

Tex Beneke Coming for Interfrat Ball

Tex Beneke and his orchestra will supply "Music in the Mood" for the annual Interfraternity Ball this year.

The Coral recording star and his fifteen piece orchestra, featuring vocalist Nancy Drew, will be coming to Alfred after a record-breaking summer at the Hotel Statler in New York.

This will be the second appearance of the Beneke band on the Alfred campus. In 1952, the group was the featured attraction of the St. Pat's Festival.

Beneke got his big break in the business in 1938, when he joined the Glenn Miller orchestra on the recommendation of Gene Krupa. A top-flight sax man, Tex went on to even greater heights with the Miller orchestra.

His vocals on "Kalamazoo," "Chatanooga Choo Choo," have

helped put those records in the two million sales class. Some of his other "big" records are "Ida," "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "I Can Dream, Can't I" and his sax solo of "Body and Soul."

With the outbreak of World War II, the Miller band disbanded and Beneke joined the Navy, where, as a chief petty officer, he was placed in charge of two touring bands.

When his close friend, Glenn Miller, was declared missing in action, Tex decided to keep the Miller music alive and received permission from Mrs. Miller to use the original Glenn Miller arrangements for his group.

The first engagement for the Tex Beneke orchestra after the war was at New York's Capitol Theater and the band broke every existing attendance record of the theater.

From there, the band continued winning polls and popularity contests, and establishing records at the top theaters, while turning out hit recordings.

During the past few months, the Beneke band has been featured on both national radio and TV shows, such as the "Cavalcade of Bands" on the Dumont network and the "Kreisler Bandstand" on ABC-TV. Prior to the Alfred appearance, the band will be heard in a series over a national radio network.

Today, Tex Beneke and his orchestra are thought of not only in lieu of Glenn Miller's band, but also as one of the top bands in the land. Wherever the Beneke band plays, it is greeted by former Miller fans as Tex Beneke followers.

When the group comes to Alfred on November 30 for the IF Ball, it will be a new lively group, which promises some surprises.

Tex and Friend . . .



Tex Beneke, his saxophone, and orchestra will make their second Alfred appearance when the group plays at the Interfraternity Ball on November 20.

FIAT LUX

Vol. 44 No. 5 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1956, ALFRED, NEW YORK Telephone 5402

Campus Chest Drive Nov. 5-10; Students Vote for Ugly Man

This year's Student Campus Chest Drive will open November 5 and run through November 10.

Money received during the drive will be divided between several local orphanages, the World University Service, and the National Mental Health Association.

Features of the drive will include the annual ugly man contest and a guest speaker. Plans have also been made for the appearance of the Salt City Five, a Dixieland jazz group.

As in previous years the ugly man contest will be run by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Each male resident will nominate one man. Voting will take place in the Student Union, where jars to hold the contributions will be placed. There will be no limit to the amount of money a student may give, and every cent will be a vote for the person of his choice. At the end of the con-

test the candidate who has received the most money will be named ugly man.

Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College of New York, will be the featured speaker in the assembly to be held November 8. Dr. Gallagher is affiliated with the National Student Association and is also very active in the World University Service.

Headed by co-chairmen Barney di Benedetto and Nancy Cashmere, the drive will be run through the Activities Co-ordinating Committee of the Student Senate, in cooperation with Senate President Erf Porter.

Mr. Porter has issued a plea for the full cooperation of the student body. The Senate has arranged for containers to be placed all over the campus to receive donations from students, faculty members, and private donors.

Political Assembly Thur.

A formal debate will be featured at the assembly this Thursday, concerned with the presidential and vice-presidential candidates and the national issues that have been brought out during the presidential campaign.

For the Republicans, Prof. Ronald M. Brown of the Speech Department and Mr. A. Kuman, Associate Professor of Sociology will speak. Dr. Myron Sibley, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Mr. Bruce MacDonald, Instructor of English will speak for the Democrats. Dr. F. Engelmann, Associate Professor of Political Science, will act as moderator.

The last meeting of the Political Science Club preceding the election night listening party will be held tonight in Howell Hall. Any student wishing to discuss the Presidential campaign on an informal basis is invited to attend.

Valve Tampering Dangerous Sport

The New York State Electric and Gas Company has requested that students avoid any contact with the house protecting the gas valves on Elm Street, opposite Kappa Nu.

The valves regulate the gas in the State Tech girls' dorms, and tampering with the valves or the housing over them could cause a dangerous explosion because the gas is under high pressure.

In recent weeks, the heat and gas supply in the dorms has been cut off several times.

Fiat Sponsors Slogan Contest

The FIAT is sponsoring a slogan contest in conjunction with an Alfred University exhibit, to be held during the month of March, 1957, in the Erie County Savings Bank in Buffalo. The writer of the winning entry will receive a book of tickets to Campus Theatre presentations.

Slogans should relate to the 1957 theme, that of looking back on a century of progress in education and ahead to another, and should include the words Alfred University, although it is not essential.

Submit as many entries as you wish to: The FIAT LUX, Box 754.

Butterfield At Harvest Ball

The driving trumpet of Billy Butterfield, his orchestra and vocalist Dotty Dare will be featured at Ag-Tech's biggest event of the fall quarter, the Harvest Moon Ball, to be held Friday, November 9, at 9 p.m.

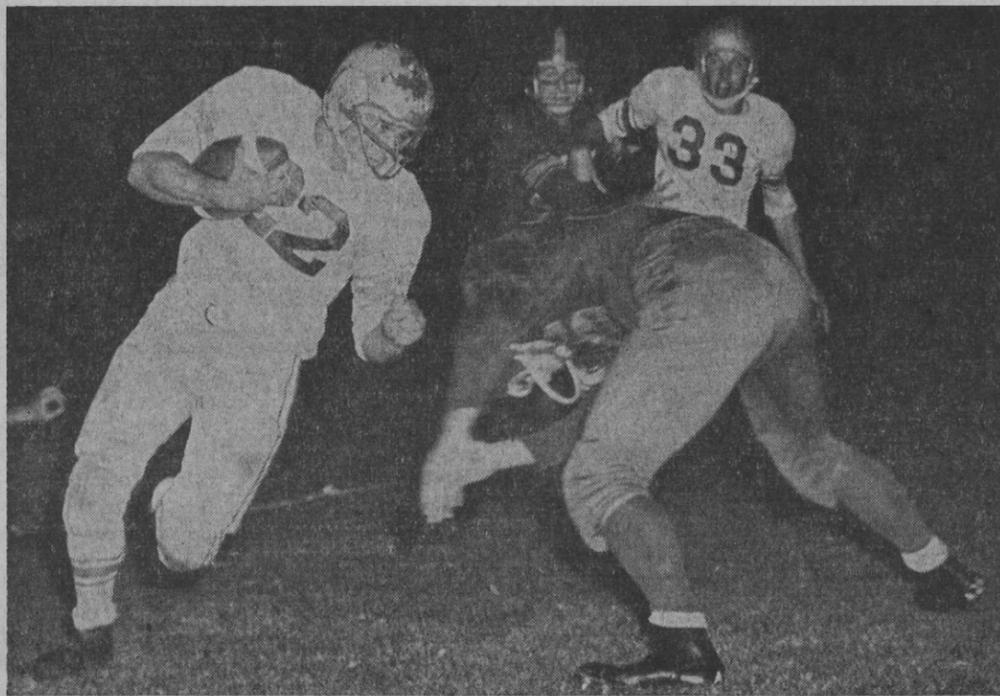
Butterfield's forceful, searching style is particularly noteworthy. His many recordings on the Capitol and Essex labels include such well known melodies as "Stardust" and "Moonlight in Vermont."

A favorite at colleges throughout the country, "Mr. B." has appeared at such campuses as: Princeton, Cornell, Yale, Dartmouth, Syracuse, and the University of Rochester.

Recently, Mr. Butterfield has been limiting his appearance to the east coast, while recording for Essex and doing studio work.

His future plans include a new "book" and style, and a road tour to pave the way for a return of the big band era of the late thirties and early forties.

MERRILL FIELD FINALE COMING UP



Just as the Warrior pictured above is about to tackle the Kings Point ballcarrier so the Saxons are set to tackle American International College in the final home game of the season.

This game will see six Alfred seniors playing in the final clash on Merrill Field. The seniors on the club have only played in two losing home contests during their four year careers.

Record Enrollment 1111 at University

Registrar Clifford M. Potter announced Monday that 1,111 students are enrolled for the first semester in the colleges and schools of the University. This is an increase of 58 over last year's enrollment. In addition, there are 102 part-time students enrolled in the Graduate School.

A total of 591 are in the College of Liberal Arts. Of this number there are 210 freshmen, 153 sophomores, 103 juniors and 86 seniors. Eleven graduate students and 28 special students are also studying liberal arts.

A total of 76 women are studying in the School of Nursing.

In the College of Ceramics, 423 students are enrolled. These include 105 freshmen, 125 sophomores, 87 juniors and 76 seniors. There are three special students and 27 students doing graduate work. Students studying ceramic engineering number 294.

From the Editor . . .

People With Guts . . .

In a town just a little bigger than Alfred something happened this past week that bears note. Many people have stood in the dark corners with their faces to the wall and even more have run off at the mouth about the segregation issue, but we wonder just how many are doing something about it.

In Ithaca a Negro girl pledged a national organization that had a sectarian clause. The chapter, Alpha Zeta, was suspended by the national, Sigma Kappa, because it pledged her.

The chapter president, Miss Thelma Hammond, said that she hoped the Cornell group would keep the issue open by retaining suspended status rather than breaking from Sigma Kappa entirely. She said she did not feel that the action taken by the Sigma Kappa council represented the attitude of the national membership.

It would seem evident that while everyone is pointing an accusing finger to the South, we might have a little house-cleaning to do in the North. Incidents such as this have been taking place on a number of Northern campuses.

Expediency in many cases is no longer the watch word. There are people willing to face the problem head-on and accept the challenge that it offers, rather than retaining their passive attitudes. All it takes, someone said once, is belief . . . faith and guts! Our best of luck to Miss Hammond and the girls of Alpha Zeta. We recognize and appreciate your stand.

Long Islander Jo Ann Totten Journeys from Saudi Arabia To Matriculate at Alfred Univ.

by Joann Muhlbauer

Should you be wandering through the Castle some day, you might trip over a camel saddle being used as a footstool. Or, reading the kitchen bulletin board, you might notice stuffed cabbage leaves and tabouli on the menu for dinner. Behind these interesting features is Jo Ann Totten, a sophomore here.

Until she came to the University last year, Jo Ann lived in Saudi Arabia, where her father is fire chief in Dhahran, a town about forty miles from the Persian Gulf. She was born on Long Island, but when she was thirteen her father decided he would like to travel and went to Arabia to take charge of shipping and receiving for the Arabian-American Oil Company.

He liked the country so well he decided to stay. Later he took his present job.

Being away from home was no big change for Jo Ann. She went to high school in a boarding school in Beirut, Lebanon, 1500 miles from her home. She attended classes with children of all nationalities from embassies and oil companies

in the country. Skiing at The Cedars of Lebanon was one of her favorite school pastimes. Vacations she spent with her parents enjoying parties, dancing and bowling.

Jo Ann first heard about Alfred in a college board exam booklet. Later she talked with a friend of her parents, who had graduated from Alfred. Because she liked the idea of a small, friendly school in a small town, she decided to come here. She is happy about her decision, but looks forward to summer vacation when she can rejoin her parents in Arabia. Since the trip is too long to make during the shorter vacations, Jo Ann spends them with her sister's family on Long Island.

Jo Ann is a sociology major and has lectured about Arabia for the Sociology Club. When asked about her future plans she said, "I hope after graduation to return to Arabia permanently and take my graduate work at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. Then I hope to be able to do social work for the Lebanese government or one of the United Nations Commissions."

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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- FEATURES: Joseph Baim, Judy Dryer, Barbara Warren

Calendar

Today

Political Science Club, Howell Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Movie—Business Club movies: 12:30—"Birth of an Oil Field," 4:00—"Refining Oil for Energy."

Thursday

Newman Club, Howell Hall, 7:15 p.m.; A. P. O., 7:15 p.m.; Assembly—Election Panel—A.S.C.

Saturday

Football, American International College, Merrill Field, 8:15 p.m. Cross Country, Union College, at Schenectady

Sunday

International Club, Howell Hall, 4:30 p.m.; Alfred Student Christian Fellowship, Howell Hall, 6:45 p.m.; Brick Faculty Tea

ROTC Staff Adds Tucker

A new addition has been made to the military staff of Alfred's R.O.T.C. Corps. He is Sergeant First Class Alfred W. Tucker.

This is not Sergeant Tucker's first assignment to the Alfred R.O.T.C. team. He served here from June 1952 to August 1953. Reassignment followed in the form of a 33 month tour of duty in Europe. During this period he served with the intelligence section of the combat engineers in both Austria and Germany. Upon returning to the continental United States, until he was assigned to Alfred, he served with the Intelligence Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Sergeant Tucker's wife and family live in nearby Belmont, N. Y. "I am really looking forward to my tour of duty at Alfred," he smilingly declares.

Information regarding the use of Susan Howell Social Hall by campus organizations for their functions has been released.

All functions must be scheduled in advance on blanks provided in the Dean of Women's Office. This registration requires a signature and cannot be accepted by phone.

Regulations for the use of Howell Hall and further information is included on the application blank.

Student Outlook

by Dwight Otis

FANCY FRAGRANCE

Wanted: young men who are interested in and advocate sweeter smelling co-eds. Here is your chance to tickle the fancy of your olfactory glands. The Encore Perfume Company of 12-14 148th Street, White-stone 57, New York is looking for several enterprising students who would like to turn their free time into extra income.

FEDERAL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking applications from persons interested in a career in the federal service through its federal service entrance examinations. This examination is open to all college seniors and graduates regardless of their field of major study and to people who have had equivalent experience.

MEXICO STUDY

November 1, 1956 is the closing date for application for graduate and undergraduate awards for study in Mexico during 1957. Sixteen awards are offered by the Mexican Government, through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cul-

tural Cooperation, for the academic year beginning March 1, 1957. These awards are open to men and women preferably under 35 years of age and unmarried. See Dean Gertz for further information.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Engineering students who would like to combine their college study with on-the-job training in a federal establishment will be given an opportunity to take examinations for highway engineer and highway engineer trainee positions. This program is also open to persons who have completed their college study and to those who have had appropriate experience. Full information regarding the requirements and how to apply may be obtained at the post office.

W.S.G. Meets; Acts on Rules

At the Women's Student Government meeting last Tuesday, motions were discussed pertaining to the Frosh handbook test, 12 o'clocks, and out of town guests.

The first of these dealt with the elimination of the WSG Handbook Test on regulations. The final vote of all University women showed the test abolished by a majority vote. The Student Senate must now show its approval.

The second proposal, which was discussed at the previous meeting, pertained to 12 o'clocks for all women every Sunday night. This proposal is being sent to the Administrative Council for approval, with reasons for its advocacy.

A motion was passed stating that each girl should be allowed two out of town guests every month if they were coming from a distance greater than sixty miles. Special late hours would be granted to the student and her guest. This motion must go to the Dean of Women for her approval.

Slang is language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work. — Carl Sandburg.

POGO SAYS:
IF YOU CAN'T VOTE
MY WAY



An Inconspicuous Guiding Hand

by Jane Murphy

One of the integral parts of Alfred University is practically unknown on campus — the Board of Trustees.

"Alfred University," said President M. Ellis Drake, "is controlled by a board of thirty-three trustees." Yet students are only vaguely conscious of it, and the faculty, while conscious of the presence of the Board, have no direct contact with its members. Surely there should be a sense of awareness concerning such an important factor in University policy.

Trustees are elected to the Board in groups of eleven each year by the Alfred University Corporation for a three year term. Elections are held at the annual June meeting of trustees. Six trustees are nominated by the Alumni Association — two yearly. Those so elected are not eligible for re-election. Both men and women are eligible for membership. Dr. Drake stressed the non-sectarian characteristic of the charter. "It doesn't prescribe any religious tests for trustees — as it doesn't in regard to students, faculty, administration, presidents."

The Board conceals itself, in the final analysis, the responsibility for the government of Alfred University. In actual practice, it has the responsibility for selecting a president and acting on legal and financial matters. For example, in legal matters pertaining to the Univer-

sity, it is necessary to have proof that the trustees have met and discussed the particular matter in question.

Several committees are the channels for the functioning of the Board. The most important of these, the Executive Committee, meets in Alfred on call of the chairman, Dr. Drake. It has the power to act on any University problem, with the exception of the authorization of degrees, the disposal of campus property and the removal of important officials from the University. However the Committee usually consults with the entire Board before taking action. In regard to the building program, the Executive Committee has been authorized to act without waiting for the approval of the trustees.

A special situation exists regarding the government of the Ceramic College. It is defined by President Drake as a "contract unit — the management and administration of the school is by law vested in the Alfred University Board of Trustees." It acts therefore as the agent of the State University of New York, though the vested authority is carried out by the President in practice.

The recently elected trustees exemplify the diversity of education and occupation within the group. One of them, Dr. Cewsme S. Barresi of Silver Creek, is not a new-

comer to the Board — from 1952 to 1955, he served as an "Alumni trustee." A successful physician and surgeon, Dr. Barresi received a B.S. degree from Alfred University in 1921 and an M.D. degree from the University of Buffalo in 1924. His son Thomas also graduated from Alfred University. From 1942 to 1944, Dr. Barresi served overseas as a medical officer in the U. S. Army, and has since been active in local civic and educational affairs. The interest of Dr. and Mrs. Barresi in Alfred University is reflected in their generous gifts for the furnishing of the President's office and one of the new men's dormitories, named in their honor.

Another Alfred graduate, Bernard F. Gentsch of Yardley, Pa, was elected to the Board as an Alumni trustee. Mr. Gentsch graduated from the University in 1940 with a B.S. degree in Ceramic Engineering. From 1941 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Army where he advanced to the rank of major in the Ordinance Dept. Following this, he joined the sales force of United Clay Mines Corporation, Trenton, N. J., of which he is now president.

Samuel D. Lunt of Buffalo, N. Y., graduated from Harvard in 1927 with a B.S. degree and from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1929 with an M. B. A. degree. He is an in-

(Continued on page seven)

Frosh Nominees' Platforms

Lyle Thornton

The position of president of the freshman class is one which entails much hard work and many leadership qualities. I feel well able to handle both because of my past experience and interest in the development of my present class.

In my home town of Van Etta, New York, I served as junior and senior class president in the Van Etta Central School. After high school, I worked as a telephone engineer for the Stromberg Carlson Company in Rochester, and then worked up to the rank of sergeant first class in the U. S. Army. I was operations sergeant for Army security in Korea for over two years. While continuing my education as an Alfred student, I feel that my outside experience will be a valuable aid.

It is a well known fact that the social life at Alfred revolves around the fraternities. The Interfraternity Council limits the number of freshmen allowed to be taken into fraternities. This limitation closes social life to a great number of people on campus. An independent organization including new freshmen could compensate for this lack of social life. If elected I will automatically represent the freshman class in the Student Senate. Through the Senate, I will do all in my power to further the formation of an independent organization on campus.

Freshman class activities such as dances and parties would bring interest and unity to the group. I hope to work out an interesting schedule of such events.

I am grateful to all those who voted for me in the primary, and I hope their continued support, and that of the entire student body, will enable me to carry out my plans if I am elected president of the freshman class.

Donald Sanders

The class of '60 has shown to date that it has the greatest potential as a class in the history of Alfred University. Because of its enthusiasm, great spirit and cooperation, the freshman class is a credit to the school and is one which deserves many benefits. This is why I am pleased and honored to be a nominee for President of my class.

I believe the necessary qualifications for this executive office, for I was active in student government and other extra-curricular activities while in prep school. At present, I am a Student Senator, representing Bartlett Hall, and a member of the Fiat Lux, the Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Bartlett football team. I would also like to state that I have been very interested in student government since I was a freshman in prep school. Therefore, if elected I will do my utmost to fill the office to the best of my ability and to make the decisions that will best benefit my class.

One of the main things that I will fight for is more weekend activities for the freshmen, such as dances and hayrides. I would also like to see a continental building up of class dues in order that the class may present a suitable gift to Alfred University upon graduation. Furthermore, I will stress the constant development of class spirit by encouraging the freshmen to take part in some form of athletics or club, and I will also stress a stricter observance of the study hours. In conclusion, I promise to work with and for the freshmen so that our class is able to make a place for itself on campus.

I also wish the best of luck to my worthy opponents.

James Tuzzeo

It is with a great deal of pride, but humbleness, that I address you. Your confidence and trust in me is greatly appreciated and I will do my utmost to prove worthy of the office of president, if elected.

I will not promise anything, for I think that it is foolish for any inexperienced frosh up for office to do so. I shall merely propose activities which will benefit our class and bring honor and prestige to it.

First of all I would like to have an informal freshman dance which would be somewhat on the order of the orientation week dance. That dance, in my opinion was the best of any freshman activities since coming to Alfred. I also think that it would be appropriate if a king and queen were chosen for this occasion.

Another project which I would like to undertake is a class picnic, late in the spring. This would help to ease the tremendous amount of tension which is brought on by the final exams in June.

Along with these proposed activities, I will keep the class informed on all Senate proceedings concerning or reflecting upon our class.

I am quite sure that if I am elected I can handle the office of president in a manner to which all freshmen will be satisfied, mainly because of my previous experience in high school politics. The following are some of the positions I held during my high school career: president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, member of the student government association in my senior year, member of the National Honor Society, member of the French Honor Society, secretary of the school band, and honor roll student.

Prof. Kurt Ekdahl Stresses Sound Craftsmanship in Work

by Betsey Stockton

So that one might grow in his understanding of human beings and their world, human nature and nature, one must have at least one love, "And I love wood," says Professor Kurt Ekdahl of the design department of the College of Ceramics. His love is obvious to anyone who has seen him work with the material or seen his finished pieces.

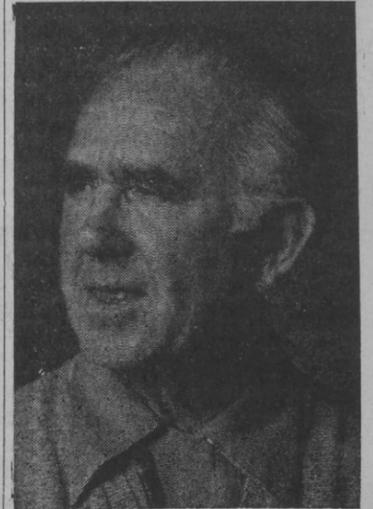
It is natural that a man brought up in Sweden, a nation of natural forested beauty, should express such a deep appreciation of wood and its possibilities in artistic construction. Professor Ekdahl was born in Goteborg, Sweden and took technical and design training at Svenska Slöjd Foreningen.

Many countries have claimed Professor Ekdahl's residence. After his training in Sweden he went to sea and worked in Australia and Brazil. He then came to America to continue his studies at the Chicago Art Institute and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He began teaching at the Chicago Art Institute in 1938 and came to Alfred to teach in 1946.

Throughout his teaching career, Professor Ekdahl has been employed in other capacities. He did industrial design in Chicago and executes his own designs here in Alfred. He is a craftsman and educator, striving for the perfection necessary in both fields.

Kurt Ekdahl, "Poppa" to some, has an unusually broad-minded approach to the arts. He seeks out the integrity in art of the past and believes such integrity is outstandingly necessary in contemporary art. He can view a Rembrandt or Chippendale in the same light as their contemporary counterparts. He practices no integration of period in art but sees each as a reflection of environment. Each successful

creative endeavor has its own intrinsic values, and it is these values we must discover to appreciate the product.



Prof. Kurt Ekdahl

Professor Ekdahl's theory of education is one of participation. The student learns by doing, a practice especially successful in work which cannot be verbally expressed. In his three-dimensional design classes the students carry out furniture design, house plans and wood sculpture, learning the nature of wood and methods of application. He believes that "in any approach to any phase of the arts, sound craftsmanship is necessary beyond mere whimsy." Such craftsmanship can be seen in his work and in his emphasis in teaching.

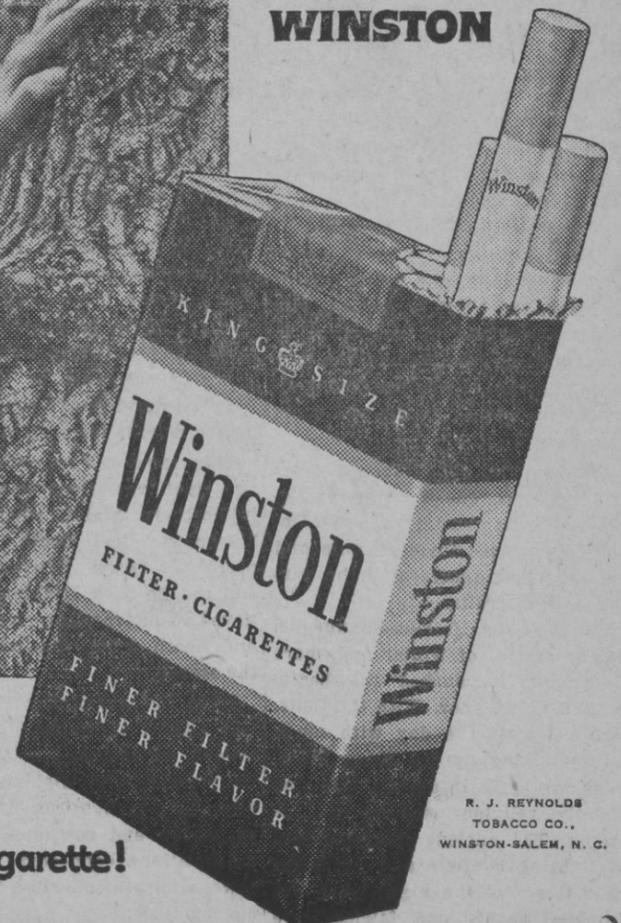
For hobbies, he thoroughly enjoys singing in the University Church Choir. He also takes a part in a great deal of theatrical work done in Alfred. And Professor Ekdahl loves to cook—without recipes but by instinct.

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Four Top Students Participate In Business Honors Program

Torrey K. Fritts, Dorbert A. Hughes, Kenneth N. Myers, and Francis N. Peterson have been invited to participate in the honors program for economics and business majors.

The essential purpose of the honors program is to provide students who are honor candidates or who have an unusual interest in their major field with the opportunity to obtain a greater understanding and a deeper insight into the economy and business community and to introduce them to aspects of economics and business not normally covered in the classrooms.

Membership in the group, which is sponsored by the economics and business departments, is by invitation, and it in no way assures the student of the receipt of his degree with honors. However, awards of degrees with honors in economics and business are usually restricted to active members of this group. Considered for invitation are those students with a three

year cumulative or departmental average above 1.8 and other students showing exceptional promise.

Meetings are held about once a month. There, one or more students, faculty members, or outside guests delivers a paper or talk on a particularly interesting aspect of economics of business. The subject of each meeting is published in advance, and an informal discussion follows the formal presentation.

During the course of the year each student will present a paper of between twenty and thirty minutes on a topic of interest to him and approved by the faculty of the department. As to reading matter, three to five books dealing with the topics for discussion will be selected and read by all group members.

The first meeting was held October 22 and was partly organizational. The topic for discussion was consumer credit and a paper by Professor Langer provided the framework for informal analyses.

Kodak Grant

Alfred University has been made a recipient of a Kodak Grant for 1956-57. The grant is made to any privately supported college or university whose graduates have been employed by the Eastman Kodak Company for the past five years.

This year, more than \$300,000 was given to 67 schools. Alfred received \$4000 of this amount. The grant plan is part of Kodak's overall aid-to-education program which will directly benefit this year about 100 educational institutions. Other institutions are able to receive aid indirectly through special grants. One of the recipients of a special grant this year is the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, of which Alfred is a member.

This plan recognizes the part played by these college graduates in Kodak's progress. It also recognizes that colleges and universities, which incur deficits in educating their students, are in need of financial assistance. This is particularly true of privately supported institutions that do not receive public funds.

Era of Good Feeling Adding Vigor to U.S.

Republican Night, the fourth in the series of Political Science Club election debates, was held Oct. 23 in Kanakadea Hall.

Phil Meriam and Bob Tompkins were the featured speakers.

Mr. Meriam, the first speaker, began the discussion by stating that under the Eisenhower Administration, the concept of limited government is again flourishing. He declared that cries of false peace and false prosperity are not valid in the light of the present high standard of living.

Mr. Meriam complained that Mr. Stevenson's "New America" would increase taxes and lead to much needless federal control. He cited the facts that under the Eisenhower Administration, social security has been extended to cover 13 million people, and there are more hospitals for the aged and chronically ill. He stated that Mr. Stevenson's idealism must be translated into effective policy and that the

"New America" is only a political gimmick.

On the issues of the H-Bomb and the Draft, the speaker declared that the Soviets have not shown any desire to disarm. "If we disarm," he stated, "we would destroy ourselves." Mr. Meriam also said that Mr. Stevenson is asking the United States to reject its position of leadership by these proposals.

The speaker concluded by declaring that "morality without power is ineffectual."

Mr. Tompkins' speech was limited to three areas: The existing peace, progress, and prosperity, the H-Bomb and Draft, and the capabilities of the two Democratic office seekers.

The speaker began by declaring that the healthy economic condition of the United States, at present, is due to competition's freedom from stifling restrictions under the Eisenhower Administration. Mr. Eisenhower has proved that our economy can flourish without war.

Mr. Tompkins declared that an "Era of Good Feeling" exists, adding new vigor to our democratic processes. He added that there has been a pioneering advance in areas such as labor-industry relations. Therefore, the speaker continued, the best guarantee of sound economy and prosperity is the reelection of Ike.

Concerning the H-Bomb, Mr. Tompkins stated that this is not the time for such a proposal; nuclear testing is an indispensable part of our defense program. He added that our power to guard the peace would be halted if we stopped these tests.

Mr. Tompkins then stated that the draft is responsible for 2.8 million people in military service, making our selective service program indispensable. He argued that the very existence of the draft law encourages volunteer drafting. The speaker then declared that we must not betray our leadership by loose talk of stopping the Draft.

In conclusion, Mr. Tompkins looked at the capabilities of Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver. He said that although they are presently pretending that all is sweetness and harmony, they made some critical analyses of each other during the primaries that need closer attention.

In summary, Mr. Tompkins declared that if these two men are the best that the Democrats have to offer, it is an insult to the intelligence of the American public.

WOMEN VOTERS

The Alfred Chapter of the League of Women Voters held a debate on election campaign issues in Kenyon Chapel last week. Mrs. Suzanne Wood served as moderator.

Speakers for the Republicans were Dr. Willis Russell, Professor of History, and Mr. Henry Langer, Professor of Economics and Business. The Democratic speakers were Mr. David Leach, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, and Dr. Frederick Engelmann, Associate Professor of Political Science. A discussion session followed the debate.

The frosh will be playing a 14 game basketball schedule this year.



by Judy Dryer

Alfred was like a morgue last weekend, with everyone gone off to the Buffalo game, so there wasn't too much in the way of parties, at least for most of the houses. This, and the fact that telephones were out of order last Saturday, accounts for the short column this week.

Tom Doty, of Delta Sig, is going steady with Mary Cavanaugh, of Kruson Hall.

Kappa Nu had no party this

weekend, but is making plans for a roller-skating party at the Wells-ville roller rink and also a swimming party.

Stuie Wright (Kappa Psi '56) is engaged to Jean Olson (Theta, '56).

Klan went to Buffalo for the game and for a party at Ed Kast's house. There was also a meeting of the WADS last week.

Doug Smith, of Lambda Chi, and Eileen Miller, of Sigma, have set the date of their wedding for November 4.

Tau Delt had a hayride Friday night, at which Professor Sands chaperoned. Joe Wilder has been giving piano lessons to all those interested.

Professor and Mrs. Walter Mellen and their three children were guests for dinner Wednesday at Omicron. New drapes, made by Carol Miller and Carol Schrickel are now brightening the dining room.

The Castle had a Halloween party Friday night, complete with skeletons, trolls (modern), and dummy of an Alfred senior.

Pi Alpha had a coffee hour and dancing at the house Friday night. Sigma held initiation services for Rodie Bracker last Wednesday. Professor Shea was a guest at dinner Thursday.

Penny Fraser (Theta '55) is engaged to a guy from Virginia.

Cider, Donuts Replace Samhagens, Coel Coeths

by Bonnie Gross

How many names can one night have? We in the United States today generally refer to the night of October 31 as Halloween, but it has been called at various times and in various places, the Vigil of Hallowmas, All Saints' Eve, the Eve of Samhain, All Hallows' Eve, Nutcrack Night, and the Vigil of Saman.

Today's celebration is a relic of pagan times and can be traced back to the Druids. Since their time the Romans, Celts, Irish, Welsh, and Scotch have each contributed a religious or fun-making element.

The Druidical holiday, still called in parts of Ireland by its original name, the Vigil of Saman, was strictly religious in character. It took its name from Saman, the lord of death, who, it was believed, called certain wicked spirits and souls together.

Pomona, the old Italian goddess of fruit trees, was the honored figure of the Roman festival. The Roman observance involved nuts and apples, which represented the winter store of fruits.

For the Celts, Halloween announced the arrival of winter and, more important, it marked the beginning of a new year. With the Celts, who observed the day with much merry-making by the Manx Mummies, we begin to deviate from the strictly religious aspects of Halloween. The ancient characteristics of lighting bonfires and the belief that this was the night when the witches, ghosts and fairies were

most likely to wander were still retained. And, as elsewhere in Europe, they believed that the souls of the departed revisited their old homes to receive cheer and good will from their still-living relatives.

In Scotland each house built its own bonfire, called Samhagen, and families vied to see which could have the largest fire. The following custom was most common in the Perthshire Highlands and existed in the parish of Callander till near the end of the eighteenth century. "When the fire died, the ashes were carefully collected in the form of a circle, into which a stone was put for each member of the several families interested in the bonfire. Next morning, if any of these stones were found to be displaced or injured, the people made sure that the person represented by it was religiously devoted, and could not live twelve months from the day."

This same custom, with one or two small variations was observed in northern Wales, where it was known as Coel Coeth. And the people of Lower Brittany, Wales, and the Scottish Highlands all believed in interpreting omens of life and death from the positions of the stones.

Thus, by examining the historical origins of the holiday of Halloween, we can see how it obtained its present form. Bobbing for apples, lighting bonfires, dressing up in masks and costumes, and the superstitions connected with Halloween all are inherited from various ancients.

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Lab Work



Shown above, left to right, are Janet Nielson, Barbara Bezdek and Joyce Harrington in a Nutrition, Food and Cookery lab. As part of learning the principles of normal nutrition and elementary food preparation, the girls are preparing custard. Laboratory work is an essential part of the nursing curriculum. In the lab the girls put into practice the theories they have been taught in the classroom. They practice home nursing, operative esceptic techniques and other important processes.

Public Health Discussed



Minnie C. Wolcott, Assistant Professor of Nursing is shown above instructing a group of senior nursing students in the procedures of public health. Included in the public health course are field trips and supervised observation in such situations as public schools, doctors' offices and industrial clinics.

Graduate Nurse



After graduating from the physical therapist course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 2d Lt. Judith S. Burdick (left), confers with Capt. Amelia Amizich, instructor at the center, before leaving for her present assignment at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver. Lieutenant Burdick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, graduated from the University in 1955.

Nurses Combine College With Professional Work

Time Divided Between Campus and Hospitals

Dean and professor of nursing; Florence E. Vang, assistant professor of nursing; Minnie C. Wolcott, assistant professor of nursing; and Elinor Gertz, instructor in nutrition and diet therapy.

The School of Nursing at Alfred and gain nursing experience in the University began as a three-year unit of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps in 1943 to provide for service during World War II. The program has since grown to a four-year course leading to a B.S. degree in the College of Liberal Arts and having the combined advantages of academic studies of the Liberal Arts College and professional nursing courses and clinical practice in general and specific hospitals.

"The purpose of the School of Nursing is to prepare the student for her responsibilities as a citizen and a professional nurse," said Miss Minnie Wolcott, assistant professor of Nursing. The course at Alfred University is so planned to fulfill this objective, with two years spent on campus and two spent in affiliation with hospitals in other areas.

Student nurses spend their freshman year on campus and take many L.A. subjects, along with their special nursing courses. The sophomore year is spent at Corning hospital, where students attend classes

and gain nursing experience in the care of medical, surgical and obstetrical patients. The third year is concerned with affiliation with three hospitals: Willard State Hospital, for psychiatric work, Mount Morris Tuberculosis Hospital, and to a B.S. degree in the College of Syracuse Memorial Hospital for pediatric study.

An elective program is also offered during the junior year. A student may choose an eight-week affiliation with the Visiting Nurse Association of Scranton, Pa. If she prefers, she may choose study at Corning in team nursing or ward management, or further study in the medical surgical and obstetrics fields.

The students return to Alfred for their senior year. They take electives in English, Psychology and Sociology needed in their occupation because, as Miss Wolcott said, "They will be dealing with people and families, and need a broad understanding of them."

As in the past, Nursing Week was again observed at Alfred during the week of October 7. Forty-five student nurses took part in the observance on campus — eighteen seniors and twenty-seven freshmen. This explains the crisp uniforms and navy blue capes. The practice began following an ordination of National Nursing by President Eisenhower and is observed annually on the Alfred campus.

The faculty of the School of Nursing includes: I Vernette Grau,



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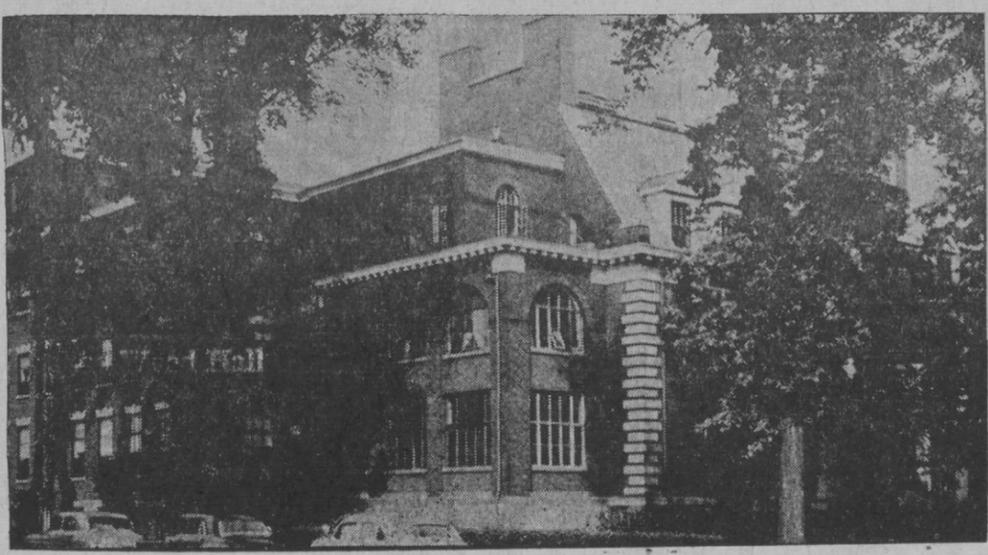
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Corning Hospital



Pictured above is the Corning Hospital. The Alfred University nursing student spends her freshman and senior years on the Alfred campus as a regular University student. Her sophomore and junior years, however, are spent gaining practical experience in the various clinical areas. Besides the Corning Hospital, other hospitals cooperating with the Alfred University School of Nursing are Mount Morris Tuberculosis Hospital, Syracuse Memorial Hospital and Willard State Hospital.



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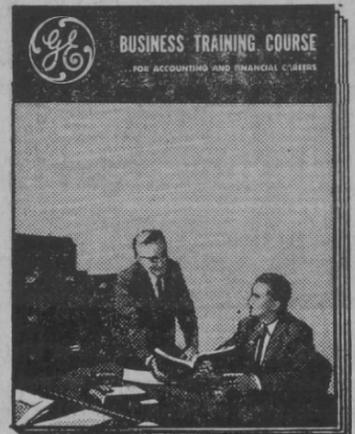


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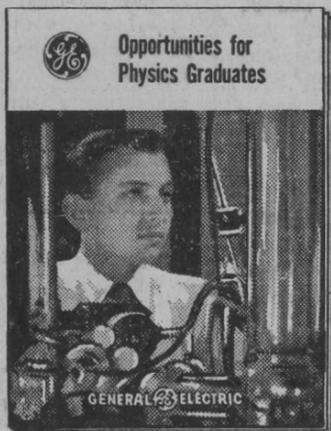
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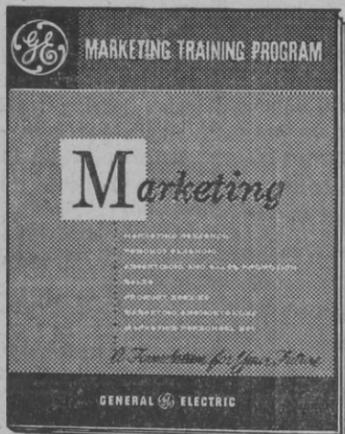
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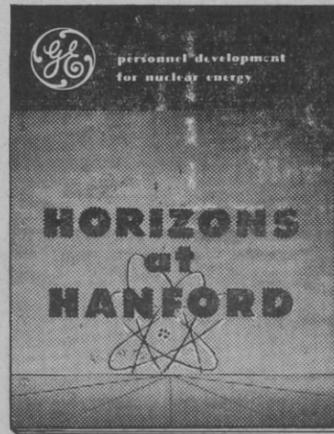
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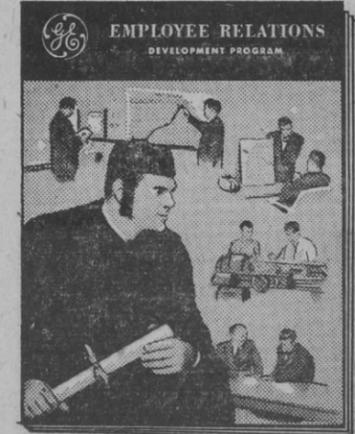
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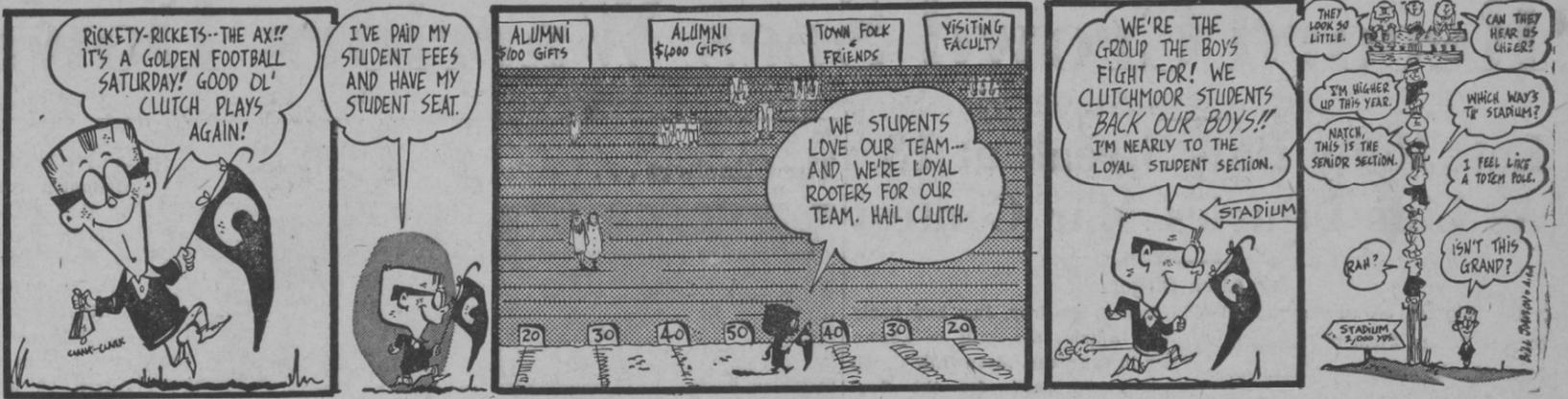


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Campus Briefs

ACHES AND PAINS

Colds, sore throats and football injuries again besieged the infirmary last week. More players were injured in the AgTech intramural scrimmages than in the Alfred-Ithaca game.

Debbie Benedetto and Edward Dean from the University; and Rudy Straut, Sylvia Richards and Linda Didas from Ag-Tech were treated in the infirmary for colds.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

Camille Crofoot, Alfred University Junior, will tell of her French Work Camp experiences at the World Community Day service on November 2, at 2:30 at the Almond Union of Churches. Students are invited to attend and to share their warm clothing in the Parcels for Peace plan by taking their gifts to the Union University Church Center. There is a special need for men's and boys' clothing for European refugee camps.

INTERSEMINARY CONFERENCE

On Friday, October 26, Dr. Albert J. Gross of the School of Theology, with Herbert Jones and Harry Morton, attended the Inter Seminary Movement Conference at the General Theological Seminary in New York City. The gathering was a buildup for the week conference to be held next summer in Ohio.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Last weekend, several Alfred students journeyed to Asowaco Lake, Owaco, New York, scene of the Methodist Student Movement conference. The two day meeting was under the direction of Allen C. Best of Cornell University.

DR. BERNSTEIN SPEAKS

Dr. Melvin Bernstein delivered one of the key addresses at a conference in Buffalo of Secondary English Teachers of the Western Zone of the New York State Teachers Association held October 26. His topic was "Problems in Teaching Writing."

MEDICAL MEETING

Dr. Harold O. Burdick attended a conference on Pre-Professional Education for Medicine in Brooklyn October 24, and 25. The conference was held under the auspices of the College of Medicine, State University Downstate Medical Center.

THEATRE CONFERENCE

Professor C. Duryea Smith III and Assistant Professor Ronald M. Brown participated in the annual meeting of the New York State Theatre Conference held October 27 and 28 at Cazenovia, N. Y. At the meeting Mr. Brown spoke on the essential differences between English and American attitudes and practices in the academic theatre.

I.B.M. USE AT A.U.?

Dean Nelson Marshall, Edward K. Lebohner, and Clifford Potter returned October 25 from a visit to Harper College in Endicott, New York. Harper College is one of the few small institutions which uses International Business Machines to simplify registration procedures, and there has been discussion on the possibility of using such apparatus here.

WILL BOOTS TO SPEAK

Will Boots, Methodist student missionary, will be on campus November 9. Mr. Boots, who has recently returned from Bolivia, will speak at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in the evening. Anyone who wished to see him may do so by contacting Dean Rogers of the School of Theology.

CERAMIC CONTEST

All ceramic students wishing to take part in the American Ceramis Society Speaking Contest should contact Dr. Sutton as soon as possible.

The winner of this contest will receive \$25 from the Alfred branch of the A.C.S., and the national A.C.S. will pay his expenses to the national contest which will be held in Dallas, Texas in May.

MED CRUISE OPPORTUNITY

Some graduating senior from the Ceramics College will have an opportunity to take the N. Y. State Maritime Academy's annual Mediterranean cruise. This cruise is part of the Academy's curriculum, and this year they will choose a graduating student from each unit of the State University. Plans are now being made for the selection of the Alfred senior.

Employment Interviews

Employment interviews for graduating seniors in ceramics and liberal arts will begin in early November. Professor Campbell and Dean Gertz ask that interested persons watch departmental bulletin boards carefully.

Trustees

Continued from page two. vestment banker and a partner in Hamlin and Lunt with his principal office in Buffalo. Mr. Lunt is also a national counselor to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, past president of the Buffalo Business Federation, and a former governor of the Investment Bankers Association of America. He is also a member of the Board of Advisory Regents of Canisius and Board of Managers of the Charity Foundation of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the western N.Y. Diocese. It is of particular interest that Mr. Lunt is a director-at-large of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, a member of its executive committee and State Industrial Chairman in the 1956-57 campaign.

A civil engineer completes the new addition to the Board, serving as an alumni trustee. Donald E. Stearns, Erieville, N. Y., received a B.S. degree from Alfred in 1927, a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from M.I.T. in 1930, and an M.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Harvard in 1932. Mr. Stearns has spent many years in the practice and teaching of his profession, having taught Civil Engineering for over nine years at the University of Rhode Island and five years at Syracuse University. He now holds the position of Principal Engineer in the firm of Donald E. Stearns Civil and Sanitary Engineers.

Club News

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Alfred Student Christian Fellowship met with the townspeople and the youth fellowship of the Ag-Tech and the Union Church to see the movie "Martin Luther" at Alumni Hall, October 28.

Last weekend, Judy Vaughn, David Matteson and Professor Wilkins represented ASCF at the Student Christian Movement Conference, which is connected with the World Council of Churches at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, New York.

A.O.C.

The Alfred Outing Club will hold a square dance, November 2, at 7:45 in the Fire Hall. Music will be provided by a band made up of local talent. Admission for the dance is 75 c per person.

NEWMAN CLUB

Father McMinn, vice president of St. Bonaventure University, spoke at the meeting of the Newman Club, last Thursday evening in Howell Hall. Father McMinn acts as spiritual advisor to the club and also says Mass at the regular services on campus each Sunday morning.

The club will continue to sponsor the rosary services held every night at 6:50 in Kenyon Chapel.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB

The casting list for the Footlight Club's first presentation, Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," was posted last Monday, October 22, and rehearsals began that night with a reading of the entire play. Ansel, Dick Phelps, and Ilene Waxler will take leading roles, while Victor Babu, John Emery, Barbara Long, Warren Mintz, and Michael Selsley will have featured parts. Also in the play are David James, Carol Rosen, and John Tuska.

Director C. Duryea Smith III spent the greater part of the past week in blocking movement and gradually working into Act I. Rehearsal of Act II began Sunday. Stage designer Joan Fischman and costume designer Linda Rahl are well along in their respective fields, and the relationship between the setting and the costumes is gradually being completed. The setting will be a nonrealistic one, appropriate to comedy, and although it will be bright and festive as Shaw described it, it will not be set in the mid-Victorian Period.

Anyone interested in production may still join the technical crew by contacting Professor Smith or technical director Ronald Brown.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club held its first meeting October 25, at 7:30 in South Hall. Mr. William L. Pulos, Chairman of the Psychology Department, spoke briefly about program possibilities for the coming year. Activities of the past year were summarized by Bob Jackson, and election of officers was held. Mr. Pulos invited all members of the club to visit the Willard State Hospital in November 8. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Officers elected were: Julian Brower, president; Bob Jackson, vice president; Linda Furman, secretary.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Alfred University Young Republican Club held its third meeting of the school year Thursday, October 25.

Under the leadership of its new

president, Bob Tompkins, the club made the following plans; next meeting to be held Thursday, November 1, at Delta Sigma Phi; transportation for all persons who wish to vote on election day, and a social function to be held November 9. All persons interested contact Bob Tompkins at Jameson dormitory.

Disa and Data

by Al Siegel

Saxon football fans may remember that in '52 the Warriors were undefeated but tied with a 6-0-1 slate.

The big problem at the time was who was going to fill the gaps left by the graduating seniors. In '53 the answer was supplied when Jay Abbott, Don Carlin, Al Moresco, Charlie Shultz and John Zluchoski came to Alfred.

For the past four seasons these five have helped keep the Saxon grid record great. Their gridiron feats have been written about all over the nation. The clubs they have played on lost only three games going into this campaign.

During their frosh year these five men plus Paul Pennetti, who took time off for a two year hitch in service, had a 5-1 slate with the final against Hobart being snowed out.

Two years ago the team had a 6-2 slate. Last year the greatest record in the school's history was set at 8-0. Through it all the members of the football team now in the senior class have contributed greatly to the record of Coach Alex Yunevich and to Alfred University.

With the last home game of the season coming up on Saturday against American International College, Alfred's six seniors will don the purple uniforms for the last time. In four years they have lost only two games on Merrill Field.

To the six seniors I wish them the best of luck in the future and my heartiest congratulations on four great years of football for the Purple and Gold. I also wish them two more wins as Saxons.

SPORTS SCENE NOTES — The cross country team will be running against the Garnet of Union College in a dual meet at Schenectady this weekend. Only one home meet remains on the schedule.

The University of Buffalo harriers will pay a visit to the Saxon campus on Friday, November 16. Three days later the Warriors will probably conclude the season with the IC4A Meet in New York City.

With the last home football game coming up I'd like to take the next few lines to thank the cheerleaders for the fine job they have done this year. I'd especially like to thank the girls for their cheers on the pressbox side of the field. It gets pretty lonely sitting amidst the opponents.

The meet at Schenectady will also find Doug Smith running for the last time as a single man. The day after the race, Doug and Eileen Miller will be married in Johnson City. Best man at the wedding will be Dave Wilcox. The remainder of the team will be attending the wedding as spectators. The best of luck to both of them.

Evak and Corbin hold the Alfred rebound records in one game at 27.

JAY ABBOTT

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Record Crowd Sees Warriors Down UB

Late Rally Puts Streak at 13 As Line Injuries Mar Contest

by Allen Siegel

The biggest crowd in the history of Rotary Field in Buffalo saw one of the biggest games ever played on the UB campus when the Bulls and the Saxons tangled Saturday.

More than 9000 people saw the undefeated and untied gold clad Alfred team come from behind twice to overcome Buffalo leads and take a 26-19 win over the Bulls.

For the Saxons it was their fifth straight victory and the thirteenth consecutive win over a two year period that has seen Coach Alex Yunevich's chargers completely demolish the opposition.

Saturday's game in Buffalo was one of the greatest ever played by a Saxon team. Buffalo was bigger at every position, and there was a big bench sitting in reserve. For Alfred there was a different problem. The line was thin, to the point that one injury could be fatal.

With all of this the Warriors still won, but it was a costly victory as a half dozen linemen were

injured in the fray. Just how badly these injuries are, will be known later in the week. Meanwhile Coach Yunevich prepares for the final home game against a big, rough American International club.

The UB game got off to a typical Alfred start as Jimmy Ryan scored for the Purple and Gold with eight minutes gone in the game. Jimmy's score was set up on a perfect pass combination of Al Moresco to All-American Charlie Shultz for 27 yards to the 2.

The lead was short lived as seven plays later a pass from quarterback McGarva, on the 20 yard stripe, to Ken Born netted a Buffalo score.

The Blue and White took the lead for the first time at the 2:25 mark of the second quarter when Chuck Danials intercepted a flat pass of Al Moresco's on the Saxon 37 yard line and raced the distance back to the end zone for the score. The extra point made it 13-6.

Alfred got its second touchdown of the game seven plays after Bob McEnroe recovered a Buffalo fumble on the AU 33 yard line. After Ralph

The Clinchers . . .



John DeSantis



John Farnan

Talarico had run 32 yards to get the Saxons in scoring position Jay Abbott took a 17 yard toss from Al Moresco to get to the 14.

An end around by Chuck Shultz put the ball on the 8 and Jim Ryan scored his second touchdown of the afternoon seconds later on a race around left end. Ryan's kick tie the score at 13-13.

Late in the third quarter Buffalo again took the lead as Ken Born tallied his second TD of the after-

noon from 11 yards out. The lead was even shorter lived than the first one as the Warriors started to move on the following kickoff.

Runs by John Zluchoski and Talarico moved the ball from the AU 26 to Buffalo's 35 on four plays. Runs by Ryan and Mr. Z got the ball to the 17 and a Moresco-Zluchoski pass gave Alfred a first down on the 10.

Three runs by Jimmy Ryan got the Saxons the tying marker and

the big break of the game. On the attempted conversion Ryan's kick hit the goal post and bounced through it giving Alfred a slim 20-19 edge with eleven minutes remaining in the game.

Right after the Warrior score the Bulls went on the warpath and moved from their own 20 to the Alfred 26 when Joe Kubitsy attempted a pitchout to his half-back. The flip was bad and an ever-alert Ed DeChristopher fell on the pigskin and AU had the ball on the 33.

The Saxons drove to the one foot line in eight plays only to lose the ball on downs. Highlight of the drive was a 45 yard pass play from Moresco to Shultz.

When Buffalo got the ball on the goal line they moved to the four in two plays and then attempted a quick kick. Hard charging John DeSantis busted through the line and blocked Van Valkenberg's punt and end John Farnan fell on the ball in the endzone for the clinching touchdown.

The entire Saxon team played a terrific ballgame and although they were undermanned due to injuries they taught the Bulls a thing or two as to just what determination and "guts" football was like.

The squad played just like the champions they are.

Saxons Topple State To Win Canisius Meet

Running on the Canisius College course the Alfred varsity harriers won the Canisius Invitational Meet Saturday and handed Buffalo State its first reversal in fourteen outings.

Once again Frank Finnerty led the field as the Saxon flash set a course record with a time of 23:34. For Finnerty this was his fourth win in five starts on the year.

Buffalo State's Joe Bessel came home sixteen seconds behind Finnerty with Freshman Larry Sweet taking the number three spot for the Tuttlemen. Rounding out the top five were Gagnon of Buffalo State and Hackett of Ontario.

Frosh Cagers Play 14 Games

Freshman coach Lennie Rapkin has trimmed his squad down to eleven men for the 14 game campaign.

The team ranges in height from 5-8 James Tuzzeo to 6-4 Bruce Wadesworth. Two others in the under six foot class are 5-10 Jack Preston and 5-11 Dick Casper.

Three men hit the six foot mark on the head. They are Fran Giuffrida, Doug Klosen and Gary Grantier. Al Bentley and Art Bresnick and 6-1 while Ed Dean and Eric Kluwe hit the 6-2 mark. Managing the squad is Lou Eckert.

The team opens the 14 game schedule against Brockport State on December 1 in the Men's Gym, with the final clash coming on February 28 against the Intramural All-Stars.

Other opponents on the schedule include Buffalo, Buffalo State, Ithaca, R.I.T., Cortland, Rochester Hobart and an intramural team.

The varsity will play a sixteen game slate and at the present time Coach McWilliams is working out with a fifteen man squad.

After taking a longer look at the varsity candidates the coach will trim down to twelve men.

Frank Gilbert came home ninth for AU with Joe DiCamillo and Dave Wilcox taking the 13 and 14 spots.

Finishing first, the Saxons compiled 40 points to runnerup Buffalo State's 51. The University of Buffalo was third with 99 and Niagara, Cortland, Ontario and Roberts Wesleyan followed.

In the freshman race Buffalo took first with the undermanned Warriors coming home second. St. Bonaventure and Canisius tied for third. Paul Monahan of Bonnie came home a victor in this event.

Alfred's Carl Blanchard was the first Warrior over the line in the number six spot. Other Saxons scoring were Gath, 11; Williams, 12; Glaess, 15; Smith, 16 and Schaub 21.

The Purple and Gold will be running Saturday against a powerful Union College squad at Schenectady.

Women Compete At 7 Sports Days

Seven Women's sports days have been scheduled for the coming year. Two home dates are listed for the schedule.

On January 12 William Smith College will be in Alfred for a volleyball contest while Keuka College will be competing against the Alfred girls in table tennis.

The only other home match is slated for the spring when the University of Rochester girls will be playing in a tennis match on April 27.

The opening playday will be December 1 at William Smith College for a volleyball and badminton contest. On February 9 Syracuse University will be competing against the lady Saxons in badminton, basketball, bowling and volleyball.

The varsity plays nine home games in basketball this year.

Buffalo Extra Points

Crowd of over 9000 eclipsed the previous high of 7248 set earlier in the year by UB against Carnegie Tech. — Both the Alfred All-Campus Band and the UB Marching Band were on hand to liven up the scene along with the cheerleaders from both schools.

The 20 points scored by Jim Ryan gives him 61 in the 5 Alfred clashes. — Going into the game Alfred led the nation's small colleges on total offense with 453.5 yards per game. — The team was also fourth in the nation in passing with a 158.5 average.

Buffalo on the other hand was second on defense in the east allowing only 152 yards per game and only 83.8 on the ground. — Alfred's total offense was for 271 yards and the Saxons ran 158 yards of this total.

Charlie Shultz and Jay Abbott were co-captains for the clash. — Remaining Saxon opponents were beaten over the weekend as undefeated Springfield toppled American International and Ithaca bounced Brockport. — AI is now 3-2-1 while Brockport is 4-2.

The Warriors have now scored 193 points for the campaign while allowing 57. — Only three other Alfred teams have ever scored over 200 points in a single season. — The top mark was 213 in '53. — With AU averaging better than 32 points per game the team could top this high.

Grad Pens Article

Mearle H. Greene, a member of the physical education department at St. Bonaventure University and a graduate of Alfred has just written a dissertation on wrestling which appears in the October issue of the Athletic Journal.

While at Alfred, Greene was a topnotch wrestler. He starred in all sports and played an important role on Saxon football and track teams. He is also a familiar figure at Alfred wrestling events today as he can be seen as the third man in the ring. While wrestling for AU he advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA finals.

What's Football Without Music

by Howard Rosenstein

On Saturday Alfred meets American International in the final home game of the '56 grid season. I can't tell you what the score will be but I can say that Anthony Cappadonia and the All-Campus Band will be present, performing as they have been, at every Saxon home game since '51 when Cappy came to Alfred.

The popular band leader of Alfred's band was born in Mount Morris in 1923. He attended the local central school and then went on to Ithaca College, majoring in musical education. Mr. Cappadonia



Anthony Cappadonia

received his B.A. in '48 and his masters in '51. Before coming to AU in '51 he taught at Sevana High in Auburn. Besides directing the All-Campus Band, Cappy teaches in the Ag-Tech Institute.

Since arriving at Alfred he has done an excellent job. His marching band, which this year is composed of fifty-one musicians, six majorettes and chief majorette Katy Meyer, puts on a different halftime show for every home football game and last Saturday they performed at the Buffalo game on Rotary Field.

These shows, which Mr. Cappadonia designs during the summer, usually consist of four or five formations. The amazing part of the entire production is that the band

only has one formal rehearsal on the morning of the game to get ready for the performance.

For each formation, the bandmen are given a letter, a number and a diagram showing what each is to do during the show. While getting into these formations the band will march in a fast cadence as most college bands do. At most practice sessions Cappy can be found rushing up and down the sidelines directing the operations.

For the final home cash against AI the All-Campus Band will be putting the spotlight on "Carmen" for the halftime show.

As Mr. Cappadonia pointed out, the band is one of the few active organizations composed of both University and Ag-Tech students. He also stated that all of the members of the group have shown a very keen interest in music and that it's a lot of fun working with the group as you probably will be able to see when the All-Campus band takes to Merrill Field on Saturday.

Fight, Team, Fight!

Cheerleading Captain Dianna Graessle has announced a new tryout schedule for the next few weeks. The tryouts will be for the coming basketball season and for next year's football season.

Practice sessions will be held on Thursday from 7-8 p.m. and on Friday from 4:50-5:30 p.m. There will be four other practice sessions. They are listed for November 9 and 16 from 4:50-5:30 p.m. On November 10 and 17 practices will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. All will be held in the South Hall gym.

Actual tryout will be conducted on Monday November 19 at 7 p.m. in the South Hall Gym.

Ithaca College finished the '55 football season as the top team in the nation in pass defense. They gave up only 15.5 yards per game due to the fact that most teams would rather run against the Ithacans.