

Alumni Hall Echoes With Chopin's Concert Music

Polish pianist Ryszard Bakst, who is on tour in the United States in the first cultural exchange with Poland, appeared at Alfred University the night of October 20, 1959. Mr. Bakst has played many times on Polish concert platforms with Polish orchestras. He has also given concerts in France, USSR, Denmark, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Switzerland, Finland, China, Israel and lately in Bulgaria.

The concert was presented in Alumni Hall and commenced at 8:15 p.m. The program was entirely Chopin and many of the pieces Mr. Bakst chose were not the usual, well-known works.

Much has been said of Mr. Bakst by music critics all over the world and the major opinion is one of praise. From the Nowa Kuetura, published in Warsaw, Poland, came

the following statement: "... (Bakst) seems to have everything it takes to become a great artist. His playing has that suggestive... one is almost tempted to call it fierce... quality of bewitching any audience..." From the Independence — Paris, France, the following: "... it is quite safe to predict that Bakst is on his way to becoming one of the top-ranking Chopin players, a very intelligent interpreter, thoughtful and sensitive..."

Mr. Bakst played here with power and sensitivity. The audience seemed to be most excited about his second piece after intermission; Ballade in A flat major, op. 47. Bakst was given a tremendous ovation at the finale of the concert and was prompted to play three encores including one piece by Prokovieff.

Whicher Presents Speech On An Oneiric Reading of O'Neill

Stephen Whicher, associate professor from Cornell University under the auspices of Pi Alpha Pi, spoke last Thursday night, Autobiography in O'Neill's works.

Whicher classified O'Neill as a modern dramatist whose material is essentially private. This type of author "creates his own world and invites you, the reader into it." He takes a private, soul-searching point of view.

The working title of Whicher's discussion, which incidentally is to be published at a future date, is "An Oneiric Reading of O'Neill." This entails reading O'Neill's works on the "dream plane" necessitates guess work and probing, and is demanding of the audience. This, however, is only one approach to O'Neill—an approach which tries to read the plays, not

psychoanalyze them. Here is where the problems arise. The Freudianism in O'Neill is apparent, easily distinguished and not as pervasive as the unconscious element, O'Neill himself has disclaimed any such link with Freud, is openly hostile to psychoanalysis, although, strangely enough employs this technique in his plays.

Whicher has always been interested in an analysis of this type, but it was a performance of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" which stimulated him to formally begin. In this play, O'Neill has tried to tell the story of his family, his story. In all his other plays this has been his motivation, but in "Long Day's Journey" alone has he succeeded in objectifying the portrait of his family. His drama is an effort to see and to define his problem. All his other plays ramify from this.

His other plays can be termed father plays, "father exposed", son plays, and son-mother plays. This categorizing is found in a magazine article in which the author has drawn up this analysis. Which-

er has used this article as a "building block."

In many of his plays, O'Neill has surpassed his feelings and emotions and a resulting self-feeding cycle of guilt and hatred stands at the core of his being. In "Mourning Becomes Electra," O'Neill wanted to show the blasting effect of this shutting within oneself.

His conscious Freudianism can be best seen in "Mourning Becomes Electra," where the effects of this technique overshadow all the unconscious autobiography that may perhaps be present. His inevitable exhaustion is vivible in the three plays, "Dynamo," "Ah, Wilderness" and "Days Without End," where he turns away from his story to contrary-to-fact themes.

Whicher concluded his analysis of O'Neill by saying that much of the dramatist's experiments originate in a desire to obscure from us and from himself, his story. Whicher asks: "How great can a dramatist be if his constant theme is 'mama'?", but at the same time is deeply impressed by the sadness and struggle felt by O'Neill throughout his life.

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Possible Dem Candidate Chosen by AU Students

by Gary Gallup

Final results of a campus survey concerning the Democratic candidate for president in 1960 point to Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts as an overwhelming choice. Kennedy picked up 4 percent of the students and professors polled, running up a wide plurality over the other six candidates mentioned.

His nearest opponent was Adlai E. Stevenson, former governor of Illinois and Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, who received 22 percent of the campus vote. Stevenson was followed by Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, majority leaders of the upper house, with 11 percent, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, 8 percent, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, 5 percent, Governor Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, 4 percent, and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1956 who received 1 percent of the vote.

On the national scene, two other names are usually found with the above; Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown of California and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan are given an outside chance for the nomination.

To further illustrate the popularity of the Massachusetts Senator, a follow-up question was asked to the 51 percent not naming him for the presidential candidacy. Asked whether he would be the vice presidential candidate, 33 percent said no, and 32 percent were undecided. Eliminating the latter vote, a grand total of 74 percent of those polled expect him to be on the ballot in one of the two positions in November, 1960.

A very interesting aspect of the contest is whether a Catholic candidate can win the nomination. Since Kennedy is a Catholic, it is obvious that Alfred students think he can win, but whether he can carry the Southern vote in the Democratic convention is an entirely different matter. Before 1952, Alfred E. Smith, a Catholic, was the only Democratic presidential candidate since the Civil War not to carry the Solid South. Yet, many experts feel that a Catholic

candidate will have to be somewhere on the ticket next year.

There is still more to the religious issue in the coming campaign. Governor Brown of California is also a Catholic and Governor Meyner of New Jersey was a Catholic turned Protestant. To conciliate the South, both Senators Johnson and Symington appear as compromise candidates.

While the Alfred vote is doubtlessly a valid indication of New York area feelings, many various circumstances will come into play before the 1200 Democratic delegates choose their man.

A.U. Union Board Visits Cornell U.

Last Tuesday five members of Alfred's Union Board visited Willard Straight Hall at Cornell University. The purpose of this visit was to gain organizational programming ideas from their union members which could be used when our Campus Center opens in February.

Upon arriving at "The Straight", the Alfred group was greeted by the Director, Edgar Whiting, Union President, Dave Johnson, the staff and student members of their board. Our board members were given a complete tour of the building by several members of Cornell's board, after which an informal meeting was held in Mr. Whiting's office. Here the Alfred board directed questions to the Cornell board concerning problems encountered in the operation of "The Straight". Cornell members advised the Alfred group as to what they considered the best manner of opening a new union so as to encourage student interest and participation. The discussion was continued through dinner. After dinner, the heads of several of Cornell's councils spoke informally on the organization and program of their particular functions.

Prior to leaving, the Alfred board was given Cornell's activities schedule and other information which might possibly be used in our Campus Center. Cornell Board members were extended an invitation to the opening of our Campus Center in February.

Hillel Receives Israeli Shofar

The Hillel Group at Alfred recently received a gift of an Israeli shofar, a ram's horn, from Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverman, parents of Ruth Silverman, A.U. junior.

The ram's horn is the most primitive surviving wind instrument. Down through the ages it has been used in the fashion of a town crier's voice to make announcements of the start of the Sabbath, the coming of a New Moon, and the coronation of a king. Crude in sound and piercing in its meaning, the sound of the ram's horn was over the years made into a sound of spiritual significance by Amos Ezekiel, and the commentary of the rabbis.

Military Event Shall Be Presented November 20

The planning for the Military Ball on November 20, 1959 is now in full swing with the nominations of sponsors coming up on October 26. Any woman who is a single, resident student of Alfred University is eligible for nomination by the Eyes Right Club members. The following week, pictures of the nominees will be displayed in the Men's Gym so that the members will have a chance to decide on their favorite candidate. On November 9, the E.R.C. members will elect a sponsor for each company. From these six sponsors, a Brigade sponsor will be elected the following week. She will serve as the queen of the Ball.

The play "Brothers Karamazov" will be presented earlier the same evening as the Ball. Attending this production before the Ball would provide an enjoyable evening for all—especially for the freshmen who cannot attend fraternity functions.

Honored guests invited to the Ball are as follows: General Curtis, II Corp Commander; Colonel Curtin, II Corp Deputy Commander; The P.M.S. & T.'s of Cornell, Syracuse, Hobart, Canisius, Niagara, and Buffalo; the Mayors of Hornell and Wellsville; the presidents of fraternal organizations in Hornell and Wellsville; and other local dignitaries.

Visitor From The Wilderness Now Resides at Theta Theta

Among the new faces on the Alfred University campus is Banjo. A creature of small stature in height and of about equal stature in width with short gray hair and wearing a black mask he is certainly an attractive addition to campus life. He was born in the wilderness of upper-New York and moved to Alfred quite against his will three weeks ago at the tender age of two months. As opposed to country life, he finds the pace here unsuitable to his temperament and views the "friendly campus" most unfavorably—definitely not appreciating the friendly overtures of Alfredians. He was quite outspoken in expressing his views.

Because of his tender age his educational opportunities have been considerably limited so far. He is, however, presently taking several courses of considerable interest to those immediately surrounding him. Despite their long and intricate titles they sound quite interesting—such as "Why I Shouldn't Nibble Upon the Extremities of Alfredians". He was quite proud of the fact that his professor recently commended him on his improvement and he is therefore expecting a good grade in this course at midsemester. He however, moaned the fact that he was doing,

to quote his very words, "deplorably" in the other aspects of his liberal education.

Banjo has found that not all of his time is consumed by study and that he often has time on his hands with which to pursue extracurricular activities. His favorite past time is eating and generally his tastes are down to earth and center around such things as corn

flakes, grapes and apples. He is quoted by this author as saying that he "positively adores chocolate." When not occupied with either studies or eating there are several athletic activities from which he derives considerable entertainment. Foremost among these are "Window-Sill Climbing" and occasionally also "Wall Climbing."



Raccoon, Banjo, is the latest addition to Alfred enrollment. Residence, 23 Sayles Street.

Student Outlook

by Richard Rubin

All those interested in obtaining any information in regards to both state and federal civil service positions should contact Deah Paul Powers.

Champagne Lady?

Lawrence Welk is searching for a new Champagne Lady for his orchestra. He is desirous of making his selection from one of the colleges in the United States.

Those selected by the Talent Committee will be given an all expense paid trip to Hollywood to appear as the guest "Champagne Lady" on Mr. Welk's national television show. Final selection will be determined by audience reaction and the production staff of the show.

Qualifications are as follows:

1. Professional-quality vocal talent in the popular style.
2. Personal character and charm
3. Appearance (neatness, wholesomeness)

Those meeting the above qualifications should submit a tape or disc record of two or three selections, standard well known tunes, a photo and a short biographical sketch to Lawrence Welk, 2623 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, California.

Schweitzer Contest

An essay contest sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer Educational Foundation shall be held the year.

There shall be six major classifications. They are College Faculty with a first prize of \$500.00, consisting of an essay of 8,000-10,000 words, Graduate Students, first prize \$400.00 with an essay of 6,000-8,000 words, College Students, first prize \$300.00 with an essay of 4,000-6,000 words plus three others.

The general topic is "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer." The purpose of this competition is to encourage individuals to read Albert Schweitzer's writings, to study both his life and his personal philosophies.

The objective is not to promote cultism or uncritical acceptance. Contestants need not agree with Dr. Schweitzer's ideas.

An international committee of Schweitzer scholars will judge the essays. They will give clarity and

accuracy in presenting ideas more consideration than literal style.

Registrations consisting of name, address and classification must reach the Foundation by November 10, 1959 and the final deadline is December 10, 1959.

Awards will be announced January 14, 1960 in connection with the nation wide observation of Albert Schweitzer's 85th birthday.

All those interested may obtain further information by writing to: Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Humanism Essay

Humanism, sometimes called ethical, scientific or modern is the subject of a short essay contest being sponsored by the International Humanist and Ethical Union.

The topic of the essay must be one of the following:

- Varieties of Humanism
- Ethical Humanism as a basis of Right and Wrong
- The Humanist Answer to the World's Needs
- Ethical Humanism as a Way of Life
- Methods of Promoting a Humanist Outlook

Prizes are as follows: There will be a general first and second prize of \$300 and \$200 respectively and a first prize of \$100 and second prize of \$50 for each of six regions. These regions are Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, North America.

In order to be eligible contestants must not be more than 35 years of age in 1959. Essays may be in any language, but preferable in English or French and no essay should exceed 2,500 words.

All contestants will receive for one year a journal of their choice from those published by member organizations of the IHEU.

All essays must be submitted not later than December 31, 1959 to the International Humanist and Ethical Union was formed at a Utrecht, Holland and must be marked "Essay Contest."

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Letter Policy

Certain events which have initiated the influx of Letters to the Editor have made it necessary to make certain policies of the paper clear.

Any letter which is sent to the FIAT may be printed without a signature . . . however, it is a necessity that a signed copy be in the possession of the Editor-in-Chief. This is purely for the purpose of legal coverage.

The identity of the writer WILL NOT be a matter of public information to members of either the student body, the faculty, administration, or other members of the staff

Letters may be sent to the FIAT, box 754, in care of the editor. Please remember that we operate with a deadline. Such letters must be in the mail by the Friday prior to publication.

Traveler Settles Down: A.U.? "Crazy About It!"

Dr. M. L. Shapiro, who teaches art history in the Design Department of the School of Ceramics, is a new addition to the Alfred faculty. Dr. Shapiro earned his doctorate at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University, where he wrote his thesis on the subject: "Italian Renaissance Sculpture and Its Symbolism." He also lectured at Indiana University for a semester.

Dr. Shapiro and his wife, who has a doctorate in economics, have traveled extensively in Europe as far east as Istanbul. They enjoyed collecting 17th century Dutch paintings and Italian and Austrian pottery. Previously, Dr. Shapiro had studied painting and sculpture.

The Shapiros lived for four years in Austria, where he worked with displaced persons for the U. S.

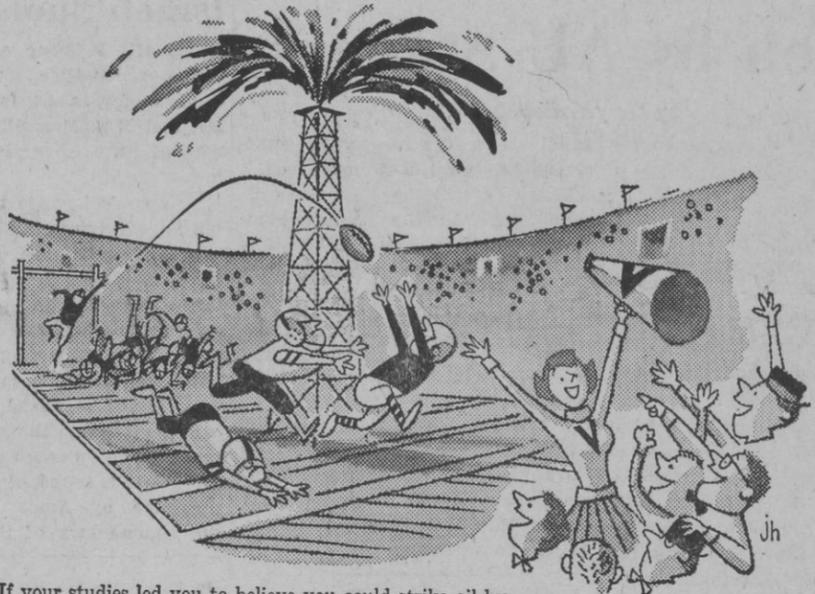
Military Government. They also lived in Costa Rica where Dr. Shapiro had a farm and did plant breeding. He raised corn and potatoes and worked with tropical plants.

As for his opinion on Alfred, Dr. Shapiro says he and his wife are "crazy about it." He finds the student body fresh and alive and especially enjoys watching students at work in the Design Department. Dr. Shapiro would enjoy getting back into design himself, but says the mechanics of preparing courses, old and new, has him too busy trying to keep his head above water.

According to Dr. Shapiro, for an art historian to be associated with artists is a lively experience, and he finds that he has to be not only a scholar, but "a scholar who loves art."

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A B C



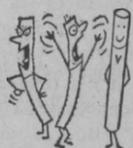
"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A B C



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A B C



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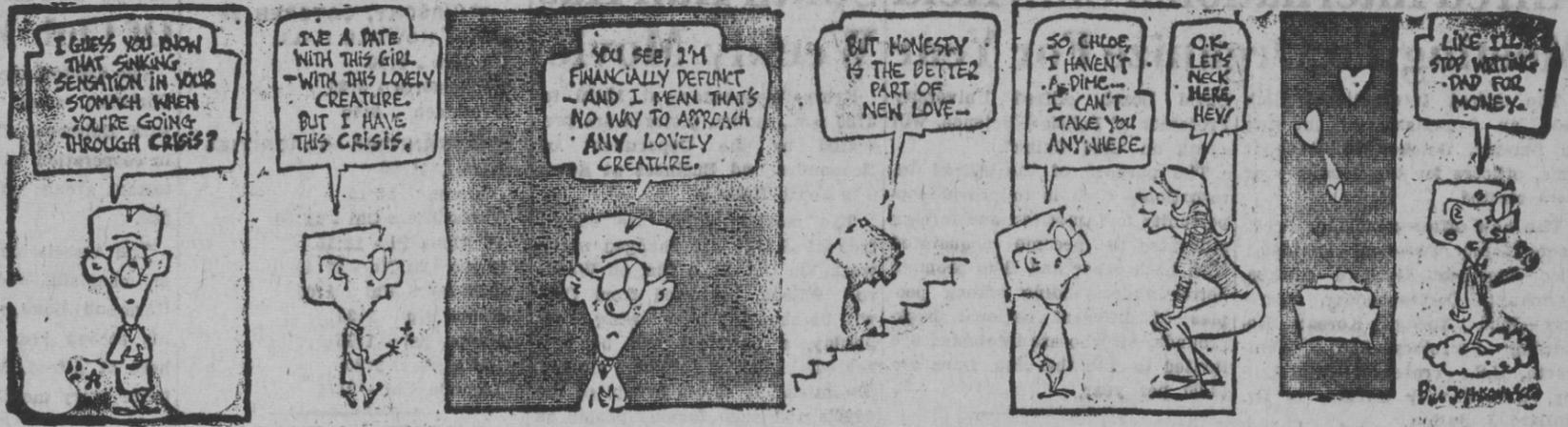


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Protestant Forum Announces A Schedule For Fall Semester

The Protestant Forum has announced its schedule of programs for the remainder of the semester. The group meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Union University Church Center and is open to the public.

This coming Sunday, November 1, the topic to be discussed will

Hillel Top Exec Is Bert Droga

The first Hillel meeting of the year was held Saturday, October 17, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Bert Droga; Vice President, Ruth Silverman; Secretaries, May Rosenfeld and Gail Chasin; Treasurer, Joyce Klein; Religious Chairmen, Norman Simms and Elihu Massel; Publicity Chairman, Maxine Neustadt.

Players Will Give The Brothers K.

Rehearsals have been getting under way for Dostoevski's "The Brothers Karamozov" to be presented late this fall.

This presentational play, written about Russia in the 19th Century is one of realism. The whole earthy barbarism of Zartist Russia is uncovered beneath the calm influence of Western culture.

The play concerns a father and his three sons. The theme of the play is the eternal conflict and effect of sensuality of this family.

The brothers, Dmitri and Ivan compete for Katerina; Dmitri who is also in love with Grushenka competes with his father for her love.

Thus, the play contains action and conflict. The rivalry between brother and father makes it a play of suspense climaxed when Fyodor, the father, is killed. It is a play of jealousy, a moving love story and an excellent representation of Russia at the time of Dostoevski.

Dance

The Union Board will sponsor a stag or drag dance on Friday, October 30 in the Student Center. Featured band of the evening will be Jim Ellis' combo with Bill Swain on the bull fiddle, Bob Boden on the drums, Jim Tuzzeo on the sax and Jim Ellis on the accordion.

be "What is Man?, from the viewpoint of literature and philosophy." The remaining programs are as follows:

Nov. 8—What is Man?, from the viewpoint of science and psychology.

Nov. 15—Interpretation of Man, according to R. Neibaur and Augustine.

Nov. 22—The Biblical View of Man.

Dec. 6—The Christian's Hope in Salvation.

Dec. 13—Panel Discussion on "For the Time Being" by W. H. Auden.

Jan. 10—The Role of Christian Man in Society.

Statements Will Enjoy New Look

Alfred University students Elaine Feinberg and Lewis Carson will be represented on statements no. 2, a quarterly of visual and poetic materials, announced Editor Marvin Bell recently.

According to Bell, a 1958 graduate of Alfred and former Fiat editor, Feinberg and Carson will be among fourteen poets contributing to this issue of the periodical. Ex-Alfredians Charles Froome, Joan and Nathan Lyons have also contributed poetry and graphics to statements no. 2.

"While we have added several features," says Bell, "including prose and more reproduction of photography, our overall editorial policy has remained uncompromisingly where it was. statements no. 1 met with considerable financial and critical success, and we are indebted to those individuals on the Alfred campus who have supported us.

statements no. 2 will be available on campus in the near future for 50 cents, or through Lewis Carson, an associate editor of the magazine.

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Nevins Performs At Club Meeting

The first meeting of the mathematics club was held Friday, October 16. At that time officers for the year were elected; they include President, Thomas Schulkind; Vice President, John Paltooras; and Secretary - Treasurer, Karen Troupe

A program committee was set up to arrange for subsequent activities and possible outside speakers. A constitution was drawn up which is to be presented to the Student Senate.

Professor Nevins presented a program which consisted of various tricks with mathematics.

The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, November 5, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Calendar

TODAY

W.S.G. Meeting

THURSDAY

A.P.O. Meeting

FRIDAY

A.U.C.A. Open House, Dr. Cox, 101

N. Main St., 8:00 p.m.

Union Board Dance

SATURDAY

Football, Alfred at Ithaca

SUNDAY

International Club Meeting

Protestant Forum

MONDAY

Cross-Country, Union at Alfred

WEEK'S MOVIES

Wednesday—"John Paul Jones"

Friday & Saturday—"Around the

World in 80 Days"

ECONOMIC FILM

Wednesday, October 28, Room 6,

South Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30

p.m.—"The Golden Twenties"

I.F.C. Smoker Will Be Oct. 28

The Interfraternity Council will hold its annual smoker this year, tomorrow night at 7:00 P.M. in the Susan Howell Social Hall. The purpose of this smoker is to acquaint the Freshmen with the system of rushing at Alfred and to instruct them on how to act with regard to Rush Week. According to President Kendal Burger, the I.F.C. members will try to explain to the Freshmen the reasoning behind Rush Week, so that they will have a basic understanding of rushing and the fraternity system on the Alfred campus.

This smoker is a must for all Freshmen who are thinking of joining fraternities, and all other Freshmen are strongly urged to attend.

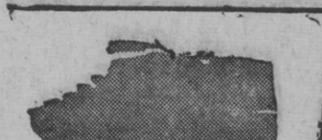
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Alfred International Club Held Meeting To Organize For Year

The Alfred International Club held an organizational meeting on Sunday, October 18. At that time, officers for the coming year were elected.

The new officers include: President—Mamo Tessema, Ethiopia; Vice President—Gerhard Glattes, Germany; Corresponding Secretary—John Yoong, Korea; Recording Secretary—Sally Wentworth, U.S.; Treasurer—Paul Culey, U.S. Faculty advisor is Dr. Willard J. Sutton.

Meetings are held every other Sunday in Howell Hall. The next meeting will be on November 1 at 2:30 p.m. At that time, Dr.

Representatives Gathered at A.U.

Some 50 persons attended the meeting of the Southern Tier Association of Chambers of Commerce held at Alfred University October 21.

The visitors toured several of the laboratories on the campus as part of their program on "Research Contributions on the Small University to the Community, Small Businessman, Industry and Government."

William O'Brien of Waverly, President of the Southern Tier Chambers of Commerce, presided at the dinner meeting in Howell Hall before the campus tour and at the dessert meeting which concluded the program in Howell Hall.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School, spoke briefly on research in the College of Liberal Arts. He appeared on the program in place of Prof. Henry Langer, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business, who was ill.

"Research plays a part in the instruction of liberal arts students," Seidlin said. He noted that when students majoring in the field of economics and business do area studies in surrounding communities on some phase of business activity "that is part of a teaching-learning situation." The reports drawn by the students in turn are available to businessmen and can make a contribution to the community life, he added.

But Seidlin cautioned that "industry may hurt institutions of higher learning." He said, "We need not so much researchers as scholars, but industry competes . . . by syphoning off the best talent universities have "to employ on projects from which industry wants immediate results.

Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, Director of Ceramic Research in State University of New York College of Ceramics, reported that \$325,000 was invested in research projects on the campus during the past year. He noted that 12 staff members were employed full time and another 50 persons were employed on a part time basis on research projects. Among the 25 sponsors were industries and many government agencies, such as the Office of Naval Research and Wright Air Development Center, he said. Projects involved catalysis, fuel cells, thermo electric generators, high temperature materials, Hudson River building brick, phase equilibria studies, glass fracture studies, and equipment for automatic production of structural clay materials, Lawrence added.

The guests were divided into four groups and conducted by university staff members on tours of the Air Force Project Laboratory, the catalysis laboratory, structural clay products laboratory, and the automatic kiln laboratory. Research personnel described their work briefly at each of the four points.

David Leach, Alfred University Professor of Political Science, will speak on "Red China".

The purpose of the Alfred International Club is to provide opportunity for American and foreign students to become acquainted with each other and thus promote better understanding among peoples of different national backgrounds. All who are interested are invited to join the club. Dues are \$1.00 per year.

Young Will Speak To Professors

Dr. George Young, associate professor of chemistry at Alfred University, will give a lecture at the meeting of the New York State Section of the American Physical Society at the University of Rochester on October 30.

Dr. Young will talk on "Energy States and Fuel Cell Reactions" at the conference of university physics professors and corporation research personnel.

"I have no relish for the country; it is a kind of healthy grave."

—Sydney Smith

South Hall Has Weekly Movie

Every Wednesday, at 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., motion pictures are presented by the Department of Economics and Business at Room 6 in South Hall.

The movies which are shown free of charge are changed every week. On Oct. 21, a film on Woodrow Wilson, borrowed from CBS will be shown. The following Wednesday, a newsreel will be presented, entitled "The Golden Twenties." It shows events of the 1920's and such famous people as F.D.R., Babe Ruth, Henry Ford, Sam Gompers and others. Nov. 4th, a twenty minute travelogue on Southeastern Europe and the Middle East called "From New Lands to Old" will be seen.

These are a few of the many fine films to be presented. Future films will be about famous men, places and events and stories that interest the nation. A list of these films is displayed on the bulletin board outside Professor Langer's office at South Hall.

Senior Party

The annual party for members of the senior class will be held this Friday at 8:15 p.m., at Kappa Psi.

Pic Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
HOWELL HALL

Juniors - 3:10
Sophomores - 3:25
Freshmen - 3:40

FRATERNITIES—SORORITIES

Klan - 11:00
Omicron - 11:25
Theta Theta Chi - 11:50
Pi Alpha Pi - 12:15
Sigma Chi Nu - 12:40
Tau Delta Phi - 1:05
Kappa Nu - 1:30
Kappa Psi - 1:55
Delta Sig - 2:20
Lambda Chi - 2:45

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The Canterbury Association is a Christian study group affiliated with Episcopal Church and works in cooperation with the other Protestant groups on the Alfred campus.

The Association has as its advisor, chaplain, and moderator, the Reverend Bone who is beginning his second year in this capacity here at Alfred. Meetings are held twice every month at the Ag-Tech Union or at Dr. Cox's home. Every third Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. there is an open house held at the home of Dr. James Cox for the purpose of discussion.

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Basketball Practice Begins; Coach Sees Improvement, Notes Rough Sked.

by Eric Harrison

Last year Alfred had its first winning basketball season in six years. Following the first week of practice Coach Pete Smith feels "the team has improved, but the schedule is rougher."

Until Coach Smith came to Alfred, basketball was considered to be more or less of a minor sport. As one of his players puts it "the Coach has made basketball at Alfred what it is; he has greatly increased enthusiasm in the school as well as on the team."

Last year's club opened the season with two straight victories. Then the Saxons, greatly hampered by the loss of Gary Girmindl, lost their next seven in a row.

They closed the season in a blaze of glory with nine wins in their last eleven games.

This season, with the return of six lettermen and the addition of transfer student Al Walker, an improvement can be expected.

Little All-America Mention Warren Sutton heads the list of returnees. "Suts" averaged almost 16 points a game last year and pulled in 318 rebounds. He ranked as one of the top rebounders in the country.

Archie Bresnick, a consistent double figures performer, sports an outstanding jump shot. Steve Steinberg, All-Ivy League at Horace Mann Prep School is extremely

fast and excellent on one-on-ones. Jim McClarney rates as a fine passer and big Joe Green is a top rebounder and hook shot artist.

Al Walker, a transfer student from Long Island University, ranks as a jump shot specialist and a fighter off boards. Freshman Coach Ed Post, and returnees Bob MacDonald, Mike Benedict, Phil Redstone, Ray Perkins, Jim Warner, and Terry Williams round out the Alfred Quintet. All have had at least a year's experience of Freshman, J. V., or Varsity ball.

Smith says the team will "fast break on opportunity, use a 'flash pivot,' and leave the middle open most of the time. On defense we will use both a sloughing man-to-man and a zone."

An innovation has been added to basketball practice — music. While the team goes through its drills everything from rousing marches to swinging jazz is piped on the court from the R.O.T.C. record player. Of this Smith says basketball is a rhythmic game and the music helps put snap in the drills, as well as having a relaxing effect on the boys.

Ceramic Conference Attended By Eight Members of Faculty

Eight members of the Alfred University faculty attended the fall meeting of the Upper New York-Ontario Section of the American Society of Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy on Friday and Saturday (October 23-24).

The theme of the meeting was "Current Trends in Various Areas of Engineering." Faculty representatives from the participating institutions were assigned to separate discussion panels meeting Friday afternoon.

Dr. Daniel P. Detwiler, assistant professor of physics was a member of the panel on mechanics; Dr. Lewis C. Butler, assistant professor of mathematics, the panel on mathematics; Dr. Milton Tuttle, associate professor of ceramic engineering, the panel on electricity; Dr. Murray Rice, Chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences, the panel on chemistry; Registrar Fred H. Gertz, the panel on humanities; and Gerald F. Burdick, assistant professor of engineering drawing, the panel on engineering. A resume of each panel's discussion was presented at a combined meeting of all groups con-

cluding the afternoon session.

Other faculty members attending were Prof. Robert M. Campbell, chairman of the Department of Ceramic Engineering, and Clarence W. Merritt, associate professor of ceramic engineering.

Frosh Eleven Takes Opener Against Cortland Squad 20-6

by Arnold Ecker

Utilizing the straight T formation to the utmost, an undermanned, undersized, but determined Saxon frosh team annihilated the Cortland Dragons, 20-6, Friday, October 23, on the opponent's field.

In gaining this, their initial victory of a three game schedule, the Saxons demonstrated crisp blocking and bone-shattering tackling, in holding the Dragons to a meager 100 yards.

Offensively, the backfield core of Joe Renwick, Joe Yount, Bob Preston and Tom Mac Vittie, out-thought, and out-manuevered their bewildered foes.

After a scoreless and sloppy first period, quarterback Renwick began hitting his ends and backs with pin point passes. With the defense now concentrated upon his aerials, ground gaining became the chief weapon. Quick handoffs to the backs and rollouts by Renwick himself gained great yardage.

The first touchdown was scored by end Ron Hilt, on a 25 yard pitch from quarterback Renwick. This TD climaxed a 50-yard march.

The second score was produced by Dave Lutsic, who captured a blocked kick while still in the air. He then eluded his tacklers and galloped the remaining distance for the 6 points.

Joe Yount tallied the last touchdown, catching a short toss from about the 10 and racing for the goal.

A unique feature of the contest was the attempt at a field goal. Although the attempt failed, Dave Lutsic brought the crowd to its feet as he barely missed a 56-yarder.

This Saturday night at 8:15 p.m., the Frosh will meet the Ithaca Bombers on Merrill Field. All of you who attend will see an exciting Saxon team in action.

A.C.S. Shall Hold Student Contest

for the contest will be made by Dr. Sutton and Professor Kirkendale of the Ceramics College. The speeches are usually seven minutes in length and pertain to subjects in ceramics.

Alfred University's student branch of the American Ceramic Society will be sponsoring the annual Student Speaking Contest early next year. The Alfred contest is preliminary to the Annual Convention of the American Ceramic Society, which will be held in April in Philadelphia.

The judges will be selected from the faculty of the Liberal Arts and Ceramics Colleges by the Alfred student branch. The first and second place winners will be transported to the Philadelphia convention as Alfred's representative and alternate.

The contest is open to all students of the College of Ceramics. Each contestant will be assisted in the selection of his topic and in the preparation of his speech by a faculty advisor. All arrangements

Cheerleaders

Practice will be held for women and men cheerleaders starting November 4th at 7:30, South Hall. All freshmen who are interested are urged to attend.



by Marilyn Chapel

Dateline....Alfred, Sunday, October 28.

Splash! Kappa Nu held a cocktail party after Saturday's football game...and a "Memory Lane" party that evening...old songs and old memories. Two new pledges tapped on Sunday night....Ira Rubenstein '62 and Jay Schien '62.

Kappa Psi served a spaghetti dinner to the brothers and their dates after the game, followed by a party at night.

Jim Ellis provided the music at Tau Delt's party Saturday night. Jerry Wuttke '60 returned for the weekend.

Lambda Chi party Saturday evening... Don Sommersdorf '61; Stan Harris '58 and Camille Crofoot Harris, Theta '58, were back.

Also, Saturday night....Klan party.

At the Sororities: Omicron initiated five sisters on

Sunday afternoon: Pam Riley, Ann Li, Jeanne Smith - class of '62; Fran Johnson '61.

Pi's dinner guests this past Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein.

Sigma's Diana Gibson '61 and Bill Hausman of Lambda Chi announced their engagement. Gini Duke, Nancy Agett, Pat Hevessey, class of '62 were back for the weekend. A dessert is scheduled with Lambda Chi for Wednesday, October 28. Sigma's dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Drake, Dr. and Mrs. David Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. Beauchesne.

Nurses back for the weekend at Theta were: Nancy Hawes and Carol Loveland, '61....Stevie Grube, Judy Shaffer, and Judy Silverstein, class of '62.

Rounding out the weekend's activities, the annual Freshmen-Faculty Tea was held at the Brick on Sunday afternoon.

Pigskin Picks

by Mr. Saxon

1. Air Force, 20—Army, 14

The Falcons bounced back this past weekend against U.C.L.A. following a setback at the hands of Oregon the week before and seem able to outlast the sluggish Cadets who have yet to hit the potential expected of them.

2. Auburn, 21—Florida, 0

After losing their opener to Tennessee, the Tigers have not been headed, and they seem far too good for Bob Woodruff's Gators.

3. T. C. U., 32—Baylor, 19

Anything can happen in the wild and wooley Southwest, but the way the Horned Frogs have been playing, they look unbeatable.

4. Southern California, 35—California, 13

Led by the fabulous McKeever twins, S. C. seems to have it all over the Berkley Bears.

5. Georgia Tech, 15—Duke, 6

The "Ramblin' Wrecks" should continue to ramble against the Blue Devils.

6. Purdue, 21—Illinois, 7

Penn State took the Illini off cloud 9 last week and they figure to drop even farther against the powerful Boiler-makers.

7. Iowa, 22—Kansas, 0

The victory-starved Hawkeyes should have easy pickings' for a change.

8. Wisconsin, 28—Michigan, 6

Bodgers in a romp.

9. Pittsburgh, 15—Syracuse, 14

The Orangemen have been winning their games by a mile and a half, but they have yet to be tested. Panther coach Michelson always has his boys primed for at least one upset each year. This could be it.

10. Alfred, 16—Ithaca, 13

After giving a fine Trinity ball club a big scare, the men of Yunevich seem ready to break into the black.

All games for October 31



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Gridders Bow to Trinity Eleven 20-6 After Scoring First in Spectacular Run

by Shelly Fagen

Playing before the smallest home crowd of the season the Alfred Saxons opposed the highly rated Trinity Bantams on Merrill Field, Saturday, October 24.

Trinity won 20-6. To the fans in the stands the score seemed to be superfluous and even unimportant. The importance of the game lay in the determined, all-out effort each man on the Saxon squad contributed to the team's performance.

Using an eight man line the Saxons were able to stall the running attack of Trinity. On a few occasions, however, Anderson and Johnson did manage to break through the Alfred line for considerable gains. One such run occurred after eight minutes of playing time had elapsed in the first quarter. Trinity opened up a hole in the Alfred line and the fullback

Johnson scampered fifty-six yards to the Alfred three yard line before he was brought down. This was as far as the Saxons would permit the Bantams to advance. On the two of Alfred, Sanders of Trinity fumbled a pitch-out. Ron Pagan pounced on it for the purple and gold on their nine yard line. Two plays later Kelley handed the pigskin to Crossman who swept around his right end, getting good blocking and eluding two tacklers as he scampered down the side line for ninety yards and the first score of the game. Kelley's attempt for two points failed. With six minutes of playing time remaining in the first quarter Alfred led 6-0.

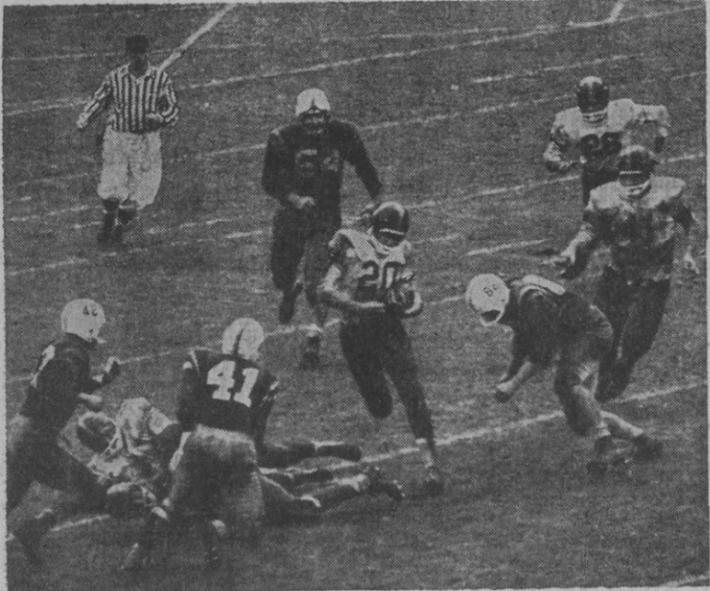
Trinity was not to be outdone. After returning the kick to their 31 yard line, Johnson went through a hole in Alfred's line and sprinted sixty-nine yards for a T.D. The

kick split the uprights and with 2:20 minutes remaining in the first period Trinity now led 7-6. Senior fullback Johnson, who has been nominated for the all East E.C.A.C. team carried the ball 126 yards on two carries in this period.

The second quarter was a stalemate for eight minutes. Then Trinity started a touchdown march that began on their twenty yard line. The attack featured another "sprint." This time it was Anderson who ran 46 yards. LeClerc's kick was good again and Alfred went back to the locker room for the half, behind 14-6.

The hard hitting of the Saxons had taken its toll in the first half. The only starting back that was able to return to play was the quarterback Sanders. As the fruitless third quarter ended Alfred added another Trinity man to the injured list. Golas, the right guard, had to be removed.

In the final period of play Trinity managed to start up another touchdown drive. This time it began on their 41 yard line and Spero carried it over from the Saxon 22 yard line. The kick was off to the right as the game ended.



Alfred's No. 20, Steve Crossman, carries ball for ninety-yard touchdown jaunt.

	Alfred	Trinity
Rushing	206	401
Yds. lost rushing	42	30
Pass Attempt.	6	13
Pass Comp.	3	6
Pass Intercep.	0	0
Yards passing	18	69
First downs	5	17
First downs rushing	4	15
First downs passing	1	1
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost	20	5
Fumbles	1	1
Fumble recovered	1	1
Punts	9	5
Yd. average on punts	34	38

Harriers Swamp Colgate 16-41; Frosh Drop Close One, 30-27

Last Saturday, at Hamilton, New York, Alfred University's Cross Country team defeated Colgate's Harriers 16-41, and the Red Raiders Frosh defeated the Saxon Freshman 27-30.

Frank Finnerty won the varsity event of 5 miles in the time of 27 minutes and 12 seconds. Larry Sweet ran second behind his teammate, Carl Blanchard finished third and Joe DiCamillo came in fourth. Sid Lloyd broke into the money for Colgate, running fifth, and Alfred's Charlie Williams finished sixth. Other Saxon finishers were Dave O'Dell (10th), Larry Bidwell (11th) and Bob Hayes (14th).

In the Freshman Meet Bob Lew-

kowicz of Alfred covered the 3 mile course in 16 minutes and 19 seconds giving the Saxons first place. At the one mile mark Lewkowicz suffered a stitch in his side but hung on gamely to win. Colgate's Billy Billet ran second in the time of 16:26. The Saxon's Bob Tweady was third, and Bob Burrows finished 5th. Larry Scott, Morrette, and Nelson ran 9th, 13th, and 14th respectively. The Colgate Frosh had previously defeated Army and Syracuse. This victory gave the Red Raider Freshmen an undefeated season. The Colgate coach called Alfred's Frosh the finest team his forces have competed against this year.

Both races were run on a very slippery track. Next week the Saxons journey to Buffalo for the Canisius Invitational.

Intramurals

Intramural Football Results

Kappa Psi 35, Barresi-Cannon 6
Klan Alpine 20, Kappa Nu 6
Delta Sig 20, Tau Delt 13

Football Standings

	Won	Lost
Delta Sigma Psi	4	0
Klan Alpine	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Kappa Nu	1	2
Tau Delta Phi	1	2
Kappa Psi	1	2
Barresi-Cannon	0	4

Intramural Football

Round Five Schedule

Kappa Psi vs Kappa Nu, Saturday, October 31 at 8 a.m.
Barresi-Cannon vs Tau Delt, Saturday, October 31 at 10 a.m.
Klan Alpine vs Lambda Chi, Sunday, November 1 at 3 p.m.
Deyta Sig—bye.

In intramural tennis, five men—Steve Cohen, Barry Dolich, Dave Perry, Pete Hoagland and Paul Trivelpiece — have reached the final two rounds of the tournament.

- 1) Finnerty (A) 27:12.2; 2) Sweet (A) 27:23; 3) Blanchard (A) 29:05; 4) DiCamillo (A) 29:23.5; 5) Lloyd (C) 29:47; 6) Williams (A) 30:14; 7) Benson (C) 30:41.5; 8) Kennedy (C) 30:51.5; 9) Vaughan (C) 31:17.5; 10) O'Dell (A) 31:24; 11) Bidwell (A) 31:45.5; 12) Gross (C) 33:03; 13) Gardner (C) 33:28; 14) Hayes (A) 34:50.1.

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