"Club Moonglow" To Honor Saxon Heros
All Campus Affair Will Have Nightclub Setting

Candlelight and roses will be featured at the Club Moonglow on November 21, when the social atmosphere will resemble the times in Alfred history, according to the announcement. The principal theme will be "dine and dance," at the Bazaar Automat of the Christmas Bazaar which is being held Thursday. Proceeds will be used for Union University Church sup-

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Even through the football season is finished, football still remains food for the lifetime machines this week. It is being referred to as the "off-season" football. It functions on the same theory that the race of music in the eloquent hierarchy. The article about the soph-junior dance stresses the importance of moral support to the athlete.

Although, at first glance, the two ideas seem to be antipodal—"one"-"good" football, the other leading—it the two options can be considered one proposition.

There is further mention made of football in the Out of Bounds column. A foreign student informs us that football in a university seems degrading to him. We do not know if he is referring to sports in general or football in particular but, what is more likely, he is probably objecting to the emphasis placed on it.

In Alfred we find illustrated another objection to inter-sorority socials. As equipment, scholarships, lighting, refereeing, etc. all put quite a dent in the budget which the gate receipts do very little to fill.

We try to enjoy football as much, why shouldn't we enjoy it? We can put an Athleticism in regard to football on college campuses, just with a touch of twenties' century competition—for the sake of the game taken in. If we agree that the athletes play football for three sound reasons and that these reasons must we must also agree that other sports, statistical and football, should be on friendly terms with each other. Sports belong in the college curriculum.

The validity of the de—de Boul Bows is questionable in football. Football scholarships may be a good idea in the sense that athletes who have no intention of using the educational facilities around them. Those that do, find very little (any) in which to do so.

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The obvious benefit of the football game is to bring the team together even more strongly than through various means such as athletics. It is a means of involving people to attend the games. Why, if students are requested by a football game, don't they go yes will when their team is through an undoubted season? If the administration feels that football is worth thousands of dollars to us, then we finally get to get around to congratulating an outstanding team at the campus is dubious. If, as is the case with Alfred, its importance is being questioned.

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Varsity A Men Announced By Athletic Board

Eleven Saxons Grignon have been named to the Varsity A men by the Men's Athletic Governing Board. In addition to this award, 22 junior varsity players were chosen by the coaches of the junior varsity team.


Scoring

1952 Alfred University Football Program

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MAKE THIS A HOLIDAY

IN THE

COLLEGIATE RESTAURANT

FOOD SERVICE

LUNCHEONS

WINTER HOLIDAY

SANDBOXES

Open every day

11:30 P.M.

DANCING

IN THE BALLROOM

OF THE

HOTEL SHERWOOD

from 9 to 1

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Music by

AL RAWDY

and his trio


First Practice Termed

“As Ragged” — McWilliams

The Saxons cup squad, out to 18 players after one week of prac-

tice, has made much of an impression on Coach Jay McWilliams, who feels that the ’52 squad will find it rougher going than last year’s team.

Alfred last year was told by the track in matches among small colleges in defense against big programs such as Texas, Michigan State, and Penn State.

Describing the opening practice as “tough,” Coach McWilliams said: “We expect that our early workouts will be definitely weak because of the scheduling. The schedule is one of the greatest items that we have. It’s a great deal of work. The team will be working hard to make the most of the early workouts. We expect to have a good team by the end of the season.”

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Saxons Pick Season’s All-Opponent Team

Fifteen Saxons were named to the 1952 All-Opponent football team. The list was chosen by the members of the Saxons squad. The team was named by the Saxons squad and includes two members of the team who were voted the game of the year.

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Intramural Sports

By Dick Andar

Some 70 players take part in the Intramural Sports program, which includes football, basketball, tennis, and badminton. The program is open to all students and is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

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College Outing

The college outing for the week of November 22 is the Annual College Outing. The outing is open to all students and will be held at the local park. The outing will include a picnic and a game of frisbee.

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-- EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR --

---THURSDAY---

November 29th

at PARISH HOUSE

3-8:30 p.m.

Homemade Gales, Cookies, Candy Balloons

Bizarre Automat

$3.00 — $3.00 p.m.

For Benefits of Union University Church

At the Kampus –

Kave is having specials on all kinds of things this week so why not stop in?
Alfred, New York, Tuesday, November 15, 1953

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THE FLAT LEX, ALFRED, NEW YORK
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1953

Senior Outlook
by Marty Fish

Glances at the individual careers, build-

ings, editors and academic atmos-

pheres of the various departments of

Alfred University, looking into the

future for this week's feature article.

The U. S. Civil Service is still

holding an interesting job available

throughout the country. For fur-

ther information, see Mr. Fred

Gertsch, the Dean.

The C. C. S. C. has also an-

nounced the availability of

Assistant Engineer Trainee posi-

tions in the Bureau of Public Roads.

These jobs, in Engineering, Phys-

ics, Nuclear Physics, and just plain

Engineering, are available for grad-

uates looking or young men to start as Assis-
tant Engineer Trainee jobs in the

Federal Government." While you are

looking over your future, you might also re-

quest from him all information. The deadline for

applications for Engineer Trainee

positions is November 7th, to consult members of

the faculty in need of financial aid. See the

November symposium. The symposium this

year, in order to make the place a lit-

erary and artistic center, will be con-

cerned with the problems of the

music department." If the gift was

accepted, there would be a new grand piano. It was purchased

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new type of person that has been born since the

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First Report Ever Published

About Any Cigarette

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