



Gift Provides A U With A New Library Herrick Bequest Paves Way For Campus Addition

A bulging, bursting, thoroughly bloated library, stuffed to the rafters with the world's best literature, is about to expand.

The 75,000 volumes, Mr. Clarence Mitchell, his staff of librarians and pages, and their catalogues will move into a big new library thanks to a substantial bequest provided by Mrs. Margaret Brown Herrick in her will.

The gift, left to the University, is earmarked for the construction and equipment of a new library building as a memorial to John Pierce Herrick. The new building will have a capacity of 150,000 volumes, with provisions in the stack rooms to hold even more, if the need should arise.

The old library has been suffering of bursting of the seams for quite some time. Library books, mainly because of lack of room in the main building, are located in the Gothic, Greene Hall, department libraries, other remote places throughout the campus.

The bequest, which was announced about four weeks ago, will make it possible for the library facilities to keep abreast of the Alfred expansion trend. The sight of the new library has not been picked, and definite plans for its construction have yet to be made. Questionnaires are being sent out to the faculty to find out whether they prefer open or closed stacks. Mr. Herrick in recent years has established a substantial library endowment fund which provided for the purchasing of new books and equipment. Many new books were purchased in the past

two or three years because of the foresightedness and generosity of Mr. Herrick.

Mr. Herrick has been an Alfred trustee since 1931 and has been a very generous contributor to the university funds. His particular interest has been that of providing educational opportunities for deserving young men and women. He has endowed 14 full-tuition scholarships in Alfred University for their use. His most recent gift to the University was money for the addition of eight carillon bells.

Mrs. Herrick was a librarian before her marriage and her provision of a new library building for Alfred University is a reflection of this experience as well as an expression of her interest and faith in Alfred.

Mrs. Herrick made an additional bequest of \$20,000 for the Castle Endowment Fund. The income of this endowment will be used for repairs to the building and furnishings and household equipment of the Castle. Mrs. Herrick had long been interested in the Castle, and it is largely due to her generosity that such an attractive home for women students exists.

A Senate Message

Dear Students,

I am very happy to have this opportunity to welcome all of you new students to the campus of Alfred University.

I hope that by this time you all are sufficiently oriented and adjusted beyond the point of being able to pronounce Kanakadea, or knowing where Pine Hill is. I hope you have begun to acclimate yourselves to your new surroundings in the academic areas as well.

I would like to repeat what I told the freshmen at Bartlett at their first house meeting. It's a very important thing to appreciate what is given to you, not only in the opportunity you have in going to college, but in all the facets of living. And just as important, is learning not to take things for granted. This certainly applies in your scholastic work and I think it would be a good idea if it were extended to other areas, no matter where your interests reach.

Your advisors were carefully selected on the basis of scholarship, character, maturity, service and the ability to work with others. It was up to them to convey to you the atmosphere of friendliness, to promote material curiosity, to serve as a guide and to introduce you as quickly as possible to the many mysteries that a new student has about a college.

You have come to college for a specific purpose. You shouldn't be here if you don't really want to learn — not only about academic subjects, but about the whole aura concerned with living and co-operating. Your professors and your classmates should not represent monitors but people here to help and to teach you how to live. You have come here with a responsibility of carrying out moral values, liberal knowledge and individual thought to a stream of society. It is for these benefits you can derive, that the college exists.

You should assume the responsibility for your education. Alfred will attempt to stretch and increase your intellectual ability. You should assume the responsibility of increasing your skills in group participation and leadership.

You have the opportunity to do his in Alfred through the Student Senate and the organizations affiliated with it. The Senate is composed of that body of students elected, in a democratic way, to function as a legislative body on the campus. It has representatives on Student-Faculty committees, Discipline committees, Forum committees as well as coordinating all student activities and attempting to express student opinion.

The old adages, "Look before you leap" and "Don't put all your eggs in one basket" are not so far from wrong. In this case the two can be combined to mean **Think** about what you're doing and learn to do many things! Socialize and study — but most of all, concentrate on becoming a well-rounded person. Lend yourself to Alfred and the psychic income you receive will be well worth it.

Stanley Small

University Face Lifting Expands Campus

When we left Alfred last June, there were the traces of the last winter's snow on the ground, mud in abundance, and the promise of lots and lots of green, green trees. Nature always "lifts" Alfred's face, and those who have been coming back here year after year (there are quite a few professional students on campus) take this "new look" for granted. But, for those who look more closely at the old Alma Mater, there is more to this latest new look (not by Dior) than what nature has supplied.

A lot of faith by a lot of people, some short and long range planning, a few reams of blueprints, and a lot of money have combined with the powers of nature, and provided an extra special face lifting job. In the words of Mother Nature and Alfred University officials, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

Susan Howell Social Hall sprouted wings this summer. Although the new additions are not furnished yet, they should be within a month. The south wing has lounge and dining facilities. The north wing is devoted to the music department. This is the first time in history of the University that the music department has a home of its own.

The old carillon tower (which, at the end of the last semester housed nothing), has been torn down. The new carillon tower (which houses the carillon bells and occasionally, Dr. Wingate) is, as yet, not enclosed. This process is an expensive one, which is to say that it will not be done in the near future.

Plans for the chemistry building, well, eh, they're sort of, well you know, money.

The long sought after dorms are now a reality. If anyone has taken the time to look beyond the tower of mud that blocks the road and view, they would see two new dorms, one reaching as high as the third floor. These new dorms spell the doom of Saxon Heights as a University dormitory community. Authorities expect the new buildings to be enclosed by December, and ready for occupation by September, 1955. They will be open to all students.

The expanding of the Bartlett dorm dining facilities has been causing a mass, and seemingly much liked, migration to the Brick. They say that the freshmen men are eating dinner there.

Winter is on its way, with its accompanying mud, and the green, green leaves are falling. Nature is again changing Alfred's face. And along with the winds of winter, there are prospects of other things, man-made things, that will add to Alfred's new and growing appearance.

Carolina, Mr. Leonard has had experience in public high school teaching before coming to Alfred.

D. P. Detwiler, assistant professor of physics, has done undergraduate work at Swarthmore, from which he received his bachelor's degree, and holds an M. S. and a Ph. D. both from Yale University. Before joining the Alfred faculty, Dr. Detwiler was a project leader in low temperature physics at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

John C. Wood, instructor in design, received his bachelor's degree from Illinois Institute of Technology. Prior to coming to Alfred, he held positions as draftsman for several corporations, and free-lance typographic designer. Mr. Wood has also had experience in commercial photography and has participated in many art and photo exhibitions.

Daniel Rase, assistant professor of research, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Alfred, and holds a Ph. D. from Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Anna R. Langerman, instructor in secretarial studies, holds a B.S. from the University of Buffalo. She has had experience in public school teaching and various business positions.

Melvin G. Nida, assistant professor of New Testament and Christian ethics, is a graduate, with a B.A., from Salem College, and holds a B.D. from Alfred. Before being appointed to Alfred, he has been minister of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Richburg and editor of "Helping Hand," a publication of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education.

Miss Florence Emilson, assistant professor of nursing at Corning, re-

Saxons Open Season With 26-0 Victory Zluchoski, Ryan, Line Star In Brockport Defeat

by Al Siegel

Last Saturday night the Saxons started their football season with a win over the Brockport State Teachers College eleven. This marked the sixth win in as many outings against the Brockport squad.

The grid machine under head coach Alex Yunevich lost only two games in the last 23 outings and the Purple and Gold are on the march again. In the six contests between Brockport and Alfred, the Teachers were able to score only two touchdowns.

With previous defeats in mind the up-staters came to Alfred with a veteran team out for revenge. The mighty Saxon ground game proved to be just too much for the Golden Eagles and they bowed 26-0.

Almost before the crowd of over 4,000 got into their seats the Warriors had a score. TD number one came after only nine plays of the first quarter.

"quickie"

The game started with the Saxons receiving the opening kickoff on their own 35 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage John Zluchoski went thru tackle for 11 yards and a first down. Jim Ryan followed with a 4 yard dash to the midfield stripe. Mighty Mr. Zluchoski went for another first down in the next two plays. Then Jay Abbott and John made another first down on the Brockport 27 where frosh Jim Ryan got the call. The 5' 6", 160 pound, 18 year old fullback raced around right end for the first Alfred touchdown of the year. Some nice blocking, led by Don Carlin made this run possible. The attempt for the conversion was no good but the Saxons had a big six on the scoreboard, almost before the Teachers knew what hit them.

poor passing

The statistics show that the AU team tried only eight passes as compared to ten thrown by the Gold and Green clad visitors. They also show that only one of the 18 attempted passes were completed. That one was caught by Brockport and it resulted in a loss of two yards. This points out just how strong the Saxon running game was to amass its 26 points. The squad, which finished with an average of 288.2 yards per game rushing last season ran for 222 yards Saturday night while limiting the opponents to 100 yards.

Are You Fit to Drive?

"A child's life is far more valuable than any time that might be saved by speeding," Police Chief Herrington Stebbins said in urging everyone in the community to work for the success of a September child safety program organized by the Police Bureau of the State Division of Safety.

"It's going to take the combined efforts of motorists, parents and children to keep our youngsters safe in traffic."

Four thousand four hundred children under fifteen years of age were killed in motor vehicle accidents last year. The problem of protecting youngsters in this age group is one of the most challenging facing us today.

The motor vehicle hazard invariably assumes huge proportions in September, when millions of children start their annual "Back to School" movement. From then until June, the greatest part of our youth population will frequently be exposed to highway hazards.

As school reopens, motorists, parents and children should be ever mindful of traffic dangers.

Everyone's cooperation is needed to help assure the highest possible degree of child safety.

"The parent's role in this program is especially important, Chief Stebbins said, in pointing out that fathers and mothers can select play areas removed from busy highways and dangerous intersections.

Parents should strive to teach good safety habits. This can be most effectively done by good example. If parents and adults consistently practice safety rules, youngsters will soon follow in their footsteps.

Despite the best training however, children may occasionally act unwisely in traffic.

It is then that the motorist should do his part, Chief Stebbins said. Drivers should be extra-cautious in school areas, around playgrounds, in residential districts and at other places where children gather.

Children should also do the best they can by walking, and playing safely, and observing all the various rules they have been taught.

The schools are doing a good job of teaching safety, and the police intend to do all that they can to keep children safe. The program can help reduce accidents only if everyone gives it his full support.

In referring to Alfred village specifically, Chief Stebbins said, students and townspeople should remember that with two schools now reopened there are many extra vehicles in town. Don't jaywalk or double park since this blocks streets and creates greater risk to human life.

Remember the safe driving motto "Slow Down and Stay Alert — Help Keep Children Safe in Traffic."

Workers! Workers!

Anyone interested in working on the FIAT, whether experienced or not, is invited to come to the FIAT office tonight at 7:30 p. m. There are many positions available in all facets of newspaper work.

Apology

The Book Easy apologizes to the many students who were not able to acquire the books they needed from us this fall.

The shortage of books was due to the fact that very few students saw fit to bring in their used books for use by someone else.

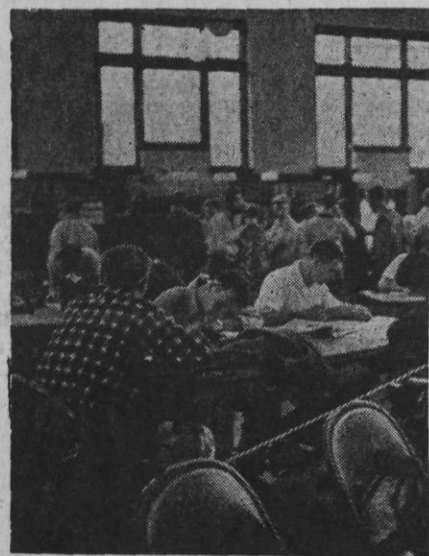
We hope in the future that you, the students of Alfred University, will bring your books to us so that they, plus a limited number which we will order from the book supply houses, might be available to others; thus saving you, the students, the money which most of us do not have in abundance.

Pictures

The Kanakadea is ready to shoot you (photographically speaking.) All pictures will be taken in Social Hall today, as follows: Class of '56 at 3:15; Class of '57 at 3:30; Class of '58 at 3:45; Interscholastic Council at 4:00; Interfraternity Council at 4:15; Kanakadea at 4:30, and the Fiat Lux at 5:00.

received her bachelor's degree from Keuka College. Miss Emilson has had nursing experience at Geneva General Hospital and Corning Hospital, and also has been clinical instructor and supervisor at Keuka.

Registration



Registrar Releases Official Enrollment

by Rose DeCarlo

Now that we've all worked through the maze of mapping out programs, getting our rooms fit to live in and getting reacquainted, we can key ourselves to a normal pace and take note of the rest of the "Alfred World."

One parable recalls that "Many are called but few are chosen." This somehow brings freshmen and seniors to mind; the applicability I'll leave to the readers.

The "green caps," according to Mr. Potter's latest bulletin, are 271 in total; 155 are enrolled in liberal arts, 102 in ceramics and 14 nurses. Proportionally speaking, this presents an equivocal situation because although a majority as a single block, the frosh are terribly overruled in most instances.

In the next scholastic rung we find 131 sophomores in liberal arts and 92 in the ceramic school — the sages being accounted for, we'll proceed to the very in-between-but-closer-to-the-end juniors, who place 128 in liberal arts and 68 in ceramics.

And now the chosen few — small in number only but mental powerhouses, the seniors. Liberal arts claims 76 of them and the ceramic school 54. But wait, you with the stars in your eyes, there are 7 senior nurses. After the treatment, back to Alfred for a cure.

We still have 79 scholars unaccounted for: 13 graduate students, 18 specials and 9 in the School of Theology. Ceramics report 32 grads and 17 specials.

Our statistics show that ever expanding Alfred embraces 530 liberal arts, 365 ceramic students and 21 nurses. No, the male to female breakdown isn't out yet! Keep posted in the FIAT for accurate, up to the minute developments.

Bloodmobile

The Rochester Bloodmobile will be in town for the fall collection of blood.

The date is Tuesday October 5, at the Student Union.

It will be open from 9:30 to 4:00. Students under 21 are reminded to have waivers signed by their parents or guardians in order to give blood. These are available at all the houses and dormitories. Previous donors will have waivers on file. The goal this time is 150 pints of blood.

Appointments Announced On AU Staff

Dr. M. Ellis Drake, President of Alfred University, has announced the appointments of the following faculty members to the University.

Miss Vernetta Grau, a graduate nurse from Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, will be the new dean of the School of Nursing. Miss Grau is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, and also holds a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. Before coming to Alfred, Miss Grau has been assistant instructor in nursing arts, University of Rochester, and Educational Director of St. John's Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn.

Capt. John F. Lewis, Jr., B.S. Hampden-Sydney College, is assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics. A reserve officer on active duty, Capt. Lewis served in the anti-aircraft artillery. During the latter part of World War II he was assigned to the infantry and later had attended the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

David P. Buckley, instructor in English, graduated from the University of Massachusetts and holds a master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Buckley, a winner of the Avery Hopewood Award in fiction, University of Michigan, has been a teaching fellow at that university.

Daniel Zakich, instructor of mathematics, graduated with a B.S. from Akron University, Ohio, and received a master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Before his appointment at Alfred, Mr. Zakich has held a teaching fellowship at Virginia.

James M. Leonard, instructor in speech and dramatic production, is a graduate with a B. A. from Western Maryland College, and also holds an M. A. from the University of North

Score No. 3

After an exchange of punts the Teachers had the ball on their own 28 yard line. Ed Delaney of Brockport lost one yard on the first play. On the second play Gerald Wright lost the ball for his team when he fumbled on the 25 yard line, with Nick Tetra grabbing the ball for Alfred. Zluchoski and Ryan took the ball to the one yard line on the next three plays and Johnny took the ball over from the one to up the total to 19. The try for the extra point was no good.

Fumble, TD

Three plays after the kickoff to Brockport saw the ball on the 12 yard line. On third down quarterback faded back to throw a pass. Just as he started to get it off Al Bilanski came charging thru and grabbed it giving the Warriors the ball on the 12 yard line.

With first down on the twelve, quarterback Patsy Latari handed off to frosh halfback Charlie Heimback of Tonawanda High and he dashed around end for another Saxon score. John Z. ran for the extra point making it 26 to 0. The touchdown closed the hard charging Warriors scoring for the evening, as the fourth quarter saw both teams go up and down the field with no scores being made.

Teachers' Threat

The only major drive on the part of the visitors came in the last quarter when Brockport went from their own 15 yard line to the Alfred 5 in seven plays, only to lose the ball on downs. Most of the running in this surge was done by substitute halfback Bill Sinnigen. This drive was the only thing the crowd from Brockport had to cheer about all night. The Golden Eagles had their wings clipped as they made only 53 yards rushing while John Zluchoski made 116 yards alone for the Purple and Gold.

The first string line of Alfred played a good, hard game with Myers, Carlin, Micciche and Bilanski doing great jobs. Bilanski, Carlin and Micciche received credit for recovering the three Gold and Green fumbles and were constantly keeping the Brockport backs on the run as time after time the visitors were thrown for large losses.

Although the team as a whole was not as sharp as they could have been they came out of the game in good shape, with only Al Moresco getting injured in the game, and the experience will go a long way in aiding this team to get sharp for the game with a good Cortland team this coming Saturday.

Brockport State	Alfred
Cohen	LE Shultz
Daugherty	LT Meyer
Hartton	LG Bilanski
Marino	C Micciche
Kingsley	RG Tetra
DiChristina	RT Carlin
Bloxon	RE Dennis
Royston	LH Zluchoski
Berg	RH Abbott
Guerra	QB Lattari
Ellis	FB Ryan
Totals	Brockport Alfred
First downs	5 8
Yards gained rushing	58 222
yard, passing	-2 0
Passes attempted	10 8
Passes completed	1 0
Passes intercepted by	1 1
Punts, average	29.8 27.3
Kickoff, average	25.0 39.2
Fumbles	5 4
Ball lost	3 3
Penalties	5 6
Yards penalized	50 65

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Policy

It is the FIAT's belief that in this, the first paper of the new school year, a statement of policy is in order for the edification of both the new and the old subscribers.

The prime principle and guiding light of this year's paper will be GOOD TASTE. We, the staff, are not crusaders and do not intend to buck overwhelming odds especially where we think it would be futile — but, neither will the paper be "bedecked with lace and pink ribbons." Where we think we see an injustice to the students we will point it out and do our best to alleviate the situation. We will try to create an awareness of campus problems and present possible solutions to them. However, we will not insist that our solutions are the only ones — or the correct ones. That is for you, the students, to decide. The FIAT LUX is your paper, and is run largely through the funds that you provide. We want and need your opinions to run the paper efficiently. We suggest — if you will, insist — that you make use of the "Letters To The Editor" column to set forth your views.

The staff will be as unbiased as possible in their writing of the news and we will present the facts as best as we are able. In this matter we must rely on the students, faculty and administration to supply us with necessary information if the clubs and various organizations are to be properly publicized.

In all cases when opinion is expressed, a byline will precede the article. Editorial comment, when not in accord with the entire editorial staff, will be followed by the initials of the author.

In the greatest sense we realize that the FIAT is an instrument of student opinion. We will try to act as representatives of the campus as a whole and not just of a small minority. In most instances we will be strongly behind the Student Senate, which we consider to be the source of campus majority opinion.

We want to repeat and strongly emphasize that the FIAT LUX is your newspaper. We want — we need — your suggestions and criticisms.

An Open Letter

Dear Miss Humphreys,

On a shelf in your bookshop there appears a sign stating that the books on said shelf are priced at \$1.45. Yet in most instances the prices printed on the book jackets are \$1.25. In other instances the printed prices have been removed from the books. Students have found that this removal of the published prices from books has become a frequent practice.

Is there an explanation?

Inquiringly yours,
M. H. F.

Letters

A Plea For Union

Dear Editor:

I have just come from the Alfred University Library and was greatly surprised and overwhelmed at the new notice which has been placed on the main desk, and reads as follows:

"Ag-Tech Students Take Notice: This is the University library, your library is on the second floor of the Ag. Tech main building."

It seems to me that at the University could be more cordial and friendly to students who are on the same campus with us. Though we are different in our likes and dislikes we could really try to build up a friendly social community of the two schools which would be of benefit to both sides. And why do we have to be the instigators and beginners of some action which seems to me will cause harshness and ill feeling between two schools on one campus. There are books in our library which are helpful to Ag. Tech students and I am sure the reverse is true.

Respectfully,
A. Friend

—Ed's Note: Let's have more students express their comments on this topic to give the library committee and the administration an idea of how you feel.

A Request For Membership

AU's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, composed of college or university men who are, or have been previously, affiliated with the Boy Scouts, has just announced that due to its recently enlarged undertakings it will have to have an expansion in its membership.

In order that these new projects be efficiently and adroitly carried out, APO can accept for membership only the most promising, conscientious and skilled men on campus. The fraternity never has any occasion for hazing or informal initiation as preparation for active membership.

Epsilon Gamma, the local chapter, is one of the more than 270 active chapters, containing over 40,000 men

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Alfred Outing Club (AOC) rally, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) national service fraternity, 8 p.m.
Student Senate Meeting
Business Club, 8 p.m.
Kenyon Hall Chapel services, 11 a.m.

Thursday
Sodalitas Latina picnic (Latin Club) Assembly, required.

Friday
Jewish Services, Kenyon Hall Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Seventh Day Baptist Church Services, Village Church, 11 a.m.

Sunday
Catholic Mass, Kenyon Hall Chapel, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Union University Church, Village Church 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Episcopal Services, Gothic Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Friends Meeting, Gothic Chapel, 10 a.m. Lecture room.
Alfred Student Christian student fellowship (ASCF) 7:30 p.m.
State Tech Fall Festival begins.

spread throughout the country. There is a fine opportunity for fellowship and association with a group of Scout-trained men. Also given is the opportunity to take part in service projects which bring benefit to others and bring satisfaction to the members. An opportunity to develop leadership abilities through the offices and committee assignments in the fraternity is offered. Among APO's activities are the running of the Book Easy, providing information services and guides, ushering at football games, operating coat-check services at the various dances on campus, running a travel bureau, aiding in the St. Pat's Festival and conducting sports rallies.

One of APO's major contributions to the campus last year was the sponsoring and conducting of the Ugly Man contest as part of the Campus Community Chest drive. In this contest, won by Burt Jay of Tau Delta Phi, each house on campus entered a candidate and the voting was held in the Union Lounge with about eighty dollars being turned over to the fund.

After 2 Years Of ROTC...

by Phil Feld

After two years on the Alfred campus, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, has become an integral part of the campus life — both academically and socially.

Starting in 1952 with a staff of two officers, three enlisted men a cadet corps of only two hundred, the detachment has grown steadily until today it numbers four officers, four enlisted men and a corps of over three hundred.

The Alfred detachment was officially activated October 9, 1952, at which time Lt. General Willis Dale Crittenden, then commanding general of First Army, and a party from First Army headquarters, Governors Island, visited the campus. At this time the general and his party inspected the ROTC facilities and addressed the faculty and student body in the assembly.

Commanding the detachment for the first two years was Lt. Col Paul A. Fisher, a former ROTC student, who received his commission upon graduation from Oklahoma University. Colonel Fisher, after completing his tour of ROTC duty, was sent to Germany last summer.

During its first year on campus the cadet corps presented the first annual Military Ball and participated in its first Spring Review. Decorated in a military theme the Men's Gym was the scene of the first Military Ball at which over 100 couples danced to the music of Johnny Vieth and his orchestra. At the ball the Cadet Sponsors were officially presented to the cadet corps. The Cadet Sponsors (one for each company in the corps and one for the battalion) are selected by the cadet corps in secret ballot and represent the corps at all ROTC social functions. The company sponsors are presented with the rank of honorary cadet major's rank.

The first Spring Review was presented two years ago as part of the Alfred celebration of Armed Forces Week. Each year every ROTC unit in the country is visited by an inspecting team from Army Area headquarters. This team stays on the campus for about two days visiting classes and inspecting equipment and facilities. The commanding officer of this party is the one for which the review is given. The review is the only time that the entire cadet corps can be seen on the campus. Each year Alfred has received superior ratings.

The second year of operation saw many changes in the ROTC program and set up. After an experimental first year in which ROTC was given on a voluntary basis the administration announced that the corps would be required for all freshmen and sophomores. Another change occurred in that the social aspect of the Cadet Corps was removed from the shoulders

Student Outlook

by S. Nathan Bender

While hanging around the lair of the Dean of Men in a valiant but vain attempt to procure a parking sticker (and later to settle a ticket) I overheard the following information:

Dean Gertz now has in his possession, applications and information concerning the upcoming competitive exam for the Navy's NROTC training program. For those who pass the mental and physical exams there is the opportunity of studying at one of several of the finest colleges in the nation, and to receive annually from the Navy a \$600 retainer. The deadline for applications is November 20.

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the position of patent advisor with the Navy. The positions open are in and around Washington, D. C. For further information as to salaries, date of test, etc. see Dean Gertz.

The Institute of International Education has announced awards which will enable eligible candidates to teach English in either French or German secondary schools and at the same time to take courses in the universities of these countries.

Also announced by the Institute are a number of scholarships for Spanish speaking students for study in Mexico.

The Knights' Templar Educational Loan Foundation has provided the Dean of Men with information on how needy students may obtain loans which will enable them to continue their educations. Loans range from \$200 to \$800 per year.

Also available in Dean Gertz's office is information on the Cecil Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford. These grants have a value of £600 annually. Anyone interested? Hip hip, cherry, etc.

of ROTC headquarters and placed in the hands of the newly created 'Eyes Right Club.' The Eyes Right Club is the social arm of the corps and its officers come from the sophomore, junior and senior classes with a staff officer serving in the capacity of faculty advisor.

Last year the club presented the second annual Military Ball, the Military Banquet, and an outing to Letchworth State Park. The music for the second ball was supplied by the Skytones, the Air Force Band from Sampson Air Base.

This year saw additional internal changes in the headquarters. Notable among them was the installment of Major Philip S. Avery as commandant.

In addition to its drum and bugle corps, which has played at all of the reviews and at last year's football games, ROTC will once again present a cadet rifle team. But more about that next week.

The Dean

by Dan Bottstein

"Jack, the last thing we'll ever be caught doing is teaching."

Undergraduates H. O. Burdick and his friend Jack shook hands on that vow. Both men then proceeded to flagrantly violate their agreement. For "undergraduate H. O. Burdick is now Dean H. O. Burdick of the School of Liberal Arts here at Alfred, and his friend Jack teaches at Eau Claire High School in Wisconsin.

In 1919, Dean Burdick graduated from Milton College in Milton, Wisconsin. Jobs were hard to find in that year, and the Dean wanted to marry. In 1919, veterans sold apples on the street corners of New York. Teaching jobs were especially unavailable at that time. Nevertheless, Dean Burdick was offered a post as science teacher

In Salem College Academy in West Virginia in the spring of 1919. He gladly accepted the position and the security afforded by the \$900 a year salary.

In 1931, Dean Burdick came to Alfred as an assistant professor of biology, and 1948 he became acting Dean. In 1949, he was awarded the Deanship which he now holds.

"There is no typical Alfred student," said Dean Burdick. "I'm very thankful for the variety. A variety of educational interests leads to a free exchange of ideas as well as a reduction of basic fears and prejudices."

Replying to a question concerning the principal aims of the Alfred educational system, the Dean stated, "We're aiming for a decrease in self-interest and an increase in international goodwill among the students here at Alfred. We want our educational program to bind people together in a common purpose, with no mere profession-hunting on the part of the individual. The atmosphere at Alfred influences one to consider his social obligations rather than to seek self-aggrandizement."

Dean Burdick went on to say that although there are many distractions of a social nature for the student of today, "there is the same maturity and feeling of responsibility in today's students that has been seen in the past."

The Dean stressed the importance of social responsibility and humility in the face of the enormous growth of knowledge. "There is a need for a deeper and more abiding faith in the nature of mankind as well as a more profound spiritual feeling," said the Dean.

Dean Burdick's greatest interests are research and carpentry. From 1936 to the present date, the Dean has done research work into the various fields of scientific endeavor, including chemistry and biology. There has been a great demand in the past for reprints of the research papers written by Dean Burdick.

At the conclusion of the interview, this reporter was privileged to visit the Dean's farm on Hob (Hob, from H. O. Burdick) Hill, in Pleasant Valley out of Alfred Station. "We don't want this place for ourselves, we'd like to have everyone share it," said the Dean. Recently, Chaplain Bredon of the faculty have been guests at the Burdicks' farm. The Dean has so far been able to refinish only the interior and the roof of the farmhouse.

Ten thousand Christmas trees are now growing on Dean Burdick's 94 acre lands, and he plans to plant 60,000 trees within the next five years.

Don't Read This, But...

it will probably snow next week.

sophomore girls! — Enjoying your slump?

feels funny saying "Hello" to our girl friends — and then trying to get your jewelry back.

good luck football team. (phst! phst!)

where do the male freshmen go after football games?

this is the best column in the FIAT!

where there's smoke there's Dean Gertz.

we enjoyed PINOCCHIO, but THEM doesn't attain its intellectual level.

Cleveland will beat any National League team.

have you notices how effectively Gen. MacArthur has faded away?

why aren't you reading Burns instead of this garbage?

watch your step! The next person you talk to may have written this column.

Mr. President

November 8, 1949 the 114th Founder's Day, saw the inauguration of the ninth president in the history of Alfred University. Following in the tradition of Allen, Davis and Norwood, Dr. M. Ellis Drake provided the University with a just and firm hand for the five years of his presidency.

Born March 16, 1901 in Oswayo, Pennsylvania, Mr. Drake attended the local grammar school and later graduated from the Oswayo High School. While all of his collegiate teaching and administrative work has been gone here at Alfred, it was not the President's first choice as an undergraduate school.

At the end of his preparatory studies, Mr. Drake began college work at Grove City College, Pennsylvania, but spent only two quarters there. Although, at the time, he had all intentions of returning to Grove City, he never did. After working for a year and a half, he decided to enter Alfred University.

Although he had taken a Chemical Engineering course at Grove City, Mr. Drake registered at Alfred as a History and Political Science major. It was at this time that Mr. Drake started on his eminent career as a Historian.

President Drake's undergraduate years were filled with various activities and in 1925 he won second place in the Dr. Thomas "World Peace Contest." President Drake graduated "Magna Cum Laude" and Class Orator in 1925.

Following graduation, Mr. Drake served as High School Principal in Hinsdale, New York before returning to his "alma mater" to begin a career of teaching and administrative duties that has endured for twenty-five years.

Continuing with his favorite sub-

ject, History and Political Science, Mr. Drake was respectively an: instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, professor and finally chairman of the department. It was during this time that Professor Drake was married. In twenty-five years of married life Mr. and Mrs. Drake have two daughters and a grand-daughter. More honors were bestowed upon Mr. Drake in 1928. He received a Master of Arts degree from Syracuse University and in 1932 the American University presented him with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The teaching career of Dr. Drake came to an end in 1934 when the administration of Alfred University named him Dean of Men. Dr. Drake's administrative duties continued through the forties during which time he held the posts of: Director of Summer Schools and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Drake was in his new office as the Dean of the Liberal Arts College for two years when the resignation of President J. E. Walters in the spring of 1949 allowed Dr. Drake to be named by the trustees, President of Alfred University.

Also at this time Dr. Burdick was made Liberal Arts Dean and John F. McMahon replaced Dr. Samuel Scholes as head of the College of Ceramics.

Under the administration of Dr. M. Ellis Drake, the University has greatly expanded its physical facilities and has improved its academic standing.

It is our hope that our respected President and friend shall continue his generous guidance for many years.

Social Highlights, '53-'54

by Larry Elkin

The biggest attractions of the social season in past years at Alfred have always been the "big dances." Well known bands, queens, and parties offered a needed break from the constant routine of classes and books. When the long awaited days finally came, good turn-outs were the rule. Of the dances, St. Pat's, Interfraternity, Intersorority, Winter Carnival and the Military Ball are the biggest of the big.

Around February of every year we begin to find out what's going to happen St. Pat's weekend. Last year, as is custom, the weekend consisted of a beard contest, an open house in the ceramic building, float parade, a speech by St. Pat, and a production by the Footlight Club. In past years, we've had such well known dance bands as Tex Beneke, Woody Herman, Tommy Tucker, Jimmy Dorsey, and Richard Hayman. St. Pat has arrived from such strange places as Siberia, South Africa, and the South Pacific, depending on the climate at that time of year. His means of arriving were even stranger, a beer truck, a magic carpet, and down a ladder from a smoke-filled women's dorm. All in all, it's always quite a weekend.

The Interfraternity Ball is run as a cooperative enterprise by all the fra-

ternities on campus. It comes between Thanksgiving and Xmas vacations. Last year music was provided by the Sauter-Finnegan group. It has been custom that each fraternity have a party before the dance, during the intermission, and after it's over.

The Intersorority Ball is run along the lines of the Interfraternity Ball only here the sororities do the planning. Each year a different theme is portrayed, with last year's being the "Mardi Gras."

The Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Alfred Outing Club, lists quite a few events during its weekend among them the dance, skiing, tobogganing, bob-sledding, the crowning of a queen, and a snow sculpture contest.

At last year's dance the music was provided by Johnny Gabriel and his orchestra. The theme of the snow sculpture contest was "Disneyland" and each house on campus built a snow sculpture using this theme.

A relative newcomer to this field of the "big dance" is the Military Ball sponsored by the ROTC detachment at Alfred. Its inception occurred two years ago when the detachment came to Alfred. Two dances have been held under this organization with each one becoming bigger and better. (See picture page.)

New Personnel For ROTC

Major Philip S. Avery has been named as the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics to replace Lt. Colonel Paul A. Fisher, who is now stationed in Germany.

Last year, two years after his return from Korea, where he served with the Third Infantry Division, Major Avery was sent to

Hillel Services And Meetings

The Hillel Club of Alfred University has announced that its Sabbath evening services will be held regularly on Friday evenings at 7:15 p. m. in Kenyon Hall Chapel.

The New Year Services, now in progress, are being held in the new Social Hall. Services this evening start at 8 p. m. and tomorrow morning from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. The Day of Atonement services begin Wednesday, October 6 at 8 p. m., and will be held the next day (Thursday) from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The first business meeting of the club will take place at 1:30 p. m. October 9 in Alumni Hall. Formal registration and plans for the forthcoming year are on the agenda. Jerry Davis, President of Hillel, will conduct the meetings under the guidance of Dr. M. Bernstein.

Assembly

It has been announced that the forthcoming University assembly will be highlighted with a talk on "Communism and Nationalism in Asia."

The speaker will be Dr. Vernon Aspaturian of Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Aspaturian is a member of the Department of Political Science at Penn State.

ALL UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLIES ARE REQUIRED FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES.

Small Confers

Stanley Small, President of Alfred's Student Senate was among those attending the fourth annual Student Body Presidents' Con-

ference, sponsored by the U. S. National Student Association. Student leaders from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the country assembled at Ames, Iowa during the summer for this four-day workshop on campus government problems.

Don't be a litter bug!!!
— Compliments of Miss R. Clarke

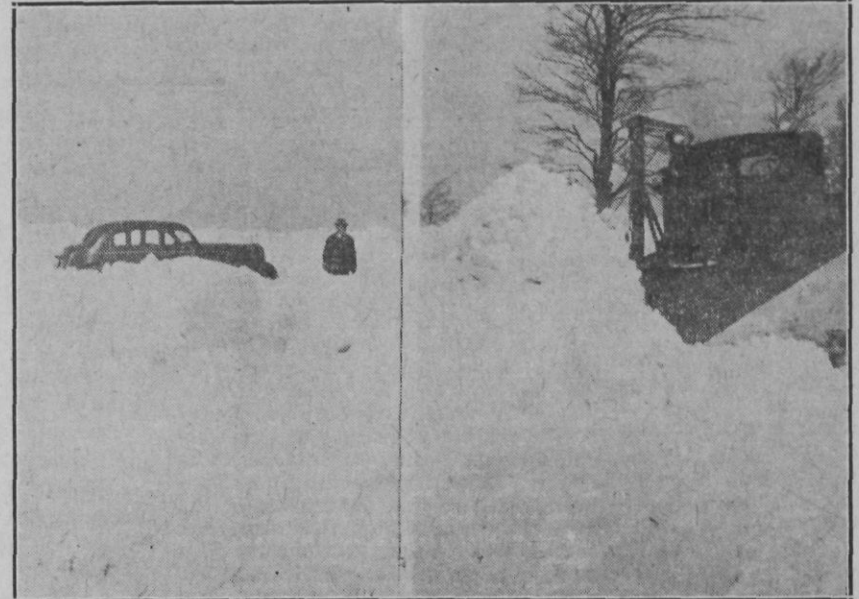
Alfred Pictorial

Alfred: Summer



View of Kenyon Hall from Pine Hill.

And Winter



Same scene after typical Alfred snowfall.

Dedication



President M. Ellis Drake of Alfred University is seen with Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York State, during dedication ceremonies of new building on campus.

Sprayer



Professor Merritt and students examine glaze sprayer in Ceramic building.

Gals Carry ROTC Banners



Chosen as ROTC sponsors by the Corps of Cadets are, left to right: Jane Saunders (Company "A"), Barbara Lomery (Battalion), Marilyn Butts (Company "C"), and Ann Hopkins (Company "B").

Interfraternity Ball



Finnegan (of Sauter-Finnigan fame) leads orchestra in one of many A. U. formals.

Kanakadea



Yearbook staff draws up final plans for 53-54 issue.

Clubs Incorporated, A Varied Program At AU

by Bert Katz

To supplement the special interests of the student body and to stimulate new interests, Alfred University offers a number of organizations which suffice in offering opportunities to those whose interests vary from astronomy to an understanding and acquaintance of existing economic systems. This article is intended to acquaint you, the new students of Alfred University, with and to make cognizent of upper classmen the variety of clubs and organizations offered to you.

Special lectures and field trips to various industrial plants in the area highlight the activities of the business club. Practical aspects of job preparation are discussed by the club, which is advised by the Department of Business of the University under the direction of Professors Langer and Bella. Any faculty member, business man and, of course, student is invited to join.

The opportunity for those interested in the cosmos is offered bi-monthly by the Astronomy club, whose activities range from telescopic observations to motion pictures and discussions.

The Biology club, a newly formed club open to all upper-class majors and interested persons brings material, not usually covered in the class room under discussion.

The Political Science club is an informal association of students and faculty of the University. Its activities are devoted to an analysis of political questions and a broader understanding of political beliefs as well as a chance for expression of various political ideas which are scrutinized by a friendly but critical audience. This past year the Political Science club had the unique privilege of working in close conjunction with the model United Nations Assembly which convened at Alfred in April.

In the field of languages there have been a number of clubs organized on the campus not only to further interest in the culture of Spain, France or ancient Rome but to make more familiar and practical the usage of the language. The directors are, for the French club Miss Cheval of the department of romance languages, Dr. and Mrs. Rodriguez-Diaz direct the activities of the Spanish club, which along with the French club culminate in a Spanish and French week near the end of the year. The Sodality Latina, the Latin club is an organization which enables Latin students and others interested in Latin to further their knowledge through social gatherings. The club offers various activities related to the ancient Roman culture. A Roman banquet is served to its members at the end of the year.

The English club operates under the belief that reading can be a "pleasurable as well as educational experience." Twentieth century literature has been the prime concern of the group, who conduct their meetings with as much informality as is possible to facilitate a free exchange of ideas and opinions.

A new organization, formed in the spring of 1953, which stems from the department of sociology was designed to promote an active interest in the field of sociology among all interested persons. Speakers and films are an integral part of the club's workings. Professor Kuman is the advisor of the Sociology club.

The Zeno club represents the Mathematics Department at Alfred and all those students and people who have a special interest in this science. The club holds regular monthly meetings at which some topic is presented by a member or guest speaker. The club sponsors a mathematics contest and awards a prize to the outstanding senior in mathematics.

A club designed to give foreign students a chance to become better acquainted with Americans and their way of life and also to help Americans understand the ideas and heritage of the lands these students represent. The organization serves as a basis for better international understanding.

Most religious faiths are represented by religious organizations at Alfred. These organizations sponsor many meetings and other social events throughout the year. The Catholic faith is represented by the Newman club, the Jewish faith by the B'Nai B'Rith Hillel club and the Protestant faith by the Protestant Council. The music, art and drama activities of the campus are conducted by three major organizations. The department of music under the direction of William Fiedler offers activities in choral work, and work in orchestration. Professor Fiedler has initiated a chamber music group as well as an orchestra which offers many concerts over the school year. Aside from the vocal groups of the music department, the non-denominational Union University Church is justly proud of its vested choir of sixty voices which present a number of traditional musicals during the Christmas season and other festivals. Another choral group is the chapel choir under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Ray Scholes.

The Department of Drama has allied the services of talented actors and actresses for many years. The Footlight Club attempts to bring theatre to as many persons as possible by organizing, producing and presenting the finest classic, traditional and contemporary plays available. The activities of the club are not limited to just the production or acting end, but rather a complete and thorough unity of play production.

The Alfred Outing Club has been an active organization for quite some time here at Alfred. Last year some of the many activities sponsored by the AOC included hikes, over-nights and ski trips. The club attended every event sponsored by the International Outing Club in this region and initiated

ted trips to Letchworth and Allegany State Parks.

A very successful series of radio presentations by Alfred, about Alfred are bound to continue during this year. Talent and interest have made "Let's go Alfred," "Campus Caravan," (direct from the Campus Union Saturday morning, which appreciates an audience), and the "Saxon Platter Parade," the three programs participating in this unique activity, very popular.

The publications on the Alfred campus are run, organized and produced by students. Contributions are considered, and help for improvement is offered. The FIAT LUX, the university newspaper publication is an organization that attempts not only to give opportunity to interested journalists but also offers through its editors a chance to improve "copy" writing. Morton Floch is the editor. Those whose interests vary between poetry and short story writing are accommodated by the Alfred Review, which is directed by Judith Greenberg. The Kanakadea, the annual publication of the university is a combination of all the activities of the past year and includes many photographs and offers another type of experience in writing. Jim Lasky and Sheila Shanley are the co-editors of the publication.

The University and active students have created and organized a number of clubs representing many fields of interest to college men and women. Without a continued interest and support by members of the various clubs, little is accomplished. Club activity requires nothing but an active interest on the part of the student. The activities are optional and consequently should afford great opportunity to mature interests in the various interests. Notices shall soon be issued by these clubs concerning time and place.

See FIAT for time and location of various meetings.

The ceramic design students of the Ceramic College have recently organized a discussion group which discusses problems pertinent to the field of design and art as well as a great many other problems. Meetings are held weekly at various houses and guest speakers as well as proposed projects. The group also sponsors a costume ball in the spring.

Women's Sports

The Women's Athletic Governing Board of Alfred was host at the Alfred Planning Conference held last Sunday at 2 p.m. at Social Hall.

In attendance were approximately 56 delegates from Cazenovia Jr. College, Cornell University, Cortland State Teachers College, Elmira College, Ithaca State Teachers College, Keuka College, L. Moyne College, Oswego State Teachers College, St. Lawrence University, Syracuse University, Wells College, William Smith College, Ag-Tech and the University of Rochester. Also present were Miss Lavina Creighton, Director of Women's Athletics and Miss Eva Ford, faculty advisor to the WAGB.

The objective of the conference were to plan sports days and conferences for the coming year. Last year Syracuse University was host to the conference.

In charge of the conference were: Imogene Braman, of Sigma Chi, president of WAGB; June Smith of Sigma Chi, vice-president in charge of conferences; Judy Koch of Theta Chi, secretary and treasurer of WAGB; Jess Barnes of Sigma Chi, in charge of publicity and Arlene Strzalski of Sigma Chi, point recorder. Refreshments were served.

Varsity X-Country

The Varsity harriers of Alfred University under the tutelage of Coach Milton Tuttle will be running against their toughest schedule in years.

The schedule is made even tougher by the loss of Harold Snyder. The opening meet is this Saturday against Syracuse University, at Syracuse. This will be followed by dual meets with Niagara, Colgate, Cortland and Cornell.

Returning lettermen from last year include: Frank Gilbert, last year's number two man; Ronnie Smith, third man on last year's squad and Pete Ramko. Other returning runners include: Matthew Burger, Richard Goodman, Alan Shneir and Dave Ireland. In the meet with Syracuse this coming Saturday, Alfred may fare better than expected. The Orangemen have lost their star from last year, Ray Ousterhout.

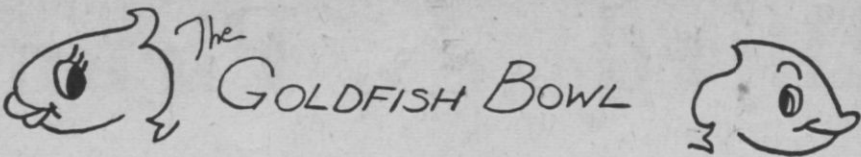
The schedule faced by the Saxons this year is their toughest since 1938 when Coach Tuttle was an undergraduate here. That year the Purple and Gold harriers engaged such teams as Army, Syracuse and Seton Hall. We not only ran against them but beat them. In that great season the team placed fourth in the IC4A and seventh in the NCAA.

It is hoped that this year's team will fare better than last year's. This can be accomplished if Frank Gilbert can pick up where he left off last season.

Last year was the fourth consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.

Don't be a litter bug ! ! !
— Compliments of Miss R. Clarke

Watch for the Bloodmobile.



by Max Inselberg

Hi ...

... and most of the kids were — Saturday night. Alfred went wild as its first football game opened the social season — guess part of was due to our winning score — 26-0.

Kappa Nu's social life opened with an open house after the game with Prof. Zakich, Prof. and Mrs. Leonard and Dr. Gray chaperoning. "Pops" Wertz and Eddie Kleban, '54 alumni from the house, were drafted this summer.

Klan's open house party was chaperoned by Capt. and Mrs. Spellman. Carl Schaffer and several alumni were here for the game. One of Klan's honoraries, Dick Riegert, was also at the party.

Delta Sig's chaperones were the Harold Reeds, the William Pulos, the John Zulias, and Brons Martin. Visiting alumni were Bill Olstrum, Lt. Gene Driscoll and his wife and Hammer Hankss.

Tau Delt's party was a combination house-warming and open house as it was their first party in the new house. Dean and Mrs. Gertz chaperoned. Later on in the evening there was a jazz sing in the front room. Carl Trewieler was married to Lois Ganz this summer.

Kappa Psi's party and open house was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Tiffany and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saxman.

Renata Riemer, San Elsworth and Nancy Beers visited Theta for the weekend. Nancy is pinned to Don Grimes (Annapolis, class of '56). Carol Van Cott became engaged to Don Schaffer and Jeanne Lounsbury was married to Donald Nash, an officer in the Air Force, this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Len Schoenfeld became the parents of a son, Norman Joseph, September 12. Kay Burwell became Mrs. Dick Stafford Saturday, September 18.

Dinner guests at Pi last Sunday were Mrs. Madelyn Burdick, Sue Sadowsky and Linda Napolin.

Zelma Tousley of Sigma was pinned to George Myers of Klan this summer. Engagements in Sigma are Ginny Burdick to Tom Fish (Klan), Elaine Harrington to Phil Saunders and Alberta Ormsby to Dick Brown. Pat Gadek was married to Art Miller (Amherst), Marion Smith to Dick Corp (Psi D), Brownie Grove to Dave Joseph (Klan '53), Florence Kalkhuis to Bo Frohman (Klan) and Anne Saunders to Joe Fasano (Delta Sig). Dinner guests last Sunday were Dean Beeman, Miss Wolcott and Dean and Mrs. Gertz and family.

Sally McElwain and Susie Miller, Omicron alumni, visited the house for the weekend. This summer Nancy Chipman became pinned to Keith Bullard of Kappa Psi. Shirley Joslin and Chuck Watkins (Kappa Psi) were married. Susie Rradley is now Mrs. Susie McColister and Jane Ann Radley is now Mrs. Jane Ann Smith.

There was a dance held at the Student Union after the game, Saturday night. A six-piece band played until 12:30. This dance was mostly for the benefit of the freshmen boys and their dates.

Guess that's about all for now — see you next week. Max

W. S. G.

Last Tuesday marked the first semester's meeting of the WSG.

Old business: The new hours suggested by the council last semester were reviewed by the administrative council and were not approved.

Little sisters: Upperclass girls are asked to meet with their little sisters as much as possible the first few weeks and to aid them in any way they can.

Handbook revisions: The following are new regulations which were approved and which now appear in the WSG handbook.

1. 60 cent dues are to be collected from each girl each semester.

2. A 20 minute period in which to return to the residence after an all-campus affair at the Men's Gym during the week is now in effect. All other weekday affairs will warrant a 10 minute period in which to return to the residence.

3. Overnight permission, except in the Brick, will be granted up to the individual's closing hour, provided that the housemother and WSG representative are notified.

It has been asked that the WSG representative in each house stress the fact that if any girl is unavoidably detained out of town to notify her residence at once and advise the housemother or the WSG representative of the situation.

New business: 60 cent dues are to be collected from each girl for this semester — by September 28.

"Saxon Platter Parade"

The Saxon Platter Parade is on the air!

Starting Saturday, October 2, from 4:05 to 4:45 p.m., the Saxon Platter Parade will resume its weekly Saturday program. The show with its co-host jockey team of Al Lamstein and Jerry Bernstein will present forty minutes of the best in popular music. It will feature the top tunes on the weekly hit parade listings and requests submitted by students of the University and Ag-Tech.

Those wishing to hear their favorite tunes played over the radio may write to either of the boys at Box 767, Alfred or refer to the bulletin board in the Union lounge.

Saturday Is Alfred Day

"This Week," a radio news review with emphasis on the Southern Tier, will be broadcast Sundays at 12:00. The program, which will be carried on WLEA, is sponsored by Crandall's Jewelers and the Alfred Mutual Loan Association.

World news will be reported by Bud Kass (who doubles as the producer of the program), local news by Fred Ryder, and sport news by Tom Curtin.

WLEA is also devoting a full hour to Alfred radio shows every Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Four separate programs will make this hour an enjoyable one to campus listeners.

The first of these shows, sponsored by Mattie's Barber Shop, will be "Let's Go To Alfred," Jim Brown and Fred Ryder will spin some of the best in jazz and pops.

Hedda and Louella Goldfish, two of Alfred's own, will team up to bring to the airwaves all the social dirt, news, information, gossip, pick one — on "Rayettes Goldfish Bowl."

Jay Abbott, a well known figure in Alfred's world of sports, will bring all the latest sport news and pre-game interviews to the radio on "Alfred's Sports News."

Gwen Whiting, a sample of the new talent on the Alfred campus, will entertain the listeners with songs and a little ivory stumbling on "Gwen Whiting Sings."

Eric de Aprille and his quintette will be featured throughout the hour in some of dixieland's best. Jim McLaughlin will announce the show. Executive producer and director is Budd Kass. The show is produced by Fred Ryder.

Caps And Gowns

It's cap and gown time again. All graduating students are to report to the Personnel Deans' office any time Thursday to be measured.

A deposit of \$3.25 must be paid at that time.

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Sports Review '54-'55

by Al Siegel

With the new term underway the Alfred University athletic program is just starting with many events planned for all to enjoy. Sporting events will be on a varsity, freshman and an intramural level. This season, as in the past, the purple and gold will play opposing schools in football, cross-country, basketball, track wrestling, tennis, and golf with a good season hoped for by all of the mentors.

Saxon teams through the years have always achieved good records, and this year the squads will once again try to bring back another victory to AU every time they toe the starting mark. Students who have attended Alfred in previous terms know about many of the Saxon records and accomplishments. For the new students, here is a short review of last season and a preview of what could happen this year.

Records

Last season's football team won five of their six games, losing only to St. Lawrence University while defeating Brockport State, Cortland State, Ithaca College, R. P. I., and the University of Buffalo. The squad was led by two-time Little All-American, Les Goble, now playing for the Chicago Cardinals of the professional National Football League.

Last season Les gained 700 yards rushing, an average of eight yards per carry, to rank him up near the top in the nation. He ran back punts for a 37 yard average per game and tallied eight touchdowns to lead the team in these two departments. As a team the Warriors averaged 396.0 yards per game on offense to finish fifth in the country in that department. In rushing they finished ninth with a 288.2 average. While all of this power was being unleashed the defenses took a back seat to no one as our opponents could average only 148 yards per game on the offensive.

Gone are Goble and Big Bob Northrup, who average seven yards a carry and who scored five touchdowns, along with Joe Fasano, George Policano, Frank Pokorney, Ken Reichert and others but the new freshmen join the remaining Warriors to try and make the '54 Saxon squad as good, if not better than last year's.

X-Country

Our other fall sport, cross country, lost the top runner in Western New York and one of the best long distance men in the nation when Hal Snyder hung up his track shoes for the last time as a runner for Alfred. Last year Hal went undefeated in dual meet competition, breaking many records as he went along.

The amazing Mr. Snyder won the Middle Atlantic, took first in the dual meets against Cornell, Buffalo State, Colgate, Niagara, and Cortland State. He lowered the cross country record here at Alfred and at Buffalo and up at Cortland State he broke their old record by one minute and thirteen seconds. To top this Hal finished sixth in the ICAAAA Meet in New York City and scored a ninth place in the NCAA run at East Lansing, Michigan. Both of these meets had more than 200 of the nation's best entered.

Frank Gilbert, last year's number two man as a freshman moves up to the number one slot along with soph Ronnie Smith who goes into the two spot after being the third man last year. With other returnees the squad will be all out to win in a tough schedule. A new team makes an appearance on the cross country scent this year with the formation of a freshman team. Much is expected of this squad.

When "Old Man Winter" comes around this year the Saxons go into full blast as Coach Jay McWilliams starts his 1954-55 basketball season. Coach James McLane rounds his cindermen into shape and Alex Yunevich, the wrestling mentor gets his grapplers going.

Basketball

The first winter squad to get going will be the basketballers. A change will be seen in basketball this season. Last season there was a varsity and a junior varsity. The present plan will have a varsity, open to all in the school but in place of the junior varsity the University will sponsor a freshman team. Last year's j. v. student coach, Vern Fitzgerald, is no longer at AU so McWilliams, a former Penn State star will be coaching both the frosh and the varsity teams.

Another addition in basketball will be a clinic sponsored by Alfred University for the high school students in the neighboring counties. About 500 students are expected to attend this clinic which will have as its highlight a scrimmage between the Saxons and the good Canisius College squad. This will take place in November, before the season starts. Once play gets going many of last year's squad are expected to go into action. Leading them will be big Bob Corbin who was the top man in all offensive departments last season.

Big Bob did everything, hitting his scoring peak against the University of Toronto when he dropped 31 points into the net. Bob tallied 236 points in 16 games for an average of 17.25 a game. Last year's squad which was green and inexperienced had a bad year, but with that one season under their belts the Purple and Gold should show much improvement.

Wrestling lost Policano, Fred Gibbs and Vern Fitzgerald. This team will probably get some new good material and once again have a good season.

Racing

Coach McLane and his track squad have been hit hard. Alfred's one-two punch of Les Goble and Hal Snyder are gone. Goble was always on top in the dashes and Snyder took the longer events. In the outdoor meets their loss will be felt even more, as they were almost unbeatable.

In Goble's last appearance as a Saxon cinderman he beat the top hurdlers in the nation, Charlie Pratt of Manhattan College included, when he took first place in the 220 yard low hurdles at the ICAAAA Meet in New York City last May. In that same meet Hal Snyder took seventh in the two mile competition. Another State Champ last year, Dana Dolzen, will be flying for Uncle Sam this year. Dave Mahoney, our pole vaulter and a relay man along with Frank Gilbert will put us back in business, and once again the Saxons will be on the move trying to defend the New York State Championship, which we won at Brockport last year.

Sports O' Spring

In the spring the tracksters will be joined by the tennis and golf squads. Last term the golfers posted a 3-2-1 record in their first season of competition. It is much too early to try and foresee what will come about this year. Tennis is a different story. Steve Grossman and Marlin Miller graduated last spring and Bill Campbell, a top-flight freshman is no longer in the school. Therefore, this season the squad will have to be rebuilt, with three remaining vets forming the nucleus of the squad.

Intramurals

The athletic program on a collegiate level with other schools is not the only form of sports competition in the school. All of the frats and many of the independents play in "Intramurals." Competition last year was very keen in football, basketball, softball, tennis, table tennis, badminton, and volleyball. There is also the big indoor interclass track meet in which the present sophomores, competing as the freshmen last year defeated the upper classmen for the track championship.

The women also have a sports program on an intramural level competing in field hockey, archery, basketball, table tennis, golf, softball, and tennis.

With all the athletic events on both a collegiate and an intramural level there is going to be enough sports events for all to participate in or watch, so let's have every one in the school get out to join or see some good competition and to root the team home to victory.

Conversation

There will be classes in Spanish conversation for student who wish to practice the language. The first class will be held Thursday at Kenyon Hall, Room 8, at 8 p. m.

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75,000 Watts Released At Merrill Field At Half-Time

Football fans, assembled at Alfred University's Merrill Field Saturday for the Saxon-Brockport grid season kick-off, found football not the entire fare on the evening's bill. A gigantic light headed the half-time program.

The nearly 25 years of Saxon games under lights were brought to mind by the New York State Electric and Gas Company this year as it began the celebration of Light's Diamond Jubilee, 75 years of progress since Edison's first practical incandescent lamp. Since the company considers Alfred as home of the first permanently lighted collegiate football field, it seemed to be the logical place to display 75,000 watts emanating from a single bulb, the largest and brightest lamp in the world.

After the band did several numbers and went into several formations designed and planned for the occasion by Director Anthony Cappadonia, a replica of the original Edison lamp was lighted in the dark and then contrasted with the new giant in a "from darkness to light" display. The more than 100,000 watts lit the entire field which was darkened during the program.

Exactly 2.7 pounds of tungsten make up the giant's filament or enough of the material for 67,500 of the 60 watt bulbs found in most homes. The bulb is 42 inches in height, 20 inches in diameter and weighs 50 pounds. About 190 modern homes could be lighted with the electricity used. Louis Gauss, veteran gaffer at the Corning Glass Works, where the bulbs for the first incandescent lamps were blown in 1879, created the huge glass bulb by hand.

Lights come naturally to Alfred football. Games until 1930 were played Friday afternoons out of respect for the majority of the local citizens. Seventh Day Baptists who observe sundown Friday to sundown Saturday as the Sabbath and were the founders of the University.

In 1929 several members of the Athletic Committee watched a game at Syracuse University played under temporary lights and the idea of "Merrill Field under lights" was born. Instrumental in the work that made the idea an accomplished fact by the 1930 season were Erwin "Dutch" Heers, then Alfred's football coach; Paul Orvis, graduate manager of athletics, now director at Ag-Tech; and, James A. McLane, now Alfred's director of athletics. The initial cost was \$4,000 for the first 40,000 watts. Only under McLane was the original investment paid off and expansion accomplished.

Twenty new units of 1,500 watt lamps were added in 1947 and in 1949 another 30,000 watts finally brought Alfred its present fine lights. McLane has not rested, though, and this year, as is scheduled for the next 10 years, two of the original poles will be replaced and 2,000 watts per pole added.

Never one to waste anything, the personable Scot will have the original copper fixtures added to the present equipment which lights Terra Cotta Field, the practice field. The all-weather copper fixtures, in service for 25 years without a break, have been checked and serviced each year under the supervision of the New York Electric and Gas Corporation.

From the spectator and box office points of view the lights have always been a success. A record crowd of 4,000 turned out to see that spectacularly lighted first game. Old account books show the average gate jumping from \$150 to \$2,000.

Saxon victims, however, have not always been so happy. Late in the

Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

With the 1954 athletic season underway at Alfred it is time to introduce the key members of the Saxon squads to all of their fans.

Last year one of the big reasons our football team had a 5-1 record was the strong line. The heart of our line this season is big, 208 pound Don Carlin of Harrison. This is Don's second year as a liberal arts student in AU after an illustrious career at Harrison High School, in Westchester County.

While in secondary school, "Hymie" as he is known around the campus, was a three sport man from his sophomore year on. Football was and is his best sport and he made All-County first team playing both offensively and defensively in the "two-platoon age." Track and basketball rounded out his athletic activities at the Westchester school.

At Alfred Don is a member of Klan Alpine and one of the happy waiters at the Brick. As a Saxon tackle he fears no opposition player and always seems to be around at the right time, making the key block or breaking up an opponent's play. Don is at his best at offensive tackle but has shown a great improvement on his defensive play with every outing. When it comes to making a hole for one of our backs to get thru Hymie is the man who can and does do it.

season of one of those first "lighted" years, a well beaten team came to Alfred to face the dismal prospect of another loss. Spirits did not rise when they found an official night ball with black and white stripes and the Saxons, quite by accident, in black and white striped jerseys. It cost the astute Mr. McLane a new football and several minutes of explanation before the game got under way.

At the end of the football season Don sheds his moleskins for the basketball togs of Klan Alpine. Last season in the playoff game against Delta Sig Don came off the bench with a few minutes remaining and used his weight to good advantage grabbing some big rebounds and insuring a hard fought victory and the basketball trophy for Klan.

Spring came and Don reported to the track squad as a shot putter, where he earned his second Alfred letter.

If one goes way back into the life of this 20 year old we find that in his grammar school days he boxed at the Rye YMCA and held the "Y" championship for three years never losing a bout.

Next time you see the Saxon squad at Merrill Field take a look at big number 20 and see one of the truly top athletes in Western New York.

Football

All groups on campus wishing to sponsor an intramural football team this season are asked to send a representative to a meeting of the Intramural Board on Wednesday, September 29 at 8 p. m. in the Men's Gym. The program is not limited to fraternities and any group on the campus that can gather enough men may enter.

A Varied Schedule For Athletic Participation

Not all people at Alfred go out for varsity teams, but many of them like to participate in various athletic activities, therefore the school sponsors many sports on either a club or on intramural level. Two groups are in charge of these inter-University activities. The Intramural Board controls the men's athletics, and the Women's Athletic Governing Board controls the athletic activities of the fair sex.

The Intramural Board is composed of representatives from each fraternity and house on campus which sponsors athletic teams. They meet bi-weekly and plan the intra-mural program. The most important function of the group is to arrange a schedule of the teams in competition.

The WAGB is composed of the Director of Women's Athletics, a faculty advisor, the manager of each sport and representatives of each house on campus. The organization controls and governs women's sports on the campus, sponsors inter-collegiate play-days on other campuses and controls the freshmen women's orientation. The entire year's activities are planned by this body.

A third governing group, the Men's Athletic Governing Board supervises all inter-collegiate athletic events. It approves all schedules; is responsible for the election of managers and assistant managers, acts as an advisory board to the Director of Athletics, ap-

proves all honors and awards in the various sports, and has as one of its objectives the promotion of good relationships with other colleges and universities.

The board consists of coaches of all sports, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, director of publicity and public relations, two alumni representatives, two student representatives and all of the senior managers. To these three groups falls the job of making a sports program for the school.

clubs

Sunday afternoons the Badminton Club goes into action at the Men's gym under the leadership of Miss Creighton.

Another club at AU is run for the fencers. Working on foil, epee and sabre the fencers are often invited to a number of athletic contests at other schools. Meetings are held Wednesday nights at South Hall in the girls' gym.

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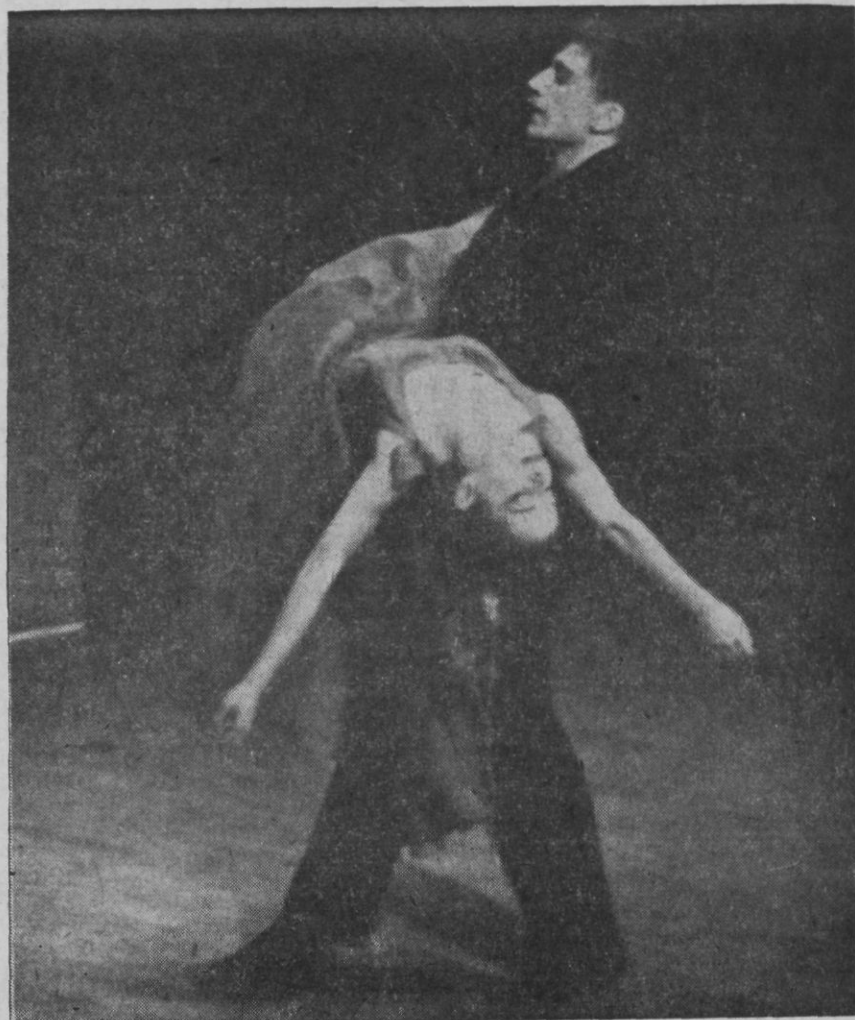
Activities Outside The Classroom

Hopefuls For Title of St. Pat's Queen



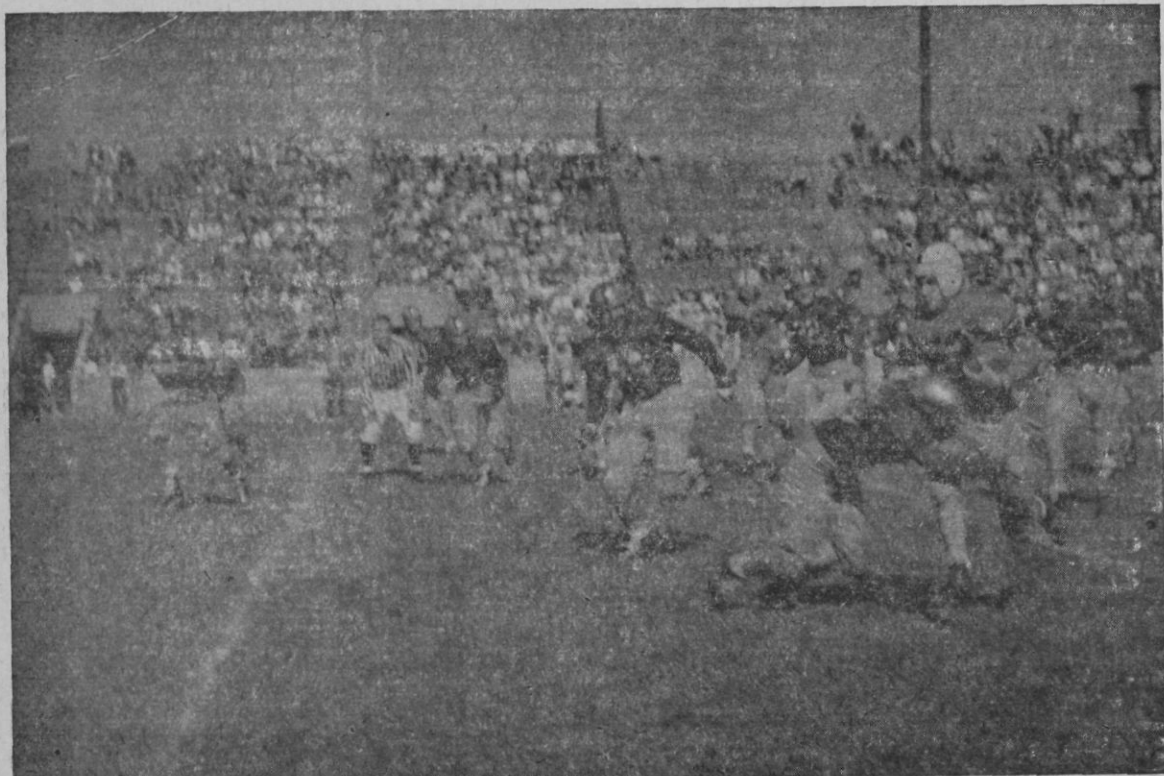
These five girls, chosen by the students as candidates for Queen of Alfred's 1954 St. Pat's Festival are above left Miss Joyce Trevor and right Miss Betty Steele. Bottom row left to right are Misses Joan Jacobs, Barbara Parsons and Jean Jacobs. The coronation of the victorious candidate, Miss Parsons, took place during the intermission at the gala ball in the Men's Gym. Richard Hayman and his orchestra provided the music.

Modern Dance



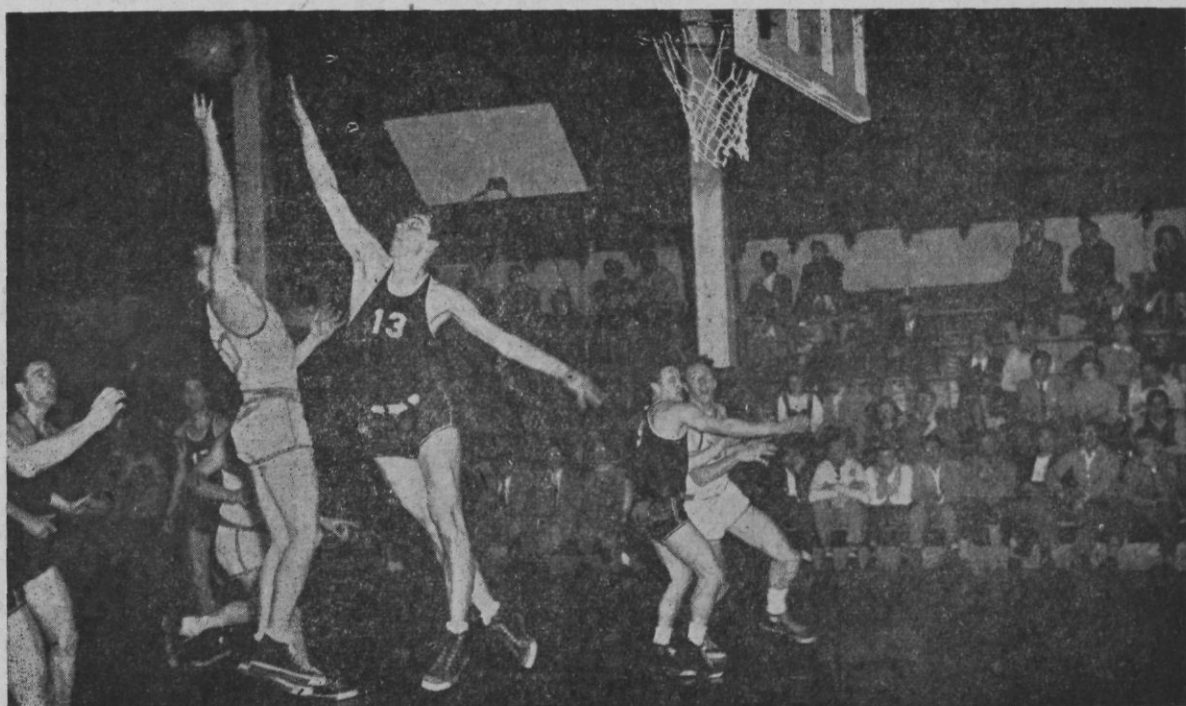
Above are Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, modern dancers who appeared January 7, in one of Alfred's regularly scheduled forum programs.

Dead End



Another spectacular run comes to an end in a game that added to the Alfred win column.

Alfred Teamwork Triumphs Again



Coach McWilliam's well-drilled team hit paydirt when ball hit rim and bounced through hoop. Alert guards cut for rebound that never came.

Fall Schedule

FOOTBALL		
Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 2	Cortland State	Cortland
Oct. 9	St. Lawrence	Canton
Oct. 16	Albright*	Alfred
Oct. 23	Ithaca	Alfred
Oct. 30	Buffalo	Buffalo
Nov. 6	Kings Point	Alfred
Nov. 13	Hobart	Geneva
*Homecoming		
CROSS COUNTRY		
Oct. 2	Syracuse	Syracuse
Oct. 9	Niagara	Niagara
Oct. 16	Colgate	Alfred
Oct. 23	Cortland	Alfred
Oct. 30	Cornell	Ithaca
Nov. 6	N. Y. State Meet	Oneonta
Nov. 12	Mid. Atlantic	Allentown, Pa.
Nov. 15	ICAAA Meet	New York City
Nov. 22	NCAA Meet	E. Lansing, Mich.

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Patty Dances



St. Patty himself, Claude Marshall, has first dance with his queen, Barbara Parsons, at '54 Saint Patrick's Day Festival.

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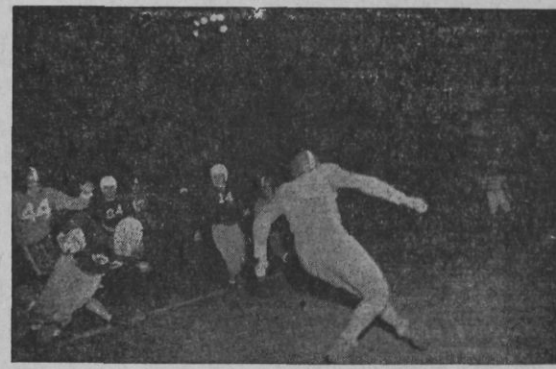
One of the highlights of Alfred's St. Pat's festivities is the beard growing contest. Above is a picture at beard-growing registration headquarters, where each hopeful must pass the rigorous test of having a cheek to cheek with a pretty coed.

'We Waz Fouled'



Alfred sharpshooter, fouled in the act of shooting, went on to score both free-throws in one of many thrilling games.

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Football Preview

by Irv Schwartzman
Things look different but yet the same around the Saxon's football team this year.

The difference is that there are 16 freshmen on this year's squad. The same is the 12 lettermen who have returned, with a letterman capable of filling in at any position. This gives a veteran first team but it only has lots of frosh to fill the gaps after the regulars have to sit down.

The vets on the line this year are George Myer, Al Bilanski, Don Carlin and Chet Micicche. Added to these boys are Garth Austin, Ron Cramer, Lou Cozza, Ed DeChristopher, Warren Dolan, Don Hughes, Harry Miller, Leo Nanno, Nick Teta, Wayne Wales and Bill Warren. At the ends we have two returning lettermen in Chuck Schultz and John Dennis. Russ Fahey, John Farnan, John Tracey and old reliable Jim Murphy are in there making the catches. Jim has also been in at tackle and quarterback.

We have two veteran signal callers in the backfield, Patsy Lattari, playing his last season for the purple and gold and soph Al Moresco, Billy Lewis, Jay Abbott and Tucker Blanchfield are good bets at the halfback slots with frosh Jim Ryan and Charles Heimback pushing the lettermen hard for starting berths at the halfback slots. John Zlucholski is our only returning fullback. The remainder of the backs are John Swartz and Sam Hulbart. Frank O'Brien is the squads manager and Leon Ablon is the team trainer.

Head football coach Alex J. Yunevich holds one of the best won-lost records in the nation, 60 wins, 19 losses and 6 ties. This is his 14th season with the Saxons. A graduate of Purdue with his master's degree from Indiana, he won All-American honorable mention, All-Big Ten and All-West honors as a fullback with the Bollermakers in '29 and '30. After the football season he will coach wrestling and golf.

Added to the coaching staff this year is Major Phillip S. Avery, Commander and Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the ROTC unit. The major was a fine end for North Carolina State College in '39, '40 and '41. He was assistant and later head coach of the Special Regiment team at West Point. He is coaching the pass catchers this season.

Another southerner, and Acting Dean of Men at State Tech, Evert Percy, is assisting on the linemen and has just taken over the duties of line coach Jay McWilliams, who is now starting work on basketball and his basketball clinic. Percy won four letters and was All-Conference guard for two years at Salem College in the West Virginia Athletic Conference. He has worked with the Saxons for four years and before that was line coach at Mansfield State Teachers College.

Mr. McWilliams, line coach from the opening scrimmage until just recently is a Pen State man who holds a master's degree from Springfield College.

This week the Saxons will play their second game of the season with Cortland State Teachers College at Cortland. This squad will have many returning lettermen and should give Alfred a very interesting game. Last year we beat them by a score of 19-0. Last year Cortland State was third in the nation on pass defense. After Cortland comes St. Lawrence who was the only team to knock off the Warriors. So look out Larries!

Saxon Frosh Look Good In X-Country

by Len Fagin
For the first time in several years Alfred University is going to have a freshman cross country team.

The outlook for the freshman team as a whole is much better than that for the varsity runners. Those on the team are; Doug Smith a 4:30 miler who placed fourth in a scholastic mile at West Point last year. He is from Hempstead, Long Island; Dave Wilcox, from Wellsville; Stu Kapner from the Bronx; Bill Clark, from Port Allegany, Pa., the first out of state runner for Alfred in three years; Bruce Boulton, from Schenectady — his father was captain of the cross team here and his brother ran for the team a few years ago; Bob Peter from Bolivar; Carl McMinden from Jasper; Glen Shupe from Buffalo; Emmet Walker from Buffalo, the number two runner for the freshmen behind Doug Smith; and Gary Buchner also from Buffalo. The last three named are all from East High School in Buffalo.

Even though the team is running a very tough schedule they should do well. Coach Tuttle, when interviewed, had nothing but praise for the team as a whole. Hal Snyder, who is acting in the capacity of assistant student coach, broke the existing varsity cross country course record while working out with the team.

The schedule for the team is: Syracuse, Oct. 2 at Syracuse; Niagara, Oct. 9 at Niagara; Canisus, Oct. 23 at Alfred (not definite yet); Cornell, Oct. 30 at Ithaca; Colgate (no date has been set as yet).

ASCF Outing

The Alfred Student Christian Fellowship Fall Retreat will be held from Friday evening, October 1, at 6:30 to Sunday, October 3, at 3:00, at the Methodist Training Center near Perry. The Reverend Earl Winters, director of Christian education for the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Church will give a talk entitled "The Plus of Living." Other speakers and leaders at the conference will be Reverend Kenmore Haight of Canisteo, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Kilkins and Chaplain and Mrs. Bredenberg.

The program will include Vesper Services, Bible Study, bull sessions

Expert Gives Hints On Notes And Study

The following article has been reprinted from a release to the FIAT. We offer it as an aid to the new students and to the "veterans" amongst us who are still having trouble with their note-taking and study sessions.

We often get this type of release. If you think they are interesting and might help at all, please let us know and we will do our best to make them a frequent feature.

Memory tricks, a time budget and use of color in note-taking can make the difference between failure and passing, average or honor grades, according to Dr. Daniel Brower, noted psychologist and director of psychological services for the New York Personnel Laboratory. Dr. Brower's study plan, sponsored by the Educational Division of the Norma Pencil Corporation, may also reduce a student's study time by almost one-third while improving his marks.

Based on the latest psychological research in efficient study techniques, the plan, given below, also shows the students how to avoid the dangers of an "over-learning blackout."

1. Study one subject an evening, or, if necessary, two diverse subjects. Studying two similar subjects may cancel each other out.

2. Tailor your study to the three psychological phases: Fresh reading the first hour, complicated hard study or problem solving the second hour, review or familiar material the third hour.

3. A high plateau of maximum study efficiency can be prolonged by taking an enforced break of five to ten minutes at the end of the first study hour. Do setting up exercises, play a record or chat with your roommate (but not about school work).

4. Save hours of time on lengthy collateral reading by mastering your textbook assignments first.

5. The first week of a new course, learn the peculiarities of your lecturer... how he organizes his material. Adjust your note-taking to the individual style of each lecturer.

6. At lectures, if you retain from hearing, listen attentively and take few notes. The majority, with strong visual memory, will rely more heavily on note-taking.

7. Leave very wide margins for your review notes... even double space.

8. Rely heavily on use of color in note-taking, both at lectures and during reading. Use red to indicate you have missed something or don't understand a point. Later, when review your notes, correct these red danger points in green. Remember, the points now marked in green represent your psychological stumbling blocks.

9. When reading an assignment, go quickly through a chapter without any attempt to remember. Then reread carefully. In making notes in books you own, don't underline. This takes time, leads to eye strain, and is a poor memory device. Use colored checks in the margin or circle an entire paragraph.

10. If you own your lab books, don't waste time copying out of them into your notebook. Mark in red those and a work shop planning the year's program. In addition there will be folk dancing, baseball, volleyball and hiking.

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sections you don't easily and immediately understand.

11. You can cram the night before for a short quiz. Read all your notes once with no attempt to remember. Then review thoroughly all items that are now checked in red or green. This way you concentrate only on what has given you trouble in the past. If you keep going over material you know, it may result in a memory block or an "over-learning blackout."

12. Start reviewing at least a week before midterms and finals. The day before, read over all your notes checked in red or green. The night before, have a good time but get to bed early. One hint... don't take a thirty-second peek into your notebook the day of the exam. You're sure to find something you think you don't know. This will deal to anxiety or panic during the exam.

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Athletic Clubs

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sity squad those who receive their letters become members of the Varsity "A" Club. This club has as its aim the objective to foster and create, in every way possible, the ideals of good sportsmanship.

For the women on campus who have achieved outstanding athletic skill and leadership who are loyal to the true ideals of sportsmanship there is membership in Alpha Tau Theta. This organization is limited to one-tenth of the women's student body. Any member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class who has participated in two team sports, one individual sport or has earned her Old English A, and maintains an index of 1.0 is eligible. All new members are tapped on Moving Up day at the assembly.

music and cheers

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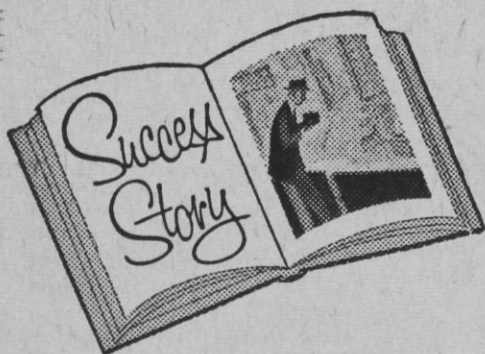
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