



A Personal Touch For Mobile Profiles Used; Weekend Contagion

by Sally Hirschberg

The time has come for all good rehearsals to go on and on into the night as the Footlight Club prepares to introduce Alfred students to a very special group of people.

These people are guaranteed to say the right things at the appropriate times, and are bound to make you laugh a little, for their spirit is contagious. They have their challenging and dramatic moments too and withstand the pressures on them with a desperate and dangerous act that literally destroys the element that threatens them.

They are, "The Gentle People," and you're to meet them Friday or Saturday night, Nov. 20-21. Barb Schwartz and her ambitious crew of designers have been reminding you of this fact for the past week, for their abstract, one-of-kind signs are everywhere.

They are vibrant and enthusiastic, as is everything and everyone connected with the play at this time. For very soon the curtain will be going up on a play that (as one of the signs put it) "you will remember" and it is hoped "with a smile."

The last week of rehearsal is always the most exciting and, it seems, the shortest. There are an infinite number of details that must be attended to if the show is to be a smooth and polished success.

People like Harriet Fischer, head of the property crew are putting in "overtime" in order to get the numerous props in order. They range from such things as a cigar to an ingenious on techniques and application of great pride in.

Bob Kalfin is not only starring in the production, but he is also in charge of the make-up department for "The Gentle People." Bob has attempted something interesting and new for this show in the form of classes that were held for the crew each week, in which the staff members participated as Bob worked with them.

At these classes Bob gave instructions on techniques and application of make-up, as well as assigning characters to each of the staff members, so that individual thought and interpretation could be given to each one.

Dave Harrison, one of the members of the crew says, "This helps the staff to devote careful attention to the facial structure of the actor, and apply make-up accordingly. A general rule may not always apply to specific actors, and so with this system the chances of inappropriate make-up are slight.

Bob himself said, "Make-up is an art containing the elements of painting and the modeling elements of sculpture. It differs from these other arts in that the artist here is working with a mobile surface, the actor's face. The actor's expressions change during his performance. For this reason I feel that it is necessary that there be a close relationship between the make-up artist and the actor in the interpretation of the same role."

Keep an eye on Steplechase Pier, for it is by far one of the most fascinating things ever to hit Alumni Hall. The manner in which it was built gives it a realistic quality and leads you to believe you are in "the deep blue sea."

Keep an eye on Angelina Esposito (once you see her, you won't be able to take your eyes off her. She's designed to stimulate your sense of humor; and watch for Lammanowitz, a pathetic comic who says a few pretty clever things, when he appears in his towel at a Russian bath.

All performances promise to be equally enjoyable.

I'd like, at this point, to extend a personal "Good luck" to "The Gentle People," and I'll be looking forward to seeing the production with all those who thrill when the lights dim.

Giles To Give Word On Senate Problems At Hobart

As part of a three week series of assembly programs, Walter Giles, president of the student senate at Hobart College, will address the University assembly this coming Thursday, November 21.

The program is sponsored by the Alfred University Student Senate. Giles will speak on student government and its problems in small rural colleges.

This will be the first time in recent years that an undergraduate student from another college has been given the opportunity to speak to the student body at a regular assembly. Fred Gertz, Dean of Men, has heartily endorsed the program and hopes to see "more like it in the near future."

What Giles has to say will be of particular interest since Hobart is a school very similar in size, scope and locality to Alfred. The Student Senate feels that the experience gained by an organization so similar to its own would be useful aid in determining its future policy.

The steel tower for eight new bells which will be added to the permanent collection of 35 Carillon bells, is expected to be completed by Christmas. Construction on his long awaited tower began yesterday.

Soc Trip To Be Made, Discussed

Sixteen sociology students will attend the New York State Welfare Conference in the Hotel Statler, Buffalo Nov. 16 through Nov. 18.

Alexander Kuman, assistant professor of sociology, will accompany them.

Included in the group are: Joan Beer, Imogene Brame, William Deegan, Edwin Flansburg, Nathaniel Finch, Gail Gardner, Lawrence Hardy, Robert Holley, Shirley Joslin, Robert Kavanaugh, Jack Kreuzberg, Ingeborg Moeller, Cathy Morris, Theodore McKnight, Lorraine Rose and Anita Zeigler.

Topics to be discussed during the three day meeting are child care, family care, mental health and rehabilitation, protective and correctional care, care of the aging and group work.

The Sociology Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. on November 19 in Room 6, South Hall. At that time a group of students who attended the conference will conduct a panel discussion concerning topics pertaining to family and youth.

Lawrence Paser will be the moderator and Mr. Deegan will preside at the business session. The movie "Over dependency" will be shown.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

Scouts Sought In Survey Of Council's After Effects

The FIAT LUX is cooperating in an initial survey to locate all former scouts and scouters of the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley, California Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of this survey is to measure, through a subsequent questionnaire, the benefits a boy receives in his earlier scouting years as measured by advantages gained in adult life because of his scouting experiences.

This is the "follow-through" on everything the Boy Scout Program was intended to accomplish and the findings compiled will be turned over to the National Council.

Over 75,000 boys have been processed through the Scouting Program in this one Council during the past 30 years.

All former scouts and scouters effected by this initial survey are requested to send their name, present address and former troop affiliation at once to:

Matt Grandon, Survey Chairman
Boy Scouts of America
P. O. Box 3033A
Pasadena 3, California

1953 AU Football Team



Front Row (l. to r.) George Meyer, Chet Micciche, Joe Fasano, George Policano, Les Goble, Frank Pokorny, Ray Cudebec, John Dennis. Second Row: Fred Parker, John DeSantis, Frank Coccozzo, Donald Carlin, Robert Rusiackas, Harold Morpurgo, Albert Moresco, Jim Murphy. Third Row: Gene McMahon, Garth Austin, Joe Swica, Francis O'Brien, William Lewis, John Slucholski, Charles Shultz. Fourth Row: John Malone, William Kelleman, Tny Coccozzo, Harold Lewis, Jack Kreuzberg, Tucker Blanchfield, manager Orrin Thompson. Fifth Row: Head Coach Alex Yunevich, student assistant coach Ralph DiMicco, Ken Reichert, Patsy Lattari, Al Bilanski, student assistant coach Vern Fitzgerald, Line Coach Jay McWilliams.

Final Word On Football Passed; Future Fine

With the cancellation of the Hobart game, the Saxons completed another successful season under Coach Alex Yunevich. Successful teams are hard to unusual for the Coach, but this team played a caliber of ball far above his expectations.

Loaded with speedy and hard hitting backs, a fast charging line, an ever-dangerous passing attack, and just plain guts, the Saxons compiled a 5-1 record; with only an upset defeat by a charged-up St Lawrence team to mar the perfect record.

The star, of course was Les Goble, whom Coach Yunevich calls one of the greatest football players he has ever had, and that's quite a mouthful.

Les, who alternated between the halfback and fullback slots, led the Saxons in almost everything except total program selling, and took his place among the nation's leaders also. Les gained 700 yards on the nose by rushing, averaging eight yards per carry, to rank fifth in the nation

this despite the fact that opponents kept two or three men on him in every game.

Les averaged 37 yards on punts and scored eight touchdowns to lead the Saxons in these two departments.

To add to all this, Les was truly magnificent on defense. Coach Yunevich says that Les is one of the greatest defensive backs he has ever had. Who needs Lattner?

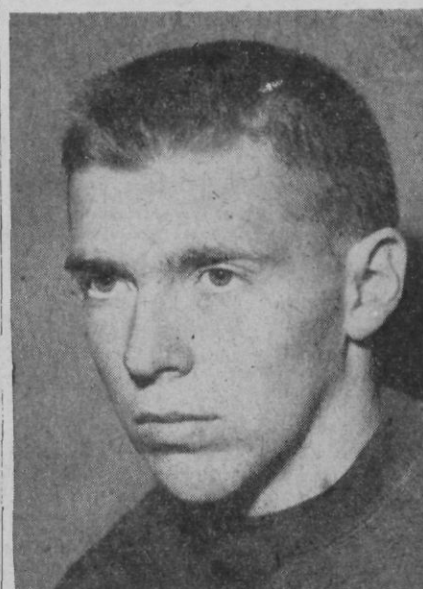
The rest of the backs didn't have to pay their way into Merrill Field either. Quarterbacks Patsy Lattari and Al Moresco and halfback Tucker Blanchfield kept the defense nice and loose by throwing for 647 yards and 11 touchdown passes; six to Chuck Shultz, three to Frank Pokorny, and two to Jay Abbott.

But that ain't all. As if the poor opposing linemen didn't have enough to worry about, watching passes going over them - Goble and John Slucholski, who rack-

Hal Snyder Captures Mid-Atlantic Varsity Title

Hal Snyder came through last Friday afternoon to win what might be considered the first leg on a triple title in Alfred's cross country schedule.

The race was the varsity Mid-Atlantic run, and Hal won it doing the 4.4



Harold Snyder

mile snow covered course at Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pennsylvania in 22 minutes, 27.7 seconds.

His time puts him a full two hundred yards ahead of the nearest rival, Thomas H. Higgenbotham of St. Joseph's College.

Frank Gilbert was entered in the freshman run. That first place was taken by Henry J. Nealis of St. Joseph's.

Psych Class Sees Clinic

It's a rare opportunity to observe these clinical cases. That is the statement made by Prof. William Pulos concerning the specimen clinic held today for the members of the abnormal psychology class at Willard State Hospital.

Twenty-six student members of the Psychology Department are being accompanied today on a trip to Willard by Professor Pulos; in addition to attending the special clinic, the class will make a tour of the facilities of the mental hospital.

Pulos, spokesman for the department, states that the hospital, in providing this special clinic, will exhibit and describe various cases of mental illness for the instruction of the visiting psychology class.

Engineers Visit Ten Factories On Annual Trip

Last Saturday night the senior ceramic engineers returned from their six day plant trip. Sunday, November 8, the engineers left Alfred for a tour of plants using, or manufacturing, ceramicware.

The group consisted of 36 students majoring in ceramic engineering, and two faculty members.

The following students went on the trip: G. Brummer, D.R. Casterline, J.P. Christiano, M. Cook, B. Cosolito, M. Curran, H. Daly, D. DeCoursey, F. Dulin, R. Esposito, E. Fish, M. Goldstein, D. Grever, W. Griffith, R. Hallem, S. Jasper, C. Kallup, H. Kast, D. Keefe, J. Klein, C. Marshall, T. Mike, M. Miller, C. McNeilly, H. Nagan, H. Odinek, A. Paladino, H. Patrick, J. Ray, G. Russell, H. Severin, J. Stone, D. Taeler, W. Tatem, B. Webb, H. Zlotnick.

On Monday, Nov. 9, the group visited plants manufacturing silica brick, soft mud brick, and stiff brick. This was in Wyomissing, Pa.

The next day the group went to Bethlehem, Pa., and visited the Universal Atlas Company which manufactures portland cement.

Wednesday found the engineers at Trenton, Pa. visiting an electrical porcelain plant and a plant manufacturing sanitary ware.

Between Thursday and Friday the group visited industries in Bristol, Pa., in Trenton and Camden, N.J., and Philadelphia, Lansdale, and Port Kenedy, Pa.

During these last two days they saw plants using enamel on sheet steel, and on cast iron. They saw the manufacture of grinding wheels, wall tiles, refractory cement, and refractory basic brick.

Finally, on Saturday, the trip ended after a nine hour ride from Trenton. In a final summary the group saw three refractory plants, two structural clay plants, two enamel, and three whiteware plants.

Of particular importance was the visit to the Portland cement plant, showing the use of refractory brick in this industry.

This is about the 20th year that these trips have been sponsored by the college.

Comic Carnival Chosen

The Winter Carnival Committee decided on Walt Disney as the theme for the February 1954 Winter Carnival. Snow sculpture will be limited to Walt Disney animated characters from full length films.

Application blanks will be sent to all the houses shortly.

At present the Winter Carnival Committee is trying to get advertisements from Alfred and the surrounding towns. Unlike the other big dances held on campus the Winter Carnival is the only one which is self sustaining and all the expenses must be paid out of money from the advertisements.

It is hoped that the local patrons will wholeheartedly cooperate with the committee in making the Winter Carnival successful.

The Die Is Cast

Mid-semester grades were due at 12 noon yesterday.

In the Registrar's office at this moment are two piles of cards ready to be picked up and made out in quadruplicate by the professors disclosing the marks of each student. Remarks deemed necessary by the professor have been added.

Four copies are made so that the Registrar's office, the personnel dean, the dean of the college and the advisors have a record of how each student is getting along and where he needs help.

The marks having been sent through the necessary channels will provide appointment material for advisors and students.

These marks are not entered on any permanent record, but only serve as an indication of the progress of each student in his courses, in order to give everyone as much help as possible in improving his academic standing.

A.U. Agent At Inaugural

Michael Humenik Jr., of Dearborn, Mich., represented Alfred University at the inauguration of Dr. Clarence H. Wilberry as the fourth president of Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. on November 9.

Inaugural ceremonies were conducted in Rackham Memorial building, Detroit.

A 1949 graduate of Alfred, Humenik earned the doctor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June, 1952.

He is employed in the scientific laboratory of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn.

Several students from the University and Ag-Tech schools have been admitted to the Infirmary during the past week.

From the Ag-Tech school are: Beverly Waldo, June Richmond, Dean Bennett, and Sandra Thayer.

James Robb, Elena Abo, and Richard Nathan from the University are also in the Infirmary this week.

U. N. Worth Discussed By Panel Group

Engelmann, Leach, Orvis And Lansdale Present For Alfred League Of Women

by Barbara Weiss

'What is the U.N. to us?' was the topic of a panel discussion held by the Alfred League of Women Voters last Thursday in Physics Hall.

Nominally the occasion was a general meeting of the League, but the forum, presenting Bruce Lansdale, a U.N. representative - Prof. Fred Engelmann, and David Leach, both of the A. U. political science and history department, and Paul Orvis, director of the Ag Tech, assumed the focus of the evening's attention.

Mr. Leach was the first speaker of the evening and talked about the foreign policy of the United States in relation to the United Nations. His discourse began with the origin of the U.N. and its evolution from World War II. Mr. Leach stated that between 1945 and 1947, the United States aimed at complete cooperation with the world organization in order to promote international peace.

He added that the apparent failure of the United Nations political machine to obtain world harmony caused a turnabout in policy, which resulted in the working outside the U.N. in some international enterprises.

Professor Engelmann spoke next on United States politics in relation to the United Nations. He pointed out that according to a fairly accurate poll, over 84 per cent of all Americans are in favor of the United States membership in the U.N.

The professor explained that some people have the general attitude of fearing organizations which have power over the United States government. The Bricker proposal of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution would prevent the United States from entering any international agreement on any grounds other than those of the federal government.

However, the United Nations itself will never interfere with any internal problems, according to its charter.

Prof. Engelmann also pointed out that the Korean conflict and the fact that Alger Hiss was very active in United Nations activities are other factors for the disapproval of some citizens of the United States membership of the United Nations.

Following Professor Engelmann was Paul Orvis who spoke on the food problems throughout the world as compared with those of the United States. He stated that every twelve seconds there is another new person to be fed by the United States, which adds up to approximately 500,000 more mouths every week for our country to feed.

He went on to say that, of the two basic problems of the world today, the threat of atomic warfare and that of soil erosion, the latter is more to be feared; as people must have food first, in order to even think of being destroyed.

Mr. Bruce Lansdale was the final speaker of the evening, and he asked the audience to assume that he was a Macedonian peasant in Northern Greece, near the Albanian border.

He continued in this manner, to relate the life of such a boy during the occupation of the Nazis.

He discussed the starvation and the hiding during World War II, until the United Nations stepped in, first with an Arab delegate from the F.A.O. to investigate the agricultural situation, then an Australian woman from U.N.I.C.E.F., the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, who sent food to a good many of the starving children in the afflicted area.

The World Health Organization, represented by Dr. Carleson, of Denmark, helped rid the Greeks of some of their diseases.

Mr. Lansdale concluded with the statement that although many people don't see any good done by the United Nations, the people of war-torn Greece will be eternally grateful for the work of the organization.

At the completion of the program, the audience asked various questions of the panel.

Mr. Leach answered one query that the reason the people of the United States complain so much about the money they are giving to the United Nations isn't unusual. Everybody horns about money, but the "more dollars, the more hornung."

The recognition of Red China was also discussed, with the conclusion reached that the United States has already recognized Red China as a country; the real problem is her admission into the United Nations.

It was commented that the people who object to Red China's having a seat in the General Assembly, object more to the people in favor of the admission, than to the admission itself.

The fact that the United Nations would have a better chance of functioning with Communist China as a member, was added.

Morty Floch, Consul of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity, has announced that the fraternity will hold its preferential meeting in the Ag-Tech lounge next Sunday between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m.

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1953

Editorial

Once more formal exam period has come and gone. Once more Alfred's campus has seen its non-existent honor system in operation.

The basis of an honor system lies in the belief that no student from freshman to graduate level would cheat even if a perfect situation presented itself. At present this system is employed by instructors in various classes rather than being a University scholastic policy.

There is no hallowed tradition to back up its application and to in any way insure its success.

In fact tradition seems to point the other way...

In 1948 a survey was made on this campus by the personnel office. At that time it was found that fifty-five per cent of the student body indulged in the habit of cribbing on any or all occasions. Some of the blame then was laid to postwar disorganization and general sag in morals, in addition to crowded classroom conditions. It was also suggested that perhaps a new campus more had arisen calling for cooperative efforts between friends in answering test questions.

I personally feel the latter campus "more was not a new one developing after the last world war. It seems to me that educators since time in memoriam have been coping with this problem. It's nothing new to any college campus. Perhaps it is illogical to say that a majority of students are basically dishonest, but at least it can be said that the temptation is always there to lift up sagging grades with a prop from a friend or prepared crib notes.

Admittedly there are some honest students on campus, but more often a feeling of pity is emanated by the majority for these misguided persons rather than admiration. They are the ones that sit and watch the curve being wrecked as cheating enthusiasts plug away at their crib notes. They eventually weaken and cheat or come close to having their academic throats cut.

It has been said that the use of a curve marking system halts cheating since it places students in competition with one another for marks. Therefore, cheating becomes impractical whether a prof is present or not. It seems to me that this is rather a rash supposition in face of the evidence.

Almost six years ago it was suggested by the deans that there not be any unproctored exams. At that time Dean Stone recommended that no prof should leave an exam room, read or do any kind of work during a test period.

It is supposed to be a great honor to our advancement into the adult world to be treated as mature beings. BUT doesn't that presuppose the belief that all adults are honest?

The college catalogue states that the primary aim of the university is to develop in its students the power and habit of logical thinking and high moral character. A statement by Dean Stone concerning this policy still holds true. "The evidence casts some doubt upon our success, and shows a need for more effective action toward the achievement of our intention."

Before the next exam period rears its ugly head it is hoped that some definite action against offenders of the "honor" system is taken or that the faculty members become less trusting and remove the temptation from the pathway

J. J.

Theology School Remains Firm

by Bruce A. Rosenberg

Some person of no consequence once said that two foundations of our society were the church and the army. Alfred has both now although our School of Theology may have been neglected amidst all the brown uniforms. It is still there, housed in the Gothic; its enrollment down to six students and its four instructors still performing their duty in God's name.

Dr. A. J. C. Bond is the dean with The Reverends Albert Rogers and Neal Mills and Prof. Loyal Hurley as his staff. The College of Theology, a graduate school, is an integral part of the College of Liberal Arts and is as old as Alfred University itself.

Its students, all six, will leave Alfred after three years of study with a B.D. (Bachelor of Divinity) and commence their lives of service immediately in as many parts of the nation as six men can be. Ninety credit hours go into a B. D. Ours is the only Seventh Day Baptist seminary in the country so that all of Alfred's graduates are in demand and usually find immediate "placement."

All six men had bachelor degrees before entrance and with an additional requirement of a recommendation

from their own minister. One cannot visualize the life these men will lead. Their entire lives are dedicated to God and to their fellow man without the materialistic rewards which we take for granted as being the only compensations. Speaking with The Reverend Rogers, who is also the minister at Alfred Station, I felt that he was none the sorer for it.

I believe also that these six men deserve, at least, to have their names in print. They are, D. Van Horn and Darrell Barber from Nebraska, Donald Richards from Riverside, Calif., David Beabe of Gentry, Arkansas, Earnest Bittner from Almond and Don A. Sandford of Andover.

The theme of the entire course is informality. It is highly personalized as one might expect from such a small group.

The Reverend Rogers wants his students to have a strong religious faith, a well-rounded Christian philosophy of life and the ability to assume leadership in the community. He tries to emphasize these characteristics as being the most essential to his budding ministers. Whether the

Letters

It Happens Every Spring...

Dear Sir:

I have read your seven editorials and, in reviewing their content in my mind, I think that the valuable space which they have occupied in your newspaper might be put to better use than that of blazoning forth your pompous, wandering, and irrelevant verbiages. If, in the future, you find it impossible to direct your editorializing toward more fertile topics and to alleviate the condescending tone of your writing, I suggest that you instigate a new policy - that of soliciting editorials from various professors and students on campus, who may possibly have comments or advice of more value to the student body than yours.

Sincerely,
Sally Martinsen

—Patronize our advertisers.

U. N. Standby

by Jenny Gobert

I noticed an Air Corps truck on Main Street last Wednesday. They were recruiting people for the Ground Observers Corp. They must have gotten quite a few people.

It was really very nice in the tower. It was freezing at night, and during the winter, but you really didn't mind it.

Remember the beautiful view of Alfred you get from way up there. You saw all the bare ridges surrounding Alfred and making it a peaceful valley. The people below looked tiny from that height.

Of course it was nothing like what is seen from the Empire State Building, but still...

We used to call to our friends, and they would always look so silly when they couldn't find anybody calling to them.

On the four to six shift you could see night falling. One by one the stars came out and the village lights went on. Way in the distance you saw Hornell - a yellow glow.

The tower was there because of the possibility, or rather: probability, of war. War was far beyond the little booth above Alfred. War would shatter your dreams. No career, no love, not even a home to dream about any more. You didn't want to think of that, but nevertheless you were there hoping to make the war a little less destructive, but still anticipating it.

War, of course, would make plane spotting a little exciting. Wouldn't it be nice if you could report the first attack on American soil. You could tell it to your grandchildren, if you ever had any.

The tower serves its purpose. As long as war might come we must prepare for it.

But war shouldn't come at all. Life wouldn't be worth living after another world devastation. You are sitting peacefully in your tower anticipating war. You are anticipating war when you should be working for peace.

Right here and now you can try to avoid war. You can work for the United Nations.

Your work might seem insignificant but it is necessary. Nobody might ever hear of you, but then I'd prefer insignificance to even a hero's death.

World events are constantly pushing us toward war. You can sit up in your tower and wait for it, or you can do your best to avoid war.

When you decide that you like your dreams and want to see them carried out come down to earth and work for peace.

Go see Dr. Russell, Mr. Leach, or Mr. Englemann. They are trying to avoid war, and you can help.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Student Senate 7:30 Physics Hall

AOC 8:15

Thursday

Assembly required

ACS meeting 8:00 Binns-Merrill Hall

FRIDAY

Footlight Club play Alumni Hall

Jewish Services 7:30 Kenyon Chapel

SATURDAY

Hillel 1:30

Footlight Club Play Alumni Hall

SUNDAY

Castle Faculty Tea

Protestant Council 4:30 Theology Bldg.

University Church 11:00 A.M.

Catholic Mass Kenyon Chapel

9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal Service 4:30 p.m.

The Gothic

Badminton Club 2:30 p.m. Men's Gym

MONDAY

Mid-Semester Grades

Movies

WEDNESDAY

"The Actress" Shows at 7, 9:24; Feature at 7:54, 10:18.

Until May 1, there will be no parking from 2 a. m. until 6 a. m. on streets in the village of Alfred.

Cars left on the streets will be ticketed; and run the risk of being towed away at owner's expense.

men will be liberal or conservative in their religious philosophy and teachings is left entirely up to the men themselves. All influencing biases are eliminated in class, as much as possible within the realm of human frailty.

There have been no liberal arts students in the theology school in the past few years and The Reverend Rogers thinks that it may be because no 'arts' students realize that any theology courses are open to them at no more than normal expense. These are as vital and timeless courses as any this University has to offer.

If you read "Life" recent article, "My Seven Steeples," by The Reverend Margaret Henrichsen of Maine you may want to hear her lectures in the Gothic from November 30 to December 3. While you're there, stay a while.

Goldfish Bowl

by Barb Scott

Looks like old man winter has come and gone again, as of Sunday, but the weatherman keeps on saying more snow.

In spite of foreboding atmospheric pressure areas, Kappa Psi held a hayride last Saturday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russel, Mr. and Mrs. George Newsome as chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Smallwood were guests at the affair.

Afterwards, the boys held what they called a "sober party" with hot chocolate and sloppy joe sandwiches at the house.

Kappa Nu held a comic strip costume party last weekend, featuring wine, hamburgers and prizes for the best costumes. There were two couples who won prizes for outstanding get-ups. Carl Lefkowitz and Sandy Brown, who came as Dokey and Grumpy, of Seven Dwarf fame, and Al Cohen and Jeanne Fields, as Raggedy Ann and Andy, were the winners.

Judy Brownstein took the prize for the best female, as Little Red Riding Hood, while Al Lamstein was proclaimed the best male as Space Cadet.

Honorable mention went to Paul Fine and Sue Kurz, who came as a Charles Adam couple, and Judy Brownstein and Bernie Zelig, as Red Riding Hood and the wolf.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Rod

Brown, Mr. Frank Ricovitch, and Jules Jacalov.

During the evening Al Sak and Company presented a skit, which they had written and produced themselves.

Klan Alpine held a Jungle party last Saturday night, with members and dates appearing in various stages of dress, and undress, as natives, missionaries, explorers and head hunters. The house was decorated in coherence with the theme, complete with fig trees, coconuts, and crocodile ponds.

Professor and Mrs. Wineland were the chaperones.

Sunday, dinner guests at Klan were Chaplin and Mrs. Bredenberg, and Publicity Director and Mrs. Lucas.

Lambda Chi also had a party last Saturday night with Professor and Mrs. Bill Crandall as chaperones. The entertainment was provided by the house chorus line, "The Bloomerettes," starring Hubie Thorton, Lou Euvard, and Dick Valentine. Frank DeSantis made pizza again for the crowd.

Sunday, Professor and Mrs. Sam Bella were dinner guests.

Elaine Harrington returned to spend the weekend at Sigma Chi and Bobbie Scouler was at Theta Chi.

Last Thursday, Omicron entertained Professor and Mrs. Leach, and Dr. and Mrs. Green at dinner.

Dottie Yetman, Dru Bliss, Shirley Zimmerman and Jackie Ross were all at the house for the weekend.

The Pork Barrel

by David Cohen

Two weeks ago there were elections held in parts of the country. Virginia elected a democratic governor, New York City a democratic mayor. In general, the democrats took a majority of the offices to be had, and many trained observers of the domestic scene take this as a significant signal of growing opposition to the Eisenhower administration. Therefore, it would be well to devote this column to the accomplishments, such as they may be, of the new administration.

During the election campaign the President made it quite evident that one of the first measures his forces would push, if elected, would be a tax cut. Since then the only action from Capitol Hill, and Republicans in general, has been one of stating that it is impossible to lower taxes if we wish to keep up our various aid programs, and the national defense establishment.

This is precisely what Dr. Flemming said, that in order to preserve our freedom, we must make certain sacrifices, one of them undoubtedly higher taxes. All this is certainly true, but nevertheless a part of the ill-informed public, (many of whom elected the President) will resent the fact that taxes are not lower, and in fact will probably go higher.

Another issue which seems to have aroused a good deal of hostile sentiment toward the Republicans is the farm question, specifically, parity prices. During and after the campaign the President said that he saw no reason why the farmers should not have the benefits of 100 per cent parity, instead of the 90 per cent measure that the Democrats had effected.

Upon later questioning the President alternately affirmed and denied that he had said this, and at one point, did not know anything about them. The fact to be noted, however, is that the present administration is still using the 90 per cent parity measure passed by the Democrats.

Eisenhower also promised to bring the Korean War to a close as soon as he was elected. This seems to be one of the few points that the "Eisenhower Family" has in its favor, and a dubious one at that. A more precise analysis would show that the close of the war was due in large part to the death of Stalin, the strategic position that Soviet Russia plays at the present, both of which caused a retrenchment of Soviet domestic and foreign policy and the fact that the war was a virtual stalemate, accomplishing only the loss of valuable men and material.

From this it may be seen that if Russia desired to continue the war, Eisenhower also promised to bring the Korean War to a close as soon as he was elected. This seems to be one of the few points that the "Eisenhower Family" has in its favor, and a dubious one at that. A more precise analysis would show that the close of the war was due in large part to the death of Stalin, the strategic position that Soviet Russia plays at the present, both of which caused a retrenchment of Soviet domestic and foreign policy and the fact that the war was a virtual stalemate, accomplishing only the loss of valuable men and material.

From this it may be seen that if Russia desired to continue the war,

they would have, despite any brilliant diplomacy the Republicans might pull out of their hats.

The past week brought to the surface another of the factors that speak poorly for the Republicans, that of the frequent inconsistencies inside the top echelons of the government.

The most recent was the statement made last week, that Harry Dexter White, Truman appointee, was known to be a Communist spy by the people who appointed him at the time of his appointment. From all that has been said, it seems that Mr. Brownell got his information from the same FBI records that were insufficient for a grand jury indictment of White. The obvious inference from the statement is that Mr. Truman was not only a poor administrator, but he was disloyal.

Soon afterward a memorandum was released from the Attorney General's office stating that although there had been "laxity" at the White House, there was no intention of damaging the reputation of any former government employee. At the same time Mr. Truman was subpoenaed by Velde, to testify before the Un-American affairs committee, which the ex-president rightly refused to do.

During this time, Eisenhower held a new conference at which, in contradiction to Brownell's statement, he said that it was inconceivable to him that Mr. Truman would have knowingly done anything to undermine the national welfare. In the course of the conference it became obvious that the president was not aware of the point of the reporters questioning, that being that Brownell had implied the disloyalty of Truman.

When asked about this the President seemed shocked, and then replied that he was sure that Brownell was not questioning anybody's loyalty, and that he had found Brownell a man interested in justice and decency.

These are a few of the unfulfilled promises and inconsistencies within the administration. Perhaps it is too early to make a correct analysis of the reaction, if there is one, but at any rate it will be interesting to note any definite steps taken to correct the faults between now and the off-year congressional elections.

Waiting For A Live One...



Above is the cast, in part, of the 'Gentle People.' The people are Norm Seider, Rikki Ansel, Ted Ronick, Gail Feldman and Bob Kalfin; and are coming Friday and Saturday at Alumni Hall. (Ed. Note: Your guess as to order is, as good as ours.)

Student Outlook

by Morton Floch

We wish to repeat an announcement made last week - concerning United States Civil Service Commissions for Engineers and for Aeronautical Engineers, Naval Architects, Marine Engineers, and Welding Engineers.

The positions to be filled pay from \$3,410 to \$10,800 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must show appropriate education or experience in the field of work for which application is made; no written test will be given. Full details concerning the requirements to be met are given in Civil Service Examination Announcements which are available in the office of the Dean of Men.

The Federal Civil Service Commission also has job opportunities for geologists. Interested students can seek further information in Dean Gertz's office.

Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi of the New York State Department of Labor announced recently a new wage order providing that at least one-fourth of the non-resident counselors in any camp other than one operated by a non-profit organization receive a minimum of \$80.00 for a six-day week, and that no counselor receive less than \$15.00 a week.

The new order goes into effect December 28.

The Mathieson Chemical Corporation of Niagara Falls, New York, announces openings for college graduates with a B. S. or M. S. degree. The positions to be filled are as a microanalyst, or for non-routine work in the analytical section of their research department.

There is also a limited amount of openings for those wishing to start in analytical chemistry with the ultimate goal of a position in their synthesis or application laboratories.

Those interested should send replies to R. C. Thompson, Mathieson Chemical Corporation, P. O. Box 480, Niagara Falls, New York.

The American Locomotive Company has announced an open position as an estimator with the Dunkirk, New York branch of their organization. A minimum of 2 years engineering training, or its equivalent in experience is required. Specific training can be provided.

Dean of Men Fred Gertz has more information on this topic.

The first annual National College Queen Contest will be held on January 8, 9, and 10 at the Di Lido Convention Hall in Miami Beach, Florida, it was announced recently. Undergraduate co-ed college and university students, between the ages of 17 and 25 are eligible to enter the contest and free entry blanks can be obtained by writing to: Contest Director, National College Queen Contest, 218 West 47 Street, New York 36, New York.

Deadline date for entries is midnight, December 31.

Dean of Women Cecile Beeman can supply further information on this topic.

We would like to again remind the interested students that an Air Force Selection team, headed by Capt. G. K. Beard, will be in the Student Union today to show films and discuss the Air Force's Aviation Cadet Program to those interested.

In preparation for the cold, cold weather in "Around the Corner" of the U. of B. Spectrum, a concoction called Lord Jeff was invented. Recipe: "Take one quart Claret, juice of six lemons and cinnamon sticks, mix together in medium size girl. Stand near fireplace till warm to touch. Shake well—sweeten to taste."

With this it is time to leave you, until another visit presenting some "gems" from Out of Bounds.

Out Of Bounds

by June Copley

Word, in its written form, from the outlying campuses of this "Territory" has reached our ears.

A stimulating thought from the State College News was "not to cut a class which falls to interest one is to sin against one's intellectual integrity." This deserves some attention.

At Allegheny College, for the past week, women have been the aggressive sex. It was "Leap Week," and the co-eds were doing both the asking and the paying. Notice the paying, fellows.

An unusual incident happened to a senior at Lewis and Clark College. Returning to his parked car, he discovered a note in the windshield. It read: "... Tire had a flat—thought you might be in a hurry so we fixed it!—Don and Drew."

It wasn't known that Westminster College had an exchange student from another planet but the following caption was spied: "James Anderson, Junior Mathematics major from 'Mars'"

(Continued on page Three)

Clubs Incorporated

R. O. T. C.

All R.O.T.C. Units, including the one here at Alfred, have been ordered by the Adjutant General to attempt the procurement of women for the Women's Army Corps. This abrupt change in policy - before they only dealt with men - has been brought about by the serious shortages of officers.

Eligible women who are college graduates may apply directly as officers in the Women's Army Corps. As officers they will fill interesting positions at Army installations at home and overseas. They will have unusual opportunities to meet and work with other well-educated men and women from every section of the United States.

In addition, they will receive a generous starting salary, plus allowances for food and housing. They will wear smart uniforms designed by Hattie Carnegie during duty hours, but they may wear civilian clothes when not on duty.

For appointment as a Second Lieutenant, one must be a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 21-27, and have a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university recognized by the Federal Security Agency or the United States Office of Education.

The appointments are not restricted to the rank of Second Lieutenant. Appointments may be in the higher grades of First Lieutenant and Captain provided education and work experience are considered to warrant such grades.

In addition to age, education, and experience requirements, an applicant must have no dependents under eighteen; be of good moral character; not be or have been a member of a subversive organization; and be physically fit. Individuals must indicate aptitude for the military service. Qualification will be established by means of interviews, investigations, and review of college and employment records.

Selected individuals will be given direct appointments, in the rank appropriate to their age and experience, in the Women's Army Corps, United States Army Reserve, and ordered to active duty for attendance at the WAC Company Officer Course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Those who successfully complete the course will be retained on active duty for a minimum tour of two years. Those who do not pass the course will be relieved from active duty and, under such circumstances, their reserve commission will be terminated.

For further information see Dean Beeman and/or Colonel Fisher.

Returning to ROTC's normal sphere - men - there will be a meeting of all men interested in participating in the proposed cadet rifle teams. All such men will sign up either in class or at detachment headquarters before Thursday noon. At this meeting Captain Spellman, faculty advisor to the team, will outline a program for the present year and show a few of the rifles the team will use.

All men who are breathlessly awaiting their opportunity to go "bird-watching" will be sorry to hear that the American Legion has taken that job away from the military. However, if you are really interested, stop into headquarters and see the Colonel.

Ceramics

Last week 4 members of the Ceramics college attended a conference in New York.

Dean McMahon, Dean of the Ceramics College; Dr. Laurence Bickford, of the research department; Dr. Willis Lawrence, head of the research department, and Robert Trumbull of the isotope lab went to New York to attend a symposium on ceramic electronic materials.

The conference was held last Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Martinique. Its purpose was to discuss mutual problems facing the makers and users of electronic components and the ceramic manufacture of them.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the N.Y. State Department of Commerce and the State of N.Y. College of Ceramics at Alfred.

Protestant Council

There was no meeting of the Protestant Council this week, as the members were busy attending the Choir Festival of Churches in the vicinity, which was held in the Union University Church.

However, a group of talented members were engaged Friday night in entertaining a conference of high school students in Hornell. The group, headed by Ronald Russel-Tutty, performed during an intermission in a square dance sponsored by the conference.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, the Protestant Council will present a movie at 7:30 p.m., in Kenyon Chapel, entitled "A Time for Greatness."

A movie entitled "A Time for Greatness" will be shown at 7:30, Nov. 22 in Kenyon Chapel. Mr. David Leach will lead a discussion following the movie.

French

At eight o'clock last Wednesday night the French Club had its second meeting of the season.

The evening began with a presentation of Moliere's farce "les Femmes Savantes," acted in French by a cast of four, including Joan Trepaso, Rose DeCarlo, Rose Constantine, and Henry Galler.

The play was directed by Mickey Modica, and further assistance was given by Miss Cheval and Miss Ford, of the French department.

After this little drama everyone joined in some French songs, including the Marseillaise.

Having gotten in the French spirit, Mr. Shipley took the assemblage over to France by means of color slides. The slides included several pictures of gay Paris and the Basque country.

So ended the evening.

The club wishes to thank all those who came, and hopes that they will come to future meetings.

Spanish

Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 the Spanish club met at Kenyon Chapel. After various plans for future meetings were discussed, a film of Mexico was shown.

The next meeting of the club will take place Sunday, November 22, at Omicron, 26 Main Street at 7. It is to be a social meeting with various forms of Spanish dances and games as entertainment.

A. P. O.

Alpha Phi Omega is holding their second pledging ceremony Thursday evening, November 17.

This weekend some of the fellows from A.P.O. were at Camp Gorton, a local Boy Scout Camp. They built some equipment for the camp including a boat house.

Astronomy

The next meeting of the Astronomy Club will be held tonight, at 7:30 in Physics Hall. Dr. Wilkins will give a lecture after which a movie entitled, "The Earth in Motion," will be shown.

Zeno

The next meeting of the Math Club will be held at 4:30, Nov. 19, in Room 20, Physics Hall. Beside the regular meeting Prof. Norman Tiffany will address the group.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

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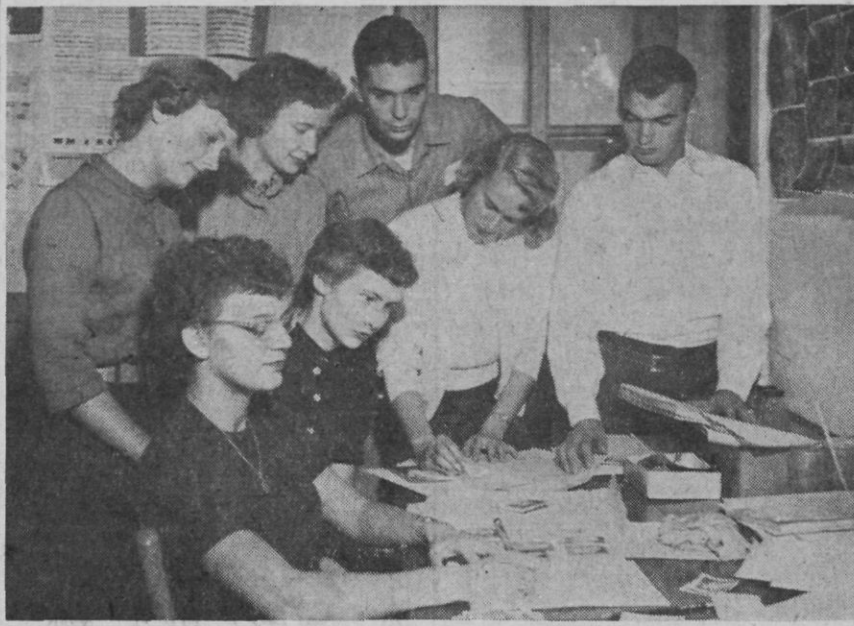


photo by Dan Brownstein

Above is a considerable sampling of the KANAKADEA STAFF. Sitting are Sue Miller and Jean Jacobs (we guess.) Standing are Helen Hensen, Joan Jacobs (we also guess), Don Armstrong, Joan Olsen, and Dale Edwards. The latter two are the co-big-cheese.

Faculty

Monday, Nov. 16, there was a faculty meeting in the Ag-Tech lounge. Mr. E. John Gradioni was the speaker of the evening and discussed "This Business of Advertising." Mr. Gradioni is a member of the staff of the Ag-Tech Institute and is an instructor of sales and retailing.

Sociology

The Sociology Club will meet at 8:15 p.m., on November 19, in room 6 - South Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to hear reports on the N.Y. State Welfare Conference at Buffalo.

Reformer: A person who condemns your lap while standing up.

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Biology

The first meeting of the Biology Club was held in Allen Lab last Friday.

Officers elected for this school year were: Morton Goldstein; chairman, and Dick Goodman; secretary.

During the discussion that followed the need for projects for the following meetings were discussed and also the need for rooms in which to keep animals and equipment.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, November 20, at 3:30.

The Selective Service Examination, administered by the psychology department, will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Thursday, November 19, in both Allen Lab and Kenyon Chapel.

All those whose names begin with A through M will meet in the Chapel. All others will meet in Allen Lab.

Out Of Bounds

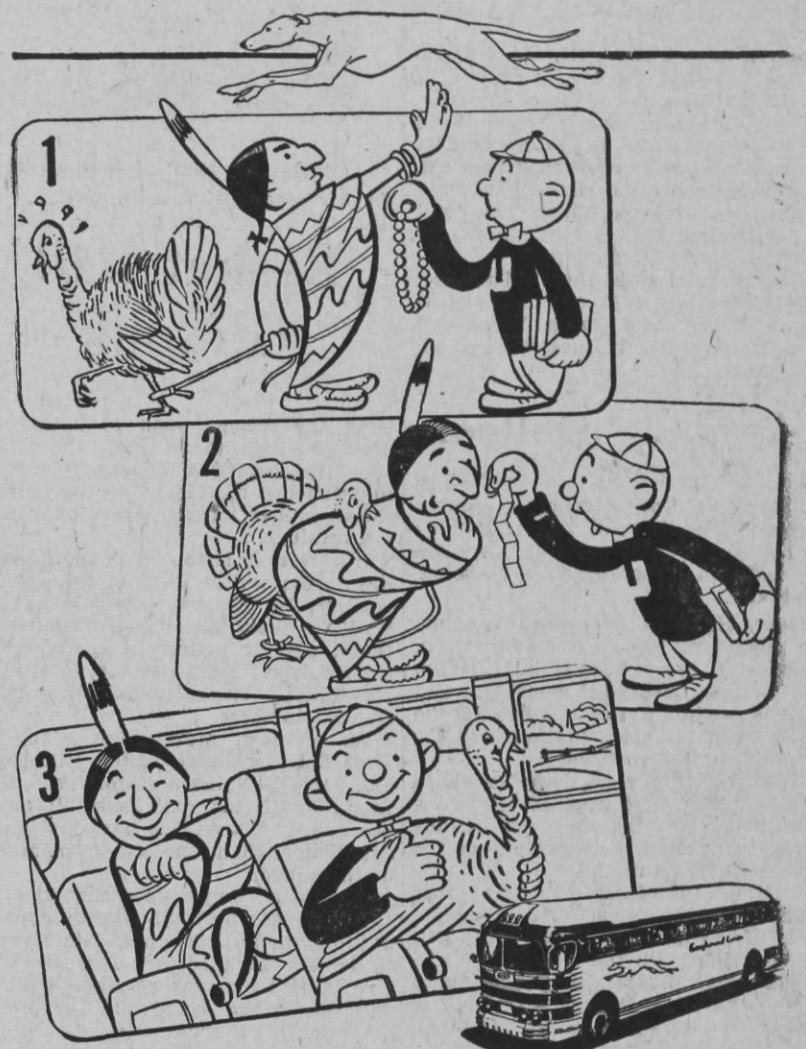
(Continued from page one)
... "With all this science fiction stories, you never can tell.

A society for the prevention of Cruelty to Redheads has been formed at Hofstra. These persecuted females are trying to prove to the world that temper tantrums or raucous behavior are not associated merely with red hair. Bylaw: only those with genetically red hair are eligible.

Professor: A person who goes to college and never gets out.

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HARRISBURG	\$6.10	CHICAGO	\$13.90
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Maulers 'N' Grapplers

by Ronald Switzer

With football already stacked neatly away in our memories, our attention becomes fixed on the many and varied winter sports to come.

Within a few short months the stalwarts of "grunt and groan" will be entertaining their fans with the antics of college wrestling.

The five-week wrestling season features steamboxes, diets, exercises, and conditioning as the order of the day. This behind-the-scenes activity of the wrestling team often determines the victor in a close match.

The program will feature three home encounters with Buffalo, R. P. L. and Cortland; while the team will travel to Ithaca and Buffalo for the remainder of the slate.

March 12-13 will see the squad journey to Cleveland for the all-important Invitation Meet held there annually.

Back this year are veterans Fred Gibbs, undefeated in intercollegiate competition last year, Vern Fitzgerald, George Policano, Lew Friedman, John Dennis, and others. These men will be the nucleus and core of a large returning force of grapplers.

The experience is there! This fact coupled with a few breaks in the right places should lead Coach Yunevich's disciples to a highly successful wrestling season.

X-Country Outlook

by Richard S. Goodman

The Alfred University cross country season officially ends next Monday when Hal Snyder represents Alfred in the N.C.A.A. meet at East Lansing, Michigan.

Here, Hal will be running against the top stars in cross country from practically every school in the United States. Last year when Hal ran he was within a few seconds of the leader, and still he only managed to garner the 21st position.

However, this year many of those who beat Hal have graduated and are now ineligible. Therefore, Hal stands a good chance of becoming one of the leaders in the run.

Although the official collegiate cross country season will close on Monday, some of the harriers on the team will be competing in the various A.A.U. meets throughout New York State during the Thanksgiving break. A few of these meets which expect to see Alfred participants are the Annual Turkey Day run at Buffalo, the A.A.U. run at Buffalo and the First Annual Y.M.C.A. road race at Schenectady.

The last one mentioned is the one where Frank Gilbert expects to be a participant.

Despite the fact that the cross country season is almost over, all is not returning to quietness and serenity among the spiked-shoe enthusiasts. They are now jogging, running, sprinting and hurdling downstairs in the men's gym in preparation for the coming indoor track meets at Buffalo and Hamilton, Canada.

The first of these is scheduled on February 13th.

What with Thanksgiving, Christmas, finals and the intercession

Caravan Carries On



Photo by Lew Marks
Claude Marshall interviews Ann Hershizer and Han Van der Blink in weekly broadcast from the Union.

Basket Ball Outlook

by Jerry Slater

As the second week of basketball practice came to an end, the situation still looked a little purple. The inexperience of this year's squad was shown in a scrimmage against the junior varsity.

However, it is too early in the season to discount this team for several reasons. In the first place Coach McWilliams feels that the potentiality is there, and it is only a question of time before it will develop. Secondly, McWilliams' teams have always been strong finishers.

As of now, McWilliams plans to start Bob Corbin at center, Bill Balle and John McNamara as forwards, and Buzz Von Nelda and Jack White as the guards. These five have had more experience than the other members of the squad.

The coach emphasizes that the attack will not be built heavily around any one man, although Corbin figures to be the high scorer. This starting five is by no means permanent while the rest of the squad will see plenty of action throughout the year.

The starting five has fair overall height, with Corbin at 6' 7", Balle at 6' 4", and McNamara at 6' 3", and a lot of speed.

The squad was rounded out with the addition of Ronnie Lehman, a junior, and Jack Young, a freshman.

break disrupting the amount of practice time left, the boys are busily engaged in their workouts. By the way, all those interested in track, both indoor and outdoor - since they dovetail at Alfred University - are invited to come down to the gym, acquire a workout uniform, and start working out.

As far as the uniform goes, these can be obtained from either Jerry Scheir, the manager of the track team, or Coach McLane.

Campus Caravan

The Campus Caravan, Saturday morning radio show of Alfred University, began this week with sports news by Larry Paser.

Rose De Carlo followed with an interview of Mr. Brown, of the Footlight Club. Mr. Brown gave the audience an idea of the play, "The Gentle People," which the Footlight Club will soon present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiedler then played a duet on the harpsichord and recorder, two eighteenth century instruments.

This week's quiz question was, "How old is the oldest building on Campus?" Jackie Orloff was the closest to the correct answer of one-hundred-seventy years with an answer of one-hundred-fifty. Burdick Hall is the oldest building. Her prize was a sport shirt donated by the Campus Cave.

The program was sponsored by the stores in Alfred.

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59c Irregulars 39c Pair
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- New Assortment -

Just Arrived

Final Word On Football

(Continued from page one)

The guard slots were staffed by George Policano and Al Bilanski, who along with Policano - starred on both offense and defense. John DeSantis backed Al throughout the year.

With Ken Reichert out almost all year, Chet Micciche handled the center spot more than adequately. His line-backing, particularly against Ithaca, helped stop the few runners that got past, or up to, the line.

The pony backfield also starred on defense. Goble, Zlucholski, Abbott, Lattari, and company gave the Saxons an air-tight pass defense and a far-ranging ground defense.

The prospects are good for next year. Gone will be Goble, Policano, Fasano, and Reichert, but a nucleus of backs and linemen will return for another - undoubtedly - successful season.

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IT MEANS "THE GREATEST!"

CLARK STARRING 'AVA

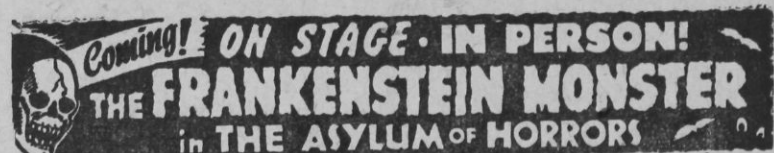
GABLE GARDNER

WITH GRACE KELLY

AN M-G-M PICTURE

FEATURE RUNS CONTINUOUS SAT. - SUN.

ON THE STAGE SATURDAY MIDNIGHT NOV. 21



Can You Identify This Scene?



The FIAT staff, in conjunction with the Alfred Bureau of Investigation, is searching for any information leading to the identification of this scene.

It has been reported that a violent episode took place here last Saturday night. The authorities are silent as to the nature and participants of the fracas, but it is thought that the details will be made public by the end of the week. Further information may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Men.

Meanwhile, Fred Men - Dean of Grrtz - has requested that all those "knowing or possessing any information" as to the whereabouts of this path mail or bring - in person - proof of same to the above named office.

Mr. Men has stated that he will add a personal sum to that donated by Alfred University as a reward.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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