

"Our foreign policy is a failure if it cannot obtain and secure peace. War comes from the failure of diplomacy. But just as our foreign policy fails when it leads us into war, so our policies at home make for a false prosperity when they are predicated upon arms production—with no end in sight."
Dwight Eisenhower

FIAT LUX



"I wonder whether the fullest answer to the problems of both war and Communism doesn't lie in the scriptures: Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His justice and all things shall be added unto you."
Adlai Stevenson

Vol. 39, No. 5

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 5492

Saxon Superjets Ground Flying Dutchmen

Comraderie Prevails As Alumni Come Home

They traced a course down to main street, from Alumni Hall to the bridge, and on the vacant lot behind the men's gymnasium. A bonfire was built, and bloodthirsty student strung up the dummy of a Hofstra football player which had been carried down to the scene of its demise encased in a coffin. After the dead dummy had been killed by hanging, it was set on fire. From Alumni Hall to Flanders Field the procession was punctuated by cheers and school songs.

Various alumni, who began infiltrating the campus as early as Thursday afternoon, partook of the fraternity and sorority parties Friday night. A more sober note was to be found

at the meeting of the New York State Ceramic Convention in the Hotel Sherwood Friday night. A buffet supper sponsored by the Alumni Association was held in South Hall.

Saturday afternoon was punctuated, somewhat by the distraction of the students who thought they could study in the library, by incoming Hofstra rooters with ribbons and stuck horns on their cars. This tremendous influx was in part, at least, responsible for the near-record crowd of 4,500 at Merrill Field for the football game, the last home game of the season.

There were open house in fraternities after the game, whose activities marked the end of the scheduled and unscheduled doings for the weekend.

Merriam Girls Celebrate Divali With Lighter Fluid

by Valerie Pariser

A week ago Saturday nite, Merriam House became, in effect, Calcutta, India, during the Hindu festival of Divali, or Festival of Lights. The Indian Holiday takes place every autumn, lasting two or three days an decommemorating the victory of the Lord Krishna, a Hindu God.

The celebration of the victory, in battle, of this god who first appeared on earth as a man, is an occasion of rejoicing much like our Christmas.

On this day, every Hindu wakes before sunrise and, after bathing in oil, dons new clothes and joins in the feasting and merrymaking. The days are spent eating and keeping the numerous lamps lit. All available lamps are pressed into service and arranged in all positions feasible. In addition a design, the rangoli, is traced on the floor with rice flour and water.

The girls of Merriam House were slightly handicapped by the lack of facilities and firecrackers, but with ingenuity they managed to have a somewhat impressive Divali. A rangoli was drawn on the floor of the waiting room with white shoe polish and lip stick. Flowers were arranged across the doorway, saris were worn to dinner, and in the evening ashtray lamps were lit.

The party began to get out of hand when the catalls, fired with lighter fluid, burst and rolled down the nearby bank, bringing a vigilantes committee headed by Dean Gertz. It was feared that an arsonist was rampant on the campus. Dean Gertz, after being reassured that things were more or less under control, departed with these famous words "Let there be light."

Peera Nirodi, in whose honor the celebration was held, stated "I have the most wonderful Divali that I have ever spent. Merry Divali to you, Herra, and many more."

Dean of Men, Fred Gertz, requests all men who are planning to graduate in February, to make an appointment to see him in his office.

Attention University men: Dean Gertz's son Dwight will have his first birthday on October 29. Don't miss this opportunity! A word to the wise

Donkey Versus Pachyderm At AT Assembly

The first speaker for the Democratic platform was Tom Buckley. Defending his platform, Tom stated that "the American people would have the same mode of living under Stevenson as was had under Truman." Mr. Van Hall, second Democratic speaker, pointed out the mottoes of both parties, which were, Republican, "It's time for a change," and Democratic, "we've never had it so good." He also went into some detail on what the republicans had done in the past, for example: voted for less national defense and the Taft-Hartley Act. Van Hall concluded with, "Ike's trade is war, not peace" and "boundless opportunities in America are under the Democratic rule."

"Be wise when you vote, but be sure to vote," said Dan Pasielski, first speaker for the republican opposition. One statement that was made by Dan which boomeranged the Democrats was, "the people have seen the deficiency in Democratic rule, and the Republicans can't do any worse."

The next Republican speaker was Dean Parish. He pointed out several facts to the student body about the two parties. They do not differ much in the issues of Tidal oil, but there is much difference on debts, taxes and honest government. "The Republicans," said Parish, "will cut taxes and reduce wastes." The Republican's viewpoint concluded with, "where are we headed with a debt of \$260 billion during Truman's administration?"

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Shoot Political Breeze At Disputatious Assembly

by Bert Katz

Politics, besides visiting whistle stops, visited Alumni Hall on Thursday at the University Assembly.

With Dr. Joseph Seidlin as moderator, Professor Fred Englemann and Treasurer Ed. Lebohner speaking for the Democrats, Dr. Willis Russel and Dr. Samuel Scholes taking the Republican side the battle started.

Professor Englemann gave some of Mr. Stevenson's qualifications including his Princetonian and Harvard backgrounds. Dr. Englemann concluded his first speech with a quotation of Mr. Stevenson's: "Let's talk sense to the American people."

Dr. Russel was next with his reasons for supporting General Eisenhower. Dr. Russel said of the General "He has a genius for leadership," and "Exceptional ability." Dr. Russel also remarked that Mr. Stevenson had some sound ideas but was too influenced by the democrats.

Dr. Scholes, in support of General Eisenhower, pointed out that voters had to choose "not only between two parties but between two characters," Dr. Scholes further stated that the elections meant a preservation of our way of life against socialism. He continued, the Democrats are under the misimpression that the Southern wing of the party would go along with compelling the south to improve their Civil Rights policies; he suggested that there was a possibility of a split in the party if this continues to be the case. "Republicans want to return to the Republic" he concluded.

Mr. Lebohner started his discussion: "How fortunate we are in living under a Democratic administration."

Mr. Lebohner went to give some of the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration, Federal aid to hospitals and schools. Mr. Lebohner pointed out that General Eisenhower refers to these accomplishments as "Socialistic," except for the Dewey Turnpike and the Hoover Dam. Under the Republican administration, according to Mr. Lebohner, 5196 banks have failed, under Mr. Truman's administration only 6 banks have failed.

Professor Englemann closed with the opinion that the democratic administration "conditioned" the United States for the new importance we undertake as a great world power.

The Republican side with the opinion that the Democrats had put us into an "uncertain" position in world affairs.

Mr. Lebohner had some statistics on our prosperity: "Corporation profits were up six billion dollars a few years ago, and in 1951 Corporation profits were at a new high of forty-two billions of dollars."

Dr. Russel, due to the lack of time, was unable to answer what he termed "falacies".

The results of the assembly ballots were: Eisenhower 250 votes, Mr. Stevenson 217 votes.



CHARLIE SPIVAK

Spivak Will Highlight Ag Tech Fall Festival Fling

"The man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world," Charlie Spivak and his orchestra, will highlight the Harvest Ball, Nov. 14, climaxing Ag. Tech's sixth annual Fall Festival.

Always a sweet band and winner of the Downbeat poll, Spivak emphasizes soft, danceable melodies.

With the current vogue for sweet music gaining favor each day, Charlie Spivak and his band are more popular than ever.

For many years, before forming his own dance band, Spivak was rated as the most sought after free lance trumpeter in the country. He played with radio's leading conductors on the most important programs. Before that time, Charlie was featured with such great bands as those conducted by the Dorsey Brothers, Ray Noble and Bear Pollack.

Spivak has come a long way since the days when he was known as one of the greatest jazz trumpeters. He has established records at New York's Hotel Statler, the top hotel dance spot, the Paramount Theater on Broadway, mecca for dance bands, the Palladium in Hollywood and others. In addition to a flock of engagements, Spivak's band was featured in two movie, "Pin Up Girl" and "Follow the Boys."

Featured with Spivak's band are lovely song stylist, Eileen Rodgers and baritone, Joe Tucker.

Temporary Gymnasium Gets Permanent Ramp

Construction workers are completing the construction of a permanent ramp in front of the Davis Gym. This ramp will be made of poured concrete, covered with a layer of bricks. As it approached the street, it widens out into two arcs, with a limestone bench on each arc.

A street light will be placed at each bench. The old pipe railing along the side of the ramp will get some new sections to cover the now enlarged perimeter of the ramp

Senate Receives Student Approval On Voting Rules

Student senators met for a short time on Tuesday to give the results of the voting resolutions. The one, concerning the addition of senators for dorms housing 100 students, received the approval of the majority of the students. This was an amendment to the constitution.

The other resolution, calling for a head count when a question is brought to the house, was also passed.

Rose Sieber, vice-president of the Senate, presided at the meeting.

Kave Kontest Ends

The KAMPUS KAVE inaugurated an annual Homecoming Football contest this year and it met with great response from the students at Alfred. The contest was unique in that it was only a one way choice—only Alfred supporters can win. Prizes are awarded for the correct number of points difference Alfred defeats its opponents. Out of the 450 entries, 10 picked 13 points correctly. Only one of the ten, Vern Fitzgerald picked the correct score, 34-21. This assured him of First Prize.

The other two winners were picked out of a box by a neutral person. The three winners have the privilege of picking one player each from the football quad for duplicate prizes. The 3 players will be notified by mail and Fiat Lux of their prizes.

Students may look forward to this annual contest which should get bigger and better in years to come.

Behind The Magic Curtain

by John Connors

The proscenium curtain of a theatre is often referred to as the "magic curtain", for when it is opened, the spectator is transported into worlds which he hardly knew existed.

As with all magic, however, there are tricks connected with the wizardry; tricks and hard work. Roz Kirkland and Liz Constantine, costume designers for the current Footlight Club production of *Arthur and the Magic Sword*, know a lot about the hard work, and are engaged in learning the tricks.

The work begins with research. After reading the play to get an idea of the characters and their relationships, the designers begin to speculate upon the type clothing worn during the period of time depicted by the play. For the current production, costumes will be fashioned after the type used in the Byzantine period which is dated about the ninth century. The research was made fairly easy because of the well stocked Ceramics library.

Inasmuch as this is a play originally written for children's theatre, there is much room for experimentation and imagination, both in the method of presentation and in the costuming. As a result, the sketches for the designs are bright and colorful to stimulate the fanciful imagery of children.

Color is used by the designers in

indicating relationships between characters; for instance, Mordred will be dressed in colors that will correspond with those of his father, Sir Lot. Morgan Le'Fay, a pseudo-magician, will have a costume incorporating some of the magical symbols that appear on that of Merlin.

One of the problems in this play is the matter of armor. Obviously, it is impossible to have an actor move freely while burdened down with a hundred pounds of scrap iron, so a reasonable facsimile of armor will be fashioned from a plastic material. This "armor," like the other costumes must be individually fitted to the person who is to wear the costume. This matter will be placed in the hands of a costume crew who will take over with much cutting, snipping and fitting.

Why do students knock themselves out on projects like this? I asked and got this answer, "Sure, it's hard work all right, but worthwhile. You get the idea of people working together for a common aim, and, besides, it provides an opportunity for practical experience in the use of what we learn in the classroom."

Unbeaten Saxons Score Fifth Win of Season, 34 to Hofstra's 21 Alfred Begins And Ends Game Two Touchdowns Ahead

The Saxon gridders knocked Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen from the ranks of the unbeaten by handing them a 34 to 21 defeat. Playing before a homecoming crowd of more than 5000 people, the Saxons came back in the last quarter with two touchdowns to break a 21-21 tie and claim their fifth victory of the season.

Faculty Poll Reveals They Like Ike-Maybe

In a poll of 54 faculty members, or roughly 65% of the teaching staff of the schools of Theology, Liberal Arts and Ceramics, the Flat found that General Eisenhower was the more popular choice for our next President.

The breakdown was: Eisenhower 27; Stevenson, 14; and undecided, 12.

These figures do not necessarily mean that Eisenhower is the uncontested favorite, as the undecided voters can obviously go either way, and 35% of the faculty were unable to be contacted. They do indicate, however, that Stevenson's appeal to the more educated members of our society is not a one way track, as some have assumed. General Eisenhower is right along side, if not ahead.

This poll, or any other, can only show how uncertain, how closely contested, this election race is. November 4 will tell the tale.

SAC Discusses Agenda; Makes Plans For Picnic

The Student Affairs Committee met for the first time this semester at 4 p. m., Wednesday in Greene Hall. The meeting led by Dorothy Sachs, temporary chairman, made plans for a picnic at which the year's agenda will be outlined.

The student affairs committee, consisting of students and faculty representatives, discusses problems on the campus, tries to improve relations between students and faculty, and brings forth new ideas, such as last year's band uniform drive which originated in SAC.

Student representatives are chosen from the leaders in all types of campus activities. Members present at the last meeting were: Ruth Smith, president of the Student Senate; Tom Corkhill, president of the Ag-Tech Student Council; Regina Kittell, president of the WSG; Pat Wright, Ag-Tech Women's Government president; Rona Osterwell, Brick president, representing the non-sorority women; Dorothy Sachs, Fiat Lux editor; Hal Renkert, Interfraternity Council president.

Faculty members attending the meeting were: Dean of Women, Cecile Beeman; Dean of Men, Fred Gertz; T. A. Parish, Dean of Ag-Tech Men; Shirley Wurtz, Dean of Ag-Tech Women; and Dr. Melvin Bernstein of the English and Civilization departments.

It was suggested that Jane Constantines, president of the Intersorority Council, Rose Sieber, and another Ag-Tech representative be added to the committee. An Ag-Tech faculty member will also be considered for membership.

In previous years, the Student Affairs Committee has been instrumental in starting the World Student Service Fund drive and agitating for road signs pointing to Alfred, besides airing many campus issues.

Spaniards Cast Ballots

The Centro Iberoamericano (Spanish Club for the uninitiated) met last Tuesday to elect officers. The following students were voted into office: Antonio Hernandez, president; Marcel Braunfeld, vice-president; and Rafael Esteve, secretary-treasurer.

There are just enough members to balance the officers: Ana Yunevich, Joseph Smallwood, Marshall Bord, and Ethel Strong.

President Hernandez announced that, "Any one interested in getting acquainted with the aims of the club is cordially invited to attend its meetings either as a member or as a visitor."

Due to the scheduling of Chapel Services each Tuesday at 11 a. m., it has been announced that starting today, and each Tuesday from now until the end of the semester, lunch hour and all afternoon classes will be moved ahead 15 minutes.

On Tuesdays, lunch will be served at the dorms at 12:45 p. m., instead of the usual 12:30 p. m. Afternoon classes will meet at 1:45, 2:45, 3:45 and 4:45 p. m., instead of at half past the hour, as in the past.

Les Goble led the scoring with three TD's to his credit. Ralph DiMico threw three touchdown passes and booted four extra points.

The Saxons scored their first TD after 2 1/2 minutes of play when DiMico tossed a 27 yard pass to Goble, wrong man.

Hofstra had their pass defense set and three men covering Frank Pokorny when Goble slid around and took a pass on the three yard line. DiMico's kick was good. Alfred's second score came about 11 plays later and again it was the same pass combination. DiMico fired a long one that Goble, although apparently covered by two Hofstra players, was able to grab out of the air for 35 yards and a touchdown. DiMico's kick again split the uprights. The score stood 14-0.

Jack Plunkett hit paydirt first for the visitors when he went 19 yards around his right end. Bill Tortura's kick made the score 14-7. In the second period, Hofstra was able to score again. This time it was a 31-yard pass from Plunkett to Bill Sanford. Tortura's kick was good to knot the score.

End Frank Pokorny caught a DiMico pass that netted the Purple and Gold team 40 yards and another score. DiMico made his boot good for one pint and Alfred enjoyed a 21-14 lead when the half ended.

Les Goble played his greatest game of football since donning the Purple and Gold of Alfred University. Running, blocking, passing and receiving, the Saxon Fullback turned minds ahead to another powerful season next year. Les faked, cut, and drove when necessary picking up yardage.

But to spread the glory of this tremendous homecoming which was as great as game as last years 45-7 romp of St. Lawrence and as fine and exciting as any Saxon contest ever played, the forward wall the offence deserves more than its share of credit. Having been lost in the shuffle of the high scoring backfield game after game, the line started with a 10 pound per man deficit. One and all they played great ball. Offensively the holes opened wide against this heavier opponent, sending Ralph and Les into the backer ups and safeties. And when the line didn't open holes they held the Hofstra defense for the Saxon air attack. Defensively, the Hofstra backs used all they knew, and much of it looked good, Hofstra drove and skirted ends out-rushing the Saxons but not outplaying them, as the outcome of the game showed.

Fitz sez

Hofstra had a fast team, a big team, and a rough team. It took a good club to outscore them, but Alfred has a good club this season. Their fumbles and pass interceptions were costly as our line was playing alert football, and Les Goble with Al Dianetti made it tough for their receivers. Goble played an outstanding game, but had more than able support from every man that wore a purple jersey. It was an excellent game in every respect, and everyone involved deserves a pat on the back—players, coaches, and fans. Coach Yunevich seemed especially proud of the fact that his Freshman "babies" playing along side his hardened veterans came through to defeat a team well subsidized with pros.

So we have nalled down number five, at Merrill Field's "Death Valley", to the great delight of the returning grads. Now if all of you fans will continue to support your team in our last two contests I think it will give the boys the extra push that they are going to need against a not-to-be-counted-out Buffalo club, and a dangerous Hobart aggregation.

Tom Nunziata, Hofstra's biggest ground gainer of the evening, went off tackle from the one-yard line to give the Dutchmen a score in the third period. Tortura's boot tied up the ball game for the second time.

right man
Goble sent the Homecoming crowd
(Continued on page three)

Bernstein Condemns Vicarious Liberalism

Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, assistant professor of English at Alfred, spoke to the annual fall conference of the Cattaraugus Teachers' Association on October 10 at Olean High School.

His talk, "English—How Wide, How Deep?", stressed the importance to English teachers of applying the liberal tradition of literature to teachers' problems. Dr. Bernstein reminded the teachers that it was too tempting to merely teach the great ideas of literature. Such limited and vicarious liberalism was bound to lower the prestige and self-esteem of English teachers, the speaker said.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter October 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under act of March 3, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$3 yearly.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOROTHY SACHS
CO-MANAGING EDITORS BRUCE McDONALD, JOHN DENERO
EDITORIAL JOHNSON, SOL MAYER
NEWS EDITOR MORTON FLOCH
DAVID EARLEY
Staff: David Cohn, John Connors, Gail Feldman, Paul Fine, Walt Hoerning, Valerie Pariser
AG-TECH MARNE ANDERSON
Staff: Joseph Castro, Salvatore Sardella
ASS'T. SPORTS EDITOR SOL MAYER
Staff: Doug Grever, Philip Miller, Stan Schwartz
PROOF JOYCE JONES
Staff: Sharon Pettit, Pat Patterson, Ronald Russell-Tutty, Paul Wright
PHOTOGRAPHY
Staff: Mort Golstein, Dan Brownstein, Lew Marks, Leon Sobon
SECRETARY MARILYN JEFFREY
REPORTERS: Elizabeth Constantine, Rose Constantine, Pam Davis, Dawn Elkin, Paul Fine, Jeanne Lounsbury, Mary Rosenthal
BUSINESS MANAGER HARRY BLATT
ADVERTISING MANAGER PAUL CLARK
CIRCULATION MANAGER MARION SMITH
STAFF MEMBERS: Sandra Brown, Hugh DeJonge, Philip Field, Hugh Ferguson, Myron Furman, Jerry Gobert, Richard Goodman, Bert Katz, Elsie McMillan, Alan Littell, Floyd Pettingill, Ritta Rako, Pete Slomsky, Leatrice Slotte, Rebecca Stone, Sue Williams

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952

Spirit of '56

Freshmen elections were carried off with quantities of enthusiasm, a new ingredient in campus life. In what promises to be one of Alfred's more outstanding classes appears the much needed spark.

This, of course, upsets the local tradition. Why, we haven't had enthusiasm in Alfred for years! It's all out of step with the whole University set-up. No one is prepared for enthusiasm let alone class spirit. A respectable flurry at Homecoming is "appropriate" but adrenal activity so early in the year, well

We think it's fine. Go to it Frosh. Frankly your Houseplan has us puzzled, but on with the activity. There's lots of room for constructive activation on campus. Heretofore going "dwn the road" or contemplating the Steinheim has provided outlets. Maybe there's more that could be done. This is your invitation to come up with something.

This year's homecoming celebration was probably the most spirited, (if not the most respectable) flurry we've had since—well, since last Homecoming. All the necessary regalia was there: a winning team, a favoring sun, a batch of raw nerve endings, a smattering of school spirit, and pints of the nectar of lesser gods. In spite of this equipage and precedent of merry-making set in former years, the homecoming celebration was sparked mainly by the spontaneous enthusiasm of the freshman class.

We have been approached by several freshmen who lamented the fact that they had no way in which to utilize the energy which they have accumulated from 18 years of eating enriched cereals. We had heard this line before from classes who solved the problem by baptizing each other in the murky waters of Prexy's pool or stealing unmentionables in dormitory raids.

Consequently we were both amazed and gratified when the freshman class president announced plans for a pep rally at last Thursday's assembly. At the same time, we thought sadly that the president and his plans would be alone on Friday night. We were wrong.

The bonfire was a rousing success and so, in our opinion, is the class of '56. If the frosh are green, maybe the rest of us could use a few shots of chlorophyll. Although it turns your toothbrush green, it seems to have life—giving qualities.

If you think politics is easy, try standing on a fence while keeping one ear to the ground.

Spirit of Sociability

One of the less tenable conditions at Alfred University is the study habits of the many who use the Carnegie Library. This is also peculiar because the nominal mission of a library is as a place for study and research. Since the time of Og, the cave man, people have been entering libraries, doing the work they entered to do, and leaving, then, for the pool-room, the Union, mother's, Tucker's the frat house—anyplace.

A library is usually considered to be a glommy place; a place where one can expect to be bored and drowsy. We have been personally acquainted with many different and distinct college libraries; in addition, we have visited too many civil libraries to estimate. In no one of these would we go to spend an evening for recreation, No one but the Alfred library.

Our library has its greatest function as a social hall. It is the regular gathering place of the students who have done their work and wish to get together for a while. We may presume that it is greater fun to play when one is faced with the tools of study. There is an escape then, and we are told that more and more people are feeling the need to escape these days. The library, then, is a house of therapeutics; one might say a sanatorium for aging students.

This leaves but one question: what is to become of the old fashioned pupil who is so backward as to think of using the library as a place to read? It will do no good to tell him that he is obsolete; he will still be there, looming as a spectre in the crannies of the campus. Before we get too poetical, we have a constructive suggestion for the solution of this problem.

If the donation recently made to the school, for Social Hall, could be used to create two or three good recreation rooms there, we could store all of these odd students there. We could install a few alleys, lounges, ashtrays, and potted palms. With all this equipment the place would be ideal for a study room. The sportsmen could hardly be expected to vacate the Carnegie edifice for the remote regions; particularly to frequent a spot as little conducive to play as the proposed rec room. Think how quiet it would be.

'Twas the night before mid-terms, and all through Social Hall, not a racket was heard except the tedious rustling of printed pages being turned on, and on, and on, and on, and—oh! what's the use. They'll probably make a reading room of the added space in Social Hall and we'll continue to write our post cards in the 'Huddle.'

D. T. E.

Campus Sketchbook

by Floyd Pettingill



"The old alma mater hasn't changed a bit!"

Both Parties Discuss Issue Of Capability

When the Louisville Courier-Journal announced its support of Governor Stevenson it declared in an editorial:

"Stevenson trusts the American public. He talks to them as mature human beings. He tells them 'this is the eve of great decisions, not easy decisions, but a long, patient, costly struggle which alone can assure triumph over the great enemies of man, war, and poverty and tyranny.'"

"The marvel began," commented the Courier-Journal, "with his acceptance speech on that long, fagged and frazzled night that ended the Democratic Convention. His proposal then was: 'Let's talk sense to the American People.' He has done just that in each succeeding speech, and his stature has continued to grow."

"We consider Stevenson's training a better background than Eisenhower's for the vast job of the presidency. Eisenhower has performed effectively in the past as a general giving orders, and as the commander of an international organization (NATO) which rests on the might of the United States. Stevenson has worked with marked success as Governor of a major state, with a legislature controlled by the opposing party."

It took rare ability and persuasiveness to move his program to almost all its goals. That program included a balanced budget, no new taxes, a smaller request for money from his 1951 legislature than from the one in '49 (despite inflation), the firing of 1,300 surplus employees, the doubling of state aid to schools, greatly increased appropriations for the aged, the needy, the blind, and the mentally ill, and an entire new system of highways financed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"Everyone agrees that leadership is a quality an American President must positively possess in these times of world responsibility. We have seen Governor Stevenson display leadership from the day of his nomination. Starting with no obligations whatever, but also with no organization, he has forged his own campaign. He has surrounded himself with men such as Wilson Wyatt, new to the top ranks of political life and displaying a fresh surge of idealism and dedication to principle that we have not seen in 20 years."

Turning to the General Eisenhower's capitulation to the GOP Old Guard, the Courier-Journal said:

"The crusade whose banner Eisenhower carries has degenerated into nothing nobler than a campaign to capture Washington for the Republican Party."

"Though free to command his political staff and accept or reject his associates, General Eisenhower embraced the candidacies of Senators McCarthy and Jenner on the shallow argument that he must support all Republicans who are running for office. He allowed himself to be introduced to an Indianapolis rally by Senator Jenner, the man who called Eisenhower's close friend and patron, General Marshall, 'a living lie' and 'a willing front man for traitors.' It was Jenner's speech on Marshall that was castigated by Republican Senator Mundt as 'the most venomous, the most diabolical, the most reprehensible speech I have ever heard on the floor of the Senate.'"

Letters to Editor Fish From Afar

From a distance: There seems to be a lot of discussion in Alfred these days about Gold Fish Bowls—but nothing is said about the Gold Fish! I can't understand why it seems necessary to print the social swirl—anyone who wants to know anything about Saturday night usually knows on Saturday night.

The independents (that sacred school) do not realize their good fortune (or do they?)—they can move about like fish in the sea—no one need ever know if they are in the swim.

Why don't don't you (the Flat) change a fee (like Who's who in New York) for printing the names of the fish who insist on swimming close to the glass in the Alfred Aquarium?

Now, with election not so far away and after visiting many states from coast to coast, I want to answer a question I have heard over and over. It is this:

"On what basis should I decide between Stevenson and Eisenhower? I am confused. So many people are shouting at me. So many fragments of truth are flying about that I haven't the time to fit them together. So many lies are in the air, so many slogans, wisecracks and irrelevant stories. I want to push through all this and seize the real issue. What is it?"

This confusion is quite understandable. Political speeches are not designed to inform. They are to confuse, inflame, or inspire. Many issues, so-called, are abstractions. Some are conflicting interpretations of past events. Other arguments are matters of degree and timing.

I would advise Mr. America to brush aside all the arguments, to try for a moment to forget all he has heard. Then I would advise him to ask himself a simple question. Which of these men, Adlai Stevenson or Dwight Eisenhower, is best fitted by character to stand guard for you and yours in the four perilous years ahead?

The real issue before the American people is personal character. Character means more than simple personal honesty. "Character," said Emerson, is the moral order seen through the medium of an individual nature. . . . It lies in the man; see him and you will know why he succeeds. . . . It is not measured in the record of his deeds nor above all in what he says. . . . Men of character," continued Emerson, "are the conscience of the society to which they belong."

In the years immediately ahead, the American wants that quality in the White House. Details of farm policy or labor laws or social security are in the hands of Congress. But upon the President and upon him almost alone are two great responsibilities. The one is to employ and direct the people who serve us, who collect our taxes, control the flow of money, and guard us from danger—internal and external. The other is to direct our foreign policy.

I believe that this element of character is what many, many Americans are groping for. I was told in Nebraska that farmers are bored by the candidates talking to them about farming. I was told that workers in factories don't want to hear the labor problem played with all the variations. Stevenson wastes his time with odd remarks about who stole the other's farm plank. Also, with his quips, verbal gambols, flashes of merriment, and that lower order of humor—puns. People want to hear about Korea and integrity in government and what is to be done about such things. But most of all, they want to push through the speeches and the words and feel and test the substance of the men who speak. I cannot believe that the people who come to see Eisenhower are concerned about what he says. Somehow, he makes them feel safer in this dangerous hour.

And now with fresh blood on the first snows on the hills of Korea and a pall of despair fallen over the truce that in Panmunjon, a sense of danger grows. In such a moment, people seek integrity and character. They find it in Eisenhower.

Geneseo Girls Need Escorts; Appeal For AU Surplus

The Women's Athletic Association of the Geneseo State Teachers College is holding a Halloween Dance Friday October 31 and they have a problem. Their problem, to quote Miss Jacqueline Kent, Social Committee Chairman, is "men or rather the lack of them."

This dance is to be a costume affair with everybody dressed as Hoboes. Prizes will be awarded for the most ingenious costumes. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Kings, and free admission will be featured.

Miss Kent sent a letter to Dean Fred Gertz asking him whether the freshmen boys would be willing to come to this dance as blind dates.

Guest Topic: Notes On Europe

by Dr. Van Derck Frechette

If there is one thing that may be learned by an American in seven weeks travel around Europe, it is humility. Not that his pride in America is weakened by the experience—on the contrary it is reinforced through a deeper sensitivity that comes from observation of differences in things social, political and physical.

He can scarcely avoid acquiring a deep respect for the European peoples, and a realization that they too have ample reason for pride, not only in their long and rich history but in their present as well. If humility doesn't come from seeing that, it must certainly follow from the visitor's inability to come to anything approaching a real understanding of these peoples and of the things that he has seen. Small wonder that he is embarrassed by invitations to tell "what he thinks of Europe."

Perhaps the solution is to tell a story. If it doesn't cover a very wide field, at least it may touch on the question so often put (at least in thought) by Americans: "Don't you Europeans wish that you could come to America to live?"

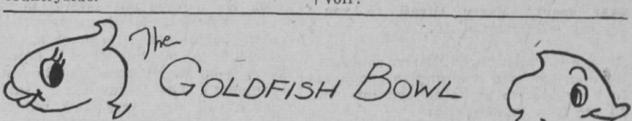
Pieter swung the little Renault over an ancient high-arched stone bridge and parked within inches of the unguarded edge of the stone-walled canal. "This is where I live." We entered a plain brick building which had stood with its neighbours in an unbroken line since the days of William of Orange. With a remark about the advantage of having a tailor in the same building he stopped in a ground-floor doorway to pick up a suit and I had time to notice half-a-dozen bicycles in a groove cut deep in the tiles to accommodate it. Everyone in Holland seems to have a bicycle.

Three floors up Pieter let us into a comfortably furnished sitting room whose plain couch probably doubled as bed. The way hand blower windows overlooked the canal and the red tiled roofs of Leyden. He busied himself with a teakettle as he satisfied my curiosity concerning the immense brass-bound chest—a captain's chest, from the East Indies trade—and showed me spears, daggers, pipes and ornaments that were souvenirs of his two years service in Dutch Indonesia.

"That's how I have money enough for all this luxury—a car, and a room to myself," and he brought out a bottle of rum to keep the tea company and to show how far this luxury might extend. "Most of our students live very poorly. Perhaps we don't work as hard in the universities as American students do, but we come to universities much better prepared. We have to work very hard in high school and the examinations are so difficult that many fail."

Is this a good system? Certainly it provides the universities with selected young men extremely well grounded in the elements of languages, literature and science well fitted to continue in high scholarship and with a pride in their accomplishments and in their academic goal. Small wonder that the proportion of brilliant scientists from little Holland has been so high.

But Pieter was ready to admit that perhaps it made the university student arrogant. "It's hard on the boy that isn't interested in going to university, too, since he is subjected to the same rigorous preparation and may be unable to pass the examinations. It sets up a barrier between him and the college man, between the engineer and his workmen, for example. Now let's drive around and see some of the countryside."



by Hedda Hochwald

This last weekend was "homecoming" right up to the weather. The briskness in the air gave ample cause for the bulging of overcoats. But that was not the stellar attraction, because most interests were centered around a football game. Alfred's victory will enable the many students from Long Island to face their friends with a proud, if not concealed expression.

Well, there were many faces—some old, some new, and some kind and each fraternity and sorority house had its share. But that was to be expected. Delta Sig had its alumni inaugurate their newly unfinished cellar. They had a Dixieland jazz band made up of boys for musical entertainment.

Lambda Chi, Psi, and KN had buffet suppers and the regular weekend parties, except maybe for a little more beer and some nostalgia on the part of the alumni.

The sororities had little to offer except girls but I guess that wasn't enough because there were no reports of any male taking one home to mother. There were though, some tentative plans made. But not to be a real nikkiljoy, I can fearlessly say that they made the best dancing partners—if nothing else.

Nothing really exceptional happened this weekend—even Psi D kept its numbers intact. One alumnus made his expenses here by charging forty cents a ride from Meddill Field to any fraternity house. There's nothing like doing an old friend a favor—for a price. Well, maybe he didn't recognize them under a new color of hair or suit.

Off-campus activities: Van Zile's had its share of excitement this weekend. Last Friday night they had a power failure and most of the patrons were disappointed because they were all dressed up.

Ma's had its share of fun also on Saturday afternoon when beer, usually taken internally, was given externally in intermittent glassfuls over somebody's head. There's always one in every crowd.

So back down into the tiny car we went and along the narrow street of the old city between bicycles, pedestrians, pushcarts, horse-drawn wagons, cars and trucks, turning aside to get around an occasional tree, with buildings flush against one side of the roadway, and the sheer drop into the canal on the other. Then out through the modern streets of the newer city, past well-kept gardens, attractive homes and modern apartment developments to the smooth narrow highway running straight and flat to the east.

"I knew you weren't the type of American who is just interested in our windmills and wooden shoes," Pieter had said (he seemed to feel it necessary to explain why he was being so kind to an American after only a chance meeting). But he stopped the car at the first windmill to show me its construction. Certainly these mills, mostly for pumping water from the lowlands, are marvelously ingenious machines, constructed as they are entirely of wood with only the simplest of tools. "They are still economical to maintain and operate, but not to build," Pieter told me. "Our new pumps are electrical, but research on windmills is still going on."

We passed the famed Flower Market at Aalsmeer where barge-loads of flowers come to be taken by truck and train and airplane to all parts of the world. Pieter wanted to show me Amsterdam. Originally the Amster River was dammed to force river traffic to pay toll and to reload the cargoes in other vessels. Around this curious enterprise has grown up the great commercial and shipping center of modern days.

Like all the old cities it is a network of canals. A concentric series of broad canals marks the periodic extension of the moat system for the defense of the growing city in early times, and these are criss-crossed by aqueduct canals, drainage canals and traffic canals on which the low smooth-lined barges trade into all parts of the city.

We were sitting at dinner at the yacht club watching the colors of the sunset through the silhouetted masts and rigging of the graceful ships whose traditional lines took me back to "Winken, Blinken and Nod." Broiled steak with watercross and a great heap of pan-fried potatoes, then coffee and French cognac.

"You have many wonderful things in America," Pieter admitted, "your big automobiles and giant buildings and plenty of money. Your salaries are higher than ours. But our cost of living is much lower. Go to live in America? I would have to start my whole life over again. I would miss our lowlands and my sailboat on the river, the cities where I have grown up with the history of five centuries in their canals and buildings. But most of all I think I would miss being a part of Holland's future. In a little country like this I think one feels more a part of things. Each new building, each new factory and ship makes every Hollandier proud."

Then back through the bulb fields and Haarlem and along the sand dunes to Schevingen and the Hague. And a farewell that was hopefully "Au revoir!"

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Student Senate—7:15, Physics Hall
Fiat Lux Meeting—7:00, Flat Office
Chorus—7:00, Social Hall
Wednesday
Interfrat RuRshing
Thursday
A. T. Student Council
Chorus—8:15, Social Hall
Friday
Interfrat Rushing
Jewish Sabbath Services—7:30, Kenyon Hall
Saturday
S.D.B. Services—11:00 A. M.
Campus Caravan—11:30 A. M., WWHG 1320
Sunday
University Church—11:00, Village Church
Episcopal Service—4:45, Gothic
Friends Meeting—10:10:45, Gothic
A. T. Women's Council
Faculty Tea, A. T. Lounge
Protestant Council—7:30
Monday
Choir Practice—7:30, Gothic

"The old alma mater hasn't changed a bit!"

Out Of Bounds

Jeanne Lounsbury

In Central Michigan as well as several other colleges they have a homecoming queen. She is picked by popular vote and the Student Senate pays for the dresses for the queen and her court, gifts, flowers, decorations and the float. If our Senate is at a loss on how to dispose of excess funds this might be a good suggestion for next year.

eyes

The seniors at Siena College have an unpleasant task coming up. They all have to contribute five dollars in one big lump for the purchase of a senior gift. Thankgoodness for our new Senate ruling about class dues.

"She as only an oculist's daughter, but two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself." —from the Cenitius "Spectrum".

Allegheny College is showing its interest in current events by staging mock presidential election and a model Security Council meeting. Eleven colleges will participate in the Council, each representing a different nation. They will discuss the status of French Morocco, the acceptance of new members into the United Nations, and the Russian proposal to outlaw germ and gas warfare. Each college will argue in defense of the country they are representing.

Doctor to patient: "Don't ever send me another urine specimen in a gift-wrapped whiskey bottle." —The U. of B. "Spectrum".

Boston University students have a more complicated method of getting into sports events and dramatic productions. Instead of a single pass they have activities books with separate tickets to each event.

blind

From the "Siena News" comes a vehement article on the folly of blind dating. It is written from the boy's point of view and warns the glibble chap to beware the beaming friend who is all too willing to fix him up with some delectable dish. He states that if she is an "extra" girl there is no doubt some good reason, probably like three eyes or green hair. Of course he doesn't bring out the point that the boy who can't get a date on his own may be something less than perfect himself.

There are two towns in Iowa named Manly and Fertile. It gets real embarrassing to the society page scribes when a Manly man marries a Fertile woman. (no??)

Elections Held at Ag Tech

Results of the Ag. Tech. class elections were announced Thursday by Earl Cornish, chairman of the AT Student Council elections committee. Senior class officers include: president, Steve Linton; vice president, Ron Quinn; secretary, Sue Ambrusko; and treasurer, Bob Lindeman. Newly elected officers of the junior class are: president, Ed Ohlbeck; vice president, Dave Slayback; secretary, Crystal Clark; and treasurer, Ray Dyment.

Leadership in the freshman class will come from president, Pierre Gonneau; vice president, Frank Olivieri; secretary, Antonio Hernandez; and treasurer, Dave Morey.

Hofstra Defeat

(Continued from page one)

to its again when early in the third quarter he skirted right end to put the Saxons ahead 27-21. DiMico's kick was again to add one to the Saxon score.

George Policano scored the first touchdown of his football career when he cracked thru the line and fell on a Hofstra fumble in the Hofstra end zone. DiMico missed the last kick and the final score stood with the Saxons on top, 34-21.

	Alf.	Hof.			
First downs	6	12			
Yards gained rushing	142	166			
Yards gained passing	145	50			
Passes attempted	19	16			
Passes completed	8	4			
Passes intercepted by	3	1			
Punts, number	8	6			
Punts, average distance	27	31			
Runback of punts	17	40			
Kickoffs, number	7	4			
Kickoffs, average distance	46	37			
Runback of kickoffs	26	187			
Fumbles, number	1	5			
Ball lost, fumbles	1	3			
Penalties	6	9			
Yards lost, penalties	40	80			
Score by quarters					
Alfred	14	7	0	13	34
Hofstra	7	7	0	7	21

BOSTWICK'S

This week's SPECIALS

Men's Fancy Crew Socks \$.39 pair

Men's Fancy Crew Socks \$.49 pair

Men's Part Wool Athletic Socks \$.49 pair

Men's Satin Stripe Cotton Handkerchiefs \$.20 or 3 for \$.50

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs \$.25 each

Feldman Finds Fault With Movie For a Change; Dislikes TV Too

by Gail Feldman

Another movie with some pretty fair publicity fanfair is going to make its presence felt on the Alfred campus. This picture is a remake and goes under the name of "What Price Glory." The original had a reputation of being excellent in every aspect. This remake has technicolor. As its stars, it has a familiar trio to moviegoers of the land. (Familiarity breeds contempt.)

James Cagney (Capt. Flagg) turns from being a semi-drunk newspaperman to a semi-drunk captain in the Marine Corps during World War I. Dan Daily (Sgt. Quirk) is supposedly the typical top sergeant. If this characterization is true, than I look upon my being a member of the armed forces with unmitigated fear. Both these gentlemen have lapses of memory and turn in passable performances at various times during the picture. They are rivals, hate each other, but are buddies to the end. Figure it out for yourself.

The heroine (and I use the word loosely) is played by Corrine Calvet. She manages to look attractive in peasant clothes as well as in finery. Playing her own nationality (French), she disproves the old Hollywood motto of "Cast them as everything except what they are."

death

These three treasures from the movie-land capital are ably assisted by extras who manage to die extremely well on the battlefield. Sometimes one wishes their roles with the stars could be reversed.

The unsung heroes of this picture are the cameramen and lighting experts. The angles for shooting were well conceived and the coloring was definitely a major part of any enjoyment.

Rabbi Jospe Points Hillel To It's Community Purpose

by Paul Fine

In this existentialist age of tootsie roll-television-T.N.T. mentality, the Jewish religious heritage and the basic human spirit can give meaning to the life of an individual.

That, in substance, was the message Rabbi Alfred Jospe of the national Hillel office gave the Alfred branch of Hillel last Sunday.

A liberal clergyman, Dr. Jospe stressed that religion must modify itself to keep with the times in order to help man reach harmony with himself and the universe.

Our times, he stated, are characterized by three types of revolution — economic revolution, as in communist Russia; political revolution, as in Hitler's Germany; and an often overlooked spiritual revolution.

This revolution according to Dr. Jospe, is a reaffirmation of the usefulness and purpose and sense of human life. One's attitude should not be the defeatism and disillusionment of Mailer, Dos Passos and Jones. It should not be a wasteland of meaningless material pleasures plucked from the gleanings of science. Culture and religion must not be discarded, man is not the toy of irresistible forces. He can and has risen from the jungle. He can and must reach beyond selfishness to the true and the good and the beautiful. Only in this way can the individual find happiness and inspiration to make his life worth living.

"We must work and study," emphasized Dr. Jospe. "We must work and study to discover the possibilities before us. We must have something beyond the every-day utilitarianism to find the spirit that has been given us."

The Rabbi went on to point out that the Jewish people have kept these ideals alive through the ages; that 51% of Jewish youth of college age are in college; that these 200,000 must keep up those ideals for the future.

That is the purpose of Hillel. It was instituted with the idea that the Jewish heritage is worth preserving and is something to be proud of. It attempts a return to the basic spiritual values.

Hillel was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois and now has 210 units in colleges all over the country.

Movie Schedule

Wed.—What Price Glory plus Selected Shorts; Shorts 7:00, 9:27; Glory 7:36, 10:03

Fri.—Racho Notorious & The Winning Team; Rancho 7:00, 8:37; Team 8:47

Sat.—Wait 'Til The Sun Shines Nellie plus Selected Shorts; Shorts 7:00, 9:25; Nellie 7:36, 10:00

R. E. ELLIS PHARMACIST

Alfred New York

Women's Sports

by Kitty Weyand

Tennis rackets were packed away at South Hall as the tennis season drew to a close with the completion of the Inter-House Tennis Tournament. Terry Sterns, representing the Castle, swung her way to the top of the singles matches by defeating Sigma's Marty Shelton in the final match. Scores for the game were: 6-4 1-6 6-love.

red sox

Pi Alpha made quite a gain in the volleyball league last week with two successive victories. On Monday, the Pi team defeated the Castle 38-30. They also downed Omicron in a 44-39 victory. The Omicron team put on a colorful display on the court as they arrived in bright red knee socks to lend spirit to the game. Sigma Chi continued to hold their lead by defeating the Brick 45-32. The Sigma girls showed good team work and skillful playing throughout the game. Meriam House scored a 43-29 victory over Omicron on Thursday.

This week will conclude the Inter-house Volleyball Tournament and the Inter-class Tournament will begin the following week.

tin foil

On Thursday, October 30, the Musketeers Fencing Club will hold its first meeting at the South Hall Gym at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend—advanced and beginning students as well. Instructions will be given in both women's and men's foil. For further information contact Eli Kaplan, president of the club.

There will be an important basketball official's meeting at South Hall Gym on Thursday, October 30. The girls who participated in officiating last year will meet from 7:00 to 7:30, and beginning officials at 7:30. There have been a number of changes made in the rules for women's basketball. As a result, all girls wishing to participate must attend this meeting for an explanation of the new techniques used in officiating.

On Thursday, November 6, there will be a meeting of the Central West Area Basketball Rating Board in Batavia. All girls wishing to attend this meeting should contact Miss Creighton by Wednesday, October 29.

Senior Outlook

by Morty Floch

All male seniors who are planning to finish their work by February, and who will be leaving the campus at that time, are hereby requested to pay a visit to Dean Gertz's office.

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio is sponsoring the sixth annual Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program. The purpose of the scholarship is to stimulate undergraduate interest in welding. Further information on the award can be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men.

Dean H. O. Burdick has announced that Albany Medical School is accepting applications for 1953 until November 30.

All men interested in the Air Force Cadet Program can get all "poop" from Dean Gertz.

Donkey Versus

(Continued from page one) Following the parties presentations, questions were entertained from the floor.

Before the discussion, the students checked on a slip of paper the way they would vote and the way their parents would vote in the coming elections. The purpose of this was to see the correlation between their vote and that of their parents. Also, this was done before the discussion so as not to influence the students vote. The returns were as follows:

- 143 student Democratic votes
- 463 student Republican votes
- 264 parent Democratic votes
- 714 parent Republican votes

This made a total of 407 Democratic votes to the Republican vote of 1177.

LOST—Five sideline markers Saturday night. These are very expensive and will have to be replaced. They are used for the protection of our football players. PLEASE return these markers and no questions will be asked.

D. C. PECK

Billiards

Candy — Tobacco — Magazines

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

UNIVERSITY DINER

QUICK LUNCH

Spaghetti and Meatballs

EVERY MONDAY and THURSDAY NIGHT

Campus capers call for Coke

There's bedlam in the stands when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now and then with a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



But only Time will Tell



ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A NEW PROFESSOR! AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE! TAKE YOUR TIME... MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



Sports Sidelights

by Staff Mayer

The Alfred University Cross Country team disappointed a big homecoming crowd by dropping its second straight decision of the season to the undefeated Buffalo State Teacher's College harriers by a score of 20-42.

For Alfred it was the same story of their previous meet with Colgate. Harold Snyder came in first, just missing the course record which he set two weeks ago against Cortland in the time of 21:25.1, however Buffalo State took second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh before Alfred's Bill Hanna was able to break into the scoring column for the Saxons.

At the start of the meet it appeared as though Alfred was going to win hands down. Four Saxons broke out into the lead. But 3 of them, except Snyder, were passed on the Alumni Hall Hill by six Buffalo runners. The State runners ran in pairs and trailed Snyder by a mile at the finish. Hanna and Fidlow of Alfred put on a big burst of speed on the Belmont Road Hill, 1-2 mile from the finish, in order to catch their opponents, but just fell short at the finish.

For Snyder it was the fourth straight first at least 1-4 mile ahead of his closest competitor. Al Thompson (2), Captain John Covert (3), George Barton (4), Art Ahr (5), and Art Uhl (6) were the scorers for Buffalo. Scorers for Alfred were John Colcord sides Snyder, Hanna and Fidlow, other (11), and Bill Patrenets (12).

Mr. Harold Boulton of Schenectady was the official starter. Mr. Bouton, a 1929 graduate of Alfred, was captain of the cross-country team in 1928. Also present Bruce Alken, and John Morgan, our second and third men last year.

The Saxons' next meet, and the last home one, is slated for 2:30, November 1, at Alfred against Cornell University.

Alfred State Tech harriers defeated Delhi Institute runners in a dual meet, 17-38, Saturday at Alfred.

Capt. Tom Pigman and Manuel Lafuente tied for first place in 16:48.4 for the 3.1 mile course. Jack Kelley of Alfred was third, time 17:10.

From a fast start, Alfred set the pace, striking out aggressively. At the end of the first loop, State Tech had four men in front, well bunched together, Pigman, Lafuente, Kelley, and Prachel.

At the two mile mark, Carpenter of Delhi moved up and passed Prachel to take fourth place. From there on in, there was no change in the first five runners. Carpenter's time was 17:25, and Prachel's for fifth was 17:36.

Flowers of Alfred, ten seconds ahead of the next Delhi man, placed sixth, wrapping up the race for Alfred. Love of Alfred placed eighth, and Mourer, also running for State Tech, placed thirteenth.

According to Coach Wilbur Getz, Jack Kelley has made remarkable im-

Alfred Faculty Participates In Convention

More than 100 members of the Ceramic Association of New York gathered at the Alfred University campus Saturday for the organization's 19th annual meeting.

James M. Hawkins of the Buffalo Bick Company was re-elected president of the Association Samuel Waltin of the Exolon Company, Buffalo was chosen vicepresident and John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics here, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

President M. Ellis Drake welcomed the members at the opening session of the meeting in the South Hall Gymnasium. Association President Hawkins then presented Dr. Willis G. Lawrence who reported on the major activities in the Research Department of the College of Ceramics during the past year.

D. Lawrence said that between \$150,000 and \$175,000 a year is being spent in research work here. He noted that 50 persons are employed in the program.

He told members that government contracts include work for these agencies: Air Force Power Plant Laboratory, Flight Research Laboratory, Office of Naval Research and the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Lawrence reported that three companies are sponsoring industrial research here. These are: the Electro Refractories and Abrasives Corporation and the Exolon Company, both of Buffalo, and the General Electric Company of Schenectady.

Following a luncheon at Social Hall a general session on high temperature materials was conducted under the chairmanship of S. F. Walteon of the Exolon Company, North Tonawanda. Nine technical reports were presented by Alfred University staff members.

On Thursday the film department of the College of Ceramics will present the following films: "Cave Temples of India: Buddhist", and "Story of Chinese Art".

Found — a key, Anybody? ?

provement. Kelley, who originally came out for manager, was enticed by Coach Getz to don a uniform. In Saturday's race, he bettered his time in the Canisius meet for the same course by one minute and sixteen seconds.

Next Saturday, State Tech harriers will journey to Morrisville for a dual meet. Two weeks from Saturday, Nov. 8, they enter the Section 15, National Junior College Athletic Association championship meet at Cobleskill. The N.J.C.A.A. is composed of junior colleges in New York, New Jersey and New England.

Alfred Gets DiMicco Thanks to the Alphabet

Doug Grewer

Alfred's star ground gainer, Ralph DiMicco, is well on his way to making his final year of intercollegiate football an outstanding success. According to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, Ralph is seventh in the small colleges of the nation for total yardage gained by passing and running.

Each of the six men ranking higher than Ralph have played in at least two more games than he.

"Ralph can pick the openings, and take advantage of them . . . he knows how to hit, and hits hard; he doesn't have to depend on sheer weight . . . his timing and change of pace are his most valuable assets and he knows how to use them." These are but a few of the enthusiastic comments made by Coach Alex Yunevich about Alfred's Little All-American.

To most fans who have seen Ralph play it comes as a surprise that he is not particularly big nor fast. He is six feet tall and weighs about 175 pounds. Ralph has been named by many as one of Alfred's most versatile backs in many years. Primarily saved for the offensive platoon, Ralph can be called on to do any job in the backfield—pass, run, kick, or block. Ralph is not a power runner; he needs blocking to put him out where he can utilize his natural talent for broken field running. He puts most of the credit for his impressive "yards gained rushing" record on the shoulders of those who have been out there doing the blocking.

When DiMicco was graduated from Mt. Kisco High School in 1949, the school lost one of its most talented and versatile athletes. His outstanding record acquired during four years of participation in football, basketball, and baseball 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-Westchester County Football Team.

Ralph wanted to attend a small college, and his method of selecting Alfred was rather easy, and also unique. He glanced at the first page of a list-

ing of small colleges in the country and Alfred was the first one—so he applied.

Ralph, or "Bill" as he is called for some unknown reason, graduated from the Agricultural and Technical Institute as a business major. He is now a junior in the Liberal Arts College of Alfred University, also as a business major with physical education as a minor. Upon graduation Ralph is planning on spending two years in the Army, and then going into the family-owned soft drink business in Mt. Kisco.

DiMicco is a hard training player who knows that condition is the key to success. He is always in top physical condition and keeps that way with intramural sports during the off-season. During the summer months Ralph turns to the baseball world to participate in his favorite sport. A first baseman, he is well known in the semi-professional baseball circles of Westchester County.

In regard to the numerous questionnaires he has received from several professional football teams, both Ralph and Coach Yunevich felt that he was a little light to stand up under the strain of professional football. "But perhaps those two years will put a little weight on me," he added with a smile.

Though Ralph will not be back next year to help the Saxons on the football field, his outstanding performance and love for the game will be remembered for some time to come.

How about going to the Parish House for a pint—of blood, that is. Boodmobile time is 9:30 to 5 tomorrow. This is the only Alfred drive that doesn't want your money.

—Patronize our Advertisers.

Five Play Final Home Game

Merrill Field saw five Saxon grid-ers for the last time Saturday night when Alfred defeated Hofstra College.

Heading the list is Little All-American Ralph DiMicco of Mount Kisco. Ralph, A. U.'s star ground gainer, recently ranked third nationally according to the NCAB statistics on small-college offense leaders. He has picked up 585 yards rushing and 400 passing in five games.

Four other boys putting in their last home appearance are Al Dianetti and Vern Fitzgerald of East Rochester, John Fasano of Port Washington and Dick Hauser of Buffalo.

Dianetti, Fasano and Hauser are seniors, while DiMicco and Fitzgerald are juniors who are completing their last year of football eligibility.

Dianetti, besides being one of Alfred's great defensive backs, is a good ball handler and his team's best punter. Al has a 44-yard average for eight boots thus far this season.

Fitzgerald is an A. U. end that can play both ways. He has caught six passes for 95 yards, scored three TD's and broken up many a running play for the opposition.

Fasano, a 205-pound guard, is another Saxon who can play 60 minutes of ball. John is a bearcat on defense and can easily open the way when his team has the ball.

Hauser has been Coach Yunevich's choice for offensive left end and defensive line backer. Dick, injured in the Saxon's opener against Brockport, has seen only limited action since then.

Zeno Club will meet Tuesday, November 4, at 8:15 in Room 14 Physics Hall. Professor Levinson will give a demonstration of Electronic Curves. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

All cars must be off the streets at night starting November 1.

WINNERS OF THE KAMPUS KAVE FOOTBALL CONTEST

1st PRIZE
VERN FITZGERALD
Picked total score and points correctly

2d PRIZE
RON SWITZER

3rd PRIZE
JERRY SLATER

HONORABLE MENTION

Paul Clark, Paul Penetti, Stan Small, George Falk, Scot Weinland, Gerry B. Rodies, Sol Mayer

AL EXTENDS HIS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM on their

HOME COMING VICTORY

Love and a million kisses
AL (the Kave Man)

Ag Techers Urged to Get Busy Making Dance Signs

Ag-Tech houses are advised to commence work on displays of Fall Festival house signs and Harvest Ball booths.

It is the annual custom for each Ag-Tech house to display a sign based on the Festival theme. Also each house sets up a booth at the Ball; both projects are urged and prizes or trophies are awarded.

Basketball Tryouts Called

All men interested in playing Varsity Basketball are requested to report to the men's gymnasium on Monday, Nov. 3. Practice sessions are held from 3:30-5:30 p. m. Candidates should bring their own sneakers and uniforms. Anyone who is interested in trying out for the position of Assistant Manager of Varsity Basketball, will please report to Coach McWilliams at the Men's Gym before December first.

LOST: one pair horn-rimmed specs. Anyone locating same will please contact Bev Havens at the Brick.

NO ONE BUT NO ONE gets Clothes so Clean!

Now is the time to get your winter clothes DRY CLEANED. Each garment is given our personal attention. See us before it's too late.

Laundry Service is available
JACKETS MADE WATER REPELLENT
All Types of Alterations
COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

ALFRED DELUX CLEANERS

Down Stairs under the Kampus Kave



THE HUDDLE

MILK BAR and SANDWICH SHOP
SHORT ORDERS — QUICK SERVICE

Open every night 'til 11 P. M.
Next to Crandall's, Jewelers

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD— EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM

★ CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder

XANTHOS

SNACK BAR

Next to the Bank

Texas Hots — Sandwiches — Light Lunches
Ice Cream — Candy
BILLIARDS