

ROTC Cadets Pick Sponsors; Military Ball Plans Crystalize

Friday night, seven sponsors will be presented at the annual Military Ball. The name of the sponsor who will represent the entire regiment will be disclosed the night of the dance.

Pat O'Brien, the only freshman chosen, is originally from Scotia, N. Y. and plans to major in English. Dorothy Baxter from Valley Falls, N. Y., also an English major, represents the sophomore class. The juniors are represented by two Sigma Chi girls, Nancy Cashimere and Mary Cavanaugh. Nancy hails from Olean and is studying political science. Mary comes from South Glen Falls; she is preparing for a career in business. Three sponsors have been chosen from the class of '58. They include Diana Graessle of Buffalo, an English major; Dorothy Ormsby of Alfred Station, a sociology major; and Sue Schmedes of Larchmont, a fine arts major. All are members of Sigma Chi.

Phil Partington of Kappa Psi, will serve as the master of ceremonies at the ball.



Vying for the title of ROTC regimental sponsor are these seven lovelies, who will be presented at the Military Ball, Friday evening. Front row, from left to right: Mary Cavanaugh, Sue Schmedes, Dorothy Ormsby and Diana Graessle; rear: Pat O'Brien, Dorothy Baxter and Nancy Cashimere.

Gym to Serve as Mecca For Returning Alumni

When the 1957 Homecoming festivities begin on October 11, Alfred alumni will enjoy a variety of special events designed to make the occasion really successful.

One feature of this year's Homecoming is the gala buffet supper to be held Saturday at the Men's Gym. The Alumni Office intends this to be the central meeting-place for returning Alfredians. Plans have been made to feed approximately five hundred alumni, and a committee of local A.U. graduates, headed by Mrs. Jean Collin, will serve.

Acting as hosts to the ex-Alfredians will be President and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dean and Mrs. Fred H. Gertz, and Dean and Mrs. John McMahon.

In football, Alfred will face St. Lawrence University, who will be trying to avenge a 44-14 drubbing administered to them last season by the Purple and Gold. Last year's Homecoming opponent was Ithaca, who evened a 44-12 defeat by hand-

ing the Saxons their first loss this year, breaking a fifteen-game winning streak. Football tickets will be available at the Men's Gym.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York will be held on campus that Friday and Saturday.

The program for Friday will include addresses by V. Young, President of the Ceramic Association of New York, Dr. Drake, Dean McMahon, Prof. Campbell and Dr. S. Scholes, Sr. A panel discussion on the "Development of the Ceramics Industry and its Future Requirements" will also be held.

The discussion theme for Saturday is "Important Horizons." Talks on atomic energy, electronics, and aircraft will be presented.

Edward T. Dickinson, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Commerce will be the guest speaker.

As part of the general program, Dr. Ray Wingate will give a concert on the carillon.

FIAT LUX



Vol. 45, No. 3.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 5402

Dramatics Club Selects Play: Miller's "Crucible"

by Carole Silver

The Footlight Club, in conjunction with the department of speech and dramatic production, has selected Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" as its first production of the year.

The play, a Broadway hit in 1953 deals with one of the strangest and most powerful chapters in human history, the Salem witch trials of 1692. It is much more than a historical play; it is a parable about certain issues in our contemporary society, and, even more important, about the pressures brought to bear on men who would be free.

The story focuses upon a young farmer, his wife and the servant girl who maliciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft. John Proctor, the farmer, is both saint and sinner, and above all a figure of power and force. He is not unique in this, for the other twenty-one characters in the play are as definite and strong in their way

as he. There are the young girls: Betty Parris, Susanna Walcott, Mercy Lewes and Mary Warren, who, led by Abigail Williams, become possessed of demons. There are the innocent victims of hysteria; saintly Rebecca Nurse and comically brave Giles Corey. There are the accusers: the zealous Reverend Parris, grasping Thomas Putnam and his vindictive wife Ann, to mention just a few. And there are the inquisitors, Hale, Hawthorn and Dansworth, fanatical in actions and convinced that their evils are done in the name of God.

The play offers roles of all sizes and dimensions to potential actors. Tryouts, for its ten female and twelve male parts will be held on Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 at Alumni Hall; Wednesday, 3:30 to 5:30 ni Alumni Hall; Wednesday evening, 8:00 to 10:00 at Greene Hall, room 2; and Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 10:00 at Alumni Hall.

The Bloodmobile will visit the Alfred campus on Wednesday, October 16. This unit, sponsored by the Rochester Regional Blood Program of the American Red Cross, will be located at the Student Union.

Full Activities Program Faces Visiting Parents

The second annual Parents' Day will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26; parents of all classes have been invited to attend.

Parents will first be asked to go to Howell Hall, where they can register and receive their identification cards. These cards will admit them to the Parents' Day uncheon, the special reserved seat section at Merrill Field and the symphony concert Sunday. They will also be able to obtain copies of the Parents' Association's proposed constitution.

After registration, parents will have the opportunity to visit the buildings on campus, including the new library and science buildings. With students acting as their guides, parents will also be able to visit faculty members in their offices.

A business meeting of the officers and executive members of the Parents' Association, at 11 a.m. in Howell Hall, will be followed at 12 noon by the special Parents' Day Luncheon.

President Drake will be the featured speaker at a general meeting of the Parents' Association after luncheon. At that time, there will also be a discussion of the new constitution and election of officers.

This year there will be something new in the Parents' Day program. Parents will be invited to visit their sons' and daughters' rooms during a specified time, from 2:30-4 p.m. There will be open house in all student residences.

Throughout the day, coffee and tea will be served for the parents

at Howell Hall. This building will be open until 10 p.m. for the parents' convenience.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra will give a concert on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the men's gym. Parents are cordially invited to attend the concert as guests of the University. Identification cards will assure their admission.

A Crest Is the Cause . . .



President M. Ellis Drake pins the crests of the Alfred ROTC department on freshman Cadet David Thorell, as part of a ceremony held Thursday at the first mass drill of the school year. Accompanying Cadet Thorell is Cadet Sergeant Major George Lewis. (Text of speech presented by Cadet Major Joseph Stein for the occasion on page two.)

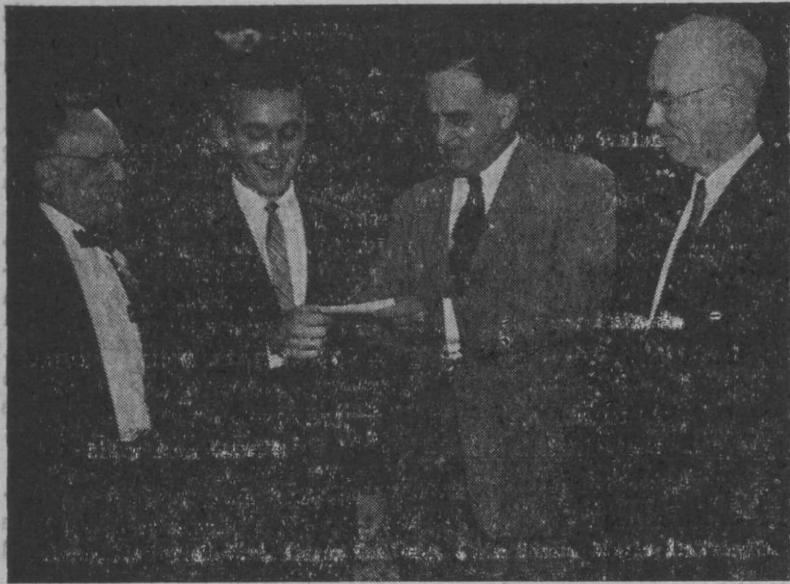
Norwood Has Rich Background For "Fiat Lux," History of AU

Pres. Emeritus Nelson Norwood, author of the book "Fiat Lux — The Story of Alfred University," has been a member of Alfred since the turn of the century. Dr. Norwood came here from England to live with his uncle. He worked on his uncle's farm; and before long he began going to grade school. After graduation, he went to Alfred Academy where to took regular high school work and a teacher's training course. He left the Academy to teach at Goose Pasture School, a little country school. He returned to complete his work at Alfred Academy, and then attended the College of Liberal Arts at the University. After graduating he taught at a high school for a year. A graduate scholarship at

the University of Wisconsin and fellowships at Michigan and at Cornell went a long way to pay for his graduate work.

Dr. Norwood became a member of Alfred's faculty in 1910 as a member of the department of history and political science, and was chairman of the department until 1933. From 1923 to 1933, Dr. Norwood was dean of Alfred University. When President Davis retired in the fall of 1933, Dr. Paul Titsworth became president. Dr. Titsworth died in December and Dr. Norwood became acting president. In June, 1934, he became Alfred's seventh president. His presidency saw Alfred through a difficult period in its history, from 1933-1945.

First Recipient . . .



(Photo courtesy Paul Gignac)

James Sproul, president of the Student Senate, is the first recipient of a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Alcoa Company. This new scholarship, presented to Ceramic Engineers, is based on scholastic achievement.

Above, a representative from the Alcoa Company presents the award to Jim, as Dean John McMahon of the College of Ceramics and President M. Ellis Drake look on.

Text of Cadet Stein's Speech

Shortly after the activation of the ROTC unit at Alfred University, Lieutenant Colonel Paul A. Fisher, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the time, with the concurrence of President Drake, contacted the design department of the ceramics college to determine the plausibility of that department designing a distinctive institutional crest to be worn on the ROTC uniform at Alfred.

The task was undertaken by a design student of the ceramic college, who, after careful study, developed two original yet significant designs. One design consisted of the pines of Alfred. The other design was emblematic to King Alfred the Saxon. The colors used on this design were purple and gold, which are the traditional colors of Alfred University.

The base of this insignia is of gold metal and a purple shield charged with a gold coronet between crossed spears, all below a golden chief. Its base is a scroll bearing the motto "Fiat Lux," which has the meaning, "let there be light." It was this design that was selected and submitted to the Quartermaster General, Department of the Army, for approval.

On the tenth of November, 1952, the Heraldic Branch of the Quartermaster General granted approval of the design to be worn as a loop insignia by the ROTC staff and cadets at Alfred University.

As freshmen, and qualified cadets in Military Science I, you are privileged to wear the regimental crest of Alfred University. Possessing the crests, you will be significant of the continuity of the ROTC staff and the regiment, for no two insignias are alike throughout the world. Ours is distinctive and inspiring, demanding that it be worn with pride and honor. The fine performance of Alfred University at the ROTC camp at Fort Bragg in previous years is indicative of the caliber of the men who wear the Alfred crest, and is a direct reflection of our efforts and the devoted efforts of the ROTC staff at Alfred.

As Cadet David Thorell is decorated with his regimental crests, he will symbolize the unique opportunity presented you to take your place among the leaders dedicated to the national defense, through personal development and growth, and the exercise of sound leadership.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Campus Newspaper

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Alfred, New York, Tuesday, October 8, 1957

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Dr. Hacker States End of Ideology Due to Inner Directed U.S. Populace

by Ronda Shaner

"Self-government in 20th century United States is not possible," proclaimed Dr. Andrew Hacker Thursday evening at the meeting of the Poli Sci Club. Dr. Hacker, a political scholar presently teaching at Cornell, gave a thought provoking and unusual view of national and international affairs. According to Dr. Hacker, the American public is an "inner-directed," insignificant group who have no choice in the major decisions of their country. They can do little but give their government a house cleaning every four years. Yet Americans don't care. They now do and are going to have to settle for having big decisions made by the men who stand on pedestals.

As Dr. Hacker sees American society and politics, he believes our history really began when the Immigration Act of 1924 was passed. This began the Americanization process which has since made our society more and more homogeneous. In the past we have had a traditional personnel governing this country of white Anglo Saxon Protestants which Hacker terms

"wasps." These men came from Mid-Atlantic states and were educated in schools such as Harvard. They were a gentlemen group who had access to the important clubs, societies and jobs. Now there is a premium of talent. As a result of this, there has been a great move away from this great American class. The typical law firm for example now opens its doors to the man with the talent instead of the man from the genteel family. With this arrival of the talented man has come an entirely new ideology.

The members of this current elite are the present heads of many large corporations. These men are foxes. They are good at manipulating people. They create an environment for the worker which allows him to participate in the bettering of the corporation and to forget about strikes. The company is now a "big friend." And these men, who are heads in the military as well as industrial fields, have been given jobs in government.

John Foster Dulles is a member of this new elite. Hacker advises

us to watch Dulles and not listen to him. Dulles treats Communism not as an evil but as a competitor. So we compete and bargain with Communism. Bargaining with them is amoral according to our democratic concepts. But with these new men there is less ideology and less emotional overtone. Dulles may not have an ideology, but he does have a good idea of how power fits into modern politics.

As far as appeal to other countries, the Communists are ahead of us. When the inevitable social movement occurs in a country such as India because of economic problems, these problems can only be solved through vast, brutal measures. The Communists employ these measures, indirectly dispose of a large group of people, and build up the country. Countries want us to play this bloody game for them too.

In considering nuclear weapons, Hacker said that the public would have nothing to do with them. Their use will be entirely handled by the Security Council.

Overseas Reporter Gives Lowdown About Frightening French Frigidity

by Maxine Davis

Before leaving for France, I was warned not to be disappointed by the frigidity of the French — that is, their lack of warmth and hospitality — and also their apparent distrust of strangers. I was never more surprised than when meeting "my family" (for the six weeks to be spent here in Tours), I was immediately embraced on both cheeks (French style, of course) and taken in as really one of the family. This was in keeping with the French tradition of "one good turn deserves another," as the older daughter is on a program much like Sweet Briar Junior Year in France, known as American Field Service, and is living in Berkley, California. This family feels that they are repaying America by tak-

ing such good care of their adopted daughter.

Actually the French have no distrust of strangers — and there is very definitely a "hello spirit" even if it is "bonjour mademoiselle or monsieur" instead of "hi." Granted, they regard us strangely — well, the girls in bermudas and knee socks anyway — but it's worth an amused smile, and not a leer or grimace.

The French are very interested in the affairs of the United States, and everything we do makes an impression on them—good or bad. Viewing American movies in French has convinced me that we ought to be more careful of the films we send abroad. Sometimes

ideas get confused in translation.

Around every table and in every newspaper, there are vivid discussions on the problems we face in Little Rock, in Washington, and in the rest of the world. Right now our segregation problem is the main topic of discussion — they want to know why there is a problem. Here they face no such problem because there is no intolerance. Every one is an equal and treated with due respect. They believe that everyone has the same rights and that these rights should be respected.

Similarly, the French believe that all religions are to be respected, and that any religion is better than none at all.

AU Faculty Lists Six New Members

This year, Alfred welcomes six new members to its faculty.

Hailing from Honolulu, Hawaii is David M. Ohara, instructor of English. Dr. Ohara attended Indiana University in 1945, the first year he came to the States.

Harold A. Still has been added to the faculty as assistant professor of mathematics. A native of Canada, he holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Manitoba, and an m. a. from Queens University.

Malcolm F. MacDonnell of Medford, Mass., joins the department of psychology as an assistant professor. During the past three years, he has served as a research assistant at Florida State University.

Robert Daiute of Vermont became assistant professor of economics and business on entering Alfred. He was previously an instructor at Norwich University in Vermont.

Dr. Malcolm E. McIntosh has assumed the position of assistant professor of romance languages. He attended the University of Washington, where he received his b.a. in English, and received m.a. and ph.d. degrees from Yale.

From Columbia University comes Percival O. Smith, assistant professor of physical education.

AU Forum Will Feature Rochester Philharmonic

by Bonnie Gross

The Rochester Civic Orchestra, which will play at the first Forum, on October 27, had a unique beginning. In 1922, the late George Eastman, founder of Eastman Kodak and noted philanthropist, built the magnificent theatre in Rochester which bears his name. Long a lover of music, he wanted to organize for this theatre an orchestra which would rank with the best in the nation. With cost no object, he obtained 100 of the finest musicians in the United States to form the Rochester Orchestra.

A few years later George Eastman died and a change of policy followed in the theatre. Threatened with the loss of the orchestra when his death brought an end to his generous support, a group of Rochesterians formed the Rochester Civic Music Association to maintain this splendid symphony orchestra.

With funds quickly raised, the 45 top-flight men in the larger orchestra were organized into the smaller Civic Orchestra to give "pop" concerts over a 22-week season, thus helping to defray the deficit of the symphony. To this day the Rochester Civic continues to

be the nucleus of the Rochester Philharmonic.

The Rochester Civic continues to attract musicians of the highest caliber because of the unusual musical opportunities available. Most of the first-desk players of the Civic are also members of the Rochester Philharmonic and in many cases, members of the Eastman School of Music faculty. This produces a music schedule of year-round duration; it also furnishes a combined income which is more attractive than most orchestras can offer.

The people of Rochester are so proud of the tradition of fine music which its two orchestras have maintained that they have organized 13,000 strong in the ranks of the Rochester Civic Music Association, making it the largest federation of its kind in the world.

Parking

Students are reminded that parking on village streets between 2 and 6 a.m. from November 1, to April 1, is prohibited. Campus streets and the roads in Saxon Heights are considered village streets.

Student Outlook

by Ronda Shaner

MADMOISELLE CONTEST

Undergraduate women may now enter applications for membership in Mademoiselle's 1957-58 College Board. This board offers a chance at winning one of the twenty Guest editorships which comprises a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Girls who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. These assignments may include art work, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. Further information may be found on bulletin boards throughout the campus, or in the August through November issues of Mademoiselle.

PLAYWRIGHTS GUILD

The American Playwrights Guild is a new organization which has been formed for the purpose of discovering and guiding new writing talents for the stage and television. One of its main functions is to serve as an agency which will foster and encourage young writers by aiding them in their craft as well as in the proper marketing of their works. The policy outlined

by the Guild requires each playwright to write for a full set of particulars before submitting scripts whose authors do not adhere to the stipulated procedure. All inquiries are to be made to the American Playwrights Guild, Inc., 5 East 76th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

SEMINARS

Graduates and undergraduates from American Colleges may now apply for scholarships to Scandinavian Seminars. The seminar pays approximately 75% of the actual cost of board, room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia. The balance is made up by subsidies from the respective Scandinavian governments.

These Seminars offer to the student an opportunity to study Scandinavian language, literature, and culture. In addition, many other fields are open for individual study. Applications and information may be obtained by writing to Scandinavian Seminar, 127 E. 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Senior pictures scheduled for October 14, will not be taken on that date but on October 16. The times at which the pictures are to be taken will remain the same.

The 1958 "College Placement Annual" is now available to seniors; they may be picked up at Dean Gertz's office.

AU Admissions Data Released

Alfred University has accepted approximately 340 freshmen and ten transfer students for the coming school year.

The new enrollment in the divisions of the University is estimated to be 200 students in the College of Liberal Arts, 28 students in the College of Nursing, 19 design students, and 103 engineers.

Among the foreign students is Andras Lakatos, a Hungarian refugee. Through the efforts of the Student Senate, the FIAT, and other student organizations, his entrance into the Columbia pre-engineering program was realized.

Other new foreign students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts are Kaj Pedersen, a Rotary scholar from Denmark, John Paliouras from Greece and Juanita Turkel from Ecuador, South America. Newly enrolled in the College of Ceramics are Francisco Comsti, from the Philippine Islands, Ichiro Kitano from Japan, Dae Hyun Chung from Seoul, Korea, Ghulam Yunus from Pakistan, and Stephanie Haussmann from Switzerland.

Reverend Bernard Zakrzewski Is Designated Alfred Chaplain

The Reverend Bernard L. Zakrzewski of Buffalo has been assigned Catholic Chaplain for Alfred University. Father Zakrzewski



The Reverend Zakrzewski

was ordained in Rome in 1956. Prior to this, he attended St. Bonaventure University's Christ the Kings Seminary where he grad-

uated in 1952. Reverend Zakrzewski also received a b.a. on Sacred Theology from Gregorian University in Rome in 1954.

Father Zakrzewski will hold Sunday masses at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in Kenyon Chapel, and daily masses will be held at 7:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard one-half hour before each mass and at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday in the Father's office at 57 South Main Street. Confessions on Saturday are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m.

In addition to his chaplain duties which include student conferences in his office from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. except on Thursdays and Wednesdays, the Father will work with the Newman Club.

Calendar

Tuesday

Student Senate
W. S. G.

Thursday

A. P. O.
Psychology Club
American Ceramic Society
AU Business Club

Friday

N. Y. State Ceramic Society at Howell Hall
Military Ball

Saturday

N. Y. State Ceramic Society
Football — St. Lawrence
Cross Country — Canisius
Homecoming

Sunday

A. C. A.
Movies
Wednesday: "Desk Set"
Friday: "Let's Be Happy,"
"Untamed Youth"

Job Hunting?

Any student wives who are seeking part-time employment should contact Dean Gullette.

Blue Sees Red Over Greenies; Key for Colors Found in Court

by Barbara Broudy

Frosh Court was held last Sunday with all the pomp and solemnity of a traditional court trial. The frosh culprits filed in awaiting charges and ultimate punishments for their misdemeanors.

Among the accused were Jo Ann Corsette, Estella Simon and Nancy Finichel who neglected to wear their beanies, Isabelle Epstein, Liane Beeson, Trish Baker and Judy Oldham, who failed to show proper respect to upperclassmen, and Michael Graut, Lew Smith and Jerry Blimes, who manifested insolent behavior unbecoming to freshmen.

Judge Joe Blaze presided over the trial, while prosecuting attorney, Duke Rodemoyer, and defense attorney, Sam Hulbert, made eloquent appeals in accusal and defense of the guilty group.

The jury, consisting of Blue Key seniors and W.S.G. officials, handed down their decisions as well as

a number of fitting penalties. During the next week freshmen might be seen pushing lawn mowers on campus, wearing huge signs and unusual hats, or rowing down the Kanakadea. On Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6, those seniors who would like to have their cars washed free of charge by some culpable frosh should hurry over to Klan Alpine. And for those interested in free dance lessons from anxious-to-please frosh girls, be at the Union Wednesday evening at 7:00.

But remember, freshmen, Frosh Court will convene again in the not too distant future.

Last Wednesday, October 2, the Interfraternity Council held a smoker in Susan Howell social hall for the purpose of acquainting new students with the fraternity system at Alfred, as well as rushing rules and the schedule for the rushing period.

Present at the meeting, in which over 200 freshmen men attended, were members of the various fraternities. Joe Stein, of the Interfraternity Council, spoke on what belonging to a fraternity has meant to him. He also explained the operation of the rushing period. Briefly, this will include having each member of the freshman class attend a dinner at every one of the six campus fraternities. This will be accomplished by a division of the class into six groups and a weekly rotating of these groups until each of the fraternities have been visited.

The process will begin on Wednesday, October 9, with the houses holding their first dinner, and continue on until the six-week cycle is completed. Prospective fratern-

nity members have the opportunity of being invited back by the fraternities that they have visited for informal Saturday afternoon gatherings.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dean Gertz spoke on the importance of attending all fraternity dinners. In this way, the student has the opportunity of meeting all the men of the various houses and thus is able to make an intelligent decision as to which fraternity is best suited for him. The Dean of Men also stated that he considered the fraternity rushing system at Alfred one of the most democratic in the country.

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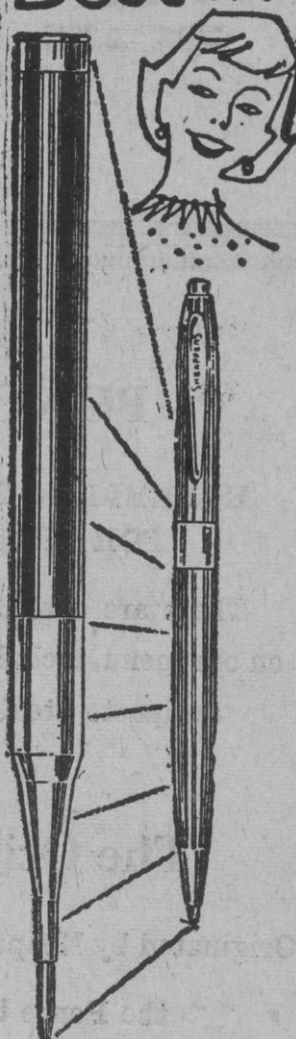
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Club News

VETERANS

Last Tuesday, the Veteran's Club held its first meeting of the fall semester. The primary objective of this club is to obtain representation in the Student Senate. In this way, the club will be able to establish itself as a permanent organization on the campus. Such a status is necessary in order to fully represent the more than 150 veterans here.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on campus held its annual smoker on October 3, at Howell Hall.

Among the guest speakers present was Dean McMahon, of the College of Ceramics, who gave a detailed account of the services performed by APO. Dean Gertz, Dr. Scholes, Sr., and Dr. Scholes, Jr., all of whom are honoraries of APO were also present.

As in the past, APO will continue to operate the Book Easy as well as usher at the football games. Other services include maintaining assembly signs, serving as guides to campus visitors, and checking coats and dances.

This year APO plans to make several visits to Camp Gorton, local scout camp and to improve its own facilities. They also will supervise the annual Uglyman Contest for the Campus Chest Drive. With the aid of Mr. Palmer and the University grounds crew, a bulletin board, constructed by APO, will be placed at the Campus Union entrance. This year's activities are to be highlighted by the annual banquet in May.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Midweek Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, in the Gothic chapel, at 7:00 p.m. Students, faculty, and other members of the community are invited to participate in the activities of the group.

Following the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. David N. Johnson will be the hosts at a coffee hour in the music wings of Howell Hall.

WSG

The first meeting of the Women's Student Government was held October 1. The organization will donate money collected from dues to the new library for the purchase of books, with the recommendation that preference be given to works dealing with the natural sciences.

BADMINTON CLUB

The first meeting of the Badminton Club will be held in the South Hall Gym on Sunday afternoon, October 13 at 2:30. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ACS

The first meeting of the American Chemical Society was held Wednesday evening, October 2. It was decided that the club will meet every second Wednesday of the month in Allen Lab. Future programs were discussed. Suggestions were made that included movies on chemical topics and outside speakers.

NORTON PRESENTS PAPER

Dr. Joseph Norton returned recently from the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in New York City.

The main theme of the conference centered on personality theories. Dr. Norton delivered a paper titled, "Some Doubts About the Current use of Defense Mechanisms."

STUDY COUNCIL MEETINGS

The Southern Tier School Study Council of Allegany and Steuben Counties will hold four monthly meetings here and at Corning Northside High School this year according to Dr. Joseph L. Norton, Associate Professor of Education and executive secretary for the group.

The Southern Tier School Study Council includes elementary and secondary school teachers in the two-county area and is designed to give teachers an opportunity to keep current on educational policies.

LAWRENCE ATTENDS

Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, director of research at the Ceramics College of research at the Ceramics College attended the first President's Conference on Technical and Distribution Research for the Benefit of Small Business held recently in Washington, D.C.

Acting upon the recommendations of the Cabinet Committee on Small Business, Dr. Lawrence and other educational and industrial representatives conferred on the development of a program which will enable small business firms to determine what technical and distribution assistance and information is available, when it can be had, and how to use it profitably.

Campus Briefs

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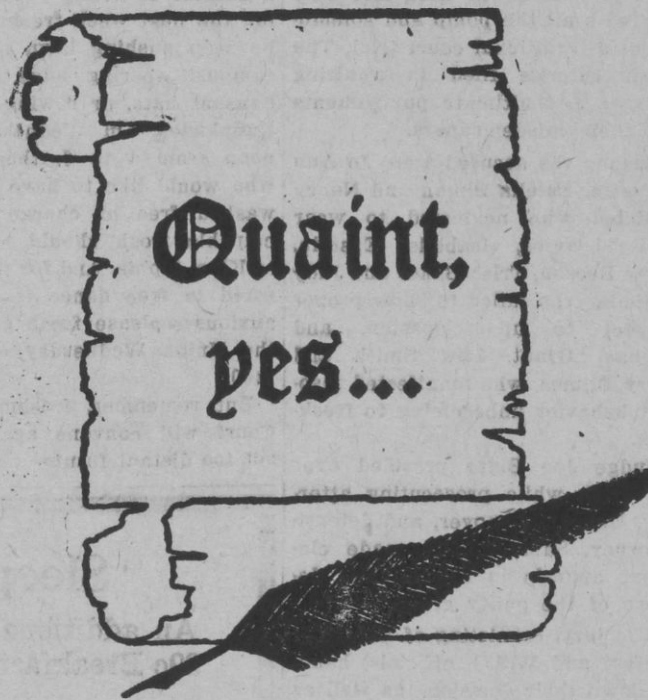
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ps from PS:

Alfred's Intramural Problems: Part II -- Facilities to Facilitate

by Pete Shapiro
Fiat Lux Sports Editor

Last May we were approached by Don Hughes in regard to organization, through the Inter-fraternity Council along with Jim Sproul and the Senate, of student opinion concerning the problem of intra-college athletic facilities.

The following appears as the combined opinion of Hughes, Sproul and this columnist. It is hoped that it represents the first step toward more complete student awareness about the problem.

Perhaps there would have been better times during the school year to open this discussion. Certainly during the spring when the ratio of tennis players to courts is about 12 to 1, or late in intramural seasons when basketball games begin at midnight and football at 5:30 p.m., the situation would appear more acute.

But in any event, enough people will watch an intramural football game and cross-country meet being run simultaneously at Terra Corta Field this Saturday.

We would suggest that anyone interested in the problems set forth below, bear them in mind as difficulties arise during the difficult times.

A new field house should definitely be placed number one in priority. The land space around the present Men's Gym is felt to be perfectly adequate to handle such a project.

The field house could be expected to house the following: room for four full length basketball courts, a swimming pool, a covered dirt area for field and softball practice, an indoor track circling the main floor, handball courts, additional locker facilities and training rooms,

Department of Good Angels

We must be daydreaming, you say. We admit we are to some extent. A field house of this scope is feasible as far as room and design go; financially, it is still in the "good angel" category.

That is, the entire cost would run over one million dollars, with the swimming pool accounting for a large portion. But that brings us to the possibility of erecting a shell to cover the main floor facilities, and later expanding with a wing on the east side for the pool and other features.

Another project we are concerned with is a new football plant. This is being considered in order to facilitate the present parking problem at Merrill Field. The general scheme of thought has run to an out-of-town stadium in the direction of Almond.

This move would also go far toward alleviating field space shortages for students, as the whole Men's Gym—Terra Corta—Merrill Field area would constitute an excellent, self-contained athletic plant.

As far as tennis goes there appears to be only one likely area to be considered for additional courts. Since the cost of leveling space on the side of hills is prohibitive, the parking area northwest of Terra Corta is the most logical area. The ground in back of the present Gym has been eliminated because of eventual plans for the field house.

There is one final project we would like to consider, on which student opinion has already developed rather fully. Aside from the problem of locating a large area for a skating rink, it appears impossible to maintain a well surfaced ice under our weather conditions.

Originally, the Theta Chi pond was designed for winter sports. Because of its nearness to the water tower, it remains the only area on which a skating surface can be easily kept smooth.

Student Aid

Now comes the important question: what can the students do? Financially, the answer is very little. However, just as increased student fees are anticipated to pay off the bond on the proposed Union, perhaps students would be interested in similar arrangements for a field house.

There is a lot for students to say regarding their interest in better athletic facilities. This writer has been led to believe that the Administration is anxious to have its sports plant catch up proportionally with the University's expanded academic facilities.

Moreover, if Alfred wishes to compete on a high scholastic level with colleges like Amherst and Williams, the task will be all the easier if our athletics are on a par as well.

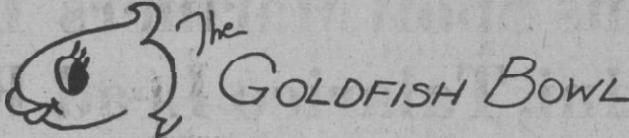
Perhaps Arnold would disagree, but we find pride in the Alma Mater nothing to be ashamed of, if there is reason for the pride. A small college is in a much better position than large universities to provide facilities for all its undergraduates.

If the student interest is there, your IFC and Senate representatives would like to hear of it.

Extra Points

Alumi outnumbered undergrads at Kings Point game . . . Herm Lederberg, '59, who played football and wrestled for Alfred in attendance . . . now AAU Metro Heavyweight champ . . . plans to enter Academy next year.

The game statistics: Alfred K.P.		
First downs	17	6
Yards gained rushing	282	48
Passes	11	13
Completed	5	6
Intercepted	2	2
Yards gained passing	47	28
Fumbles	6	5
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts	5	6
Punting yardage	174	249



by Judy Dryer

EVERYBODY—students, faculty, townspeople—poured in through the front door of Tau Delta's new house last Saturday night for the big housewarming party, and there must've been three people for every square foot of floor space. Anyway, the new house was initiated in grand style, and everyone had a good time. Meanwhile, Tau Delta is proving that it is possible to be happy, even with a name like Sarsaparilla. (Sarsaparilla is TD's dog.)

Kappa Nu celebrated having a new house mother, by bringing girls up to the house for an informal party Friday night.

Roy Gorton, of Kappa Psi, is engaged to Peggy Cartwright, of Theta Chi, and they plan to be married before Thanksgiving.

Klan's house is now in the middle of a painting project, and the whole house, inside and out, is getting a new coat of paint. Sigma Chi was at Klan the weekend before last for Saturday afternoon clean-up. Kappa Psi is invited to Klan again next weekend for a party after the Military Ball.

Lambda Chi had a hay ride and a party Saturday night.

The Castle is announcing the tentative dates for their social functions during the year; a Halloween party November 1, faculty tea, November 24; Christmas smorgasbord, December 7; freshman cocoa, February 9; spring party, May 3, and designers' picnic, May 8.

Sunday dinner guests at Sigma were President and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Stull, and Mrs. Kleinfelter, the Brick's new house mother.

Saxon Intramural Sports

- Five Teams Held Scoreless
- Schedule For Weekend Play

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:30 a.m.	Kappa Psi	Men's Gym
1:00 p.m.	Tau Delt	Barresi
3:00 p.m.	Kappa Nu	Delta Sig

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

3:00 p.m.	Klan Alpine	Bartlett
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Five teams played perfect defensive football in this week's intramural competition. Kappa Psi, Klan Alpine and the Men's Gym shut out their opponents, while Lambda Chi and Kappa Nu played to a scoreless tie.

The high-scoring game was Kappa Psi's 42-0 romp over Delta Sig. Sid Smith led the Black and Gold with two touchdowns. Jed Hoffner, Bruce Wadsworth, Hewlett and Bob Reentsema crossed the goal line one time apiece.

The Men's Gym ran over Tau Delt 25-0 on the strength of Jim Angelo's three touchdown passes, Jake Fredericks on the receiving end two times. The final touchdown came with one minute left on a run by Tom Bailey.

In other games Klan Alpine mauled Barresi 34-0, and the Kappa Nu-Lambda Chi clash ended without a tally.

After two weeks of play only Kappa Psi and the Men's Gym remain undefeated, each with two victories.

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MAGAZINES

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Saxons Spoil Mariners' Launching as Cechini, Talarico Lead First AU Win

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Kings Point—It would have been a beautiful opening day for the Mariners of Kings Point. The weather was perfect, the band in tune, and the rooters noisy. However, the schedule called for them to play an Alfred team that is well on its way to finding itself. The game ended Kings Point 0, Alfred 13.

The Saxons ground out 282 yards rushing while holding the Mariners to a net of 48. Therein lies the story. One of those 282 yards was Tom Cechini's scoring plunge late in the first half. Another 13 came as Ralph Talarico took a pitchout and scooted around right end for the clinching tally in the final period. Between those two maneuvers, Ed DeChristopher converted to prove that 13 is the Mariners' unlucky number.

The closest Kings Point ever got to paydirt was early in the second quarter when they drove the ball to the Saxons' 16 and then lost it on downs. As it was, a twelfth man for the Mariners gave them the breaks they needed to get that far. A fast whistle on a fumble by Bob Madden as he crossed into Alfred territory allowed the Mariners to keep possession and continue the march.

The first quarter was a virtual stalemate. A Kings Point fumble allowed the Saxons to move to the Mariners' 15 but Jim Hartnett returned the favor and the threat was over.

But the rest of the way it was

BB APPOINTMENT

Athletic Director James A. McLane has announced the appointment of Al Siegel as assistant to Head Basketball Coach Pete Smith.

definitely all Alfred. As soon as Alfred regained possession after the single Kings Point threat, they



Ralph Talarico

started a drive that culminated in Cechini's plunge, with three minutes left.

The Purple and Gold covered 84 yards with 14 plays and 5 first downs. The big play came after a clipping penalty returned the Saxons to their own 12. Freshman quarterback Tom Kehoe pitched to Cechini who brought the ball across the mid-field stripe.

From there it was Talarico and Cechini rolling out the yards until the converted end from Buffalo bulled through for the score.

That turned out to be all the Warriors needed. The relatively small Alfred forward wall froze and held Kings Point to minus 4 yards rushing for the rest of the ballgame.

The Saxons played three quarters of the game with a fifteen man squad until early in the final period when the clincher was scored. Alfred added only four men to the starting lineup.

The drive that eventually gave the Saxons a lift started on the first of the fourth stanza when Dick DeMott intercepted a K.P. pass and brought it down to the Blue and White 38. After losing some yardage for clipping, the Warriors drove in eight plays for the score. Again Talarico and Cechini teamed up to move the ball. But this time it was the little full-back from Herkimer who had the referee's arm raised in his honor.

Larries Homecoming Feature; AU-Canisius Meet on Program

The St. Lawrence football squad will journey forth from Canton this Saturday to play the Saxons in the featured sporting event of the Homecoming weekend.

In the afternoon the Canisius harriers will meet the Alfred squad in the first home cross country match of the season.

This will be the eighteenth meeting on the gridiron between the Larries and the Warriors. The series stands now at 10-7 for the Scarlet and Brown.

Last year the Saxons were homecoming guests at Canton and proceeded to drub St. Lawrence 44-14. The last Alfred defeat came in 1953 by a 26-7 margin.

Fifteen lettermen return from last year's winless Scarlet and Brown squad. In two games played this year, St. Lawrence bowed to Upsala and Hofstra, 13-7 and 25-0.

by Jay Henis

The Alfred cross country team ran away from their Cortland State opponents last Saturday in a smashing 16-43 victory. Joe Di-Camillo and Larry Sweet led the Saxons in a tie for first place as they hit the tape together in a thrilling stretch duel. Both were clocked at 23:08.7.

The Purple and Gold harriers copped the first four places as Carl Blanchard and Paul Lucas took third and fourth with times of 24:05 and 24:19 respectively. Only Gary Thompson of Cortland who finished fifth prevented the romp from being a shutout.

Ironically the Saxons appeared to have the first five spots sewed up at the four mile mark but Lar-

ry Eaton developed a stitch in his side with less than half a mile to go on the 4.6 mile course.

Eaton had to slow his pace but finished a strong sixth, just 10 seconds behind Thompson.

The Alfred squad left Cortland in a cloud of dust at the starting line. At the 1 mile marker Coach Milton Tuttle saw his whole team pass before a single Cortland man appeared.

Bow and Birdie Tests to Begin

The Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, open to men and women, will be held October 21-December 9. Teams will consist of four archers, and should be registered at South Hall by October 19.

The archery range will be open from 3:30-5:00 p.m. every Saturday for competitors interested in sharpening their eyes.

South Hall will be open on October 8-10 at 7 p.m., for freshmen women practicing badminton for the frosh tournament starting October 14. Courts not in use at the time will be open to upperclasswomen.

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