

## Water Level Unchanged; Critical Situation Exists Despite Reduction Steps

**Continuous Rain Needed To Alleviate Condition Says Commissioner Place; Shortage May Remain 'Till Christmas**

"No noticeable gain" in water supply was registered over the weekend despite emergency measures invoked Friday to relieve the dangerous low supply.

Robert C. Place, Village superintendent of public works, said only a continuous rain would aid the shortage which became acute this week. "One reservoir tank holding 150,000 gallons is totally exhausted and a second with a 350,000 gallon capacity is below the half-way mark," he said.

In a mimeographed bulletin distributed to all residences Friday, Mr. Place and Fred M. Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced that showers have been turned off in the three campus gymnasiums and reduced to one shower per floor in six dormitories. Washing machines also were cut off temporarily in the women's dormitories.

"Even this amount of water will have to be cut off if the supply in the reservoir falls farther," the bulletin stated. This probably would mean closing school although the bulletin did not say that.

Mr. Place, who reported Saturday that the water supply "is holding its own," expressed the opinion that the conservation measures would remain in effect until Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation.

Two reservoirs are supplied by deep wells and three springs. Dropping water tables and the greatly increased enrollment in the University and Ag-Tech is given as the cause for the shortage. The supply in October and November 1947 went down to about 125,000 gallons.

The Village Trustees recently abandoned an attempt to secure water on the Merrill C. Rice farm on West University Street because tests showed production at less than 15 gallons per hour. Test boring two miles away at Alfred Station is due to start this week and if successful steps will be taken to commence piping water to existing lines at an estimated cost of nearly \$80,000.

## Seidlin Announces Practice Teachers

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, dean of the School of Education, announced that 16 senior students were to begin practice teaching October 24 for periods of two or three weeks at various neighboring schools.

At Alfred-Almond Central School, Ignatius Scott will teach mathematics; Hornell High School, Roger A. Peterson and Marie Perrotta, math and English, respectively; at Arkport Central School, Dorothy Whiteman, math, and Sandra Licht, English; at Andover Central School, William J. Teeter and Henry W. Cleaves, math and social studies, respectively.

At Wellsville High School will be Lewis Robards, science; Mary Elizabeth Van Norman, math; and Jean Kieselmann, O'Connor, English; at Canisteo Central School, Caroline Flanders, English; Richard Bullock, social studies; at Wayland Central School, Shirley Champlin, English; Angelo Delmastro, science; and Karl Kirk, math; and at Scio Central School, Richard Denbraven, math.

## Outing Club To Pick It's Winter Carnival Leaders Next Week

The next meeting of the Alfred Outing Club is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 1. Plans for films will be made and heads of the Winter Carnival will be appointed.

Winter carnival headquarters will be established after Thanksgiving in the store next to Moland's Corner Store. Notices of events will then be posted there.

The Outing Club stages short weekly hikes every Saturday morning leaving at 8 a. m. from Post Office.

Several members are renovating the Club's rifle range below Peck's Pool Room. A new floor is being laid and the ceiling is being soundproofed. It is expected that the range will be ready for use before the end of this month.

Members of the AOC report that, "About 20 deer have been seen south of Alfred this week. Use of the rifle range will give hunters an opportunity to improve their marksmanship," announced Barton Spratt '51, Chairman of the Rod and Gun Section of the Club.

## Infirmiry Notes

Last week three students were confined to Clawson Infirmary. They were Beverly Drain '50, Ross Robins '52, and John Wdowka '53. The infirmary was also busy treating touch football injuries.

## A. U. To Offer 44 New Films In L. A. School

Forty-four industrial training and information films, chosen to correlate with the business and economics curriculum, are being used here this year in an expanded visual aids program.

The films cover such topical groups as economic and social organizations, production, finance, distribution, and consumption. They will cover two semesters of work for students registered in business and economics courses.

"The sole purpose of the program," according to Department Chairman Henry C. Langer Jr., "is to broaden the department's educational offerings. No attempt will be made to evaluate or interpret the films beyond some brief comments based on a preview by the departmental staff."

Films in the list include: (1) public relations movies designed to present background facts and company viewpoints, (2) training films used by industry and other organizations, (3) selling films designed to induce some people to do or buy something, and (4) information films designed to present pictorial and sound representations of things as they are.

Mr. Langer said he believed the scope of the program, and its correlation with an entire academic year of lectures, made it an unusual one in the college field.

## Niagara Edges Out Frosh Eleven 6-0

Alfred's freshmen football team lost to Niagara University 6-0, in a game marked by injuries rather than touchdowns.

The only score in the game came in the second quarter. An Alfred punt was blocked and Niagara took over on the Alfred 31 yard line. On a series of running plays, the Purple Eagles drove for a touchdown, Irv Brown carrying the ball over. A five yard penalty was imposed on Niagara for delaying the game in the conversion attempt and the kick was blocked.

Fumbles and a interception broke the back of all Saxon drives. Penalties and misplays also stymied other Niagara threats. In general, it was a rugged, defensive game.

Two Saxons were badly hurt in the game and may be out of action for a while. John Fasano may easily be recognized around the campus by his purple eye, or by his rosy sun-glasses. Fasano also suffered a cracked cheek bone and this may keep him out of action for the season. Andy Maguire lost two front teeth and required four stitches in his lip. Maguire will be back in play soon.

## Hawthorne Warns Frosh On Maintainin Maturity

In a freshmen orientation meeting Thursday, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne chided some members of the freshmen class for conduct which was not adult. "These students living in Bartlett who have not yet attained maturity of mind will be sent to Saxon heights to learn under the influence of more mature students," Dean Hawthorne warned.

He reported that this plan will serve a double purpose. It will enable some students to gain from the wisdom of older men, and it will also enable some freshmen veterans, who live in Saxon Heights, to move into Bartlett, where they will be nearer classes.

Another freshmen orientation meeting will be held 11 a. m. Thursday, in Kenyon Hall. Freshmen men are required to attend. Steering Committee members will be excused to attend their meeting.

## Alfred Ceramic School To Have Largest Project

A \$112,000-a-year ceramic research program—largest of its kind in the country—is being carried on by the College of Ceramics.

The College's current program includes developmental and fundamental research work for two government agencies, seven industries, and New York State. It covers studies of bricks, wall tile, cement, salt, shingles, refractories, and the State's natural resources.

Ceramic liners for jet engines are being developed under a contract with the Air Material Command in an effort to prolong the life of engine parts that, when made of metal, break down rapidly under very high temperatures. A fundamental research program, including work with radio-active isotopes in studying reactions between ceramic materials and metallic oxides, is being carried on for the Office of Naval Research.

The College's largest industrial project is sponsored by the Hudson River Brick Manufacturers Association. Started this summer with the establishing of laboratories at East Kingston, the program will attempt to improve manufacturing processes of soft-mud brick.

Completed this year was the College's longest study, an 11-year survey of the clay and shale resources of New York State. The work entailed collecting 450 samples of clays and shales from an area of 50,000 square miles and was done in cooperation with the State Department of Commerce. The College has also studied Wollastonite, another New York raw material, and is currently surveying limestone deposits in the State.

The research department was established in 1936 as the Ceramic Experiment Station. Its first problem was a study of clay in mortars, done under a \$550 grant from the Ceramic Association of New York.

In addition to its research work, the department maintains an advisory service for the ceramic industries in New York, directs graduate and undergraduate thesis investigations, and teaches specialized courses.

## Animal Husbandry Group Visit Several N. Y. Farms

The Ag-Tech senior animal husbandry group will visit Celon Snider's Holstein dairy farm at Fillmore today. The group will also visit a pen stabling set up in that area.

The advanced livestock class will visit two outstanding Aberdeen-Angus farms today. They are the Ess Kay farms at East Aurora and the Dee El Vee farms at Oakfield where they will see Hampshire sheep. This trip will also include a stop at E. P. Forrester's, a Hereford farm at Medina.

## Chemistry Absorbed In Sleep; It Can Be Done By Hypnosis

By Frank Bredell

Want to absorb 96 hours of chemistry lectures in six hours? It has been done by people nosmarte r than you.

What's the gimmick? "Hypnosis," says Prof. Louis Weinland, a chemistry teacher in the College of Ceramics by vocation and a hypnotist by avocation.

He says students can learn much faster while hypnotized, citing as an example, the work he did last year with Prof. Rex Bolling at Champlain College.

The two professors hypnotized a small group of students of varying interests, and gave them six hours instruction in chemistry. The students were tested and it was found that they had learned as much chemistry in six hours as the average student learns in 96 regular lectures.

No Tricks

"I am definitely not a stage hypnotist," Prof. Weinland emphasized. "I ment only as a scientist." He is especially interested in doing experiments connecting learning with sleep.

Prof. Weinland recently demonstrated hypnotism before a psychology class. There he showed that hypnotism is not a stage trick, but that about one out of every five people can be hypnotized. However, most people have to be trained before they can go into a deep trance.

He believes that stage hypnotists really hypnotize their subjects, but

these subjects are trained to go into a deep trance almost immediately. The power of hypotism is often shown by passing a needle through a subject's hand without causing any pain.

Treatment

"Hynotims is a definite means of treating mental patients," the professor explained. As an example of a famous person who was treated, he told how Rachmaninoff once lost the urge and ability to write until treated by suggestion, the core of hypnotism.

Although there is no danger of the subject remaining indefinitely in a trance, there is some danger in using hypnosis, he continued.

"For example, if a chronic alcoholic were 'cured' of drinking during a state of hypnsis, he might use his pent up desires formerly released through alcohol, through some other means, perhaps dope."

Neat Trick

"You can be trained to hypnotize yourself," the professor went on to say. He told of a boy who was trained so that every time he snapped his fingers, he had an uncontrollable urge to study. The only trouble was, the boy never snapped his fingers.

Prof. Weinland, a new faculty member, was formerly head of the department of chemistry at Champlain College. He graduated from Otterbein College, Westerville, O. and earned his M.S. at Ohio State University in 1935.

## Clawson Infirmary Tries Cold Remedy; Reports Favorable

Clawson Infirmary is issuing a new cold remedy this semester to sniffing students and is treating aching limbs with a new whirlpool bath.

The effectiveness of the cold remedy, is still to be decided and students are being requested to report its results back to the infirmary. So far the reports have been favorable, but Dr. Kenneth H. Burdick, infirmary physician, declines to pass judgment until more results have been received.

The infirmary also has the latest thing for treating bruised and aching muscles a "whirlpool." The device consists of a small tank filled with hot water which is swirled by a rotating motor. Thus a sore limb, inserted into the machine, receives a combination massage and heat treatment. Dr. Burdick reports the bath has been very effective in treating injured members of the football squad.

## Heights Men Asked To Use Belmont Rd.

Dean Edward L. Hawthorne, has asked that those men living in Pelton, Rodies and Dobson Houses in Saxon Heights use Belmont Road commuting by auto and from the University. The principal reason for this request is to protect the children of those people living in Saxon Heights.

Students using the cut across Saxon Heights directly to North Main St., are unable to see children and students coming up a road perpendicular to the cut. This tendency to use the cut has also resulted in traffic tie-ups, which can only be solved by students using Belmont Road. Another problem, not yet evident, is that of sleet in the winter. The cut at that time becomes impassable.

"Remember," Dean Hawthorne cautioned, "your life and the lives of those children living there are endangered by using the cut. In order to protect yourself and others, use the Belmont Road traveling to and from class."

## Intersorority Plans Tea For Saturday

The Intersorority Tea will be held from 3 to 5 p. m., Saturday. The four houses are extending an invitation to all freshman and transfer women.

Nancy Kelley '50, Intersorority Council President, emphasized that they are welcome to attend as many of the teas as they wish. All freshmen and transfers are urged to attend the function whether they receive a written invitation or not.

Those houses entertaining are Alpha Kappa Omicron, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi.

## AU Workshop Plans Literary Magazine

The recently reorganized Alfred Workshop has announced plans for the publication of a new University literary magazine. The purpose of the magazine will be to provide a means of public expression for the writers on campus.

Students who would like to participate in the Workshop are urged to attend the meetings of the group held every Monday at 8:30 p. m. in room 2, Alumni Hall. "Every person interested in writing, or in working for a magazine, is needed as a member of the magazine staff or as a contributor," said John Tagliabue, faculty advisor for the Workshop.

It has been stressed by members of the staff that the magazine will help the beginning writer to learn creative writing, as well as being an outlet for experienced writers.

## Freshman Harriers Snow Niagara, 15-40

Alfred's frosh cross country team snowed Niagara, beating them by a perfect score, 15-40. Per Andresen again set a course record in winning the race.

Behind Per, Jack McMullen, Bob Purdy, Ed Matthews, Herm May, and Flash Ferguson crossed the finish line in front of the first Niagara harrier. Besides taking the first six places, the Saxons placed all of their eight men among the first nine finishers.

The frosh had not run more than 2 1/2 miles before, this season, yet this did not stop Per from negotiating the three mile route in record time, 17:25. Per ran most of the distance with one spike in his foot instead of his shoe, nevertheless, he won the race by 100 yards.

Results:

1. Andresen (A) 17:25.
2. McMullen, Purdy (A) 17:38.
3. Matthews, May (A) 17:56.
4. Ferguson (A) 18:10.
5. Judge (N) 18:17.
6. Fromm (A) 18:49.
7. White (A) 19:30.
8. Rodriguez (N) 19:54.
9. Kriskil (N) 20:54.
10. Keegan (N) 21:03.
11. Howley (N) 21:49.
12. Dowling (N) 22:04.

## Community Chest, 'Who's Who' Dropped For Year At Last Senate Meeting

**Herbert Larish '52 Appointed To Fill NSA Vacancy; Tonight Representative Of Balfour To Display Senior Rings**

Who's Who and the Community Chest, two institutions at Alfred in past years, were abolished for the year 1949-50 at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night. In place of the national Who's Who, a local counterpart may be adopted by the Senate. The Community Chest will be replaced by a series of individual drives.

## Red Cross Unit To Arrive Here November 11

The Rochester Red Cross Mobile Unit is scheduled to arrive in Alfred, November 1. Volunteer blood donors are asked to report to the Parish House between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

There is a special demand for blood this fall because of the heavy number of operative cases postponed this summer due to the excessive heat.

All local hospitals receive their blood supply through the donations made when the Bloodmobile is in their community. This blood is given free of charge to all patients.

Appointment blanks are now being signed at the houses and dormitories on campus. If the donor is under 21 signed slips indicating parents' permission must be presented.

Students and townspeople who are making donations for the first time will receive postcards which designate their blood type.

## A. U. To Entertain Jamestown Students With Campus Tour

Alfred, N.Y.—About 70 students of Alfred's Jamestown Extension will visit their parent institution Friday.

The students will attend 11 o'clock classes, make a tour of the campus, attend a tea dance, and be entertained at dinner in the Campus Union. A similar trip was made two years ago.

The tea dance will be held at 4 p. m. in Social Hall. —All students may attend.

Acting as guides for the students will be several of the 43 men and women now at Alfred University who transferred from the Extension division.

Arranging the day's events are Professor Alfred E. Whitford, Robert Stellen of Flushing, and Marvin Peterson of Jamestown.

## Fiat Seeks Student To Do Radio Work

Students who are interested in radio announcing may have a chance to do some actual broadcasting over station WWHG in Hornell. The Fiat Lux is seeking applicants for the job of Fiat Radio Editor.

The Radio Editor would be entrusted with the writing of a five minute script concerning news and sports events in Alfred. He or she would broadcast the script from Hornell on Saturday mornings.

The only requirements for the job are a good speaking voice and a modicum of writing ability. Applicants may contact Jeanette Klimajeski '50 before Thursday evening, either at the Fiat Office, phone 84, or by mail, box 754.

Those who are considered to have the necessary qualifications will be given instructions in script writing. Chuck Richards, Hornell sports director, will aid in developing broadcasting technique.

## Alpha Phi Pledges Twenty Wednesday

Alpha Phi Omega pledged 20 men at its meeting Wednesday.

The new pledges are Whitney Andrews AT, John Ascherl AT, Earl Barber AT, Harvey Cole '53, James Coleman AT, Sol Copulsky '53, Marvin Eisenberg '53, William Flagg AT, Albert Gove AT, Gordon Hill '53, Frederick Kalber '53, Edward King, '53, James Kuester AT, Charles Rabiner '53, Philip Sanger AT, Ralph Spaulding '51, Bernard Tarr AT, Burton Tunkel '53, Edward Van Beusichen AT and Harold Zimmerman '52.

First project for the pledges will be the staging of Alpha Phi's third annual Turkey Trot dance Nov. 22.

## Rhodes To Address Zeno Club Tonight

Dr. C. E. Rhodes, head of the department of mathematics, will address the Zeno Club at 8:15 p. m. tonight in room 20, Physics Hall.

Despite the fact that the majority of the fraternities and sororities voted in favor of keeping "Who's Who in American Colleges" on the campus, the Senate decided not to sponsor the national organization because it was felt that it was a "racket" in that families of those chosen are charged a large price for the "Who's Who year book."

An alternate proposal, which was to be taken back to the residences, suggested that a Who's Who among students of Alfred be run. The Kana-kadea would run pictures of the Seniors selected by a yet undetermined group.

The problem of the Community Chest was dealt with much more quickly. "The Student Affairs Committee," announced President Daniel Foster '50, "has decided that there should be no Community Chest this year." There was no discussion.

Tonight a representative of the L. G. Balfour Company will display senior rings to the Senate. The ring company has promised delivery of the chosen rings by the time students have returned from the Christmas vacation.

### Committee Reports

President Foster and Dwight Brown '50 will report tonight on the possibility of the university taking five dollars out of the \$25 pre-registration fee to pay for the rental of caps and gowns. They have discussed this possibility with Treasurer Edward K. Lebohn.

There were three other committee reports given at last week's meeting. David Pixley '51 announced that Herbert Larish '52, had been appointed by the NSA committee to fill one of its vacancies. Pixley asked for another volunteer to fill the position still open. He said that the NSA would prefer a lower classman and, if possible, Ag-Tech freshman.

William Gallow '51, reported that the ASRE had paid the Drapes Committee. (Continued on page 2)

## School Of Theology To Sponsor Special Service Next Week

A special service in commemoration of Reformation Day will be held in the Village Church, Monday, under the auspices of the School of Theology.

The first such service sponsored by the School, it will commemorate the posting of theses on the doors of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany, on October 31, 1517, by Martin Luther, a young Augustinian monk. The service of worship, prepared in outline by the Federal Council of Churches, commemorates this event "for a re-emphasis of fundamental Christian convictions of the Protestant heritage."

Ministers from the Allegany County Ministers Association and the Ministers Association of Hornell and vicinity have received special invitations to attend. The service, to be held at 4 p. m., is also open to the public.

Arranging the program are Dean Bond, Rev. Mr. Rood, the Rev. Albert N. Rogers of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, and Chaplain Myron K. Sibley of the University.

## Chaplain To Prove Hiding Not Feasible

"No Hiding Place," is the title of Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's Wednesday Chapel Service. The general theme of this talk may be expressed by a quotation from an article by the previous chaplain of Alfred, B. D. Napier:

"The ostrich in plight, hides his cranium. When threatened by mouse or uranium, But his posture—my word— Leaves the rear of the bird As vulnerable as a geranium."

On Sunday, Chaplain Sibley's Church Service will be entitled, "Using Faith for Other Purposes Than Moving Mountains." "It is the naive assumption of some," Chaplain Sibley said, "that the problems of humanity will be solved when science through power eliminates durgery. But life at the human level in such a world may still be corroded by envy, pride, hate and arrogance. In every condition man needs love."

A Reformation Day Service in honor of Martin Luther will be held at 4 p. m., Monday. All Protestant clergymen in this area have been invited to attend. Dr. Wayne Rood, of the School of Theology, will be the principal speaker. Services will be open to the public, and they will be of particular interest to Lutheran students.



# Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1949

## A Dry Town

The water situation has reached the danger stage. The problem is no longer one of merely conserving water but also of preventing fires. This is the time of year for fires. Fortunately, there has been no serious fire in this vicinity for several months but, as it now stands, a fire of medium proportions would leave barely enough water to fill a finger bowl much less fill a shower.

A great quantity of water is lost through carelessness and, at such a time, we cannot afford to be careless. There are many ways in which needless waste of water may be stopped:

1. Housemanagers: check plumbing for leaks and slow drips.
2. Students: cut down the amount of water used in bathing, do not run the faucet excessively while brushing your teeth or shaving.
3. Make sure the taps are tightly closed when not in use.

A day or so of rain does not mean that our water shortage is over. An extended rainy season will be necessary to fill the reservoirs and bring the water level back to normal.

## The "Kanakadea"

From now until the middle of next may students will be wondering if this year's Kanakadea staff will accomplish more than their predecessors. Will it be the same dry, uninteresting make-up, or will it be new and original and have a freshness about it? Will it have sports shots without an Alfred man in them, and faculty pictures with less than 50 percent of the faculty present? In short, will it be its old self?

For years the Kanakadea has been appointing a junior as associate editor with the purpose in mind of having him be editor in his senior year. Consistently this associate editorship has not had to be worked for. It was not a job acquired on merit. It was just handed out to some person who was interested without considering whether or not he had any background and ability in journalism and writing.

We wonder if having an editor who has worked on the yearbook for at least three years would improve the yearbook. One would certainly think so. It seems that if the Kanakadea does not move forward by getting a larger, more experienced, and proven staff it might be the same old Kanakadea for years.

## THE RAVING REPORTER

By Doug Grewer

We were sitting in front of the post office the other day watching the passing American Scene and we noticed for the first time all the girls strolling by wearing slacks and jeans. Being rather astonished by the large number of girls in this apparel, we decided it would be a good idea to see how some of the other students felt about this appalling situation, so we asked them the question, "What is your opinion of the jeans and other unfeminine-like apparel the girls are wearing?"

Raymond Spear '51—I think it's perfectly legal. The fellas do, so why can't the girls? The girls seem to do as they please anyway, so what good would it do to try to correct them?

Millie Netze '52—Jeans should be restricted to wear in labs and Pine Hill.

Dick Phelps '52—If the girls can wear trousers, soon the men will undoubtedly be in style wearing skirts.

Mickey Hornes '53—I feel very comfortable, I like them, and besides I don't care what the fellas think.

Dick Gotzmer '52—I'm definitely against it. Jeans don't flatter them a bit.

Bev Callahan '52—I think jeans are very practical, but it all depends on how and where they are worn.

Ed Decker '52—If all women wear slacks on campus, I think I'd cut half my classes.

Dave Joseph '53—I wear them more than the girls do, so I can't complain.

Bruce Conroe '53—It's all right with me. If they're happy, so am I.

## Parish Addresses Rotary Club On U. K. Devaluation

Truman A. Parish, Ag-Tech dean of men, addressed the Hammondspoint Rotary Club recently on the "British Devaluation and Its Effect on American Economy."

Luther Perkins, Ag-Tech class of '47 was program chairman for the Rotary on this occasion.

## NIGHT and DAY

By Lynn Fleming

Saturday night was not the loneliest night of the week for the 30 or 60 couples who were at the Fireman's Follies up in Fireman's Hall. Sponsored by the class of '51, the follies disregarded the water unquenchable flame. With Fred

Margaret Neville and Pat White of Keuka visited Marilyn at Theta Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swain and son Dick of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, visited Janice Swain at Theta Chi this weekend.

The parents of Alice Folts, Jackie Newton and Betty Lou Ogden were guests at Omicron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins and son were Sunday dinner guests at Klan Alpine.

Charles Hoffman '49, spent the weekend at Ruth Vail, who will return to her usual post next week.

While all this was going on a decorative and lively Halloween party, or whatever they called it was taking place in the Union. Most of the time the first nighters were kept in the dark but the entertainment did provide a bright spot. Bob Lober '52, acted as MC and did his Danny Kaye act, Richard "Fingers" Oberfeld '53 played the piano, and Dave Harrison '53, prestidigitated.

Hot Dog Members of Kappa Psi were the guests of Omicron, Saturday night at a hot dog roast held out-doors.

Sunday afternoon Sigma Chi held a faculty tea with Mrs. Margaret Almy, Mrs. Peter Dahoda, Mrs. Mearl Greene, and Mrs. Jay McWilliams taking on the pouring duties. The house was appropriately decorated in autumn colors.

Professor and Mrs. Nathan Platt were chaperones at Kappa Nu Open House, Saturday evening.

Pledges and Initiations Alice Folts '52 was recently initiated at Alpha Kappa, better known as Omicron.

Frank Mustico '50 was pledged by Kappa Nu.

Kappa Psi's new pledges are: John Pedersen '52, Paul Fluszshutz '51 and Lou Kusimano '50.

Guest and Hosts Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Nu were Mr. and Mrs. John Freund, Professor Randolph Webb and Prof. Joseph Koch.

Sigma Chi entertained Kappa Psi at dinner Wednesday night. Say, that's two sororities in one week for those guys.

Louise Wortman, recently pledged by Pi Alpha, was a weekend guest at the house.

Barbara Fischer's parents visited here this weekend at the Castle.

Miss Jaclyn Kieley '49, spent the weekend at Theta Chi.

## Authority Balefully Concedes Destiny Effected Fortuitus Game's Headway

BY MATTHEW MELKO

(The second in a series of more than one article which will run sporadically in this newspaper. This article is based on material gathered primarily from the "Coin Machine Institute" of Chicago.)

The legend is that some ancient soothsayers (probably Greeks; practically everybody was a Greek in those days) got tired of listening to Socrates and decided they'd have more fun going out and throwing round stones up a hill. They discovered, probably without any great astonishment, that the stones rolled down the hill again. Pretty soon they began to make a game of it, the object being to guess where the stone would come to rest.

This was so boring that some of them went back and listened to Socrates. But some of the brighter ones lived things up a bit by choosing hills with natural holes and other objects which would make their prognostications more difficult. Finally one of them got his rock accidentally stuck in one of the holes. "Aha," said he, "I was trying to do that all the time!" All the others started to do it too, and soon that became the object of the game.

When it rained, of course, you couldn't roll stones or go listen to Socrates. So one of the more clever Greeks decided to build a small replica of the hill which could be used indoors. He was the inventor of bagatelle.

During the Middle Ages the game was preserved, probably in turpentine, in medieval monasteries. During the time of Louis (I am the State) XIV, the game was played on an inclined billiard table. Pockets were placed and numbers were assigned to them, larger numbers for the more difficult pockets. Toward the end of Louis's reign, some masochist added pins to the table, to make the game still harder.

Small portable bagatelle boards, similar to those you see around today, were developed at this time and bagatelle became a fad. In the Scandinavian countries they got to be pretty sharp at playing old machines and inventing new ones. But after awhile they ran out of ideas and took to sitting around waiting for someone to invent wall sockets so that the game could be electrified.

And it was a Scandinavian who brought pinball to America. A Swedish janitor for a novelty company in Chicago, revealed to his employer that his wife had been bringing a home-made bagatelle board to her bridge parties and that the women had been neglecting their bridge to play the new fangled game. (So help us, Rosser, it's true!)

The employer decided to put the boards on the market, and someone suggested that he make coin machines out of them. Somebody else had invented coin machines already, blast him.

The gimmick first appeared on the market in March, 1931, and was pretty successful. In those paleolithic days, the machines were pretty crude, but at least they didn't know how to tilt. Isn't this a heck of a place to end a story?

(Next time or possibly the time after: A completion of the history of pinball and a discussion of its importance in modern world society.)

## Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Oct. 26—Stratton Story" with June Allyson and Jimmy Stewart. Shows at 9:29 p. m. Features at 7:43 and 10:12 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 28—"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" and "Girl From Jones Beach" with Ronald Reagan and Virginia Mayo. "Girl at 7:15 and 10:13 p. m. "Calamity" at 8:33 p. m. only. Shows at 7 and 8:33 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 29—No movie, football.

Prof. John Freund will discuss "Fate or Chance" at Sunday's RFA meeting. The talk which will be given at 7:30 p. m., will be followed by a question period.

Prof. Freund is writing a book on fate and chance.

BULLETIN—Sunday night: Robert Place, commissioner of public works, reported to this newspaper that the water supply had held its own over the week-end. "The situation is still critical," Place said, "But with the cooperation of the students and townspeople, there should be a good chance of making the supply last."

## Campus Calendar

TUESDAY  
Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office  
Chorus—7:15 p. m., Social Hall  
Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall  
Zeno—8:15 p. m., Physics Hall

WEDNESDAY  
Frat Rushing—7 p. m.  
Beta Sig—Social Hall  
Business Movie—4 p. m., Allen Lab

THURSDAY  
Fiat Editorial Board—11 a. m., Fiat Office  
Aviation Club—7 p. m., Room 12  
Ag-Tech Building  
Choir—7 p. m., Village Church

FRIDAY  
Frat Rushing—7 p. m.  
Hallowe'en Parties—Castle, Henderson House, Theta Chi, Craft School

Theta Gamma pledge dance  
Klan Alpine kids party

SATURDAY  
Cross Country—2:30 p. m., Terra Cotta Field  
Alfred-Brooklyn College Football—8:15 p. m., Merrill Field  
Intersorority Tea—3 p. m.

SUNDAY  
Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel  
Union University Service—11 a. m., Village Church  
Music Hour—4 p. m., Social Hall  
Roller Skating Club—6:30 p. m., Campus Union

RFA Forum—7:30 p. m., Social Hall

MONDAY  
Reformation Day Service—4 p. m., Village Church  
Alfred Workshop—8:30 p. m., Room 2, Alumni Hall

## Letters To The Editor—

RFA President Justifies Existence Of RFA; Explains Functions

Dear Editor:

In an effort to justify the existence of the Religious Fellowship of Alfred and perhaps clarify any misconception concerning our purpose, I would like to take this opportunity to state our aims.

The RFA seeks to promote a more complete realization of purposeful living. It endeavors to stimulate and encourage creative thinking and constructive work in any field that contributes to human welfare and mutual understanding.

Many people have asked me how our organization functions and who are its members. RFA activities and programs are given impetus by a cabinet consisting of 13 student representatives of all faiths aid the Chaplain at ex-officio members. The cabinet represents the student body. All students and faculty are considered members; there are no qualifications.

Everyone on campus is welcome to our programs and those who wish may participate. There is no charge for admission. Our program is financed by student and faculty contributions to our annual fund raising drive which I am happy to report was responded to very enthusiastically.

Signed  
Adam Di Gennaro  
Pres. RFA

## Freshman Fish

By Barry Fliegel

If you have seen books, typewriters or frosh hats (bodies, too, for that matter) flying out of the Fiat Office for the past three weeks, do not be alarmed. It was only me, trying to get the Class of '53 represented. Now, if they'll only print this thing, why, we're all set.

Striped Bass Handbook in my pocket, beanie on my head, I started to my first day of classes. Not 15 strides from Bartlett, I was caught. No name tag. Came Thursday and Frosh Court. I only wore my clothes backwards for a week, but look at Bernie Lumbart. He had to wear a plunger for a hat. Clothes backwards, plunger hats, coffee carriers, pool singers. . . . is THIS college? I no longer disagree with my counselor, Stan Garr. He says it's college, so it is college.

Purple and Goldfish Frosh spark team certainly shows promise. Tracked by Andersen, Purdy, White and McMillen we have won our first two meets from Cornell and RPI. Swart, Copulsky and Blonsky, dark horses?

Starfish Frosh talent turned out in full bloom when Three Bees and Jay (Barry Newman, Barry Bradford, Yours Truly and Jo Blonsky) presented "Frosh Talent Unlimited". Star acts included: Dave Harrison, Prestidigitator; Polan House Singers; John Thomas Quartet; Dave Craig, Flora Dora Girls; Dick "Fingers" Oberfeld and Bruce Gass at piano and yours truly, master of ceremonies.

New shows are bidding. If you are a freshman and can sing blackface contact Dave Craig. Any other talent men contact Barry, Barry, Barry or Joe at Bartlett.

Fins Famous last words: I told him I worshipped my slender figure and he tried to embrace my religion.

Yearbook Senior Pictures To Be Started Thursday Senior pictures will be taken for the yearbook Thursday, October 27 through Wednesday, November 2 in the Union Lounge, announced John Bradley '50, recently elected Kanakadea editor-in-chief.

For the photographs senior women have been asked to wear white blouses, and the men suit coats. Seniors must have \$1.50 for three pictures.

Schedules for the organization pictures which will begin November 7 will be announced in the next issue of the Fiat.

Lost And Found If you find anything of value please turn it in to the Registrar's Office in Kanakadea Hall. The Fiat Office has no facilities for storing valuables. Items of lesser value may still be left in the Fiat Office for the use of the staff.

FOUND—Last Tuesday in Merrill Hall; a wrist watch. Leave a note describing it in the Lost and Found Dept. box in the Fiat Office and the nearest guess takes the watch.

LOST—Dissecting instruments in a black case were lost in the Union. Return to the Fiat so we can make some cutting remarks.

FOUND—Yardollette mechanical pencil made in England. Look for it in the Lost and Found box in the Fiat Office.

FOUND—In Ag-Tech lounge Oct. 17: Cravenette raincoat. It just fits one of the long-legged staff members so claim it quick if you want it.

FIND—An empty office for the Senate. They have a new filing cabinet and no place to store it.

LOST—Blue pen top with small gold clip and band. Return to Fiat Office. What good is a top without a pen?

LOST—A woman's gold Bulova watch with a second hand night of Homecoming football game vicinity Merrill Field. Reward. Finder please return to B. Gottschall.

If you wish the Fiat mailed to you fill out the blank and mail it to the Fiat Lux, Box 754, Alfred.

Note: Faculty members and alumni please enclose \$2.50.

Name .....

Street or box .....

City, State .....

## College Town

### Conserve Water Or Close School; Ag-Tech Opens Fall Dance

By jerrysmith

We trust you all know by this time that we are experiencing the most severe water shortage since 1947. Emergency conservation measures have been ordered and we just want to warn you of the outcome if the measures are unsuccessful.

The next step probably would be to close school. University and village officials have pussy footed around making any announcement to this effect because of an experience several years ago. At that time, they announced that the danger was acute and said school would have to be closed unless conservation was enforced, whereupon some wise guys opened the taps in dormitories. School closed.

The stupidity of such a move should be apparent to anybody intelligent enough to enroll. The state sets a minimum number of days for school to keep. If school is closed for two or three weeks now because of the water shortage, the time will have to be made up later at the expense of your Christmas or Spring vacations. It means also the additional expense of an extra trip home—for if school is closed because of an inadequate water supply, all dormitory residents will have to go home or else go without water.

For these common-sense reasons, we think such a prank is rather costly and that the recommendations for conservation will be carefully adhered to.

Laughter greeted a Ceramic College prof last week when he announced that there would be a movie Wednesday afternoon called "Unfinished Rainbows" starring Alan Ladd.

We heard the story later and it seems that another prof, who is in charge of advertising the usually dry technical films, had shown as much savvy as a Hollywood publicity writer in billing the films. Thus a movie on how to build a tunnel kiln was given the jazzy title of "Hot Bricks" starring Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth.

Alan Ladd did appear however, in Wednesday's picture, one on aluminum, and despite the romantic title the attendance was good.

There has not been much said about this but there has been a running disagreement during the past two weeks concerning admissions to the big Harvest Ball, Nov. 11. We are glad to report that those on the Festival committee who have in mind the unity of the campus were successful.

One faction containing both faculty and students had held out relentlessly for restricting admissions to Ag-Tech students only on the petty reasoning that Ag-Tech students are paying for the dance they only should be admitted.

Another larger group, equally representative, had insisted that University students should be permitted to come as long as ticket are available. "If we close the Harvest Festival to all but Ag-Tech students, we might not be able to go to St. Pat's," they reasoned.

It should be pointed out that Ag-Tech students contribute \$3 each toward the gala Festival through activity fees. Moreover, not more than 500 couples can be accommodated. By a show of hands in the Ag-Tech assembly Thursday, about 200 Ag-Tech students are planning to attend the dance, and allowing a liberal 100 tickets for faculty and guests, there should be about 200 tickets available for those who wish to attend from the University student body.

The latest word from Dean Parish is that tickets will be available to all campus. Monday, University and Ag-Tech students alike can get them at no cost merely by paying the one-dollar deposit which will be refunded at the dance.

Sage observation of a sports reporter: Excluding ties, half the teams that played football Saturday were defeated.

We went up to buy some honey candy from Mrs. Watson at the Honey Pot, Sunday, and heard the result of a story Matt Melko wrote for the Fiat last year. The story, which described her little business, we later sent to several papers and wire services.

According to Mrs. Watson, the kindly, gray-haired lady who devised a way to use the surplus honey from her husband's world-famous bee experiments, the story of her honey candy has been printed far and wide. She said letters mentioning it have come from "across the country and down as far as Panama."

We hesitate to give you the rest of her comments, but they are exceedingly interesting. "About seven-eighths of the letters contain requests for the recipe. Others requested some candy for a church fair or wanted to develop their own process," she said. "One lady in Roanoke, Va., sent me a quaint, natural crystalline cross which she claimed would relieve me from trouble and anxiety."

While Mrs. Watson did not deny that the article increased the sale of her candy, she pointed out that answering the many letters had produced something of a problem.

Did she send the recipe? "I can hardly with the flip of a finger give away the result of 30 years experience," she said.



## Ag-Tech Extends Harvest Ball Invitations To Entire Campus

Invitations to Ag-Tech's big Harvest Ball will be available to all students on Monday, the Festival steering committee announced this week, following considerable deliberation by that group, the dance committee and the Student Council.

The Harvest Festival, now in its third year, is the major Fall event on campus. This year's Festival theme will be "Advancement Through Technical Training." The Ball scheduled from 9:30 to 1:30, Nov. 11 at Men's Gym, will be the first one to be an all-invitation affair.

No admission will be charged, but ticket holders will make a one dollar deposit which will be refunded at the dance. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Soper in Room 18 of the Ag-Tech main building. A limited number of Courtesy Invitations will be available to members of the faculty guests and alumni.

Victor Lombardo has been engaged to play at the semi-formal Ball, according to Donald Wilder, student chairman of the dance committee.

The festival, which is scheduled to commence Nov. 10 will include speakers, exhibits and demonstrations by all departments.

Milo Van Hall, director of student personnel, was elected as overall chairman of this year's festival and Ralph Beach, floriculture instructor, is working coordinator. The steering committee consist of Charles Botti, student chairman, Roger Meade and Russell Wyant.

## RFA Reaches Goal Reports DiGennaro

The RFAS fund raising drive met with outstanding success said Adam DiGennaro '50, president.

Students have thus far contributed \$278.45 cash and have pledged \$36.50, well over the goal.

DiGennaro expressed his gratitude to students and faculty members for their response to the drive. He said the money will be used to provide better programs, including more outside speakers.

Last year the RFA had an operating budget of \$94 dollars, their share of the Community Chest.

## Dr. Simpson Represented In Colliers' '49 Year Book

Dr. Harold E. Simpson, professor of research at the College of Ceramics is represented in the 1949 Colliers Year Book in a section dealing with the production and developments in the glass industry during the year 1948. Dr. Simpson is preparing a similar review for the 1950 edition of the book.

## Conservation Club Visits Allegany Forest Reserve

The Alfred Conservation Club will visit the Allegany County forest today. During the visit, Robert Reed, district soil conservationist, will show the group points of interest.

At 9 a.m. Thursday, Richard Hyde, district game commissioner, will speak to the group on "Wildlife Management."

## Flying Club Plans Showing Of CAA Films, Thursday

The Aviation Club will hold a "formulative" meeting, at 7 p.m. Thursday, in room 12 of the Ag-Tech building. "It is important," said Robert Friend AT, "that all students are interested attend." Robert Friend AT, club president, urged new students to attend.

Civil aeronautics films will be shown.

The Roller Skating Club will meet Sunday night at 6:30 in the Campus Union Lounge. The group will leave for the rink in Wellsville by car. Anyone interested in joining the club has been asked to come.

## Ellis Manor, Delta Sigma' Lambda Chi Remain Undefeated

Seven games this week narrowed the undefeated, untied ranks in the intramural football league to three teams: Ellis Manor; Lambda Chi; and Delta Sig.

Klan Alpine had their record damaged by Kappa Psi when they were tied Saturday morning 8-8. Each team tallied one touchdown and one safety. The drama of the game came in the last minute of play when Klan was leading 8-2 and had possession of the ball on their own forty. The pass from center was bad and kept on rolling toward the goal line. The ball squirted away from several men of both sides, and after much kicking around was fallen on by Kappa Psi in the Klan end Zone. This tied the score. Kappa Psi's try for the point on a pass was blocked and the game ended in the first deadlock of the season.

Lambda Chi made their active debut by defeating Psi Delta team. After three scoreless quarters, "Lightin" Shippy took a forty yard pass on a sleeper play from Steve Prusik for the only touchdown. As Lambda Chi kicked off, Shippy raced down and nailed Bill McLaughlin in the end zone for a safety, making the final score 8-0.

The four other games were one sided affairs in which Delta Sig beat Alpha Phi Omega, 27-9. Ellis Manor defeated the Hardys 14-0. Psi Delta trounced the Alfred Station Gimics 24-0, and Kappa Psi scored over Theta Gamma 18-7. Ellis Manor also won by forfeit over the A.S. Gimics, who have now conceded the maximum number of games allowable under the new ruling.

Intramural managers are reminded that the scores of the games as they are completed are to be telephoned to Jim Monroe at Kappa Psi (telephone no.3).

| Unofficial Standings: | Won | Lost | Tied |
|-----------------------|-----|------|------|
| Ellis Manor           | 4   | 0    | 0    |
| Lambda Chi            | 3   | 0    | 0    |
| Delta Sig             | 3   | 0    | 0    |
| Klan Alpine           | 2   | 0    | 1    |
| Psi Delta             | 3   | 1    | 0    |
| Theta Gamma           | 2   | 1    | 0    |
| Kappa Psi             | 2   | 1    | 1    |
| Diesel Lites          | 1   | 2    | 0    |
| Hon and Hoof          | 0   | 3    | 0    |
| Alpha Phi Omega       | 0   | 3    | 0    |
| Kappa Nu              | 0   | 3    | 0    |
| A. S. Mimics          | 0   | 3    | 0    |
| Hardys                | 0   | 3    | 0    |

## Ag-Tech Director Attends Lake Placid Conference

Walter C. Hinkle, Ag-Tech acting director, attended the 34th annual Professional Conference for Directors and Supervisors of Vocational and Practical Arts Education and Guidance at Lake Placid recently.

## Senate To Circulate Appropriation Form To Campus Groups

Student organizations who have submitted their constitutions to the Senate Appropriations Committee will receive monetary application forms during the latter part of this week, announced Lawrence Selewach '50, co-chairman of the Committee. These forms, which are similar to those sent out last year, must be returned, filled out in duplicate, to the Committee.

The forms require the applying organization to stipulate its name, appropriation received last year, amount desired this year, present and expected membership, treasury balance and dues. The form also provides space to explain how money was spent last year and to present plans for the coming year.

While the forms are in circulation, the members of the seven-man committee will attend meetings of each club desiring funds. "This is being done," Selewach explained, "in order that the committee may get a first-hand glimpse of the club and in order that club presidents may have a chance to explain in greater detail their club functions and their need for funds."

## Sunday Music Hour Scheduled By RFA

The RFA is sponsoring Music Hour programs Sunday afternoons in Social Hall. According to Adam DiGennaro '50, president, an hour program of classical music from the record library presented beginning at 4 p.m.

DiGennaro stated that, "The program is designed to meet the cultural needs of the students. Students are urged to make requests for selections." He added that students are welcome to study, read or do homework which will not bother other people during the programs.

The programs will be conducted by Sergio Dellostrologo '51, Mary DuBois and Irving Mix '51 with the assistance of Prof. William Fiedler.

## Rochester Hockey Club Defeats Alfred Girls

Alfred's field hockey team was defeated 8-1 by the Rochester Hockey Club in a game Saturday afternoon at South Hall Field. Cora Mills '53 scored the only point for Alfred.

Following the game the visitors coached members of the A. U. team in hockey techniques.

The Rochester Club is composed of women from the Rochester vicinity, many of whom are majoring in physical education.

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## Faculty Upholds Government Aid For Education

Educational depression is not a problem that recognizes state boundaries.

This was the unanimous opinion of four representative faculty members and about 35 students who participated in the RFA panel discussion on Federal Aid to Education Sunday evening in Social Hall. Dean Joseph Seidlin of the Graduate School acted as moderator and panel members included Dr. Willis C. Russell and Prof. Robert Stapleton of the history and political science department and Prof. Salvatore J. Bella of the business and economics department.

Members of the panel—who in some cases came anticipating a "slugfest" and later were characterized by Chaplain Myron K. Shipley as "the greatest group to liberals ever together at one time on Alfred's campus"—spent the majority of the 1 1/2-hour session in explaining what federal aid to education involves.

Dr. Russell opened the discussion with an explanation of the rise of state education and was followed by Prof. Bella who listed bills which have failed in Congress. Prof. Stapleton quoted National Education Association statistics indicating the need for federal aid.

All seemed in agreement with Prof. Bella when he explained that most legislation including the recent Barden Bill, which promoted the now famous Spellman-Roosevelt letters, has failed to pass Congress because pressure groups have "taken advantage of the religious controversy." He later stated his position as being "against anything outside the framework of the Constitution and willing to pay billions in taxes to keep church and state separated."

Dean Seidlin, noted that the groups which principally opposed legislation, were the National Association of Manufacturers, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Russell pointed out that "the father from the taxpayer his money is spent, the less inclined he is to watch how it is spent. Also, spending must stop somewhere."

Prof. Bella asked if the nation is wasting money in appropriating 1.4 billion dollars on the Armed Forces. "How much will the educated American aid our future peace?" he added.

Dr. Stephen C. Clark explained one attitude of Congress when he pointed out that "Congress is lessable to show something tangible to its constituents in education."

The discussion turned to the specific parochial school issue when Jack Whiteford asked "Why do parochial schools expect any federal aid?"

Prof. Bella answered to say that he was opposed to any aid for parochial schools except in the cases of medical services and free lunches. Mr. Whiteford asked if the extent of this aid might grow and Frank Mustico brought out the classic defense of catholicism concerning "double-taxation."

In reply to a later question, Dean Seidlin stated that above the secondary school level, "the GI Bill has been a good experiment." He said he expected that some form of the GI Bill would be continued when the present legislation expires.

Our statistician points out that the Klan-Pappa Psi game was the first 8-8 tie we've had this year.

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## List Four Winners In Girls' Volleyball

Winners of four interhouse volleyball games played last week at South Hall were the Castle, Omicron, Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi.

Monday night Pi Alpha defeated the Brick 52-31, and the Castle tied Omicron 41-41. Spectators on Tuesday evening saw Omicron win over Theta Chi 56-20. The Brick forfeited to the Castle on the same night. Thursday night's game ended with a score of Sigma Chi 57, Brick 15.

Two games were scheduled for last night. Pi Alpha met Omicron at 8 pm and Theta Chi played the Castle at 8:40.

Unless the water shortage prevents the continuation of volleyball, the following games will be played to complete the season's schedule.

Tuesday: Pi Alpha vs. Castle, 8 p.m.; Sigma Chi vs. Omicron at 8:40 p.m. Thursday: Theta Chi vs. Brick at 8 p.m.; Sigma Chi vs. Pi Alpha at 8:40 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31: Sigma Chi vs. Castle at 8 p.m.

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## Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser

We thought this week we would focus the sidelights on one of our favorite sports, horse racing, and put in a few plugs for a few old plugs. We want to talk, mainly, about several of the better horses in action recently, Stymie and Assault in particular, two of the highest paid performers in equine history.

### Stymie

When Stymie fractured the sesamoid bone of his right foreankle in the Monmouth Handicap, August 1948, the old campaigner was thought to be through with racing; an injury of this type is usually crippling. A few months later, however, Hirsch Jacobs, his trainer, decided that the break, with luck, would not be completely ruinous, and that rest might bring about a cure.

By spring Stymie was able to jog and by the beginning of this summer he was in light training.

The surprising thing about Stymie is that he had not put on weight in front and developed heavy quarters. An animal of his age, eight years, is quite susceptible to the middle age spread. He was able, accordingly, to easily round into shape.

This brings to mind that, although Citation, Calumet's celebrated invalid, is cured of the popped osselet in his ankle, he will not be fit to race until the winter meetings. He is reportedly as big as two horses. Citation is in training now at Belmont Park, where he is galloped two miles every morning.

Rest did the old campaigner a world of good. Stymie seemed worn out in his last few races before his accident. This is understandable in the light of the fact that he had run 127 races in the previous six seasons. Of these, incidentally, he finished in the money 102 times.

Stymie is happy being around a race track. He draws much attention from the fans, for he is a handsome brute, and he seems to like being the center of attention. He appears also to like having his picture taken; he strikes a pose whenever he sees a camera. (Man o' War used to be the same way.)

### Assault

Assault, winner of the triple crown as a three year old in 1946, was raced sparingly as a four year old. He won several stake races, but he was retired to the stud late in the season because of bad feet.

Assault seemed content at his new chore, but, as the saying goes, he was unsuccessful at the stud. (Track team beware.) The champ's legs improved with the layoff and, to offset the rising price of hay, King Ranch this summer sent Assault back to the racing wars.

Assault returned to the big time with a bang. Early in the summer he won the Brooklyn Handicap with a purse of \$50,000 added. Stymie, on the other hand, ran last in his initial start, the Edgemere Handicap, in which Assault came with a rush in the stretch to cop the show. Stymie, running with a seasoned herd, went well for about a mile and then faded to the rear.

The summer, however, saw Stymie improve progressively and Assault deteriorate. Assault has not run a good race since, and last week, was returned to the farm for good, whereas Stymie has been in the chips in several big stakes recently.

### Coaltown

Coaltown, the Calumet Comet, was beaten lately at a mile by Capot, this year's Derby winner. Coaltown has turned in faster times for the distance

## Saxons To Tackle Brooklyn In Home Game On Saturday

At 8:15 p.m., Saturday on Merrill Field the Saxon Gridders play host to the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College.

With 13 lettermen, eight of these starters, from last year's record-breaking squad, Brooklyn's hopes are again high for another victory over the Saxons.

At halfbacks, the Flatbushers have two sprinters from the track team, Nick Gaglio and Jerry Edwards who raised havoc with the Saxons last year. The bulwark of their line is 220-pound center, Marv Schrier, who averaged 55-minutes per game in '48.

Last year the Kingsmen powered their way to a 31-7 victory over the AU men. This was the first time in a five-game rivalry inaugurated in 1940, that Brooklyn had been able to taste victory.

Thus far this season BC has beaten Hartwick 14-7 and lost to N. Y. U. 39-13 and Adelphi 33-15.

Key Saxon in the week's practice sessions was Johnny Barnes, who rose to new heights in playing an outstanding game against the University of Buffalo.

As quarterback of Yunevich's winged-T, Barnes completed five out of 19 passes, with many of the misses grazing the receivers' fingertips. He also picked up considerable yardage on the ground after electing to run when his receivers were thoroughly covered by the rangy Buffalo backfield. Barnes' passing has looked better this year than the statistics indicate. Three aeriels have gone for touchdowns. More important than that, it has been Johnny's throwing arm that has sparked many of Alfred's drives or accomplished key gains.

Strengthening Alfred's backfield situation this week was the return of Charlie Reuning of Wellsville, who worked out with the squad in September, but left before the first game because his feet bothered him. Yunevich, who has lost two other backs this year due to injuries, welcomes the return of Reuning with the comment, "He's a good blocking back, and we can use him."

Veterans must hand in all first semester slips by Friday, Oct. 28, according to Miss Hazel Humphreys, proprietor of the Box of Books. After Oct. 28, Miss Humphreys will not be permitted to accept any book slip.

than the 1:35 which won this race; he set the new world's record, two months ago at Washington Park. But Capot stayed right up by Coaltown's ear, matching him stride for stride. In the stretch, it was the Comet that cracked. This is an example of a "runner" beating a "racer" by guts, which among equines, takes precedence over speed.

### Relative

A full brother of Assault, Airlift, raced for his first time in New York this season in an event for two year olds. Airlift moved up strongly on the turn beginning his bid at the head of the stretch. Whether Airlift would have won this race or, for that matter, any race, is matter for conjecture now. He stepped in a hole in the track coming off the turn and broke a bone in his leg. The horse was destroyed immediately after the race.

## Varsity Cross-Country Team



Left to right, standing: Marty Reimer, Bob White, Paul Flurschutz, Don Rosser, Frank Schroeder, Dick O'Neil and Al Clark. Kneeling: Nick Berg, Don Boulton, Tom Myers, John Morgan (in front), John Hollister (rear), Bob Nolan and Bill Nagel.

## A. U. Harriers Outrun Niagara Varsity To Score 17 - 38 Win

Four Alfred harriers tied for first place Saturday as the varsity quintet trounced Niagara 17-38 at Niagara.

John Morgan, Dick O'Neil, Nick Berg, and Marty Reimer effected a simultaneous finish to give the Saxons their second win in four meets, bringing their percentage up to the .500 level. Paul Flurschutz and Tom Myers, in a tie for seventh place, wrapped up the victory.

The contest was never in doubt; purple trunks led from the half-mile mark. Which of the Saxons would win was the only question from then on, and this was resolved by cooperation rather than by competition.

Saturday the harriers will meet Colgate at 2:30 p.m. in the last home meet of the season. The Red Raiders'

runners are the toughest squad on the second half of the Saxons' schedule. The race will begin and end on Merrill Field.

### Results:

1. O'Neil, Morgan, Reimer, Berg, (A), 23:49.
5. Zielonska, (N) 24:04.
6. Dispensa, (N) 24:09.
7. Flurschutz, Myers, (A) 24:27.
8. Reagan, (N) 24:36.
10. Rosser, Schroeder, (A) 25:59.
12. Conlin, (N) 26:07.
13. Cateson, (N) 26:14.
14. Ferguson, (N) 27:35.
15. Kinsella, (N) 27:44.

### Question of the week:

Is this bath necessary?

## Saxon Varsity Gridders Defeat Hartwick 19-14 For Third Win

Oneonta, N.Y.) An aerial attack good for two touchdowns and leading to a third gave Alfred University its third gridiron victory this year as it beat Hartwick College 19-14 Saturday.

Don Lester of Wellsville, right end for the Saxons, caught touchdown heaves of 20 and 10 yards from Johnny Barnes. Art D'Avanzo went over from the two after a 33-yard completion from Barnes to Lester.

In his best performance this year, Barnes completed seven out of 11 heaves for a total of 113 yards. The winning touchdown was his 10-yarder, which was in the air as the half ended. In a thrilling climax, Jim McGinnis, Hartwick left half, deflected the ball slightly, but it slid into Lester's arms as he fell over the goal line.

Sam Palmucci of Corning, Hartwick right end, tallied twice for the Indians, first on a 15-yard pass from Mark Ruocco, and then by scooping up a blocked punt on the Alfred 17 and scampering into pay-dirt. Bob Foote kicked both points while Dan Biro converted once for the Saxons. Alfred tallied twice before Hartwick could score but the Indians, trailing 19-7 at halftime, did most of the threatening in the final period, with two penetrations to the 20. The first was stymied by a 15-yard penalty and

Varsity Football: Brooklyn College at Alfred; Sat., Oct. 22, 8:15 p.m.

Freshman Football: Ithaca College at Ithaca; Sat. Oct. 22.

Varsity Cross Country: Colgate University at Alfred; Sat., Oct. 22, 2:30 p.m., at Terra Cotta Field.

Freshman Cross Country: Roberts Wesleyan College at Alfred; Sat., Oct. 22, 3 p.m. at Terra Cotta Field.

as the second drive came too late as time ran out.

### Summary:

|                  | Alfred | Hartwick |
|------------------|--------|----------|
| First Downs      | 15     | 9        |
| Yards Rushing    | 121    | 45       |
| Yards Passing    | 113    | 77       |
| Passes Attempted | 11     | 16       |
| Passes Completed | 7      | 7        |
| Average Punt     | 39     | 29       |

### Starting Lineups:

| Alfred      | Hartwick   |
|-------------|------------|
| LE—Trgros   | Beasley    |
| LT—Sutphen  | Noppa      |
| LG—Horowitz | Bulla      |
| C—Buzak     | Cardillo   |
| RG—Miller   | Tassalequa |
| RT—Thompson | Beardsley  |
| RE—Lester   | Palmucci   |
| QB—Barnes   | Foote      |
| RH—Biro     | Baumán     |
| LH—Royston  | McGinnis   |
| F—D'Avanzo  | Fox        |

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