



SAXON WARRIORS SHUT OUT ALBRIGHT

119th Founder's Day Celebration, Thursday

Houghton, Pass, Juvenal To Receive Honorary Degrees

by Mel Millman

Alfred University will hold its 119th annual Founder's Day celebration this Thursday.

The high-point of the celebrations will be a required assembly held in the Men's Gymnasium at 11:00 a.m. where three honorary degrees will be conferred, and Arthur A. Houghton, president and director of Steuben Glass and a recipient of one of the degrees, will deliver a talk.

Classes will be suspended at 10:30 and continued again in the afternoon in order to make adequate preparations for the affair.

Weather permitting, the senior class will meet at Physics Hall and the faculty at Kanakadea Hall to prepare for the academic procession, which will commence at Physics Hall at 10:40 and end when the participants have reached their prescribed places in the gymnasium. Special guests, faculty, and seniors will all march in academic costume. The procession will be the first presentation of this year's senior class in cap and gown.

Two industrialists and an educator have been named by the University trustees to receive honorary doctor of law degrees during the assembly. They are Arthur A. Houghton Jr., Richard H. Pass, president Onondaga Pottery Company and Pass and Seymour Inc., and the very Rev. Juvenal Lator, president of St. Bonaventure University.

Houghton, speaker at the celebration, is an alumnus of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Harvard University, and holds honorary degrees from the University of Rochester and Washington College. Although he is a resident of New York City, Houghton spends much of his time in Corning where he is a director of the Corning Glass Works and a trustee of the Corning Museum of Glass. He is also a director of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

A trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Federation of Art, American Academy in Rome, and chairman of the board for the Parsons School of Design, Houghton is also active in the affairs of St. Johns and Cooper Union as well as the Empire State Foundation for Liberal Arts Colleges.

He is associated with many of the nation's leading libraries: a fellow in English Bibliography at the Library of Congress; a trustee of the Pierpont Morgan and New York Public Libraries; and, in the Advisory Committees of Harvard and Princeton Libraries and Folger Shakespeare Library.

A native and resident of Syracuse, Mr. Pass is also a Harvard graduate. He started his career at Onondaga and while working his way up he found time to put his scientific mind to work developing a bomb sight during World War I, developing land mines and fuses during World War II and organizing Pass & Seymour. For twenty-five years he has been a member of the Advisory Council of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University and a member of the American Ceramic Society.

Father Juvenal, president of St. found time to put his scientific mind is a native of Brooklyn, a Franciscan friar, and author of many learned articles. A member of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, he is the former head of the Philosophy department at St. Bonaventure. He received his Ph. D. from Laval University.

More than fifteen hundred persons will be on hand to hear the speaker; while there is expected to be nearly three thousand people present for various portions of the celebrations, which will include a faculty luncheon given to honor Mr. Houghton, Father Juvenal, and Richard H. Pass in Howell Hall after the assembly.

Chief of Police Warns of Parking Regulation

The Chief of Police, Herrington Stebbins wishes to call to the attention of the driving public that according to Article XX, Section 6, Village Ordinances it is:

"Unlawful to leave any vehicle on any street of the village between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., from the first day of November to the first day of May.

"Any person or persons violating the provision of this ordinance shall be liable to a penalty of not less than one dollar (\$1.00) nor more than ten dollars (\$10.00) for each violation of this ordinance and such violation shall constitute disorderly conduct and the person violating the same shall be a disorderly person."

To Speak



Arthur A. Houghton

Ideas Wanted

Plans are now being made by administrative officers and faculty members to have representatives visit libraries on various university campuses. The purpose of these visits is to gather ideas for the new library which is to be built on the Alfred campus.

Sites are now being studied to find a location for this building. In choosing a site it would be desirable to have the building on the main part of the campus, between Main Street and Howell Hall. Also to be considered is the fact that a new memorial chapel is planned at some future date and room must be allowed for this. In the process of making these plans it may be necessary to do away with some of the old buildings. The President's office will be glad to receive suggestions from the students as to the location of the new library.

The library will be called the John P. Herrick Library, as stated in the endowment by Mrs. Herrick. Mr. Herrick has a library fund which will be used for books and equipment. After the completion of the new building our present library will probably be used to house the administrative offices.

Another addition to the Alfred campus will be flood lights at Howell Hall. In previous years temporary lights have been set up for such occasions as Homecoming. The new lights will be permanent.

Along with the other improvements, Alfred will also have the main entrance beautified by the clearing away of excess foliage and the pruning of trees. More direct walks are also going to be arranged both for looks and easier passage from building to building.

Appropriation

If anyone wants a Student Senate appropriation it is necessary to appear before the committee either Tuesday, October 19, or Thursday, October 21. At this time the books of your club will be reviewed and it will be necessary to bring them with you.

If your club was overlooked, and you were not sent a post card, please contact Paul Goodrich at Kian Alpine.

Campbell Speaks

Professor Robert M. Campbell, chairman of the ceramic engineering department of the Ceramic College, will speak on "Guidance and the Humanistic-Social Program" Friday at the Upper New York Section meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education to be held at Cornell University.

Author Speaks

Dos Passos To View Jefferson At First Forum Presentation

Recently a book which caused much notation by the not easily impressed New York literary critic was introduced to the reading public. The book is a biography of one of the most important figures in world and American history, Thomas Jefferson.

"The Heart and Head of Thomas Jefferson," the most recent

work of the acclaimed author, will serve as a starting point for the topic of Mr. Dos Passos' lecture, "Our Founding Fathers Knew How." Drawing on the wisdom of Jefferson as unearthed by John Dos Passos' research for his latest literary success, the author will parallel the stress and tensions of Jefferson's times with those of today.

To demonstrate the magnanimity of this great personality we need only look to some of the leading literary expert's comments of which follow some examples.

In a small article entitled, "The Mind of John Dos Passos" Max Eastman says: "To me what makes Dos Passos a living thing is not his invention of a new form in fiction the panorama novel as I call it. That was, indeed, and remains, a historic achievement, but it is not the thing I think of when his genius comes to mind.

"I think first of the intense poetry and drama, the vivid imaginative realism of his style, the second of his high, fine-edged and incorruptible intelligence. Incorruptible, I mean, not only by commercial considerations, but by the ego-impulse, by established prestige pride in own past, the approbation of his admirers... Dos Passos is one of the few imaginative writers who banked their whole career on the validity of the revolutionary socialist theory, and when the theory was disastrously shown up by the course of events, had the clarity of mind to see it and the courage to say it and say it without fuzzy qualifications of self-excusing parentheses..."

Robert Hillier in a few paragraphs which he entitles, "Dos Passos' Observation" says in no uncertain terms, "John Dos Passos excels in observation and imaginative selection from what he has observed. It is as though, being extremely nearsighted, he had made a practice of hoarding visual impression that less handicapped men would have passed over... This faculty gave brilliant color and sharp outline to Dos Passos' early travel sketches.

John Dos Passos was born in Chicago. His father, a lawyer, was of Portuguese descent. During his youth his family moved around a great deal and he was brought up on the continent and in Washington, D. C. Mr. Dos Passos was graduated from Harvard College in 1916 and served with ambulance services, U. S. Medical Corps during the World War I.

He has been a newspaper correspondent and a free-lance writer. He is best known for his novels, which are ranked among the major works of fiction by contemporary American writers.

This first forum presentation of the year will take place at Alumni Hall Monday at 8:15 p.m.; following the formal talk there will be an informal discussion at Howell Hall sponsored by the English and Political Science Clubs.

Ceramic Association Has Annual Meeting

The Ceramic spotlight fell last Saturday on the twenty-first annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York. This meeting attended by approximately one hundred and twenty representatives from over the world of ceramics was presided over by President R. E. Daniels of the Federal Portland Cement Company.

After a welcoming address by Dr. M. E. Drake, President of Alfred University, the delegates were then invited to attend any of the four group meetings which were held simultaneously from 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

The first group, under the chairmanship of Mr. S. F. Walton, discussed the work sponsored by the Air Force on dense SIC, metal bondings of SIC and import testing of ceramics and rocket materials. This discussion preceded W. B. Crandall's talk on the work sponsored by the ONR and Watertown Arsenal on thermal shock measurements and crucible materials for TI metal.

The second group, headed by C. P. Austin, discussed various aspects of clay products and then heard a lecture on the Kingston Laboratory. Those delegates interested in "Ferrites and Single Crystals" joined group three where two lectures were given on some of the highlights of this field. The remaining delegates joined the final meeting group where D. A. Dickens and R. R. West talked on "Mineral Resources."

Lecturer



JOHN DOS PASSOS

ROTC Cadets Sponsor Third Military Ball

Last Friday night a gym decorated in a military theme saw the third annual Military Ball fade in the archives of Alfred social functions.

Under the direction of Cadet Lieutenant Pete Ramko, this year's presentation proved to be the biggest yet. One of the features of this year's ball was the music. Supplied by Al Cecchi and his orchestra, the music was a carefully blended mixture of the popular steps of the day.

The evening's festivities were initiated at 9 p.m. with a receiving line. This line consisted of Cadet Major Chuck Dyer (Cadet corps commander) and Miss Betty Steele, President and Mrs. Drake, Cadet First Lieutenant Pete Ramko and Miss Nancy Noyes, Major and Mrs. Avery, Dean and Mrs. Gertz, Captain and Mrs. Lewis, Dean Beeman, Registrar and Mrs. Potter.

The Eyes Right Club sponsors all of the ROTC social events. Highlights of the evening was the presentation of the four company sponsors and the battalion sponsor. Previous to this presentation there was a grand march in which all participated.

Following the official reading of the Battalion Adjutant Pet Ramko, First Lieutenant Carl Miller, Commander of "A" Company, presented Miss Barbara Lomery, "A" company sponsor. "B" sponsor, Miss Rosemary Bracker, was presented by Cadet First Lieutenant Paul Stillman, representing "C" Company, Miss Jean McMaster was escorted to the podium by Cadet Lieutenant Jerry Rodis, while Miss Sue Schmedes, sponsor of "D" Company, was brought "front and center" by First Lieutenant Marion Davis.

After the presentations of the company sponsors, Cadet Major Chuck Dyer presented Miss Shiela Shanley, the battalion sponsor to the assembled corps.

The sponsors were presented with silken capes and overseas caps of their rank. The company sponsors were given Honorary Cadet Lieutenant rank while an Honorary Cadet Majority was presented to Miss Shiela Shanley.

The third annual Military Ball was the first social event of the year sponsored by the Eyes Right Club, the social arm of the local ROTC detachment. Later in the year the club will hold a few outings and a military banquet. The military banquet is the agency the ROTC uses to present awards to its deserving members. The Cadet Sponsors appear at all of these functions.

Harvest Ball

In preliminary elections held October 6 and 7, candidates for the 1954 Harvest Ball King and Queen were chosen.

Candidates for queen were Barbara Bittner, Carol Cornell, Lois James, Shirley Long, Ann Martyniak, Jean MacDonald, Jean Mitchell, Marion Sapienza, Patricia Willax and Rhoda Young. Candidates for king are Robert Dean, Donald Dunn, Don Kober, John LaMothe, Jan Landry, Jerry Mason, Ken Nutt, Dick Peck, Paul Weber and Jim Wright.

Final voting for the King and Queen of the Harvest Ball will be held October 25 and 26.

Founder's Day Assembly—required.

Stalwart Lineplay Feature Of Victory

Unbeaten Saxons Score Fourth Win of Season, 12 To Lion's 0

by Al Siegel

A night in Wellsville can do wonders for a football team. This was Coach Alex Yunevich's thought as the entire varsity football team spent Friday night at a hotel in Wellsville, to make sure the boys had a good rest and were in top shape for their big Homecoming game against the Albright College team. They were

in good shape as they played the Albright team, and what's more they pulled an upset and dumped the Pennsylvanians by a 12-0 score to keep their slate clean at 4-0 and to stretch their winning streak to six consecutive games.

The overflow crowd of about 5000 people saw the Saxons out-play and out-fight the bigger visitors as they dominated play throughout the game.

Area English Teachers Meet

Tuesday, October 12, about thirty teachers from the western part of New York State attended a conference on English studies at Howell Hall as guests of the English Department.

The purpose of the conference, according to Dr. Ernest B. Finch, chairman of the department was, "to help achieve a better correlation of work being done in the secondary school and the university." "Not so long ago," he said, "it was fashionable to consider English studies in the secondary school and English studies in the University as the East and West that never meet. That was unfortunate for the student trying to get from one to the other. In this conference we hope to exchange views on objectives and methods of teaching English and to end with a clearer understanding of common values and problems."

The conference was held in two sessions, one in the morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. and the afternoon session beginning at 1:30 p.m. In the morning session Dean Burdick, Dr. Finch and Dr. Bernstein addressed the group. They explained the workings of various English courses, including a description of our correlated English program in the Civilization course.

The afternoon session consisted of a discussion of methods used by secondary school teachers of English. Mrs. Elizabeth Meck of Canisteo High School led the discussion. Some teachers described the organization of material as presented in various schools. One school in Brighton has a system whereby the students go from teacher to teacher at intervals of three weeks. Methods of getting students to recognize errors with the greatest economy of time was another issue which was discussed. The effects of co-operative projects and grammar training also came up. Most teachers agree that a method is needed to give students grammatical training.

A secretary took notes at the meeting and a summary will be sent to all teachers who were invited.

Director of Admissions To Tour Home Territory

Kevin Bunnell, the director of Admissions and his assistant, Philip Hedstrom, will each go into his home territory next week in their current campaign to inform prospective candidates for admission into the University.

Mr. Bunnell will be in northern New York towns of Middleport, Medina, Lockport and Batavia, while Mr. Hedstrom will go west to cover Jamestown, Westfield, Silvercreek and Olean.

Two special speaking engagements on Mr. Bunnell's itinerary are, today, when he will speak to the college entrance group in Geneva on procedures of application for admission and October 21, when he will talk to seniors in Williamson Central School on the general topic of "Choosing a College."

Bunnell took time out from his traveling to participate in the conference on Secondary School English Studies and the Nursing Open House, both sponsored by the University and held Oct. 12 and 15, respectively.

Friday Mr. Bunnell will attend the Colloquium on College Admission, at Arden House, Harriman. The Colloquium, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board, is designed to provide a chance for admissions personnel from different colleges to exchange views on programs and problems that affect them all.

Immediately following the Colloquium, Mr. Bunnell will go to New York to attend the fall meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board, to be held Oct. 27, at the Biltmore Hotel.

At no time was the Yunevich grid machine in any real danger.

Only Lose Toss
The Saxons lost only one thing in the game. Just before the start, game captains Chet Micciche and Al Bilanski didn't guess as good as the Albright co-captains, Bob Krize and Ed McNeill and the Lions won the toss and the right to receive the ball. Alfred took the north goal, with John Zluchoski getting off a kick that went into the end zone on a bounce and saw the ball played on the 20 yard stripe.

An offside penalty and a 5 yard penalty gave the Reading team a first down on the 30. Tom Pollock picked up two and then Nick Teta and Al Bilanski pulled quarterback Roy Drag-on down on the 30 for a two yard loss. Here freshman, Bill Wetzel of Brooklyn tried an end run and lost four yards and the ball as Chet Micciche got both him and the ball on the Albright 26 yard line. John Zluchoski then ran for 3 thru tackle to the 23.

TD Drive
Here Patsy Lattari tossed a 13 yard pass to Mr. Z for a first down on the Albright 10. After an Alfred time out Johnny Ryan picked up 5 yards on an end run. John Z then got 2, and then lost 5 to place the ball on the 8 with a fourth and goal to go situation coming up.

Pat Lattari faded back and with good protection he tossed a pass to Jay Abbott, the right halfback, in the end zone and the Warriors led 6-0. Not only had Alfred scored against the so-called bigger school football team but they only took eight minutes and thirty seconds to do it. Patsy's try for the extra point was no good as he was smothered trying to spot a receiver.

Right after the Alfred score the Cardinal and White made their only big march of the evening as they made 3 first downs in 11 plays before they lost the ball on downs on the AU 36 yard line. Their drive went from their own 31 to the Saxon 36 yard line. The remainder of the quarter saw both teams exchanging punts.

Saxons' Score No. 2
The second quarter saw no major action until Tom Pollock punted to the Lion 36 yard line where the Saxons took over the ball. Here Jim Ryan picked up 5 to the 31 and then 2 thru the middle to the 29. Alfred then called a time out to discuss strategy.

It worked! On the first play after the time out Jim Ryan went up the middle and seemed to have a 10 yard gain when some nice blocks were thrown and the next thing everyone knew the speedy Mr. Ryan was in the clear and going 29 yards for a TD. The PAT was no good but the Purple and Gold had a 12-0 lead over the favorites. This score came at 11:45 of the quarter. Oddly enough both Patsy Lattari and Jay Abbott, the pass combination that clicked in the first quarter were shaken up in this quarter and both were forced to leave the game temporarily.

At the outset of the second half the Warriors moved 27 yards and gained 2 first downs before they had to surrender the ball on downs. The remainder of the quarter was taken up by the exchanging of punts by both teams, with halfback Bill Smith of Albright and Jim Ryan of AU both being hurt.

Hartnett Passes
On the next to last play of the third quarter the large turnout saw Jim Hartnett shake off three Lion linemen trying to break up a pass. He got away and then tossed a 25 yard pass which John Farnan make a great grab of the ball as the two would-be defenders climbed all over him.

During the fourth quarter the Saxons tried very successfully to run out the clock and stopped the out-of-staters cold. The whistle sounded and the crowd went wild as once again the Saxons had won a big Homecoming game. Not only had they won but they had evened up the series with Albright at one game apiece. This to some extent erased the memory of that game in '29 which saw the Cardinal and White beat the Saxons 73-0, the worst defeat in Warrior history.

Besides the game, the musical groups of the school put on a show that will be remembered for quite a while. It opened with the All-campus band marching onto the field to play.
(Continued on page Four)

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., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$4 yearly.

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Problems

How limited is our knowledge about problems that confront the world, and how much consideration have we given to the views that we hold on these problems? How intelligently can we discuss subjects from communism and McCarthyism to religion and segregation? These questions are indeed pertinent to students like ourselves on a small college campus where we are so often tempted to be oblivious to all problems except our own. We all have some superficial knowledge of world problems, but few of us are really concerned about them. How many of us have a subscription to a daily paper or magazine devoted to national and international problems? How many of us would sooner listen to a news broadcast or political discussion on the radio than to a program of popular music? How many of us attend the many various lectures on campus concerning national and world-wide affairs? Don't we too often rationalize that we aren't interested and therefore do not have to hear more on a question about which we have no concern? We often find students among us who find it easier to get their opinions second-hand and go along with the crowd in developing their attitudes than to formulate their own opinions, independently. Such indifference is cowardly and will never bring about a solution to the problems about which so many of us complain, but so few of us consider. Now, during our student years, is the time to develop attitudes of thoughtful reflection and intelligent discussion which are so necessary to responsible citizens. Unless we, as students, can develop the ability to question and discuss, we are fundamentally uneducated.

Scoop

The complete, official Forum schedule which the FIAT carried last week was a first. Before the university publicity office, before the Alfred Sun, Wellsville Reporter and many other area publications, as well as the many radio features which are directly concerned with the university's activities, the FIAT LUX scooped, delivered and printed the official presentations for the 1954-55 season of Forum events.

Don't Read This, But...

some girls ought to pitch tents in the Union! when is someone going to write to the editor to find out who is writing this fabulous column? we always knew that Les Goble would be great! please inform us immediately if you see a girl with nicely shaped legs wearing Bermuda shorts — hi, Al, Hymie and Jim. once again, the best paintings were left in the Union.

78 Wins 35 Losses 6 Ties



ALEX YUNEVICH HAS COMPILED QUITE A RECORD IN HIS TEN SEASONS OF COACHING AT ALFRED. AS FULLBACK AT PURDUE, YUNEVICH WON ALL-BIG TEN AND ALL-WEST HONORS IN 1925 AND 1930 AS WELL AS HONORABLE MENTION ON ALL-AMERICAN. HE DEMANDS RIGID TRAINING AND HARD BLOCKING AND TACKLING FROM HIS PLAYERS.

Letters To The Editor

Reply

Dear Editor: In response to the letters written by "A guy who went broke buying textbooks" and "A poverty-stricken student" last week, I would like to explain the expansion plans for the Book Easy and why they are not being carried out this semester. As was stated in last week's letter by "A poverty-stricken student," I did approach the Student Senate last spring and was graciously granted an underwriting of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) with which to purchase used textbooks for student use this fall. Also, they recommended to the Union Board that a larger room than that in which the Book Easy is now located, the one used at present for storage, should be made available to be used as our new home. This was finally granted by the Union Board this week. Before the end of this semester, I approached many of the faculty and inquired as to which books they would be using this semester. At that time it was rather early for many of the people I approached to be definite on their plans for this fall in the way of text books. I therefore proceeded, after arriving home for the summer, to mail return post cards to these faculty members to be filled out as soon as they could give me a definite answer to my inquiry. By the time I received the last post card, it was the middle of August, I then proceeded to make up a tentative order of eighteen (18) different texts and sent it to Barnes & Noble, Inc., New York City. A few days later I received a very nice reply informing me they had only two (2) of the eighteen (18) books I had inquired about in stock; the reason being that most book stores place their orders sometime during the month of July, and thus they did not have sufficient stock available to fill my needs. I did, however, order twenty (20) Economics books and ten (10) German Readers (the only ones they had in stock of my tentative order of eighteen (18) books). Upon arriving on campus this September, I found out, to my dismay, that Prof. Bela was going to use a new text in his Economics classes, and upon arrival of my order, I returned the twenty (20) Economics books in order not to be billed for them. I still have ten (10) German Readers in stock, which Dr. Buchanan tells me he will use sometime toward the beginning of next semester. Within the next month I am going to canvass the faculty in order to determine which texts they will use next semester, hoping that the Book Easy will be able to serve as many students as possible with good used text books at reasonable prices. If anyone still has any questions, ideas or suggestions they will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, Chuck Maass, Mgr. Book Easy

Hallelujah

Dear Editor, Congratulations to Irene Rosenblatt! It's about time that somebody got around to talking about the student spirit at the football games. Between you and me, the little spirit there is all originates in the stands, spontaneously. How can anyone expect cheering if the only function the cheerleaders serve is the joining in on a few Hallelujahs? The function of cheerleaders is to lead. Why don't they? If the present cheerleaders don't have either the

Washington Outlook

by Marvin Rosenthal

Our first seminar lecture was an introduction to library sources in Washington, D. C. The library facilities are both intensive and extensive. Just to mention some of the library and research facilities open to Washington semester students — two American University libraries, Library of Congress, the 12 public libraries of D. C., libraries in the various government specialized agencies, National Archives, Smithsonian Library, U. S. Information Service, Government Printing Office, National Geographic Library, Pan American Union Library, Libraries of CIO and AFL, Brookings Institute Library, Folger-Shakespeare Library, libraries of the individual embassies and the Frier Gallery. There are also many more sources not mentioned. A seminar was held at the Library of Congress with Col. Willard Webb, Chief of the Stack and Reader Division lecturing and conducting a guided tour. The library was established April 24, 1800 for the use of Congress. Although there has been a great growth of the Library of Congress as a national library, it is still run mainly as a library for Congress. The library is the sole repository of copyrights. Its photoduplication service is the best in the world. Over 1 million dollars worth of catalogue cards are printed here and sold all over the world. As part of the music division, the library runs a song recording division. Money for the running of the library is appropriated from the U.S. Treasury. The money acquired by the library is then set up in a revolving fund and revolves back into the treasury. Statistics: 2,500 employees, 2 buildings, 3 regular periodicals per year, 1,600 monographs per year, 1,440 miles of bookshelves, 32 million pieces of literature, 9 million volumes, 21 reading rooms, more than a million sight-seers per year. The library operates its own infirmary, post office and system of chutes and carriers. One almost gets the feeling that he is touring a factory. Some of the impressive exhibits we

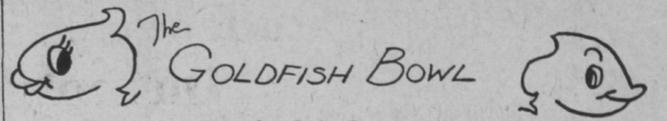
Forgotten Something

Dear Editor: In regard to the article "Senatorially Speaking" of October 12th, don't you believe something has been forgotten? I appreciate Mr. Chollick's enthusiasm as to this year's Senate and to the work that our Student Senate President Stan Small is doing. I share his enthusiasm. As a student senator and a chairman of the New Activities Coordinating Committee I agree fully that Stan Small is doing a fine job. The outlook for the Senate this year is very good. However, I believe Mr. Chollick has forgotten something. I wonder if anyone remembers Marlin (Shorty) Miller, past-president of the Student Senate? I doubt very much that anyone can deny that Shorty Miller was a true student leader. He was directly responsible for the origination and formation of last year's leadership Conference which was a tremendous success. The revision of the Moving-Up Day Program was also primarily the work of Marlin Miller. Marlin, I believe, set a fine example which Stan Small is following well. Thank you, Al Potter

Hurt Too

Dear Editor: Please forgive me for writing a rather blunt reply to Mr. Chollick's article (Senatorially Speaking), but I find no other recourse after reading this highly biased piece of information. Obviously he has presented a one-man or a one-group opinion. I'm sure that what he personally believes does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire student body, as he would have outsiders believe. I wholeheartedly agree with Gil that the new committee system is a very good idea, and that it can conceivably lead to a more efficient form of student government and management of student affairs. However, I am left completely dumbfounded by two of his remarks. The first is the use of "finally" in his first statement: "Alfred University finally has a true student leader." The second is in the next to last paragraph of his article: "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." Can Mr. Chollick honestly make statements like these without his conscience bothering him? Can he be so critical of our past president with no compunctions? I refer, by name, to Marlin Miller, Student Senate President, '53-'54. Certainly we have never had a more efficient, hardworking president. He was one who had the student body and its interests in mind at all times, and certainly set a fine example for the students at Alfred. And for Mr. Chollick's benefit he NEVER entertained tained five motions on the floor at the same time at a Student Senate meeting. Unfortunately, no one can say the same for Mr. Small. How about it? Will Mr. Chollick admit that he is writing personal opinion, or is he going to back up his remarks with a fair poll of upper-classmen? Awaiting Mr. Chollick's reply, I am, Sincerely yours, Don K. Shardlow

will or the ability to properly lead the student body in organized cheering it's about time that we replaced them with students who want the job and will do it right. S. Hallelujah Bender



by Judy Dryer

Hi! Well, our Saxons didn't let us down, did they? Just imagine! 12-0! I knew we could do it. And we really celebrated, with buffet dinners before and parties after the game at nearly every fraternity on campus. The houses were really packed with alumni. Seems like there was always room for one more... somewhere. It'd be next to impossible to list the kids that came back for homecoming, so I won't even try. You probably saw them at the game anyway. The rest of last week was comparatively quiet. Kappa Psi and Klan had a party Friday night after the Military Ball. Bert Peters, of Klan, was pinned to Harriet Henderson. Joan Ellinger, of Pi, was pinned to Harry Nagan (Kappa Nu, Class of '54, now at the University of Pennsylvania). Sigma Chi has a mascot, a cute little grey cat called Ralph. AKO had Kappa Psi for dessert Thursday. Guess that's all for now. It sure was a weekend we won't forget soon. (Sorry the column is so short this week, but we just couldn't get you out of bed on Sunday morning.) See you next week. Judy

Senatorially Speaking

by Gil Chollick

It is important that we look to the future. I'm talking of Alfred's future, and those who will eventually lead us. Leaders are not born; they are taught and cultivated. Many organizations and people of importance have dedicated years and years to the research of developing leaders. What are we as students going to help our future leaders? let's look back. In 1954 Alfred University's Leadership Conference evolved... due to the combined efforts of Marlin Miller, last year's student president and Stan Small. However from last year's conference, I believe the administration and the students that attended realize that we have a long way to go before we reach maturity and that definite outside help is needed. Aside from the new born conference, what other means do we have for developing leaders? So far we have been fortunate that someone has risen to the occasion and taken over the reigns of the Senate. Yet how long are we to gamble? We have a chance to join an established organization composed of three hundred schools, large and small, working together on the path of developing leaders and improving school functions, which all of us at one time or other have criticized. It is not to the handful of students who realize their duties and obligations that this article is dedicated, but to those who are in the majority of the student body and control the policy of the Senate. The organization in question is the National Student Association. This group realizes the pitfalls that a school like ours will have to face and they are willing to guide us. We must in turn meet them half way. We must join their organization... and be a part of them. Only by entering the organization can we make the sailing smoother and advance our knowledge faster. By doing this we are looking to the future. We are living in a world of interrelation and not isolation. We must take this step in order that we be a part of that world. Before you make a decision, this is an appeal for you to think. Here are some of the advantages that will be obtained by joining the National Student Association: First of all, there are three hundred institutions in the Association from which Alfred can benefit. The policy that the organization follows consists of resolutions which are developed and passed by delegates of the member students governments at the annual congresses. Programs and policies are promoted for the benefit of the entire association. Secondly, information essential to the smooth operation and progressive improvement of the student government's administration is supplied by the Student Government program by way of files containing information concerning finance, constitutional structure, elections, handbooks, student courts, etc. There is a leadership training program designed to equip the students with an understanding of the philosophy and techniques of leadership. SENATE JOTTINGS: Appropriations to the various clubs on campus to be given on October 21, 1954. There will be a National Student Association meeting at Syracuse University, October 29, 30. Nine Senators have volunteered to attend. Topic for discussion: leadership. World University Service, one of the organizations that the Community Chest Drive contributed to last year, had their meeting in Rochester, October 17. Doctor Bernstein and four freshmen represented Alfred. The five standard committees went to work this week, with meetings established for all.

Footlight Footnotes

By Judy Greenberg

"Noah," the first footlight fantasy of the season, is well under production now. November 19 and 20 are the dates set for you to see the show. Knowing Alfred, it may be snowing then, but inside Alumni Hall there will be rain. Noah's ordeal is told like a fairy tale. The voyage, in the words of Brooks Atkinson, "begins auspiciously enough with Noah, his wife, his 3 sons and 3 of the neighbor's girls embarking with the animals on God's ark in the hope of a brave, new world. When at length the rain is over the grand beauty of the great waters fills them with rejoicing and they dance with exuberance around the deck in the dawn of a golden age. But the canker of the old world has crept on board. Ham is the sore spot. He doubts. He taunts his shipmates with misgivings. He belabors his father with skeptical questions, and "Noah" becomes the story of a kindly, simple old man who grows lonely in his faith, who pilots his craft safely to shore in the midst of doubts, and who is rudely deserted by the young folks the moment they touch foot to land. At length he is reluctantly forced to conclude that God has not always been sportsmanlike in His treatment of His appointed agent. That is a touching moment when in the bleakness of his old age, on the damp earth of a cold land, Noah shouts at the heavens 'are you satisfied?' The answer is a rainbow curving down the sky." Noah's wife is played by Karen Olson while his 3 sons, Shem, Ham and Japhet are played by Philip Partinson, Gail Feldman and Dave Cohen, respectively. The 3 neighbor's girls are Misty Link, Jean Stillman and Linda Napolin. The rest of the cast includes Ted Ronick, Lew Krevolin, Steve Homer, Carol Silver, Harriet Fischer, Marilyn Childs, Carol Tenowitz, Dave Harrison and Georgia Jones who are representing various animals which Noah takes with him. The stage design is that of Barbara Schwartz and Carl Lefkowitz and the costumes and masks are being done by Lew Krevolin. Herbie Cohen is doing the choreography and if any of you saw the St. Pat's play in 1952 you'll know he's well qualified in this line. The music is being orchestrated by Larry Hardy while Leon Ablon is doing the sound. Prof. C. D. Smith is the director, Sallie Martensen, the assistant director and Prof. J. Leonard is the technical director. Stan Zielski is the stage manager, Henry Galler is wielding the lights and Bruce Elkin is heading the construction. Considering what is involved in this production, with rain'ow et al, "Noah" and his crew deserve a hearty "Bon Voyage" from all of us. Discussion In anticipation of his visit, there will be a meeting held to discuss the works of John Dos Passos at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening at the Castle. There will be a panel comprised of about six English majors who will give reports and brief resumes of several of his books. The reports will be prepared with the cooperation of instructors from the English department. Included in the reports will probably be, "The Heart and Head of Thomas Jefferson," Dos Passos' latest book. Anyone interested, student or instructor, is welcome to attend.

Clubs Inc. W. S. G.

Tuesday's meeting was called to order, the roll called and the minutes read.

Movie duty: Lynn Sunshine. The frosh test which was supposed to be given Tuesday, October 12, was postponed to Tuesday, October 19, at 7 p.m. at the Chapel.

Because several girls have questioned the collection of dues and what they are used for, the following is a list of many of the expenses encountered by the council:

1. Movie slips
 2. WSG Handbooks
 3. Career Day. Payment for speaker and transportation.
 4. Keys for the services rendered by council members
 5. Sign out sheets
 6. Secretarial supplies ... such as postcards, stamps and envelopes, mimeographing of the minutes
- The new Ag-Tech hours were discussed and each representative was asked to take these hours back to their house for discussion. The hours in consideration are as follows:
 Sunday - Thursday 11:00
 Friday and Saturday 1:30
 Big dances 2:00
 These hours are uniform for all Ag-Tech girls.

French

Les Enfants Sans Souci, the French club on campus, bid welcome to all its new members last Wednesday at the Castle.

The business of the opening meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Henry R. Galler was elected president, Rose De Carlo, vice-president, Suzanne Ford, secretary and Joan Trepasso, treasurer, Marian Sutton will supervise the program for the coming year in the capacity of program chairman.

"Les Enfants Sans Souci," translated into English, means "the young people without cares." By planning an absorbing and enjoyable program, the French club assures all members a relaxing and interesting experience.

Among the future events of the club will be a series of films in French plus various other activities designed for the interest of members. The next meeting will be sometime in November.

The meeting closed as the congregation sang a song popular among the French students, followed, of course, by "La Marseillaise."

A. C. S.

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at Alfred University has announced its program for the coming school year:

October 28, Clarence P. Austin, treasurer of Binghamton Brick Co., Inc., will speak on "Starting Your Own Business."
 Nov. 11, Harold W. Huffcut of Elmira's Westinghouse Electric Tube Division will speak on "Growth of Ceramics in the Electronic Industry."
 Dec. 9, A. C. Siefert, chief glass technologist of Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Newark, Ohio, will speak on "Recent Trends in the Fiber Glass Industry."

Jan. 13, Joseph C. Richmond of the National Bureau of Standards will speak on "Radio-active Isotopes and How They are Used in Research."

Feb. 17, Dr. Carl Curtis of Carbide and Carbon Chemical's Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on "Ceramics in Atomic Energy."

April 21, James Tinkelpaugh of Alfred's Air Force Research Laboratory will speak on "Ceramic Possibilities and Achievements at High Temperature."

May 12, Leon Merker of National Lead's Titanium Alloy Division at South Amboy, N. J., will speak on "Synthetic Crystals."

The March 31 meeting will be devoted to the American Ceramic Society Speaking Contest and to nominations for the 1955-6 officers of the Student Branch at Alfred.

Music

The Music Department is getting set for a busy year. Dr. Fiedler is already working with the chorus on Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented December 5, in the Village Church. This is an annual presentation which involves chorus, soloists, and orchestra.

A monthly series of Chamber Music is scheduled to start in November. This will be presented by small groups of students and faculty.

The assembly on November 4, will consist of violin and piano by Dr. Fiedler and his wife. They will play selections from Handel, Beethoven, Hindemith and Bartow.

Dr. Fiedler is also starting on a modern German work, "Carmina Burave." This consists of medieval folk songs and has not been presented here before. It is scheduled for the Spring Arts Festival.

The chorus has need for new members. Dr. Fiedler would like all student, faculty, and community members interested in the chorus to attend rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Political Science

Last Tuesday evening the first meeting of the Political Science Club was held.

The program was the first in a series of three designed to discuss and illuminate the coming elections in November. Speakers on the problems of the election were Mort Pinck, who discussed "Issues of Farm Policy," Bud Kass, whose topic was "General Democratic Issues," Stan Schwartz, who spoke on "Foreign Policy," and Al Sak, who discussed "Atomic Power."

Student Outlook

by Steve N. Bender

The Selective Service System has announced the signing of a new presidential order which changes the criteria for the deferment of students entering graduate schools after January 1, 1955 to standing within the highest quarter of the senior class or attainment of a score of 80 or more in the Qualification Test. This does not affect students who have been accepted either to medical or dental schools.

Captain W. F. Sparks of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Procurement Division will be in Alfred to talk to interested students at 8:00 a.m. November 19.

The admission test for graduate study in business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools throughout the country, will be given twice during the coming year. The tests will be administered February 3 and May 14. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired.

A. P. O.

Alpha Phi Omega held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday at Physics Hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Aaron Platkin, who spoke about the aims of the organization.

A.P.O. is unique from other organizations on campus in that it is solely a service organization. The boys render their services to most of Alfred's social activities and fund raising campaigns.

Meetings are held once a week and anyone who is interested may attend.

A. S. C. F.

The election of officers for the A.S.C.F. was held on October 10, in Howell Hall. The newly elected officers are as follows:

Pete Hammond, president; Judy Koeh, vice-president; Sara Jacob, secretary; Suzanne Ford, treasurer.

Trudy Hoehner was appointed representative to the intercollegiate planning board.

A dinner will be held at 7:30 on October 24, in Howell Hall. Following dinner there will be installation of officers in a candle light service.

International

Music from Burma, Java, Spain, Cuba, Greece, Scotland and Mexico was enjoyed by the members of the International Club at 2:00 p. m. on Sunday at Howell Hall.

Papie Psara demonstrated a Greek dance with the help of Anastasia Georganta. President Sue Sutton did a Mexican Hat Dance. Rosh Majie brought instruments made of bamboo and played "Mary Had A Little Lamb" under the direction of Sue Sutton. Dean Beeman and Dr. Sutton were present at the meeting.

After the meeting was over the members went downstairs for refreshments. Carol Tenowitz played the guitar and the other members joined in. It was suggested by Stig Holmquist that Indian dancing girls appear at the next meeting.

Monday—Dos Passos Forum.

Amiable Erudition

by Irene Rosenblatt

Sitting across from one of the most gracious hosts in Physics Hall "critical ratio" and "level of significance" both become subordinate to a young professor's amiable, down to earth personality.

This young man who caused so much attention among the female and male factions on the campus is our new statistics instructor, Dan Zakich, who is temporarily replacing Dr. John Freund.

Mr. Zakich has lived in Akron, Ohio all of his life. In 1945 he enlisted in the service and remained in service until 1947. He attended the University of Akron from 1948-1952. Upon graduating from college he received a fellowship to the Virginia Polytechnical Institute where he taught and studied from 1952-1954. He graduated with a master's degree in statistics. He has been affiliated with the rubber industry for the past ten years, including the time he was attending college.

It is no wonder that Mr. Zakich impresses students so easily, for he was quite an active participant in his college community at the University of Akron. He was affiliated with several organizations including Sigma Psi fraternity, which is a national science fraternity. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national men's honor fraternity and Phi Sigma Kappa a national men's social fraternity. Aside from being a member of these organizations, he was treasurer of the Student Government. Not only was he active in these functions but he is sports-minded as well. He played football, basketball and participated in intramurals. As you can readily see Mr. Zakich is quite a wholesome addition to the University.

Speaking objectively, Mr. Zakich has told me that he enjoys the life here very much. He is overwhelmed at its unique appearance and the complete lack of formality. The friendliness of the students seems to mean a great deal to him. He enjoys his classes and enjoys working with the students as well.

Naturally Mr. Zakich is not familiar with the students so I asked him how he felt about marks, and he replied, "All students as far as I am concerned are geniuses when they walk into my class. If they are able to excel in their work; they deserve an 'A.'"

His complete informal approach to students makes one feel that Mr. Zakich is not someone new at Alfred, but someone who has been acquainted with the community all his life. The friendliness he displays to students enables them to forget his position as professor and makes them feel that he is "one of the boys."

Lost and Found

There was a pair of eyeglasses found at the Brick about three weeks ago. They are women's glasses with clear plastic frames and fairly strong lenses. The person who lost them can claim them at the Brick from Mrs. Smith.

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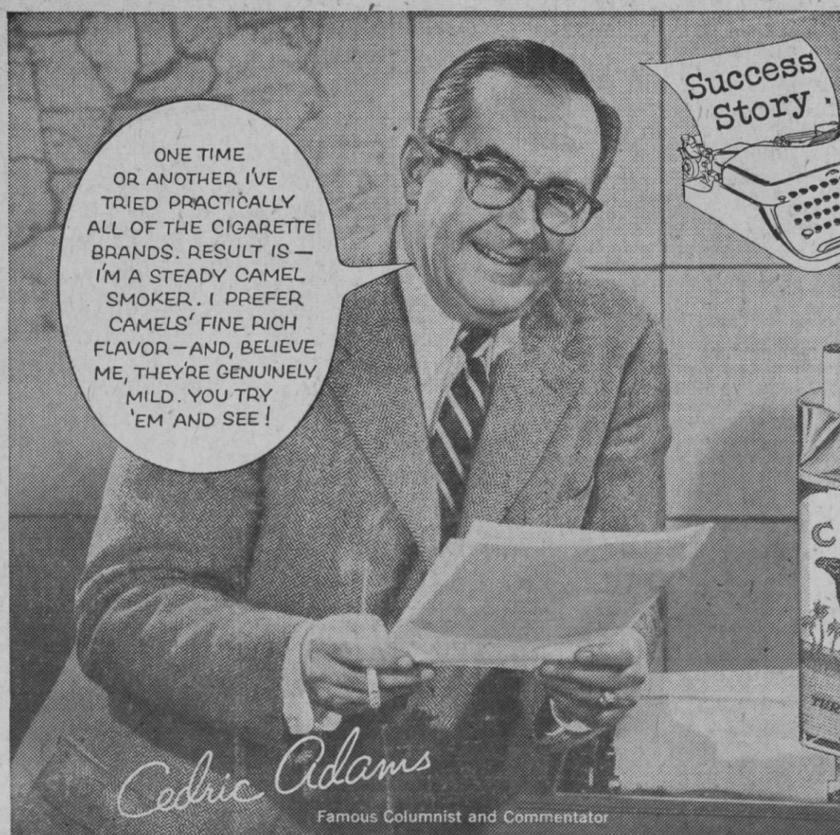


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Intramural Football

by Al Siegel

Homecoming saw many unusual happenings at Alfred. After Bartlett toppled Kappa Psi 18-2 the intramural football league saw a train of unusual events. First Kappa Nu, an underdog, went and stopped the Delta Sig winning streak as it played to a 12-12 tie. This was the first time the Delta Sig squad has been scored on

in 2 years. The KNers did it with lots of hustle as they out-played the Deltas. KN got off on the right foot during the opening minutes of the contest as Buddy Herman tossed a 5 yard pass to Gene Greenberg for a touchdown. Later in that period Norris Harvey raced 55 yards with a punt to tie the score up for the Delta Sig squad. The second quarter saw no scoring and the half ended 6-6.

Delta Sig took the lead in the third quarter when Bob Razeikes tossed a 25-yard TD to Bob Kennedy. Not to be stopped the KN team came back and a Hank Greenberg pass to Irv Sobel gave the KN team a 12-12 tie.

As a result of this tie the Bartlett Hall team now has undisputed possession of first place. The frosh wasted no time as they got two quick TD's in the second quarter to take the lead over Kappa Psi. A Gene Clough pass to Pete Lock gave them TD one and a 40 yard punt return by Dick Breene gave them the second one. Period three saw them cash in on a blocked kick by Lou Ursittie. Jim Sprole fell on the ball in the end zone and it was 18-0. Kappa Psi scored in the last few minutes of play when a Bartlett man was caught in the end zone for a safe-

ty. The big factor in the game was the line play of the frosh. Klan Alpine and Lambda Chi took over and really put on a show. For three quarters both teams battled to a 0-0 tie. Then, with about 8 minutes left in the contest, a pass from Randall to Shippy gave Lambda Chi a touchdown and that's all the Greenies needed to pick up their first win of the season.

The final game of the afternoon saw the battle for the cellar. In this game the Ards knocked off Tau Delt, 18-6. Both teams scored for the first time this season. Tau Delt scored on a pass play from Al Pollack to Lennie Fagen. With the exception of a weak pass defense the Tau Delters showed a good defense as compared to last week's record breaking crew.

TD number one for The Ards came in the second period. They also scored in the third and fourth. Scoring the TD's were Joseph, Stern and Cottle.

Next week Bartlett meets Klan at 8 a.m., Kappa Psi tangles with Delta Sig at 10. The Ards and Lambda Chi go at each other at noon and the day closes out with the Tau Delt-Kappa Nu contest.

Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

John "the menace" Dennis and Chuck Shultz make up a pair of ends which Alfred has not seen the likes of in many years.

Turtle Creek Pennsylvania is the proud home town of Chuck while John hails from Valley Stream, Long Island.

Chuck is in his second year of ceramic engineering and is in his second football season at AU. He is a member of Kappa Psi and is one of those happy waiters at the Brick (you lucky girls). In the inter-fraternity sports program he keeps Kappa Psi well represented by playing basketball and softball.

John is also a ceramic engineer, but in the junior class. While Chuck is helping out in the Brick, John is going through his chores at the Campus Union. John has been playing football at Alfred for three years and holds three letters to his credit. This year he has the honor of being the defensive captain of the team, which is quite a responsibility in itself. He is also a member of the Saxon wrestling team and has grappled in the 147, 157 and 167 pound classes.

Besides being well known for his athletic ability he is known for his scholastic standing. He has been seriously contemplating running for president of the senior class, a post where he could put his sound thinking and leadership to good work.

Chuck's football ability has been recognized by many prominent schools and only the fact that Alfred University is able to offer a ceramic curriculum of its scope, were we lucky enough to be possessed with Mr. Schultz and his "sticky" fingers. Previous to his acceptance at AU he was offered football scholarships to Allegany College and Rutgers University.

John, a hallplayer of many abilities was introduced to Alfred by a series of interesting events. As a baseball player in high school and city sandlot ball he was spotted by many scouts of big league baseball teams. After many talks and offers he decided to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system and came to Hornell to play for the Hornell Dodgers of the class D Pony League. While in the Maple City he heard of Alfred University and ceramics. He filled out an application, and here he is for four years. He never did get to sign that Dodger contract.

Break number one for John came in the Hofstra game two years ago. If you think back you may remember that Joe Fasano was injured in that game and had to be taken out. Johnny came in, played outstanding ball and has been in the lineup ever since. John gives credit for most of his football knowledge to Fasano, Vern Fitzgerald and Coach Yunevich. He attended Valley Stream High School where he played football, and basketball and wrestled. Mr. Dennis also was elected to the all scholastic football team on Long Island. On top of all of this John was well known for his acting abilities in high school.

Chuck attended Turtle Creek High, which is well known for its football enthusiasm and where he played football for three years. He also starred in basketball and baseball. The silent one on the squad, he has shown his talents in many games at Merrill Field and each one is well remembered. One of the highlights of the Alfred-Cortland football game, which was played in enemy territory was the thrilling 53 yard pass which Lattari threw to Chuck for the TD.

Speaking of TD passes, Mr. Dennis didn't do to bad a job of catching Pat Lattari's pass for the lone Saxon touchdown against St. Lawrence. For those who didn't know it Don Carlin and John Dennis were the two linemen who broke thru and blocked the attempted PAT to give AU a 7-6 win in this game.

We the student body of Alfred University are really lucky, fortunate and "in the chips" to be possessed with two outstanding ends of Chuck's and John's abilities. We have a winning team, on and off the field. They need and deserve your support no matter what the outcome of one or more of the remaining games. So let's get out there and shout, shout, shout. I know shouting won't win games but it surely helps.

R. E. Ellis

PHARMACIST

Alfred, New York

Cross Country

by Len Fagen

This was a Homecoming of neither sadness nor of joy.

While the varsity cross country team lost to Colgate the freshmen beat their opponents from the same school. In the varsity meet Bradshaw of Colgate came in first with a time of 20:53.01. Frank Gilbert, the star of the Alfred team came in second with a time of 21:16.05. Gilbert was followed by Schuerholtz, Warner, Mahr and Yandelt, all of Colgate.

Ron Smith of Alfred was seventh followed by Dave Hill and Bob Haver both of Alfred.

Paul Jones of Alfred was eleventh with McMIndes and Schnier coming in thirteenth and fourteenth respectively.

The score of the varsity event was Colgate — 19, Alfred — 37.

The pleasanter part of the meet was the freshman run. The Alfred frosh, showing the form that was expected of them swept this event. Doug Smith came in first with a time of 12:42.05. Westphal of Colgate came in second with a time of 13:14.02. Dave Wilcox of Alfred was third in the time of 13:24.01. Stu Kapner and Emmett Walker, both of Alfred, came across the finish line with hands joined.

They were clocked in at 13:39.09. Clark of Alfred was right behind them with a time of 13:49. The other finishers for the freshmen were Shupe, Boulton and Buchner. They came in eighth, tenth and thirteenth, respectively. The score of the frosh meet was Alfred — 19, Colgate — 42.

The times might have been faster except for the fact that it was a very windy day and it was also quite cold. Next week the cross country team takes on Cortland State here at Alfred.

Ithaca Preview

by Irv Schwartzman

Ithaca College will be out for revenge after last year's 41-6 beating at the hands of the Saxon Warriors.

However, I don't think that they will quite do it. In the two games that they have played this season they went down both times. The first loss came against little East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania by the score of 25-13. Then Wilkes College of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania rolled over them to the tune of 28-8. Saturday afternoon they played at Cortland State Teachers College.

The coach of the Blue and Gold is Joe Hamilton, a graduate of Valley City '47. His three year record is six wins, thirteen losses and one tie. This is the Bombers eighth meeting with Coach Alex Yunevich's charges. Each team has won three games and one resulted in a tie. Last season Ithaca had a 2-4 record, scoring 46 points while giving up 136. The Saxons ran up the highest score made against the Bombers last season when they hit 41.

Hamilton has mostly a sophomore team to work with this year. The only three veterans on the line are seniors John Dekay and Walt Hankinson, both natives of Ithaca, the tackles, and Gerald Kniffen the third letterman seems to have the center slot nailed down. The coach has had to place sophs in the guard and end slots. This has been a mighty tough job. The backfield looks pretty spotty, with no outstanding backs, although there are a couple of returning lettermen.

Beat Ithaca.

Women's Sports

A volleyball playday for University and Ag-Tech women has been scheduled for November 6 in South Hall. Sign up sheets will be placed in all houses.

The Keuka playday previously scheduled for Saturday at Keuka, has been postponed.

In this week's volleyball games the Campus House beat Alpha Kappa Omicron 40-24, the Brick downed Pi Alpha Pi 65-18, Sigma Chi Nu beat the Campus House 68-14, and Omicron defeated Pi Alpha Pi 47-22.

The first field hockey game was played Saturday when the Brick met Sigma Chi Nu.

The A and B class tennis tournaments started yesterday. These tournaments are intercollegiate.

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