



Local Barber Stresses "Tradition" In Defending Point Of View Wednesday

M. L. Corsaw States Today's Barbers Not Responsible For Establishment Of Tradition But Forced To Go Along

By Marcia Lawrence

"I'm forced to go along with the tradition, even though I do not feel that it is right," Mord Corsaw told the Student Senate Tuesday evening in defending his point of view on the "Haircut situation."

Mr. Corsaw, pointing out that the barbers of today are not responsible for the tradition of a white barber not cutting Negroes' hair and that he personally wishes it never had been established, added that he felt he and the other barbers are forced to go along with the tradition. "I'm a law-abiding citizen," Mr. Corsaw said and added, "I will cut Negroes hair if such a law is in effect or goes into effect and is enforced."

Other business of the Senate meeting included discussion of the student conferences, student organizations to be held at Alfred, a report on the Community Chest and the election of a third faculty advisor to the Senate.

A definite date has not been set for the conference, although the representatives voted \$200 to finance the affair. Ten representatives from each school will be invited.

Chairman Katherine Bascom '48, of the Community Chest drive emphasized that, while the campus, village and Alfred Station are working together, the actual drives are separate.

Prof. John Freund, assistant mathematics professor, was elected faculty advisor representing the College of Liberal Arts and Ceramics.

The Senate moved that President Kenneth Goss '48, should see a lawyer to ascertain whether legal action could or should be taken on "the haircut situation." Attention of the Magistrate of New York State also should be brought to the matter, the representatives said.

Mr. Corsaw, in his statements, said he would have difficulty stating why he felt that white barbers should not cut Negroes hair. "It is largely personal opinion," he said.

He went on to ask the students if they thought progress on the problem of race discrimination would be made if Negroes were permitted to have their hair cut in white barber shops. The students were nearly unanimous in asserting.

His next question was "Would your parents approve if you brought a Negro bride or groom home from college?" He pointed out that the psychological result of a Negro's being able to get a haircut in Alfred would be that he would expect the same in his home community and if he couldn't get it, the mental effect would be disastrous. At the same time, if the Negro was able to get a haircut in Alfred, it would be just the beginning of Negroes' expecting intermarriage, he said.

Contest Announced By Humanist Group

The American Humanist Association announces an essay contest for college students, for which the topic, "Building a Positive Way of Life in accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind," is assigned. The essay must be from 1,000 to 1,400 words in length, although entrants may give the topic a shorter title, and must be postmarked before Dec. 20.

A first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$10 will be offered for both individual essays and essays prepared by a group of five or more students. Entrants should name the college or university they are attending, and if a group essay is submitted, the name and address of the group should also be named. No entries will be returned, and the publication rights of the winning entries will be reserved by the Association, to be published in *The Humanist*. Entries are to be sent to the American Humanist Association 569 South 13th East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

\$5000 Budget Announced By Drive Chairman

A budget of \$5,000 for the students and \$2,500 for townspeople of Alfred and Alfred Stations has been set for the cooperative Community Chest drive to be held Nov. 19-26. "The student drive will be in cooperation with the townspeople, but the funds will be largely separate," Katherine Bascom, CS chairman, said.

Except for the American Red Cross and such campaigns as theater coin (Continued on page two)

Food Totalling \$40 Stolen From Union Late Saturday Night

First story artists, believed to have gained entrance through a rear window, stole a ham, four cheeses and luncheon meat totalling \$40 in value, late Saturday night, from the Campus Union.

There is no evidence of who was the culprit, according to Treasurer Edward K. Lebohrer, who said that the window was protected only by a screen which had been removed. Lock on the window had been broken for some time, he said.

Senator Ives, Principal Founders' Day Speaker, To Talk On Cooperation

Senator To Stress Labor-Management Relations Under Recent Labor Act; President To Confer Honorary Degrees

By Richard H. Dunne

U. S. Senator Irving M. Ives will be principal speaker at Alfred's 112th Founder's Day exercises, Thursday. Others on the program will be Dr. Andrey A. Potter, dean of engineering at Purdue University, and Carolyn Werner Gannett of Rochester.

Founders' Day Speaker



Irving M. Ives

R. F. A. Forum Hears Speaker From Norway

"Noway, despite post-war pessimism and fatigue, once again shows signs of hope and is progressing in her struggle for national recovery," said Miss Gerd Arnborg, of the Norwegian Student Christian Movement, guest speaker before the RFA forum, Sunday evening in Social Hall.

Miss Arnborg, who attended the University of Oslo during the war, centered her address upon an exposition of conditions in her country both during the war and at present.

She spoke at some length upon the position of the Church of Norway and its activities during the Nazi occupation. She stated that the church, being directly connected with the government, always has been an integral part of the average Norwegian's life. When the Germans occupied Norway, the populace took spiritual refuge in its churches.

"The church, as a unit, never yielded to Nazi doctrine and so was subject to severe admonition from the puppet government. It was vigorous in its fight against Nazi ideas and was the only place in Norway where truth was fearlessly spoken. When the Germans surrendered in 1945, the bells of the Church of Norway were 'ringing in the peace,'" she said.

Miss Arnborg devoted the remainder of her address to generalities regarding the postwar situation and the problems which confront Norway and its people at the present. She said Norway is confronted with the same economic and political difficulties that face the rest of Europe but she stated with conviction that her country is recovering much faster than the other nations on the continent.

Following Miss Arnborg's address, she answered several questions raised by the audience, concerning the student conditions in Norway, particularly in Oslo. She spoke on the differences between the college systems of the U. S. and Norway and the hardships which university students face in Norway today. Miss Arnborg expressed her gratitude for the "work of student relief groups which are aiding in a positive way those people who desire to study but who are in poor health or financially unable to continue studying."

Only 22 more days until Thanksgiving and 50 more days until Christmas (just in case you're getting anxious).

Senator Ives will speak to the faculty and seniors on "Cooperation" with emphasis on labor-management relations under the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947. Dean Potter's subject will be "Science and Engineering Look to the Future." (See page 3.)

Honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred by President J. E. Walters upon Senator Ives and Mrs. Gannett, and an honorary doctor of laws' degree will be conferred upon Dean Potter.

The program will include also the processional of faculty and seniors in academic costume and several numbers by the University Chorus under the direction of Prof. William Fiedler. For the first time, the Agricultural and Technical Institute will be included in the program. Others on the program will include State Representative William MacKenzie, who will introduce Senator Ives; Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, who will give the invocation; and the Rev. A. J. C. Bond, who will offer the benediction.

If weather is favorable, seniors will robe in Physics Hall and be ready to march in the academic procession at 10:45 a.m., Thursday. In case of inclement weather, seniors will robe in the locker room at the gymnasium.

Senator Ives was born in the small village of Bainbridge in Chenango County in 1896. His college career at Hamilton College was interrupted in 1917 by his entry into the armed forces. He returned to his college work to be graduated in 1920.

Elected to the Assembly in 1930, he became Speaker in 1936 and Majority leader in 1937 where he helped to formulate and spearhead a majority of the important legislation that was debated in that body.

He was the chairman of the committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions since 1938 and was the chairman of the commission against discrimination. In the sphere of economic legislation he was the chairman of the agriculture commission, a member of post war planning commission. (Continued on page two)

Yearbook Pictures Ready For Seniors

Yearbook pictures of University seniors will be distributed Wednesday after 8:30 a.m. in the Kanakadea office, according to Editor Marion Miller '48. Ag-Tech senior pictures will be distributed today and tomorrow in the Ag-Tech building.

Orders for the pictures will be taken next Monday. Each senior is to be scheduled a time to bring in his proofs and to select one for the Kanakadea.

Blue Key Plans For Post-Game Dances

Steps will be taken to sponsor dances after basketball games this year, members of Blue Key Honor fraternity decided this week at their Sunday meeting. The post football game dances have shown an appreciable profit and, in addition, they are a service to the campus, said G. Edwin Lorey '48, president.

No definite action was taken on the memorial gateway to Merrill Field, the 1947-48 project of the organization and project to which profit of the dances will be directed.

Among other business of the meeting was a discussion of a sign outside of Alfred containing athletic schedules and a directional marker. Investigation of the possibilities of using the old honor roll signs will be made by Robert Hanright '49, and Jerome Lyons '49.

To Those Concerned:

When I appeared before the Student Senate I stated that if and when I found that the law provided that "Whites" and Negroes be accorded the same service by white barbers, I, being a law abiding citizen, would conform with the law.

Since that time I have obtained legal interpretation of that section of the Civil Rights Code which covers the matter.

Because this law does require that such service be given to one and all I hereby announce that in the future my shop is open to all who wish to avail themselves of the service.

The attorney voiced the opinion that "such a situation probably would arise only in large cities where there is 'organized radicalism' or on college campuses where certain groups of students have not yet learned the practical facts of life."

Mord L. Corsaw

Student Affairs Committee Makes Recommendations

The Student Affairs Committee voted to recommend that campus elections, the SAC reunion outing and the joint session of the Student Senate be held before Moving-Up Day this year at their meeting Wednesday.

Dean B. H. Stone reported on the situation regarding the "Who's Who Among College Students" publication. He requested the committee's suggestions as to whether nominations ought to be submitted, although the publishers have not yet answered several questions concerning the circulation, price, candidate qualifications and practical use of the volume. Alfred also has objected to the practice of requiring a minimum number of candidates from each school. The SAC voted to table the issue until an answer to Dean Stone's letter is received.

Standardization of parliamentary procedure on campus was also discussed. The committee recommended that a one-credit course be arranged because such knowledge would be useful after graduation as well as for campus meetings.

It was recommended that the Print Library be supplemented by the purchase of additional prints because the last rental was so successful.

Co-chairmen of the SAC this year are Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder and Edwin Gere '48, and Marie Cherichetti '48, is secretary. Other members are Dean Elizabeth Geen, Mr. T. A. Parish, Dr. M. J. Rice, Chaplain M. K. Sibley, Dean Stone, Joan Baird '48, Jack Caraballo '48, Rennie Coates AT, Kenneth Goss '48, Russell Langworthy '49, and William Wiley AT.

Music Department Plans To Produce "Messiah"

Mr. Fiedler announced that the next production of the Alfred Music Department would be the "Messiah". Receiving its first performance in Methodist Church, Wellsville, on December 6, the "Messiah" will be presented at the Village Church in Alfred on December 7. Other music department plans include the performance of two choral pieces during Founder's Day exercises: "Awake," from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," from Brahms' "Requiem".

Vets Urged To Reinstate Insurance Before Jan. 1

Those vets who haven't reinstated lapsed National Service Life Insurance are reminded that the deadline for reinstating without a physical is Jan. 1, 1948.

Director Announces Conversion Of Band

More clarinetists are needed for the concert band, said Director Olin Johnson, in announcing that the marching band would be converted for the winter season. There currently are 35 musicians, only seven of which are clarinetists, he said.

Among the selections planned for rehearsals, held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in South Hall, are several transcriptions for concert band from classical orchestra works, selections written for concert band and some modern works. William LaMond '50, also will present Von Weber's Clarinet Concertino, accompanied by the concert band.

Committee Meets With Pres. Walters

A meeting of five faculty members and five students was held Monday afternoon with President J. E. Walters to set up program for the political Forum which will bring to the attention of students and faculty the political problems that face the United States and the world.

Meeting with the President were: Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Dr. Tom Hall, Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder, Dean B. H. Stone and Mr. George Ince. Students were: Sybil Cohn '49, Allen Cordts '49, Carol Levy '50, David Guillaume '48 and Ingram Paperny '50.

Keramos To Hear Talk By W. G. Lawrence Tonight

Members of Keramos will hear an address on "Ceramic Application in Foundry Work" by Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, of the Research department, at 7:30 Tuesday (tonight) at Kappa Psi Upsilon.

In addition there will be initiation for the following new members: Charles P. Brady '48, Edward F. Dick '49, Lester T. Fuszara '48, Eugene W. Holman '49, Arnold G. Johnson '46, Abdul R. Khan and George W. Reuning '49.

Candelabra Presented In Memory Of Dean Holmes

In honor of the late Dean Major E. Holmes, two brass, three-branch candelabra were given by Mrs. Holmes at 5 o'clock vespers Sunday evening at the Gothic.

Dedicated by the Rev. George C. Stierwald, the candelabra will be used on the altar at services. Dean Holmes was dean of the College of Ceramics until his death in May, 1946.

Sororities Plan Hospital Social Work In Region

Plans for social work by the Inter-sorority Council are progressing rapidly, according to President Janet Matson '48. The four sorority houses, Alpha Kappa Omicron, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu and Theta Theta Chi now are collecting cartoons and comic strips for children's hospitals.

Other work of the council will include collecting clothes to be sent to Europe and planning programs to be given at veterans' wards. There also has been discussion of starting a nursery school in Alfred.

Although this social work is to be done primarily by the various houses under the leadership of the council, all outside help in collecting cartoons and clothing will be welcomed.

At its Sunday meeting the Council discussed the possibilities of open rushing and will gather information from the National Pan-Hellenic Board on rushing on other campuses. At the next meeting, the Council hopes to take action on the long-discussed quota system, which would set the maximum number of pledges each house could take.

Sunday Discussion On Marshall Plan

A discussion of the "Economic and Political Implications of the Marshall Plan" will form the RFA open forum program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Presented in cooperation with the Political Forum, the meeting will be led by Profs. C. Kenneth Snyder and Jay J. M. Scandrett.

RFA President Joan Baird '48, states that the World Student Service Fund will be the main theme of the forum on Nov. 16. The WSSF is designed to assist needy students in wartime countries in securing buildings, books, and other items vital to a successful educational program. "According to the present plans, this meeting shall place particular emphasis upon the educational needs and student conditions in China," Miss Baird said.

Chaplain To Give Short Armistice Day Service

A brief sermon "Unvisited Tombs," will be delivered by Chaplain M. K. Sibley at the 11 o'clock Chapel Services Tuesday, in Kenyon Hall.

In the nature of a memorial service to the war dead, his remarks for the Armistice Day service will be based on an address delivered at Yale Divinity School by Dr. Liston Pope, professor of social ethics.

The choir, directed by Prof. William Fiedler, also will participate in the service.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects New Officers Tuesday

Phillip Crayton '49, was elected to succeed Ralph Beals '49, as president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a special meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Union Annex.

Other officers include: vice president, Carl Beussow '49; corresponding secretary, John Seidlin '48; chapter secretary, Jerome Deutscher '49; treasurer, Frank Potter '50; and historian, Ralph Beals. To be pledged at the next meeting are 20 new students who have indicated their desire to join.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1947

A Split Not Pending

Late Sunday evening, Mord Corsaw brought up the statement which we have printed on page one, thus concluding an affair which might easily have split campus and village into two inflamed factions. The Fiat has attempted to be impartial in the matter, merely pointing out courses of action, but it is difficult in this day of anti-Bilboism.

We are glad Mord has agreed to go along with the modern, idealistic student and we think that as the years go by, he will be proud, with us, that Alfred was one of the first to take the important step toward removing the racial barrier.

However, we feel that we all might take one lesson at this time. That is to remember "the haircut situation" in the future each time we intentionally or otherwise identify an individual by his race, religion or color.

Marshall Plan Discussion

The tremendous importance to the American people of what has come to be called the "Marshall Plan" is equalled only by our lack of accurate information regarding the program. Most of us know vague generalities and half-truths that we have either heard from someone else or gleaned from headlines of newspapers. With a question of such magnitude these are not sufficient. It is incumbent upon us as students and citizens to get to the truth of the problem, not only the outward appearance but the significance and implications behind it.

Realizing this, the Political Forum in conjunction with the RFA has arranged for Sunday a discussion of the political and economic significance of the Marshall Plan. The discussion will be led by Professors C. Kenneth Snyder and Jay J. M. Scandrett. The Fiat is convinced of the need and value of these open discussions and urges you to participate.

Correct Building Names

There are two buildings in Alfred that long have been mislabeled not only by students who might have some excuse for not knowing, but by faculty and staff members.

What nearly everyone is calling Davis Gym is not that, but, according to the Board of Trustees and the catalog, "The Track and Field House." Davis Gymnasium is yet to be built. However, because the gym is actually more of a gymnasium than a field house, the Athletic Department says that the name "University Gym" or "Men's Gym" is permissible.

The second error is in calling the Village Church, the University Church. It is the Village Church. Held there are University Church services and Seventh Day Baptist Church Services.

The Raving Reporter

By Stan Garr

The question of appearance, rather "social tone," is the big one on campus this week. Consequently, we asked: "Do you think manners, morals and general appearance on the campus are on the down-grade?"

Dick Smith '48—"Plaid shirts are fine if the tails aren't too long."

George Eiwien '50—"Definitely not!"

William Schmidt '50—"The students dress is in keeping with their courses."

Patricia Corigliano '51—"Good question to ask on this morning of all mornings (Sunday)."

Margaret Baker '48—"Everything is fine, but the manners could be improved."

Katherine Bascom '48—"I think they have improved over the last year. People could remember their table manners a little more. Others who should know better seem to forget."

Palma Clute '51—"Everyone looks well but the Ceramic students."

Ingram Paperny '50—"The freshmen haven't learned yet what is expected of them in assembly. Of course, I

haven't made a speech yet. They'll probably learn fast."

Ann Heylmun '50—"Don't intimidate me!"

Tom Cantwell '50—"The only thing being lowered on Alfred's campus are the girls' dresses."

Neysa Jean Dixon '49—"If student manners are deplorable, perhaps enough interest could be aroused to favor a course in manners and etiquette in the university curriculum."

Deadline For Christmas Overseas Packages Set

Christmas packages for servicemen overseas must be sent within the next two weeks. Deadline for such packages is Nov. 15, it was pointed out this week by postal officials.

Night And Day

By Beverly Button

Major social event of the Fall season, the Autumn Festival sponsored by the Ag-Tech Student Council, came to a successful finale over the weekend. The tea dance at Social Hall, Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. was the first evidence of the celebration. The rooms were decorated with pine boughs, candles and autumn bouquets. Music was furnished by part of the Collegians. Coffee, tee, and sandwiches were served downstairs.

The Harvest Ball was in the University Gym Friday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Gardenia corsages and gold bracelets were presented to the young ladies at the door. The gym was beautifully decorated with sidedrapes on which were hung pictures of fall splendor, an illuminated fountain, spotlights and a revolving colored-dot producer. Music was furnished by Al Cecchi and his 15-piece orchestra. Refreshments were served all during the dance. Director Paul Orvis was sung to and presented with a birthday cake. A weiner roast and blanket party were held on Sugarloaf Hill Saturday afternoon.

Tuesday evening Theta Gamma held open house for all prospective pledges. Refreshments were served and cards provided the entertainment for the evening. John Coleton, the social chairman, announced that the pledges are: James A. Soldwisch, William B. Leng, Thomas Sutphen, William Hall, Robert Parsons, Patrick A. Zegarelli, Jackson Rossell, Joseph M. Reilly, Thad B. Carpenter, John K. Pitcher, Robert N. Densen, Bill Rambert, Vernon G. Rifenburg, Peter Palomaro and Carmen A. Cerio.

The Kappa Delta pledges are: Edward MacGrosso, Richard McCarthy, Lawrence Farrell, James Jenkins, Peter Rossi, Charles Simek, George Griffen, Donald Goodfellow, Neil Raden, Hartley Mayer, Bruce Byington, Frank Read, Harold Bergen, Milton Richards, Harold Cole, Paul O'Neil, Thomas Kuhn, John Maitland and Richard Petri.

Carol Elizabeth Colway ex '47 was married to David Phillip Kinney Oct. 25, at the St. Patrick's Church in Oneida. The couple left for a wedding trip to Canada, and will be at home at 57 Seneca Ave., Oneida Castle after Nov. 15. The bride attended Alfred University, where she was a member of Pi Alpha Sorority. The bridegroom served with the U. S. Marine Corps, and was stationed in the Central Pacific for two years. He is now a senior at Morrisville State Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Mrs. M. C. Whitcomb of Winchester, Mass., announced the engagement of her daughter Midge Carr Whitcomb ACS to Carl R. Maxson. They will be married Dec. 21 at her home in Winchester. Mr. Maxson attends the School of Theology. They will live in the Gothic after December.

Kappa Nu had a faculty tea last weekend. Mrs. Roland Warren was hostess.

Omicron had an informal halowe'en party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomas from Springville were weekend guests of their daughter Carolyn Thomas '49.

Barbara Light ex-47 and Phyllis Pluke from Rochester were guests at Theta Chi this weekend.

Pi Alpha entertained Beta Sigma Psi for dinner Wednesday evening. Thomas McShane '50, Sebastian Caruso '49, and W. George Carlson '50, won the coveted bingo prizes.

Senator Ives

(Continued from page one.)

and is noted for his sponsoring of the unemployment insurance bill. He was also very active in veteran legislation creating the state supported New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, and also served as the first dean of the school. After only one year in the United States Senate, Senator Ives has made an outstanding record on the Labor Committee, helping to write the Labor-Management Act of 1947.

Also to receive an honorary degree at the Founders Day program will be Mrs. Carolyn Werner Gannett, an active social and committee worker in New York State and wife of the publisher Frank Gannett.

Mrs. Gannett's formal education took place in Rochester; Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn. and in France and Germany.

Mrs. Gannett was appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey as a member of the War Council of the State of New York, and was later reappointed. She has worked specifically in the Child Care Centers which were created because of the parents' working in war factories. Her work in regard to migrant workers camps has been instrumental in gaining reforms against the wrongs which were committed against many men, women and children.

Since January, 1947, she has served on the New York State Board of Regents.

Mr. Paul B. Orvis, Ag-Tech director, and Mrs. Helen Cottrell were guests of Theta Gamma Wednesday evening for dinner.

Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder and daughter Judy were Lambda Chi dinner guests Thursday.

Dorris Weaver '48, was a guest of Jack Baker at Cornell last weekend. Joyce Sherwood '49, visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bow at Cornell.

Mary Elizabeth Teta '47, Carol Torrey '46, and Dorrit Hast ex-46, visited Sigma Chi over the weekend.

Marie Perotta '50, and Margaret O'Neil '50, visited Marie's home in Elmira last weekend.

Kappa Psi had Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dreyer and William Simpson '49 for dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ince and Miss Gerd Armbrong were dinner guests at Sigma Chi last Sunday.

Dr. Elizabeth Geen was a guest for dinner at Sigma Chi, Wednesday evening.

Kappa Nu entertained Shirley Bernstein '50, and Lila Logan '50, at Sunday dinner.

Pi Alpha were guests of Sigma Chi for dessert and bridge, Sunday evening.

Director and Mrs. Paul Orvis were at Pi Alpha for dinner Sunday.

Leah Schwendler ex-50, visited the campus this weekend.

Jean Specht from Rochester stayed overnight at Pi Alpha last weekend.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Fiat Meeting—6:45—Office
 Chorus—7:15—Social Hall
 Student Senate—8:00—Physics Hall
 Winter Sports Club—8:30—Social Hall
 Craft School—8:30—Social Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Chapel Service—11:00—Kenyon
 Newcomers—8:00—Social Hall
 Castle Entertains Kappa Nu
 Band—7:00—South Hall
 Orchestra—Social Hall

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

Choir—7:00—Village Church
 Alpha Phi Omega—7:30—Union Annex
 Chorus—8:15—Social Hall

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Kappa Delta Pledge Dance
 Winter Sports Hayride
 Winter Sports Movie—10:00—
 Social Hall

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

S. D. B. Service—11:00—
 Village Church
 Kappa Nu House Party
 Kappa Psi Formal
 Theta Gamma Pledge Dance—
 Social Hall

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Union Service—11:00—Village Church
 Theta Chi Faculty Tea
 Music Hour 4:00—Social Hall
 RFA—7:30—Social Hall
 Episcopal Services—9:30—Gothic

MONDAY, NOV. 10

AVC—7:15—Room 3, Greene Hall
 Beta Sigma Psi—7:15—Social Hall

Femme Frees Fowl From Feast Finale

We suspect that the Fiat "got the bird" this week, for when we opened the office Friday morning, we were dumbfounded to find beneath the typewriter desk an austere White Leghorn hen, tipping the scales at about 3 pounds. We assigned our best reporter-sleuth to the story, who said it was a foul assignment and went to get a cup of coffee.

We suspect Miss Leghorn wasn't accustomed to Vaughn Monroe and typewriters because she soon retreated behind a packing case containing some unused advertising contracts (honest) and refused repeatedly offers of coffee from the news editor or of peace of any sort from our assistant news editor, managing editor, editor-in-chief, or even from Mr. Ince, the publicity director who comes from Rhode Island where our Miss Leghorn's sister, the Rhode Island Rock, comes from. The Ag-Tech editor was absent all day.

Later, Friday evening, while we were attempting to steal some garbage from the Union, Mrs. Roland Nadeau, whose husband attends the Craft School, said she knew all about feeding hens, wringing necks, etc., so we released Miss Leghorn into her custody.

And we still haven't eaten crow..

Shades Of The Orient

"It was Fred's idea" says Prof. Ray Wingate, when asked about an 'experiment' he once made on degree of retention in church.

His reminiscences of "Fred" (Prof. Fred Place), a former agronomy professor who was active in the choir and community activities, an authority on bees and "the only real genius I ever knew," would make an interesting sidelight, but I was there to find out more about Prof. Wingate's 'experiment'.

"But Prof., did you really play a jazz number for the prelude in church?"

"Well, not exactly. You see, Fred had just bought the popular and the classical record of 'The Japanese Sandman' from me, back in the days when that number was as popular as 'Smoke, Smoke, Smoke that Cigarette.'" After hearing it played, he had a brainstorm.

"Play it for a prelude!" he said. "Why Fred. I can't possibly do that!"

"Yes," he insisted, "I want to see just how many people really listen to the prelude. Doctor it up, take out the dance rhythm, and I claim nobody will recognize it. Besides, it has real musical possibilities as a melody alone."

Impulsively, Prof. Wingate turns to his studio piano and starts to improvise. "Here's the dance tune". . . a syncopated dance melody. . . "and here's the way I played the prelude" . . . a solemn, slow marching prelude, with a haunting high melody. The sequence is the same as the dance number, but now it has all the dignity of a cathedral choir.

Windy grins. "The bet was a cigar to the winner. Fred went down one side of the church, and I took the other. Not a word. Even the minister hadn't noticed."

The next week, after choir practice Fred came over and said, "Play it again. Give them a second chance."

The melody improvisation tinkles a little this time, whispering a hint of the orient.

"Any response that time, Prof?"

"No. Then when Fred showed up the third time, with a sly grin on his face, I balked. 'Now look, Fred. . .'"

"Three times and out, Ray. Give them a real chance."

"It was pretty obvious that week," smiles Prof. His fingers on the keys chuckle through a lighter version. "I went down the aisle and waited in the vestibule. Nearly everyone had left. . . 'Does no one listen to the preludes? Doesn't anyone recognize it?' It was discouraging."

Then a young girl came over and meekly inquired, "Mr. Wingate, wasn't that the 'Japanese Sandman' you played this morning?"

"Fred Place was a good loser. He had swell cigars. . . Say, did I tell you about his bee experiments. . .?"

—R.B.

\$5,000.00 Budget Planned

(Continued from page 1)

box contributions to the March of Dimes, the Community Chest will solicit funds for all charitable and other worthy causes during the one week in November. The one campaign will eliminate the need for more than seven individual drives during the year.

Assisting Miss Bascom on the student committee are: Jean Martin '48, Daniel Kane '49, Allen Cordts '50, treasurer, Edward Purdy '50, William Williams AT, Paul Baker AT, and Renie Coates AT. This group met yesterday at 5 o'clock in Firemens Hall with the village committee to discuss details of the publicity campaign and the drive. On the village committee are: Mr. T. A. Parish, chairman, Dr. Willard Sutton, the Rev. Myron K. Sibley, Prof. John F. McMahon, Benjamin Crump, Mrs. M. E. Kenyon, the Rev. Albert Rogers and George W. Ince.

Although it is hoped that most contributions to the fund will be in cash, Miss Bascom said the workers will provide pledge cards for those who wish to contribute and at a date to be set later. Donors will be able to indicate whether they want their contributions to go for village or campus organizations, she said. While this condition is specifically designed for the faculty whose interests are divided, probably less than 10% would use the privilege, the committee said.

The Community Chest will revive Alfred's successful use of the "one campaign" idea that met with widespread approval in 1944 under the chairmanship of the Rev. William Genne, former university chaplain.

Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, Nov. 5—Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey in "Northwest Outpost." Shows at 7:00 and 9:27; features at 7:43 and 10:05.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7, 8—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Egg and I." Shows at 7:00 and 9:22; features at 7:43 and 10:10.

Letters To The Editor—

(You will note from the Oct. 28, issue that we brought "the haircut situation" into the Fiat reluctantly. Yet, we felt that, as reporters of what happens on campus, it was our duty. An additional point which we consider important is that facts are apt to become garbled in word-to-mouth dissemination. The Fiat is attempting to give accurate and unbiased coverage.—Editor.)

Dear Editor:

We see by the Fiat that there is racial discrimination in Alfred. We see so much of it in print that we are finally beginning to notice that there are minorities on the campus.

We feel that the Fiat is not the right medium to handle this business. Understand we do not advocate admitting an untenable situation and then burying it, but we do feel that what you and the Student Senate are doing is more like rabble-rousing than it is helping the situation.

One good way to create enmity is to dig up an issue and then proceed to fan up a stiff defense. Soon someone invariably falls for the bait—and then we have real trouble. . .

We feel justified in making this statement because we have been associated with students and faculty and community life at Georgia School of Technology, the University of Illinois, and Columbia University. We, the writers of this letter have been on this campus for a long time and we have been active to a greater degree than most other students in local affairs.

During our stay in this valley we have been aware that this is not Utopia, nor is it a test tube for Utopian schemes; and further, that problems of this sort have been successfully solved before with less hullabulloo and less appearance of what looks like the makings of a first-class inquisition.

There are campus problems that can be and are correctable by thorough airing in Fiat editorials and Senate meetings, but we do think that in instances of this sort better solutions can be unobtrusively made by capable socially conscious and honestly interested parties.

We believe that what you have written is a tasty morsel for *Pravda* and the *Daily Worker*.

M. F. Roberts ex-'44

R. W. Young ex-'44

Dear Editor:

I think that your correspondent of last week has jumped to conclusions that were not implicit in the statement that I made to the effect that I would like to make available to the social chairmen of the various organizations source material that will be helpful to them in the performance of their duties. I have no great fault to find with the dress on campus; I heartily agree that the main desiderata in personal appearance are cleanliness and tidiness; most of the social function I have attended . . . have been marked by good taste.

I was struck last year by Chaplain Ball's definition of courtesy as an outward showing of a thoughtful and imaginative understanding of those with whom we associate. The projective imagination certainly is the root of all graciousness and courtesy. Our first job is to "stab our spirits broad awake" to what that means in specific cases. I should say, for instance, that it might well mean that we are careful about not strewn the campus with loose papers of all kinds, . . . that we do not loiter all over each other in public to the embarrassment of others, that when visitors arrive on campus or in our houses we individually try to make them feel at home. . . . That use of the imagination is something that each one of us has to foster in himself. We can remind ourselves to exercise it so that it can grow in strength, but we cannot force it into being. I think personally that it is resident in each of us.

While thoughtful imagination is the source of courtesy, experience over a great many years has codified some of its manifestations. We for instance have certain invitational forms that are in general use, certain greetings that are conventionally acceptable. I am not so impressed by them as I am by their source, but they are useful as time savers. . . . It is these that I would like to make available to the social chairmen and to others who might be interested. . . . At the same time I would hope that we would be nourishing the sources of these conventionalities.

Elizabeth Geen, Dean of Women

Herald Tribune Forum Hears Discussion Of Various Modern Problems By World Leaders

By Ingram Paperny

Modern Man: Slave or Sovereign? This was the general theme for the 16th annual Herald Tribune Forum, Oct. 20-22 at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. Representatives of civic, social, political and educational institutions gathered in the main ballroom to hear the opinions of many of the world's leaders on the various problems confronting our civilization.

The problems were divided into four major topics each discussed at separate sessions. The first of these was "America's Problems of Liberty," and the speakers included Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Dr. Karl Compton of MIT, Secretary of Defense Forrestal and several others. At the second session "Spiritual Contributions to the Strength of Man" was the subject and representatives of the various faiths spoke of their religion's contributions to our world. The main event of the third session was the broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Air which was presented as part of the Forum. Besides the Town Meeting speeches were made relating to "The Force of Free Economy" by David Lilienthal, Paul Hoffman and others.

Unquestionably the fourth and final session was the most eagerly anticipated because Secretary of State Marshall was to open a discussion of "The Reconstruction of Europe." Unfortunately Mr. Marshall's five minute speech was a great disappointment.

Mingled with the many speeches were musical offerings by various chorale groups including: The Collegiate Chorale, The Choir of the Plus X School of Liturgical Music, the Margot Mayo Folk Singers and the Little Singers of Paris. It was generally agreed that these enjoyable musical interludes were by far the most enlightening feature of the Forum.

Meeting Of Deadline Announced By VA

The Veterans Administration announced yesterday that it has met its deadline for processing subsistence payments to veterans who enrolled in New York state schools and colleges this fall, and an estimated 78,000 subsistence checks will be in the hands of ex-GI students by Nov. 1.

David P. Page, Deputy Veterans Administrator, said an additional 25,000 subsistence applications will be processed by VA so that checks will be in the mail on or before Nov. 10.

Mr. Page said an estimated 5 to 6000 veterans in schools in New York state will not receive their checks early in November because their applications have not yet been forwarded to VA by the schools which they are attending. School authorities must endorse the application before VA can use it as a basis for payment.

The Deputy Administrator said his report means that "the great majority" of approximately 110,000 fall-term veteran enrollees in the state will be paid up to Nov. 1.

Ceramic Students Asked To Return Library Books

All Ceramic students are asked to check their bookshelves for any books containing the College of Ceramics stamp. Several valuable books, borrowed possibly last year, are needed immediately for reference work.

Because these books are out of print and copies cannot be supplied, the return of the old copies is imperative.

The following schedule of hours for the Library has been announced:

Mon.-Fri.: 9 a.m.-12 n.; 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.: 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Sun.: 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Magazine Offers Prizes To Short Story Writers

Undergraduate college students who have a hand with short stories may wish to compete in the Tomorrow Magazine contest which has announced prizes ranging from \$125 to \$500. Hoping to uncover talented writers of the 5000-word short stories, the magazine has four judges, two teachers of writing from Dartmouth and the University of California, and two publishing house editors from Houghton Mifflin and Doubleday & Company. More information is available at the Fiat Office.

Floriculture Dept. Adds New Course

For the study of composition and design of landscapes of State and local parks, a course named landscape composition and design has been added to the floriculture department in the Agricultural and Technical Institute. A senior subject, Mr. Vincent Smith will teach it.

Members of the class are interested in making landscape designs and plans for Alfred homeowners. Any faculty member who is interested in having lot landscaped should contact Mr. Smith who said that probably two lots of not more than 200-foot frontage per year could be handled.

Fellowships Offered By Pepsi-Cola Board Open To All Seniors

Any student receiving a bachelor's degree during 1947-48 is eligible for one of the 26 graduate fellowships offered by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, states an announcement from Director John L. Stalnaker, Stanford University psychology professor.

Each of the fellowships will pay full tuition and \$350 a year at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada. Fellowship-holders must enter graduate schools no later than the Fall of 1948 and may pursue any field of study leading to an advanced professional degree.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of the fellowships may obtain application forms by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson St., Palo Alto, Calif. Applications must be in not later than Jan. 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

Winners will be selected on the basis of records and recommendations as to character, personality, qualities of leadership and financial need. Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of the four geographic regions.

Services For Local Veterinarian Held In Village Church

Services for Dr. James D. Bennehoff, 69, a member of Alfred's first football team and a faculty member from 1907 to 1922, were held Wednesday at the Village Church. The Rev. Everett T. Harris, pastor of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, officiated.

Dr. Bennehoff was graduated in 1902 and received a master's degree in 1904. While an undergraduate, he was a member of the 15-man football team which played Wellsville in 1895. As an instructor in biology and zoology after graduation, he served as curator of the Steinheim Memorial Museum, second oldest college science museum in continuous operation in the United States, and enlarged, increased and classified the exhibits. He later went to Cornell, receiving his DVM degree in the early 1930's and returned to Alfred to practice until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Ford Bennehoff, Pi Alpha cook, whom he married Sept. 1, 1916; several cousins, including Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton, Wis., a member of the Board of Trustees.

Mary Ingram Receives \$150 Hi-Y Scholarship

Mary Ingram of the Agricultural and Technical Institute has received a \$150 Hi-Y scholarship as a result of superior marks and contribution to school life at the Newburg (N. Y.) Free Academy. Her grades were in the upper third of her class and she participated in many activities. Following graduation from the laboratory technology course in the Ag-Tech, Miss Ingram is planning to work in the Newburg General Hospital.

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4:30	11:25	7:45	HORNELL	10:30	2:00	7:15	
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND	10:17	1:47	7:04	
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.	10:10	1:40	6:57	
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED	10:05	1:35	6:52	
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER	9:42	1:12	6:29	
5:48	12:35	9:03	WELLSVILLE	9:20	12:50	6:07	
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO	9:04	12:34	5:51	
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT	8:52	12:22	5:39	
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE	8:47	12:17	5:34	
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP	8:36	12:06	5:23	
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA	8:18	11:48	5:05	
6:58	1:43	10:13	MAPLEHURST	8:03	11:33	4:50	
7:00	1:45	10:15	HINSDALE	8:01	11:31	4:48	
7:15	2:03	10:33	OLEAN	7:45	11:15	4:30	
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Dr. A. A. Potter, Engineering Dean At Purdue U., To Speak For Founders' Day Program

Second speaker on the Founders' Day program, Thursday, will be Dr. Andrey A. Potter, dean of engineering at Purdue University since 1920, who will speak on "Science and Engineering Looks at the Future."

Dean Potter was born in Europe, Aug. 5, 1882. After traveling from Russia, Dean Potter entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated in 1903. He worked for the General Electric company for two years before joining the teaching staff of Kansas State College. He became dean of engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station in 1913. He joined the Purdue staff as dean of the schools of engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station and of Engineering Extension Service in 1920. (President J. E. Walters received his B.S. degree from Purdue in 1922.)

Dean Potter is author of more than 300 engineering, educational and scientific papers and articles and has written a number of books. His honorary degrees includes doctorates from Kansas State College, Northwestern University and Norwich University. He has served on many advisory and editorial boards having to do with industrial power and is chairman of the advisory committee for Who's Who in Engineering. For the government, Dean Potter's services include associate member of the U. S. Naval Consulting Board and executive director of the national Patent Planning Commission.



Dr. A. A. Potter

In the professional field, Dean Potter was chairman of the committee on Engineering Schools during 1939-41; president of the American Engineering Council, 1936-38 and was chairman of the organization for 1939-45.

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Lost Elgin Wrist Watch, Oct. 23. Reward. D Weintraub, Box 16.

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Mlle. M. L. Cheval Relates Experiences Of Summer Travels Through Mexico

By Madeline Macauley

Mlle. Marie Louise Cheval has a pair of shoes thoroughly disinfected for hoof and mouth disease, she reported last Fall upon returning from a trip to Mexico. She went on to explain that this is part of the campaign to stamp out the hoof and mouth disease of cattle. "Cars have to be driven through a long trench," Mlle. Cheval said.

That was just one of the experiences the French and Spanish teacher reported. Another, which was considerably more disgusting, was a 12-day wait at Laredo, Tex., because she had lost one of the umpteen papers necessary for crossing the boarder.

Once she reached Mexico City, Mlle. Cheval became the tourist in earnest. "It is not unusual to board a bus," she said, "and find, among one's fellow passengers, some with live chickens or turkeys, feet tied together, suspended from a peon's shoulder."

On the other hand, if the family has the luxury of a donkey, the animal carries the produce. If there is still room on the beast, father rides too. Mother and the children walk. Going to market, along with poultry are vivid handmade serapes, baskets, and pottery. At the market, those who bring fruit and vegetables stack it in little piles and sell it by the pile.

"The Indian villagers, who knew each other well, have an odd custom of greeting," she said. "Younger people often kiss the hand of an older person. People of about the same age greet one another with a slow, gentle and graceful removal of 'el sombrero'."

Mexico is sometimes called "The Country of Domes" because of its many churches, she pointed out. One city, Cholula, has 365, one for each day of the year. Their domes are many different shades of pink, green, blue and yellow. Many of them have interiors with ornate gold decorations. The Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, which is believed to possess healing powers, stands on the spot where an Indian is said to have seen an apparition of the Virgin.

"The custom was for the visitor

with a sore arm to rub his hand on the Virgin's arm and then on his own," Mlle. Cheval explained.

It became necessary to encase the Virgin in glass, so now a touch of the glass case must suffice. Those who have been benefited, make "exvotos," lists of things for which they are thankful. These are fastened to the walls. The poor make theirs on paper and wealthier people have theirs engraved in the marble wall.

Mlle. Cheval said that one of the most memorable sights was that of the volcano, Paricutin, in eruption. "One small village was completely covered with lava, with only the spire of a church to mark the place where it had been," she said. Travelers to the volcano have to go by horseback with an Indian guide leading the horse. The earth is still hot and the lava is still smoking. Crevices in the earth are bridged with boards. At night, the volcano has a Fourth of July look. The lava glows bright red as it slowly flows from the crater. Its deep mutterings are always audible, and its choking sulfur fumes irritate the visitor's nose.

"But those fumes are not half so bad as the odor of the disinfectant," Mlle. Cheval said.

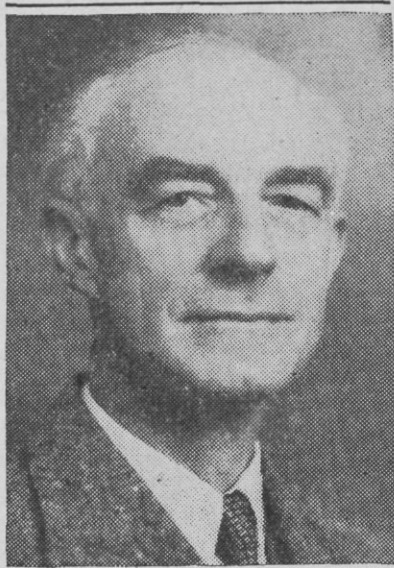
No October Checks Yet? See VA Training Officer

Eugene R. Burgess, Veterans Administration training officer, will be in Room 1-A, Greene Hall on Monday and Tuesday to receive reports from veterans who have not received October subsistence checks.

Dean S. R. Scholes Receives Citation From Ripon College

One of the several distinguished alumni to be honored at Ripon College's Founder's Day luncheon, Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, College of Ceramics dean, received a citation Saturday as part of the Wisconsin college's "Second Century Program."

A graduate of the college in 1905, Dr. Scholes was active in track, foot-



DR. SAMUEL R. SCHOLES

ball and basketball and at one time held the college's hammer throw record. In his senior year there he was editor of the college paper, class president and a teaching fellow in mathematics.

Dr. Scholes came to Alfred in 1932 as head of the glass technology department and was appointed dean of the college in 1946.

DAR Presents Book In Memory of Dean Holmes

In memory of the late Major E. Holmes, former dean of The College of Ceramics, members of Catherine Schuyler Chapter, DAR, recently presented to the College Library the book, "The Chemistry of Portland Cement" by Robert Herman Bogue.

Professor Lectures On Atomic Energy

Mr. Gordon M. Dunning of the Ag-Tech physics department, gave a lecture on the principles and development of atomic energy to the Alfred Student Refrigeration Engineers, during his tour of duty with the United States Army in the European Theater of Operations, he gave numerous lectures on this subject.

After a brief description of various elements, Professor Dunning related the progress made by scientists from the initial experiments undertaken at the Chicago laboratories to the all important development at Oak Ridge, Tenn. His talk was illustrated with pictorial slides. Following the lecture a get-together meeting of the club was held to provide an opportunity for new members to become acquainted.

During the business meeting plans were made to contact various manufacturers and distributors to request speakers to lecture on various branches of the refrigeration field. Plans also were made for the development of a placement bureau for the purpose of providing adequate job placement after graduation.

Sweden American Line Sponsors Essay Contest

To celebrate the country-wide Swedish Pioneer Centennial, the Swedish American Line is sponsoring an essay contest on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region." The prizes include six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948.

This contest, closing April 1, 1948, was initiated to disclose many interesting stories of the influence of any person or organization of Swedish origin on a community or region. Anyone interested in entering this contest may send their essay to Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, New York.

NOTICE

Seniors who haven't received their caps and gowns may get them at the office of the Dean of Women.

Saxons Near Grid Season's End With Two Teams - Maybe

It's finally happened—at Alfred University.

One of the favorite stock jokes around football squad locker rooms is the coach's threat to put the manager in uniform and use him.

Alfred's coach, Alex Yunevich, had to do just that the other day—and tossed in Coach McLane's 14-year-old son for good measure.

Alfred's Saxons have been getting along on the proverbial shoestring this year; halfway through an eight-schedule, the squad now numbers a rousing 23 men.

Hence, when all the man can't practice he has to scramble to get two full elevens. This week, planning to run through plays in preparation for Juniata College, Saturday evening, he had just 18 men. So Bob Cheney '50, the team's trainer and assistant manager, along with Dick McLane, joined forces with Yunevich and Line Coach Jay McWilliams to complete the lineup and went through a full two-hour dummy drill.

150-pound Cheney retreated to the locker room, came game time, Saturday.

Craft School Party Features Costumes

Raggedy Ann, an Indian Fakir, Chinamen, Topsy and Eva, Groucho Marx, clowns, sailors, pirates and varied costumes gave the jury a difficult time to choose the best costumes at the Journeymen's Hallows-e'en Party, Tuesday evening at Social Hall.

"Sir Clay," an original costume by Caroline Thomson, won grand prize. Jack Lance, as a burlap Robinson Crusoe with a floor mop beard, won out for the best man's costume over Robert Gray as the Scare Crow of Oz. Kay Bascom and Bernetta Felthausen divided the woman's prize, "Nose for News" was Miss Bascom's title, and Miss Felthausen called herself "Salvage". Runner-up was Lorna Pearson as Picasso's "Girl in Mirror".

The jury was composed of guests: Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Dean and Mrs. B. H. Stone, Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith and Chaplain Myron K. Sibley.

Following the awarding of prizes came a turkey dinner served by Chef Zinn and his K.P. crowd, ably assisted by his father, who is a professional chef visiting the Zinn family. Ruth Currey and Jane Dobervich were in charge of decorations. The entertainment committee, headed by Robert Gray, presented a program including Evelyn Giddins as Bearded Indian Fakir and Charles Loloma as a Chinese magician.

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Alfred Legion Starts Drive For Members

A membership drive to bring in as many as possible of the more than 700 veterans on Alfred's campus was launched Thursday evening by the John C. Eggleton Post 1662 of the American Legion.

"This is the time to renew memberships. Consequently we feel that veterans will find this an opportune time to transfer their memberships or to join what we hope to make the largest organization on campus," said Commander Robert A. Hanright '49, in announcing that the drive will be headed by Vice Commander Malcolm Olsen '48.

In conjunction with the membership drive will be a fund-raising campaign, headed by Post Chaplain, Rodney Penny '48.

Organized early last Spring with the aid of Alfred Post 370, the student group selected the name of Lt. John C. Eggleton, a pre-war student who was killed in action in the North Africa campaign.

Former Alfred Student Helps Chinese Farmers

A former Alfred University student, Arthur Mitchell ex-38, of Millbrook, L. I., is donating a year of service to help re-establish Chinese farmers upon their war shattered land in the southern province of Kwangsi. He is a member of the Brethren Unit of the Church of the Brethren, working with UNRRA to teach modern methods to the Chinese farmers.

Important Notice

Article 6 of Section 82 of the New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law reads as follows: "A vehicle or a street surface car must not be so driven as to impede or obstruct the progress of the apparatus of a fire department or any official of a city, town or village in the discharge of his duty at a fire. The driver of a vehicle or a street surface car must not drive through or within the established fire lines or over a line of fire hose. On the approach of fire apparatus, as evidenced by suitable and continuous warnings, or by street signals visible or audible one to another, indicating the route of the apparatus, the driver of a vehicle must immediately draw up such vehicle as near as practicable to the right-hand curb and parallel thereto, and bring it to a standstill, and the driver must immediately stop his car and keep it stationary until the apparatus has passed. It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle, other than a municipally owned or emergency vehicle on official business, to follow closer than five hundred feet any fire apparatus traveling in response to fire alarm, or to drive into or stop any vehicle within the block where fire apparatus has stopped in answer to a fire alarm."

This article of the law needs to be brought to the attention of local people and students, as it will be strictly enforced in the future. Also, persons not members of the fire company or members not in good standing, are not covered by the compensation carried by the company. They must refrain from riding on fire trucks or operating fire-fighting equipment. R. M. Glover, Chief

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Alfred Triumphs Over Juniata 26-13 In Last Home Game Of Season

Brown, O'Malley, Curran Spark Offense As Alfred Scores In Every Period; Game Marks Fourth Win Of Season

By Wilson Cushing

Scoring in every period Alfred's juggernaut rolled up 456 yards rushing to an impressive victory over Juniata's Indians, Saturday evening at Merrill Field. Razzle-dazzle and unorthodox lays marked the scoring plays for both teams with the Saxon's first touchdown coming from a real baffler.

After having a pass intercepted on their own 36-yard line Alfred took over again on the same line of scrimmage as the Indians failed to connect in four plays. Curran, quarterbacking out of the "T", faced the backfield this time, faked off to the LHB, waited a few seconds while the whole team raced around right end, then turned and raced around left end for the score, a 64-yard run, and leaving behind a very bewildered Juniata team. Brown's first score came late in the first period as they capitalized on an Alfred fumble on their own 5-yard line. Dzvonar smashed over from the 2 for the score. Their try for extra point was wide.

Midway in the second quarter after Juniata had quick-kicked to Alfred's 30-yard line Brown raced through tackle for a 66-yard run to Juniata's 9 yard line. Argentieri picked up seven more on an end-around and Brown plunged for the score. Brown's try for the extra point was wide. The half ended on Alfred's five yard line with the Indians driving for another touchdown and the score remained 13-6.

Alfred kicked off to start the third period and after a series of downs received the ball on a punt on the mid-field stripe. Here, O'Malley doing the ball toting, picked up 49 yards in six plays and bucked over from the one for the score. The conversion again was wide. Juniata receiving the kick-off put on a sustained drive from their own 32 and climaxed it with a 33-yard touchdown pass, and their last score of the game. Their conversion was good and Alfred led 19-13. With about five minutes left to play Alfred again received a punt on their own 14 and set the stage for the longest run of the game. Cutting off tackle, Brown raced through the secondary and down the sideline for a 75-yard jaunt and Alfred's last six pointer of the game; the conversion was good and the game ended as Reuning intercepted a pass on his 20-yard line. The final score read 26-13.

The lineups:

ALFRED	JUNIATA
Argentieri	LE
DaDalt	LG
Schweitzer	LT
Hall	C
Scott	RT
Sutphen	RG
Ivancic	RE
O'Malley	RHB
Reuning	LHB
Curran	QB
Brown	FB

Substitution: Alfred—Licalzi, Gere, LaSalle, Spitulnik, McCartney, Barone, Tarquino, Crescenzi, Antoun; Juniata—Sherry, Campbell, Wentzler, Houck, Henderson, Croft, Bonomi, Africa, Gray, Hagmeier, Wray, Hitzinger, Hershberger, Fortune, Freeberg, Wilson.

Women's Volleyball Tourney Continues

The usual Monday and Tuesday volleyball games were played. Oct. 27 Sigma Chi beat the Castle, 42-30. Jean Barlow made a third of the Castle's points, and Helena Bayko scored 15 points for her team.

The same night Pi Alpha won their third victory, beating Brick II, 45-31. The Brick team's score is indicative of the improvement they have made since their last game. Alice Shulmeister made the most points for her team, and Jane Lytle scored 10 points for Pi Alpha. Tuesday, Brick I beat Omicron, 34-30. Once more a Brick team came through with a surprising improvement. The manager, Loretta Avery, scored 9 points for the Brick team, and Lee Bohl made 11 points for Omicron.

Both volleyball sections will finish their preliminary play-offs this week, and the final play-offs will take place soon.

Alfred Frosh Team Defeats U. Of R. 38-7

A strong Alfred frosh eleven ran roughshod over the Rochester Yellow-jacket frosh by a score of 38-7, Friday afternoon at Merrill Field.

Played on a slippery, muddy field, Coach Dan Minnick fielded a scrappy, balanced team and gave Coach Alex Yunevich plenty of speculation for next year's Varsity.

Alfred's first score came early in the first period as a result of a long run by Fullback O'Keefe, which placed the Saxon frosh deep in Yellowjacket territory. Quarterback Bowie sliced off tackle on the succeeding play for the score. Two more trips to the pay stripe came during the first quarter for the Saxons, one by a quarter back sneak, the other by Lester, who picked up a blocked kick, running it the remaining twenty yards for a touchdown.

During the second quarter, Stanton, Saxon tackle, intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line and ran 85 yards for the final score of the half. The score read 25-0 in Alfred's favor at the half.

Midway in the third quarter, sparked by runs by O'Keefe and Carr, Davis plunged over from the 2 for the score. Near the end of the third quarter Bowie tossed to Eisenberg on a 40 yard pass and the final score of the game by the Saxons, the score being 38-0 at the start of the fourth quarter. Late in the fourth quarter halfback Cisek, who sparked the Yellowjackets' offense most of the afternoon, scored Rochester's only six pointer.

It was Alfred's second win in as many starts. They play Hobart at Alfred next Saturday evening.

The lineups:

ALFRED	ROCHESTER
Lester	LE
Batt	LT
Driscoll	LG
Thompson	C
Magrino	RG
Stanton	RT
Bemont	RE
Bowie	QB
Carr	LH
Davis	RH
O'Keefe	FB
Alfred	18 7 13 0-38
Rochester	0 0 0 7-7

U. of Texas To Receive Grant By Carnegie Corp.

Austin, Tex.—(I.P.)—The University of Texas will receive one-fourth of a \$250,000 grant given by the Carnegie Corporation of New York for its Latin-American program of studies.

Saxon Harriers Fall To Toronto Squad, 19-42, Saturday

Traveling north of the border the outnumbered Saxon Harriers Saturday made a gallant stand before the potent University of Toronto squad, conceding a defeat, 19 to 42.

Ever dependable Harrier Great, Marvin Smith led the local pack of harriers by covering the more than 5-mile course in the remarkable time of 28:48, taking second place. Dick O'Neil and Bob Wightman managed to break up the Toronto score when they presented two thrilling finishes of one-second triumphs over their opponents as they crossed the finish at 29:48 and 30:16 placing seventh and eleventh, respectively. Pat Zegarelli and Herbie Averell surged into the herd of Toronto Harriers to capture the fourth and fifth positions for Alfred. Following the fivesome were George Pixley, Luther Perkins and Larry Bonhotal.

Coach Wilbur Getz and his boys were very pleased with our Good Neighbors until they tried to get back to this side of the border. After filling out export papers to import an exported (you figure that one out) camera the Custom Officers finally let the boys back to their native land.

On Sunday the Varsity and Freshman teams will compete in the St. Francis Xavier Handicap meet in Buffalo before they face the Middle Atlantic and ICAAAA Conferences the following week.

Prof. Snyder Addresses Public School Teachers

Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder, associate professor of political science, addressed more than 100 public school teachers and administration officers in the Steuben County Schoolmasters Association at a dinner meeting, Wednesday evening at the Lincoln School, Hornell, on "Is the United Nations Folding Up?"

Basketball practice begins next week under the new coach who received his B.A. and M.A. at Springfield College, Mass.

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Varsity Cagers Scheduled For Twenty Games

A 20-game varsity basketball schedule faces Alfred University cagers for the 1947-48 season, it was announced this week by Director of Athletics James A. McLane.

Susquehanna University will open the Saxon's court play at Alfred on Saturday evening, Dec. 6, and the season will close March 4 at Buffalo against University of Buffalo.

It will mark Jay Williams' debut as Alfred Varsity court mentor. The former Penn State cager joined the Alfred athletic staff this fall as varsity cage coach and football line coach. McWilliams captained the Penn State five in 1936-37, his senior year. He succeeds Dan Minnick as Alfred coach; Minnick this year was named director of intramurals at Alfred.

Regular practice is expected to start Monday, Nov. 17, although several of the team candidates have been working out for the past few weeks.

The schedule:

December 6, Susquehanna U. at Alfred; 9, Brockport State Teachers at Alfred; 12, St. Lawrence U. at Canton; 13, Clarkson College at Potsdam; 18, Wagner College at Staten Island; 19, Brooklyn College at Brooklyn; 20, Hofstra College at Hempstead, L. I. Alfred; 16, Colgate U. at Hamilton; 17, Hartwick College at Oneonta; 20, January 9, University of Buffalo at Hobart College at Alfred; 23, Ithaca College at Buffalo; 13, St. Lawrence College at Alfred.

February 7, Buffalo State Teachers U. at Alfred; 17, Univ. of Rochester at

Department Names Frosh Cage Coach

Coach of A. U. freshman basketball squad for the coming season will be William Stopper of Williamsport, Pa., a former Penn State star, cage center, it was announced by Director of Athletics James A. McLane, this week.

Stopper graduated from Penn State in 1939, after winning his basketball letter three years. He then coached at Greensburgh, Pa., from 1939-1944. He entered the Navy then, saw service in the Pacific as an LCT skipper, taking part in the Philippines and Japanese occupation work. He was separated from service as Lt. (j.g.) in July 1946 and joined the Alfred Ag Tech the following month.

Call for Frosh five candidates is posted this week by Stopper. The Freshman schedule will be released in the near future.

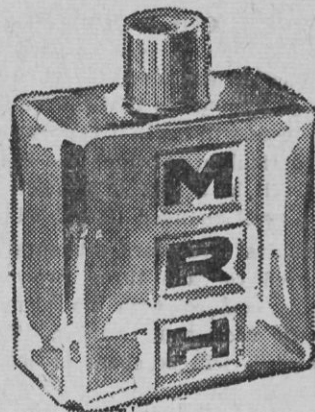
Alfred; 20, Hamilton College at Alfred; 23, Brockport; 28, Univ. of Rochester at Rochester.

March 2, Allegheny College at Alfred; 4, Univ. of Buffalo at Buffalo.

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Wet Grounds Slow Down Intramural Football Activity

Saturday's intramural football activity was again held to a minimum because of wet grounds. Two games were played during the day despite field conditions. Klan Alpine trounced Kappa Nu by a score of 51-0 in the first game of the day. Delta Sig stayed right in the battle for championship by beating a scrappy Bartlett II team by a 13-0 count.

As the league now shapes up, it appears that Delta Sig, Lambda Chi, and Klan will battle it out for the crown. Because of the great amount of postponements and cancellations, games have been rescheduled for week-day nights in addition to Saturday's games to enable the schedule to be completed by the Thanksgiving recess.

The revised schedule of intramural football for this week follows: (Games on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday will be played at Terra Cotta field, Monday and Tuesday at Merrill Field.)

Tuesday, 9 p.m.: Rural Engineers vs. Bartlett I; officials, Frozen Foods. Wednesday, 9 p.m.: Frozen Foods vs. Kappa Psi; officials, Rural Engineers. Thursday, 9 p.m.: Rural Engineers vs. Frozen Foods; officials, Klan. Saturday, 9 a.m.: Lambda Chi vs. Bartlett I, officials Delta Sig; 10 a.m. Beta Sigma vs. Bartlett II, officials Kappa Psi; 1 p.m., Klan vs. Kappa Psi, officials Kappa Nu; 2:30 p.m., Delta Sig vs. Kappa Nu, officials Beta Sig; 8:30 p.m., Delta Sig vs. Kappa Psi, officials Lambda Chi; 9:30 p.m., Lambda Chi vs. Bartlett II, officials Rural Engineers. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Klan vs. Rural Engineers, officials Bartlett II; 8:30 p.m., Beta Sig vs. Delta Sig, officials Frozen Foods; 9:30 p.m., Kappa Nu vs. Bartlett II, officials Delta Sig.

Freshmen, Sophomores Complete Physical Tests

Some 115 freshman and sophomore men have completed a four-event physical education test, with five men topping the list with perfect scores. Patterned after the Air Corps Cadet athletic program, the test consisted of pull-ups, sit-ups, squad jumps and a 300-yard run.

High scorers were: Albert Brandt, 80; Richard Battaglia, 72; James Monroe, 70; Roger Whalley, 69; and Sid Freed, 69.

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Sociology Department Plans Three-Day Buffalo Field Trip To Attend Annual Convention

First major field trip of the sociology department is to the annual convention of the New York State Social Workers Association at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, Tuesday through Thursday. Two faculty members, Dr. Roland L. Warren, department head, and Prof. Leroy L. Kohler, assistant professor of sociology, and 27 students will make the three-day trip.

Prof. Kohler, who has had considerable experience in Boy Scout and YMCA work, will preside at the joint committee meeting Thursday evening, at which time he will introduce the evening's speakers, Nathan Cohen, State social work head, and Edwin J. Lucas, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Crime in New York City.

Alfred's group will make field trips outside of the convention program to the slum areas, juvenile court, youth bureau, city planning commission and good-will industries. At the convention, the students will have an opportunity to participate in discussions on child care, foster home placement, community planning, case work, delinquency prevention and topics concerning private and public welfare.

Students in Alfred's group are William Argentieri '49, Frances Barnett '49, Shirley Bernstein '50, Joseph Ceyuran '50, Mary Cole '48, William Eisenberg '49, Eli Fass '49, Kate Guenther '50, William Hannell '50, Joan Hatfield '50, Margaret Kelley '49, Jean Keesler '48, Lawrence Kinlon '49, Barbara Klotz '50, Harriet Kutscher '49, Thomas McShane '50, Marion Miller '48, Sandra Rubin '49, Arthur Schwartz '50, Anne Seely '48, Lowes Sienman '49, Everett Shindler '48, Anita Singer '49, Dorris Weaver '48, and Claire Weiner '49.

"It is the intention of the sociology department to institute an increased number of field trips to study sociological conditions as the occasion permits," Prof. Kohler said. "The ultimate goal is eventual field study courses for academic credit."

Infirmiry Notes

Targets of the scalpels and chloroform at Infirmiry this week were: John Kane '49, Joan Bloor '50, Howard Kishpaugh AT, George Constable '51, Ralph Tasman '51, Carl Kernan AT, Joseph Stanko '51, Janet Matson '48, and Ralph Jordan '50.

Sport Side

By Larry Kinlon

This weekend the Saxon gridders travel to Cortland to line up for the seventh game of the season, when Cortland State Teachers will play host to the Alfred eleven.

The most comforting news Coach Yunevich's boys have received in a good while was the posting of the 13-0 defeat of Cortland at the hands of the St. Lawrence eleven, while the Saxons were serving up a thrill packed victory over Juniata last Saturday.

Still plagued by injuries, the Saxons face Cortland with the possible loss of one of the greatest linemen Alfred has had in years. Sid Schweitzer. Sid injured his ankle in the Juniata game, and was forced to call it a night in the third quarter. Bill Hall, 6 ft, 1 in. 200 pound center from Binghamton continues to play a bang-up defensive game with his tackling little short of spectacular. The brilliant running of Hal Brown, Warren, Pa., fullback provided some thrilling moments for the spectators, reminiscent of his pre-war form as a Saxon grid hopeful.

The Phys Ed lads of Cortland will be primed to even the score, since last years tussle resulted in a Saxon victory, 20-12, while the Purple and gold will be trying for their fifth win in seven starts.

On our home grounds, the Alfred University Freshman football squad will kick off against the Hobart College Jayvees, this Saturday, Nov. 8, with the starting whistle scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Saxon cross-country squad will rest this week, but will take to the hills and dales the following week, Nov. 14, for the scheduled Middle Atlantic meet at Allentown, Pa.

Southwestern College To Set Up Radio Studio

Winfield, Kans.—(I.P.)—A broadcasting studio is to be established this year at Southwestern College. The plans, now in the process of realization will include control room, main studio, auxiliary studio and an office.

The students, in cooperation with radio station KSOK at Arkansas City, will broadcast a daily program from this studio, thus receiving training in the actual operation of a radio studio.

Notice

LOST—The book "Pyrometry" by Wood and Cork... George Reuning, Box BB.

Prof. Packrad Writes Article, Wins Honor

Prof. Charles E. Packard, associate professor of biology, has been asked to join the Phycological Society of the Americas by its Secretary, Dr. George W. Prescott, who had read Mr. Packard's article "Notes on the Euglenae with the Description of a Probable New Species" in the Transactions of the American Microscopical Society.

During the summer, Prof. Packard assisted Dr. Karl Stiles of Michigan State College in the revision of the chapter on the Elgellates in Hegner's College Zoology. As assistant state chairman of the National Association of Biology Teachers, he completed a Fall canvas of 156 teachers in Western New York State for membership. He also became a member of the Society for the Advancement of Education because of an article in School and Society and completed articles for the forthcoming issues of Ward's Bulletin entitled "Out of Their Factual Depth."

During the past months, Prof. Packard has had many articles published in national magazines. His scientific articles included "Comments on the Holotrichous Ciliate Tillina," "Note on Errors in Interpretation of Biological Phenomena," "Fun with the Fire Brat" in the Turtlox News; "Academic Versus Agrarian Freedom" in School and Science; "What Biological Facts

Interest High School Sophomores," "The Topic of Greatest Importance in Biology was..." a series in The American Biology Teacher; "Victory Valley Farm" in The Rural New Yorker; "Three Colored Cats" in the American Agriculturist; "Is 'Quiz Kid' Science Good Teaching?" in Ward's Bulletin; eight abstracts of scientific articles appearing in Endeavor, written for Biological Abstracts; ten abstracts of dissertations from the Ohio State University bound volumes of Current theses publications of biological subjects Biological Abstracts.

Prof. Packard also wrote many articles of a non-scientific nature. Among these were "Whose is the World?" "The Best Vacation I ever Had," The Christian Science Monitor; "Road Courtesy" for the column "I Record Only the Sunny Hours," Monitor; "Straws in the Wind—Blowing for What Good," The Union Signal; and the poems "The Rock," "Seclusion" and "Roads Taken" in the Poet's Corner of the Syracuse Herald American.

Other articles ready for publication are "Critical Review of a Scope-Content Outline for Teacher Guidance," first of a series on "The Effective Administration of High School Biology Under State Supervision," School Science and Mathematics Part I; "Critical Study of Topics Selected by Classes in Biology for Special Preparation" and "The Effects of Certain Chemicals on the Macromolecules of Spirochaeta," with notes on the Genus, The American Biology Teacher.

Prof. Packard believes that children

Parental Chaperonage Spreads To Classroom

Fathers don't trust their sons as much as they used to, it seems. Proof of this is a father and son, Donald McGrosso and his son, Edgar, both enrolled this year in the Ag-Tech refrigeration course. But that's not all. Edgar says he has a hard time concentrating on his studies because of his "relations cocktail". He's referring to the fact that his grandfather and grandmother are his father and mother; his father is his brother; his aunt is his sister; his brother and sister are his half-brother and his half-sister are his own uncle and aunt. (We couldn't repeat that again, let alone figure it out.)

are never too young to learn to practice "critical thinking" and that teachers should be trained and equipped to help the child draw his own conclusions. In his article "Critical Thinking and the Educative Process" for Education, Sept., 1947, Prof. Packard wrote, "A chief deterrent often to brilliant accomplishment in our schools is public apathy or else sheer unwillingness to pay the extra cost, admittedly not small, for an ideal program."

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