

## Students Have Chance To Save Lives Today

### Bloodmobile Quota Set At 160; Will Send 25 Pints To Korea

The need for blood is as great as ever, Wesley Parish, chairman of Alfred's blood donor program, said this week. The Rochester Bloodmobile will be at the Alfred Parish House from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. today.

"Students under 21 years of age will again be required to have waivers signed by their parents before they will be allowed to give blood," Mr. Parish said. He added that the required forms have been distributed in dormitories, fraternities and sororities. Appointment schedules have also been issued in these houses, but Mr. Parish pointed out that a definite appointment is not necessary.

The Bloodmobile staff will be assisted by local Grey Ladies, student nurses and service fraternity members.

The quota has been set by Mr. Parish at 160 pints. Last Spring Alfred students, faculty and townspeople donated 171 pints to top the quota which had been boosted during the Bloodmobile visit.

Six students as well as many townspeople received free blood at local hospitals last year as part of the program Mr. Parish said. All of the blood donated here will go to Rochester to be processed and then all but 25 pints of it will be available to local hospitals. The extra 25 pints is for Korea.

"If the whole blood is not used within a specified period it is turned into plasma," Mr. Parish related. Director of defense, Lucius D. Clay, has announced plans to form a million-pint stock pile of plasma to be used in the event of a war attack in New York State. "We especially need more blood this time to start the stockpile," Mr. Parish stated.

This will be fourth year for the Bloodmobile has stopped here for its semi-annual visit. A record number of 134 pints of blood was donated in the May 1948 drive.

The large thermometer was erected downtown Sunday and has shown the number of donors who have signed up in advance. Today the "mercury" fell again to zero and is climbing to show the number of pints actually donated. Last year the indicator was forced to shoot up past the top of the thermometer to record the extra number of donations beyond the 160 pint quota.

## AT Committee Meets Tuesday To Form Plans

The first official meeting of members appointed to the Fall Festival committees was held at 4:30 p. m. last Tuesday in the Ag-Tech main building.

Milo Van Hall conducted the meeting, and Director Paul B. Orvis discussed the two main purposes for which the Fall Festival was started and still operates. The first objective is to present exhibits which will acquaint parents and friends with the program offered by the Institute, and the second, to provide social activity and recreation for the students on campus.

The theme of this year's festival will be "Advancement Through Technical Training." All the traditional features of the festival including a semi-formal Harvest Ball to be held from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., November 17, in the Men's Gym; department-sponsored booths at the dance; and election of a queen; will be retained.

A "Frozen Pie" contest featuring outstanding judges and cash prizes will be sponsored by the Frozen Foods Department.

The Steering Committee is headed by Harry Keefe. It includes guides and registration, William Flagg; exhibits and luncheons, Keefe; printing, posters and programs, Carol Peck; finance and cleanup, Wayne Cassort; parking, transportation, Richard Fontaine; open house and publicity, Donald Van Son; speakers and invitations, Carol Volkstadt; dance, Joe Valvo.

Members of the faculty advisory group are:

Andrew Hritz, finance; Eddy Foster, exhibits; George Robinson, program; William Haven, guides; George Morganfield, printing; James Wiles, parking; Era Seefeld and Philip Smith, dance; Mrs. Martha Koby, luncheon; Miss B. J. Daniel, invitations; Milo Van Hall, registration; Milford Seaman, cleanup; Harold Crowell, transportation; Eugene Reynolds, work coordinator; Warren Bouck, publicity.

## Rhodes Speaks To Zenos

"Actually all world maps must be designed mathematically," says Dr. Rhodes. He will try to prove this in a lecture to the Zeno Club at 8:15 p. m., tonight in Physics Hall.

Dr. Rhodes will cover the use of math to make maps. Refreshments will be served.

John Barnes says we won't lose another football game this year.

## Freshmen Women May See Sororities Saturday

All freshmen women, senior nurses, and transfers are invited to attend the Intersorority Tea. Open house will be held at all four sororities 3-5 p. m., Saturday.

The tea, according to Jean Hunt '52, Council President, "will be the first chance for all the girls to see the houses and to get acquainted with sorority girls." She also stressed that no invitee is to remain in any of the houses after 5 p. m.

Anyone who does not receive an invitation is advised to contact Miss Hunt by picking up the phone and calling 115.

Formal sorority rushing will begin second semester.

## Dean Presents Scholastic Cups To Castle, KN

Scholarship cups for the second semester of the 1949-50 school year were awarded Thursday to The Castle and to Kappa Nu. The awards were made by Dean of Men Fred H. Gertz.

The Castle captured its cup in the women's group with a 1.88 index. This is the third time the Castle has been awarded the scholarship trophy.

Kappa Nu earned its cup in the men's group with a 1.68 index, making this the second consecutive term it has claimed ownership to the cup.

The idea of trophies for scholastic achievement of fraternities and sororities was first brought to the attention of the faculty on May 7, 1936 by President M. Ellis Drake who was then Dean of Men. A committee to award the cups was appointed by President Norwood in July of 1936, and was comprised of Dr. Drake, Dean Dora Degen and Professor John Reed Spicer.

When the cups are earned three times in succession by a fraternity or sorority, they receive permanent possession of it.

## APO Members To Demonstrate "Know How" For Scouters

Alpha Phi Omega members will be "know how" instructors Saturday at a meeting of Boy Scout committeemen from troops in the Steuben Area Council.

The service fraternity members will serve as instructors to demonstrate First Class Scout tests to the visiting advancement leaders.

Skyrocketing Scout advancement recently was credited to a similar institute held here last year to consider Second Class requirements.

Other events on Saturday's program will include demonstrations by Alpha Phi members, a showing of film strips on Scouting activities during the past year, and a dinner in the AgTech cafeteria. Speaker at the banquet will be Eddy E. Foster, head of the department of agriculture at AgTech.

The visitors will attend the Alfred-Hartwick football game on Merrill Field as guests of the University at the conclusion of the meeting.

Arranging the day's program are Dean John McMahon, Alexander Sheben and Milo Van Hall. Representing Alpha Phi on the arrangements committee are president, Ralph Spaulding '51 and Harvey Cole AT.

The boys in Korea have kept their appointment. Will you keep yours at the blood bank today?

## Claude A. Putnam To Be Guest At Founders' Day Convocation

Claude A. Putnam, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the special guest and speaker at Alfred University's 115th Founders' Day Convocation on Nov. 2, according to President M. Ellis Drake.

It is expected that Mr. Putnam will speak on the importance of colleges and universities to business and the responsibility of business for the support of higher education. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws during the Founders' Day program.

Mr. Putnam, who began his business career as an apprentice machinist, is the president of the Markem Machine Company, Keene, New Hampshire, which manufactures power-driven marking and printing machinery. Always interested in the im-

## It Cooks Eggs

### Assembly Thursday To Feature Oxygen

For the 1272nd time Dr. Paul C. Saunders will drive a nail in a board with a mercury hammer.

The stunt will be part of a demonstration of the properties of liquid oxygen. The show will be put on at 11 a. m. Thursday in Alumni Hall as the first voluntary assembly of the year.

Also included in the demonstration will be burning a match under the liquid oxygens instant freezing, cook-



Dr. Paul Saunders

ing by evaporation and running a steam engine with the liquid.

Dr. Saunders will also show that a live fish can be frozen solid in a matter of seconds and returned to life when dropped into cold water.

First presenting his demonstration before a group of Alfred student in 1926, Dr. Saunders has piled up countless mileage on his car in making the demonstration in many parts of New York, Pennsylvania, New England and Ohio.

Although students will not be required to see this assembly, the assembly committee has requested them to attend. The program has been very well received by the club, high school and college groups which have seen it.

## A.U. Student Injured In Two-Car Crash

Barbara Scheckenburger '52 was discharged yesterday from the Clawson Infirmary where she had been confined since early Saturday following an automobile accident. Her injuries, lacerations on the right leg and about the head and face, were not considered serious by Dr. Leon Roe, University physician.

The accident, a head on collision between cars driven by two University students, narrowly missed being a Friday the thirteenth crash by five minutes. It occurred on route 244, one mile north of here.

Louis Mendez '52, driver of one car reported to state police that he was headed toward Alfred when he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car operated by John Enzie '53.

The force of the impact caused Mendez's car to roll over and come to rest upright and crosswise in the road about 100 feet from the other machine.

The car operated by Enzie was owned by Wilson Bailey '53, who was not involved in the crash.

Other occupants of the cars, all of them University students, were treated for minor cuts and scratches at the infirmary and were immediately discharged.

The accident was investigated by State Trooper M. J. Florido of the Wellsville sub station and by Alfred special policeman Eldyn Coon.

Here's where the fillers scoop night and day. Michael Lax and Rosemary Raymond are to be married next month. He's president of the Foot-light Club of which she is a member. Both are Seniors studying design.

## Permanent Cast For "Pinocchio" Production Set

A "Dummy" production will hit campus in November.

The permanent cast for the Foot-light Club's production, "Pinocchio," has been selected, Director C. Duryea. Smith announced this week. The lead "Long Nose" will be portrayed by Herbert Cohen '52.

The first performance will be sometime during the second week in November. This will be followed by a road performance in Wellsville High School. Arrangements will be made later for other high schools to see the play here.

Cast members are Dave Benzing '52, Tunny; Bob Burns '52, fire eater; Antone Carvahlo '53, boy; Hugh Ferguson '54, Caribineer; Nancy Gardner '54, cat; Wayne Husted '52, talking erick; Clark Hinds '51, Harlequin; Claude Marshall '54, driver; Arty Mingle '54, boy; Nancy Moles '54, Columbine; John Peck '54, crow; Phyllis Rudner '53, blue fairy; Faith Schultz '54, falcon; Terry Stern '54, Punchinello; Dave Taeler '54, Candlewick; John Tuska '54, fox; Byron Whiting '51, Geppetto; Kenneth Wright '54, owl. Roslyn Kirkland '53 is the book holder.

"All others who tried out or registered their interest will be called later to have a part in the production set-up," Director Smith stated. We are looking for new talent "for this first play" he said. The play still lacks crew members, so anyone who is interested can get in touch with Prof. Brown technical director, in Room 2 of the Greene Hall.

## Ag-Tech Will Hear Associated Press Report On Far East

Romney Wheeler, for two years a member of General MacArthur's Tokyo staff, will present his uncensored report from the Far East to student and faculty of Ag-Tech at the Oct. 24 assembly in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Wheeler will answer such questions as "Will Russia seek to gain control of Japan?" and "Can we stop Communism in the Far East? And if so, where?"

Before going to Japan, Mr. Wheeler was an Associated Press correspondent for ten years. A war and radio correspondent in Europe during World War II, he remained overseas to assume the duties of AP diplomatic correspondent in London. Later he was appointed Chief of the AP Bureau in Amsterdam, Holland. After covering the Paris Peace Conference in 1946, Mr. Wheeler returned to the United States to become Southern Political Editor for the AP.

While in Tokyo, Mr. Wheeler acted as administrative head of General MacArthur's book translation program.

## University Doctor Speaks At Meeting Of Technicon Club

Dr. Leon Roe, infirmary physician and an advisor on the Clinical Laboratory Board, was guest speaker at the Technicon Club's first meeting of the year, held Oct. 5 in the Ag-Tech clinical lab.

Dr. Roe told 50 laboratory technicians and medical secretaries the qualifications an employer expects of the girls he hires. Among these qualifications, loyalty to the employer, efficiency, and the ability to be an all-around "girl Friday" were stressed.

After his address, Dr. Roe demonstrated the proper technique of taking blood from a vein in the arm, using members of the club as experimental patients. Following the demonstration, several members put his technique of venal puncture to actual practice.

## Dean Beeman Plans Talks With Women

Dean of Women, Cecile Beeman is having personal interviews with all freshman and transfer women. The dean said, "I have found the majority of girls happy at Alfred, and glad to tell someone how they are getting along. Often when we talk, I can be of help in adjusting a course or aid the student in finding a source of information."

Dean Beeman will also speak to the senior women about their plans after college.

## Hortus Club Elects Three; Honors Frosh At Dinner

At a recent meeting of the Hortus Club, the following officers were elected: David Gardner, vice president; Lois Vanderhoff, secretary; and Howard Eckles, treasurer. Ferris Mostoller is president of the group.

After a business meeting, a movie was shown and refreshments were served.

Freshman students in the floriculture department have been honored at an informal reception and entertained at a dinner given in their behalf by the seniors of the Hortus Club.

## Saxons Drop From Ranks Of Unbeaten

### Buffalo Bulls Subdue Spirited Alts 13-0 In Hardfought Game

By Neil August

Fine spirit, a will to win, and sheer courage on the part of the Saxons were not quite enough last Saturday night. Alfred University was tumbled from the unbeaten ranks by the Buffalo Bulls at Civic Stadium in Buffalo.

## ACS To Hear Aptitude Aspect Talk Thursday

### Human Engineering Lab Director Will Lecture

Members of the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society will hear about human engineering Thursday at their first meeting of the year.

### ACS Speaker



Courtesy Blackstone Studios Johnson O'Connor

Johnson O'Connor, director of the Human Engineering Laboratories Inc., will speak on "Aspects of Aptitude Tests," at 7:15 p. m. in Alumni Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. O'Connor was the organizer of the Human Engineering Laboratory at Stevens Institute in Hoboken, N. J., which later became the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation. The Human Engineering Laboratory which he now head has branches in 11 key cities throughout the country and handles aptitude testing for colleges and industries.

From 1928 until 1931 Mr. O'Connor was lecturer in psychology at both Stevens Institute and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1931 he was appointed associate professor and director of psychological studies at Stevens Institute.

Mr. O'Connor is a member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences and in 1946 was appointed a member of the civilian advisory committee to the secretary of the navy.

The speaker is the author of "Johnson O'Connor English Vocabulary Builder" and numerous booklets including "Psychometrics," "The Unique Individual," "Ideaphoria" and "The Too Many Aptitude Woman." He has also written many magazine articles on vocabulary and success and redirected Americans.

Mr. O'Connor received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Harvard University in 1912 and 1914 respectively. He did research in the fields of measuring human behavior and the learning process.

## Dean Of Women To Enforce Frat Rule

All chaperons for fraternity parties must be registered at the office of the dean of women one week prior to major events and three days prior to minor events. This was announced at the Student Affairs' Committee meeting last Tuesday.

Mrs. William Smallback, Bartlett head resident, was elected to an observatory capacity for future meetings. Still open for discussion is the question of chaperones and closing hours for fraternity parties. William Spangenberg '51 opened the subject of University and Ag-Tech relationships, which was shelved until the next meeting, Oct. 24.

## Save Paper For Scouts

Fraternities and sororities have been asked to save paper for Boy Scout troop 19 of Alfred which will conduct a paper drive Wednesday. Paper should be set out to the curb.

The injury riddled Alfred squad, which bowed by a score of 13-0, put up a gallant fight and threatened to score many times during the contest. However, the Buffalo two platoon system which humbled the Saxons last year once again proved to be too much as the Alfred attack was repeatedly stalled.

### Bulls Score

The first Bull touchdown came midway in the first quarter when Don Holland, quarterback, climaxed a 58 yard drive with a 15 yard pass to Casimer Kania. This put Buffalo on the Alfred one foot line. On the next play fullback Bob Ray plunged for the final inches and a Bull score. The conversion was no good and Buffalo led 6-0.

In the second quarter both teams threatened. Buffalo started the quarter by driving from their own five yard line to the Alfred 28. However, they gave the ball up on downs. At this point DiMico's passing put Alfred on the Buffalo 42, where Ralph chose to pass with fourth down and one yard to go for a first. The pass was incomplete and Buffalo once again took over.

A Holland pass was immediately intercepted by DiMico and the Saxons drove to the Buffalo nine yard line. Dianetti ran beautifully through the Buffalo secondary twice for gains of eight and 18 yards. From the nine yard line DiMico carried to the Buffalo two. At this point quarterback Bob Harris was hurt and had to be taken out. LaSalle replaced him.

On the next play, Dianetti drove through the center of the Bull line down to the goal line where he was hit hard. He fumbled and the ball rolled into the end zone where it was recovered by Phil Smolinski of Buffalo, a sophomore back. It was ruled an automatic touchdown and Buffalo took over on its own 20 yard line.

Alfred's best show of passes came in the third quarter. After an exchange of punts they once more threatened as they drove to the Buffalo 16. However, on the next play Bob Harris was snowed under for a 17 yard loss. A poor Buffalo kick gave the Saxons another golden opportunity. DiMico went 34 yards on a naked reverse to the Buffalo 21. Alfred again drove to the 16 and this time it was DiMico who was snowed under for a 22 yard loss.

### Harris Intercepts

Harris intercepted a Buffalo pass a few minutes later and the third stanza ended with Alfred in possession at mid-field. The Saxons kept their attack going in the last quarter as they went to the Buffalo 12. DiMico then carried the ball to the Buffalo five where he was hurt and had to leave the game. This was the final devastating injury and Alfred was through. On the next play Dianetti's pass into (Continued on page 4)

## Results Of Crusade Prove Gratifying, States Dean Gertz

Over 1000 students and townspeople signed Crusade for Freedom scrolls during the weeklong drive which ended here last night. Paul Baker, Crusade Committee Chairman, announced that \$121.90 was collected toward the establishment of radio stations in Western Europe.

With the returns practically complete, 1048 signatures have been recorded. The combined school and town population is nearly 2500.

Commenting on the results of the drive, Dean Fred Gertz, faculty member of the committee, said "the response to the Crusade for Freedom on the part of both students and faculty members was gratifying. It indicates that the men and women of Alfred and the village are keenly aware of the responsibilities of living in a democracy."

Mr. Gertz praised Baker and student members of the committee who, he said, "made the crusade a success due to their untiring efforts."

Earlier in the week, Baker had reported that the drive had been behind schedule. Many students were donating without signing. During the final day, however, the signatures came in with a rush.

Members of the Crusade committee included Mayor William Harrison, DeForest Truman, Chaplain Myron K. Sibley, Dean Gertz and Dean T. A. Parish along with students Dorothy Brion, Janet Carol, Carl Mead, Robert Neulon, Audrey Riess, Ruth Smith, and Terry Kronish.

Contributions will be used to erect radio stations in Western Europe which will be designed to beam broadcasts to Russian satellite countries. The signatures are to be embedded in the cast of the Freedom Bell in Berlin on United Nations day, Oct. 24.



Baying At The Moon

In the hail of books that have been thrown in the past two weeks, let's not lose sight of the library. We are, after all, concerned with the institution, not the personalities that surround it.

Let us be quick to grant that the new system may have its advantages. There is more space for books if the books can be obtained to fill the space. The expansion of facilities, the addition of a browsing room, the installation of racks for periodicals are all steps in the right direction.

But forget about what is happening at other libraries. It may be that "almost every university library and all the larger public libraries" have closed stacks. Public libraries in Rochester, New York City (The Metropolitan), Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster and Ohio State, however, do not. They manage to operate with a minimum of stolen books.

So regardless of what 40 million Frenchmen may be doing, the contention here is that open stacks are more consistent with Alfred's traditional air of informality. Under the old system you could sample books, sit down, talk quietly, study, wander up and down the stairs. Call it freedom, call it atmosphere, or what you will, it was kind of nice.

Under the closed system you couldn't do these things without twice refilling your fountain pen. You can't pull a book off the shelf and put it back, you can't sit down on the spot and thumb through it, you can't transgress the department for which you signed; you are as cramped as a jumping bean in a match box.

There is no sense in saying that it usually takes less than a minute to obtain a book because that just isn't so. Under the new system it often takes a good many minutes as more than one student will testify.

Nor is there any cause to be disturbed about the amount of publicity the library is receiving. It is about time people become aware of its existence. What is regrettable is that an educational campaign was not begun before this. The students of this school can be made to realize that it is to their advantage not to remove books from the library. They are capable, also, of learning to replace books from whence they took them.

No one is begrudging the pages a little "gravy." There was no hand that held the dagger. The Library was not stabbed. In fact it is more alive than it has been in some time.

Now regardless of what is said here, the closed stack experiment is a reality. The ideas and reasons behind its establishment might have been presented last year when the matter could have been discussed with more purpose and less bitterness. But that is no longer important.

Maybe the closed stack system will work out to the satisfaction of the majority. If so, okay. But if, after a fair trial, it is found that it doesn't work, we'll be back with some suggestions concerning stack systems that will work. Open stack systems.

We're For Lynch

A six-term Bronx Congressman with a splendid liberal voting record who has never publicly taken a lead in legislative bickering; who has preferred to work quietly behind the scenes, Walter A. Lynch, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

A four-time governor of the Empire State who has been an invaluable public servant for two decades, the Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, Herbert Lehman.

At Saratoga Springs, Thomas Dewey said, "most of the delegates at that Rochester Convention never even heard of their candidates. Yet we are asked to abandon our state in a time of crisis to the mercies of unknown or inexperienced men selected out of a telephone book."

Lehman was in the limelight before Dewey's diaphans were in the sunlight.

Dewey has admitted basing his campaign on the Democratic administration in Washington. He is attempting to capitalize on what was almost national tragedy. Dewey will be re-elected if he can convince the voters that Harry, not Joe, was responsible for the Korean War.

The Governor has been accused of using national issues to make the Gubernatorial race a primary to 1952. Many believe, however, that his administration may not have been as blameless as the good, the true, the beautiful, the surplus may imply.

What happened to the \$700,000,000 post war reconstruction Fund in New York State?

What happened to the New York State Thruway?

In 1947 Dewey said that the proposed thruway was paid for; that no additional taxation would be necessary. In 1950 there is no money for the project; the Governor wants to issue a bond with Federal Aid.

The Governorship of New York State is a full time job and should be handled by someone with only enough ambition to be a Governor worthy of the people in that state.

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Letters To The Editor

Reply To Bill Webb's World Consciousness Idea

An Open Letter to William Webb: Dear Mr. Webb,

As a preface in answer to the questions you raised last week in your College Town feature, I would like to recall, in part, a conversation I recently participated in.

W. W.—"What'cha doin' t'night?" R. C.—"I've got to study for an exam. Why?"

W. W.—"Dick (W. W.'s roommate) and I are going to the movies in Hornell. Care to come along?"

R. C.—"Sorry, I still have that exam to study for."

Thus was accomplished a conversation similar to the ones you say are typical on the Alfred campus. But just what does this prove? Surely you don't believe that communications of this sort are indicative of a lack of "world consciousness" on the part of Alfred students. I might remind those who read this letter that the principals in the above conversation were you and I. You certainly don't consider yourself one of those students who have an "absolute disregard" for world affairs, do you? But to get back to your somewhat rhetorical questions of last week.

"How many of us realize that the world is in a state of affairs which may cause each and every one of us to change his opinions?" I would say that many Alfredians realize the importance of the world situation today. I refer to the work of the United World Federalists on campus. The fact that such an organization exists is encouraging.

"When are we, as a whole, going to adopt world consciousness?" I don't believe that the adoption of world consciousness is the answer to our problem. We are all too conscious of the existing world situation. Rather, you should ask, when are you Alfredians going to take some sort of an active part in world affairs? Opportunities are offered on campus you know.

Your solution, Mr. Webb, for the existence of world peace, namely re-education, is one that is becoming quite hackneyed. It seems that it is currently the fad to call for re-education. They have run the gamut from retraining G. I.'s to K-9 Corps dogs. I do agree though that our thinking processes, should be overhauled. Recent changes in curriculum on the secondary school level are aiming at this goal. A step in the right direction.

"What can I do?" Among other things the individual student might make sure that he registers to vote for the coming elections. This is one way of making individual opinion felt through elected representatives.

"Will it take a war to convince us of the importance of world affairs?" I think not, Mr. Webb. A little effective propaganda on campus may do the trick.

Along this line I would like to take this opportunity to announce that I am interested in forming an International Relations Club here on campus. I have spoken to Dr. Russell of the history department and he agrees that it is a fine idea. He has offered the cooperation of his departmental staff in the furthering of the project. What we need now are members. How about it Mr. Webb, are you interested? I'm sure some of the student body will be.

Sincerely, Ralph Calabrese '52

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this way to thank the students of Alfred University and the people of Alfred that signed the "Freedom Scroll" and contributed to the support of such a worth while cause. The student committee is especially desiring of a "thank you kids" from all of us. The campaign, in my opinion, was a complete success; as is any campaign for contributions that enrolls fifty percent of the potential in its cause.

Sincerely, Paul Baker

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office

Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall

Zeno Club—8:15 p. m., Physics Hall

Intramural Board—7:15 p. m., Men's Gym

WEDNESDAY

French Club—8 p. m., Kenyon Hall

Fraternity Rushing—7 p. m., Beta Sigma—Social Hall

THURSDAY

Kanakadea—7:30 p. m., Kanakadea Office

Spanish Club

Am. Cer. Soc.—7:30 p. m., Alumni Hall

FRIDAY

Fraternity Rushing—7 p. m., Beta Sigma—Social Hall

SATURDAY

Home Football

Intersortory Tea—3 p. m.

CU dance—after game

SUNDAY

Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel

Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church

Episcopal Services—4:45 p. m., Gothic Chapel

Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall

RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall

World Federalists—3 p. m., Sigma Chi Faculty Tea—3 p. m., Omicron Newcomers Tea

Movie Time Table

Wednesday Oct. 18—"Broken Arrow"—James Stewart. Feature 7:57 and 10:27. Shows 7 and 9.

Friday Oct. 20—"The Petty Girl" with Joan Caulfield and Robert Cummings and "Love Happy" with the Marx Brothers. Show starts at 7. Last complete show at 8:35. "Girl" 7:08 and 10:16. "Love" 8:43.

NIGHT and DAY

By Jean Copp and Ann Friedman

Social life was its lowest ebb this week end due to the mass migration to the Buffalo game. There were a few activities on the campus for the kids that were unable to attend the game.

A.O.C. had a dance in South Hall Saturday night. Mark Nerenstone played the guitar and called, and was assisted by Rony LeRoy, Chaplain and Mrs. Sibley were chaperons.

Delta Sig had an informal gathering with Sigma Chi and Kappa Psi Saturday night. Diane Seligman '51 played the uke, Arthur Godfrey style.

Kappa Nu had an open house Saturday night. Professor Bernstein and wife, Mrs. Kelley, and Mrs. Hurd were guests.

Bells were ringing (wedding bells that is) at Theta Chi this week. Reggie Kittel '53 is engaged to Bob Burns, promised to marry Stan Garr?, and has received a two CARROT diamond ring from Al Silfen '52. FLASH.... Reggie Kittel married Thursday night—groom, Al Silfen. Ruth Vail played, Dottie Brion '51 sang, Barb Schroeder '52 maid of honor, Lynn Fleming '52 ring bearer, Helen Gardner train bearer, Stan Garr best man, Bob Burns—performed the ceremony, and Al

Hitchcock '51 was father of the bride. Honeymoon delayed because of groom's chem. test.

Carol Feldman '50 and Mildred Snelder spent the entire week at Sigma Chi.

Lee Andrews '51 is the new treasurer at Omicron, replacing Emily Worth.

Dick Smith '51 of Theta Gamma celebrated his birthday.

Kappa Psi were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Thursday night.

Mrs. Degan, former Dean of Women at Alfred, was a dinner guest at the Castle.

Engagements—Sylvia Rham from Huntington and Fred Schaa '51. Ernest Schuenzel '51 to Christine Jones, Ag-Tech.

Pinnings—Jean McGraw '52 and Peter Riker. Virginia Krepski '51 and Laurie Selewach.

Marriages—Jacklyn Kieley '49 and Charles Hoffman '49 on October 7. Jane Marshall and Gordon Marty '51 last June. Fred Rosenberg '51 and Mary Sullivan of East Aurora, last summer.

Guess this week hasn't been so dull after all, especially with the Brick tea. All the girls looked lovely and the faculty were treated royally.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By Ruth Vail

After the Fiat printed its first editorial attacking the new call system in the library, we asked the students' opinions of the system. As an experiment we asked several of these same students their



opinions after last week's issue in which the system was defended. They repeated the same comments as below which just goes to prove college students minds are not easily swayed by the press.

Nancy Frank '52: I went to the library at 12:55 for a required book for courtship and marriage class. At 1:25, they hadn't found it.

Ruth Smith '53: Alfred is a strange place. The banks open on Sunday and the available library shelves are empty.

Chaplain Sibley: The system is typical of most college libraries. I believe that is will work out quite satisfactorily in time.

Jack Keagel '54: Library?

Phil Merriam '53: Stock permits might solve Mr. Mitchell's problem. They would permit students to use the stacks with authorized permission.

Janis Formont '52: They've got machine guns. If you get near the stacks, the cross first begins and you're lost.

Dorothy Bennet '53: In doing research for a paper, I think the students should be allowed a pass to go into the stacks to browse through the books.

Senior Class To Meet

"The first and most important Senior Class meeting of the year will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday in Kenyon Hall chapel," President Val Clute said this week.

He added that graduation announcements, class rings and social events for the year will be the items on the agenda.

Robert Steilen has been appointed agent for the sale of class rings, Clute also announced.

He urged Seniors to forsake the voluntary assembly which will be held at the same time as the meeting. "Leave seats for the lower classes," he concluded.

Lost And Found

"The Fiat is going to auction off the junk in the Fiat Lost and Found department unless it is claimed pretty soon." This was blurted out this week by Harry Blatt, assistant director.

Items reported lost this week include: a bunch of keys with name tag, Fred Katnach, a black and gold Parker 51 pen, Shaefer pen for which a reward is offered.

Hangover items in the found department are green and white scarfs, tennis balls, various billfolds, keys, gloves and pearls, the assistant director reported.

Blatt also said, "Registrar Clifford Potter is also running a lost and found department in competition with our one-drawer enterprise. Students should also check there before they give up hope for the return of lost junk."

Lost: Gray Covet coat last Saturday night at the dance in South Hall. Please return to Ken Hoffman, 54 South Main St., or write to Box 167.

Pictures To Be Scheduled

Schedule for pictures to be taken by the Kanakadea staff was released today by Allan Hitchcock '51, editor in chief. Mr. Hitchcock said it is imperative for organizations to be at the designated place at the appointed time.

He added that failure to do this might result in no picture of the organization in the yearbook and considerable inconvenience on the part of the Kanakadea staff. The schedule will be published in next Tuesday's Fiat.

Who do you prefer, Dewey or Lynch? Follow the controversy in the editorial column. Installment 2 today.

Have you lost anything? Read the lost and found column.

College Town

By Bill Webb

What Can Alfred Do?

"Damned radicals" "What's he shooting—his mouth off for?" "Who does he think he is, anyway?"

Such aspersions cast on us are encouraging, for at least it means that comments made in this column about Alfred's views, or what have you, of World Affairs are not completely apathetic. One question seemed to be how do we know what goes on in the minds of Alfredians? There is no way of telling, except by how the group acts. However, now that a somewhat half-hearted interest has been gained what can Alfredians do now to make themselves more world conscious?

On this campus three groups exist, the Club Federalists, The International Club, and the Religious Fellowship of Alfred. Each of these groups is endeavoring to bring to Alfred students some ways of making the campus world conscious. We assume that they are failing because the student interest is not there!

Another lack, which might cause student disinterest, is that professors on campus, again with exceptions, seem to limit themselves to their own subject matter. Would it not be possible in the various history and political science courses to bring in, wherever possible, topics of current events? It would seem entirely practicable these days, to stress more than ever the progress of the United Nations and its effect upon our civilization in every course dealing with human relations.

In other words, let's get the professors out of their chosen fields to encompass a broader field—that of world consciousness. Why don't the professors inaugurate such a program, especially since the people they are now teaching will come face to face with such problems in the very near future.

Topics of public interest should be stressed wherever and whenever possible. This is one phase of positive action.

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Secondly, why not follow the practices of such schools as Cornell, Champlain, Colgate, and Syracuse? There active interest in world developments is brought about through the set-up of a model United Nations. Student interest, and awareness at these campuses was greatly increased through one assembly which had as its main feature, a model Security Council, where one individual represents Russia, another the United States, another the United Kingdom, and so forth.

Interest was increased again by the interaction of these various colleges and universities, where groups met with one another and formulated policies. The final crowning success was the inauguration of a model Security Council in each school, whereby debates could be held between schools.

Would it not be possible, of course with the co-operation of the student body, to inaugurate such a program on this campus, and also participate in inter-collegiate functions of this nature. And, for that matter, why not hold an assembly on the campus?

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Then, why not get assembly speakers who are prominent in the news. Perhaps these people could interest the student body. At other campuses similar to Alfred, speakers have come and have spoken on topics which not only held student appeal, but also were of world interest. To be sure, Alfred had as a speaker last year an official of the United World Federalists, but why not have more of them?

A question we would like to ask, is the reason why there is no debating at Alfred? At most other colleges and universities the size of Alfred, a debating team is usually found. Why don't we have the same interest in such a team at Alfred? Through a debating team, world interest, as well as interest in other colleges and their doings can easily be attained.

To the question, "What can I do, here at Alfred?" We offer a variety of solutions. Some people have said that because Alfred is isolated, world affairs seem to be outside our sphere of activity. By the same analogy then, because our federal government is located at Washington, they should have little interest in the State of New York because of its geographical placement. It is hardly believable that this is so—just look at our taxes! We have listed four alternatives for campus action. Let's do something about it!

Infirmary Notes

This past week's guests of Clawson Infirmary included: Hernan Borner '54, Paul Cutting '54, Ralph Dimico AT, Ann Fuller '52, Robert Harris '53, Florence Kalkhous '54, Thomas Meyers '51, Lowell Preston AT, Fritz Racine '52, and Kim Sprague '52.

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## Students Propose Tuition Hike To Solve Library's Troubles

"It's time for the student body to do something about the library," Martin Moskoff '52 told the Senate last Tuesday.

"If each student were to add one dollar more to the tuition he pays, there would be a fund of nearly 1,000 dollars for purchasing additional books," Moskoff said. "I feel that we should stop griping about the library and do something constructive to help it."

"A group of us talked about the library the other night in the Union and we decided to see what we could do about it. When we talked to President Drake, he suggested that a dollar could be added to each student's tuition to help purchase books that the library needs. Dr. Drake pointed out that the Fiat, the Kanakadea and other organizations are asking for more money. Why not put the program all together into one lump for consideration of the student body?"

The proposal resulted in the appointment of a Senate investigating committee. The committee, consisting of Ruth Ain '53, Charles Rabiner '53, of Kappa Nu and Margaret Thurlson '54, of the Brick will investigate the amount of tuition that goes to pay for student activities and publications, and will recommend action if the plan to raise the tuition amount seems workable.

Setting a date for next spring's campaign assembly was also on the Senate's agenda. Each spring, an assembly is devoted to political officers of the next year. Carl Mead AT, chairman of the Senate's Assembly Committee reported open dates on the assembly calendar. The Senate voted to hold the campaign rally on March 1.

A misunderstanding between Ag-Tech and University students from one house in regard to their representative at Senate, was brought to the Senate's attention. President Paul Baker '51 stated that the Student Senate represents all of Alfred's students regardless of their school or department and all are entitled to equal representation.

Plans for Red Cross blood donation and Alfred's foster child, Fu-Kuo, were also discussed.

### Chemists Meet Thursday

The American Chemical Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 6, Allen Lab. Chemistry majors are invited to attend.

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Jr. will show movies and will give a demonstration on glass, according to Kurt Wray '51, president.

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## AT News In Fiat Can Be Increased Thru Press Club

The first meeting of the new organized Press Club was held at 7:30 p. m. last Tuesday in the Ag-Tech main building. It was conducted by faculty advisor Milo Van Hall and student chairman Barbara Weissner.

The club was created to provide an opportunity for all students to continue high school activities in, or to direct new interests toward journalism, as well as to enable more students to actively support the Ag-Tech staff of the Fiat Lux.

At future meetings the accepted newspaper style of writing will be discussed, and several publications including the Fiat, will be examined and criticized. Any members, who so desire, may submit original articles for criticism or actual Fiat publication. Following these discussions, a social period, complete with records and refreshments, will be held. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. on the first and third Tuesday evenings of every month in the Ag-Tech Lounge.

## Town To Install Pipeline; Triple Present Supply

Another step in the battle to secure an adequate water supply for the village was taken Wednesday.

The A. Plotzker Construction Company of Rochester moved equipment into Alfred Station in preparation to laying a pipeline to Alfred from the new well on the Francis C. Palmer property. A tentative completion date has been set as 50 days from the start of the work.

Installation of the pumps at the well is underway, according to Mayor William B. Harrison. The new well is guaranteed to produce 300 gallons of water a minute, or well over 400,000 gallons a day, about three times the present needs of the village, the mayor said.

The entire cost of the project will be about \$100,000 the mayor disclosed but a bond issue for \$125,000 was authorized by the village board last December.

General contract for the water system is let to the Layne-New York Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Ward and Moore of Corning are consulting engineers.

Although the system was to have been ready last month, it has been constantly delayed by engineering difficulties.

Pablo, why don't you keep all that spirit in your hip pocket?

Between Sigma Chi and Theta Chi.

Merry Barnasky and Dot Mulligan are finalists in the freshman tennis tournament. The winner will be announced next week. New tennis manager Marty Shelton has announced that the tennis tournament for all women is now posted at the South Hall gym.

Other new members of the WAGE, in addition to Marty, are swimming manager Marilyn Gibson and Brick representatives, Nancy Clymer, Marion Smith and Terry Stern.

Don't forget to sign up for the badminton and ping-pong tournaments! Points will be counted toward the house individual sports trophy.

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## Speaker Lauds Foreign Policy, Positive Action

"The United States is passing into a phase of positive action in its foreign policy," declared Lt. Col. John Krieger, speaker at last Thursday's assembly in Alumni Hall. "We are the first country to get the formation of world opinion." And he concluded that "the future is very bright" in his talk on "The Implications of the Korean War."

Lt. Col. Krieger, Salamanca lawyer, served during the past war as a procurement officer and as an Air Force combat intelligence officer. He served overseas in the C. B. I. theater of operation as a senior intelligence officer and as a liaison officer with Lt. Gen. Sir William Slim of the British Imperial General Staff. He is now an active reserve officer and is deputy commanding officer, 9064th VART, Buffalo.

Reviewing U. S. foreign action since the end of World War II, he cited such achievements as the annunciation of the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan of 1947 as a "tremendous record" in our contribution to world peace.

He declared that the Korean situation brought U. S. policy to a head. "We won when Russia attempted the Berlin blockade; their second bad mistake was Korea," he said. He continued that Russia is taking stock of herself since her recent setback in Korea.

"The implications are broad," Lt. Col. Krieger went on. "We are now going to build forces for peace, not war. We must have armed forces always ready to jump in. Industry must be keyed to support standing military forces and a civilian economy."

The speaker stressed that the participation of the U. S. in the Korean War caused the formation of the world opinion for the first time. According to him, Russia has not succeeded in uniting world opinion but her return to the United Nations indicates that she is attempting the task.

Speaking on the prospect of wholesale World War III, Krieger pointed to China's failure to join the Northern Korean Communists as a possible defiance of Russian pressure. Concluding, he urged that U. S. taxpayers support the government in its program of world aid.

## Ag-Tech, University Faculty Form Two Bowling Leagues

Approximately 15 members of the Ag-Tech faculty, as well as several University instructors and townspeople, have been organized into bowling teams, each composed of five regular players plus substitutes. Games are held every Tuesday evening at the Seneca Alleys in Hornell, and provide recreational activity for a season of 20 weeks.

Scores from last Tuesday night's bowling, and members of the teams are as follows: (Only faculty members on each team are listed.)

Seven o'clock league: Alfred Atlas; Worden and Bloomquist (894, 777, 892); Giants: Robinson, Scholes, sr., Sicker and Owen (776, 884, 787); Reynolds: Parish, Stopper and Patchen (867, 1024, 905).

Nine o'clock league: Southern Tier Concrete: Hinkle, Scholes, Jr., and Dudley (858, 854, 915); Schlitz: Seider, Morganfeld, Van Hall, Pellegrino and Jones (854, 927, 862).

So far, the Reynolds team hasn't lost a single point, the only team to do so in the history of the seven o'clock league.

## Alfred To Enlarge Guidance Program

Alfred University will enlarge its educational and guidance program in order to meet the new requirements recently drawn up by the University of the State of New York. The new requirements will take effect on September 1, 1951.

Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, reporting on the work of the 35th Annual Professional Conference for Directors, Supervisors and Heads of Departments in New York Schools, said that guidance work is coming of age.

He added that Alfred is preparing a program which will provide students with the opportunity to qualify for permanent or provisional guidance certificates.

Colleges from all parts of the State were represented at the Lake Placid meeting.

Provisional guidance certificates will be valid for five years and will require 16 hours of approved graduate or undergraduate courses in guidance under the new rules. Permanent certificates will require 30 semester hours of approved courses. All certificants must possess a bachelor's degree.

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Fiat's new advisor was formerly employed by Marts and Lundy, Inc., fund raising and public relations consultants of New York. He was also assistant director of Public Relations at Syracuse University.

## Open For Business To Be Topic Of Chapel Service

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## Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg

## Hodge Podge

Well Buffalo was a little too strong for us, and it seems as if "Old Alf" just couldn't get any breaks. The "Purple and Gold" invaded the "Blue and White" with a squad that was definitely not at top strength, and ran into a squad with plenty of depth. It must be awfully frustrating to get out there and knock yourself out just to face a fresh undirited uniform on the next play.



The "Bulls" were represented by 41 men, and every time somebody got tired, there was some one else to take his place. But for the "Saxons" there was really no relief from fatigue. There was no two platoon system to save the offensive lineup, but the Alfredians held, if not with strength, with sheer spirit. But in the second half the Buffalo depth began to show, just as it always does.

Ralph DiMico was once more the big man offensively, turning in a terrific performance in passing and running. And little Al Dianetti who almost carried the pigskin across for an Alfred score played a terrific game. But as we said before the breaks were just not with Alfred.

This week, the "Purple and Gold" meets Hartwick on the gridiron, and we expect the stands to be packed with Alfredians who are going to show that they still have confidence in their teams, and who know that the Saxons are going to give the "Iroquois Warriors" a lopsided score—against them of course—to take back to Oneonta. With the right kind of backing and the same caliber ball, that Coach Yunevich's men have been playing so far, we hope to see "Alf" get another one in the win column.

In case anyone is interested, St. Lawrence, the last team on the Saxon schedule, has won four straight, scoring 112 points to their opponents 20.

Now we have our old axe to grind. The Frosh may be just a bunch of new students to you, but their teams represent the school too. We saw the Frosh football team take quite a beating Saturday afternoon, but we also saw a noticeable lack of spirit in the fans. We especially expected that young freshman who obliged the entire campus with his rousing "Hallelujah's" to take a major part in leading the Alfred stands in a couple of good ones. What? Hoppin' baby?!

We wonder how many of you knew that Tony Manfreda's brother Dave plays Frosh football, and that John Fasano also has a kinsman on the squad.

Prospects of a terrific Frosh basketball team are indicated by the number of sharp-shooting hoopsters working out every now and then in the Gym.

More laurels for Per Andresen for setting another new record at the Colgate Cross Country meet last week end. Read about it someplace else; we don't know the details.

Since we play Buffalo, and the "Bulls" play Louisville which plays Miami, which beat Purdue, which has already beaten Notre Dame, we spent a few hours trying to figure out by comparative scoring how the Saxons could have set back the "Fighting Irish." Unfortunately, we got lost in some higher math, and almost got strangled by an equation. Which all goes to show nothing.

On that deal about a bus for the Brooklyn game, we've received some answers, but the general opinion, or leaning, seems to be toward going by train at a reduced rate if 25 or more people will buy their tickets at the same time. So, that appears to be the end of that. Thanks anyhow to those of you who answered. It shows that somebody reads the sports page of the Fat, besides my mother.

No, we are not Pablo Eisenberg, the great tennis star!! In fact, we are going to press charges against him for using our name.

## Harriers Favored At U.B.

Next week the Alfred harriers travel to Buffalo to take on the Buffalo Bulls. Alfred is favored to take this meet, but Coach Getz said, "They have a fine runner in Dick Plumb and are going to be tough to beat."

Who were all those strange looking people I saw you with Saturday night at Delaware and Summer?

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## Alfred Upsets Colgate, 25-32 With Andresen Leading Harriers

Neither a cold rain nor a strong Colgate cross country team stopped Per Andresen as he led the Alfred harriers to a 25-32 upset victory over Colgate. Per, in winning his third straight meet in as many weeks, covered the course in 20:48. This is 17 seconds faster than the course record set by Dick Hanlon, who is considered one of the best harriers in the East.

Bob Purdy, who placed second, also managed to break the existing course record, covering the course in 21:02.

In one of the most thrilling final stretch duels to be seen in many years, Alfred's John Morgan nosed out Colgate's Mike Middleman for the coveted, possible meet deciding, third place. As the two runners entered the straightaway Middleman was three yards in front of Morgan who closed up this gap. They ran even for about fifty yards. Morgan then forged ahead to nose out Middleman by two yards. Morgan's time was 21:10, Middleman's 21:10.5.

The final two Alfred harriers to cross the finish line to count in the scoring were Marty Reimer and Bob White. Marty placed seventh and Bob placed twelfth.

Looking back into the records, Per has crossed the finish line first in every cross country meet he has run in under the AU colors, except the freshmen IC4A meet last year. Even in that meet, Per was ahead with less than a mile to go when he developed a cramp and dropped out of the competition.

1. Andresen (A)	20:48
2. Purdy (A)	21:02
3. Morgan (A)	21:10
4. Middleman (C)	21:10.5
5. Hanlon (C)	21:33
6. Day (C)	21:35.5
7. Reimer (A)	21:42.5
8. Cooper (C)	21:49
9. Bouton (C)	22:20
10. Price (C)	22:27
11. Davenport (C)	22:27.5
12. White (A)	22:34
13. Matthews (A)	23:31
14. McLaughlin (A)	24:06
15. Frohm (A)	24:14

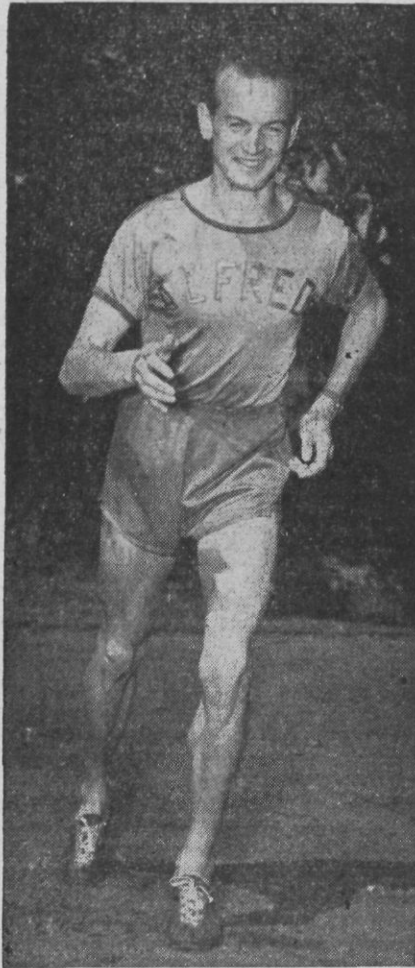
## Intramural Schedule

The football action for Saturday is as follows: TERRA COTTA FIELD: 8:45 a.m.—Theta Gamma vs Kappa Nu with Psi Delta officiating; 10:15 a.m.—Lambda Chi vs Klan with Kappa Psi officiating.

AG-TECH FIELD: 8:45 a.m.—Psi Delta vs Delta Sig with Lambda Chi officiating; 10:15 a.m.—Bart Boners vs Sam's Barn with Psi Delta officiating; 2 p.m. Burdick Hall vs Bart Boners with Bart Boners officiating.

The games that were "muddled" out on Saturday will be rescheduled at a later date.

## Sets Record



Per Andresen

## COMING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 21—Cross country—Alfred vs. Buffalo, 2:30 p. m. at Buffalo. Frosh Football—Alfred vs. Niagara, 2:30 p. m. at Niagara. Football—Alfred vs. Hartwick, 8:15 p. m. at Alfred.

## Buffalo Wins

(Continued from page one)

the end zone was intercepted by a Buffalo man.... It was all Buffalo from here on out.

Four minutes before the game ended Buffalo scored again to put the game on ice. An eight yard pass from LaTona to Markey was good for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was good and the game ended with Buffalo in possession on the Alfred 86 yard line.

It was a hard fought game and a disappointing one for the large crowd of Saxon supporters at Civic Stadium. It was generally conceded that the Saxons did much better than could have logically been expected of them considering the shape of the squad.

## SUMMARY

Score by Periods:	Alfred	0	0	0	0
	Buffalo	6	0	7	13

## STARTING LINE-UPS

ALFRED	POS.	BUFFALO
Fitzgerald	LE	Glicewicz
Thompson	LT	Buzzelli
Wisniewski	LG	D'Arrigo
Hall	C	Hoeslich
Fasano	RG	Karekan
Tibbott	RT	Deitman
Lester	RE	Papsidero
Harris	QB	Holland
DiMico	LH	Weser
Dianetti	RH	Kanla
Manfreda	FB	Ray

## STATISTICS

	ALFRED	BUFFALO
First Downs	14	16
Rushing Yardage	84	84
Passing Yardage	118	164
Passes Attempted	21	21
Passes Completed	11	12
Passes Intercepted By	2	1
Punts	6	4
Punts Average	32.6	37
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	15	49

## Unbeaten Harriers Run Over Wesleyan

The Freshmen harriers maintained their unbeaten record Saturday as they ran over the runners from Robert Wesleyan, 17-38. Harold Snyder was first to cross the finish line, with his team mate Art Hensler crossing the wire just five tenths of a second behind him. Third place also went to Alfred as Micky Mallory finished and assured Alfred of a victory. Robert Wray and Ray Perry came in fifth and sixth respectively to give Alfred a near shutout victory.

Nice going Per.

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## Frosh Gridders Lose First Tilt 27-13 To Bulls

On a muddy Merrill Field, Saturday the Saxon Frosh team tangled in its first game of the season, with a strong Buffalo eleven. Buffalo won 27-13.

In the first minute of play, decisive action started. Alfred kicked off to the Buffalo 20 yard line. On the first play, Boron ran 80 yards for the first Buffalo touchdown. In the meantime Alfred threatened consistently, but was held back by a strong Buffalo line. Buffalo again crossed the goal when Chamberlain intercepted an Alfred pass on the 50 yard line and ran all the way.

A few minutes later the Saxons started a drive from their own 40 which gave them their first touchdown. In the drive which included three first downs and two completed passes Alfred broke the ice. MacEnroe took a pass from Specia and ran 20 yards through right side for the TD, climaxing the drive. Alfred again threatened during the closing minutes of the half and was only a yard away from the goal when the half ended.

## Intercepts Pass

At the beginning of the second half, the little Saxons were still driving and threatened again to tie up the game. The rally was halted though when Buffalo intercepted an Alfred pass on Buffalo's 10 yard line. Buffalo then ran and passed to the Alfred two

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## Men's Intramural Council To Meet Tonight At Gym

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yard line. There were four complete passes in all good for 60 yards. Buffalo then fumbled on the two yard line and Alfred recovered. In an attempt to get the ball out of the end zone, Alfred's quarterback, Specia, was tackled for a Buffalo safety.

In the last quarter Buffalo, working on Alfred's poor pass defense, completed four passes for another TD. Podlucky went across. A few minutes later the Bull's fullback, Walsh, intercepted an Alfred pass and went 30 yards for the fourth tally. Bonnier converted for Buffalo's first extra point.

## Goldberg Recovers

Alfred then gave their fans one last ray of hope when Goldberg recovered a Buffalo fumble on the Buffalo 30 yard line, and on the next play Montgomery made an end run for the TD. He then converted for the extra point. During the game the two Jacks, Kaplan and Keagle were injured and may miss action for quite a while.



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