



Doctor Of Laws



Alfred University President M. Ellis Drake receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Hartwick College's 26th annual Founders' Day.

Dos Passos Lectures At First A U Forum Value Of Our Founding Fathers Advice, And Warnings Offered

by Bob Littell

"If the younger men now growing up don't take a little more interest than their elders did in the management of the affairs of the communities in which they live and of the federal government which controls all our destinies, their future is going to be black indeed," warned one of contemporary literature's leading figures, John Dos Passos, last Monday night.

This interest, the lecturer at Alfred University's first forum felt, would be reflected in a study of our founding fathers. "No man can see anything clearly without a frame of reference to check with," said Dos Passos. As a man who has taken advantage of this "frame of reference," Dos Passos thought that "the greatest frame of reference on the subject of government of men lies in the hopes and the shrewd knowledge of the statesmen who founded this nation."

The author of the recent book, "The Heart and Mind of Thomas Jefferson," had definite ideas on what was to be gained from studying the founders of this country. "You can catch something of the ardor of those days from the letters and documents," something that Dos Passos hoped would result in a "race of young people . . . hell-bent on saving this republic and the practice of freedom." Such study would result in an "affection for the practical machinery of self-government," an attribute that Dos Passos feels our founding fathers had. A thorough study of the literary product of early American statesmen might result in a "national patriotism hot enough to cut through class lines and group pressures and local interests." "They would learn," the literary figure felt, "that being an American is an urgent business."

The need for gaining this insight into statesmanship and politics is a pressing one. "We live in dangerous times," Dos Passos said. Dangerous times—times of sudden catastrophic change—demand great men to cope with them. Our historical records provide one of history's great schools of statesmanship. Courage, Dos Passos felt was a prerequisite for successful leadership. It was courage, the author noted, that was the first thing required of the men who sat down at Fredericksburg in the winter of 1777 and started work on a new code of laws. It was courage that could fortify the founders of the new republic against the kind of forboding predictions that can be found summarized so well in a letter by Thomas Babington Macaulay, the English Historian.

Macaulay, Dos Passos pointed out, was convinced that "institutions purely democratic must, sooner or later, destroy liberty or civilization or both." Macaulay believed that when a period of crisis arose, the "government will never be able to restrain a distressed and discontented majority." The historian continued in his letter to accuse the constitution of being all sail and no anchor. He predicted that sooner or later some "Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government, or your Republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the twentieth century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth."

Dos Passos elaborated by saying that he felt safe to say that since the earliest days only a small minority believed that democracy would work. It was courage, he felt, that enabled American leaders to remake the world, despite the failures of others or the forbodings of many.

"We need to go to school again to the Americans who, only four or five generations ago did remake the world." By attending this school, Dos Passos felt we would regain our courage. "When we can prove to ourselves that we are masters of our destiny at home, we will have put ourselves in the position to start to win the world-wide battle too."

The visiting author felt that the reason that the Communists have often had the better of the argument during the last few "dishonorable years," is because they are thoroughly convinced that they can remake the world. "Our weakness so far in the endless yelling match with the Communists and in our arguments with our allies is that the people who represent the United States seem too often to be not entirely convinced at the bottom of their hearts that it is from our kind of liberty under our kind of government that the new radical and adventurous methods of conducting human affairs will develop."

Dos Passos thought that it is one of the magnificent ironies of history that the communist zealots, whose dogma provides them with boots and spurs to ride the mass of mankind, justify themselves by the same light of science which the men of Jefferson's day hoped would make forever impossible the oppression of the many by the few. Writing only a few days before his death, Jefferson said that "the general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few boot and spurred ready to ride them legitimately by the grace of God."

The forum lecturer said that Jefferson felt that there was a universal law in human affairs by which any group that achieved power over people in general, whether you called them representatives, commissars, bureaucrats, or monarchs and their courts, would exploit them to the limit of their capacity. It was this view that led Jefferson to expound the dangerous and radical doctrine that the majority of men have the right to arrange their own government in their own interest; it is this doctrine that the Communists use to justify their methods. The Marxists of our day, Dos Passos noted, thought that if the business men were eliminated, exploitation would stop. The realities of the Soviet Union, the speaker felt, have disproved this theory.

John Dos Passos was introduced by Dr. Ernest Finch, chairman of the English department. After the formal lecture, Mr. Dos Passos went to Social Hall where he was greeted by approximately 100 students and teachers. He answered many questions concerning his lecture, and political beliefs, and he touched lightly on the technical and literary aspects of some of his novels. The English Club provided refreshments at this gathering.



Our Father in Heaven, give us the long view of our work and our world. Help us to see that it is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed than to succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail. . . .

May Thy will be done here, and may Thy program be carried out, above party and personality, beyond time and circumstance, for the good of America and the peace of the world. Amen.

Peter Marshall

Saxons Beat Bulls In Mud, 25-0

All Campus Band Parades In Buffalo

The Buffalo-Alfred football game saw the All-Campus Band going thru their paces in the Buffalo Civic Stadium.

Under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia the group is composed of students from both the University and the State Institute. It was organized in 1950 and was known as the Alfred University Band, although there were Aggies in it. Last year the name was changed to the All-Campus Band.

When first organized there were only 25 members in it, now there are approximately sixty. Included are 14 clarinets, 1 alto clarinet, 1 base clarinet, 5 flutes, 6 saxophones, 6 cornets, 2 trumpets, 6 trombones, 4 French horns, 4 sousaphones, 4 percussion instruments, 3 baritone horns and 1 oboe.

The last three seasons have seen the band playing for all home football games, providing the half time entertainment. Every show has been a different one. Some of the shows presented in the past include, "Vacations," "Football Review," "Drag-net," "A Salute to Edison," "A Hit Tune Review" and "A Salute to Sousa." The last mentioned half-time show was presented at Merrill Field during the Ithaca game and was repeated for the audience at Buffalo.

Assisting Mr. Cappadonia in planning the half-time shows is Charles "Chuck" Maass, who is also in charge of the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps and the percussion instruments of the band. Arthur Shaw, a cornet soloist, assists in marching fundamentals.

In 1952 the band traveled to Civic Stadium in Buffalo and to Geneva. They were to have performed at Geneva for the Hobart game last year but a snow storm canceled the trip and the game. This year's trip, as well as all previous trips, were financed by the Student Senate.

The two major productions this year were the Edison and Sousa tributes.

Opening the season, was the "Salute to Edison." This opened with a formation of a light bulb with the music of "The Old Lamp Lighter" followed by a formation of Edison's original phonograph with the tune "The Happy Wanderer." The music of "To Look Sharp" featured the TV set formation which followed, featuring the twirlers. The semi-final number had the band in block formation while playing "Happy Anniversary" to Edison. With this number the giant 5,000 watt bulb was turned on. The finale had a spelling out of the name Edison and the playing of "March Salvation."

Featured in the Homecoming "Hit Tune Review" was "Blue Moon," "The Saints," "Sh-Boom," "Jungle Drums" and "The Bells."

At UB they again did the Sousa show. This was done in honor of John Philip Sousa, generally considered to be the greatest of American band masters. He was born in Washington, D.C., hence the band opened up with a formation of the Capitol and the playing of the official march of the Marine Corps, Sousa's "Semper Fidelis."

Sousa's "The Liberty Bell March" accompanied a formation of the Liberty Bell. Sousa conducted approximately 15,000 concerts in his lifetime and in honor of this a musical eighth note was formed as the group played "Romance" and "Turkey in the Straw," signifying that he wrote more than just marches.

A crown formation was made next, in honor of the "March King." The musicians then played "The Washington Post March," which is one of over 100 marches composed by Mr. Sousa and one of his most famous.

As the announcer said, "While returning from a European trip in 1896, the theme of a march kept running through Sousa's mind throughout the voyage. Upon arrival, he wrote out this music and it became what is probably the most popular march of all time . . . 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'" The group then played this selection after forming an American flag and sticking miniature American flags in the ground.

This ended the Alfred portion of the show and the band left the field. They had come on playing Sousa's "The Thunderer" and they left to a drum cadence. The second half of the program was supplied by the U of Buffalo.

As of now you can look for an Armistice Day show between the halves of the Kings Point - Alfred clash Saturday.

Correction

In last week's issue of the FIAT LUX, there was an article on the wood burning kiln which will be fired soon.

In the same article it was mentioned that the benches in the corridors were designed by seniors and constructed by juniors. We wish to correct this.

Senior, junior, and freshmen design students from Mr. Ekdahl's design class, designed and executed the benches in the hall of the ceramic building.

Watch for CWP.

Dean Burdick Authors Paper

In the October issue of the Endocrinology Journal, there appears an article entitled "Further Studies on the Effect of DCA on Early Pregnancy."

Until one notices the names of the authors of this work it may not appear overly significant. However, all of the three co-authors are either directly or indirectly connected with Alfred University. The most notable is Dean H. O. Burdick, head of the Department of Biology. The two other research workers are Joan H. Baird, M.D.; of the Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, and Ruth T. Rodgers, M.D. of Daytona Beach, Florida both of whom are graduates of Alfred.

Briefly, this experiment, which is a follow-up of one completed by Dean Burdick and Evelyn Konanz in 1941, consists of daily subcutaneous injections of DCA (an adrenal cortex hormone) begun after the first four hours of pregnancy in mice. No effects were noted during the series of injections unless they were stopped after four to six days of administration in which case abortion usually occurred.

Color and tissue changes were carefully observed by the experimenters from the first indication of embryo death to the time when the embryo was either resorbed or aborted. It was also noted that these injections apparently have no injurious effects on the mouse ovary because normal cyclic changes continued for four to seven days after the last injection.

While a final conclusion on this subject is impractical until further work is done, this experiment has become the basis for several other experiments being performed by various scientists right now.

Secondly, this work, as did the twenty-nine previous articles published in connection with Alfred University, has added to the prestige of our school by bringing it to the attention of researchers throughout the country and in various foreign nations.

Fireside Chats

Last Sunday night at eight o'clock all freshmen and transfer students and their faculty advisors met in small groups at the homes of various faculty members for "Fireside Chats."

At the meetings the new students had an opportunity to criticize the orientation program of the University. The newcomers were asked to express themselves freely about courtesy on the campus. This gave the groups an opportunity to talk about thoughtfulness, the value of poise, how poise results from a knowledge of the courteous thing to do and the problem of manners.

A discussion of what the new students could do in their leisure time followed. This was discussed because many of the students later in college life find out that one of the most valuable things they have learned while in school is the ability to work with others outside of the classroom, in extra-curricular activities with efficiency and ease.

These "Fireside Chats" will remain as part of the orientation programs for the freshmen classes of the future.

Awards Presented

Last week another student from the Design Department of the College of Ceramics received recognition for his work.

Don McKinley won first prize in the 1st Kansas Designer Craftsman Show in Lawrence, Kansas. The award, which is divided into two parts, consists of the \$25 Fred Hall Award, and the \$25 Rapid Transit Award.

His entry was a walnut and cherry wood table which was developed and executed at the design department.

In a recent issue of "Better Living" magazine, which has a national circulation, Wayne Husted and Joe Bowden, graduates from the Ceramic College (design department), also had their talents discovered.

The boys were on a list consisting of the twenty-five most promising designers in America.

Joe Bowden also won first prize in the recent Pitts competition.

Rings For Sale

Ron Lehman, campus salesman of upperclass rings, has announced that all those wishing to purchase rings had better hurry and contact him. There is a limited supply left. This offer will last only until June 30, 1965.

Poor Lineplay, Passing; Good Rushing, Features Of Victory On Wet Field

by Al Siegel

The Saxons came, they saw, they had some trouble, but they conquered.

Playing on a rain soaked Buffalo Civic Stadium field, the Saxons seemed to have trouble getting started against the heavier University of Buffalo team.

It could have been a lot worse. Coming up on the bus to the field all sorts of rotten weather occurred but once the bus hit Buffalo the skies started to clear up and the rain, snow and hail stopped falling. The only reminder of this was a large swimming pool, called a gridiron.

This was the setting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when Coach Alf Yunevich's charges took the field. At 8 p.m. there were about 500 students from Alfred sitting in the stands and on the other side of the field there were a few scattered Buffalo fans. Then a big crowd from Buffalo arrived. Marching to the strains of the University of Buffalo's Air Force ROTC Band 750 cadets and their pretty sponsors paraded around the ball park and filed into the stands. This left a nice small, cold crowd to fill the 35,000 seat stadium as the Saxons prepared to kick off.

One

Kicking off for Alfred was number 23, John Zluchoski. He got off a good boot and Bill Crowley, a little 5' 9" halfback brought the ball from the 9 yard line back to the UB 20 where Bilanski, Carlin and Teta stopped him. In two plays the Bulls lost 5 yards so they decided the best thing to do was to punt.

Alfred downed the punt on the UB 41 yard stripe. On the first play from scrimmage Jim Ryan dashed 20 yards thru tackle and had a first down on the 21. Two plays later Patsy Lattari drove three yards to the 8 and AU had another first down. Here the Blue and White put on a great goal line stand and the Warriors lost the ball on downs.

Again the Bulls were stopped as they lost 1 yard on two tries and they punted again on third down. This punt went dead on the UB 30. The Yunevich grid machine again couldn't get going and they lost the ball.

Chuck Daniels, the UB quarterback, tried two passes in this situation and the first one was incomplete. On the second one he connected with Ray Kennedy and he got 2 yards when Nick Teta, Alfred's unsung lineman of the year hit him. Before Kennedy knew what happened he had fumbled and Chuck Shultz recovered on the 38 yard stripe.

Runs by Ryan and Lattari netted 12 yards and a first down in four tries. John Zluchoski went around guard for 7 yards to put the ball on the 29. A 5 yard end run by Ryan put the pigskin on the 14 and a two yard Ryan loss dropped to the 16. Pat Lattari then dropped back and let go with a 16 yard pass to John Dennis. The next thing we knew Dennis had a TD and Lil' Alf a 6-0 lead. Zluchoski's attempt for a conversion was no good. Four plays later the quarter ended and UB still hadn't been in Alfred territory.

Two

An exchange of punts started the second quarter, and Alfred got possession on its own 28. On the first play John Z picked up 5 but on the next play an offside put the ball back on the 23. Jimmy Ryan then went around left tackle for 7 yards to the 35. On a play through right tackle Mr. Z broke away from everyone, including his own men and streaked 65 yards into the end zone for the second Alfred touchdown of the evening. The PAT was missed as John couldn't place a drop kick through the uprights and the score was 12-0 Alfred. Both teams lost the ball on downs and the half ended.

The starting line of Shultz, Meyer, Carlin, Micciche, Teta, Bilanski and Dennis weren't as sharp as usual during the first half but they out-classed the UB line, which was much heavier, throughout the half.

The half time show saw the All-Campus band under the direction of Mr. Cappadonia put the "Salute to Sousa" show on for the Buffalo fans. The performance on Saturday was outstanding. Following the Alfred band was the APROTC Band of UB. The band was saluting Freshmen Parents' Day at UB. Among their selections were "Wonderful Mother of Mine," "The Air Force Song," and the old Buffalo Bills football team fight song, now the property of the UB "Break Them Up."

Three

The second half saw Alfred receive the opening kickoff. Jay Abbott got the ball on the 21 and ran it back to the 34. The Saxons could get nowhere and punted to UB. The Pebelmen could do less as a result of some good defensive line play by AU, especially that of Teta, and they too were forced to punt. The first UB punt was called back on account of a penalty and on the second one the ball

went 8 yards from the line of scrimmage.

On a quick handoff from Moresco, Jimmy Ryan raced 35 yards through guard for a first down on the 9 yard marker. On the next play Moresco raced to the 5 and from there Mr. Zluchoski picked up the remaining 5 yards and another AU touchdown. John tried a drop kick and a normal conversion for the extra point but missed them both. He got two tries as a result of a UB penalty. On the next series of downs UB got off its one big play of the game as Bill Crowley got off a completed 55 yard pass to Roger Dayer, who was finally stopped on the 8 yard line. Some nice defensive work by Garth Austin and Jay Abbott held the Bulls as they lost the ball on downs, after gaining no yards.

The next time they got the ball they had another threat going when Don Carlin broke through to give Mr. Crowley a 15 yard loss on an attempted pass. After this Alfred received the ball on a punt as the third quarter came to an end with a punt. AU lost the ball when Dayer intercepted a Hartnett pass, but on the very next play Hartnett intercepted a Daniels toss and in the exchange of interceptions AU showed a gain of 4 yards. A fumble gave the ball back to UB.

After three tries at moving the ball the Bulls had to punt. Crowley was back in punt formation but before he could get his boot off Ed DeChristopher and Billy Lewis broke through and blocked the punt, giving the Purple and Gold the ball on the 15 of Buffalo.

PAT

Abbott then picked up 3 yards going to the 12. A penalty put the ball on the 7 as UB was offside. A run by Blanchfield and Hartnett gave us a first down on the 4. Blanchfield picked up 3 yards, bulling himself down to the 1 where Jim Hartnett dove over on a quarterback sneak. For the first time in the evening AU made a conversion as Jay Abbott ran around end to make the score 25-0.

Alfred was driving again when a fumble halted the march on the 15. UB was moving slowly but getting nowhere as Ace Miller nailed Bill Crowley for a 4 yard loss as the final gun went off.

The win gave the Yunevich grid machine a 6-0 record for the season and left the squad ready for their final two big games of the year against Kings Point and the all important clash at Geneva with undefeated Hobart.

DISA AND DATA. John Zluchoski ran for 105 yards in 12 tries and Jim Ryan notched 96 yards in the same number of carries. Zlu has now run for 463 yards in six games to Ryan's 417. In the scoring department John Zlu now has taken over the team leadership with 39 points scored on 8 touch downs and 3 PAT's. Jim Ryan is two points behind with 37. In team rushing the Saxons have run up 1131 yards in 6 games, an average of 188.5 per game. The Purple and Gold winning streak is now at eight in a row over a two year span and the team has scored 143 points to the oppositions 18, on 22 TD's and 9 PAT's.

Against UB, AU amassed 14 first downs to 8 for the Bulls. In rushing we got 263 yards while the losers could run for only 7 yards. Passing was the attack of UB as they made 7 out of 18 for 120 yards to Alfred's 3 out of 8 for 39 yards. Alfred intercepted 2 passes (by DeChristopher and Hartnett) to the Bulls 1. Our punting average was 39.0 yards to UB's 21.5. Alfred was penalized 106 yards to the University of Buffalo's 55.

Injured in the game were Pat Lattari and John Dennis but both will be in the lineup next week.

It was learned in the dressing room after the game that three Saxon players, Jim Ryan, Jay Abbott and Charlie Heimback, were given honorable mention on the Western New York All-Star team by a Buffalo newspaper.

This week Kings Point is at Merrill Field at 8:15 p.m. in the last home game of the season and the last appearance of Pat Lattari and Bill Lewis in Saxon uniforms.

The results:
Scoring:
Alfred 6 6 6 7 — 25
Buffalo 0 0 0 0 — 0
Scoring — Dennis, Zluchoski 2; Hartnett, 1. PAT — Abbott.

Assembly

On Thursday, Professor and Mrs. William Fiedler will perform in the assembly. Attendance is required.

Watch for CWP.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Library Hours

On a Friday afternoon many things take place on the campus. There are students taking off for different parts in cars piled high with luggage and people, students planning to do nothing but loaf, and students planning to "have a real wild time." Here are also students who do work. It is about these persons and their problem that this editorial is being written.

Everyone on campus, whether freshman or senior, has already discovered that a fraternity, sorority or freshman house, is not a place in which to study. A radio blasting, a phone ringing and your roommate singing, does not lend to an atmosphere conducive to accomplishing anything.

Even if you are fortunate enough to discover a quiet, secluded spot, what about all those books you need for reference and such? The only place on campus which can provide the atmosphere and material you need, is a library, a place almost as inaccessible as the advantages which it supplies.

Why is the library open only 10 hours from Friday afternoon to Monday? This is the time when students really have a need for it. This is the time when they want to catch up on the past week's work and prepare for the next week's. This is the time when they have several uninterrupted hours to spend studying, and this is the time when the library is not open.

Are we here to study or to look all weekend for a place in which to study? Why are all the books in the library if they are not available when we need them? How are students expected to keep up good grades without having the necessary time, place and materials with which to do it? Why isn't something done to alleviate this situation?

Last year the Student Senate discussed this problem and made plans for changing the present schedule, but somewhere along the way it was forgotten.

Surprisingly enough, some of the members of the Library Committee are faculty. I would think that especially these people would be sensitive to this problem. They should feel the need of the student to have more hours which he may spend in the library.

During the week, the library is comparatively empty in the early morning hours when most of us are in classes. If there are insufficient funds to operate the library any extra hours, I'm sure the students would rather have it open an hour later during the week and have those extra hours for weekends.

In this, a place of learning, the tools with which to work should always be there for the taking. E.W.

CWP Is Coming

Don't Read This, But...

cars should be kept off of North Main Street after a football game.

on second thought, they should fix all the steps in the library. When I see a girl take her shoes off in public, I figure her feet are sore. What makes them think it's cute? smoking should be allowed in all classrooms.

I feel sorry for any who while sitting and holding hands with a girl who doesn't bother to take off her gloves, is there a harder test given than for a New York State Medical Scholarship?

why don't backfield men use more of that old "stiff-arm?" SNOW? the food in the infirmary isn't very often topped, especially for the prices they charge.

Kevin Dorn of WWHG has a voice that belongs on WQXR. pipe smoking is no longer a fad of college freshmen.

YOU PEOPLE WHO ACCUSE ME OF WRITING THIS COLUMN ARE WRONG. I'M NOT MYSELF WHEN I WRITE IT. do all of those people who sit on the hill above the stands at Merrill Field sneak in just to see the ball game?

the 12 jet planes that flew over Alfred last Thursday shocked me out of my Utopian surroundings.

what Alfred alumnus is taking a boot-shining course from the US Army in Japan? And that, with a cum laude B.S. degree, those same teachers who complain about lateness to class, usually keep their own classes going until after the hour has elapsed.

I enjoyed the fight at the Ithaca game between the cheerleaders and Cappy as to whether we would be screamed at or serenaded. May the fastest one win.

more spirit comes from the press box at football games than from the entire population in the stands.

trees have a pathetic look holding on to their last few leaves. as it gets closer and closer to the time for the med schools to send out their answers, we have more and more neurotics on campus.

Letters To The Editor

Fraternalism

Dear Editor, Friendship, Fraternalism, Brotherhood—all these words symbolize strong ties, mutual respect, admiration, deep feelings for and pride in our fellow man, and relationships that go far beyond material values. These are the simple doctrines of friendship, yet, are they being practical here, on the Alfred campus?

Fraternities make up a major portion of the social living on this campus, but when one begins to examine them more closely he is quite shocked and even ashamed to realize that the fraternalism that these organizations were founded upon scarcely exists. Fraternalism, friendship, brotherhood—these doctrines merely exist on scraps of paper but as far as existing in real life, they are a farce, a mockery to the very foundation of their origin.

Today, in a society where everything is judged by material evaluations, friendship, "the highest compact we can make with our fellow man" is being exploited as though it were another symbolic object in our society like a car, radio, television set, etc.

What is happening to the meaning of fraternalism when groups of individuals are able to get together in order to blackball other individuals because they don't go along with the ideas of the majority, or because they have the strength and backbone to stand up on their own beliefs? Reasons such as these and many others have caused me to think of whether we are living in the educated society of the twentieth century or are we still as barbaric in our thinking as the mob that lived in ancient Rome. At times one wonders if this is not a replica of Rome where the emperor and his chosen group had the power of life and death in their hands, or had the power of disposing of an individual's life by a mere thumbs-down policy.

This is America, "the land of the free and the home of the brave," and this is the twentieth century in which man has shown his greatest technological and scientific skills. Yet, one wonders whether human beings have advanced in their social thinking along with the expanding industrial times.

Tolerance is a quality that many human beings lack, and that many parts of our country lack. I am not trying to blame this situation on the fraternities on this campus, but what I am trying to do is make them aware of the fact that fraternities can be the best, the finest breeding places for admirable qualities such as respect, pride, tolerance, friendship and brotherhood. Although these qualities can only breed when each individual member looks at himself and realizes that he is only a human being and as all other human beings he is not infallible. No one particular group has the right to set themselves up as demagogues.

Tolerance is also essential in respect to each others' fraternity and no one fraternity's members have the right to find faults in other fraternities before looking into his own and weeding out the faults there. When remarks are made toward a certain fraternity's religious, ethical or moral beliefs by other fraternities, this situation gives communists and others who preach violent overthrow of our government food for thought.

Every fraternity has the right to pick members that will fit in with the group, that are similar in various aspects and members that will be an asset to the fraternity. This is the main reason that there are so many different fraternities in our country. But no fraternity has the right to slander or condemn any other fraternity's prestige or actions.

It is often difficult to understand that this great country of ours was founded and built up by a great multitude of different people. These people had one common goal, and that was the encouragement of democracy so that all men could live in a world of freedom and equality and could practice their own beliefs. Thus, tolerance was one of the basic ideals our country was founded upon.

Fraternities are a great asset to our democratic society and exemplify the great democratic ideal of "Freedom of Choice." Every young man is given the opportunity to select the fraternity of his own choosing, but along with this ideal must go the ideal of tolerance, tolerance toward each other within your own fraternity, tolerance for members of other fraternities, and tolerance for one another's individual beliefs whether they go along with your own or are contrary to yours. Comments that indicate a person is being accepted into a fraternity because he owns a car or other remarks such as these certainly makes one ashamed of what the meaning of fraternalism has come to. Especially when it is affecting your campus.

This has not been written to criticize any one fraternity or group on this campus but rather to make the students aware of what is happening to fraternalism and what its meaning was when it originated. Irene Rosenblatt

Alfred Review

Dear Editor; Alfred has a literary magazine that seems to a good many people, to have some important functions, to give those who want to write a chance to get some valid criticism, to give them a place to come where they can talk "writing" (among other things), to teach people the details of working on a small magazine, and, finally, to publish a magazine for others to enjoy.

The staff of the magazine includes Judy Greenberg, editor; Linda Napoli, co-editor; Rose DeCarlo, business manager; Barbara Mindich, art editor; and Mr. D. Buckley and Mr. J. Ruoff, faculty advisors. These people have been meeting to discuss a way to tackle the apathy on campus

concerning the Review, the program for the year, and the means of getting it to stand on its own feet, financially speaking. Everything could be worked out perfectly if there is a good deal of management and above all, cooperation!

The first meeting of the year will be Thursday night, November 4, at 7:30 in the Campus House. There is a great need for the cooperation mentioned above and if anyone is interested in any of the facets of the magazine, it is hoped that he will attend the meeting.

There were 500 copies of the Review sold last year, so let's not hear the cry that it's for an esoteric group—it's for all of you, and if those who complain would help and give the magazine what it needs, instead of sitting around complaining, a lot more could be accomplished and the gripes would be lessened on both the parts of those who work on the Review and those who read it. Judy Greenberg

Hail and Fie

Dear Editor, A few criticisms, a few favorable remarks and a hearty greeting to the Purple and Gold.

Down here in il'ol' Maryland, one appreciates a wee bit of news about—"ALF" Especially in the form of Ye Olde FIAT LUX!

Hail, a compliment. Whoever is running off—"Don't Read This But..." is doing a tremendous job. It is exceptionally fascinating.

And another—laurels to the football team and their impressive record. Fie—a criticism—"The Craze Age," sounds as the Irene Rosenblatt is fighting the, "Syndicate." Do the men arise, bellows on the spark of revolution against the feminine wearing apparel?

No! But secondly, I must admire her conviction that the so-called, "Craze Age" is "gonna be 'round' for awhile.

The remainder of the paper is great. Keep up the excellent work. A former Student

Parking Problems

Dear Editor; This is a letter dealing with one of my pet peeves, the parking situation.

Fellas, it is about time someone took a hand in dealing with a condition little spoken of, but greatly thought of. Why it is necessary for certain drivers to utilize two spaces in parking a car I'll never know. These gremlins must feel they need an airstrip in parking. Their gross negligence to consider their fellow driver is really nothing short of laziness. Why is it necessary for these chosen few to park between two car spaces so that neither can be utilized by anyone else. Let's make this a campus violation. If we stop this we can help alleviate at least a bit the shortage of space.

Oh yes, how about having someone check on the university spaces being used by Ag-Tech. I always thought they had their own spaces and stickers.

Sincerely, Ric Wolfe

Why?

Dear Editor; I realize that this is a time-worn topic and is renowned as the "Plague of all Freshmen," but in spite of annual protests, I regret that absolutely nothing has been done to improve the prevailing abominable situation.

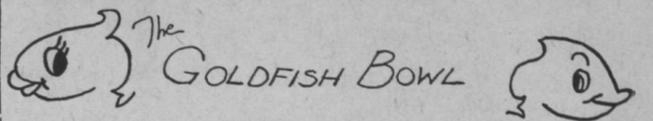
You must be aware at this point that I am speaking of the so-called "Meals" served in the Brick. I wish to reiterate in print samples of the lunches served during the past week. Hot dogs with beans, pudding; macaroni and tomato sauce, lettuce and tomato salad; macaroni with mushrooms, one canned peach with a half-cherry. Obviously, the menu-makers consider over-cooked macaroni with almost-rancid tomato sauce a wholesome and appetizing meal. Especially when it is served along with a lettuce and tomato salad. (One lettuce leaf, two slivers of tomato and a half-teaspoonful of salad dressing.) Or perhaps they feel that the specialty of beef stew offsets the effects of the other meals. Yes, beef stew is truly a rarity at the Brick! Half-cooked potatoes and chunks of meat too tough to cut, much less to eat. They call this food! Garbage, is a more fitting word. True, many girls try to watch their figures, but what about those boys with hearty appetites who find it difficult to satisfy their hunger pangs with food served at the Brick.

The University employees who formulate these menus and the others that eat there, perhaps cannot sympathize with the students to whom these dishes are served since they are allowed to put in orders for special dishes that are not included on the menu of the day.

The Brick is the most expensive place at which to eat on campus and the worst meals are served there. Why is it that the fraternities and sororities can afford to have such comparatively luxurious meals at such reasonable rates? What makes Brick food so special that it warrants \$205 per semester?

The Deans are aware of the unrest that exists in the ranks. Cannot something be done about it? I am sure that many potential students who visit the campus and eat one meal at the Brick decide then and there that Alfred is not the place for them.

Also worthy of mention, are those valiant waiters who literally herd us to our tables, push us through the meals, whisk away the untouched plates and stack the resulting conglomeration on their trays. Why feed the Ag-Tech farm pigs? Let's feed the students edible food. Let us di-



by Max Inselberg

What happened to everyone this weekend? I guess they either went home or to Buffalo—it must have made the team feel good to have so many students behind them. The few that stayed here managed to enjoy themselves at a few parties.

Theta Chi had a party at Scuzzy's Friday night... apparently everyone had a good time. The Kruzas and the Spellmans chaperoned. Theta has a new addition to its house—a little tan cat appropriately named "Tiger."

Sigma Chi had Psi D over for dessert Wednesday night. Barb Ferrichs was here for the weekend.

Pi's Halloween Party was Friday night with the Prews and the Champlin's chaperoning. According to all there—it was a great party. Pi had Gloria Jordan, Trudy Wolkenberg, and Nancy Gardner from the Castle up for dinner Thursday night. Adria Lukes was initiated into the house Monday, Oct. 25.

Kappa Nu's party Saturday night was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Rodriguez-Diaz. The new bar, done in knotty pine, is finished.

Klan had a small party Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kruzas and Capt. and Mrs. Spellman chaperoning. Klan also held its annual Halloween party for the kids in town Sunday. Theta Chi assisted and was later treated to a delicious dinner.

Delta Sig tried something new Saturday night—the boys wore Bermuda shorts to the party—something different for a change. The chaperone was Mom Orchup.

Guess that's about all for now—Judy will be with you next week. Max

Senatorially Speaking

by Gil Chollick

At the last Senate meeting an interesting proposal was brought forth. An unofficial vote was taken... the proposal was voted down. However, it is too important an issue to allow such a small group as the SENATE to have the final word. There are definitely two sides to the story, and if you, the students, prefer to go along with the proposal, then by all means speak to your representative.

The question in mind is the Alfred Review. This publication is somewhat of a tradition on the Alfred campus. It affords the opportunity to those who are talented in writing to have their work published at the end of the year. Generally speaking, the idea of the Review is excellent.

As long as I have been on the Senate, the Review has always approached us for funds. As an organization on this campus, they have every right to the appropriation. And yet, each year the Review has shown a negative balance.

The motion on the floor of the Senate was to add to each student's bill fifty cents to pay for the cost of the magazine. This would give the Review the ample funds to produce a publication that is worthy of Alfred University. It would take the pressure off the very talented staff and allow them to devote their time to publishing only the finest work.

The Review should be looked at objectively. Is it worth supporting an organization that is constantly going into the red... and adding fifty cents to our ever increasing bill? Shouldn't the Review first show the students of Alfred that they are able to work with a small amount of money and still produce a good publication. Should we give them more money and take the chance of their squandering it foolishly and still having to approach the Senate for additional funds? The Review owes to the student body at least one profit producing year

... then they will have some definite facts to stand on.

On the other hand... It is customary and adds prestige to any campus to have a literary publication. It gives those talented students a chance to exhibit their work. Actually, the amount of fifty cents is small compared to the rest of our bill. Another fact in support of the Review is that it sold copies to five hundred students last year. That in itself is recognition that the campus wants and enjoys such a publication.

That is the story, it is up to you to decide. Take into account all the facts, make a decision, speak to your representative.

It is too large a question to have only forty odd senators control the fate of the Alfred Review. SENATE JOTTINGS:

Four senators are representing Alfred at the National Student Association in Syracuse. The Senate has agreed to pay for half the expenses.

Paul Goodrich, treasurer of the Senate, is going to approach Mr. Lebohnor to increase the students' dues to a dollar.

The Functional Service Committee is working on a Jazz Concert featuring Jazz on the Campus Ltd., to appear on the campus sometime at the beginning of the second semester.

The International Committee is attempting to expand Alfred's International Club program. An article on this committee will appear in the very near future.

Washington Outlook

by Marvin Rosenthal

Events and activities are rolling around at quite a rapid pace now. Courses, work, seminars, term project research, and D. C. entertainment are increasing in quantity daily.

Our intensive study of the Judiciary came to a close with two final seminars of great interest. A comparatively new judicial office is that of the administrative office of the U. S. Courts. Lecturing to us on this office in the East Conference Room of the Supreme Court Building was Mr. Henry P. Chandler, Director of the Administrative Office of the U. S. Courts.

In 1922, Congress established a body known as the Judicial Conference of the U. S., consisting of the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court as chairman and the presiding judges of the eleven courts of appeal. The first function of this body was the taking of an annual survey of the conditions of the different courts in the U. S. for the purpose of equalizing the work of the judges throughout the country. Now this body can recommend changes in law to Congress and recommend policies to the various courts. However, the power of the Judicial Conference is still only advisory.

Since there was really no executive of this body to carry out its functions Congress created Mr. Chandler's office of Administrative Director of the U. S. Courts to be appointed by and subject to removal by the U. S. Supreme Court. The director has the power to appoint all necessary personnel within civil service qualifications. This office has grown steadily in size and function and now employs 112 people who fall into separate divisions: 1. Business administration; 2. Procedural studies and statistics; 3. Bankruptcy Division and 4. Probation Division.

Another interesting seminar was that which was held in Room 1620 of the Department of Justice. A panel of 5 members of the Department talked to us specifically on the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice.

Although this lecture was confined mainly to the Department's Criminal Division we were given a cursory glance at the 5 other divisions: anti-

trust; tax; civil; lands; and internal security (a new division). A fairly intensive account of the functioning of the 6 sections of the Criminal Division, Administrative, Appeals and Research, Administrative Regulation; General Crimes; Civil Rights; and Organized Crime and Racketeering—was given to us. A tour of the investigating arm of the department of Justice,—the F. B. I.—concluded the activities for that morning.

Now that we have finished our study of the Judiciary, we are beginning our study of Congress and its role in our over-all look at government in action.

The insights obtained from observing the students themselves is an educational experience per se. Previously, a speech by President Eisenhower concerning flexible price supports of % of parity would have little effect on my thinking—it seemed pretty remote to an upstate New Yorker whose experiences on a farm were nil. But now these take on a different meaning to me after talking to students like those from Nebraska, and Wesleyan University who are deeply affected by any and all proposed legislation. In our unit some thirty colleges are represented. The students cover a vast area of the U. S. and each and every one offers a new way of thinking on various matters.

The type of students in our classes (held at night) also are different from those at Alfred. Many of them are government workers who are familiar with the functioning of their particular department. It is not unusual to see a professor corrected on a point such as a law's being changed within the past week because the students are directly connected with these matters. One can gain quite a bit of information simply by talking to his classmates. Determined not to let scholarship activities interfere with other things of interest, we managed time to go to a lecture on "U. N. Charter Revision" sponsored by the United World Federalists, a concert at the National Gallery of Art, and the Ballets Espagnol starring Theresa and Luisillo.

Watch for CWP.

rect our aims to building better bodies (to make for better minds) instead of constructing buildings.

Sincerely, HUNGRY HANNAH

Cadet Corps

by Phil Feld

... not much doing at ROTC headquarters these days, just the following tid bits:

A new Color Guard has been formed, composed of Cadet Master Sergeants David Feinbloom and Arthur Young and Cadets Richard Best and Robert Harrison. This Color Guard will appear at all of the remaining home football games.

Plans are now being formulated to take the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps to Geneva for the Hobart game. If they go, the band will participate in a half-time program commemorating Veterans' Day (formally Armistice Day) which occurs the previous Thursday.

Major Avery has announced that the next Mass Drill will be "sometime in the spring."

The Military Science Department has reserved 8 to 10 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ROTC classes. The range is reserved for the rifle team from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday to Friday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:00.

Faculty night on the range is Monday from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Miss Creighton has reserved three hours weekly for the use of Alfred women — 10 to 11 a.m. Monday and 11 to 12 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

During the times reserved for the rifle team and the faculty any male student is welcome to use the range with the understanding that he must relinquish the range to the team or faculty when they arrive.

Instruction is available at the range at all times and the necessary equipment is available for the use of all persons. Ammunition is supplied to ROTC cadets only. All others must supply their own or pay Sgt. Thomas for same at the range.

Candidates for the rifle team are encouraged to fire at least twice a week and to fire all of the required positions.

Shoulder to shoulder and postal matches will be scheduled for the rifle team as soon as a ten-man team with adequate reserves can be formed.

Hear Election Results

At 7:30 p. m., tonight in the upstairs music room of Howel Hall, the Political Science Club will sponsor broadcasts of the election results over various networks.

All students are invited to attend, and the women among us will be given a special 11:00 o'clock curfew.

Student Outlook

by Steve N. Bender

The National Teacher Examinations, administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at various centers throughout the United States February 12, 1955.

Candidates may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning; and two of nine optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. The deadline for applications is January 14, 1955.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund invites applications for the 1955 class of graduate fellowships from senior college men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1955, for their first year of graduate study. The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The maximum annual grant for single grant for single fellows is \$1,800; for married fellows \$2,400. Please see Dean H. O. Burdick if you wish to apply for one of these fellowships.

The New York University School of Law has announced competition for Root-Tilden scholarships. Recipients of these scholarships will be awarded \$2,200 for the first year of their law studies. If their work is satisfactory the scholarships will be renewed for the second and third years of study. All applications must be received no later than February 15, 1955. College seniors who wish to be considered for the Root-Tilden scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

The National Academy of Sciences has announced the inauguration of a new program of National Research Council-National Bureau of Standards Postdoctoral Research Associateship in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-1956. These associateships have been designed to permit basic research in the following fields: pure and applied mathematics, applied mathematical statistics, numerical analysis, experimental thermodynamics, molecular structure and dynamics and calorimetry, statistical spectroscopy, low temperature physics solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry.

citizens of the United States. These scholarships are open only to their information and applications may be obtained by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. or see Dean Gert.

Clubs Inc.

A. O. C.

Last week was a busy one for the Alfred Outing Club. The Danby trip, a day trip to Watkin's Glen, tentative plans for a square dance, a stepped up pace for Winter Carnival planning and the weekly Tuesday evening meeting at Kenyon Hall combined to give members "that dazed look" often seen on campus.

A subject of interest at the Winter Carnival meeting was the choice of the type of band for the Sno-Ball. By unanimous decision, this year there will be a band you can really dance to! The chairmen of this year's committees also read and discussed suggestions by last year's chairmen on making the coming carnival an even greater success.

Last weekend's Danby trip held a lot of surprises for AOC members who had attended the event in past years. Sponsored and planned by the Cornell Outing Club, the trip was named for the place in which it was originally held. For the past few years the site was changed to Camp Arrowhead in Pennsylvania, and this year for the first time it was moved to Little Sand Point in the Adirondacks. The new site drew many campers from New England colleges who were unable to attend in past years because of the distances involved.

A. C. S.

A very enjoyable part of the American Ceramic Society's meeting November 28, was a talk by Clarence P. Austin.

In accordance with the ACS's policy of enriching their meetings with lectures by outstanding men in the ceramic field, Mr. Austin spoke on "Starting Your Own Business." Mr. Austin, who is the treasurer of the Binghamton Brick Company, stressed the fact that a man starting out in his own business is on the downgrade at first, due to financial difficulties. Usually, however, by the time he has reached middle age, he has worked up a profitable concern. Directly opposed to this is the man who works for someone else. Most often, he starts out fairly well, but goes on the downgrade as he gets older.

At the next meeting, November 11, the speaker will be Harold W. Huffcut. He is connected with the electric tube division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Elmira. Mr. Huffcut will talk on the "Growth of Ceramics in the Electronic Industry."

A. P. O.

Did you notice strange things being moved around in the Union Friday afternoon October 22? Did you hear strange sounds in the Union Monday afternoon, October 25?

If you did you probably know that the Book Easy has moved from "Siberia" to its new home facing the Union lounge.

Even though books are piled up waist high on the floor and it looks like a storeroom for a workshop, the Book Easy has been open for business paying students for books sold so far this semester all last week, and should look like a book store, shortly.

If anyone has money still coming to them, please drop by sometime during the hours posted on the door and collect the money.

Nurses

A group of student nurses from the University attended an area nursing meeting of the State Nurse Association at Rochester on October 26.

The freshman nursing class will have an opportunity to observe and meet some of their upperclass sisters October 29. The sophomore nursing class which is located at Corning Hospital has invited this year's class of frosh nurses to the hospital for a general get-together meeting. While there, the girls will have an opportunity to observe their next year's working quarters.

A guided tour of the hospital and the nurses' quarters will be taken by the girls. After the tour the hospital will be host to an informal dinner for the nurses.

Gothic Exhibit

On Saturday, November 6, and Sunday November 7, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:30 p. m., there will be a special exhibit held at the Gothic.

The exhibit will include Archeological Specimens loaned by the Palestinian Institute of Archaeology. It is to be directed by Professor Loyal F. Hurley, assisted by Mynor G. Soper and students of the School of Theology.

R. E. Ellis

PHARMACIST

Alfred, New York

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ASSORTED COLORS & SIZES

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15c Pair

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by Rose DeCarlo

Elections are an essential part of democratic government and the only way in which government "By the people" can be enacted. The recent trend seems to be toward the greater concentration of power by centralized government over the lives and affairs of its citizens.

Education plays no small role in acclimating and sensitizing the electorate with the greatest discre-

tion. "All youth needs to understand the rights and duties of the citizen and to be diligent and competent in the performance of their obligations as members of the community and citizens of the state and nation." That, in effect, is the prime function of schooling according to the leading men in the educational field today. The student is prepared for his future role as part of the electorate and citizen of the community from kindergarten through college in various ways, ranging from unit projects in the grades to voting for an important innovation on a campus. Naturally, educational

advancement is accompanied by complexity of issues and the student must be prepared to weigh, consider, and select what he feels will be best for himself and the group. To do this, he must have a basic background and a knowledge of prevalent trends. If he has these two prerequisites, he will be able to appreciate, enjoy and take an active part in this ever-growing and complex society.

For the past few weeks, in a series of students' and professors' talks, and floor discussions, open to the public, the Political Science Club has done a fine job of clearly presenting the political atmosphere in this years campaign. If the attendance at these meetings is any indication of student interest in current events, I would say education has failed in its foremost endeavor. If we have a disinterested college group, what can we expect from the bulk of our citizenry? Why should we expect government efficiency?

Informed citizens are not part-time. A newspaper at least once a week and a radio commentator now and then are a must in everyone's schedule.

Lost and Found

One of our campus guests lost a Greek medallion pin. It is silver with a circle of five heads as an insignia. The pin has much meaning for the American woman who lost it. She was a doctor in Turkey and Greece for over forty years. If you find it, will you please return it to your college office or to Mrs. Beeman.

DANCE!

every Saturday night in the GOLD ROOM HOTEL FASSETT

Wellsville, N. Y.

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I'm sure most people will take one side or the other in the election tonight in the spirit of joining the caravan. But how many will be able to generalize as to why one or the other lost, or what program the winning candidates advocate?

This problem of passivity goes beyond the scene of political interest; it is the reason for the much talked about lack of spirit on campus. No leader can inject this interest, it is self-emanaing and the result of educational action on the imagination.

Whether it be in reference to the Alfred campus or voting for the governor or president, we cannot afford unimagine or passive participation of members. Just as other nations look to the United States for leadership, so do the average citizens look to college people for guidance, and direction. After all, here are the teachers, engineers, designers and in general, the formulators of policies for tomorrow. We, as a nation, were forced from isolation as a policy years ago... shall we regress now?



"Thank heaven, son, you finally called! You know how moody your father gets when he doesn't hear from you."

Ever stop to think that the folks back home get homesick, too? And why not? You may be having the time of your life as B.M.O.C., but Mom and Dad are just sitting in the living room talking to each other. Naturally they'd like to chat with you. And hear about all the things you're doing. So spread a little sunshine into their lives while you're away—give the folks a call. Chances are, Dad'll be so glad you phoned he won't mind if you call collect. (He'll be even happier if you call on Sunday or any night after six. That's when Long Distance bargain rates apply.)

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Intramural Football

by Spence Young

In a week marked by relatively uneventful games Kappa Nu, Klan and the frosh of Bartlett emerged victorious.

Kappa Nu, defeated only once this season and having previously tied a very strong Delta Sig squad, came up on the winning end of a 16-0 score over Kappa Psi.

The highlights of this game came in the first and third quarters. The first being a 75 yard kickoff return by KN's Dick Jenner and the second some fancy football on the part of Al LaPerra. In the latter of these plays LaPerra ran around left end and became trapped by four Kappa Psi men. He then reversed his direction and proceeded to run five yards behind his own line of scrimmage. Seeing himself being rushed by more Kappa Psi's he threw a pass right into the outstretched arms of Buddy Herman. Herman then completed this chain of events by crossing the goal line to give KN the final and winning score of the game. KN accounted for their other four points by scoring on 2 safeties early in the game.

Outstanding line play was evident on the part of both teams. The highlight in KN's line was Marv Greenberg while Kappa Psi's John Ramsdell turned in a performance to be envied by many an end. Ramsdell's work coupled with that of Hank Graham on the defensive platoon gave the house on the hill two men they can justly be proud of.

In the second game of the day Klan cashed in on the combination of Ed McNamara's passing and Dick Sickers receiving to defeat a gone Tau Delt squad 20-0. This pair accounted for two of Klan's three touchdowns. The first came early in the first quarter while the second was in the third. This gave Klan a 14-0 lead. Between scores both teams played good clean football which resulted in a deadlock. The ball was passed from team to team with neither moving it any considerable distance towards the opponents goal. In the closing minutes of the game Klan's Jack White broke loose to give Klan its third TD and the final score of the game. Chuck Rickey scored both of the points after touchdown.

Tau Delt although going scoreless showed some bright spots during the 60 minutes of play. Al Rattet, Tau's hard running halfback, broke loose in the second period and ran around right end only to be stopped by the once again alert Klan aggregation. Little Mike Schneider and his cohort Doug Kaplan, possibly the smallest men playing intramural ball this year, were constant thorns in the side of the Klan defense. If one didn't break through it was a foregone conclusion that the other would.

Surprisingly enough Tau Delt's touchdown twins Len Fagen and Al Pollack did not account for any great feats throughout the game. Yet, in the eyes of this reporter these two are the men to watch on Tau Delt's offense. Larry Paser's frosh have done it again. This time their victims were an older, yet far less experienced Ards team. Bartlett playing with but a handful of their regulars, downed the scientists by a score of 12-0. The first of their touchdowns coming in the second quarter on a pass from John McNamara and the second came in the third on an intercepted pass by Dick Strutsbacker.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Ed Weiss, a defensive lineman, and Norm Helm, Bartlett's fine end. . . Alex take note.

Lambda Chi scheduled to play the powerful Delta Sig squad had to wait as both teams agreed to postpone the game until the latter part of the week.

The standings follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Bartlett	5	0	0
Delta Sig	3	0	1
Kappa Nu	3	1	1
Klan Alpine	3	1	1
Lambda Chi	2	1	1
Kappa Psi	0	3	2
Ards	1	4	0
Tau Delt	0	5	0

Lattari And Lewis To Play Last Home Game Against Kings Point

by Irv Schwartzman

The last home game of the season will be Saturday night at Merril Field.

For the first time the Saxon Warriors are playing Kings Point football team. After a poor 3-5 year Coach Clem F. Shralka has straightened out his squad and the Mariners will be a formidable obstacle in Alfred's bid for an undefeated season.

This year the U. S Merchant Marine Academy has a 2-2 record, going into their fifth game of the season against a very poor Brooklyn College team. That game was played Saturday afternoon at Kings Point. The Royal Blue and Gold opened their season on the losing side as the West Point "B" squad downed the Kings Pointers 20-6. Game number two saw R. P. I. fall 25-20 and Wagner College was topped 26-6. Two weeks ago the Mariners played host to the Yellowjackets of the University of Rochester and were downed by the U. of R. in a hard fought 13-7 game.

The visitors will have a large squad here on Saturday. At the flanks will be two Jersey City boys, Ray Krause and Tom Cannon. Both are well over six feet tall. Ray is 6' 2" and is a former boxer who had a very enviable record. Other ends are Don Carpenter, Tom Chinuta, Frank DeSciscio, Ed Russell, Charlie Meyers, John Chapman and Fred Read.

There are two very big boys playing at the tackle slots. Jerry Schwager stands 6' 2" tall and weighs 235 pounds and Jack Gelke stands 6' 2" and weighs 225 pounds. A man who will see much action at these posts is Bill Snowdon.

Co-captain Carm Ragucci, heralded as a Little All-American was switched from center to guard and is doing a good job there. The other starting guard will probably be Bill Wetzel. Other guards are Lou Kravitz, Jim Lockwood and Tim Stapleton. Dave White will probably be the starting center.

In the backfield there is another "Little All-American" Don Carlon, a

halfback. There are two quarterbacks Pat Anderson and Duane Robbins. The starting fullback is Dick Schult. Others in the backfield are Charles "Tiny Tim" Allen, Hank Schroder, Rod Alvarado, Jack Lipscomb and Ed Orski.

Being a service school there is the inevitable mascot, "Neptune II," a ram.

The coach of the Academy, Clem Stralka, is a graduate of Georgetown College in '38. In three years as the head coach he has a record of 10 wins, 11 losses and two ties.

Although having only a 3-5 record last year they tallied 106 points while giving up only 103.

A rather interesting fact that might have slipped the minds of some people is that this will be the last home game for seniors Patsy Lattari and Billy Lewis. Pat came to the Saxons in 1951 from Waverly High School where he played T-formation quarterback.

Pat's best game for the Saxons was against Buffalo in '53. In this game he completed eight passes, two for TD's. Pat also plays a pretty good game of basketball for Delta Sig's intramural team. Mr. Lattari has to be put in the distinctive class of being one of our very few four letter men.

Billy Lewis of Port Washington, fits in very well to Coach Yunevich's system of the single-wing and T-formations. He plays blocking back in the wing and wing back in the T. We think he has been the most consistently good blocker that we have seen.

His blocks have made it possible for his fellows backs to score the points. On Saturday the Warriors go into the game as a favorite and Coach Yunevich hopes to come out with another Purple and Gold victory.

Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

Another week, another win put up for the Alfred University 1954 football team.

Two more weeks of this vigorous pace and the Saxons will be able to put away their togs with an undefeated season under their belts. Let's not be too optimistic, keep our fingers crossed and get down to the order of the day Mr. John Zlucholski.

John is a sophomore and hails from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Besides playing football at Alfred for two years he also ran varsity track. In the latter department he ran the 100 yard dash with Les Goble and though he didn't beat Les he showed certainly that he can move.

As a member of Delta Sigma Phi he is quite active in the sports department playing intramural basketball and volleyball. He is one of the many reasons for the fine showing that the fraternity does in the inter-fraternity sports competition. As a matter of fact Delta Sig and Klan played for the fraternity basketball championship last year and you can be sure that John had a lot to do with the standings of Delta Sig.

To get back to Saxon football, it is quite interesting to see that John is our leading ground gainer so far this year. Competition for that honor this year being so keen it should be quite a race down to the finish. In the scoring department John is a close second and giving the other boys a run for their money.

John went to Wilkes-Barre Township High in Pennsylvania and played football and basketball there for three and four years respectively. During his junior and senior years, while playing fullback the team played sixteen games and lost only five, two the first year and three the second.

Four years of basketball had John playing center and forward. Although he is only 5' 11" the great spring in his legs let him play center. The climax of his basketball career came during his senior year when his team reached the championship playoffs. One thing that must be included is the fact that John rounded out his sports career with four years of high school baseball, as an active second baseman. He had a batting average of .300.

The highlight of his high school career is that John was a member of the Casanova Club. It is no wonder that he is a waiter at the Brick.

John won't talk about games a few weeks ahead as he plays each game one at a time. At the Kings Point game watch number 23.

Saxon Clinic

The plans for the Alfred University Basketball Clinic have just been made public.

Saturday, November 20, about 500 students from the surrounding areas are expected to come to Alfred for the basketball clinic sponsored by the University and held in the Men's gym. Jay McWilliams, coach of the basketball team is in charge of the program. Joseph Curran, Basketball coach of Canisius College and Alfred's James A. McLane and Jay McWilliams.

Others on the staff are Elliott Hartman of Hornell High School; Mark Meck, Canisius Central School; Paul Powers, Alfred-Almond Central School; and Frank Rose, Arkport Central School. These four men coach the varsity teams in their respective schools.

The afternoon session will begin at 3:00 p.m. when Dr. M. Elms Drake will welcome the visitors to the University. Coach McLane will then make any announcements which are necessary and will act as the master of ceremonies for the remainder of the program.

The first speaker to talk on basketball will be Arkport's Coach Rose whose topic will be "Zone Defense." Coach Powers of Alfred-Almond will then talk about the "Fast Break," "Variations of a Weave Offense" and "Attacking the Zone" are the topics of Mr. Meck and Mr. Hartman, respectively.

Alfred's own Jay McWilliams will lecture on "Developing Individual Techniques in Basketball" and the afternoon session will end with Joe Curran's talk on "Man to Man Defense and Attack."

From 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. the athletes will take time out for dinner, visiting the campus or to just sit back and relax. At 7:30 the evening session will start.

This session will have a scrimmage game between the Canisius College varsity squad and the Alfred varsity quad.

The Alfred team had its first workout yesterday evening and will work out every day from now through the remainder of the season. The clinic will be the first and only public appearance of the team until their open against Brockport State Teachers College December 4.

Students of the University will be allowed to attend the clinic but there will be a charge of \$.50 to attend the evening session. Student Intercollegiate Sports Books will NOT be accepted at the door.

Watch for CWP.

Cross Country

by Len Fagen

This past Saturday the Alfred University freshman and varsity cross country teams journeyed to Ithaca to take on the Big Red of Cornell. In both meets the Alfred teams were soundly defeated.

The frosh, running over a 2.7 mile course were beaten by a score of 15-48. In this meet the Cornell runners took the first five places. The winning time was 17:22. The first finisher for Alfred was Doug Smith who finished sixth. The next two finishers were from Cornell, Stu Kapner and Dave Wilcox finished tied for ninth place. Emmett Walker of Alfred finished twelfth. However, he had a bad hip and it bothered him throughout the running of the race.

Although the Alfred frosh made a

very poor showing against a superior Cornell team, solace can be gotten from the fact that the Cornell freshman team is probably the best in the east. In a previous meet they ran all over Syracuse freshmen, beating them by a wide margin.

In the varsity meet Alfred was soundly beaten. Running on the hilly Cornell University Golf Course the varsity lost by a score of 17-46. The distance covered was five miles.

Rosenbaum of Cornell won with a time of 26:11. This set a new course record; the old one was held by Osterhout of Syracuse. Trayford and Farley, both of the Big Red, were the next two finishers.

Frank Gilbert was the first finisher for Alfred with a time of 27:22. Aside from Gilbert the first twelve finishers were all from Cornell. Ronnie Smith finished thirteenth with Jones, Haver and Hill right behind him. Al

Schnier was the last finisher to score for Alfred.

This was the fifth and last dual meet for the Alfred varsity this year. They finished the season with a record of five defeats. The freshmen finished with a record of three losses. Next week the team will travel to Oneonta for the New York State meet.

PERSONAL

Alan, come home. All is forgiven

Signed: Bob

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