has been worthless for him and he should get out.

With a hundred possible selections to be made on juke boxes, the non-juke box player wonders why people insist on wearing out one or two records, leaving the rest unplayed. It ought to discourage song writers. Unfortunately it doesn't.

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Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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"I WOULDN'T GO IN, JOE! I UNDERSTAND HE HAS SIX UNMARRIED DAUGHTERS."

Letters to the Editor

Fly Boys Want Aircraft Observers, Announces O'Connor

Dear Editor: I have just received the following information from the Headquarters First Air Force Base, Mitchell Air Force Base, New York.

The Air Force is looking for single men 20-26½ with two years of university training to train as aircraft observers in the Air Force.

They will take 27 hours basic training in navigation, bombardment, radar operation and aircraft performance engineering, and provide about 100 hours in-the-air instruction. If training is completed, men will be commissioned as second lieutenants. Also this training is available to men with two years college training, men who have graduated or expect to graduate in June and to priority.

For further information, see William O'Connor, Director of Admissions.

Sincerely, William J. O'Connor, Director of Admissions

Don't Knock the Terra Cotta Over

Believing that some do not understand the situation, I should like to explain my reasons for objecting to people going down the bank back of the Terra Cotta shop on either side of the little building which stands there.

It is not because I am fussy. The building is supported in the back by pipes resting on stone embedded in the loose-soiled bank of very doubtful stability as anyone will grant. Going up or down the bank causes the soil to slide and would soon undermine the building, ruining not only the shed, but valuable contents. And running at high speed past the windows of the Terra Cotta in no wise prevents the erosion.

So I would appreciate very much if everyone would take the steps necessary to use the athletic gate or some of the driveways leading to the field. Do not think that "just once" does no harm, for it does.

Erma B. Hewitt

Spirit of Unity, Not Beer Hall Needed Here

Many schemes and plans have been proposed as to the alleviation of Alfred's so called "down the road problem." Some of these schemes have been nefarious, some self centered, some plausible but not possible and in general all of them have been thoughtless. The most recent of these sure-fire remedies has been this dine and dance hall solution which appeared in this column last week. This suggestion also shows a lack of any serious thinking.

In Alfred we have no successful all-campus activity. We do not have one idea or spirit that links every person with his fellow student. We have instead, many individual organizations which pretend to supply fellowship for all of us.

Our difficulty does not lie in the fact that we go out of Alfred for entertainment, nor in the fact that we have no place to go together on the campus; but it does lie in that we have too many organizations aimed in the right direction—but actually tending to disunite us. We are disorganized by organization.

This is not an attack against fraternities. They are at present necessary because they supply an answer for those temperaments that require that sort of fellowship. This is not an attack against going down the road, this also is necessary to provide relief for those temperaments that require relief. I would like to point out, however, that all of our criticism to this point by the students, the administrations, and the townspeople has been aimed at tearing down those above mentioned methods of obtaining fellowship and that all of the suggested remedies have been merely substitutions, poor ones at that, for these methods.

I feel it is safe to say that there will be as many traffic accidents whether students go out of Alfred for amusement or not; I feel it is safe to say that there will be as much drinking whether there are fraternities or

not. Obviously, substituting thoughtless solutions for these problems will merely give us more problems.

If a proposal were made concerning an all-campus function of some sort how would we receive it now? Exactly the same as we have received this sort of thing in the past. We would shun it and call it uninteresting and every existing organization on campus would make sure it had a function of its own so that its members would not have to suffer through such an ordeal! Even at the sporting events on the campus we divide into groups.

The spirit of Alfred has been lost in the mad rush to form and join organizations which will give you some spirit. We need to unite our spirit and really get together. As we stand now we are like the U. S. government; noisily waving the United Nations flag in one hand and spreading nationalist propaganda as fast as we can with the other.

Dan Pierotti

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY**
 - Student Senate, 7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
 - AT Student Council Party
 - Alpha Phi Turkey Trot, 8 p. m., AT Lounge
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Thanksgiving Recess—10 a. m.
 - Don't choke on turkey!!!!
 - MONDAY—NOV. 26
 - Classes resume—8 a. m.
 - University Forum, 8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall
- TUESDAY**
 - Fiat Meeting, 7:15 p. m., Fiat office
 - Student Senate, 7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
 - AOC, 8:15 p. m., Kenyon Hall
 - University Forum—8:15 p. m., Alumni Hall
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Spanish Club—7:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall
- THURSDAY**
 - University Assembly, 11 a. m., Alumni Hall
 - AT Student Council, 7 p. m., AT Lounge
 - Newman Club, 7:30 p. m., AT Lounge
- FRIDAY**
 - Delta Sig Pledge Dance
 - Horn and Hoop Square Dance
- SATURDAY**
 - Hillel, 1:30 p. m., Social Hall
 - Junior Dance
 - Wheaton-Theta Gamma Party
 - Sigma Chi Party
 - Theta Chi Party
 - Newman Club Dance
- SUNDAY**
 - Catholic Mass, 9, 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Hall
 - Union University Service, 11 a. m., Village Church
 - Episcopal Services, 4:45 p. m., Gothic
 - International Club, 2 p. m., Social Hall
 - AT Girls Council Faculty Tea
 - Christmas Concert

Festival Draws Many

(Continued from page one) Lapp, Virginia Pettingill and Carrol Wilker.

Contour and Strip
The agronomy students set up a farm pond exhibit of proper landscaping, diversion ditches, contour and strip farming, reforestation practices and cover for small game. Deer, foxes, ducks and pet racoon were a part of the display located in a large ten behind the Ag-Tech gym.

Richard Gardner, chairman, was assisted by John Smalley, Don Graham and Larry Goodermote, George Haddad and Tom Corbett. Lighting was in charge of Doug Paynter.

The Festival was climaxed Friday evening by the annual Harvest Ball held in Men's Gymnasium.

Hillel Meets Saturday

"The more the merrier", says president Mort Schneider about attending the next meeting of the Hillel club at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, December 1. The meeting will feature a talk on Israel by Dan Marshlak.

Move down! Move down! Move down!

Collegetown

By Boris Astrachan



In a world beset by war and unrest it is altogether fitting that we give thanks to our Lord for the many benefits we enjoy as American citizens. It is proper then to set aside this one day of Thanksgiving in order to voice our gratitude, but throughout the year not only is it proper but it is also necessary to express our thanks by aiding those less fortunate.

We here in America are endowed with a magnificent heritage. It should be part of our thanksgiving procedure to send this heritage

abroad. The freedom from want which more and more Americans are beginning to enjoy, ought to be a right of all men. We are witnessing a great period of unrest in the near and far east, because men are hungry... hungry for food and hungry to be called Men. Thru such devices as the Marshall Plan and the Point Four program, we may yet win the respect and friendship of all the world.

Too Many Missionaries

This need not and should not be a charity program, but rather we must help the world to help itself. Such plans might now be criticized because of the initial cost to our nation, yet a prosperous and free world will be a world desirous of American manufactured products and American technical knowhow.

The freedom of religion, of which we are so proud, must become more an actuality here, and especially in our intercourse with the rest of the world. Western civilization has long been a missionary one. And this policy—good when its aim has been to better spiritually and materially the lives of others—has too often been bad as it advanced upon the world with the Bible in one hand and a sword in the other.

All of us worship the same God. His name may vary and his prophets may differ among the many religions, yet His ethical principles are generally the same. It is these principles that need strengthening rather than the

particular doctrine and dogma advocated by one religious group.

In America we enjoy a magnificent freedom of the press. However, we are generally an uninformed people. Our job must be to make ourselves aware of others, and then to make others aware of us.

When newspapers can be closed and editors imprisoned because they disagree with some dictator, then the world is not yet safe for democracy.

A Peace of Ideas

Terror breeds naught but hatred and hatred brings war and destruction. America must make it clear to the world that peace is what we desire. And we must assert that peace is not just a cessation of shooting. Now we have to be strong to protect our freedoms, but we must not lose them in the process.

Our job, as we see it, is to work with God to make this earth a truly fine place in which to live. Benjamin Franklin framed a prayer in relation to this which might well be taken as one of value by the entire world.

"O powerful Goodness! bountiful Father! merciful Guide! Increase in us that wisdom which discovers our truest interest. Strengthen our resolution to perform what that wisdom dictates. Accept our kind offices to Thy other children as the only return in our power for Thy continual favors to us."

NIGHT and DAY

By Marne Tharaldsen and Joan Olson

With straggling hair, mud spattered formals, somewhat dimmed in color but not in spirit the Women and their dates went up the hill to the Harvest Ball last Friday night.

All the gala festivities of the Ag-Tech celebration made the weekend glow like a Christmas tree you haven't put up yet.

At the house with the white fenced parking lot, the boys had a theatre party Saturday night. Gabe



Russo and Norm Seider with smidges of makeup still on from "The Enchanted" were the big deals there. Roz Kirkland was among the wanderers and a place in this house's hall of fame was given to Neil O'Brien for sacrificing an evening at the theatre to repair the beer tap. The men are pretty grateful to him. (Can you see that we're not separating the men from the boys this week?)

One for the Money

The boys who aren't supposed to be noisy at Elm Street white house had a party after the Ball was over. Fred Gertz, Dr. Ernest Finch, Rod and Mrs. Brown were in the crowd.

Saturday afternoon the boys picnicked with the boys and Sunday they ate with Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Randolph and more boys, and Prof. and Mrs. Brown and girls. The blue-white men are waiting for romance to come thru as a result of this dinner.

Two for the Show

In Pot County (oh, you know—pot shop behind the house and pot in their lawn display) the fellas weren't up to a Saturday night party. Excuses were that they took their dates to the house before, during and after the Ball and they kept the party breathing on into the dawn.

These men saw George Ortolano, Ike Erickson and George Fox back for fun. There's a certain lucky fellow at this place whose date paid for the dance ticket and his haircut. Let's not start a trend, please.

Jack Kemper was the recipient of many warm, beery farewells kisses at a Saturday night party at a party on the northwest slope of town. He's leaving for the Navy.

Three to Get Ready

Near the Atlantic gas stop in town the men devoted Friday night to Tommy Tucker and Marne Anderson along with the rest of the campus. It was a brawl after the ball, too. The next night there was the usual open house. New social chairman over there are Frank Montouri and George Taft. May be earlier news for Night and Day, hm?

Hunched in the northern State street region of learning, the men asked the Festival patrons to an open house. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis and Bob Schwartz went. Pledge, the dog, was Big Fuss, No. 1. Play-goers walked back to the house Saturday night for canned music and a roaring fire—smart people walked Saturday night.

At the next place we called, the poor social chairman was rather surly. "We had an open house for the Ball" he said and we knew that anyway. Must have been another Elm Streeter.

Four to . . . Come Back!

So. We come to the Isolated Heights of Alfred.

Behind South Hall, the girls said that Joy Meiers and Stan Cole will settle down Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Gothic Chapel. They have invited the campus to the wedding, by the way. Confetti go brau.

These very same girls ate a covered dish supper at the house. It was a

present from their honoraries. Does one have to eat the pottery too just because this place is ceramic-mad?

Behind the red shingles, the ladies ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Connor on Sunday. Bev Beck was back for the w. e. and Ruth Vail's wearing Ray Howland's ring.

The Name's Flannagan

It was a spaghetti and meatball spread at Burzicki's neighbors' place Saturday and John Denero helped cook it and had to stay to eat. These gals invested in a couple gross of tea bags and coffee cups for their faculty tea Sunday afternoon.

And Reiss and another Rochesterite, Barb Arnold, set their suitcases in that house behind the pine trees on Sayles Street.

On Main Street, the women had friends back Ruth Moore, Lorrie DeWispelair and Eleanor Opryski, the latter from Elmira.

See you fourteen Nights and thirteen Days from now. Have fun and—stuff!

Plant Trip Reported;

See Seniors for Facts

It was back to class yesterday for the 44 ceramic seniors and two profs. The group returned Saturday from an inspection tour of plants in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. They were accompanied by Prof. George Kirkendale and Clarence Merritt.

One of the highlights of the trip according to Prof Kirkendale, was a trip through the Jones and Laughlin Steel Mills in Pittsburgh.

Foreign Dance Steps Will

Be Taught at Work Shop

Wanna dance and sing like they do in "the old country"? You can join the new Folk Work Shop which will be held every Sunday from 2 till 5 p. m. in South Hall.

The foreign students are going to teach international folk dances and folk songs for free. The folk dances will be taught by Bob Kalfin; Leon Ablon will direct those who wish to learn to square dance.

Movie Time Table

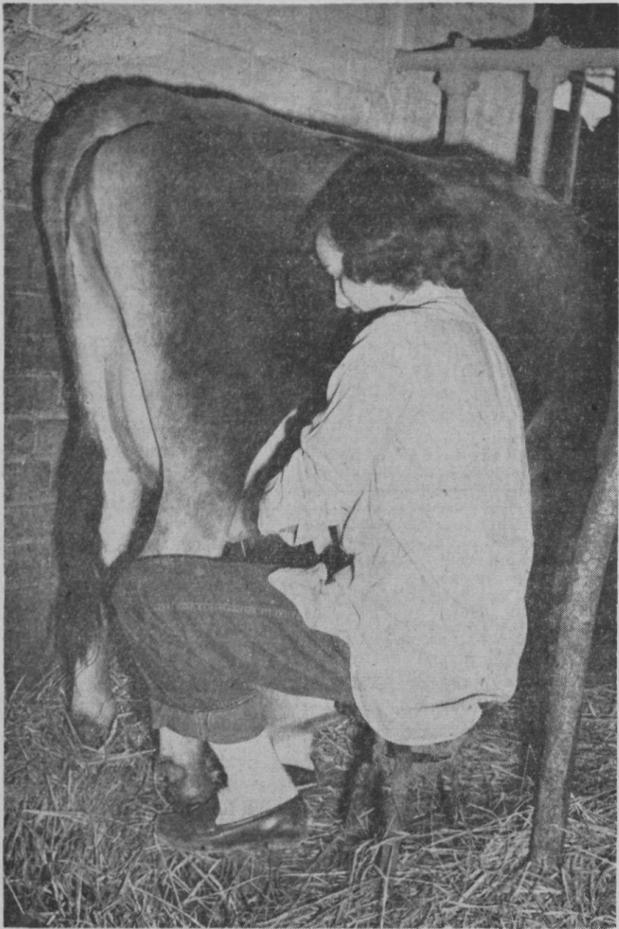
Tuesday—"Strangers on a Train" with Farley Granger, Ruth Roman and Robert Walker. Show starts at 7 and 9:15. Features at 7:53 and 9:48.

Wednesday—"Cry Danger", with Dick Powell and Ronda Fleming and "Target Unknown" with Mark Stevens and Alex Nicol. Show starts at 7. Last complete show at 8:29.

Saturday—"Santa Fe", with Randolph Scott and "Air Cadet", with Stephen McNally, Peggie Castle and Alex Nicol. Show starts at 7. Last complete show at 8:39.

A very happ unbirthday to you!

Boots and the Beast



Milk Maids Come To Grips With Ag-Tech Cows

Some girls who thought they had a lot of pull around here got fooled down at the barns last Wednesday.

As a new attraction to the Fall Festival, a milk maid contest was sponsored by the Horn and Hoof Club. A large crowd was on hand to cheer on ten girls who competed in this test of skill.

There were two classes of milk maids: the experienced milkers and the inexperienced milkers. Each contestant was given a pail, a stool, and one and a half minutes to do her best.

Betty Hughes won the experienced milkers contest. Margaret Ross came in second, and Boots Vargo, third.

Kirk Vollenstein was on hand to demonstrate to the inexperienced milkers the ups and downs of milking.

Competing in this class were Barbara Bebarfald, Kris Helstrom, Ginie Dawsey, Scottie Adler, Ann Davis, Marge Helm, and Rosie Stewart. Ginie Dawsey came in first and Ann Davis second.

Kenny Darton awarded prizes to the four winners. First prize was three dollars, and second prize, one buck.

The Horn and Hoof Club plans to make this an annual affair.

Many Boarded X-Ray Bus For Look-See

A total of 1584 people received free chest X-rays at Alfred last week.

The three day visit of the New York State Health Department's mobile X-ray unit ended Thursday night. Dr. H. O. Burdick, chairman of the central committee that sponsored the unit's visit, was generous in praise of the turnout.

"I think not only townspeople, but students should be thanked," he said.

Dr. Burdick also said that he hopes the next visit of the unit will come at a time when the campus is not engaged in any large activity taking time of many of the students. This year's visit came at the same time as the Fall Festival.

The first day of the unit's visit, Tuesday, drew the largest crowd of 632 people. Most of them were Ag-Tech students. Wednesday 520 people turned out and 432 received free chest X-rays on Thursday.

The tax and Christmas seal supported unit moved on to Houghton College, Friday.

In a few weeks all persons who received X-rays will receive reports of the pictures. Those that show symptoms of tuberculosis or other chest disease will be advised to see a doctor.

The mobile unit that travels the state was sponsored here by the Allegheny County Health and Tuberculosis Association, the State Health Department, the Allegheny County Medical Society and the Allegheny County Public Health Committee.

D. S. BURDICK

INSURANCE

Main Street
Alfred, N. Y.

Fiat Lux Fills Out; 17 Are Added to Roster

The Fiat is again sporting a full staff. It has added 17 new members to its roster.

These new members have been working for the paper on a trial basis for six weeks, have received instruction from the editors and have passed the Fiat test.

Heading the list of new additions is Paul Clark in the role of advertising manager.

The recent attaches of the editorial staff are Rose Constantine, Morton Fitch, Ames Gunning, Joyce Jones, Charles Kallup, Ronald Lehman, Jeanne Lounsbury, Dorothy Sachs, Dave Schwartz and Dorothy Yetman.

George Egan and Stanley Youngman are the latest additions to the circulation staff; Morton Goldstein is now included in the photography roster; and Philip Miller and Allen Sak fill out the sports department. Richard Wolfe does the cartoons.

Uniform Question Snowballs

Two committee reports highlighted last Tuesday's session of the AU so-sons.

Chickie Ballman submitted a report of her interview with University treasurer E. K. Lebohner concerning the University's stand on the issue of band uniforms.

As reported by Chick the University would like to help pay for band uniforms and feels that the students should have a band organization.

However, the planned appropriation of \$3,000 is a vast amount to be expended for the hour home football games each year. The University is not in a financial position to help pay for the uniforms.

Also considered in her report was the talk current among students that the Ag-Tech would cease to cooperate with the various colleges of the University if the issue was not brought to a successful conclusion.

A motion was made to drop the question of band uniforms but was not carried. A second motion to have the present band uniform committee continue its investigations was carried.

Watkins Wins 4-H Award

Charles Watkins, an Alfred glass tech student, has won the New York State 4 H citizenship contest.

Part of the prize which he will receive is a trip to the 4H Club Congress. The Congress is held in Chicago from Nov. 23-30.

Tonight is the time for the three "T's", Tipping, tapping, and trotting.

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Alfred, New York

Saxon Football Giant Rated Among Best in AU History

By John Denero

It wouldn't have been surprising if Ralph DiMiccio, Alfred's little All America candidate, had sold programs at the Saxon football games; he did just about everything else. A signal caller's delight, Ralph can be called on to do any job on the gridiron—pass, run, kick or block, and he executes each maneuver with equal dexterity.

When "DiMic" was graduated from Mt. Kisco High School in 1949, the school lost one of its most talented and versatile athletes. His impressive record, acquired during four years of participation in basketball, baseball, and football, set a high goal for succeeding players.

For his many feats which include scoring six touchdowns in one game and a game-saving 75 yard punt, Ralph was named to the 1948 All County Team.

At Long Last

DiMiccio, enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts in September 1949, however, he transferred as a business major in the Ag-Tech in February 1950. His startling performances as a freshman, gave even the most pessimistic Alfred football fans, visions of another "1940 wonder team."

The big question on campus when the 1950 football season rolled around was, can this slender boy take the rough treatment of varsity football? As soon as this six foot, 172 pound sophomore tucked a football under his arm, the question was answered. Not only could he take the rough treatment, but he could dish it out.

In his first year of varsity competition, Ralph passed for 390 yards and two touchdowns and traveled over the turf for six more tallies. At the close of the Alfred season, Ralph was one of the leading backs in total offense in small college circles.

Fast and Shifty!

DiMiccio is rated by Coach Alex Yunevich as one of the best backs in the history of Alfred football. "He is fast, shifty, and he knows how to pick the holes and buck the line," Yunevich said.

During the 1951 campaign, his jun-

ior year, Ralph rose to new heights of stardom. The NCAB statistics released last week ranked Ralph in fifth place in total small college offense with 1313 yards and tenth in the nation in rushing offense with 894 yards. He passed for four TD's, scored eight times himself and made 19 out of 30 attempted conversions.

"Opportunities for extra-curricular activities, the friendly professor relations and the all around friendly atmosphere, are the reasons I picked Alfred," said DiMiccio. "I didn't make a bad choice either; I'm well satisfied with Alfred."

But the Crowds?

On school spirit, Ralph made these comments: "The spirit here at Alfred isn't what it should be. Every individual is a solid Saxon rooster, but that I think is the trouble—they are just individuals. They need someone to pull them together."

"The two platoon system! Well I was against it at first. I thought it would lead to specialization. But after I saw it work here, I realized that it was that "shot in the arm" that foot-

Special Union-University Service Slated For Tonight

A special Thanksgiving church service which will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the village church was announced by R. LeRoy Moser, minister of the Union University Church.

The service is sponsored by the SDB and the Union University church.

Dr. Wayne Rood will speak at the hour service and the chapel choir will sing.

ball has needed for a long time. It not only gives more fellows a chance to pay, but it cuts down on the injuries.

"This year's Saxon team was the greatest team I ever played with," DiMiccio continued. Every man on the squad had that fighting spirit needed to make a team great. Our offensive line was second only to the defensive line, the backbone of our team. They deserve a lot of credit."

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Sports Sidelights

By John Denero
Fiat Sports Editor



Mauro Panaggio, Brockport State's most illustrious athlete, will no longer run wild on the varsity hardwood. No longer will college basketball fans see this black-haired wonder put on his one-man exhibitions of brilliant basketball.

Brockport's Loss

The Athletic Committee of Controls, which formulates the athletic policies of Brockport double ruled the Panaggio record by declaring him ineligible to play varsity ball under the four-year varsity participation rule. Mauro played varsity basketball in his freshman year at Canisius College. He then transferred to Brockport State where he provided the scoring punch for the Gaylord quint for three seasons. In his freshman year at Canisius College, he then transferred to Brockport State where he provided the scoring punch for the Gaylord quint for three seasons.

Before the ACC tapped him on the shoulder, "Pinag" was one of the finest players I've seen in college circles. A demon on the courts, Mauro's greatest asset was his ability to send the ball consistently through the hoop and push his scoring total into double figures. But even more unforgettable was "Pinag's" constant drive, the almost reckless abandon with which he played this game of basketball.

Taking advantage of any letup on the part of an opposing basketeer, "Pinocchio" literally snatched victory in the form of the basketball, from the hands of the enemy. This adroit thievery and his outstanding defensive work responsible for most of the Green and Gold's scoring.

Overshadowing even the feat of scoring 32 points against the Saxon quintet, was the thrill "Panag" got when as a freshman he held the celebrated Billy Gabor scoreless for the entire second half of a Canisius-Syracuse contest, permitting Canisius to take home a victory.

Not Our Gain

Panaggio has scored more than 700 points during his three year stay at Brockport, an average of 20 points per game. His all-time high, 35 points in one contest came during the '49-'50 season against Utica College.

The Brockport star has not confined his activities to basketball alone, however. In 1949, he won his letter playing halfback on the football team, and this year he played soccer for the first time, performing well in the tough center-forward slot.

As an avid Alfred basketball fan, I should be very pleased to hear that "Panag" will not be playing against us this year, but I'm not. He made watching basketball an experience in itself. His constant hustle and high competitive spirit made Mauro Panaggio a ball player's ball player.

Intramural Sports

By P. J. Miller

Like the postmen, neither snow nor rain nor sleet nor hail shall sop the intramural football games. Through the muck and the mire the show went on Saturday. Only one game was postponed. That was the Delta Sig-Barbarians game. Carl Ganung, intramural board prexy, announced that all schedules must be completed the week following vacation.

Kappa Psi regained the lead this week by defeating first place Lambda Chi. In a hard fought game, George Sewsome passed to John Peterson and Marlin Miller for two touchdowns. The score: 12-0.

The Bartlett Bombers defeated Klan Alpine by 6-0. One of the Bombers intercepted a pass and hit pay dirt for the only score of the game. The game was played in slush and the falling snow obscured everything. The tie-breaking score came with only six seconds left in the game.

Kappa Nu and the Old Rangers battled in the slop to a scoreless tie. There was so much mud that the players were sliding 10 to 20 feet on every block. After the first few minutes of play there was no way to distinguish the players.

The standings (excluding the six postponed games):

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

Alfred Loses Kemper To Navy Next Week

Jack Kemper, manager of dorms and dining halls will leave his position on the University staff after Thanksgiving.

Jack leaves Alfred to take up his post as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Graduated from the school of Hotel Management at Pennsylvania State College, he came to Alfred in September, 1949.

Want-Ads

Sam Peck of Psi Delt reports that his Ronson cigarette lighter with the initials S.V.P. has gone astray. Sam would appreciate it if the person finding it would return to him at Psi Delt. Phone 8781.—Adv.

WHEN HAIR GETS IN YOUR EYES IT'S TIME TO SEE THE CORNER BARBER ALFRED, N. Y.

Alf's Football Men Retire After Outstanding Season

"One of the best all-around football teams Alfred has ever had" is the way Coach Alex Yunneovich described the 1951 Saxon grid team. Completing the season with the best record since the undefeated season of 1940, the Saxons have rolled up a record of 6 wins, one tie and one loss along with some outstanding statistics.

As a team, the Saxons scored 213 points to their opponents 46. That's 32 TD's for us and 7 for them. In rushing the team netted 2320 yards to their opponents 842 and outpassed them 549 to 416. The total offensive gain as 2869 to 1258 for our opponents.

The seasons most outstanding win was the 45-7 win over St. Lawrence. Heralded as the game in which the Saxons could do nothing wrong, Alfred saw the greatest margin of victory between the two schools since the opening of the rivalry in 1929.

This game placed the Saxons as one of the strongest small college teams in the state.

The Brooklyn farce also set some kind of a record. Sixty-one points was the highest score by which the Saxons ever beat BC and it was the highest score since 1933.

Pretty Darn Close

Even in defeat the Saxons set a record against the University of Buffalo. The team out-rushed and outpassed the Bulls and the 13-6 score was the closest between the two teams since the resumption of the rivalry in 1946.

Ten Saxons scored for the team this year. High was Ralph DiMico with

That's enough.

Ya Never Know

When asked about the team this season, Coach Yunneovich explained that every team is up for some games and down for others. Usually in an eight game schedule they are down for three. He thinks that the Saxons were only down for one game and that was Hofstra.

He added that Buffalo was the best ball club we've met this season.

Runners End Season at IC4A

The 1951 Alfred cross country season came to a close yesterday, as the Saxons competed in the IC4A championship run in New York City. Alfred runners competing in the meet were Harold Snyder, Bob Aiken, John Morgan, Tom McLaughlin, Tom Pigman, and Dan Button.

Last year, Alfred finished sixteenth in a field of 50 teams. "The team balance is better this year, and we should give a better account of ourselves this year," commented Coach Wilbur Getz before the meet. He also stated that Snyder is capable of finishing in the top five. However, he continued "in this meet anything can happen."

The results of the meet weren't available as the Fiat went to press. They may be found in a competitor—a New York paper.

Good team balance and the individual performances of Snyder and Aiken highlighted the 1951 season. Their record of five wins in six starts produced a fine record.

Ah! What's the use!

Women's Sports

By Betty Lou Ogden



A postal archery tournament will be held right after Thanksgiving vacation. Shooting times are scheduled for Saturday, December 1 and 8, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Anyone interested in participating who is unable to shoot then can make arrangements with Miss Creighton for making with a bow between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Several instruction periods have been held for basketball officials and managers to train them for their duties for the season. There will be a special meeting on Wednesday, November 28, with (Tuffy) Tucker for the girls out to become referees and umpires.

Joan Sherwood announced a tentative list of nominees for the All-Alfred

volleyball team drawn up by the managers and captains of the teams. She wishes to make it clear that the final team will not be decided until after interclass volleyball season.

Nancy Stearns and (Tuffy) Tucker are delegates to attend the conference of the NYSAF of CW (New York State Athletic Federation of College Women) which will be held at Barnard College, November 30 and December 1.

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