

Footballers Get Number Two; Harriers NY State Champions

Alfred gained its second consecutive undefeated and untied football season on Saturday when Brockport State fell 27-0. Following are the highlights that led to the undefeated year.

ALFRED 14, CORTLAND 6 — All American Charlie Shultz scored on a pass from Al Moresco on the sixth play of the game from 48

The Saxon cross country team won the N. Y. State cross-country championship on Saturday when they came home first against an 11 team field. Frank Finnerty set a new record to take individual honors.

Alfred had 58 points followed by Buffalo State, Union and Hamilton.

yards out to lead the AU attack. Bill McAlee was injured in the game and lost for the season.

ALFRED 53, KINGS POINT 6 — Netting 532 yards on offense the Purple and Gold completely submerged the Merchant Marine Academy. This time Jim Ryan led the way as the first TD went on the board at the four minute mark. Ray Frisbee scored three and Jim Hartnett ran 75 for a marker.

ALFRED 44, ST. LAWRENCE 14 — Saxons set new school record in winning their 11th consecutive game. Charlie Shultz led this win with two TD's. Chuck was voted to the ECAC All-East squad for the week.

ALFRED 46, ITHACA 12 — With Jimmy Ryan scoring three touchdowns on runs of 34, 38 and 40 yards the Warriors, after having an opening half of bad ball, easily romped to a win. Wayne Wales and Nick Teta were injured in the game.

ALFRED 26, BUFFALO 19 — Playing one of their best games the Saxons completely outshone

the Bulls as they came from behind twice to win the game. Jim Ryan tallied three times and a blocked punt by John DeSantis gave John Farnan a TD in the closing minutes. Outstanding besides were: Chuck Shultz, Don Carlin and Jay Abbott. Stan Ren, Nick Teta and Walt Sprague were injured in the clash. Ren and Teta were lost for the season.

ALFRED 25, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL 12 — Behind the excellent line work of the Saxon forward wall and some good protection the Alfred team scored 4 quick touchdowns and coasted to their sixth win of the campaign. Freshman Ralph Talarico led the way with two touchdowns with Jim Hartnett and senior John Zluchoski adding the final 12 points. Team had 218 after the game for a new Saxon high as the stage was set for the Brockport clash.

From the Editor . . .

Moral Responsibility . . .

The world has been jolted these past weeks by the bold and devastating strokes of peoples willing to set down their lives for the ideals they believe in.

Many students of our age and even younger marched out in Hungary last week to revolt against oppression and were cut to ribbons. This caused only a slight wave of sentiment at Alfred, but when the Israeli conflict suggested an involvement of American troops, the student reaction was more pronounced.

We are afflicted by a disease that in time will eat away those ideals that we have so comfortably inherited and complacently accepted. The disease "self" is most readily recognizable by an overly-round bottom and by a head that when moved to extreme left or right does nothing but rattle.

Our state department spends millions of dollars each year on projects like the Voice of America. These projects are expressly designed to penetrate the Iron Curtain; but when a spirited, freedom-loving people do react, we turn our backs upon them and pathetically yawn and make some world-shattering statement about the weather.

The important question is one of moral responsibility. Do we have the right to incite these people to act for the cause of freedom only to let them down when they most need us?

To become a shadowless people that do nothing but sit round-bottomed in the light of the deeds of these patriots will inevitably lead us down the same road that led to the blood baths of World War I and II.

However, unless we recognize our responsibility now, this is just what will happen; incident upon incident will occur, and as a nation we will not react until there remains no other solution but WAR. At this time we will run true to form and rise to a fever pitch. There will be wild shouting, and such unsophisticated terms as liberty, patriotism and freedom will be on everyone's lips. Someone might even coin a new phrase, a battle cry; or, they might just rework one of the old ones: I Fight for Mom's Apple Pie, Peace In Our Time, One World or None, the War to Make the World Safe for Democracy, This Is the War to End All Wars.

You are going to be asked this week to contribute to the Emergency Appeal for the Hungarian People, and when you are, try to remember these words, the last to be heard from the Hungarian Freedom Station Sunday, November 4: "... Our ship is sinking; the light vanishes; the shadows grow darker from hour to hour. Listen to our cry. Start moving. Extend to us a brotherly hand . . . God be with you and us!"

Buffalo Incident . . .

Let us be principled for a moment, if we may, and express a few words on the Buffalo paint-up caper. As of today, these desecrators of architectural unity have not been found. We shall not delve into the aspects, pro or con, of such spirited gestures except to say that they generally. . .

Tonight the Student Senate will decide whether the campus will confess to an act that reeks of mass guilt and be assessed by the Senate for damage done to the Buffalo campus, or whether the students will throw the issue back to the University and await an administrative decision. The Administration has said that they will assume responsibility for payment of damages to the Buffalo campus. Mr. Porter, your Student Senate president, felt that this was a problem for the students. Mr. Porter should be commended for this stand, but he is undoubtedly in the midst of an awkward situation. It has been assumed that this defacing was done only by Alfred students; to date, there is no proof. Even if we assume that this dastardly deed was committed by a few overly-spirited students, we cannot see how the guilt for this action can be affixed to the entire student body.

Most of the houses have already voted; this vote does not include independents not living in fraternity or university housing. It has also come to our attention that a rather erroneous picture was presented in some residences. The University has not made any official statement as to what action they would take if the proposal were defeated in the Senate.

The only just solution would be, not a senatorial vote but an all-campus vote. This is the only proper method of determining whether or not every student on campus wishes to assume the burden of guilt. The vote would have to be unanimous. If it were not, then student contributions should be attempted. Any money derived from these subscriptions should be turned over to the University; any deficit should be made up by the University.

FIAT LUX



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TUESDAY, NOV. 13, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 5402

Gallagher Promotes Campus Chest Drive; Discusses "Cleavage in Western Civilization"

Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the City College of New York and chairman of World University Service, was guest speaker at the assembly held November 8. The purpose of Dr. Gallagher's speech was to spur on the Campus Chest Drive, of which WUS will be one of the beneficiaries.

The speaker began, "There is a cleavage in Western civilization which must be healed." He then recounted two stories—the first of Prometheus and the second of Adam—to illustrate this.

Dr. Gallagher's interpretation of the Greek myth reveals that the fire which Prometheus stole from the gods and gave to man is really the "whole of art and science

and civilization." Zeus thought, "What will man do with this new power? . . . He will become independent of the gods." He then condemned Prometheus to everlasting punishment. According to Dr. Gallagher, it then followed that, "Knowledge is power which comes to man only at a great price; that price is eternal agony."

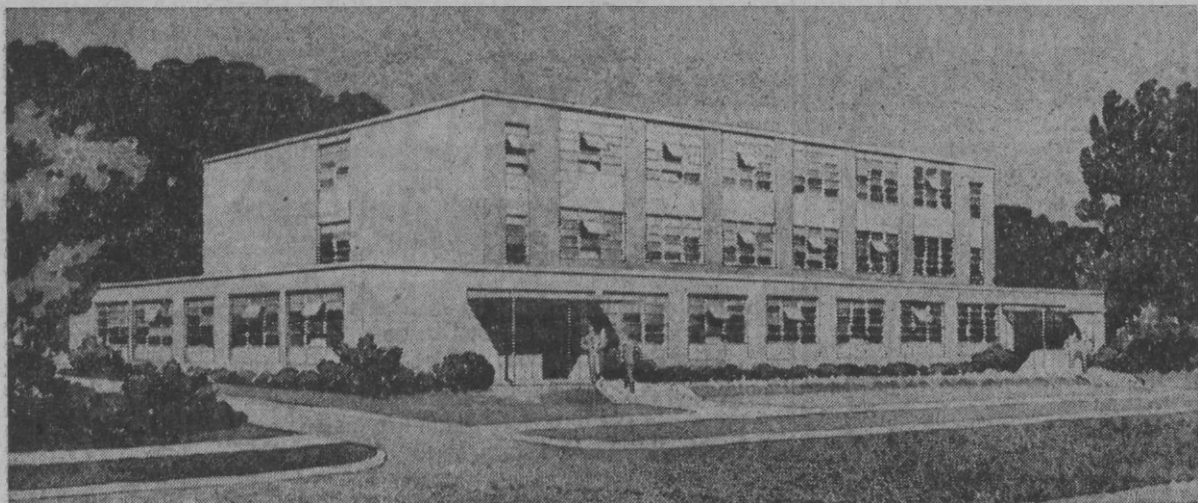
The speaker's story of Adam told that "Man is created in perfection and placed in paradise with dominion over all. He need only use it wisely; but he didn't." Thus, the Scriptures showed men's redemption through suffering. From this Dr. Gallagher concluded that "Without righteousness there is agony of the eternal."

He then related these two stories. "Today man holds cosmic energy in his hands . . . What will Adam do with this energy? . . . This power can be used for ethical purposes and righteousness (which is) the right relationships between people."

"The purpose of WUS is to make sure that promethean power is unleashed for good relations. Its motto is 'Help for Self-Help.' . . . Idealism and conviction are necessary. Now we are only sitting on a volcano and waiting for it to erupt."

Dr. Gallagher concluded, "There is a cleavage in our civilization which must be healed. One way we can work at that problem is through World University Service."

Architectural Rendition of Science Building



Directly across from Binns-Merrill Hall work is steadily progressing on Alfred's new science building. The brick three-story structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by October, 1957. The first floor will be enclosed by December 15, in order to avoid any damage to the interior by weather conditions.

As a result of the steel strike this summer, not enough structural materials are available. Therefore, construction will be halted until the rest of the steel can be delivered in the spring.

This building, which will house the Departments of Chemistry and Geology and the School of Nursing, will contain nine student laboratories, research laboratories for faculty use, a central lecture room seating 250, and six additional classrooms. Allen Lab, now occupied by the Departments of Chemistry and Biology, will be converted for the sole use of the Department of Biology.

L. C. Whitford and Company of Wellsville is the construction contractor and Carl C. Ade, the designer of other buildings for the University, is the architect for the new building.

According to Edward K. Lebohner, treasurer and business manager of Alfred, the building when fully equipped will cost approximately \$620,000.

Student Outlook

by Dwight Otis

CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announced that applications are being accepted for engineer and physical science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D. C., and in the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

To qualify for the lower grade positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Additional professional experience is required for the higher grades.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the post office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further notice.

GIBBS SCHOLARSHIPS

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1957-58 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$685) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,185. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Speed Machine, Eye Spanner Assist Reading Program

The English Department of Alfred University is once again promoting a program designed to increase the reading speed of those students who are finding it difficult to cover the written material needed for civilization and English classes.

"Many people are floored by their inability to deal with large amounts of required reading which is in the freshman curriculum," said Bruce MacDonald, supervisor of this program. "The purpose of our reading program is to better equip these people to apply themselves to this material with maximum efficiency."

Vacation Data

Thanksgiving Recess will begin at the close of the individual student's school day Tuesday, November 10.

In order to accommodate those students with afternoon classes, the dormitories, sororities and fraternities will be open Tuesday night. Housing will be closed Wednesday at 12 noon. For dormitory residents who regularly take their meals in University dining halls, the evening meal Tuesday and breakfast Wednesday will be served.

For the women students, the closing hour Tuesday night will be 12 o'clock.

The dormitories will open for returning students at 10 a.m., Sunday, November 25. Classes will resume as scheduled Monday, November 26, at 8 a.m.

Employed in this aid are two devices, a speed reading machine and an eye spanner. The former, which is self-regulating, has a movable arm that covers the reading material at a set rate. As the student improves, the arm can be adjusted to move more rapidly. The eye spanner helps the student to read word groups as opposed to single words.

The present group of students was chosen because of the wide disparity in the scores of their speed reading and reading comprehension tests, taken by all freshmen at the beginning of the semester. Mr MacDonald plans to work with two specific groups of this semester in order to correct the faulty reading habits that have hampered their speed.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of the Intersorority Council that many freshmen and sophomore women on campus have been misled by false rumors stating that there are racial and religious quotas on the part of the sororities on campus.

We wish to make it clear that no such conditions exist in any way, shape or form, be it in written constitutions or verbal.

Alfred University sororities pride themselves on non-sectarian policies.

Jan Nohle, President
Intersorority Council

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Alfred, New York, Nov. 13, 1956

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Nathan Lyons
MANAGING EDITOR
Mary Bell
BUSINESS MANAGER
Del Crowell

"Our Town" Exhibit Reveals Interesting Alfred Landmark

by Jane Murphy

Just as contrast is an effective device in literature, so is it an interesting vein in life. That Alfred is a "village of contrasts" has been noted before. If one visited the "Our Town" exhibit at Glidden Galleries during the past week, the contrast would have been more evident.

In the building that houses Glidden's, contrast is always evident: the modern greeting card assortment ("I may not be pretty . . . but I'm faithful!") and prints of well-known artists, Chinese lanterns and mobiles, braid rugs and basket chairs. If one glances upward, hand-hewn beams and wooden pegs catch attention immediately.

The contrast between the new and the old was even more last week. Local historian, Mrs. Helen Cottrell, with the "willing help of many townspeople," has arranged an exhibit of "Our Town," a pictorial history of Alfred. Among rocking chairs, candle sticks and wooden bowls is an inconspicuous typed article pinned to the wall, stating that the house was once a "station" for the "underground railroad" during the era of runaway slaves. At this time, one of Alfred's most interesting personalities occupied the house, Rev. Darwin Maxson.

"The story was obtained by devils methods as no records were kept, the underground railroad being illegal," explained Mrs. Cottrell. "It is thought that the late Judge Crandall of Almond may have been active in the movement also. It proved to be an interesting story."

Reverend Darwin Maxson, a Seventh Day Baptist minister, was born in Plainsfield, N. Y., September 15, 1822 and moved to Alfred in 1847. He attended the Academy at Alfred from 1847 to 1849, supporting himself by teaching and other labors. Holding A.M. and D.D. degrees, he graduated from Brown University in 1851 and was accredited as a professor of natural his-

tory and natural science at Alfred University until November, 1861. At this time, he enlisted in the Union Army, and was elected and commissioned a chaplain of the 85th N.Y. Regiment. He did valuable service in the Army of the Potomac until malarial fever caused his resignation in June, 1862. A man of strong convictions and high moral ideals, the Abolitionist continued to hurl "verbal bullets" from the pulpit against intemperance and calvary.

The house was built probably during the Greek revival of architecture from 1820 to 1840. A banner from a Seventh Day Baptist Journal, dated December 4, 1838, was found between the partitions, a possible link to an early construction date. The house was used as a station in the late 1850's and early 1860's, when the underground railway was stopped. Slaves were sheltered in the cellar until passage-way to Canada and freedom was arranged. They were transported by means of the Letchworth portage or the Dansville Canal to the Genesee River. The route to freedom then progressed to Rochester and across Lake Ontario to Canada.

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by Chester Field



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Directed by ROBERT D. WEBB
Screenplay by ROBERT BACKNER



Campus Briefs

PRESIDENT'S DINNER

The seventh annual President's Dinner was held last night, at 7 p.m., in the Brick dining room. Attending this primarily social affair were faculty members, the administration and their wives. Mr. Edward K. Lebohner was in charge of entertainment, which consisted of a medley of four college tunes sung by the University Men's Glee Club.

FACULTY MEETING

Mr. Oren L. Worden, of State Tech's industrial department, will speak on "Electronics — Meaning and Application," at a faculty meeting to be held Monday, November 18, at Howell Hall. Refreshments will be served.

FUTURE NURSES

Six seniors from the School of Nursing, accompanied by Dean Grau, attended a meeting of the Allegany Chapter of the Future Nurses Club of America November 5 in Belmont. The girls discussed nursing as it is related to Alfred. Miss Grau served as moderator of the panel. Those seniors attending were: Marilyn Bardely, Claire Forbes, Barbara Flfield, Grace Hotaling, Ann Hopkins and Carol Miller.

CORNING TOUR

The freshman nursing students will travel to Corning Hospital in Corning November 16 to meet with the sophomore nurses already there. The sophomores will act as hostesses for tours of the hospital and residences. There will be a tea afterwards.

STUDIES ABROAD

For two semesters last year, Gertrude Hoehner, a senior political science major, attended the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

At Geneva, Gertrude took liberal arts courses, devoting much of her time to languages, especially

French. While there, she visited relatives in eastern Switzerland.

VISITS WORK CAMP

Camille Crofoot, an Alfred junior, spent this past summer at a World Council of Churches work camp in France.

The work camps are designed to provide the countries of Europe with free manual labor to rebuild and improve war-torn areas.

A resident of Alfred, Camille, applied for this job through the National Council in New York City, and was placed by the World Council, located in Geneva, Switzerland. She was sponsored by the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred.

The group with which Camille worked was made up of six Americans and eighteen Europeans, all of college age. They worked on an old chateau which was being renovated to be used as a home for the aged.

The workers, who were at the camp for a month, lived in tents and received no financial remuneration.

The Council has established twenty camps of this type in Europe since 1946.

Alfred Voting

Interested in how the town of Alfred voted in the past election? Here are some of the results:

The Republican party captured a large majority of votes as the Eisenhower-Nixon team copped 709 ballots to the Democratic-Liberal Stevenson-Kefauver team's 153.

In the battle for the Senate seat left vacant by retiring Herbert Le-man, Republican Javits received 679 ayes to Wagner's 147.

We reproach people for talking about themselves; but it is the subject they treat best—Anatole France.

CLUB NEWS

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

On election night, the Political Science Club sponsored a listening party at Howell Hall.

The purpose of this meeting was to receive election returns as soon as they were broadcast and to interpret them in order to get a clear understanding of how the election was progressing.

Students monitored radios set up in various parts of the room. They noted the returns as they received them and handed them to the roving pages. The pages in turn gave the information to Dr. Engelmann and Mr. Liberman, who were in charge of the huge blackboard upon which state by state returns were recorded.

Those assembled in Howell Hall were thus able to know at all times just how the election was progressing both in the different states and the nation as a whole.

A.S.C.F.

Phyllis Hutchinson, president of the Alfred Student Christian Fellowship, has been elected vice chairman of the New York Area Student Christian Movement Summer Conference. The conference will be held at Cooperstown in June.

The ASCF held a discussion on the topic "Christians Look at Segregation" at Howell Hall November 11. At the same meeting, the organization accepted a new constitution which will be sent to the Student Senate for ratification.

A. O. C.

Several members of the Alfred Outing Club journeyed to Vassar this weekend to attend an outing. The main event of the weekend was a square dance, which was held Saturday night. During the weekend, the members went rock climbing and hiking at Swan Gunks.

The members left Alfred late Friday afternoon by car, and returned Sunday night.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Psychology Club, which met October 25 are: Julian Brower, president; Robert Jackson, vice president; and Linda Furmen, secretary-treasurer.

A speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous is scheduled to speak at the next meeting, to be held Thursday, November 15. Refreshments will be served.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will hold its first meeting Friday, November 16, at 3:30 in room 12, Alumni Hall. At the last gathering of English majors, Nathan Lyons was elected chairman of the group. The club's program will be announced at a later date. Meetings will be open to the campus and they will be held alternate Fridays in Alumni Hall.

SPANISH CLUB

November 7 the Spanish Club had its first meeting in order to elect officers.

Herb Greenberg is president, Warren Smith, vice president and Sonya Rudy, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for various activities during the year, including Spanish Week.

There will be a meeting of the committees Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30.

Frosh Dance

The freshman class invites all its members and their dates to the "Blues in the Night" dance to be held in the Student Union, Friday night, November 16, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Admission is free, and we hope to see all of you there.

Workshop

Dean Gullette announces that the Social Workshop which was to be held November 15 is cancelled.

"I Cain't Sing" Tex Said Once

Tex Beneke's musical career started early in life and has been a busy one since he first got interested in music at the age of nine.

His first instrument was a tenor sax that fortunately looked a lot worse than it sounded. A teacher was hired and Tex was off. When he was thirteen he already was established as an orchestra leader in Fort Worth.

Beneke is noted for his singing style but he wasn't discovered as a singer until late in 1938, months after he had joined the Glenn Miller band. The group was on tour in New England, and Glenn was asleep in the front seat of his car, which Tex was driving, during an overnight hop.

To keep awake, Tex began to sing, "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider." Glenn stirred and awakened and heard Tex's voice but said nothing at the time. Glenn, however, made up an arrangement of "Ida" and then informed Beneke that he was to do a vocal on it.

"Ah cain't sing, and furthermore, ah hates singing," wailed Tex. But Glenn called for the tune every night to such audience response that the arrangement library was soon crowded with vocal material for Tex. The Beneke arrangement of "Ida" is still a big request number along with his famous sax renditions of "Body and Soul," and "Embraceable You."

Tex really emerged as a singing star with the release of his Victor recordings of "Kalamazoo" and "Chatanooga Choo Choo." "Chatanooga" swept the nation to the tune of 1,500,000 retail copies sold over the counter . . . an all time sales figure.

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Set Deviates from Norm But You Never Can Tell

by Bonnie Gross

In creating a set for the coming Footlight Club presentation of Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," designer Joan Fischman was confronted by two significant problems.

The first is that the Alumni Hall stage, which is 24 ft. by 10 ft., is proportionately much too long for its width; the ideal stage is square or almost square. The second problem is that of working on a limited budget. Shaw's plays, indeed, most farces, are usually designed realistically, which involves expensive scenery and furniture that a college cannot often afford.

These problems have led Joan to devise, therefore, a set containing a non-realistic background and whose realistic elements are introduced in the furniture, which is Victorian and in details.

The design — a variation on the box set — features a background of angular frames, some of which

are slatted. The frames will play on a diamond shape. One of their unusual aspects is that they are reversible and can be turned around from one scene to play in another. They are also interchangeable and thus afford the actors a variety of heights to play against.

Each act is primarily monochromatic. The first act, set in the waiting room of a dentist's office, is blue; the second, depicting an outdoor daytime scene, is yellow; and the third, which shows the interior of a house, is red, denoting elegance. A yellow backdrop is visible throughout the play.

Set construction, headed by David Morris, is gradually being completed. The main problem at the present time is to locate some wrought iron furniture, particularly ice cream chairs. Joan Fischman or Professor Smith may be contacted if these are found.

Calendar	
Today	
Inter-Sorority Council	
Wednesday	
Canterbury Club, 7:15 p.m., Howell Hall	
Business Club movies, 12:30 and 4:00 p.m., "The O'Sullivan Story" (the manufacture of shoe parts) and "Big and Basic" (a story of steel)	
Thursday	
Psychology Club, 7:30 p.m., South Hall	
Newman Club, 7:15 p.m., Howell Hall	
Assembly	
Student Senate	
Friday	
Cross Country, Buffalo	
Saturday	
Hillel, 1:30 p.m., Howell Hall	
Sunday	
International Club, 4:30 p.m., Howell Hall	
Alfred Student Christian Fellowship, 6:45 p.m., Howell Hall	
French Club, 7:30 p.m., Kenyon Hall	
Monday	
Faculty meeting	

Glidden Galleries Feature Architect Sullivan's Work

Starting Sunday, November 11, an exhibition of major architectural works by Louis Sullivan will be shown at the Glidden Galleries in Alfred. Seven of the architect's greatest buildings shown in huge photographic panels present the American architect's finest work.

Prepared by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, in consultation with Henry Russell Hitchcock of Smith College and Vincent Scully of Yale University, the mural-size enlargements highlight the work of a great pioneer.

With Henry Hobson Richardson and Frank Lloyd Wright, Louis Sullivan (1856-1924) is one of the great names in the history of American architecture and one that has become synonymous with the early development of the skyscraper. He was the leader of the Chicago School of Architecture at the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th, which pioneered in the structure and design of the multi-storied building.

Throughout his entire life, Sullivan fought fashionable revivalism and attempted to define the new architecture that industrial growth and structural advances had made possible. His battle was won by the men who came after him and who recognized his genius and built upon his achievement.

The buildings shown are the Gage Building (1898-99), the Schlesinger and Mayer Department Store (1899-1904), the Auditorium Building Tower (1887-89), McKim's Theater (1890-91), the Tomb of Martin Ryerson at Graceland Cemetery (1899), all in Chicago; the Wainwright Building in St. Louis, Missouri (1890-91) and the Guaranty Building in Buffalo (1894-95). All of these buildings except the first two mentioned were done in collaboration with Dankmar Adler.

A preview of the Sullivan show will be given Sunday, November 11, from 2 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited.

STUDENTS

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Hard Schedule Faces Cagers

The Saxon basketball team has a rough schedule ahead of them if past performances mean anything.

The twelve opponents on the Warrior schedule from last year had a mark of 134 wins and 98 defeats for a percentage of .577. The Alfred team compiled a mark of 7-12 for a .368 percentage.

The Red Raiders of Colgate will once again supply the major opposition in a big game at Hamilton. The Raiders tripped the Saxon team in the Men's Gym last year to the tune of 67-65 in a hard fought clash. Colgate compiled an 18-9 record last year and their big scorer, All-East, Jack Nichols, is back for his senior year.

The University of Buffalo Bulls had a 17-3 record while Cortland State was 17-4. The Staesmen of Hobart led by Art Lambert who hit for 34 points in the Warrior gym last year compiled a record breaking 15-5 season at the Geneva school while Hartwick, winner of the season finale in overtime was 12-8. Rochester had a 9-7 mark last year.

A veteran Buffalo State team comes in with a 10-8 record and Ithaca is 10-9. The opening clash is against Brockport State December 1 with the frosh opening up at 6:30 p.m. State was 10-10 last year gaining a split with the Purple and Gold.

The only losing slates compiled by Alfred foes saw St. Lawrence, Clarkson and Union with below .500. The Warriors will have four lettermen back for the season.

Campus Show on Hornell Circuit

Now originating from Hornell on station WLEA, 1480 on the dial, is the Campus Show; fifty-five minutes of the latest news, recordings and campus activities, emceed by Messieurs Phil Partington and Elwood Hausler. Every Saturday, from 10:35 to 11:30 a.m., outstanding persons from ROTC, sports, the FIAT LUX, sororities, fraternities and other social and academic departments are interviewed and taped clips from dances and other social activities are heard.

Sponsors for the show are the Citizens' National Bank of Wellsville and E. W. Crandall & Son. Requests for special records to be played on the Campus Show may be placed in boxes located in both of the above establishments.

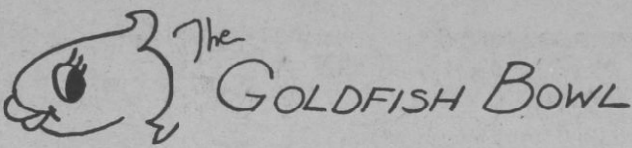
He was unbearable and a bore, but otherwise a great guy.

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by Judy Dryer

Klan had an all-campus party at the house Saturday night. The WADS had a pre-party meeting. A newly-organized club, the SUDS, initiated Duke Rodemoyer as a new member.

Pappa Psi had a "hats on" party Saturday night, which was also a going-away party for the six senior engineers who left on a plant trip Sunday.

Kappa Nu had an ice cream soda party Saturday night.

Lambda Chi had a pajama party Saturday night. Larry Eaton is going steady with Ruth Beach, of Kezia.

Delta Sig is having an eighth game party next week.

Mama B took Mrs. Pope's place as house mother of the Castle last weekend. Plans are being made for the freshman cocoa Sunday.

Phil Feld was back to see Joan Braun last week and Jim Chase came to see Judy Weber.

President and Mrs. Drake and Dean Rogers and family were dinner guests at Sigma Sunday. Sherry Fine is a new pledge at Sigma.

The Marshalls were dinner guests at Theta Sunday. Marilyn Bardsley went to New York to say good-bye to her husband, who left for Germany.

Donald McCoi Talks on Conformity Before American Studies Assoc.

On Saturday, November 10, Alfred University acted as host for the American Studies Association of New York State meeting. The meeting, presided over by Dr. Bernstein, began at 2:30 in Howell Hall.

"The Breakdown of Isolation and Its Effects on American Life" was the general theme. The main paper, "Some Observations on Conformity in the U. S.," was given by Donald McCoi of State University Teachers College of Cortland. He stressed that non-conformity in the nation's past has been incorrectly evaluated by those who yearn for the independence which they felt characterized the "good old days." He pointed out that the non-conformity today is more frequent than in the past because our society allows for more deviant activity than ever before. On the other hand however, Mr. McCoi thinks that it is important for us to realize that we live in a society in which cooperation is necessary to achieve social dividends.

Other commentators spoke on various subjects, including society, politics, industrial relations and literature, in connection with conformity. Speakers included Thomas Luckmann of Hobart, Seymour Mann of Harpur, Harry Behler of Colgate, and Harold Blodgett of Union. After these comments, members of the audience gave their

opinions on the topic. These are some of the ideas that were discussed: conformity may lead to a garrison state and authoritarianism in the future; we should have a greater fear of conformity than the people of past times because of the increasing dimensions of conformity today; conformity contributes to the shaping of a happy, well adjusted individual; and we need not fear it nor think of it as something wrong.

An annual business meeting followed this presentation.

At 6:30, Dr. Clinton Rossiter of Cornell, president of the association, took charge of the dinner meeting. Arnold Herstand of Colgate presented an illustrated address entitled "The American Painter in the Age of Conformity." An informal discussion ended the meeting.

Three representatives of the College of Ceramics delivered talks at the fall meeting of the basic science division of the American Ceramic Society this week at Clemson, S. C.

Attending were Dr. W. C. Lawrence, chairman of the department of research; William B. Crandall, chairman of the navy research project; and Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic technology.

Dr. Frechette and Mr. Crandall gave papers at the meeting. Dr. Frechette talked on "Light Microscopy," and Mr. Crandall spoke on "Thermal Properties Applied to Thermal Shock."

Consideration of "KnowHow" Key to Effective Leadership

Trudy Wolkenberg

Two representatives from Alfred University, Jack Greene and Trudy Wolkenberg, attended the recent National Student Association's leadership training conference, which was held in Albany.

The main problem considered at this conference was the recognized need for the development of student leadership on college campuses. The delegates' interest in this field was stimulated by lectures, which raised questions and ideas that were discussed in workshop groups. The consensus of opinion of each individual group was then presented to the entire assemblage. In this manner, the delegates from the various colleges evaluated and exchanged information which would enable them to assist in setting up the type of leadership training program best suited to their campus.

First on the program, in order to ascertain what specifically constituted student leadership, was a consideration of the necessary "know hows," that is, self job and people. The importance of a leader's self confidence was stressed.

It was also decided that a definite belief in his opinions is necessary, but he should realize the value of compromise and the blend of the ideal and practical, if his group is to function efficiently. The function, limitations, duties and obligations of the leader's job must be clearly understood by him. Working with a keen sense of organization, the group's goal should always be kept in mind, and a job once started should be concluded.

Third "Know how" area concerns an awareness of the "pulse" of the student body. Good public relations is one of the most essential tools of any effective leader.

The next topic under consideration was the value of group dynamics. Dr. Van Cleve, professor at the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, spoke briefly on the various methods and means

of increasing interest and participation within an organization.

Following a demonstration of the socio-drama, the relative merits of "buzz" groups, role playing and panels, other methods of group involvement were discussed. It was agreed that for maximum effectiveness, each of these methods should be used at its most opportune time and chosen with great care. They contribute to the disclosure of information which is not generally available and allow for the crystallization of ideas. Buzz groups were considered especially useful in obtaining pertinent material where there is no common orientation.

The discussion of various aspects of student leadership gave to the delegates the information with which to organize a suggested framework for leadership programs which could be adapted on their individual campuses.

Six points were emphasized relevant to setting up a leadership program: (1) formation of an interested committee; (2) talks with advisors; (3) careful study of the student body situation; (4) plans for a specific program; (5) organization of a good publicity committee; (6) careful evaluation of the program with reference to both inclusions and participation.

The delegates felt that the information and viewpoints obtained from this N.S.A. conference will be especially beneficial in planning the Senate's leadership conference, which is tentatively scheduled for some time between the Thanksgiving and winter recesses.

"WIGGY" WALES



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Some little wiggies go bare
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He buys his clothes at you know where

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Saxons Down Brockport

Streak Hits Fifteen Straight As Warriors Gain 27-0 Victory

by Allen Siegel

For the second consecutive year the Alfred University Saxons ride among the ranks of the football elite as the only undefeated and untied team in New York State.

Coach Alex Yunevich's chargers garnered victory number fifteen over a two year stretch when they easily romped over the Golden Eagles of Brockport State Teachers College 27-0 Saturday.

This was the fifth undefeated season for Yunevich coached teams in his sixteen years at Alfred and this club was the top team in the scoring department. As a result of the 27 tallies on Saturday the squad hit 245 while allowing only 69 markers during the year.

In the dressing room before the game the coach ended up his pre-game talk by stressing the need for hitting hard and fast against the gold clad Teachers and that's just what the Warriors did.

After Brockport could gain no ground at the start of the game they punted to Alfred and the Purple and Gold had the pigskin on the BST 44.

The first play from scrimmage saw Jim Ryan take a pitchout from quarterback Al Moresco and the Warriors were on the victory road. Little Mr. Ryan scampered the necessary 44 yards and the score was 6-0 before the State team knew what hit them.

When State lost the ball on downs deep in their own territory in the second quarter the Alfred team jumped on this opportunity to score. A run by Ryan put the ball on the 21 and then Little All-American Charlie Shultz raced 21 yards on an end around to confuse the home club and to score the second AU touchdown of the day.

Jim Ryan's boot of the extra point gave the Yunevichmen a 13-0 lead at the intermission.

Midway in the third quarter the Warriors received a punt on their



Jay Abbott

own 40 and seven plays later, senior Jay Abbott was over for his first touchdown of the campaign.

Runs by Ryan, John Zluchoski and Al Moresco put the ball on the 8 and then the fiery little Warrior blocking back got his first scoring chance of the year. Abbott wasted little time and bulled his way around end for the score. Ryan's placement was good and the bulge was 20-0.

A 24 yard run by Jim Hartnett climaxed a 62 yard Alfred offensive march that took ten plays and two 15 yard penalties against the Saxons. The drive started when Don Carlin hit the State quarterback and caused him to fumble the ball with Carlin falling on it.

The running of Hartnett and Ryan along with the work of Chuck Shultz, both on pass receiving and rushing, set up the 24 yard score. A perfect boot by Jim Ryan gave

the Saxons their final score of the afternoon and for the season.

A season that has really been a great one for all connected with Alfred University.

Eagle Extra Points

For the second year AU is the only undefeated and untied team in the state . . . This time Hobart can share in the limelight as they topped Hamilton 21-20 on Saturday to make AU the only non-loser.

Six seniors played in their last game for the Saxons. They were co-game captains Al Moresco and Chuck Shultz, Don Carlin, Jay Abbott, John Zluchoski and Paul Penetti . . . Moresco got the game ball after the clash.

A goodly crowd made the trip up to State in spite of the weather . . . Paul Penetti was the last Warrior to touch the pigskin in the game when he kicked off after the final touchdown . . . Two plays later the Saxons were undefeated.

Jim Ryan was top ground gainer in the clash with 112 yards rushing . . . Warriors have now scored in 47 straight football games . . . The cheerleaders deserve a tip of the hat for braving the elements to appear at the game . . . they've done a fine job this year.

Since the seniors started playing in '53 the team has a mark of 26-3. That should be tough to top . . .

Twenty-eight members of the Saxons football squad are natives of the Empire State.

Only 18 teams finished the '55 football season with perfect records of no defeats and no ties.

Three Alfred University football squads scored over 200 points for a season. Last year the club hit for 190 points.

State Crown to AU As Finnerty Cops

The first place trophy for the New York State Collegiate Cross country championship now sits in Alfred as a result of a resounding win at Clinton on Saturday.

Flashy Frank Finnerty gave Alfred individual honors as he ran away from the field in the 4.9 mile run while shattering the record. Frank ran the course in 23:13 with the old standard being 23:58.1.

The former mark was set by Al Shaler of Hamilton who came home third, with Union's John Parillo second. Parillo won the meet last year. Fourth place went to Saxon freshman Larry Sweet whose time was 24:05.

Joe DiCamilo was the third Warrior to come over the line as he took eighth with another Alfred freshman, Carl Blanchard coming home twentieth. Frank Gilbert rounded out the Saxon scoring when he came home in the twenty-fifth spot.

In the battle for the team trophy Alfred was first with 58 points. Buffalo State, the favorite, took second with 82 followed by Union, Hamilton and Buffalo in the first five with score of 89, 99 and 141. Other finishers in the order were Cortland, Oswego, Roberts Wesleyan, Harpur and Brockport.

For Coach Milton Tuttle's harriers this was their first State crown since 1951 when they also came home ahead of Buffalo State, winners of the meet for the past

WON — 85

LOST — 24

TIED — 5



ALEX YUNEVICH
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH
-ALFRED UNIVERSITY-



Disa and Data

by Al Siegel

Football takes strange bounces . . . Back in the twenties Alfred had only one winning football campaign . . . Up until 1936 the Purple and Gold had only one undefeated and untied football campaign, 1917, with a 3-0 slate.

The 1936 edition of the Saxons scored 12 points and gave

up 159 as they compiled an 0-5-1 record. Along came 1937 and a young hard working coach, fresh out of the Big Ten and Purdue, with a short stop at a Michigan school. The Man; Alex Yunevich.

Nothing startling about getting a new coach. This is an everyday affair in sports, especially football where the emphasis is on winning. This young coach took over a green ballclub that hadn't won a game in '36 and worked them as they had never been worked before. The result . . .

Alfred had a 7-0-0 record in the first year under this new fellow named Yunevich. Not only that but they had run up 168 points while allowing only 31. Alfred fans knew they had something good, how good they weren't sure but this was a change . . . Not only had the team had its fourth winning season since 1920, but it was one of the nation's few undefeated ones.

Alfred's big question was, "could this record be kept up?" There's no need to ask that any longer. Not only could this record be maintained but this "young coach, fresh out of college" is still rolling along and producing the top teams around. There isn't any question as to producing better teams.

In sixteen seasons only one Saxon team came back a loser. Five have gone without a loss and what can top the mark of the past two years?

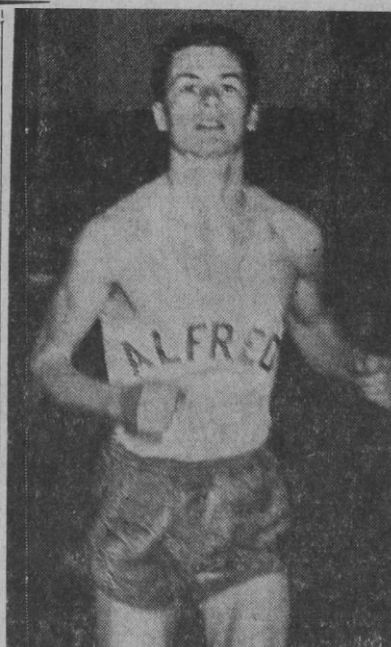
To the top coach in the nation this corner extends its heartiest congratulations and a small note of thanks to all connected with one of the best teams in the nation.

Saxon quarterback Al Moresco's brother Joe is head football coach at Ithaca High School.

'56 Saw Some Big Moments . . .



The Kings Point game saw lots of action on the part of the Purple and Gold as they tallied 53 points. In the above picture the Warriors' Bob McEnroe and an unidentified Mariner go up for a pass.



Frank Finnerty

four years. Shaler was second last year with Finnerty third.

The last Alfred man to win the crown was Hal Snyder in '51 and again in '52. Last year the AU squad came home in third spot.

The champions can be found in action for the last time on the home course when they meet the U of Buffalo on Friday afternoon.

Alex Yunevich coached teams have lost only four of fifteen opening day games going into this year while they have the same record for closing clashes.