

Mary Lou Williams



Mary Lou Williams To Offer Jazz

Mary Lou Williams, pianist-composer and arranger, will be featured at the second forum program tonight in the Men's Gym at 8:15 p. m. Her program will include many of her own compositions and interpretations of old favorites.

Considered by many as the finest pianist jazz has produced, she is best known for her Zodiac Suite which she has composed. She has written over 300 songs besides arranging for Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Bob Crosby, Woody Herman, and Dizzy Gillespie.

Miss Williams travelled with the Andy Kirk band for 12 years as pianist-composer. She left in 1943 to form her own six piece jazz aggregation which covered the cafe society beat for four years.

She started her musical career at the age of five when the chauffeur of prominent Pittsburgh family was scouting around for talent for a party. He was directed to the Williams house, and in spite of her youth and short legs that couldn't reach the pedals of the piano, little Mary Lou started her career.

Tonight's program will include: "Tishome, Waltz Boogie, Arles, Taurus, Pisces and Scorpio," all composed by Miss Williams. In the second part of the program she will improvise on love with her arrangements of "Lover, The Man I Love, Lover Come Back to Me, This Funny Thing Called Love, Willow Weep for Me, For You and Mary Lou's Boogie."

In the final section she will be accompanied by Bill Clark on drums and Art Phipps on bass. The selections will be "Caravan, Walkin', Yesterdays, Lonely Moments, Anita's Dance and St. Louis Blues."

Senior Engineers To Leave Sunday On Plant Inspection

The annual plant trip for senior engineers, usually reserved for the second semester, will begin early this year. Sunday evening 41 seniors and two faculty members will leave for Clearfield, Pa., the first stop on a week long trip that will take them to 13 or 14 plants in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Under the leadership of Prof. Robert M. Campbell and Dr. Willard Sutton the seniors will travel by bus from Clearfield to Mount Union, Pa., where they will visit several plants. They will then proceed to Baltimore and wind up Friday at the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

"The purpose of these trips," Prof. Campbell explained, "is to acquaint the boys with practical production operations." Included in the tour will be trips to refractories, white wear, steel and enamel plants.

Another objective of the trip is to give the seniors a chance to become acquainted with some of the men to whom they will have to apply for a job before graduation in June. The bus will return to Alfred Saturday evening, Nov. 11.

Rushees Should Go To No More Than Two Houses

"Rushees should go to no more than two houses preferential night," Interfraternity vice-president Wallace Henion announced this week. Censuring the Fiat for announcing that Rushees could go to an unlimited number of houses, Henion pointed out that there would be no purpose in going to more than two houses since two houses are all you are allowed to put on a preferential card.

Friday will be preferential night. Rushees may attend house parties from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Each man will receive a preferential card which is to be filled out and mailed before 6 p. m. Saturday. From 9:30 p. m. Friday to 6 p. m. Saturday will be the silent period, during which time frat men and rushees will not be permitted to converse.

Tapping will take place from 7 to 8:30 Monday night.

Stealing Poses Major Problem For Cafeteria

Sustained Losses May Force Price Increase

Sustained losses at the University Cafeteria may result in higher food prices to the students who frequent the Union for their meals.

Mr. Robert Corsaw, manager of the cafeteria, disclosed recently that the amount of equipment which has been stolen from the dining room at the cafeteria has caused serious shortages. Included among the equipment which has been stolen since the cafeteria opened on September 15 are the following items: 16 chromium chairs, approximately 150 water glasses, several sugar bowls, and numerous teaspoons, ash trays and salt and pepper shakers.

"This is the worst year I've had for things of this sort since I've been managing cafeterias here at Alfred," Mr. Corsaw said. "If the serving of high quality food at the cafeteria is to be continued the equipment must be returned. Mr. Corsaw pointed out that the cafeteria receives no appropriation of any kind from the University. It is completely a self-sustaining operation."

"They're only cutting their own throats," Mr. Corsaw continued. He blames a small number of students for endangering the situation at the dining room. In order to replace the stolen equipment one of two solutions is possible. Either the quality of the food being served must be cut or the prevailing prices must be raised.

Push Cart

Crandall Volunteers Won't Miss A Fire

It takes more than a dead motor to keep the Crandall Hook and Ladder Company away from a fire.

Volunteers rushed to the fire station Thursday when the siren blew shortly before 4 p. m. The motor of the squad truck refused to start, but student and citizens, Mayor William B. Harrison among them, pushed the truck out of the station and half way to the fire.

Then the pumper which had been blocked in the garage by the stalled vehicle speeded by and quenched the blaze in a woodlot behind the home of Dr. and Mrs. Van Derck Frechette. Damage was negligible, but sore muscles were predominate Friday.

The cause of the squad truck's failure was later diagnosed by chief William Evans to have been caused by a loose electric connection.

Ag-Tech Constructs Pre-Fab Structure

The Ag-Tech surplus navy building, 30 feet by 160 feet, was completely dismantled and moved from the Naval Industrial Reserve Ordinance plant in Dresden, New York during the period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 25. The building was delivered by three trucks to the area around the Ag-Tech farm buildings, where it will be permanently situated.

Walter C. Hinkle, Ag-Tech assistant director stated that the building will be rebuilt in the spring to provide storage space for laboratory equipment and machinery and also to serve as a shop for repairing machinery.

This building was purchased from the Navy Department, through the Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency in Washington.

It was bought under the provisions of the Federal Property and Educational Act of 1949, which gave the Federal Security Agency and the United States Office of Education authority to dispose of surplus government property to educational institutions to be used for educational purposes. Under this act, Ag-Tech must use this building for five years for educational purposes.

Founder's Day Schedule

12:00—Special Luncheon in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Putnam
1:30—Academic Procession, Kanakadea Hall
2:00—Convocation, Men's Gym
3:30—Reception, Social Hall

Seniors, sophomores and freshmen are required to attend the convocation Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Men's Gym. Seniors will report to Physics Hall at 1:30 p. m. in cap and gown for the processional to the gym.

Keramos, ACS Members To See Resources Film

Members of the American Ceramics Society will see two films Thursday at Merrill Hall. Beginning at 4:30 p. m., "32 Alundum" and "Clay in Action" will be shown.

Arranged by Prof. Alexander Shehen, the first film concerns the inherent characteristics of single crystal abrasive. "Clay" presents the from earth to industry manufacture of chemical stoneware process equipment.

A short ACS business meeting will be held Thursday at 7:15 p. m. at Allen Lab. The meeting of Nov. 9 has been cancelled.

Administration To Commence Fund Drive At Founders' Day Convocation Ceremony

Mock Elections To Be Held At Lounges Friday

Calling The Campus To Broadcast Final Results

By Lillian Falcone

"Lynch Lynch" versus "Lynch for Governor" is salting the conversation among students as enthusiasm rises for the mock state election to be held in the Campus Union and the Ag-Tech lounge on Friday this week.

The hours for balloting will be from noon to 5 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega members will act as inspectors when campus voters write in their preferences.

"We hope that everyone will be sure to exercise his privilege of franchise Friday" said election leaders Frank Bredell '52 Republican and Beverly Callahan '52 Democrat. "If the election reveals disinterest among students in the election of their governor for the next four years, we'll lambaste them for the rest of the year through Colletown and editorials," they warned.

Another feature of the prelection preparation was the poll conducted by Helen Miller AT among Ag-Tech and University students. Calculated to reveal which candidate will win the mock election, it indicated that Dewey was favored by a close margin. Helen conceded that the poll was unscientific according to Stuart Chase but she added, "Look at 1948."

Publicity in the form of blown-up pictures of Dewey and Lynch, candidate buttons and leaflets on the respective candidate's past record and platform arrived last week. Bev has distributed her material to students while Frank has set up an impressive display in Carnegie Library.

The first official results of the mock election will be broadcast Saturday at 11 a. m. during the Calling the Campus show over WWHG, 1950, according to Frank.

Today's Fiat Lux election editorials, on page 1, discuss again the pro's and con's for Dewey and Lynch and their cohorts on the states. All issues in the mock election will be those of the actual state election set for November 7.

Cheerleading Candidates To Practice On Thursday

Students interested in becoming cheerleaders have been urged to attend the first of six practices to be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in South Hall. The practices, to be conducted by the present cheerleaders, will be for the purpose of learning new cheers in preparation for tryouts for new cheerleaders to be held Nov. 20.

Political Experts Present Final Arguments On Lynch vs. Dewey

The way you feel about social security, aid to farmers, labor, civil rights—these things should determine how you cast your ballot. It's up to you to evaluate the candidates, their records, and their proposals.

The Democratic Party and its candidates are not basing their entire campaign on mud-slinging accusations, regardless of what their opponents claim. But when the dirt has flown it has been fresh, clean soil and not something desperately dug out of files 22 years old. Let's look at the record:

Social Security benefits will go to 10,000,000 additional citizens—to the self-employed, to agricultural workers, to domestic workers in private homes and to state and local government workers. In New York State alone 858,000 additional people have been included in the law. Two key figures in the passage of the revised act were Walter A. Lynch and Herbert H. Lehman.

Senator Lehman has been deeply concerned over the plight of the farmers. He said, "Depressions in America are characteristically farm led and farm fed. Let the day never come when we forget the fact that our economy is based as surely upon a prosperous (Continued on page two)

The Political Week

This week on the New York State political scene:

MONDAY—Thomas E. Dewey Republican nominee for governor, accused "the criminal organization known as Tammany Hall" of "trying to take over the state."

Herbert Lehman Democratic nominee for Senator accused Dewey of ducking the Niagara power issue.

TUESDAY—Walter Lynch Democratic nominee for governor, criticized the state disability insurance law as "wholly inadequate because the burden falls almost entirely on the employee."

Joe Hanley, Republican nominee for Lieutenant governor pledged to take his "GOP horse sense" to Washington. WEDNESDAY—Dewey promised lower electric rates if elected. He said he would apply for a permit to develop power on the St. Lawrence and Niagara without federal funds.

Lynch promised to revise sickness-disability benefits. He also pledged to stand by existing federal milk marketing orders and other Democratic farm policies.

Hanley referred to Lynch as "character Lynch" in an attack on what he called a "Democrat smear campaign."

Lehman said he would "drastically revise" the McCarran anti-subversive bill.

THURSDAY—Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, daughter of the late Democratic governor, Alfred E. Smith, said, "I believe it is for the best interest of New York State that we re-elect Governor Dewey."

Lehman said he expects the next Congress to pass the St. Lawrence Seaway project. He accused Republicans of blocking the measure.

FRIDAY—Lehman said he is opposed to the Brannan Farm Plan but has no "magic formula" to solve the problem of farm price support.

Dewey said that Lynch has charged gambling throughout the state, but has failed to produce evidence. "We have called his bluff," the governor said.

Hanley said the Democratic foreign policy, "has been to talk big and carry a stuffed club."

SATURDAY—Lynch accused Dewey of what he termed, "the breakdown of the merit system in our state civil service." He referred to the salaries and retirement benefits of the state police.

Lehman accused the Republican party of spreading panic in an anti-red drive which he said, "helps the communist party."

In a speech at Rochester Dewey said, "The only other thing the people of New York know about the (Democratic) candidates is that they have drenched the air with the foulest collection of words ever heard in this state." He pledged continuance of his "clean, honest, economical, progressive government."

Claude A. Putnam



Claude Putnam Stresses Youth In His Company

The President of the National Manufacturer's Association and Founder's Day speaker at Alfred, is also a member of the National Security Resources Board. Appointed by W. Stuart Symington, soon after the outbreak of the war. Claude Adams Putnam capped a long list of other honors which have been heaped upon him.

Thursday, Mr. Putnam will speak on the importance of Colleges and Universities to business and the responsibility of business for the support of higher education.

A six foot plus New Englander, who weighs a muscular 187 pounds. He takes far more pride in the fact that his company has never laid off an employee than in his other accomplishments.

Mr. Putnam is president of the Markham machine company, in Keene, New Hampshire. Unique in its field, the company specializes in making power driven devices for placing marks of identification on goods in process, finished articles and on the containers in which they are merchandised.

"We've always tried to keep the company in such a position that we didn't have to dislocate the organization by employee turnover," he says. "When anyone is hired, he is interviewed by me and by every supervisor in the plant—because when we put someone on the payroll, we figure that he is on it for life."

He believes in giving the younger men in his organization every opportunity to show what they can do.

"We have a group of 'junior executives'—foremen and supervisors but with added executive responsibility," he explains. They run our business. We older men take care of policy and stand by to help if any of the juniors happen to stumble—but they are the men that really keep the plant running."

A sports enthusiast, Mr. Putnam is fond of golf, sailing, fishing and skiing. He was also, at one time, a radio enthusiast. Formerly a cigar smoker, he gave them up when his wife figured out that they were costing him \$500 a year.

The NAM head is also vice president of the Putnam Manufacturing Company of which his son is president. A bank supervisor and chairman of an apprentice group, Mr. Putnam is active in church and YMCA affairs.

Among his other affiliations are Rotary, museum director, and other sporting and commerce clubs in New Hampshire.

Six Appointed As Leaders Of Fund Program

Six prominent professional and business men have accepted appointments to top leadership positions in Alfred University's development program, President M. Ellis Drake has announced.

William C. Cannon, prominent New York attorney, has accepted the national chairmanship for the campaign to be launched on Nov. 2 at the Founder's Day Convocation.

An alumnus of the University, Mr. Cannon has been a member of the board of trustees since 1928 and is currently president of the board. He received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University in 1926.

The national honorary chairman is Mr. John P. Herrick, a prominent oil man from Olean and a member of the board of trustees. Mr. Herrick was one of the organizers and later president of the New York State Oil Producers Association. He also assisted in organizing the Pennsylvania Crude Oil Association. Mr. Herrick who holds an honorary degree from the University, has always been active in developing and establishing scholarship endowments at Alfred.

Mr. Grant S. Diamond, president of the Electro Refractories and Alloys Corporation of Buffalo, is national special gifts chairman. A member of the board of managers of the College

Fund Drive To Begin Thursday At Ceremonies

Alfred University will launch the first phase of a long-range development program this week amid a two-day round of events highlighted by the Founder's Day program on Nov. 2.

The first annual President's dinner for University trustees and faculty and administrative members will be held at the Brick at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. Prior to the dinner, the board of trustees will hold its annual meeting with Mr. William C. Cannon, president of the board, presiding. Mr. Cannon, a prominent New York attorney, has accepted the national chairmanship for the development program.

In conjunction with the President's dinner, Alfred's new sound-color film will have its premier showing. The film, developed for use in the projected campaign, features the rise of Alfred in educational circles as well as hopes and plans for the future.

Special Gifts Chairman Grant S. Diamond has called a meeting of his committee to discuss plans for developing a special gifts organization. Such an organization is needed to carry an appeal to business, industry, alumni and friends of the University throughout the nation.

A luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Putnam will be held on November 2. Mr. Putnam, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the guest speaker for the Founder's Day Convocation. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University.

The Founder's Day Convocation will get under way at 2 p. m., November 2. At that time there will be a public announcement concerning the University's development program. President Drake also has announced that a limited number of alumni citations will be awarded during the day's program. These citations are being awarded to outstanding alumni who were selected by Alfred graduates throughout the country.

Marshall Plan Wins Praise Of Ag-Tech Assembly Speaker

Charles Eagle Plume, America's foremost interpreter of Indian lore, life and culture, in addition to being a keen humorist, philosopher, anthropologist and leading exponent of Indian dancing, will be the featured guest in an 11:00 Ag-Tech assembly today in Alumni Hall.

As an army scout during his three years in the Southwest Pacific, Eagle Plume had an unusual opportunity to study the strange peoples of the Solomons and other Pacific islands. He will draw upon his past experiences in illustrating how Stone Age men everywhere developed language, dancing, music and social organization.

Born in the West of a pioneer family that boasts a strain of Indian blood, Eagle Plume is a well-informed student, not only of the early history of the American Indian, but of other racial groups as well.

Hessinger And Monroe Elected St. Pat's Chairmen

Philip Hessinger and James Monroe, both '51, were last week elected co-chairmen of the 1951 St. Pat's Board. Altogether 16 seniors and 6 juniors were elected.

An organization meeting was held yesterday. Favors and other plans were discussed.

Seniors elected were John Alexander, Richard Alliegro, Donald Berger, William Clark, George Crouchley, William George, Edward Geiss, Roger Jones, Robert Kassel, John McMahon, Daniel Olenchuck, Francis Pixley, Norman Schoenfeld and Eugene Schulz.

Juniors are Armand Beaudoin, David Benzing, Sanford Cole, Eugene Driscoll, Clarence Seeley, Willard Sutton.

of Ceramics, Mr. Diamond holds a Professional Ceramic Engineering degree from Alfred University.

Three national associate chairmen also have been named for the campaign. They are: Boothe Colwell Davis, Dr. John C. Lapp and Bayard T. Haskins.

Mr. Davis, son of the late Alfred president, is Secretary of the New York State Chamber of Commerce. An alumnus of the University, he has been a member of the board of trustees since 1934.

Dr. John C. Lapp, prominent labor arbitrator of Chicago, is an Alfred graduate and an honorary member of the board of trustees. For many years he was a trustee and holds an honorary degree from the University.

Bayard T. Haskins, prominent member of the Ebenezer Oil Company of Wellsville, is also a University trustee. Additional leaders for the campaign are being enrolled in areas throughout the nation where alumni are heavily concentrated.

Election And Issues

Why should you be asked to vote in a mock election? It doesn't count for anything.

Tell you why. In the first place most of us are approaching voting age. This election or one of the next few will supply us with our first chance to have a say in who is going to run the show. You will have to get into the habit of reading the papers and understanding the issues before election time. And you are going to have to take the trouble to vote.

Before you vote, ask yourself if you have followed the campaign. If your vote isn't being made after logical consideration of the issues, then it is about time you do start getting interested in what goes on about you.

Furthermore, if you don't vote here, where polls are readily accessible and registration is not required, you probably never will get into the habit of voting.

And one other thing. Have you been reading what guys like Bill Webb and Kopleman of the Pitt News have been saying about you? "Apathetic", "too lily white to mess with ugly politics", "too damned dumb." And the evidence at hand bears them out. By voting, you will have a chance to thumb your nose at them.

If you don't vote you can't kick about what the government does, no matter how violently it affects you. And if you can't get even a majority of the college students to vote, how can you hope to get a real working Democracy?

A Captain And A Private

You've probably read the story. All the papers carried it last week.

It seems that a bunch of soldiers were sitting around shooting the breeze and the captain was telling about his experiences in Germany. The Americans were crossing a river with the captain directing action from an open church tower.

"Bullets were flying all around," the captain said, "but it was funny, not one struck either me or the church."

"I could have shot you," one of the privates said.

It turned out that the man had been absorbed by the German Army. When the war ended he came to the United States and after the Korean thing got entangled with the draft. He had been on the opposite side of the river, directing his fire at the Americans. He realized that the church tower would make a good center of operations but couldn't bring himself to shoot at the church.

Bitter enemies five years ago, the two men are now on the same side, training to fight another hated enemy who five years ago was our friend. It makes you wonder.

Freedom And Responsibility

Alas, we are undone. Now we know about the welfare state publication dedicated to bringing the country down the road to statism. We have been informed that the President does not know the name of the street which passes by South Hall. Although, as our subway barber points out, he might possibly have heard of Park Street somewhere, considering that he lived on it for ten years.

We are now aware that students attendance has dropped 46 per cent in church and we marvel at the steadfastness of purpose of whoever ran up and down the aisles counting students who weren't there. We are told that the Weekly Apron String ran a lousy editorial. (There are people who will verify that about any editorial)

With tears in our eyes we bless the powers that be which have saved us from getting entangled in Greek Art when we were dying to read German literature. We cringe when we hear about the machinations of the student affairs commission which meets under cover in Dean Geen's office. Since Dean Geen's office is now in Baltimore, one cannot resist applauding the energy of this sinister commission.

You had a good idea there, Rebel, and you can still do something. If your criticism is constructive, if your arguments are honestly considered, you will be welcomed to our journalistic circle.

You speak of the right of the individual to assert himself. In this country, in this college, the press is free. But the press has freedom—plus responsibility. When your material is as fallacious as it is malicious, you are abusing that responsibility.

With your cloak and dagger method of delivery, you undoubtedly think yourself courageous and clever. But it takes neither courage nor intelligence to distribute an ill-considered and libelous publication while you are concealed under the musty blanket of anonymity.

Caps And Gowns

What about Calhoun's doctrine of the concurrent majority? Does an actual majority have the right to compel a minority to perform an act, although in not performing that act the minority would in no way transgress upon the rights of the majority?

Let's say that again. If the majority of people in a town wanted to hold a parade, would they be justified in forcing the rest of the people, not only to march with them, but also to pay for their own parade uniforms?

When seniors have a processional, do the majority have the right to compel the minority to march with them, and to pay for their caps and gowns to boot?

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1950

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1919, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 340 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Matthew Melko '51; BUSINESS MANAGER, William Spangenberg '51; MANAGING EDITOR, Frank Bredell '52; NEWS, Beverly Callahan '52; ASSISTANT NEWS, Daniel Finneran '53; AG-TECH, Barbara Weissner AT; SPORTS, Marvin Eisenberg '53; SOCIETY, Helen Gardner '51; PROOF, William Brison '51; ADVERTISING, Harry Blatt '53; ASSISTANT BUSINESS, Robert Owens '52; CIRCULATION, Georgia Smith '52; EXCHANGE, Lillian Falcone '52; PHOTOGRAPHY, Paul Gignac '53

STAFF MEMBERS: Boris Astrachan '53, Nell August '52, William Flagg AT, Zebbie Friedman '53, William Gallow '51, Alma Gluck '53, Thomas Hopson AT, Arthur Hyman '52, Caryl Levy '52, Jean McGraw '52, James Quackenbush '51, James Ridgeway '52, Barbara Shackson '52, Barbara Schroder '52, Norman Shoenfeld '51, Ruth Vall '52.



Lynch

(Continued from page one)

agriculture as on a prosperous industry."

Senator Lehman has staunchly supported a bill introduced in the House which authorized the disposal of surplus commodities purchased by the government under the price support program by paying the cost transportation. The Senator realizes the defects of the price support system and has tried by such proposals to cut down on waste. He is not satisfied with the price support program, but feels that American agriculture should have protected until some better plan is devised.

The Republican party attempted to win over the New York State labor vote with the passage of the Condon-Wadlin Act. This Republican "white hope" has attempted to point out to labor that Mr. Dewey is their great white father. New York State workers are to forget all about Republican emphasis on the anti-labor Taft-Hartley Bill, and the Democratic Wagner Act which encouraged collective bargaining and protected their right to organize.

What the Deweyites have done is to give to New York State workers an unfair, inadequate, bigoted disabled insurance law. The Republican law discriminates against Negroes, women, the aged; while the worker has no voice in the administration of the law, he bears virtually the total cost of the plan. The Democrats have always worked for an adequate sickness disability law. No wonder they say the Condon-Wadlin Act is not the answer.

New York State has been a leader in advancing the principles of civil rights, and the F. E. P. C. is usually pointed out as the brightest star among the Dewey constellation of brotherly love and idealism. Three facts must be stated: 1. New York's F. E. P. C. was an outgrowth of the Committee on Discrimination set up by Governor Lehman in 1941; 2. Governor Dewey's delaying action almost caused the loss of the commission legislation; 3. The law which finally set-up the permanent Commission to fight discrimination in employment was to fight discrimination in employment was the bi-partisan Ives-Quinn Act of 1945.

It is the second point which throws the most light on our Governor's attitude towards Civil Rights. Prior to 1944 Dewey had shown favor to the establishment of such a Commission. In that year—the very year when he was looking for the support of southern Republican delegates to the Republican National Convention, he killed the necessary legislation. Because of Dewey's repudiation of the work of the temporary Committee on Discrimination, 8 of the 25 members resigned in protest.

Those who don't especially care for the Governor and his methods feel that the "Dewey sellout" is typical—political ambition over moral issue again.

BC

Hey—why don't you vote? It's an easy way to let the guys in Albany know what you want from them.

Lost And Found

"Why doesn't somebody turn in a good pen so we have one to use in the Fiat Office," assistant director of the Lost and Found Department, Nancy Reynolds babbled this week. She listed the unfinished business transacted.

LOST—Square, silver pencil with name F. A. Spangenberg. Please return to Fiat Office and claim the reward. There is a sentimental factor involved, Willie says.

LOST—Silver and black Waterman's pen near gym Oct. 20. Return to Ronald Switzer, Box 249.

LOST—Big, expensive sliderule with name Bud Wingert on case. Return to Fiat Office.

FOUND—Tobacco pouch containing sawdust quality tobacco. Claim at Fiat Office.

FOUND—Kerchief at football game two weeks ago. Claim it quick! The female editors may discover it first.

Dewey

(Continued from page one)

crats mean when they call New York's budget outlandish?

One of the goals of education has been to teach ourselves and the rest of the world that war is futile. Judging from what we hear from Korea we haven't yet succeeded and we'd better be ready to face the worst—war in our own country.

Last September 8, the Democratic national administration said it would prepare a national defense plan which would be ready any where in from six months to two years. In the meantime it asked the governor of New York to make no civil defense preparations which would be contrary to non-existent Federal plans.

New York couldn't wait for Democratic inaction. Governor Dewey appointed Lucius Clay chairman of the state civil defense commission and when General Clay took the job he inherited an established state air raid warning system, an emergency health program and plans for mobilizing fire fighters and evacuation centers. Since then local defense directors have been appointed and preparations have been speeded up.

No blueprints from Washington could be regarded as a substitute for these practical measures of preparedness. We earnestly hope that despite Democratic bungling in Washington we will be able to avoid another world war, but New York is preparing for an emergency.

Add to these facts the Republican record of improvements in highways, public works, health insurance laws, housing, education, salaries for state employees and countless other improvements.

The way you can keep New York State progressing is by electing these men: governor, Thomas E. Dewey; lieutenant governor, Frank C. Moore; comptroller, J. Raymond McGovern; attorney general, Nathaniel Goldstein; United States Senator, Joe R. Hanley.

FB

Movie Time Table

Wednesday Nov. 1—"Three Little Words" with Fred Astaire and Red Skelton. Shows at 7:00, 9:30; feature at 7:49 and 10:19.

Friday Nov. 3—Double feature! "Peggy" starring Diana Lynn and Charles Coburn, and "Where The Sidewalk Ends" with Dana Andrews. Show starts at 7:00 with the last complete show at 8:27. "Peg" at 7:10, 10:19; "Sidewalk" 8:35 only.

Saturday Nov. 4—"Our Very Own" featuring Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, Joan Evans, and Jane Wyatt. At 7:57 and 10:27.

College Town

By Bruce Jackson

Is stealing smart? The question arises from a serious situation brought to light at the Student Union. This convenient eating place is operated entirely for the benefit of college students, and does not aim to make a profit—of course it does try to break even, and not fall in the red.

Since September 16 chrome chairs have disappeared, and it is presumed they have not fallen through cracks in the floor. These chairs are being replaced by wooden chairs costing \$5.50 each. The stealing of one chair would constitute petit larceny, a crime punishable by fine or jail sentence. The loss of 16 chairs brings the amount high enough to rank as grand larceny, and is punishable by five years in state prison.

The perpetrators of the theft have not been brought to book and probably will never be. There is no desire on the part of the Union management to embarrass students. However the result is that all student who patronize the Union will have to be fined for the misdeeds of a few. Maybe that is democracy, in reverse, but we feel that justice would be better served if the person who commits the crime were the one to be punished, not every one else made to pay for the sins of the few.

In addition to the chairs, 172 large glasses, 72 small glasses, together with hundreds of ashtrays and salt shakers have disappeared. The result of these depredations, according to Robert Corsaw, manager, will be one of three courses: smaller servings for the same price, lower quality food, or an increase in food prices. That is what we mean—that all students will be fined for the crime committed by comparatively few.

At present, the Union buys the best quality food. Two outstanding examples are coffee and hamburger. First quality coffee costs the management three cents a cup, and sells for five. Beef for meat loaf and hamburgers is top quality, bought for 65 cents a pound, when an inferior grade could be purchased for 59 cents. These may seem like small items, but the grand total is astronomical. Add to these costs, the loss from larceny, and the Union will shortly be out of business.

No doubt the person, or persons, who committed these crimes, did not realize the seriousness of them. Certainly all would agree that a college student does not want to be ranked with the petty thief. College is sup-

posed to a training ground for living. Does a college student want to train as a thief? When he graduates and goes out to look for a job, does he want a reputation for honesty, or does he want to be known as undependable, and rank with petty thieves, forgers, pursenatchers and others of that ilk? Is he ambitious to be a "confidence man" or a man in whom his employer can have confidence?

If you think this indictment is too harsh, just go to Mr. Corsaw and ask to see the inventory sheets. He will be glad to show you just what these thefts mean in the over-all picture of running a restaurant. If you think the term "theft" is too hard, just what word do you suggest? When one person appropriates property belonging to some one else, the only term we know is larceny.

If you don't want to consider your reputation, then consider your pocket-book. Both are affected by this kind of souvenir hunting. Just suppose the authorities decided to prosecute the guilty parties.

Imagine being brought before the local Justice of the Peace, and tried for stealing ashtrays or a chrome chair. What possible excuse could you give? "Well, your Honor, I thought it was my chair." No, that doesn't sound so good.

"You see, your Honor, we needed the chair, and I thought it was a good chance to get one free." That is a little better, but then the judge says: "Son, it wasn't so free. I'll have to fine you ten dollars, or 10 days in Belmont jail."

What a fine situation that would be, name on the justice's docket, guilty of a crime, name in the newspaper, disgrace to your parents who may be making a sacrifice to send you to college for an education along other lines. After all, if you really want to be a criminal, you don't need to spend money for a college education. There are cheaper ways of training, but the end result is usually the same.

One conviction just naturally leads to another, and on the fourth conviction, the Judge says: "I sentence you to hard labor in Attica Prison for a term of not less than 15 years, and not more than your natural life."

How about returning some of those things that are missing, chum, and paying for the ones you can't return? Anonymous contributions might save your conscience without actual confession. Let's think it over: Is it really smart to steal?



By Helen Gardner

Most of the strange looking people wandering around the campus this week end were headed for one of the several Halloween parties. The rest can't help how they look.



Rona Osterweil '54 and Herbie Weber '53. The house was decorated with musical notes. Gabe Russo '53 and Clair Seeley '51 joined the party and finished off the refreshments.

Bop City and a house full of "cool boys" and cats came to Kappa Nu Saturday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Nathan Platt gave out prizes to Terry Cronish '54 and Bob Mass '53 for looking the sexiest and a door prize to

Theta Theta Chi's Halloween party Friday was chaperoned by the McMahons and the Campbells. They gave prizes to Reggie Kittel '53 who came as a bubble dancer (and demonstrated her talents to the chaperons) and to Dick Homer '52 who came dressed peculiarly.

Psi Delta's pledge dance, chaperoned by George Whitney, was held in the Ag-Tech lounge Friday night. After all that the pledges have been through lately—it's a wonder they weren't too tired to go.

The Castle had a Halloween party Friday night. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Bernstein and Dean and Mrs. Gertz.

Kappa Psi had a terrific "Pook" party Saturday night but I'm not going to say any more about it now.

No news from Delta Sig or Beta Sig. Guess everyone went to Brooklyn. And Klan was very busy Sunday entertaining all the kids in town.

Guests on campus this week end were Alice Foltz ex '53 at Omicron, Chip Kuehm '53 and Phyl Weatherby '50 at Pi, Anne Valentine '53 at Theta and Joyce Holden '53 at Sigma.

Lambda Chi had a "beverage" party and picnic Friday at which red squirrel was the unusual delicacy. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Taylor were present.

Saturday night there was an open house at Lambda Chi for a "few select couples."

A note from the Castle says "apologies to Doug Grewer who cooked pizza for us last Saturday—kept us all warm at the game." That probably means the pizza because there are quite a few girls in the Castle.

AgTech faculty and their families held a party at the AT gym last week. People square-danced and played cards.

Wednesday evening Henderson House went up to Theta Gamma to help give a big send-off to Bob Wilson, ex president of Theta Gamma, who has been drafted.

Ruth Vail '52 is Theta Chi's new house manager replacing Marilyn Flemming who has gone home to get married.

Last Sunday afternoon Omicron had a Newcomer's Tea.

Dinner guests at Theta Sunday were Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orvis.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Ruth Vail



disputed, but on the whole it is well produced.

I felt very brave this week so I stuck out my neck and asked: "What is your opinion of the Fiat?"

Gabe Russo '53: "For a small college paper the Fiat is quite satisfactory. Some of the editorials can be

disputed, but on the whole it is well produced."

George Newsome '54: "I enjoy it because it contains items of universal interest on the campus and it makes good material with which to stuff wet shoes."

Mert Mott '53: "I love all the girls on the staff." (Isn't that nice.)

John Johnson '53: "I think it is a good paper because it covers all our desks when we're painting."

Nancy Reynolds '54: "I think it could be improved by taking a more definite stand on some issues."

Dave Benzing '52: "I think there should be a cartoon series."

Don Bolton '52: "I like the editorials because they come right to the point."

Carol Volkstadt AT: "I am glad to

Forum, Forum, Forum, Forum,

Women's Sports

By Barbara Shackson

Not so long ago we stated in this column that the interhouse volleyball tournament would wind itself up last week, unless there arose a necessity for playoffs. Said necessity arose!

Sigma Chi's previously undefeated octet lost to Theta Chi, 34-37, Thursday, in a close game that had the spectators on their feet. High scorer for the evening was Reggie Kittell, whose serving brought the winners 12 points. Nancy Balint scored a total of 10 points to take top honors for Sigma.

As a result of this contest, there is now a three-way tie between The Brick, Theta Chi and Sigma Chi. Playoffs are being held this week.

Any upperclass women wishing to join the class for beginners in fencing may sign up at the South Hall Gym. This class will meet Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a. m. Those who have had instruction and are interested in attending the advanced class are to watch for further notice.

"TOPS" DINER

34 BROADWAY

HORNELL, NEW YORK

The "Tops" In Food



Dear, Do You Suppose We Could Dine Out Tonight — I Broke the Can Opener!

The University Diner

Intramural Sports

By Norm Shoenfeld

Old Man Weather tried to stop Alf's intramural competition this week but couldn't do it. Two games were completed in between rain drops on Saturday with Klan and Kappa Nu the victors.

The Klan-Kappa Psi game was a bit sloppy to say the least and as a result both teams were forced to take to the air. After Klan grabbed a 6-0 edge, Kappa Psi rallied to tie the score but then was unable to further stem the tide, and Klan rolled on to make the final count 26-6. The win was Klan's first against one tie and one loss. For Kappa Psi it was their second loss against one win.

The other action was a small scale slaughter of Psi Delta by the Kappa Nu nine. In the mud and slop, Kappa Nu was able to run up five touchdowns and a 33-0 score. This gives them almost seventy points in their last two contests, a total challenged only by the Bartlett Bombers and Delta Sig. It was Kappa Nu's second win as compared to one loss; Psi Delta suffered the pangs of defeat for the third straight time.

The Lambda Chi-Theta Gamma game, the Bartlett Bombers-Boners game, and the Burdick-Sam's Barn contest were all washed out.

The season is just about half over at this point and the standings are starting to string out. Delta Sig leads the Fraternity League with a 3-0 record. Lambda Chi has one win, one tie, and no losses; Theta Gamma sports a 1-2 record.

The Bartlett Bombers lead in the Independent League with two straight; Burdick is one and one; Sam's Barn and the Bartlett Boners have each lost one and tied one.

Why not drop in on Prof. Nevins Saturday at the Campus Theatre. He's got an extra movie on Teenicide, (Silly term for teen age drivers.)

TYPING WANTED

Business, Personal, or Educational Papers

Neatness Guaranteed Reasonable Rates

8 Years' Stenographic Experience and

Civil Service Rating

TEL. 2385 - M - 1

5C McConnell Street Hornell, New York

One Will Be Queen Of The Harvest Ball



Candidates for queen of the fourth annual Harvest Ball are:

Front row: Carol Peck '51; Joanne Wheaton '52; Stevie Humm '51; Alice Kreymer '51; Jane Swenson '52; Donna Wheaton '51.

Back row: Ruth Butterfield '52; Marilyn Fanton '52; Shirley Henry '51; Gloria DePuy '51; Elizabeth Loveland '51.

Final balloting will be held in an 11:00 Ag-Tech assembly on Tuesday,

November 7. The ceremonial crowning will take place at the dance on Friday evening, November 17, in Davis Gym.

—Photo by Gignac

Frosh Gridders Overrun Ithaca For First Win

Aided by the outstanding running of Les Gobel, the frosh football team scored its first win of the season by downing Ithaca College 33-14. With Alfred doing all their scoring in the first half, Gobel rolled up a total to 305 yards and 21 points to put the game on ice for the little Saxons.

The game got off to a fast start. Two plays later Gobel bounded 77 yards for Alfred's first tally. This did not satisfy the little Saxons and four plays later Gobel scored again, this time going 80 yards to paydirt.

Minutes later, Alfred recovered an Ithaca fumble on the Ithaca 40 yard line. No sooner did the Saxons get possession of the ball than they scored again, this time Manglefreda plowing over from the three. Early in the second quarter, Goble, receiving an Ithaca kickoff returned it 90 yards for Alfred's fourth score of the game.

Near the end of the first half, Alfred started a drive from its own 25 yard line which climaxed when Manglefreda scored again from the 20 yard line for the Saxons last tally of the game.

Ithaca scored its first touchdown early in the second quarter on a pass to LaValley who ran 30 yards to collect. They scored again early in the final quarter on a drive that started on the Ithaca 35 yard line. Six plays later Heslop made the final touchdown of the game.

	ALFRED	ITHACA
Yards Gained Rushing	540	249
Yards Gained Passing	15	80
Passes Attempted	5	12
Passes Completed	1	2
Penalties—Yards	45	25
Interceptions	1	2
First Downs	12	7
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	4	5
Punts—Average	35	34

Cornell Harriers Overrun Yearlings

The little Alfred harriers suffered their first defeat in two seasons Saturday at the hands of a strong Cornell team, 29-30. The hard running little Alf's, managed to place their two top runners, Art Hensler and Mort Snyder in front of the first harrier from Cornell. Art ran over the course in 13:12.

The other Saxon harriers who crossed the finish line to contribute points were Wray, Mallory and Buckreis, who placed fourth, 11th and 12th, respectively.

This is the first meet in many years that was decided by the position of the fifth man, who gave Cornell the victory.

On November 10 the Frosh will travel to Cortland to participate in the NYS meet. The freshmen hold victories over Cortland, Niagara and Roberts Wesleyan, so far this season.

Results

1. Hensler (A)	13:12
2. Snyder (A)	13:31
3. Trayford (C)	13:36
4. Wray (A)	13:39
5. Klein (C)	13:52
6. Pratt (C)	13:55
7. Nelson (C)	13:58
Willig (C)	13:58
9. Kacandes (C)	14:04
10. Smith (C)	14:04.5
11. Mallory (A)	14:42.5
12. Graham (C)	14:47
13. Buckreis (A)	15:07

FRED D. RICE
MUSIC HOUSE
Wellsville, New York

All Kinds of
Music Instruments
and Supplies
We Rent
Instruments

No Parking Thursday

Students have been urged to use footpower instead of horse power Thursday. Dean of Men Fred Gertz requested students not to park on the University campus to save room for Founder's Day visitors. "If it is necessary for students to drive, they should park in the vicinity of South Hall," Dean Gertz said.

Hunters, be careful how you shoot each other. Do it carefully without a lot of wasted bullets.

Always Fresh Baked Goods at the ALFRED BAKERY

Kinney Shoe Store
Educator Shoes
FOR THE FAMILY

Nylon Hosiery
51-15 - \$1.19
Hornell, New York

Eddy Foster Talks On Abandoned Land

Eddy E. Foster, chairman of the agricultural division of Ag-Tech delivered an address, "Pioneering With the Abandoned Lands of the East," at the fifth annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America held Oct. 26-28 at the Statler Hotel in Detroit.

In his address Mr. Foster stressed the new uses to which abandoned land may be put. As a solution to this present-day problem, he suggested that the land be used for what it is capable of producing. As an example of this premise, he cited the conversion to potato growing of certain abandoned dairy farms in the Alfred and Hornell areas.

Mr. Foster also discussed the current reforestation and farm pond program in New York State as another means of converting abandoned lands to more utilitarian and profitable purposes.

Student Masons Invited

All students who are members of the Masons have been invited to attend meetings of University Lodge 944 F & AM. The organization meets in the Main street lodge rooms the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

WINEBURG & GLEASON

ROTHMOOR COATS & SUITS

DRESSES - LINGERIE

ON SALE:

100 Percent VIRGIN WOOL

French Knit CARDIGANS

And Short Sleeve SWEATERS

Marked Down From

\$5.95 To \$2.00

WINEBURG & GLEASON

100 Main Street Hornell, New York



DON'T MISS "LAST DATE"

The story of four teen-agers whose lives are tragically affected by the carelessness of one!

This film, to promote long life and happiness, is sponsored by (American) Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company of Illinois and the (American) Lumbermens representative in your community. It has been brought about by the highly disproportionate number of teen-agers killed and injured in highway accidents last year. **LAST DATE** is being featured at:

as part of a continuing campaign against teenicide. For safety on the highways, and safety in insurance, Look to (American) Lumbermens and (American) Lumbermens representative...

Alumni Hall, Saturday

COIT L. WHEATON

All Kinds of Insurance

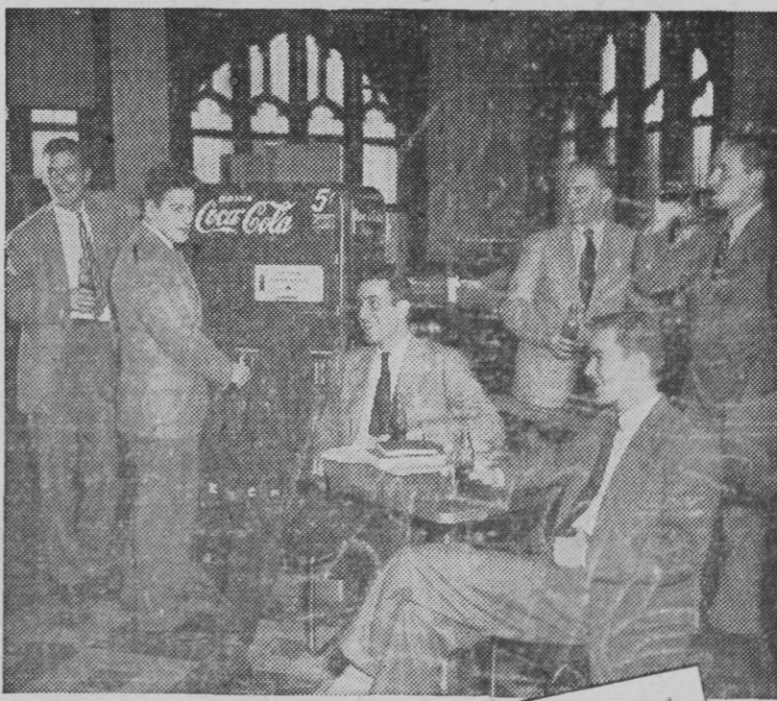
122 N. Main Street Alfred, New York

D. C. PECK'S

BILLIARDS

Candy - Tobacco - Magazines

Sealtest Ice Cream



Campus Center
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey



5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HORNELL COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Kiddie Kapers

Klan Entertains Kids On Sunday

Klan Alpine was besieged Sunday by several score of children ages one to 12 who had free reign of the house besides free ice cream, cookies and candy.

The event was the third annual Kids Halloween Party sponsored by the fraternity. Pi Alpha sorority also aided in the arrangements.

In charge of the party was social chairman of the fraternity, Clarence Seeley '52. "The kids came in costumes or not, as they wished," he said. "They just came for a grand time and we saw that they had it."

Similar parties were held in 1947 and 1948, but last year's had to be cancelled because of the water shortage vacation.

How did the house look after it was all over? "Well, not too bad," Seeley ventured.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Tuxedo For Sale

Size 36

IN GOOD CONDITION

Call George Busby
BURDICK HALL - 201

R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Alfred New York

FORD FOR SALE

1936 Tudor

UNDER \$1,000

Donn Martin

Johansson's Atlantic
Service Station
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE

Tires, Batteries, Etc.

STUDENT SPECIAL

MEN'S CORDUROY

SPORTCOATS

Sizes in Regulars

Shorts and Longs

\$12.95

Murray Stevens

Hornell's Largest Clothiers
38 Broadway - Hornell, New York

Get A Neat
MENSWEAR
SUITING
Tailored By



"Tailor Talk" speaks well of
DORIS DODSON'S
talent with Rayon
Menswear Suiting

\$12.95

TUTTLE & ROCKWELL
Hornell, New York

Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg

This week, "Old Alf", kept on rolling on the gridiron, but unfortunately was set back in cross country. Next week the "Saxons" take on St. Lawrence, which hasn't lost a game in 12 or 13 tries. In fact, the "Larries" played Clarkson, who the "Purple and Gold" beat 7-6, and held them scoreless while racking up five touchdowns for a 22-0 massacre. Well, we wouldn't sneer at a five and two record but we haven't given up on a six and one yet. We think that Coach Yunevich can get the boys up for this game, and that the "Saxon Warriors" can take this one too! It's an away game, and if any of you enthusiastic fans can get on up there, and do some wild and fancy yelling, it would sure help.

These last few days the Men's Gym has been the scene of some pretty feverish activity as the boys have been working out in preparation for Varsity and Frosh Basketball tryouts. Coach McWilliams spent a couple of afternoons downstairs with the embryo stars giving constructive criticism and getting some, if we may use the word, pre-natal peeking. Here's our wish for a successful season for Alf's Basketeers. (Skool)

No reactions so far to our little spiel on Coach Earl Black, but we imagine there must be some. What about it? O'kay, so we'll stick to our knitting.

Intra-Mural football is well under way now, witness Norm Schoenfeld's column, and the teams are well strung out in the standings. Yeah! We understand from "Duke" Burros that the reason that Kappa Nu's grid squad has won their last two by shutouts, is that "Terror" Astrachan is now playing defensive ball, and the rest of the men have given up drinking, smoking and women.

There's something about Cross Country scoring that needs a little clarification. Although the first five men for each team count in the scoring, there is such a thing as displacement. Say in the first nine across the line, we have five from team "A" and four from team "B". Now the tenth man is from team "A". He doesn't count in the scoring, but if the next man in is from team "B", his team gets eleven points. In other words no man gets ten points. What you have to remember is that in a cross country meet, low score wins. Now you can all get jobs as judges at a cross country track meet.

Something pretty amazing happened in the Frosh Football game with the "Little Saxons' Les Gobb racking up three hundred odd yards in about seven or eight tries. His average in that game is definitely something to make a lot of varsity men all around the country envious. Keep it up, Les.

Harriers Fall From Unbeaten At Hands Of Cornell Mudders

By John Denaro

A well balanced Cornell cross country team, capable of running in the mud, toppled the Saxon harriers from the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday 23-36. Thus Alfred's dream of its first unbeaten cross country team in many years was shattered.

Out of the depths of gloom caused by the first loss of the season Saturday came one cheering note. Per Andersen, in leading the pack across the finish line Saturday, proved once again that records are only made to be broken. Traveling over the home course in 22:12.5, Per beat the record set by Dick Hanlon of Colgate last year by 8.5 seconds. This is the third time in as many weeks that Per has run a course and broken the course record.

Per now holds course records at Buffalo, Colgate and Alfred. In the Barker A.A.U. meet, Alfred's first meet of the year, Per missed the record by five seconds. Per is rapidly establishing himself as one of the best harriers in the East, and can be expected to give a good showing in the IC4A cross country meet, Nov. 21.

Bob Purdy, number two man on the squad, was the second Alfred Harrier to cross the finish line. He came in fifth in the meet however. John Morgan, number three man on the squad, was the 3rd Saxon to finish, but his efforts were good only for seventh place. Marty Reimer and Bob Mathews were the other Saxon harriers to count in the scoring. Bob White a consistent scorer all season was forced out with a bad foot before he was able to finish. Bob should be in shape to run next Saturday against the University of Toronto at Toronto.

Results

Varsity

1. Andersen (A) 22:12.5
2. Crossman (C) 22:28
3. Albers (C) 22:41.5
4. Killan (C) 22:43.5
5. Purdy (A) 23:04
6. Henriques (C) 23:19
7. Morgan (A) 23:25
8. Knapp (C) 23:26.5
9. Robertson (C) 23:26.5
10. Stuckelman (C) 23:46
11. Reimer (A) 23:49
12. Kahrs (C) 24:20.5
13. Matthews (A) 24:54.5

Our 29th Year of Service
To Alfred Students
And Faculty

MARTIN'S
BARBER SHOP
54 Canisteo Street
Hornell, New York

DiMicco, Mangfreda Again Lead Saxons To 26-13 Win

The Saxons won their fifth game of the season last Saturday when they defeated Brooklyn College 26-13 at Brooklyn.

The Saxons scored early in the first quarter. After kicking off to the Kingsmen, Alfred took possession of the ball on their own 47 yard line and were not stopped. Led by Ralph DiMicco and Tony Mangfreda the Saxons marched 53 yards to score.

It took the team eight running plays and three first downs to hit paydirt. After DiMicco ran for two first downs, Quarterback Andy Ippolito smashed to the nine yard line. DiMicco then cracked through the middle for the score. Randazzo's try for the extra point was good and Alfred lead 7-0 after five minutes of play.

The Saxons came storming right back. They scored their second touchdown the next time they had the ball. After Dave Cohn got off a bad punt the Alfredians took over on the Brooklyn 36 yard line. After a 15 yard penalty for an illegal shift, Mangfreda picked up two yards. A DiMicco to Ippolito pass was no good and it was third down and 23 yards to go. Once again the Saxons took to the air and this time it was complete for a first down on the Kingsmen 25 yard line. On the next play Mangfreda picked up some beautiful interference and skirted around end for the touchdown. Randazzo's kick hit the cross bar and the score read 13-0 Alfred as the first quarter ended.

The third Alfred touchdown came suddenly late in the second quarter. After an Alfred drive had stalled on the Brooklyn 17, Don Lester recovered a Kingsmen fumble and the Saxons took over on the 15. This time it was Al Dianetti who picked up the blocking, and on the next play he went off tackle into paydirt and the third touchdown. The Saxons were penalized 15 yards as the attempt for the extra point was made. DiMicco tried a pass to Lester but it was incomplete and it was 19-0 as the half ended.

It was a new Brooklyn team that took the field for the second half. They outplayed the Saxons in the third period and scored their first touchdown as soon as they had the ball. Alfred received to start the half but they were forced to punt and the Kingsmen took over on their own 48 yard line. Eleven running plays later Norm Rosenfeld smacked over from the one inch line. The drive was sparked by the excellent running of Marvin Morris, who picked up two first downs, and accounted for 33 yards. The try for the extra point was missed and the Saxons led 19-6.

The fourth quarter saw the Saxons come roaring back. Dave Cohn got off a punt that landed on the Alfred seven yard line, and it looked as though

Out Of Larries Game



Art La Salle, Alfred's Number one defensive back, will probably miss the St. Lawrence Game Saturday. Art, in his last season of college football, twisted his knee against Hartwick.

The Saxons were in a bad hole. After a five yard penalty against Brooklyn DiMicco was thrown for a six yard loss back to the six. Ralph then gained, and Mangfreda picked up a first down on the 19. DiMicco ran for another first down on the 33 and Alfred was rolling again.

COIT L. WHEATON
GENERAL INSURANCE
122 N. Main St., Alfred Phone 23-F-2

FOOD - CIGARETTES - CANDY
For Lowest Prices
And Widest Variety

THINK OF
JACOX FOOD MART
Phone 83 Self Service

Varsity Basketball Players To Meet Monday At Gym

Candidates for the varsity basketball squad are to report Monday, November 6, at 7 p.m., at the Men's Gym.

Anyone interested in becoming an assistant manager should report to Coach Jay McWilliams at the gym or to Brad Kinsman '52, at Delta Sig.

After an incomplete pass, Vernon Fitzgerald took a pass from DiMicco on the Brooklyn 35 and with the help of some beautiful down field blocking ran it to the seven. Mangfreda smashed to the five and DiMicco carried the ball to the two. On fourth down DiMicco scored his second touchdown as he plunged over from the one. Randazzo's kick was good and it was 26-6 Alfred.

Brooklyn came back fighting as they took the kickoff on their own 37 and drove 63 yards for second score. Once again it was Morris who led the drive. He carried for 33 yards and went over from the one yard line, after the Saxons were penalized for roughness. Brody ran for the extra point and the final score read 26-13 with Alfred on top.

Score by Quarters

Alfred 13-6-0-7--26
Brooklyn 0-0-6-7--13

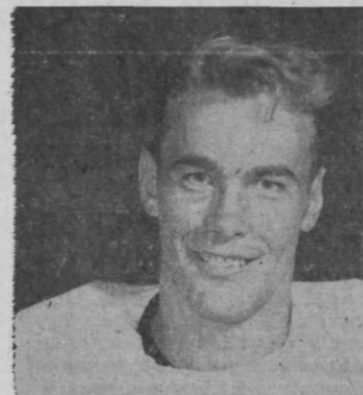
Line Ups

ALFRED	LE	BROOKLYN
Fitzgerald	LE	Cohn
Thompson	PT	Townley
Wisniewski	LG	Weisbrod
Hall	C	Stratatos
Fasano	RG	Salzberg
Tibbot	RT	Rosdol
Lester	RE	Miller
Ippolito	QB	Mankevitch
DiMicco	LH	Rosina
D'Avanzo	RH	Morris
Mangfreda	FB	Davis

Statistics

	ALFRED	BROOKLYN
First Downs	12	9

Linesmen To Play Last Game Saturday



Dale Thompson



Don Lester

Coming Sports Schedule

Saturday, November 4

Cross-country: Alfred vs. Toronto 10:30 a. m. at Toronto.

Football: Alfred vs. St. Lawrence 2:00 p. m. at St. Lawrence.

Frosh Football: Alfred vs. Hobart 2:15 p. m. at Geneva.

Jazz at the Men's Gym-tonight, Mary Lou Williams.

Yards Gained Rushing	195	147
Forward Passes	9	5
Completions	2	2
Yards Gained Passing	84	22
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Number of Punts	4	5
Average Distance of Punts	32	42.1
Penalties—Yards	100	35

Intramural Schedule

The action for this Saturday, November 4, follows:

TERRA COTTA: Delta Sig. vs. Kappa Nu at 8:45 with the Bart. Bombers officiating; Lambda Chi vs. Psi Delta at 10:15 with Kappa Psi officiating.

AG-TECH: Kappa Psi vs. Theta Gamma at 8:45 with Klan officiating; Bart. Boners vs. Burdick at 10:15 with Kappa Nu officiating; Bart. Bombers vs. Sam's Barn at 2:00 with Lambda Chi officiating.

Election of class officers in Ag-Tech will be held Tuesday, October 31. Exercise your democratic prerogative: Vote!

This is national be kind to peanut shells week.

CUT SHOE REPAIR

Are You Going To The

FALL FESTIVAL?

Then Rent A Tux

At The

KAMPUS KAVE

Low Rates

Best Value

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

Everybody's doing it—

MARY ANN MUCKENHIRN
U.C.L.A.
'51D.K. SMITH
U. OF MINN.
'51COURTNEY CRAWFORD
COLUMBIA
'51

COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM

...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder, because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM

...you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of smokers say: THEY SATISFY.

CHESTERFIELD

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

LEADING SELLER IN
AMERICA'S COLLEGES