



Alf Strong Men Stall Cortlanders

Goble Again As Dragons Fall Under The Powerful Alfred Running Attack

Dragons Prove Toughest Of Season But Second-Half Putsch Quells Surge
by Ronald Switzer

Exhibiting a granite-like wall of defense linked with a powerful ground-gaining attack, the Alfred University gridders successfully maintained their unbroken string of victories last night by drilling out their fourteenth consecutive win, a 19-0 affair over a powerful but ineffective Cortland State Squad.

Playing to a highly spirited audience of close to 4,000, Alfred's Saxon Warriors met, without a doubt, their most formidable opponent thus far in the 1953 football campaign.

Captains Goble and Arcaro watched the coin fall in Alfred's favor to start the first Alfred-Cortland meeting on home soil in several years.

A poor kickoff from the Cortland 40 yard line was taken by Frank Pokorny up to the Alfred 42. A handoff to fullback Les Goble netted 6 yards on a slash through the tackle slot. The start of the next play saw the teachers offside, and a 5 yard penalty gave Alfred a first down.

This was much the way in which the first period was characterized. Flags were seemingly strewn all over the field through most of the quarter and penalties were many and severe against both ball clubs.

Goble then smashed his way through center for another 4 yards. Tucker Blanchfield, in the limelight throughout a good part of the game, then flipped his first pass of the evening incomplete.

With third down and 6 to go, illegal procedure and a 5 yard penalty gained only two yards on an end run. Goble punted out of bounds on the Cortland 5 yard line. Another offside penalty — however, this time against Alfred — brought the ball back for another kick. This time Goble's punt went out on the Cortland 16.

With the Red Dragons in possession, halfback Mel Decker powered off tackle for 5 yards before being tackled by Bilanski of Alfred. John Arcaro, a name which the crowd was made conscious of throughout the entirety of the game, then swept around end up to the 30. Cortland had its first down.

Following Riedel's yard gain through tackle, Powell plunged through center for another first down. Powell, then attempting to pass, was smothered far behind the line of scrimmage. Several more penalties and ineffective attempts to move the ball forced the Dragons to kick.

Goble's runback was thwarted on the Alfred 22 yard line. After a gain of 4 yards through center, Blanchfield fumbled on an attempted run, and a host of Cortland tacklers fell upon the ball.

With their first scoring opportunity, the ball deep in Alfred territory, the teachers' long pass attempts were stopped by alert Alfred linemen who continually rushed the passer.

Another series of penalties against Cortland helped to put the ball back into Alfred's hands on their own 19 yard line. Cortland again took possession, however, when after an Alfred first down a Blanchfield pass was snared by Decker.

A deceptive lateral brought the ball forward to the 38 yard line where an easy over-center pass was dropped by Arcaro. With the ball turned over to Alfred on downs, the Saxons finally found themselves and started the march that led them to their first touchdown of the game.

Surprising the Cortland defense with ground-chewing slashes over center, through tackle, and around end, Goble and Blanchfield, like two mighty battering rams, powered their way forward far into Cortland territory. After achieving several first downs, Blanchfield skirted around right into pay dirt. His conversion flew perfectly between the uprights to make the score Alfred 7-Cortland 0.

After a series of kicks by both teams, Alfred took to the air via the forms of Lattari and Blanchfield. An interception by Cortland of a Blanchfield pass put the ball on the Cortland 8.

A pass to Arcaro went incomplete over his outstretched arms. A poor lateral and illegal procedure penalty against Cortland cost the Dragons 7 yards.

Another Cortland pass was then snared beautifully by Zluchowski of Alfred at the halfway mark.

The second half featured Alfred's talented backs who unleashed a surprising passing attack coupled with strong bull-like rushes through the Cortland line. The seemingly tireless Alfred squad consistently thwarted the Cort-

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Waverly Trip To Be Offered

Alfred University students will have a chance to see the "Saxon Warriors" take the field against Ithaca College, Saturday October 24th, if they take advantage of the Erie Railroad's special student offer.

The Erie has agreed to run a chartered train, from Hornell to Waverly, where the game is to be played, at the cost of \$3.00, or thereabouts, round trip, provided 300 students or more are interested in attending the game. Information sheets have been sent out to every dorm giving the time of departure, the exact price and other particulars of the trip. A representative from the Erie will be at the Union today with a supply of tickets that should be sold out in order to make the outing possible.

All proceeds from the game will be donated to the Seeley Memorial Student Fund, from which Waverly and area students may borrow to assist them at college.

The game was originally scheduled for October 23, at Ithaca, but has been changed to October 24th at the Waverly field. "The purpose of the switch was three-fold," Director of Athletics James A. McLane said. "It will enable the Waverly Rotary Club to raise funds for the loan fund, it will be closer for Alfred students attending the game and it will enable the Waverly residents to see some of their local boys play football since there is a total of seven students on both teams from the Waverly area."

The three Waverly boys on the Saxons squad this season are Les Goble, Patsy Lattari and Robert Northrup. A senior in the College of Liberal Arts, Les has played three years of varsity ball at Alfred, and was named Honorable Mention on the Little All-American team last year.

Lattari is a junior engineering student in the College of Ceramics and is playing his second year of varsity ball for the Saxons.

Robert Northrup is a newcomer to the Purple and Gold. He is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

Admission to the game will be \$1.25 for University students. This price is not included in the train fare to Waverly.

BLOOD
The bloodmobile will be at Alfred from 9:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. today. Donate now.

Seidlin, Norton Will Be Active During October

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School, released the calendar of his appointments for the month of October.

Dr. Seidlin and Dr. Joseph Norton will represent Alfred University at the Steuben County School Administrators Association meeting in Bath October 13. The subject to be discussed is "Mental Health."

A dinner session to be attended by the Executive Committee of the Southern Tier School Study Council of which Dr. Norton is executive secretary in charge of arrangements, will take place at Alfred in the evening. Dr. Seidlin will then preside over a meeting of District 13 of the New York State Association of School Principals at South Hall, Room 4.

The entire Southern Tier Study Council will assemble in Alumni Hall to hear Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, Dean of the School of Education at Syracuse University, speak on problems facing school administrators and teachers. The council stresses that everyone interested is invited to hear Dr. Rogers' address at 7:30. The group will then disperse into various conference rooms in Physics Hall and South Hall for discussion.

On Wednesday, October 14 a meeting of the co-chairmen of the forth-coming Institutes on Cooperative Development of Public School Administration, sponsored by the New York State Education Department and the Council of School Superintendents of New York State, will be held in South Hall. Dean Seidlin will preside.

Dean Grtz wishes to announce to all groups on campus that if they wish to use any University buildings for meetings or similar functions, they should first reserve these rooms through his office.

This applies if the particular function appears on the social calendar.

Drake Sees State Action Agreeable To A. U. Policy; Word Passed To Locale

Commenting upon the action of officers of State University of New York in banning chapters of national fraternities and sororities from the campuses of State operated units, President M. Ellis Drake has released the following:

"While the action taken by officers of the State University of New York in banning national fraternities and sororities from the campuses of state operated units does not apply to the College of Ceramics, it is in harmony with the anti-discriminatory policies of Alfred University."

"The Alfred faculties refused two years ago to approve the location of a chapter of a well known national fraternity on the campus because this fraternity requires racial and religious discrimination of its chapters in the selection of members. The trend among national social fraternities at the present time is definitely in the direction of local autonomy for chapters in the matter of membership."

"If any Alfred national or local fraternities or sororities have 'discriminatory clauses' it is expected that these will be eliminated as soon as possible."

Speaker Defines Issues At Hillel

Engelmann Explains 'Three Ks' Of Government

"Washington 1953 — Order or Disorder?" With this statement as a premise to his remarks, Prof. Fred Engelmann, addressed, Saturday, in Alumni Hall, the largest of the Hillel Club in a number of years.

"The election of Eisenhower as President in 1952," Professor Engelmann said, "and a victory against the 'Three Ks' — Korruption, Kommunism, and Korea."

In explanation of the "three Ks," Professor Engelmann stated that "the official morality (under the Truman Regime) had become lax," and that Truman steadfastly refused to fire General Vaughn at whom everyone was pointing a finger.

The problem of Communism was probably a less serious and a less honest one," Professor Engelmann continued his attack of the Truman Regime by stating that whenever there was talk of Communism in the State Department there was general "non-cooperation on the part of Acheson to bare the facts or to keep the people informed."

On Korea Professor Engelmann stated that "Korea was the greatest tragedy to befall the United States." He stated that "Conscripts fought a war that the majority of the people didn't know anything about or didn't want." The Professor concluded his remarks on Korea by saying that "the solution in Korea was one that the majority of Americans would not have swallowed if it was brought about by Truman."

Professor Engelmann then went on to state what he thought was causing

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Footlighters Try-Out For Newest Theatrical

by Sally Hirschberg

For all those who attended try-outs for "The Gentle People," today is a red letter day. There is a list of thirteen names outside the Union that will tell them if their emoting has been in vain, or if their ability has earned them a place in the cast of the play that goes into rehearsal tonight.

Much to the satisfaction of director Rod Brown, the tryouts were well attended with at least forty people reading during the week at the various tryout periods.

It was interesting to hear the different interpretations of the would-be cast. The part of Florence Goodman, wife of one of the two old men around whom the play unfolds, was portrayed as a gentle, tired character by some and as a nagging shrew by others reading the same lines.

Angeline, the over forty coquette who tries her feminine wiles on the other member of the central plot was pictured as a colorful, cunning flirt and a harmless, bitter-sweet woman, depending upon who read. This was characteristic of all the interpretations offered.

The problem of construction remains for the intricate sets are still in the process of being worked out. The two basic sets involved are a pier scene and a living room interior, both of which appear several times in the play and which must be produced in one scene after the other.

The difficulty of clearing the stage

ROTC Proposes Military Club

During the past week the Department of Military Science and Tactics (R.O.T.C.) has been engaged in canvassing its students as to their interest in a proposed R.O.T.C. Club. After a vote in favor of the club, Colonel Paul Fisher, commander of the detachment, and his subordinates will choose four students, one from each of the classes whose duties will be to write a set of by-laws fashioned after those of other schools in this area.

The club, when fully organized, will be the "social arm of the Military Department." Run "entirely by students," the club will handle all social functions that might be planned by the Military Department of the Corps of Cadets.

One of the more important functions of the club will be to develop the second annual Military Ball. The annual Military ball was originated last year by the combined strength of Captain Charles D. O'Connor, last year's adjutant who is now in Korea, and a special committee headed by ay Yebav.

The First Annual Military Ball initiated many features that made it different from other formal dances presented by various organizations throughout the year. Among those features was the election of sponsors and the presentation of faculty entertainment.

Other features that will fall under the jurisdiction of the R.O.T.C. Club will include a Military Banquet and a few informal picnics.

In order to raise the necessary capital for these social endeavors, there will be a nominal dues set up. These dues will be seven dollars for the freshmen and six dollars for upperclassmen. These dues will not only be put toward the presentation of the aforementioned social affairs but they will pay for a set of regimental shields required as part of the official uniform.

This money will also go for Second Lieutenant bars, an officers cap insignia and a branch insignia which will be given to each senior who graduates and is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.

As a new feature of the Military Department, Captain Lawrence E. Spellman in conjunction with the athletic department last week gave all ROTC Freshmen a physical fitness test. Dana Dolzen with a "very good" score of 267 out of a possible score of 300 was first with Frank Gilbert and Harvey Miller close second and third.

There is still a great need for members of the detachment who can play a bugle and who are so inclined. If you are interested contact Cadet Captain Daniel Shelker commander of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Department would greatly appreciate any information as to the whereabouts of the 66 men who signed up for the Cadet Drill Team; only eleven showed up for the first meeting last Thursday at 3:30 on Terra Cotta Field. If any of the cadets are reading this story, contact Cadet Major Price.

The next meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:30 on Terra Cotta Field. In the event of rain the drill team will meet in the Men's Gym.

Drake Welcomes 28th Homecoming Crowd;

Football, Cross Country, Buffet Supper Scheduled For Alumni As Deluge Of Visitors Is Expected

Alpha Phi Omega Plans Homecoming Pep Rally

At Homecoming, this Saturday, at 6:45, Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a "pep rally." It will begin at the Brick where the band, cheerleaders, and any followers will gather to march to the Men's Gym.

Behind the gym a tremendous bonfire will be built by the members of A. P. O., and the burning of St. Lawrence will take place. The fire department will be present to supervise and avoid any mishap.

All are invited to participate and join the fun.

SENIORS:

Report to Green Hall, Thursday, October 15, for cap and gown measurements. Initial deposit requires \$3.25.

Senior pictures are being taken this week. If you did not receive an appointment card, call Betty Steele at Sigma Chi; but if you have lost or misplaced your card, just pick up last week's Flat and the required info is to be found there, complete with appointment times.

All senior men must have white shirts and ties, while the unfair sex is to be draped in drapes. Be prompt; be possessing of \$1.60.

Tor-Echo Hopes For Expansion

After many years of fighting for just such a publication, the State University Agricultural and Technical School finally issued the fourth issue of its own newspaper last week. Entitled Tor-Echo, the paper will be published every Monday by the Alfred Sun and will distribute one thousand copies.

The staff of twenty-seven is under the leadership of the following people: Mary Fragomeni, Editor-in-chief; Warren Mead, Managing Editor; Patricia Werner, News Editor; Sonnie Simon, Art Editor; Sonya Durfee, Features Editor; Ray Wood, Photography Editor; Gaye MacBrair, Activities Editor; Bob Jonas, Sports Editor; Esther Vesslen, Business Manager; and Margaret Mulligan, Copy Editor.

The paper is operating on an extremely limited budget at the present moment. What money is available is coming from three sources: the Student Aid Plan, the tuition of each student in the Ag-Tech School, and the State Government.

The paper is fairly small now, but hopes to expand. For this to occur, there will have to be a sharp rise in the amount of funds available for the publication. The editors are hoping to accomplish this by running advertisements in Tor-Echo.

Aside from this, the editors do not have too many plans at the present moment other than to turn out the best and most informative publication possible.

L.A., Ceramics Schools To Build Upon Curriculum

A new course in fine arts has been added to the curriculum of the Liberal Arts College. The course should be ready for addition to the present program by next fall. The program will include speech, dramatics, and the appreciation and history of music; while painting, sculpture, and textile design classes will be held in conjunction with the College of Ceramics.

The requirements for graduation will be the same as those of other liberal arts courses and will lead to a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

A combined plan for a liberal education in engineering is now in working order. This plan provides for the study of liberal arts at Alfred, followed by a two year course in engineering at Columbia University. This program leads to two degrees: a Bachelor of Arts from Alfred and a Bachelor of Science from Columbia.

This year for the first time a cooperative plan with Washington University has been put into effect. Called the "Washington Semester," it allows an upper-classman, upon the recommendation of the faculty, to spend one semester at Washington University.

Such a program permits a student interested in political science to see and hear the government in action. At the end of the semester the credits

With the Homecoming weekend rapidly approaching, campus activities are being geared to welcome and entertain the Alfred University Alumni.

The first Homecoming took place on October 31, 1925. Over 50 Alfredians attended the reunion luncheon. President Davis "expressed appreciation for the large turnout for Alfred's first Homecoming." "The best way to keep young," the alumni were told, "is to associate with young people."

In his welcoming message in the Alumni News, Dr. Drake says, "Homecoming is one of the most important events on the college calendar and those of us who are members of the faculties and staff look forward to it with pleasure and the opportunity which it affords for us to see our student friends of earlier years."

"I am delighted," continued Alfred's President, "to extend to you and all other alumni of the University, both personally and officially, a cordial invitation to join us in Alfred on Saturday, October 17th. We will hope to see you."

Visitors to the campus will have an opportunity to see, many of them for the first time, the completed Ceramic building which offers some of the finest facilities in that field in the wings of the Social Hall will show our Alumni friends in what direction Alfred University is headed. We are growing, and there can be no doubt about it.

Homecoming Program
Friday October 16
Dinner Meeting of Upstate New York Section of the American Ceramic Society. 6:30 p.m. Hotel Sherwood, Hornell.

Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York. South Hall, 9:00 p.m. Luncheon, 12:30.

Saturday October 17

Varsity Cross Country Colgate vs Alfred 2:30 p.m. Practice Field.

Davis Memorial Carillon Concert. Dr. Ray W. Wingate-Carillonneur 4:30 p.m.

Alumni Association Buffet Supper. 5 p.m. South Hall

Homecoming Football Game Alfred vs. St. Lawrence. 8:15 p.m. Merrill Field.

Fraternity and Sorority open house following the game.

Record Number Of Prints Rented; Larger Selection

On Tuesday October 7, the sophomore class of ceramic design took charge of the renting of the print collection. Rental of the prints took place between the hours of three o'clock and five o'clock in the afternoon at the Student Union.

During the course of the afternoon almost all of the pictures were rented, showing a diversity of taste among the students of Alfred University.

The sophomore class of Ceramic Design met with Miss Nelson at ten o'clock and arranged the exhibition, with her, until twelve o'clock.

From twelve o'clock to three o'clock the pictures were on exhibition and from three to five the prints were rented. By three thirty in the afternoon, only a half hour after the rental began, fifty-seven pictures were rented. By a quarter to four 142, out of 176 pictures had been rented, ranging in cost from a half a dollar to one dollar and fifty cents.

The tastes varied from the 'classics' of the seventeenth century to the modernists of the present. Some of the favorite artists of the students were Paul Clee, George Broque, Pablo Rhiz Picasso, Raoul Dufy and Degas. The students from the Ceramic School favored Paul Clee and George Braque above all others.

However, the University as a whole showed a wide diversity of tastes.

The pictures which were rented were donated by George Openhym in 1947. There were originally sixty-eight prints in the collection. Since then some have been sold. This year forty new prints were made available for rental to the students. More pictures were rented this year than last.

Frosh Court

Tuesday, Oct. 6, at seven o'clock p. m., in the Physics Building, the Blue Key held court for delinquent frosh. The penalties meted out were the raking of the campus lawns, the washing of the post office windows and cleaning up the Kanakadea between University Street and the Union.

The defendants were picked up at the dining halls and delivered to the court, which tried and sentenced them.

earned at Washington are transferred to Alfred.

The new edition of the College of Liberal Arts catalogue is now available for students in the registrar's office.

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1953

Editorial

The FIAT must announce with regret the retirement of its Co-Managing Editor Marvin Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal made known his resignation last week. His various academic and extra-curricular activities have forced him to leave his rather demanding position with the FIAT.

Rumaging around through our favorite topics, we chanced upon 'Liberal Education.' Of course, this is not really chance. Governor Dewey suggested 'Liberal Education' in his recent dedicatory address. Mr. Dewey's angle was that of having enough vicarious experience to hold a job which demanded more than a certain knack or knowledge.

There is another dimension of this theory of a 'Liberal Education.' It may seem a bit of a stretch for the imagination, but we feel that the current movie 'From Here To Eternity' illustrates one of the more pertinent ramifications of the 'to be liberal, or not to be' problem.

James Jones, in his book, tells of a man who had one all-consuming love. It was for the Army. The man was named Prewitt. Jones told also of another man, named Warden, who reserved a somewhat objective attitude towards the Army. Prewitt, having only the Army, was broken when the Army - in a sense - disowned Prewitt. Warden, seeing the same injustice which broke Prewitt, was able to orient himself in a different faith, as it were. In effect, Warden made his philosophy of living such that the vicissitudes of life could not reach him.

It appears to us that a 'Liberal Education' provides the opportunity for just such a 'withdrawn' orientation.

It is true that, having a reserved attitude as Warden had, you will not experience the religious ecstasy which Prewitt had in his concentration upon the One Thing.

But, it is also true that if you have an interest in many things, your failures in one department will not so tend to eliminate you from the ranks of mortality.

Grains of salt are needed.

The first objection to this theory is that by dividing your attention over many and various fields, you may become a starving dilettante. Positions, as a matter of fact, are quite rare for people who have casual interest in all of the fields of human interest. Faust has become antiquated.

This is a material concern.

There are others.

We believe that, by using judgement, an individual may concentrate upon a few, certain, aspects of material necessity and yet retain an interest in Other Things.

It's like having a book in reserve for the occasion when you do not have a date for the movies and don't care to go alone.

Or it's like having your own, private, ditch to dig when the mill closes.

It's like having a perspective glimpse of your job; so that you can perceive its position in the 'scheme of things.' With this view, you may comprehend certain of the responsibilities of your vocation which were not taught in school.

The opportunity for a 'Liberal Education' is not limited to those who attend a Liberal Arts college alone.

And, of course - yes, by all means - it is not limited to those who attend college.

A living-state-of-existence furnishes the alternative to putting all of your babes in one bathtub.

D. T.

Speaking generally, man should find it necessary to be critical. A justifiable, constructive criticism ensures progress. Unfortunately not all criticism is well-founded, and is less often constructive.

This is bad. It is an obstacle in the way of progress.

So it is that the iconoclast, the exception to the rule, is the one who criticizes with a real purpose in mind; to improve a situation, while the majority of "well-adjusted" people criticize for the sake of criticism.

It is similar with death. One who accepts death for what it is, a mere cessation of life, is the iconoclast, the 'perfect cynic.' Meanwhile the majority weep, bellow the horrors of life and do all in their power to prevent an acceptance of this horrible destiny; incidentally, the most common destiny, a destiny void of any criticism.

B. S. K.

Letters

From the President

I wish to express personal and official appreciation to the many Alfred University students who helped to make the Open House on Hornell Industry Day a great success.

Several thousands of high school youngsters, executives of industries having plants in Hornell and citizens of Hornell and vicinity visited the campus during the day and had an opportunity to learn about the educational opportunities which Alfred University affords.

The program for day was a wonderful illustration of what is possible in the way of cooperation between an educational institution and the community with which it is identified. It could not have been carried out without the assistance of students who served in many capacities during the day. We hope that you enjoyed your experience and you may be sure that we are grateful to you.

M. Ellis Drake

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Sodalitas Latina, 7:15 p.m., Dr. Nease's home, Main Street.
Student Senate, 7:15 p.m., Physics Hall
Thursday
Sociology Club, 8:15 p.m., South Hall
Friday
Jewish Services, 7:30 p.m., Kenyon Chapel
Kappa Nu Homecoming
Saturday
Cross Country, Colgate, 2:30, Terra Cotta
Football, St. Lawrence, 8:15 p.m., Merrill Field
Sunday
Catholic Mass, 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.
University Church, 11:00 a.m.

Movies

Wednesday
"Band Wagon" shows at 7:00 and 9:28, feature: 7:36, 10:34
Friday
"Tonight We Sing" starts 8:46
"Five Angles on Murder" begins 7:08, 10:43

Caravan Brings Dutch, Bell And Mystery Voice

The second broadcast of the Alfred University Campus Caravan was presented at 11:30 Saturday at the Campus Union. It was heard over Station WWHG in Hornell. Claude Marshall moderated the program, assisted by Larry Paser, Joan Trepasso, Rose De Carlo and Ann Hershisier.

The first feature of the show was an interview with Han Vanden Blink, a university freshman from Holland. Han spoke about his education and life in general in Java and Holland.

According to the audience, one of the most interesting aspects of the interview was when Han told about his imprisonment in a Japanese concentration camp during World War II.

After the war and his release from the camp, Han won a scholarship to Alfred University. He exclaimed to everyone listening how very happy he is to be here.

After the interview, the question, "How many bells compose the Alfred Carillon?" was asked of several students in the audience. Larry Elkin replied with 36, Sally Smith-32, Mary Lou Rizzo-40, June Copley-36, and Carleton Morre-28. Larry Elkin won with the answer closest to the correct one of 35.

The climax of the program occurred with the recording of the mystery voice. This mysterious person, known only as Mr. Saxon, is a person who is affiliated in some way with the University. The audience was told that it may be anyone from a student to the janitor in the Ceramic building. "The voice," however, was not speaking in his natural voice; so, therefore, more of a challenge is offered.

Anyone may easily enter the mystery voice contest by simply writing to station WWHG in care of the Alfred Campus Caravan and telling in a few words who they think the voice is and why.

The identity of the voice will be announced over the air as soon as it is correctly guessed by someone.

Speaker Defines

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all of the confusion in Washington today. He spoke at great length on the part Senator Macarthy was playing in this confusion; as well as the part such people as Congressman Reed, who is continually striving for lower taxes, was playing.

In concluding his remarks, Professor Englemann asserted that "the best policy for the Republicans to develop would be one of complete honesty," and that they should strive to give the American people "Order, honesty and good government."

With the conclusion of his prepared speech, Professor Englemann threw the topic open for discussion.

There was a short business meeting before the introduction of Professor Englemann at which time the following officers were elected:

President — Morton Pinck; vice president — Jerry Davih; treasurer — Jay Yedvab; public relations chairmen — Jerry Kreichman and Lola Sokoloff; religious chairmen — Howard Mendes and Burton Jay.

Jitterbug: A nervous wreck set to music.

Goldfish Bowl

by Barb Scott

Following another week of social doings on the campus of Mother of Men, your Goldfisher is here again to let you all know the past week's events.

Sigma Chi entertained Psi D for dessert on Thursday. It seems that after dessert, the two houses went down the road for a few night-caps. The Leaches and Professor and Mrs. Polan were dinner guests on Sunday.

Dottie Bellucci (Ag Tech '53) spent the weekend with her sorority sisters Babs Frerichs and Alice Witt. The house also had two Cortland guests for the weekend; Barbara Joslin and Charlene Southern.

The campus was infested with the nursing students this weekend. Sally Green, Carol Van Cott, and Bobbie Scouler were at Theta Chi this weekend, or should we say they were at Kian? It seems they had to work hard for their good time, washing automobiles and so on. How does the car look, Larry?

Rosie Stewart (Ag-Tech '53) and Nancy Buckley, both Theta Chi alumnae, spent the weekend at the house. Thursday evening Professor and Mrs. Lang were dinner guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Bev's parents.

Betty Lou Ogden and Nancy Jones, alumnae of Omicron, were at the house last weekend.

Lambda Chi invited Pi Nu Upsilon, Ag-Tech sorority, for dessert last Tuesday. An open house party followed last Saturday's game.

Eleven Delta Sig's from Hartwick College were in Alfred for the weekend. The local chapter arranged dates for the game, and made the plans for a lot of entertaining, both before and after.

another party was in full swing at Saturday, the official party began at 4:30, with buffet supper for members and their drags. After the game the house, and it lasted until the wee small hours of the morning.

Kappa Nu had, as their guests last Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. Freund, Mr. and Mrs. Ricovitch, Dr. and Mrs. Bernstein, Professor and Mrs. Pulos, Dr. and Mrs. White, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zulia of Campus Union fame.

It is rumored that the party went right on after the dates were taken home. Last week Professor and Mrs. Tiffany and Professor and Mrs. Rod Brown and family were dinner guests.

Klan had a buffet supper before the game last weekend, and a party after, with many guests. Mr. Shipley was there, along with Ceramic Librarian Tony Kruzas and his Mrs. There were also representatives of Lambda Chi, Kappa Psi, and Delta Sig present.

Kappa Psi had a weekly blast after the game Saturday night. Hal Severn played the accordion for group singing. Dr. and Mrs. Wingate were guests. Professor Nevins and family were dinner guests on Sunday.

Kappa Psi pledged Bob Kavanaugh to the house last week.

Conformity : Normalacy

by Bruce A. Rosenberg

Socrates and Thomas Wolfe lived more than two thousand years apart yet the unity of their writing bridged the gap of twenty centuries. Socrates spoke of breaking away from the existing traditions and two thousand years later Wolfe still saw the need for the revision of our social structure. Not that societies had stagnated in the interim; actually they had been revolutionized many times over. But these

men (and many thousands of others) were still not satisfied and spoke out to rid their fellow man of a sociological plague that had beset him since his earliest days. The evil they spoke of and wrote against is social conformity.

Conformity need not be an evil, not when it keeps an "individualist" from appearing in public entirely devoid of clothing or prevents some "non-conformist" from seizing slow-footed females by their tresses and dragging them home to mother. But this is not the conformity of which I speak.

I believe the mores which prevent such incidents are good and within the realm of decency and the traditions concerning the wearing of clothing and monogamy to be in good keeping with our Western culture. I have no objections to these customs and I am sure that Messers. Wolfe and Socrates had none either.

The conformity of which I do speak is this: we, here in America have been nurtured on the conception of the importance of the opinion of the individual. We have been told that the individual is free to express his political, religious, and ethical views without fear of police recrimination.

That is nearly true although during the past decade several men have been prosecuted for publicly stating what the law has considered to be a radical and dangerous political doctrine. But there is another power in America that often prevents men from speaking what they believe to be the truth. The force involved here is American public opinion. The American people

have never tolerated what they do not consider to be normal and to be considered abnormal one has only to grow a beard, wear dungarees often or like to talk about modern art amongst one's friends.

Such people whose likes, preferences and opinions vary somewhat from what the majority likes to term "normal" are called "queer" or "crackpots." Whereas on the one hand we pretend to encourage individualism, on the other, the same person we have encouraged to think independently is publicly scorned for so doing. A solution lies in re-educating our society on a more tolerant basis.

Should we encourage individualism in the first place? I think we should if for no other reason than this: our democracy must be a changing one or it ceases to be democratic. Such is the opinion of greater political minds than mine. Therefore, the real demand is not the citizen who resignedly accepts what is told or given him, but the man who continually seeks to find fault. Whether it be the passage of a law, an election or a constitutional change, he who has argued every point has rendered the greater service.

Thus such thinking can be translated to every level of endeavor. The Arts, Sciences, all our institutions and customs, our very way of life was patterned for us by people whose moral courage exceeded their desire for normalcy. When our society is more tolerant toward its dissenters, we may proceed more rapidly towards the perfection of life we desire.

Along The Creekbed

by Lou Sands

'Lo. Seems as tho' we've met before. If I haven't, I'd certainly like to. I've got a couple, three things to say, that interest me.

Nothing very important.

Got to thinkin' the other day about the way the Alfred football team always seems to be as strong or stronger in the second 'half' than in the first. Seems like this is the way winners always are.

For instance I know of a college near here that has just fair teams. This is considered as something funny because the coach there used to be the head-coach of a school in the Big Ten Conference. Illinois, I think it was. Out there he had a respectable number of Conference winners. Now he has just a fair team.

I've watched the team work out a number of times and I think I've come across the idea why the aren't so good. In the Big Ten Conference this coach had more or less of the cream of the crop to work with. All of his players were pretty good to begin with, or they weren't asked to play for the school. The result of this is that the coach didn't have to spend any time teaching the fundamentals. He could concentrate on his fancy offensive plays.

Now he has to work with players who haven't had the experience that the Illinois players had had. They don't know the fundamentals of the game. So this coach, for some reason or other, teaches them the fancy plays and continues to assume that they know how to block. They don't.

So his teams now have very good offensive plays and don't win very many games, because the other team can score any time they want to. Also his offensive plays are easy to stop. The team doesn't know how to coordinate.

Anybody thinkin' about this for a little while can see the way this same

trouble hurts a lot of people all their lives. They know all of the techniques of how to win; the fancy plays and the high-level words. But they don't know the basic, important things. They can't do their jobs and last out the full time of the game.

That's why you hear the people talkin' about learning by experience. People learn these things the hard way; guess that's the only way. It's all right if the game lasts long enough for them to make use of the knowledge.

Say, those new chairs in the Union are handier than taps on a rain-barrel. You c'n sit 'n' eat at the same time.

I was havin' a hamburger the other day and tho' somethin' was funny. Came to me all at once that that straight back on the chair was holdin' me right up to the table so's I didn't dribble the relish and ketchup all over my shirt.

Mighty convenient.

Well — this homecoming business starts in a few days. 'Spose I'll see a lot of people I haven't seen for some time.

I recollect once hearin' a fella tellin' that longin' to see someone, or some place, that you haven't seen for some time is a sign of weakness. Seems this means that you aren't satisfied with what you have now and so you're dreamin' of somethin' in the past which you've built up into somethin' better than it was at the time.

Well, maybe so. Far as I can see, the Lord must have planned it that way. As we grow up from childhood, we get into the habit of reminiscin' the same time, or thereabouts, as we begin to worry about what's happenin' and what's goin' to happen.

Guess the Lord knew what he was

Annie's Coming

'Annie Get Your Gun,' the recent Broadway musical, is to be presented at the Wellsville High School auditorium by a professional cast from New York, on Thursday, October 15.

There is to be a matinee performance for high school students and Alfred University students only, at 3:30 price for students, at this time, will be \$6.00.

The evening performance will begin at 8:30, and will cost \$2.40 for the first twenty rows of the orchestra, and the first four rows of the balcony. The cost of the seats for the evening will come at \$1.80.

All seats for this performance will be reserved, while the afternoon admissions may be procured at the door at 3 p.m.

Reserved seats for the late show may be gotten by mailing a check to: ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, Box 141, Wellsville, N.Y. The seats will be held for you at the door. The ticket office will be open at 7 p.m. for the seats not reserved beforehand.

In reserving seats by mail, state number and choice of seats and requests will be complied with as nearly as possible.

The function is being sponsored by the WELLSVILLE EXCHANGE CLUB; the proceeds are to be given to the club's charity.

Graduate Study Abroad Available For Interested

Dean Cedille A. Beeman has had so many questions from undergraduate students about fellowships and grants for study abroad, that she would like to announce her findings on that subject.

There are no exchange possibilities or scholarships available for undergraduates who wish to study abroad. There are, however, many scholarships available for graduate study.

American undergraduates would be somewhat at a loss if thrown into the European system on their own, and so are advised either to do so only after they have received their bachelor's degree, or to join one of the junior year groups, which are supervised groups for undergraduate study abroad.

There are also the Smith College System and their student groups who go to Geneva, Paris, Italy, Mexico and Canada during their junior year, the Sweet Briar groups abroad and the Rosary College Foreign Study Plan.

Friends Want Textbooks

Under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the Union Church, a collection of textbooks is being made.

If you have any textbooks which are not in use, especially books on the sciences, please contact Dean Beeman, so that they can be collected. This project is part of the work of the American Friends Service.

Alf Strong Men Cont.

(Continued on page two)
land offensive and forced the teachers to kick.

With the ball on the Cortland 46, L'il Alf began the march that brought them their second touchdown of the game. Goble drove through center on the first play and netted 7 yards. Zlucholski then took the ball up to the 33 for the first down.

After several short ground-gaining plays, Goble was rushed behind the line of scrimmage for a 6 yard loss. The next pass was flipped to Chuck Shultz who perhaps made the most spectacular play of the game with an amazing catch in the end zone. The kick was low, making the score 13-0.

After a Cortland punt into Alfred end zone, the Saxons got moving again. Goble, taking the ball in two successive plays, sped downfield to the Cortland 35 yard line. Moresco, carrying the ball through center, was stopped by a solid wall of Cortland tacklers.

Jay Abbot on a reverse play then skirted the right end for the longest run of the game, and crossed the goal line. The pass for the extra point was no good. The score now stood at 19-0.

An exchange of punts and fumbles put the ball into Cortland's hands for the last time, and it seemed as though the teachers were finally going to hit paydirt. After an incomplete basketball-type pass over center, Ches Pelsang broke loose and got all the way to the Alfred 5 yard line before he was blighted down.

With only one minute to go in the game, all Cortland attempts to bring the ball into the end zone were halted by a splendid Alfred defense.

The final score read Alfred 19—Cortland 0.

Without a bit of doubt, Cortland proved to be the best defensive squad the Saxons have come up against to this point. Yet this season, the Alfred goal line has never been crossed at home.

An interesting post-mortem report has it the Les Goble accounted for 96 of the total 274 yards gained rushing. Les now has an average of 10.4 yards gained per try in three games.

This accounts, in part, for the very powerful running attack witnessed by the audience.

A reportedly powerful St. Lawrence team will be here next week for the annual homecoming festivities. With a solid line and dependable backfield making up the Alfred club, the Larries will no doubt be meeting their strongest opponent of the year next Saturday night.

Latin

The first meeting of the Latin Club will be held at 7:15 next Tuesday, October 15, in the home of Professor Nease, whose address is 19 South Main Street.

doin', they ain't none of us made of iron.

See you.

Clubs Incorporated

A. O. C.

Last weekend the Alfred Outing Club and clubs from other schools met for a weekend at Lechworth State Park. The Park was in full color and the weather was reportedly perfect for the outing. The first group from Alfred arrived late Friday afternoon. It took most of that evening to set up camp. Finally they built a campfire and sang songs until it was time for bed.

The group got an early start the next morning. By eight thirty they were already climbing their first boulder. The hikers went across the river just above the lower falls and they followed the river bed until they almost reached the middle falls. A few dunkings in the river convinced them that it would be inadvisable to follow the river anymore.

The hikers groped their way up the embankment and followed the path the rest of the way. They recrossed the river by way of the railroad trestle, and after exploring a hotel that had been abandoned for nigh on to twenty years, the group drifted back to camp.

After lunch and a short rest the campers tried repelling. Repelling, in the mountain climbers definition, eans going down a cliff supported by a rope. Since most of them had never done this before, it proved to be one of the most exciting features of the whole weekend.

Due to the inexperience of most of the group in this new sport, there were many cases of rope burn and bruises from being thrown against the side of a cliff.

That evening the group, which was made up of close to fifty people from Alfred and Cortland, went to the pavilion for square dancing and more singing. Since there were no callers in the group, the dancing was largely improvised by Alfred and Cortland students. However, the crdeness of the calling did not deter anyone from enjoying the dancing.

There was another short hike the next morning, and then camp was broken. The last tired group of campers straggled into Alfred, early Sunday afternoon.

The Outing Club wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Breidenberg and their two children for being wonderful and most pleasant chaperons on the trip. We all hope they will accompany us on future trips.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Outing Club slides were shown of a hike recently taken around Alfred. Plans were laid for the trip to Lake George on Oct. 9, and a meeting of all those interested in working on the Winter Carnival committee was planned for this evening, at 7:00, in Room 2, Green Hall. All people interested in working hard and earning two credits toward their Outing Club badge are cordially invited to attend.

The next regular meeting of the Outing Club will be held next Tuesday. Plans will be made for the Fall Danby outing, which will take place on the next weekend.

French

The French Club, which holds meetings the first Wednesday of each month at the Castle, started its first 1953-54 meeting last Wednesday night, at which time Professor Shipley showed some very interesting color slides of the Basque Country taken on his recent European trip.

The whole meeting was conducted in French, except for those few words which seem to defy translation.

A varied program is scheduled for the coming season. In December the club will hold a Christmas party with French games and customs being highlighted.

In January, work will begin for the forthcoming French Weew which will be held this year on the last week of February.

The March meeting will feature French music and in April the club will entertain foreign students and present a play.

Finally, in May, there will be a picnic at the Castle through the courtesy of Mrs. Burdick, house mother of the Castle. The officers responsible for the program are: Rose DeCarlo, president; Mickey Modrica, secretary; Gail Feldman, treasurer; and Joan Trepasso, program director. The theme this year will be Bretagne.

The club will present the usual Guignol and displays will be around the campus, as well as a French film. Also, as last year, there will be the Banquet de St. Charlemagne, a procedure which involves French students who speak on interesting topics, in French.

A. P. O.

Alpha Phi Omega is holding a smoker in the Ag-Tech Lounge tonight at 7:30 p. m. There will be several speakers present from the faculty. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

A.P.O. plans to set up a transportation system. It will be arranged through A.P.O. to obtain rides to various places. Those desiring the rides and those desiring passengers will

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contact A.P.O., who will serve as an agency. A slight fee will be charged.

Spanish

At 7:30 last Thursday night, Club Iberoamericano, our Spanish club, met for the first time this year. Sixteen prospective members were present as Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz, the advisor, welcomed all to the club.

He emphasized that although practice in speaking Spanish is one of the purposes of the club, the main functions are to become better acquainted with the Spanish world, and "just to have a good time."

Each member of the group was urged to bring a prospect to the next meeting which will be held next week.

At this time, each member will receive a mimeographed copy of the club's constitution. By this time, also, the nominating committee will have drawn up a slate of candidates for the club's officers.

The club, as it stands now, is composed mainly of American students of Spanish, although Spanish-speaking countries such as Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, and Ecuador, are represented.

It is expected that the club will enjoy as prosperous and interesting a year as those in the past.

Ceramics

Saturday, October 17, at 10:00 a. m., the Ceramic Association of New York will hold its twentieth annual meeting. J. M. Hawkins, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. President M. Ellis Drake will give the welcoming address.

After the welcoming, W. G. Lawrence will give a report of research department activities.

Beginning at 10:30 a. m., there will be three group meetings held simultaneously. These three groups are, High Temperature Materials, S. F. Walton, chairman; Analytical Methods and Apparatus, W. W. Shaver, chairman; and Structural Products, C. P. Austin, chairman.

The afternoon session will convene at 2:30 p. m., following a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. After a lecture demonstration on the use of radioactive isotopes by W. G. Lawrence and R. C. Turnbull, the group will tour Binnsmerrill Hall at 3:30 p. m.

There will be a Carillon concert at 4:30 p. m. followed by dinner at 5:00 p. m., in South Hall.

The meeting will be concluded with the group attending the St. Lawrence-Alfred football game at 8:15 p. m. Although this meeting will be held chiefly for the members of the Ceramic Association of New York, anyone interested in the program is welcome.

Sociology

The second meeting of the Sociology Club will be held at 8:15, this Thursday night, in South Hall. There will be a speaker from the Alfred-Almond Central School to address the group. The meeting will be followed by a discussion.

All those interested in the field of sociology are invited to attend an enthusiastic turnout is desired.

Zeno

The first meeting of the Alfred University Math Club will be held at 4:30 next Thursday, October 15, in room 14 of Physics Hall.

The Zeno Club has the objective of stimulating the students' interest in math and its associated fields.

Professor Rhodes will lead the discussion on "Maps and Mathematics." His talk will explain the use and importance of math in the design of useful maps of the world. The discussion will be illustrated with color slides of maps.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served.

Alfred Review

Alfred has a literary magazine. In fact it has had one for five years. You might say this is bad for a school over fifty years in existence, but we feel it is an accomplishment because other schools, much larger, Cornell for instance, don't have one.

The Alfred Review is a student publication primarily, and does accept work from faculty members also. So far, it has been coming out once a year with short stories, poetry and criticism enclosed in a student-designed cover. We'd like to make it bigger and better, and to do that, we need a bigger and better nucleus for the future years. This means more participants, and especially from freshmen. As youth are the future of a nation, so are the freshmen the future of the Alfred Review.

We meet every Monday night at 8:15 in a classroom in Alumni Hall, the one with the lights on. And we know that frosh are taken up with their orientation meetings for a few weeks more, but let's see you come down then, and sometimes you could even get down after the orientation lectures. But do come along. We need you.

Protestant Council

Officers were elected at the second meeting of the Protestant Council held at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Community House. Jim Balsiger was elected president.

Other officers are Sylvia Johnson, vice president; Jeanne Fields, secretary; and Judy Koch, treasurer.

The Council is divided into small fellowship groups. Each Sunday a different group plans the program and presides over the meeting. Sunday's program dealt with God and Nature. The question, "What it means to follow Jesus," was discussed by the groups during the evening.

Committees have been selected to plan future projects. These include crop assistance for farmers, religious entertainment for charitable organizations and the aiding of area ministers in conducting worship services.

International

The second meeting of the International Club was held last Sunday, October 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rice on North Main Street.

The order of the day was the election of temporary officers. It was generally agreed upon that a thoroughly democratic election would be held some time in the near future. The officers at present are: Michael Kan, president; Robert Ramsey, vice-president; Rafael Esteve, treasurer; Sarah Ann Smith, recording secretary; Carmen Valentine, corresponding secretary and Ed Soxman, advisor.

The next meeting of the International Club, which will be a trip, will be on October 24. Dues will be collected at this time which will be used mainly for refreshments for the trip. All those interested in going on this trip will please notify Dean Beeman at Green Hall.

Anyone (of any nationality) who is interested in meeting people from different countries, tasting representative dishes from each country, or perhaps those wanting to become more informed about international relations, are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, October 24.

Please see Michael Kan for further information.

Nurses

Last Saturday, October 10, the collegiate school faculties of Hartwick, Keuka, and Alfred met at Alfred to attend a joint conference on common problems.

The New York State Nurses' Association is holding a convention, October 12-16, at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo. Miss Minnie Wolcott, Assistant Professor of Nursing, will represent Alfred at the convention. Miss Dorothy Hayes, the student delegate, will attend on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Friday, October 9, there was a career conference on nursing for high school students. The students were given a tour of the campus and a luncheon at the Student Union. In the afternoon, some visited the Corning Hospital.

Music

Professor William Fiedler announced on Tuesday night that Chamber Music Concerts will be held monthly on Sunday afternoons. Presentations will

be made in the basement of the Brick until construction is completed on Social Hall, which will eventually house the Music Department.

The group will feature, this season, 18th and 19 Century Chamber Music. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend future concerts.

Mr. Fiedler also announced that a new group has been formed in the department to replace the old Glee Club. The group will be known as the "Men's Chorus." Mr. Fiedler, who is the chairman of the Music Department, is conducting the chorus, and urges any student, faculty member or towns person to "try-out." Practice is held at 1 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Steinheim for one half hour.

The Choral ensemble is expected to total 20 to 30 men.

Not much is known about the coming season's program, as time has not permitted any definite planning. Nonetheless, Mr. Fiedler has great expectations for the new group.

Political Science

Tonight at Kanakadea Hall the Political Science club will hold its second open meeting of the semester. The topic to be discussed will be the foreign policy of Secretary of State, John Forester Dulles. This will include a discussion of the United States attitude toward the United Nations, the Soviet Union, Europe and Asia.

The meeting will be led by Stan Schwartz and Ronald Lehman, co-chairmen of the club. All students of Alfred University who have any interests in the field of Political Science are urged to come to the meeting.

Mr. Frederick Englemann and David Leach, members of the Political Science Department and advisors of the club, are now trying to arrange to have guest speakers at the forthcoming meetings.

Business

The second meeting of the Alfred Business Club was held on Tuesday night at South Hall. Officers for the 1953-4 semester were elected.

Those chosen were: Dale Edwards and Stuart Fues, Co-chairmen; Bee Florence, Secretary; and Dick Stafford, treasurer.

Committees were appointed and the club plans to sponsor a speaker from the area within the next few weeks.

Astronomy

The Alfred University Astronomy Club, Robert Halem, President, swings into action this Tuesday night with Prof. Darnall Sass talking on the Origin of the Earth.

In the course of this discourse he will make use of the Life magazine series by using a film strip that will illustrate in color many of the facets of his discussion. This will take place at 7:30, Tuesday night, in the Physics Hall lecture room. Everyone come.

Newman

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year on October 1, in the Ag-Tech lounge. The main events of the evening were the election of two new officers, George Bartholemew and Robert Baldino to the office of president and vice-president. Anne Musto remained secretary and William Chin treasurer.

The induction of more than fifty new members from the Freshman class was another highlight of the meeting. Father McMinn of St. Bonaventure

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University and advisor of the Newman Club addressed the club briefly.

The object of the Newman Club is to acquaint the Catholic students with topics of educational and religious interest significant to them. The Newman Club at Alfred acts as a parish to the Catholic students, and they should feel free to come there and make use of its services.

George Bartholemew, president of the Newman Club, intends to increase the activity of its members and create better programs for future meetings. Some future plans include Communion breakfast and special religious activities during Christmas, Easter, and Lent. The club is open to all denominations.

The Newman Club would like to extend its sincere appreciation to Father McMinn who has given greatly of his time and effort to the betterment of the club.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 5.

Brick Tea, Open-House

Welcomes Alfred Faculty

The annual Brick Faculty Tea was held from 3:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon in the Brick lounge. The purpose of the tea, which is arranged by the freshman girls for the faculty, is to better acquaint the faculty and the freshman girls.

Harriet Hamilton, social chairman and house vice-president, welcomed the faculty. Barbara Piffeld, a freshman, introduced the faculty to the receiving committee. Members of the receiving committee included: Mrs. Smith, housemother; Joan Grimm, house president; Gail Goodwin, treasurer; Ann Hopkins, secretary; and Miss Hamilton.

The entire faculty of Alfred University was invited along with all the freshmen girls. An open-house was also held to give the faculty members an opportunity to inspect the dormitory.

W. S. G.

This is the day all freshmen girls and transfer students have been awaiting "eagerly." Women's Student Government offers this final reminder-Frosh tests are to be held this evening at 6:45 in Kenyon Hall. It will be a "no cut" night as all freshmen are advised to take a last look at their rules before tonight.

Thursday, October 8th, W.S.G. sponsored the guest speaker, Mrs. Weiss at the University Assembly. Mrs. Weiss spoke on Women's Place in Politics and Business, and was evidently well-qualified, as she is prominent in the field of politics.

Guests at the meeting of W.S.G. were Dean Beeman and Rona Osterwell, of the Castle, who had a matter of finances to discuss.

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Friday -- Sunday

The Diner

Snyder, Gilbert Star; Harriers Lose As Snyder Sets Record

The Harriers from Alfred University were denied their second win of the season as they lost to the University of Niagara by one point, 27-28. The only consolation in the loss was the fact that everyone on the team had a time for the course greatly superior to any they had previously held. This was especially evident as Hal Snyder, who stayed undefeated, chopped 9.6 seconds from the course record he set last year of 21 minutes, 20.7 seconds.

The new record for the 4.2 mile course is 21 minutes, 11 seconds.

After Hal, came Frank Gilbert who had been in the third spot at half time, but managed to pick up a full half-minute around Saxon Heights and so garner the second spot.

After Frank came over the line the next two Niagara men waited around for their third man so that there was a three way for third, fourth and fifth places among the opposition.

The next Alfred man to finish was Ronnie Smith, who, although slipping from the third spot last week to sixth, this week, never-the-less improved his time over last week's by close to half a minute. This fact itself seemed to show that the team lost not because it was off its pace, but rather was faced by a much stronger team this week than when it ran against the University of Buffalo.

Behind Ronnie were two more Niagara men before our last two men, who counted in the scoring, went over the line. They were Peter Ramko and Howie Patrick, who came over the line in that order and piled up over a minute and a half, and a two minute improvement respectively over their times at last week's meet.

The results were: (1) Hal Snyder (A) 21:11; (2) Frank Gilbert (A) 22:49; Ineligible freshman Traugott (N) 23:11; (3) Bifrio (N) 24:11; (4) De Luth (N) 24:11; (5) Jim Moore (N) 24:11; (6) Ronnie Smith (A) 24:24; (7) John Moore (N) 24:52; (8) Boltico (N) 24:54; (9) Peter Ramko (A) 25:42; (10) Howie Patrick (A) 25:56.

Intramurals

Last Saturday intramural football got under way. The first game of the new season was played between Lambda Chi and Kappa Nu. Lambda Chi won on a fine scoring run back of a punt by Mike Randle, and a pass from Temple to Elliot for another score. A touch-back was later added by Lambda Chi. The final score was Lambda Chi 14, Kappa Nu 0.

The second game saw Kappa Psi beat the Ards, the only independent team, 20-6. Kappa Psi did all the scoring in the first three quarters with two touchdown passes from George Newsom to Shorty Miller and a 40 yard run by George Newsom. The Ards came back in the last quarter scoring on a pass thrown by Dave McCormick to Dick Brown for the Ards' only tally.

In the night cap, Delta Sigma Phi beat Klan Alpine in a hard fought contest, 2-0. The score came in the last period when Jerry Feeny of Delta Sig blocked a Klan punt and a Klansman fell on the ball in the end zone making it a touchback and 2 points for Delta Sig.

An important meeting of the W.A.G.B. was held in the South Hall gymnasium on October 7 to discuss preparation for Alfred's playdays and Women's intramural sports.

Elmira, Cazenovia and LeMoyne colleges participated in tennis and archery matches with Alfred's women athletes. The matches commenced at 1:30 and lasted till 4:30. Following this, W.A.G.B. board members furnished refreshments. Girls that participated in tennis were: Jennifer Jewett, June Smith, Barbara Scott, Barbara Lornery, and Binnie Smith. Marilyn Weber, Phillis YoYung, Sandra Sunshine and Valerie Eliss competed in archery.

It was decided at the meeting that girls interested in sports from various houses, who do not have a team to play on, will organize with Merriam House and Alden House to play as independents.

On October 6 Alpha Kappa Omicron defeated Pi Alpha Pi 39 to 32 in volleyball. Brick and Castle girls officiated. In the game following, Sigma Chi Nu defeated the Castle 53 to 12. Theta Theta Chi and Pi Alpha girls officiated.

Interfraternity

Rushing began this past Wednesday at all the fraternity houses on campus, under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council.

According to the rules of the council, every new freshman and every transfer student will have an opportunity to visit each of the fraternity houses on campus in order to get to know the respective members thereof, and also to enable them to make a fair choice of a fraternity.

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Football Outlook

by Jerry Slater

Look out kiddies, the Larries are coming to town! This Saturday the undefeated St. Lawrence Larries invade Merrill Field to clash with the undefeated Saxons. It is Alfred's biggest game of the year and may very well be one of the top small college games of the current season. To add to the fun it is also Homecoming Weekend.

Appropriately enough, the last time the Saxons met St. Lawrence at home was on the Homecoming Weekend of 1951. It was one of the most memorable games in recent Alfred history. The Larries came to town riding on the crest of an 18 game winning

That was the first game of a 13 heels of a one game losing streak. The Saxons stampeded them by a count of 45-7.

That was the first game to a 13 game undefeated streak that has stretched through last Saturday's RPI game. The next game Alfred rolled up 61 points against Brooklyn College for the highest point-total in Alfred History. The Saxons closed out the 1951 season by beating Ithaca 33-0, and tying Hofstra, 7-7.

In 1952 the Saxons continued by rolling over Brockport 52-6, RPI 27-7, Cortland 33-28, Hofstra 34-21, Buffalo 19-7 and again ending the season with a tie, 20-20, against Hobart. This year the Saxons have stomped Brockport, 39-0, and RPI, 55-7.

St. Lawrence has one of their biggest teams in years, and that's quite a mouthful. Their line averages 190 pounds, and the backfield 180.

The starting Alfred line also averages about 190 pounds, but the reserves are much lighter than those of St. Lawrence and the Saxon backfield averages out at only 165. In these days of one-plateon football, this weight disadvantage can be quite a factor, especially in the second half.

The St. Lawrence stars are Ronnie Hoffmann, Little All-American guard, fullback Bill Rose and halfback Gene Thalheimer.

St. Lawrence opened the season by beating a good Union team 25-7. Last week they took Hofstra, 18-7. That big line held Hofstra's ace fullback, Bill Sanford, to a scant 45 yards rushing, and smothered Jack Plunkett, Hofstra's fine passer.

Coach Alex Yunevich warns that Alfred's rip-roaring start should not be taken too seriously, as the Brockport and RPI teams are the weakest we will face this year.

However, he is pleased with the Saxon's showing, particularly the backfield's. It is versatile and deep, and with Pat Lattari calling the signals it can strike from anywhere on the field. Les Goble has been superlative, Tucker Blanchfield has been passing well, and Bob Northrop has shown tremendous driving power.

The second Alfred backfield is almost as good. Bob Rusiakas, Jay Abbot, Al Moresco, and John Zucholski, although even lighter than the starting backfield, have been piling up the yardage.

The line picture is not quite as bright. The end positions are plenty solid, with Frank Pokorhy, Joe Fasano, and Charlie Shultz. George Meyer and Don Carlin's are playing good ball at the tackles, and George Polcano and Al Bilanski are playing the finest end of their careers at the guard positions. Old Reliable Ken Reichert holds down the center spot.

However, the reserves are sorely lacking in experience, and an injury

X-Country Outlook

by Richard S. Goodman

This week the cross country team will participate in its last home meet, the third meet of the season, against the Red Raiders from Colgate University at 2:30, Saturday afternoon starting at Terra Cotta Field. The Saxons with at least the defeat of the Buffalo Bulls under their belt and possibly the Niagara win, will have one of the hardest tests of the season this Saturday.

Last year when the Saxons and the Red Raiders clashed in cross country at Colgate the team from Alfred was clobbered. Of course, Colgate couldn't do a perfect job since Hal Snyder took a first place. However, the next Alfred man was in the tenth slot.

However, this year Hal is being aided by both Frank Gilbert, and Ronnie Smith, as shown by the Buffalo meet with the rest of the team fairly close behind. Of course, Colgate will be here with its two stars of yesterday, Les Wollach and Russ Bradshaw still running. This will all add up to the fact that the Saxon runners will have to give the meet everything all the way if they expect to win.

The meet means more to them than others since it is their homecoming meet. What does that homecoming mean to the Harriers? Well, it means that many of the alumni, former Alfred runners, will be there watching the start, middle and finish of the race. Also, it means that they'll be out there running in front of all the Alfred students with their homecoming dates. By the way, that reminds me to tell you to come out and watch and cheer the team on. It means a lot to them, and besides you don't have to go far to watch them run.

In case you didn't know, their course goes from Terra Cotta field to Bartlett, then to Kenyon Hall, Social Hall,

to any of the front-liners might cause a lot of trouble. Ray Cudebec is already out for the season with a torn cartilage in his knee.

A big crowd is expected for this Homecoming game against St. Lawrence, so plan to arrive early if you want to sit.

Assembly Speaker Urges Females To Vote, Run

The Alfred University Faculty Scholarship Trophy was awarded to Tau Delta Phi fraternity and Sigma Chi Nu sorority at the University Assembly on Thursday morning. Dean McMahon of the Ceramic College made the presentations.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity had an accumulative index of approximately 1.6. Sigma Chi Nu was scholastically on top on Sorority Row with an accumulative index of about 1.77. Three of the 46 women had an index of 3. accumulative for the past year.

Florence Kalkhous, president of the Women's Student Government introduced the guest speaker of the assembly, Mrs. Charles Weiss. Mrs. Weiss, who has worked closely with Governor Dewey, was the assistant manager in the presidential campaign in 1948.

She said that women, although new in the field of politics, have been making great strides in government.

She also made an appeal to the audience to participate in public affairs or at least to take an intelligent in-

down Sorority row to the end and down to Main Street. From there, they head down to the Box of Books and around the Castle. Then it's to Kappa Nu, back down to Terra Cotta field, then up and all the way around Saxon heights, back to Terra Cotta field where the race ends.

So remember, let's get out there and cheer the team along, throughout the entire course this coming Saturday, Homecoming Day.

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terest, saying that many of the problems in the world today are due to the fact that people are just not interested in government.

Mrs. Weiss felt that everyone should keep an open mind, and decide which political party is best. Voting, she said, even in state and local elections is essential, since the officers then elected are the closest to us.

Mrs. Weiss ended by urging her audience, especially the women, to take an active part in running the government.

Disillusionment: The feeling you get when you realize you look exactly like your passport picture.

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RIDE to Massachusetts for Thanksgiving. Please contact Jaytee, Phone 8941.

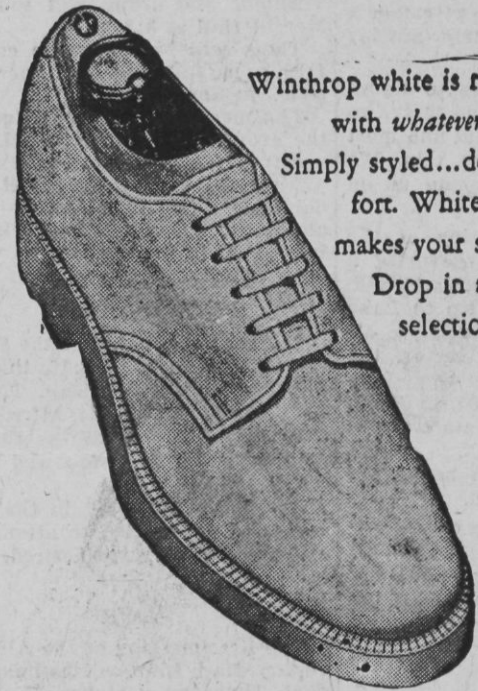
Correction: In the September 29 issue of the FIAT LUX, Daniel Rhodes and Robert Turner, listed as students, are an associate professor of design in the Ceramic College of Ceramics and an alumni, who are producing artists and craftsmen at Alfred and Alfred Station respectively.

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John Wayne

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

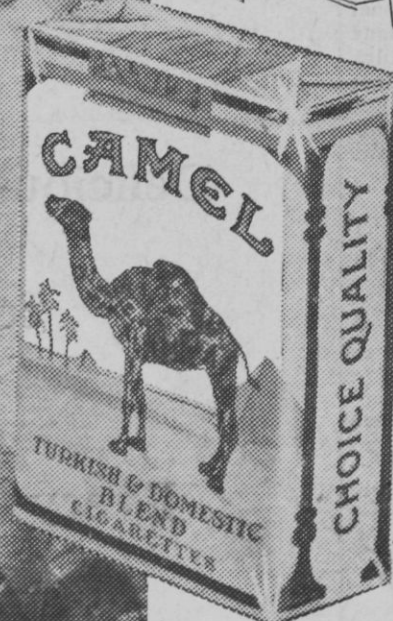
STAR OF
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IN THE SKY"

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