

Alfred's 1949 Football Squad



The members of the varsity football squad (See Football summary, page 4) are (from left to right): Front Row—Art D'Avanzo, Dan Biro, Tony Mangfreda, Johnny Barnes, Charlie Reuning. Second Row—Carl Buzak, Bob Fischer, Chuck Barone, Don Lester, Dale Thompson, Bernard Diracoll, Bruce Tarquino, Bill Hall. Third Row—Coach Jay McWilliams, Manager Floyd English, Adrian Stanton, Frank Hamm, Bob Plessner, Sam Maguire, John Stubbs, Bob Tibbot, Andy Ippolito, Coach Alex Yunevich. Back Row—Joe Chorney, Bob McWilliams, Herb Horowitz, Colin Cochran, Jim Royston, Mat Peorsch, Dick Paleynski, Don Slipp, Walter Zagorski.

Spanish Club Plans To Hold Christmas Party December 13

The Spanish Club, El Centro-Iberoamericano, will hold a Christmas party for all campus language clubs 8 p.m., Dec. 13, at Social Hall.

A short drama, comparable to the mystery plays of the Renaissance, will be given by the Spanish students. Puerto Rican carols will be presented between the acts. A big turnout for the party is expected.

The club was addressed recently by Mrs. George A. Kirkendale, who also presented films on Mexico. Peter Rothschild '52, a student from Ecuador, will discuss life in his native country at the next Spanish meeting, which will be held shortly after Christmas vacation.

Committee Debates Problem Of Student Activity Annulment

Should students on probation be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities was the problem discussed at the regular meeting of SAC Wednesday.

According to University regulations a student on probation cannot participate in any extracurricular activities. But, until now, this rule has only been enforced in athletics. The SAC heard several recommendations for a solution of the problem created by the interpretation of this regulation. Some members thought that the regulation should be enforced in its entirety and not just in one case. Others felt that it should be dropped altogether.

Dec. 6, SAC will vote on the recommendation and send it to a faculty committee.

Hotstuff

"I Don't Wanta Set The World A'Fire"

Did you hear kind of a slapping sound while Lloyd Walsh was interviewing Donald Summerhayes AT on "Calling the Campus," Saturday?

As Don related it, "While Lloyd and I were talking I began to smell smoke. Lloyd smelled it, too, and frantically looked all over the microphone cables; then he spotted the trouble. A nice column of smoke was climbing out of my coat. I had forgotten to put out my pipe before I stuck it in my pocket."

Summerhayes continued on with his interview, following his outline with one hand while beating out the fire with the other.

He added later that he never knew radio was such a hot business.

Three Practice Acting Earnest



Picture by Paul Gignac '53.

The three leads from "The Importance of Being Earnest" are shown "mugging" the camera here between scenes of a rehearsal. From left to right are Wayne Husted '52, Robert Burns '51 and Rosemary Raymond '52.

Wilde's 'Importance Of Being Earnest' Scores Two-Night Hit

By Melvin H. Bernstein

Complete with appropriately colored yellow programs, the Yellow Nineties were revived at the Alumni Theater Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, when the Footlight Club and the Alfred department of dramatic production joined talents to produce with serious art Oscar Wilde's mannered conversation piece, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The three act comedy, dated 1895, has worn well in the past fifty years, to judge by the laughter provoked by such serious things as the terrors of baptism, marriage, novels, diaries, and cucumber sandwiches.

Wilde's play was a happy choice for Footlight Club. His drama has the precision of machine-manufactured dialogue and construction producing a luxury goods—a fact that seems to have been realized in the symmetrical stage business of Act III as it was produced the other night. But the dance of life goes on instinctively under the patter of the sophistication that Wilde uses to cover an aching heart. Nature triumphs over the arts of conversation and lying, no matter how much Wilde protests.

What with a water shortage, an enforced vacation, and mid-semester inquisitions, Messrs. Smith, Whiting, and Brown performed a very credible and creditable illusion of the good old days when the Victorian period (Continued on page three)

Carol Service Slated To Open Xmastide

Choir Of Seventy To Offer Christmas Greetings Dec. 4

The Christmas Season will be officially ushered into Alfred Sunday, Dec. 4 with the 29th annual Christmas Carol service directed by Mrs. S. R. Scholes Sr. in the Village Church.

About 70 members of the choir and the 12-voice women's Chapel Choir will take part in the service beginning at 7 p. m. Among the soloists who will be heard are Prof. Kurt Ekdahl, Mrs. George Kirkendale, Dr. Harold Simpson, Mrs. S. R. Scholes.

Frats To Hold Preferentials On December 2

Freshmen and transfers will visit the fraternity of their choice on Preferential night, Friday evening, Dec. 2. Tapping will be held Dec. 5.

Jerry Lyons '50, Interfraternity Council president said, "This is the first year the council has invited every freshman and transfer to visit every house, and as a result the men may have difficulty in deciding which house they wish to join."

Lyons continued that for this reason freshmen may visit more than one house on Preferential night. After Preferential night the freshmen will fill out post cards stating which fraternity they wish to join. These cards must be mailed to Miss Lella Tupper by 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3.

Miss Tupper will then match the requests with the list of men sent to her by each fraternity, in deciding who the 21 pledges of each house will be.

Between Preferential night and the Dec 5 tapping, fraternity members and men being rushed will observe a "silent period" during which they will not speak to each other except to say "Hello."

Reduced Rates Announced For Erie Railroad Tickets

Erie railroad tickets to New York can be purchased at reduced rates in lots of 25 or more at the Erie station. These tickets must be bought tomorrow and the return trip must be made by Sunday, Nov. 27.

Students interested in purchasing tickets should inform Registrar Clifford M. Potter.

Tickets for a special bus to Hornell, leaving at 10:15 a.m., tomorrow, will be sold at the Treasurer's office until 4 p.m., today.

Blue Notes Will Play At Turkey Trot Tonight

Open Dance To Include Awarding Of Turkey; Girls Get Late Hours

The 20-pound live turkey seen being paraded yesterday in front of the Post Office will be awarded to someone attending Alpha Phi Omega's third annual Turkey Trot Dance from 8 to 12 p.m., tonight in South Hall.

Sponsored by the pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, the dance is open to the whole campus. Chairman Frank Potter '51 announced today that ticket sales are progressing well and that tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1 a couple and \$.75 stag. The Blue Notes will provide music.

"All girls attending the dance will be given 12 p. m. closing hours tonight," announced Dean Elizabeth Geen who has contacted the WSG.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Salvatore Bella, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Jandron and faculty advisors of the fraternity.

Assisting chairman Potter are assistant chairman Frank Bredell '52 and the following committees:

Publicity, Nicholas Muzyka AT, advisor, William Flagg AT, Albert Gove AT, Gordon Hill '53, Frederick Kalber '53, Philip Sanger AT and Edward Van Buisen AT.

Decorations committee: James Moyer AT, advisor, Sol Copulsky '53, Marvin Eisenberg '53, Charles Rabiner '53 and Burton Tunkel '53.

Music committee: Leslie Shershoff '50, advisor, John Ascherl AT, Harvey Cole '53, and Ralph Spaulding '51.

Cleanup committee: Whitney Andrews AT and Harold Zimmerman '52.

Refreshments committee: Clifford Lamoreaux AT, advisor, James Coleman AT and Bernard Tarr AT.

Committee in charge of buying the doorprize turkey: Allen Knapp AT, advisor, William Flagg AT, chairman, Edward King '53 James Kuester AT.

Interfrat Picks O'Connor, Clute To Head Dance

William O'Connor '50 and Charles Clute '51 have been appointed co-chairman of the Interfraternity Ball to be held from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m., Thursday Dec. 15.

Committee chairman appointed are: band, O'Connor; decorations, Clute; program and tickets, Joseph Fisher '52 and Wallace Henion '52; refreshments Fred Tezanos AT, and publicity, Jerome Lyons '50.

Each fraternity has been assessed \$7.50 per member to pay for the dance. Pledges from each house will decorate and members will help on committees.

Elliot Lawrence has been chosen to furnish the music and the committee has decided that instead of the usual intermission there will be a surprise entertainment.

The dance is open only to fraternity members, pledges, honoraries and two guests from each house.

AT To Hold Ten, Eleven A.M. Classes Tomorrow

Ten and eleven o'clock classes will be held at eight and nine o'clock respectively in Ag-Tech tomorrow morning, Dean T. A. Parish announced.

Today, Thursday's classes are in session.

Bridge Tournament Announces Winners

Student attendance increased fourfold and community attendance from Hornell and Alfred still was good at last weeks duplicate bridge tournament, announced Richard Robinson '50.

First on North-South team were Richard Parker '50 and Richard Robinson '50 with 43½ points. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Frantz of Hornell followed closely with 42½ points.

First place on the East-West team was taken by Mrs. C. Wheaton and Mrs. Andrew Hritz with 41½ points. Running second with 36½ points were Donald Rosser '50 and David Swartz '51.

A.U. Women's Clubs To Sponsor Dance

The Alfred University Women's Club is planning a round and square dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 26 in Ag-Tech Gym. Dean of Women Elizabeth Geen announced that all townspeople and students who will be on campus during the Thanksgiving recess are invited.

The committee will charge a small admission fee to cover expenses. Refreshments will be served at the dance with the cooperation of the Huddle.

Mrs. S. R. Scholes Sr. is president of the club and Mrs. George Kirkendale is social chairman.

Mary Ross Flowers Visits University Last Weekend

Miss Mary Ross Flowers, formerly director of admissions at Alfred University and now admissions officer at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. spent the weekend at Alfred.

Miss Flowers was in western New York visiting the secondary schools in the area and stopped here to visit friends and former colleagues.

A Goucher alumna, Miss Flowers assumed her duties at that college last September. She had served as director of admissions at Alfred since November 1947.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., she conducted her own travel bureau in that city before the war. During the war she was an officer in the WAVES.

Chinese Dinner Cancelled; Christmas Party Planned

The Chinese Dinner scheduled for Nov. 22 as the Union's next social event has been cancelled, according to Shirley Champlin '50, chairman of the Board. Efforts will be concentrated on a Christmas party in December.

By all means, celebrate Thanksgiving. But it might be a good idea to get home before you begin celebrating.

Kanakadea To Photograph All Campus Groups

The Kanakadea staff has announced its schedule for taking organization pictures next week according to Audrey Reiss '51, organizations editor. Advisors and students are urged to be prompt in the following schedule:

Wednesday morning, Dec. 7, at the Bartlett: 9:00, American Ceramic Society; 9:20, Keramos; 9:40, Blue Key; 10:00, Frosh Court; 10:10, French Club; 10:20, German Club; 10:30, Newman Club; 10:40, Student Senate; 10:50, Latin Club; 11:00, International Club; 11:10, Footlight Club; 11:20, Union Board; 11:30, W. S. G.; 11:40, Alfred Outing Club.

Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7, at the Bartlett: 1:00, Delta Sigma Phi; 1:20, Kappa Psi Upsilon; 1:40, Theta Gamma; 1:50, Kian Alpine; 2:10, Psi Delta Omega; 2:30, Kappa Nu; 2:50, Lambda Chi Alpha; 3:10, Varsity "A"; 3:20, M. A. G. B.; 3:40, Craft School; 4:00, Freshmen, L. A.; 4:30, Sophomores L. A.

Thursday morning, Dec. 8, at the Bartlett: 9:00, Juniors L. A.; 9:30, Freshmen Ag-Tech; 10:00, Juniors Ag-Tech; 11:00, Alpha Phi Omega; 11:20, Beta Sigma Psi; 11:40, Interfraternity Council; and 12:00, Spanish Club.

Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, in the Ag-Tech Lounge: 1:00, Ag-Tech Council; 1:10, A. S. R. E.; 1:30, Aviation Club; 1:40, Alfred Conservation Club; 2:00, Camera Club; 2:10, Commerce Club; 2:25, Dairy Science Club; 2:40, Diesel Club; 2:50, Electronics Club; 3:00, Frozen Foods Club; 3:15, Hortus Club; 3:30, Horn and Hoof Club; 3:45, Poultry Club; 3:55, Rural Engineers; 4:10, Teknicons; 4:25, Junior Class Officers-Ag-Tech; and 4:40, Freshmen Class Officers-Ag-Tech.

Friday morning, Dec. 9, in Social Hall: 9:00, Alpha Tau Theta; 9:10, Alfred Workshop; 9:20, Badminton Club; 9:30, Canterbury Club; 9:40, American Chemical Society; 9:50, Fiat Lux; 10:10, Inter-Fraternity Council; 10:20, Inter-Sorority Council; 10:30, (Continued on page 2)

Final Play Tryouts Will Be Held Tonight

Final tryouts are being held from 7 to 10 p. m. tonight in Alumni Hall for three one-act plays to be produced by the Footlight Club. Students are urged to try out for acting, stage managers, make-up, light and sound, construction, business, costume and publicity departments.

The three plays to be produced are Ted Hivor's "Too Many Thumbs," William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," and John M. Synge's "Riders To The Sea." The plays will be directed by Sergio Dello Strolago '51, Michael Lax '51, and Byron Whiting '51.

"Too Many Thumbs," a play written last year at the University of Minnesota, deals with the antics of a psychologist who is studying the reactions of chimpanzees to psychological tests. The chimpanzees, after being prodded to think produce a surprise ending for the play.

"Hello Out There" deals with a short incident in the life of a young man who finds himself in a southwestern jail for a crime which he didn't commit.

Superstitions and tragedies of the sea are dealt with in "Riders To The Sea," the third of the plays.

French Club To Meet On Thursday, December First

LeCerele francals will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in Kenyon Hall. The program will feature a talk by Simone Vauthier from France. Members of the club and others interested are encouraged to attend the meeting.

AT Seniors Visit Steel Plant

With the steel strike settled, 35 Ag-Tech rural engineering seniors will visit the Lackawana plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company in Buffalo Dec. 2.

Classes To Take Place Of January Review Days

The two review days at the end of the first semester will be used for instruction and attendance will be expected according to a letter sent to the Fiat this week by Registrar Clifford M. Potter.

The Administrative Council, which met Thursday, decided that the calendar will not be altered unless the University is again forced to close on account of the water shortage.

The council also recommended that "instructors make up the lost periods by having extra classes in the evening and on Friday afternoons."

Sports News Now Added To Radio Program

A five-minute sports summary was added to "Calling the Campus," for the first time, Saturday. This is the first of a series of innovations planned by the newly-appointed staff of the program.

Appearing for the first time on the show, John Denero AT, presented a complete summary of recent and coming sports.

Saturday's program also brought another member of the Fiat radio staff to the microphone, Terry Duro '50, who broadcast the news.

Next Saturday program director, Lloyd Walsh, will interview Jay McWilliams, head basketball coach, who will hint at the way his squad is shaping up for the coming season.

The program is a regular Saturday morning feature of station WWHG in Hornell. Coming to the air at 11 a.m., the hour-long program is devoted to news of Alfred interspersed with music requested by students and news of Alfred merchants. One or more people are interviewed on the program each week.

Jeanette Klimajeski, Fiat editor and temporary radio editor, commented this week that, "We plan to expand this program possibly to include selections by the Footlight Club, language clubs, chorus and choir."

"This is our show and we are looking for suggestions from students for short, featured items," she emphasized.

Registrar Lists Schedule Of Tomorrow's Classes

"Eight and nine o'clock classes will meet as usual tomorrow," announced Registrar Clifford Potter this week. School will close officially for Thanksgiving vacation at 10 a.m.

The usual no-cut rule will be in force tomorrow and on Monday, Nov. 28, the Registrar added. Unexcused absences will cause either an hour's reduction in credit or a lowering of a grade by one letter. Excuses will be granted only by the personal deans and only for urgent reasons.

Senate Will Debate \$300 Clock Fund

A proposal to donate some \$300 to the clock committee was made by Lawrence Selewach '50 senate treasurer, at Tuesday's meeting. Selewach said that their would be enough money in the Senate treasury when added to the clock fund, to buy a clock and a scoreboard. The matter was to be discussed at residence meetings last night.

The Alfred branch of the NSA has sent for purchase cards, announced David Pixley '51. Pixley also said that the committee is seeking industrial men to speak here in connection with the business department.

Litchard Dickinson '50, vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of President Daniel Foster '50. The meeting was the shortest in several years, just under 11 minutes.

There are 876790345.789 minutes until May Day of 1951. Rent your May pole now.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1949

Colleges Take Action

It may not be in order to say that colleges and universities are suddenly making an active attack against discrimination but several accounts of college action against discrimination have appeared in newspapers recently.

Dartmouth College students have proposed a national attack on racial and religious discriminations by national fraternities. They suggested that this matter be fought out at the National Interfraternity conference in Washington, Nov. 24.

A negro, Victor E. Crichton, believed to be the first of his race elected to this position, was elected president of the freshman class at Columbia University. These two examples appeared this past week and there have been several others of a similar nature, recently.

It is true that these are very small instances in a nation of over 140 million people. But in a problem such as this which is so deeply imbedded in the thinking of the people the process must of necessity be long-term. Like democracy itself, the ideal must be pushed by those who believe in it. And, like democracy, we hope it will gather momentum with time until it becomes one of the great principles of the world.

Better Too Late Than Never

How do the people who listen to "Calling the Campus," Alfred's radio show feel when they hear every other college's songs but Alfred's? Homecoming weekend, when we had our traditional big game with the University of Buffalo, what did we hear over WWHG—the Notre Dame victory march.

It would be nice to be able to pass the buck and say it is the radio station's fault but isn't. How can they play recordings of Alfred college songs when there are no such things?

Last year, Blue Key and the Men's Glee Club started a project of getting Alfred songs recorded. Everything was arranged and then, for a while, the matter was dropped. Recently, the Glee Club started practicing again for future recording.

The time lost can never be regained. The use over the radio show is just one example of the publicity we might have gained through these recordings. We cannot do anything about the past. But the sooner we have these recordings the sooner we can make them work for us.

Fraternity Advantages

The decision of whether or not to join a fraternity will be made by more than half of the freshman class during the coming ten days now that each of the six fraternities in the university have entertained them.

Some have already eliminated the possibility because of financial or other personal reasons. For the remainder, the question of "What advantages are there?" should be weighed carefully before making the decision.

We do not attempt to value one reason more than another but some points fraternity-minded freshmen should consider include:

1. Fraternities furnish a center for campus activities whether it be social, athletic or cultural. Intramural teams are made up by each fraternity and planned and guided social activities are a definite phase of fraternity life.

2. The word fraternity implies brotherhood and perhaps no place more than the college fraternity is this borne out. The true meaning of this becomes more clear after you have been a member of a fraternity. There you will find friends of your own age, of your own interests.

The last reason of some importance is that the fraternity is a home. You will have many brothers and, in some cases, a house-mother. Of minor consideration is the excellent boarding clubs operated by each fraternity.

Kanakadea. Photos

(Continued from page 1)

Kanakadea: 10:45, Pi Delta Epsilon; 11:00, Pi Gamma Mu; 11:10, Phi Sigma Gamma; 11:20, Phi Psi Omega; 11:30, Pi Delta Mu; 11:40, R. F. A. Friday afternoon, Dec. 9, in Social Hall: 1:00, Student Activities Committee; 1:20, Alfred Graduate Club; 1:30, W. A. G. B.; 1:40, Zeno Club; 1:50, Junior Class Officers, L. A.; 2:05, Sophomore Class Officers, L. A.; 2:20, Freshman Class Officers, L. A.; 2:35, Alpha Kappa Omicron; 3:00, Sigma Chi Nu; 3:30, Theta Theta Chi; 4:00, Pi Alpha Pi; 4:30, Castle.

If any organizations have been left out of the schedule, please notify Audrey Riess by Nov. 30.

Infirmary Notes

With the advance of Winter upon Alfred, the Infirmary is busy treating the colds and sore throats that come with it. Four students were confined last week: Anne Hurley '53, Alfonso Llanes '50, Marie Perrotta '50 and Vincent Petrich '50.

The new remedy for the common cold is still showing pleasing results. However, officials at the Infirmary are still cautious about lauding its results and emphasize that the remedy is not a "sure cure."

Well football is over for another year. The infirmary can put away the liniment bottle.

Letters To The Editor—

Skits Are Not To Be Barred From Non-Compulsory, Student Sponsored Assemblies

Dear Editor:

Your editorial about the passing of the skit from the once-a-month assembly programs explained the purposes behind this "edict" quite effectively. We do want to set a standard of formal convocation—this might make a new tradition.

It would be unfortunate if an Alfred tradition in the use of skits to describe coming events were to completely disappear from the scene, however. Perhaps the important point can be made that this ban applies only to control of announcements and skits in the assembly convocations which are scheduled once-a-month with compulsory attendance. One expectation of the assembly committee is that the other three weeks would be used for assemblies sponsored by student groups. These events might be so well attended that the traditional opportunity for skits and other announcements would be possible.

Organizations now have an unusual chance to carry on the plan to assemblies attended by students several times a month. Examples of surefire voluntary assembly programs are the local talent show, the plays presented by the Footlight Club, assemblies presented by campus musical organizations. Special programs sponsored by clubs such as the International Club or the American Ceramic Society are other examples of assemblies which could be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Another important objective of freeing the Thursday 11 a.m. hour is that of giving time for class meetings and club meetings. Therefore it is not expected that assemblies will take place more often than three times in any one month.

This letter is a plea for continuation of the tradition of effective skits in student sponsored voluntary assemblies several times each month.

Rabbi Jerome R. Malino, for instance, will be invited to come to Alfred sometime next Spring. This assembly will not be one of the required monthly convocations. It is our hope and expectation that a very large number of students will want to hear Rabbi Malino speak—he is a top favorite with all of us at Alfred.

This assembly plan was set up on an experimental basis by the faculty. Are you going to make use of the opportunity?

Signed
Edward L. Hawthorne
Chairman, Assembly Committee

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Footlight Club Tryouts
Alpha Phi Dance—8 p.m., South Hall
Fiat Test—7 p.m., Fiat Office
Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Appropriations Committee—8:01 p.m., Physics Hall

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
Classes Resume—8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall

THURSDAY, DEC. 1
Kanakadea—7:30 p.m., Kanakadea Office

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Brick Dance
Pref. Fraternity Rushing

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Intersorority Tea—3 p.m.
Frosh Basketball—6:45 p.m., Men's Gym
Varsity Basketball—8:15 p.m., Men's Gym
CU Dance—After Game

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

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

Newman Club Breakfast—Social Hall
International Club—3 p.m., Social Hall
Frosh Tea—Castle

PI Alpha Faculty Tea—Social Hall
MONDAY, DEC. 5
Sigma Chi Birthday Banquet—Social Hall
Fraternity Tapping

If you are reading this at 4:38 p.m., you have just 202 minutes to get to the Turkey Trot in South Hall.

Reviewers Agree Preformance At Alumni Hall Thursday Was Chopin Rather Than Kirkpatrick

By Donald Summerhayes
John Kirkpatrick, well-known concert pianist and head of the department of music at Cornell University who has not appeared on an Alfred concert stage for nine years, enthralled a half-packed but fully enthusiastic audience with an all-Chopin recital Thursday evening at Alumni Hall. The program was in commemoration of the world's great loss when Frederick Chopin died just a century ago this year.

Also a noted harpsichordist and authority on contemporary American music, Mr. Kirkpatrick rewarded those who braved the elements by offering a depth of interpretation and insight into Chopin's emotional life and its effect on his music which few music lovers are privileged to witness.

Without a doubt, the artist at the keyboard Thursday night was Chopin rather than Kirkpatrick. When one attains the degree of renown to which John Kirkpatrick has been exposed for the past decade, it takes a complete sense of humility to cast oneself in another mold and temporarily leave by the wayside all the individual expression so carefully gleaned during the years of concert appearances. But Mr. Kirkpatrick did just this.

In a performance of such high calibre, it is very difficult to single out highlights. It would be impossible, however, not to give a standing ovation to Kirkpatrick's playing of "Pol-

NIGHT and DAY

By Ruth Vail

The Sophomore Surprise was held Saturday night in South Hall. Andy Ippolitto was master of ceremonies for the sophomore fellows who entertained with a skit, "Danny Kaye" Lober who sang his usual best, and Terry and Larry, a new comedy team on campus.



The "Fats" and the "Thins" of Lambda Chi had their annual football game Saturday. The winning touchdown was scored by a pass from Steve Prusik '51 to Jack Stubbs '52. A party was held at the Rod and Gun Club to celebrate the victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trost were guests. Mrs. Trost entertained with an impromptu act while eating a hot pickle.

Sigma Chi had a house dance Saturday night. The house was decorated with a traditional Thanksgiving theme. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Utter.

Theta Gamma held a roller skating party Friday night at the Federal Building in Hornell. In spite of the heavy traffic on the rink, a jarring good time was had by all.

Klan Alpine was the guest of Pi Alpha for a gambling party Sunday night.

The members of Psi Delta were guests of Theta Chi for dinner Wednesday.

Friday night Pi Alpha had a party for the ceramic design students who had just returned from Detroit.

Wheaton House invited Psi Delta to a party Friday night.

Theta Chi celebrated the birthdays of Jeanne Hierney AT, Ruth Vail '52, and Bill Nagle AT.

Joanne Callaghan X'AT and George Botti '51 were married in Hornell on Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Frank Kirkman were dinner guests of Theta Chi, Saturday.

Bob Winert '47 and Bill Austin '49 were guests of Psi Delta this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Marshall were dinner guests of Klan, Sunday. Delores Colucci of Elmira was a weekend guest of Marie Perotta '50 at Sigma Chi.

Adam Digenero '50 and Chaplain Sibley were dinner guests of Theta Gamma, Thursday.

President Emeritus Norwood will leave for Florida, Friday, to spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wingate and Dr. and Mrs. Larry Bickford and children were dinner guests of Kappa Psi, Sunday.

The Castle celebrated the birthday of Lee Andrews '51 on Friday.

A faculty tea was held by the Castle on Saturday.

Omicron held dessert hours on Monday and Tuesday for the faculty wives.

Prof. and Mrs. Platt, Prof. and Mrs. Freund, Dr. and Mrs. Scholes and Prof. Koch were dinner guests of Kappa Nu, Sunday. Prof. Platt also was a guest at the Kappa Nu weiner and marshmallow roast held Saturday night.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Douglas Grever

With the outcome of midsemester grades, the usual moans and groans are to be heard about the professors. So, this week we asked the students, "What do you expect from your professors?" Surprisingly enough, about fifty percent of the students were happy and



contended with their professors. Aside from that other ten percent who thought we should have a whole new education set-up, we received the following answers: Phyllis Ballman '52 about the only thing I expect from any professors is to give some instruction on the things that don't appear in the text book. Too many of the professors just follow the text book word for word. A little originality and supplementary material would make things much more interesting. A little patience and understanding would also help make some of the course a little easier.

Thomas Uschold '52-I think that the professors should devote more time to discussion periods. (He went on to relate how in a course he took at the U. of B. the professor would come to class ask the class if they were any

questions on the assigned reading and if their were no questions the class was dismissed.) This system the students a chance to present some of their ideas on a subject, and also might give some of the professors some new ideas to think about.

Janice Formont '52-Interesting lectures, fairness among students, and tests that are based on the lectures and text are about all I expect from my professors.

Robert Sheehan '52-I think the professors should worry a little more about teaching the material, than just getting through the text book, as so many of the professors do. I would rather have learned a little than just to say that I had completed such a text book. Really though I don't think five years here at Alfred will be too bad.

Leon Marcus '52-The professor should be able to point out the important points, steer you through the more difficult parts of the book, have an sense of humour, have a good manner of delivery, and lastly his tests should be made not to trick people, but to show what they know.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, Nov. 23—"Edward, My Son" with Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p. m. Feature at 7:38 and 10:08 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 25-No movie.

Saturday, Nov. 26—"The Wizard of Oz" and "Dumbo." Shows at 7 and 8:51 p. m. "Dumbo" at 9:01 only. "Oz" at 7:10 and 10:11 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 27—"Look for the Silver Lining" with June Haver, Ray Bolger and Gordon MacRae. Shows at 7 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Feature at 7:44 p. m. and 10:14 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30—"Home of the Brave" Shows at 7 and 9:22 p. m. Feature at 7:56 and 10:18.

Friday, Dec. 2—"Fanny" a sequel to "Marius" in French with English titles. Shows at 7 p. m. and 9:26 p. m. Feature at 7:26 p. m. and 9:52 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 3—"Saludos Amigos" and "Savage Splendor." Shows at 7 and 9:30 p. m. "Saludos" at 7:42 and 10:12. "Splendor" at 8:30 and 11 p. m.

Those glass backboards are going to make end zone seats as good as any in the house.

College Town

Class Of '50 Gift Is Unloving Baby; A Comment On Jobs

By Jerry Smith

Several weeks ago we printed what we thought was a fairly stirring appeal to the Class '50 concerning a class gift. We never have been greatly impressed with the column's drawing power and certainly, if we had been, the results of that appeal would have put us in our place.

The idea went over like McGrath's speech....In fact, we doubt if we were talked about even that much.

In case you did not get the Flat that week, we

ponted out that it has been the custom for the Senior Class to make a gift of some sort to the University. Frequently it has been cash and occasionally it has been something such as the clock soon to be installed in the library with funds provided by the Class of '49.

The next week, we wrote about a suggestion for a sign to indicate the entranceway to Merrill Field. The suggestion met our requirements of being reasonably-priced, useful, attractive and perpetuating the name of the Class of '50.

Since then, we have had suggestions of a PA system for all-campus use, a Merrill Field time clock and a curtain for the Alumni Hall stage. Either of these probably would cost more than \$100, but certainly all are worthwhile suggestions.

We do not not intend to carry the torch for this baby much further. We are just a member of the Class of '50 because we happened to start in 1946. Getting a class gift is more than a one-man job; or as the rug said when it was sent to the cleaners, "I think I'm taking a beating on this."

Some faculty were talking about the inauguration, etc. the other day and one commented that a number of men students attended without the benefit of neckties or jackets to cover their bold-neck suspenders.

"It isn't a matter of respect anyone more than it is of being enough of a gentleman to wear a tie and jacket at such times," one of the adults said. We fingered our carefully-knotted green knit cravat and opined:

"The student would tell you 'You may be able to make me attend the program, but you will have difficulty making me wear a necktie.'"

Later, we read about a college somewhere—Roosevelt College in Chicago, perhaps—which "treats students like adults." We instantly remembered the earlier conversation and also the notice which required students to attend the inauguration. On the end was bolder a sentence which said "failure to read this notice will not be considered an excuse for not attending."

We wondered if this failure to treat students as adults had any bearing on the original question. Probably there are more ramifications to the issue than we can include in one slim column.

However, it may be significant to those concerned that we think putting up two notices of a required assembly is a slipshod way of announcing it. This campus is not so big-but that a few phone calls and a few more notices would reach nearly every student, and, too, anybody old enough to go to college should be enough of a gentleman to know that a jacket and tie are required on a few occasions other than Wednesday and Friday dates. If not, fraternities and some administrative personnel are failing in their job.

Dr. McGrath the other week called for "a broader extension of college education to an ever increasing percentage of youth." He said "76 percent of American youth who could profit by a college education are not getting it." Of course, he meant federal aid to education and we generally are in favor of that.

But an AP story in October said a Harvard economist believes that by 1969 there will be three college graduates for every job commensurate with their training. This may result, the Harvard prof. warns, in a frustrated intelligentsia because college-trained men may have to be satisfied with a \$1500 salary while unskilled labor gets \$3000.

How to resolve these two statements? Some people would say immediately that we are money-mad. The psychic income of a college grad doing a good job would make up the difference in pecuniary compensation. That is true and we agree heartily although it is a fact that the good things in life—good books or albums of good music—do not come for free. To many people who read this think they are going to be worth \$5000 a year upon graduation. They are in for a rude shock. More than a degree is required for that kind of money.

Two other ramifications, however, are: (1) The silver spoon is not going to differentiate between who gets an education once Dr. McGrath's proposal goes into effect. That is fine. The second point is that the intelligent youth given a proper college education cannot help but be a superior man. He will squeeze the non-college graduate out of many occupations which otherwise will be filled with high school graduates.

ful was attested by the rapt attention and enthusiastic applause of a large audience that clearly showed its appreciation of the pianist's fine musicianship.

As encores, Mr. Kirkpatrick added two short but effective preludes and the very popular "Polonaise in A Flat." We are grateful indeed to the Alfred Forum for making this concert available to the community.

Senate Committee To Discuss Appropriations This Evening

The Senate Appropriations Committee meets this evening to discuss appropriations to organizations whose applications were received by last evening. Lawrence Selewach '50, co-chairman of the committee, said that he did not know exactly how much would be requested but "it will certainly be considerably more than we can afford to give."

"Last year," Selewach said, "we divided \$870 among the various organizations. This year, one organization alone has requested over half that amount."

"In explaining the distribution of Senate funds, Selewach released last year's books to the Fiat for publication. The Senate closed its books for the year 1948-49 with a balance of \$806.18 after spending \$4,003.15. The cause of the greatest expenditure were the drapes for the gym, which, when completed, cost the Senate \$1,050. Second highest expenditure listed was the NSA at \$510. Of this amount, \$94.35 came from the Community Chest.

Other items listed under expenditures were: equipment, \$44.64; Senate keys, \$43.44; Community Chest loan, \$100; Community Chest, not including NSA, paid through Senate, \$859.38; bus to Buffalo, \$100; publishing, \$70.45; University \$252.62; individuals (trips and other expenses), \$173.35; commercial organizations, \$104.49 and Collegians, \$40. Total receipts were \$3,740.25. The balance at the beginning of the year 1948-49 was \$1,247.48.

Whether the amount devoted to clubs could be increased this year, Selewach was not prepared to say. He did point out, however, that even if the total amount appropriated was raised, it would still be inadequate.

Sociology Students Attend State Confab On Social Problems

Some members of the sociology class, with Dr. Roland Warren and Professor Alexander Kuman attended Social Work at the Hotel Statler in two days of the State conference on Buffalo, Nov. 14-18. Governor Thomas E. Dewey gave the keynote address, "Government Role in Community Well Being."

Because several panels of the conference were held simultaneously, the group was able to attend only those most important to the class' work. Among those sections attended were: Child care, mental hygiene, public welfare, family care, and the panel on rehabilitation.

Dr. Kuman and his class traveled to the Buffalo Goodwill Industries to observe the rehabilitation and care of the disabled in practice. The group attended the main event of the conference on Wed. evening, the banquet celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the conference.

Sigma Chi Defeats Castle Eight 70-15

Sigma Chi defeated the Castle 70-15 in a volleyball game played Saturday afternoon at South Hall. High scorer was Barbara Gottschall AT, who scored 21 points for Sigma Chi.

Two games were scheduled for last night. Omicron played Sigma Chi at 8 p. m. and the Castle met Pi Alpha at 8:45.

Revised interhouse volleyball schedules have been sent to all women's residences. Games are to be played as scheduled according to volleyball manager Barbara Theurer '50.

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THE KAMPUS KAVE

'NEATH THE POST OFFICE

Anthony LaRocco Will Study In Italy

A 1949 graduate of the craft school has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for a year's study abroad.

Winner of the award is Anthony LaRocco who will sail Monday for Italy where he will study in collaboration with architects, weavers, cabinet makers, ceramist and metal craftsmen.

LaRocco chose to study in Italy because he is familiar with the language and because he is interested in the artistic revival there.

While at Alfred he was an active member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity and an outstanding craft student according to Harold Brennan, director of the Craft School.

A Marine Corp. veteran, LaRocco graduated from Torrington High School, Torrington, Connecticut and attended that state's craft school for two years before coming to Alfred.

Wilde's Play

(Continued from page 1)

was declining into The Age of Anxiety.

Much was done with little in the matter of sets. The yellow note of upholstery in Algy Moncrieff's flat just off Piccadilly (Act I) continued the yellow note of the programs. The Lancashire garden scene (Act II) was a tastefully wrought and suggestive Garden of Eden where Algy first tastes the fruit (conservative marital love) forbidden to orthodox Bunburyists. The sunlit effect of the country sets of Act II and Act III made the city people appear more urban and the country folk more rural—as it should be.

From the Footlight Club characterizations one would not be wrong in as being earnest about getting married. (It is characteristic of Wilde's characterizing all of Wilde's women title to call attention paradoxically to the wrong thing: the women are very earnest about marriage—in a prehensile and predatory way: Gwendoline, Cecily, Miss Prism, and, of course, Lady Bracknell.) Played ably by Helen Pechanik, Lady Bracknell is aggressive in every way: in her sliding scaled voice, her minatory gestures, her rolling eyes, the wary tilt of her head. As a future mother-in-law, she bodes ill for Wayne Husted (John Worthing in the play) who would have done more wisely to think less of Gwendoline Fairfax, played by Ellen Platt (as prehensile, predatory, aggressive, and viperous as her mother—down to the rolling of the eyes) and more of Lady Bracknell's husband, who was evidently so beaten down by the two tigresses in his household that he rarely appeared in public, rather enjoying poor health away from his wife.

The main characterizations were somewhat uneven. Wayne Husted was vibrantly youthful but not austere enough in his English accent and sometimes was without the gay dedication one might—nay, ought to—have in Bunburying. Robert Burns as Moncrieff might have used some of Husted's vivacity; he sounded at times too jaded. H. Dean Root as butler was impeccable and superior to his country-cousin butler, Donald Seaman. Nancy Schurle, as Miss Prism, twittered and fluttered perhaps more than was necessary and matched the pixilated Sergio dello Strolago who played Canon Chasuble as Wilde or Trollope never conceived a country parson. Soft-voiced, gliding Rosemary Raymond (Cecily Cardew) belonged to the Lancashire garden she tended so gracefully. Her wistfulness could not conceal the earnestness of the marriage game she played.

The audience on Wednesday night was not as numerous as it might have been. It should be repeated that great art needs great audiences in the theater as well as in the movie palace. True, Oscar Wilde was not a genius. But why (as he himself once observed) must we be always at the mercy of geniuses? It is good to read great second-rate artists. The Footlight Club is to be thanked for turning our attentions again to the dramatic skill of Oscar Wilde and to his writings. He can still interest us with insoluble and timely questions, such as this one taken from one of his essays: "What are the best books to give as Christmas presents to good girls who are always pretty, or to pretty girls who are occasionally good?"



"WE'RE GOING TO
The University Diner
AT LEAST WE'LL BE
SERVED AT OUR BEST"

Ag-Tech Assembly Will Be Addressed By Captain Fielding

Captain Michael Fielding, international authority on world events, correspondent and feature writer for the Chicago Journal and Chicago Tribune, will address the Ag-Tech assembly Thursday, Dec. 8 on "Red Shadows Across Asia."

No "weekend guest," Captain Fielding presents his firsthand facts ob-



jectively through the eyes of a trained political and military analyst who, during the late war, was able to chalk up a record of 94.85% accuracy in his radio predictions of events to come.

Captain Fielding was born in India in 1896 of English-Irish parents and received his education in India. Engaged in the Indian Army from 1915-20 and land and Germany. He was a captain arrived in the U. S. shortly after.

His travels as a correspondent have included India, Morocco, Tahiti and Yugoslavia. In 1945 as an official guest of the Indian government he negotiated a 31,000 mile flight into south-east Asia.

Fiat Staff Will Be Given Test At Meeting Tonight

A test will be given to the Fiat Lux staff at the meeting tonight at 7 p. m. This test will cover all material given to the beginners in their six-week journalism course.

Compulsory attendance of the entire staff is required, announced Jeanette Klimajeski '50, editor.

Eighteen Year-Olds To Register At Loan

Uncle Sam may want to borrow some of Alfred's students, so for that reason men reaching the age of 18 should register for Selective Service at the Alfred Mutual Loan Service, on Main St. Mr. Michael Kenyon has the proper forms to be filled out.

Intramural Board To Meet

The Intramural Board will meet at 7:15 p. m., next Tuesday, at the Men's Gym, announced Floyd English '50, president.

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Friday Night**

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Chaplain To Speak About Going Home At Church Service

"The Home that People Go Back To," is Chaplain Myron K. Sibley's church topic for Sunday. Chaplain Sibley said that "one of the valuable aspects of the Thanksgiving holiday is the emphasis it places on family reunions." In his discussion he will try and describe what a family should be like.

The Chapel Service on Nov. 30 will be "The Gift Without the Giver." Chaplain Sibley asserts that, "Cash is Cold. The great hunger of the needy is more for compassion than for cold contribution."

"Joy To The World," is the topic of Chaplain Sibley's Church Service Sunday, December 4. The Chaplain believes, "An understandable point of view of a great many Christians is that the celebration of Christmas has gotten out of hand; that attention is drawn to the materialism of department stores and away from the babe in the manger. But the spirit of Christmas which has inspired the giving of gifts and the general merriment of the holiday is an appropriate spirit; for the coming of Christ is properly thought of as an occasion for joy in the world. Thus we can emphasize the appropriate place of joy and the declaration that it is to be thought of as promised to the whole world."

Sports Schedule

Freshman Basketball: Buffalo at Alfred, 6:45 p. m., Dec. 3, 1949.
Varsity Basketball: Buffalo at Alfred, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 3, 1949.

Schedule Swimming For Women Dec. 6

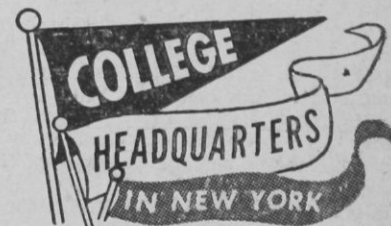
Unless a minimum of ten women make swimming reservations, plans to use the Hornell YMCA pool from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Dec. 6 must be cancelled.

The deadline for making reservations is Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3. Those interested in swimming must pay 50c to Miss Lavinia C. Creighton at South Hall.

"Any woman on campus who has a bathing suit, a cap, a towel and an interest in swimming is urged to take advantage of this opportunity," says Beverly Callahan '52, swimming manager.

Naval Research Officers Are Visiting Alfred, Today

Roland Jaekle of the Washington Office of Naval Research and Dr. R. C. Benner consultant to the research office are visiting Alfred today and this week to inspect the Navy research project being carried on here in the College of Ceramics.



Conveniently located—just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. 600 modern, comfortable rooms. Tub or shower, or both. Fine food and delicious drinks at moderate prices.

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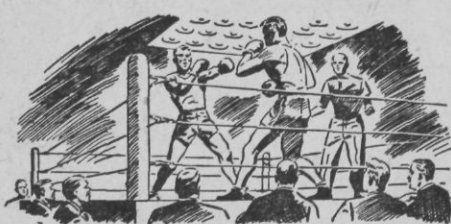
Guy P. Sealey, Manager
Adjacent to United Nations site



**Major Ed Wall, Harvard '40
-Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!**



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive... with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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Sports Sidelights

By Don Rosser

"I am interested in seeing athletes of today turn in good performances," said Wilbur Getz in preface to our interview with him last week. Getz is on one of Alfred's all-time track and cross country greats.

"When a record is on the books too long," he continued, it does more harm than good. It shows that individuals competing at that distance have been static rather than progressive."



One of the many records that Getz set was broken right here at Alfred last winter for the mile on the track in the Men's Gym. Getz established the mark in 1928; his time was 4:47.

The track was different then from what it is now. It was in the shape of a rectangle and had four square corners. Eighteen and three-quarter laps made a mile.

In the annual indoor Interclass Track Meet last March, Per Andresen broke this 21 year old record, covering the distance in 4:43.7. Getz fired the gun that started the race.

His reaction was this: "I had the glory of setting the mark and now I am glad to see someone else enjoy the same feeling."

Getz began running in high school in the spring of his senior year. He turned in a time of 4:31 for the mile that stood as the record for the state of Pennsylvania until 1935.

Immediately upon his arrival at Alfred, Getz went down to the gym and was outfitted for cross country. During his stay here, 1925-1929, he earned eight letters, four in track and four in cross country. (He entered college the year before the three season varsity eligibility ruling was enacted.) Getz captained the harrier squad the fall of his senior year.

In 1927 he was the New York Little Ten mile, half-mile, and cross country champion. In 1928 he set the record for the mile at the annual Middle Atlantic Track Meet with a 4:23.2 clocking. In the fall of the same year he won the Buffalo Thanksgiving Road Race.

Twenty-nine was Getz' big year, however. He won the National Championship in the mile in the time of 4:19, and the Penn Relay Steeplechase with a clocking of 10:17, a race over 3000 meters, eight water jumps, and numerous hurdles. In the Middle Atlantic that year, he won the mile and the two-mile with times of 4:24 and 9:45, and completed his iron-man stunt with a third place in the half-mile in the time of 1:58.

After graduation, in the summer of 1929, Getz competed in a mile run at the Yankee Stadium. (He swears there is a track there). It was at this time that he ran the fastest mile of his career. But, although he was clocked in 4:18, he placed only fourth in the race. A miler by the name of Leo Lemond won and his time of 4:13 was the fastest mile run by an American citizen up to that time. (The fastest mile run in America before then was 4:11, by a Finn named Paavo Nurmi).

Getz returned to Alfred in 1946 to teach mechanical drawing, the year that intercollegiate athletics were reinstated after the three-year layoff due to the war. He was asked to coach cross country and has been in charge of that activity ever since. In addition, he works with distance runners during track season.

Planning To
Go Dear (?)
Hunting?
Better See
MATTY
First

Yunevich Predicts Strong 1950 Team As Current Season Ends

By David Flammer

Coach Alex Yunevich officially closed the 1949 football season, saying: "Before the season began, I didn't expect to win more than the Brockport and the Hartwick game, for two reasons: we were using six newcomers in the starting eleven; an our forward wall was slow. But we won four and, with a couple of breaks, we would have won our last two games too. Next year, however, we will have a much stronger squad. Our starting eleven will be intact except for Johnny Barnes and several promising freshmen are coming up."

The Saxon football team ended the year with a 4-4 record, bettering last year's mark of three victories, four defeats. This season the Warriors beat Brockport, Hartwick, Clarkson, and Brooklyn, and lost to R.P.I., Buffalo, Ithaca, Hobart.

The main scoring threats were Barnes and Jim Royston. Barnes tossed the ball for a net gain of 524 yards and his right arm accounted for six touchdowns. Royston racked up eight TDs, one on a pass from Barnes.

Also outstanding were Dale Thompson, iron man of the line, and Art D'Avanzo, blocking-back and line-breaker.

In the season's opener, the Warriors ran roughshod over a weak Brockport team, 26-0. In this game, Royston gave the best individual scoring performance, tallying three times, once on a 50-yard sprint around end.

The second game saw the Saxons attempt to defeat a strong R.P.I., but, although they outscored them in the second half, the engineers had built up too big a lead and the Saxons lost, 33-18. The defensive play of Dale Thompson was especially outstanding.



Dale Thompson

Next came the trip to Potsdam, where the squad decisively thumped Clarkson, 27-0. The Teachers finished their season, by the way, with an 0-7 record.

Homecoming weekend the Saxons took on a highly favored Buffalo eleven, and held them to a 7-0 score at half-time. In the remainder of the game, however, weight and numbers caught up with them, and the team lost 32-6, reminiscent of the '47 game.

The following are composite statistics for the eight games:

Alfred Opponents			
Total points	122	118	
Touchdowns	18	17	
Conversions	6	10	
Safety	1	0	
First downs	95	97	
Yards gained rushing	1482	1567	
Yards gained passing	630	467	
Total offense	2112	2034	
Safeties			
Scoring	TD	Conversions	Total
Royston	8	0	0 48
D'Avanzo	3	2	0 20
Sutphen	2	0	0 12
Lester	2	0	0 12
Barnes	2	0	0 12
Mangfreda	1	0	0 6
Maguire	1	0	0 6
Biro	0	3	0 3
Plessner	0	0	1 2
Argyros	0	1	0 1

in which the score was 7-7 before the axe fell.

The fifth game had the Saxons traveling to Oneonta to meet the Hartwick Indians. They came home with their third win, 19-14. Highlights of this game were two touchdown passes from Barnes to Don Lester.

Brooklyn came to Alfred for the next contest and those who were here, saw the most thrilling game played on Merrill Field in many a year. Behind 19-0 at halftime, the Warriors came roaring back to squeak out a 20-19 victory. The passing and running of John Barnes was the difference between a win or loss in this one.



John Barnes

The Saxons travelled to Hobart in the season's finale, in hopes of finishing the season with a better than average record. These hopes were stimulated when, on the second play from scrimmage, Royston made his longest run of the campaign, 85 yards, to give the A.U. men a lead 6-0. Hobart came back with touchdowns in the second and third periods, however, to take the game 14-6.

Intramural Football Terminates; Trophy Withdrawn 'Till '51

The intramural football tournament has officially been ended.

There will be no individual winner this season because a full schedule was not played. The rotating plaque awarded annually to the winner will be withdrawn from circulation and kept by the athletic department until next year.

Only the first three games played by each team will be counted toward the year-round athletic trophy as not every squad had been scheduled for its fourth contest. Points will be apportioned according to number of wins, five points for a victory, 2½ for a tie.

On this basis, four teams are tied for the first place with a 3-0 record: Delta Sig; Ellis Manor; Psi Delta Omega; and Lambda Chi.

Readers may wonder, from the statistics, which team tied Klan. It was Kappa Psi. The game was Klan's third and Kappa Psi's fourth; the result stands for Klan and is disregarded for the hilltop boys.

Archers Participate In Festive Tourny

In the novelty archery tournament Saturday afternoon at South Hall the 'Pilgrims' tied the "Turkey Trotters" for the first place, each team receiving 21 points. A third team, the "Cranberry Saucers," scored 19.

Scores of various shoots were totaled to arrive at the final tallies. The "Turkey Trotters" took first place in the Improvement, Robinhood and William Tell Shoots. The team was made up of Barbara Hurlburt '51 and Barbara LaVan '51.

Janice Chapin '53 and Nancy Stearns '52 won the Balloon and Feet Shoots for the "Cranberry Saucers." The "Pilgrims," composed of Jacquelyn Newton '52, Mary Elizabeth Van Norman, Grad, and Wilbur Wakely '52, were victorious in the Turkey and Wild Animal Shoots.

Cross Country Season Ended At Annual Race

Alfred University ended its 1949 cross country season yesterday when both freshman and varsity teams competed in the annual IC4A race in New York City.

Per Andresen, who won the frosh event in the Middle Atlantic last week, was again the focus of attention as the Saxon harriers sought to better their performance of last year.

"With the experience he gained at Allentown, Per may be able to capture individual honors in the IC4A," Coach Wilbur Getz said this week. "Although he won the Mid-Atlantic event, Per actually did not run a wise race," Getz said. "He and the entire freshman team just ran as fast as they could right from the start, not bothering to pace themselves," he explained.

The IC4A, which offers the varsity a five-mile test and the freshmen a three mile, is a considerably stiffer meet than the Middle Atlantic. Big guns include such cross country powers as Michigan State, Syracuse, N. Y. U. and Manhattan.

In the varsity test, Johnny Morgan of Schenectady was out to repeat his performance of last Saturday and be the first Alfred runner across the tape. After a disappointing showing in dual competition, Morgan ran ninth in the Middle Atlantic, beating Nicolai Berg across the finish line by a second.

Getz took 14 men on the trip, including the following varsity runners: Dick O'Neil, Berg, Morgan, Martin Riener, Paul Flurschutz, Tom Myers, and Frank Schroeder. Yearlings making the trip include Andresen, Bob Purdy, John McMullen, Bill White, Ed Mathews, Herman May, and Bob Ferguson.

Red badge of courage award of the week: The deer seen peeking in the windows of the Campus Union, just a week before the hunting season begins.

Notice

Coach Alex Yunevich has issued a call to all men interested in wrestling.

This year's Freshman schedule has been added to the program.

All those who have experience and any one else interested in a "rugged" sport, Yunevich requests to see him at Men's Gym anytime now and after vacation.

Gear will be issued starting Nov. 21 and practices are every-day from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

And while we're on the subject of safety, you hunters might be cautious about how you shoot each other. Do it carefully.

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Rhonda Fleming
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FISH FRY
FRENCH FRIES
ITALIAN BREAD and BUTTER
COLE SLAW
COFFEE

HOTEL JOYCE

D. DUGO, T. SCAGLIONE, Props.
Main Street Andover, New York