



US Policy In Asia Discussed At Assembly Aspaturian Offers Solution To Far Eastern Situation

by Mel Millman

Dr. Vernon V. Aspaturian, a member of the Political Science department of Pennsylvania State University, delivered a talk to the assembly on the topic "Communism and Nationalism in the Far East."

Professor Englemann of the Political Science department, and a personal friend of the speaker, introduced Dr. Aspaturian. He pointed out that Dr. Aspaturian has had an auspicious career in his field both creatively and practically. Among his accomplishments have been various articles published in the "Reporter," and in 1961, a service to the nation — in the capacity of Chief of the Russian desk in Tokyo on psychological warfare. Dr. Aspaturian also served in Tokyo as an advisor to the peace talks in Korea. His interest in Russia and Communism was first evidenced by Dr. Aspaturian's doctorate work on the "Influence of Soviet Ideology and Institutions on Eastern Civilization."

Dr. Aspaturian pointed out that today the Far East stands in the forefront of international relations for reasons of its size, economic importance and the extent of its population. The importance of that part of the world cannot be overemphasized. "The new war," said the speaker, "if it comes, will most likely be triggered in the Far East, since the shift of allegiance of one half of the people in the world will undoubtedly alter the balance of power as evidenced by the conquest of China by the Communists."

The most outstanding occurrence in the Far East today, Dr. Aspaturian pointed out, is the colonial revolution which, though it has taken place only since the Second World War, nevertheless had its beginnings early in the last century. The primary cause of this revolution is to be found in the nationalistic impulse of these peoples aroused by the imperialistic control of the western powers which colonized them. It was the Secoff World War, said the speaker, which offered these colonized nations the opportunity for revolt against the West.

Russia, Dr. Aspaturian feels, had sensed this rising nationalistic feeling and has consequently allied Communism with it, while the United States has been lax in its understanding of

the situation, and has, thereby, lost ground to the Soviets. We have also lost prestige in the eyes of these peoples through the ambiguity of our foreign policy which claimed to disdain colonialism while giving aid to the colonialistic powers.

Dr. Aspaturian, in his talk used China primarily as an example of these facts and attempted to explain its loss to the Communists by pointing out that Russia through Communism had offered her a means of attaining sovereignty, while the United States in the eyes of the Chinese people has indicated no intention of supporting Chinese nationalism.

As a solution to these problems Dr. Aspaturian has offered the following: A non-ambiguous policy toward that part of the world bent upon convincing the people of the Far East that we are definitely anti-imperialistic; an attempt to separate the ideas of Communism and Nationalism (which are, in reality, incompatible) in the minds of these people so that they ally their primary objectives in the direction of Democracy; and an obviously selfless whole-hearted attempt on the part of this country to alleviate the terrible economic and social conditions which breed Communism, in a way which would convince these people that we have no colonialistic intentions behind our aid.

An informal discussion was held after the assembly between the speaker and interested students in Howell Hall, where the topic was discussed in greater detail.

Another highlight of the assembly was the awarding of the scholarship trophies to the deserving houses.

The winning women's residence this year was the Castle, while the fraternity with the highest cumulative average was Kappa Nu. The trophies, now awarded on a yearly basis, were received by Harriet Fischer and Marvin Lipper, respectively.

Preparations Being Made For Class Of 1959

Now that the college year is fully on its way, preparations are being made for the class of '59.

Alfred University's Director of Admissions Kevin Bunnell accompanied by his assistant Phillip Hedstrom, left Wednesday on an extended tour to familiarize prospective candidates for admission into the University next year, with facts about Alfred.

Bunnell made a speech on Thursday at the Rome Free Academy on "Higher Education in the Small University." The same day he and Hedstrom met with Alfred alumni personnel in Syracuse. Robert Whitwood, chairman of the Syracuse alumni committee was the host at the dinner given that night.

In addition to the traveling program which will carry Bunnell and Hedstrom to practically all of the major high schools in New York, northern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and parts of New England, Bunnell has listed some new features of the admissions office's program for the year. A brand new project in planning will enable University students living in the hometowns of interested parties to get in touch with them and discuss any questions which may arise in reference to the college.

The Fall Campus Day, an annual event sponsored by the Blue Key honorary fraternity will feature a program sometime in November inviting interested high school students to the campus for a day to look over the University. In this way they will be able to view for themselves the atmosphere and community life of a small college.

To stimulate prospective students in their plans for a career, the admissions office has put out a guidance display poster which contains information on what Alfred has to offer.

Open House

The School of Nursing of Alfred University will hold its annual Nursing Open House from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Oct. 15, Miss I. Vernetta Grau, Dean of Nursing, has announced.

Invitations to the open house have gone out to students of more than 100 high schools in the area who are interested in nursing as a career. Teachers as well as parents are also welcome to the event.

The special open house program will include: brief talks by the Dean of the School of Nursing and the Director of Admissions, co-sponsors of the open house; a panel discussion on "Careers in Nursing" by faculty and students of the School of Nursing; a

movie, "Girls in White," on nursing as a career; and tours of campus with special emphasis on the facilities used by nursing students at Alfred.

An open house luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Student Union on the Alfred campus, with the University playing host to the visitors, will round out the program which is designated to familiarize the visiting guests with the various aspects of the nursing career and the School of Nursing at Alfred University.

Watch for the Bloodmobile.

ROTC Sponsors To Be Chosen; Ball Planned

The Third Annual Military Ball will be presented Friday, October 15, as part of the "Homecoming" festivities.

Presented by the Eyes Right Club of the Alfred ROTC detachment, the Ball will be the first attempt in many years to make the Homecoming weekend mean more than just a football game and a reunion of "long-lost" buddies.

Highlight of the Ball will be the presentation of the Cadet Corps Sponsors. The idea of Cadet sponsors was first brought up two years ago when the idea for a Military Ball on the Alfred Campus was conceived.

Unlike the "Queens" that are chosen at the drop of a hat for this dance and that reign for but one day or at best for one weekend, the Cadet Sponsors represent the Cadet Corps at every ROTC social affair held during the year; these include the Ball, a Military Banquet (at which time the ROTC awards are given out) and one or two outings. This year there will be five sponsors chosen—one for the battalion and one for each of the four companies. The Battalion Sponsors will hold the rank of Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel and Honorary Cadet Captaincies will be presented to the Company Sponsors.

The sponsors are officially presented to the Cadet Corps at the Ball at which

Saxons Win Again 32-12

Campus House

Not to be outdone by the new men's dormitories being built, the women of Alfred also have a new addition to their campus.

Located between Howell and Alumni Halls, the building is a former faculty home but now houses fourteen independent women.

Mrs. Belkin is the House Mother, and although she is new on the campus now, she is a former Alfred student. The house is lovely, with a comfortable study, a relaxing card room, and two beautifully furnished lounges. The girls have cleaning shifts and all work around the house is done by them. All meals, except breakfast, are eaten at the Brick.

Elections were held last week and the following officers were chosen: Joan Trepasso, President; Rose DeCarlo, Vice President; Ruth Leisman, Secretary; Nancy Kluge, Treasurer; and Sherry Fine, Social Chairman.

The girls have not had their phone number listed yet, and for all those interested, it is 2693.

time the Corps Adjutant reads the official orders and the Cadet Commander presents them with the cape and cap, representative of their offices. The sponsors also appear on the reviewing line at the annual Spring Review held in May.

Carlin, Bilanski, Meyer, Shultz, Micciche and Backfield Star

by Al Siegel

"On Saxon Warriors, the Purple and the Gold defend..."

These words, uttered every time the school marching song is sung sums up the results of Saturday afternoon's football game at Cortland State Teachers College. Playing on the water-soaked College Field the Saxons were victorious 32-12.

The Warriors went on to score five touchdowns and put up a defense that are Cortland team couldn't get thru, with the exception of about five minutes in the second quarter.

Added to the great running game unleashed against Brockport in the opener, a passing attack was used as the Saxon grid machine gained 158 yards in the air as compared to no yards gained in the air in the opener.

Number One
Nine minutes and fifty-eight seconds after Jim Ryan caught the opening kickoff the Warriors had a touchdown. John Millett, a halfback for the Teachers attempted to punt from his own 11 yard line but the hard-charging Alfred line led by Chuck Shultz blocked the punt and AU had the ball on the Cortland 7 yard line. TD number one was scored when John Zluchoski went over in two running plays. The second one covering 3 yards.

The point after touchdown came on an odd play as the ball was fumbled by three men in the Alfred backfield before Patsy Lattari picked it up and threw to Shultz in the end zone, and the score stood AU 7 CS 0.

Threat
Right after the kickoff Cortland threatened as they got off a good pass play. On second down quarterback Bob Hoppey threw a pass to end Hugh Bentley who caught the ball and ran 10 yards but just before he was tackled he handed the ball off to Johnny Millett and Millett was off and running in the clear. Only a great tackle from behind by Don Carlin stopped Mr. Millett on the 5 yard

line. Three running plays thru Don and a pass play netted the Red and White one yard and the Saxons took the ball.

On the next play Zluchoski ran the ball to the 18 and fumbled. Jim Ryan picked it up and got to the 25 for a first down. Abbott then picked up 6 yards to the 31. Sixteen more yards were eaten up by Jim Ryan as he took the pigskin to the 47.

Numbers Two and Three
For the first time this season the Saxon air power came to life as Pat Lattari tossed a 53 yard TD pass to Chuck Schultz for the second Alfred touchdown. The attempt for the PAT was not good.

On the next series of downs John Arcaro of the Teachers fumbled on the Cortland 15 and the Purple and Gold once again recovered. The TD was scored as John Zluchoski ran for two, then five, and finally for eight yards as he scored the Saxons third, and his second, tally of the contest. A pass from Pat Lattari to Jim Murphy gave us the extra point and a 20-0 bulge.

Opponents Score
Here the losers put on an extended drive which resulted in a TD, the first of the year against the Purple and Gold. The climax of the six play march was a 13 yard pass from Hoppey to Phil Nicklaus in the end zone. This drive saw the teachers complete five out of six attempted passes. Ron Carmer blocked the attempted point after touchdown kick.

On the next series of downs Lattari fumbled and Bob Snyder recovered the ball for the Red Dragons on the AU 15. Two penalties against Alfred put the ball on the 3/2 yard line and quarterback Hoppey went over for the second, and last Teacher TD.

Numbers Four and Five
Seven plays later Alfred had another six points to make the lead more secure. Runs by Helmbach, Zluchoski (Continued on page 4)

Fraternity Letters

To the Student Body of Alfred University:

On September 20, 1954, I wrote to Dean Gertz stating that the Alfred Fire Company could no longer permit the burning of fraternity letters at half-time of the Homecoming game on October 16.

Because the Fire Company wishes to give a more complete explanation for its action, I should like to submit the following:

1. The burning of fraternity symbols represents a real fire hazard in a place where effective fire-fighting would be difficult, if not impossible.
2. This hazard has been of real concern to the Fire Company. Those who remember last year will recall that the Company had not only a truck tied up by the display but also several firemen with back-packs. In the past the Chief has permitted the burning of letters on dry days against his better judgement in order to avoid disappointing students after complete preparations had been made.
3. State Law prohibits the deliberate setting of a fire where lives or forest land (either public or private) would be endangered.
4. Under this law both individuals and groups are held responsible and answerable to court action.

For these reasons the Fire Company has taken its present actions. It is hoped that the fraternities of Alfred can work out a suitable substitute.

Sincerely,
Stanley Butts
Fire Chief

Music Department Schedule Given

Professor William Fiedler of the music department has recently announced the program of musical activities for the year '54-'55.

The three main musical events during the school year will consist of the Christmas concert at which Handel's Messiah will be performed; a spring concert given at Easter; and a concert during the Fine Arts Festival, usually given in May. In addition to these performances there will also be monthly Chambermusic concerts.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Professor Fiedler commenced rehearsals September 21. The chorus which rehearses twice a week, Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 8:15 p.m., has been practicing Handel's Messiah and Carl Orff's Carmina Burana, a modern choral work based on medieval folksongs and church music. Another activity which vocally talented students may participate in is the opera workshop which in the past has produced work like "Down in the Valley," "The Lowland Sea," "The Mikado" and "The Telephone."

All students, faculty members and members of the community are invited to join the orchestra. Professor Fiedler's plans for this group include beginning with elementary works and gradually advancing to more advanced music, both classical and modern. The weekly rehearsals have been scheduled for Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12.

Junior Class

The meeting of the Junior Class was called to order by President Gil Cholick at 8:30 p. m., last Tuesday evening in the Union reading room.

After the minutes were read and accepted, the treasurer's report was given as follows: balance as of date, \$419; checks sent to Korean War Orphans, \$82.08; Cerebral Palsy Fund, \$82.08; Doris Contant, \$2.08 and World University Service \$87.08.

Gil Cholick suggested that a fund be set up using the extra money in the treasury to help some Alfred Student in financial difficulties. This fund is to be continued by successive classes. It was decided that the suggestion be brought back to the houses and discussed again at the next meeting.

The next open meeting of the Junior class will be held at 11 a. m., Thursday, October 14, in Kenyon Chapel.

AT Drama

Theater specialists from Cornell, Syracuse, Ithaca and other colleges and high schools in the East spoke at the second Drama Demonstration-Lecture Day held last Saturday in the Ag-Tech Lounge.

This program, sponsored by the Charlatans, Ag-Tech Dramatics Club included lectures and demonstrations in the areas of publicity, directing, acting, scenery construction and make-up.

Miss Joyce Forsythe, of the department of drama, Wellsville High School, was chairman of a panel on publicity. Harold Sliker, of the department of drama, Monroe High School, Rochester, covered publicity for high school theater. Gerald Reidenbaugh, drama department, Syracuse University, handled college theater publicity. Keith Horton, president of the Elmira Little Theatre, represented the Community theater. L. Newell Tarrant, managing director, "Playhouse," Erie, Pa., discussed publicity for professional theater groups. Dr. George McCalmon, department of drama, Cornell University, presented a demonstration-lecture on "Directing Comedy." "Acting" was discussed by Professor William Walton, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Professor George Hoerner of the Ithaca College drama department lectured on "Scenery Construction" and Professor Robert Sinclair of Genesee State Teachers College, demonstrated "Make-Up."

The program began with coffee and registration at 9 a.m. Luncheon was served in the State Tech dining room and dinner at Long Vue in Wellsville. The demonstration-lecture day was designed for high school and college faculty and students who participate or are interested in drama work and for community theater people.

Bloodmobile

The Rochester Bloodmobile will be in town for the fall collection of blood.

The date is today at the Student Union.

It will be open from 9:30 to 4:00. Students under 21 are reminded to have waivers signed by their parents or guardians in order to give blood. These are available at all the houses and dormitories. Previous donors will have waivers on file. The goal this time is 150 pints of blood.

New Program For Designers

The New York State College of Ceramics, Department of Design, has this year innovated a new program which includes an opportunity for the students of the College of Liberal Arts to participate in some creative activity in the Ceramic College. Courses in pottery and sculpture as well as painting are being offered.

The design students also have revived their organizational activities this year. Last year some design students formed a discussion group, which culminated in a Fine Arts Costume Ball. It is the hope of the group to make the outdoor event a tradition at Alfred. The second meeting of the group took place Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Castle. A discussion on Modern Physics was the topic of the meeting. All students, designers as well as liberal artists are cordially invited to attend future meetings.

Campus Union

The Campus Union has announced a managerial change.

Previously the Union was managed by James Kamakaris and John Zulia. However, Mr. Kamakaris has left and the sole manager is now Mr. Zulia.

John has reported several new additions to the Union. Among these are the new "fruitee" machine, another French fryer, and a new grill with an oversize broiler. A new soda fountain will enable the Union to specialize in egg creams, now that the carbonation is assured of being cold.

Another novelty is the fact that root beer will now be served in frozen mugs, rather than the previous plain glasses.

Mr. Zulia will post pictures of this year's football team on the dining room walls in the very near future.

New Addition to English Department

An addition to the English Department this semester is a new tape recording machine. After two years of planning and budgeting the machine was finally acquired in July.

*Using the recorder it is hoped that English students will have a chance to hear their own defects and make improvements. Much feeling and expression can be gained by this method. As yet it hasn't been used in classroom work but it shall be put into use soon.

Welcome

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Phi Lambda Alpha was officially recognized and welcomed as a new fraternity on the Alfred campus.

This fraternity was recognized by the faculty and administration in May 1954. Phi Lambda Alpha is a local fraternity founded on the principles of non-sectarianism. The officers are Bernie Zeilger, president; Al Schneir, vice-president; Larry Greenstein, secretary; Mal Gersham, treasurer; Myron Koch, historian; and Ric Wolfe, social chairman.

Kirkendale To Israel

George A. Kirkendale, assistant professor of ceramic engineering in the Ceramic College, has just been named a ceramic consultant on a mission to Israel sponsored by Foreign Operations Administration. He will leave Oct. 6 for Haifa to assume his new post.

In Israel, Prof. Kirkendale will serve as consultant to 15 plants manufacturing nearly all the ceramic materials and products of that country. He will also assist in the development of raw materials. While there is no teaching involved in his duties, Prof. Kirkendale will be engaged in industrial research while in Israel.

Mrs. Kirkendale will accompany Kirkendale on his trip overseas. Sailing on the Queen Mary on Oct. 6, their itinerary includes an overland trip across France and Italy before boarding ship at Naples for Haifa.

Prof. Kirkendale will be away from the College of Ceramics on his new assignment to the FOA program for one to two years.

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Rushing

We don't intend to delve into the pros vs. cons on the "Fraternity, Good or Bad" issue. We face facts; they're here to stay. Our purpose; improvement. In the spirit of the prophets of old, we preach ethical fraternalism.

A fraternity is a society, and must perform what is a basic function of every society, the propagation of itself. A fraternity, to insure that it will be a fraternity when the present crop graduates, sets aside a time when it entertains, on an equal basis with other fraternities, the freshmen interested in joining a campus society. To insure that every fraternity and freshman will have an equal opportunity to function in the rushing process, a code of rules has been established.

Fraternities have defined for them what they may and may not do before and during the rushing season. Why then is this code not adhered to? Certainly there is no confusion. No, it would seem rather that the rushing season has turned into one big game. Dirty rushing is the rule, not the exception.

Are fraternities abiding by the code when they "line up" good prospects before rushing? Are they being fair when freshmen are taken for rides by fraternity men, in order to convince them that their fraternity is better? How seriously does a fraternity take rushing when it calls up a freshman who is attending another fraternity's preferential meeting and entices him to their house? We think that rushing is something of a farce.

It is from the flagrant violations of the fraternity rushing code that the evils of fraternalism find their source. Where one boy is shown preferential treatment and convinced he belongs, another infers that he isn't wanted and doesn't belong.

If you joined a fraternity because you believe in the principles of fraternalism, then live by these principles. If you would further the fraternity concept, don't corrupt it by dirty rushing. Invest in fraternalism, and observe the rushing rules.

We would take this occasion to ask freshmen to look carefully into the fraternity situation. Don't be blinded by houses that "put on the dog" for rushing week. We hope you can recognize the bark. Attend open houses, look around carefully on campus. Is it not the undesirable fraternity that has to use underhanded rushing methods to get pledges; is it not the desirable fraternity that will be content to rely on the attributes of its house, and therefore observes rushing rules?

Six Mistakes

Some of us come to school with a philosophy, some to find one, and some just don't care. However we believe that something said by the Roman philosopher and statesman, Cicero, 2,000 years ago, is still very true today. The "six mistakes of man," as stated by Cicero are:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others;
 2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected;
 3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we cannot accomplish it;
 4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences;
 5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind, and not acquiring the habit of reading and study;
 6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
- Think it over.

Student Outlook

To all those male students who have not yet taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test: The first SS Test to be held this year will be given on December 9, at Alfred U. The deadline for applications for this exam is November 23. This test can be taken only ONCE, and should also be taken by those students who are in ROTC. Those who wish to take the test must see Dean Gertz to obtain applications.

The National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 54, California, is at the present time accepting poetry to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. All poetry must be received by Nov. 5, the name of the student, college address, home address, and name of college must be on each sheet.

The Institute of International Education has sent to the Dean of Men information concerning Fulbright Scholarship grants for the 55-56 academic year. Dean Gertz also has information on the Mexican Government

Scholarship Program for 1955. The closing date for applications for both of the above is Nov. 1.

According to Dr. Paul Saunders, Alfred weatherman, the OUTLOOK is for weather, whether you like it or not. According to Stan Small, president of Student Senate, and a member of Blue Key, the OUTLOOK for freshmen is not too good. Fresh Court is due to convene soon. Typical offenses, under Rule No. 6, are killing blades of grass by walking across lawns and distracting male students from their work by walking around in Bermuda shorts.

The Law School Admission Test will be given on the mornings of November 13, 1954, February 19, April 23, and August 6, 1955. Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

The Graduate Record Examination required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country on November 20, 1954, January 27, April 30, and July 9, 1955. For applications and bulletins use same address as above or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California.

Letters To The Editor

REPLY TO AN OPEN LETTER.

Dear M. H. F.,

"Is there an explanation?" is the dramatic finale of your letter to me in the September 28th FIAT.

The query might well be answered by another: "Have you ever heard of the commodity price changes which have been sweeping the United States since World War II?"

To be specific if your research had been less superficial, you would soon have discovered the reason for the \$1.45 sign above the Modern Library section in the Box of Books.

1. This price tag was obviously furnished by the publisher. Or did you think I myself had had it printed, for the purpose of deceiving the public?

2. Prominently displayed in the bookstore is a placard, produced and signed by Random House, which reads:

"Effective April 1, 1954 the retail price of The Modern Library will be \$1.45 a copy."

3. Here is the first item on a leaflet (also in plain sight on a shelf) listing titles available in the series: "5 New Modern Library Titles for Fall, \$1.45 each." Your attention is likewise called to the coupon on the back page: "Please send the Modern Library books ... \$1.45 each; Giants, \$2.45."

4. Every newspaper in the country which has a book section advertising the Modern Library mentions the price at \$1.45.

When news of the impending increase was announced last March, I made the considerable and somewhat risky investment of buying one copy each of the entire Modern Library series, before the price went up. The benefit of this has been passed along to my customers. That is, any books still on hand from the March purchase (about half the original number), since they were bought at the \$1.25 rate, are being sold even yet at that price, though I am under no obligation to do so. Both the fair trade laws of this state and the ethical regulations of the American Booksellers Association give me the right, when the publisher raised the price on April 1st, to mark my entire Modern Library stock accordingly, regardless of when it was purchased.

The easiest way for me to identify the March books is to retain on them the jackets received at that time which are the only ones you seem to have noticed. Those printed \$1.45 were entirely (and intentionally?) ignored.

The truth is, then, that the legal price of these books is now \$1.45 but that Alfred book-buyers are fortunate enough still to be able to obtain some copies at \$1.25; rather than that the legal price is \$1.25 and a twenty-cent increase has been slyly tacked on by the grasping local bookseller, as I suspect you suspect. Well-informed adults realize the situation; last June, ordinarily a meager month in my business, the sales of Modern Library were excellent, as discerning students, home-bound, eagerly took advantage of an opportunity which they knew did not exist in bookstores elsewhere.

If at any time you wish to make further investigations into any book prices, whatever, I shall be happy to furnish you with the latest lists prepared by the publishers and to point out (since your observation seem to be selective) the caption which appears on every one: "Prices subject to change without notice." In fact, I suggest that you verify the 1954 textbook list, made by me for the convenience of the students and conspicuously located in The Box of Books. It has approximately 150 entries from more than 50 different companies, so the task may give you a healthy respect for the work involved in just one of the innumerable duties of a conscientious dealer. These sheets were not only arranged, alphabetized and typewritten by me, but the prices thereon checked with invoices and catalogues — not once, but twice.

In conclusion, let me say that I welcome legitimate questions about details of the educative, fascinating and worth-while profession of which I have the honor to be a member. It seems unlikely, however, that a sincere desire for information would take the form of a newspaper article, when a simple oral inquiry would have served the purpose and been less time-consuming for us both.

Hazel Humphreys

Ed. Note: We wish to thank Miss Humphreys for the time she has taken to supply us with this complete and detailed reply to our questions. It is unfortunate, however, that she misinterpreted our inquiry as intimating that we suspected the local bookseller of slyly tacking increases onto the books she sells. We are sorry, too, that Miss Humphreys suspected us of intentionally ignoring certain book jackets. If anything was overlooked it was, indeed, unintentional and we would like to take this opportunity to apologize for it.

Clarification

Dear Editor:

I regret that a correspondent to the last issue of The Fiat has misinterpreted and publicized his misinterpretation of a sign we had for a few days on the delivery desk at the library.

During the first few days of school, we had a good many Ag-Tech students calling at the desk for material which we do not have, but which they were told was in the library. This material was in the Ag-Tech library, but the students were not aware that Ag-Tech has its own library, nor did they know where to find it. To save us from having to repeat this information to each individual student, we placed a card on the delivery desk stating that this was the University library and that the Ag-Tech library was located

on the second floor of the A-T building.

This card was not intended and it is difficult to see how it could be interpreted to mean that we were discriminating against Ag-Tech students. Your correspondent, however, should understand that as the University Library our obligation is to the faculty and students of the university. Any service rendered to others is an accommodation service, which we are glad to render to the best of our ability.

Sincerely,
C. M. Mitchell
Librarian

Commendation

Dear Editor:

The first issue of the Fiat Lux is one that I and many other alumni of Alfred University would like to have on hand to show to friends, prospective Alfred students and others.

A good informative issue of the Fiat, alive with constructive idea and friendly intent does much to fortify us in the role which we should take — as alumni — in our community relations.

We know, through the test of the ten, twenty, thirty, etc. years since we planted the ivy, something of the exceptional values that students will discover at Alfred University, but it is a delightful thing to read about these values as expressed by students in the Fiat Lux.

I congratulate you upon your September 28 issue.

Catherine Neuwiesinger Stearns '24
President of the Alumni Association of Alfred University.

Tradition

Dear Editor,

Tradition, a noble thing I hear, keeps the mill running smoothly. Colleges are always soaked in it and rightly so. Must give the ivy a chance to grow. And then there are bells. But tell me aren't small classes traditional?

Little green caps, at a profit of some 50%. A good tradition right? Some 350 sold — that's a profit of — let's see now. But that's all right — we all must live.

The friendly school — Hi, Hello there, but just a moment — what's on page 21? — Don't know huh. Say what's your name. The boys sit around a table ready for some good clean fun. A mature college-level group to be sure.

The entrepreneurs look them over, a bone here — a bra there — a few foolish signs — leaf picking. Nothing harmful, of course. And after all we don't bother to look at the inner and outer feelings of our targets — if they're disturbed, if they think about it all day, if they walk out only in groups or stay up late memorizing a pack of traditional nonsense. Well that's how things are, U. Don't expect me to change it do u?

Anyhow the boys can impress their girl friends, their boy friends and — my, it makes me feel great to scare someone. Personally I like to boost my ego a bit by stepping on catapillers.

But each to his own tradition — Nest Pas? SHADES OF LYE-THROWING MOVING UP DAYS - WHEN WILL THE CHOSEN 5% OF THE U. S. PROVE THEIR WORTHINESS TO THEIR HERITAGE AND GROW UP?

Outspokenly yours,
L. Gross

Scholarship Fund

Dear Editor:

The representatives of the Class of '56 are in the midst of deciding whether or not to set up a much needed scholarship fund for University students.

The idea evolved when the question of a project for the year was discussed. The representatives feel that they would rather direct their efforts toward something that will always be remembered rather than something material and soon forgotten.

The idea is still in its infancy stage and further discussion will take place October 14, at 11 a. m., in Kenyon Chapel. Everyone is welcome. We would appreciate knowing student-reaction to this idea. Also, since our class funds are so limited, we are interested in knowing if this fund could be expanded into an entire school project.

Yours truly,
Gil Chollick

W. S. G.

At the last meeting of the WSG the following was discussed:

A bill for \$12 was approved. This bill was for the printing of sign out sheets.

A motion was passed to the effect that the same test as was given to the freshman girls last year would be used by the WSG Council this year. This test will be given October 12, at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

The WSG representatives in the Brick will go over all smoking regulations with the freshman girls.

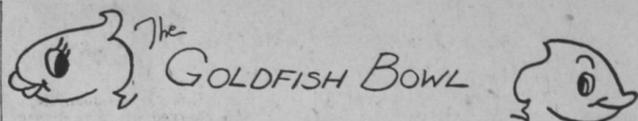
Intersorority Council

The Intersorority Council will hold a very important meeting for all freshman girls at 7:30, Sunday evening, October 17, at Howell Hall.

At this meeting plans for rushing will be released, and booklets of information on rushing schedules, sororities and the Council will be distributed. Imogene Braman, Council president, said that absolutely no information on the rushing schedule will be given before this meeting.

One of the best ways to clean leather, except suede, is to apply a dry lather of mild soap with a soft cloth.

Read The Ads — Then Buy



by Max Inselberg

For one of Alfred's typical quiet weekends there were quite a few festivities, such as hayride, a couple of picnics, buffet dinners, and parties.

Kappa Nu had a hayride Saturday night chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Leach. — Klan's party Saturday night was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Weinland. Klan went to Kappa Psi for a stag party Friday night. — Delta Sig had an informal party Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corbin as guests. — Kappa Psi held a smoker for its honoraries on Sunday. — A buffet dinner was held at Lambda Chi Sunday for its local honoraries and alumni. — Dick Grassi was pinned to Dawn Stewart of Genesee during the summer. — An informal party was held at Tau Delt Saturday night with the Carl Champlins' and the Tel Charlands' present. — Theta Chi's annual honorary picnic was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Nelson on Hartsville Hill. This picnic is given to the girls each year by the honoraries and alumni of the house. Sandy Ballman, Renata Reimer and Sally Green were in from Corning for the weekend. — Bev Bartlett visited Omicron Saturday night. — Sigma had a picnic Saturday starting with a breakfast at the house, then a visit to the Horne-Well Brewery. The picnic was held at the Parsons' cottage on Keuka Lake. Barbara Hesselgrave from Omicron and Dayne Alee from Theta were guests. Babs Frerichs, Betty Steele, and Barb Parsons visited Sigma for the weekend. — Pi Alpha had Tau Delt over for dessert Wednesday night. Sunday dinner guests at Pi were Mrs. Belkin and Miss Creighton. — Congratulations to the Peter Wagners', who were married over the summer.

Guess that's about all for now — see you next week.

Max

Footlight Footnotes

by Judy Greenberg

The campus charlatans had their second get-together Sunday, September 26.

Tennessee Williams, emphasizing the author as an actor was there (on record) reading a selection from "The Glass Menagerie," along with the "nose" scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Mr. Smith spoke about "Noah," a play by Andre Obey, which is going into production shortly. The scripts for the play will be on reserve in the library for those interested. Announcements will be posted as to when tryouts will be. Mr. Smith said he wants to see anybody who has any idea of participating — not only actors but those interested in the technical phases which is, in itself, a creative outlet. Tryouts are one way of showing, says Prof. Smith, "What you have." They're also a good way to sense the beginning of a theatrical production. All parts are open to tryouts and casting will be done after several days in which time you have a chance to read as many roles as you wish. Naturally, there are animals in the play since the story is about Noah

and the ark. If you want to work in lighting, costumes, make-up, scenery or construction, it's important to come to the tryouts in order to get the feel of the theatre.

The play, written in the '30's, is very much a piece of the theater. Obey, the author, is almost an official playwright for the Jacques Capeau Company. Although Biblical in tradition, this play moves right into our times. One of the ways to best see the human animal close up is to perhaps see him at a distance. It's a lyric play, colorful in movement and very much of a group play.

The meeting of the Footlight Club ended after a make-up exhibition by Sue Sadowsky and a talk on costume design by Harriet Fischer.

Don't Read This, But...

- judging from the size of the Symphonic Lit. class, I guess there are an awful lot of music lovers in Alfred!
- Burdick Hall will collapse before they paint it.
- tell us another story about summer camp!
- fat men wearing straw hats, smoking cigars and wearing no shoes are usually also without socks.
- the best looking girls in the world are found on 5th Avenue in New York any afternoon.
- I dislike professors who bawl you out for coming late to class and are chronic practitioners of this act themselves.
- Ma's ain't what it used to be come Friday afternoon.
- thank God winter comes and Bermuda shorts go.
- the Union has the best cup of coffee in town.
- I miss Prexy's pool and the benches around it.

Jewish Services Held;

Hillel Club To Meet

New Year services, conducted by Dr. Melvin Bernstein were held Monday evening, Tuesday morning and evening and Wednesday morning, September 27-29, at Howell Hall. Dr. Bernstein spoke on the rebirth of the Jewish Faith.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Chapel Service at 11:00 a. m. in Kenyon Hall Chapel.
Footlight Club tryouts 4-5:15 and 7-9:30 in Alumni Hall.
Student Senate.
AOC meeting at 8:00 p. m. in Kenyon Hall.
Political Science Club 8:15 Kanakadea Hall

Wednesday
Footlight Club tryouts at Alumni Hall 4-5:15, Greene Hall 7-9:30.

Thursday
Newman Club at 7:30 p. m.
ACS meeting.
Kanakadea meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Spanish conversation class, 7 p. m. at Kenyon Hall.
Footlight Club 4-5:15 Alumni Hall; 7-9:30 Alumni Hall.

Friday
AOC Lake George Canoe Trip.
English Club meeting, Home of Dr. Finch.
Jewish Services at 7:30 p. m. in Kenyon Chapel.

Saturday
Football at St. Lawrence.
Cross-country at Niagara.
Hillel meeting, 1:30 p. m.
Seventh Day Baptist Church Services, 11:00 a. m.

Sunday
ASCF at 7:30 p. m.
Union University Church Services at 9:30 and 11:00.
Catholic Mass at Kenyon Chapel, 11:00.
Episcopal Service: 4:30 p. m. at the Gothic.

Monday
Spanish Club.
AU Women's Club.

Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Howell Hall. All are welcome to attend the Kol Nidre prayers on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and the services on Thursday which will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The period from sundown, Wednesday, to sundown Thursday is one of fasting. At the conclusion of services on Thursday at 5 p.m. there will be a token break-fast.

The Sabbath services, conducted by Dr. Bernstein will be held every Friday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Kenyon Hall Chapel.

Hillel Club
The first executive meeting of the Hillel Club this semester is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The meeting place for the club is tentatively at Alumni Hall.

At that time, Dr. Melvin Bernstein will speak on "What is Hillel" and the program for the year will be discussed.

The officers of Hillel for the year '54-'55, elected at the end of the last school session, are: Jerry Davis, president; Jerry Kreichman, vice-president; Paula Hertz, secretary; Myron Koch, treasurer; Howard Mendes, program chairman; Ronny Hochwald and Trudy Wolkenberg, religious chairmen; and Doug Kaplan, public relations chairman.

The Hillel Club extends an open invitation for all on campus to attend any of their functions throughout the year.

Elections

The Political Science Club will hold four weekly meetings on the coming state elections. They will commence at 8:15 tonight in Room 2 at Kanakadea Hall.

Watch for the Bloodmobile.

First Frosh Court Held

by Barbara Weiss

Sunday at 1:45 p.m., freshmen law-breakers were arrested at the Brick after their last dinner. They were then escorted to Kenyon Chapel for the memorable occasion of Frosh Court.

A multitude of upperclassmen were present, whose disorderliness added much to the confusion of the trial. Judges were Priz Parsons, Carol Steinberg, Lynn Sunshine, Bo Frofman, Stan Small, Chuck Dyer, Al Getto and Chuck Watkins, while the able prosecutor was Al Potter, and the hesitant defending attorney was Paul Goodrich.

Clubs Inc.

A. C. S.

The Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday at Binns-Merrill Hall.

The speaker, Dr. Robert Taylor, who is Assistant Director of Research at the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation will speak on "Advanced and Future Possibilities in the Structural Clay Products Field."

All those interested are welcome to attend.

Sociology Club

One of the most fascinating and informative organizations on the Alfred University Campus is the Sociology Club.

The purpose of this group is to foster extra-curricular interest in the field of Sociology and to promote favorable public relations. Anyone on the campus, regardless of whether or not they are a member of the club or a student of Sociology, may attend a meeting.

Meetings are held once a month and very frequently guest lecturers are present. On November 4, their speaker will be Miss Frances Kinkead who will speak on "Some Aspects of Life Among the Indians." Miss Kinkead has lived amongst the Indians and taught them for many years and is therefore an authority on the subject. Future speakers will be persons having some career stemming from Sociology.

The Executive Committee consists of Professor Warren, Faculty Adviser; Ed Flansburg, President; Jay Yedvab, Vice President; Bob Kavanaugh, Treasurer; and Mary Jane Villareale, Secretary.

For further news concerning meetings, keep posted in the "Fiat."

Spanish

Club Iberoamericano had its first meeting last week and is now in the process of organizing.

Mr. Rodriguez-Diaz, faculty advisor, stresses the fact that the main aim of the club is not only to speak Spanish, but to bring the Spanish and American cultures into closer contact.

Some of the meetings are held in English, and therefore it is not necessary for prospective members to know Spanish fluently in order to enjoy the various activities of the club.

Anyone who is not interested in joining the Iberoamericano, but would like to attend any meeting as a guest is cordially invited.

The meetings are held once or twice a month, depending upon the particular needs of the club. The date of the next meeting will be announced by the members of the Spanish Club as soon as it is decided upon.

Four Games Open Intramural Season

The Intramural football season started Saturday morning.

Opening the '54 season was a game between Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi. Both teams fought hard with three periods going by and no serious threats were made at scoring. The fourth period saw both teams come close with the game ending as Lambda Chi had the ball on the Hilltoppers 3 yard line with second down coming up. The final score was 0-0. Last year Kappa Psi and Delta Sig finished the season in a tie for first place.

Klan Alpine and Kappa Nu met in a ten o'clock game. A pass play from Ed McNamara to Arnie Habig was the only tally as the KA team was victorious, 6-0.

Larry Paser's freshman team, representing Bartlett Hall went to town in their debut as they trounced the undermanned Tau Delt team by a 26-0 count.

The final game of the day saw the co-defending champs, Delta Sig meet the Ards with the nod going to Delta Sig.

The next games will be played Saturday as Delta Sig meet Tau Delt at 8 a.m. They are followed at 10 by a Bartlett-Lambda Chi game. Kappa Nu meets the Ards at noon and Kappa Psi and the Klan Alpine squads round out the schedule at 3 p. m.

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containing a fish, to all classes, and around noontime will proceed to fish in the middle of Main St. Mr. Landau will carry a large rock and a small hammer, and will pulverize this rock at the same time his partner in crime is fishing.

Among other charges, Carole Tenowitz was accused of stating that freshmen boys were as good as upperclassmen. She, although she reversed her decision, has to carry around a tin cup and a sign asking upperclassmen to request her to sing the Alma Mater, streamers down to the floor on her beanie, and is to dress in red all week, wearing one flat shoe and one high heeled. She is also to do errands for Dean Beeman before lunch, wear her hair in pigtails, and carry a teddy bear.

Four other male defendants were brought in, and after being acquitted of their supposed crimes were charged with contempt of court and extreme disrespect. These men were penalized by being ordered to wear Bermuda shorts and knee socks, and to have a long rope to form the Blue Key Chain Gang. They also are responsible for washing all the windows in the library.

The final three criminals are now considered the lowest form of humanity, and therefore have to walk around bent at the waist, wearing their clothes backwards and inside out.

All convicted criminals reported to the library steps at noon Monday and Tuesday to sing Alfred's Alma Mater for all onlookers.

A. O. C.

The rally held at South Hall last Tuesday by the Alfred Outing Club was quite a success.

Friday afternoon, October 1, saw a scene of hectic confusion in front of the Student Union as the members of the Alfred Outing Club prepared to leave on their trip to Letchworth Park.

After everyone climbed, hiked and fell to a campsite in the park, square dancing in the pavilion finished the job of tiring them out for bed.

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Saxon Spotlight

by Morty Floch

One of Alfred's more colorful athletes is the Saxon's quarterback Patsy Latteri.

Pat was born in Waverly and attended Waverly Senior High School where he played baseball, basketball and football on varsity teams. He won't admit his batting average, but professes to have been "another Joe D." in center field on the Red Devil nine. As starting forward on Waverly's basketball team Pat averaged 14 points per game over a two year span which is good ball in anybody's book.

It is in football, however, that Patsy really comes to the fore. Playing for three years at starting T-formation quarterback, Pat had as team mates Les Goble and Ron Northrup who later starred for our own Saxons on teams that lost only four games over that three-year span. The one game Pat likes to talk about took place during his senior year. During that game against Elmira Heights, he threw three TD passes, intercepted an Elmira pass and ran for a TD, and played the last two minutes with three cracked ribs. A game Mr. L would rather not talk

about was against a strong Sayre team who beat Waverly 13-7. According to Pat, he just couldn't do anything right.

At Alfred, where he is in a favorable position to become one of our few four year letter men, Latteri has played consistently good ball in the QB slot. His best game over the past three years was last year's 47-0 defeat of Buffalo. In the game he completed eight passes - two for touchdowns, and intercepted a Bulls' pass. Pat came to Alfred in 1951. At that time he started in the Liberal Arts College but since has transferred to Ceramic Engineering, where, after obtaining his Bachelor's degree he will work for a Master's and then go into the ceramic field.

Although on the varsity 11 and the Delta Sig intramural basketball team, and with his fine record on the freshman basketball squad, Patsy has managed to maintain a better-than-average scholastic index.

The last things Pat said after I talked with him were, "Remember to put down that I'm an eligible bachelor." So there it is.

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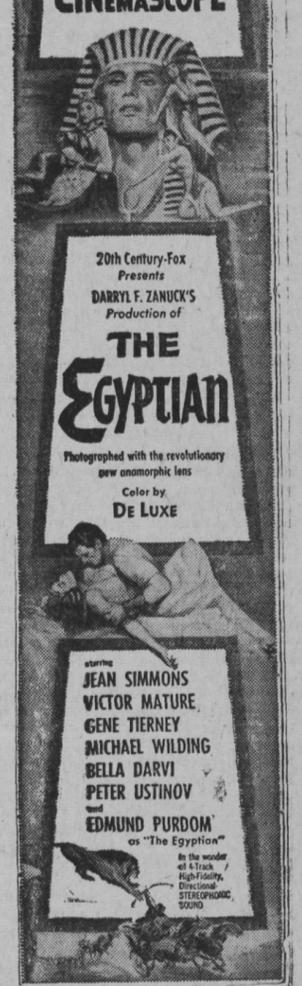
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Success Story ...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

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Preview On Larries

by Irv Schwartzman

Lo the poor Larries, only three men from the starting 1953 eleven are back.

Center Chick Uhlen, left Guard Dick Regan and halfback Gene Thalheimer, the little man who helped wreck Alfred last year are the returnees. Thalheimer was injured in the opener for the team and was re-injured in their second game and may not see service in our game this week.

Gone is last year's powerhouse who ruined Coach Yunevich's charges bid for another undefeated season by beating them soundly to the tune of 26-7. Paul Patten, the coach of the Larries, is crying that he has a rebuilding job from the ground up and he doesn't know where the material is going to come from. What he neglects to say is that St. Lawrence had one of their finest freshman football teams in their history.

Let us not break out the crying towel just yet. Head coach Patten of St. Lawrence starts his seventh year as coach of the Larries. He played his college ball at Notre Dame where he was a quarterback. His first coaching job was a Salt Lake City High School in Utah, then a year at Sara-

toga Springs High, before going to Canton in 1948. His record with the Larries is: 26 wins, 11 losses, 2 ties.

In their opening game, the Cantonnites lost to the Queens College team of Canada, 41-6. One half of this game was played under the Canadian rules and the other half under the U.S. ones. As the score shows the boys from Canton got nowhere.

The Scarlet and Brown were never in the game against Upsala as they bowed 43-0. As a result of this game Coach Patten changed most of his lineup for the Hofstra game last Saturday.

Although their record is bad the sophomores will in their home-coming game against us and pull the upset. They want this game and they will go all out to beat the Purple and Gold, Saturday at Canton.

Varsity Football

(Continued from page five)

and Jim Hartnett passed to Russ Fahey and Zluchoski put the ball on the 32. Hartnett then flipped a left-handed 32 yard pass into the outstretched arms of Bill Lewis for a TD. The half came to a close with the Saxons leading 26-12.

The second time Alfred got its hands on the pigskin in the second half they started their march to a score. Pat Palleschi, a halfback for CS was in punt formation on fourth down for the Stators on his own 39 yard line when the center threw back a bad toss and he was forced to run the ball. He could only get to the line of scrimmage and AU took over. John Z's run and lateral to Jim Ryan got the ball to the 19 and a FD. A Lattari pass to Schultz put the ball on the 5 and three plays later Ryan scored on an end run from the 2 yard line to give us a 32-12 edge.

Fighting Line

The Saxon line starting with Dennis and Schultz on the ends, Carlin and Meyer at the tackles, Teta and Bilanski at the guards and Miciciche at center charged hard all through the game and kept the heavier Cortland team off balance. In one series of plays the Saxon's fighting linemen threw quarterback Hoppey and the Cortland team for a total of 34 yards in losses.

The crowd of about 1,000, consisting mainly of Cortland students didn't have much to cheer about. The only real rises out of the crowd came during the half time show put on by the 60 piece red clad Cortland band and during the third quarter when the announcements were made that Notre Dame was losing to Purdue and that the New York Giants had swept the World Series from the Cleveland Indians by a 7-4 score. Other than that the crowd was rather quiet as the Saxon grid machine rolled on.

Rushing

Alfred's second win of the year and their fourth straight win, as well as their fifth win in six outings against the Teachers saw the Saxons once again roll on the ground. The squad made 191 yards rushing to the losers 38. In two Warrior games the opposition has gained only 100 yards rushing while AU has garnered 413 yards. In the air attack, with Lattari throwing righty and Jim Hartnett southpawing them the Purple and Gold racked up 158 yards to our opponents 95.

Statistically speaking the top man on the Alfred team in rushing is Jim Ryan who has raced to 177 yards, 92 of them against Cortland. He is followed by John Z. who has run up 170 yard. The passing Hartnett has completed 6 for 91 yards and Lattari, the field general of the squad has tossed 2 good ones for 67 yards. Both have thrown TD passes.

Zluchoski has punted 7 times and is averaging 31.7 on his boots. As a team AU has attempted 23 passes to the opposition's 26 with both sides getting 8 completions. However, AU has gained 158 yards to the opposition's 94. On the offensive the team has used 114 plays and racked up 571 yards. The Saxon opponents have used 14 fewer plays but have been able to gain only 196 yards. Hence the difference in scoring. In two games has tallied 9 TD's and 4 extra points for 58 to the opposition's 12 points on two TD's.

Next week it will be St. Lawrence's turn to sample the AU powerhouse as it attempts to win its fifth straight game.

The summaries follow:

CORTLAND		ALFRED
Burroughs	LE	Schultz
Pettinelli	LT	Meyer
Snyder	LG	Bilanski
Chase	C	Miciciche
Lembo	RG	Teta
Allison	RT	Carlin
Bentley	RE	Dennis
Hoppey	QB	Lattari
Dawson	RH	Zluchoski
Millett	LH	Abbott
Quinn	FB	Ryan

Substitutions — Cortland: Cannella, Emmi, Burns, Dyrer, Brusger, Valletta, Powell, Campbell, Cellan, Decker, Wilson, Loucks, Hall, Palleschi, Nicklaus, Van Valkenburgh. Alfred: Blanchfield, Lewis, Hartnett, Fahey, DeChristopher, Helmback, Murphey, Farnan, Nanno, Austin, Carman, and Swartz.

SCORING

ALFRED	7	19	6	0	—32
CORTLAND	0	12	0	0	—12

Touchdowns — Alfred: Zluchoski 2, Ryan, Schultz, Lewis. Cortland: Nicklaus, Hoppey. PAT Schultz, Murphey.

STATISTICS

	ALFRED	CORTLAND
First down	14	8
Yards, rushing	191	38
Yards, passing	158	96
Passes attempted	15	16
Passes completed	8	7
Passes intercepted	1	2
Punts, average	42.0	24.3
Kickoff, average	47.3	51.25
Fumbles	2	5
Ball lost	1	2
Penalties	8	2
Yards penalized	65½	10

X-Countrymen Lose To Orange

by Len Fagen

Last Saturday the cross country teams journeyed to Syracuse University to take on the Orangemen in the opening meet of the year for both schools.

In the Varsity meet, run over the

rain-soaked Drumlin course, the Purple and Gold did not fare too well. Out of the first ten men to finish only one was from Alfred. That was Frank Gilbert who was just beaten out of fourth place. The winning time for the three and a half mile course was 17:49 posted by Steve Armstrong and Bob Milner, who tied for first. Jim George of Syracuse was third and Les Ziebig fourth. Ziebig was the runner who just beat out Frank Gilbert at the tape. Gilbert's time for the course was 18:31.

The score of the varsity event was; Syracuse — 16, Alfred — 47. However,

one should keep in mind the fact that Syracuse has the second best cross country team in the east, second only to Penn State.

The freshmen did not fare much better than the varsity. Running over a shorter course, two miles, they placed two men in the top ten whereas the varsity placed only one man that high.

The first nine men in this event were separated at the finish by a mere twenty seconds. Lachman and Wood tied for first with a time of 10:18. Doug Smith of Alfred placed third with a 10:21. Doug was eighth most of the way but at the finish he passed

five of the runners ahead of him to capture third. The other Alfred man to place in the top ten was Dave Wilcox who finished ninth with a time of 10:38.

The score of the freshman event was; Syracuse — 18, Alfred — 45. Although the team did not do too well in their first outing of the year it is hoped that with the experience gained in this meet they will do better in future meets.

Senior Debtors

Will all seniors who owe money for their senior pictures please pay promptly. Send to Jim Lasky, at Lambda Chi. Thank you.

Women's Sports

Women's Field Hockey is well under way this year with three teams in competition.

They are Sigma Chi Nu, Theta Theta Chi and a combined force of the Brick and the independent houses. Barb Shattara from Theta Chi is the manager. For the last two years the Brick has captured the trophy but from the looks of the teams this year they will have a hard time winning it again.

Volleyball manager Ginny Burdick announces the season will start Monday, October 4, with all houses supporting teams.



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