



St. Lawrence Rolls Over Alf As Saxon Skein Scrapped Katz Alfred Delegate To N. Y. Herald Tribune Forum Saints Go Marching; Alf Forces Crumble Under Backfield Power

by Ronald Switzer

Playing host to an overflow homecoming audience of over 5,000, Alfred's previously undefeated Saxon Warriors finally yielded to the aggressiveness and sheer power of a rugged St. Lawrence eleven ... winding up on the short end of a 26-7 score.

Back to avenge last year's homecoming loss at their home field, the Larries made no bones about the whole affair. They appeared bigger, stronger, faster, and, without a doubt, looked like the better team.

These facts, coupled with an unusually poor Saxon attack, a series of costly fumbles, and the inability to hold back the surging Larrie line, furnished Alfred with its first defeat in the last fifteen games.

After an Alfred kickoff to the St. Lawrence 30, the Larries wasted no time in taking to the air on the first play of the game. Then, with only 45 seconds gone in the game, Gene Thalheimer took the heart out of the spirited crowd with a 70-yard dash into the end zone for the touchdown.

Frank Shields' conversion, an end run attempt, was no good. The score read St. Lawrence 6 ... Alfred 0.

The Larries kick was taken on the Alfred 30 by Fasano who was immediately stopped there. A long Blanchfield pass soared incomplete toward Goble.

Blanchfield then smashed through the center slot for a gain of 7 yards before being tackled by Hoffman. Goble was forced to punt after an ineffective end run.

The ball rolled dead on the St. Lawrence 30 where the Larries planned their next strategy.

Ronnie Oates, an outstanding performer for St. Lawrence, smashed through tackle consistently for two first downs. Oates continually made the crowd feel his presence with driving explosive power through the shaky Saxon line. His personal surge was halted, however, and Shields was forced to punt, the kick being recovered by Goble on the Alfred 35 yard line. A fumble by Goble was then recovered by the Larries.

A clipping penalty against Alfred was refused and the Saints were ready to march again.

A series of pass plays proved ineffective this time, however, and the Larries kicked once again.

With Alfred in possession, Goble then skirted around end for a 25 yard gain sparked by some very crucial blocking by his teammates.

A series of punts put the ball back in Alfred hands again but another costly fumble turned the ball over to the St. Lawrence team.

With bull-like power, Oates smashed through tackle for 4 yards before being brought down by Abbot of Alfred. Then, like a jet-propelled rocket, Oates lashed around right end for St. Lawrence touchdown.

The kick was good, but nullified on a clipping penalty. After bringing the (Continued on page four)

Silverman Spoke On Glass Collection Given To A.U.

Dr. Alexander Silverman, consultant on the production, research, and development of glass, from Pittsburgh, Pa., visited the Ceramic College on Thursday, October 8, to discuss cataloging, and displaying, the collection of glassware which he has presented to the University.

The collection is considered the most representative of modern glass in the world produced in the past one hundred years.

It is now being displayed on the second floor of Binns-Merrill Hall.

Dr. Silverman, author of more than 200 articles on glass, has served as head of the chemistry department at the University of Pittsburgh, and as a chemist with the Macbeth-Evans Glass Company.

He also was a delegate to the meeting of the International Union of Chemists in 1934, 1938, 1947 and 1949.

LA School Announces Various Financial Aids

The School of Liberal Arts wishes to announce that it is beginning to receive notices of scholarships and fellowships. These financial aids total from \$300 to \$3100 and include many subject fields.

These bulletins will be posted on the multiple bulletin board on the stairway landing between the first and second floor of the Physics Building. Seniors are urged to visit this board regularly and to check the final date for entering applications.

Further information may be had from Dean Burdick's office, Room 23, Physics Hall.

Erie Tickets Not Popular; Will Try Again On 20th

On October 23, the Alfred University football squad will travel to Waverly, New York to play against Ithaca College. The Erie R. R. has offered to reduce the price of a round trip ticket for Alfred students, providing that a certain quota of tickets is sold; the number being 300.

On October 15, an agent of the Erie R. R. was in the Student Union selling tickets. Unfortunately a very small number of tickets were sold, only seven.

This representative will be at the Union on October 20 to again offer this special reduced rate.

It is hoped that the quota will be filled because the money taken in thus far will have to be refunded if it is not.

Ceramics College Has New History

Dr. Theodore E. Klitzke, new professor of the College of Ceramics has initiated a new course in the history of art.

The course is designed to acquaint students with the general background of the artist and his work, both culturally and philosophically.

Dr. Klitzke received his Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Chicago, where he completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree last month.

He has studied and done research in Mexico and France, and spent four years in the army, acting as education advisor serving American personnel in Germany.

SENIORS

The Book Easy will be open, starting today, on Tuesday and Thursday, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m.; and other times which will be posted on the bulletin board in the Union Lounge to pay out money for the following books: 619, 747, 823, 952, 963, 1133, 1145, 1148, 1205, 1225, 1233, 1323, 1339, 1343, 1345, 1346, 1366, 1404, 1405, 1431, 1435, 1440, 1441, 1475A to 1459, 1461, 1481, 1482, 1485, 1500, 1501, 1505, 1507, 1513, 1514, 1516, 1540 to 1542, 1563, 1598, 1601, 1604, 1609, 1610, 1635, 1637, 1640 to 1642, 1646, 1670, 1672, 1673, 1675 to 1677, 1684, 1688, 1697, 1714, 1717, 1724, 1728, 1730, 1733, 1739, 1741, 1747, 1763, 1765, 1773, 1784, 1790, and 1792 to 1794.

Students are requested to check their book receipts for the above numbers, bring the receipts to the Book Easy, and collect their money.

Your help is urgently requested to complete these payments.

Board Of St. Pat Picked; 26 Friars Fixed For '54

Each year Alfred experiences a festive occasion known as the 'St. Pat's Weekend.' The St. Pat's Board, the organ responsible for this disturbance has been picked for the 1953 issue.

On the board are twenty seniors and seven juniors who are: Marlin Miller, Al Paladino, Claude Marshall, George Russell, George Newsome, William Tatem, Howard Daly, Bartolo Cosolito, Harold Nagen, George Brummer, Robert Halem, Richard Thornton, Herman Zlotnick, Richard Brown, Stanley Jasper, Gordon Lewis, Dale Casterline, Henry Kast, Clyde McNeilly, Francis Dullin, Suren Sarian, Lewis Krevolin, Ronald Robbins, Ronald Francis, Henry Bergamachi, Carlson and Watkins.

All seniors who have not been measured for caps and gowns, come to personnel office immediately. Marching with your class on Founders Day is required.

Blood Given

The Bloodmobile, which was at the Parish House in Alfred on Tuesday, October 6, is now richer by 198 pints of blood.

This amount is over the expected quota of 180 pints, and will be used for gamma-globulin in case of a polio epidemic next summer. Eighteen people who expected to be donors were rejected for various reasons, and three intended donations were unsuccessful.

This was the twelfth time the Rochester Mobile Unit has visited Alfred since the present program got underway in May, 1948.

Special Studies Of Alf Fellows To Be Published

The special studies of five Alfred University students, now graduated, at the State College of Ceramics on "The Resin Bonding of Aluminum Oxide with Special Reference to its Use in Grinding Wheels" is soon to be published by the Exolon Company of Tonawanda, N. Y., as Bulletin No. 6 of the State University of New York College of Ceramics.

The bulletin has been compiled by Harvey J. Robillard Jr., from theses submitted by Robert M. Williams, a graduate fellow who received his Master's degree in June, 1951; Donald J. Busted and Darwin Marshall, undergraduate fellows who received their Bachelor of Science degrees in June, 1950; and E. A. Geiss and Irving Walton who received their Bachelor of Science degrees in June, 1951.

S. F. Walton, vice president and technical director of Exolon Company, and Prof. L. B. Bassett of the College of Ceramics acted as advisor and supervisor respectively.

The Exolon Company provided the fellowships and financed the studies and is now making the material available to industry through the Ceramics bulletin.

The purpose of the publication is to help orient the young engineers entering the grinding-wheel industry but the methods of analysis will provide refreshing ideas for the entire industry. It puts into the research laboratory the methods of mass production quality control long used in other branches of science. It also shows a rapid, non-destructive method for evaluating physical properties.

Alumnus Ordained In S.D.B. Meeting In Kansas

Duane L. Davis, graduate of the Alfred University School of Theology, and formerly the assistant-pastor of the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, was ordained to the ministry on October 10, 1953.

The ceremony took place at Nortonville, Kansas following examination by a council of the Mid-Continent Association of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination.

The Reverend Albert N. Rogers represented the School of Theology, and offered the consecrating prayer in the ordination service.

Gray Speaks, Rice Attends At Rotary Meeting; Bath And Bristol Described

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, of Alfred University was guest speaker at an inter-city meeting of Rotary Club on October 12 in Port Allegany, Pa. Dr. Murray Rice, chairman of the department of physical sciences at the University and past president of the Hornell Rotary Club, introduced him.

Dr. Gray told about his former homes, Bristol and Bath, England, and illustrated his talk with Kodachrome slides. Scenes of Bristol University, the remains of the Roman baths in Bath and older homes, representative of dwellings in both com-

Heroes Framed On Union Walls

Alfred University's Saxons are currently occupying the walls of the Union dining room.

Individual photos of each player are posted over the booths to familiarize the students with the players. Football fans can even sit in the booth with their favorite player's picture over it.

James Kamakaris and John Zulia of the student Union had the pictures made and put up. The photos were taken by Paul Gignac and are encased in special frames.

Beeman With Bunnell Attend Guidance Meet

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance personnel will be held October 22-24, at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo. The theme of the program, to be attended by Dean Beeman and Mr. Bunnell, is Education For Social Change.

Frank C. Balkwin, President of the Association will preside over the opening meeting. Gordon Klopff, Dean of Students, State Teachers College, Buffalo, will speak on the topic Training Student Leaders.

At an informal dinner at 6:30 P. M. McConnell, Chancellor, University of Buffalo, will speak on 'Education for Social Change.'

On Friday, October 23, there will be four discussion groups discussing the topic 'Ethics of Scholarship Aid.' These four groups will be Junior High School Counselors, Deans of Men, Students in Personnel Courses, and Persons interested in the College Scholarship Situation.

At the general meeting, also on Friday, Frank C. Baldwin will preside. The committee on College Days will make a report with Henry Middendorf serving as moderator.

At luncheon Clarence E. Lovejoy, Education consultant will speak on Financial Aid for students.

Starting at 2:30 there will be various tours around the city.

At the informal dinner Althea Hotel, Director of the Commission of the Education of Women, American Council on Education, will speak on 'The Changing Status of Women.'

J. Moreau Brown, Assistant Dean of Admissions, New York University, will preside at the general meeting on Saturday. The speaker will be Richard Peterson, College Board Project Director, Educational Testing Service, who will speak on Recent Findings and Current Research.

At the luncheon Helen Brickell, will preside. The speaker will be Margaret Habeim, Dean, College for Women, University of Rochester, who will speak on Counseling, Reflecting and Participating in Social Change.

Band To Beat For Buffalo Game; Away Trip Coming

The All-Campus Band under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia and Assistant-Director Charles Haas, has announced extensive plans for the following weeks.

On October 31, at the University of Buffalo game, the sixty-piece band will perform a Halloween half-time show, including the majorettes, Phyllis Burger, Dortha Hayes, Helene Green, Fanny Bossart, and Terese Scarcone.

Also that night, Alfred will play host to the Buffalo's ROTC Unit.

On November 7, the band will travel to Geneva for the Hobart game, which is the only away-game of the year which the band will attend. Funds for this are supplied by the Student Senate.

November 12, will find the University Concert Band performing in Assembly.

Last year was the third consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1952 were traveling straight ahead.

Communities, were included in the pictures.

Dr. Gray has been in the United States one month. He is associate professor of physical chemistry at Alfred University.

Student Senate Okays Budget, Approves Plans

The Student Senate, in a unanimous decision approved the budget for the school year 1953-54. The appropriations committee, in recommending a program of expenditures to the governing body, took into consideration the Senate's expenses last year.

Budget Report
Frosh handbook (the Senate pays half the cost) \$125; Greek orphan, \$200; stamps and envelopes, \$20; Conference expenditures, \$75; Moving-day trophies, Senate keys, \$75; Mimeograph work, \$24; National Student Association dues, \$35; President's petty cash, \$10; Funds for clubs and organizations, \$450.

Total expected expenditures, \$1,014; Present cash on hand, \$337; Income from school (1st semester), \$667; Income from school, (2nd semester), \$660.

The Senate also approved plans to send the band to the last football game at Hobart. The cost is expected to be approximately \$100.

Plans are being made to prepare a list of students and faculty for use of anyone on campus. It was noted that there was difficulty in getting in touch with people, and the Senate hopes to rectify this by printing a list that includes University residents.

A committee was also appointed to look into the problem of obtaining books for students at lower rates.

Public Schools' Social Systems Cited By Rogers

Dr. Virgil Rogers, dean of the school of education at Syracuse University took a stand against sororities and fraternities on the junior and senior high school level when he addressed the Southern Tier School Study Council, at Alfred University last Tuesday.

He urged educators to develop extra-curricular activities to use children's energies in order to prevent the formation of sororities and fraternities. Dr. Rogers' topic was "Problems Facing the Public Schools."

The maintenance of stable homes, schools and communities to offset the insecurity of the world situation on children was another problem which the speaker cited. He noted that teachers must reappraise their teaching of democracy and assure their freedom to teach controversial subjects.

He felt that the need exists for teaching the appreciation of the school by conducting classes in the rise of the school system.

Dr. Rogers pointed out the need to understand and learn to deal with attacks on public schools. He advocated exploration of better evaluation methods of both students and teachers and told of the need for teaching moral and spiritual values.

The dean said provision must be made for the exceptional child. He believes teachers should learn how to introduce more general education at the junior and senior high school levels.

Dr. Rogers said communities should have greater appreciation of the job teachers must do and he told educators they need enthusiasm in their work.

Ralph Simpson of Addison Central School was elected president of the Council. He replaces Kenneth Chiquenoi of Troupsburg.

Harold Babcock, of Wellsville Central School, chairman of the Alfred area group, presided at that unit's meeting.

Members decided to study the following topics during the year: evaluating and reporting; helping the exceptional child; activity programs and common problems in grades one to three and four to six.

Miss Marion Olmstead, of Corning Northside High School, conducted the meeting of the Bath area group in the absence of its chairman, Miss Mary Arney of Corning Free Academy.

Topics which this section will study are: reading, general education or courses for non-Regents students, core curriculum and life adjustment training.

Some 2,000 persons, including representatives from business, labor, political and professional groups and at least 200 colleges are expected to attend each session, which will be broadcast over national radio and television networks and international Short-Wave radio.

Concert music and entertainment will also be provided.

New Patterns For Modern Living To Start Discussion

A three day session of speeches, discussions and debate will highlight the 22nd annual Herald Tribune Forum beginning October 18, in New York City. Burt Katz is attending the conference as a press representative from Alfred University.

The Herald Tribune Forum is an annual affair which includes a host of important national and international figures. The opening session, which took place Sunday night at the United Nations Headquarters, offered an address by Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations.

All other meetings are being held at the Waldorf Astoria.

In line with the general Forum topic, which this year deals with the affairs of modern-day living as well as current events, the theme of the second Forum session, on Monday evening, was "The Influence of Design."

Charles Edwin Odgaard, dean of the College of Literature, Science and Arts at the University of Michigan, and Francis Henry Taylor, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, led a panel discussion on the question, "Have The Intellectuals Kept Up With The Industrial Designers in Making A Better America?"

Other speakers on this program were industrial designer Henry Dreyfuss; Paul R. Williams, Los Angeles architect; George Nakashima, woodworker of New Hope, Pa. and Eddy Gilmore, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Moscow.

The third session of the forum has as its theme "Time on Our Hands." Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion and Allan Adams, president of the Allan Adams news Agency, will deliver talks.

This session, as a whole, revolves around suggestions on how the leisure time created by technological advances can best be put to use and will include another panel discussion by C. Wright Mills, Associate Professor of Sociology at Columbia University and Dr. Richard D. Weigle, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and an address by Margaret Bourke-White, staff photographer of "Life" magazine.

Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, ninety-three year old painter and author, and Dr. Otto Kalir, Director of the Gallerie St. Etienne, are participating in a discussion of "Amateur Painting in America."

Other speakers at the third session are Harry W. Schacter, president of the Kaufman Strauss Co. department store in Louisville, Ky., whose topic is "So That All May Read;" Virgil Thomson, music critic of the Herald Tribune, who will speak on the subject, "Bigger Than Baseball;" and Seymour N. Seigel, director of radio communications for the City of New York, whose address will be on "New Developments in Radio and Television."

The final session will include such important personalities as John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, and Herbert Brownell Jr., Attorney General of the United States, whose topic will be "New Patterns in Politics."

The over-all theme of the Forum this year is "New Patterns for Mid-Century Living." Walter Hallstein, West German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Maj. General Frederick L. Anderson, former deputy special American representative in Europe for the Mutual Security Agency, will also speak.

Some 2,000 persons, including representatives from business, labor, political and professional groups and at least 200 colleges are expected to attend each session, which will be broadcast over national radio and television networks and international Short-Wave radio.

Concert music and entertainment will also be provided.

There will also be a series of round-table discussion for college delegates, in the Herald Tribune Suite at the Waldorf Astoria, concerning such topics as: "Is the United Nations in conflict with national sovereignties?" and "How does college influence your 'way of life?'"

The Herald Tribune Forum is a recognized contribution to the advancement of culture and dispersion of knowledge.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week in traffic.

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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

STAFF

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Department Heads: NEWS: Bert Katz; FEATURES: Morton Floch; PHOTOGRAPHY: Lew Marks; PROOF: Sharon Pettit

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953

Editorial

We were talking the other day to a man who was very angry; though not at us. It appeared that this person was quite upset because he was inconvenienced by his job. It was not that his job was consistently inconvenient. It just happened that on this particular day, as will happen, the whole matter was having 'one of those days.' This is commonly held to be sufficient grounds for bitching.

The man was bitching.

This fact is not the critical factor.

Sufficient precedent has been set for this phenomenon. Everybody bitches occasionally. It is conceded a symptom of health. The happiest people on earth quite normally devote a certain time each day to well-thoughtout complaint.

To gripe is human; to do it well is satisfying.

We once had a division lieutenant who said, 'When your men quit bitchin', look out.' The theory, as here expressed, is that a sailor who does not complain occasionally is not to be trusted.

Hamlet, perhaps one of the better known heroes of all-time, was quite prone to bitching. 'Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt...'

Whether the words are said in verse over a dagger, or in muffled dialect over a glass of beer, they are to be taken as the normal procedure of we earthly people.

Even the greater religions of the world have recognized this need of mankind. Much prayer and other worship comes as a result of dissatisfaction over things as they are. '...take it to the Lord in prayer.'

But the religions of the world, in their admission that the earthly lot of man is conducive to complaint also precept that that man should use caution in asserting that he deserves something better.

Religions say that while man may complain, he should be aware that a certain amount of grief is 'man's earthly lot.'

But, we are not considering this in the religious context alone.

We may as well accept the fact that in any pursuit, a person is quite likely to encounter many and very vexacious difficulties. They come with the job. If you are a nine to five-worker, it is oh-so-possible that the boss will, sooner-or-later, find it necessary to ask you to work until six.

If you are - say - writing a book, you should expect that sometimes your typewriter will just not work. This is very unjust of fate. You have not done anything wrong, so there is no reason why you should be stalled by a sullen typewriter. That - to quote someone - is the way the ball bounces.

Perhaps in the better world things will be different; ice cream, egg-in-your-beer, and that sort of thing.

We are not, however, concerned at this time with the better world.

In this world, the works are naturally subject to default. In the course of events, this brings about bitching. If the bitching is done in the knowledge that the irritant is natural and is not worth panic, then all is well.

If complaint comes for the purpose of expressing the knowledge that something-is-wrong-and-you-do-not-like-it, that's fair.

But this person of whom we spoke was not carrying out the office in this particular spirit. He seemed to imply that, because the job had assumed certain difficulties, he should not be expected to carry-out his functions; because - as chance would have it - the normal routine was disturbed, his obligation to 'do the job' was nullified.

To quote a certain ex-student: PLEASE TELL ME how does this happen?

If the fluctuations of life become too much to bear - why, then, drop out. Quit! Cease! Whoa! Stop! Halt! Desist.

On the other hand, if you plan to stay around awhile, do not let the normal day-to-day fumbles get you. But do not bitch or quit because someone, or something is being mean.

When you complain about the breaks of the game, you need not be mean or emotionally torn up about it. Trying to find someone to blame for the chance acts of what we may call 'fate' will in the end - undoubtedly lead you to an early grave in the outermost clearing of Pine Hill.

Many and various are the instances of sincere and forceful bitching which were carried on under conditions of good nature and continued intent to do the work.

It all boils down to this: there are two kinds of bitching - the first of which is normal-course-of-events bitching, carried on for purposes of relaxation, release, information or just plain garrulousness.

The second kind is for tearful complaint and may be called 'whining.'

This is a watch-bird watching you.- WERE YOU A WHINER THIS WEEK?

Out Of Bounds

Vested with the calm serenity of the autumnal season, the ivy covered institutions 'round the country' have through their various journals, given us a clue to the "Word" as found on the campi of high scholastic endeavor.

One of the more adventurous students from Columbia University decided that the easiest way to dispose of his non-running 1936 automobile was to push it into the East River. He was arrested on the charge of "dumping refuse into New York City waters in violation of the Sanitary Code." The crass materialistic value of old junk didn't stack up to well to the satisfaction of a whim. None appreciates artistic purity.

George Washington University's weekly paper tells us of the revived use of the Latin "pony", an English version of a Latin text, by a professor there. The use of the "pony express" was abandoned years ago in favor of Latin dictionaries and has since been thought of as akin to "cribbing." They'd use it anyway, prof.

A folder from "Collegiate Features" includes the following poem:

If you should find
The morning slack,
Drink coffee with,
Or Coffee black.
The afternoon
Is not so drear
If one fits in
A glass of beer.

You pays your money and you takes your choice.

From the "This I Can't Believe Department" of the Syracuse University "Daily Orange": "Frosh's Mother helping junior pin up his Marilyn Monroe calendar. Wanted to be sure it was centered properly. Fastidious mother."

The St. Francis College "Voice" informs us "that the prospects for the coming scholastic year can never be properly estimated." It's always the variables.

A "Frosh Prayer" from the Allegany College "Campus" reads: "I want to be a senior, with diploma large and fair; to sit back and wonder how I got there, I wouldn't want to be president, nor to be a king, I just want to be a senior and never do a thing."

The intention of a Central Michigan College columnist is to play the stock markets, write for "New Yorker", and write a historical novel about the American Red Cross entitled, "Of Human Bandage." Humility in all things.

The deadline beckons, so until another visit out of bounds, remember the supreme test of good manners is to put up with bad ones pleasantly.

Campus Calendar

- Chapel Service - Kenyon Hall Chapel - 11:00-11:20 A.M.
- Student Senate - Physics Hall - 7:30 P.M.
- Chorus Rehearsal - Social Hall - 7:15 P.M.
- AOC Meeting - Kenyon Hall - 8:15 P.M.
- Thursday, Oct. 22
- Chorus Rehearsal - Social Hall - 8:15 P.M.
- Assembly Required - Alumni Hall - 11:00 A.M.
- Friday, Oct. 23
- IOCA Outing
- Jewish Service - Kenyon Hall Chapel - 7:30 P.M.
- Saturday Oct. 24
- Hillel - Alumni Hall - 1:30 P.M.
- Seventh Day Baptist Church - Village Church - 11:00 A.M.
- Sunday, Oct. 25
- Friends Meeting - Gothic Chapel - Lecture Room - 10:00 A.M.
- Union University Church - Village Church - 11:00 A.M.
- Catholic Mass - Kenyon Hall Chapel - 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
- Episcopal Service - Gothic Chapel - 4:45 P.M.
- Lutheran Service - Gothic Chapel - 4:30 P.M.
- Protestant Council - 7:30 P.M.

Movies

- Wednesday, Oct. 21
- "Roman Holiday" Shows at 7:00, 9:30. Feature at 7:32, 10:02.
- Friday, Oct. 23
- "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" Shows at 7:08, 10:22.
- "White Witch Doctor" Show at 8:38. Complete Show at 7:00
- Saturday Oct. 24
- "The Caddy" Shows at 7:00, 9:30. Feature at 7:55, 10:25.

Sportsmen Spot Caravan Weekly

The Homecoming Weekend broadcast of the Campus Caravan started off Saturday morning with the interviewing of several outstanding Saxon athletes.

Alfred cross country star, Hal Snyder, and Norm Thompson, football manager, were the first to be interviewed.

Hal, whose home town is Alfred, went undefeated last year, and last week broke his own record for the course.

Norm discussed the current football season and its prospects.

Ralph Demico and Vern Fitzgerald, football coaches, and Les Goble, full-back for the squad, were the next to be interviewed.

Vern, once a grid-iron man himself, stated, "When I was playing I felt like playing, and when I'm coaching I feel like coaching."

Following the interviews the Alfred cheerleaders gave out with three of the college cheers: the "Victory

Goldfish Bowl

by Barb Scott

Homecoming and alumni have come, paused, and passed out of sight for another year.

Last weekend at Theta Chi the house was full of grads, guests and present students. Returning for the festivities were Carol Blankheit, Rose Seiber, Scotty Adler, Elsie McMillan, Lenny Oren-

stein, Cherie Jova, Nancy Buckley, Kris Hellstrom, Reggie Kittel, Dot Sachs, and Rosie Stewart.

The house, like the weekend was full of good times.

The girls at Sigma Chi moved over to make room for their returning alumni. Lorna Buchanan, Pam Davis, Nancy Lobaugh, Marty Shelton, Barbara Shackson, Marne Anderson, Sue Ambrusko, Ozzie Bernatus, Bev Spalding, Nancy Hillhouse, and Babe Strong, all returned to their alma mater for the big occasion.

In addition to last weekend, Sigma has been doing quite a bit of entertaining lately. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings they had Pi Alpha and Theta Chi for dessert, and Thursday they went to Psi D for dessert.

To round out the activities of the week, the Leaches and the Polans were dinner guests on Sunday.

Lambda Chi was really booming with alumni, movies and parties. Returning grads were Bill Schwartz, Doye Pixley, Ding Beaudoin, Ed Geese, Bill Sutton, Paul Kisko, Frank Lobaugh, Gordon Hill, Jim White, Dick Noble, Jim Thayer, and Ed Dick.

Friday they started the weekend with a party at the Hornell Rod and Gun Club, for present and former members and their dates.

Saturday, the banquet began at 4:30, and was climaxed by the world premier of "Still High at Noon," at 7:00. The party continued from after the game until the golden hours of the morning, about five o'clock to be exact.

Omicron girls were well represented on the campus this weekend, when Nancy Wilson, Donna Seifert, Nancy Tucker, Shirley Zimmerman, Joyce Gibney, Jackie Ross, Vi Barry, Joyce Gibbons and Dottie Yetman returned to their former abode.

On Thursday, dinner guests were Chaplin and Mrs. Bredenberg, and Dr. and Mrs. Burdick.

Pi Alpha had numerous guests and alumni with them for Homecoming, including Barbara Goldstein, Mary

Life Liveable With . . .

by Bruce A. Rosenberg

The overt skills that I acquired this summer were the ability to throw a knife, swim over to the adjacent girl's camp at night undetected and beat small children so as not to leave any bruises or scars. I was a counselor in a childrens' camp.

But there was something else that I had learned although it was not a discovery but the acknowledgement of a pre-existing truism. The "something else" was what the camp owners called Gimmiks.

Now gimmiks can be many things. To my employers (the camp owners) they were any little tricks by which you could induce one of "your" boys to perform a certain task without using physical persuasion. Physical persuasion, ie. smacking a kid or choking him, was just not done. So this is where the gimmiks came in.

Now there were certain tasks which my twelve-year-olds had to perform which they considered far too strenuous. The tasks might be getting up in the morning, or brushing one's teeth or taking off a wet bathing suit for lunch, or innumerable other difficult menial tasks.

So I would tell one of the boys that I could brush my teeth faster than he, which inspired him, or tell the boy who was still in pajamas that since the first activity was baseball, he couldn't very well play dressed the way he was.

Sometimes it was just reasoning with them and convincing that third boy that he'd catch a cold if he didn't change.

Another gimmik: I could hit a youngster (in the stomach or head where it didn't show, of course) but if I had a smile on my face, the monster thought that I was playing with him and so he would only laugh no matter how much he was hurt.

Another gimmik, and one that was very effective, was to buy chocolate syrup, which was very much in demand. Or it might be just playing ball with the kids.

After thus showing an interest in them they were usually anxious to reciprocate by "behaving."

Gimmiks started the day off. I had to speak to seven different boys in seven different ways to induce them to get out of bed. With some I'd rea-

Psych Journal Carries The Studies Of Dr. T. J. Norton

Dr. Joseph L. Norton, associate professor of education in the Graduate School at Alfred University, is the author of two articles appearing in "The Journal of Genetic Psychology."

The articles are entitled "Patterns of Vocational Interest Development and Actual Job Choice" and "General Motives and Influences in Vocational Development."

The studies are based on parts of his doctor of philosophy degree at Syracuse University.

The June issue of the 'Journal' carries the articles.

LOST

Lost a set of keys, The key chain has a small one battery searchlight on it. If found, please call me at 8765 (Bartlett Dorm). Gene Greenberg.

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Student Outlook

by Morton Floch

As we start this, our post-Homecoming Season at Alfred, we are immediately confronted with money. The United States Civil Service Commission is looking to give away \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year to persons with a background (degree) in public or business administration or the social sciences who are interested in and have an aptitude for administrative work.

Of course, you'll have to pass a test first. The written exam will be given on December 5, and the closing date for applications is November 12.

Dean of Men Fred Gertz can supply further information.

While we are on the subject of money, we might include the 500£ per year being offered under the heading of Rhodes Scholarships. Elections to the scholarships will be held in all states in December, with the electees to enter Oxford University in October 1954.

Dean Gertz can supply the list of requirements, applications and further information to those students who are interested in the Rhodes awards.

Applications must be in the hands of the scholarship committee not later than October 31.

Applications will be accepted up to November 6 for the exams to be held on December 12 sponsored by the New York State Civil Service Commission. Those with favorable results in the exams will be appointed to various state positions with salaries ranging from \$2,316 to \$10,436 per year.

Further information can be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men.

The Navy announced recently the eight nation-wide competitive examinations for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 12.

Applications and further information are available in our local Navy Recruiting Station—better known as the Dean of Men's office.

Fashion Picture For Fall Co-ed

by Gail Gardner

A galaxy of vivid autumn colors heralds forth a season crammed of fun packed activity. For the many ginger-spiced football games and fraternity parties and for the inexorable classes, it's important to wear the right clothing.

Sweeping the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities is the "boy" shirt. Versatile in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, this casual shirt is a perfect companion for softly pleated or straight skirts in oxford grey, camel tan and the perennial heavy tweed.

Footwear for scaling bleachers and bunny hopping are the flat, shell-like Capezios that are both functional and smart. Two popular styles are the coin-studded kid and dark leather bordered flannel.

For the dressier occasions, the short Louis heel holds court in comfortable attractiveness.

Accessories can transform a dull, lifeless costume into something original and exciting. The trim and not expensive imitation fur collars and cuffs change into sheer magic a simple jersey blouse or long sleeved sweater.

Gloves with wrist detail complement beautifully the still popular push up sleeve. Loads and loads of silver or gold bracelets are the order of the day or night and are a novel addition to ensembles whether dressy or informal.

Though there is nothing startling in millinery, the small cloche is still a favorite among the college age.

Date time, the important time, features soft wools of simple line and bewitching colors. Ruby red and off greens with the more conventional colors are a lovely basis for lots of fur trim.

Wide felt skirts are being re-innovated with the novel addition of huge pockets and, when worn with scooped necked jersey and sweaters, it provides an outfit the envy of everyone.

Cristian Dior, the French fashion dictator of the last five years or so, is advocating short, short skirts and soft contour lines. It has yet to be formally instituted, though, and a safe axiom to follow when choosing clothes is to buy things attractive to "you," both length-wise and line-wise.

Frosh Conduct Unique Haircut

Last Monday night freshmen men began their first escapade of the Homecoming week.

It had been on freshmen minds for over three weeks now that long haired violin player walking around the campus needed a haircut, but bad. So on that fateful night after the orientation lecture, a group of philanthropic freshmen abducted Myron Koch and brought him into the communal barber shop, located in a dark corner behind Kenyon Chapel.

It was here that our hero received his badly needed cut by an expert crew of ten barbers. After the ordeal was over it was generally agreed that both Myron and the haircut looked pretty good, considering the lack of lighting in the barber shop.

Opinion around the campus has it that it should have been done sooner. Any more volunteers for a haircut? Very cheap rates (very cheap work too).

Nearly 750,000 persons were injured in traffic accidents last year.

Clubs Incorporated

Protestant Council

"Missions" was the topic of discussion at the Protestant Council meeting held Sunday, October 11, in the Community House.

Subjects brought up for discussion were: Should we go into foreign lands and teach Christianity to those who do not worship our God, and his son, Jesus, as we do? Is Christianity better? What right do we have to preach to those who have their own religions?

Some of the conclusions reached after lengthy discussion were: a need for spreading the word of God is evident in our country as well as foreign lands. The method of spreading the Gospel is almost always procured by increasing the standard of living in their country and in this way obtaining the full faith of those who are shown a better way.

Reverend Leroy Moser, Professor Homer Wilkins and Chaplain Richard Bredenburg attended the meeting. Bruce Fordsdale from the American Farm school in Greece, enlightened the council on situations pertaining to problems that have arisen over Christianity in Greece.

"Strengthening our Spiritual Life," was the theme of the Student Christian Movement Conference held on October 9-11, at Cornell University.

The Student Christian Movement in New York State is a united fellowship functioning intercollegiately in cooperation with Protestant Churches, the YMCA and the YWCA.

It was organized in 1934, and has drawn together student Christian groups in more than fifty colleges of New York State.

Its activities are varied; they include the organization of new Student Christian Associations, the sponsorship of inter-collegiate conferences, the promotion of campus religious conferences and Bible study, and vocational counseling.

The SCM serves as liaison between New York colleges, and those of the rest of the United States. It also links with the World's Student Christian Federation.

Chaplain Bredenburg along with Jim Balsiger, Bob Jackson, Betty Ernst and Judy Koch attended the conference.

Dr. Nels Ferre, the principal speaker, emphasized the need for "Seeking First the Kingdom of God," in one of his two enlightening speeches.

The Epistle to the Ephesians was the topic discussed in Bible study groups and following this seminar, sessions were formed to discuss various aspects of Christian living.

During the conference, Alfred' representatives stayed at Cayuga Camp, a camp six miles outside of Ithaca. Here they enjoyed the fellowship of many college students and anticipated the coming Spring Conference.

R. O. T. C.

Plans are now being formulated for the establishment of the proposed ROTC Club.

At a meeting held Thursday in the office of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Cadet Captains Richard Stafford and James J. Brown, Cadet Second Lieutenants Al LePara and Jay Yedvab (members of a special constitutional committee chosen by Colonel Paul C. Fisher, commander of the detachment) met with Major Phillippe S. Avery, faculty advisor to the club, and discussed the formulation of a constitution.

With the constitution of the "105 Club" - the name given to the ROTC Club at St. Bonaventure - as a model to work with, the committee proposed numerous suggestions and Cadet Captains Stafford and Brown were given the assignment of writing a constitution for the club.

There will be a meeting of the committee Thursday night at which time the final draft of the constitution will be decided upon. The club will handle all of the social functions of the Military Department and the Corps of Cadets.

The proposed dues are seven dollars for freshmen and six dollars for upperclassmen.

The Alfred Cadet Drum and Bugle Club was presented to the general public for the first time Saturday before the football game. Led by Cadet Captain Daniel Schelker and his two executive officers - Cadet First Lieutenants Marion Davis and Burton Jay, the Drum and Bugle Corps marched and played as an experienced outfit: while in reality they have been but lightly trained to this point.

Another feature of the extensive Homecoming ceremonies was the Senior ROTC Color Guard. The color guard consisted of Cadet Lt. Colonel William Bailey and Cadet Captains Richard Stafford, James J. Brown and Leo Rossa.

The color guard for the next game will consist of Cadet First Lieutenants Bernard J. Conner, Nelson Albrecht, Ronald Lehman and Alben Pollack.

The Department of Military Science and Tactics is happy to announce that two of the missing 66 cadets who signed up for the Drum and Bugle Corps have turned up; however, now they are searching for two of the original 11 who turned up for the first practice last week and are now missing.

Biology

The Biology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Friday in Allen Laboratory, Rm 31.

Topic suggestions discussed at the introductory meeting ranged from the complications of cancer in plants and animals to the effects of biological evolution in religious thinking.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Sociology

Last Thursday, October 15, the Sociology Club held a meeting in South Hall. Mr. E. Victor Boyd, who taught in Japan last year, spoke and showed slides on Japanese customs.

Mr. Boyd is Guidance Director of the Alfred-Almond School.

After this, a movie was shown, entitled "A Criminal Is Born," and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Sociology Club is scheduled for November 19.

Hillel

Following the success of Prof. Fred Englemann at the last meeting of the Hillel Club - Saturday October 10, the executive board has announced that Prof. David Leach will speak to the organization on Saturday, October 24.

His topic will refer to the present situation in the Middle East.

Plans are now being formulated for a Hanukkah Dance to be held in the Ag-Tech Lounge on December 5, Hanukkah, or the Feast of Lights, as it is sometimes called, celebrates the liberation of Palestine from the Greeks about 1500 years ago by the Macabees.

Last year the dance was held in Social Hall. Although the main theme of the meeting was the understanding of the Jewish festival, the 125 who attended were treated to some of the lighter aspects of American Judaism.

The entertainment at last year's celebration consisted of a Jewish Folk and dreidle spinning. A "Dreidle" is a four sided top of ancient origin, sometimes used as a gambling device. Dance demonstration, singing, a skit, in a game very similar to dice.

Committees for this year's dance will be chosen at the next meeting.

In regards to membership, all those who are not a member of any living unit may contact Jay Yedvab in Burdick Hall, or they may come to the next meeting.

Canterbury

Bruce MacDonald, the president of last year's Canterbury Club, called the first meeting to order on Sunday, October 11.

There will be, henceforth, two meetings a month. One meeting will be a business meeting; the other a social gathering.

The business meeting will be held after Holy Communion the second Sunday of the month. The dates of the social meetings will be decided at a later time.

At the social meetings there will be speakers and various entertainment.

Suggestions for faculty advisor were brought up and will be decided on later.

Elections were held and the following:

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ing officers were elected: president, Marion Joseph; vice president and social chairman, Fred Parker; secretary-treasurer, Kay Murray.

Bob Jones, who is the club's advisor was present.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was decided that each member present would bring a new member the next time the meeting was held.

Spanish

The Spanish Club under the direction of Mr. Rodriguez-Diaz, head of the Spanish department, held its first meeting on Thursday, October 8.

The main purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the students with each other and to discuss the program for the coming year.

There will be a nominating committee of six chosen to elect a president, vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee will be composed of six members - one representative from section one; two from section four; one from section thirty-three; and one from section forty-one.

The club is open to all students especially those taking any of the Spanish courses. The club meets once a week and will welcome any new members.

A. O. C.

A special meeting of the Alfred Outing Club was held on Tuesday evening, October 13, to begin organization of the coming winter carnival, at which time Duane Jordan and Phil Feld were elected chairmen of the event.

The possibility of adding bobsledding and ice skating to this year's program was brought up. Programs and committees were also discussed. As yet no theme has been decided upon.

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The club plans to participate in an inter-collegiate weekend to be held on October 24 and 25 at Arrowhead Lake, Pennsylvania. The weekend, which is being sponsored by Cornell, will include hiking and folk dancing.

Astronomy

The Alfred University Astronomy Club, which meets at 7:30 every Tuesday, in Physics Hall, had for its first guest speaker Prof. Daniel Sass.

Professor Sass lectured on the "Origin of the Earth," or "From Here to Infinity." He included a group of colored slides, taken from Life Magazine, which gave a brief history of the earth.

A discussion, aided and abetted by Dr. Guner Sandnes and Dr. Homer Wilkins, followed.

Officers elected for this year are: John Klein; secretary, Nicki Gould; president, Bob Halem; vice president, treasurer, Al Peterson

All star-gazers are welcome to attend future sessions.

Latin

Last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Dr. Nease on South Main Street the Latin Club met.

This as the second meeting of the Latin Club this year and was opened

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by June Smith, president of the club.

A letter from Reverend Barry was read thanking the club for the money which they sent him last year. Rev. Barry is missionary in British Guiana and a former student of Dr. Nease.

Susan Sage was elected secretary of the club, taking the place of Sally Martinson who has resigned.

The club was then shown slides of scenes in the city of Pompeii which had been covered in ancient times by lava from a nearby volcano. This, thereby, preserved the city and made it a valuable source for historians.

A game testing members' knowledge of Latin was played.

Cider and doughnuts were served by Dr. and Mrs. Nease.

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Faculty

On Monday, October 19, there was a faculty meeting in the Physics Hall lecture room. Members of the faculties of Alfred University and Alfred State Tech were present.

The program for this meeting was "The Carpenter's Last Fling," by Mr. Charles M. Harder.

There were talks by faculty members and a social hour following.

For watch and clock repairs see Howie Lind, Delta Sig.

FOR SALE

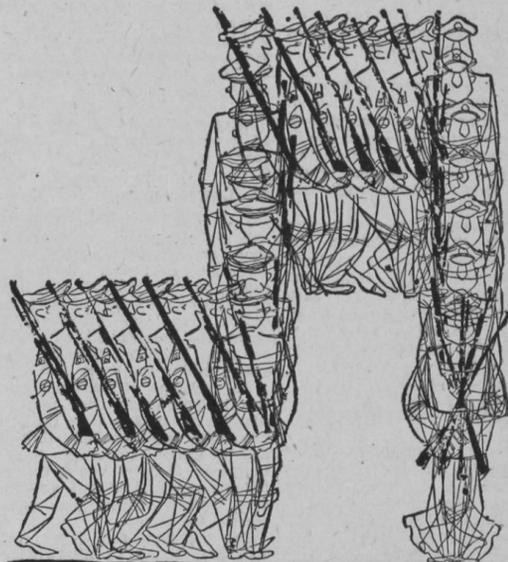
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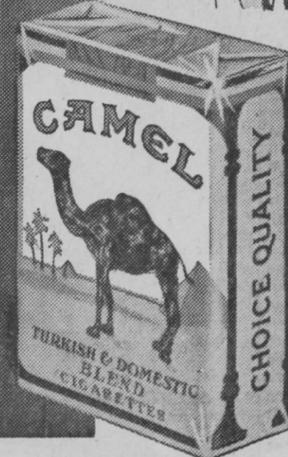
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Alf Loses As Colgate Bunches Behind Snyder

by Irving Schwartzman
The Saxon Harriers lost, last Saturday, to the disappointment of a huge homecoming crowd, to the Red Raiders from Colgate by a score of 25 - 30.

Snyder was 2.6 seconds slower this week than last. Pete Ramko was the only one of the starting five that managed to hack away at his best time and his improvement was only ten seconds.

The above statement doesn't mean that the rest of the starting five had all slowed up, since Frank Gilbert crossed the tape exactly the number of minutes and seconds after the start as he did last week.

As far as the officials at the race went, we had many alumni both present as spectators and officials. Among the alumni acting as officials were Don Boulton official starter who graduated from here in 1952.

The other Alumni who were officials were the three timers, Colcord '53, Stanton '32, and Swanson '53.

In mentioning officials, I think that a little praise should be given after the last home meet, to some of the students on campus, unknown to all except themselves, who had a great deal to do with the efficient running off of the meets.

These are the manager, Al Seaneir, and his assistants who take care of the team, equipment, and the crowds. Also there are the inspectors who instead of being down at the finish line, diligently stay at the corners of the course and help direct the traffic and runners.

The results were: (1) Hal Snyder (A) 21:13.6; (2) Les Wallach (C) 22:16; (3) Frank Gilbert (A) 22:49; (4) Russ Bradshaw (C) 23:47; (5) Joe Bordulick (C) 23:47; (6) Jack Warner (C) 23:47; (7) Ronnie Smith (A) 24:40; (8) George Mahr (C) 24:58; (9) Pete Ramko (A) 25:32; (10) Howard Patrick (A) 26:06.

Football Outlook

by Jerry Slater

This Saturday Alfred journeys to Ithaca to take on the Ithaca College Bombers. It may very well be a battle of hometown boys, as Les Goble, Pat Lattari, and Bob Northrop are from Waverly, and Ed Soprano, star halfback of the Bombers hails from there, too.

Line Coach Jay McWilliams has scouted the Bombers in their first two games, and he was impressed with what he saw. He refuses to make any predictions, naturally, other than it should be a good, hard-fought game.

This department might have been glibly, in the past, of raving about the Saxon backfield at the expense of the line. Of course, the grand total of seven points scored against Alfred in the first three games speaks for itself.

Even the supposed reserves, in particular Chet Micciche and Charlie Shultz have been playing great ball. Micciche was all over the field substituting for the injured Ken Reichert in the Cortland game, and Shultz made a circus catch in the end zone and played fine defensive ball.

In spite of Mr. McWilliams' professional pessimism it is pretty safe to say that Ithaca should not give the Saxons much trouble this year. Alfred is favored by 35 points. This looks like one of the finest Alfred clubs in years.

All proceeds of the game will be donated to the Seely Memorial Fund, from which Waverly and area students may borrow to assist them at college.

X-Country Outlook

by Richard S. Goodman

The Saxon Harriers with three home meets behind them travel this week, for the first of three away meets, to meet the Runners from Buffalo State Teachers College at Buffalo.

Last year the Saxons were beaten by the Teachers by a score of 20-42, and the Teachers have been running wild ever since. Last year they took the New York State Championship in Cross country with a 24 point lead over the second place school and have been undefeated so far this season, making it fifteen straight wins for them.

So far this year, they've won five, and three of these have been perfect scores, being led by Al Thompson, Mel Chambers and George Barton. The latter two were part of the team that beat Alfred last year.

However, the situation is not as dark as it seems from above. After all, although we lost to Niagara by one point two weeks ago and Niagara lost to Buffalo State, our team is still improving at an incredible rate. An example of this was when the coach had the team run a time trial over the first half of the varsity course, known in previous years as the freshmen course.

After the runners had crossed the line it was noticed that Frank Gilbert, now running varsity, had chopped nine seconds off the old freshman record for that part of the course set many years ago by Per Andersen. The times for the rest of the team were also much improved over the previous times they had recorded for that part of the course.

The other bright spot was recorded in the loss to Niagara when it was noted in the results that the team's times had improved very much over the U. of B. meet.

If these times keep improving with equal success as the results of the Colgate meet should show, then the Saxons might be able to attack the

Intramurals

men's

Last Saturday A. U. witnessed a very unusual event as two of the three intramural games ended in a 0-0 tie.

In the first tie of the morning Kappa Psi and Kappa Nu were involved. Kappa Psi almost won the ball game in the last quarter when they drove down to the Kappa Nu 6 yard line.

Kappa Nu's defense then stiffened and the game ended in a tie.

The other tie was played between the Ards and Klan Alpine. However, the game has been protested by the Ards because of a disputed pass which would have scored a touchdown for them. The matter will be settled by the Intramural Board at their meeting next Tuesday night.

In the only other ballgame Lambda Chi had no trouble in defeating Tau Delta Phi 63-0. It looks like a six team race with anyone of them having a better than average chance of winning the loop crown.

The following University students are currently reported sick at the infirmary: Carol Steinberg, Harry Odink, Barbara Parsons, Shirley Wilson and Ronald Cipriano. Also sick are Zora Gately and Betty Agnew from the Ag-Tech school.

More than 15,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

St. Lawrence Rolls

(Continued from page one)

ball back 15 yards a second kick fell short, making the score 12-0.

A Blanchfield pass was then intercepted on the Alfred 33 yard line. Before the crowd even had a chance to realize what had happened, Goble again had carried the ball into the end zone. This time Shields' kick was good, making the score 19-0.

An exchange of kicks put the Larries in possession once more. Dick Bierly attempted a long pass. Goble intercepted and carried through a host of Larrie tacklers up to the St. Lawrence 25 yard line before being brought down. The half ended, however, before another play could be started by Alfred.

The halftime festivities featured Miss Dot Hayes in fire-twirling act

Buffalo State Harriers winning streak this year, as our football team did the St. Lawrence team a few years ago.

which received a grand ovation from a concerned, but not-too-disappointed, homecoming football audience.

The band's fine work and the traditional blazing letters of the fraternities helped to make homecoming a lot of fun for all concerned.

The second half saw a seemingly revived Alfred team make a strong bid to get back in the running. Moresco's passes were accurate and the ground attack improved considerably.

With Alfred in possession, Al Moresco fired a 30 yard pass complete to Chuck Shultz on the St. Lawrence 42 yard line.

Gobl plowd through center, after

taking a deceptive handoff from Moresco, to account for another 7 yards. Goble then seemed in the clear after cutting around end but was nipped after a first down run.

Blanchfield, attempting to pass, was caught 7 yards behind the line by several Larries. A pass by Moresco then soared into the outstretched arms of Bill Lewis who went the rest of the way for the first Alfred touchdown of the evening.

The Alfred team later seemed on the verge of a second TD when it drove all the way to the St. Lawrence 3 1/2 yard line before turning the ball over on downs.

With time running out, new hopes were aroused when a Larrie fumble was recovered by Alfred on the St. Lawrence 33. A circus-catch interception, however, quelled hopes before they had reached any real proportion.

After a short gain through the line, the Larrie powerhouse got moving again when Gene Thalheimer broke loose for the second time and ran along the left sideline to bring St. Lawrence a fourth, and rather unexpected touchdown.

Frank Shields' kick was good and the score read St. Lawrence 26 . . . Alfred 7.

The Alfred team did not have time

to get off a play after the kickoff, and the final gun sounded leaving the score as it was.

And so, St. Lawrence has avenged its two earlier defeats at the hands of the Saxons.

Homecoming was not marred, in this defeat, by any means. It was a good ball game. No one seemed overly disappointed.

Perhaps a fourteen game winning streak was a bit of a burden on the Alfred team.

The pressure is gone now.

We face three good teams during the next few weeks. Let's get the Alfred steam roller coasting again!

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