



Social Hall Will Be \$95,000 Prettier

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. William L. Ames of Daytona Beach, Florida, who died on July 21, 1952 Alfred University will receive approximately \$95,000. The will directs that this gift be used principally for the purpose of completing the original building plan of the Susan Howell Social Hall, the central portion of which was completed and presented by her to the University in 1931.

Mrs. Ames was a generous benefactor of Alfred University for many years. In addition to the Social Hall, she provided the funds which made it possible for the University to acquire the local public school building in 1939 after the construction of Alfred-Almond Central School. This building has since been renovated and as South Hall now houses several important University departments and activities. In 1946 she made a substantial gift for the development of the music department.

Mrs. Ames was a student at Alfred University in 1885-1886. In 1927 she was elected to membership on the Alfred University Board of Trustees and served as an active member of the

Board until June, 1950 when she was made an honorary trustee. Alfred University honored her with the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in June, 1936.

According to Ed Lebhner, University treasurer, the money will be used to build a north and a south wing on Social Hall, each one to be two stories high. The faculty and administration intends to do much planning before using the grant and is interested in suggestions from the students.

Social Hall must be used for cultural activities, according to the bequest. This means that no purely recreational facilities such as ping pong tables or shuffle board games can be installed. Plans for making an enclosed staircase and a music room for the radio-phonograph console are under construction. The kitchen facilities may also be expanded so that groups wishing to have dinners at Social Hall will not have to bring their own food.

Suggestions for the use of the grant should be sent to the Fiat, box, in a letter to the editor, keeping in mind the restrictions placed on the use of the money.

New Instructor Trades Paris Cafes For Alumni Hall Office

by John Connors

At a table in the Student Union, a salt shaker became a small church, a knife was transformed into a street in Paris, this empty space became a small park, and here, under the diagramming finger, was the Cafe Deux Magots. This was the Paris of 1950 and '51 as John B. Shipley, the new English instructor, described the area in which Sartre and the existentialists flourished.

Recently returned from Europe, where he studied at the Sorbonne, and Oxford, where he did work for his Ph. D. Prof. Shipley has accepted a temporary appointment at Alfred to help take care of the "overflow" in Civilization classes and to teach a course in sophomore English.

Prof. Shipley received a B.A. in English at the University of North Carolina in 1947 after having his education interrupted by the war which took him into the Aleutians as a cryptographer with the Army Air Force. In 1948 Prof. Shipley received an M.A. in modern British literature from Columbia after which he taught for a year at the University of Kansas.

For the past two years, Mr. Shipley has done research for his doctorate dissertation at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the British Museum in London. He will write an annotated edition of Henry Fielding's "The Champion"

which was a magazine of the eighteenth century under the editorship of Fielding. While in Europe, he endeavored to trace available copies of the publication.

His father, Mr. J. T. Shipley, is a famous scholar, noted as the editor of the "Dictionary of World Literature."

During his two years in Europe, Prof. Shipley found time to go on several hitch-hiking tours that took him into Germany, Holland, Norway, and Denmark. He also took one trip to Algiers and was impressed by the hostile stares of the city-dwelling Arabs. They live in extreme poverty, in contrast to the nobility of the bur-nosed, desert Arabs whom he met while travelling by motorized bicycle in the area south of Algiers.

At present, Prof. Shipley is adjusting to the life at Alfred and meeting his classes. He states, "I enjoy greatly the relaxed, informal freedom which facilitates the interchange of ideas between the students and the instructor, in contrast to the rigid formality of the lecture method used by universities on the Continent and in England."

Plans for the future? "Next year I shall return to Europe to continue work on my dissertation, and to get married. 'La Belle France' exerts its dual spell: ideas and romance."

Frosh Elect LaFollette

The class of '56 went to the polls at the Brick and Bartlett Thursday to elect class officers. Ballots were distributed to the voters at meal time and were later counted by Stan Small and Jack Kaplan in an undisclosed hide-out.

Chose to lead the freshman class was Ernie LaFollette who triumphed over Roland Claus, Tony Kamler, and Bernie Zeligler. The girls' veep is Carol Hughes who nosed out Harriet Bierly, Imogene Braman, and Leatrice Slotte. Joe Bloch, men's vice-president, beat Dave Cohen, Gus Lydahl, and Allen Potter.

Chuck Maass won the treasurer's office over Sid Landau and Ken Sandbank, while Barbara Scott was elected secretary over her running mates Joan Trepasse, and Virginia Rountree.

WSG Defines Hours For Campus Coeds

At the regular meeting of the W.S.G., held on October 7, several new regulations were made concerning hours for campus coeds.

Hereafter, freshmen girls, entering in February, will observe freshmen hours until September, at which time they may observe sophomore hours. This means that they may not observe sophomore hours until after Moving-Up Day in their freshman year.

Ag-Tech freshman women will observe three semesters of freshmen hours and the privileges respective to each semester, regardless of what semester they enter school. In their fourth semester Ag-Tech freshmen girls have sophomore hours, in the fifth semester they may have junior hours, and in their sixth semester they may have senior hours.

W.S.G. representatives at Frosh Court were Reggie Kittel and Alice Hulihan. Dee Michaels was assigned to movie duty.

A special motion was carried which gave blanket one o'clocks to freshmen in the Castle for their Halloween Party, October 31.

Dean Beeman and Mrs. Hazlitt were guests at the meeting.

Frosh Produce Houseplan For Class '56 Unity

Plans are in progress for an organization to unite the class of '56.

Gil Chalick originated the idea of a Freshman houseplan. He brought it to Alfred's campus from Brooklyn College where it has worked out perfectly.

The freshman class, is unusually large and, in order for everyone to become acquainted, a type of club is needed. Besides social events, a series of cultural discussions and a tutoring system will be in effect so that everyone will benefit from the organization.

The class officers intend to back it and there will be a committee to organize the special events. The first meeting was held Sunday at Bartlett. Freshmen candidates for office were introduced and Jim Reed led the singing of the alma mater. Plans for the future were outlined.

Wednesday night, representatives of the Brick, Bartlett, and Rhodes house met and decided to meet with the newly elected Freshman officers to discuss the details of the plan.

Experts On Beauty And Cleanliness Settle On Main St.

Two new business enterprises are flourishing in Alfred. The beauty parlor, between the Corner Store and the Collegiate, is now under the ownership of Mrs. Ann Schwartz who returned to Alfred after an absence of twenty years. She has been in the "beautifying" business for about 17 years, 15 of which she spent at the American Hair Design Institute. The Beauty Shop was formerly managed by Norma Corsaw.

The Alfred Deluxe Cleaner has moved into the space vacated by the Kampus Kave. James Pappas, who operates this cleaning establishment with his partner Hudson Randall, managed a similar business in Dansville for 35 years.

For the first few weeks all cleaning and finishing will be done in Dansville, but the work will be transferred to Alfred as soon as possible. The Deluxe Cleaner also features laundry service.

Stacks Are Steadily Stocked

At last count the total number of books in the Carnegie library was 74,664, according to Clarence M. Mitchell, University librarian. This sum includes the 497 volumes which were added to the collection since the close of school last June.

All subjects are represented in this increase, but the most significant additions have been made in psychology, sociology, geology, biology, physics, history, and government.

Approximately fifty new titles have been added to the periodical subscription list. Many of these are technical journals, such as "The American Journal of Economics and Sociology," "Physics Today," and "The Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine."

There are also a large number of new magazines of more general interest such as "The Illustrated London News," "Books Abroad," "New England Quarterly," and "Saturday Night."

The library has recently received a gift of rare old books from Dr. Corliss F. Randolph of Maplewood, New Jersey. Among those received are a two volume edition of "Traduction en Prose de Catulle" (French prose translation of Catullus) printed in 1771; a three-volume edition of Pindar's "Carmina," edited with Latin notes by C. G. Heyne and printed at Oxford in 1807; and a three-volume edition of "The Letters of Marcus Cicero in English Translation," edited by William Melmoth and printed in London in 1814.

Also included in Dr. Randolph's gift is a portfolio of "Der Timotheos-Papyrus," an Egyptian papyrus manuscript found by the Deutsche Orient Gesellschaft in 1902, and published in Leipzig in 1903.

WANTED: Student wife or graduate student for page work from 9 to 12 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. See C. M. Mitchell, librarian.

Gen. Urges Glorious American Youth: Renew Ancestor's Faith

Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenger addressed the student body in Assembly last Thursday, congratulating the University for their decision in introducing the ROTC program, and explaining the advantages afforded to students and the country alike.

The assembly was opened by the singing of the national anthem, after which President Drake introduced the General. As the General came to the podium, the 18 military guests and faculty members on the stage, rose to their feet, together with the Cadet Corps, who had marched into the auditorium in formation.

The General began with an explanation of the nature of the organization, which is now being run under the Branch General system. The first two years of the course are completely basic, after which the special branch of the cadet is chosen with regards to his abilities and training. He pointed out that these men would be officers in their various fields, and "platoon leaders, responsible for other men."

He expressed his feeling that, pertaining to the student enrolling in the program, "As a result, he will be a much better American." In regards to Universal Military conscription, Crittenger advised, "Try not to fight it," because, he said, "Only by such preparation can we assure the continuation of our American way of life."

The General announced that there would be a graduation class in the ROTC next June numbering 32,000 officers, more than twice the number that graduated last year. He mentioned that retaining such an armed force as we are now doing might wear down our economy even in the event

Engineers And Educators Crowd Alfred Convention

Last Friday Alfred University was host for the first time to the Upper New York Section of the American Society of Engineering Education, during its seventh annual meeting.

The ASEE was organized in 1893 to raise the standards of engineering education throughout the country. Two thousand representatives of engineering firms and educational institutions attend the national meeting annually. The upper New York Section, whose chairman is Alfred's Professor Robert M. Campbell, is one of 17 divisions of the National Society.

The meeting last week, which lasted from Friday noon until Sunday afternoon, included a banquet and entertainment at the Brick, committee meetings, panel discussions with guest speakers, and technical sessions in Physics Hall.

Favors were given to the 175 representatives and wives present at the meeting. The men received ceramic tiles manufactured by the research department here, with a picture of the new ceramics building on them. The ladies were given Guernsey Pitchers made by the Andover Pottery shop.

A.U. Scores 33-28 Upset Victory Over Cortland



LES GOBLE
Alfred Fullback

DiMicco Pitches Alfred To Third Straight Triumph

John Denero

Unleashing a surprising passing attack, the Alfred Saxons downed the Scarlet Dragons of Cortland State Teachers College 33-28 at Cortland last Saturday afternoon. The Purple and Gold triumph was made by the Alfred team as a whole.

No one man, no one play, or no one break can be cited as the turning point in this great grid classic. The game featured hard "guts" football as opposed to a classy well oiled grid machine.

Gothic Alumni Success Honors Theology School

Recent reports of the '52 graduates of the School of Theology, list some fine accomplishments by the alumni of that school.

Donald A. Sanford is now the pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church in Independence, N. Y.

Oscar Burdick, who is doing graduate work in the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California, is the carillon carillonneur at Stanford University.

Duane Davis, minister at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Nortonville, Kansas, is completing his work there and expects to receive his B. D. Degree from Alfred University next June.

This year there are three new students in the school. They are Donald Richard, from Riverside, California, Delmar Van Horn, now of Little Genesee, N. Y., and a part-time student, the Reverend Ernest Bittner.

The Reverend Loyal F. Harley, formerly of Salem, W. Va., has joined the faculty of the Theology School. And during the past summer, Albert N. Rogers took up duties as assistant to Dean A. J.C. Bond.

Senate Plans Vote Changes, Billed Dues

A gentleman wearing a mail tunic and cone-shaped helmet will welcome the crowd to the Homecoming Game, the Student Senate decided at last Tuesday's meeting. The senators appropriated \$25 to rent a suit of armor for this game and the week following. During that week various molds will be taken of the costume and the Footlight Club will construct the armor. The tunic will be bought from a costume agency.

Two suggestions for a change in Senate representation were brought back to the houses to be discussed during the week. The number of senators which are at present allowed each group gives the smaller houses an unfair advantage with 30 people per representative, while in the dorms housing 100 or more students there are 40 students per representative. The motions were: to increase the number of representatives of the larger houses from two to four, and to count the number of votes for and against each proposal brought back to the house for approval rather than counting only the representatives' votes.

The Senate also agreed to finance the band trip to the Buffalo game. Anthony Cappadonia, band director, visited the Senate to ask for the chartering of one bus and was given permission to spend as much as \$150 for the trip. He told the group that the band members were not supposed to wear their jackets on the street and would have to pay for them if the parkas were damaged.

Marlin Miller introduced formally the resolution for putting class dues on the tuition bill. The proposal stated that all full-time students would pay one dollar per year for four years. One half would go to the class for social events during that time and the rest to the seniors for their class gift. The senators were instructed to count the number of people in each house for and against the idea.

The Community Chest drive was approved in the houses. It will be conducted by the Senate.

Attention Seniors!

Seniors must pick up and return their senior picture proofs and order prints on Tuesday October 21 in the Union. The proofs must be chosen on Tuesday or the Kana-kadea will pick out the year book print, Babe Strong announced.

The last lecture of the Freshmen Orientation Program will be a skit by the Footlight Club. Entitled "To Be Or Not To Be", the skit will be given at Alumni Hall on October 20 at 7 p. m. Sylvia Epstein is program director. This will conclude the series of programs which commenced September 29.

From the scoring angle, ends Vern Fitzgerald, Frank Pokorny and half-back Ralph DiMicco stood out. Fitzgerald caught touchdown passes from Les Goble and DiMicco. Pokorny accounted for two tallies on passes from DiMicco. Ralph ran for the other score and kicked the two extra points and passed to Goble for the other.

quick score

The Saxon steamroller got moving quickly in the opening minutes of the contest. Six plays after the Saxons gained possession of the ball they moved it down to the Cortland 30 yard line. DiMicco passed to Pokorny for a first down on the Red and White's 11. Ralph went for one through the middle and a Pat Lattari pitchout to Les Goble put the ball on the two yard line. Ralph pushed over, behind the fine blocking of John Fasano, Ken Reichert and Dom Delfino, for the score.

Minutes later, Pelsang pushed into the end zone and Foster split the up-rights to tie the score. Cortland kicked off to the 25 and Marion Davis bulled his way right up the middle to the mid-field stripe. Seven plays later, DiMicco passed to Goble for 29 yards and a score DiMicco after a beautiful exhibition of dodging would-be tacklers, passed to Goble in the end zone for the extra point.

heads-up ball

A Cortland scoring threat was stopped on the Alfred 21 yard line by George Policano as he recovered a Teachers fumble. Goble and DiMicco alternated on a series of plays to place the ball on the Alfred 25. Davis covered 13 yards on a quarterback sneak and a pass from DiMicco to Pokorny covered 55 yards to put the Saxons in front 20-7. The conversion attempt failed.

Again the Saxons kicked off. Four plays later they again had possession of the ball as Joe Fasano fell on a fumble on the Cortland 30. Goble went up the middle for four and DiMicco skirted the end for another eight. This set up the 23 yard Goble to Fitzgerald pass into the end zone. The kick was bad and the score remained 26-7.

Al Dianetti intercepted a Cortland pass seconds later, but strong Teachers line play gave them the ball on their own 21. With less than a minute to go in the half, Pelsang plowed over from the two. Foster's kick made the score 26-14.

teacher's score

Cortland, fighting mad as the second half started, scored quickly. The Riedal to Wilson to Foster combination moved the ball 51 yards around en to pay dirt. Another Foster conversion tightened the score 26-21. Al Dianetti intercepted another Riele pass on the Cortland 40 and ran it back to the 11 yard line. DiMicco picked up one yard around end. Goble went nowhere through the middle, and a DiMicco to Fitzgerald pass cleared the last nine yards for another six points. DiMicco's kick was good to end the Sax scoring for the day with 33 points.

DiMicco kicked off to the 18 and it was brought back to the 25. On the first play, a Reidel to Foster series of laterals covered 65 yards and a score. Foster again kicked the conversion and the score became Alfred 33, Cortland 28 — the final score. From this point on, the Saxons fought a rugged Cortland eleven, that was trying desperately to score once more, and overcome the fatigue that was rapidly coming on.

costly fumbles

Cortland took possession of the ball on the 25 and bulled their way to within 14 yards from a game winning touchdown, Vern Fitzgerald, playing heads-up ball, as he was all day, pounced on a Cortland fumble to stop the Dragon threat. Cortland bunched back minutes later again taking the ball deep into Alfred territory. George Policano saved the day this time as he recovered another Cortland fumble.


Slow time-consuming ground plays burned up the remaining few minutes to give the tired, battered, and "never say die" Saxons a sweet victory, their third of the year.

Another rough game is scheduled next Saturday as the team travels to Canton, N. Y., to meet St. Lawrence. Last year the Saxons stopped the Larries 18 game win streak with a thrilling 45-7 victory at Alfred. It is St. Lawrence's homecoming game.

Fiat Lux

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1952

Faith of our Fathers

General Crittenberger's remarks at the assembly last Thursday were predominantly a series of catchwords and pretty phrases which saved everyone the trouble of thinking. But, as Governor Stevenson said of Eisenhower, just because the General feels free to talk in generalities, we civilians do not feel obligated to talk with civility.

Perhaps we should put elocution back on college curriculums. Almost every speech that is made these days is so full of made-to-order thoughts and words intended to arouse a certain emotional reaction. The only thought-provoking speeches we've heard in a long time are those delivered in Chapel on Tuesday morning.

The General talks about our "glorious American youth." Who's he trying to butter up? The glorious youth which was listening to him have to go into the army anyway, so why try to make them feel as though they were something special? The Greek and Armenian youth are doubtless just as glorious—and the Russian youth as well. Nothing like pouring a little Nationalistic kerosene on the fires of misunderstanding.

The General speaks about building armies "to preserve our American Way of life." It is unfortunate that generals cannot see beyond the immediate situation. They have to work on an expediency basis, always choosing the lesser of two evils rather than choosing the good. We suppose that is why there are more generals than philosophers. It is a lot easier to face a situation as it comes than to plan for the future, even if it means a compromise or a setback in the present.

Anyone will agree that building armies cannot bring more than a stalemate and certainly not peace or universal cooperation. Because of Russia's and our natural geographical defenses it is probable that neither country could wipe out the other. Building armies and taking generals' speeches seriously is probably the easiest road to a worldwide snafu.

Perhaps a high ranking general cannot speak freely. Perhaps he must be constantly on his guard and therefore reels off cliches. As long as we are conscious of the fact that he is saying nothing, this sort of speech making is harmless. However, the army, for reasons of expediency and efficiency, must discourage thinking altogether. There's another reason why we don't like the general's way of preserving our American way of life. Even if you are going to heaven you ought to know why you're going. Everyone should be granted the sacred privilege of reasoning. When we see in the ROTC orders a statement to the effect that the pledge of allegiance should be memorized for better understanding we begin to get suspicious. Anything that is reeled off by rote is usually not comprehended very well.

Just to clear up any misunderstandings: 1. We do not feel that American youth is not glorious—we simply don't like the jingoistic attitude behind that statement. 2. We are certainly not adverse to defending democracy or whatever else is implied by "the American Way."—we only think it is about time that someone took a long-range view of the situation (some idealist, or crackpot as others prefer to call them) and realized that building armies does not win wars or peace.

3. We have nothing against the ROTC except that, in principle, it has nothing to do with the "faith of our ancestors" although in practice is doing a good job of what it is supposed to do,—make soldiers. 4. We think the pledge of allegiance is a fine thing if its meaning is realized, not through memorization of words and phrases, nor an overwhelming sense of nationalistic pride, but through a sense of humility and an appreciation of the benefits of life in a country like ours.

Bowl of Fish

There has been some discussion, in local journalistic circles, as to the virtue of including a column of the nature of the Goldfish Bowl. Theoretically this column considers the whole week's doings, but nothing seems to happen during the week. The question current is, "Does anything happen at the various houses over the weekend?" Doubtless a great deal does happen but it seems to get lost in the translation. The problem is getting the word to the reader.

The system now used for getting social news is to call social chairmen at each house to get a report. Now the problem is not that the houses are identical but that the stories turned in are. Generally they resemble a statistical report of parties and pinnings. Seeing one's name in print is an honest form of entertainment but it does not entertain those unacquainted with the persons mentioned.

Our problem is one of improvement, not extinction. We want to print the Goldfish Bowl but, listening to the enrescent rumblings from the outlying provinces, our razor-sharp minds perceive that a change is indicated. We would be very happy to know what your minds perceive. Should our columnists haunt the houses to pick up first hand information? Should there be a publicity agent in each house? And if you're satisfied with the status as quo we would be interested in learning that. You tell us; we don't read the Fiat.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor: Believing that some do not understand the situation, I should like to explain my reason for objecting to people going down the bank back of the Terra Cotta on either side of the little building which stands there. It is not because I am fussy. The building is supported in the back on pipes resting on stones embedded in the bank, of very doubtful stability as anyone will grant.

Going up or down the bank causes the soil to slide and would soon undermine the building, ruining not only the shed, but valuable contents. And running at high speed past the windows of the Terra Cotta in no wise prevents the erosion. So I would appreciate very much if everyone would take the few steps necessary to use the athletic gate or some of the driveways leading to the field. Do not think that "just once" does no harm, for it does.

Erma B. Hewitt, The Terra Cotta Shop

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Outing Club 8:15 —Kenyon Chapel
Student Senate 8:00 —Physics Hall
Fiat Meeting 7:00 —Fiat Office
Mixed Chorus 7:00 —Social Hall
Eco. & Business Club 7:00 —South Hall
Wednesday
Interfrat Rush
A.P.O. Meeting
Cross Country — Cortland
Thursday
A. T. Student Council
A.C.S. 7:30
Psychology Club 8:00 —South Hall
Mixed Chorus 8:15 —Social Hall
Friday
Interfrat Rush
Jewish Sabbath Services 7:30 —Kenyon Hall
Saturday
S.D.B. Services —11:00
Briek Tea Dance
A.A.U.W. —South Hall
Sunday
University Church 11:00 —Village Church
Prot. Council 7:30
Episcopal Evensong 4:45
Monday
Faculty Meeting — Social Hall
Choir Practice 7:30 —Gothic

Book of Stevenson Speeches to Go on Sale October 16

On October 16, Random House will publish "Speeches of Adlai Stevenson," beginning with Stevenson's famous welcoming address to the Chicago Democratic Convention and continuing through his Louisville speech on Korea.

John Steinbeck has written a foreword for the book, Debs Myer, a former editor of "Yank," the army weekly, and Ralph Martin, a former editor of Stars and Stripes, have added a 2500-word biography of the governor.

"Speeches of Adlai Stevenson" is a large-size, 128-page paperback volume that will retail for one dollar a copy. The book will set something of a record for speedy production. It was contracted for on September 24, went to press on September 26, and will be in bookstores and on newstands throughout the country on October 16.

AT Council Hires Dance Instructor

The green light was given dancing lessons at the Ag-Tech Student Council meeting Thursday evening.

Following a report by Veep John Buckreis, the council voted to engage Mrs. William Biehl of Alfred as dancing instructor. Mrs. Biehl was formerly with the Fred Astaire studios in New York City.

Cost of the lessons will be shared equally by the council and the student with each contributing twenty-five cents for an hour's instruction. Lessons will be given in the A-T student lounge Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:30. Groups of approximately 20 men and 15 girls will be accommodated at each session.

The council-sponsored dance scheduled for Oct. 3 was postponed to Oct. 17, and another dance was planned for home-coming weekend, Fri., Oct. 24.

A student trip to Rochester for the stage play, "Mr. Roberts," was discussed. Students wishing to attend should sign the list on the bulletin board in the A-T main building.

Ceramists View New Film Series

All movies are shown in Merrill Hall, Lecture Room A, at 4:00 p. m., Thursday afternoon.

Oct. 23 A. P. Green Firebrick Co. A tour showing the steps in the manufacturing of fire. (40)

Oct. 30 Radio-Frequency Heating-Theory and on-the-job illustrations of radio-frequency heating. (40)

Nov. 13 Sand and Flame-Production of all kinds of glass. (21) Excursions in Science No. 8-development of the x-ray and a review of its current applications. (7)

Dec. 4 Steel...Man's Servant-Production of steel from raw ore to finished product. (38)

Jan. 8 This is Aluminum-Mining production and uses of Aluminum. (30)

Planning to enrich its curriculum so that it includes the experimental aspects of psychology as well as testing and counseling, the Psych Department will soon have an experimental lab set up in the basement of South Hall. It is hoped the lab will be ready for student and faculty research some time this semester and will be available for classes by next semester.

New Minister Fills Alfred SDB Pulpit

"The Word of God as a source of strength and power, and the application of the word of God to everyday situations" is the guide of the Reverend Hurley Saunders Warren newly arrived pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred.

Mr. Warren is replacing the Reverend Everett T. Harris who resigned to become corresponding secretary of the Westerly Society. The Reverend Warren is returning to Alfred, after an absence of twenty-five years, from a parish in Plainfield, N. J. He expressed gratitude for the thoughtful and neighborly welcome accorded him on his arrival.

After attending grammar school high school in Arkansas he moved to Salem, West Virginia, where he finished school and attended Salem College. World War I found him in England and France after which he came to the School of Theology at Alfred. He was ordained at Nile, N. Y., in October, 1928. From July 1944 to May 1946 he served as a chaplain in England, France and the Netherlands.

Commenting on the community spirit in Alfred, the Reverend Warren spoke of the seeming "oneness between the University and the townspeople." In addition to visits to hospitals and private homes, the Reverend Warren will work with the Alfred Youth Group in conjunction with the Union University Church. On Sabbath Day, Sabbath School will begin at ten o'clock, religious worship at eleven and at 7:30 p. m. the Reverend will conduct a group in Bible Studies and Readings.

Discussing the New Revised Edition of the Bible, Mr. Warren stated that "in terms of recent discoveries and research, the new edition is more concise; yet it will not compare with the sound and beauty of the King James version.

It will be a living word in a living language."

Outing Club Prexy Saves Lady in Distress

Jerry Stone, president of the Outing Club, dove into the icy waters of Letchworth Park Saturday to rescue Diane Scuito from a watery death.

Twenty members of the Outing Club were hiking around the park when Diane slipped and fell into five feet of water below one of the falls.

Neither Diane nor Jerry suffered any ill effect except a severe condition of wetness. However, the good weather and glorious scenery made the outing an enjoyable one for the rest of the members.

Smoker Introduces Freshmen to APO Service Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega held its first "smoker" of the year Wednesday at the Ag-Tech Lounge. Corn cob pipes and pipe tobacco were distributed to the 21 members, 35 rushees, Dean Fred Gertz, Dean John F. McMahon, Chaplin Myron K. Sibey, and Prof. James Tinklepaugh.

The meeting, conducted by president Bill Curtis, was begun with introductions of all those attending. Aaron Platin described APO's service projects on campus. He was followed by Al Hankins, Ruby Hanson, Bob Able, and John Riordan who spoke about leadership, fellowship, and the fraternity's history.

Chaplin Sibley expressed the faculty's appreciation of APO's work on campus, while Dean McMahon and Prof. Tinklepaugh praised APO's contribution to the growth of the neighboring scout troops. Dean Gertz congratulated APO on its obedience to the Golden Rule.

A brief question period was followed by refreshments. President Bill Curtis announced that those students who missed the smoker may attend the next meeting tomorrow night.

Marine Officer Will Explain Corp Opportunities

Captain James Hecker, Marine Corps Procurement Officer, will be in Dean Gertz's office Thursday between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

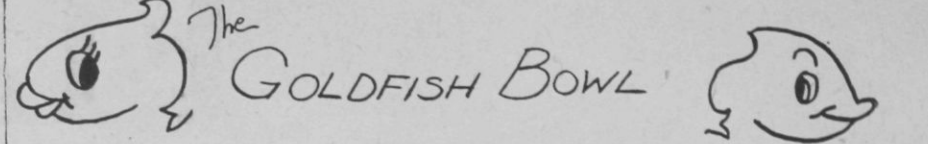
He will be here to explain the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course, which is designed to provide the practical military training needed to qualify a person for the specialized training to be received as a Second Lieutenant.

The course consists of a ten-week training period at Quantico, Virginia. Upon successful completion of this course, men are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Captain Hecker will explain the two different types of training plans available, as well as the requirements for enrollment, and the documents necessary at the time of enlistment.

Soc Films Announced

Every Monday at 12:45 and 4:30 P.M. in Room 6 of South Hall, the Sociology Department is sponsoring a series of films on current sociological problems. The next film, on October 20, will show the life and customs of a typical Hindu family. On following weeks films will be shown dealing with foreign cultures, human reproduction, juvenile delinquency, marriage, neurosis, and numerous other topics. A program of the films, giving the date and a short description of each film, may be found on the Bulletin Boards in South Hall.



Liz and Rose Constantine

was Pi Alpha's guest for dinner Sunday.

Sigma Chi had Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Brons Martin as dinner guests. Theta Chi entertained Sigma Chi at dessert Thursday evening. President and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake and Dean and Mrs. McMahon wee Theta's dinner. The Castle entertained Robert Andur, Burton Jay and Lew Krevolin at dinner last Sunday.

Klan Alpine's guests were Prof. and Mrs. Leech and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fitzgerald.

Psi Delta had returning alumni: Dick Smith and Pete Schubert as guests this past weekend. Another guest was Sergeant John Weber of Whitehall, New York. Psi Delta's dinner guests for Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrnes.

Theta Gamma's elections resulted in the following: President, Paul Laing; Vice-president, Marty Whalen; Secretary Howard Crandall; Treasurer, Don Meal; House Manager, Dave Hebert; Chaplain, Melvin owsHliif; Social Chairman, Steve Linton; Historian; Ken Chubb; and Steward, Tony Mangerida.

And the deadline shall fall like night, and the column we'll put away and fold our typewriters like the Arabs and siently steal away.

Lambda Chi had an open house Saturday, Dave Pixley returned for the weekend. Omicron entertained six guests at dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Patchen. Nancy Tucker returned for the weekend. Sylvia Jewel became engaged to Don Graham of Theta Gamma.

Pi Alpha had Klan over for dessert on Wednesday. Mrs. Mac Derment, the nurse's house mother from Corning

Student's Jaguar Joins Alfred's Automotive Family

by David Earley

Stay off the streets! A Jaguar is loose! We expressed an interest in Fred Ward's Jaguar, this a. m. and were regaled for an hour with anecdotes and information on sport cars, racing, and people in general and the Jaguar in particular. In case you are unfamiliar with Fred, he is the student who owns and operates the, to our knowledge, only Jaguar (English sport car) on campus. This is the low roar heard every morning by the residents of S. Main; Fred commutes from Wellsville. He has to start to school in the morning at about the same time as the Rodies Runners leave Saxon Heights.

curious
Fred was telling of the hazard of stopping for gas at an obviously deserted service station. It seems that within three minutes the car was surrounded by prospective sports car owners who want the "word" on the Jag. The first question invariably is, "How fast will it go?" Fred says 130 m.p.h. is top speed. The next questions concern cost. This is about \$4200, plus incidentals such as a hood, a canvas top, and a heater. I asked Fred if he and his sport car driving friends had yet devised a way of satisfying all questions without incurring laryngitis. "Yes," he said, "a friend of mine from New York carries a stack of large printed cards in his car. On them he has specific data on the car. When a person walks up with the usual expectant look on his face, he hands him a card and drives away." I didn't ask Fred any more technical questions; I already have a card.

Naturally, Fred is enthusiastic about the sporting (You tell me; is it sport car, sports car or sporting car? I am rather confused at this point.) car races, held at Grand Island, Watkins Glen, Vero Beach, and various other places across the country. Sometimes Fred races and sometimes he misses the "thrill of competition." (Nothing like a good book) When racing, Fred shifts into high gear at approximately 98 m.p.h. He assured me that this procedure is followed only on the race track, course, or whatever you call this consistory of flying gears. too curious
I was impressed to find out that the sports car's greatest hazard on the highway is not the patrol car but the Joe Doaks type of driver in his Model T who has dreams of out-running a Jaguar. There is, Fred says, a cure for this highway pilot. "If a wise guy stays with you and keeps passing and then slowing down you merely spot a curve in the distance and then race with the guy. Don't pull too far ahead but drive just fast enough so he can stay with you. The guy's all excited about racing with a Jag and doesn't notice the curve ahead until he's right on it. His car can't take much of a curve at 100 m.p.h. He usually isn't with you when you come out of the curve."

I bothered not to ask what happens to Joe Doaks.

Inquiring into the reason for this macabre sports-caritis which forces a man into a low-slung two-seated terrestrial comet (my heap does 65 in clear weather) I received but a glassy stare from Fred. I guess it must be love.

The Queen's English Invades Saxon Domain

"I just happened to listen to the radio one noon when I was home to lunch and here I am."

This is the usual story of the advent of a new student to the Alfred campus except that in this case the student is David Osborne from London, England. David works at the General Electric Company, a London firm not generically related to the American firm of the same name. During a year's leave of absence he will spend one semester at Alfred studying glass technology, and the remaining time studying American industry.

Listening to the radio David heard of the opportunity for foreign study offered by the Mutual Security Agency, a government agency created under the Marshall Plan. So he filled out the usual myriad forms, was interviewed and finally chosen for the venture. Upon his return to England, David will report to the agency and to the industry on the improved method used in this country. riproaring

When asked if he had been excited or nervous about coming, David replied "Well, I had a job to finish up, you know. I worked evenings and weekends to complete that. Then there was the packing to do and the leave-taking to be gotten over with. And then when we got on the boat, there were fifty of us, you know, we had such a riproaring old time that I never had time to get nervous."

David said that he is particularly impressed by the hospitality and friendliness of the people in Alfred. He thinks that many of his countrymen receive a distorted view of American hospitality because they visit only the large cities. He is well pleased with his first view of a small town of the size of Alfred. "After fifteen or twenty minutes in someone's home I feel that I have known them all my life. It is a wonderful feeling."

Tea bags and eight o'clock classes bring a well pronounced "Bronx Cheer" from David. I was not surprised at the matter of tea. Americans seem to be the only people who like American tea bags. However, I had always supposed that the English were studious people who would esteem school above sleeping. To my obvious

Movie Timetable

15 Wednesday
Lovely To Look At-Shows at 7:00 and 9:29 p. m., Feature at 7:48, 10:17 p. m.
17 Friday
Walk East On Beacon at 8:41 p. m. Behave Yourself at 7:10, 10:29 p. m. Last Complete show at 8:31.
18 Saturday
David and Bathsheba shows at 7:00, 9:30, Feature at 7:34, 10:04 p. m.

Women's Sports

by Kitty Weyand

Volleyball continued to take the lead in the women's sports program for last week. Three games were played on Monday, October 6. The Brick defeated Merriam House 38-21, and Omicron was downed by the Castle 30-26. Sigma Chi had a 45-29 victory over Theta Chi. Sigma's Ann Saunders, Mary Ellen Tucker, and Nancy Hillhouse all helped in obtaining the high score.

The Brick-Omicron game on Tuesday, October 7, caused quite a big mix-up. The scorebook pages flipped accidentally, so the result of the game was unknown until two hours after it was completed. The decision finally rested in favor of Omicron with the score 39-38. Jackie Orloff (Brick) and Edna Mae Ball (Omicron) kept the game on a very even keel at all times. Sigma Chi scored another victory by defeating Pi Alpha 37-32 on Tuesday, October 7. Merriam House got left behind as they forfeited to Theta Chi on Thursday.

birdy

Next Saturday, October 19, the Badminton Club will sponsor a badminton program in the men's gym at 2:30 p. m. program will feature a demonstration by the United States women's badminton champion, Ethel Marshall. She is rated as the number one singles player in the United States by the rating committee of the Badminton Association. Other outstanding badminton players will participate in this demonstration, and local talent will also play. There is no charge for admission and all are invited to attend.

Two rounds of singles in the tennis tournament brought the Castle and Sigma Chi out as the victors of the week. Terry Stern (Castle) downed Syd Arnstein (Pi Alpha) with a score of 6-3, while Marty Shelton (Sigma) pulled a 7-5 victory over Penny Fraser (Theta Chi).

hockey

Last weekend's results in field hockey, according to manager Do Bennett, were two defaults: the Brick and Castle and Theta Chi to Sigma Chi. Those left in the running for the trophy are Sigma Chi, The Castle and the Brick, who will play off this coming weekend.

The WAGB played host Saturday to the tennis team of Keuka College. Pat Wright, vice-president of the WAGB, was chairman of the play-day and Do Bennett and Carol Dunham were in charge of entertainment. The Alfred hosts came out on top winning four games out of six.

volley

The scores were as follows: Singles: Mej Garrahan Alfred, defeating Janice defeating Barbara Fasolino 6-1, 6-1. Mary Shelton, Alfred, defeating Barbara Hunt 6-love, 6-2. Penny Fraser, Alfred Pat Reese 6-1, 6-3. Jean Ogden, Keuka, defeating Jackie Orloff 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Jean Ogden and Joan Beauchant of Keuka defeated Terry Stern and Sandra Frischman 6-4, 6-3. Marty Shelton and Barb Mesibow of Alfred defeated Pat Reese and Joyce Elleman. Joan Miller, president of the Keuka Athletic Association who had she played, may have changed the outcome of the play-day, was unable to play due to a sprained ankle. Two Alfred girls were also unable to participate. Jennifer Jewett became ill and Elinor Thers pulled a ligament Saturday morning.

Corning Center Features Glass In Old Paintings

A special exhibition entitled, "Glass Vessels in Dutch Painting in the 17th Century", currently on display in The Corning Museum of Glass at Corning Glass Center, Corning, N. Y., will continue throughout the month of September, according to James M. Brown, Center Director.

Thomas S. Buechner, Museum Director, said the purpose of the exhibition is two-fold: to show the use of glass objects in painting, and to emphasize the value of "pictorial research", which is the use of paintings in scholarly investigations.

In commenting on the use of pictorial research, Mr. Buechner pointed out that the pictures of the period covered, in addition to whatever esthetic qualities they might have, tell a story about the incident or objects they depict. "This exhibition", he explained, "is an illustration of one of the applications of pictorial research to the dating and attributing of glass objects."

The exhibition includes 12 still-life paintings owned to The Corning Museum of Glass by major American art museums throughout the country. In addition, there are photographs and drawings illustrating the development and functions of various drinking vessels common to the 17th Century Dutch life. Glass objects similar to those shown in the paintings, from the Museum's own collection and from the private collection of Jerome Strauss, New York City, are also on display.

Basketball Officiating Course Offered Gratis

The Adult Education Program at the Alfred Almond Central School is sponsoring a course in basketball officiating at 7:30 p. m. Monday nights at the school. The class will be instructed by Mr. Paul Powers and will prepare students for the National Board Examinations on December 1. All University and Ag Tech students are welcome to the next class meeting on October 13. There is no charge.

WANTED A CAR—Chevrolet or Ford. Will only consider a '41-'48 model. Must be in good shape, reasonable. Cash. Ray Dymont, Tel. 8954—Box 711. LEARN TO DRUM—Contact Chuck Maass — P. O. Box 747 or call 8755 — Reasonable rates.

Dianetti To Turn In Spikes And Cleats For Lieut. Bars

Doug Grewer

The linemen aren't the only unsung heroes of a football team. Al Dianetti has been playing three years of varsity football for Alfred, but hasn't been smashing any records or making the local headlines. Consistent, steady performance have been his style of ball playing.

Alfred football mentor, Coach Alex Yunevich commented, "He is the most valuable type of man a coach could have - he can play any position on the team and play it well. I can give him a new position to play and within two days he will have all his plays and assignments learned. . . that's flexibility in a football player."

talented family

Weighing 150 pounds, Al is either an offensive or defensive back. His punt runbacks have been outstanding this year, and he plays either halfback or fullback, depending on the situation. He can pass, run, and kick, equally well. His small, but compact size makes him about one of the most durable players on the team.

To residents of East Rochester, the name Dianetti is a familiar one. Twenty two year old Al is but one of a family of eight. His older brother, Jack, gained national fame for his track achievements at Michigan State College, and one of his younger brothers is making a name for himself on the football and basketball teams of East Rochester High School.

Al was a three letter man himself in high school, playing four years of varsity football, basketball, and running track. After graduation, Al attended Michigan State College for one year and was dissatisfied at such a large school. A chat with his high school athletic director, Mr. Lewis Obourne, who was a football, basketball, and track star here in the "good old days of '32," convinced Al that Alfred was the place to come.

spikes for cleats

Al's speed on the football field runs a close parallel to his speed on the cinders. Coach McLane again emphasized his steady performance by saying "he is one of the most consistent point-getters on the track team. His receptive and conscientious attitude have made him one of the finest runners I have ever trained." He runs a close second to Les Gobels in the sprint events. He won the broad jump and placed fourth in the 220 yd. dash at the New York State Championship Meet in Endicott two years ago. He also placed fourth in the 100 yd. dash at the same Meet in Kings Point last year.

A few weeks after football season is over Al starts getting in shape for track by training on the indoor track in Davis Gym. Playing intramural basketball for his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, fill out his year round athletic schedule. Al felt that spectating at basketball and softball games were his favorite extracurricular activities. As to the most memorable moment of his football career, Al felt that, "simply to take part in our victory over St. Lawrence in last year's homecoming game, gave me a great deal of satisfaction."

Lieut. Dianetti

After graduation from the Liberal Arts College in June, Al will enter



AL DIANETTI
Alfred Back

the Marine Corp. as a second Lieutenant. He has spent the past two summers training in the Platoon Leader Corp. program. After serving his two and a half year tour of duty, Al felt that he would probably go into high school teaching and coaching.

The record books haven't seen Al's name in them, but all those who know and have seen Al play readily recognize the merit of his steady performance and dependable attitude.

UNIVERSITY DINER

QUICK LUNCH

Spaghetti and Meatballs

EVERY MONDAY and THURSDAY NIGHT

DANCING 9-1

Music By

THE VARIETY TRIO

FRIDAY NIGHT

No Cover Charge

WELLSVILLE HOTEL

Wellsville, N. Y.

Off The Bottom of the Deckor... Looking Up and Out

The Navy announced recently that the seventh nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1952.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States who are high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 21. Quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population.

candidates

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation. The program works something like this: those successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers.

examinations

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50. a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for three years.

applications

Applications for the program are available in Dean Gertz, Fred Men's office, Dean Gertz, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide additional information, and to answer any further questions.

LOST—Kodak 35 MM camera. Richard Valentine, Box 288.

Seniors! Don't forget to choose your proofs and order prints next Tuesday. If you do you gonna be sorry.

WANTED: Spectators for a cross country meet tomorrow at 2:30 on the Terra Cotta Field.

Warren Moderates At Wellsville Symposium

On Monday, October 13, Dr. Warren and a student group went to Wellsville High School to attend a discussion on "Teenage Problems," sponsored by the Allegany County Mental Health Association, of the State Charities Aid Association. Dr. Warren moderated the discussion which included the following topics: Dating problems, Our Problem Parents, and Double Feature-Right and Wrong. Serving on the panels were students from various High Schools in Allegany County. The meeting lasted all day, and a luncheon was served in the Wellsville High School cafeteria.

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Enclosed find check for tickets at \$ each.

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DIPSON'S MAJESTIC THEATRE

on stage, Hornell, N. Y., Mon. Eve., Oct. 27, 8:30 P. M.

Prices — Entire Orchestra \$2.40 Mezzanine (1st 5 rows Balcony) \$1.80 Balance Balcony \$1.20 Tax Incl.

* * * * *

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Former Engineer Commands Alfred Army Reserve Unit

A former ROTC student is now commander of the newly activated Branch General ROTC unit at Alfred.

Smiling pleasantly, and speaking with a slow drawl Lt. Col. Paul M. Fisher of Norman, Oklahoma, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the new ROTC detachment. "This is the answer to the Army's need for good officers material," he said. "My staff is one of the best. They couldn't be better if they had been hand picked."

Before the day in April 1941 when Col. Fisher reported for duty with the U. S. Army, he had been engaged in private contracting, utilizing the knowledge he had acquired in obtaining a B. S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Oklahoma.

World War II took the colonel to Europe where he served with the 666th Field Artillery, 1st Army. "Let's just skip that part," says the Colonel. While in Europe he received the Silver Star for his part in action at the crossing of the Rhine.

Moving to Japan in 1949, Colonel Fisher entered the Korean action soon after and while with an artillery battalion in the 1st Cavalry, which he commanded, he was again awarded the Silver Star.

Lt. Col. Fisher had been associated with education as Plans and Training officer in Japan and was assigned to work in the ROTC upon his return to the United States.

Col. Fisher was in command of the ROTC unit at Saint Bonaventure College last year, while the summer was spent in planning the layout of the ROTC offices and classrooms in the "new" unit building at Alfred. The Colonel indicated that his engineering training was a great help in planning the remodeling job.

Col. Fisher and his wife have three children. They are Paul Jr., seven; Linda Jean, four; Gail Marie, six mo. His family, golf and woodworking occupy the Colonel in his free time.

Pleased with the acceptance of the ROTC program by the students and administration at Alfred, Col. Fisher says, "I anticipate the continued growth and success of the unit in the important task of training college men for leadership ability that may be utilized in national defense as well as in business."

Cantons Bows 19-36 To AT Harriers First Win of Year

Placing seven runners among the first ten, the Ag-Tech's harriers downed Canton, 19-36, in a duel meet at Canton Saturday.

Capt. Tom Pigman and Manuel Lafuente tied for first place with a time of 14:23 for the 2.8 mile course. Gerry Prachel finished fourth, Jack Kelley fifth and Love, Pierce and Flowers, all of Alfred, placed seventh, eighth and ninth respectively. Other members of the Alfred team included Covert and Maurer.

With Canton well bunched at the start, Lafuente set the pace. At the .8 mile mark, Alfred started moving up, with Lafuente, Pigman and Prachel one, two and three.

At the half-way point, Pigman and Lafuente led, with Canton's John Earl moving into the number three position, passing Prachel and Kelley. From there on in, it was Alfred all the way.

Next week, the Alfred Institute cross country team runs against a field of fourteen colleges in the LeMoyne Invitation meet at Syracuse.

"In Korea we took a long step toward building a security system in Asia. As an American I am glad that we had the courage to resist that ruthless cynical aggression; and I am equally proud that we had the fortitude to refuse to risk extension of that war despite extreme Communist provocations and reckless Republican criticism."

Adlai Stevenson

Ag Tech Assembly Hears Speaker On Elections

At 3:30, Wednesday, the Ag-Tech held a special assembly. Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the Assembly for New York from Schenectady, spoke to the student body. A movie entitled, "Government is Your Business," preceded the talk.

Mr. Orvis, director of the Institute, then introduced Assemblyman MacKinsey from Belmont, who in turn presented the guest speaker. Mr. Heck is running on both tickets in the coming elections. Both men have served in politics for the past 17 years.

The major portion of Heck's speech concerned the film and voting. He pointed out that, "In politics things aren't always black and white, but a mixture of both." Mr. Heck cited the indifference of voters by pointing out that some people are just too busy to bother with voting.

He stated that many people with college degrees are not interested in politics and that it is difficult to get them interested. "Skepticism should not keep one from being interested in politics. We need more people who think and talk well and, if possible, engage in public speaking and debates. The most important element in government is the human element."

Mr. Heck concluded with, "Do what you can, if you want to enter politics. The state and government need people like you."

Episcopal Students Form Gothic Choir

The first meeting of the Christ Chapel choir was held last night at 7:30 P.M. at the Gothic Chapel.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, has been organized by the campus' Canterbury Association. It includes members of the local Episcopal parish as well as Alfred students.

Plans have been made to hold regular practice periods on Monday nights during the term, reported Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the Canterbury Association.

MacDonald continued, "This practice period may conflict with Orientation Lectures for several weeks but choir members will be needed, and welcome, at any time. There is no formal mem-

DiMicco And John Fasano Express Opinions of Game

We'll call this little article "The Player's View of the Cortland-Alfred Game."

As we see it, Cortland had only one running play, and this play was enough to throw a scare into our team. It took us half the game to realize that our eight man line could not stop the quarterback lateral plays.

This play starts out as if the quarterback were going to keep the ball and go off tackle. When he sees that the defensive end is charging him, he laterals out to a halfback or fullback who runs around the end. They had great success with this play running either to the right or to the left.

At half-time the coaching staff decided that the only way to stop it was by going into a seven man line. We now had our backs-up outside of the ends and were in a good position to spot the lateral plays. Later in the game we switched to a five man line, which proved to be even more effective.

All that we can say is that if Cortland did not have that one play the score would have been more in our favor.

We would like to point out that there were two deciding points in the game. They were the two intercepted passes by Al Dianetti in the second and fourth quarters. The latter came when Cortland was moving down field to score again with only 4 minutes to play, and we were able to keep possession of the ball for the remaining time.

Credit should be given to the offensive and defensive teams as they came through in the last quarter when things looked a little dark for the Saxons.

Guess we'll close now before we get into trouble with the boss!

Love, John and Ralph

"We are at war because having set up the Korean Republic and knowing that strength was being massed against that republic north of its borders, there was a failure to build up adequate strength in Korea's own defense forces. We are at war because the Administration grossly underestimated the actual threat."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

bership in the choir, it is open to all Episcopal students and friends.

Gertz Low Downs On Blood Mobile-Club Meetings

Dean of Men, Fred Gertz, has released an early announcement that the Bloodmobile will again be in Alfred on October 29.

The Dean said the reason for this early announcement is that all students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have a waiver signed by their parent or guardian.

These waivers which are to be presented at the time of the blood donations are available in the Dean's office.

Dean Gertz reminds all clubs and organizations who wish to use classrooms for their meetings, to clear their requests through his office.

The reason for this practice is so two clubs will not find themselves scheduling meetings in the same room at the same time.

What do you think, Breedle?

Dean Gertz Lays Down The Laws and Bylaws

Dean of Gertz, Fred Men wishes to notify all students that it is a misdemeanor to discharge firearms within the Village limits. These include the ridge extending North from Pine Hill, and the hill behind the Steinheim and Bartlett Dorm. Saxon Heights is also within the Village limits.

CRANDALLS JEWELRY STORE

will be closed from
12:00 - Wed., Oct. 15th
until its big opening
of their
NEW STORE
ON
OCTOBER 21

XANTHOS

SNACK BAR

Texas Hots — Sandwiches — Light Lunches
Ice Cream — Candy
BILLIARDS

Bookeasy Begins Business



Stanley Levinson, Sunny Sunshine and Doug Freitag advertise for the APO Book Easy. The fellows of Alpha Phi are settling accounts with book depositors during this week and urge student cooperation in their project.

Bookeasy To Hand Out Cash

The Bookeasy will be open for the distribution of money from the sale of used books from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. All those who have given books to the Bookeasy are requested to bring their book receipts to facilitate payment.

Names of books which are in demand or for sale are posted outside the union. Books will be accepted and sold from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The idea for a student book exchange was first proposed by Mat Melko former Fiat editor, in 1950. The first Bookeasy was operated in the Fiat Lux office. Last year its operation was taken over by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, under the leadership of Ralph Spalding.

The Bookeasy is a non-profit enterprise. It acts merely as an intermediary between students. A slight fee is charged on each exchange to cover the overhead costs of running the Bookeasy.

Kanakadea Sale On

Carl Peterson, head of the Kanakadea staff, has announced that there is a selling-out drive on all remaining year books from last semester. The reduced price is \$1.

The editors of the various sections of the year-book met last Thursday, and pictures are being taken of Frost court in action. All of which means that the 1953 edition of the Kanakadea is on its way.

Soph-Junior Affair Slated

At recent meetings of the Sophomore and Junior classes, both classes decided that they would get together and hold a novel type dance.

The tentative date set for the dance is November 22, the Ag-Tech gym is the probable place for the holding of the affair.

Stan Small, president of the Sophomore class has announced that the theme of the dance will be a night club atmosphere. There shall be numbered and lettered tables arranged in a horse-shoe fashion. Instead of the usual practice of buying tickets, those who wish to attend, will buy reservations. These reservations will be obtained by having a certain number or letter assigned to the person. In this way, the purchaser will obtain the table coinciding with the reservation he has made. Because of the fact that there is a limited amount of space for the tables, Stan has announced that it will be first come, first table.

As for the dance itself, prexy Small has said that, "There will be a popular band president and we are trying to get some of the faculty members to act as ushers. There will also be some local talent for entertainment, along with loads of dancing." For atmosphere, Stan said that there would be candle on each table, "the rest being up to the couples themselves."

For local lishes, it has been announced that there will be a stag bar set up, to serve a variety of drinks-all soft.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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