



ROTC Ball, Friday; To Choose Sponsors

by Phil Feld

Final plans are now being coordinated for the presentation of the Third Annual Military Ball, Friday night in the Men's Gym.

Under the direction of First Lieutenant Pete Rampko, chairman of the Ball Committee, this year's presentation promises to be the best yet.

With a blue "formal dance" curtain, in a gym decorated in a military theme, those who attend will dance to the music of Al Cecchi and his orchestra. The Cecchi orchestra is well known in this part of the state and has appeared on the Alfred Campus or at Alfred social affairs many times.

The decoration committee, under the direction of Master Sgt. Don Weaver, is planning to have an arms display at each side of the bandstand.

The evening's festivities will begin at approximately 9 p. m. at which

time all of their social activities. When the idea for a Military Ball was conceived three years ago it was decided that the tradition would be upheld and that Cadet Sponsors would be named. As in previous years, the names of the Sponsors will be announced the night before the Ball.

The cadet corps has nominated 8 girls, four of whom will be named Company Sponsors and one Battalion Sponsor. The nominees are: Rosemary Bracker, a liberal arts sophomore

Corps' Awards Hopefuls



The pert lassies pictured above are this year's nominees for ROTC cadet sponsors. Front row (l-r): Jean McMaster, Diana Graessle, Sue Spalding, and Sue Schmedes, while in the rear (l-r) are: Rosemary Bracker, Barbara Lomery, Sheila Shanly, and Dorby Hughes.

time President and Mrs. Drake, Major and Mrs. Avery (Detachment Commander), Capt. and Mrs. Lewis (Faculty advisor to the Eyes Right Club which runs all ROTC social affairs), Cadet Major Chuck Dyer (Cadet Corps commander and President of the Eyes Right Club) and Pete Ramko will form a reviewing line.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the announcement of the ROTC Cadet Corps Sponsors. Due to the increase in the number of ROTC cadets, there will be five cadet sponsors this year (one for the battalion; and one each for the four companies). This has marked the third time that the number of sponsors has been increased. In its initial year on campus the ROTC was represented by three sponsors, last year four, and this year five. The idea of Cadet Sponsors is a carryover from Military Tradition to the Alfred Campus. It is traditional for each Company size unit or larger to be represented by a spon-

from East Setauket; Diana Graessle, a freshman majoring in chemistry from Olean, Barbara Lomery from Oneida; (Barb is a sophomore in Design and was last year's Battalion Sponsor); Dorby Hughes, a sophomore business major from Larchmont; Jean McMaster, a freshman from Nunda majoring in math; Susan Schmedes from Larchmont, a freshman design student; Sheila Shanly, a senior design student from Afton; and Sue Spalding, a freshman nurse. Sue hails from Hornell.

Final voting will take place today and tomorrow. Following the presentation of the sponsors there will be a short intermission.

The Military Ball will mark the first social event of the current year to be sponsored by the Eyes Right Club. During the year the club will present a Military Banquet and one or two outings. For those people who are not in the Eyes Right Club and who wish to go to the Ball, invitations can be obtained from the ROTC headquarters or any cadet officers. The price — \$3.00.

Scoop On Student Nurses

This is National Nurse Week, as voted by Congress and declared by President Eisenhower. The theme is "Progress in Nursing Means Progress in Health." It seems a good time to acquaint the student

body and the surrounding area with the Alfred University Collegiate nurse program. You will note a few posters and exhibits in various places, and in South Hall a more extensive display of work materials and set-ups peculiar to the School of Nursing. Open house for high school students interested in nursing will be held on Friday.

In 1943, Alfred, in conjunction with the U. S. Cadet Nurses Corps, established a Department of Nursing. This was a three-year course, but the graduates of this program had the opportunity to return to Alfred to obtain their Bachelor of Science degree. From 1946-51 the Kellogg Foundation subsidized the program. At the present there is a four-year course of study leading to a B. S. and qualifying its graduates to sit for the State Board examinations and become a Professional Registered Nurse.

Our collegiate program provides a unique opportunity in that it offers the student a liberal arts education, as well as a nursing education. The students spend her freshman and senior years on campus, during which time she has available to her all the benefits of the University. By living at the Brick her first year, she learns democratic, cooperative living. The many extra-curricular activities broaden her interests, and the liberal arts studies broaden her academic knowledge. Particularly is this true in her senior year, when she can take advanced courses to round out her education.

The next two years are spent off campus. These are years of learning skills; Corning Hospital, one year; Mount Morris Tuberculosis Hospital, two months; Willard State Hospital for psychiatric nursing experience,

three months; and Syracuse Memorial Hospital for pediatric nursing, three months. Some may have two months of public health nursing at the Visiting Nurse Association in Scranton, Pa.

During these two years, our nurse students keep in close contact with the University. The weekly Fiat is received with a great display of interest. Monthly lectures at Corning Hospital, given by members of the Alfred faculty are enjoyed. Pass days from the hospital give an opportunity for frequent visits to the campus. The Student Nurses' Association monthly newsletter keeps all informed of activities in the current places of study.

You may be asking yourself what are the requirements for the students. Scholarships, they are the same as for the Liberal Arts College. However, the School of Nursing expects these personal qualities:

1. A friendly interest in people and a desire to help those in trouble;
2. Good health and freedom from physical handicaps;
3. Intelligence with ability to concentrate;
4. A well-adjusted personality, with a sense of responsibility and a serious purpose.

Be proud that Alfred has such an excellent School of Nursing and remember its only through the efforts of the entire student body that this tradition can be carried on, and in Alfred also, "Progress in Nursing Means Progress in Health."

Elaine Rothman
President, Student Nurses' Assoc.

Friday — Military Ball
Saturday — Homecoming, Albright

P. A. T. BEATS LARRIES 7-6

Forum Selects Four Dos Passos, Phillippe Entremont, Griller Quartet, Carol Brice, Coming

A renowned collection of artists has been selected by the University Forum Committee for the 1954-55 season. Monday evening, October 25, a man who Max Eastman has called "one of the few imaginative writers — the inventor of a new form of fiction," John Dos Passos, will lecture. The eminent author will also be available after his formal talk, in the Social Hall for further discussion.

By popular demand of the students and faculty of the University, Phillippe Entremont, the brilliant young pianist whom Alfred remembers from his 1953 appearance here, will return. Entremont has been touring Europe and has been acclaimed with amazing reviews from: Germany, Paris, Lisbon, Spain. Olin Downes of the New York Times spoke of Entremont's first concert in America at Carnegie Hall as: "... a performance done with the spirit and fire of youth, plus a technical and musical master of an extremely talented musician." Mr. Entremont's current tour to this country is again sponsored by the National Music League with the Jeunesses Musicales de France as a part of the exchange of artists project.

February 9 the famed Griller Quartet will perform.

This group which was organized in England twenty five years ago and has not changed over this period to their devotion to chamber music. In 1839 this group came to the United States and made a sensational debut in New York, and completed a trans-continental tour with sixty recitals. When the war broke out, the group did not disband but together joined the Air Force where they gave many recitals for members of the armed forces. Since 1948 the group has taught and served as a quartet-in-residence at the University of California in Berkeley, with time out for concert tours.

As a part of the Arts Festival one of the most brilliant American contraltos of German song literature, Carol Brice, will be presented. In her first visit abroad she was guest of the Federal Republic of Germany in company with four other prominent American musical artists; this is believed to be the first time that a foreign government has officially acted as host to American artists in a good-will tour. This unique tour, promoting cultural understanding between the two nations was climaxed by Miss Brice's appearance in a program shared by her compatriots with the great Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, singing Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer." This work, earlier, was one of her most effecting recordings.

Her concert work in this country has resulted in praise. Alma Gody's review in the Los Angeles Herald and Express speaks of Carol Brice's singing of Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" "... Her rich and abundant voice as well as her emotional and intellectual insight into the composer's intention combine to make her nearly ideal as a performer of this music." Noel Straus in the New York Times has said of Miss Brice's interpretations "... Not only does a singer bring to her work an approach so completely disarming in its simplicity and sincerity."

Admission tickets to these events are contained within the athletic events booklet for the convenience of the students. Single admissions are available at \$1.00 per performance or the complete series for \$3.00.

State University Holds Fourth Annual Symposium

The State University of New York held its fourth Symposium on "General Education in Special Fields" at 2 p. m. last Friday at the Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse.

Participating in the Symposium were members from its far-flung colleges and representatives from several area industries. Attending from Alfred were: Dr. Murray J. Rice, chairman of the department of Physical Sciences, State University College of Ceramics, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, dean of the Graduate School, Alfred University; and Mr. Paul B. Orvis, director, State University Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Highlight on a busy agenda was the address Saturday afternoon by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, on "America's Assets in the Present Crisis."

Presiding over the opening session Friday afternoon was Miss Betty Hawley Donnelly, member of the Board of Trustees of the State University. Rabbi Benjamin Friedman, of Temple Society of Concord, Syracuse, gave the invocation. A panel discussion on "General Education in Special Fields" followed the opening ceremonies, with Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the State University Up-state Medical Center, as moderator. Dr. Lawrence L. Bethel, President, Fashion Institute of Technology at New York City; and Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, Associate Commissioner, New York State Education Department.

A. C. S.

Timed with a series of homecoming events at the University, the 21st annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York will open Oct. 16, with R. E. Daniels of Federal Portland Cement Co. of Buffalo, presiding. The meeting, lasting one day, will feature many interesting reports by experts. Dr. M. Ellis Drake, president of the University and host, will extend official welcome to the members.

Following the opening ceremonies, four special interest meetings will ensue, with members splitting up to attend.

The High Temperature Materials Group, under the chairmanship of S. F. Walton of the Exelon Corp. of North Tonawanda, will hear: James R. Tinklepaugh, director of Alfred's Air Force Project, on the Air Force sponsored work on dense silicon carbides, metal bonding of silicon carbides and impact testing of cermets and rocket materials; and W. B. Crandall, director of Navy Research, on the Office of Naval Research and Watertown Arsenal work on thermal shock measurements and crucible materials for titanium metal.

The Clay Products Group, with C. P. Austin of the Binghamton Brick Co., presiding, will hear: W. E. Brownell, Associate professor of research at Alfred, report on the Structural Clay Products Research Foundation sponsored work on scumming and efflorescence studies and correlation of test

These Friday evening session at 8 p. m. began with a meeting with the Association of New York State Teachers' College faculties. Then the Symposium heard an address, "The Promise of Democracy" by the State University President, Dr. William S. Carlson. Dr. Alan Willard Brown, President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, also spoke.

The Symposium split into two groups, the four-year colleges and the two-year colleges, Saturday morning for further discussion on the general education theme. Presiding over the "four-year" group was Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, Dean of State University College of Forestry, with Dr. Murray J. Rice, of the State University College of Ceramics and Dr. Robert W. Rause, Chairman of the Division of the Social Sciences, Harpur College, as members.

The "two-year" group had as presiding officer Director Paul B. Orvis of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred. Among the members of this group was Dr. Joseph Seidlin.

The Symposium closed Saturday afternoon, after an All-University luncheon.

Senior Rings

It's ring time again. If any senior is interested in purchasing an Alfred ring, he (or she) is advised to contact Ronny Lehman at Post Office Box 767.

methods with building construction; and Earl Franklin, head of Alfred's Kingston Laboratories, on development there.

The Ferites and Single Crystals Group, with Louis Navias of General Electric as chairman, will hear report on the chemical approach to the ferite problem by John Stull of Alfred, and Dr. Thomas J. Gray of the Alfred Office of Naval Research single crystal studies.

The Mineral Resources Group, Howard Fallmetzger of the Victor Insulator Co. O. Victor, presiding, will hear two men: Donald A. Dickens, associate professor of research at Alfred, on Limestone Survey and Waste Slate, and Richard R. West, of the research department on Wollastonite.

After the luncheon, at which they will join members of the Brick Manufacturers' Association and the laboratory personnel of the brick plants, whose meeting Oct. 15 preceded theirs, the Ceramic Association members will hear a talk by Dr. G. T. Kohman, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J., on "Ceramics in Communication." Afterwards they will tour the Ceramics College and participate in the regular homecoming events.

Lattari To Dennis Pass, Zluchoski Point, Brings Alfred Fifth Straight Win

by Al Siegel

Season's victory number three is here. A small but strong band of Saxon football players made the eight hour trip to Canton Friday to prepare for their third game of the 1954 season and an attempt for the fifth consecutive win over a two year span. The next day they stepped onto the St. Lawrence University football field to meet the Larries in their Homecoming football game.

This year Alfred turned the tables on the Larries as they beat them at their own Homecoming. Those of you who have been in Alfred a few years will remember that two years ago Alfred downed the Larries 45-7 in their big weekend at Canton. Last year SLU came to AU and downed us 26-7, breaking a 15 game winning streak, to dim our big weekend and now we've done it to them again. This was the closest of the last three games between the two schools as the Scarlet Saints went down 7-6 on a wet football field. This was the Larries fourth loss against no victories for the year.

A crowd of over 3000 people witnessed this game, which saw the St. Lawrence University marching band put on a big halftime show for the "holiday-like" crowd in between two good 30 minute sessions of football.

Alfred used its regular starting lineup, but the St. Lawrence squad once again used a new one. This was the fourth new lineup in as many starts for the Saints.

The first quarter saw both teams exchanging punts for the first twelve minutes until Lil' Alf took a punt on the 50 yard marker, for a first down and ten. Jim Ryan then ran for 7 yards to the 43. Five more yards for John Zluchoski gave the Purple and Gold a first down on the Scarlet and Brown 38.

Mr. Z picked up 3 more and Jim Ryan notched 1 more to put the pigskin on the 34, third and six to go. Patsy Lattari then tossed an 11 yard pass to Chuck Schultz for a first down on the 25. John Z then went up the middle for 7. On a quarterback sneak Pat Lattari garnered 2 more yards to get the ball to the 14 yard line. John Zluchoski then made a three yard gain to get another first down as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter Lattari again ran but made no gain. Jim Ryan then picked up a yard thru guard, after which Mr. Lattari

On Ceramics . . .

This year, as in the past, the New York State College of Ceramics boasts an increased enrollment.

This year there are about 365 students. This is an increase of about 40 over last year's enrollment of 325. This increased number of students is due to a larger freshman class and a larger graduating class.

The ceramic engineering division has the largest enrollment in the college, with the design school second. The glass technology division is third in enrollment. The first two make up about two-thirds of the total school enrollment.

The teaching staffs have been changed very little. Dr. Sutton, of the engineering college, has returned from his work in Indonesia. Dr. Kirkendall of the engineering college, has been granted a two-year's leave of absence to do advisory work in Israel. In the research department Dr. Detwiler has replaced Dr. Bickford as Assistant Professor of physics. Dr. Detwiler came to the college from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. Dr. Daniel Rase has joined the staff as Assistant Professor of research. Dr. Rase recently completed his work for his Doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Wood has been added to the faculty of the design department.

This coming year will see several other changes in the research department. The changes include: re-award of contracts and some new projects. Of particular interest to the students is the establishment of three new undergraduate fellowships which are available to seniors. "It is a little early to present the full program as regards to the larger projects because certain details have to be satisfactorily cared for," said Dean McMahon.

The new personnel involved in the research program include: J. Stull, M. Mallory, C. McNealey, K. Scheffer, and C. Moore. All of these men are graduates of Alfred University. Also here from Bristol University, of Bristol, England, are P. W. Bailey, M. McCain, and J. Miles.

Numerous projects will be carried on in the ceramic school this year. Among them are the study of ferrites, or "ceramic magnets" linings for jet engines, cermets, catalysts, efflorescence of brick works, the mineral resources of New York State, heat shock resistance of ceramic material, impact strength of ceramic material, properties of materials at low temperatures, and other projects in the various areas of ceramic industry.

lost 5 yards on an attempted pass play. On the next play Patsy threw a 15 yard pass to John Dennis who caught the ball and went over for the lone Alfred touchdown of the game. This gave the Saxons a lead that they never gave up. One moment later John Zluchoski ran over left tackle to make the extra point and give the purple and gold a 7-0 bulge.

With about five minutes left in the first half Gary Cerrone, the St. Lawrence center intercepted a Jim Hartnett pass on his own 35 yard line and ran it back to the midfield stripe. Bill Tarantino then picked up 6 to the AU 44 and Bill Plimpton gave the Larries a first down when he picked up 7 to put the ball on the 37 yard stripe.

Tarantino then lost one yard on an attempted run over guard. Here little Gene Thalheimer went to work after having missed two games due to injuries and picked up another first down when he went thru center for 7 yards. Another 7 yards were eaten up as Tarantino ran up the middle.

Thalheimer got 4 yards and a first down thru tackle, putting the ball on the 4 yard line. Thalheimer then picked up 2 yards thru guard, placing the pigskin on the 2 yard line. Tarantino got no gain trying to get thru center. Bill Plimpton then picked up 1 yard thru tackle. On the next play the Scarlet and Brown picked up their only score of the game as Gene Thalheimer ran thru center for 1 yard and the TD on a handoff from quarterback Dick Bierly.

The big play of the game came here. St. Lawrence lined up to kick the extra point but before the conversion could be booted the Saxon line charged in and blocked the kick, making the score Alfred 7 - St. Lawrence 6.

That was the score as the half ended, and the second half saw both teams fight it out between the 30 yard stripes with neither team getting another real drive going. Once again it was a combination of running and passing that gave the Saxons the decision.

The top man in the game on offense was the little, 5' 7", 160 pound half-back from Albany, Gene Thalheimer, who ran for 90 yards in 25 attempts. John Zluchoski led the Alfred rushing attack as he netted 74 yards on 23 tries. Jim Ryan was right behind him with 31 yards gained in 15 attempts. Pat Lattari's right arm was on the beam as he connected 5 times, the longest being to Jim Ryan for 22 yards, as well as tossing the TD pass to Dennis for 15. Ryan caught 4 of the 6 completed AU passes, three of them were tossed by Lattari and the other by Hartnett.

John Zluchoski has taken the individual rushing leadership away from Jimmy Ryan as he has now run up 244 yards in the three Saxons contests. Ryan is behind him with 201 yards gained. Patsy Lattari and Jim Hartnett have now gained 247 yards passing on 14 completed tosses. The opposition has gained only 106 yards.

In the rushing department AU now has 519 yards on the plus side while our opponents have picked up 261 yards. In three games the Saxons have scored 10 TD's and 5 extra points for a total of 65 points to the small total of 18 for the three defeated foes.

The summaries follow:

ST. LAWRENCE	ALFRED
Kellogg	LE Schultz
Mangles	LT Meyers
Thomas	LG Bilanski
Cerrone	C Micciche
Diana	RG Teta
Uhlen	RT Carlin
Saunders	RE Dennis
Bierly	QB Lattari
Tarantino	LH Zluchoski
Thalheimer	RH Abbott

(Continued on page 4)

Pints Under Par; Lowest Since '48

Last Tuesday, October 4, the Bloodmobile came to Alfred and was set up in the Campus Union.

The goal was 150 pints, but only 139 were received. This was the next to lowest amount of donations since the start of the program in 1948.

Mr. Lawrence Hardy, who is a student at the University, received the 100 pints needed to complete his treatment.

Mr. Parish, the Alfred Bloodmobile chairman, wishes to thank Alpha Phi Omega for their cooperation in setting up and dismantling the operation; Mrs. Harold Reid, chairwoman of the Canteen, and the Grey Ladies.

The Bloodmobile will be back again in May and Mr. Parish hopes that this time the quota will be reached.

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.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$3 yearly.

STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Morton H. Floch

MANAGING EDITOR
Lawrence Elkin

BUSINESS MANAGER
Alan Schnell

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT — Burt Katz
NEWS EDITOR — Robert Littell
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR — Elaine Weinberg
SPORTS EDITOR — Allen Siegel

DEPARTMENT HEADS—CIRCULATION—George Graine PROOF—Howard Mendes

NEWS: Merle Chait, Miki Coleman, Maxine Inselberg, Rhoda Levine, Ted Miller, Joanne Mulbauer, Ann Peterson, Irv Steinberg, Helen Swirsky, Barbara Weiss.
SPORTS: Jerry Davis, Lenny Fagen, Richard Goodman, Ellen Lipsey, Irving Schwartzman.
FEATURES: Steve Bender, Gil Chollick, Rose DeCarlo, Judy Dryer, Phil Feld, Martin Feerman, Mel Millman, Irene Rosenblatt.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Dan Brownstein
ADVERTISING MANAGER — Jerry Schmier

FACULTY ADVISORS — Fred H. Gertz, Salvatore Bella
PUBLISHER — Sun Publishing Company

Thoughtfulness

The FIAT must make satisfactory note of the recent demonstration planned and executed by the men of Bartlett Dormitory. Our satisfaction is primarily based on the fact that we definitely feel that there is a place for such demonstrations on a college campus, and it was one of the most orderly and intelligently run displays seen in these parts in many years.

Provoked by frosh court rulings, the freshmen showed their antipathy in a torch led, beanie clad, procession which originated at Bartlett, passed the Brick, weaved its way down Main Street to Kappa Psi fraternity (home of Blue Key prexy Gil Myers) and then back to the dormitory. The highlight of the march took place on the lawn outside the campus union. With attentive aforethought the freshmen first laid down a piece of sheet metal upon which they built a small fire to burn a cardboard replica of the frosh bible. To show they knew the contents of the bible, the boys sang the Alma Mater during the cremation.

Again with calculated concern, realizing the late hour, the men marched in perfect cadence, SOUNDLESSLY, passed darkened Main Street homes on the return trip to Bartlett after leaving Kappa Psi.

This certainly proves that a spirited group may manifest its feelings to everyone's satisfaction with intelligent planning and competent leadership. It's a lesson to remember.

Joiners

Now that the academic side of our college life has settled down to a more or less normal pattern, (mainly the new) students are about to enlist in the various clubs and organizations offering membership on the campus.

To those of us who have been around for a while, this is a very good thing. The more members there are per organization, the more qualified the organization is to produce better activities and add to our extra-curricular education.

However, upon deeper reflection, we hesitate to say that a larger membership in an organization will necessarily lead to better programming and activity for said group. For, to this cause we find many vigorous joiners who are out to do no more than fill their activities record by being involved in more clubs than they can possibly give their support to. It seems as though a small minority in every group always has to carry the load for the "free riders."

To alleviate this situation we advise the students to join only a few organizations (perhaps just one) and really work for the group. By accomplishing this more people can participate in the clubs and build many strong and spirited groups on the campus — instead of a few.

Letters To The Editor

More On Books

Dear Editor,
There is no doubt that it was the enthusiasm of your newly acquired editorship that was responsible for the leap-before-you-look attitude that was exhibited in your first editorial aimed at the Box of Books. Perhaps now that you have two issues under your belt, you are ready to settle down to practical ideas.

It says a lot for the quality of the FIAT that so much space was devoted to Miss Humphrey's reply. Certainly it was clear from her long letter that she is an honest business woman making an honest living.

It becomes a question then as to whose interests are to be considered first, Miss Humphrey's or the students. There can be no doubt that the FIAT owes its first allegiance to the students. With all respect for Miss Humphrey's position, it would not be out of line for your newspaper to make constructive suggestions concerning ways of obtaining cheaper books, instead of making indiscriminate attacks on a business woman. This attitude I would urge on the editorial board of the FIAT LUX.

Would it not be possible for the Book-Easy to expand operations to include the buying of new books? There are discount houses throughout the country that could supply the Book Easy with textbooks at cheaper rates. (This was mentioned when the Senate took up the matter last year.) If this were combined with the present program of turning in used books, a considerable saving for each student would result.

If the FIAT and the Senate got behind this project, facilities and other

essentials could be found, and a co-operative book store, a feature of many other college campuses, would become a reality. This approach to the book-buying problem offers much more hope than any attacks on the Box of Books.

A guy who went broke buying textbooks.

Ed. Note — For the edification of our friend on a few points of his letter: a) the editorship of this newspaper is not as newly acquired as he implies, and there are quite a few more than two newspapers under our belt; b) The Open Letter to Miss Humphrey was not written with a look-before-you-look attitude; c) as we have already tried to explain, we did not attack the Box of Books, nor did we attack the Box of Books, nor did we imply (as has already been stated) that the local bookseller was dishonest — we simply stated facts and asked for an explanation of them, which we very satisfactorily obtained; and d) if our poor bookbuyer will be patient for one more week we will try to obtain all the facts in the case of an expanded Book Easy.

What Happen'?

Dear Editor:
Last year the Student Senate agreed to underwrite the BookEasy for something in the neighborhood of two-hundred dollars. The representative of the BookEasy approached the Senate and told of elaborate plans and contacts with two large Chicago Publishing companies. Everyone seemed quite enthused.

What happened? I still had to buy my books at exorbitant prices. Please explain.

Sincerely,
A poverty-stricken student

International Cooperation Felt: Chaplain Bredenberg

by Max Inselberg

This past summer Chaplain Bredenberg and his wife traveled to the island of Schouwen, in Holland, to assume the responsibility as co-workers of a work camp in which thirty-nine students, their ages ranging from nineteen to thirty, participated.

These students, who were sponsored by the World Council of churches, represented fifteen different denominations from twelve countries and four continents. The purpose of the camp was to help people in need of help. In February 1953, a flood caused disaster in the nearby towns and the students helped dig trenches in order to bring out the top soil. It will take from three to five years for the inhabitants to be able to raise productive crops.

The language barrier was the one obstacle in the way. However, the campers soon discovered that this barrier crumbles in time of tragedy. One of the two Danish boys in the group drowned and the remaining Dane was able to communicate to the others and they understood him perfectly.

Of all the amusing incidents that occurred, the "chocolate pudding" one is the favorite of the Chaplain. Mrs. Bredenberg understood the German to say she was making soup for lunch. The girl, who was a home economics major, actually planned a main course of chocolate pudding which wasn't too popular with the starved workers

who had been active since 6:30. Nevertheless, most of them ate it without complaining.

The campers found the villagers most hospitable. They constantly were inviting the students into their homes for coffee. Popcorn, which was easy to make and delicious to the campers, was a dish the villagers would not sample. When at last they finally did eat it, they loved it.

The villagers enjoyed the songs that the campers sang. Towards the end of the summer, all the dike workers had a week's vacation and every morning promptly came to the camp to work and to sing along with the campers.

Chaplain Bredenberg felt that the summer was enjoyable in that it was rewarding. He made some deep and unusual friendships. The Chaplain has made no plans for next year at the present, but he feels since he gained so many rich experiences this summer, that maybe he would like to attend another work camp in the future.

Collegetown

by Rose DeCarlo

Form in itself is valueless; it is important only in so much as it reflects the processes through which it has evolved. Gestalt philosophy proposes that forms are a restive stage, i. e. they are not end products, but in a state of flux at all times. One need not be an art critic to see the applicability of the foregoing to the Alfred University Campus; we need not wait centuries for a glimpse of its future form; I'm sure the architects can provide visual aids in this respect.

In view of the progress that is taking place I thought it would be interesting to look back to see from whence we came. Since we are already conditioned to our present surroundings, new additions are easily integrated. To imagine what the area was like devoid of buildings and campus grounds is difficult but this in turn was the primary form of Alfred.

The blazing hills of fall colored chromatically by the green grass are no less enticing to the observer today than to a group of English travelers in the early part of the nineteenth century. They saw a resemblance to their native England that they named them in honor of one of their most beloved kings, Alfred the Great, who lived about 900. It is no coincidence that Alfred was a great patron of universal education and lover of the arts. "The religious spirit of Alfred, his love of learning, his interest in music and the crafts; these have found an echo in the Alfred of today." The story also relates the penchant of the Saxons for giving rings. Alfred had one ornately designed by his craftsmen in violet and gold, our standard colors to this day.

As early as 1818, Judge Clark Crandall and his family, along with a few others had come to this hamlet. A young man, Amos W. Coon, a member of the community, went to De Ruyter and invited Bethuel Church to a Seven Day Baptist Church conference in Alfred. The people of Alfred arranged to have a school started if 20 pupils could be obtained paying three dollars each for tuition. One of them, Jonathan Allen, paid for his with six cord of wood. The school at this time was comprised of one room let out by one of the local citizens. In 1849, under the able direction of William C. Kenyon the expansion steadily reaching new heights this year. Much of the work was performed by the faculty, students and townspeople; the planting and beautification of the grounds skillfully directed by Jonathan Allen, who started as a pupil himself but had since become a professor and pioneer in the expansion program.

Throughout the history of the school, the spirit of development and dedication to the advancement of learning has prevailed. It has enabled us to achieve recognition in the educational field; it is the keynote of Collegetown, Alfred.

Don't Read This, But . . .

why don't they fix the steps in the library going down to the stack room?

"behind Steinheim time" is fading away from the Alfred scene. it seems as though the Rebel, green ink and all, has left us. roll out the barrel, the boys are coming home. the burning of the fraternity letters was one of Alfred's greatest traditions.

I told you guys not to give up, Joe D. just struck out! some of the nicest guys on campus are the upper classmen on the football team.

students who write letters against college tradition should spend a few hours on a psychiatrist's couch. (repeat) we'll have snow for the next football game.

Student Outlook

by S. Nathan Bender

The deadline for essays to be submitted to the "Foreign Service Journal's" Prize Essay Contest has been extended from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15. The subject for the essays is "The Organization of American Representation Abroad," first prize is \$1,000 in cash or a full fellowship at the School of Advanced International Studies of John Hopkins University, which is valued at \$1,750. A list of other prizes to be awarded, and of the sub-categories on which the essays may be written may be had at the office of the Dean of Men.

"Mademoiselle" is at the present time looking for undergraduate women who wish to serve on their college board. To become a member of the board on ability in the field of writing, and an interest in fashions is required. Members of the college board have opportunities to serve as College Board Guest Editors with "Mademoiselle" at full salary for the month of June. For complete details see Dean Beeman.

SHORT NOTICE . . . The deadline for applications for the New York State Medical and Dental Scholarship exam is October 14. There are seventy-two for medicine and twenty-eight for dentistry. These scholarships are worth \$3,000, distributed at the rate of \$750 per year. Dean Burdick does NOT have any more applications for the exam. Applications may be obtained from the Bureau of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1, N.Y.

Saturday — Homecoming, Albright

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

- 1) Chapel Service at 11 a.m., Kenyon Hall Chapel.
- 2) Footlight Club tryouts, 4-5 and 7-9:30, Alumni Hall.
- 3) Student Senate, 7:15, Physics Hall.
- 4) AOC meeting at 8 p.m., Kenyon Hall
- 5) Political Science Club 8:15, Kanakadea Hall.
- 6) Newman Club, Roller skating.

Wednesday

- 1) Footlight Club tryouts at Greene Hall (same times as Tuesday)
- 2) French Club
- 3) WAGB
- 4) Fraternity rushing 8:30 (by invitation)

Thursday

- 1) ACS Meet.
- 2) Newman Club 7:30 p.m.
- 3) Kanakadea meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 4) Spanish conversation class 7 p.m. Kenyon Chapel.
- 5) Footlight Club (same times) Alumni Hall
- 6) Sodalitas Latina

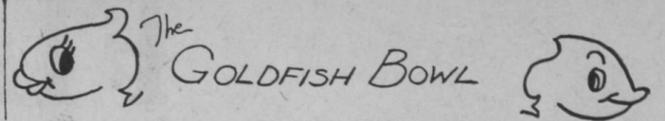
Friday

- 1) Jewish Services at 7:30 p.m. Kenyon Chapel.
- 2) Military Ball

Saturday

- 1) Seventh Day Baptist Church services, 11:00 a.m.
- 2) Hillel meeting 1:30
- 3) Cross Country, Colgate
- 4) Football, Homecoming, Albright Sunday

- 1) Catholic Mass at Kenyon Chapel services at 9:00-10:30
- 2) Union University Church Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
- 3) Friends Meeting 10 a.m. at the Gothic.



by Judy Dryer

Hi!

From all reports, Alfred had a pretty interesting weekend, although it will undoubtedly be overshadowed by the time this Sunday rolls around.

At KN's party Saturday night, Professor Zakieh and Mr. and Mrs. Pulos were chaperones. The following information is thought to be of interest. Stanley Small finally got platse for his car. Also, a question is posed: Who brushes his teeth on Saturday night?

Kappa Psi had a party Saturday night after the movie. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cole were chaperones. Jerry Beck became engaged this week.

Klan had a Bowery Party Saturday night, and from all reports it was a howling success. The costumes were real gone. Captain and Mrs. Spellman and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Stern were chaperones.

Tau Delt had Omicron to dessert last Tuesday night. Saturday, they had a roller skating party in Wellsville.

On Monday, the fourth, Psi's honoraries gave a "lasagna" dinner for the members. On Saturday night, Carl and Joyce Chaplain were guests at a pizza supper. Norma Meyer, Class of '56, visited Pi for the weekend. On Sunday, Pi had the new faculty members for dessert.

Sigma had Lambda Chi for dessert last Wednesday. Dinner guests of Sunday were Dean and Mrs. Burdick, Mr. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Whitford and Miss Grau. Barb Parsons was pinned to Jim Opelt of Delhi College. Visiting were Alice Witt, Barb Fifeld and Nancy Jackson.

President and Mrs. Drake were guests at Theta for dinner Sunday. Weekend guests were Barb Schluler, Renata Reimer, Mimi Scott, Sandy Ballman, Nancy Beers and San Ellsworth. Rikki Ansel and Penny Fraser went to Cornell for the weekend.

Omicron had Dean Beeman and Mrs. Smallback to dinner Wednesday night. Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday. Mrs. Houghton, Omicron's new house mother, and Barb Payne were initiated. So long for now. Good luck, Saxons.

Judy

Senatorially Speaking

by Gil Chollick

Alfred University finally has a true student leader. His name . . . Stan Small, president of the Student Senate. He worked diligently and productively all summer, and Tuesday night blazed a new path in the history of the Senate.

For the first time a group begin SIMULTANEOUSLY in planning and producing all those functions which have been delegated for the Senate to undertake. To explain the process more clearly, especially to those who are unfamiliar with Senate doings, and also to show why this is such a tremendous step forward, I will bring to light the ways and means Senate functions were handled in the past. As each event appeared on the horizon, an INEXPERIENCED senator would volunteer to undertake the project. There were no records to go by, and usually a gross amount of mistakes were made, time was unnecessarily consumed and, through no fault of the hard working senator, a poor ending to what might have been a successful function occurred. This year, however, standard committees, with capable chairmen and recording secretaries have been organized. They will leave behind, in what will eventually be a most welcome gift, a file of their experiences, knowledge and all other bits of useful information. I think it is easily seen that with an efficient Student Senate at the helm, the entire school will benefit. The committees that have been organized are as follows:

The Functional Standard Committee whose chairmen are Marv Lipper and Erf Porter, will undertake such duties as student government research, personnel listing, the planning and organizing of the University Leadership Conference, relief and aid drives, and the constitution committee.

The Activities Coordinating Committee will be handled by Al Potter and it will be in charge of the Alfred Review, student public relations and will be responsible to the president for the relations between all organs

of five standard committees will begin of student government and the student body and the general public. The International Relations Committee will be responsible for encouraging participation and interest in international student activities. Jay Yedvab will head the committee. The Treasurer's Committee headed by Paul Goodrich is responsible for determining the budget and also seeing that cards are mailed to all clubs on campus with the scheduled time for open meetings in front of these committees.

The Secretariat Committee will be held responsible for all mailings and correspondence. In addition, the committee is able to get outside help with the consent of the Senate and these people will be eligible for office in the Senate after one year of service. Another suggestion put forth by the president to keep Alfred in step with other schools, was an appeal for us to join the National Student Association. It would rid us of our groping, immature stage by being able to work with and benefit from schools like Cornell and Syracuse. It would give our students a chance for national office in the organization, group tours overseas and many other advantageous benefits.

I sincerely hope that the student body realizes that we are finally on our way up the ladder, and only because of an efficient hard-working president. This is an appeal to get behind your Senate representatives and give them the vote of confidence they so drastically need.

Appropriations for the various clubs on campus will be given out at the next two Senate meetings, October 12 and 19.

Washington Outlook

by Marvin Rosenthal

(Mr. Rosenthal, a senior in the Liberal Arts College at Alfred, is attending American University in the nation's capital for the current semester on an exchange program. We will try to make Marv's column a regular feature in the FIAT, and would appreciate comments on it.)

The transformation of an individual's domain from the sheltering arms of a small school "nestled away mid the Empire State hills" to one of the world's most important city's is indeed a large one. I, personally, thoroughly enjoy the change to a thriving metropolis of 800,000 inhabitants. There always seems to be something new

to do or some important sight that the student has not been exposed to. The first few days of my stay in Washington have been spent seeing such sights as the Capitol, Supreme Court Building, the White House, Washington Monument, Botanical Gardens, State Department, Library of Congress and a tour of the FBI. There are still many sights which I hope to see in the near future.

One of the biggest thrills to date was shaking hands and conversing with Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), after a hearing of the committee on the Judiciary, which was receiving testimony on the Dixon-Yates controversy. Chairman of the committee is Senator William Langer (R-N.D.).

However, all is not sight-seeing at American University. Our curriculum is divided into three parts; regular class-room courses, scheduled seminars, and a term project. My term project is entitled "Uniform Procedures in Congressional Investigating Committees." My class courses (three is maximum) are Constitutional Development, Public Administration, and International Economics. Not wishing to sell short these aforementioned areas of study, I would like to explain in some detail our seminar syllabus. The seminar scope is divided into five separate units: 1. Washington Resources, 2. Congress at work, 3. The President and Executive agencies, 4. The Judiciary, and 5. International Relations. Our unit on Washington Resources includes library facilities in Washington, resources of the Library of Congress, resources of the Legislative Reference Service, resources of the National Archives and resources of the Government Printing Office. More about the other categories in future "Washington Outlook."

At times my views and perceptions may seem to reflect that of an extreme left-wing Democrat while at other times I may give you the impression that I am a "laissez-faire" right-wing Republican. This is not to confuse the reader but is done in my attempt to be as objective and unbiased as possible, in all my columns.

- 4) Episcopal services 4:30 p.m. at the Gothic.
- 5) ASCF at 7:30

Monday

- 1) Spanish Club
- 2) AU Women's Club
- 3) Faculty Meeting

"Go, Alfred, Go"

by Irene Rosenblatt

It seems that everyone is always talking about spirit. Exactly what do they mean by spirit? Do they mean participation in extra curricular activities, or do they mean constant praising of Alfred University?

The students on this campus seem to complain that there is not enough spirit, enthusiasm, pep, vigor or whatever you want to call it. Many of these students are justified in their criticisms. Yet, what they fail to realize is that spirit is made only by those who are willing to arouse it, or participate in activities that will bring it about. Human nature is difficult to understand. It seems that it is perfectly alright to say, "We have no spirit," or "Nobody else cares why should I?" But you are wrong, spirit or active participation in your college life can only come from each individual who is willing to exert himself a little more than the rest. I was shocked at our first football game to see and hear such a tremendous slump in Alfred's spirit. Naturally the enthusiasm of the crowd wasn't too great because of the leading score, but that was no justification for sitting in your seats like statues. If we did not have enough regard for spectator's spirit, what about the football team who were out there doing their best for Alfred, you the student body.

Another thing that has attracted my attention even more in the past two weeks, was the lack of spirit among organizations on this campus. At the beginning of each term there is a great deal of excitement, enthusiasm and exuberance in joining organizations, clubs etc. But as soon as the semester begins everyone seems to shirk their responsibilities. When people are needed to perform certain services that are part of their duty they are no where to be found or they come up with a good excuse to avoid their responsibility.

There are many people who speak about more student representation and tell you everything that is wrong with our student body. Yet, do these people go to Senate meetings, do they listen in on group discussions concerning the campus and more student representation? The Senate opens its doors to any student on campus regardless of being an independent or affiliated with any organization as a fraternity or sorority. The Senate does not discriminate against anyone and is more than anxious to have your opinions. Students, this is your campus, your community for as long as you study here. Instead of complaining about it, join organizations such as APO, WSG, Senate, FIAT, etc. These organizations are set up for your benefit.

Women's Sports

The Volleyball season officially started Monday, October 4, when Sigma Chi Nu downed the Brick 52-13. Tuesday evening Theta Theta Chi came away the victor in a game with Pi Alpha Pi. All houses are supporting teams and will compete throughout this month.

Wet weather has prevented anything but practice for the field hockey teams but it is expected games will start this week.

The Freshman Tennis Tournament opened this week with competition in singles and doubles. Miss Creighton requests that participants play their games as soon as possible.

The Women's Athletic Governing Board announces the election of Greta Hanson to the managership of table tennis, badminton, and tennis. She succeeds Penny Svec.

The Archery range at South Hall will be open every Saturday at 1:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Injuries Treated

Three members of the Saxon football squad were treated at the Infirmary last week.

Al Bilansky, George Meyers and Don Carlin received lye burns in the game against Cortland State, which the Warriors won 32-12 at Cortland.

The five yard stripes were marked with lye which reacted to the perspiration of these players. Bilansky's burns were severe enough to keep him at the infirmary over night.

All three saw action against St. Lawrence Saturday.

Discussion Group

Like to talk? A newly organized discussion group meets every Sunday night at the Castle, at 7:30. The two broad topics discussed so far have been modern poetry and Einstein's "Theory of Relativity." Talks on design, philosophy, and modern economic theory are planned for future meetings. Everyone is welcome at these informal gatherings.

Friday - Military Ball

Bostwick's

\$1.00 Values in MEN'S ARGYLE SOCKS 69c Pair

59c Values in MEN'S FANCY SOCKS LARGE VARIETY SIZES 9 to 13 39c Pair

75c MEN'S ATHLETIC SOCKS 59c Pair

\$1.00 MEN'S ATHLETIC SOCKS 69c Pair

the women's vice-president, Barry Winthrop is the representative in Bartlett, and our Ag-Tech representatives are Elaine Broder and Diane Gerber.

International

One of the most interesting and beneficial organizations to be found on campus is the International Club.

The main purpose of the club is to acquaint students from foreign lands with the student and home life conducted in the United States. By the same token, American students gain an insight into the way of life of distant countries. Through this mixture of views and culture, American and foreign students lay the basis of better understanding and cooperation between their various homelands.

The organization held its first meeting last Sunday night. At the meeting elections were held and the results are as follows: Marion Sutton, president; Rayfield Esteva, vice president; Sue Page, corresponding secretary; Gopal Agarwal, recording secretary and Carmen Valentin, treasurer.

The club is open to anyone who wishes to join. The second meeting will be held this Sunday at Howell Hall at 2 o'clock. Members are invited to bring music and skits. In addition to this entertainment, a program for the year will be distributed.

American students are urged to join.

A. S. C. F.

On October first through third the Alfred Student Christian Fellowship held its annual retreat at the Methodist Church Training Camp at Silver Lake.

The purpose of the retreat was to prayerfully examine the Fellowship and consider plans for the coming year. Pete Hammond directed the group in the Friday night devotions and Professor Homer Wilkins directed the service on Saturday morning. A hike led by Chaplain Bredenberg on Saturday afternoon proved to be exhausting to all who participated, but under the guidance of Rev. Earl Winters, the guest speaker, the group managed to pull itself together. Later Saturday evening skits and charades were presented to the group.

The outdoor facilities offered by the camp added to the communion service on Sunday morning. Sunday night at the regular meeting in Howell Hall, Trudy Hoehner gave a quick resume of the weekend's events.

A. O. C.

Last Friday two carloads of members of the Alfred Outing Club left for a weekend camping trip.

After arriving at Lake George, the campers left their cars at Bolton's Landing and completed the trip to Turtle Island by canoe.

On the island the Alfred group was greeted by about 350 members of the Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association from other colleges, among them Cornell, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Syracuse, Cortland State Teachers College and the sponsoring college for the trip, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

One of the events of the weekend was the canoe trip to Mohican Island, where a square dance was held in a grove. The group enjoyed canoeing, hiking, mountain climbing, eating, community singing and swimming.

A. P. O.

The first rush smoker of the season was held by Alpha Phi Omega, Alfred's National Service Fraternity, on Monday, October 4 at 8:00 p. m., in South Hall.

The party was attended by forty men who were introduced to the principles and ideals of the fraternity by Aaron Platkin, president, after which refreshments were served.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open meeting tonight at 8:00 p. m., in Physics Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

Newman

The Newman Club held a meeting last Thursday night at 7:30 in Howell Hall. Mrs. Rodriguez-Diaz, a faculty adviser, gave a talk.

The club is making plans for a roller skating party Thursday night, October 14, in Wellsville. Anyone interested should call Bob Baldino at Lambda Chi.

Plans are being made for a High Mass Service and communion breakfast in the near future. Choir practice for this service will be held every Saturday, at one o'clock in Kenyon Chapel.

Rosary Services will be held during the month of November.

R. E. Ellis

PHARMACIST

Alfred, New York



Keepsake

DIAMOND RINGS

WORLD FAMOUS Perfect QUALITY



\$100.00

CENTURY Wedding Ring 62.50



\$200.00

CAMERON Also \$100 to 2475 Wedding Ring 12.50



\$400.00

MOONLIGHT Wedding Ring 175.00

E. W. Crandall & Son ALFRED

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES

Meats - Vegetables - fruits

Ice Cream - Frozen Foods

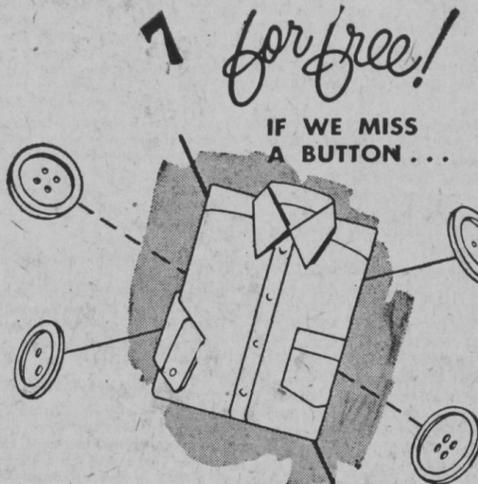
Free Delivery In Town And Saxon Heights

JACOX FOOD MART

HOTEL SHERWOOD

Dancing Every Saturday Night

from 9 to 1 p.m.



IF WE MISS A BUTTON...

Yes, if we return a shirt with a button missing we'll launder FREE that shirt plus six more!



CLEANERS

Loohns Inc.

LAUNDERERS

Phone 1368

450 Canisteo Street Hornell

TWO BRANCH STORES • 18 SENECA ST. • 74 BROADWAY

"I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 24 YEARS AGO. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR FLAVOR -AND BELIEVE ME, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD!"

Wm. H. Brockman,
REAR ADMIRAL, U.S.N. (Ret.)

Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

SUCCESS STORY...

AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering - required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebs that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

Start smoking Camels yourself. Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days - see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

For Mildness for Flavor

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Intramural Football

by Al Siegel

Three close contests and a record breaking game marked the second round of the intramural football season, Saturday.

The first game of the day saw Delta Sig run over the Tau Delta team by a 104-0 score! Twelve men scored for the Delta Sig squad. High scorer for the Green and White was Bob Kenedy with 24 points, on four touchdowns. Others tallying for the Delta Sig team were Harvey with 18 points, DeGasparo 15, Wesenseel 13, Bertha 8, Stickler, who was injured, 8, Stanton 7, Moffet 6, John McNamara 2 and Shooll, Imperial and Razeikes 1 each.

The first of the 15 touchdowns came on the third play of the game as Delta Sig intercepted a pass and ran the ball oyar for the TD.

For the Blue and White there was very little to cheer about. There were only two good plays. In the first half Al Pollock threw a 30-yard sleeper pass the game, threw a 30 yard sleeper pass to Jerry Kreichman and in the second half Jerry Davis flipped one to FIAT LUX editor Morty Floch for 60 yards.

The first of the game's sleepers was made by Delta Sig on a TD pass from McNamara to Bob Kennedy. Delta Sig had 15 touchdowns, 12 extra points and one safety. Although not verified by the Athletic Department, it is thought that the 104-0 score is a new all-time intramural record.

Game two saw the freshman from Bartlett meet Lambda Chi Alpha squad. Bartlett won its opener and Lambda Chi was held to a tie in its initial game. This one was close all the way with the first tally coming on a safety against the frosh. With five minutes to go in the game Bartlett got the ball and moved it all the way down to the two yard line only to lose the pigskin on downs. On first down Lambda Chi punted out to the 40 yard marker but the freshmen once again moved the ball down towards the Green's goal line.

With third down on the 15 Bartlett got a break. Little McNamara got the ball and raced around end from the wing formation. He was tagged by a Lambda Chi man by one hand but kept right on going until he was over the goal line 15 yards away. A few of the Greenies stopped playing thinking that he was caught but since the refs hadn't blown the whistle the score counted. Lambda Chi protested this decision but to no avail and lost a hard fought contest to the undefeated frosh, 6-2. This is the second win for the Larry Paser coached squad.

Kappa Nu met the Ards at noon and once again the Ards went down. This time the score was 12-0. The first TD came on a pass from Al LePera to Buddy Herman. Buddy made a great catch of Al's pass and KN left the field for the halftime break with a 6-0 advantage. The second half saw TD number two come over as a 10 yard pass from Hank Greenberg to Gene Greenberg capped a long drive and put the game on ice. During the third quarter the Ards put on a nice defensive show stopping KN from scoring after they had first down and goal to go on the eight yard line.

The final game of the day pitted Kappa Psi Upsilon against Klan Alpine. This contest was a hard fought tie which saw both teams move up and down field with no score until Ed McNamara, the KA quarterback and the older brother of TD scorer for the Bartlett boys threw a 35-yard pass to big Bill Balle, who made a good catch in the end zone for the only Klan score of the game. Kappa Psi got its only score when Ron Claus fell on the ball in the end zone after a kickoff. The final score was 6-6. This is Kappa Psi's second tie in as many games.

The squads come back into action again Saturday. The Homecoming weekend finds Bartlett and Kappa Psi meeting at 8 a.m. Ten o'clock will see

Ag-Tech Sports

Last week the Ag-Tech cross-country team participated in a meet against Cobleskill and won by a score of 21-38.

The meet was the first of the season on the Aggie's newly revised schedule which is as follows: October 9, Ontario Aggies at Guelph, Canada; October 16, Delhi at Alfred; October 23, Le Moyne College Invitation Meet at Syracuse; October 30, New York City Tech at Brooklyn; November 6, Junior College Championships at New York; November 13, Robert Wesleyan at North Chili.

Their first meet of the season resulted in the initial win of Alfred Tech over the Cobleskill School since the two schools have sponsored cross-country competition. The Statesmen, with a seemingly well-balanced squad, came in as a group right behind the Cobleskill star who won the meet with a winning time of 16:55.

Those who scored for Tech in the meet were Captain Lyon, second; Teranova, third, Reidlein, fourth; Snyder, fifth; and Stady, seventh.

The Interfraternity Council requests all new male students who did not receive an invitation to a rush party last week, to get in touch with Al Peterson, the council's rush chairman, at Kappa Nu, as soon as possible.

D. C. PECK BILLIARDS

Candy - Tobacco - Magazines

Sealtest Ice Cream

Lions' Review

by Irv Schwartzman

Homecoming is getting closer. On Saturday evening a good Albright College team will be on Merrill Field to meet the Saxon Warriors. This year the Saxons will once again try to bring in a Homecoming win. Last year the Larries from Canton came to Alfred and spoiled the weekend and a long Warrior winning streak as Rose, Thalheimer and Company downed the Alfred squad 26-7.

Albright comes in highly rated, playing a tough schedule. They were beaten in their opener by a very strong Lafayette team, 26-0. In their second outing they defeated Muhlenberg 13-6. Last Saturday they met their coach's alma mater, Gettysburg.

Matching wits with Coach Yunevich is Eddie Gulian, the Albright coach. Gulian graduated from Gettysburg in '31 and is now in his fourteenth year of coaching. In thirteen years his teams have won 63, lost 38 and come up with 5 ties as compared with Coach Yunevich's 17 year record of 77-35-6. Last year's squad had an unimpressive 3-6-0 record. The Cardinal and White scored 53 points while the opposition tallied 158. On punting, Sudol of Albright was fourth in the nation with an average of 41.2 yards per punt in 9 games. As a team, they finished sixth in the country.

This will be the second meeting of the two schools in football. The first game was played in 1929 and the Albright squad handed the Purple and Gold the worst beating in its history. The final score read Albright 73, Alfred 0. This score is not expected to be repeated Saturday night.

A large crowd should be on hand for this game which will feature the All-campus band during the half time show. For the first time in many years there will be no burning of the fraternity letters as part of the half time show.

Also included in the festivities is the initial appearance of the Alfred University ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Chuck Maass. All that is needed to make the evening, and the weekend, a great success is a win over Albright.

Band Rehearsals

The all-campus band will have a rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday evening in Fireman's Hall.

There will be a dress rehearsal at 9 a. m., on Saturday morning at Merrill Field in preparation for the Homecoming half-time show. Pictures of the band will be taken on Saturday morning.

Saturday - Homecoming, Albright

Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

"Tackle made by number 21."

This statement is made over the PA system throughout the football season and it means that Alfred Bilanski is once again on the job.

Al was born in Port Washington March 1, 1933, and has lived there most of his life.

Ever since Al can remember he has been playing in some sort of sport.

This is quite evident from Al's high school record, where he played basketball, football, and golf at Port Washington High School. He earned AA-Scholastic recognition in football and garnered two letters.

His activities in high school were not limited to sports, for he excelled scholastically and belonged to a number of organizations such as the School Club, Spanish and science clubs.

His extreme interest and good performance in sports at Alfred has not completely overshadowed his scholastic showing. Al is a junior and keeps well up on his work. He is a member of the business club, and also of the ROTC Eyes Right Club. During his three years at Alfred University, Al has earned three letters in football and he also plays on the golf squad. He is a member of Delta Sig and the Union Social Club. His plans this year include some college wrestling.

In the first three outings of the Saxon football team Al has done a

very commendable job and it surely can be said that with continued performance of this type Alfred will be well on its way to a highly profitable season.

The next time you see the Saxon football team working to pile up points take a look at the left guard slot and see 185 pounds of Al Bilanski make football look easy.

Kappa Nu meeting Delta Sig and at noon Klan and Lambda Chi go at each other. The final game of the day, Tau Delta Phi opposing the Ards, will start right after the cross country meet against Colgate.

The league standings follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Bartlett Hall	2	0	0
Delta Sigma Phi	2	0	0
Klan Alpine	1	0	1
Kappa Nu	1	1	0
Kappa Psi Upsilon	0	0	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1	1
Tau Delta Phi	0	2	0
The Ards	0	2	0

Cross Country

by Richard S. Goodman

This past Saturday the varsity cross country team of Alfred University journeyed to Niagara University to take on the Purple Eagles.

The meet was run over the four and three tenths mile course at Niagara. The winner was Niagara 19-41.

Bruce Traugett of the Purple Eagles was first with a time of 22:36. Second was Frank Gilbert of Alfred in the time of 23:06.

Gilbert was followed by Delutis, Bifaro, Covelli and Onofri, all of Niagara. Ron Smith of the Saxons finished eighth, Dave Hall was ninth and Paul Jones tenth. Bob Haver was the fifth finisher for Alfred. He finished in twelfth. The course was grass, cinder and flat.

This was the second meet for both schools, Alfred having lost last week to Syracuse. During the week Niagara made Buffalo its first victim, beating them by a score of 20-40.

A side light to the Alfred loss was that Hal Snyder of Alfred, Middle Atlantic Athletic Association cross country champion for the past two years raced Duffey of St. Joseph's, now taking post-graduate work at Niagara in an exhibition run. Duffey was the M. A. A. champion before Snyder came along. Hal won the race held over the varsity course, very easily. In beating Duffey, Snyder set a record for the course.

Next week the Alfred harriers take on Colgate University here at Alfred. Starting time is 2:30 P. M. at Terra Cotta Field. The Frosh will also compete in this meet.

Alfred Over Larries

(Continued from page 1)

Cipolla FB Ryan
Substitutions — St. Lawrence: Gladden, Amato, Edgley, Vogle, Fuchs, Ormeston, Eyzamen, Stratford Gallucci, Plimpton, Richardson, Dowling, Horne Deavans, Carlson, Batters, Shattuck, Welch, Cruger, Griffin, Knauff, McCabe, Grimaldi, Santimaw. ALFRED: Hulbert, Blanchfield, Wales, Cozza, Lewis, Hartnett, Tracey, Fahey, DeChristopher, Heimback, Murphy, Hughes, Farnan, Nenko, Austin, Dolan, Miller, Warren, Carmer, Swartz.

Scoring
ALFRED 0 7 0 0 7
ST. LAWRENCE 0 6 0 0 6

Touchdowns — Alfred: Dennis St. Lawrence: Thalheimer. PAT — Alfred Zluchoski.

Return Proofs

Please return all yearbook proofs to the photographer within a week of date received. Mark lightly (X) with a soft pencil on back of the picture you desire to be in the Kanakalea. BE PROMPT!

Friday — Military Ball
Saturday — Homecoming, Albright

load with



KODAK COLOR FILM

for Fall Snaps

ALL POPULAR SIZES HERE

Stop in now for yours . . . Kodacolor Film for roll-film cameras such as the box Brownie models, and Kodachrome Film for miniature cameras.

E. W. Crandall & Son Jewelers

COMO AND HOGAN

Perry Como, top TV and recording star, and Ben Hogan—only active golfer to win 4 national championships, enjoy a Chesterfield during a friendly round of golf.



WHAT A PAIR!

WHAT A BUY — CHESTERFIELD King Size (at the New Low Price) and Regular

Like Ben and Perry you smoke for relaxation, comfort and satisfaction. In the whole wide world no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield—because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos—highest in quality—low in nicotine.

In short, Chesterfields are best to smoke and best for you.



LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES