

Musical Trends Studied At Humanities Seminar

Music ranging from the "anti-que" to the modern "experimental" was the subject for study by Steuben and Allegany County high school students attending the Humanities Seminar here last evening.

Dr. David N. Johnson, Chairman of the Music Department at Alfred University was the host professor at this meeting of the Seminar, held weekly for outstanding students from area high schools.

"One of the most debated trends in music at the present is that some composers are writing sounds so experimental that conservative critics do not even con-

sider them music," said Dr. Johnson. "On the other hand there is a traditionalist group of composers whose work is criticized as being antique, old-fashioned and meaningless."

The Seminar students listened to recordings of both extremes and decided for themselves which type of music is preferable. During his lecture on "Current Trends in Music," Dr. Johnson played recorded works of such composers as Stravinski, Bernstein, Bartok and Schoenberg. The compositions were evaluated in terms of formal designs, harmonic and rhythmic elements, structure and texture.

Sociology Club Held Elections

Election of officers for the Sociology Club was held in South Hall on October 22. Those elected are: President— Delmar Rouse, Vice-President— Brenda Jacobson, Secretary— Joan Deverell, Treasurer— Gerhard Glattes, Publicity Chairman— Stan Schumann.

The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, November 19, in Room 1 of South Hall. The meeting will begin at 7.30 p.m. At this time, a panel discussion will be held on the recent State Conference on Social Work which was attended by 14 Alfred University students.

Freshmen and Sophmores are particularly urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Major Walter R. Davis Is Author Of Article

by Richard Rubin

The Alfred University ROTC is represented in this month's edition of INFANTRY magazine in an article entitled Smallbore Trainfire I... Indoors.

The article was written by Major Walter R. Davis, assistant PMST of the Alfred ROTC. It illustrates how a small indoor range may be converted to give students the marksmanship program usually given on an outdoor range.

The freshmen who participate in the program will be divided into groups of sixteen men. These groups will be further divided into eight man groups who will receive concurrent training. Emphasis will be placed on the coach and pupil method instruction.

The program is divided into twelve instructional periods. The first three periods are devoted to familiarization with the weapon and dry firing. Periods four to ten consist of actual firing and in the last two hours the students have a proficiency test.

The proficiency test consists of the use of the kneeling, squatting and supported kneeling positions plus the standing position. The highest possible score will be 240 points. The student will be permitted to fire up to 24 rounds of ammunition for the exam. The bustable targets that will be used are made of candy wafers glued to target paper.

Advance Course ROTC cadets will be utilized as assistant instructors throughout the course, particularly in the conduct of concurrent training.

The editors of INFANTRY say

"Besides the specific evidence it provides of the possibility of adapting Trainfire I to the indoor range, the Alfred program seems generally to be a good example of creative thinking in solving training problems. There are probably many other areas in which similar ingenuity might improve standard training, or introduce some of the advantages of standard training where circumstances do not permit full-scale implementation. The Alfred Trainfire I program is not only a guide for ROTC, Reserve and National Guard units, but also for active Army units which have indoor ranges available and may find it possible to use them in teaching some of the Trainfire I principles and techniques before standard, full-scale Trainfire I ranges become available."

The author of the article, Major Walter R. Davis, completed OCS in 1943. During World War II he served as an Infantry instructor. After leaving service to teach at the Sewanee Military Academy, he was recalled in 1951 to become a battalion adjutant in the USIAS School Brigade. He served in Hawaii as an instructor and later as a company commander. Returning to CONUS in 1955 he became Chief, Officer Personnel Division, in Second Army headquarters. In 1956 he went to Korea as Chief of the Plans Division, G-1 section, Headquarters, Eighth Army. A graduate of the Infantry Advanced Course, Major Davis transferred to the Artillery in 1958 and is now Assistant PMST at Alfred University.

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Professors Leach, Beauchesne, Call National Parties A Conglomeration

by Maxine Neustadt

The meeting of the Young Democrat Club last Thursday night, November 12, was centered about the question "What Is A Democrat". In view of this theme Professor Beauchesne spoke on "Is There A (one) Democratic Party" and Dr. Leach on "The Difference between Republicans and Democrats On Foreign Policy".

Professor Beauchesne began his discussion of the question by stating that the national party, Republican as well as Democrat, except quadannually, is a "loose confederation of 50 separate individual state parties. The policy of these state parties follow sectional needs and interests, they are "state parties first" and part of "national parties second". Thus the policy of the national party is the result of a "combination of interests and values" of the various state parties. It is because of this necessary compromise that both parties often "hedge" on important issues.

The difference in the trend of the internal policies of each party stems, though perhaps indirectly, from the donors that back them up financially. The Republicans are basically supported by "Big Business" and the Democrats by unions, small businesses men and private individuals. The type of donor seems to lend a bias of coloring to the underlying psychology behind the parties policies. Thus the Republican party supported by the "haves" is the "cautious party" that says "let us make haste slowly... slowly as possible". This is the "do as little as possible to upset the apple cart" party. The Democratic party on the other hand is the party that is interested in the "forgotten man", it is the party that created the welfare state that exists in this country and the one that is interested in its continuance. The Democratic party is for activity; it is the party that "Rushes in where

angels fear to tread", and the one that is dedicated to "doing something about the people at the bottom". Another basic difference is that the Republicans are interested in institutions whereas the Democrats are interested in people as individuals. The Democratic party stands for the "under dog".

Dr. Leach began his discussion of the different foreign policies of the parties by agreeing with Professor Beauchesne that the national party of each is a "conglomeration" and that they differ in their psychological bias. He then went on to trace the evolution of American foreign policy from one of isolation, neutrality, and unilateralism through its change during World War I to one of internationalism, which was rejected after the war and then reinstated by FDR, continuing to the present.

Presently both parties tend to agree in many ways. They both "focus on the same objectives", believe in "containment" and the "preservation and extension of the area of freedom", that our 'kind' of government should be encouraged abroad, and they accept our position of leadership and the need of co-operation and collectivism.

Neither party is consistent but there are "predominant tendencies in both" that point up their differences. The Republicans are more responsive to the "tug" of historical isolationism and its underlying "liberal illusions." They tend to see issues with a moral tint, they have an "emotional bias" toward foreigners and socialism distrusting both. They approve of "open diplomacy" and greater congressional control of foreign policy while congress has continually shown incapability of effectively handling foreign matters in the past decades. They tend to put more weight on Asia as opposed to Europe.

The Democratic party on the other hand is "more receptive to creative thinking" and has a more realistic view point. They tend to judge foreign affairs less by "profit and loss" and as a "business organization" but rather by political as opposed to economic gains. They tend to give the Executive greater latitude in the exercise of his powers. They are not beset by the "xenophobia" of the Republicans, are "easier and more willing" to cooperate with foreign countries, they make self interests rather than moral abstractions the basis of their policies. They see

Europe as the "key" to foreign affairs in the immediate future, because of its ability to "make power effective". The Democratic party is more flexible in its views and more willing to make mutual concessions as an alternative to war. In other words the Democratic party has more "imagination."

Single Miss Must Be Chosen From Six Sponsors Selected

Last week, the six sponsors for the Companies in the Alfred ROTC Detachment were elected. They will be presented this Friday night at the annual Military Ball. From these six sponsors, a Brigade sponsor will be selected.

Representing A Company of the First Battle Group will be Nanette Maltby, a freshman nursing student hailing from Buffalo. Miss Maltby plans to go in for Public Health or Medical Missionary work. She likes to travel and enjoys outdoor sports and camping.

Lorna Bitgood, a Liberal Arts freshman from New London, Conn., High School will represent A Com-

pany of the Second Battle Group. Lorna, who expects to teach, plays in the A.U. orchestra and is a majorette. Her hobby is sailing.

Sponsor of B Company of the First Battle Group will be Linda Kaiser, Linda, who is from Columbus H. S., Bronx, N.Y., will major in Sociology or English and will then enter advertising. Linda also disclosed that she's a crossword puzzle addict.

B Company of the Second Battle Group will be represented by Ingrid Gruber, a sophomore in Sigma Chi Nu. Ingrid, a ceramic design student, comes from Huntington,

L.I. She "draws" as a hobby and will enter the field of commercial design.

Karol Edwards will represent C Company of the First Battle Group. Karol is a Sociology major and a junior in Alpha Kappa Omicron. Originally from Dennsberry H. S., Yardley, Pa., Karol is a cheerleader and Secretary of the Junior Class.

Sue Lindsey, a sophomore, in Alpha Kappa Omicron, will sponsor C. Company of the Second Battle Group. Sue comes from Potsdam Central H. S., Potsdam, N.Y. She will major in Sociology and is interested in Adoption Agency work.



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Seniors

Seniors who wish to take the graduate record examination at Alfred University will have to have their complete registration forms and fees returned to the councillor's office before the end of November. Registration forms may be obtained at the counsellor's office, room 22 South Hall.

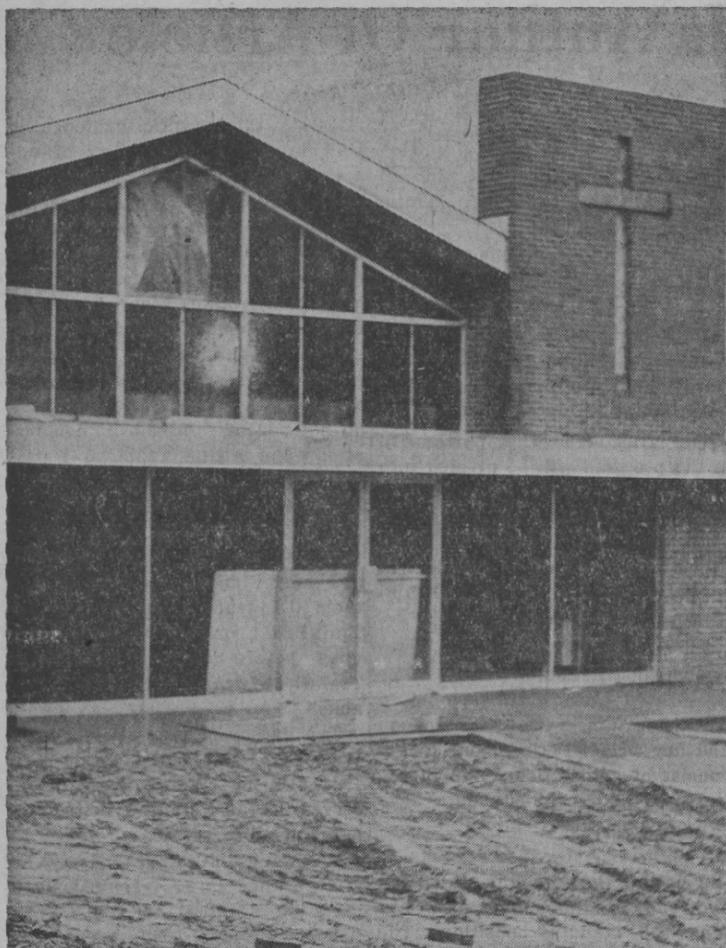


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St. Jude's Is Complete; First Mass To Be Held

The first Mass in St. Jude's chapel will be said on November 29. St. Jude's is a modern building located near the Ag Tech gym.

Construction on the chapel commenced last May under the supervision of architect Norman Radamacher.

The chapel is dedicated to St. Jude, the patron saint of "difficult cases." The first formal Mass

will be said December 6 and the dedication of the chapel will be held at a later date. St. Jude's has a seating capacity of over 400.

Father Howard Slack, the Newman Club chaplain, is now in residence in the chapel and other facilities will be available around the first of January. These facilities include a social center in the basement, a kitchen and a Newman Club library.

Amateur Goren's to Compete In Annual Bridge Tournament

The Campus Center Board announces that the second annual bridge tournament will be held on November 18, at 7.30 p.m. at Susan Howell Hall.

In charge of the tournament play will be Professor George A. Kirkendale of the College of Ceramics. The final scores will be based upon the Mitchell point system.

The tournament will consist of teams of two players. They will be divided into East-West and North-South teams. The East-West

combinations will consist of those players with very little or no previous tournament experience while the North-South teams will be those players with previous experience in bridge tournaments. There will be a separate tally for the two sections.

All registered students and faculty members are eligible to compete. All those interested should sign up in the Campus Center by noon, Wednesday 18. Refreshments will be served to all players.

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Togetherness Will Save Cash

In conjunction with its presentation of "The Brothers Karabazov", the Footlight Club has announced that special rates will be available for fraternities and sororities as well as for members of the Eyes Right Club. These rates will be in effect only if tickets are purchased for at least ten couples. Therefore, if no less than ten fraternity men buy tickets for themselves and their dates simultaneously, the cost per couple will be \$1.50 instead of the usual \$2.00.

"The Brothers Karamazov" will be presented from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evening, November 20 and 21. The annual Military Ball will follow the Friday evening performance, and will last until 1:00 a.m. The Ball will be held in the Men's Gym.

Porcelain Papers Will Receive Cash

The Ferro Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, is sponsoring its Eleventh Annual Student Contest in Porcelain enameling. Five cash prizes will be awarded for the best papers of 3,000 words or less, written by students on any phase of technology related to the field of Porcelain enameling on metal. The awards to be given range from \$50 to \$500 for first prize.

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The Ferro Corporation, in sponsoring the contest, hopes to stimulate thinking and widen interest in the field of ceramics. To enter the contest, each student must submit an entry blank. The deadline for these entry blanks is midnight, December 15, 1959. The deadline for the papers is midnight, March 25, 1960.

Entry blanks are available in the College of Ceramics.



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Dr. Natalie Renner Spoke To Gold Key

"There is no comparison between European and American universities because they have entirely different purposes." This was Dr. Natalie Renner's opening remark to the group gathered in Howell Hall last Thursday evening.

Gold Key, senior women's honorary fraternity, sponsored Dr. Renner's talk on "American vs. European Universities."

The evening began with an explanation of Gold Key, founded in April of last year to recognize outstanding women at Alfred University. For her contributions not only to the Alfred campus, but to the larger society of humanity, Dr. Renner was named an honorary member of Gold Key and was presented with the symbol of the organization.

Dr. Renner was more than qualified to speak on foreign education as she was born in Moscow and received all her primary education there. The European equivalent to our undergraduate school she completed in Paris and continued at the University of Paris for fourteen years, obtaining two doctorates.

Dr. Renner first analyzed some of the differences in purpose between the two systems of education, pointing out that the primary goal of European education is the training of future leaders of the society. Implicit in this aim is the concept of a competitive, highly selective education for the minority. Moreover, education toward this end very often provides, in addition to free tuition, room and board, pocket money and clothing.

The American educational sys-

tem, Dr. Renner continued, has failed to clearly define its purposes. Regardless of its objectives, observation has revealed that higher education in the United States is open to all and is geared to an increasing majority of the population.

Another major difference between the universities involves their attitude toward the student. By the time the French student (to use Dr. Renner's example) has completed his education at lycee (high school), interest in his manners, morals and social adjustment on the part of the school is ended. Once the student enters the university, he is truly independent. Roughly speaking, the European university is analagous, not to our college where concern for the student's social, personal as well as academic development is prevalent, but to our graduate school.

Dr. Renner concluded by reiterating her prior concern with the impossibility of imposing a value judgment on the two systems. Neither one is "good," "better," or "best" unless evaluated in terms of purposes which are totally different.

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Johnny Nelson Was The First Missing Doughnut

Johnny Nelson, Alfred University's Athletic Publicity Director, is the Huddle's "first missing doughnut," Richard Rubin, junior pre-med student, won twenty-five dozen doughnuts last Tuesday by calling Nelson and identifying him.

Four weeks ago the huddle offered five dozen doughnuts to anyone who could identify their missing doughnut. Each week there would be a clue and each week five dozen more doughnuts would be added until a winner was found. The only requisite for the "doughnut" is that he must be connected with A.U.

The four clues gave a brief biographical sketch of Nelson. He is seen on both campuses. (He covers athletic events for both Ag-Tech and the University). He is a native of Bradford, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of the University of Pittsburg. The clincher clue was that he is a personal friend of Dick

Altman, who announces for the Campus Caravan Show.

Nelson is news editor of the Hornell Evening Tribune, and is also sports director of WWHG in Hornell. He has been associated with the newspaper business for thirty years.

In the future there will be more "doughnuts" (the human and edible type.)

Awards To Be Given To Grads

During the 1960-61 year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will reward the Alice Crocker Loyd Fellowship and Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$1,000; either may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1957, 1958, and 1959 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or second quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Bechtell. The application must be held weekly for outstanding student and submitted to the fellowship chairman by January 1, 1960.

If I were founding a University I would first found a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books.

—Stephen Leacock



by Marilyn Chapel and Jan Fethon

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Like Man, Kappa Nu had a Beatnik party Saturday night. The Missing Beatnik was revealed as Lou Carson. The prize, a baby parakeet, was won by Jan Fethon. Poetry readings by Sam Chororos were accompanied by the music of Bob Klein, Steve Levine, Steve Murray and Chuck DiCostanza.

Delta Sig held their Eighth Annual Football party honoring the team. A skit, based on amusing incidents of the football season, was given. Don Ulmer, '59 was married to Judy Treadwell on Saturday.

Lambda Chi's House Combo played for their party Saturday night. The Annual Tea for freshman women was held on Sunday evening.

A party was held by Tau Delt on Saturday night at the Arkport Inn.

New brothers initiated at Kappa Psi were Pete Hoagland '60, Ron Gibbons '61, Richie Falcigno '62 and Jim Gray '62. Ollie Winch and Chuck Bradt, class of '59, returned for the weekend.

We welcome Klan's new house mother to the campus. She is Mrs. Harter of Hornell. A dessert was held with Pi Nu on Friday night, Sorority news . . .

The first of the two Intersorority Teas for freshman and transfer women will be given next Sunday by the four sororities; Omicron, Pi, Sigma, and Theta. Invitations will be sent out this week.

The Annual Faculty Tea was given on Sunday by Omicron and Theta.

Omicron had a dessert with the Ag-Tech fraternity Kappa Sig last week.

Sigma's dinner guests on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Pulos, Miss Tupper and Mr. MacKenzie. Gini Duke '61 was back for the weekend.

Nurses returning for the weekend at Theta were . . . Mary Bryan, Gloria Fanta, Judie Silverstein and guest Judy Weinberg, class of '62.

The Castle's faculty tea was held on Sunday.

Book Written By Staff and Grads

The ceramics industry has recently published a book on Electronic and New Ceramics. The book sells for eight dollars and contains twenty three chapters on pertinent material. Eleven graduates of Alfred and one member of the staff, Dr. Frechette, contributed to this publication.

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Combo Opened Jazz Program With "The Morning After"

by Rhoda Prager

The November 12 assembly featured a jazz demonstration illustrating some of the techniques employed by small jazz groups. The combo, under the direction of Jim Ellis on the piano and accordion, was composed of Bob Bodin on the drums, Bill Swain, bass, and Jim Tuzzeo on the tenor sax.

The program opened with a selection entitled "The Morning After," after which Jim Ellis explained the function of each of the instruments. The piano acted as the chord foundation of the piece. The sax added contrast and quality, frequently adding a second melody. The backbeat was pro-

vided by the drums and the bass. Having learned what each instrument contributed to the musical piece, the audience was then shown what the piece would sound like without all of the instruments. First the sax and drums played, providing the melody and backbeat. For more depth, the bass and piano took over. The final demonstration of instrument combinations was the sax and drums. This type of music is related to rock and roll, all the tone quality being on the same plane.

"The Lady Is A Tramp" was played as an illustration of how a popular tune is written and then distorted. The musicians played

the opening stanza and repeated it once. They then went on to a bridge release (the actual distortion) and eventually returned to the opening stanza.

The combo next demonstrated a "riff"—how an instrument goes into a solo. In order to break up a song and give each player a spot, they played "four". These are solos lasting for four measures. The drummer always begins and ends this series of solos.

For the first time on campus, poetry in jazz was presented. Bob Klein read a section of "America", by "Beatnik" poet Allen Ginsberg, while the musicians played whatever came to their minds. Bob explained "Beatnik" poetry as merely what the poet is thinking at the moment he is writing. He pointed out that most of the time it is non-conformative and bitter.

Bringing the program back to the techniques of small combos, Jim Ellis and his group played "Penthouse Serenade", featuring Bob Bodin on the piano.

To conclude the program, four numbers, never before heard on campus, were played, exhibiting the style of the Jim Ellis combo. They were entitled "Non-Union"; "Symphony Sid," featuring Bill Swain on bass; "The Day I Left"; and "Yogi Bear", featuring Bob Bodin on the drums.

Sociology Students Are Attending Conference

Fourteen Alfred University students from the Department of Sociology are attending The New York State Conference on Pre-Professional Social Work Education, in Syracuse today. This conference is being held in conjunction with the New York State Welfare Conference.

The Alfred delegates were present at a special session directed toward undergraduate students, juniors and seniors who are contemplating a career in social work.

The title of the subject discussed was "How the Undergraduate Curriculum Prepares for a First Social Work Position and/or Graduate Professional Training." A panel, made up of three prominent New York State Social Workers, presided over by James J. Sullivan Jr., Director of Personnel for

the New York State Department of Social Welfare, presented observations on the young social worker in regard to education and actual social work experience.

At the Conference, students were acquainted with opportunities for scholarships available to them should they be interested in graduate professional training. An opportunity was also provided to discuss positions available in public welfare agencies in New York State following completion of undergraduate study.

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Hillel Heard Chasin and Massel Speak on Their Summer Trips

At the Hillel meeting held Sunday, November 8, dissertations were given by Gail Chasin and Elihu Massel, students of Alfred University.

Elihu Massel spoke first on "The Hillel Summer Institute" that he and Ruth Silverman attended at the end of the summer as representatives of Alfred's Hillel organization. At the institute, which was held at a summer camp, they attended lectures, and discussion and work groups in which they learned about the culture and religion of Judaism. In his discussion Elihu tried to pass along some of the information and ideas he gained at this time.

Gail Chasin spoke about her "Trip to Israel", also during the past summer, which was part of a student program sponsored by the Jewish Agency.

Rather than attempting to give a travelog of her journey she tried to present an insight into the emotional impact of Israel on a visitor from the U.S. Even more impressive than the religious and historical significance of the surrounding

places, and their relation to the present situation in the Middle East, were the people themselves. Israel as a young country belongs to her young people—they have recognized and accepted this responsibility so that men and women between the ages of 18 and 30, are the countries leaders and warriors. It is this extremely nationalistic group that makes so great an impression on the traveler.

Ministers Join To Give Thanks

The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Alfred on Sunday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. James C. Cox, Alfred University Chaplain, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. Other ministers participating in the service will be: Reverend James M. Dick, Union University Church; Reverend Robert H. Bone, St. Alban's Episcopal Mission; Dr. Allen C. Best, Chaplain to Methodist Students at Alfred; Reverend Hurley S. Warren, Seventh Day Baptist Church.

The Thanksgiving anthems will be presented by the combined choirs of the cooperating churches under the direction of Mr. Fred Palmer, with Dr. David N. Johnson at the organ.

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Pigskin Picks

by Mr. Saxon

GAMES OF SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 1. Auburn 27—Mississippi Southern 6**
Pie Van's Southerners are rated as the number two small college team in the country, but Ralph Jordan's Auburn Tigers are "Big College."
- 2. S.M.U. 46—Baylor 38**
Don Meredith is capable of leading the Mustangs to an upset victory over the Bears in what could prove to be one of the wildest games of the year.
- 3. Iowa 27—Notre Dame 13**
The Irish have slipped a long way in a short time.
- 4. Tennessee 21—Kentucky 7**
Vols far too powerful for the men of "Chandler" land.
- 5. L.S.U. 31—Tulane 0**
More or less a repeat of last year's fiasco.
- 6. Wisconsin 34—Minnesota 14**
Badgers will not be headed.
- 7. U.C.L.A. 15—Southern California 7**
Anything can happen in this traditional rivalry, but the Bears are a bit stronger than the Palo Alto Indians.
- 9. Yale 14—Harvard 8**
Tight one!
- 10. Air Force 34—New Mexico 6**
Mr. Saxon has to have one easy game.

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Since this is the last issue of the paper until after Thanksgiving, here are Mr. Saxon's selections for Turkey Day Classics.

- 1. Brown 30—Colgate 12**
The Red Raiders couldn't beat Kruson.
 - 2. Duke 14—North Carolina 12**
The Tarheels ain't what they used to be in football.
 - 3. Penn 31—Cornell 15**
The Quackers close out an excellent season.
 - 4. Texas 40—Texas A&M 14**
Longhorns make shambles of once mighty Aggies.
 - 5. Tulsa 21—Wichita 7**
Tulsa has been on the upswing ever since mid-season.
- Last Week's Record—5 wins, 5 losses Pct. .500
Total Record—18 wins, 10 losses Pct. .643

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NOVEMBER 28 SPECIALS

- (1) Navy 22, Army 21; (2) Auburn 20, Alabama 6; (3) Southern California 34, Notre Dame 14; (4) T.C.U. 23, S.M.U. 15; (5) Baylor 14, Rice 7; (6) Air Force 18, Colorado 13; (7) Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 3; (8) Mississippi 35, Mississippi State 7; (9) Boston College 21, Holy Cross 12; (10) Tennessee 34, Vanderbilt 6.

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The word is out: college jazz groups whose members want to compete in the next Collegiate Jazz Festival can start applying now.

The festival, which was an enormous success when it was first held at Notre Dame University last spring, will be at the same location. Last spring's festival resulted in big things for a number of groups who participated. Several of them, and not only the winners, turned pro as a result of it.

Because of the reception then, the forthcoming festival — scheduled for March 17 and 18 — had to be expanded to a two-day event. Something like 40 groups, ranging from small combos to big bands, will be accommodated.

Prizes will include bookings at the Blue Note and other Chicago night clubs, two scholarships to the National Dance Band Camp, tape recorders, trophies and other prizes.

Student groups wishing to com-

pete can write C.J.F., Box 749, Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., for further information.

Those who want to see Ed Sarkesian's "Jazz for Moderns" show, which features the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross singers, the Chico Hamilton Quintet, singer Chris Conner, and the Maynard Ferguson band, can catch it on these dates at these places:

Nov. 18, Harrisburg, Pa.; 19, New Haven, Conn.; 21, Buffalo, N.Y.; 28, Pittsburg; 29, Philadelphia.

Second Phase Of Rushing To Begin

by Jim Rabinowitz
I.F.C. Publicity Director

Next weekend the second phase of rushing will begin. On Saturday an eligible man may be invited back to any house he has visited on one of the preceding Saturdays. On Sunday he may be invited back to any of the houses he has visited on one of the preceding Sundays. Therefore it is possible to be invited to three houses in one day.

The week after Thanksgiving recess the second phase of rushing will continue. On Monday of that week an eligible man may be invited back to dinner at any house he has visited on a Saturday. On Tuesday he may be invited back to any house he has visited on a Sunday. On Wednesday he may be invited back to any house on campus. Then the silent period begins in which no eligible man may talk to a fraternity man. This ends on Thursday night, preferential night. At this time each man who desires to join a fraternity must go to the house he has chosen. After this the second silent period begins. This ends on Friday night, tapping night.

In the closing I would like to say there is a house suited for everyone. Know each house and make the right decision on preferential night.

Calendar

- Tuesday**
W.S.G. Meeting
Newman Club Meeting
- Wednesday**
Union Board Bridge Tournament
Economics Film—"Land of the Maharajahs," Room 6, South Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- Thursday**
A.P.O. Meeting
- Friday**
A.U.C.A. Open House, Dr. Cox, 101 N. Main St., 8:00 p.m.
Military Ball
"Brothers Karamazov," Alumni Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday**
"Brothers Karamazov," Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Sunday**
Protestant Forum, 7:00 p.m., Union University Church Center
Movie of the Week
"The Diary of Anne Frank," Wednesday, two showings

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Neal Gantcher and Ira Rubenstein

November 7 was "V2 Day" for the Alfred Cross Country teams, as both the Varsity and Frosh won the New York State Championship on the A. U. course.

Finnerty, Sweet and Company proved too much for the large field that was entered as they romped to an easy victory.

So much has been written about Finnerty in the past that each victory that he adds to his record just further emphasizes what has been said. Frank has brought much honor, not only to himself, but to Alfred University. The N.C.A.A. Championships will bring to a close a truly great running career.

Larry Sweet ran a great second to Finnerty in the Championship, just as he has done in so many other races. Sweet is a good runner, but many people feel that he has the potential to a great runner, and he has not yet lived up to this potential.

Joe DiCamillo, Carl Blanchard, and Charley Williams completed the scoring for Alfred in the State Meet, as they did throughout the season. DiCamillo and Blanchard showed a vast improvement over last year as they made past experience pay off.

Turning to the Frosh Harriers, a new 1-2 combination is waiting to step into Finnerty and Sweet's shoes.

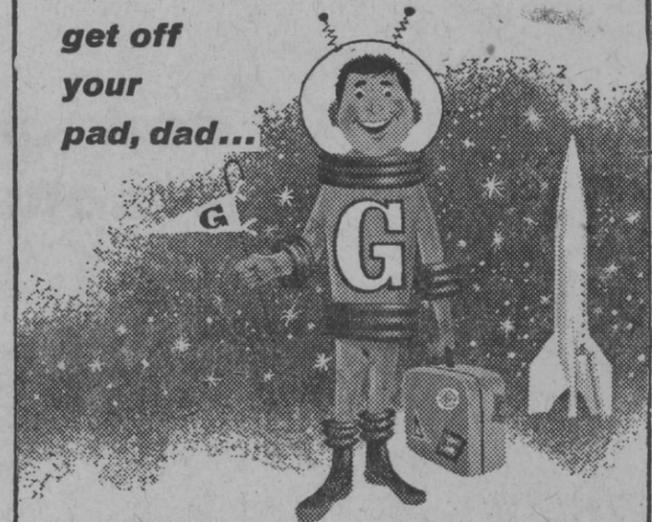
Bob Leukowitz and Bob Tweedy proved themselves to be runners possessing outstanding ability. Leukowitz went undefeated for the Purple and Gold, smashing numerous records during the season. He won the Frosh State Title with another record run. Tweedy, with a year's experience under his belt, should be a lot better next season.

After winning their first two games against favored opponents, Alfred's freshmen football team was upset by Rochester's Frosh two weeks ago.

The defeat can be attributed to complacency, which has been the woe of many a fine ballclub, both College and Professional. The "Lil" Saxons had previously defeated both the Cortland Frosh 20-6, and the Ithaca Freshmen 9-0. Rochester was not rated anywhere near either of the Savon's other adversaries.

Led by Joe Renwick, a powerful line and a speedy backfield, the Frosh showed that they will contribute greatly to the Varsity next year. However, no matter how strong a ballclub may be ability-wise, a poor mental attitude can cause teams to lose game they should win.

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Saxon Hoopsters Show Well During Scrimmage With St. Bonaventure

Last Saturday Alfred's Varsity Basketball Team met St. Bonaventure's in a scrimmage on the Bonnies' court. The Saxons performed creditably, and if the improvement that has been evident in practice continues, a good season seems in the offing.

The starting "5" for the Purple and Gold were Warren Sutton, Archie Bresnick, Steve Steinberg, Al Walker, and Joe McClarney. Bob McDonald also played for a considerable amount of time. The former has already been talked about in many quarters as a po-

tential All-American and possible future Pro star. Warren Sutton guarded Tom Stith and Tom Stith guarded Warren Sutton. Stith, paying the entire game scored 35 points, while "Suts," playing two minutes less, poured in 31.

Archie Bresnick attempted six shots in the second half and connected on all of them. Steinberg was second high man for Alfred; "Slimmo" tanked 24. Joe Green, 6'5" soph of whom big things are expected, was sidelined by a pinched nerve in his back.

St. Bonaventure went to the N. I.T. last year, and for the past decade has produced some of the finest college quintets in the East. They have to be considered somewhat out of Alfred's class. Still the half time score had the Bonnie on top by only 6 points.

The Saxons moved the ball well and scored well, rolling up 87 points to St. Bonaventure's 101. Of the scrimmage Coach "Pete" Smith said, "this is the third year in a row we have scrimmaged St. Bonaventure and this is the best we have looked against them."

Rifle Team

The Alfred University rifle team defeated Cornell University, last year's Ivy league Rifle Champions, in a shoulder to shoulder match at Ithaca on Saturday by a seven-point margin.

The Alfred marksmen scored 1387 points to 1380 for Cornell. Master Sergeant Roland Gemmill, coach of the varsity team, said high scorer for the Saxons was Brian McGill of Amityville, N. Y. with 284. Other totals were: George Hirvonen of Spencer, 278; Michael J. Barbaro Jr. of Olean, 277; John F. Nolan of Elmira, 274; and David Schuler of Lockport, 274.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 5 Sat. Intersquad at Alfred
 Dec. 9 Wed. Rochester at Alfred
 Dec. 12 Sat. Syracuse at Syracuse
 Dec. 15 Tue. Hobart at Geneva
 Jan. 8 Fri. Intersquad at Alfred
 Jan. 9 Sat. Canisius at Buffalo
 Jan. 12 Tue. Buffalo State at Buf.
 Jan. 15 Fri. St. Bona. at Alfred
 Jan. 16 Sat. Cortland at Cortland
 Feb. 6 Sat. Rochester at Roch.
 Feb. 9 Tue. St. Bon. at Olean
 Feb. 16 Tue. Hobart at Alfred
 Feb. 23 Tue. Brockport at Brock.
 Feb. 25 Thu. Buffalo at Alfred
 Feb. 27 Sat. Roch. IT at Alfred
 Mar. 1 Tue. Ithaca at Alfred
 Home Games 6:15 p.m.

Frosh Basketball Team Has Height, Depth, Scoring Punch

Alfred University's freshman basketball team, which has been trading fast breaks and baskets with itself for the past month, is ticketed to open the freshman cage season Wednesday, December 9th.

The class of '63 has provided varsity cage mentor Pete Smith with his tallest freshman squad. With five men at 6'5", rebounding has become the team's forte. Smith said the frosh cagers' main weakness is that "they're short on speed and ball handling in the front court because all the big men played pivot in high school and need time to adjust."

The two backcourt positions are being fought for by six men. The main contenders are: 5'11", All-Westchester Ronny Focazio, from Mamaroneck H. S. who was voted his league's most valuable player. Ron should be fully recovered from a cracked rib for the season's opener. All-Yonkers Hank Landman from Yonkers H. S., 6'3" who was third in his league in scoring. 6'2" Howie Gabe from Hempstead H. S. who was the second high scorer on his team. The remaining formidable contenders are 5'10" Bill Bonner, 5'8" Mike Vogel, and 5'6" Bill Rathman.

Seven men are vying for the three front court positions. The three main prospects are: 6'2" All-

Prep and All-Ivy Mike Mishkin from Horace Mann in N.Y.C.; 6'5" John Common from Andover High School, who was his team's high scorer; 6'5" Loren Eaton from Northside H. S. who was the high scorer in his Corning league. Rounding out the frontcourt contestants are 6'5" Neal Miroff, 6'5" Chris Withers, 6'5" Dave Henry, and 6'2" Sam Fuller.

Since the main objective of a freshman team is to develop players for the varsity, it's encouraging to hear Coach P. O. Smith say: "You can look forward to many of the freshman team playing a big part in future Alfred plans."

Women's Sports

by Roz Blocher

The Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament which started this past week will continue for three consecutive weeks. The following scores are the results to date:

Class "D"—60 arrows at 20 yards (Perfect team score—240-2160)

Women's Team	Hits	Score
1. Gunnarson, Ann	60	436
2. Cuillo, Rose	58	416
3. Wick, Judith	60	372
4. Turkheimer, Karla	55	319
Men's Team	235-1503	
1. Koniak, Robert	58	406
2. L'Amoreaux, Jack H.	60	390
3. Nemeth, Joseph	58	364
4. Baker, David E.	59	353
Mixed Team	230-1266	
1. Clare, Stephen D.	60	344
2. Herdman, Susan E.	59	313
3. Sheldon, Gary S.	58	310

Next Shooting
 Saturday, November 14 at 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Monday, November 16 at 6:15 p.m.
 Wednesday, November 18 at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, November 21 at 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Monday, November 23 at 6:45 p.m.

Highest official entries will make up the team each week.

Total Team Score for the three weeks is entered.

Other hours by special arrangement with Miss Creighton.

The Women's Intramural Volleyball tournament has been completed. However, there will be a playoff for second place between Sigma Chi Nu and Brick "A" this week. First Place, Theta Theta Chi, will receive a trophy for their outstanding record of eight wins and no defeats.

Team	Won	Lost
1—Theta Theta Chi	8	0
2—Sigma Chi Nu	6	2
3—Brick "A"	6	2
4—Brick "B"	5	3

Team	Wins	Losses
Pi Alpha Pi	2	6
6—Brick "D"	2	6
7—Castle	1	7
8—Brick "C"	1	7

All participants are to be commended for their fine spirit, sense of fair play, and excellent ability and effort.

Class Volleyball teams have been chosen. The games are in the process of being played. There are ten women on each class team. At the close of this tournament, the Alfred All Volleyball Team consisting of ten outstanding players will be formed.

On Saturday, November 7, the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament was held at the University of Rochester. Bea Massem, the international badminton champion, sponsored it in order to increase public interest in the sport. All colleges that participated were from Western New York State. Alfred sent the following representatives: Betty Bartkowiak, Sandy Conderman, Eleanor Hahn, Sylvester Hung, Sandy Genzleman, and Karen Amsterdam. Each of the Alfred representatives won one match and lost the second.

Sandy Genzleman and Sylvester Hung played mixed doubles and won their first match. However, they were defeated in the semi-finals. Sandy Conderman was the teammate to a representative of Cornell. They placed second and were awarded medals.

On Saturday, November 14, Alfred, University of Rochester, Cornell, and Wells were to participate in a Volleyball Sports Day at Cornell. Because Cornell has no women's gym, the activities were to be played outdoors. However, poor weather conditions made it compulsory to postpone the games.

*Reminder—Cheerleader tryouts will be held this Thursday, November 19.

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