

Discussion Tonight On Election Trends

The Political Science Club will hold the second of its series of meetings devoted to the current political campaigns tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. The topic of the meeting will be the electoral trends of the 1958 and 1960 elections.

The first speaker will be Dr. Frederick Engelman who, on the

Tooker to Speak Tomorrow Night

The AU Sociology Club will present a speech by Dr. Elizabeth Tooker, of the University of Buffalo, tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Dr. Tooker is a nationally known anthropologist whose chief area of interest is the Indian of the American Southwest.

She will speak on the topic, "Social Organization and Religion in the American Southwest."

The Sociology Club extends an invitation to the entire campus. There will be refreshments after Dr. Tooker's speech.

Kissel Speaks on Space At Ceramic Association

Kenneth Kissel, a scientist from the Aeronautical Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, was the principal speaker at the 25th annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York. This meeting took place last Saturday, as part of Homecoming Weekend.

Mr. Kissel spoke on "The Inter-

Select Players for First Production

"Summer and Smoke," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by the Footlight Club on November 14 and 15.

The cast, announced by Ronald M. Brown and C. D. Smith III, director and technical director respectively, will include: Mr. Wine-miller, Jules Leon; Mrs. Winemiller, Susan Schenker; John Buchanan, Glen Van Ingen; Alma Wine-miller, Gena Shamus; Rosa Gonzalez, Isabel Epstein; Nellie Ewell, Joanne Wendover; Roger Doremus, Robert Meltzer; Dr. John Buchanan, Sr., John Molyneaux; Mrs. Basset, Pat Katz; Vernon, Gary Spitulnik; Rosemary, Carolyn Lum; Dusty, Sam Chororos; and Archie Kramer, Carl Stitler.

A scenic design for the play will be chosen by examination of the sketches submitted by Grace Bentley and Mrs. Jevromovic.

Alumni to Attend Game at Trinity

In order to gain support for the football team away from home and to stimulate alumni interest, plans are in the offing to get the alumni in the New England area out to the game at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. on Saturday, October 25.

A caravan of cars will come from Boston to the game, after which a party for the alumni and for Alfred students and faculty will be held in Cooke Hall on the Trinity campus.

Chairmen of the affair are Dick Homer, president of the Boston area, Eugene Crandell, president of the southern New England group, and Don Brooks.

basis of polls, surveys, and past elections, will predict the margin by which he believes the Democratic Party will be victorious in the 1958 election.

Accepting Professor Engelman's conclusions, Gail Kelts will then forecast a Democratic victory in 1960 on the basis of various phenomena of American politics.

Mike Jaffe, on the basis of the same electoral trends cited by the other speakers, will proceed to develop the theory that the 1960 elections will result in a Republican victory.

An open discussion will be held following the speeches.

Bio Meeting

Dr. H. O. Burdick, chairman of the biology department, announced that there will be a meeting for all pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinary and possible biology majors at Allen Lab, Room 1, Thursday.

The purpose of the meeting is for students to plan their programs. There will also be a question and answer period.

national Geophysical Year Findings on Composition of Space."

Association President Louis Navias opened the meeting on Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Binns-Merrill Hall and President Drake welcomed the members.

Speakers representing five separate fields addressed professional meetings on Friday, on the theme "Ceramic Industries Look Ahead."

Research work underway at Alfred was described by Dr. W. G. Lawrence, chairman of the department of ceramic research at the first session on Saturday morning.

Some 100 members of the Ceramic Association and their wives attended the two-day meeting.

Topic of Founders' Day Convocation Points Out Need for the Generalist

by Kathy O'Donnell

Last Thursday morning, Dean James Harlan Cleveland, of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, was speaker at the annual Founders' Day Convocation.

At part of the program Mr. Lester Paul Faneuf, President of Bell Aircraft, was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Faneuf has not only been active in the industrial field, but has shown a diversity of outside interests that astound most people.

At various times in his career, he has held position as radio commentator, a writer of political articles, and has served on committees for public welfare.

Mr. Faneuf would seem to illustrate the ideal that Dean Cleveland outlined in his address. Cleveland feels that we are living in an over-specialized world. "As everybody knows, the modern way to get ahead is to climb the ladder of some rather narrow specialty." After reaching proficiency in one of these fields, most people stay there because of the feeling of security it gives them.

It is no small wonder, these people have come in contact with little else outside this field since

their early college days. Those who do choose to leave their field and enter the realm of general decision find that . . . "Suddenly they are in trouble, deep trouble."

We in society look to these experts for advice. They in turn give this advice with little or no knowledge of what they are actually speaking. Each expert . . . "makes

predictions from his own specialized field without taking into consideration the modifying effects of the other specialties."

Dean Cleveland illustrated this by the fact that statisticians predicted for the year 1990 a total world population that we have long since exceeded. This they did without

(Continued on Page 4)



President Drake is shown here presenting Dean Harlan Cleveland with the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Looking on are Doctors Russell and Saunders.

Midweek Fellowship

Luke Washburn, instructor in the College of Ceramics will lead tomorrow night's devotions at the Mid-Week Christian Fellowship Meeting in the absence of Rev. Alton J. Shea.

Ceramic Engineering student, Bryan Foster, will give a report of the LeTourneau Christian Camp Fall Weekend held at Lake Canandaigua last weekend.

Military Ball

The annual Military Ball will be held in the Men's Gym on November 21, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

A P O Sponsored 'Ugly Man' Contest Is Part of Campus Barrel Campaign

The Ugly Man Contest, annually held in conjunction with the Campus Chest Drive, continues until this Friday, October 23.

The purpose of this contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is to help fill the Campus Barrel which has a goal of one thousand dollars this year.

Pictures of the Ugly Men, representing the various men's residences, have been posted in the Union. Under each picture is a jar for the collection of money votes. Each penny contributed counts as one vote for the Ugly Man.

The candidates and the houses which they represent are as follows: Mike Weiner, Bartlett; Dave Daignault, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marv Mansky, Tau Delta Phi; Steve Elkin, Kappa Nu; Fred Grayson, Cannon; Norm Graham, Kappa Psi Upsilon; Joe Yannuzzi, Delta Sigma Phi; Bob York, Barresi; Ace Miller, Klan Alpine; and "Skip" Dickens of Rhodies.

Daily honor rolls are posted outside the Union to show how contributions from the individual houses



(Photo by Don Rice)

The Ugly Man candidates are (l. to r.) first row: Marv Mansky, Skip Dickens, Mike Weiner; second row: Ace Miller, Steve Elkin, Dave Daignault, Bob York.

are progressing. At the end of the current campaign an honor roll will be posted listing all houses which contributed to the Campus Barrel. The amounts contributed by each house will not be posted.

The Ugly Man Contest will reach its climax on November 13 at the Student Senate Assembly. At this time, the man who received the highest number of votes will be crowned as Ugly Man.

Tunnel Being Extended to Fill Part of the Kanakadea Creek

The portion of the Kanakadea Creek in front of the heating plant is currently being filled in and a tunnel is being laid for the passage of the water.

The plan to fill in this area was participated by the Allegany Telephone Company which wanted to secure additional land around its dial house, located behind Physics Hall.

The tunnel will be an extension

of the present one which goes under the Union and comes out by the heating plant. "The point where the stream emerged was formerly dangerous, unusable, and an eyesore," stated Fred Palmer, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, who is in charge of the project. Completion of the tunnel will make possible the manufacture of some valuable land between the heating plant and Greene Hall which may be used for building purposes or a parking lot.

105 feet of eight-foot culvert pipe are being laid on the creek bed to form the basis for the tunnel. Debris from the demolition of Kenyon Hall is being used to fill, and top soil or cement will be spread on top to form the surface.

Various problems are involved in the construction of this tunnel. Two of the most important, according to Mr. Palmer, are problems of elevation change and of wash at the end of the tunnel.

The present tunnel, which is directly under the anteway between the Burdick Hall section of the Union and the annex, was constructed approximately seventy-five years ago. It is made of stones in an arch formation and is laid on wood pilings which are still in excellent condition.

New Research Program Here

The Architectural Research Committee of the New York State Housing Commission has established a special research program at the College of Ceramics.

The program is for the purpose of developing appropriate and economic uses of ceramic products in modern housing. While details have not been worked out, it is certain that the participating departments will be Design, Engineering and Research.

From the Editors . . . Communication . . .

The mere fact that one is registered in an institution of higher learning implies that this person has thereby assumed responsibility and rights commensurate with the level of maturity.

The attempts to bring the events of this past week to light and to disparage them has, by consequence of the illegitimate means employed served to solve nothing; nor has it brought any relevant facts into view.

The problems arising from these events are more involved than what appears on the surface—limitations on the fraternities. By means of, and as direct consequence of, these and other reactions to similar steps taken by the administration, both we of the student body and the members of the administration should endeavor to re-evaluate the underlying philosophy of our university.

For one, it appears to us, there is at issue a failure in the chain of communication. Notwithstanding the fact that it is something of a college "tradition" for student body to oppose, per se, the actions of administration, there seems to be an even greater, involuntary, failure in communication between the members of the student body itself.

A cause for this stems from a question often ignored by students, faculty and administration alike concerning what is expected of the Alfred Student. What does Alfred University stand for and what does it wish to be the actions goals and attitudes of its student body? In no well-defined manner have answers to this question been set down so the students may become acquainted with their true responsibilities as members of the college community.

And so, when limitations on student action are put into effect, the immediate reaction on the part of the student body is one of an absolutely critical nature. The main point of aggravation seems to be that the lack of knowledge about causes for administrative action.

However, we wish to state that we feel no positive solution to these problems can be found by acting hastily, without due deference to facts and to what may be the actual situation. No one can afford to strike out at something about which he has little or no definite knowledge. There is only one place to which the student body can logically turn to obtain this knowledge. And this is the administration.

What is needed is not anonymously produced literature filled with invective and anger, but rather, carefully planned and thought-out, well-documented, and at all times, RESPONSIBLE action on the part of the student body.

May we suggest that the existing situation is in dire need of remedy and that, since we do not possess the solutions to this problem, there should be taken, immediately, positive action to determine whether there may be any sober manner in which problems involving communications can be brought out into the light in which problems must be viewed.

It seems to us that the student body has reached the point by mere definition, where it can and should assume responsibility for its actions. This can only come about if the student body is adequately informed by the proper authorities of exactly what is expected of them. A simple explanation of what actions are within the limits of the Alfred University perspective and which are not would go far toward dispensing with the previously employed "ex post facto" decisions.

How much simpler it is to delineate what constitutes student misapplication of principles in the beginning, rather than wait for such misapplications to occur and then, as a post mortem, explicate.

Responsibility is both an obligation and a right . . .

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Campus Newspaper

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Tuesday, October 14, 1958, Alfred, New York

Staff

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MANAGING EDITOR
Glyce Mitchell
BUSINESS MANAGER
Richard Altman

Calendar

Tuesday
Political Science Club Meeting —
Howell Hall — 8:30
Thursday
Sociology Club Meeting
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting — Book-
easy
Friday
Union Board Dance
Saturday
Football — Alfred at Trinity
Hillel Meeting
Sunday
Methodist Student Fellowship
Meeting
Movies
Wednesday—"Vertigo"
Friday — "Rock-A-Bye Baby" and
"Paradise Lagoon"
Saturday—"Peyton Place"

Open Letter to Freshmen Men

by Steve Chaleff
Publicity Director, IFC

Now more than ever before, fraternities here at Alfred occupy a most important and central position in campus life.

The combined cumulative indexes of fraternity men are substantially higher than that of non-fraternity men. An important factor in this is undoubtedly the close bonds among fraternity men. A fraternity man can always get competent help in any subject that he is having trouble with and is always willing to help in return. Also, the atmosphere at fraternities is conducive to study.

But Alfred's fraternity men are

well-rounded individuals, and they love a good time. Practically every week there are a number of fraternity parties on campus at which everyone "has a ball" whether the party is one with a theme such as a "Shipwreck Party," a "Hawaiian Party," a "Playboy" party, a "Belgian Congo" party or just a "party party." These weekly parties are undoubtedly the center of campus social life.

But the best times of all are had on the really big weekends—Homecoming, IFC Weekend, and St. Pat's. At these times the fraternities really show that they are the social leaders of the campus. They are the gathering places for alumni and friends, they are the groups that make the floats for St. Pat's, in fact they make these fabulous weekends as great as they are.

One of the best things about Alfred's fraternities is that they are continually trying to better themselves. Fraternity men make a continual effort to improve everything about their houses from the room and board facilities to the social life to, of course, scholarship. And it is obvious how well they are succeeding. Truly, fraternities here at Alfred are better than ever.

To uphold the quality of their fraternities, fraternity men are continually on the lookout for good potential pledges, who in turn will become the fraternity men and leaders of Alfred. At all fraternities, no matter how large or small, the quantity and quality of the pledge class is of the utmost importance.

To frosh men, who want good scholarship, good social life, and "the spirit of fraternalism," your IFC has this advice: GO FRATERNITY.

State Elections Probed By Alfred League Group

by Emmalyn Heed

The League of Women Voters met last Wednesday evening in Myers Hall to hear speakers on the coming New York State elections.

Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Jr., president of the League, dispensed with a business meeting and turned the program over to Mrs. Regis Deuel, who introduced the speakers for the Republican and Democratic candidates. Mrs. Walter Lang made known the names and qualifications of the Republican candidates for office. Mrs. John Wood spoke for the Democratic party.

Mr. Paul Tully, lawyer from Buffalo, outlined the duties of the attorney general. Some of these are directing state legal affairs, interpreting state law, and prosecuting and defending civil actions and proceedings for and against the state. The New York State Law Office is the second largest in the United States.

Mr. William Serra, County Attorney, and Mrs. Edward Lebohner, A. U. Treasurer, discussed the two amendments and three propositions which will also appear on the voting machines.

Amendment one concerns county home rule. It will lessen restrictions by the legislature in adopting and amending alternative forms of county government. Amendment

number two concerns temporary housing finance and will extend from two to five years the time limit on money borrowed by the state.

The three propositions concern housing. Number one has to do with state debt and slum clearance. Number two deals with state debt and middle income and number three with subsidies and urban renewal.

Facts for Voters will be distributed to citizens of the area. The Alfred League of Women Voters has also collaborated with the Wellsville branch to compile and publish the pamphlet, "Our County Allegany." It is designed to explain the actual makeup of the county government. Sale price of these booklets is fifty cents. They may be obtained from members of the League.

Managers??

Any male students who are interested in becoming assistant freshman basketball managers are requested to report to the Men's Gym, or to contact varsity manager Norman Hecht.

Pilar Calat, from Puerto Rico Plans to Take Pre-med Course

by Sheri Marks

Pilar Calat, formerly of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, is now a freshman at Alfred University. She came to the United States in 1954 where she attended boarding school at Highland Falls, New York. There she was president of her senior class.

Pilar believes that schooling in Puerto Rico is harder than that in the United States. From Kindergarten on, the Puerto Ricans must learn English and Spanish. There

is always a time consuming amount of homework.

A major in chemistry and a pre-medical student, Pilar plans to be a pediatrician. She feels that there is a great need for doctors in Puerto Rico. After attending laboratory sessions this past summer, she chose medicine as her profession.

Traveling, cooking Spanish dishes and being a beautician are some of Pilar's hobbies. When she first came to America, she found it difficult to acquire a taste for our native dishes.

Active already in class activities, Pilar has been chosen as class representative to serve on the Board of Directors of El Centro Iberoamericano. She is the manager of one of the volleyball teams. At a recent International Club dinner she entertained the members with one of her dances.

Pilar loves Alfred and the friendliness of both the students and teachers. Pilar readily agrees that her choice of a school was "perfect."

Nurses Host Meetings

This Thursday, freshman nursing students will take the Future Nurses Club of Belmont, New York, on a tour of the campus. The visitors will also attend classes to examine their future programs more thoroughly.

Next Tuesday, the nursing students will be hostesses to the area meeting of the State Nursing Association of New York. The program, to be held in Howell Hall, will highlight reports from the state convention.

Student Outlook

by Kathy O'Donnell

DANFORTH FOUNDATION

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for careers of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President M. Ellis Drake has named Dean Nelson Marshall as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two, or not to exceed three, candidates for these 1959 fellowships.

PLAY THE MARKET?

Some lucky student can be \$50,000 richer by next semester, and, with a bit of skill, can work his

way through graduate school by playing the stock market.

The Remington Rand Electric Shaver "Share of America" Contest's first prize with a bonus of \$50,000 worth of stocks and bonds of the winner's choice from all the issues traded on the American or New York Stock Exchanges.

In addition to the grand prize, 407 other prizes will be awarded ranging from a \$30.00 investment portfolio to \$100 US Savings Bonds. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees.

The contest starts October 13 and lasts until November 26. The contest simply calls for the completion in 25 words or less of the statement: "A Remington electric shaver is an ideal gift because . . .". Entry blanks are available everywhere Remington shavers are sold. If any winner has bought a Remington electric shaver during the contest period, a bonus will double the amount of his winnings.

Student Groups Help Parties In Political Campaign Effort

For the past few weeks, students from the Alfred campus have been participating in campaign activities for the Republican and Democratic parties in Hornell and Wellsville.

On October 6, members of the Young Republicans attended the Allegany Republican County Committee meeting in Belmont. At this meeting Republican County Chairman Haper welcomed the Alfred delegation, consisting of Art Bresnick, Bob Cohen, Jake Fredericks and Dick Zodikoff, and outlined work for them during the campaign.

Campaign material collected at this meeting was distributed around the campus. Last Saturday several students drove to Wellsville to aid their party in registration. They plan to return on election day to encourage voters to go to the polls. Work has also been done in Hornell.

The Democratic Student Participation Committee was contacted by Mr. Joseph Cullen, a Democratic leader in Hornell, and asked to participate in door-to-door canvassing in the city. The purpose of this

canvassing was to find the Democratic voters in Hornell and make sure they registered.

On October 8 and 9 students canvassed Districts 1 and 2 in Hornell covering four wards. Approximately 800 houses were canvassed. The students distributed handbills and absentee ballots.

Members of the committee also worked in Wellsville, calling voters and reminding them to register. The students will return to Wellsville on election day to finish the campaign by urging citizens to vote.

New X-Ray Device Is Added to Ceramics Research Equipment

A new \$15,000 x-ray device has been added to the research equipment at the College of Ceramics.

Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, associate professor of research said the new equipment "brings us right up to date in x-ray diffraction techniques used to identify and study the structure of crystals."

The x-ray spectrogoniometer has a tube that operates with a power of 50,000 volts and requires cooling by a circulating water system like an automobile engine.

The tube produces varied wave lengths of x-ray radiation at the flick of a switch. Different wave lengths are used to study different types of materials.

Ceramic products and raw materials are essentially crystalline, and the device is an important tool in identifying the type of crystals making up a sample and in determining the structure of the crystal itself.

Hillel

On Saturday, October 25, at 3:30 p.m., Hillel will present two films entitled; "An American Girl" and "Crisis in Levittown."

The first concerns juvenile problems and the latter concerns racial tensions. The location of the meeting will be announced during the week.

Sittler Joins Staff As New German Professor

Dr. Edward Sittler assumed the position of associate professor of German on October 6, replacing Dr. Charles Buchanan, who is on a year's leave of absence due to illness.

He studied at Ohio State University, Bard College, the University of Tuebingen in Germany, the University of Berlin and Northwestern University, where he received his Ph. D., in 1949.

Dr. Sittler taught at Northwestern University after receiving his Ph. D. He then taught at Shurtleff College, in Alton, Illinois, which is now a resident center of Southern Illinois University. For the past two years he taught at Thiel College in Greenville, Pennsylvania.

He is married and has eight children. His eldest son, Carl, is a sophomore at the University. The six youngest are attending Alfred-Almond Central School.

Although he is teaching German, Dr. Sittler's main interest lies in the field of comparative literature. He describes music as his "weakness." He is particularly fond of Bach and Handel.

Mrs. Sittler is taking graduate courses in English leading to a Master of Arts.

Dr. Sittler finds Alfred to be a friendly campus with a very "tolerant" atmosphere. The area itself impresses him as being one of the loveliest in which he has resided.

"Purpose of Economic Living" Subject of Honors Program

Six Alfred students, Franklin Bulis, Joseph Cameron, Mary Cavanaugh, Richard Engle, Herbert Neno and Carl Siegel, have been invited to participate as members of the Honors Program for economics and business majors.

The purpose of the Honors Program is to provide those students who have an unusual interest in their major field with the opportunity to obtain a greater insight and understanding of the economic business community, and to introduce them to aspects of the subject not normally covered in the classroom, thus giving them a more complete grasp of their subject. The informal setting will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to work together, and for the faculty to screen the honors candidates.

The topic for this year is "The Purpose of Economic Living." Meetings will be conducted once a month, at which time students, faculty members, or guests will deliver a talk or a paper on the subject of economics or business. The subject will be announced beforehand, and informal discussion will follow each formal presentation.

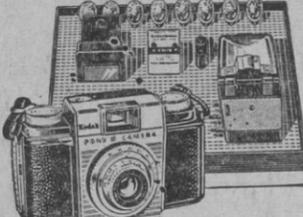
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Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton of Kruson Begins Fifth Year as Head Resident

by FIAT LUX Staff Member

(This is the third of a series of articles designed to acquaint the students with the housemothers on campus—Ed.)

A familiar face to many men and women on campus is Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton, housemother in Kruson Hall, the upperclasswomen's dormitory.

This year marks the start of Mrs. Houghton's fifth year on campus. Her first year was spent at Alpha Kappa Omicron. The following September she moved to Cam-

pus House which was then a women's residence. When Kruson Hall was opened in the middle of that year, Mrs. Houghton and the girls at Campus House moved down the hill to the new dormitory. This is the third year that she has been at Kruson.

Mrs. Houghton came to Alfred to visit her daughter who is the wife of Van Derck Frechette of the Ceramic College. She decided that she would like to live where her grandchildren were growing up. She found that being a housemother was not only a living but a pleasant way to live.

In the past Mrs. Houghton did extensive PTA work but, when her children were out of school, she felt that she should give younger women a chance to do the work.

Her interest in working in schools stems from this past work.

Mrs. Houghton said, "I have a great deal of faith and pride in young women. It is just as much a challenge to be a real woman these days as ever before. Pioneer women have nothing on the young women of today."

After her four years of residence, Mrs. Houghton feels that Alfred is a way of life and a home.

She feels that a dormitory could not be run without the aid of the student counselors. Mrs. Houghton believes in preventive counseling. She feels that she knows limitations and when to make referrals. She has found that the girls who don't intend to stay in school for the full four years give the most trouble in the dormitory.

Leach Speaks for Canterbury Club

Last Sunday night, Prof. David Leach of the History and Political Science department, spoke to the Canterbury Club on the topic, "Christianity, History and Revelation."

As part of the current program on the nature, relevance and credibility of Christianity, his talk dealt with man's attempt to explain his history — past, present, and future and the validity of Christianity being its sole explanation.

This Sunday night the speaker will be the Rev. Robert Bone, Episcopal Chaplain, who will discuss "The Meaning of Faith, Belief and Revelation." The topic will be discussed in terms of whether or not Christian knowledge differs from scientific knowledge and if it does, which is credible.

Another phase of the Canterbury Club's program are the Friday night bull sessions at Rev. Bone's home, at 14 Terrace Street, where various religious topics are informally discussed with the Bones and other faculty couples.

Spanish Club Holds Election of Officers

The purpose of last Wednesday's meeting of the El Centro Iberamericano was the election of officers.

President Max Sluchak was re-elected for a second term. Jerry Pearlman, sophomore, was declared as president-elect under a vote-of-confidence clause.

Juana Turkel of Quito, Ecuador, assumed the position of recording and corresponding secretary, while Carol Sloan, freshman, was elected treasurer.

This year it was decided to create a new position—that of social chairman. The duties of this office will be shared by Jeannie Ciplijauskas and Les Levine, sophomores. Representatives elected from the

various classes to serve on the Board of Directors are Sue Ellen Firth, Elisa Schmann, Lila Kern, Nancy Miller, and Pilar Calef of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico. Elections for representatives in both of the Intermediate Spanish classes will be held sometime this week.

Membership in the club is of three types: active, associate, and honorary. Active members are those who are now taking a class in Spanish. Associate membership is for those who are interested in learning something of Spanish culture, but they need not be taking any course.

The Rodriguez-Diaz' state that they are happy not only with the attendance but the enthusiasm at the last two meetings, and wish to thank all those who attended.

Problems of Specialization are Emphasized by Dean Cleveland

(Continued from Page 1)

bothering to consult other specialists in the fields of medicine, physiology, psychology, and interrelated fields.

These men know so much about the history of their respective fields that they can predict little but gloom. Mr. Cleveland referred to Aldous Huxley . . . "who predicts with such eloquence and such evident relish the end of the kind of world I like to live in."

"A truly revolutionary spurt of scientific discovery and industrial achievement has opened up startling gaps . . . gaps between the reality that man can destroy himself with new weapons and the reluctance to act as if that were really possible . . . between the fantastic rate of technological change and the 'deliberate speed' of social

change," the former Rhodes Scholar declared.

All these gaps in between new knowledge, and the authoritative decisions that are required for their use lies in the hands of these leaders."

Mr. Cleveland stated that in order to fulfill their job, educators must concern themselves with some type of adult education—not for those that want to do something in their leisure time—but for those, who because of their positions of leadership have little leisure time.

"Those who do not believe in humans are in error I know they exist, science to the contrary," he concluded.

Following the address the honorary degrees were presented to both Mr. Faneuf, and to Dean Cleveland.

State Civil Service

Any students interested in jobs with the New York State Department of Civil Service contact Dean Gertz in Greene Hall.

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by Gail Chasin

The old homestead was really hopping this weekend with alumni and students celebrating Homecoming. It seems as if everyone who graduated and some who didn't were back.

At Omicron, Phil McMullen '58, Peggy Lampman '57, Suzanna Ford '57, Barb Payne '58, and Joyce Lilley '58, came back. The girls had Lambda Chi at their house for a dessert last Wednesday.

Pi Alpha had a full house. Ellen Lipsey, last year's president, was back and is pinned to Chuck Schultz, Kappa Psi '57. Barb Titus, Joyce Gallins, Judy Rosenberg, and Di Smith, all of '58, were back as were Pat Goodman Friedland and Carol Steinberg Kleban of '56. Steinberg Kleban of '56.

Seems as if half of Sigma came back to celebrate. Sue Schmedes '58, Dot Marony '58, Joyce Jividen '58, Bev Rothé '58 Barb Scott '58, Dottie Ormsby '58, and Di Graesele '58 were back as were girls from other classes. Lyn Zipern was pinned by Bob Good of KN.

Theta Chi also had a full house this weekend. To name a few (that's all I have room for) Phil Hutchinson, Camille Crofoot Harris, Amy Koechling, Mary Inskip, Barbara Long, and Vonnie Montayne were back from the class of '58, as were Carol Fisher Chollick, Angie Zegarelli, Valerie Eiss Koch of '57 and Caroly Van Cott and Judy Koch Metzger of '56.

The fraternities were very crowded this weekend also. At Klan the whole class of '58 returned, along with Prof. King, president of KA in '34. Mike Forman '56, Connie Lefkowitz '56, Les Goble '54, George Policano '54, and Ed Kungman '39. Alumni and students danced to the music of "The 4

Freshman." George Hirven pinned Brenda Johnson.

Tau Delta had a Bagels and Lox Brunch before the game. Afterwards they had a buffet and a party. Jack Friedland and Marty Delin and their wives were back as were Marty Fierman, Stu Bednoff, Howie Mendes and Dan Brownstein. Dick Zodikoff pinned Rosalie Patasnik and Dick Mistler pinned Betty Brendel and both girls were serenaded.

Delta Sig's returning firemen included Ray Urode, last year's president, John McNamara '57, Ed McGearby '57, Al Bilanski '57, and Carl Schultz '24. Joe Yannuzzi is engaged to Faith Tutsky of Johnson City.

Kappa Nu had a cocktail party, a buffet and a party Saturday night. Ray Nagen, last year's president was back as were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Chollick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rhodies, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kleban and Carl Lefkowitz, Emmett Walker was back during the week. Stan Scherer pinned Joan Bernstein from Syracuse Saturday night.

Returning to Kappa Psi for the weekend were Steve Saunders and his wife, Charlie Marvin and his wife, Stu Kesper and wife, Bonnie Hart, Eric Gillette, Lt. Louis Del Rosso, John Donnelly, Howard Peterson. Jed Hoffner pinned Bonnie Besold Pi Nu '58.

Lambda Chi had a cocktail party Friday night and a buffet and a party Saturday. The National Traveling Secretary was on campus for the weekend. Returning alumni were Ed Spirko, Gary Brown, Art Davivs, Bob Everson plus representatives from every class since 1950.



Cheerless leader

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Harriers Defeat Colgate 24-31; Canisius Invitational Is Next

by FIAT LUX Staff Member

The Harriers of Alfred University won their third straight cross country meet last Saturday when they defeated Colgate University and St. Bonaventure University in

KN Leads In IM Football

As the intramural football season reached the halfway point last week, Kappa Nu held a slight edge over Kappa Psi for the league leadership. While Kappa Nu was idle last week, a spirited Lambda Chi team under the direction of Roger Shields, tied Kappa Psi to knock them from the ranks of the undefeated and untied. As it was, only an excellent catch by Eric Klewe late in the game, prevented Lambda Chi from claiming victory.

Klan Alpine defeated a determined Bartlett team 8-6, as Stenzler scored late in the game on an intercepted pass.

Delta Sig, led by Bush and Kornish, dropped Tau Delt 14-2 in a hard fought contest.

Thus going into the second half of the season, the standings are as follows:

	W	L	T
Kappa Nu	2	0	0
Kappa Psi	2	0	1
Klan	2	1	0
Delta Sig	2	1	0
Lambda Chi	0	1	1
Bartlett	0	2	0
Tau Delt	0	3	0

However with the first four teams bunched so closely, victory can be assured to no one.

In intramural bowling last week, Kappa Psi moved into undisputed first place by winning 3 of 4 points while Kappa Nu, with whom they had formerly been tied, took a 4 point shellacking.

a triangular meet on their home course. In winning, the Saxons scored 24 points while Colgate, with 31 points and St. Bonaventure with 34 points were second and third respectively.

Alfred's Frank Finnerty finished first as he covered the 14.4 mile course with a record breaking 24 minute 25.1 second run. The old mark was 21 minutes 41 seconds. Finnerty moved out in front at the crack of the starting gun and was never seriously challenged. He finished a couple of hundred yards in front of his teammate Carl Blanchard. Completing the scoring for Alfred were Larry Eaton, who finished 6th, Warren Sutton, who finished 7th, and Larry Bird, who finished 8th.

It looked for a while the

boys were going to prove the prophecy of Coach Milton Tuttle to be accurate. Before the meet he said "It's going to be a real close one." Until the half way mark the only Alfred runner among the leaders was Finnerty, but with Finnerty leading the way the other Saxons surged ahead towards the end of the race and came home with a victory.

Earlier, the Alfred Freshmen defeated the St. Bonaventure freshmen 23 to 34. John Birdwell covered the 2.8 mile freshman course in 16 minutes 7 seconds. Dave O'Dell, Campbell, Les Kurian, and Jim Rabinowitz finished 3rd, 5th, 6th and 8th respectively to give the Saxon Harriers the victory.

Next Saturday the Alfred University Varsity will run in the Canisius Invitational at Buffalo.

Volleyball Tournament Begins; Table Tennis to Start Soon

Last week, women's inter-house volleyball tournament began. Results from Monday and Wednesday nights are: Pi Alpha, 45—Brick I, 29; Theta Chi, 45—Castle, 28; Brick III, 37—Brick II, 30; Sigma, 1—Brick III, 0 (forfeit).

Wendy Schoenbach and Emmalyn Head will play off to determine the winner of the frosh-transfer tennis tournament. Miss Creighton, women's physical education director, urges those playing in the Women's Open Tournament to get out and play "before the snow flies."

Under the supervision of Georgia Mahotka of Sigma Chi, a dance group has been formed. Meetings are held Tuesday nights at the

South Hall gym; beginners meet at 8:00 p.m. and the advanced group at 7:00 p.m. Any other girls interested please contact Georgia.

On Saturday, October 25, an open archery tournament for University men and women will be played at 3:45. The gym will open at 3:30 for the participants to get equipment and practice. If it rains, the tournament will be held indoors.

Women's Open Table Tennis tournament will start next week. Anyone who is interested in playing either singles or doubles can sign up in her residence or South Hall gym before October 24. Practice will be permitted whenever the gym is open.

The Sports Corner

we are now buried deep in the bowels of another football season. Being on a typical American college campus, we have the privilege of enjoying not only good old fashioned intercollegiate football, but also a new fashioned type of intramural football, jokingly referred to as touch football. A more appropriate name might be crunch football, with the emphasis on the "crunch."

Every Saturday during the Crunch football season, the campus sadists hold their weekly fun festival down on Terra-Cotta field; most of the humor being provided by two fraternities doing gory battle over a dead pig. At least once a weekend Count Sades diciples are treated to the ver so happy prospect of watching some unfortunate fraternal warrior totter off the battleground with assorted injuries (major and minor.)

It is obvious worth the few broken fingers, or what have you, to move the much abused pigskin across the nasty old opponents goal line. Why, if you break enough bones, you may even win the intramural trophy. After all, broken bones heal; eventually.

Now while humor can highlight a problem, it can do little to solve it. The problem associated with touch football seems almost too obvious, and yet the answer to it is most obscure. In fact, if there is one cure-all answer, this writer fails to see it.

Stating it bluntly, touch football is rough, too rough. We have a situation where young men who are not athletic and most definitely not in training, meet on Saturday and clam into each other for 45 minutes or an hour. It is a game that is every bit as rough, and far more dangerous to unconditioned and unprotected bodies than godo old fashioned intercollegiate foot-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES NO



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES NO



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES NO



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES NO



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES NO



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES NO



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES NO



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

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Gridders Fumble Homecoming Contest to Hobart; Loses 13-8

Frosh Cagers Selected; Team Already Practicing

by Jay Henis—Fiat Lux Sports Editor

An attack of the fumbles hit Coach Yunevich's Warriors last Saturday and was the main reason for the 13-8 Homecoming loss to Hobart's Statesmen at Merrill Field. The jittery Saxons fumbled the elusive pigskin 11 times, and two of the fumbles were converted into Hobart touchdowns.

The game got off to a distasteful start for the standing room only crowd, when the Saxons fumbled the opening kickoff, and were fortunate to recover the ball on their own 2 yard line. One play later they fumbled again on the 3, and this time Hobart recovered. With only 2 minutes gone in the game, Joe Yelas drove over for the score on a quarterback sneak, and Don Dahowski, Hobart's captain, booted the extra point. The Statesmen were off to an easy 7-0 lead.

Alfred, however, with Clyde Juergens operating the T, charged right back after the ensuing kickoff to score what proved to be their only touchdown of the long afternoon.

Dick DeMott took the kickoff on the Alfred 20 yard line and chugged upfield to the 48 before he was brought down. Juergens knifed over his right guard, on a keeper, for 10 yards and a first down. It took the Saxons four plays to move the ball 10 yards with Juergens again picking up the first down on a keeper. Fullback Jimmy Ryan set up the touchdown as he sliced inside the right end, and sped down the sideline from the 25 to the 1 yard line.

Juergens, again on the keeper, drove over on the first play from

scrimmage for the first six points, and Steve Crossman plowed through tackle for the two point conversion. With only 6 minutes gone in the game Alfred led 8-7.

The play slowed down after that and the rest of the first half was dominated by the play of both lines. Late in the first half the game degenerated into a fumbling contest between the two teams. It started as one particularly alert Saxon Warrior intercepted an errant Hobart pass on the Alfred 38. The Saxons could go nowhere with the ball and punted it to Hobart. Hobart would have none of it, and fumbled the ball to Alfred on the first play from scrimmage on their own 43. Alfred would have none of it either, and fumbled it right back on the 43. From there Hobart moved to the Saxon 8 yard line on passes before time ran out, giving the Saxons a temporary reprieve. Going into the second half, at least, they led 8-7.

Until late in the third quarter, neither team could sustain an offensive drive. But with 5 minutes to go, Alfred handed Hobart its golden opportunity with a fumble on the AU 20 yard line. From there the Statesmen moved to the 1 yard line. On fourth down, Ken Northrup drove off tackle for the winning score.

As after the first Hobart touchdown, the Saxons drove right back after the ensuing kickoff. They drove deep into Hobart territory, with Ryan and Crossman eating up the yardage, before they were halted on the Hobart 20.

With six minutes to go in the fourth and final quarter, the Saxons made their final bid to pull the game out of the fire. Ryan and Crossman again provided the impetus for the drive until they were stopped dead on the Hobart 13.

After that bid, Hobart was able to keep the ball as they ate up the clock with running plays. Alfred finally got the ball on downs with 5 seconds to go in the game, but a desperation pass failed and Hobart left the field victorious.

Outstanding on defense for Alfred were Bill McAlee, Tom Cecchini, and Allen Stook, but for all the fine line play by the Alfred line, the pass defense was practically nonexistent.

Next week the gridgers will move on to Hartford, where they will attempt to right themselves against a tough Trinity team. Right now though a casual visitor to the Men's Gym could probably find a sign on Coach Yunevich's door reading, "Wanted — One Bottle of Glue."

* * *

Yardstick	Alfred	Hobart
First downs	88	15
Yds. gained rushing	84	115
Psses attempted	5	22
Completed	0	10
Intercepted	0	2
Fumbles	11	3
Ball lost	5	2
Punts	6	3
Avg. distance punts	37	40
Penalties (number)	6	7
Penalties (yards)	40	65

The basketball season must be sneaking up on us unnoticed this fall, for Freshman basketball Coach Al Siegel has selected his frosh squad for 1958-59.

The squad, picked by Coaches Smith and Siegel, is for the present as follows:

Mike Benedict, Joe Green, Al Halstead, Bob MacDonald, Bob Marshall, Mike Redstone, Howie Siegel, Dave Skolsky, Steve Steinberg, Paul Trivelpiece, and Terry Williams.

However, there may be some ad-

ditions made to the club at the conclusion of the football season.

Practice for both the freshman squad and the varsity started last Thursday night, and both clubs will work until the start of the regular season. The freshman practice from 6-8 p.m., and the varsity practice from 8-10 p.m.

The season will open against Hobart on December 3, in the Men's Gym, and will be highlighted by a 3 game swing of the New York City area during the Christmas recess.

The Sports Corner

(Continued from Page 5)

ball is to well-padded torsos of our good old fashioned inter-collegiate football players.

The most obvious answer, then, would be to protect the bodies of our scholars turned athlete. Give them equipment and padding and they won't get hurt; or so it would seem. But there is a hidden danger in that, and the cure might prove worse than the disease.

Give these basically inexperienced players equipment; pad them and give them confidence that they can't get hurt, and they will throw caution to the winds. The minor injuries might be fewer, but when an injury does occur, it will tend to be more serious. Aspirin is, to be sure, a good thing, but a child given a bottle without proper supervision might swallow it and die as a result.

What, then, can we do? We can, for one thing, insist that all players engaging in touch football wear sneakers instead of shoes. The foting might be worse, but the kicks would be considerably softer. Being kicked in the head with a sneaker, instead of a shoe, could mean the difference between a headache rather than a fractured skull. We can make sure the officiating is as sharp as possible. And we might remind the players that they all go to the same school.

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