



## Flemming Cites Freedom's Goals Drake Honors Doctors Flemming, Geen And Garside With Degrees Over Thousand At Convocation

"It is necessary for us to make a case for freedom. We have vivid illustrations of how slavery can be substituted for freedom," Dr. Arthur Sherwood Flemming told approximately 1,100 persons who attended the Alfred University Founders' Day convocation Thursday morning in Men's Gymnasium.

Flemming was introduced by President M. Ellis Drake, after the latter gave a short opening address summarizing the history of Alfred.

Dr. Drake cited such men as Kenyon, Allen and Davis as "giants in the history of Alfred."

Following a few words upon the traditional first appearance, upon Founder's Day, of the senior class, Drake introduced Flemming as an outstanding civic leader.

Flemming, who is the director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, said that sacrifices for freedom the topic of his address, must be made "if our nation is to be preserved and strengthened. We must set goals in our lives . . . and if these are to be reached they will call for sacrifices."

The speaker cited six goals he felt necessary. First of these is a willingness "to accept obligations of citizenship," Flemming said, "We as citizens of this nation must get into politics." He noted that it is the duty of citizens to acquaint themselves with the issues of the day, also criticizing those who refuse to become active workers in political parties of their choice by saying that in so doing "we are undermining the foundation upon which freedom rests."

He compared these inactive critics of political parties to "Monday morning quarterbacks," who sit on the sidelines as spectators.

Dr. Flemming pointed out the second goal necessary for freedom as being the citizens' duty to run for and accept positions in government service for which they are qualified. He said, "The spotlight has been turned on public officials who have used their office to promote their own ambitions," but countered by adding that in most of these cases there were others who could have served but who would "not make that kind of sacrifice," of resources. "We must help mobilize our nation's resources. We are not dealing with a threat to freedom that is here today and gone tomorrow. We have been used to mobilizing and using armed strength and then demobilizing," Flemming said, but he expressed the opinion that the threat to freedom now present in the world would "be with us for some time."

Saying that "we must be ready to proceed from a position of strength," the defense mobilization director said that young men should be ready to set aside a period of their lives for the armed services. "Even though we can reduce the armed forces in 1955, draft calls will go up in July," Flemming stated.

He continued that approximately 23,000 men a month are now being called into service, that this total "may be 60,000 beginning in July," and called attention to the fact that "there is talk now of upping the quotas to 40 or 50,000 men in January or February" and thus graduate the number per month to avoid the two year cycle we've been in since Korea.

The speaker noted that "These men can go knowing they are helping the nation deal with communist Russia and are making sacrifices to save basic freedoms. Russia does have the capability of an attack on the continental United States," he added.

Higher taxes was the fourth goal the American people must set, said Flemming, although he added that the Secretary of the Treasury was the only one who could say how much and when.

"Taxes will be much higher than they would be if we were not involved in a defense mobilization period. Throughout what President Eisenhower calls 'the age of peril,' taxes will be higher," he asserted, observing that people are willing to pay because they do not want to "live where basic strengths are not preserved."

"We must set aside time for civil defense activity," for "a well-thought through civil defense program, a prepared America, is one of the most successful methods of repelling an aggressor."

The last goal for freedom mentioned by Dr. Flemming was to "strengthen the spiritual foundations upon which the nation rests." He said that

## ROTC To Enter Annual Hearst Rifle Competition

The Alfred R.O.T.C. unit has been invited to participate in the thirty-third annual William Randolph Hearst R.O.T.C. rifle competition for 1953-1954.

This competition has been established to stimulate increased interest in the proficient use of small arms in the R.O.T.C. program. The competition is run in a step phase. Each R.O.T.C. unit sends to its army area command the targets of its top five men; then there is an elimination to get the army area champs and it is these teams that compete for the national championships.

This year, as in previous years, the first place team from the Senior Army, Navy and Air Force William Randolph Hearst ROTC Matches will compete for the William Randolph Hearst National Defense Trophy.

The national championship match will be fired between February 1-20 on the resident range of the respective teams. Although the national competition does not take place until February, the individual R.O.T.C. detachments must have their teams selected and the targets in to their army area commander before December 15.

Since the Alfred rifle range is not expected to be completed in time, the military department is attempting to get permission from the Reserve Outfit in Hornell for the use of their range. "If all else fails," Captain Spellman stated, "we will run the qualifying matches in the open."

On an annual unofficial inspection of the R.O.T.C. units in this area, Lt. Colonel Coleman visited the Alfred Campus Monday. Colonel Coleman is the man in charge of R.O.T.C. affairs for the First Army Area.

It was hoped that the detachment's sign, which was removed by party or parties unknown, would be returned before the Colonel arrived. The military department would also like very much to have returned the small signs which were borrowed sometime last week. Without these signs, which according to Colonel Fisher enable the detachment personnel to reserve parking at least a short distance from their cars to the detachment headquarters.

The department of military science and tactics has announced the promotion of the following men to be non-commissioned officers: First Sgts. Connors, Habig, and Peterson. Master Sgts. Meyer, Weaver, Sicker, Pokoraey Truesdale, Zwickle, Zeligler, Chollick, Gillman, and Maass. First Class: Laskie, Siebach, Graham, Friedenson, Clydesdale, Lefkowitz, F. Frohman, Rapkin, Meyers, Harris, Slomsky, Feinbloom, Clark, Von Neida, Fildow, Merk, Young, Claus, Micicche, Ratet, Kavanagh, Randle, Freedman, Lafolette, Sproule, Bertha, Kamler, Perry, Yedvab.

The following men have been promoted to the rank of corporal: Crozier, Lefkowitz, C. Kreichman, Lubin, and Swanson.

## Better Business Bought By Profs

Professors Englemann, Bernstein, Norton C. Everett Rhodes represented Alfred University Saturday at the regional conference of the American Association of University Professors at Cortland State Teachers College.

Englemann, as the official representative of the Alfred University Chapter, served on the college government panel while the others attended meetings of their choice.

The purpose of the meeting, and of the organization itself, was to increase the usefulness and advance the standards and ideals of the profession.

Since the last meeting in this area at Colgate University in 1947, membership in the Association has increased to 43,000.

Helping to stimulate chapter participation in national work and increase inter-chapter unity in this district was Dr. George Pope Shannon, from National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., who discussed "The Role of Headquarters Council and Chapters in the Service of the Profession."

Dr. Murdoch Dawley, Chairman of the State University's Personnel Policies Committee talked at the conference luncheon on "Does the Proposed State University Personnel Policy Conform to the Standards of Participation Advocated by AAUP."

Syracuse University's Professor Paul

## Snow Covers Alfred Campus

by Phil Feld

Oh! Man Weather finally took a hand in the athletic world Friday night. In causing the precipitation of some eighteen inches of the white stuff, he temporarily saved the Statesmen of Hobart the painful task of attempting to stop Alfred's mighty Saxons.

The impossibility of the arteries of transportation, brought on by eleven straight hours of snow canceled not only the football game at Geneva, but also the New York State Championship Cross Country Meet at Buffalo.

All scheduled events on Alfred's campus were subject to revision: That is all Outdoor activities, the usual indoor activities go on and on no matter what the weather. Most of the Fraternities changed from football, to snowballs, although a few of them mixed it up while the sororities played cards with their dates.

One of the few events that was not affected by the snow was the Fall Festival. By now those in charge of the various activities have become used to having snow for the Fall festivities and not having any snow for the Snoball and other winter events.

The arrival of snow changed not only attitude of the students but also the attitude and decorum of some of the members of the faculty. While Professor Shipley was busily engaged in a form of warfare known as a snowball fight, Professor Altman was busily changing the design of the Union lawn by throwing one of his design students into the snow.

The snow had a rather electrifying effect on the Freshmen particularly the female section. The usually calm and peaceful attitude of the Brick dining room was changed into an arena with various elements of the female population, assisted by some of the men, putting on a demonstration of the proper way to do the "Bunny Hop."

The felling of ebullition was not however limited to the freshman class. A group from Kappa Nu attempted to establish a toboggan train down the ski hill, while Tau Delta engaged in a home styled football game in front of the Union. Undaunted by the elements, the Tau Delta Men exhibited their best form to date.

This unexpected snow was the result of some rather feverish activity on the part of Dr. Saunders,—Alfred's official weather man. According to Dr. Saunders this snow was the biggest earliest, and the second fastest falling snow in the 65 year history of the station.

The storm in its first eleven hours resulted in 14 inches of snow. The snow if melted down would have, according to Doc. Saunders, resulted in about 1.35 inches of water which would make it one of the most concentrated snows that has ever hit Alfred. Doc Saunders predicted Saturday morning at least another day of snow.

At the same time the Alfred Outing Club is looking for a snowy February. If I remember right, they are still looking for a snowy February 1953. Better luck this time.

## Stanley Millet Views Policies Of Ike, Dulles

Sunday, November 1, the Political Science Club met in the faculty room of the Student Union with Professor Stanley Millet, assistant professor of political science at Hobart College, as its guest speaker. The topic for discussion was the Eisenhower-Dulles policies.

Professor Millet stated that since the war we have so far gone through two periods of international policy. The first was the period of co-operation, a holdover of the World War II alliance which lasted until 1947. The second is the containment period which he claims lasted from 1947 until 1953.

He feels that as much as Churchill's speech in 1946 ushered in the containment policy, Churchill's speech last May is probably about to usher in a third period. This third period would be one of maintaining the status quo, and he thinks that Churchill wants to maintain status quo because of his appraisal of the Soviet Union, where he feels that Stalin's death and the economic and strategic position of the Soviet Union would tend to cause a retrenchment on the part of the Soviets.

He also believes that our containment policy has already been spoiled somewhat because E. D. C. (European Defense Committee), the big item of containment policy, has created a new big power — Germany, and that, therefore, western Europe has definitely lost some of its concern with military activity, according to Millet, all of which points to the new Churchill line.

The professor went on to point out how we fit into this situation. Eisenhower and Dulles are saddled with this containment tradition. They would therefore, like to continue containment and the E. D. C. regardless if western Europe will refuse to maintain E. D. C. because of Germany where it is. Then we might decide to discontinue aid to the rest of western Europe and just aid Germany.

Millet would like us to follow Churchill's lead and come to a talk-level of understanding with the Soviet Union in which he feels we would have considerably more to gain than to lose. The political science club hopes to be able to invite other guest speakers to its future meetings and welcomes all who are interested.

## Hobart Football Game Cancelled

The football season came to an unexpected finis unofficially by the beginning of a record snow fall on Friday night and officially by an announcement from the athletic department the following evening.

The last game of the year was definitely cancelled by the athletic department after contacting Hobart College. Upon surveying the ground conditions both schools decreed that the playing fields were in no state to provide for further football practices.

The Hobart game at Geneva was dropped also due to the impending mid-semester examinations.

The amount of guests at the infirmary numbered six this week. Richard Phillips, James Balsiger, Gerald Buckberg, and Frank Pokorney represented the University while the Ag-Tech was represented by Harry Marino and Diane Farinack.

Ward gave a report on his research in the 'Role of Faculties in College Government and the Latest Activities of Committee T.'

## Drake, Harder, McLane Receive Service Awards

### Citations, Passes Given At President's Annual Dinner

President M. Ellis Drake was awarded a trustees' citation for 25 years of service to the University Wednesday night at the president's dinner in the Brick dining room. Bayard T. Haskins of Wellsville, a member of the board of trustees, made the unexpected presentation after Dr. Drake had given similar citations to Professor Charles M. Harder and Coach James McLane. Lifetime passes to Alfred University Forum and athletic events were given to the three men and their wives.

Members of the University faculties, staff and board of trustees were guests at the fourth annual dinner. Inaugurated in the fall of 1950, the dinner was planned to make possible the meeting of faculties and board members on a social occasion.

Dean Elizabeth Geen, of Goucher College, former dean of women and associate professor of English at Alfred University, and Attorney and Mrs. Charles Garside, of New York City, were special guests at the dinner this year.

Dean Geen and Mr. Garside, president of Associated Hospital Service of New York, received honorary degrees from Alfred University at its Founders' Day convocation Thursday morning.

Entertainment for the evening was under the chairmanship of Edward Lebohrer, University treasurer. Dean John F. McMahon, Dean of Men, Fred Gertz, Professor C. Duryea Smith, III and Professor Ronald Brown assisted Mr. Lebohrer.

The University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, Sr., sang four selections before members of the faculty presented a humorous skit.

Those who took part in the skit were: Dean H. O. Burdick, Mr. Lebohrer, Dean McMahon, Dean Gertz, Dean of Women Cecile Beeman, Professor Henry Langer, Professor Gunnar Sandnes and Professor Harder.

## Mitchell Publishes 'Litany' In Anthology With Alumni

Poetry written by Clarence M. Mitchell, head librarian of Carnegie Library, and Paul B. Pettit, Alfred alumnus, has been recently accepted and published by the National Poetry Association.

Mitchell's 'Litany' and 'The Old Woman of Greece,' by Pettit, appear in the Association's annual publication 'National Poetry Anthology, 1952-53.' This is Mitchell's first published work. He holds degrees from Lawrence College, the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois.

Pettit, now an assistant professor of English, speech and dramatics at Albany State Teachers College, received his bachelor's degree from the Liberal Arts college in 1942.

Following this he attained his master's and doctor's degrees from Cornell and did work as a Fulbright Teacher of English at Athens College, Greece.

The National Poetry Association publishes annually the selected writings of teachers and librarians of American schools and colleges.

A University faculty meeting will be held on Nov. 16 in the Ag-Tech lounge through the courtesy of the Ag-Tech Administration. Mr. E. John Gradeni guest lecturer will speak on "The Business of Advertising."

## Barb Di Gangi Crowned At Fall Festival Climax



Barbara Di Gangi is crowned Queen at the Harvest Ball by Anne McAlpine last year's Fall Festival Queen. Photo by Gignac

At 11:07 p.m., last Friday in the Mens' Gym the Seventh Annual Fall Festival was climaxed with the coronation of Miss Barbara Di Gangi as the Harvest Ball Queen. Preceded by her four attendants, Misses Anne Martyniak, Alice Clements, Nancy Albee and Barbara Bowe, the Queen was escorted to her waiting throne by Dave Slayback, the First King of the Fall Festival. There she was crowned by last year's reigning beauty, Miss Ann McAlpine, to the cheers of "long live Queen Barbara!"

Immediately following the coronation of the Queen, Ed Ohlback, student chairman of the ball, presented two annual trophies. The first for the best booth decoration went to Theta Gamma for its presentation of a cider mill. The second trophy, presented for the best residence sign was Psi Delta who, incidentally, retained permanent possession of the cup.

The entire program was directed by Warren Bouck, public relations officer for the Agricultural and Technical Institute, in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Tucker Plays Approximately 250 couples danced to the music of Tommy Tucker and his orchestra and listened to the voice of Miss Clare Nelson. Mr. Tucker and his orchestra have played in various night clubs, theaters, and other colleges throughout the nation and have recorded many songs of the day. Miss Nelson, in addition to her fine voice, has other attributes; she was Miss Pennsylvania of 1951.

The Seventh Annual Fall Festival was commenced last Sunday night with the presentation of the first Fall Festival Varieties. At this time some of the talent of the Ag-Tech school was introduced. The Varsity Choir opened the night's entertainment with three selections: "In the Still of the Night," "I Got Plenty of Nothing," and "Summertime."

Robert Ross gave a monologue on "Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill, followed by the voice of Dee Rondino who presented "Italian Street Song" and "Danny Boy."

Morey Acts Among the other talent offered was Alpha Beta Chi's presentation of the Charleston. The Charleston Club's rendition of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and Psi Delta's Jass Combo. David Morey acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Wednesday, the official opening of the Festival, was designated as "Youth and Educators' Day." Invitations were extended to high schools and educators throughout western New York. Highlight of the festivities Wednesday was an educators' luncheon at the Parish House.

At this time Joseph Cappiello, counselor at Irondequoit High School was presented the "Counselor of the Year" award.

Van Hall Awards Milo Van Hall, counselor to prospective students at the Institute, presented the award to Cappiello as "the counselor who has done outstanding work in interpreting the two-year technical program to students in his community." The award became part of the program last year when Miss M. Jane Harrower of Hornell High School was the recipient.

Paul T. Clifford, Supervisor, Buffalo District, New York State Education Department Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, was guest speaker. He told the counselors "How the High

school can contribute to the rehabilitation of New York State Youth." Continuing he told high school counselors that they are the ones on whom the division must depend in its efforts to aid the handicapped. "Teaching is not the most important thing," he said.

"The counselor's job," he added, "is to prepare for the return or entry of the physically handicapped into well paying positions." Clifford reviewed case histories of handicapped youths who were aided by his organization and high school counselors.

M. Ellis Drake, president of Alfred University; Harold O. Burdick, Dean of the college of Ceramics were guests at the Educator's Luncheon.

After the luncheon program counselors and guests were invited to tour the new Institute Industrial building and visit the display areas set up for Fall Festival.

Institute Exhibits The Twenty-two major departments of the institute maintained exhibits illustrating the various departmental activities. Laboratories, shops and classrooms were open to the public to provide information concerning the work in various fields of instruction. Highlighting the festival theme of "Advancements through Technical Training" the exhibit areas were open from 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The floriculture department presented an integrated display consisting of a modern flower shop and greenhouse surrounded by a landscape area. The whole exhibit entitled, "Hortus Incorporated," was an actual reproduction of an operating greenhouse, flower shop and nursery salesyard.

As part of the office machines exhibit in the State Tech Gym was a Robowriter or the Talking Typewriter.

The advertising department presented a series of skits representing well-known advertised products. The skits were charades based on ideas and illustrations used in advertising copy and lay-out for the product.

"Operation Friendship" was the individual theme of the Conservation Club. In its 60 by 40 foot tent, in the rear of the Ag-Tech Gym, they exhibited a small farm pond and many small wild animals.

Among the others presenting displays were the accounting, diesel, welding, and building construction departments.

Another feature of Wednesday's program was Cortez W. Peters, internationally known typist. Mr. Peters, making his third appearance in Fall Festivals, is the world's typewriter speed champion.

Thursday, November 5, was "Parents and Industries Day." Invitations were sent to the parents of the 921 institute students and 500 industry leaders throughout the north eastern part of the United States. For the convenience of the Institute visitors, free bus transportation was provided.

There will be an intersorority tea on Sunday, November 15 from three to five p. m. All the sorority houses will be open to freshmen, transfer students, and other interested co-eds.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1953

## Editorial

*The doors swing in, and the doors swing out;  
Some pass in, while others pass out.*

We just pass.

Yes; times like this we wonder why a man does not return to his old four-legged gait and leave the upright stance to the birds.

It would be so much less trouble.

In trying to act like 'man,' men seem to feel it necessary to be in a constant state of improvement. In fact, this is the way man is usually characterized in history books. 'History is the record of man's endless endeavor to better himself.' '...seeking to attain the glorious ideal.'

Ah, yes—The Chase.

We may think of man - in pursuit of betterment - as jumping, on his trusty hunter, the stump-fences and culverts. He never quite catches the fox; but he comes close.

It's pretty glamorous.

You can see man wearing a red coat, white breeches, and a fuzzy black cap. Even from where we sit, here in the back row, we can hear the sound - glorious - of the horns.

On second thought, though, we guess it's just someone in the balcony blowing his nose.

Yeah.

Sometimes we are not so impressed as we are at other times.

Sometimes man is riding his noble hunter in The Chase, and other times he may be found curled-up on a pile of the Sunday papers, in the living room, with a stomach full of hamburger.

Or it may be said: sometimes man is eager to improve himself and catch the ideal; and other times he is quite content to progress through his lifetime without adding one quality or talent to his natural-born oddity.

We were reminded of this, humanity's fireball quality.

You see, there are many different ways of doing things like writing. The easiest and most popular way seems to be that of sitting down - we always think of the potential writer as sitting down - and writing each word as it is thought.

This is the every-man-his-own-author style.

Some people will tell you that this method is not the best. They will say that very often ideas are garbled, inconsequential as they dwell upon and - sometimes - the most important things are left unsaid; on 'are buried like last year's bones.

This is quite often true.

The best writing is like the best pool playing, it is done in a somewhat studied manner. Contrary to popular opinion, the world's best writers DID take time to arrange their ideas to fit their sentences.

They did, and do, work to attain that careless simplicity.

What we are selling today is that one has to look pretty far, and under quite a few stones, to find someone who really tries to improve himself. We mean just regular people; normal, with hair, eyes and glasses.

You can spot a few exceptions around - here and there.

But just try and find a usual, seven-day-a-week guy, like Glotz, who will spend five minutes a day doing something constructive which he was not assigned in class.

He may spend ten minutes a day doing push-ups to liken himself to his tree-dwelling ancestors.

He will not spend five minutes a day improving his writing. Being connected with the FIAT we notice these peculiarities. We see and here people who SAY, for instance, that they wish to learn to write news stories.

That as the snake said when it stepped upon its tail - is the end of the matter.

It amazes us that people can, seemingly, be contented to do extremely careless and inept work forever.

Of course, not everyone is this way; but those who are - are a sorry lot. It appears to be a constant quality in humankind.

There are always the people who are content with their natural best: which means anything they happen to think of first.

We see it here when they cannot take a few minutes a week to learn why their journalistic contribution was not acceptable.

## Student Outlook

by Morton Floch



Cadet Program. They are primarily interested in seniors.

"The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on 'Communism and Academic Freedom,' written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university." The essays should not be submitted later than February 1, 1954, and must be limited to two thousand words or less. All texts must be typewritten, and only original manuscripts will be considered. The winning essay will be announced on March 1 of next year. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36 Street, New York 16, New York.

Federal examinations have been announced for Student Aid Trainees in the fields of chemistry, metallurgy, physics, mathematics, and engineering. Interested students should apply to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D.C. Most of these jobs are with the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C.

The Institute of International Education has announced that the closing date of the Mexican Government competition has been extended from October 15 to November 15. The address of the IIE is 1 East 67 Street, New York 17, New York.

Dean Gertz has further information on this topic.

Vitro Corporation of America has announced that they have two openings for Physicists (Applied) with their Silver Spring, Maryland, laboratory. The program consists of approximately 10 months of training with the company, at regular salaries.

The Vitro Corporation may be contacted by students through James A. Pray, Employment Manager, 283 Broadway, New York 7, New York.

"Outstanding American College seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply now for a \$6,600, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship, offered at the New York University School of Law."

Final selections will be announced late in April and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September. Applications for scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by February 15.

College seniors interested in the Scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that engineers, to receive salaries ranging between \$3,410 and \$10,800 a year, are needed in various Federal Agencies in Washington, D.C. and vicinity. For further information see Dean of Men Fred Gertz.

## Campus Calendar

Tuesday, 10 — Intersorority Council meeting with Freshmen, 7:15, Physics Hall; Student Senate, 7:30, Physics Hall

Thursday, 12 — Assembly required; Newman Club, 7:30; Latin Club, Dr. Nease's home

Friday, 13 — Jewish services, 7:30 Kenyon Chapel

Saturday, 14 — AOC away

Sunday, 15 — Intersorority Tea, 3:00 p. m. — 5:00 p. m.; Catholic Mass, 9:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel; University Church, 11:00 Episcopal Harvest Service, 3:30 p. m., Gothic.

## Movies

Wednesday, 11 — "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Last Laugh." Shows start at 6:55 and 9:30

Friday, 13 — "The Great Sioux Uprising" and "The Magnetic Monster" shows at 7:00 and 9:30

Saturday, 14 — "Salome" and selected shorts. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30

—Patronize our advertisers.

We see it in the school as a whole when people insist that 'all work and no play' makes for a very under-developed graduate — and then conscientiously devote every spare minute to anything which can be trusted not to improve them, or increase the quality of knowledge they have come to Alfred to supplement.

A fella named Rousseau once propounded the theory that if you left everyone alone - in the matter of governments, social restriction, etc. - they would naturally turn out for the best.

We wish to be remembered as saying that we think this is a lot what may be laughingly called 'hog-wash.'

This Rousseau was not a bad sort, in his way; he meant well - and said other more interesting things.

But what have they done to the idea!!

It has been made the co-theme of 'lazy-bones, sleeping in the sun.'

If mankind is content to bask in the sun of his own luscious personality, why does he not go back to the trees and keep his feet dry?

## Goldfish Bowl

by June Copley

Get out your sleds and skis for winter is really here. Snowballs have been flying and various co-eds have found themselves seated in a bank of snow, not always accidentally. But this typical Alfred weather didn't interfere too much with "society" during the weekend.

Saturday night Kappa Psi had an "old clothes party" with Dick Allegro and George Newsome and their wives as chaperons. Larry Paser and Hal Severin presented the second in their series of "Schnobbel" skits. Hal Severin was Mr. Schnobbel while Larry Paser was supposedly the "straight man". That afternoon, the fellows had a snow football game without casualties.

Kappa Nu got together Saturday night for a little stag banquet and a "bit" of card playing. The banquet was taken care of by Pop Wurtze. Friday, KN had a beer party with Lambda Chi—naturally it was held at KN. Lambda Chi held an open house on Saturday.

Klan had to postpone its bowery party this week and had a regular party instead. The blame is on the weather. Sunday, they invited Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendale and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Conroe to dinner.

There was a "rag bags" party at Delta Sig Saturday night. All the fellows wore short pants, the length of burmuda shorts to show off their dimpled knees while the girls, modest-

ly, wore jeans and crazy hats. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ruoff and Mrs. Johnson who is housemother of McKensie Dorm. Her daughter, Peggy, from Cornell, was also at the party.

This was the first time Delta Sig has held a party in their basement, which is newly decorated and it is now fully initiated. They also had a football game and Frank Montouri hurt his back which was the reason for his bent appearance.

Sigma went to Omicron Thursday night for dessert. Sunday the girls had Col. Fischer and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Whitford, Capt. and Mrs. Foss, Capt. Avery and family, and Capt. Spellman and family to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rhodes and family and Mrs. Smallback enjoyed dinner at Pi Sunday afternoon. Lyn Brady, class of '53 Ag-Tech visited Pi for the weekend.

At Omicron there were dinner guests on Thursday night. Bev. and Hal Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. White and Miss Hbert. Mike Fanton, '52, spent the weekend. If anyone happens to have found a pair of blue pajamas which were hanging on the clothes line at Omicron, please return them to Lois Granze. She has a fondness for blue pajamas.

Renate Reimer was at Theta again this weekend.

That's it and the snow is still coming down. . . . Perhaps it will interfere with some classes. (Ed. note—Ooh, you dreamer, you!)

## Contrasts, Functional Props Found As Shape-Up Begins For Big Go

by Sally Hirschberg

With "The Gentle People" less than two weeks off, it seemed a good idea to trudge over to the Castle and pay pat Clark, assistant director, a call. Pat has been present at rehearsals for the production since they began several weeks ago and so she is qualified to offer

first-hand information on the progress of the play and players—which is exactly what she did.

"It's interesting to watch the growth of characters in any play," she said, "and The Gentle People is a particularly challenging production. This is because there is great contrast between the members of the cast; contrast in personality, motives and actions."

"For example, Philip Anagnos must be a gentle 'follow-the-leader' type, while the character he is most closely connected with, Jonah Goodman, is a strong-willed man of action who is constantly being hampered in his pursuits by his nagging wife, Florence."

"Further contrast exists between Florence and Angelina, the matronly hussy whose efforts for winning Philip's attention must be cleverly handled so as to more sharply define her character from the others in the play."

"The gratifying time when words and actions seem to suddenly complement each other perfectly and interaction between players become less of a chore and more natural has been reached. The characters have become reading lines, and this is an exciting phase of every play." She looked at her watch and said hurriedly—"Re-

hearsal time," and Alumni Hall claim-

ed her for the rest of the evening. But Alumni Hall isn't the only scene of activity as far as "The Gentle People" is concerned. At construction headquarters behind Green Hall, Mike Marcus and his ambitious crew are putting the finishing touches on the sturdy and functional props for the production.

The great din that has reigned here in weeks past has been replaced with a comparative silence, and the fruits of the crew's labor have been removed to Alumni Hall.

Steeplechase Pier is Mike's pride and joy and he'll tell you how carefully it has been constructed and all the effort it will take to keep it in tip-top shape until the show is over. It must be checked nail-for-nail after each time it is used to insure that the characters who venture upon it won't find themselves "at sea quite suddenly."

Mike and his staff have sacrificed time and skinned knuckles to "The Gentle People," and their work should not be overlooked or underestimated.

Put a circle around November 20 and 21 on your calendar. These are the big days for all those connected with "The Gentle People" and promise to be big days for all those who attend, as well.

## The Pork Barrel

by David Cohen

Ever since the inception of the 'Open Door,' the importance of the Far East has been growing until today it is regarded as one of the decisive factors on the international scene.

There is today, in Asia, a tremendous lag between the superficial aspects of Asiatic culture, and the real problems involved. On the surface it would seem that the Far East is assimilating many of the elements of Western culture, and putting them to real use.

In actuality, however, although the Asiatics may be mass producing in their factories, the majority of the population is still living on a subsistence level, and since the average Asiatic's horizon ends with the limits of his village, he is unable to view in a larger perspective his situation.

He is jealous of the middle and upper class people who have raised their political and economic standard through westernization; and is angry because he is unable to do the same at present.

The sympathy of these people rests, to a large extent, with the Commun-

ists — for these people have been promised a drastic revision of the present order, one which will place the peasant on a higher economic and intellectual plane, to both of which the peasant aspires in a very real way.

The Western system has had a chance, and in the eyes of these people, and many others, has failed to remedy the fundamental problems. It has not been the nature of our system to make sweeping changes in a situation such as this, in such short a time as the people demand.

This is due in part to the attitude of many who feel that all which must be done is the implanting of the basic elements of our culture, which will grow and flourish without any further assistance from us.

The foregoing is a very poor assumption. Our system will win, if it can at this late date, only if it offers concrete and immediate remedies for the problems, and carries them out.

This involves the problem of aid — will it be given; and if so — will it be in the form of military, economic, or political aid. In addition are many other highly complex issues too lengthy to discuss here.

The important fact is, that if Asia is considered of prime importance a policy must be formulated and carried out to remedy the present situation.

One of the issues that has aroused extreme antagonism toward the West has been the flat refusal of the United States to admit Red China to the United Nations. China is now controlled by a communistic system.

It is of relatively little importance how closely allied the Chinese Government is with Moscow. The fact remains that China is a country of considerable size and potential, and is in a position to dominate the Far East if handled correctly.

Refusing her entry to the UN on the consideration that she is a potential enemy is taking a long step toward defeating our own purpose: that it seems obvious that a better and lasting world order cannot be built, in the present system, if any large or

## U. N. Standby

by Jenny Gobert

Dr. Flemming in his Founders' Day speech, constantly mentioned that we are living in an "Age of Peril." Because we are living in such an age we must make all the various sacrifices that the protection of our freedom entails.

There is no way to argue Dr. Flemming's thesis, we are in danger, in an "Age of Peril." However, our basic problem is not what sacrifices we must make, but how we get out of the "Age of Peril." Unless we can solve this problem we will continually be sacrificing time, energy, resources, and above all-lives.

GET OUT OF THE AGE OF PERIL—HOW?

At least two people on this campus, are working actively for this cause. Last week Mr. David Leach and Jay Yedvab went to New York for the first preliminary planning conference on the Model United Nations. The Model United Nations is sponsored by the Continuation Committee for the Model United Nations of the Mid-Atlantic States. It is under the auspices of Educational Division of the American Association for the United Nations.

The Continuation Committee is composed of one permanent member, Mr. John Lassoe, from the Educational Division of the American Association. The other members of the committee are faculty advisors picked from the various schools attending the conference, and student members. The students are the past and present secretary-general, and the past and present executive secretary.

It is this committee that does all the basic planning for the Model United Nations.

At the last session, the following decisions were reached: (1) A budget of approximately \$4 thousand was decided upon. The conference will be self-sustaining. Each school will pay a registration fee, and every member attending the conference will pay for room and board. (2) The agenda was planned.

(3) Four faculty members were chosen to make bibliographies for the special committees during the session of the Model U. N. These committees are Political and Security Affairs; Trusteeship; Ad Hoc, which will deal with administrative problem; and Economic and Social Affairs.

Mr. Leach will prepare the bibliography for the last of these committees.

The Continuation Committee will meet again on December 17 in New York. During this time they will assign countries to the participating schools, elect a President of the Assembly—who will preside over the plenary session of the U.N.—and elect an executive secretary, who will be in charge of all documents.

The executive secretary will be a member of the Continuation Committee.

This is where YOU come in. The upper echelon is finished, which planned the meetings and agreed on all the preparations, and now the work begins, YOUR work. Yes you, hiding in the corner and you getting elected to the club presidency, and above-all-you in between.

Are you the one who complains about ROTC? Did you ever hope they'd misplace you folder at the draft office? Remember your parents worrying about taxes?

This, then, is your job.

By the end of this week over a hundred invitations and questionnaires must be sent to the various colleges. All these will be returned. A directory will have to be made up for the session. You will have to do all this work. The Model UN rests on the typists the mimeographers and all the office help.

The Model UN must have publicity, supplied by you. Publicity in radio, newspapers, posters and slogans.

When the delegates arrive they must have a place to stay and a place to meet. You must be a receptionist and a guide, and a registrar. You must do the work of a messenger and a room clerk. The committee rooms must be in order and the Assembly hall must be ready.

And on top of all this Alfred must also be represented by a delegation to the session.

To go about getting any of these positions all you have to have is the will and a little piece of paper. On this scrap you should write your name and box number, and your first three choices of jobs.

Give or mail the application to any of the following people: Dr. Russel, Mr. Leach, or Mr. Englemann at Kanakadea Hall - Jay Yedvab at Burdick Hall, or Bud Kass at Delta Sig.

So all you grippers and complainers, and do-nothings, DO-SOMETHING.

Stop making sacrifices because we are living in an "Age of Peril." Let's get an AGE OF SECURITY.

## Local Organists' Guild Arranges Choir Festival

The Canacadea Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is planning a joint choir festival for interested choirs and singers for Sunday, November 15. Singers may take part even if they are not connected with the choir.

Rehearsals will be at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon in the Church and a supper will follow for participants. At 7:30 the program will commence with the assistance of the Protestant Council and will last approximately one hour.

Mrs. Samuel Ray Scholes, Dean of this Chapter and chairman of the committee, will appreciate any assistance from interested students.

potentially important powers are excluded, especially if they are potential foes.

Any better world order must take into consideration all of the major powers, for it is they who must use their influence to the best advantage in any attempt to better the present situation.



## Cheerleading

The following is an announcement by Joan Olson, captain of the cheerleading squad.

All FRESHMAN and SOPHOMORE GIRLS interested in becoming cheerleaders are urged to come to the practices scheduled. A varsity and junior varsity squad will be picked for basketball season.

Don't hesitate just because you have never cheered before as NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. The old squad will teach candidates the five cheers which are required for tryouts. Remember, the old squad has to try out on equal basis with new candidates.

All UNIVERSITY MEN interested in cheering and tumbling: we are interested in starting a men's squad for football. Experience is desirable, but not necessary. Instruction will be given by Chaplain Bredenberg. You are invited the same practices as the ones for the girls.

### PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Wed., November 11—7 to 8 p.m.  
Thurs., November 12—7 to 8 p.m.  
Sat., November 14—10 to 11 a.m.  
Wed., November 18—7 to 8 p.m.  
Thurs., November 19—7 to 8 p.m.  
Sat., November 21—10 to 11 a.m.  
Tryouts will be Monday, November 23, at 7 p.m.

## League Sponsors UN Discussion

"What's the United Nations to us?" This is the provocative title of a panel discussion to be held next Thursday, November 12, at eight o'clock in physics hall.

Under the sponsorship of the committee of the Alfred League of Women Voters, Paul Orvis, Bruce Lansdale, Fred Engelmann and David Leach will discuss the United Nations.

Mr. Orvis spent several years as an agricultural expert and advisor to UNESCO. Mr. Lansdale is connected with the American Agricultural School in Greece and is doing some special work at the Alfred Ag-Tech Institute before returning to his post of helping solve food problems in Greece.

The panel members will answer questions at the close of their discussion.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Alumnae Association To Be Planned At Nurse's Meet

A Nurses Alumnae Association will be the object of a meeting, at 11:30, Nov. 14, in South Hall; the tenth anniversary of the nursing program which has earned the status of a School of Nursing at the University.

A temporary chairman and secretary will be elected and a vote taken on the formation of an alumnae association. A nominating committee will be elected if the formation is approved.

Guests at the 12:30 p.m. box luncheon will be Alfred University President M. Ellis Drake, Liberal Arts College Dean H. O. Burdick, Edward Lechner, University treasurer, and W. Harold Reid, University alumni secretary.

In the afternoon business session the nominating committee will present candidates for permanent offices and decisions on dues and committees will be made.

Dr. Margaret E. Conrad, director of the School of Nursing, said the meeting is a result of the many questionnaires received by the school last spring.

All nursing alumnae are invited to the meeting.

## Clubs Incorporated

### Spanish

The recent meeting of the Spanish club produced some very good ideas for the coming school year. The representatives of the different Spanish classes and the officers of the club met in the Rodriguez home on Thursday, and from the discussions, ten points, or sets of plans were decided upon.

(1.) The constitution of the club will be mimeographed and handed out to club members.

(2.) The club will meet twice a month.

(3.) A business meeting will be held 7 p. m., on Thursday, November 12. A movie of Mexico will be shown, through the courtesy of Janis Jarvis, the president of the club.

(4.) At 7 p. m. on Sunday, November 15, there will be a social meeting in Omicron. The program will include such things as Latin American dances and games.

(5.) Plans for a group to sing villancicos (Christmas carols) are being formed. This group, including a guitar player, will serenade the people of Alfred before the Christmas vacation.

(6.) Plans were discussed for the possibilities of taking trips with the club. These trips are for the purpose of acquainting all with Spanish culture, although they will necessarily be limited in area.

(7.) Suggestion of joining the national body of Spanish clubs of the colleges of the U. S. This would provide a means of interchange of ideas, speakers and social events with those interested in Spanish in other colleges.

(8.) The club will secure a film to be shown in Alumni Hall. This film will be Spanish in its plot and character, but American made; such as 'Sombbrero' or 'Viva Zapata.'

(9.) Plans were discussed for a

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Spanish week to be held next semester. During the week various activities will be held, among them an exhibition in the library, Spanish dancing in the Union, and perhaps a film and an open house with chocolate being served.

(10.) Since most of the members of the club live in New York or its nearby vicinity, or will be there at Christmas time, plans have been made for spending a day in Spain, in New York.

They will visit Spanish museums, see a movie, and eat in a Spanish restaurant. Another idea was that club members who live in New York will be able to go to Spanish markets in the city and bring back various Spanish foods to be cooked for the club.

One food mentioned was plapanos, a large species of banana, which can be cooked many different ways, but comes out best when fried.

### Hillel

Last Friday night at its regularly scheduled Sabbath service, the Hillel club played host to the members of the Protestant Council and Chaplain and Mrs. Bredenberg. Doctor Melvin Bernstein, conducted and explained the traditional service. Immediately following the service there was a Sabbath get-together in the faculty dining room of the Union.

The Hillel organization is planning in the future to have as its guests for Friday night services many other organizations on campus. At its next meeting Saturday November 21, the Hillel Club will present Dr. Bernstein, who, in celebration of Jewish book month, will give a few short reviews of some of the more modern Jewish books.

Plans are now being made for the presentation of a Hanukkah party. The party will be held December 5 in the Ag-Tech lounge. Among the features of this celebration will be folk dancing, traditional foods, and the only form of legalized gambling in Alfred—Dreidle Spinning.

### Sociology

The sociology students of Alfred University will join students of sociology from the other Middle Atlantic universities and colleges in a conference from November 16 to 18 at Buffalo, New York.

The conference is sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Association. Some of the topics to be discussed are social work, welfare, mental institutions and parole.

November 19 there will be a meeting of the Sociology Club at 8:15 p. m. in room 6, South Hall. At this meeting there will be a panel discussion about the trip and the conference under the leadership of Bill Deegon, the club president. The second half of the meeting will be devoted to Justice Jackson, City Court Judge from Hornell, who will speak to the group.

Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

### A. O. C.

Last Tuesday at the regular Outing Club meeting, Chaplain Bredenberg and Mrs. Bunnell were elected as trustees of the club.

Chaplain Bredenberg has chaperoned Outing Club overnight hikes, and has shown interest in the club.

Mr. Bunnell is a fervent skiing enthusiast, and has been previously connected with the club in its skiing activities.

A suggestion was made that the Alfred club hold a joint trip with the newly formed outing club at Buffalo State Teachers College. The time and

place for the trip was not decided upon.

Last Saturday there was a work party at the ski hill. The purpose was to fix the tow rope and clear the hill, for skiing will probably come soon.

This Tuesday there is a meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee at 7 p. m., in Green Hall.

Suggestions are still being accepted for a theme for the Winter Carnival. All ideas will be welcome.

### Ceramics

Dean John F. McMahon spoke on 'Chemistry and Ceramics' before the Chemistry Club of St. Bonaventure University on November 3.

Dr. Paul Darby, of Bristol University, England, has joined his former chief, Dr. Thomas J. Gray, in ceramic research. Dr. Darby is the recipient of a post doctorate fellowship for the study of catalysis.

Dean McMahon has announced that funds are now available for a spectrograph for making rapid analysis of raw materials and the purchasing department is now asking for bids.

The type spectrograph needed, the Littrow-Echelle, is manufactured only by the Bausch and Lomb Corporation of Rochester, and costs about \$17,000. The instrument, developed by Dr. George R. Harrison of M. I. T., can be provided within sixty days.

### French

The French club will hold its second meeting of the season at the Castle. The group has planned an interesting program for the evening.

Several members of the club will present 3 scenes from Moliere's 'Les Femmes Savantes'. This play will be spoken in French with an introduction in English.

Professor Shipley will also be present at the meeting to show slides of the Basque country.

Everyone is welcome to join in the fun at 8 o'clock, tomorrow night, at the Castle.

### Protestant Council

"Looking through the Jewish Calendar" was the topic Dr. Bernstein delivered to the Protestant Council on November 1. Dr. Bernstein displayed various articles used for the annual Jewish holidays along with the origin of the holidays.

Everyone enjoyed the talk, and it was decided that some members of the council would attend a Jewish service to further their knowledge of the Jewish faith.

A deputation team under the auspices of Chaplain Bredenberg will assist some area farmers in repairing and cleaning their homes on November 14.

### Senate

The Senate has completed plans for the Freshman elections to be held on November 18.

In order to run for an office, a candidate must present a petition with 25 names. This is to be turned in to the head waiters in the dormitories by November 9.

In the event that a primary election has to be held, it will take place on November 16.

An 'Alfred Songbook' is being compiled under the direction of Joe Tuccio. Any suggestions for this publication should be forwarded to Joe through student senate representatives.

### Nurses

A meeting of the Student Nursing Association was held for all nurses on campus Thursday, November 5, at South Hall.

At this meeting the by-laws committee submitted the newly formed constitution for unofficial approval of the student body present. Following that an official act to ratify will be in order.

Dot Hayes, who was a representative at the State Nursing Association at Buffalo, reported on this conference. The nurses found the discussion enlightening as to the activities of other hospitals and schools.

The next meeting will be held this Thursday, November 12, at South Hall.

### Canterbury

On Sunday, November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones entertained the Canterbury Club at a spaghetti supper in their home. Following the dinner, Mr. Lansdale gave a brief talk and showed movies of the American Farm School in Greece.

Although the Canterbury Club is of Episcopalian origin, it is open to any University or Ag-Tech student who wishes to attend.

### A. P. O.

Pledging ceremonies were held at the meeting of the APO on Tuesday, November 3.

At the present time the APO is in the process of taking care of traffic control for the Harvest Festival.

At the Harvest Ball to be held on November 6, various members are in charge of checking coats.

### Latin

The next meeting of the Latin Club will be held at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 12, in Dr. Nease's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lansdale from Greece will present a movie and talk on Modern Greece.

Beside the regular meeting, games will be played and refreshments will be served.



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### Flemming Cites

(Continued from page one)

there is only one way in which this can be done, "by becoming active participants in the church of our choice."

"There are no half way attitudes," he continued as he urged citizens to give of their time, energy and resources to the life of the church.

"If we strengthen spiritual foundations we can find that the nation can find itself by losing itself in helping other nations. War is not inevitable. Before each week's 10 a. m. Friday cabinet meeting, President Eisenhower asks for divine guidance during the period in which the cabinet members join him in silent prayer."

In closing, Dr. Flemming said, "Sacrifice is a key word if freedom is to be preserved. If we set goals in order to preserve and strengthen freedom we will receive the satisfaction of those who lose their lives in service of others. We receive real joy out of that kind of life. This is a great day in which to live."

Dr. Drake conferred honorary degrees after the University chorus and orchestral group presented the J. S. Bach selection, "Rest Well, Beloved."

Dean of Men Fred Gertz presented Dr. Elizabeth Geen, dean of Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., for the doctor of laws degree. She served as dean of women and associate professor of English at Alfred University from 1946 to 1950.

Dr. Finla Crawford, chancellor of Syracuse University and an Alfred University trustee, presented Attorney Charles Garside of New York City for the doctor of humane letters degree. Attorney Garside is president of Associated Hospital Service of New York.

Dr. Flemming received the doctor of laws degree after being presented by Dr. Willis Russell, professor of history and political science.

Chaplain Richard R. Bredenberg fered the invocation and the Rev. Albert Rogers pronounced the Benediction. Music for the convocation was under the direction of Professor William Fiedler.

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## Area Educators Discuss Administrative Problems

The principals and superintendents of Allegany-Steuben counties held an "All Day Institute" at Alfred, Tuesday, November 3.

The assemblage met in small groups to discuss and analyze the work of the school administration. These meetings are also being held at twelve other centers in the state.

The study will continue at Alfred December 3.

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## Basketball Coach McWilliams Also Displays Writing Abilities

by Irving Schwartzman

Though Jay McWilliams' excellent coaching abilities are known to almost everyone on campus, there are many who do not realize that he is also a successful sports writer who has sold many noteworthy articles to national magazines.

Making use of his own specialty, athletics, McWilliams has written articles for such magazines as "Athletic Journal," "Scholastic Coach" and "Journal of Health and Physical Education." One might find it hard to believe that ten of his articles have been accepted in only the last three years, were it not for the fact that numbers seven and eight are appearing in this month's issues of "Scholastic Coach" and "Athletic Journal."

However, the really amazing thing is that in McWilliams' writing career, none of his articles have ever been rejected.

As so often happens, there is also a woman behind this sterling record. When speaking of his wife, McWilliams states, "She's the one who keeps me from writing anything but my best."

McWilliams' best is plenty good; "A Three Phase Basketball Offense," his first article, was so highly thought of that it was reprinted in the "Seal-O-San Basketball Coaches' Digest," as one of the best of the year.

He followed this article with other highly-thought-of works, such as "Defensive End Play," "Preseason Emphasis on Tennis," "2-3 Sliding Zone Defense," "The Cup Defense" (Football), "A Three Phase Basketball Offense," "Controlled Fast Break," "Basketball Statistics." The last two articles mentioned have been accepted and will be published next year.

Currently, McWilliams has two articles, "The X-Y-Z System of Blocking" and "The Four Man Weave," appearing in the October issues of the "Athletic Journal" and the "Scholastic Coach."

His "X-Y-Z" article deals with blocking assignments and was written after McWilliams discovered something wrong with the Saxon forward wall. Ends, guards, tackles and centers were trained in anticipation of an orthodox line thrown at them by the opposition.

However, since everybody trained with that assumption in mind, no one was using the orthodox line themselves, but were training for, and expecting, the other team to use it. This greatly hampered the line men, so McWilliams developed a plan of teaching which would meet as nearly as possible the tactics and movements of the linemen as each hole in the opposition line closely resembles the letter X, Y, or Z.

Alfred's talented coach and writer was graduated from Penn State in 1937, served in World War II with the 11th Airborne Division, and coached at V.M.I. for three years before taking over his duties with the Saxons.

This year, McWilliams is starting his seventh season as head basketball coach here at Alfred. With only one returning starter from last year's squad, Coach McWilliams certainly has his work cut out for him.

He will probably use part of last year's J. V. team and if there is any talent in the Freshman class, McWilliams will develop it.

Though prospects may not be as bright as they could be we are sure that Coach McWilliams will again turn out a basketball team that we can be proud of.

## Basket Ball Outlook

Inexperience—that is the big problem facing Jay McWilliams, the varsity basketball coach. Of last year's squad, only one man of the first ten is back, big Bob Corbin. Last year's fine team was hit hard by graduation and the draft.

Dave McCormick and Vern Fitzgerald who are ineligible are back in the role of student assistant coaches.

The tentative varsity and junior varsity squads have been announced. The varsity consists of freshmen Dave Ireland, John McNamara, Chet Martling, and Gene Greenberg; and upperclassmen Bob Corbin, Bill Balle, Jack White, Buzz Von Nieda, Ferd Ryder, and Arne Habig.

The biggest men are Corbin and Balle, at six feet six.

The greenness of this squad is obvious, but they have showed plenty of hustle in the first few scrimmages. At this stage, nobody but Corbin is assured to starting, and it is possible that several members of the football team will join the squad soon.

The junior varsity squad consists of Rapkin, Ebert, Goodrich, Fildow, Marcucci, Gorton, Overbye, Connor, Porter and Littell. Any of these members may be brought up to the varsity at any time.

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## X-Country Outlook

by Richard S. Goodman

This week, after the New York State meet, where the team participated as a whole, the team will split up for the next two weeks, the I. C. 4A. next Monday in New York, and the Mid-Atlantic this Friday at Muhlenburg College in Pennsylvania.

At the Mid-Atlantic, the only representatives from Alfred will be Hal Snyder, and Frank Gilbert competing for individual honors in the varsity and Freshmen runs, respectively. As far as the meet goes, these are the first Alfred entrants since 1949 when our Freshmen led by Per Anderson, who took individual honors, took team honors. At that time our Varsity team led by John Morgan copped a second place.

Since then, however, due to both the time of the meet usually conflicting with the other meets we participate in and the condition of our team, we have abstained from entering men in the Mid-Atlantic Cross Country meets. At this meet, Hal will have the definite chance of taking honors since he'll be running against only schools our size, Franklin & Marshall, Lafayette and Johns Hopkins. In the freshman run Frank also stands a good chance.

The reason is that he'll be among a very few of the entrants who have been running varsity this past year. This fact brings both assistance and hindrance to him. The word is that he's built up his endurance to a greater degree by the longer distances run in varsity competition, 5 miles compared to about 2.5 miles. However, greater distance involves a slower pace. Of course, if he can increase his pace to what is needed for the three mile course, then he can win the first place award.

In the I. C. 4A. Alfred is entering a full freshmen team of Frank Gilbert, Ronnie Smith, Bert Peters, Dave Hill and Matty Berger and Hal Snyder will be running the varsity course. As far as the freshmen team goes, for both individual and team honors, the same situation applies as did the case for Frank Gilbert in the Mid-Atlantic.

However, in the Varsity race, there's a big question. Last year Hal Snyder went out to Michigan for the N. C. A. A. and beat everyone whom he ran against in New York except for four runners. At that time Hal took the twenty-first spot.

A happening similar to this occurred in comparing Hal's running in the New York City track meets and those at the Penn Relays. Therefore, the

## Intramurals

men's

Lambda Chi is still unbeaten but now has a tie. Delta Sig turned the trick by holding Lambda Chi to a 6 to 6 tie. This may give Kappa Psi, the second place team, a chance to tie for first or take it. In any event it tightened the league up and will make the games hard fought in the future.

Delta Sig scored on a pass from Fred Ogden to Phil DeGasparo. Lambda Chi used their old faithful combination of John Temple to Dean Elliot. This pair has accounted for most of the scoring done by Lambda Chi and is probably the best scoring duo in the league.

In the only other game last Saturday Klan Alpine beat Kappa Nu 6 to 0. Kappa Nu had good scoring opportunities but couldn't cash in on any of them. Klan did cash in on one and won the battle of the "scoreless wonder 6 to 0. The next two Saturdays will tell the tale of who takes first.

The basketball season will begin some time after Thanksgiving. As of now the schedule has not been made but the Intramural Board would like to have some independent teams participate.

question is, can Hal break the jinx which he meets everytime he goes to the big town. I hope and feel, that this year, the last year of intercollegiate eligibility, he can snap that jinx completely and come out up front as the harriers cross the finish line.

## Farm Power Building To Be Finished In Fall

Construction has begun on the new Farm Power Machinery building for the Ag-Tech school. Ground was broken for the \$175,000 structure on Wednesday.

The 6,000 square feet of floor space provided in the new building will be ready for use next fall. The Farm Power Machinery building will be located east of Alfred, across from the farm barns in the shop and laboratory area of the Ag-Tech school.

A room designed especially for the school's dynamometer will be included in the construction.

The building will be constructed of brick with aluminum moldings.

NEED A RIDE to and from Hornell everyday? See Harold Collier in the Union any noon.

## Open Season Leads To Riot

On walking out of Bartlett last Thursday night the boys were hit by a strange sight. Seventeen females were congregated on the lawn.

These representatives of the Marv Krinsky alias Poppa Henderson, Fan Club had come with a bouquet for Krinsky. Upon seeing Krinsky they chased him at top speed. Reportedly, Krinsky was not running at full speed, for when last seen he was surrounded, and being smothered, by seventeen kissing girls.

"What a way to die," said one envious onlooker.

W. S. G.

At the WSG meeting Tuesday nite, November 3, the marks of the re-tests for the WSG rules for the freshmen girls who failed it the first time were discussed.

It was discovered that all the girls passed the exam.

Lost: One pair of white and gold glasses in tan cowhide case; call 5791; Elaine Davis . . . REWARD!

For watch and clock repair see Howie Lind, Delta Sig.

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