

Al Cecchi To Play For Autumn Festival Oct. 31 In University Gymnasium

Orchestra Played For Ag-Tech Spring Dance Last Year; Festival To Include Tour Of Shops, Laboratories, Farm

Al Cecchi and his 15-piece orchestra, known throughout Western New York for their Glenn Miller style of music, will play for the Ag-Tech Autumn Festival on Oct. 31 in University Gymnasium.

In the summer Al Cecchi plays at Ollie's Pavilion, Cuba Lake.

He also has played at various resorts in the Adirondacks, the Olean Armory and St. Bonaventure College. Last year he furnished music for the Ag-Tech Spring Dance.

As part of the Autumn Festival, the Ag-Tech Institute will conduct a tour of the various shops and laboratories on the evening of Oct. 30. Transportation will be available from the Institute to the laboratories and shops at the State farm where classes will be in session that evening.

Students and instructors will be present at the following shops and labs to explain and illustrate the various phases of instruction: freshman electrical laboratory, office machines, agronomy, power, laboratory technology, bacteriology, dairy, greenhouse, radio, drafting, heat, machine shop welding, refrigeration, dairy barn, rural engineers, farm shops and electrical laboratories.

About 5000 people in the cities near Alfred took work at Ag-Tech during the War Emergency Program, and it is expected that many of these former students will return to see the new and improved shops and buildings.

Other parts of the Festival will include a Tea Dance at Social Hall, 2 to 4 p.m., and a weiner roast and blanket party which will be held on Sugarloaf Hill Nov. 1. The American Legion Glee Club will not be able to appear until later in the year.

Prof. Fiedler Leads Chamber Music Concert

A program of chamber music, under the direction of William Fiedler, will be presented, Sunday at 4 p.m. Previously announced as being scheduled for Alumni Hall, the concert will hold its performance at Social Hall.

During intermission tea and refreshments will be served. An admission fee of \$.60, necessary to cover expenses of the concert, will be charged. Following their Alfred performance, the chamber music group will travel to Wellsville, where they will present an evening performance at 8 in the Wellsville Library.

The program consists of music of the 18th century and one modern piece. It includes "Largo from Christmas Concerto" by Corelli, "Trio Sonata for Strings" by Corelli, "Suite for Strings, Oboe and Trumpet" by Boyce, "Concerto for Two Pianos in C" by Bach and "Scherzo for Strings" by Fiedler. The latter is being repeated by request.

Consisting of students, members of the community and students of Mr. Purga, the group has been rehearsing twice weekly. The oboe part will be played by Mr. Ronchetti of Olean, and soloists include Mr. Fiedler, Mr. Purga, Mrs. Louise Brannen, Joan Baird '48, and Lois Sutton '48. Other members of the group are Carol Anderson '48, Juel Anderson '49, Miss Eloise Billings, Miss Carol Corbin, Mrs. Freda Eddy, Mr. Olin Johnson, Stephen Saunders '50, Mr. Harold Slocum, Jean Slough '51 and Hugo Winterhalder.

New Students To Take X-Rays Monday, Tuesday

Chest X-rays for the detection of tuberculosis will be given, at University expense, Monday and Tuesday. The X-rays will be required of all new students and will be administered by the Allegany Health and Tuberculosis Association, Inc. Students will be excused from classes and have their X-rays taken according to a schedule being prepared by the University.

Completion Of Saxon Heights Project Near

Contract will be signed this week for completion of work on the three 60-man dormitories on Saxon Heights, the veterans housing development at Alfred University.

Let to the Mutual Construction Corporation of New York City under the Public Housing Authority, the contract amounts to more than \$125,000. The contractor's representatives already are hiring men and making preparations for commencing work immediately. Completion is expected around February 1, said University Treasurer Edward K. Lebohrer.

The project was closed in March, 1947, when the old Federal Public Housing Authority was unable to continue work on the half million dollar project because of lack of funds. Rathgeb-Walsh, Inc. of Port Chester, N. Y., who had the original contract completed the 2, 3 and 8-family apartments which are now occupied by 80 families of faculty and student veterans.

French Girl Speaks To Club At Meeting

Lia Icksons '51, who came from Bayonne, France, last year, gave a talk in French about her impressions of America, at the first French Club meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, at Kenyon Hall. She also told the group about some conditions prevalent in France.

The group decided to hold regular meetings on the third Wednesday of each month and to hold some open meetings later.

Any student who speaks French, and wishes to have an opportunity for French Conversation, is invited to join the French Club by contacting Vincent Guercio '50, president.

"A prerequisite for membership is a willingness to speak French all evening," Prof. Eva L. Ford emphasized. New members present were Miss Icksons; Heile Einstein '51, who came to the U. S. from the Netherlands; Sergio Delo Strolago '51, of Florence, Italy; and Miss Rebecca Fuller '49.

University Plans To Decrease Violations

Strict measures will be taken to eliminate increasing parking violation on campus it was announced this week by Dean B. H. Stone and Mr. T. A. Parish, Ag-Tech dean of men, who emphasized that students are not to park on State Street nor at the intersections of Pine and University with State.

State Street is reserved for faculty and others who have business in any of the colleges or at the Institute. Student parking areas are available behind the Union, the Ceramic Building at the North end of the Ag-Tech building and behind the annexes on Pine Hill.

In announcing that all Ag-Tech students who do not pay their parking fines would be suspended from classes, Mr. Parish said, "Most of the students realize that the 'fines' for illegal parking are assessments, rather than a fine in the strict sense of the word. It is for the good of the campus."

Tryouts Begin Tomorrow For Footlight Plays

Tryouts for the Frosh-Soph Plays, sponsored by the Footlight Club, will be Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

All freshmen and sophomores interested in dramatics are urged to try out for one or more of the 40 parts available in the three student-directed productions. There also will be opportunity for 50 or more people in backstage production work such as make-up, scenery construction, costumes, lighting and properties.

Student directors of the plays which will be presented Nov. 24, are Joan Heise '47, who will direct "The Boor," by Anton Chekov; Richard Tracy '49, Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner," and Jerome Stern '50, Noel Ouston's "According to Law."

Students who win parts in the Frosh Soph plays usually are elected to membership in the Footlight Club which was recently reorganized with the following executive board: Richard Tracy, chairman, and club vice president; Deane Root '50, club president; Kate Guenther '50, club business manager, and Elizabeth Pendleton '49, Prof. C. D. Smith, faculty advisor, is ex officio.

Workshop Accepts Contributions For Literary Magazine

Articles for the "Integral," the Workshop-sponsored literary magazine, must be turned in soon, said Chairman Lawrence Kinlon '50, who added, "we hope to fill 50 pages with literary and art work."

There is plenty of room for contributions which may be given to Kinlon, Mary Lord '48, or Mr. Howard Houston, faculty advisor. The latter said he would be glad to discuss proposed articles with any student who is interested.

A highlight of the first issue will be the story of Alfred's "Black Knight," which was read to the members and accepted recently. Anyone interested is invited to the meetings of the Workshop at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Union Board Votes To Decorate Walls With Student Art

Following the suggestion of the Fiat Lux, members of the Campus Union Board moved Thursday evening toward decorating the walls with student art or murals. Russell Langworthy '48, Board chairman, will consult with members of the College of Ceramics art instructors this week.

Other business of the meeting included announcement of purchase of 100 chrome tubular chairs, setting the rule that no meetings will be held in the dining room and setting up a schedule of meetings in the Union.

The chairs, which were used for the first time at the Homecoming Weekend Alumni Banquet, were purchased at a cost of \$5 each. Because of the demand for food service, the Board decided that no one organization could reserve the dining room for meetings during the regular school year. A weekly sheet containing times of the various meetings will be mimeographed and posted in the Union.

In an effort to keep the Union cleaner, metal containers will be procured. Students also are asked not to move the tables and chairs.

Delegates Of NSA Speak At Assembly

The National Student Association and its connection with the campus, the international student community and the administration will be discussed by Joan Baird '48, John Carabillo '48, John Jones AT, and Dean B. H. Stone, Thursday in assembly.

Miss Baird will speak on "NSA and the International Student Community," Carabillo on "How NSA will Affect the Campus" and Dean Stone on "NSA and the University Administration." Jones, who was a delegate to the NSA convention at the University of Wisconsin, will give a report on the Alfred delegates' activities there.

Ingram Paperny '50, Alfred's other delegate to the convention, will be attending the Herald Tribune Forum in New York City for the Fiat Lux and the University, that weekend.

Saxons Fall To Visiting Buffalo Before Record Homecoming Game Crowd

Alfred Holds 7-7 Deadlock During First Half As Wet Grass Hampers Offensive Plays For Both Teams

After holding what has become their traditional rivals, the University of Buffalo, to a 7-7 deadlock for half the game Saturday evening at Merrill Field, the Saxon Warriors fell a 40-7 victim to the superior manpower of the visitors before a lusty, all-time record Homecoming crowd of nearly 6000 people.

Fraternity Men To Plan Friday Rushing Parties

Fraternity rushing for University freshmen will start with a pledge party at one of the five fraternity houses at 7:30, Friday evening.

Sponsored by Interfraternity council, rules allow each fraternity house to send out cards to all freshmen and transfer men. The rushees are divided into four sections, so that every freshman will get a chance to visit the four houses during the next four weeks.

On the fifth Friday night, the men go to the house of their choice. They are given a preferential card on which two fraternities, chosen in the order of one's preference, are to be entered. These cards must be in the mail by 6 p.m. the Saturday after receiving them. Likewise, the fraternities make out a list of men they wish to pledge.

The Jewish freshmen and transfer men are sent cards by Kappa Nu, the Jewish fraternity. A neutral arbitrator receives the preferential cards and the lists of the fraternities and matches the two.

If a man chooses for a first preference a fraternity that has his name on their list, he is matched with that fraternity. However, if he chooses a fraternity that does not have him on their list and his second preferred fraternity does list him, he still has a chance of being pledged.

Some of the most spectacular football of the season was played on that rain-soaked gridiron during the first half. The local boys, their playing edge razor sharp, played heads-up ball, but wet-grass fumbles hampered offensive play for both teams.

Buffalo drew first blood in the second quarter and shortly afterwards an ill-fated pass to Argentieri drew groans of disappointment from spectator and player.

Late in the second period on a sustained 50-yard drive, the Bulls drove to the Saxon's 1-yard line where Middeistadt skirted end for the score. Houser converted. Curran passed to Spitulnik which was good for 17 yards, the ball resting on the 13-yard line. Curran then executed the most spectacular play of the game. Receiving the pass from center, he raced back to his own 40-yard line and amidst of host of blue-clad would-be Bison tacklers, jumped high in the air and threw to Reuning in the end zone for the score. Brown converted. Buffalo was a much surprised and worried team at the end of the half. In the second half, Buffalo overwhelmed the Saxons with manpower. After the Bull's second touchdown, it became increasingly evident that Alfred's only hope was to keep the Bison score as low as possible.

State, University Officials Discuss Building Plan

State budget officials met with University officials Thursday and Friday to discuss the need for a research and development building at the College of Ceramics.

Meeting with President J. E. Walters, Dean S. R. Scholes, the staff of the College of Ceramics and directors of the Ceramic Association were Ross E. Sluyter, budget division planning officer; E. M. Furman, principal budget analyst; and Charles Foster, budget officer of the budget.

Dean Scholes said Saturday following the conference that the building has been requested as part of the 1948-49 budget, "although actual construction cannot be anticipated for several years if the appropriation of money is made."

The group also toured the campus to inspect the present crowded research quarters temporarily located in South Hall, Physics Hall and the Industrial Mechanics building.

Telephone Directory Nears Completion

"We hope to have the telephone directory ready for issuance by the middle of November," Pi Delta Epsilon President Jerry Smith '50, announced following a meeting of that group last week. The work of compiling student and faculty lists is going ahead rapidly, he said, and added that only the telephone subscribers list remains to be completed.

Other business of the meeting concerned the organization's sponsorship of a high school editors' day on campus, lending support to revival of the Alfred Engineer and the possibilities of publishing a complete directory of Alfred University alumni.

Appointed to committees were: high school editors' day—Edith Fagan '48, Marie Fuller '48, David Powell '49, and Roxanne Roberts '48; Alfred Engineer—David Powell; alumni directory, Dorris Weaver '48.

Cecchi To Play Return Engagement For Ag-Tech Weekend



Popular Al Cecchi, who has pleased Alfredians as well as Western New Yorkers in general, returns for the Ag-Tech's Autumn Festival, Oct. 31. Promising a full-scale affair bettering the Spring Dance, Ag-Tech hopes to make the Festival a traditional event on the campus social calendar.

Junior Group Of ACS To Organize Tomorrow

Junior Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold an organization and charter ratification meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the Allen Laboratory lecture room.

All students interested in chemistry, and particularly those majoring in chemistry, are urged to attend the meeting, stated Philip Crayton '49, chairman of the program committee. "Students in the Ceramic College are eligible for membership," Crayton pointed out.

Officers will be elected and programs for future meetings will be discussed.

Specialists Survey Ag-Tech Farm Land

A two-day survey, Tuesday and Wednesday, was made of Allegany County and the State farm by Mr. Richard N. Jorgensen, extension specialist, and seven regional chairman of Rhode Island to see how hillside and waste land was used to grow crops.

Mr. Edward Foster, Ag-Tech soil conservation and agronomy instructor, explained the management and construction of the State farm's strip cropping methods, diversion ditches, pastures, woodlots and the farm pond. The farm pond is located on top of Sugarloaf Hill and is used for such purposes as stock water, fire protection, irrigation, fishing, swimming and ice skating.

ASRE Chooses Officers And Plans Next Meeting

Vernon Riffenberg AT, was elected president of the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers at the election of officers meeting Monday evening. Kenneth Arnold AT, was elected vice-president; Marvin Friedman AT, treasurer; Victor Palumbo AT, secretary; and Grover Purdy AT, student council representative.

Plans for the next meeting to be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. in room 35, Ag-Tech building include a speaker followed by a Hallowe'en celebration. All refrigeration students and those interested in refrigeration and air conditioning are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947

Your Dollar

"This is your Union!"

This phrase has been hammered into our heads by poster campaigns, speeches in assembly, newspaper articles and editorials too. Charter members have sentimentally reminisced about the struggle to build a Union; Board Members have threatened. Still destruction goes on.

But what students don't realize is that they own stock in the Union. Every semester one dollar (1.00) is taken from each student's general fee for the Union.

The Union at the beginning of the year was not a model of the perfect student recreation building. But it was a beginning and it represented a great deal of progress since the original project. It is an attractive meeting place for coffee, talk, and dancing; functional, comfortable furniture is provided. Commuters have a place to use as headquarters.

But the average student apparently doesn't care. Chairs are broken and cigarettes are butted in the furniture. Artists won't contribute pictures because they don't want them defaced.

It's your Union and your dollar. Need we say more?

A Lack Of Spirit

The crowd was standing around like an audience waiting to be amused. The band struck up "Saxon Warriors" and one frosh thumbed madly through his handbook. The sophomores didn't even have a handbook. And this was a "pep" rally.

The cheerleaders, the band, and the Blue Key organizers all did their part, but the most important parts of a rally are the spirit and support of the rooters. Only near the end of the rally did the crowd begin to warm up.

Less than 10% of the students gathered in the lot next to the President's home. They had one common interest—to see Alfred beat Buffalo the following day—but they made less noise than they do any Tuesday at 11:00 in the Union.

Is a good healthy yell beneath our dignity? Is it too much trouble to learn Alfred's three school songs? At the next rally let's break down and show the team we're really behind them.

Unhealthy Withdrawal

By David O. Lynch

There was a suffused feeling of pleasure in the room as we watched Johnny, a small, bright boy, politely say good-night and scamper for the stairs. It was evident that his parents had diligently and kindly instilled good manners in his pliant little mind. Johnny, pausing halfway up the stairs, looked like a furry little animal out of Grimm's Fairy Tales dressed as he was in his wool jersey pajamas. He begged his dad to tell him a story before he went to sleep, which his father laughingly agreed to do. Then Johnny scurried on up out of sight, shyness lending wings to that earthly cherub. A moment later his dad excused himself saying that when he was able, he enjoyed taking Johnny to the land of make-believe where things could be the way one wants them to be.

I had occasion to see Johnny just once after that although I did hear about him from time to time up until a year ago. There was one particular spring day when he was wearing knickers and appeared much taller than when I had seen him last. Outdoors the sun had warmed the air comfortably; but in spite of this, it seemed that Johnny preferred to remain indoors. His dad said that Johnny sat around much too often just dreaming. . . dreaming perhaps that the outside of the house was a magnificent castle or the exterior of some settler's log cabin. Johnny often would refuse to go outside knowing

he would find the dull, ordinary things.

I never saw Johnny again even though he had moved to a boarding-house in the same city where I lived. He had taken a job in the city after he had completed high school, but it was too far to his hometown for him to commute every day. I had been given his address by his dad and went around to see him one evening. When I knocked on the door to his room, there was no answer. When I told the landlady about it, she dourly replied that he was probably there all right, but that he was just sitting there dreaming and not paying much attention to this world with its mere rattling of doors. Apparently he was still the little boy that I had first met, only now he had withdrawn from reality more than ever. . . from a house to a room within the house. I left a note with my address and expressed the hope that he might telephone some time. He never did.

Later in correspondence with his dad I learned that Johnny was in training camp. He had none of the usual gripes because he was able to imagine somehow that his bunk, which was one of forty, was a bunk on a

Night And Day

By Beverly Button

Did you feel like a stranger in Alfred Friday through Sunday? Here's the reason why—and these only represent a small portion of the "has-beens" who took over the campus and made the weekend a memorable occasion for everyone.

Class of '40: Marilyn Smith, ex-50; Beverly Bittner, ex-50, who is a transfer to Columbia; Susi Rodies, ex-50; Priscilla Day, ex-50, who is going to A. U. Extension in Jamestown.

Class of '49: Barbara Dahl ex-49, from Brooklyn; Claire Olmstead ex-49, from Smethport; Betty Plack '49, from Oneida; Barbara Ruff ex-49; Grace Goodrich ex-49, from White Plains.

Class of '48: Marion E. Limpitlaw ex-48, from Lynbrook; Barbara J. Light ex-48, who is now attending Genesee State Teachers' College; Adele Ormsby ex-48.

Class of '47: Douglass Case, employed by the Allied Engineers Co., Cleveland; Richard K. Pivetz, from the University of Buffalo; Donald E. Emheiser, from Creighton, Pa., where he is employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; Burr W. Robbins, instructor in the Veterans Administration in Knoxville, Pa.; Robert Lange, from Ford City, Pa., where he is with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; Lushka Rhodes ex-47, working for American Express Co. in New York; Barbara Guillaume, from Williamsburg; Robin Cochrane, who is now teaching in Friendship; Jeanette Carlanzo, teacher of social studies in Allentown; Edith Foster, from NYC, where she has a position in Stern's Personnel Dept.; Annette Argana AT, from Clifton Springs; Mary Alice Butler, who has a position in Plainfield; Shirley Lane, from Waterloo, where she teaches in the English Dept.; Joyce Bovee, AT; Jayne McQuillan AT, employed at N. Y. State Laboratory in East Aurora; Rose Schuster AT, now employed at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester; Dorothy Dill, AT, also employed at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester; Betty Strayer, AT; Anne Garside.

Class of '46: Theodore Kupinski, from Creighton, Pa., where he is employed in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; Charles Laforstsky, from Ohio State University in Columbus; Wesley Bell, from Brooklyn, where he is doing bio-chem research; Julie Sanford, teaching math in Hammondsport; Jean Forcey, teaching math in Curfu; Roberta Wells, working in Binghamton State Hospital; John Heebner; Roland Burke; John Ledin; Genevieve Mezey Noyes, ex-46 from Buffalo; Margaret Knight Newton; Carolyn Torrey; Francis Bovee; Carolyn Banks; Doris Comfort Gardner; Dorrit Last.

Class of '45: Mae Barrus, teaching in Forestville; Virginia Larson, teaching in Lakewood.

Class of '44: George Cornwall, employed in the Exolon Co. in Tonnawanda; Robert Goodell, from Ford City, Pa.; Dr. Robert Williams, from the Albany Hospital, where he is resident physician; Raymond Dry, teacher in the Little Valley night school; Thomas Knapp, from New Castle, Pa., where he has a job in the Chenango Pottery Co.; Doris Dascomb Rhodes, ex-44; Tommie Tucker Emens, ex-44; Elaine Beckstrand Starr; William Ames; Martha Gibbs.

Class of '43: Gail Rasbach, ex-43; Margaret Ames Parker; Jean Torrey; Virginia Repect; Regina Wright Romance; Fred Lane.

Class of '42: Marvin Schweiger; Cy Barr; John E. Luttrell, from LeRoy; Andrew T. Nicholls, from Buffalo; George H. Raymond; Edward Wilcox, from Phoenix; Hugh Mac Tarnagan, from Buffalo; Charles Osterum, from Mumford; Alice Schryver Harvey; Claudia Wheeler. Class of '41: Carl Kahn, Robert Slingerland. Class of '39: Leonard Rubinstein. Class of '38: Betty Whiting O'Neill. Class of '33: Walter Merck from Port Washington, L. I., where he has a position with the M. W. Kellogg Engineers Petroleum Products. Class of '31: Bud Cohen.

These fellas all visited Lambda Chi, some of them are from "way back when" and I didn't have time to identify the years: Morrie Musgrave,

sumptuous pirate ship that had kidnapped him. He had some freedom to write letters, but could not say what he wanted. He did manage to write that he had to obey the orders of the lowliest in the crew. When they commanded "Eyes right!" they expected his eyeballs to click! In later letters he evidently could not stand the "ship," for even the ship's doctor seemed to be unaware that Johnny was a captured nobleman and not merely one of the crew. Shortly after that I learned that he had withdrawn from reality altogether and had been confined in a mental institution.

I remembered Johnny just the other day after reading the headlines of a newspaper column, "People Fail to View Negro Problem Realistically."

Paul Miller, William Landis, Stan Langworthy, Roger Marks, Charles Taylor, Walter Taylor, Al Saunder, Richard Lowe, Robert Jolley, Michael Java, George Klotz, Al Shaheen, James Wygant, Wayne Brownell, James Starkweather, Lee and William Hottink.

Correction of the marital status of Naomi Sue Ratner ex-49 and William Stewart Guttenberg as stated in last week's Fiat: Naomi Ratner ex-49 was married to Basil Schkolnick last July. They are now residing in Plainfield, N. J.

Adele Basch became engaged to William Stewart Guttenberg on Aug. 19. They plan to be married in February.

Helen Schwartz '49, her mother and the girls at Omicron celebrated Helen's birthday at a party last Friday.

Lambda Chi and Omicron held a "get acquainted night" last Thursday. Seven members from the two houses were interchanged for dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth Barnard were also dinner guests at Lambda Chi.

Lou Emma Reed '50, was a guest of Cadet Theodore W. Griesinger, Oct. 11, in NYC, where she attended the Army-Illinois game.

Harry Stroebel from LeRoy, guest of Jane Lytle, AT; Richard Van Caelele, AT, guest of Caroline Flanders '49; Robert Walsh from Wellsville, guest of Beverly Button '49; Richard John Slough '49; Robert Lytle, U. of R., guest of Athalee Everman, AT; Bud Dorsey from White Plains, Kenneth Weiss from Jamaica, and Philip Tedasca, Norwalk, Conn., guests of Irene Johnston '50; Edward Shane, '49, guest of Beverly Bittner, ex-50.

Katherine Bascom ACS spent the week-end of Oct. 11 in Rochester. Lou Emma Reed '50, visited Bill Daniels at the University of Rochester last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Langer were guests of Omicron last Wednesday night for dinner. Rev. and Mrs. Sibley and baby were dinner guests Oct. 12. Oct. 15, the Castle entertained Beta Sigma Phi.

The Castle girls had a two-hour hay ride last Friday night. About 40 people participated in the activities. Games and dancing continued after the ride. Refreshments were served. Prof. K. Ekdahl, Dr. William Fiedler and daughter were chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Whiteman were to Sigma Chi for lunch, Oct. 18.

Joan McDowell, Herbert Sheets Married At Gothic

Miss Joan McDowell, of Otisville, and Herbert D. Sheets '51, a ceramics student, were married at 7:30 p.m. last Tuesday. Chaplain Myron K. Sibley presided over the ceremony at the Gothic, and Dr. Ray W. Wingate played appropriate music on the Carillon.

Old Magazines Sent To Allegany Home

Faculty and students who have old magazines and books suitable for distribution to the Allegany County Home, are asked to bring them to Dr. Roland Warren's office in Alumni Hall.

"The sociology department always has sent tutorial students to the Home to provide the old people there with some form of recreation," Dr. Warren said. He pointed out that last year an accordion player and Alfred's girl trio went over and that the same sort of thing would be arranged if possible this year.

Dr. Warren said that the magazines do not have to be bound or fixed up in any special manner, but contributors should keep in mind that the material is going to old people.

In the article the columnist suggested that too many people when they were children, had been taught to withdraw from colored people and to pass the negro as though he did not exist. The columnist conceded that some adults may make superficial acquaintances with negroes, besides the daily hello to a colored porter. The refusal to go beyond superficial acquaintance and recognize the negro as a substantial part of American society seems to be as unhealthy a withdrawal from reality as was that of Johnny. For a whole people, however, there is no institution large enough to minister to all the minds that withdraw, no institution for all people who refuse to fully and cordially recognize the negro citizen.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat Meeting—6:45—Fiat Office
Chorus—7:15—Social Hall
Craft School—8:30—Social Hall
Winter Sports Club—8:30—Social Hall
Workshop—8:30—Rm. 1, Alumni Hall

WEDNESDAY

Nursing Program—10:00—Social Hall
The Castle entertains Theta Gamma Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
American Chemical Society—7:15—Allen Lab

THURSDAY

Choir Rehearsal—7:00—University Church
Winter Carnival Committee—7:00—Union Annex
Newman Club 7:00—Social Hall
Chorus—8:15—Social Hall

FRIDAY

Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall
AVC Hayride
Theta Chi Party
Newman Club Social—7:30—Social Hall

SATURDAY

Open Houses—Delta Sig, Kappa Delta, Klan Alpine
House Dance—Kappa Nu

SUNDAY

Concert—4:00—Alumni Hall
Sigma Chi Hayride
Episcopal Services—5:00—The Gothic
ASRE—7:15—Room 35, ATI
AVC—7:15—Room 3, Greene Hall

College Town

By Muddlehead

Confusing weekend! I passed by the football field this morning and heard the loudspeaker system blaring away Shackerwitz in for Jones—Puluci in for Snyder and son on. Well being of a curious nature, I went down to investigate. It was just the announcer trying to catch up on the Buffalo substitutions. He told me that by working day and night, he could get everything straightened out in time for the Brooklyn game next Saturday though.

Height of economy Dep't—Alfred girl who stayed stiff for a week on a dollar total expenditure. She went horseback riding. Newest dance craze on the campus the varsity Limp.

I went out to dinner before the game and ordered a chicken dinner in Hornell. Imagine my surprise when the waitress brought me my plate and a magnifying glass. I asked her what the glass was for.

"That's to find the chicken with, stupid," she answered. She was right—one bite, a buck forty. These Hornell merchants don't miss a chance to make money. The proprietor of this restaurant had rented out the empty places on the plate for advertisements so after I took my bite, I sat there reading. The girl with me read two advertisements and wouldn't read anymore. She said it made her homesick for the IRT subway in New York.

It was really crowded at the game. One guy hiccupped at one end of the bleachers and three guys at the other end fell off their seats. Luckily they had only one drink a piece and weren't very high or someone could have been seriously hurt.

Here's a quick review of the Ag-Tech Festival that's coming off the last weekend of the month.

Thursday, Oct. 30—7 to 11 p.m., all the Ag-Tech Shops will be open. Friday, Oct. 31—Tea Dance, 2-4 in the afternoon.

The big dance Saturday night will have Al Cecchi and his orchestra. Better get a date early, fellows!

This weekend settled the housing problem in Alfred anyway. When I walked by the post office, I saw twelve advertisements for empty pockets to let. One eager family had the furniture moved out of their post office box already. They were just waiting for their new landlord to take out his social security card so they could move in.

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, Oct. 22—Ida Lupino, Dane Clark and Wayne Morris in "Deep Valley." Shows at 7:00 and 9:27; features at 7:43 and 10:10.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24, 25—Doc Blanchard and Glen Davis in "Spirit of West Point" and Gene Kelly in "Living in a Big Way." Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show at 8:30. "Spirit" at 7:45 and 10:27; "Big Way" at 8:30.

Seton Hall Adds 10 New Social Science Courses

South Orange, N. J.—(I. P.)—In compliance with the call by President Truman for the training of governmental career men, Seton Hall College has added ten new courses in social science and history departments, beginning his semester, designed to stimulate an interest in government and social studies.

Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editors:

I rather welcome the opportunity to discuss the question of Social Hall with the members of the University. Let me say at the outset that there has been no change in the fundamental policy of Social Hall which is to use it as much and as often as we can. There are two factors that necessarily limit its use, one, the character of the building itself and two, the fact that it has to have responsible supervision when it is in use.

As to the first limitation, Mrs. Ames when she gave it to the University thought of it as a center of student and faculty social life conducted on a more or less formal level. For that reason, Mrs. Ames did not equip it as a Union, and it has no place where a snack bar or anything of the sort could be installed. It offers unusual chances, however, for both formal and informal dances, discussion groups, games like cards, ping pong, etc. With the addition of the Annex to the Student Union a long felt need has now been met that the character of Social Hall precluded that building's filling.

The crowded condition of the campus and the lack of class and meeting space have led to the variety of uses that Social Hall is now put to. There are classes that are held there on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons. It is used by the music department Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. At the same time, whenever clubs or organizations want to use Social Hall on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays, they may and do. On Tuesday evenings, for instance one organization has the use of Social Hall after the Chorus is through its rehearsal, and we have even scheduled meetings downstairs while the Chorus is practicing upstairs. On Friday and Saturday evenings the building should be open and is usually.

If it was not open last Friday it was our mistake, and we must apologize. It certainly should be open, and it is our intention not only to see that it is open but also to see that it is equipped with those things that will help to make the time spent there as pleasant as we can make it.

Elizabeth Geen
Dean of Women

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter submitted by Jack Boyle and published in last week's Fiat edition—I am in favor of the plan he offers to modify the drabness that has befallen the Union annex since the addition of the pinball machines and the subtraction of the reproductions.

I believe the upper classmen will remember that last year Ceramic artists submitted paintings for display in the Union. Not only were these paintings misused by markings similar to child's-play on billboards, but were made fun of by students ignorant of the laborious attempts that Ceramic Artists had made.

Under these circumstances I think it would be rather difficult for the artists to agree to take time from their studies for a mural that would very likely be marred in a short time.

Jack's desire for personality and color shows an appreciation which all of us should have. If more students were aware of the energy which would be put into such a project and would thus not misuse "their" Union, perhaps a large enough group would undertake such a task.

Marilyn L. Neville

Is Our Face Red! Magrino Ag-Tech Frosh President

Our face is redder 'n our assistant news editor's coat, but we want our readers to know that Michael Magrino, not Frank Marino, is president of the Ag-Tech freshman class this year.

It all happened in the rush of writing some 13,360 words between Thursday evening at 7 and Monday morning at 9. Usually on Monday morning we don't care what the name is, but we always start out afresh on the following Thursday evening.

So, Frank — 'er-a-Mike — our apologies. Drop in and introduce yourself sometime. And if you happen to run for president of the sophomore class, we'll try to do better.

Penn State Frosh Enroll At Cooperating Schools

State College, Pa.—(I. P.)—Pennsylvania State College's 3100 freshmen are "farmed out" at 24 cooperating institutions this year.

Students at the undergraduate centers of DuBois, Altoona, Pottsville, and Hazleton are enrolled for two years instead of one before gaining admission to the Penn State campus.

Sat. Marks Second Week Of Intramural Football Tourney As Delta Sig Plays Klan Alpine

By Martin Dillon

Saturday marked the second week of play in the Intramural football tourney. The Kappa Psi-Rural Engineers game and the Beta Sigma Psi-Bartlett I game were postponed until a later date due to Homecoming festivities.

It seemed ironical that Homecoming Day should mark the meeting between the two friendliest rivals on campus, Delta Sig and Klan Alpine. The game provided the finest quality of play yet to be witnessed in the competition, the outcome being a scoreless tie. Both teams threatened numerous times throughout the play, holding just enough to offset a score. Each time their respective defenses Ira Baker, Mike Humenik, and Roy Van Alsten stood out for Delta Sig, while Wes Cox and Gordie Sturmer played fine ball for Klan.

Lambda Chi again displayed its power as they defeated Kappa Nu by a score of 28-0. Kappa Nu could move nowhere against the strong line which was well furnished with reserve strength, while their offensive moved at will against a Kappa Nu line which was strong through the first string but lacked sufficient reserve strength. Kenn Stevens again sparked the Lambda Chi team. Ivy Kalish, Frank Paasternack and Marty Davidson played fine defensive ball for Kappa Nu.

The final game of the day between Bartlett II and the Frozen Foods team which was played in a heavy rain resulted in a 6-0 victory for the Bartlett team. Jim Kuackenbush scored the Bartlett touchdown.

Team Standings:

Team	W	L	T
Lambda Chi	2	0	0
Delta Sig	1	0	1
Klan Alpine	1	0	1
Kappa Psi	1	0	0
Kappa Nu	1	1	0
Bartlett II	1	1	0
Beta Sigma Psi	0	1	0
Bartlett I	0	1	0
Rural Engineers	0	1	0
Frozen Foods	0	2	0

Civil Service Jobs Open To Qualified Applicants

Those who wish to take Civil Service examinations for such positions as chemist, librarian or physicist may now obtain application forms from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. To qualify for positions, competitors must pass a written test of general abilities, and must have had education or experience in fields appropriate to the position for which they are applying. Applications must be received by the Commission not later than Nov. 4.

Campus Building Repairs Authorized By Trustees

Repairs to campus buildings, including the cornices on Kanakadea Hall now in progress and painting of South Hall and the Infirmary next Spring, have been authorized by the Board of Trustees, according to Treasurer E. K. Lebohner.

Mr. Lebohner said that in addition to the cornice repair, trim portions would be painted on Kanakadea. Other work to be done next Spring includes painting of some interiors.

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Sport Side

By Larry Kinlon

While Alfred fell to the numerically superior Buffalo Bulls during the annual Saxon Homecoming foot-brawl game, the Brooklyn College Kingsmen, who journey here this week-end, walloped Wagner College 34-12.

As far back as I can remember, the Flatbush school never has amassed a reputation for fielding outstanding grid teams. However, what they lack in that respect they more than make up in spirit and enthusiasm. In their opener this season with NYU the Kingsmen were openly considered a breathing spell for the New York lads, only to cross up the Monday morning quarterbacks by holding the favorites to a measly three touchdowns. A week later, injuries and the dropping of several of their best men for scholastic reasons, enabled Hofstra to roll the Kingsmen for their second consecutive defeat.

Headed by Lou Oshins, who has piloted Brooklyn College grid teams for the past 21 years, the Flatbush lads will arrive in Alfred with a record of 1 win and 2 losses for the current season against Alfred's 2 wins and 2 losses.

The game this Saturday will mark the fourth time that both teams have met on the gridiron, with Alfred leading at the final whistle on all three preceding occasions.

Watch your jokes about Brooklyn this week, folks. Those Flatbush kids are mighty proud of you-know-what.

I look for Alfred to win this one handily.

All-time Alfred-Brooklyn Record:

	Alfred	Brooklyn
1940	8	0
1941	29	2
1946	12	0

Zeno Club Demonstrates, Discusses Boolean Algebra

A demonstration of the working principles of "Boolean Algebra" and a discussion of John Boole's experiments during the 19th Century on the revised form of algebra made up the program of the Zeno Club meeting Tuesday evening in Physics Hall. Prof. W. V. Nevins conducted the program.

Prof. John Freund will be guest speaker at the meeting Oct. 28.

Students Organize Local Aviation Club

To bring the cost of flying time within the reach of allotment-bound students, 25 aviation minded students organized an aviation club Thursday afternoon.

Temporary chairman until the next meeting, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Annex, is James Saunders '49. Edwin Gere '48, and John Rice '48, were named to the constitution committee.

Saunders pointed out that the cost to secure a pilot's license is about \$400. However, the club has made arrangements whereby a club member can get the necessary 40 hours for \$90.

Upperclass Women Beat Frosh At Hockey Saturday

Last Saturday morning a nine-man freshman hockey team played a nine-man upperclass team, and lost by one point. Barbara Richardson made two goals, and Alice Shulmeister made one goal for the frosh team. Edith Cohen knocked over two goals for the upperclass team, and Taffy Macaulay and Grace Congdon each made one for this team to make the final score 4-3.

Tennis Starts Earlier Than Usual This Year

The Indian Summer weather has made it possible for the tennis tournament to be played off faster than usual. Those who still are in the tourney are: Miriam Tooke, who beat Barbara Richardson and Mary Kay Ellis; Taffy Macaulay, who beat Marilyn Neville; and Jean Barlow, who beat Norma Jacox in the closest of the sets played so far.

Visitors Permitted To Inspect Carillon Tower

Dr. Ray W. Wingate announces that visitors and students will be permitted to inspect the tower containing the Carillon at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoons.

"Anyone wishing to visit the tower must do so at his own risk," Dr. Wingate said, and went on to add, "I'm sorry that it isn't possible for those who wish to enter the tower while the concert is in progress."

Houses Cooperate At Volleyball Games

It looks as if all the women's houses are going to co-operate to make this volleyball season a successful one. All the houses that have played so far have had full teams plus substitutes. The first three games were definitely one-sided. Monday night, Oct. 13, Omicron beat the Castle 49-16. Lee Bohl was high scorer, making 14 points for Omicron. The same night Evelyn Van Riper scored 22 points to be the major factor in helping Pi Alpha beat Rosebush 61-23. Tuesday night Sigma Chi beat Brick I, 72-13. All Sigma's regular team served well, but Norma Jacox was the outstanding scorer, putting over 17 points for her team. Any teams wishing to have extra practices may see Miss Creighton about getting the gym.

Craft School Club Selects Directors

New members of the Board of Directors of "The Journeyman" of the School for American Craftsmen elected Oct. 13, are: Robert Gray, pottery shop; Robert King, metal shop; Joseph Zinn, wood shop and Ruth Currey, textile shop. Mrs. E. I. Mitchell, Mrs. F. W. Caroe, Mr. Ernest Brace, Mr. Phillip Morton and Mr. L. L. Phelan will continue as faculty members of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Phelan, president, read the by-laws of the organization after giving an explanation of the importance and purpose of the organization in relation to the school. Also, plans were made for a Halloween Buffet Supper party to be held at Social Hall at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 28. The party is being given by the Board of Directors to better acquaint the students and faculty.

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Alfred Harriers Drop Sampson Meet Saturday

Playing host to the Sampson College for final home meet of the season, Saturday, the local Harriers gave Homecoming guests a sterling performance, but dropped the meet, 25-30.

Trailing Gerald Soergel of Sampson by five yards, Marv Smith opened up for the last 100 yards with every possible bit of energy and came down the home stretch side by side with the Sampson lad. As the two got to the finish Soergel dove across the line to nose out Smith by a fractional hundredth of a second at 24 minutes and 19 seconds; the official decision.

Also carrying the scoring points for Alfred were Dick O'Neill and Bob Wightman placing fourth and fifth respectively, while Luther Perkins and Pat Zegarelli came in ninth and tenth, respectively. Also participating in the race for Alfred were: George Pixley, Herb Averell, Jim Heasley, Vic DePros, and Ken Spring.

Saturday the Saxon Harriers will journey to Buffalo where they meet the undefeated Buffalo State Teachers squad at th Delaware Park course.

"All formality and timidity must be checked with wraps at the door," instructs Robert Gray, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Joseph Zinn, Menu Committee chairman advises, "Bring a big appetite." At a board meeting following, Mr. Phelan, president, and Mrs. Caroe, treasurer, were elected to continue in office.

Welding Foundation Offers 84 Awards

Ceramic engineering students are eligible for seven undergraduate scholarships of \$250 and 77 other awards totaling \$5000, being sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, O.

One of the eligibility factors is that the resident engineering undergraduate student must be in a college which offers a curriculum in a branch of engineering or architecture leading to a degree. This excludes Ag-Tech students but does include those Ceramic engineering students who are interested in designs for arc welding of parts of machines, complete machines, trusses, girders or structural parts and who have had previous training in this field.

The student must write a paper on the design or method of construction of a machine, structure or part. If there are any students who are interested, a booklet on the rules and conditions will be available at the Fiat Lux office. Closing date for applications is May 15, 1948.

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1947-48 Forum Series Begins With Rochester Civic Orchestra

By Robert F. Roderick

The Rochester Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison, was presented by Alfred University Forum on Sunday afternoon in the University Gymnasium. Mr. Harrison's musicians provided a pleasant beginning for Alfred's 1947-48 series of five Forums.

The program commenced with Beethoven's stirring "Egmont Overture," and was followed by the concert's featured work, Dvorak's "New World Symphony". Mr. Harrison's interpretation of what is perhaps the best-loved symphony in the musical repertoire was a technically precise understanding of the Dvorak score. Symphony orchestras must often feel uncomfortable about performing music which is as familiar as the "New World," for by the very reason of its familiarity they discover an intelligent critic in every member of the audience. The symphony was performed with restraint and care, without over-sentimentalizing, and in a sense, this tended to add a new kind of vigor to it.

Bernard Wagenaar's "Divertimento" was preceded by a brief description, in which Mr. Harrison mentioned a few facts about composer and music. Wagenaar was a Holland-born American, associated with the new school of American music. His composition, written during the '20's, is made up of four movements, differing in mood, and almost song-like in form. One feels the influence of Debussy, Ravel, and even Wagner in Wagenaar's music, yet there is something distinctly his own. His use of the instruments in combinations and in muting, his strangely marked rhythms, his unusual imagery, and his free use of discord and harmony proved refreshing and interesting.

The program concluded with "On the Steppes of Central Asia," by the Russian composer Borodin, and the delightful "Polka and Fugue" from Weinberger's "Schwanda," which Mr. Harrison had kindly agreed to play on the request of Mr. William Fiedler, head of Alfred's music department.

The audience applauded the concert so vigorously that the orchestra was induced to perform three encores: "Intermezzo," by Granados; "Yankee Doodle," arranged by Morton Gould; and "Shepherd's Hey," by Percy Grainger. During the Granados, Mr. Harrison performed a solo on the castanets.

The acoustics in the gymnasium appeared to be somewhat muffled, because of either the velvet curtain which hung behind the orchestra platform or possibly because of the new composition which covers the gymnasium floor.

Dean To Speak At Supervisory Meeting

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Graduate School dean, will give the principal address Thursday at a meeting of the Monroe County Supervisory Districts at the Holly Central School. In his speech, "Required by Law," he will develop the theme that the Feinberg Law makes it mandatory for the state's educators to study the problem of good teaching and, before very long, to come to some agreement as to what constitutes merit in teaching.

Before the Erie County Supervisory District conference, Monday, at the Amherst Central School, Dean Seidlin spoke on "Tricks of the Trade vs. a Trade of Tricks." There he said "Teaching and learning of mathematics would be better served if both the teachers and learners would refrain from making the subject a 'bag of tricks.'"

Powerful Bartlett Wins Frosh Election Tuesday

Bartlett Dormitory's power politics was responsible for the election of Richard Palmer, Roger Jones and William Spangenberg, all Bartlett residents, to the offices of president, vice president and treasurer, respectively, at the freshman class elections, Thursday. Alice Schulmeister, a Brick resident, was elected class secretary.

The Bartlett men, representing the largest single group of freshmen, selected their candidates at a special Bartlett primary the night before the election. At Thursday's election these candidates were nominated and won by an overwhelming majority. The freshmen women made an unsuccessful attempt to postpone the election to form their own political bloc.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harrison, may be heard each Friday at 8:30 p.m. over Hornell's FM radio station.

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Dean To Establish Social Usage Aids

"Alfred students are in need of a source of help in solving their social problems," said Dean Elizabeth Geen in announcing that she hopes to establish some sort of source material on social usage for campus men and women.

Carefully emphasizing that Alfred students are not below the average in regard to social problems, she said "Everyone, no matter what his station in life, may be in need of some help with social problems."

"We hope in the future," the dean went on, "to have meetings of the various social chairmen to help solve such problems." Organized social difficulties could be overcome by the help of printed material and by the advice of experienced personnel of the school, she said.

Annual Ceramic Meet Reviews Research Work

A review of research work at the Ceramic College during the past year and a speech by Bruce J. Blasdel of Kenmore, were features of the 14th annual conference of the Ceramic Association of New York, Saturday.

Mr. Blasdel told the association that industrial management must select personnel more scientifically if they would avoid labor problems. The great unexplored areas for industry to tackle is how to deal with people," he said.

The conference actually commenced with a record 160 persons attending the October meeting of the Upstate New York Section of the American Ceramic Society, Friday evening in the Hotel Sherwood, Hornell. Prof. Robert M. Campbell, ceramic engineering department head, presided.

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Monday Set As Last Day For Gift Collection

Deadline by which all packages for the World Christmas and Chanukah Festival must leave Alfred is Monday. Occurring Dec. 15 in foreign countries, the Festival is the culmination of a program in which American youth will collect and send Christmas packages to the needy of the war-torn countries of the world. "In concurrence with the gift-sending is the hope of perfecting a plan for building solid friendship and understanding among freedom-loving nations," said Prof. Eva L. Ford, Alfred University chairman of the drive.

Students are asked to make individual gifts or contribute articles which can be wrapped by members of the Language Clubs. The boxes must not be more than 12 x 6 x 6 inches nor weigh more than 4 pounds. School supplies, good wearing apparel, games, books, stationery, harmonicas, sewing kits, handballs, baseballs, and footballs have been suggested as ideal gift materials. The gifts should be wrapped if possible in colorful Christmas paper and then covered with wrapping paper. It should bear the name and address of the sender, age and sex of the person for whom it is intended, a list of the contents, and the name of the country to which it is to be sent.

NYU Revises Curriculum Of English Department

New York, N. Y. (I.P.)—Six English classes in New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Science are taking a new approach to freshman literature this year.

These classes, though still in the experimental stage, spend concentrated study on a few great classics instead of dealing with many unrelated examples of English literature.

U. Of Houston Institutes New Alternating System

Houston, Tex.—(I.P.)—University of Houston students now will be able to alternate a semester of attending classes with a semester of holding regular jobs under close supervision of both industrial leaders and University staff members.

Miss Ford has asked that the students leave their packages in the Kenyon Hall Tower Room or with the representative in their house by Monday.

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Senate Plans To Aid Education Of Negro

If the verdict in the trial of the Heman Sweatt Case is favorable, the Student Senate will send \$100 to the Committee of One Hundred of the American Association for the Advancement of Colored People as a contribution to the education of Heman Sweatt.

Heman Sweatt is a negro who has been denied admission to the University of Texas Law School. Several schools have sent petitions concerning his admittance and also will send money to help pay for his education.

The privilege of using the University Gym will be denied to the students unless they are more careful of their cigarettes, Dean B. H. Stone warned the representatives. The new floor has a very low kindling temperature and the butts burn holes in the floor.

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