



Is Your Car Going To Look Like This By Jan. 4 ?



photos Courtesy Hornell Police Department

'Shadow' To Be Produced At Alumni This Evening

by Carol Silver

Tonight and tomorrow night, Alumni Hall will play host to the Alfred University Footlight Club production of "The Shadow of a Gunman." The play, an exciting story of the Irish Revolution and the people caught up in its web, is one of Sean O'Casey's finest.

Included in the excellent cast are William McCrea as Donal



photo by N. Lyons

Professor Smith gives a few pointers to the assembled cast of "Shadow of a Gunman," tonight's and tomorrow night's production of the Footlight Club.

Davoren, a poetic young revolutionary, whose romantic pose leads to a tragic chain of events; Linda Napolin, as Minnie Powell the brave young shopgirl grasping at romance and excitement amidst the darkness of her surroundings and Jim Chase as Seumas Shields, friend and advisor to Donal.

Chosen to play the amusing, hearty Mrs. Henderson is Meryl Herrman; her companion Mr. Gallagher will be portrayed by Herb Cohen. Two of the other tenement dwellers, the Griggses will be played by Bob Ross and Denise Green. Rounding out the cast are Mike Selsley as Mr. Mulligan the landlord, Ron Shapiro as the brave, if only in words, Tommy Owens, Bert Katz as Mr. Maguire and Paul Green as a soldier.

Directing the production is Professor C. D. Smith III; assisting him is Ricki Ansel.

The set, designed by Bert Katz, is a realistic one featuring an interesting breakup of color and line. Coordinated costumes have been designed by Phil Bellomo and executed by Sylvia Johnson. The lighting crew under the supervision of Steven Homer and Barbara Long and the sound crew, with Ron Shapiro at its head, have further aided in establishing the mood of the play. Also involved in the technical aspects of the play are Bruce Elkin, head of the construction crew; Linda Napolin, in charge of makeup; Jenny Floch, props and Phil Feld, the stage manager. Paul Stillman is business manager for the production and Carole Silver is in charge of publicity for it. The theatre programs have been designed by Judy Lerner and Herb Cohen. At the head of these activities is Professor Jim Leonard as technical director.

Curtain time for the performance is 8:15. The admission is \$.75 for students and \$.50 for young people. So, for an evening of good theater, don't miss "The Shadow of a Gunman."

Sno Queen Field Narrowed To 5

Last Thursday, December 8, the Alfred Outing Club announced the five finalists in the contest for Sno-Queen of Winter Carnival. Voting held Wednesday in the Ag-Tech Lounge and Thursday at the University Student Union resulted in the choice of the following candidates from the fifteen girls representing various women's residences on both campuses: Sue Schmedes from the Brick; Judith Naylor, Kezia; Mary Ann Spurbek, Dobson; Elaine Verbanic, MacKenzie; and Marsha Decker, Pi Nu Epsilon.

The final choice for queen will be announced at the Sno-Ball, part of the festivities of the ninth annual Winter Carnival, which will take place February 17 through 19.

Coming Assembly

A talk on "the Korean prisoner exchange, and the new Army code for prisoners of war," will be given by Reverend Timothy Quinn O.F.M. at the January 19th assembly at Alumni Hall.

Father Quinn was an army chaplain during the Korean conflict and at present is a faculty member at Bishop Timon High School in Buffalo.

Senate To Elect

The following is an announcement by Al Potter, Student Senate President:

"Effective January 1, 1956, the Chairman of the Intramural Board will be elected and directly responsible to the Student Senate. Persons considered eligible will be members of the Intramural Board with past experience."

Merry Christmas

On behalf of the faculty and administration of Alfred University, I wish for all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We all hope that your holiday will be an enjoyable one. M. Ellis Drake, President

Happy New Year

This being the last issue of the FIAT before the Christmas recess the editors and staff would like to take this opportunity to wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Alfred Students Attend Model UN; Portray Iran At Syracuse Meeting

Last Friday and Saturday, Syracuse University played host to the 23rd session of the Central New York Model United Nations Security Council. Representing the present members of the Security Council were eleven New York colleges with Alfred representing Iran, Colgate, U.S.S.R.; Cornell, New Zealand; Elmira, Brazil; Hamilton,

United Kingdom; Harpur, Peru; Hobbart, Belgium; Rochester, Turkey; St. Lawrence, USA; Skidmore, China; and Utica, France.

After an opening registration and tea, at which the various delegates became acquainted, the delegations took their places in Maxwell Hall. A brief welcoming address by Vice President Piskor of the university, was followed by the French delegations introduction of the first question, the admission of new members; Spain and North and South Viet Nam. The question was presided over by President Sid Landow of the Iranian delegation. His fellow delegates from Iran quickly amended the French motion to include all 18 applicants. A package deal, whereby four communist states would gain admittance along with 12 free states was hoped for. The USA and the USSR also proposed measures but a negative vote resulted on the entire issue.

An excellent informal banquet followed the adjournment of the first meeting. At the conclusion of the meal, the delegates assembled to hear Professor William Hogan of the International Relations department of New Paltz State Teachers College, speak on "The Security Council After Ten Years."

The next morning's session considered the question of the Egyptian-Czechoslovakian Arms Agreement as a threat to international peace and security. The issue, introduced by Turkey, was discussed, with the USA presiding. The two nations directly concerned were present, represented by special delegations from Oswego and Syracuse. New Zealand introduced an amendment dealing directly with the Arab-Israeli conflict and calling for a cease fire on the borders, submission to a UN arms inspection and the establishment of an arms balance between the Arab League and Israel. The Turkish resolution and the New Zealand amendment were incorporated into one measure. In spite of objections from the two nations directly concerned and the USSR, that the treaty was of a strictly internal and commercial nature and thus not under the jurisdiction of the UN, the measure was debated, voted upon and passed.

The final session was devoted to the presentation of the Moroccan and Algerian situations as a threat to

world peace, as proposed by the USSR. The Russians stated that the French must stop exploiting and representing the Moroccans and deal with the true representatives of the people instead of mere puppet leaders. The US, they continued, is guilty of disturbing Moroccan sovereignty by maintaining military bases within the country. After a lengthy debate on the council's right to discuss the issue, France agreed to cooperate with the council. All proposals for a solution to the problem were voted down.

The conference concluded with a critique by Luke Lee, Professor of International Relations at St. Lawrence University.

Choir Performs

The December eighth assembly program at Alumni Hall featured the Chapel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Scholes and accompanied by Dick Lane and Joyce Lilly at the piano.

During the first part of the program Mrs. Scholes led the audience in singing "Deck the Halls," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," and "White Christmas." Bells were distributed among the members of the choir who played "The First Noel," and "Jingle Bells." Next they sang "A Gay Carol," "Christmas Prayer," "Carol of the Bells," "Cuckoo Carol," "Hasten Shepherds," "Noel Nouvelet," and "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Mrs. Scholes again led the audience, this time in "Joy to the World," "We Three Kings" and "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear."

Following a candlelight procession "Come All Ye Who Weary" the choir, wearing red robes, and holding green pine boughs sang several other religious carols. Once more the audience participated by singing "Silent Night."

The program reached its climax with the opening of the curtain upon the choir singing and kneeling before a shrine of the Virgin Mary and the Baby Jesus.

An invitation to attend the traditional Candlelight Service on Sunday, December eleventh, in the Seventh Day Baptist Church concluded the assembly program.

University Gets Bequest; \$250,000 Unrestricted

Alfred University will receive a bequest of \$250,000 from the estate of the late Joseph E. Myers of Albany, according to an announcement made this week by M. Ellis Drake, Alfred University president.

President Drake said the bequest was unrestricted and may be used by the Board of Trustees at Alfred University for any University program.

Joseph E. Myers was a member of the Class of 1903 at Alfred University. He died suddenly on July 16 this year in his Albany home where he had lived for the last 50 years.

Mr. Myers was associated with the New York State Public Works Department as a laboratory engineer from 1905 until his retirement in 1951. He was a native of Portville.

Death Is So Permanent

This Friday begins the mass exodus home. During the course of this day 101 people will die and 3511 people will be injured throughout the country through the misuse of moter-vehicles and the care-less interpretation of pedestrian rules.

It has been cried far and wide that the younger drivers are responsible for a greater share of accidents than is warranted by the number of licenses they hold. Following is the substance of three separate reports which tend to back up that conclusion.

1. A recent study by two University of Nebraska professors, in which they clocked cars by radar, found that drivers in the 16-25 age group have the least regard for speed laws. Drivers 25 and under held only 17.5 per cent of the licenses among the drivers checked, but they were responsible for 36 per cent of the speed law violations.

2. A recent report from the Province of Ontario shows that drivers in the 18-24 age group were involved in almost twice as many accidents as the average of the other age groups.

3. A recent report from the State of Minnesota shows that the 15-24 age group has 17.6 per cent of the drivers in that state, but they accounted for 23.7 per cent of all accidents.

There are many ways in which you might kill yourself while driving a car but among the most popular methods are through excessive speeds and driving after drinking. An enlightening statistic on excessive speed shows that speed violations were reported for 31 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents. Of those reported 18 per cent were exceeding stated speed limits and 13 per cent were exceeding safe speeds although within speed laws. As for a statistic showing the correlation between alcohol and fatal accidents; A driver or pedestrian had been drinking in 24 per cent of fatal accidents.

The popularity of the above mentioned methods are rather surprising when one considers the supposed intelligence of the human being. You drive a car which in most cases weighs somewhere around 2 tons and push the speed up to unnecessary highs and then when the time comes to stop you find that the same 2 tons turns into a non-listening steel monster. The consequences are easy to realize when you look at the distances required to stop 2 tons. At 50 m.p.h. it takes 183 feet, at 60 m.p.h. it takes 251 feet, at 70 m.p.h. it takes 328 feet. At 70 m.p.h. you could not stop within the length of a football field and these statistics are based on the average driver, the average vehicle, and a dry, level, paved road. What would happen if something suddenly went wrong with your car, or with you, or maybe the road was slippery. You would make a lovely statistic in somebody's handbook on safety.

We can hear somebody at this point saying, "All right, look at all the time you save when really moving." Let's look at the figures.

Two drivers participated in a road test on a 295-mile stretch of highway in Kansas. Their performance figures are:

Driver "A" hit top speed of 65 m.p.h. with an average speed of 46 m.p.h. He passed 126 cars and his elapsed driving time was 6 hours and 25 minutes.

Driver "B" hit a top speed of 50 m.p.h. with an average speed of 43 m.p.h. He passed 62 cars and his elapsed driving time was 6 hours and 50 minutes.

Driver "A" saved only 25 minutes in nearly 300 miles; he passed twice as many cars, with each a potential accident, used 11 per cent more gas, and 50 per cent more oil.

Was it worth it?

This test may not mean much to you so lets see how much time the speed demon saves on his weekly trip to Hornell. The distance covered is 12 miles. If our speeding friend starts moving along at 60 m.p.h. he manages to reach Hornell in 12 minutes. Another guy makes the same weekly trip only he's a little saner about the whole idea. He moves at 45 m.p.h. and it takes him 16 minutes. For a saving of 4 minutes the speed boy endangers his life, those with him and every driver on the Hornell road.

Is it worth it!

Next time you go near a car remember these few mentioned statistics. There are plenty more and they all spell the same thing — Death or an Injury you'll carry the rest of your life.

Somebody will make a head count around here come January 4, 1956. Hope you've got yours.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Construction

Criticism without construction as its aim has little value. Yet, for construction to be entertained seriously, those who must do the constructing must first be made aware that it is necessary; it would seem that fraternities were unaware of the necessity for construction, judging from the amount of progress that has taken place.

We also believe that construction and progress is made on the good points or foundations of what has gone before. But a little destruction must precede any construction. If our method of making the campus aware of the situation was shocking, we don't apologize. Shock treatment was called for. Overstatement was needed to accentuate what we believe to be faults of the fraternal system.

The good points of the system that have been pointed out to us would be more meaningful if many of the evils of the system were corrected. Our criticism, embodied in the literary style of "In Praise of Fraternities," had as its aim correction. There are immediate steps that can be taken to alleviate conditions to which even the most loyal fraternity members couldn't be blind. Having caused a degree of awareness by last week's editorial, we shall now offer what we believe to be four constructive suggestions.

1. Fraternity tapping should be moved back towards the end of the school year. This would accomplish a number of things. It would allow for the extension of rushing over a much longer period, thereby giving both fraternities and prospective members a chance to know each other better than they could in the present eight week period. By extending the rushing season, the opportunity for informal relationships would exist, instead of the present system based on superficiality; certainly an eight week rushing period where everyone is trying to impress everyone else is artificial.

2. The interfraternity council, either by themselves or a committee from their group, or a separate faculty committee, should enforce rushing rules strictly, and should encourage in every way possible a mature attitude toward rushing. Every means should be employed to prevent rushing from becoming a mockery. The situation that exists now should be remedied.

3. The interfraternity council and the administration should investigate every means of ending segregation in fraternities. If this means disassociation from nationals, this too should be investigated.

4. Fraternities should become wholeheartedly subservient to the aims of education, which in the last analysis, is the reason we are here. This would include such measures as the destruction of files.

R. L.

Senatorially Speaking

by Judy Lerner

Back in 1950 Alfred University had a student activities committee. This group, composed of students and two faculty advisors, was supposedly designed to look over student problems and affairs in general. However, the design was poor and the organization gradually came to outlive its usefulness. In other words, when 1951 came the Alfred University Student Activities Committee just wasn't around anymore. The reasons according to those who know, were: 1. The two faculty members were merely advisory in their relationship to the committee, and therefore had no really active role in the proceedings. 2. The students on the committee, as hard-working and sincere as they may have been, were not necessarily representative of the student body or important enough personages on campus.

The result of these two failings was inadequate contact with the people with the information. And instead of spreading discussion on controversial issues or pending measures, often the committee only succeeded in slowing down the processes involved. An example of what would happen is that the members would discuss an issue, but could come to no more of a conclusion than any other less significant group on campus because some of the "right" people just weren't on the committee and, therefore were out of reach at the time of discussion. Very often these were just the personnel who would be making the ultimate decisions anyhow.

Now, in 1955, the Student Senate is going over the idea of forming a new Student Activities Committee. Again this board would, by nature be an advisory organization only. Having taken past errors into account, the Senate now faces the problem of selecting a suitable "panel of experts." Some favor a committee entirely composed of Senate members which would actually be a wing of the Senate. Others

LOST - I blue jacket with checkered lining. Contact Kenny Lehman at SNO QUEEN pe Cannon Hall.

Letters To The Editor

Rebuttal

Dear Editor, My most sincere congratulations on your well-written editorial "In Praise of Fraternities." The sentence structure, sarcasm and particularly the adjectives which you used to describe fraternities were excellent. It seems a shame that the editorial was biased, uninformed, in bad taste, and the product of one little boy's bitterness toward a system which he once greatly admired.

In your little masterpiece of modern prose you mentioned that "We" (meaning your huge anti-fraternity crusading syndicate I presume) "haven't been able to gather enough complimentary material" about fraternities. Let me help you out a bit.

Scholastic prowess is supposedly the first and foremost goal of all college students. In between orgies, beer busts and faculty hate weeks, a small percentage of college fraternities manage to do a negligible amount of studying. Perhaps this is why the all-fraternity scholastic average on over three-quarters of the campuses in the nation is above the all men's average. Don't forget the fraternity Help-Weeks and service projects which are carried on by the score on many campuses. When is the last time a university dormitory ever had a "Help-Week?"

Let's look at the local picture. I realize that many of the other fraternities on this campus can compare favorably with some of the "complimentary material" I'm about to bring out about my own house specifically and the other houses in general. Since I am only familiar with my own house, I will cite only our advantages of fraternity living.

Your comments on "beer-smelling, vomit-soaked" fraternity houses are of course, a factual account which you have compiled by an extensive study of fraternity parties on this campus. I realize that at one time or another you have been present at parties at all the houses on this campus, and witnessed this "light party" behavior. Strange, but I can't seem to recall seeing you at any of our drinking orgies, and I doubt if many of the other houses have entertained you across a beer keg either. Could you please tell us how you obtained all this pertinent information?

Please be sure and give us some more facts on the costs of fraternity living. We would like to mail our parents a copy or two so they may see that they are in "most cases . . . paying handsomely." By balancing our house expenses with those of a person who lives in a dormitory on this campus, we come up with the following set of figures: The semester bills for Lambda Chi are as follows: Board \$179, Room \$72, Soc. Dues \$38. The semester bills for the dormitories: Board \$205, Room \$110, Total: \$289, dormitories \$315.

Anyone who has managed to flunk grammar school mathematics can see that our expenses are higher than those of an independent living in a dormitory. Of course, there is a little expense of providing one's own social activities, if you are an independent.

Fraternity men all over the campus must concede defeat to your arguments concerning "selection meetings." We all realize that we have no right to

judge others and that we are too immature and ignorant to do so. One glance at the business world shows that the majority of people who are working diligently for a living are never called on to judge people, let alone hire or fire them. No personnel manager ever checks to see if a man "dresses well" for example. I can't recall anyone mentioning that you were a guest at their house during the time of a "selection meeting." Have you been peering in windows Mr. Editor?

I'm afraid that this is a terrible situation and I hope you and your crusaders can change it. Who knows, perhaps we'll have one huge dormitory built to house all the students. We'll have to hold drawings to see who goes to the movies together. If we pick our own movie partners, we'll be withdrawing into small social groups and that's bad business. Best of luck Mr. Editor, we're all rooting for you. Don Overbye

Low Trick

Dear Editor: I was very much disappointed with the December sixth issue of The Fiat Lux and the editorial, "In Praise of Fraternities." The author of this editorial instead of expressing his views as would an intelligent, mature person, resorted to one of the lowest tricks in the thick book of journalism; he distorted and slanted the facts in order to augment his argument.

I would be willing to concede that there may have been some truth in R.L.'s statements, but his method of presentation was certainly not commendable. If I remember correctly, the FIAT, in setting forth its "Editorial Code," stated that it would " . . . in all humility be a follower of fine journalistic standards." It's a bit early to lose sight of that noble sentiment, don't you think?

Sincerely yours, Joseph Baim

Disagreement

Dear Editor, If one wishes to criticize, I feel it should be done in an intelligent and objective way.

Let us disregard the subject matter of last week's editorial for a moment, and focus our attention on the author's style. Phrases such as "dark basements," and "vomit-soaked fraternity houses" are such obvious appeals to the emotion, that I can not help but be reminded of many similar adjectives employed by well known tabloids.

The author's flair for sarcasm is for the most part commendable. However, this type of expression does not make for a substantial argument when it attempts to adequately satisfy the needs of the introduction, body, and conclusion of the article. A far more worth-while approach to this salient problem was Lipper's letter to editor, for one was able to glean at least one constructive view or one remark of substance from this writing.

As one wholly opposed to the fraternal system, I cannot say that I was especially proud, or that my stand was particularly fortified by last week's editorial.

Sue Wishik

Alfred Boasts Of Alumna Judge; First Woman On Upstate Bench

by Mel Millman

An Alfred graduate, Mrs. Mary Karr Jackson, city judge of Hornell, New York, has had an interesting and successful career as teacher, lawyer and magistrate.

The first woman judge in upstate New York, Mrs. Jackson has served on the bench since January 1, 1951. Pleased with her record the citizens of Hornell recently elected her to a second term.

Not the least of Mrs. Jackson's accomplishments was passing the Bar Exam without a law degree. Her legal training consisted of a four year clerkship, she became a lawyer in 1936.

Her specialty was criminal appeal work which is dedicated to obtaining reprieves for those wrongly convicted of crimes. Much of her work in that field was so significant that her accomplishments have been written by newspapers and magazines throughout the state.

Working on the side of the defendant during her legal career has helped her to hand down more impartial decisions in the capacity of a judge. This is indicated by the fact that not one of her decisions has been reversed on appeal. "Many defendants do not have full knowledge of their rights as citizens," she says, "As a judge, therefore, I have tried to make certain that the defendant's rights have been fully adhered to before handing down my decision. Many otherwise innocent people have been convicted because they did not have full knowledge of their lawful rights."

Mrs. Jackson graduated from Alfred University in 1910 with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree and began teaching elementary and high school English. She has taught in Arkport, Elmira, and Almond, her home town and still lectures occasionally to classes in Hornell High School and Alfred University. Because of her background in law and teaching, she is also often called upon by the Police Department to deliver lectures.

She was married to Lyle W. Jackson in 1916, also a lawyer, who served three terms as a judge in Hornell before his death in 1951. Their son Bruce, a senior in the University, is now preparing for law school.

After being admitted to The Bar, Mrs. Jackson worked with her husband, until the nature of her specialty made this impractical. "I naturally found myself keeping track of the people I freed," she says, "in the hope that they would prove worthy of my trust in them. It has been very rewarding, only

once has anyone disappointed me." Her general knowledge of the state is also excellent, since the research necessary in conducting her cases has taken her to almost every county in the state.

Mrs. Jackson believes there are two reasons for the punishment of criminals; the rehabilitation of the wrongdoers and the protection of the public. She has carried on her work as judge upon these principles and as her record indicates has been most successful.

Mrs. Jackson is a fine woman with an excellent record of service to the State of New York and its citizens, and one whom Alfred University can be proud to call an alumna.

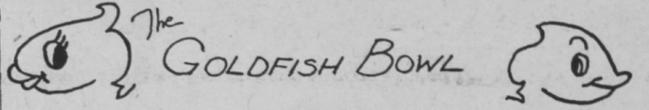
Rifle Team "To Improve"

"They are better than last year but they will continue to improve" was Major Avery's comment following the rifle team's firing in the thirty-fifth annual William Randolph Hearst ROTC Rifle Tournament.

The Hearst competition was established to stimulate increased interest in the proficient use of small arms in the ROTC program. The firing is run in a step basis. Each ROTC unit sends to its army area command the targets of its top teams; then there is an elimination to get the army area champs and it is these teams that compete for the national championships.

This year Alfred has once again entered two teams. The first team consisted of Nathaniel Finch, Philip Feld, William Housman, Richard Sturzebecher and Richard Morton and fired a score of 842 out of a possible score of 1000. The second team was actually a freshman team (this year the range officials are concentrating on getting new "blood.") and consisted of Peter Bacher, Walter Dill, David Klein, George Hoffner, and Roger Woodruff. The freshman fired 701.

High man was William Housman with a score of 178. The next big competition for the team will be the national ROTC matches to be held in the early spring. In the meantime the team will fire postal matches against such schools as Cornell, CCNY, St. Bonaventure, Canisius, and Oklahoma.



The Goldfish Bowl

by Judy Dryer

I missed not telling you the news last week—hope you'll forgive me if some of this week's is a little stale. Quite a bit has happened since before Thanksgiving, and there's lots of news. I guess everyone had a good time the night of Interfraternity last Friday, even though the band didn't show up until late. The Commanders were really as great as everyone said, once they got started. Most of the fraternities had parties before the dance, and during intermission.

Kappa Nu had a buffet before the dance. Hot lobster tails were served. Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Gertz and Dr. and Dean Russell. KN had its Christmas party Saturday night. Ken Pollack played the part of Santa Claus. Kappa Nu has two new honorary members—Mr. Small and Sergeant Poliferno. Sid Landau is engaged to Judy Brownstein, who was a member of Theta Chi last year, and is now at Boston University. Matty Berger is going steady with Marlene Cott, a freshman. Jay Schwartz is going steady with a girl in Queens College. Bob Jacobsen got accepted at Penn Dental School.

Kappa Psi had a Christmas party Saturday night. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Truesdale, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beck. Stu Kester played Santa Claus and gave presents to all the couples. The party was a huge success.

Klan Alpine had a cocktail party Friday night before the ball. The Weinlands, the Clarks, and the Franceses chaperoned. There was a Christmas party Saturday night, at which George Meyer played Santa Claus. The Clarks chaperoned. Frank O'Connor is a proud father, as of last Thursday. The Caribou met Saturday, and the NADS held an informal meeting Thursday night.

Lambda Chi had a Christmas party for the kids last Sunday. Santa Claus was Bill Sherman. Congratulations to Bill Sherman and Beth Noe, of Omicron, on going steady, and also to two other couples going steady—Bruce Bolton with "Polly," from the Brick, and Jim Chase with Judy Weber, of the Brick.

Tau Delt had a buffet before the dance Friday night, and went to Dr. Bernstein's house for intermission. There was a party Saturday night after the Buffalo game. Dan Clayton chaperoned. Al Posner and Meg Kaplan, of Pi Alpha, are going steady. Jack Friedlander and Pat Goodman, a member of Pi last year, are engaged.

Congratulations to Ted Olsen, a Delta Sig pledge, on his engagement to a girl from his home town, Jamestown.

Nancy Noyes, of Campus House, is pinned to Henney Martin, a member of Theta Chi at the University of Rochester. Three girls from Campus House—Carrie Silver, Georgia Jones, and Sherry Fine, attended the Model Security Council at Syracuse University last weekend.

The Castle had a Christmas party Saturday night, with a smorgasbord supper. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith III, Mr. Buckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood. "Mama B" was a guest.

Pi Alpha had a Christmas party Friday night, December 2 at Scuzzie's. At the party, Mrs. Rabe received a pin from the girls in the house. A Christmas party for the girls in the house was held Sunday afternoon, with Ollie Longuil playing the part of Santa Claus. Judy Rosenberg and Walt Klein are going steady. Pat Goodman was back for the weekend, showing off her new engagement ring.

Last Thursday night, the Student Nurses' Association gave a shower for Barb Frerichs. Barb will be married to Ferd Ryder on December 24. As of last Friday night, Jeanne Fields is pinned to Jim Rogers of Psi D, and Ann Sullivan is going steady with John Pulombo, of Theta Gamma. Sigma Chi had a Christmas party Monday night. BJ Hughes was Santa Claus. Weekend guests at Sigma were Joyce Emmick, Barb Fifield, Anna Marie Spak, Diana Pinney, Chris Bugala, and Edie Blackmere.

Theta Chi had a shower for Barb Scott Monday night, the fifth. Barb will be married in February. Phyl Hutchinson is a new pledge at Theta. There was a Christmas party for the girls in the house last night. Angie Zegarelli was Miss Santa Claus and Carol Milner was Mrs. Santa. Dr. and Dean Russell were guests to Sunday dinner. Weekend guests were Sandy Ballman and Pat Cartwright.

Barb Payne and Joan Graczyk were at Omicron last weekend. There will be a Christmas party for the girls in the house Wednesday night. Nancy Chipman is to be married over Christmas vacation. Judy Siegfried seems to have developed an attraction for a certain bovine animal, which followed her down Main Street a little while ago.

That's all the earth-shaking news around Alfred this week. Have a nice Christmas vacation!

Scholarship Winner From Turkey Studying At Alfred On U.N. Grant

If in the past the United Nations Organization with its many faceted and complex structure, its near incomprehensible scope of activity, has seemed overwhelming and yet distant, Alfredians may now witness at close range one of the many beneficial services of that body. Mr. Mehmet Orhun, recently chief of the ceramic works

for the Su'merbank in Ankara, Turkey, has been sent to Alfred with the aid of a U.N. Technical Assistance Administration scholarship for studies in the glass technology department, College of Ceramics, Alfred University. The Su'merbank, with which Mr. Orhun has been associated at various times since 1941, has the responsibility for the development of industries in Turkey.

Mr. Orhun, 38, was graduated from the chemical engineering department of the University of Istanbul in 1938 after which he spent a short period working for the Alkoll Works, a sugar factory in Echisehir, Turkey. On September 1, 1938, the first day of Turkey's involvement in the Second World War, he entered military service, a contract which lasted until 1941. Following two years in the planning section of the Su'merbank in Ankara Mr. Orhun again entered military duty in the Turkish Army, this time serving until 1945 when he resumed his position in the Su'merbank.

That year Turkey decided to construct a fire brick factory in Filyos, Turkey, and in this connection Mr. Orhun was sent to Switzerland for study and practical training. He returned to Filyos to set up the plant and continued there following the duration of building as process engineer, in one year becoming superintendent, in which capacity he served until 1950.

Back at the Su'merbank, this time in the chemical industries department, Mr. Orhun served as chief of ceramic works. The Bank now plans to set up a window glass factory in Turkey and it was he who again packed his trunk, this time for Alfred, arriving here October 8, 1955. He will study here for one complete school year, at the conclusion of which he will take part in practical training situations. Mr. Orhun will eventually return home to his wife and six year old daughter, Mihriban, in September, 1956.

Mr. Orhun will be well taken pride in having this opportunity of providing technological assistance to Turkey made possible through the U.N. Design Movies In accordance with the annual program of movies sponsored by the design department, the following films will be shown at 4:30 and 7:45 p.m., Thursday, December 15, in lecture room C, first floor Binns-Merrill Hall. "Animated Cartoons" — A child's top called the traumatrope led the Belgian physicist Joseph Plateau to study a characteristic of the human eye called persistence of vision. He used this scientific fact to cke up a machine that seemed to animate static drawings. Emile Reynaud developed Plateau's machine further and was the first to show animated cartoons. 17 minutes, black and white. "Pen Point Percussion with Loops" —This is an explanation of the principles and production of synthetic sound, showing Norman McLaren's experimentation with hand-drawn sounds on film. 10 minutes, color. "Laseaux — Cradle of Man's Art" —Here we view the prehistoric paintings recently discovered in the caves of Laseaux. 25 minutes, color. The general public, the faculty and student body are invited to attend either showing. There is no admission charge.

Infirmary

Following a Thanksgiving rush of colds and sore throats, the Infirmary had three "visitors" requiring medical attention. Evadna Sterrett, Richard Neeland and "Saxon" Al Bilanski were the "guests."

IF Ball Listens To Records As Commanders Arrive Late

The annual Interfraternity Ball was held last Friday night in the Men's Gym. The feature of the evening was to be Eddie Grady and the Commanders, but difficulty in traveling got the group to Alfred at 12:30 instead of 9 p.m.

While waiting for the band to arrive the fraternity members and their dates had to be satisfied with records. Many members of the University and Ag-Tech faculties served as chaperones.

At about 10:30 p.m. the intermission was held and all present went to the various parties on campus. Right after the intermission Eddie Grady arrived with his band, about 3 hours late.

He informed the group gathered around the platform that he was very sorry about the unavoidable delay and announced that his group would not take their usual intermission. The Commanders played continuously until three in the morning.

The group, which has made many records and has done much night club work added both sweet and solid music to the festivities. Eddie Grady plays the drums with the group.

The band also features Patti Ryan, a young singer who gave her renditions of such songs "Brack Magic," "Deep Purple" and "Rock Around the Clock."

Franklin Lectures

Dr. A. D. Franklin, of the mineral products division, National Bureau of Standards, spent Monday and Tuesday, December 5 and 6 in Alfred, visiting laboratories and interviewing prospective employees.

Tuesday morning, Dr. Franklin gave a talk entitled "Phenomena in Ferromagnetic Materials." He has recently been associated with research in the field of ferromagnetic materials.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club had their first meeting on Monday, December fifth, in Kenyon Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the year. They are as follows: Warren Smith, president; Erford Porter, vice president; Letty Buss, treasurer.

The representatives elected previously from the different classes are Franklin Bullis, Judy Baughan, Carolyn Asley, Carmel Rizzo and Sonya Rudy.

Through the year the club plans to have parties, films and talks on the Spanish speaking countries and Spanish folk dancing. The Spanish Club welcomes to their meetings anyone who has interest in the customs and traditions of the Spanish speaking countries.

The second meeting of the Spanish Club was held Thursday evening, December 8. The club planned a Christmas party to be held Wednesday the fourteenth at 7 p.m. The members will spend the evening dancing, playing games and exchanging presents. Also, refreshments will be served. Chosen as honorary members of the club were Mrs. Judson, Mrs. Anna Yunevich and Mrs. Julia Sicker.

Paper Published

H. E. Simpson, professor in the glass technology department, College of Ceramics, is the author of a 5-page article entitled "Comparison of the Surface Durabilities of Some Commercial Bottle Glasses" recently published in "Glass Industry," one of the leading periodicals in the glass field.

The article, describing procedure, apparatus and results of investigation in measuring the surface durability of glass, appeared in the October 1955 issue of the magazine.

Hillel

On Saturday, December 3rd, the Hillel Club had as its topic for discussion "Israel Today" presented by Meryl Lee Herrmann. She told of the country's growth since the war for independence in 1948 and its present status.

On January 10th a program of Jewish music with group singing will be held. The club is also busy making plans for a Purim Dance to be held on February 25th. This will include as entertainment, Miss Hilde Marx, who will present a selection of monologues, songs and the like. Miss Marx has traveled throughout the country and her presentation has received many excellent reviews.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend any of the Hillel meetings and affairs. Watch for more information about the Purim Festivities.

Cercle Francais

The French department is starting its preparations for French Week, which is held early in March.

The theme this year will be La Comedie Francaise with special emphasis on Moliere. French classes 11 and 21 are reading Moliere's best known play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would-Be Gentleman).

In addition there will be movies, French music, French pastry sold, and a banquet for members of the French Club.

Officials Converge

President M. Ellis Drake, Dean John McMahon of the State Ceramic College and Dean Nelson Marshall of the College of Liberal Arts are at present attending the meeting of unit heads of the State University of New York, being held today in Albany.

This same Alfred contingent also attended on Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9, the New York State Association of Colleges and Universities meeting held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Alfred Officials Attend Meetings

Three Alfred University officials are attending important meetings this week in Troy Albany and New York.

Making the trip are M. Ellis Drake, President, Nelson Marshall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and John F. McMahon, Dean of the College of Ceramics.

The three were in Troy Thursday and Friday of last week for the annual meeting of the New York State Association of Colleges and Universities. The affair was held on the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, December 12 and 13, President Drake and Deans Marshall and McMahon attended a gathering of unit heads of State University of New York in Albany.

On Wednesday, December 14, the Alfred University officials will journey to New York City for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Empire State Foundation of Liberal Arts Colleges. President Drake is a vice chairman of the Foundation. A meeting of the organization's board of directors will also be conducted.

Grapplers

by Stan Ren

Coach Alex Yunevich is getting his wrestlers ready for their opening match against the University of Buffalo on January 14 at the Men's Gym.

The outlook is for a good season as the squad has looked fairly sharp during its early workouts. As of now the coach isn't sure just who will start but a tentative lineup can be given.

Dave Walcott will probably start at 123 pounds with Frenchy LaBlanc at 130. Frenchy is a transfer student from Ag-Tech and had to sit out last year's campaign. In his freshman year with the Aggies he was undefeated.

Letterman Hank Graham is in the 137 pound class and freshman Joe Bush will probably start at 147. Senior letterman John Dennis is the 157 pound operator.

Probably the top man on the squad is at 167, where Dick Errico will perform. Coach Yunevich has summed up his talents with one simple statement, "He's a tiger!" Dan Kohler will be in the 175 starting berth.

Three men are fighting for the unlimited class starting berth. They are Herman Letterberg, Paul Katsampus and Stan Ren. If anyone still wants to try out, they will be welcome after the Christmas vacation.

Intramural Standings

	Win	Lose	Tie
Delta Sig	8	0	1
Klan Alpine	7	1	1
Lambda Chi	7	1	1
Kappa Nu	4	5	0
Rodies	3	5	1
Bartlett	2	6	1
The Ards	1	7	1
Cannon	1	8	0
Mosts	0	9	0

Alfred University Navy Project Progresses On Thermodynamics

by Joe Finlayson

One of the many special research programs on the Alfred campus is the Navy Project. Located in South Hall, and often mistaken by students as the Psychology laboratory, this project was organized on the campus in 1946, and at present is directed by Mr. W. B. Crandall, and his capable engineer assistants, consisting of E. L.

Swarts, E. J. Soxman, Paul Stillman, Carl McMurtry, Dan Button, and secretary Charlotte Wood. Although many on the campus know little of this operation, it is certainly one of the more important research programs operating here. Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Naval Research, Washington, D. C., and administered by the University, this project's primary purpose deals with the study of certain substances at high temperature, which obviously includes ceramic materials. In addition, members of the staff are also experimenting with the development and evaluation of materials that can be used in making a crucible that will contain molten titanium, the new "wonder metal." Titanium is a very reactive element at high temperatures and is not easily handled. A substance that can be made to hold this element in the melted state safely will be of great value to the U.S. Government Research Program, as well as other chemical research departments throughout the country. Although the Titanium Project is being performed in the Navy laboratory, it is actually a separate program sponsored by the U. S. Air Force.

The Navy Project, in itself, is dedicated to experimentation in the fields of thermal shock and heat transfer in solids. The purpose of this work is to determine why some materials can withstand high temperatures and changes in temperatures. The thermal conductivity of these substances, that is, their ability to conduct heat, is studied and analyzed. Various other tests are performed to study the characteristics of these different substances these experiments, much information is obtained, and it is hoped that from this information, new materials may be developed for use at high temperatures.

It is interesting to note that much of the equipment used in the lab was made by the men working there. They were ably assisted by the men in the machine shop. Included in the various array of machines and other devices is a "hot press" that can raise the temperature of a substance from room heat to 4000 degrees Fahrenheit in approximately 2 minutes, which is quite an accomplishment.

Finally, several students are doing thesis work in connection with this Project. The Navy Project is a vital part of the University's activities, and has contributed much in research to the organization in which it serves. Furthermore, the Project has helped to illustrate the purpose of Alfred U: Progress, in every field and activity. The staff of the Navy Project can take pride in its work, in its relation to

Ceramic Research At MIT Conference

Two members of the Research department of the College of Ceramics visited Massachusetts Institute of Technology Thursday for an orientation conference on ceramic research.

They were William B. Crandall, Director of the Naval Research Project at Alfred University and James Monroe, a research fellow.

The purpose of their visit to the Cambridge Massachusetts school was to compare notes on infra-red transmission in ceramic oxides. MIT and Alfred University are the only two institutions conducting such research. MIT holds a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission while AU is doing work for the Office of Naval Research.

"This orientation conference," explained Mr. Crandall, "will enable both research groups to learn what the other is doing."

"We are both working in the same direction," he added, "but we don't want to duplicate our efforts in one phase when there are so many phases to consider."

The New York State Thruway System will have direct connections with similar expressways in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Canada.

the University and in the part it plays in advancing the technical skills and knowledge of science.

Seidlin Address

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, dean of the Graduate School, will address the Jamestown Teachers Association Thursday at the Jamestown High School.

Dean Seidlin's address is entitled, "A Method In Their Madness or, A Little Madness in Our Method? Could Be Both!"

A brief explanation of the topic by Dean Seidlin indicates that his talk will deal with current lay and semi-professional criticisms of America's public schools. Teachers from the Jamestown public schools have been invited to attend the meeting Thursday.

Candle Services

Held Last Sunday

Fifty students from Alfred University participated in the 35th annual Candlelight Services Sunday at Union University Church in Alfred. The services took place at 4:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening.

The 50 students were included in a mixed choir of 65 adults and 35 children. A narration of the Christmas story was given by Rev. Leroy Moser, pastor of the Union University Church.

Mrs. Samuel Ray Scholes was director of music for the candlelight services and Mrs. Benjamin Crump was the organist.

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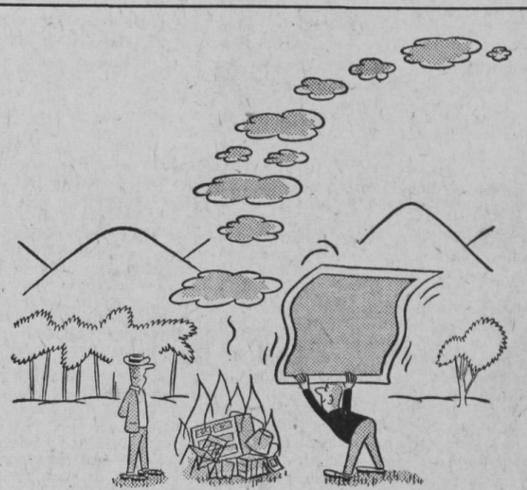
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Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

"One of the best football teams in the nation and the best coach in the world" were honored at the Alfred Quarterback Club dinner in Hornell's Moose Club last Monday night.

This statement was made by President Drake before the 160 assembled at the Moose. With Treasurer Edward Lebohner acting as



Courtesy of Hornell Evening Tribune

These five football players who were honored Monday night at a dinner in Hornell by the Alfred Quarterback Club will be missed next fall by Alex Yunevich. From left they are: George Meyer, John Dennis, Jim Murphy, Al Bilanski and Chet Micciche.

the toastmaster the AQC dinner ran along smoothly and all had much praise for the undefeated and untied warriors.

The first of these annual dinners was held in 1947, and this year the man behind the affair was Al Rawady of Kampus Kave fame. Coach McLane introduced the many guests there and spoke of "... the finest team we have had at Alfred."

After Dr. Drake lauded the team, the assistant coaches were introduced and each said a few words about his experiences with the two boys. Coach Percy referred to the squad as "... King Alex and the Little Kings," and Coach McWilliams referred to the team with "desire." Major Avery talked of the fine spirit of the team.

A standing ovation greeted Coach Yunevich as he got up to speak. "I'm going to do a little bragging now. I was afraid to say much during the season because we always had another game coming up and I figure that we can lose any game. But now it's time to say some nice things about this team," said Coach Yunevich.

"You can't win eight games without cooperation and it was wonderful. This was the easiest team I ever coached. When you have good material it's easy to coach. I'd like to talk about the line because we couldn't move if these fellows couldn't clear the way. That's what turned the tide at Hobart — the line was there."

The '55 squad is rated as Coach Yunevich's most alert team as it only fumbled 4 times while recovering 24 times. Although we had many good backs the difference in the 8-0 record was the line. The team held the opposition to only 242 yards passing, an average of only 30 yards per game. This should lead the nation.

In concluding his talk the coach

congratulated his Little All-Americans, his seniors — "who left their mark which will be long remembered at AU," his coaches, trainer Tom Curtain and the committee which made the banquet possible.

Coach Yunevich then presented awards to the championship team. Besides the varsity and freshman letters, banners with season's record and the coaches' signatures which made and every member of the squad received a gold football with an "A" and 1955 on the front and the player's name on the back.

A list of those getting awards with some of the comments that your reporter could catch follows: Shultz, Ryan and Bilanski — little all-Americans, Dennis, Meyer Micciche — he should be an all-American too, Murphy, Abbott — the little man who was always there, Zluchoski, Weaver, Curtain — trainer, Wales — who did a fine job subbing for Bilanski at Hobart, Teta — the brains of the line, Moresco the man who kept them moving along with Hartnett, B. McAlee, Farnan — helped Lambert to lose a pass, DeSantis, DeChristopher, Chaffee, Carlin, Weideman, Ren — a man you'll see a lot of, Matthews, Maguire, Williams, McEnroe, G. McAlee, Lovett, Kornish, Kohler, Jorgensen, Letterberg, Hulbert — a top flight end in the future, Heimbach, Errico, Cranston, Austin, Friedrichs and Bush.

Following this, entertainment was provided by a magician with movies of the Hobart game were shown. Among those present and introduced besides the athletes were Dean Gertz, Dean Marshall, Dean Seidlin, Dean McMahon, Dr. McArthur, superintendent of schools in Hornell, Chaplain Bredenberg, the faculty committee on athletics and many members of the press. These included Dr. Judson and

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AU Loses Squeaker To Bulls 80-78; Romps Over McMaster By 86-56

The Saxon Warriors suffered their first defeat of the young basketball season on Saturday night in the Men's Gym, as the University of Buffalo nipped the Purple and Gold 80-78.

Leading the UB scorers was Kurt Lang with 30 points. This matched his output in the Hobart game earlier in the week. He hit for 10 field goals and 10 free throws.

Bob Corbin, Alfred's all-time scorer led the AU team with 24 points. He hit for 7 field goals and 10 free throws. Bob Greene netted 17 points. John McNamara hit for 15 and Millard Evak notched 13. Two men hit in double figures for UB besides Lang. Dave Levitt got 18 and Bill Annable got 11.

The score was tied 7 times in the first half before the U of B pulled away to a 42-32 halftime advantage. Buffalo never was behind during the second half, although the Saxons were always getting close.

In the last sixty seconds of play Bob Corbin sank four free throws to cut the lead to 80-78. With 10 seconds left, UB lost the ball. With one second left and AU called time. After the time out John McNamara flipped the ball to Millard Evak under the basket for the tying marker but his shot was off and 9U went down by 2.

Three players were banished by fouls. Dave Levitt and Bill Annable of UB went out along with Alfred's Harry Bubnack. The Saxons last half drive was led by the Saxon all-court press which saw Bob Greene and especially Harry Bubnack all over the place.

The Saxons made 28 out of 40 from the free throw line and UB hit for 26 of 36. From the floor AU hit for 25 of 61. UB for 27 of 50. Alfred had 45 rebounds with Corbin and Evak getting 16 and 14. The biggest lead for UB was 12 points.

In the opening game AU's freshmen lost to the Baby Bulls by a 72-41 count. Joe Byrne led the Saxons with 11 points. Joe Tontilli's 19 points was high for UB. The halftime score was 32-19.

Alfred's Saxons trounced the Marauders of McMaster College on Tuesday night in the home opener. The Purple and Gold jumped off to a big bulge and were never headed. Alfred's starting five played for ten minutes as a team and once the regulars came out they never went back into the contest. At the half the score was 50-19.

Coach Jay McWilliams used all of his players and 14 of the 15 scored. Alfred sank 35 of 78 shots while the kets. Leading the Saxon scoring par-Canadians could hit for only 12 basade was John McNamara with 12 points and Ted Olsen with 11. Others scoring were Evak, 9; Corbin, 7; Bubnack, 2; Greene, 4; Baker, 5; Balle, 8; Boehme, 2; Brison, 2; Jarolman, 8; Miller, 4; Rapkin, 7; and Von Nieda, 5.

Norm Haley of AU's publicity staff, Gene Van Horn of the Alfred Sun, John Nelson of the Hornell Tribune, Mike Abdol of the Olean Times-Herald and Al Siegel of the FIAT.

With this dinner the '55 football season comes to an official close on a very successful note. This column believes that next year should also be a successful one to those who will be wearing the colors of the Purple and Gold next season I'd like to extend the best of luck.

Three men got 49 of McMaster's 56 points. Burt Raphael hit for 24 on 8 field goals and 8 free throws and Bob Wooley and Tom Jackson got 15 and 10, respectively. McMaster made 22 free throws. Alfred 16. Both Olsen but Mac had 2 freethrows to 1. Millard and McNamara made 5 field goals Evak led the AU rebounders with 8. Raphael got 16. AU had 53, McMaster 38.

The final was Alfred 86 — McMaster 56. AU has never lost to a Canadian school.

Tonight the Saxon's varsity squad plays Clarkson College at Potsdam and tomorrow night the squad takes on St. Lawrence University in Canton. This winds up the pre-holiday schedule for AU. On January 7 the team travels to the University of Rochester, and the next home game is against Hobart on the tenth of January.

The box score for the UB game follows:

	G	F	T
Alfred (78)	3	9	15
McNamara	4	5	13
Evak	7	10	24
Corbin	3	1	7
Bubnack	3	1	7
Greene	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0
Balle	0	0	0
Boehme	0	0	0
Brison	0	0	0
Olsen	1	0	2
Rapkin	0	0	0
Von Neida	0	0	0

	G	F	T
Buffalo (80)	25	28	78
Lang	10	10	30
Levitt	4	10	18
Annable	3	5	11
Fowler	3	1	7
Englert	1	0	2
Cholewinski	3	0	6
Saltman	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0
Daniels	2	0	4

Halftime score: Buffalo 42, Alfred 32.

Personal fouls: McNamara 4, Evak 2, Corbin 4, Bubnack 5, Greene 2, Boehme, Olson, Von Neida 2, Lang 3, Levitt 5, Annable 5, Englert 3, Fowler 3, Cholewinski 4, Daniels.

Coach Of The Year

The ScrippsHoward newspapers annually select a coach of the year in collegiate football. The winner for 1955 is Duff Daugherty, coach of the Rose Bowl bound Michigan State Spartans. The nation's newspapermen vote in this pole and among those who received votes in this poll was Alfred's own Alex J. Yunevich. The tabulations of the poll were released through the S-H papers during the past week. The New York World-Telegram and the Sun is one of the leading papers in the poll and the story was printed in it last Friday.

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Intramurals

by Joe Finlayson

Last Sunday at Terra Cotta Field Delta Sig and Klan Alpine battled each other in a hard contest to determine the champion of the '55 intramural football league. Delta Sig won 9-0. The game was a well played one in spite of the adverse weather conditions.

Displaying a strong and brilliant passing offense led by quarterback Bob Rusiackas Delta Sig proved definitely that they were the better team. For most of the first half the game was scoreless although DS threatened continuously, and dominated the offensive play. In the closing minutes of the half DS started a drive that got them to the Klan 20 when Jim Stephens of Klan intercepted a Rusiackas pass on the 1 yard line. For a moment it seemed to be a break for Klan but Stevens forward motion forced him into the end zone and he was trapped for a safety and 2 points for Delta Sig. At the half DS led 2-0.

The third quarter was played in much the same manner as the first two, but late in the period Bob Rusiackas completed an 8 yard pass to Joe Brill on 4th down. It wasn't good for the first down, but a 15 yard penalty for roughing was called against Klan, and thus the big break put the ball on the Klan 5.

On the first play from scrimmage Joe Stagnetti swept around his left end for the score. Rusiackas converted to make it 9-0. Klan put on a desperate drive in the last quarter but twice they were stopped on the Delta Sig 20 yard line.

Just a reminder to the football coaches in the league. Selections for the Intramural all-star football team for both offense and defense is now under way. Have the members of your team select an offensive and defensive team. Submit the list to the FIAT office not later than Thursday, January 5. From this list the sports staff of the FIAT will select the all-stars.

The intramural basketball season will start shortly. Here are the final standings of the intramural football league.

McLane Attends

James A. McLane, Director of Athletics traveled to New York City last week for the annual meeting of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The conference, which included representatives from 105 colleges and universities in the New England and Middle-Atlantic states, was held in the Hotel Biltmore, Wednesday through Friday, December 7, 8 and 9.

Mr. McLane was named to a special committee to study the freshman waiver rule. This special committee met Wednesday afternoon. R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Athletics at Princeton, is chairman. Other schools represented on the committee were Colgate, Lehigh, Albright and Brown.

AU's Director of Athletics is also a member of the Eligibility Committee of the ECAC which met on the morning of the first day. That was followed by the meeting of the special committee on the freshman waiver rule in the afternoon.

Other gatherings Mr. McLane attended were the Inter-Collegiate Association of American Athletes on Thursday morning, the Schedule Making Conference, Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, and the general meeting of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in the afternoon.

Sport Notes

Head football Coach Alex Yunevich, having just completed his 15th season as coach of AU is off to a flying start in the banquet league. He, his coaches and players have been averaging about two dinners per week at the various high school banquets and Rotary Club meetings.

He is working on an article for the "Athletic Journal," entitled "Defending the Passes." This article should be an interesting one, as his Saxon team of '52 won the pass defense title and this year's team gave up only 242 yards, an average of only 30 per game. This should also be tops in the nation.

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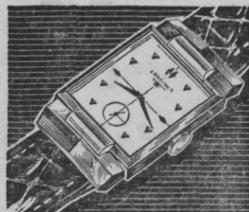
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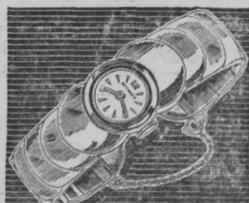
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