

in this corner —
"There is something badly wrong, it seems to me with the perspective of men who call the last ten years the 'dismal decade.'"
—Adlai E. Stevenson

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— and in that
"What Washington is in need of is not a new administration with the policies of the old Administration but a new administration with new policies."
—Dwight D. Eisenhower

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DiMicco on Rampage as Alfred Blasts Brockport

Pool Passes into Oblivion



DeForest W. Truman, of the Alfred Sun, surveys the demise of Prexy's Pool, which was obliterated this summer. The pool was formerly surrounded by freshmen and sophomores trying to throw each other in, and victims of frosh court singing what they knew of the alma mater.

Construction Workers Busy As Town, Campus Get New Look

A spot on the University Campus that was hallowed by tradition had disappeared. Prexy's Pool, a 20 by 25 foot pool, has been filled in as part of the landscaping process of the Union-Carnegie Quad.

In the place of the pool will be more lawn for toss as catch-can. Recently, however, it was necessary to fence in the new resodded area and Treasurer Lebohner urges students to keep their distance and give the grass a chance.

Clawson Health Center has had a 17 x 20-foot wing projected from the old X-Ray room with individual rooms for diathermy and heat treatment, whirlpool bath, and X-Ray.

prefabs

Polan and Eggleton prefabs, originally used for housing, have been converted to hold the general offices for the new ROTC detachment. Besides the private offices there are a book supply room, small arms parts room, and a classroom. One of the small rooms in the Men's Gym is being as a store-room for guns.

Across town, the Castle has been repainted and the second floor redecorated. The Brick lounge has been redecorated and lounges have been completed on the second and third floors.

paint

In Saxon heights the exteriors of the three and eight-family buildings have been painted and Rodies and Pelton Dorms have had interior painting done.

Not to be outdone, the village merchants and public works are showing new style. The Post Office has been moved to a new structure and site on North Main Street. The new office includes a large lobby and much additional space in the rear of the building for department work space and storage.

The Kampus Kave is now in the unique position of being above ground. New displays and merchandise has made it more popular than ever, not to mention accessible.

Streets have repaved in the village and parking meters may be installed on Main Street.

plans

Crandall's jewelry store is building next door to the old structure and plans to greatly expand its stock. New photographic equipment, ceramic ware, hammered aluminum and fire glassware will be among the new features.

The Huddle has plans in the yet-to-be-decided stage. The partition between the old Crandall's and Huddle

may be removed and a super Huddle built which will include booths and dancing area.

Strong Announces Senior Pic Dates

Babe Strong, senior editor, announced Sr. pictures would be taken from Monday through Friday: 9:00 A. M. - 12:00 A. M., 1 P. M. - 5 P. M., 7 P. M. - 9 P. M. She announced that anyone failing to bring \$1.50 for their picture would not have one taken. Any senior who has not received a card with an appointment for taking picture or who is unable to make appointment on scheduled time, please contact Babe Strong at Sigma Chi Nu Sorority. Pictures will be taken in Student Union.

New Structure For Carillon Due in Spring

The carillon, which is presently housed in an old wooden structure, is getting a new steel tower, Edward Lebohner, University treasurer, announced.

A contract has been made with the firm of Petit and Pritsen, bell founders since 1660 in Aarel-Rixtel, Holland. They will supply us with a new 70-foot steel tower and new working parts for the Davis Memorial Carillon. All structures will be made in Holland and shipped to Alfred, to be erected some time next spring.

Carl C. Ade, University architect, is working on plans for a brick enclosure for the tower which will stand north of the present one.

The cost of the tower is estimated at \$15,000.

University Staff Adds A Score of Newcomers

Twenty new faces will be seen behind the classroom desks this semester. Among the newcomers on the faculty of the Ceramics College are Harold Altman, assistant professor of drawing and design, and Anthony Kruzas, assistant librarian in the ceramics library.

Additions to the University faculty include Associate Professor Charles Hamilton, chairman of the psychology department; David Leach, instructor in history and political science; Gaylord Rough (rhymes with prow), instructor in biology; Dr. Gunnar Sandnes, assistant professor of biology; Daniel Sass, instructor in geology; Norman Tiffany, instructor in mathematics; Harold Van Cott, assistant professor of psychology; and Homer Wilkins, associate professor of physics and acting chairman of the department.

bible, books, business

Dr. Loyal F. Hurley, professor of biblical interpretation, is a new member of the faculty of the Theology School while Dr. Margaret Conrad has been appointed director of nursing at the University.

Barbara Kane has left her position in the Waverly library to become assistant librarian in the Carnegie library.

The business department will have three special instructors. They are Denton Fuller, president of a Wellsville bank; John Horey, of the Shultz & Shultz law firm in Hornell; and

George Steiner, of the Hornell accounting firm of Booth and Steiner, more of the same.

Lt. Col. Paul Fisher, professor of military science and tactics, and Capt. Charles O'Connor, assistant professor of military science and tactics, will teach in the ROTC program.

New members of the administrative staff include Henry Weiss, director of public information, and Lillian Falcone, assistant admissions director.

Joyce Holden and Paula Stull have been added to the infirmary staff. Mrs. Stull, a registered nurse, will be assisted by Joyce, a senior nurse at Alfred, who will act as a relief nurse.

Guest Topic: Sports Situation

by M. Ellis Drake

The rapid growth in recent years of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred has created an embarrassing and difficult problem of relationships for both Alfred University and the Institute.

Basically, this problem revolves around the fact that the Institute is legally and administratively independent of Alfred University. The location of the main buildings of the Institute in the heart of the Alfred University campus has, however, emphasized the desirability of cooperation by the University with the Institute in many activities of mutual interest and concern. For many years, Alfred University has been pleased to provide the Institute with a free use of its campus and many of its facilities. Institute students have been welcomed into the extracurricular program of the University and they have participated in this program to a considerable extent. For the most part, this has proven to be a pleasant and workable arrangement. In a few areas, however, problems have arisen. For example, participation of Institute students in the intercollegiate athletic program of the University has produced a particularly difficult situation for both the University and the Institute.

complaints

In the first place it has been clearly evident that since the Institute is not legally a part of Alfred University, its students are not eligible to represent Alfred in its relationships with other colleges. Alfred's use of Institute students in intercollegiate

games, therefore, has been a cause for frequent complaints by other colleges which have rightly felt that we have had an unfair advantage in competition.

Associations

Furthermore, the eligibility rules of the various regional and national athletic associations to which Alfred belongs limit membership to four-year institutions and participation to those students who are regularly enrolled as candidates for four-year degrees in the member colleges and universities.

Finally, the Middle Atlantic Association, which is the regional academic accrediting agency, has embarked on a program of eliminating all irregularities in the athletic programs of its member institutions and has called attention to our illegal use of Institute students on the athletic teams of the University.

For several years we have struggled with this problem hoping that the unique situation which exists at Alfred would make it possible for us to avoid a separation. The Alfred University Board of Trustees has carefully considered the problem on various occasions but there has seemed to be no alternative except to discontinue our use of Institute students in athletics and this was authorized by (Continued on page two)

Campus Rookies Swell ROTC Will Strut at Homecoming

Last Friday the first ROTC classes were held on the Alfred Campus in room one of the ROTC building across from Bartlett Dorm. Previously the newly enrolled students of military science had taken physical examinations at the Clawson Health Center.

Uniforms have been issued to about half the enrolled students as the unexpected size of the class—about 250—has caused a one month delay before the remaining uniforms can be issued.

years

The local ROTC program is a four year course, divided into the basic section for the first two years and an advanced section for the remaining two. These final two years are elective and a candidate must pass acceptance by Lt. Colonel Paul M. Fisher, professor of Military Science and Tactics. At graduation, the student is bound by the deferment agreement, which he signed upon enrollment, to accept a commission for two years as a second lieutenant in the army. Pre-med students will be allowed to complete medical school.

hours

The three hours a week that the student spends in class are divided into periods of classroom and drill instruction. The usual program includes one hour of drill per week, however, due to the lack of indoor drill grounds, drill will be on Terra Cotta Field in the spring and fall.

Basic course students receive one credit hour per semester toward graduation while the advanced students receive three credit hours. Enrollees may be exempt from physical training requirements of the University.

Although the course is officially for four years, for this year only, sophomores who are now entering the course will graduate in three years, their second and third years being combined.

The twelve students now enrolled in the advanced course are either transfers from other schools who have already completed their basic course, or veterans.

review

On October 9, the ROTC will sponsor Activation Day ceremonies, which will consist of an inspection of the ROTC facilities by the Commanding General of the First Army, Lieutenant General Willis Dale Crittenger and party, and an address by the General at the University assembly.

A military review, the annual federal inspection, will be held next spring. This ceremony will include band music and marching, and inspection by visiting officers.

research

As a result of research done last summer by a committee sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, the course is now being planned with the student's interest in mind. It is hoped that the student, being able to incorporate this course with the others in his college career, will be more interested in enrolling and completing it.

The officer in charge of Public Information is Captain Charles D. O'Connor, whose office is in the ROTC building, opposite Bartlett Dormitory.

This unit differs from others in the respect that the division of the students into separate branches upon enrollment, the usual procedure in the past, will not be effected until the students third year. Then his branch will be chosen in respect to the needs of the service, the students training, and, whenever possible, his desires.

DiMicco Plays Best Ball of His Career Defense Platoon Does Very Commendable Job

Paced by All-American Halfback, Ralph Dimicco, the Alfred University eleven opened their 1952 gridiron season in championship style by defeating Brockport State Teachers College 52-6 Saturday night at Merrill Field.

Dimicco, to whom time seems only to add to his abilities, accounted for a total of 40 points for the Saxons. Running for three touchdowns, passing to end Frank Pokorny and Pat Lattari for three others and accounting for four extra points, Ralph showed the style and form that won for him first string Little All-American Halfback honors last year. As a team, the Saxons played heads up ball by taking advantage of all Brockport mishaps that came their way.

The Purple and Gold started their scoring before the first five minutes



RALPH DI MICCO
Alfred Halfback

Services in Honor of New Bible Slated

The Reverend H. R. Holcomb will be the main speaker of the evening at 8 p. m. tonight at the Village Church at a service to celebrate the publication of the new Revised Standard Bible. It will be the first visit in two years for Mr. Holcomb who is Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester.

The new Revised Standard Bible is considered to be the most significant publication in this field since completion of the King James version in 1611. The publication is planned as a part of the observance of National Religious Education Week.

Town to Sport New Laundry On Church St.

The Village Board of Alfred and interested citizens met on August 26 to discuss the proposed rezoning of an area along Church Street.

This came about as the result of a request for permission to establish a laundry and dry cleaning plant in what was formerly the Terwilliger Dairy.

Residents of the area were questioned and apparently there was no opposition for there were no arguments raised against the proposed rezoning.

Newton Phillips of Wellsville had owned the building for some time, but it has been transferred to Howard Zimmerman of Almond for the cleaning business.

The decision of the board was to rezone the area into a business district, which means that plans for the new plant can go ahead.

and faculty, Miss Nelson will talk informally about the new collection at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, in the Union.

had elapsed, Santo Varbero, freshman guard from Hempstead recovered a Brockport fumble on their own 19 yard line.

DiMicco picked up four yards thru the line and another six off tackle for a first down. A handoff to Les Goble added three more yards and on the next play, Ralph plowed over center on a spinner for the first touchdown of the ballgame.

With a delaying the game penalty putting the ball on the 8 yard line, DiMicco carried for the extra point to make it Alfred 7—Brockport 0.

glue fingers
Alfred kicked off to the teachers one yard line, Guerra returned the kick to the 12 yard line where he fumbled and Varbero again recovered for the Saxons. One play later the score was 13-0 as DiMicco passed the 12 yards to Pokorny in the end zone. DiMicco made the extra point on a kick and it was 14-0.

Vern Fitzgerald defensive end smashed thru the Brockport defense and recovered the third fumble of the game on the teachers 13 yd. line. Goble carried around end for three yds., DiMic flipped one, incomplete to Marion Davis and on the next down plowed thru the right side of the Brockport line behind beautiful blocking by John Fasano, Don Delfino and Frank Pokorny. The extra point was no good, and the score remained 20-0.

Minutes later the Saxon steamroller was moving again when a bad kick by Eichholzer made it Saxon ball on the Brockport 47 yard line. Goble pushed to the 35 for a first down followed by Al Dianetti who smashed for another two plays later. Goble latched on to another two and Dianetti to 7 only to have an illegal use of hands penalty put the ball back 15 yards to the Brockport 37. Al picked up one yard around end and Goble passed to Pokorny on the 30. Frank scampered the remaining yardage for the last TD of the first half. DiMicco's kick for the point was good and the score stood at 27-0.

teachers score

The teachers seemed to come to life as they started a scoring march from on their own three yard line. Guerra took five on a penalty, and another five over center for a first down. He passed from the 13 to Palczynski on their own 50 for another first down. Cudebec threw Guerra for a seven yd. loss only to have Guerra carry to the Saxon 38 yd. line on the next play. Guerra smashed for one yard and lateraled to Smith who took the ball to the Alfred 26. Eichholzer fumbled the ball on the Alfred 24 but Palczynski recovered for Brockport. Guerra carried around left end and then passed into the flat to hit Dason for the only Brockport touchdown of the game. The extra point attempt failed.

The Saxon eleven seemed unharmed by this change of events and scored again three plays later. Les carried from the Saxon 32, 68 yards for a TD but a clipping penalty by Delfino brought the ball back to the Brockport 38. DiMic flipped to Pokorny on the 10 and Frank put up another six on the Saxon score. DiMic's kick was good. Six plays and one fumble later the Saxons again pulled six.

Dason fumbled on the Brockport 24 yard line and Chesty Micciche recovered for the Saxons. Ralph carried the next 24 yards to make it Alfred 40, Brockport 6.

brilliant run

Holding to form, the Saxons had the ball again minutes later. Nine plays later they scored. DiMicco carried the ball from the Brockport 37 to the one yard line on a brilliant run. Skirting around right end when he wasn't able to find an open receiver, Ralph with his knees coming up to his chest faked out two teachers who had him trapped on the 30, leaped over another on the 25 and outran two more before he was pushed out of bounds on the goal line.

Al Dianetti carried after a 5 yard penalty and behind a key block from Fitzgerald, scored another 6. Ralph's kick was no good.

On a bad pass from center, the Saxons recovered on the Brockport four yard line. A pass from DiMicco to quarterback Pat Lattari added the last 6 points to the Saxon romp.

DiMicco picked up a total of 143 yards rushing and passing. He scored 22 points. Goble amassed 100 yards running and 53 passing. Les picked up 6 points. Dianetti scored 6 points, Pokorny 12, and Lattari 6.

Next Saturday at 8:15 p. m., at Merrill Field the Saxons will meet the Engineers from Rensselaer Poly-Tech.

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Theory

Here we are at Alfred—many of us for the first time. For the freshmen it is a dazzling, dizzying, "Dear-Mom-I'm-having-a-terrific-time" period. Life becomes a noisy conglomeration of the sounds of juke boxes, cries of the saxon warriors, lectures, and easy laughter over lemon blends. That's fine.

And here comes the "but" . . . sooner or later the smoke will clear, things will quiet down, and an embarrassing question will present itself: "Why am I here?" The sooner that question is answered the more we will get out of our \$600 tuition per annum.

Those of us who decide that they are here to learn the dates of the Boer war, the formula for hydrogen sulfate, or the names of Shakespeare's tragedies could just as well be spending their money on a pin ball machine. They will forget these precious little facts in a week or a year. Those who are here for a diploma for The Better Job will also find that they have wasted four years.

The purposes of a higher education, as we see it, is first of all unlearning—unlearning all the prejudices and unfounded beliefs that we have been carrying around. Learning about the Boer War and Shakespeare's tragedies is not an end in itself but a means toward sharpening intellectual curiosity, and increasing sensitivity. With curiosity and sensitivity we can begin relearning; we can achieve the ability to think independently, realizing our intellectual limitations, but at the same time having enough courage to arrive at one point of view after seeing many.

Contact with various kinds of information leads to a realization that there is more than one answer to every question, with a subsequent understanding of the other fellow's opinion. It should also effect a more balanced personality—should bring to light the fact that neither art nor music nor the opposite sex are the only things worth living for.

A college training should bring about a sense of idealism. By getting acquainted with men whose interests transcended the eat-sleep routine, we may get into the habit of looking beyond the expedient and pragmatic aspects of situations. We should develop a sense of values which will stand up in the face of temptations. We should cultivate the sense of responsibility necessary in a democratic way of life. Democracy entails stopping at the traffic light when there is no policeman around. It is not compatible with a "what-do-I-get-out-of-it" philosophy.

All this may seem like a tall order. It is not likely that any of us will leave Alfred as saints or models of decorum. However, it is necessary to clarify our reasons for being here and to set up a goal for which to strive. After all, four years of life are a big investment in any enterprise.

Practice

You may quote us: "Manners are not for sissies." They are, in fact, to be recommended to all red-blooded, two-fisted Alfredians. They are to be especially recommended for use at football games and assemblies.

You may or may not like the assembly program—that's your privilege. It is not considered roger or cricket, though, to get all wound up and ready to dash ten minutes before the assembly program is over. It might even be considered rude. Rustling papers or mumbling in one's beard while someone on the platform is speaking, and typing themes during assembly is also not done in the better circles. And if you must leave because of some unforeseen emergency, why clomp down the stairs on your heels?

Granted—football games can be pretty chilly experience sometimes. They may (we fondly hope) end up with a very lopsided score in favor of the purple and gold. Nevertheless, the opposition may come up with a bevy of touchdowns in the last few minutes. And anyway, the team works hard enough to deserve our moral support every minute of the game. In the immortal words of Prof. Nevins, "It all boils down to one thing . . . be considerate."

We have long suspected that many a politician who claims that he hears his country calling is a ventriloquist.

You can't fool the people all of the time, but the average politician is contented with a sizable majority.

This is truly a mechanical age. Even public officials are frequently machine made.

Nowadays a candidate passes his hat around before throwing it into the ring.

Drake Speaks To Assembly

The first Anniversary assembly of the semester was held last Thursday. After some group singing, including a new verse to "On Saxon Warriors" by Dr. Scholes, Dean Fred Gertz, introduced President Drake, the main speaker.

President Drake began with the presentation of the scholarship cups, which were accepted by Richard Glassberg for Beta Sigma Psi and Barbara Shatara for the Castle.

Following the presentation, President Drake welcomed the students, expressing his pleasure at the high enrollment which far exceeded expectations. The resulting housing problems, he said, would be eventually solved by the erection of new dormitories although these could not be completed before the fall of 1954.

President Drake then introduced the new staff members including those of the newly-established R.O.T.C. program. This program, in which 250 Alfred students have enrolled, is the result of four years of planning.

The President explained the reasons for the newly established policy of the exclusion of the Ag-Tech students from University intercollegiate athletics. The Ag-Tech school is legally and executive separated from Alfred University, and since the Athletic Association states that all participants must be enrolled in four-year courses in the University, the Ag-Tech students are rendered ineligible. He went on to point out that this in no way affected the policy of cooperation between the two schools, but came as a result of the dissatisfaction of other universities in the athletic association.

President Drake closed the program by urging students to come to him with any questions concerning the University, its departments and policies.

Campus Prima Sings For Her Summer

Marilyn Richard, a student in the Ceramics School, spent the summer at the Plymouth Rock Center of Music and Drama in Duxbury, Massachusetts. For the season of ten weeks Marilyn studied voice with director Blair McClosky and appeared frequently on stage in leading soprano roles.

Miss Richard opened the season at the Center in the popular one-act "The Telephone" by Gian Carlo-Menotti. Later she had the role of Jenny in the new American musical drama "Down in the Valley," and sang in the chorus of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

The Plymouth Rock Center, one of the few opera production schools in the country, is considered a fine preparation for a professional career in music.

In her fourth year at Alfred University, Marilyn has sung in choruses and opera productions under Prof. William M. Fiedler. She had a solo part in last year's production of "The Messiah."

Total Scholarship Grants Announced

Admissions Director William O'Connor has released statistics on the scholarships given by the University for the current semester.

It was announced that 80 scholarships, 20 full tuition and 60 part tuition, totaling \$24,000, were granted.

Eighteen of the full tuition scholarships had geographical requirements. The grants, set up by graduates and friends of Alfred, were for students who lived in a certain radius of the Alfred area, and with scholastic averages above 90.

The part tuition scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$550 had no geographical restrictions, and were given on an honor basis, and with regard to financial need.

Century Bell Rings Look - No Hands

There is a one-hundred year old bell in Alumni Hall, which has remained silent for the last ten years. Every morning, Monday through Friday, it was the duty of the students who lived in the garret to ring it.

Soon the bell will ring again. This time, however, it will not be done by human hands. Controlled from the office of Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the bell will ring automatically each morning of the school week at 7:50, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:50.

The mechanical innovations are not yet installed, so the first few times it will be Charlie Harvey, janitor, at the controls, ringing the bell, as in the old days, by hand.

Congratulations to Prof. Fiedler, on his recent marriage to Gesa Gericke, in Hamburg, on August 9.

William B. Crandall, Alfred's director of Naval research, was in Washington recently to review the research program with Navy officials.

Class of '54 Monopolizes Dean's List

The Registrar's office has released the names of students who achieved an index of 2.2 or above during the last semester. The sophomore class was best represented with 33 out of 185 members of the class (University and Ceramics College) on the dean's list. Juniors were next with 20 out of 146 on the dean's list, while the freshmen dragged behind with 34 of their 282 students achieving scholastic honors.

LIBERAL ARTS
Antone Carvalho Jr., Richard Dirks, Robert Double, John Ging, Nancy

Senate Scant but President Smith Pounds Gavel

Tuesday's senate meeting had no quorum, no business, but plenty of coming attractions. Business at the 7:30 p.m. Senate meeting in Physics Hall was curtailed as there was no quorum, and no votes were taken. But President Ruth Smith did give a preview of her plans for conducting the Senate proceedings when she stated that the Constitution will be rigidly adhered to this year. She emphasized that any house having a representative absent from one meeting will receive a post card, and if this offense is repeated, the house will lose its representation in the Senate for the remainder of the semester. A board of review will be appointed to consider each case.

The vote of approval of the Senate contribution of \$95, to defray the cost of the Frosh Bibles was deferred until tonight. The old business of the new cabinet was postponed until the treasurer's report this evening.

The Senators present did agree to form a committee of Jack Kaplan, Stan Small, Linda Liteer, and Ronald Lehman to supervise the formation of a Frosh class government. The Madame President sends her best wishes to the Senators and would like to see them all at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Charlatans Schedule Shenanigans

The Charlatans, Ag-Tech's dramatic club, held an organizational meeting last Tuesday in the Ag Tech gym. Marilyn Brady, president of the club, introduced the program of skits and monologues to an audience of 100 new Charlatans.

Professor Clark outlined the schedule of events for the coming year. A speaking choir will be featured at the October 7 assembly, to be followed later in the year by four one-act plays, dance programs, a Christmas pageant with the mixed chorus, readers theater and arena theater productions, and several skits and scenes.

During the winter a series of dramatic radio plays will be heard. Programs will be presented to local clubs as well as to veterans hospitals. Plans are in progress to organize groups to see road shows in Hornell and Rochester.

The Charlatans will meet again at 7 o'clock tonight in room 15 of the main building. The meeting is open to all those interested in acting, directing, designing, or any other phase of dramatics.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Outing Club - 8:15 p. m. Kenyon Chapel
Student Senate - 8 p. m. Physics Hall
Comm. Bible Obs. - 8 p. m. Village Church
Fiat Meeting - 7 p. m. Fiat office
Wednesday
APO Smoker - AT lounge
WAGB
Thursday
AT Student Council
Newman Club - 7:30
AU assembly - REQUIRED
Friday
Bartlett Dance
AT Round and Square Dance
Jewish Services - 7:30 p. m. Kenyon Chapel
Saturday
S.D.B. Services - 11 a. m.
Hillel Club - 1:30 p. m. Social Hall
AOC Fall Dance
FOOTBALL - R. P. I.
Sunday
International Club - 3 p. m. Social Hall
Prof. Council - 7:30 p. m.
World Wide Communion

Movie Schedule

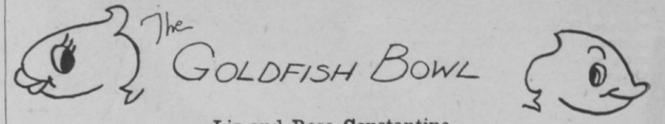
Wednesday: "The River," shows at 7 and 9:27 p. m., feature at 7:48 and 10:15
Friday: "Kon-Tiki," at 7:08 and 10:12. "Tom Brown's Schooldays," at 8:31. Last complete show at 8:31
Saturday: No movie, football game.

Zeno Club Schedules First Meeting

The Zeno Club, Alfred's math club, will hold its first meeting at 8:15, October 7 at Physics' Hall. All interested undergraduates are welcome. The first lecture, "What are the Odds," will be given by Dr. John Freund.

All those interested in participating in the Campus Caravan radio program meet in the Union Friday at 4 or contact Ruth Smith at 8941.

Found in Mrs. York's office in Greene Hall: one camera. Owner please claim same.



Liz and Rose Constantine

"There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about." In this way Oscar Wilde explains why this column is in the Fiat and why you are reading it.

As you will see from the names of this column (how could you miss it) we are all fish in one big fish bowl, name of Alfred.

The main event of this past weekend was the Alfred vs. Brockport football game. The victory was the cause of much merrymaking all over campus. Delta Sig had an open house after the game. Many alumni returned. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ostrum, Prof. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, Bert Valvo, Harold Reid and Brad Kinsman. All enjoyed the piano playing of Nick De Meo.

Kappa Nu entertained Prof. and Mrs. Russel, Prof. and Mrs. Kirkendale, Prof. and Mrs. Platt and Bruce Tarquino and Joe Charney, football alumni, at their open house.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wingate and Prof. and Mrs. William Pulos chaperoned a gay post-game celebration at Kappa Psi. Representatives from other houses and some Brockport players were there. Kappa Psi announces that their new recreation room will soon be open. Joe Fisher and Bill Robbins have returned to school after two years in the service.

Klan Alpine's party started early, at 5 o'clock, and continued after the game was over. Professor David Leach was a guest. Klan announces that Don Quick is engaged to Ann Dietze. Audrey Wallace and Prof. Fred Engelmann were guests at Sunday dinner. Joe Bowden, Frank Lobaugh, Dick Elckner, Fred Eicherberger, Kim Sprague and Dave Pixley, all Lambda Chi alumni, returned for the football game and the open house.

Beta Sig did a beautiful job of painting the house in honor of the farewell party for Marc Nerenstone. This Saturday evening affair was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein and Mr. and Mrs. Nerenstone.

Theta Gamma had a party last night. The highlight of Psi Delta's weekend was a Friday night corn roast at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club. Everyone was there. John Cramand and Ed Socker got married last summer.

The sororities had a lot of engagement and wedding announcements to make. Pi Alpha announced the marriage of Betty Henderson. Jean Bauder married Lute Zeidler. Lois Johnson and Jean Ashley are both engaged. Simone Zudeck had a baby girl and Joy Cole had a boy.

Gertz Will Solve Your Problems

Dean of Men, Fred Gertz, urges all Alfred students who own cars on campus to carefully read the parking rules and regulations.

"Alfred is definitely short of space and we need everyone's cooperation in this matter," reports the Dean. Green Hall also reports that registration for parttime employment in and around Alfred is open to students. Interested parties should contact the office of Dean Gertz. Men with questions about selective service should also contact their dean.

Parish Welcomes Episcopalians

The Parish Committee of Christ Chapel were hosts to the Episcopal students on campus at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crump on Sunday, September 21. Mrs. M. Ellis Drake and Mrs. John Furlong poured.

In attendance were some thirty students who were welcomed to the local parish by the Rev. John Furlong, priest-in-charge. Father Furlong spoke briefly of possible student-parish activities and preliminary plans were made for the first meeting of the Canterbury Association.

The Canterbury Association is the fellowship of Episcopal students on both the Alfred campuses.

Hillel to Meet, Outline Plans

At the executive session of the Hillel Club held Thursday, plans were announced for the club's first meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. at Social Hall.

"Dawn Elkins, president of the club, will introduce the new officers as well as the scheduled program of events for the semester which include a picnic in the near future. After the business meeting, a movie will be shown, to be followed by dancing."

Dr. Melvin Bernstein, the adviser of the club, hopes that all freshmen, as well as former upperclass members, will attend.

Our own Prof. Freund is now Dr. Freund. Alfred's statistically inclined math teacher received his doctors degree from the University of Pittsburgh on August 27.

Sigma Chi announced the weddings of the following people last summer: Peggy O'Neil and Louis Bach, Betsy Loveland and Richard Bliss of Lambda Chi, Virginia Krepski and Lawrence Selewach, Margaret Leschuk and Paul Flurchuz; Georgia Smith and Stanley Youngman; Isabelle Ellis and William McMahon, Betty Jane Amberg and Allen Baxter, Barbara Jones and John Cramand; Eleanor Gilmartin and Joseph Nasser.

Marne Anderson became engaged to Robert Clements of Ohio Wesleyan University. Pat Ferguson is engaged to Jerry Volpe of Delta Sig. Pam Davis was pinned to Donald Mervin of Lafayette.

Alpha Kappa Omicron had Nancy Tucker back as a weekend guest. The girls invited Kappa Psi over for dessert.

Theta Chi had a picnic for their honoraries at Miss Nelson's farm on Sunday. The girls announced the pinning of Sue Williams by Jim McDonald, graduate of Buffalo State. Reggie Kittell is pinned to Jack McMahon. Guess at Theta Chi last week were Sylvia Lapp, Bea Brown and Candy Crandall.

Henderson House announced the engagement of Linda Babcock to Paul Grimble of Lockport. Henderson House elections resulted in the following: Corky Plaid was elected Freshman Senate Representative, Tady Domes is secretary treasurer, Jo Ann Graham is Woman's Student Government Representative, Bea Frantzen is Social Chairman, Marion Heath was a weekend guest.

Thus another season of fun begins at Alfred. Hopes that everyone will have a good time—otherwise we go out of business.

Guest Topic

(Continued from page one) the Executive Committee of the Trustees at a summer meeting.

This matter has also been discussed with the administrative officers of the Institute and officers of State University of New York. In this connection the following quotation from a letter which I have just received from President Carlson of State University is of interest: "In view of the fact that students enrolled at State University Agricultural and Technical Institute . . . are not matriculated students of Alfred University, their participation on the intercollegiate teams of Alfred University is a violation of . . . the constitution of the Eastern Athletic Conference of which Alfred is a member. Therefore, participation of Institute students in the intercollegiate program of Alfred University could prove embarrassing to both your institution and State University of New York. Consequently, it is my opinion that students enrolled at the Institute should not be eligible for intercollegiate athletics directed and sponsored by Alfred University. Rather the Institute should develop its own athletic teams for competition with other institutes within State University."

There are a few other areas in which participation of Institute students in University activities has created a difficult problem for the University and the Institute and we must proceed to find satisfactory solutions as rapidly as possible. I wish to emphasize the fact, however, that this definition of areas of responsibility and cooperation which is necessary under the existing circumstances does not in any sense mean that we of the University are less friendly toward our neighbors in the Institute or that there will not be many ways in which we will continue to cooperate and work together in the future.

It is my hope that the students and faculties of both the University and the Institute will understand the situation which has confronted the University with respect to its use of Institute students on intercollegiate teams and will realize the necessity for the separation which has taken place.

Ceramic Student Dies In Holiday Accident

Howard N. Gelch, 20, senior Ceramic Engineer at State College of Ceramics at Alfred was a victim of a Fourth of July traffic accident.

On a brief vacation from summer school, Howard was traveling to Cleveland when his car, towing a trailer, smashed into a truck. The accident occurred at the intersection of routes 82 and 31. Taken to Marymount Hospital near Macedonia, he succumbed on Sunday, July 6. The funeral services were in Brooklyn. Howard's home, on July 8. Several members of his fraternity, Beta Sigma Psi, acted as pallbearers. Burial was in New Jersey.

Howard was elected secretary and intramural representative of Beta Sig and was a member of the Alfred tennis team for two years.

He is survived by his mother and father, and a younger brother who is enrolled at St. Johns University.

Class of '54 Monopolizes Dean's List

Kelsey, Richard Oberfield, John Pearl Jr., Nancy Perreault, Bette Plink, Phyllis Rudner, Dorothy Sachs, Raymond Spear, Robert Thurnau.

CERAMICS
Elizabeth Baugh, Carolyn Blankheit, Evelyn Dobson, Ruth Gowdy, John Henkes Jr., Robert Ryder, Thomas Whalen.

Sophomores
LIBERAL ARTS
Jean Bauder, Martha Bell, Muriel Boote, Barbara Cohen, Susan Cohen, Richard Darling, Lorraine DeWispelaere, Dawn Elkin, Lois Ganza.

Freshmen
LIBERAL ARTS
Martin Ackerman, Martin Berkowitz,

Sandra Broadwin, David Bromberg, William Dolid, Beth Feinstein, Paul Fine, Boris Frohman, Morton Goldstein, Arthur Gregory, Charles Hellbrunn, Marilyn Hogle, Isabella Howland, Sara Jacob, Marion Jacques, Burton Jay, Joyce Jones, Ronald Lehman, Valerie Pariser, Rita Rako, Allen Sak, Stanley Small, Paul Smith, Marion Sutton, Edgar Titlar, Peter Wagner, Frank Warren.

CERAMICS
Daniel Button, John Courtright, Ronald Francis, Allen Getto, Lewis Krevolin, David Orr.

Fasano of Port Washington: Phenom, Wit and Celebrity

Doug Grewer

"Steady, reliable, a tiger on offense," that's John Fasano Alfred's 205 standout guard from Port Washington, New York.

John played three years of varsity football for Port Washington High School. His High school football career was culminated by his voted the outstanding player in Nassau County, and chosen guard on the All Metropolitan Team of the New York World Telegram. Incidentally, John felt that his most memorable moment came when he was playing guard for his high school team, and during the closing minutes of the game he scored a touchdown to win the game and the local championship.

After a brief stay at Hofstra College, John selected Alfred thru the advice of an Alfred alumnus.

national recognition John's athletic ability is not limited to playing on the football team. He is one of the starting five for the Kappa Nu basketball team, and pitched his team to the Intramural Softball Championship for the past two years. He also has competed in the shotgun and other field events for the varsity track team.

Last year, "Big Jawn's" superior athletic ability was recognized by the national headquarters of the Kappa Nu fraternity, and he was awarded a scholarship for being their outstanding varsity athlete of the year, beating out athletes from Cornell, Tulane, UCLA, Alabama, etc. Also last year, John was voted to an honorable mention on the annual Little All-American football team.

laughing boy Mud and Pigskin do not occupy all of John's time. He derives part of his livelihood from working in the Union, where he sweeps the tables with a firm hand. In his spare time John is vying for the position of village sage. His Hopalong Cassidy stories and his impersonations of campus notables have become a part of the Alfred legend.

After graduation, John is planning on one of two things, going into the Army or utilizing his business education in the field of advertising—we wonder which will win. When asked his opinion of this year's team, John said, "There seems to be a good proportion of returning team veterans to neophytes—were a little untried as yet, however we should improve as the season wears on."

Temperatures High Alfred Still Dry

According to Dr. Saunders, local weather observer, Alfred had a very hot summer. The overall average temperature for June and July was three degrees hotter than normal. August was cooler but a return of heat in September was punctuated with one 90 degree record.

In most parts of the state, fall rain was heavier than usual, but Alfred escaped with only a wet orientation week.

For all Alfredians who are still an hour ahead of themselves, as of last Sunday we are on Eastern Standard Time.



JOHN FASANO Alfred Guard

Students Make Use of Revamped Infirmary

Infirmary attendance was relatively good last week, with a wide variety of diseases represented. Ernest Bower is recovering from a cold. Jed Cohen is suffering from a cold and Richard Pepper is afflicted with the same. Cherry Broughton, the only representative of the weaker sex, has a cold, too. Ed Miller is unique with a cast on his left foot which is temporarily curtailing his football activities.

A new coat of paint in the rooms and a wing on the south side of the building have been added this summer. The king accommodates three treatment rooms and new examination rooms.

Record Library Opens

The record library in Social Hall is open for business. Hours are 3:30 to 5:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and 4:30 to 5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Come up and spin your favorite records or rent an album for ten cents a week. Recorded concerts will take place on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5:30. Librarians are Sandra Frischman, Alice Lieberman, and Dave Taeler.

Frosh Court Doles Out Customary Brand of Justice

The court rose as the judges arrive. Everyone was seated, and the trial began at 3 p. m., Sunday in Alumni Hall.

The Freshmen were quiet in nervous apprehension—except for catcalls, boos, and jeers. The Upperclassmen were also quiet in expectation of the drawing of blood—except for thunderous applause.

Frosh Court began, and one after one the freshmen ascended the dais, heard their sentence passed, then descended in a mood of hate and vengeance for all upperclassmen.

A creature in red tights and black sweater was brought before the court. Her transgressions were read to the court, worst of them being indecent exposure. Her penalty: for the next week she must wear a brassiere, in full view. The model given to her was about three sizes and two letters too small. The court expressed the desire that she could find one more flattering to the flexures of her anatomy.

They paraded before the panel for almost an hour. Misdemeanors ranged from not saying hello to an upperclassman to being too familiar with the terrain of Pine Hill.

Aside from the usual signs that were handed out, there were such articles as a cane, dark glasses, bras, a two-way stretch, a girdle, a rubber tire, a lantern (red), a baby carriage, a fire extinguisher, etc. They even made a ham sandwich out of one of the unsuspecting members of what we call the freshmen class.

Amid cheers and hoots, and under the fine spray of the water guns, the ceremonies were called to a halt.

WSG Ups Dues, Downs Frosh, Adds Reps

At the Womens Student Government meeting last Tuesday in Kenyon Hall it was decided that Dee Michaels and Marge Baker represent the council in Frosh Court.

A ten cent increase in dues, formerly 50 cents per semester, was made necessary to defray increased publishing costs of the WSG handbook and the price of WSG keys.

The council voted to increase Dobson House's representation in the WSG from 2 to 3 representatives and to retain the definition of a social campus as set forth in the 1952-53 Frosh handbook.

Dee Michaels was elected vice president to replace Lois Johnson who did

AT Plans Fall Festival Frosh Court Instituted

Fall Festival planning highlighted the agenda of the first Ag-Teev Student Council meeting of the year held Thursday evening under the chairmanship of Tom Corkhill.

Mr. Van Hall, faculty chairman for the festival, briefed the council. Earl Cornish, council treasurer, volunteered to be student general chairman on festival week activities. The following student chairmen and organizations were appointed to committees:

Dance, John Buckreis, assisted by Psi Delta and Theta Gamma fraternities; publicity, Marne Anderson; exhibits, Jim Flanagan and Jerry Roman; programs, Frank Hammond; printing, Charlattans, A-T dramatic society; guides, Doug Bailey and Electronics Club; parking, Al Hankins and A.P.O.; finance, Earl Cornish; open house, Fran Morgan, assisted by Alpha Beta Chi, newly organized A-T sorority; luncheons, Joyce Gibney and Technicians; invitations, Alice Clements and Commerce Club; registration, Allen Brock and Jim McCrear, assisted by Horn and Hoof Club; clean-up, Eugene Haines and Rural Engineers, and coordination, Tom Corkhill.

song and dance Freshman Week activities were discussed, and the Council agreed to run Frosh Court. Elected to serve on the court were George Robbins, Joyce Gibney, Bob Kaus, Doug Bailey and Marilyn Hastings.

It was also agreed that A-T freshmen do not have to carry the Frosh Bible with them; however, they will be responsible for the rules.

Announcement was made of a council round and square dance to be held Friday evening, Rosebush Dormitory will be in charge.

Council plans were discussed for the continuance of dancing lessons and for the publication again this year of a student directory. A dancing teacher had been tentatively engaged, pending student interest.

Earl Cornish, Eugene Haines and Al Hankins were named to draw up the plans for the forthcoming class elections.

RUTH MARIE DIAMOND, 1st Lieutenant, United States Marine Corps, Procurement Officer, will be in the Personnel Office from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Thursday, October 9. This is the "get acquainted" tour, and Lieutenant Diamond will be glad to talk to any women who are interested in any phase of the Marine Corps training program. This training includes the Women Officers' Training Class offered every summer at Quantico, Virginia.

not return this year, and Marilyn Palmer was made file secretary.

Poli Sci Club Will Listen In

The Political Science Club is sponsoring a program of "political listenings", to be held in Social Hall, at which the speeches of the Republican and Democratic candidates will be heard and discussed. Notices of the speeches to be heard by radio will be posted in conspicuous places one or two days in advance. Prof. Fred Engelmann, faculty advisor, insists that both parties will be equally represented in the programs, and states that "these programs are designed to give a student an opportunity to get a first-hand acquaintance of the candidates and issues, and I hope that both present and future voters will make use of it."

Interested students should request application forms from Dean of Men Fred Gertz at Greene Hall. Dean Gertz, Fulbright Adviser, will be on hand at his office to answer any questions. The closing date for application is October 31.

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Opportunities for about 800 Americans to undertake graduate study abroad for the 1953-54 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act were announced by the Department of State.

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Women's Sports

The women's sports program is well under way for the coming year. South Hall appears to have a full schedule planned.

The Freshmen Tennis Tournaments have already been completed, with Jennifer Jewett and Mei Garrala, emerging victors in the doubles matches. The winners of the single matches are now posted in South Hall.

play-day

Mary Ellen Tucker and Pat Wright, President and Vice-President respectively, of the W.A.G.B. represented Alfred University at the Women's Athletic Association Convention at Cornell on Sunday, Sept. 28. The Convention was held to discuss the play-day schedule for the coming year.

managers

Theta Chi, Omicron, the Castle, Sigma Chi, Pi Alpha, the Brick, and Merriam House have all entered for the volleyball games that are scheduled to begin Thursday, October 2. The games set for Monday nights will start at 8:00; those for Tuesdays, at 8:25; for Thursdays, 9:15. The managers for the teams are as follows: Omicron—Norma Taylor, Brick—Phyllis Burger, Sigma Chi—Marion Smith, Theta Chi—Barb Beberfeld, Pi Alpha—Jean Ashley, and the Castle—Winnie Hupman.

The Castle will meet Theta Chi for the first hockey game of the season on Saturday, October 4 at 9:45. Shortly following, at 10:45, the Brick will play Sigma Chi.

All men and women are invited to participate in the open-shooting archery tournament which will be held at South Hall on Saturday, October 4 at 2:00 p. m. The targets will be placed at 30 and 40 feet.

W.A.G.B. held an open house for the Frosh last week for the purpose of getting acquainted with the women's Athletic Program.

Mary Ellen Tucker, President of W. A.G.B. cleared up the confusion that existed about this year's sports program. The Castle, Brick and University Sororities will have inter-house teams. Ag-Tech girls living in the University houses may participate in this program, however Ag-Tech girls are not eligible to participate in the inter-collegiate playdays.

Harriers Travel To Buffalo For Season's Opener

Alfred University's cross country team goes into action this Saturday against Buffalo at Buffalo with a squad composed of one returning letterman and twenty freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Tuttle seems highly optimistic about this year's squad. Harold Snyder has run well in the time trials held thus far, but the rest of the squad is off the pace of last year's team.

Last year against Buffalo, the Saxons took five out of the first six places, losing only third place. Snyder won this meet by cracking Per Andresen's course record. His time in the trials this year was just sixteen seconds off this record breaking time.

Last week Coach Tuttle said, "All in all we have a good solid team. . . . Several very good freshmen who show promise of becoming good runners in the next few years have also joined the team." All students interested in cross country should see Coach Tuttle at Men's Gym.

The first home meet will be on Wednesday, October 15 against Cortland State Teacher's College.

A T Runners To Meet Canisus October Third

October third, the first Ag-Tech Institute cross country team will take to the road against the harriers from Canisus College.

Capt. Tom Pigman, Alfred's last year's number three man in the long jog will lead some twenty men, most of which will be inexperienced freshmen, over the cross country course.

Coach Wilbur Getz, former Saxon mentor of the University harriers, will now handle the Tech team only. Coach Getz is pinning most of his hopes on Pigman and four new men, Charles Pierce, Manuel Lafuent, Rod Love, and Gerry Prachel.

The Tech team will compete primarily with other State schools. They are due to meet Canton, Rochester, Buffalo, Morrisville, Delhi, Binghamton, and Cobleskill. They are also scheduled to meet the Rochester Business Institute.

Mr. William Havens, former Director of Physical Education at the Institute has been appointed new Director of Athletics for the Tech. Havens has announced that schedules for wrestling, basketball, golf, and tennis are being formulated.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 3	Canisus at Alfred 4:00 p. m.
11	Canton & Potsdam Teachers at Canton
18	Le Moine College Invitation Run at Syracuse.
25	Delhi at Alfred
Nov. 1	Morrisville at Morrisville
8	Eastern Junior College Championship at Cobleskill.

Summaries

First downs	15	12
Yards Gained Rushing	284	65
Yards Gained Passing	116	169
Passes Attempted	10	23
Passes Completed	6	6
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	2	5
Punt average distance	33.5	23.6
Kickoffs	9	2
Fumbles	1	7
Ball lost	1	5
Penalties	18	9
Yards lost on penalties	125	81
Score by quarters:		
Alfred	20	7
Brockport	0	0

VA Man Will Counsel Vets

Word has come from Dean of Men Fred Gertz that the veterans at Alfred will have an answer man at their disposal on campus every week, starting tomorrow.

Raymond ARGYROS, VA representative in Hornell, will be in the Dean's office tomorrow between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., and every Wednesday after that at the same hours.

Mr. Argyros will answer all problems of the veterans from both the University and Ag-Tech.

Dean Gertz has suggested that all men who wish, may see the VA rep. in his office at 49 Broadway in Hornell during the regular business week, and also on Saturday mornings.

Outing Club To Ready, Aim, Fire

The Alfred Outing Club sponsored its first activity of the year, an all-campus dance, on September 17. During the intermission the 150 couples who attended watched the folk dance

Voting Students May Register In Absentia

Voters who have forgotten to register before coming to school this semester may be registered by their parents at home, if they live in a town with a population of under 5000. For Alfred residents registration will be held on October 4 and 11. Further information can be gained by calling Mr. Sidney Hixson at the Allegany County Seat, Cuba, N. Y. Telephone Cuba 3.

And don't forget: you don't have to be 21 by the time you register, only by November 4th, election day.

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group, led by Bob Kalfin and Bonita Nerenstone, perform a variety of dances.

Jerry Stone, president of the AOC, announced that the first meeting of the club will be held at 8:15 tonight at Kenyon Hall. He outlined the following tentative schedule of activities: October 4, hike to Foster's Pond; October 11, work on ski hill; October 18, turkey shoot.

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