



Episcopal Bishop Will Address AU Founder's Day Assembly

Alfred's 116th birthday will be acknowledged next Thursday, in the traditional Founder's Day ceremonies in the Men's Gym. The ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. at Kanakadea Hall, where the academic procession, in black caps and gowns, will convene and proceed to the Gym.

The ceremonies, will include an address by the Right Reverend Lauriston Livingston Scaife, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, and the conferring of honorary doctor of law degrees upon the bishop and Lt. General Willis Dale Crittenger, commanding General of the First Army and chairman of the United States Delegation of the Military Staff committee.

Bishop Scaife, whose topic will be entitled "Democracy, the Stuff of Life," is a graduate of Trinity College, where he received the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1948. He has served as master of classical languages at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and as curate of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York City.

From 1944 to 1946 he was chaplain of the Naval reserves. He has served as chairman of the board of examining chaplains of the Pittsburgh Diocese, executive secretary of the Russian Theological Fund, member of the committee on the Russian Orthodox Church, and vice-president of the Orthodox-Anglican Fellowship of Pittsburgh.

General Crittenger visited Alfred on October 9 this year and addressed the students as a part of the Activational Day Services of the ROTC. During World War II, he commanded the Fourth Corps, the Third Armored

Corps, the Second Armored Corps and the Caribbean Command. He has held the post of deputy representative to the United States on the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The program Thursday will include an Invocation by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, music by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, and processional music by Professor William Fiedler and Professor Ada Seidlin. President Drake will preside. The Davis Memorial Carillon will be played before and after the convocation by Dr. Ray Wingate, Alfred Carillonneur.

In recent years speakers at Founder's Day assemblies have been Dr. Drake who sez? President Drake also pushed the date of Founder's Day up from December to November because of the weather conditions. (no comment) This brings us back to our original subject. (at his inauguration); Senator Walter H. Judd, of Minnesota; Mr. Claude Putnam, president of the N.A.M.; and Dr. William P. Tolley, chancellor of Syracuse University. The program also include conferring of honorary degrees, a carillon concert and—but you'll see for yourself. At least, that's what Dean Gertz says. (That's what I always say.)



Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife

New-Born Humor Magazine Seeks Literate Comedians

An Alfred humor magazine was born last Thursday when a group of students and faculty met at Prof. John B. Shipley's home.

The magazine, "Alf," was founded by Bert Katz, Bud Kass, Connie Lefkowitz, Howard Mendez, and Dave Schwartz. Also present at the meeting were Public Relations Director Henry Weiss, and Ceramic Designer Prof. Harold Altman.

"Alf" will be published three times a year, at St. Pat's Homecoming, and Moving-Up Day. The first issue is expected to come out in time for the St. Pat's festival this March.

Cartoons, short stories, essays, and poems will be included in "Alf," with all of the humor relating directly to Alfred. Contributions from both University and Ag-Tech are in demand.

A group of temporary editors were chosen. They will hold office until the first issue is published and new elections take place. The editorial board includes Bud Kass, literary editor; Connie Lefkowitz, business editor; Bert Katz, art editor; Dave Schwartz, humor editor; and Howard Mendez, miscellaneous editor. Mr. Weiss will be literary editor and Prof. Altman will assist with the art work.

A general meeting is planned for 8 p. m. Thursday in Alumni Hall. At this time, a permanent contributing staff will be picked from those attending the meeting. Contributing staff members will be asked to write three articles per year so that the magazine is not entirely dependent on outside contributions. Ad salesmen are in demand and will be heartily welcomed at next Thursday's meeting.

The purpose of "Alf" as stated by Bud Kass, is "to bring out a magazine of general interest to the student body and to give people with talent a chance to display it." When asked whether the humor magazine would conflict with the Alfred Review Kass replied, "I believe that a humor magazine and a literary magazine can exist side by side as has been proven in many other colleges."

Campus Calendar

- Tuesday
 - Fiat Lux Meeting—7:00, Fiat Office
 - Student Senate—Physics Hall
 - Spanish Club
 - Zeno Club—8:15
 - Pol. Sci. Election Coverage—8:30-2:00 Social Hall
- Wednesday
 - Interfrat Rush
 - WAGB
- Thursday
 - Founder's Day
 - A.U. Assembly—Required
 - Newman Club—7:30
 - Astronomy Club—7:30, Physics Hall
 - Fencing Club—7:00-8:00, South Hall
 - Sodalitas Latina
 - A.T. Student Council
 - Astronomy Club—7:30, Physics Hall
- Friday
 - Interfrat Rush
 - Jewish Sabbath Services—7:30, Kenyon Hall
 - Square Dance—After 1st Movie
- Saturday
 - Kappa Psi Pook Party
 - S.D.B. Services—11:00 A.M.
 - Fencing Club—3:30-5:00, South Hall
- Sunday
 - Castle Freshmen Tea
 - University Church—11:00, Village Church
 - Badminton Club—2:30-3:00, Davis Gym
 - Protestant Council—7:30
 - Holy Communion—9:30 a. m., Gothic
 - Canterbury Club—7:30, Gothic
- Monday
 - A.U. Womens Club—8:00 S.H.
 - Choir Practice—7:30, Gothic

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Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife

Politicians Plan Night Of Vigilance

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Political Science club at 8:30 in Social Hall, the group participated in a discussion entitled, "Our First Line of Defense, Europe or Asia?"

The meeting was opened by the presentation of the case for Europe by Richard Goodman, and as followed by the opposition by Dick Dirks. After the ensuing discussion, the plans for election night and the club's next meeting were discussed.

Election night will find the political scientists in Social Hall at 8:30. Radios, wads of paper, tables, chairs, blackboards and professors will be on hand to facilitate full coverage of all events. Under a special WSG ruling, girls will be permitted to attend the meeting until 2 a.m. if that time is necessary to get a fairly definite picture of the outcome.

Concerning their next meeting, the club members decided to hold an election post-mortem. They will try to decide why the candidates won or lost and will attempt to analyze any upsets or unusual balloting trends.

For Seniors Only:

Seniors who did not retrieve their caps and gowns last Friday may pick them up at the Dean of Women's office this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon. Bring along your \$5 deposit.

Seniors Urged To Wear Hats At a Sober Angle

All seniors are required to be present at the Founder's Day Convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Men's Gym unless excused by the registrar after consultation with the deans.

Weather permitting, seniors will robe in Physics Hall, form a line on State Street, and be ready to march in the academic procession at 10:40 a.m. In case of bad weather, other arrangements will be made.

Caps and gowns must be worn. Registrar Potter requests that mortar boards be worn straight—not perched jauntily on the side or back of the head.

Alfred's Low Blood Count Disappoints Red Cross

Last Wednesday the "Pint Collectors" from Rochester once again visited Alfred.

Mr. Parish, Alfred Blood Chairman and Mrs. Linderman, County Chairman were a little disappointed in that we only collected 219 pints instead of topping last years record of 260 pints as expected.

Mrs. Linderman said in addition that we had topped Wellsville which had contributed 218 pints on Tuesday. Many students who were anxious to give blood were turned down because they had neglected to fill out and have their parents sign the waivers needed before minors could donate blood, or because they were physically unable to give blood.

Mr. Parish added that the Bloodmobile would return some time in May of next year, and at this time he had hopes of topping last year's record for contributions.

As usual the Bloodmobile staff was ably assisted by local campus organizations. The members of APO chapter were out early in the morning setting up the apparatus, and there again, with the loss of a pint of blood each, packing up the instruments and gallons of blood. This has been the third time that these boys have performed this job. Student nurses assisted the regular bloodmobile nurses; and Beta Gamma again supplied cookies, which were served along with coffee, doughnuts, orange juice, and pop.

Colorful Settings To Herald Footlight Caper

by John Connors

When the knights of Arthur's court amble on to the stage at Alumni Hall they will find themselves in a setting rich in medieval splendor. The effective transformation of a typical theatre stage into a background suitable for the relation of the dramatic events of the King Arthur legend will be due in a great amount to the work of Rosemary Lax, who designed the sets.

Inasmuch as the costumes for this particular play are going to be somewhat variegated, one of the problems of set design was to provide a suitable background that would harmoniously contribute to the unity of the play without providing a sort of camouflage that would hide the actors. For this purpose, the set has been designed with the bold use of colors distributed in fairly large areas.

Materials many of the pieces of the set have been designed to perform double or even triple duty. This is accomplished by making them in small pieces that can be easily shifted to assume different functions in the setting of the play. The use of smaller, individual units will also facilitate the handling of the set when it is taken out of Alfred for performances in other places.

The actual construction of the sets (Continued on page 3)

Five Finalists Chosen For Fall Festival Crown

"Which girl will be the queen of the Fall Festival's Harvest Ball?" Inquisitive Ag-Tech students are now wondering this, as the top five candidates for the honor have now been selected by student vote.

The five are: Joyce Gibney, a senior laboratory technician from Omicron; Shirley Zimmerman, Dobson counselor and medical secretary; and Lynn Loveland, Ann MacAlpine and Barbara McEvoy, all first year students on the Ag. Tech. campus.

The Harvest Ball is the climax of Ag. Tech's, biggest event of the year, the Fall Festival. Charlie Spivak, the man who plays "the sweetest trumpet in the world," and his band will guide the queen and her court to the throne the night of November 14.

Coronation will take place at 12:05 A.M. Tom Corkhill, president of the Ag. Tech. student council, will crown one of the girls queen of the '52 Harvest Ball.

Station WKBW, Buffalo, will carry the coronation, presentations of prizes for signs and booths, plus Spivak's danceable medleys.

Engineers Record Test Results In New Photo Class

Photographic instruction is a new phase of a required course for senior ceramic engineers, testing of ceramic products. Instructor Alexander Sheheen began teaching the photography section this week.

"The object of this instruction is to teach photographic recording of laboratory and plant work," Mr. Sheheen said. Students will learn the use of the camera, light meter and studio lights; they also will learn a photo finishing process.

In the course senior engineers test such factors as enamelware's resistance to common cooking acids and its chipping resistance. They also test whitewares, refractories, cement and structural clays. Results of these tests will be recorded by photographs which students will take, develop and print.

"Twas the night of homecoming and everyone was in the bag; even the palms were potted."

Undeclared Saxons Trounce Bulls, 19-7

Goble, DiMicco, Varbero Star; John Fasano, Delfino Hurt

With five minutes left in the game, Les Goble cut off tackle between Fitzgerald and Meyer and sprinted 92 yards for the insurance TD in Saturday's 19-7 defeat of Buffalo.

The first few minutes of the game seemed to indicate that the Saxons were going to run up the score against the jinx team that marred the slate of an undefeated season last year.

Utopian Library Being Built For Ceramic College

According to Prof. Robert Campbell, the new ceramics building should be ready for use by the second semester of this year.

Five departments will be located in the new building: departments of research, design, physical science, glass technology and engineering. New kilns will be installed for the use of each department.

\$200,000 worth of equipment is going into the building and will be ready for installation by December 1. Painting was begun last week and further construction is in progress.

The Ceramic library will be expanded to double its present size. A new librarian and assistant have been added to the staff. The locker room on the third floor of the old building will be converted into a work room for the library. What is now the drawing and painting room will become a stack room and reading room for graduate students. Cubicles for individual study are also planned.

The road to the heating plant and the area behind the building will be black-topped.

The faculty of the Ceramic College worked on the layout with the architects. Each instructor submitted plans and suggestions for the type of room he wanted, the architects drew the completed plans, and the F. D. Rich Company, Inc. are responsible for carrying them out.

It's In The Box



Aaron Platkin, Jerry Goldberg, Pete Rosenburg, and Dawn Elkin exercise their sacred privilege as they vote in the mock-election at the campus union. Results indicated that as the country goes, so goes Alfred—the voting was close with Eisenhower in the lead.

Fiat Staff Subject To Collective Remorse

The staff of the Fiat Lux wishes to offer its profoundest apologies to its readers for the eyestrain and mental anguish which the past two issues have provoked. The typographical errors were due in part to mechanical failure and human fallibility. We hope to live to see the day when accuracy will be part and parcel of the Fiat's charm. In the meantime, we hope you will stand by us with faith in your hearts.

Deans Attend Guidance Confab

Five Alfred University deans attended a meeting of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. They were: Dr. Harold Burdick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramic; Dr. Joseph Seidlin, dean of the graduate school; Mrs. Cecile Beeman, dean of women, and Fred H. Gertz, dean of men. William O'Connor director of admissions at Alfred University, served on the registration committee for the meeting.

"The Individual and the Values of Our Times" was the theme of the convocation.

Lost — Red billfold containing quite a bit of money, valuable papers, pictures. Dorothy Fuller, 8643, is desperate.

Student Polls Show Ike Leads In Popularity

Professor Fred C. Engelmann has conducted a series of polls to establish student sentiment in the coming presidential election.

A poll taken in Prof. David Leach's Political Science 33 class, Prof. Fred Engelmann's Political Science 11 class and Civilization section was designed to match the students' choice of candidate with that of their parents. Of the 79 students polled 63 gave answers about their own and their parents' preferences.

Of these 63, 71 per cent agreed with both parents, 5 per cent with neither parent, 16 per cent with father only, and 8 per cent with mother only.

Eisenhower was backed by 57 per cent of the students polled, as opposed to Stevenson's 43 per cent. Sixty per cent of the fathers were for Eisenhower but only 51 per cent of the mothers were in favor of the general. Another poll taken in the union on Wednesday and Thursday resulted in 250 votes for Eisenhower, 214 for Stevenson, and 19 other votes divided between Pogo, Joe Fasano, Hallinan, and F.D.R.

The total vote at this election represented only 55 per cent of the student body.

The senior class will meet at 4:30 today in Kenyon Hall.

Buffalo kicked off and the Saxons took possession of the ball on their own 25-yard line. In eleven plays the Saxons rolled up five first downs. With the ball on the Buffalo 12 yard line, Saxons first and ten, DiMicco cut through the middle of the Bull line and dove into the end zone for the first Saxon tally of the day. Ralph attempt at the extra point was wide of the uprights and the score remained 6-0 until the opening of the third quarter.

Tomlinson opened the second half kicking to Bill Crowley on the Buffalo 18 who carried it to the 33. Turn about being fair play, the Bulls tore through the Saxon line rolling up four first downs in the scoring drive that covered 667 yards. Working from a T formation, Joe Shanabrook lateraled to Elmer Jahn on the 15 for the score. Jim Viterna's kick split the posts to put the Bulls ahead for the first time in the 1952 season, 7-6. This put an end to the Buffalo scoring for the day but not to their threats.

bulls faked out Santo Yerbero, defensive guard for the Saxons set up the next purple and gold touchdown when he intercepted a Shanabrook pass on the Saxon 28 yard line and an it 42 yards to the Bulls' own DiMicco carried twice for 19 yards. A Dianetti, Lattari, Dianetti sequence brought the ball to the five. DiMicco carried thru the center of the line down to the one and on the next play as the Bulls stopped Ralph dead in the center of the line, Al carried around end for the final yard to put the Saxons out in front again, 12-7.

DiMicco's attempt was good and the Saxons had what they needed to win, 13-7.

The fourth quarter saw a series of passes and short runs put the Bulls on the Saxon one inch line for the second title in the game. Les Goble then gave to his spectators what they have been waiting to see for three years. Al Bilanski smashed into Chanbrook sending 200 lb quarterback sprawling one way and the ball the other way. Al Dianetti dove on the free ball on the 3 yard line and the Goble TD was set up. DiMicco carried from the three to eight. Les Goble cut off left tackle thru a hole opened by Vern Fitzgerald and George Meyer, broke away from a line backer and took off on a 92 yard jaunt to paydirt. DiMicco's kick was wide and the final score held at 19-7.

team spirit The Alfred fans, which came close to outnumbering the Buffalo crowd at Civic Stadium saw a first half characterized by strong defensive line play by the Saxons. The Bulls were held to 30 yards of total offense in the first two stanza's.

Buffalo came close to scoring twice. A DiMicco pass was intercepted by Jules Perlino on the Saxon 19 yard line. In seven plays the ball was on the one foot line. An illegal man in motion penalty brought it back to the five, on fourth down, Shanabrook tossed an incomplete pass and the Saxons took over.

There were five fumbles of any consequence in the game. The first quarter when Bilanski recovered a Bull fumble on the buffalo 48 yard line. On a series of downs the Saxons had the ball on the Bull 6 when DiMicco let one go. The bulls took it in the 19. Eight plays later, Les fumbled on the Buffalo 40 where Podlucky recovered. Two plays before the end of the half, DiMicco fumbled again and Buffalo took over on the Alfred 43. The last and most important one was the Bilanski-Shanabrook-Dianetti series which set up Gobles long TD.

The defensive line played live ball all through the game. Reichert intercepted a Bull pass on the Buffalo 11, and Al Dianetti took one on the Saxon 43 to end the first half. Santo Yerbero grabbed one on the 28 and Les Goble caught one on the Buffalo 42.

Verbero took part in most of the tackles during the ball game with Bilanski, Goble, Fitzgerald and Pollicano coming close behind. John Dennis played heads-up ball at defensive right end throwing the Bulls for some nice losses.

On offense, George Meyer was outstanding in his position at left tackle. Pat Lattari had the Buffalo defense tripping over their own feet in one of the best quarterbacking jobs of the season.

finis Two serious injuries marred the day's victory. John Fasano, one of Alfred's greatest guards played his last game for the Saxons, John, who went into the game with a chipped right hand in a cast, broke his left arm during the game. Dom Delfino, a freshman (Continued on page three)

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952

Kulture

Last year a Good Thing died of soul and heart failure. Not only did it die an organic death but, towards the end of its life span, it lost the will to live. It put up a very feeble struggle. We are hoping for its reincarnation in different form.

This Good Thing was called the Religious Fellowship of Alfred, and known to its friends at the RFA. Its function was to bring to Alfred (already replete with the middle things of life such as movies and football games) some of the higher things of life. It was a blood relation to the Forum which performed a similar task but in an intermittent sort of way.

The RFA's demise came about partly because it did not know what it was living for. It's name had theological denotations while its activities had temporal connotations. It was confused. Nevertheless, it succeeded in living a full life in spite of this confusion until it was beset by physical ailments. The heart of the RFA consisted of the people in charge of its programming and they were failing fast. The rest of the campus did not play good Samaritan to the ailing RFA. Consequently it now lies defunct in the place where all Good Things go—the memory.

We are about ready for its messianic return. Oh yes, we have cultural activities scattered here and there about the campus. The record library gives Sunday afternoon concerts, and the chorus gives us a rendering once in a while, but these are only a drop in the cultural bucket. These activities need inspiration, organization, publicity, and coordination and expansion. An organization is needed to see that they get it.

One of the most pleasant and profitable features of the RFA was the fireside chats held at the homes of faculty members. They brought the professors out from behind their desks and the students out from behind their notebooks and brought them both in front of a cup of coffee and a chance to chat about the nature of the universe or other favorite bull-session topics. Some professors have even intimated that they learned something from the students, while the students were delighted to find that the professors were almost as human as the rest of us. Some were even found to be interesting people.

Discussion groups were also sponsored by the RFA. A debate for and against using the atomic bomb and a lecture on courtship and marriage were on the schedule of events last year. We feel that as long as people can find a subject to be for or against, a time and place is needed to express these views and match them against those of the other poor fools who do not think as we do. In the classroom atmosphere of true or false, wrong and right, we need to stimulate curiosity and thought.

The new RFA could sponsor book reviews, offer musical programs, art movies and talks, debates, lectures, round-table discussions, trips, dance recitals, and what have you. It would have nothing to do with religious festivities because the Inter Faith Council, which is now being organized, can provide for them.

Those long cold evenings are coming soon. It's time to start thinking about an organization like the RFA. What are we going to do about it, or isn't it worth doing anything about? The Fiat or the Senate are the places where something like this can and should start. Let's go!

Initialed editorials express the opinion of one member of the editorial board and not necessarily that of all the editors.

The Red-Eyed Dragon

Unlike the weather, only a few people talk and do anything about Ag-Tech—University relations. This goes in both a negative and positive sense. Recently there has been more talk about the negative aspects of the "problem" and something may well be done about "It" this Thursday when the Ag-Tech Student Council meets.

The problem about which the few are concerned this time is intramural sports—should University teams play Ag-Tech teams.

Left to ourselves it is quite likely that no problem would exist. But there are those who see a giant situation looming on the horizon and urge the rest of us, who have been getting along with each other, to make the most of it.

Up to this point there has been action on official levels only. Finally one aspect of the problem is where it belongs—in the hands of the students. Thursday we of both campuses will see what representatives of the Ag-Tech School are going to do with the dragon which somebody has blown up with hot air and planted on the Alfred scene. It is to be hoped the thing will be exploded before somebody gets the idea its real.

B. L. M.

Lucky we have a couple of reluctant candidates this year. Imagine how rough the campaign would be by now if Stevenson and Eisenhower really wanted to be President.

Letters to Editor

Let There Be Light?

Dear Editor:

"Fiat Lux" is Latin for "let there be light." However, the weak glimmer that emanates from the Fiat's pages disowns its name. A better name might be the "Alfred Dodderer" or the "Home Folks Unimaginative." But "let there be light" is too strong, to fine a term for the present weekly. America has a fine tradition of college papers. Papers that have spawned not only wit and fine journalism but sent forth into the world good business, literary, and executive talent. These papers present a face to their readers, a face that freely mocked, laughed and cried out loud at the world. The Fiat is faceless; a masterpiece followed by several thousand words printed in good black ink on fair quality newsprint.

The heart and soul of a paper lies within her editorial pages. Here she becomes the harlequin, the crusader or the accuser at will. Here she is transmitted into a living thing with vitality, opinions, and a sense of humor.

The editorial page of the Fiat is a barren field filled with stale reprints and non-opinionated editorials that qualify as "safe" and "sure." It can't reach for its crusading armor or accusing finger for fear of falling off its cast-iron fence. The Fiat must take a stand on the elections, the government, the world and if need be the universe. Let her be conservative, or liberal, but let her just be oooooo.... "Viz"

Ed. note: People who scream about taking sides and getting off fences should be self-confident enough themselves to sign their letters.

Moral Delinquency

Dear Editor:

Why can't we join a church and be baptized any day? This is too important a matter to be relegated to one day a week.

Joining a church is a personal matter between the church and God. It does not have to be made into a public show. Many people are self-conscious about doing things in public and for this reason, do not join.

Our ministers are too indifferent about these people.

William R. Sullivan

Campus Close-Ups

by Bert Katz

In the close quarters of John B. Shipley's attic apartment, complete with Venetian ash trays, Harold Altman, Henry Weiss, Budd Kass and a few Bartlettites, discussed a new idea. The idea, a "humor" magazine, "Alf" by name. It seems to this reporter that if Princeton and Harvard can do it so can Alfred. The question this week: "How well do you think a straight humor magazine would sell, and would you buy it?"

Dave Benzing: Graduate Ceramic student. "Straight humor would go over big; the 'Fiat' tries to be humorous so a straight humor magazine would certainly be better. I would suggest that the humor be on a higher level than the slapstick high school humor. Satirical humor would be more like it."

Hal Rankert: Ceramic school senior. "Sounds like a great idea if it is kept on the level of other humor magazines e.g. 'Yale Record' or the Ohio State 'Sundial'. Good cartoons are a must."

Marion Herlov: Ag-Tech senior. "Life is so dead up here we need some 'tid-bits' of humor to enliven the Alfred campus."

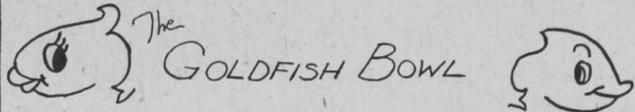
Barbara Bearfald: Ag-Tech senior. "After being a part of the demented antics of campus life — I don't think anymore humor is needed."

Martin Mack: Sophomore Ceramic school. "I don't think a straight humor magazine would sell — unless humorous literature and movies were reviewed with the usual cartoons and 'New Yorker' type of thing."

Robert Ramsey: Graduate Ceramic school. "It's been successful at Yale, Harvard and Cornell, what has Alfred got to lose? Material of course should be related to the Alfred campus."

John Fasano: Senior Liberal Arts. "I would go along with the idea if other schools can do it. I'm sure Alfred could make a go of it. The material should be related to the Alfred populous. I would buy it."

This reporter thinks it's a great idea, if that means anything. Out of the many people interviewed on this question a total of three did not think it worth trying. Go to it. Mr. Kass and company.



by Jerry Hedda Hochwald

What with the weather and football game, at Buffalo the atmosphere around campus just wasn't. It seemed more like a spring afternoon when every "horiculture" major was checking on the growth of the pine tree. But most of the housemothers were unimpressed.

Talking about housemothers, their one chance to get really dressed, was absolutely shot. Most of them had a chance to remain in their bathing suits, since there were hardly one or two parties. (If you don't know—ice tea is the latest among housemothers).

glue

The evening preceding All Saints Day was the topic for last weekend's gatherings. This gave most people a chance to bring out their inner character—you know, paper, glue, and a little starch and you've got an emulation of some historic and grotesque personality. This was done quite well—I mean the costumes were quite colorful. The Halloween party up at the Castle was well executed; everybody just reeked with glue. The Bernsteins and the Sibleys were there, but I'm afraid to say anything.

Pi Alpha's Halloween party was respectably interrupted by three unknown visitors. The only possible suspects were members of the faculty. They had the Marshalls up for marshalling.

Klan had a clan of about 200 kids up to the house Sunday afternoon for some goodies, with some Sigma Chi girls ready to wipe up their chins. There's talk around about dirty rushing. I couldn't really tell you.

game

The rest of the houses lost most of their members to the Buffalo game and didn't have much doing. Bartlett boys were kept busy by the dance in Genesee and also by the sud-

Shades of Founding Fathers Send Annual Felicitations

by Paul Fine

Your horoscope for this November 5 says that at 11 a.m. you will be sitting in the men's gym. You will watch your senior colleagues make their first appearance in cap and gown. Unless of course you are a senior — then I guess you have a different horoscope. You will devote yourself to an address, "Democracy, the Stuff of Life," by Bishop Lauriston L. Schaife and witness his and Lt. General Crittenberger's reception of honorary Doctors of Law degrees. The stars also say you will be treated to the cherubic strains of the chapel choir. In short, you will witness the founder's day festivities.

That's in your future. But why will you be there (besides the fact that Dean Gertz won't like it if you aren't)? What's the story behind founder's day? What's the story behind Alfred? We don't need your horoscope for those questions. The extensive records of president emeritus and University Historian Dr. Nelson J. Norwood serve the purpose to a much better advantage.

Alfred Center

Alfred University grew, as great men and institutions always seem to, from a humble beginning. No, the place where 35 students and an instructor first held class in 1836 wasn't a log cabin but an upstairs room in one of the local homes. This was "Alfred Center." One year later, Alfred Center expanded to a building costing about half the average student's present tuition, but Alfred was on the way.

The next step in the evolution toward our present setup was the creation of Alfred Academy in 1836. Under the administration of the first principal, "Boss" Kenyon, an historic event, destined to affect the lives of many of us, took place; Burdick Hall was erected. It went under the alias of North Hall but, with the passage of time, changed both its name and its original position at the foot of pine hill. Contrary to popular opinion, it was painted in the process. Another building familiar to all students — male and female — was erected in that period; the Brick. It has since been renovated.

Alfred was still growing. Many saw the need to raise its status. This need and the desire of the Seventh Day Baptists to found a theological and education center led to the creation of Alfred University, in 1857, by the New York State Legislature.

Ziegfield

The University remained fairly static during the years directly following. Kenyon Memorial Hall and the Steinheim museum were erected but, by the 1890's, Alfred seemed in bad straits. Maybe the competition of the Ziegfield follies was too much. At any rate the school took a turn for the better with the inauguration of President Davis (not of Confederate fame) in 1895.

During his fruitful administration, Kanakadea Hall (1908) Carnegie Library (1923), Social Hall (1930), Bartlett Dorm (1931), the track and field house (1929) and the Ceramics Building (1932) were constructed. Baseball replaced croquet as the major sport. Intercollegiate football with competition such as Syracuse and Cornell was started. (Since then, Alfred has won 136 games, lost 159, and tied 33.) Basketball attained varsity status. Tennis, track and cross country came, later. Intramurals began in 1928. Academic standards were raised until Alfred received its present class A. accreditation. The state agricultural and technical institute was founded 1908. President Davis stepped down just about when the depression struck.

It remained for Dr. Norwood to carry Alfred through those turbulent years. During his term of office the hall of physics was built and Alfred acquired the only collection of ancient bells in this hemisphere — the Davis memorial carillon. Dr. Norwood retired in 1945 and President Drake took over as ninth president in 1949. Under his able guidance Alfred is still growing. The ceramics building should soon be completed. A new \$400,000 chemistry building is on the drawing boards.

Alfred now occupies 120 acres and has about 900 students studying in 28 departments and 25 buildings. They share the town with 700 Ag-Tech students. That's a long way from Alfred Academy.

Rummage Sale Will Be Held Today

An Election Day rummage sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Parish House. The money will be used by the Ladies Aid Society to maintain the Parish House.

This sale has become an annual event of the Society.

Hic!

by Gail Feldman

The time comes when one may wish to get away from it all. To get out from under is a lovely thing. So do so by leaving town. From this campus, he, she, or it goes to either Almond or Hornell to accomplish same. For those souls that have not yet found a refuge, we will attempt to list a few havens and their distinguishing features.

The first establishment that you will encounter on the road towards the teeming metropolis of Hornell is Ma's, located in Almond, under the official title of Kant-U-Kum-Inn. This place does a big volume of business with Alfred students. There is a bar, but the majority of visitors sit at the tables and order mainly beer, as the mixed drinks are not unsurpassed. There is an area on the floor for those who like dancing to the music of a juke box. Old friends and enemies meet there in a spirit of comradeship. Other features are meals and television.

Further along the road towards Hornell, a neon sign lights up the sky which upon closer inspection, is found to read: "Van Zile's." The place is a weekend stop-over for many. One can dance to live music, food is fair, and the drinks are adequate. Van Zile's is a must if you have both a car and a date and can't decide where to go.

declining pizza

In Hornell proper, the Ponce de Leon has first claim in popularity with many. Dancing is not allowed, possibly because the specialty of the house is Italian food. Lately a report has been circulated that the pizza is not as good as it used to be a few years ago, but perhaps our palates are getting too sensitive. Of note is the fact that the place is a hangout for Hornell girls as well as Alfredians. One attraction that cannot easily be passed over is the television set at the far side of the tap room.

our own Al

Giving the Ponce a close fight in the popularity poll is the Hotel Sherwood. Besides having rooms to stay in if you get tired, there is dancing featured on weekends to the music of our own Al Rawady and his duo. On a busy night it is difficult to receive fast service, which curts, as the drinks are well prepared. The atmosphere is congenial, and there you may well meet your girl with your best friend.

Angie's is not as well known as the above mentioned, which is a pity as the food served is good enough to discourage complaints, and Angie makes a mean champagne cocktail. There is no dancing to the music of a juke box. The dining room atmosphere is nothing to brag about, but the bar has pleasant feelings emanating from it.

Whitman's tavern serves good food, but once again, service is pretty poor. "Schnoze" makes excellent whiskey sours and, to accompany the drink, I

Out Of Bounds

Jeanne Lounsbury

This week we will begin with an appropriate steal from the Exchange Editor of the Washington "Hatchet". "Let it be understood: this column operates on the premise that, while copying from one source may be plagiarism, copying from several is research."

Joe Popular

In all college papers at this time of year the topic of the presidential election furnishes rich food for editorials, letters and straw-polls. Reports from St. Bonaventure, Hamilton, Boston U., Hofstra, and St. Francis say that they are all for Ike. The consensus of opinion seems to be, not that Ike is the answer to the voter's prayer, but that the corruption in the democratic party has gone just about as far as it can and the first consideration of the people is to see that there is a change of power.

Most of them also admit that Stevenson's campaigning was superior. In St. Francis' poll Stevenson was more strongly favored among the lower classmen, which must be significant of something and, in the Hamilton "Spectator's" poll, two more of the faculty voted for Eisenhower than did for Stevenson. May the best man, etc.

the Ursinus weakly

Oh, goody, a limerick. There was a young lady named Banker Who slept while the ship was at anchor.

She woke in dismay

When she heard the mate say, Now hoist the top sheet and spanker. The Ursinus Weekly

Many other colleges have the jump on us in sorority rushing. Their formal rush season starts the last of October. It subscribes to many of the same rules in a greater or lesser degree. At Westminster the girls wishing to be rushed must pay a fifty cent registration fee. Capitalists!

The Washington University infirmary seems to be quite a bit like ours. However, they have a physician on duty from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. It's tougher to get sick there too. Slips must be obtained from the doctor, signed by instructors, and filed in the dean's office.

domestic affairs

Allegany College is having a "Leap Week." This means that the co-eds are taking advantage of that 366th day and throughout the week must make all the arrangements with their male friends. This sounds like a terrific idea until I think about having to pay the bills too.

From the Drexel "Triangle":

Mrs: "You know I suspect my husband is having a love affair with his stenographer."

Maid: "You're just saying that to make me jealous."

Found in the Fiat Office—one pair of leather gloves. Owner please claim. They fit the editor.

would like to recommend a shrimp cocktail. The prices are a little larger than at the other establishments but not enough to detract from the enjoyment of the meal.

Two places where almost anything can happen (and always does) are the Cornish and the Steuben. Although booths are available, the main features are the bars which are well packed. Service is quick.

emigrating

If you should happen to wander under the railroad bridge, three stops where drinks are fast and heavy are the Southside Grill, the V.F.W., and Terry's Grill. It may well be noted that the rumors flying around say the old crowd from Terry's has moved its headquarters to Berry's.

On Broadway, places to wine and dine are Top's Diner, Texas Cafe, the Bar-B-Q, and the Star Grill. Should you desire a good spaghetti dinner and a glass of beer, drop in at Tony Lisi's, which is located on River Street.

It seems that a railroad station naturally attracts all types of bars and grills. On Loder Street, you can relax at the Hotel Hornell, Jimmy Ross's, Ted Mack's, Ike Aikens, and Burkett's Hotel. When I say relax, I am talking a stab in the dark, or the back, as I am not sure what your idea of relaxation is.

On the other side of town, one can get a decent repast at the Big Elms. Refreshments are also available. Around this section we find also the Moose, the American Legion, and Flanagan's.

On the East end of town, a wanderer can visit the Sunset and Jack Smith's. The Sunset is adequate but Jack smiles.

Around the town are other places that may appeal to you. They are not as well known, but reports are fairly favorable. The Park Inn is quiet. So, as a matter of fact, is Herm and Smokey's.

On the way back to Alfred, another place that should be investigated is the Beacon. Drinks are pretty good, dancing is frowned upon, but congeniality seems to be the password there.

I wish it understood that I have had to get much information from other people, as I have had neither the time nor inclination to pay my respects to all these places for a great while.

Ceramics Senior Circulates Around And About Continent

A chance remark during her freshman year, a passion for traveling, and a namount of ready cash were parlayed, last summer by Sylvia Epstein, senior ceramics major, into a three month tour of England, France, and Italy.

Sylvia had spoken casually with Carol Levy, class of '52, of a trip to Europe and had intimated that when Carol was ready to go, she should whistle. This summer the whistle came, low and compelling; the whistle of the Queen Elizabeth putting out to sea. By then the two girls had been joined by two other friends who wished to make the trip. Distaining guided tours and sacrificing a few of the creature comforts, they set out third class for Europe.

foot-loose

The four girls had given up the idea of travelling on a guided tour, reasoning that the freedom of movement they would have, when traveling on their own, would more than offset missing some of the points of historical interest. Later, when they saw groups being herded rapidly through art galleries, they were glad that they might remain to survey the works of art at their leisure. Freedom from the restrictions of a guided tour also gave the girls an opportunity to mingle with the people in the various countries they visited and thus to gain an appreciation of some of their problems.

For instance there is the English family in a little village near Stoke-on-Trent, the members of which live mainly on vegetables supplemented by the austerity rations of one egg, a small piece of meat, and a quarter of a pound of butter per person per week. With a spirit of determination that lifts them from the 'there'll always be an England!' class, they are looking forward to the time when England will have recovered from the dual blow of war and the loss of colonies.

In contrast Sylvia talked with many French people, in the middle class category, who have none of the determination of the English, none of

the hope of the Italians and who, consequently, view life as a dead end street from which they cannot escape and which they cannot improve.

walkie talkie

In Italy, Sylvia's knowledge of French enabled her to speak quite freely with a majority of the people. It was here she discovered that, remarkably enough, she could understand what the Italians were saying, but could not speak the language. This knowledge first came to her in an Italian police station where she was getting papers filled out concerning the theft of her purse, with which she lost her passport and various other important papers. As the officer interrogated her, she discovered that she could understand him, but had to make her answers through an interpreter.

After the experience in the police station, she was able to carry on a bi-lingual conversation with many Italians. Due to the common roots of many of the words, the Italians could understand French, but speak only Italian, while Sylvia could understand Italian but speak only French. Confusing? We thought so too, but she assures us that it is true.

humanity

The close contact with the little man in the countries of Enope, a result of traveling third class, entranced Sylvia. After traveling with them, sharing lunches of bread, wine, and cheese, and listening to their problems and their hopes, you realize that it isn't so much the historical interest that is important, but the little people, who are the countries. Many live in poverty and squalor. Hot water is a luxury that they do not experience; but they're real, they're human, and I want to go back someday to get to know them better!

Ag-Tech Cross Country Runners



AT Harriers Streak Past Morrisville For 1st, 2nd Place

Pointing toward the northeast junior college championship meet next Saturday, Alfred State Tech harriers downed Morrisville State Institute 19-36 Saturday at Morrisville.

Taking the lead at the start, Tom Pigman and Manuel Lafuente of Alfred finished first to tie in 15:07 for the 2.8 mile course.

At the mile mark, Pigman, Lafuente and Jack Kelly (not Kelley) all of Alfred were in the first three positions with Helmer of Morrisville at their heels. Soon after, Kelly was stricken with a stitch in his side and dropped back with Prachel, who was running fifth. Finishing fourth, Kelly's time was 15:47 and Prachel's for fifth was 15:57. Helmer of Morrisville took third.

As of Sunday, November second, the wooded areas of New York State are closed to hunters. This measure was taken because of the danger of forest fire. When the emergency is over, these areas will be reopened.

Bull's Defeat

(Continued from page one) who made good at tackle is out with an injured knee.

Offensive Starting Linups	
Alfred pos.	Buffalo
Witzgerald	LE Podlucky
Meyer	LT Kiefer
Gibbs	LG Kerken
Reichert	C LaRocque
John Fasano	RG Chamberlain
Deffino	RT Buzzelli
Pokorny	RE Adams
Lattari	QB Shanabrook
DiMiccio	LH Crowley
Davis	RH Kania
Goble	PB Smolinski

Statistics		Alf.	Buf.
First downs	12	14
Yards gained rushing	299	73
Yards gained passing	30	203
Passes attempted	11	32
Passes completed	3	14
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Punts, number	5	3
Punts, average distance	33	34.7
Runback of punts	3	12
Kickoffs, number	4	2
Kickoffs, average distance	41	52.5
Runback of kickoffs	40	57
Fumbles, number	4	4
Ball out, fumbles	3	3
Penalties, number	8	2
Yards lost, penalties	57	10

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 Festive theme. Also each house sets up a booth at the Ball; both projects are judged and prizes or trophies are awarded. Points toward awards are given for appropriateness, appearance, originality, effort and, in the case of the booths, service.

For Voters Only:

Have you voted yet? The League of Women Voters can help you. If you need transportation, call 4633. If you have a baby who has to be sat with also call 4633.

They will provide, absolutely free, a car to take you to Firemens Hall, or a capable person who will mind your baby while you take time out to vote.



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Billiards

Candy — Tobacco — Magazines

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Women's Sports

by Kitty Weyand

Sigma Chi walked away with the honors of the women's volleyball season. After defeating the Castle in a 50-29 victory on Monday, October 27, the Sigma Chi team became the new possessors of the Inter-House volleyball trophy. Theta Chi, last year's possessor of the title cup, came in close behind with five winning games to Sigma's six. The Brick placed third with three victories; and AKO, the Castle, and Pi Alpha all tied for fourth place with two wins each.

ups and downs

The schedule for the past week's volleyball games was: Monday, Oct. 27, the Brick was downed by Theta Chi 45-25; Merriam House defeated Pi Alpha 36-24; and Sigma beat the Castle 50-29. On Tuesday, October 28, Merriam House defaulted to the Castle.

Inter-class volleyball will begin today. The managers representing the various classes are: Penny Svec, freshmen, Barb Shatara, sophomores, Scot Adler, juniors, Reggie Kittel, seniors. All Ag-Tech girls will play on the junior team, since it is their present standing in class years.

The tentative schedule for the Inter-class volleyball games is as follows: Today the frosh will play the juniors at 8:20 p. m. and the sophomores will challenge the seniors at 9 p. m. The frosh will play the seniors at 9:20 p. m. on Thursday. On Saturday the sophomores will meet the juniors at 10 a. m. On Monday the freshmen will play the sophomores at 8:20 p. m., and the juniors will meet the seniors at 9:20 p. m. If a play-off game is necessary, it will be held next Tuesday at 8:20 p. m.

through the hoop

Jackie Ross, Barb Green, Rosemary Baker, Joan Mandato, and Helen Stern will represent Alfred at the Central West Area Basketball rating Board in Batavia on Thursday.

There will be a meeting of basketball officials at South Hall gym on Friday, November 14, to discuss officiating rules. All houses entering basketball teams this season must select a team manager as soon as possible. Please submit the names of managers to Barbara Green, official basketball manager, as soon as they are elected.

There is an Inter-Collegiate Winter Archery Tournament coming up in November and December. Both men and women are eligible to participate. Ten ends will be shot at 20 yards on regulation targets. All those who would like to enter this tournament may contact Barb Mesibov at Theta Chi for further details.

Arthur Magic

(Continued from page one)

has begun in the workshop located behind the Student Union. In this transformation from paper image to actual wooden-framed scenery there is a chance to iron out inconsistencies and to eliminate elements that do not relate to the overall theme of the play. This is important, for the Footlight Club emphasizes the correlation between costumes, sets, lighting and make-up in all of their productions. The proper relationship between these diverse items and the hard work necessary to obtain this relationship are the criteria of craftsmanship which distinguish the Footlight productions and lift them from the realm of "run of the mill."

R. E. ELLIS
PHARMACIST

Alfred New York

New Committee Assures Senate More Publicity

Publicity is the cry of the Senate these days. The Student Senate last Tuesday decided to establish a public relations committee to inform the campus of important issues, take polls on these problems, and keep a bulletin board to show the students what the senators are doing. This committee would invite faculty and administration members to meetings and participate in the Freshmen orientation program.

Right now, there is a lack of publicity for the Senate, and the students are not discussing the important issues concerning the campus. Ruth Smith, president, will appoint six people for the committee at the next meeting. The Senate has a sinking fund of \$25 in the bank. Jack Kaplan, treasurer, has proposed that the Senate buy a government bond which would pay 4% interest instead of the 2% that the bank pays. The senators will investigate to see if the curtains they own need any improvements. If they don't Jack's plan will be followed. Paraskevi, the Senate's foster child, was sent \$25 as a Christmas gift.

... But only Time will Tell ...



ONLY TIME WILL TELL HOW SMART A STUDENT REALLY IS! 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!

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AU Cross Country Fluffs Third Meet; Still Optimistic

Harold Snyder once again took individual honors, but the Alfred University cross-country team dropped its third consecutive meet of the year to Cornell Saturday by a score of 20-43.

Cornell rated second in the east to Army in the heptagonal competition, took positions 2-12 before Bill Hann of Alfred was able to score. The Big Red Harriers outclassed the laden Saxons from the very beginning. They held their final positions from the start of the race on.

Though this meet marked the fifth consecutive time he has finished first this year, Hal's time against Cornell fell five seconds short of his record time against Cortland. He was hardly pressed at the beginning and was only three yards ahead as the teams headed down Sorority Row. However he soon put on that burst of speed that he is noted for and pulled away from Cornell's first man on Terrace Street hill, O'Brian of Cornell. It was all the Big Red after Snyder when, with lightning rapidity, they crossed the finish line before Alfred was able to capture thirteenth position.

There was still room for optimism for Alfred even in defeat. Everyone to a man either equalled or bettered his previous best time on the course. An outstanding performance was turned in by Hilmar Horman who took third for Alfred and just missed garnering second place. Hilmar was out for part of the season because of sore legs and still he was able to better his time a full two minutes.

A rigorous training schedule is in store for the harriers this week because next Saturday is the New York State meet at Ithaca and following week is the cross-country Kentucky Derby, the intercollegiate championship, to be held in Van Cortland park in New York City on November 17. These two meets especially the latter will provide stern tests for Snyder's ability to keep his unbeaten record intact.

Summary

1. Snyder (A) 21:26.7; 2. O'Brian (C) 22:33; 3. Albers (C) 22:34.2; 4. Farley (C) 22:45; 5. Smith (C) 22:48.6; 6. Browne (C) 22:59; 13. Hanna (A) 24:47.4; 14. Kormann (A) 25:01; 15. Fildow (A) 25:12.6; 16. Colcord (A) 25:28.

Intramural Sports

by Dick Amdur

In one of the two games played last week, an underdog, the Lambda Chi football team upset the league-leading Klan Alpine, 13-2, on Homecoming Day. Johnny Temple's passing and running with a strong line, was the difference between the two teams. On the same day, at Terra Cotta Field, Theta Gamma thwarted Delta Sig by a 20-6 score for their first victory of the season.

These two games threw the league standings into a triple tie for first place between Klan Alpine with a heavier line than the University team at an average of 198 pounds, Delta Sig, which has been sparked by Phil Di-Gaspari at end and Herb Smallwood at quarterback, and Lambda Chi. The three teams have all won two and lost one. Psi Delta is fourth with two wins and two defeats, trailed by Theta Gamma, 1 and 3. Each team in this league has one game left to play.

League II has completed play and the Flunks, with Dave McCormack as probably the most outstanding player in either league, await the winner of League I, boasting an undefeated season of three straight victories. Last year's champions, Kapa Psi, finished second with two wins and one loss. This team again had that brilliant passing combination of Newsome to Miller but missed the loss of some key blockers. Kappa Nu, 1 and 2, and The Barbarians, without a triumph, complete the standings.

The regular season should end this week, and the World Series of Intra-Sports will be played some time next week. All teams wishing to play in Basketball Intramurals must turn in their rosters to either Jed Cohen of Kappa Nu or Fred Ogden of Delta Sig by November 4th.

A ten dollar deposit must be included with the roster or it will be unaccepted.

Snyder Rated As Alfred's Best Distance Man Yet

Doug Grewer

To the handful of people on hand for the start and finish of the Alfred University Cross Country meets, the name Harold Snyder is a familiar one. Weighing a mere 130 pounds and only five feet six inches tall, Harold is Alfred's top harrier. He is not only tops today, but of yesteryear as well. Varsity cross country coach Milton Tuttle said, "He is the best distance man Alfred has ever had."

Athletic Director James A. McLane went on to say, "Harold is considered by most Eastern college coaches to be one of the outstanding men in the East, and that all indications point to a better year this year than ever before because of his added experience. He is one of the most outstanding distance runners Alfred has ever had."

To see and speak with this unpretentious runner, one would hardly realize his accomplishments on the track. The list of events and honors he has won is a long one, but just a few of the more important ones will be worth mentioning. He holds the fastest time of any Alfred man in the IC4A Van Cortland Park championship course in New York City. He took first in the one mile race and the two mile race at the New York State Championship Meet at Kings Point last spring. He holds the Terra Cotta Field Record in the two miles event. He has the second fastest time of any Alfred man in the two mile race at Terra Cotta Field. Also last year, he came very close to being the point winner of the mile event in the indoor IC4A Intercollegiate Meet at Madison Square Garden and in the two mile event of the outdoor IC4A Intercollegiate Meet at Randa's Island last spring.

Harold is one of Alfred's native sons in the truest sense of the word. He was born on a farm on Randolphs Road, and he and his wife Bev live down the road a ways from the very same farm. While attending the Alfred-Almond Central School Harold was outstanding on the wrestling and basketball teams. He won the sectional Class B wrestling championship in his junior year. Also during his junior year, which was the first year he had tried out for track, he won the sectional Class B mile championship at Rochester.

An injury to his back during the summer of his junior year prevented Harold from participating in any further athletics during high school. As a freshman in the N.Y.S. Agricultural and Technical Institute Harold wanted to play football, but was fortunately steered to the cross country circuits by Coach McLane. After graduating from the Agricultural and Technical Institute Harold decided he would like to go into teaching. He is now a sophomore in the Liberal Arts College taking education with mathematics as his major.

Class Rings Are For Sale

Bob Thurnau, senior class president, announced that he is taking orders for the official Alfred University class rings. These are available to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Psych Club To Compare Man With Monkey

The Psychology Club met last Tuesday night for the second time this semester. Members agreed to try to join Psi Chi, the nation Psychology Honor Society, and to show the movie, "Ape and Child," at their next meeting 8:30 November 13 in South Hall.

The movie will deal with comparisons in the development both physically and mentally, of an ape and a child at several age levels.

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- Wool Socks
- Mittens
- Scarves

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Women Granted Late Permission To Hear Election Results

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Student Government, the council decided that, pending the dean of women's approval, women who wish to listen to the election results tonight in Social Hall may have permission to stay out until 2 a.m.

Women will observe the same rules that apply to late movie permission. They will have ten minutes to return to their houses and a W.S.G. representative will be there to sign the slips.

Questions on rules and regulations, the alma mater and closing hours will be included in the frosh W.S.G. test to be given at 7 p.m. today in Kenyon Hall. Attendance is required of all freshmen women.

Mrs Mitchell Will Lecture Dry Cleaners

Mrs. Irene Mitchell, special instructor in weaving at Alfred University, will present two lectures to the drivers and plant employees of a Hornell dry cleaning firm.

The purpose of the talks, according to John Skelton, Loohn's plant manager, is to aid routemen to better identify fabrics and inform the housewife of the cleaning results she may expect.

Mrs. Mitchell spoke on "Textile Fibers and Their Qualities," on Oct. 31 and will speak on "Textile Weaves" on Nov. 7. The talks are part of the continual education program for employees at Loohn's, Mr. Skelton said.

Mrs. Mitchell, who studied textiles at Iowa State College, is head of the Textile Design department at Alfred University.

Movie Schedule

Wed. "We're Not Married" plus Selected Shorts. Shows 7:00, 9:21. Feature 7:56, 10:17. Encore 7:10, 10:12; Deadline 8:35. Sat. "The Story of Will Rogers" plus Selected Shorts. Shows 7:00, 9:25. Feature 7:36, 10:01.

Jacket, brown, lost last Sunday in Union. If found, return to John Oliver, Burdick Hall Rm. 24.

Nurses Band Together; Will Meet Monday

On Monday night, in South Hall a group of girls in the nursing program, here at Alfred, met for the purpose of organizing a Nurses Club. Its aim is to organize the freshmen and senior nurses, provide speakers and correlate off campus affiliates.

Lorna Buchanan is in charge of the news letter to contain articles of interest to the nurses. This publication will be distributed to student nurses and affiliates.

Also at the meeting, Nancy Schunle reported on her attendance of the nurses conference in New York City. The next meeting will be held November 10, 1952.

International Club

Recently elected officers of the International Club are as follows: President—Andre Montana, Vice-President—Marcel Braunfeld, Recording Secretary—Antonio Hernandez, Corresponding Secretary—Suzanne Sage, Treasurer—Ed Soxman.

A group of International Students made a trip to the Corning Glass Center in Corning, New York, recently.

Astronomy Club

The second meeting of the astronomy club will be held at 4:30 Thursday in Room 14, Physics Hall.

A film, "Our Solar System" will be shown and a talk on "Earth and Moon" will be presented by Bob Halem.

Telescopic observation will be made available to those interested (weather permitting).

Mrs. Frechette wife of Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramics made a trip to a daughter. The new arrival has been named Judith Leslie.

School Study Council To Consider Area Need

The first general meeting for the 1952-53 school year of the Southern Tier School Study Council was held Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 14 of Physics Hall at Alfred University. Executive Secretary William L. Pulos announced that the Council's executive committee met at 7 p. m.

Principals and teachers of all grade levels were present at the Council meeting to aid in the organization of area study groups. Dr. Richard Lonsdale of Syracuse will be present to tell about other councils throughout New York State. Dr. Lonsdale, a faculty member of the School of Education at Syracuse University, is a former secretary of the Central School Study Council.

The desire to establish area study groups within the Southern Tier School Study Council was voiced at the last meeting of the Council's executive committee on Sept. 15 at Alfred-Almond Central School. Council President John Gilmore presided at that session and discussion included the future development of the Council.

in this corner -

"On June 5 the General said this, and I quote him: 'I don't believe in the present situation there is any clear cut answer to the present Korean war.' Now it is almost November, and now he says that he can solve this problem with speed and honor. He is right in June and wrong in late October. He has changed, my friends, and the change is to play politics with people."

ADLAI E. STEVENSON

- and in that

"I guess you know pretty well by now that I am the same man I was four years ago when I came here. I am still the same man I was three months ago when I was nominated. I am still a NO-DEAL candidate with no obligations except to my conscience and to the American people."

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