

INAUGURATION AND FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHT WEEK

Coronation Of Queen To Climax Third Annual AT Fall Festival Ball, Friday

Public Invited To See 19 Departmental Displays, Exhibits And Demonstrations At Ag-Tech Gym Thursday And Friday

"Advancement Through Technical Training" will be the theme of the third annual fall festival of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute to be held Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11.

Wednesday, November 10, has been designated as "Youth and Educators Day." Invitations have been sent to the youth in more than 200 high schools throughout Western New York. Thursday, November 11, is Parents and Industry Day. The parents of Ag-Tech students have been invited to be the guests of the Institute for the day, as well as 1000 industrial leaders and business men from New York and neighboring states.

The Fall Festival Ball on Friday evening in Davis Gym will climax the activities. Victor Lombardo and his orchestra will furnish the music. The dance is semi-formal. University students may secure their invitations from Mrs. Soper, Room 18, Ag-Tech main building any time this week. A deposit of one dollar is required, which will be refunded at the door the night of the dance.

Ag-Tech students are voting today at the Lounge for the Festival Queen, who will be crowned as part of the festivities of the dance. The nominees for queen are Suzanne DeBrine, Beverly Dill, Eleanor Hall, Mildred Snider and Nancy White. Both Queen and attendants will be crowned with flowers and the Queen will receive in addition a bouquet and an engraved compact.

Displays, exhibits and demonstrations by the various departments of the school and by contributing industries. (Continued on page 2)

Presence Of Frosh And Sophs Required At Every Assembly

The Registrars office has announced that compulsory attendance will be required of freshmen and sophomores at both morning and afternoon assemblies on Founders Day. Failure of a lower classman to attend these or any other assembly will result in an extra semester of compulsory attendance for him in his junior year. There are no excuses accepted for absences from assemblies.

Seats have been assigned to all freshmen and sophomores and attendance at the 11 a. m. assembly at Alumni Hall will be taken according to this seating arrangement. At the Founder's day exercises, at 2 p. m. in Men's Gym, lower classmen, upon entering will be required to take a slip from a representative of the registrar's office, who will be posted at the top of the stairs. This slip must be signed and handed to another representative at the foot of the stairs. Anyone not signing a slip will be counted as absent and be required to make up a semester of assemblies.

Half Holiday Switched To Thursday Due To Recess

Because of the emergency recess, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne announced that there will be no half holiday Friday afternoon. The holiday was originally scheduled so that students could attend the Ag-Tech Assembly and tour the exhibits. There will be no classes however, on Thursday afternoon, Founders' Day.

Students who do not have Friday classes can still attend the assembly, Dean Hawthorne explained, and even those who have classes will be able to tour the exhibits Thursday evening.

AOC Picks '49-'50 Carnival Chairman; Meets This Evening

The Alfred Outing Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. this evening, at Social Hall, to discuss plans for organizing the Winter Sports Carnival and to further development of the ski hill.

Dick Homer '51, carnival director, announced the chairman of the various parts of the Carnival last week. Serving under Homer are: publicity, Loren Cohn AT; programs, Theodore Church, '53; awards, Peter Dahoda '51; refreshments, Joyce Deanian '53; ice show, Thomas Mitchell '51; skiing, George Pixley '50; snow sculpture, Edward Gargel '53; Sno Ball, Francis Pixley '51 and Barton Spratt '51; snow queen, Fred Myers '50 and Robert Stelland '51.

AT Harvest Festival Schedule Announced

Thursday
Youth and Educators' Day—
9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Tour of exhibits
2 p.m.—Founders' Day Convocation, Speaker, Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education.
2-3 p.m.—Counseling in areas of interest.
7-10 p.m.—Tour of exhibits—vicinity residents.

Friday
Parents and Industry Day—
9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Tour of exhibits.
1:30 p.m.—Speaker, Louis J. Alber, "Kremlin Blueprint," Alumni Hall.
2:30-3:30 p.m.—Tour of exhibits.
9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.—Harvest Ball, semi-formal, Victor Lombardo and his Orchestra.

War Correspondent To Discuss Kremlin At Special Assembly

Louis J. Alber, world traveler and foreign correspondent has chosen "Kremlin Blueprint" as the topic of his address to a special assembly at 1:30 p. m. Friday, in Alumni Hall. The assembly, part of the program for Parents and Industry Day of the Fall Festival, will be open to members of the University as well as to Ag-Tech.

Following a turn as war correspondent, Mr. Alber revisited 16 countries in Europe during 1946 and 1947, spending more than six months behind the Iron Curtain. Since returning from Europe, he has lectured throughout the United States and Canada, warning his audience from his observations and knowledge of the objectives of communism.

Mr. Alber has spent thirty years gathering the material on which his lecture on Russia, the Soviet system and World Communism is based. A vast amount of this material has been gathered in Europe before and after World War II, supplemented by his recent trip east of the Iron Curtain.

Elizabeth Pendleton Dies At Bryn Mawr

Elizabeth Pendleton, '49, an instructor at Bryn Mawr Art Center, died Wednesday in Bryn Mawr Hospital after reportedly swallowing poisonous crystals used to color pottery.

Detective Edward Olsen of Haverford Township said he found an open note in Miss Pendleton's bedroom along with a sealed envelope addressed to her parents. Maubly Kimball, Art Center director, said the girl never appeared nervous or worried and that she seemed to be in good spirits before the incident.

Miss Pendleton was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pendleton, of Hamburg. A talented artist, she had studied ballet for a year in New York City before she entered Alfred.

At Alfred, a member of Pi Alpha Pi, she had been active in the Foot-Light Club and on the Forum committee.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy To Speak During This Week's Assembly

The apogee of Religious Emphasis Week will take place when Dr. Sherwood Eddy, nationally known traveler and lecturer, addresses the students in assembly Thursday morning. Religious Emphasis Week will begin Wednesday with the Chapel service, and carry through Sunday.

Dr. Eddy, according to Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, has traveled extensively through the Orient. He is the author of several books and is currently engaged in a speaking tour touching college campuses throughout the land.

Also part of the program will be talks entitled "What Happens to a Student's Religion in College" at Wednesday's Chapel and "Religion as a Part of a Liberal Education," as Sunday's sermon by Chaplain Sibley. Another religious feature during the week will be "The Quiet One," a movie to be shown at the Campus Theatre Friday evening. Commenting on this, the Chaplain said, "This picture has a strong message for all of us who are concerned to see religion at work in the modern world."

Founders' Day Speaker



Dr. Earl J. McGrath

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, the principal speaker at the Inauguration ceremonies is a graduate of the Universities of Buffalo and Chicago. During World War II, he was in charge of the educational services section, Bureau of Naval Personnel.

He has also served as dean at the State University of Iowa, assistant director of the educational and training division of the War Manpower Commission, and as a member of President Truman's committee on higher education.

In 1946, Dr. McGrath was a member of the State Department committee which surveyed German education in the American zone in Germany.

Ithaca Defeats Saxons By Six Point Advantage

Two Platoons Outplay Alfs In Freeze Which Stalls Passing Attack

At Merrill Field Saturday night the Saxon Warriors suffered their third defeat of the season. Weight and Numbers caught up with the Alfred squad as a double platooned Ithaca College eleven outplayed them, 6-0.

The lone score of the contest came early in the third quarter. After an exchange of fumbles, Sam Volo stole an Alfred hand-off on the Saxon 23 yard line. Nick DerCola bucked the line for a yard. After an incomplete pass, DerCola ran the ball to the 11 for a first down and to the eight on the next play. Clarence Konz sneaked through the middle to the five; then DerCola bulled his way to the three. The pay-off play was Gregory Patala's fourth-down pass to Harold Meszaros in the end zone, good for three yards and the game. The attempted conversion kick was blocked by Don Lester. Ithaca marched from their 24 to the Alfred 19 in three plays late in the first quarter for the only scoring threat in the first half. A Jack Corona fumble recovered by Tom Sutphen halted the advance.

The Saxons got one break in the final minute of the third period when Andy Ippolito intercepted a Patala ariel on the Ithaca 27. Johnny Barnes' pass to Art D'Avanzo in the end zone fell just out of little Art's reach, on the first try. D'Avanzo then went through the middle to the 25. Two Barnes' bullets to Bob Plessner were incomplete, dissipating the Saxon's opportunity.

The final quarter was marked by feverish Alfred passing in an attempt to make up the deficit in the score. Barnes left the game, his left arm broken, with two minutes to play. Two scrimmages later Alfred lost the ball for good when Fred Seither intercepted Dan Biro's pass meant for Lester, and ran to the Saxon 17. The game (Continued on page 2)

Board Outlines Plan To Combat Water Shortage

Advertise For Bids As First Drill Attempts Fail

The trustees met in a special session with the village attorney, C. Everett Shults, and consulting engineers to discuss procedures for securing a recommended 400,000 gallon daily water supply before Spring. Following the resolution, which was moved by Edward K. Lebohner, a motion was made by James A. McLane to open bids on Dec. 5, date of the December Board meeting.

The procedure, as outlined at the close of the meeting by Mayor William B. Harrison, will include six probable steps before work can commence: (1) advertisement for bids, (2) open bids, (3) referendum on the accepted bid, (4) apply to the State Department of Audit and Control for bond issue approval, (5) make test borings, and (6) apply to the State Water, Power and Control Commission for approval of the proposed system.

The supply had dwindled to 141,000 gallons by Thursday morning, Oct. 27. The decision to close the University was reached late Thursday afternoon after an all-day conference between President Drake, Mayor Harrison and other University, village and health department officials. Superintendent of Public Works Robert Place estimated that nearly 300,000 gallons of water would be gained during the nine-day recess.

Village Trustees recently abandoned an attempt to secure water on Merrill C. Rice farm on West University Street because tests showed less than 15 galls per hour. Test boring two miles away at Alfred Station are due to start this week and if successful steps will be taken to commence piping water to existing lines at estimated cost of nearly \$100,000.

This is the second time in University history that an inadequate water supply has forced an emergency recess. The first was for two days in October 1931.

A shrinking underground supply and the greatly increased enrollment at the University and the State Agricultural and Technical Institute are given as the causes for the shortage.

For Two Days Outside Campus Parking Asked

University and Ag-Tech students have been requested to keep their cars off the campus on Thursday and Friday of this week by Dean Edward L. Hawthorne. Dean Hawthorne explained that there will be a serious parking problem on campus during these two days because of the hundreds of guests that will be here.

Students living at Saxon Heights were asked to walk to school during these two days. "Ag-Tech commuters may be able to park on the dirt road next to the Atlantic Gas Station on Pine Street," Dean Hawthorne said, but he pointed out that this hadn't been definitely settled. He requested that out of town University students park their cars to the north of the Saxon Heights area or to the south of Klan Alpine fraternity.

Visitors will be given free parking access to the campus. Assisting in the direction of traffic will be the service fraternities Alpha Phi Omega and Blue Key.

Hawthorne Tightens Control Over Autos

In a letter addressed to car owning students on campus, Dean Edward L. Hawthorne this week asked students under 21 to submit a letter of permission from parents which would allow operation of a motor vehicle on the campus.

In the letter, Dean Hawthorne pointed out that although no restrictions had been placed on cars in the past few years, the fact that several old and broken down cars had been brought to campus recently raised the question of accident insurance and general safety of the automobiles.

"We are particularly concerned with the condition of your automobile," the letter tells the students. "It is important to have a safe automobile with good brakes and proper lights." Dean Hawthorne further asked for a statement about the condition of each automobile, which he suggested should accompany the letter of permission.

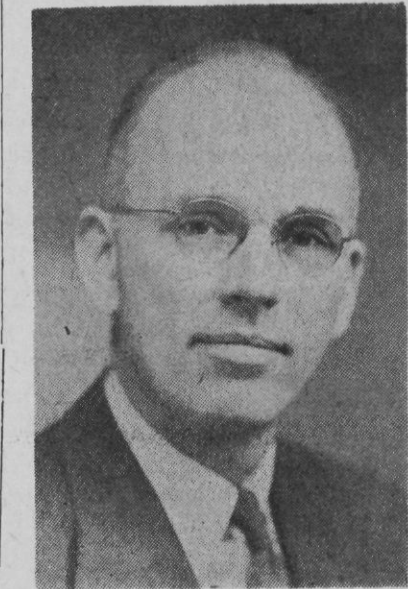
Deadline for the turning in of the letters of permission was given as Nov. 18. "Without such permission," the letter concluded, "we shall have to ask that you cease to operate an automobile, in and around Alfred."

Founder's Day Program To Include Ninth Alfred Presidential Inauguration

Dr. W. C. Cannon To Formally Install Dr. M. Ellis Drake As A. U. President; Earl J. McGrath Is Chief Speaker

The 114th anniversary of the founding of Alfred University, this Thursday, will witness the formal inauguration of Alfred's ninth president, Dr. M. Ellis Drake. Over 100 guests and 30 delegates from colleges and educational organizations in New York

Alfred's Ninth President



Dr. M. Ellis Drake

State are expected to attend. Chief speaker at the Inauguration and Founder's Day Ceremonies will be Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education.

The ceremonies will begin at 2 p. m. in Men's Gym, with an invocation by Chaplain Myron K. Sibley. Following the invocation Dr. McGrath will deliver his address, "Higher Education and The Crisis of Our Times." After his induction by Dr. William C. Cannon, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Drake will deliver his Inauguration Address.

Other important events at the ceremonies will include a greeting from

Founders' Day Schedule

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Registration of guests and delegates
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon, the Brick
1:30 p.m.—Procession assemblies at Physics and Merrill Hall
1:45 p.m.—Procession leaves Physics Hall
2 p.m.—Inauguration and Founders' Day ceremonies, Men's Gym
4:15 p.m.—Reception, Social Hall

Preferential Night Changed To Dec. 9 Council Announces

Rushing invitations which were sent out for Friday, October 25, will be valid this Friday evening announced Jerome Lyons '50, president of Interfraternity Council. The recess will cause the rushing dates to be moved up, Lyons explained. Preferential night will not take place until Friday December 9.

Rushing parties will take place each Friday until Preferential night. Other Rushing nights will be Nov. 18, and Dec. 2.

Before the last rushing party, some men received invitation to two houses. They have been advised to use this week the invitation they did not use October 28.

Lyons said that the program would not be concentrated to keep it on schedule because the Wednesday night rushing programs were found to be very unsatisfactory.

"Two rushing parties a week would tend to force some of the rushers to miss some of the parties because of school work," he explained, "and Wednesday night rushing parties are not popular with fraternity members either."

Water Shortage Requires Continuous Conservation

The following statement, concerning the water shortage, was made this week by President M. Ellis Drake:

"We still have a critical water shortage in the village and it will be necessary to continue conservation measures for an indefinite period. Village officials are of the opinion that with the complete cooperation of faculty, students and townspeople it will be possible for us to complete the college year without additional recesses. Since the University is required by Regents rulings to be in session for a specified number of days each year, time lost must be made up. It would be extremely unfortunate if we were required to extend the college year beyond the academic calendar date. In the meantime the village trustees are making every effort to find new sources of supply.

"Your cooperation in SAVING EVERY DROP is vital. Please cooperate."

Name Charles Bryant '50 As Ring Order Chairman

Charles Bryant '50, has been placed in charge of collecting orders for senior rings. When and where orders will be taken will be announced in the Flat next week.

Cost of rings, depending on stone and type, will vary from \$19.00 to \$35.50. The rings will arrive in approximately eight weeks after orders have been taken according to Lyman Lee, L. G. Balfour company agent. They will be of the same design as were the rings purchased by the class of '49.

New York State, by Mrs. Caroline Gannett, of the board of trustees; and the conferring of honorary degrees upon Dr. McGrath, who will receive a doctorate of laws and Karl E. Peller, who will receive an engineering doctorate. Dr. McGrath will be presented by Dr. Joseph Seidl, dean of the graduate school and Mr. Peller will be presented by John C. Hostetter of the board of managers. The benediction will be rendered by Ahva J. C. Bond, dean of the School of Theology.

Prior to the ceremonies will come the processional march, which will begin at 1:45 p.m. from Physics Hall, and proceed North on State Street, and down Pine Street to Men's Gym. Included in the robed procession will be the delegates and all the seniors in the University.

Music for the affair will be provided by the University Chorus, and the Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. (Continued on page 2)

Money Application Forms Being Sent To Campus Groups

Money application forms are now being forwarded to 23 student clubs, approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee at a meeting held Tuesday evening, October 25. It was decided that the applications must be returned to the committee by Monday, November 14. With the closing of school, however, one member of the committee stated unofficially that the deadline would probably be moved to Monday, Nov. 21.

"The committee will not wait until all application forms are returned before it begins considering appropriations," announced Litchard Dickinson '50, co-chairman of the committee. "Application forms will be considered and investigated in the order that we receive them," he added. He pointed out, however, that probably no money will be appropriated until after the deadline for receiving applications.

The organizations whose constitutions have been approved are Alfred Outing Club, Alfred Workshop, Alpha Phi Omega, the Aviation Club, the Badminton Club, Conservation Club, Diesel Club, Electronics Club, Foot-Light Club, Frozen Foods Organization, Hortus Club, International Club, Latin Club, National Student Association, Newman Club, Refrigeration Club, Rural Engineers, the Spanish Club and the Zeno Club.

Several other clubs have had their constitutions returned with suggested additions or changes.

79 Jamestown Students Will Visit Alfred Friday

About 70 students, of Alfred's Jamestown Extension, originally scheduled to visit Alfred on Oct. 28, will make the trip here Friday.

The students will attend 11 a. m. classes, make a tour of the campus, attend a tea dance and be entertained at dinner in the Campus Union. All students may attend the tea dance, to be held at 4 p. m. in Social Hall.

Arranging the days proceedings are Dean Alfred E. Whitford, Robert Stellen '51 and Marvin Peterson of Jamestown.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1949

The Rubberneck Problem

This comes up annually and you are probably sick of it. But the fact remains that cheating is still running rampant despite the restrictions imposed by the Hermetic Committee. The rules set up by the Committee are sound. But the greatest little set of rules in the world aren't worth Henry Wallace's presidential chances unless they are followed.

You faculty members know the rules—one proctor to each thirty students, seating arranged in straight rows with alternate rows empty, a zero for the first cheating offense, expulsion for the second.

Don't depend on us to help you enforce these rules. Some of us would like to but we can't. Though our reasoning may be awry, we prefer even the cheater to the squealer.

If your classroom is too crowded to comply with the seating rule, see if you can't find an empty class room to handle the surplus. If that's impossible, prepare two sets of tests, to be handed out alternately, or give an essay test, which does not lend itself to copying. And finally, don't let the final exam count for too much. Give enough tests (but now let's not over do it) to let yourself know of what your students are capable, before the final exam.

There are those who would like to operate under the honor system. They reason that anyone who cheats is only cheating himself. That is all very well, but it is a bit difficult to explain to the student who finds his rightful place on the curve taken by a cheat. The honor system, under proper conditions, is certainly the best system yet devised for promoting trustworthiness among those who are about to enter a world that seems crooked right down to its geography. Unfortunately, we at Alfred are not yet ready for this system.

Alfred As Host

The role of host will be assumed by Alfred this week. Hundreds of guests will be entertained as part of the several important events taking place, Founder's Day and the Inauguration of the President, the Autumn Festival and Religious Emphasis week.

Most of these people will be strangers to the campus. It will be our duty to make them feel at home, to direct them around campus, to help them in any possible way.

The physical appearance of the campus will be of importance too, to those who have never seen it before. Let us do our best to clean up our respective residences and see to it that they and the rest of the campus remain that way.

First impressions are very important; the impression made by Alfred depends upon the overall picture presented by students, faculty and the campus itself.

"Importance Of Being Earnest" Includes Funny Situations With Clever Dialogue

By Prof. John Taliabue

We are fortunate that the dramatic group here at the University again has chosen a very good play to put on. This time it is Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." It is rare when so much vitality and wit come together as they do in this play. In this comedy

of manners Oscar Wilde wanted to entertain and wanted to shock; he wanted to appear both elegant and immoral.

He was very successful. It is a play of quick and clever dialogue and farcical situations in which two talkative young men get into much trouble and pleasure because of the lies they tell and because of the pretty girls they are chasing.

It is a comedy of intrigue and of insults, of wit and of paradoxes. One of the main paradoxes is that the characters are both very hypocritical and very un hypocritical: at times they hide nothing, they flaunt everything. They do not have the duldest hypocrisy that many serious people have; they do not conceal their triviality. They try to make a game of it as they try to make a game of everything.

They are all capable of great boredom and they try to manage as much entertainment as possible for themselves. They say as many irreverent things as they can - about education, old aunts, parents. They do many crazy things to escape boredom. For one thing they fall in love. All which leads to funny situations and clever dialogue.

At one point in the play, Jack, the ingenious hero and anxious lover, comes on stage in mourning pretending that his brother Earnest is dead and a few minutes later Jack's friend Algernon appears pretending he is the

non-existent Earnest. Also, some people think Jack is Earnest and others think that Earnest is Jack's brother.

This is not all that makes the play a merry-go-round of very polite and very impolite people. But to tell about all the crazy things that happen would amount to telling the whole story and ruining many of the surprises. The play will tell itself on the Alumni Hall stage on November 15 and 16, and we should all be there to hear it.

Emergency Recess Brings Grief To Phone Operators

Rumor charged students greeted the announcement of the emergency recess with mixed emotions. One Senior was heard to say "Sure it's good, but I'll need the time more next Spring."

Many—"all 1800," the harassed operators said—swamped the Local Telephone office where long distance circuits and telegraph wires humming from the time of announcement at 4 o'clock until nearly midnight. They explained the situation, in a terse ten words: "Wate shortage acute school closed nine days coming home now."

Campus Calendar

Note: Separate calendars of events in the Founders' Day Program and the Fall Festival will be found elsewhere.

TUESDAY
SAC—4:50 p.m., Greene Hall
Fiat—7 p.m., Fiat Office
Chorus—7:15 p.m., Social Hall
Senat—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
AOC—8:30 p.m., Social Hall
Senate Appropriations Committee—8:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Football Club Play postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 15.
WEDNESDAY
Chapel—12 noon, Kenyon Hall
THURSDAY
Assembly—11 a.m., Alumni Hall
Junior Class Meeting—11 a.m., Kenyon Hall
FRIDAY
Rushing Parties—7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Omicron Fall Dance
SUNDAY
Catholic Mass—9 and 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Union University Service—11 a.m., Village Church
Music Hour—4 p.m., Social Hall
RFA Forum—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
MONDAY
Craft School—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
German Club—8:15 p.m., Castle
Alfred Workshop—8:30 p.m., Alumni Hall

Kanakadea To Take Senior Pictures Again This Week

Senior pictures have been rescheduled for this week, beginning today and ending Friday, according to John Bradley '50, Kanakadea editor. Seniors are being notified by mail of the time and date on which they are to appear at the Student Lounge to have pictures taken. "It is most important," Bradley said, "that Seniors be at the Lounge at their scheduled time."

Organization pictures, Bradley said, will not be taken now, until after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Ag-Tech Festival

(Continued from page 1)
ries will be open throughout both days, except during the time of the Founder's Day program on Friday.

There are 19 exhibits all told, among them the Frozen foods exhibit, which will provide frozen miniature loaves of bread, cookies, tarts and orange juice free to all comers, the Conservation Department's class room sized scale model of a complete farm, and the Poultry department exhibit which will show live embryo's developing from egg to chick through each of the 21 day incubation period. Concerning this last exhibit, William Stopper, head of the Poultry department said, "Under our glass topped incubator, we will have chicks hatching while you wait - if you wait long enough."

Faculty and students of the University, as well as residents in the vicinity of Alfred, will have an opportunity to visit the exhibit areas Thursday from 7-10 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided at the school for the convenience of guests who wish to take the tour.

An open house in the student lounge of the Ag-Tech cafeteria will be conducted from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day. Cider, doughnuts and peanuts will be served. Faculty and students of the University are invited to attend.

Advisor, Stretcher, Fastener; Housemothers Must Bear All

The old woman who lived in a shoe should take a lesson from Alfred's nine busy housemothers.

Responsible for anywhere from 13 to 50 "children," the housemothers know how to fasten down stubborn tuxedo shirts, stretch slim food budgets, and advise aspiring seamstresses.

The average housemother on the Alfred campus starts her day about nine o'clock, according to Mrs. Margaret Almy of Sigma Chi, and doesn't get to bed until midnight. She has a leisurely breakfast, spends the morning consulting with delivery men, placing orders with wholesale grocers, and answering innumerable phone calls - most of which carry promises "to call back."

Afternoon hours are spent at club meetings bridge parties walking around the countryside, or in such activities as mending an extra-special pair of argyle socks "for one of my boys." Mrs. Leta Smallback, housemother at Bartlett Dormitory for freshmen, spent three months last winter looking for yarn to match a pair of argyles.

Mrs. Lydia Orcutt, Delta Sigma Phi, has designed so many drapes she's lost track of the number. Mrs. Ethel Rankin, The Brick, spends her spare time painting Alfred landscapes; Mrs. Florence Kelly, Theta Chi, devotes her day off each week to work as a Grey Lady at the Bath Veterans Hospital.

Most of the housemothers have been mothers themselves and are accustomed to the demands of college-age boys and girls. Miss Pearl Micel, Pi Alpha, finds useful the theories she practiced as a social worker.

"Once in a while we have our problems," said Mrs. Bertha Dyke, Lambda Chi Alpha, "but as a rule, we get along just fine." The fact that her "boys" call her "Sis" explains Mrs. Dyke's latter statement.

Stop a minute and shed a tear for the poor Social Calendar, wrecked and battered by the unexpected recess.

Gee, that Brooklyn game. You people missed something. Read all about it in Sports Sidelights.

THE RAVING REPORTER

With more faculty members than students on the campus during the past week, it seemed an appropriate time to ask them a serious question. With an eye toward ever improving student faculty relations, therefore, we asked, "As a teacher, exactly what do you expect from your students?"

It was perhaps, an unfair question to ask on short notice. As Dr. H. O. Burdick observed, it is no "quickie". Some of them obliged us by giving brief answer right on the spot. Others preferred to be given a little time to think it over. Below you have the results of the inquiry:

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, chairman of the Religious Department—I assume that any student in Liberal Arts is here because he has a high degree of intellectual curiosity—almost a passionate desire to know the truth. Therefore, I expect a vital interest in subject matter at hand, since only those things are included in curricula which are known to be worthy of intellectual examination. I expect honest criticism of any approach I might make as a teacher, which in the mind of the student violates this principle of searching for truth.

Dean Shirley Wurz, English—I expect students to think, to become aware of thinking, and to derive pleasure from it. But most important of all, I want them to see relationships between ideas.

Shirley Champlin '50, student English instructor during the past week at Wayland High School.—By the time students reach their junior year in high school, I expect them to show

a degree of intelligence. Right now, I want to teach them to read so that they'll enjoy their reading.

W. Varick Nevins III, prof. of mathematics—I ask them for a reasonable amount of attention and expect them to make an earnest attempt to do their assignments. Of course, I also expect part of their tuition.

Dean Elizabeth Geen, English—I expect the same kind of "labor of the mind," in their preparation for class that I give in my preparation for class.

Dean Harold O. Burdick, chairman of the Biology Department.—We expect our students—

- (1) to acquire willingly new facts and to tackle new situations;
- (2) to value the disciplined mind;
- (3) to appreciate the great contributions of past generations;
- (4) to understand better the physical and mental forces in Man;
- (5) to grow in emotional maturity;
- (6) to assume their responsibility in man's search for the control of his environment and in his attempt to remove those factors which prevent men from living together in peace.

Perhaps, in the near future, our regular Raving Reporter will give the students a chance to express their views on what they expect from their professors.

Lost And Found

You may not believe it, but this is a serious column. We're not making these things up.

LOST—Gold signet with initials H. L. on top. Lost in Merrill Hall Oct. 14. Return to Dean Scholes or room 223 Rhodes House. Reward-one carton of cigarettes, any brand.

LOST—Slide rule disappeared from Fiat Office four weeks ago. Owner threatens prosecution if not returned.

FOUND—Key case with four keys, one for a car, another marked "gas." Other two are anyone's guess. Call at Fiat Office.

LOST—Chemistry text, author, Smith (not Jerry), in Physics Hall the day everyone was rushing around getting set to go home. Return to Frank Virtuoso, room 229, Bartlett.

FOUND—In Business manager's, nee editor's, desk drawer: Bill Simpson's hard earned key. Drop in and pick it up some time, will you Bill?

LOST—Brown Parker pen. For once, it is not a 51. Probably was dropped somewhere between the Union and the Treasurer's office. Belongs to Harvey Siebert at Kappa Psi. All of these things can be returned to the Fiat office if you trust us. (Heh Heh)

STILL LOST—An office, small but empty, much needed by the Student Senate.

Hey Juniors!, Says Myers

Thomas Myers, president of the Junior class, released the following statement to the press late last week:

"Due to the success of the dance, the Junior Class is able to offer entertainment at class meeting. So, at 11 a. m., Thursday in Kenyon Chapel, the time and place of the next meeting, juniors will be privileged to view a gigantic fireworks display."

Founders' Day

(Continued from page 1)
William Fiedler, The Chorus will sing "Give Ear Oh Lord," by Schutz, and the orchestra will close the program with Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Destiny."

Following the inauguration proceedings, there will be a reception held at Social Hall.

In being inaugurated, Dr. Drake will succeed J. Edward Walters, who resigned as president in 1947. Dr. Drake was acting president last year.

Karl C. Peiler, the recipient of the engineering doctorate, is the vice-president of the Hartford-Empire Glass Company. He is nationally known as an inventor of many kinds of glass making machinery.

Delegates at the affair will come from every part of the State, from Niagara in the Northwest, down to Fordham in the Southeast. Only one out of state school, Milton, Wisconsin, a Seventh Day Baptist School, has been invited to attend. Delegates and guests will attend a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, in the Brick.

They Made It Back Too!

At least five students appreciated the emergency recess and took advantage of the time to inspect southern ceramic plants—or something. The five—Langford Dobbin AT; Kenneth Spring 50, H. Alan Dirlan '52, DeForest Warr '51, and Ralph Spaulding '51—sent a picture postcard to President M. Ellis Drake which said: "Thank you for the little vacation. We are putting it to good use."

The card was postmarked St. Augustine, Fla.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Clark Gable in "Any Number Can Play." Shows at 7 and 9:30. Feature at 7:39 and 10:09.
Friday, Nov. 11—"The Quiet One," a documentary. Shows at 7 and 9:11. Feature at 8:06 and 10:17.

Saturday, Nov. 12—Betty Grable in "The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," and "The Window." Show begins at 7 and the last complete one begins at 8:32. "Blonde" at 7:16 and 10:01. "Window" at 8:32 only.

Be loyal to your school. It is your duty to drink beer instead of water.

College Town

Fiat Staff Keeps Usual Full Schedule Despite Vacation

By jerrysmith

Probably most of you are reading your Fiat today with hardly any realization that somebody had to write.



edit, make up and distribute this week's edition although you have been on a nine-day vacation. Some of us found the recess a good reason for postponing at random—but not the Fiat staff.

This week then, is an opportunity for us to point out what few realize about publishing a weekly campus newspaper. Here it is in the Five W's of journalism:

WHO—About 12 persons do the bulk of the work on the Fiat every week although the staff lists 23 plus some freshmen. Of that number about five or six persons probably put more thought and work into the Fiat than on any two courses (and yet, statistics show that these people are either two-point students or close to it.)

WHAT—Publish a college weekly that has captured an excellent rating in national competition for three successive semesters. This involves principally disseminating the news but under that general term comes such items as having a well-developed sense of what is news ("What will interest the most people" is a common way of deciding) and secondly, getting the news so that it is timely, accurate, complete and interesting.

WHEN—The Fiat is published 26 weeks of the school year. Beneath this generalization lies the observation that the five persons mentioned above have the Fiat on their mind every day and are actually working the greater part of Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

WHERE—At the Fiat office, largely, but a great deal of work also is done at the Sun office where the highly technical knowledge of make up and headline writing is required.

WHY—There are two predominate reasons. One is that newspaper people get a pleasure out of being in close contact with what is happening. The second reason, and this applies we think more to the senior editors, is that there is a strict sense of duty and responsibility. There is little prestige to being a member of the Fiat staff in comparison to the responsibility. Once before the war, some of the top editors got half-tuition, but that figure has not been raised although tuition, the amount of news and the circulation has nearly doubled.

That covers the essential facts concerning publication of The Fiat Lux. The one editorial comment we might make is to express the opinion that number of people who get much experience on the Fiat is great not because the work demands too much time and intelligence, but the Fiat still remains in our opinion among the one or two most important activities on campus because it serves by far the greatest number of students.

We asked Prof. Nevins the other day about the movie "Red Shoes." He told us that the ballet sequence is taken directly from the family tale of that name by Hans Christian Andersen. The remainder of the movie parallels the story, he said. The movie, incidentally, will be at advanced prices on Nov. 18-19 and it is on our Don't Miss list.

We heard a complaint the other day that pressure from local businessmen had forced the Ag-Tech poultry department to stop selling poultry and eggs to students although faculty still are able to buy at the usual prices.

Anything that smacks of unjust discrimination between faculty and students interests us so we called Mr. Stopper, poultry department chairman, who explained:

"There was no pressure and nobody approached me about it. We just stopped selling to students because we don't have enough eggs. We lost 300 to 400 hens to predatory animals, principally gray foxes. Our flock now numbers about 1100. Actually, we have enough eggs now because this is the peak production season, but we are going into the hatchery business and would not have enough then."

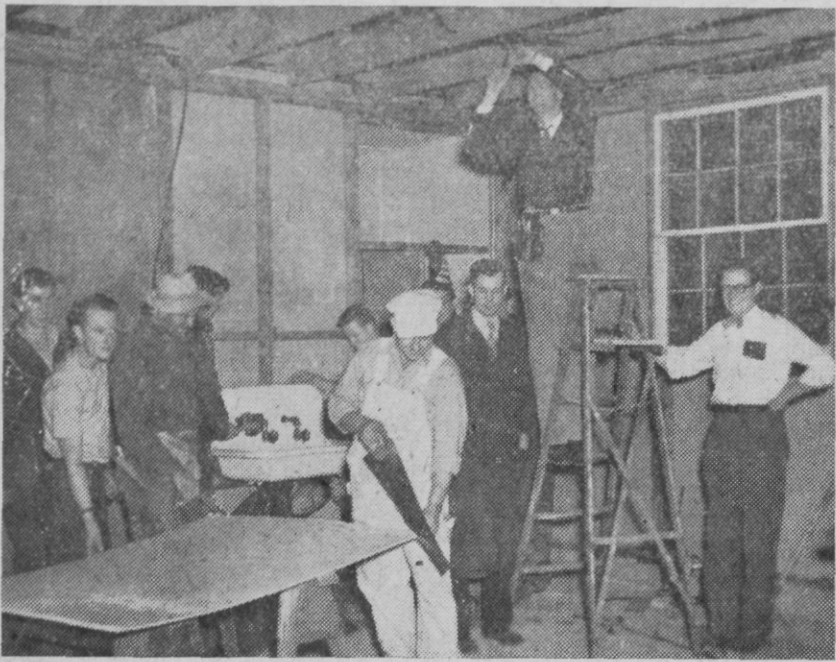
So that is the story. Faculty are getting eggs and poultry, but students are not. The reason, however, is not that pressure was brought to bear—as in the case of milk several years ago—but because of other reasons such as the hatchery idea.

Many people share with us the pleasure of walking in a gentle Fall rain. The melancholy of bare branches softens as dark clouds veil the sky and, as one picks his way over puddles and damp leaves, the rain seems to wash away any but wholesome thoughts. A quiet cloak of contentment covers the cares of the world and malice, temptation and strife become foreign obstacles. Until a car, urged on by a thoughtless—and dry—driver, whirrs by splashing pedestrians with endless abandon. Tempted to hazard a useless oath, we wonder if we would be like that on a rainy day. Then we hasten on, sodden, disheveled, burdened, all the problems of the day pressing in tireless agony.

Did you notice Gov. Dewey quickly broke the tax stamp on the package of cigarettes which he used to illustrate the amount of meat an English citizen gets?

We were reminded—as was Gov. Dewey apparently—that it is illegal not to break the tax stamp on such items as cigarettes, playing cards, some beverage bottles, etc.

Professors And Students Building Lab



Due to the recess, Author Summerhayes was not here to write a outline for this picture. He obliged us by indentifying it by mail. We quote from his letter.

"Prof. Roger Rawe is the guy at the extreme right who is smiling at the camera; Prof. Kenneth Kolstad is standing on the ladder hanging on to the rafters in case someone takes the ladder away; Mr. Clyde Yorton is the chap sawing plasterboard with the white cap (first time I ever saw anyone saw something with a white cap) and his helper is sawing the same cut on the other side so he won't have to work so hard.

Ag-Tech Faculty Builds Own Modern Classroom And Lab

By Donald Summerhayes

Because they needed teaching space for the coming year and the school budget for building additional classrooms would cover only the cost of materials, several members of the Ag-Tech faculty decided to do something about the situation. They built a modern classroom and laboratory in their spare time.

The classroom, now being used for rural engineering classes, was started in August and completed just prior to registration in September. The laboratory, designed to house testing equipment for the mechanical technology course, was started soon after and, despite the heavy teaching schedule carried by the Ag-Tech faculty, is expected to be complete sometime this month. Both rooms are additions to the Diesel shop building.

C. Kenneth Kolstad, and Roger Rawe, electricity instructor and mechanical technology chairman, respectively, are the faculty members who asked to estimate the number of hours they had worked on the rooms. Mr. Kolstad calculated that he and Mr. Rawe had put in about 300 man-hours between them, most of it on their own time.

With the exception of Clyde Yorton, school carpenter, and his assistant doing most of the carpentry work and a cement company pouring the floors, all work was done by faculty and students in their spare time. This work included some carpentry, design and installation of wiring, heating and plumbing.

Other members of the Ag-Tech faculty who worked on the project included Ralph Burrows, janitor; Charles Dudley, Diesel instructor; S. E. Hornbeck, machine shop instructor; Daniel F. O'Donnell, Diesel department chairman and Rodney Sherwood, Heating instructor. Mr. Sherwood's heating classes installed the heaters and ducts while Mr. Hornbeck's farm mechanics group gained practical experience through installing the plumbing for the lab. Most of the wiring design and installation in both rooms was done by Mr. Kolstad although both faculty and students assisted.

"With a classroom and lab we are better off than last year, Mr. Kolstad remarked, but we still need more teaching space."

Mr. Rawe added that "without the willing cooperation of students and faculty, it would not have been possible to build these classrooms."

Townsmen Flock To Blood Bank, Making Creditable Showing

Townsmen met the challenge Tuesday when they flocked to the Blood Bank here in unprecedented numbers. Reporting that 92 persons volunteered, Mrs. Verlee O. Linderman noted that 41 "an unusually high number," were new donors.

The original 150 pint quota was reduced to 125 pints Friday when Alfred University announced an emergency recess because of the water shortage. Ordinarily, students make up a large proportion of the donors.

Both Mrs. Linderman, Red Cross branch chairman, and Wesley A. Parish, blood bank chairman, said they were "extremely gratified that the people met the emergency in such a commendable manner."

Breakdown of the 92 volunteers show 29 to be students and 63, townspeople. Not one came with a parent's waiver, although ordinarily one-third under-age students, in last May's Blood Bank visit.

Of the 92 volunteers, 20 were rejected for physical or other reasons. Mrs. Linderman explained that this number is high. Only 16 were rejected of the 200 volunteers in last May's Blood Bank visit.

Among the donors, was Alber Indyk, Australian studying at the State College of Ceramics, who had donated to bloodbanks in Australia. He came with Dr. VanDerck Frechette who gave him the 17th pint.

Dean Plans To Give No Hunting Excuses

No excuses from attending classes will be issued for deer hunting this year, announced Dean Edward L. Hawthorne. "The season opens November 24, during Thanksgiving recess," he said, "and it will, therefore, not be necessary to excuse students to allow them to hunt."

"As a general policy," Dean Hawthorne added, "we are going to be more strict about allowing students to be excused from classes, whatever the reason. Students will not be excused from school in order to seek Christmas occupation. They will be permitted to leave school only if they actually can prove they have already secured a Christmas job."

The Dean advised that any student who wished to work during Christmas vacation line up his job during the Thanksgiving recess.

Jerrysmith says that, excluding ties, half the football teams in the country lose their games each week. We always thought half the teams won their games.

Senate Tosses Who's Who To Residence Units

A divided Senate once again took the Who's Who question back to the residence units before casting a deciding vote. Arguments were presented on both sides before President Daniel Foster '50, ruled that the vote should be postponed until next week.

In favor of having a Senate sponsored local Who's Who was Stanley Higgins '52, of Kappa Psi. Higgins suggested that minimum index be required for those considered and that popularity be included in judging candidates. David Pixley '52, Lambda Chi, also was in favor of Who's Who "if the Senate makes up a definite criteria by which the candidates are chosen."

Opposing the idea were George Harris '50, of Beta Sig, who pointed out that "no group on campus can possibly be equipped with the knowledge and lack of prejudice necessary to choose 10 people who have contributed more than their class mates," and Edwin Finney '51, who suggested that Kanakadea, in printing the names, pictures and activities of each senior, made a Who's Who page redundant. "The Kanakadea is a Who's Who in itself," he said.

Donald Wilder AT, announced that tickets to the Ag-Tech festival would be available to the University students, after the Ag-Tech students had a chance to obtain them. He estimated that there would be approximately 100 tickets available.

Robert Steiland '51 was granted \$10 to pay for a tea dance, to be given to the Jamestown students who were to visit Alfred, Oct. 28. The dance, of course, never took place.

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist

Alfred New York

Champion Typist To Type With Mittens While Blindfolded At Machine Exhibit

Cortez W. Peters, who types at the incredible rate of 141 words per minute, will be a feature of the business machine exhibit at the Fall Festival.

Mr. Peters will give three demonstrations of his unique skill, at 2 and 8 p. m. Thursday and at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Faculty and University students have been invited to attend this exhibit as well as any of the others which will be held at the Ag-Tech Gym.

In addition to his speed typing, Mr. Peters has developed an unusual series of demonstrations. He does a tap dance on the keys with his fingers to the accompaniment of a record, is timed in a speed test while blindfolded and wearing mittens, and types from copy while reciting humorous verse.

Competing in several International Typewriting Contests, he became World's Amateur Champion Typist in 1925, has won the World's Accuracy Trophy, and holds the World's Championship on the portable typewriter.

Mr. Peters has utilized his typing skill to good advantage. He has worked as a typist with the United States Navy Department and also for a United States Congressman, from whom he took dictation direct to the typewriter.

Between his regular working duties and practice periods, Mr. Peters has found time to establish business schools in Washington, Chicago and Baltimore.

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Pottery Prizes At National Exhibit Won By AU Grads

Thirty-six Alfred students and former students are represented in the 14th National Ceramic Exhibition which opened at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts Oct. 30.

Former Alfred students to win pottery prizes were Glidden Parker, David Weinrib and Charles Mosgo. Former students to win honorable mention were William Ross and Robert Turner, for pottery and Louis Raynor for sculpture.

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THE HUDDLE
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University Daily Kansan

Truman Proposes Health Bill For Country
Exposition Has Many Displays In Engineering
2,220 To Compete In Kansas Relays

With the exception of Clyde Yorton, school carpenter, and his assistant doing most of the carpentry work and a cement company pouring the floors, all work was done by faculty and students in their spare time. This work included some carpentry, design and installation of wiring, heating and plumbing.



Dine-A-Mite Inn
Lawrence, Kan.

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Dine-A-Mite Inn at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Dine-A-Mite Inn, as in all college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.



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Begun

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser

Turnabout

The student body certainly missed a thriller in the Brooklyn game. We were pushed all over the field in the



first half, but came back in the second to do some pushing ourselves. We must have pushed a little harder, all told, than we were pushed, for we did score that one big point more. The

penalties also tend to prove that we had the edge in the shoving. We were castigated eight times, Brooklyn seven; we lost 86 yards, Brooklyn 61.

Coach Yunevich solved the Brooklyn attack by halftime. If he didn't, he must have made quite some oration, or said a magic word. At any rate, the second half saw complete metamorphosis of both squads.

Speaking of orations, we were in the field house at halftime and the minute we entered the door under the scoreboard we could hear someone shouting at his men. It turned out to be the Brooklyn coach. He was on the other side of the house and behind a closed door, but still he drowned out all other noise. He was ahead, at that time, 19-0, and he yelled for the entire halftime break. What must he have done when the game was over and he had lost, 20-19?

At Brooklyn last season, the heavier Kingsmen wore down the Saxons, much as big Buffalo did this year. In the second half the Brooklyn gains got bigger and bigger and more and more frequent. The contest developed into a rout with Brooklyn winning, 31-7.

This year just about the opposite happened. The Kingsmen were still heavier; their line averaged 210. But in the last half it was the Brooklyn athletes who were puffing and painting. They slowed down and lost all drive. Our boys were in much better condition and could play snappy ball in the last half, whereas Brooklyn was just plain beat.

Statistics

Let's look at some of the statistics of the second half. The Brooklyn ground attack, which had gained 228 yards in the first half, could net only 25 yards along the ground in the second. We were held to 50 yards in the first two periods, but moved 134 in the last two. The Kingsmen had accumulated 14 first downs in the first half, and could roll up only four in the last half, two of these coming on penalties. The team rejuvenation is reflected in the performance of the evening's star, Johnny Barnes. In the first half, Johnny completed only one pass in five attempts, to Jim Royston for a 15 yard gain, and two of the five were intercepted.

In the second half, Johnny threw five more passes completing four of them, good for gains of 14, 15, 50, and 2 yards. The first three were to Royston, the third going for a touchdown. The last was to Argyros for the extra point that won the game.

One of the Johnny's intercepted passes was thrown from behind the Alfred goal line. The pass was snared by Jerry Edwards of Brooklyn on the mid-field stripe, where he was instantly clobbered by Lester and Argyros who were chasing the toss. Advancing the ball from the nine to the 50, the heave was better than a kick.

Johnny carrier the ball more often than any Saxon back, 11 times, and netted the most distance, 72 yards. Next high was Mangefreda with 37. A crowd of about 1300 witnessed the contest, and, in view of the student shortage, most of them were paying customers. They saw an exciting game and, we think, got their money's worth.

Dreamer

Ed Matthews of the frosh cross country team dreamed last week (after steak and pie a la mode at the training table) that he is going to place seventh in the Middle Atlantic championship run on Friday. Local bookie, Pierre Heasley is giving 10-1 that he is all wet in his dream.

Ithaca Beats Frosh In Last Of Season

The Ithaca College freshmen won their first football game at the expense of Alfred Saturday, Oct. 29, by a score of 15-7. This was the second loss in three games for the Saxon yearlings. Al Howard tallied for Ithaca on a quarterback sneak from the four-yard line in the first period after Ithaca

Harriers To Run In Mid Atlantic Meet; Fiat Picks Andresen

The Saxon harriers travel to Allentown Pa. Friday to compete in the 22nd annual cross country championship sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Association. The 4.25 mile course is laid out over Cedar Park adjoining Muhlenberg College.

Alfred's varsity placed fourth in this meet last year out of 13 competitors. The Saxons accumulated a score of 124 points, with Bob Wightman finishing 11th, Dick O'Neil 16th, Paul Flurschutz 28th, Tom Myers 33rd, and Don Rosser 36th.

Franklin and Marshall placed third in the meet with 117 points; Swarthmore was second with 94; and St. Josephs of Philadelphia took the meet with 29 points.

James Grosholz of Haverford won the race, setting a new record for the route: 22:46.8. Last Year's frosh took second place in the freshman chapter of the Middle Atlantic. They scored 61 points; St. Josephs won this race too, scoring low with 36 counters.

John Morgan finished in third place in this race; Nick Berg took sixth, Bill Cordes 11th, Marty Riemer 22nd, and Herb Shindler 23rd.

The varsity this year is an improved squad over the quintet which took fourth place in the '48 meet. They have a good chance to move up a place or two; third place, which was lost by seven points last season to Franklin and Marshall, is definitely within reach. Winning the meet, unless the St. Josephs squad has been greatly weakened by graduations, is highly unlikely.

The yearlings, however, with a team as strong if not stronger than last year's, stands a good chance to win the frosh contest. Per Andresen is a good bet to run off with the race and also to set a new record for the course.

The frosh and the varsity have one more race after the Middle Atlantic. Both will close the season in the IC4A cross country championship race to be held at Van Cortland Park in New York City on Nov. 21.

Warriors To Meet Hobart In Final Tilt

Renewing a rivalry dormant since 1932, the Saxon Warriors travel to Geneva Saturday to take on the Hobart College eleven in the last game on the Saxon's schedule.

Gene Driscoll will be out of the game; he was lost for the season when he tore a ligament in his knee in the Brooklyn game. Chuck Reuning will see limited action because of a wrenched knee, and Dale Thompson will be hampered by a bad knee and a bruised foot.

Alfred first met Hobart in 1899. The teams played 26 contests between then and 1932 when the rivalry was discontinued. Of these, the Saxons won six, lost 18. Two games ended in ties.

In the Ithaca game, Art D'Avanzo was carried off the field with a hurt leg, but he probably will be in action, against Hobart. Bill Hall was also carried away; he aggravated an old leg injury. But worst of all, Johnny Barnes suffered a break in his left arm. As Dan Biro is limping with a bad ankle, Alfred may play Hobart without a regular quarterback on the field.

Coming Sports Announced

Varsity Cross Country: Middle Atlantic at Allentown, Pa., Friday, Nov. 11.

Freshman Cross Country: Middle Atlantic at Allentown, Pa., Friday, Nov. 11.

Varsity Football: Hobart College at Geneva, Saturday, Nov. 12. The freshman football game with Rochester, scheduled for Nov. 12 at Alfred, has been cancelled.

Only thirteen and one-seventh weeks until Groundhog Day. Do your Groundhog Day shopping now!

March from midfield. Joe Lux kicked the extra point. Bob Rosselli intercepted an Alfred pass in the same period and dashed to the Saxon ten, Matt Lloyd going over from the one.

Alfred struck back late in the second period by marching 70 yards to a score. In the last period end Joe Brown of Ithaca intercepted an Alfred pass and raced goalward. Brown was hit and the ball bounced out of his hands. Alfred fell on the ball behind their goal and Ithaca racked up two more points, the last score of the game.

Warriors Edge B.C., Scoring 20 In Second Half

An inspired Alfred University football machine racked up 20 points in the second half to erase a 19-0 halftime deficit and defeat Brooklyn College at Alfred Saturday, Oct. 29.

A point after touchdown pass from Johnny Barnes to end Art Argyros spelled the difference between a tie and a victory. Argyros made a running leap in the end zone to snag the toss.

Brooklyn recovered an Alfred fumble on its own 25-yard line late in the first quarter and began a 75-yard march that reached the end zone in the second period. Jerry Edwards went 15 yards on a reverse handoff for the TD. Edwards then booted the PAT.

Six plays after the kickoff, Brooklyn again took over, on its own 25 and started another 75-yard parade. Edwards heaved 16 yards to Abe Bressler for the score and the PAT attempt was blocked by Herb Horowitz.

Two minutes later Edwards intercepted an Alfred pass on the Brooklyn 47 and the third touchdown waltz began. After five plays Nick Gaglio went 25 yards on a double reverse for the score. Edwards kick was no good.

On the ninth play in the second half, Barnes faked a pass but skirted right end for 18 yards and Alfred's first score. Art D'Avanzo went off tackle for the extra point.

As the third stanza was drawing to a close, Jim Royston bucked over from the three for the second Saxon score. Dan Biro completely missed the point.

In the fourth, Barnes threw from the Brooklyn 49 to Royston on the 35. After a broken field run, Royston, hit pay dirt to knot the count. The Barnes to Argyros toss for the extra point sewed up the victory.

Statistics: Alfred Brooklyn
First Downs 8 18
Yards Gained Rushing 186 276
Punts, avg. distance 34 64
Yds. Lost Penalties 89 64

Line ups:
Alfred Brooklyn
Argyros, Plessner LE Bressler, Chon
Driscoll, Stanton LT Leon, Askainasi
Tibbott, Horowitz LG Resnick, Mendelsohn
Hall, Buzak C Schrier, Koitun
Stubbbs, Fischer, Miller RG Hauchhauser, Citrin
Thompson, Antoun RT Unger, Attias
Lester, Sutphen RE Haller, Orr

Wesleyan Harriers Whipped; Andresen Hews Own Record

Robert Wesleyan's varsity cross country team met the Saxon's frosh on Saturday, Oct. 29, and were beaten by a perfect a score, 15-40. Per Anderson lowered his own record for the 2.5 mile course.

The last home contest of the year, Per announced beforehand that he would be out to considerably lower the mark. He said, "I will run until I am tired, but not exhausted." In previous races this year he had run back with the group, to urge his teammates on. With Robert Wesleyan, however, this would not be necessary. Per knocked one minute, 12.5 seconds off his previous clocking. Against R. P. I. he was timed in the record time of 13:31; Saturday he was clocked in 12:18.5.

The six other Saxon harriers in the race crossed the finish line abreast in a tie for second place. After twenty seconds, the first Wesleyan harrier finished, and another came into sight.

Results:

Robert Wesleyan at Alfred VS Frosh Oct. 29, 1949 2.5 miles

1. Andresen, Per (A)	12:18.5
2. Purdy, Richard	13:52
McMullen, John (A)	
Mathews, Edward (A)	
White, William (A)	
May, Herman (A)	
Ferguson, Robert (A)	
8. Beeson, John (RW)	14:12
Smith, Mendal (RW)	
10. Hallock, Gordon (RW)	14:31.5
11. Burton, Dave (RW)	14:42.5
12. McKinley, Paul (RW)	14:54.5
13. Ortez, Ed. (RW)	

First Call For Basketball

At 7:15 p.m., Monday in the Men's Gym, Coach Jay McWilliams will hold the initial practice for varsity basketball.

All members of last season's varsity and freshman teams, and anyone else interested, are urged to attend this meeting.

The first engagement will take place on Dec. 3 with Buffalo on the home court. This gives Coach McWilliams less than three weeks to get the team in shape for the Bulls.

Biro, Barnes	QB	Mars, Morris
Royston, Montesanti	LH	Gaglio, Caldron
Reuning, Mangefreda	RH	
	RT	Edwards, Brody
D'Avanzo, Ippito	FB	
	RE	Luciano, Mankevich

O'Neil, Berg Lead Runners To 15-50 Whitewash Of Cortland

The Saxon Harriers won their third dual meet Saturday at Cortland beating Cortland State Teachers College by a perfect score, 15-50, to give the squad a .500 average for the season.

All of the eight man Alfred team crossed the finish line before the first Cortland man. Dick O'Neil and Nick Berg were tied for first place with a time of 27:50 for the five-mile plus course.

The cross country team has won three contests this year, and lost three. Niagara, Buffalo and Cortland have been their victims, whereas Cornell, R. P. I., and Colgate have beaten them.

The meet between the freshman teams of Alfred and Cortland was cancelled. Two of Cortland's five harriers were out of training because of injuries. The frosh amused themselves, with a time trial.

The weather was terrible for running. It snowed during the race and had been snowing for over twelve hours before post time. The race was run, consequently, through a mixture of slush, mud, and water.

Results:

1. O'Neil	27:50
2. Berg	27:50
3. Morgan	28:13
4. Riemer	28:13
5. Flurschutz	28:45
6. Myers	28:45
7. Schroeder	28:54
8. Rosser	29:02
9. Pultz	29:11
10. Thompson	30:44
11. Kalish	33:00
12. Shafer	33:00
13. Wesley	33:00
14. Maldari	33:00

Colgate Runner Sets Mark, Raiders Win

Colgate's cross country team defeated the Saxon varsity 24-31 Saturday, Oct. 29 at Alfred. Jim Hanlon, the Raider's sophomore star, lowered the 4.2 mile course record from 33:44 to 33:12 in winning the race.

Results:

1. Hanlon, James (C)	22:12
new course record	
2. O'Neil, Richard (A)	22:21.5
new Alfred record	
3. Stults, Clifford (C)	22:29
4. Berg, Nicolai (A)	22:38
5. Roberts, Morgan (C)	22:45
6. Day, Herbert (C)	22:51.5
7. Flurschutz, Paul (A)	23:20
8. Morgan, John (A)	23:28
9. Coyle, Philip (C)	23:31
10. Schroeder, Frank (A)	23:32.5
11. Riemer, Martin (A)	23:58
12. Myers, Tom	24:08.5
13. Rosser, Donald (A)	24:50
14. Anthony, Aristotle (C)	25:24.5

Alpha Phi Omega To Meet

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a meeting for all members and pledges at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag-Tech student lounge.

Be a little dirtier
It won't hurtier

NOV. 17 — 1 DAY ONLY

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AG-TECH FALL FESTIVAL

Thursday, November 10

7-10 P. M.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY INVITED

Bus Transportation Will Be Furnished

AT AG-TECH SCHOOL

For Touring Exhibits

Admission Free