



## Undefeated Saxons Tie With Statesmen Season Ends For Alfred's Battle-Scarred Veterans

The Saxon gridmen wound up their 1952 football season undefeated by fighting a pass-happy Hobart eleven to a 20-20 tie.

Hobart was first to break into the scoring column by moving the ball from their own 46 yard line to score.

Bill Morton carried through the middle of the line 13 yards to the Saxon 43. A Jon Kraus to Howie Smith pass covered 38 yards and put the Statesmen on the Saxon five, first and five. It was Smith again only this time through the line to paydirt. Dick Olney converted and hosts lead the Saxons 7-0.

Monopolizing on the breaks of the game, Hobart scored again seven plays later. Third down and seven to go with the ball on our own 15 yard line, Frank Pokorny fumbled on the handoff in an end around play and the Statesmen took possession on the Saxon ten. Kraus picked up nine yards and Morton plunged for the touch-down. Olney made it 14-0.

The Saxons came to life suddenly in the second quarter. Les Goble carried 4 yards from the Hobart 45 followed by a pass from DiMico to Pokorny which accounted for 27 yards. Les moved the ball five and DiMico pushed for the first down on the five yard line. On the third down, Ralph sliced off left tackle to put the Saxons back into the ball game. The kick was good and the score remained 14-7 until the third quarter.

With the half two minutes old, the Saxons scored again. A DiMico to Goble pass accounted for 31 yards and a Saxon first down on the Hobart ten. Les moved five, Ralph was stopped in the line. Les again pushed for four and on the next play went off tackle to make it a 13-14 contest. Gerry Angell blocked the extra point.

Fred Gibbs set up the next Saxon touchdown when he blocked a Morton punt on the Hobart five yard line. Goble carried around end to put Alfred ahead. DiMico passed to Pokorny for the extra point and the Saxons led at the end of the third quarter, 20-14.

Hobart tied the game in the fourth quarter when a pass from Sammis to Sinnock went 38 yards to score. Olney's kick was wide of the uprights and the scoring was over.

The Saxons threatened again with minutes to go in the game. DiMico carried to within the five yard marker only to have a penalty nullify the gain. The Saxons lost the ball on downs on the Hobart 18 yard line.

Ralph played outstanding ball in his last appearance for the Purple and Gold of Alfred passing for 117 yards and rushing for another 101. Vern Fitzgerald, another never-to-be-forgotten Saxon, did honor to his uniform at left end both on offense and defense.

Lack of depth meant much to the Saxons, Saturday. With Dom Delfino, right tackle, and John Fassano, right guard on or injuries, defensive linemen were used to fill in the holes. Lack of experience in their new slots told half the tale and 60 minutes with little relief told the rest. Al Bilanski and Santo Varbero did good jobs substituting for the injured Saxon line.

## Scaife Addresses Founder's Day Assembly Here

The Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife, in his Founders Day address, "Democracy, the Stuff of Life," related the dependence of democracy upon religious concepts.

Speaking to the annual convocation in the University gymnasium, Bishop Scaife pointed out that the spiritual values of our heritage are responsible for the democratic concept and without them Democracy is meaningless. He went on to state that "Religion, the knowledge of man's eternal life, and the reverence for the dignity of man, has the only real claim to freedom."

Following the address, Bishop Scaife was presented to President M. Ellis Drake for an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, by Professor C. Duryea Smith.

Director of Admissions William O'Connor presented Lt. General Willis D. Crittenger to the President for a Doctor of Laws degree bestowed by Professors Saunders and Russell.

The faculty and graduating seniors in academic garb proceeded down the aisle of the auditorium to music provided by professors Fiedler and Seidl. The invocation was offered by Chaplain Sibley while the benediction was given by the Rev. John Furlong, of Christ Church Episcopal, Hornell.

A luncheon was held in Social Hall for General and Mrs. Crittenger, Bishop Scaife, trustees, members of the faculty and administrative staff. WSG president, Regina Kittel; Fiat editor, Dorothy Sachs; Senate president, Ruth Smith; and senior class president, Bob Thurnau also attended.

## Profs Ford and Rice Honored at Annual President's Dinner

The third annual president's dinner for 140 trustees, faculty, and administrative officers of the University took place Wednesday in the Brick dining room.

The highlight of the dinner was the awarding of citations to members of the staff who have completed 25 years of service to the University. Dr. Murray J. Rice and Miss Eva Ford were recipients of the awards as well as lifetime passes to University football games and forum programs.

The rest of the program was of a strictly informal nature, according to Treasurer Ed Lebohner, entertainment committee chairman. Following a rendering by the chapel choir, led by Mrs. Samuel Scholes, 3 men clad in ROTC uniforms (size 48) ambled into the room. Coach James McLane, Prof. Manolo Rodriguez, and Prof. Norman Tiffany were decked out in Ike buttons, military braid, and old World War I medals.

This procession was the signal for the beginning of a skit ribbing the ROTC. Mr. Lebohner was awarded a citation and the rank of seven-carat general for converting Polan House into ROTC headquarters last summer. A one-act play, "Heroic Hearts," written by Profs. Van Derck Frechete and Rod Brown, was presented. It spoofed faculty meetings and included 15 faculty members mimicking each other.

Although most trustees live too far away to attend the dinner, those present were: Mrs. Justine Bradley, Mr. Paul Davey, Mrs. William Decker, Mr. Grant Diamond, Mr. Elwood Kenyon, Mr. Richard Lyon Dr. Nelson Norwood, and Mr. C. E. Shults.

## Alfred Reviewers Dissect Hemingway Just For Practice

The second meeting of the Alfred Review took place last Monday, 8:30, in room 2 of South Hall. All Lass, Review editor, introduced Dr. Melvin Bernstein, who lead a critical discussion about Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea."

The purpose of this discussion was partly to demonstrate critical methods of judging a piece of literature for the benefit of Review members who will be deciding on student contributions the rest of the year.

Dr. Bernstein gave a summary of the book and answered questions and comments posed by Prof. John Shipley, Prof. Kevin Bunnell, and the students attending the meeting.

The group agreed to meet again at 8:30 p.m. November 10, in South Hall. Contributions of students will be discussed. Students with or without manuscripts are welcome.

The Alfred University Political Science Club extends an invitation to all Alfred students who have questions or are interested in the whys of the last presidential election to attend their meeting tonight. At the meeting, which will convene at 8:30 in South Hall, Alfred's Poli Sci and History Profs., along with our Poli Sci majors, will try to answer, satisfactorily, problems posed by the election.

## Answer Of The Year: Ike



A group of civic-minded students await, with mixed emotions Governor Stevenson's speech conceding the election to Dwight Eisenhower of army fame. Time: 2 a. m. Date: November 5. Place: Social Hall.

## Sports Split Voted Out By AT Council

The Ag-Tech Student Council met at 7 p. m. Thursday at the AT Main Building to discuss the proposed split in intramural sports between Ag-Tech and University.

Council President Tom Corkhill presided over the group which included Director Paul B. Orvis, Dean Fred Gertz, Dean T. A. Parish, and nine University students: Pam Davis, Jack Kaplan, Marcy Maple, Marlin Miller, Dorothy Sachs, Rose Sieber, Ruth Smith, and Bob Thurnau.

After the reading of the minutes, Tom Corkhill read a gym schedule which he had worked out for both Ag-Tech and University students.

Director Paul B. Orvis explained that he had spoken to Coach James MacLane and that they had also come to the conclusion that a definite plan could be worked out so that both schools could play, although some of the games would have to be cross-court.

Stanley Jankowski reported that the intramural board had voted against the separation at last Tuesday's meeting. It was then suggested that the scheduling of games go on as before but that deadline for compiling the rosters be postponed.

In answer to a request for further information on the reasons for the exclusion of Ag-Tech girls from University sororities, (a decision released to the presidents of sorority houses and Jane Constantines, intersorority council president, on Tuesday night) Director Orvis explained the situation.

The basic factor involved seems to be a financial one. Approximately 39 A. girls living in sororities now are excluding that many University girls from the houses. They in turn taking the place of new freshmen in the dormitories. In terms of cold cash, this means that 39 times \$600 tuition is being lost by the University by having Ag Tech girls living in University sororities, Mr. Orvis explained.

The fact that Ag Tech girls are under Dean Shirley Wurz and University girls are under the jurisdiction of Dean Cecile Beaman also contributes to the confusion if the sororities have combined membership. Finally there is the problem of differing schedules. Since Ag-Tech and University semesters do not begin or end at the same time, the houses would be forced to remain open for just a few girls at certain times of the year.

Dean Fred Gertz, who found himself official spokesman for the University at the meeting, stated that "no one is trying to put something over on anyone else". He added that there are many problems that cannot be settled immediately but that we should continue to work together whenever possible.

Ruth Smith, president of the Student Senate, told the council that the Senate voted unanimously to keep the school unified.

Director Orvis then elucidated the housing situation in the Ag Tech. He indicated that in five years the housing problem should be solved.

A motion was made, seconded, and unanimously passed that intermurals remain unseparated.

Jack Kaplan, Senate treasurer, suggested closer relations between the Ag Tech Council and the Student Senate by having a Senate present at Council meetings. He also put forth the idea of having an occasional meeting of the executives of both organizations to exchange ideas. Jack emphasized that University clubs are open to Ag Tech students.

It was brought up that Ag Teachers are not using the Campus Union, in spite of the fact that an Ag Tech student, Percy Johnson, is head of the union board. Dean T. A. Parish suggested that perhaps the union's location, away from the Ag Tech buildings, accounted for this. Ruth Smith recommended a union party to introduce Ag Teachers to the union.

A recess was called before the Council took up the regular business meeting.

## Ag-Tech Is On Parade For Week Of Festival

### Fall Festival Program

Wednesday, Youth and Educators Day 9 a.m.-10 p.m. - Tour of Exhibits, Open House  
10 a.m. - High School Student Convocation, Alumni Hall  
10:30 a.m. - Typing Contest, Firemen's Hall  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Student Luncheon, Chicken Barbecue, Ag. Tech. Dining Hall  
12 Noon - Counselors Luncheon, Parish House  
3 and 4 p.m.) Secretaries on Parade, 8 and 9 p.m.) Style Show, Ag. Tech. gym  
7 p.m.-10 p.m. - Open House, All Exhibits Open  
Thursday, Parents and Industry Day 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - Tour of Exhibits, Open House  
10 and 11 a.m. - Secretaries on Parade, Style Show, Ag-Tech Gym  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Chicken Barbecue Luncheon, Ag-Tech Dining Hall  
2 and 3 p.m. - Secretaries on Parade, Style Show, Ag-Tech Gym  
Friday  
9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. - Harvest Ball, Semi-formal - Charlie Spivak's Orchestra

## Alfred Citizenry Helps to Sweep Ike, Ives Into Office

Alfred voters, coming out in record breaking numbers, gave General Eisenhower a 6 to 1 over his opponent Adlai E. Stevenson.

Of the 900 votes cast Eisenhower received 764 votes and Stevenson 125 with the rest going to Vincent Hallinan. Included in this total were 42 absentee votes.

An even larger number of votes were rolled up by U.S. Senator Irving Ives and State Senator Austin W. Irwin who were re-elected by an overwhelming majority. Alfred voters gave them 783 and 780 votes respectively.

Rep. Daniel Reed received 735 votes and State Assemblyman McKenzie 757 in their successful bids for re-election.

### Attention Vacationers:

With approximately two weeks left until Thanksgiving departure from Alfred, the regular vacation reminder once again comes to us from Greene Hall.

Dean of Men, Fred Gertz, wishes to remind all Alfred men and women, that two days before and after all holidays are no-cut days. That means that attendance is mandatory.

## Question Of The Week: Who?



Here they are—the top five, and one will be this year's Fall Festival Queen to be crowned at the Harvest Ball on Friday. Left to right: Anne McAlpine, Barbara McEvoy, Joyce Gibney, Shirley Zimmerman, and Lynn Loveland

## Social Hall Becomes Focus Of Campus Political Life

At 1:48 Wednesday morning, in Social Hall, a group of faculty members and students listened, with mixed emotions to the speech of Adlai E. Stevenson conceding the presidential election to General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

These few words climaxed almost six hours of continuous activity, activity which gave to those people present an accurate tabulation of all reported votes, state by state.

Members of the Political Science Club, under the direction of Professor F. C. Engleman, planned this gathering and were at hand to facilitate full coverage.

With each part of our country covered by a few students, with radios tuned into different stations and with a galaxy of runners bringing voting figures to all parts of the room, anyone who came into Social Hall could tell at a glance just what the political trend at that moment was.

## Wild And Night Life Hi-lite Shindig Doors Will Open Wednesday To Wide-eyed Welcome Public

Highlighting the Fall Festival theme, "Advancement Through Technical Training," exhibit areas will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday. During the evening, residents of Alfred and vicinity will be guests of the Institute at an open house. On Thursday, exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## 1952 Version of Festival to Top Its 5 Ancestors

by Marne Anderson

The Fall Festival has grown by leaps and bounds in the past five years. Originally it was an idea of Director Paul B. Orvis to give people an understanding of what the Ag-Tech is trying to do in the way of training young men and women to take their places in society.

Six years ago, the Festival lasted only one day with the dance in the evening. Now, exhibits are open two days with the Harvest Ball held on the third day. At the first Ball held in 1946, a band from Rochester provided the music. Since then there have been five name bands playing at the dance. This year, the melodies of Charlie Spivak and his vocalists, Eileen Rodgers and Joe Tucker, will be heard echoing from the Men's gym. It was estimated that 450 couples attended the Harvest Ball last year.

This year as in the past four years, there will be the crowning of the Harvest Ball queen. The candidates for the big event are Joyce Gibney, Shirley Zimmerman, Ann MacAlpine, Lynn Loveland and Barbara McEvoy. One will be the queen and the other four her court. Station WKBW, Buffalo, will carry the coronation from 12:05 to 1:00 a.m.

The dance is semi-formal and is being held from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., November 14. Tickets may be purchased at the Kampus Kave, Ag-Tech Main Office and Student Lounge for \$4.50 per couple.

Live models will be featured as part of the secretarial science department exhibit in a style show held in the AT gym. Fall colors, fashions and fabrics for office and general wear will be modeled. Nancy Jones is chairman of this group of students who will model clothes from their own wardrobes.

In a large tent placed outside the A.T. gym, the conservation department will maintain an exhibit entitled, "Wild Life Marsh." An actual marsh will be constructed inside the 40x60 foot tent. Such wild life as mink, coon, deer, and muskrat will be on exhibit.

It will be possible for students to actually see their blood cells with the aid of microscopes at the hematology display. Hemoglobin determinations will be made for touring students who wish to donate some blood, in room 1 of Main building.

Interesting exhibits will be seen at the A.T. barns and shops. Among these are a barn cleaner, hydraulic and water pumps, welding, a glass evaporator showing refrigerant as it is boiled off, and methods of air-conditioning.

The advertising exhibit, held in the A.T. gym, has an added attraction this year. A contest on, "Why I Like the Fall Festival," is being sponsored and visitors will be requested to enter.

There are only a few of the 22 departmental exhibits on display during the Fall Festival. Shops, laboratories and classrooms will be open to provide information concerning the work in the various fields of instruction.

## WSG Stretches Closing Hours for Ag Tech Women

At last Tuesday's meeting of the W. S. G. at 7:15 in Kenyon Hall, two proposals were passed subject to the Dean of Women's approval, concerning late permissions. The first dealt with the granting of 1 o'clocks for the freshmen in the Brick in conjunction with their dance held on Friday. Secondly, Ag-Tech women were granted blanket 10:30's from November 10 to the 13 to enable them to decorate for the Fall Festival.

Frosh tests were administered in Kenyon Hall. President of the W. S. G., Reggie Kittel, estimated that 20 per cent of those who have taken the test will fail. These unfortunates will have to take a retest at the W. S. G.'s convenience and will be subject to penalties determined by the above-mentioned organization.

Cases dealing with the infringement of rules were reviewed and the meeting was adjourned.

Mr. Lebohner informs us that new shrubbery will be planted around the Library, Greene Hall, and Prexy's Pool. Mr. Harry Boone, landscape engineer, is doing the job. Mr. Boone did the landscaping for Rochester University and the University of Michigan.

## Experimental Psych Lab Gets Electronic Research Devices

Tucked away in the basement of South Hall is the first psychology laboratory in the school's history.

Begun in September by Dr. Hamilton and Prof. Van Cott of the psychology department, the lab occupies a space approximately 20 by 20 feet, with an adjoining office. Some electronic equipment for the demonstration of auditory phenomena has already been installed, and it is hoped that more apparatus will be added in the near future for demonstrations and research on the part of the psychology faculty and students.

Prof. Van Cott will teach experimental psychology during the second semester. The course is for advanced psychology majors and is to consist of a series of lectures, demonstrations and experimental exercises in the new laboratory, primarily on such topics as human learning, audition, visual acuity, and visual perception.

The emphasis of all work in the lab will be on the applicability of the scientific method to the study of psychology.

The editors and all departments of the FIAT wish to extend to the world at large a happy Armistice Day.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1952

Fraternity

Here, in fifty column inches of valuable news print, are some of the opinions of administrative officials and campus Saxons on the current events in Ag-Tech University relations.

These opinions and policy statements, when such they be, are offered in an attempt to clarify somewhat the positions of the principals involved. Synthesized, we feel they hold the answer to the "problem."

As is pointed out by Director Paul Orvis, "there is much to be gained by both students and administration through a cordial and integrated working arrangement" between the two schools.

To facilitate these gains, possible only through campus integration, President Drake states, "we must define our respective areas of responsibility as well as the areas of cooperation."

Again, we agree with the President when he continues that "... these definitions should be made as promptly as possible." It is evident that better delineation is both overdue and necessary. Let us know just where we stand. It is unfortunate that the rumors and uncertainties in relationship have been allowed to develop through recent years. It is unfortunate that "areas of responsibility and cooperation" have been so vague that said definition involves embarrassment, ill feeling and misunderstanding.

The fault has not been that of the student bodies. If, as their respective propaganda indicates, the administrations of both schools are prepared to perform the necessary surgery and shake hands on it, there is no reason why Alfred should have a civil war or broken-bottle riots in the future.

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Sorority

Next Sunday the freshman girls will take their finery out of mothballs, summon up their polite smiles and court manners, straighten the seams on their stockings and take off in all directions for the Intersorority tea. The sorority girls will be doing ditto.

However, those are only the externals of the situation. Some of the freshmen will be a seething mass of doubts, deliberations and delusions in spite of their decorous, unruffled behavior. If one could crack open, for experimental purposes, the head of one of these girls, one would probably find one or more of the following questions writhing around inside: Will they judge me on the label in my coat or the brand of my lipstick? Will my chances be kaput if they find out I'm an 8th day-Mohammedan? What if word should slip out about my Ethiopian grandparents?

With these thoughts churning around in their mental equipment, a few will come to the conclusion that they are not going to join a sorority "on principle." "I have principles," they will be heard to say. To this we are happy to reply, "pish posh."

Sororities on this campus are all local and for that reason advocate nothing at which one can raise a principled eyebrow. Sorority women do not espouse any super-race theories or Nietzsche philosophies. They are also not concerned about a rushee's worldly goods. A choice has to be made. Although no sorority girl can claim divine powers, she must pass judgement. She does this by asking herself, "Would I like this person as a roommate?" Although the desirable attributes of a roommate are probably widely known, we can reiterate: unselfishness, integrity, group spirit, and that elusive personal quality which makes people pleasant to be with. In other words, sororities pick their members the way we pick our friends.

Of course this means that someone will be left out, and occasionally not rightly so. Ideally it is wrong to have any closed groups at all. Ideally it is wrong to give examinations, choose a wife or husband, or band together in national units. Someone is always left out. It has been said that life means compromise. Whether or not that is sagacious it seems reasonable. Sororities are needed in Alfred because girls must have a place to live. The most satisfactory method of arranging this is to have girls who are compatible living together. This is important because the girls come into closer contact in a sorority house than in the hotel atmosphere of a dormitory. They must work together rather than for themselves as they do in a dormitory.

Anyone that is not accepted in a sorority will suffer only because her pride has been hurt. It is almost certain that, had she been accepted, she would have been unhappy in the house for the rest of the year. If a girl is not accepted by the sorority, she would conversely not accept the sorority. It works both ways.

Yes, mistakes are made. An injustice is invariably done someone in every rushing season. This does not mean, however, that sororities (of the Alfred variety) are unethical or unjust. Sorority members take six months to make up their minds about who they would like to take into their homes for the following three years. If that be unprincipled, we'd like to hear of a more principled way.

D. S.

Inter-Campus Relations Clarified

by M. Ellis Drake

The crux of the problem of relationships between Alfred University and the Ag-Tech Institute is the fact that the Institute is legally and administratively independent of the University. The men and women enrolled in the institute are not, therefore, matriculated students in Alfred University.

These are points which have not been clearly understood by many people and this lack of understanding has contributed to the development of confusion, misunderstanding and friction.

The location of the main buildings of the Institute in the heart of the Alfred University campus has, however, emphasized the desirability of cooperation by the University with the Institute in activities of mutual interest and concern. For many years Alfred University has provided the Institute with a free use of its campus and many of its facilities such as Alumni Hall, the Library, tennis courts, etc. Institute students and faculty members have been welcomed into the extra-curricular program of the University and they have participated in this program to a considerable extent. For the most part, this has proven to be a fairly workable and pleasant arrangement. In a few areas, however, such as intercollegiate athletics and the University sororities, very difficult problems for the University have arisen.

Since my election as President of Alfred University in 1948, I have called the attention of State University of New York officers to the local problem of relationships and have discussed the matter on numerous occasions with these officers and the administrative officers of the Institute. I have repeatedly pointed out that the Alfred situation is unique (nothing like it elsewhere in the State University system) and that it requires special and individual attention. I have suggested that our problems could be largely met if the Trustees of State University of New York would place the Institute in the same relationship to Alfred University as that which exists in the case of the College of Ceramics. This plan is one which in the case of the latter institution has operated since 1900 to the advantage of both New York State and Alfred University. Each time that I have talked with State University officers about an integration of the local Institute with Alfred University I have been told that such a proposal could not be put into effect since State University Trustees have established a policy of not establishing additional contract units. Hoping that an arrangement satisfactory to State University of New York, Alfred University and the Institute might be worked out, we have postponed anything in the way of independent local action for several years. In the meantime, however, the local situation has become increasingly difficult for Alfred University.

action

It seemed to the Trustees and Administrative officers of Alfred University this fall that the time had arrived when action could no longer be delayed and steps have been taken involving a separation of the University and the Institute in intercollegiate athletics and sorority membership. I outlined the reasons for action in the matter of intercollegiate athletics in a statement published in the Fiat Lux in the issue of September 30, 1952 and I believe that these are well understood. The more recent action concerning membership of Ag-Tech women in University sororities was taken because of the need which the University has for the space now occupied by Ag-Tech women in University sorority houses and because of the jurisdictional problems which grow out of a situation in which the University women in a sorority are responsible to University officers and Ag-Tech women in the same sorority are responsible to Institute officers.

ways

It is clearly evident that the complete separation of Alfred University and the Institute could not be accomplished even if we wished to achieve such a state. We must, therefore, define our respective areas of responsibility as well as the areas of cooperation and I believe these definitions should be made as promptly as possible. There are many ways in which we will continue to cooperate and work together in the future. I sincerely believe that when the basic legal and administrative problems are known to all and understood, ways and means can be found to adjust all existing difficulties and that the result will be a much happier situation for both Alfred University and the Institute.

means

I wish to emphasize the point that the action taken with respect to intercollegiate athletics and the sororities should not be interpreted to mean that we of the University are less friendly toward our neighbors in the Institute, that we are seeking to divorce the Institute completely from our University community, or that we do not wish to continue to cooperate and work together in the future wherever this is possible.

It is my hope that the students and Institute of both the University and the Institute will understand the situation which has confronted the University and will realize the necessity for the action which has been taken. M. Ellis Drake, President

by Paul B. Orvis

In accordance with your request, I am pleased to transmit the following statement with reference to relationships between the two Alfred student bodies.

The Institute administration and faculty have always believed in close cooperation between the two groups and have striven down through the years to bring about as close an understanding and working relationship as possible. I know that the same feeling has existed on the part of President Drake and members of his staff as well. I, personally, have been connected with Alfred for many years and have seen the two student groups shift from a single, coordinated, all-campus student body to a complete separation, and then back again to the present close and friendly working relationship. I believe that anyone who has experienced both situations recognizes that there is much to be gained by both students and administration through a cordial and integrated working arrangement. Many things are possible on a joint basis that would be physically impossible if the student bodies of the two institutions were to attempt to "go it alone."

On the other hand, it must be remembered that some actions or activities which may appear highly desirable can not always be achieved, because of certain regulations or restrictions that are placed upon the two institutions by the policies of their trustees or other agencies under which they function. The reason for the separation of athletics is a case in point, since regardless of administration or student interest, the continued operation of joint athletic teams was physically impossible because of conference regulations.

What the future holds with reference to other joint activities will be dependent upon regulations and rulings outside of the jurisdiction of either of the two administrations. However, it is the hope of both the Institute administration and faculty that the fine friendly, cooperative relationship now in existence will not be marred by future action over which we have no control.

Paul B. Orvis, Director

Campus Close-Ups

by Bert Katz



Question: "What is your opinion of the advisability of complete severance of University-Institute relations?" Cecile Beeman, Dean of Women "I think Ag-Tech is getting so big that they should have their own campus. We are separate schools but should have friendly relations with the Ag-Tech."

cooperation "There is no intention or desire to push anyone out. We are living closely together and it seems to me the only way a healthy campus community can evolve is to work out areas of cooperation." Dean Parish, Dean of Men, Agricultural and Technology school

"In every instance where it is possible we should keep together, or cooperate together—where it is impossible, accept the fact and make the best of it." Professor Sasse, Geology Department

"I favor a compatible agreement where we can all live and work together. Both schools serve a specific need to the community of nations in which we live. It should seem to me that there must be an intelligent solution to our problem based upon mutual understanding." Professor John B. Shipley, English Department, Liberal Arts School

"The relationship must take cognizance of many problems. The first being that the Agricultural and Technology school is a two year organization so the turnover is more rapid than in the University. I see no reason however that in certain fields e.g. newspaper, there cannot be cooperation, both can contribute news and comments that would be of interest to both student bodies. A further example is in the field of athletics; if we put forth a team from Alfred University it should be from Alfred University. The Administration of these two schools are autonomous and handle the same problems within the framework of the two institutions. Given the fact that Ag-Tech is a two year institution any official relationship in sororities and fraternities would tend to overlap and conflict. I don't think separation on a formal level (administrative) would conflict with the continuance of friendly personal relationship with members of the respective student bodies."

Gabe Russo, Senior, Liberal Arts "It is quite clear that the separation of the Ag-Tech and the University is inevitable. It may not suit the students in both schools perhaps not even the faculties of both schools. But I imagine that the powers to be, seem to think that the separation is necessary and vital to the educational system in our state."

Rose E. Seeber, Liberal Arts '53 "The institute and the University can not survive by being separated on this campus. We both offer advantages to each other, and hard feelings and isolation would result if the schools were separated."

friendly relations with the Ag-Tech." Dean Wurz, Dean of Women, Agricultural and Technology school

"I do not agree with the statement that a very crucial point has been reached on the Alfred campus. Regulations about belonging to sororities and fraternities change; rules concerning participation in activities are discussed and debated; but the essential friendliness of the two schools remains the same. That is, I believe, the important thing for all to remember." Fred Gertz, Dean of Men, Alfred University

"As President Drake has stated, the Institute is legally and administratively separate from Alfred University. Because the Institute is outside the University there are many problems involved in integration. President Drake has attempted repeatedly to bring this problem to the attention of University and the local Institute Administrations.

Dean Gertz continued, saying that it is the University's hope that problems can be settled without complete separation, however it should be realized that in certain areas, e. g. Inter-Collegiate athletics and Sororities, circumstances have forced the University to take action.

I quote Dean Gertz: "We feel that complete independence on the part of the Institute will never be possible or desirable because the main Institute buildings are located in the middle of the University campus. We recognize this situation and are interested in cooperation where it is appropriate and possible. There are areas in which we can cooperate e.g.: All campus festivals; St. Pat's; Interfraternity Ball; Forum; Fiat; Kanakadea; Union; Infirmary; Selective Service; Student Affairs Committee; Intramural Athletics; Interfraternity Council; Student Senate."

"Many times I have taken men, University and Institute students to Belmont to start them on the way to Selective Service Physical exams and Dean Parish has done the same thing."

Campus Sketchbook

by Floyd Pettingill



Campus Calendar

- Tuesday
Fiat Meeting, 7:00—Fiat Office
Outing Club, 8:15—Kenyon Hall
Student Senate—Physics Hall
Spanish Club - 7:30 p.m. - Kenyon
Wednesday
French Club
Mid-Semester Grades Due
Thursday
Astronomy Club, 7:30—Physics Hall
"Alf" Meeting, 8:00—Alumni Hall
Fencing Club, 7:00-8:00—South Hall
Psych Club Movie "Ape and Child", 8:15—South Hall
Friday
Harvest Ball
Football Club Play
Theta Gamma House Party
Jewish Sabbath Services, 7:30—Kenyon Hall
Saturday
Hillel, 1:30—Social Hall
Football Club Play
A. O. C. Outing
S. D. B. Services, 11:00 a. m.
Fencing Club, 3:30-5:00—South Hall
Sunday
University Church, 11:00—Village Church
Holy Communion - 9:30 a.m. - Gothic
Badminton Club, 3:30-5:00 - Davis Gym
Episcopal Evensong, 4:45—Gothic
Protestant Council, 7:30
Monday
Faculty Meeting
Choir Practice, 7:30—Gothic
Wednesday
Where's Charlie plus Selected Shorts. Shows 7:00, 9:30. Feature 7:53, 10:23

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor, On behalf of the cheerleading squad, I would like to, through this column, take the opportunity to thank the student body for its cooperation and spirit during this year's football season. I would especially like to express my appreciation for the way in which

the freshmen organized and carried out the pep rally before the Homecoming game. It was the first time we have participated in such a successful rally and hope there will be many more.

With the oncoming basketball season, we hope the enthusiasm will continue. It makes our job much more pleasurable when we have the support of everyone. Incidentally, constructive criticisms will be welcomed and any new ideas anyone may have shall be given careful consideration.

Carolyn Blankhett

## Surprise! Feldman Likes This One; Even Recommends It

by Gail Feldman

I'm confused; contrary to custom, the legitimate theater recently combined with the movie moguls of Hollywood to present a most enjoyable motion picture. It happens, once in a great while, that the movie industry deviates from a seemingly unwritten policy which calls for a wide variation between their script and that of the original stage show. They have outdone themselves this time and are even billing the movie under the same title as the stage presentation, "Where's Charley?"

### Me 'n Amy

Audiences will appreciate the return to the screen of a man whose legs seem composed of rubber, and whose heart and body appear created of music. This man is Ray Bolger, a phenomenon of the dance. Because Mr. Bolger completely dominates the action on the screen, the show seems to lag when he is absent. It is appreciated, as well as to be noted, that his absences are rare.

Personally, I think the movie reached its zenith when the star sang and danced to the strains of, "Once in Love With Amy." Although his voice is not to be compared with most of the popular singers, I am happy to say that his dancing is "par excellence." In this number, he portrays a young man filled with the love of Amy, his girl. With his youthful exuberance, one feels sympathetic but also jealous of his love for Amy.

The movie reaches its most enjoyable moment when Mr. Bolger is occupied with dancing alone or with his lovely partner. The partner in this case is Allyn McLerie. This young lady is a newcomer to the screen but she does an admirable job, considering that her competition is in the person of Ray Bolger.

The rest of the cast assist the star with an ability seldom possessed by supporting players on the motion picture screen. In addition, the technicians associated with this picture seem to have caught the spirit of the cast and have accounted for themselves competently in their chores.

The plot was weak at times; but most pictures concerning double identity have more weak points than the ordinary well received picture. There were also attempts at comedy. Many of these attempts tended toward the slapstick. If you like this form of the jest, then you should enjoy almost all of the laughs. For those that don't particularly look forward to slapstick, I am afraid that you will have to sit and wait for a reprieve, until the musical portion dominates the show.

I have been asked by many whether there is any picture that I would recommend. Well, I heartily recommend this one and your forty cents will be extremely well spent in attending the coming performance, especially those of you who don't have many opportunities to see one in an almost original form.

## Snyder Bags Sixth Victory in N.Y. State Cross Country Meet

Hal Snyder again took a first place as he led the fifty-six runners in the New York State Cross Country meet. This was Hal's sixth victory this year. This meet was run on a grass course for the first time this year, and against the best of New York State's small college runners. Dolan of Union, dropped out after the first mile and Mike Shaeffer took second place behind Snyder as he did at the meet at Alfred. Mike has improved since his last meeting with Hal, since he was only 36 seconds behind Snyder's time of 28:56 for the long 5.2 mile course. Hal's time allowed him to lap 7 of the runners on the finishing mile loop.

Bill Hanna of Alfred came in nineteenth with a time of 32:12, which is the closest he's come to any of Hal's times this year. Bob Fildow and Darryl Louy took the 31st and 32nd slots. Louy stayed up with Fildow for the first time this year. Their times were 33:18 and 33:24. Hilmar Korman took 36th place and finished the scoring for Alfred.

The only photo finish of the race took place when Bill Patrenets and John Colcord were coming down the home stretch and Shone of Brockport started to sneak up. Colcord spotted him and returned Shone's finishing sprint. Patrenets heard the pounding foot steps and shifted into high gear. All three finished within less than one second of each other. Patrenets taking 38th position, with a time of 33:56. Colcord taking the next slot, and Shone finishing last in the group.

R. P. I. turned in the best performance, taking the number 3 position, with their entire team taking places between 12 and the low twenties.

The final scores are as follows:

Buffalo State	53
Union College	77
R. P. I.	87
Brockport State	112
Alfred U.	119
Cortland State	120

## Clubs Incorporated

### English Club

The newly organized English Club held its second meeting at 4 p. m. Friday at Alumni Hall. Dr. Ernest Finch, head of the English department, appointed David Earley temporary chairman. Barbara Dirham was appointed scribe.

The discussion was centered in the purposes and future activities of the organization. The group agreed to keep meetings informal and uncluttered by over-doses of parliamentary procedure. It was decided that one of the primary functions of the club would be to encourage the reading and discussion of twentieth century literature. The discussions will not be limited to club members only but will be open to any and all literary-minded students.

The English majors attending the meeting were asked to come prepared with a list of books for examination at Friday's meeting, which will take place at Dr. Finch's home at 4 p. m. As part of the English club's cultural program, Dr. Finch will play a new recording, name unannounced, to the group.

The English Club, inspired by Dr. Finch, is composed of English majors and English department faculty. It was organized October 31 at a meeting in Alumni Hall. Refreshments were served. Dr. Finch gave a quiz to determine the members' awareness of contemporary literature. The fact that the results were almost negative made it apparent that English majors needed an organization outside of their classes to keep them abreast of literary trends.

Meetings will not be regularly scheduled but will take place whenever an assigned group is ready with a fully prepared presentation.

### French Club

The French Club will present a short play "La Farce du Couvier," at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday at Kenyon Hall. The performers are: Joan Trepasso, Rose DeCarlo, and David Kaplan, all freshmen in the University.

### Biology Club

The first meeting of the revamped Biology Club will meet Friday at 4:00 p. m. in room 31, Allen Lab. The topic for discussion will be "Circulation", first in a series dealing with organ systems of the body.

Dr. Gunther Sandnes, faculty advisor, and the program committee, Velda Baker, Dick Darling, Fred Kalber, P. J. Miller and Louis Patrizio, invite any interested members of the campus community to attend these meetings.

### Zeno Club

At last Tuesday's Zeno Club meeting, the second of the semester, Prof. Joan Levinson spoke on "electronic curves." In addition to his talk, Prof. Levinson plotted curves on an oscillo-

scope and then integrated and differentiated them by the use of other devices.

The lecture was attended by Professors John Freund, Vanck Nevins, Ray Polan, C. E. Rhodes, L. A. Weiland, A. E. Whitford, and 15 students.

Officers were nominated for election at the next meeting, 8:15, December 2, in Physics Hall. Nominees were: Loren Sloane for president, Bill Dolid for vice-president, Boris Froham for secretary-treasurer. Only those students who pay the 50 cents dues will be eligible to vote.

At the close of the meeting, vinegar and donuts were served. Shortly after, sweet cider was substituted for the vinegar.

### Business Club

On October 14th students of the Economics and Business department formed, the Alfred Business Club. Its purpose is of creating a better understanding between the Alfred University Students and existing economic conditions with area businesses. The club is also going to make field trips in order to observe business procedure in many industrial plants in the area and secure worthwhile speakers from various industries. A prize will be awarded to a senior business major, who has attained the highest

cumulative index upon graduation. speaker of the year. He will speak at 7:30 in South Hall tomorrow night. Credit Company, will be the first everyone is invited to attend.



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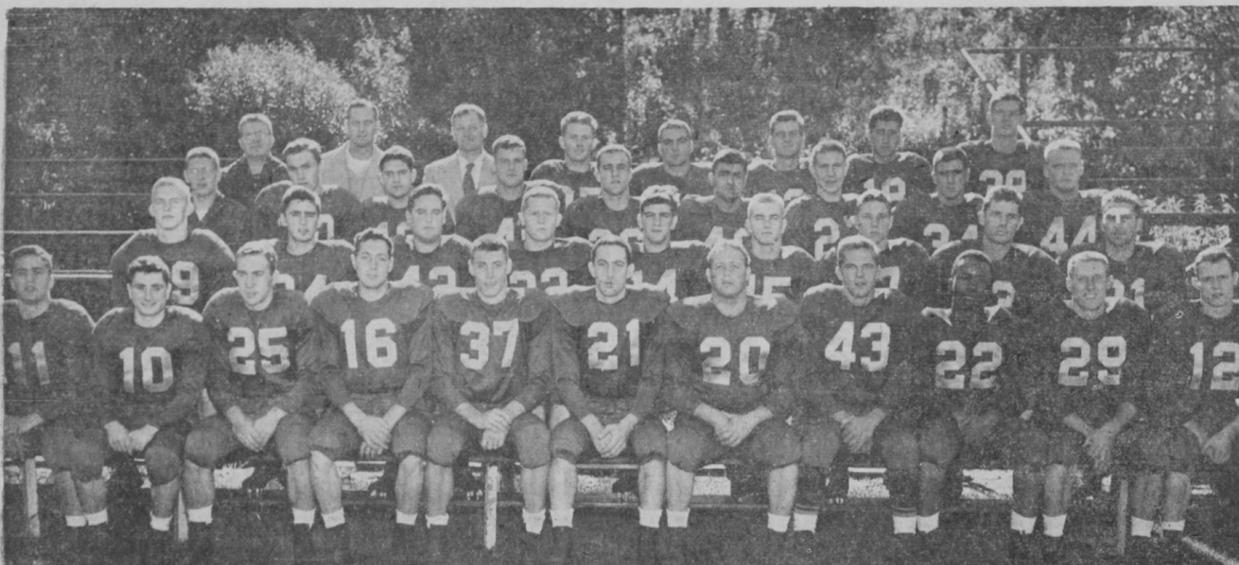
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# 1952 Alfred University Saxons Undefeated For The Third Time



1st row, left to right: Lattari, Dianetti, Policano DiMico, Gibbs, Joe Fasano, John Fasano, Hauser, Davis, Fitzgerald, Goble. 2nd row: Ewell, Micciche, Rodia, Meyer, Dennis, Gerstung, Ruslacas, Pokorny, Paser. 3rd row: Slawson, asst. mgr., Sendker, Delfino, Reichert, Bilanski, Varbero Sicker, Tomlinson, Cudebec. 4th row: O'Brien, mgr., McWilliams, coach, Yunevich, head coach, Peisher, Snyder, Specca, Truby, Corbin.

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**Nickel, Please!**  
Albany has given its tentative approval to an ordinance submitted by the village attorney for the erection of parking meters in the village of Alfred. A public hearing will be held on November 18 on anything pertaining to the installation of the meters.  
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**Intramural Sports**  
by Dick Amdur  
The final game of the intramural football season will be played some afternoon this week, between Lambda Chi Alpha, winners of the league I title and the Finks, champions of League II and the only undefeated team in either league. Lambda Chi clinched its victory this past week by a 1-0 score in a forfeited game with Psi Delta, while Klan Alpine and Delta Sig battled to a scoreless tie.

The Klan-Delta Sig game was played on a soggy, rain soaked field in the midst of a driving snowstorm. The closest threat to either goalline came late in the second quarter, when quarter back Bart Cosolito, working out of a smooth T-Formation, tossed a forty yard pass to Herb Smallwood on the Klan twenty yard line. A snap pass over center by the same combination was again successful, moving the ball to the Klan ten. The half ended before Delta Sig could start another play. Don Quick's shifty ball-carrying and Frank Walth's powerful punting stood out for Klan.

To the surprise of many, the intramural basketball season will open on Monday. The schedule is in the process of being drawn up, and several fraternities have commenced practice. Meanwhile the football season apparently was one of the most successful in recent years. The spirit was noticeably good, and the teams evenly matched with practice and coaching evident in most cases. However, the old difficulty of teams not showing up and forfeiting their games was still there. Under the present system a team not fulfilling its obligations is penalized a certain number of points towards the trophy awarded at the end of the year. The flaw in this is that a team finishing low in standings does not mind losing these points as it does not have a chance to win the trophy anyway.

## Pigman Dashes Toward Glory

Alfred State Tech's Tommy Pigman is the new northeastern junior college cross country champion as the Alfred harriers placed third in the National Junior College Athletic Association sectional meet Saturday at Cobleskill. Pigman set a new record of 16:45 for the 3.15 mile course. The previous record was 17:05.

Manuel Lafuente, who has been finishing consistently with Pigman all season, placed third, running in 17:19. Pigman led the race for the first mile until Van Valin of Cobleskill took the lead. Running wisely, Pigman settled in back of Van Valin. Pushing him all the time, Pigman continued in second place until Garvin of Farmingdale took over first place at the half-way mark.

Regaining second place soon afterwards, Pigman now pushed Garvin until about the last hundred yards of the race when Tommy sprinted ahead to beat Garvin by four seconds.

Garvin has been previously undefeated for the last fifteen meets he entered.

Both Pigman and Lafuente received individual trophies for the race, and the Alfred team received a trophy for third place.

Jack Kelly of Alfred placed twelfth, receiving a medal for the time of 17:56.

Prachel finished in twentieth place, and Love twenty-third in a field of fifty-three runners.

Cobleskill won the meet, and Farmingdale was third.

While in New York, President Drake and Mr. Lebohner were guests of General Crittenger on Governor's Island. General Crittenger took them up in a new helicopter to have a birdseye view of Manhattan, Staten Island, the East River.

## Women's Sports

Interclass volleyball was the main activity of the week, Tuesday night, found the juniors defeating the freshmen. The first half of the game was close, with a score of 22-18. However, the junior team pulled far in the lead in the second half to win 47-28. Shortly following, the sophomores took on the seniors and succeeded in defeating them in an overtime with a score of 46-44. Tonight the juniors will play the sophomore class at 8:20. Any spectators? Shortly after the 9: p. m. game there will be a meeting of all volleyball captains and managers to choose the All-Alfred volleyball team.

**rating**  
Miss Creighton, Barb Greene, Jackie Ross, Rosemary Baker, and Helen Stern represented Alfred at the Central-West Area Rating Board Conference. Miss Creighton again received her National rating in basketball officiating, and will serve on the executive board this year. Three others also received rating: Barb Greene, the national rating; Jackie Ross, the local rating; and Rosemary Baker, the inter-mural rating. Following the conference, a demonstration of the new technique on basketball officiating was presented.

All groups wishing to enter a basketball team must send a manager or representative to the meeting tonight at South Hall Gym. There will be a discussion of the rules and the season's schedule. There will also be a very important meeting of all basketball managers on Saturday. The managers are: AKO, Sylvia Jewell; Brick, Helen Thunhorst; Brick Nurses, Edna Rowe; Castle, Winnie Hupman; Merriam House, Joan Mandato; Pi Alpha, Margie Baker; Sigma Chi, Marne Anderson; and Theta Chi, Mary Jane Gibson.

**shooting**  
There will be Archery practice on Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p. m. for the tournament which will be held the following Saturday. This tournament is open to all men and women in the University. Sixty arrows will be shot at 20 yards, and the tournament will end with a novelty shoot. All participants should be at South Hall by 1:15 to prepare to shoot at 1:30.

Men and women in the University will shoot on November 17, December 1, and December 8, if they desire to participate in the Inter-collegiate Postal Tournament. The four men and four women with highest records on these dates will be picked to represent Alfred in the tournament.

The badminton tournament is scheduled to start in the near future, and all girls interested in participating are asked to contact Carol Dunham at Theta Chi immediately.

## Sports Sidelights

Only twice before, in the more than fifty years of Alfred grid history, have the Saxons come up with an unbeaten eleven. Back in the early thirties the Purple and Gold was dubbed by the sports writers as the "Scoreless Wonders." The tide turned rapidly back in 1937 when "Alex the Great," fullback star of the Purdue Boiler-makers of 1932, became the head coach of the Alfred Team.

Yunevich was faced with a tough task. He had to build a football team and a football reputation for a team that never had much of either. He went to work and came up with a green team which was composed mostly of sophomores. This team went out and whipped their first three opponents, and for their efforts were dubbed with the nickname "Little Alfred." After all, they weren't playing any real opposition. Then the team went on to beat some opponents who rated, Buffalo, R. P. I., and Clarkson, and "Little Alfred" became the "Sophomore Slaughterers."

One of the most outstanding players of the 1937 season was left half Walter "Bo" Johnson, who added highlights to every game with his sparkling passing and running and his fine defensive work. Glynn, who played right half stood out for his great broken field running and his impressive TD record. The touchdown twins, Glynn with 62 points, and Johnson with 55, garnered third and fifth among the high scorers of the East. Thomas, who played right tackle and was captain of the team, was named to the All-Western N. Y. team.

In the '38 and '39 seasons Alfred remained fairly strong and came out with a fair record. In 1940, Coach Yunevich was once again faced with the problem of rebuilding the team. Bo Johnson, who had missed the '38 season, was returning, and the backfield was shaping up to be one of the strongest ever.

The '40 season was highlighted by a lot of brilliant and unusual play. The Alfred team was called one of the smartest in football. The big worry, the line, came out with the second best defensive record in the nation, the opponents having scored only six points against them all season.

During the season the team was called on to make several spectacular goal line stands. That year St. Lawrence jinx was broken by a 7-6 Saxon win. The team fought a tough Clarkson to a 0-0 standoff in the mud. They scored 19 points in the last five minutes of the game with the Buffalo Bulls to win 19-0. Bo Johnson made headlines all over the nation when he kicked off to Hofstra, ran down the field, recovered a fumble and ran an additional fifteen yards for a TD when the game was only six seconds old. Johnson was a member of the Little All-America team that year.

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## Out Of Bounds

Jeanne Lounsbury  
where's that phone book?  
There is an ad in the Pratt Institute paper for all those who are interested in learning the Hula—in ten lessons. The number is Main 2-4942.

This week we got a paper from the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona. They have devised a new method for teaching modern foreign languages whereby the student beginning a language is denied a text book for the first ten weeks of a semester. The idea is to learn by repetition and memorization in much the same way as the student learned his own language as a child. They say this method is valid and effective although different from the conventional methods.

The U. of B. paper gave the Alfred football team a big build-up before last week's game. They evidently had an inkling what we were going to do to them.

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