

SKF President To Give Talk At Next Assembly

Speaker To Discuss Impact Of Marshall Plan On Our Economy

The Marshall Plan and its impact on our economy will be the subject of the talk to be given in assembly Thursday by William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries. Mr. Batt will talk about the difference between American industry and industry abroad.

Within the last year Mr. Batt has visited Europe three times, twice on official missions, and is well-acquainted with European problems and their effect upon the United States.

A keen student of national and international affairs, Mr. Batt's present membership on the State Department's Business Advisory Council and President Truman's Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid as well as his chairmanship of the Allocations Committee of American Overseas Aid as well as participation on many other industrial and business organizations, make him a qualified speaker on the Marshall Plan.

A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Batt has been associated with SKF for 40 years, and has been its president for 25 years. During his stay here, Mr. Batt will visit the SKF branch being established in Hornell.

Campus Women To Help Select Carnival Queen

Selection of the "Snow Queen" for Alfred's First Annual Winter Carnival will get under way this week, according to Alfred Bagnall '50, chairman of the queen selection committee. Nominations for queen, who will be crowned at the dance, Jan. 17, will be by the campus women.

"The committee realizes that there is no manner of selecting a queen completely satisfactory to everyone, so we have decided on a compromise measure," Bagnall said. "Each of the eight women residences will pick two candidates on the basis of attractiveness, poise, personality, and dress. A group of faculty members from the various schools on campus will select five women from the 16 chosen by the students, one of whom will be crowned queen," he added.

Flying Club Elects Officers Thursday

James Saunders '49, was elected president of the Flying Club at an organization meeting Thursday evening in Physics Hall. Saunders will be assisted by the following officers: Vice president, William Leng AT; secretary, John Rice '48; treasurer, Jack Jones AT. Mr. Gene Reynolds, mathematics instructor, will serve as faculty advisor.

Following elections, the group was advised that two CAA-certified flight instructors, Leng and Edison Best '50, are available to the members of the club. A concerted effort will be made to bring in members from the faculty, men and women students. The Student Senate has approved the charter, Saunders said, and added that effort is being made to form a non-profit corporation.

Parking Lot To Open For Saxon Heights Residents

"Parking space will be available within ten days for Saxon Heights car owners," Treasurer E. K. Lebohrer said this weekend.

Growing out of the village's assuming responsibility for police protection in the veteran's resident development, Saxon Heights residents find themselves faced with being forbidden to park in the street and no place else to leave their car.

Mr. Lebohrer said gravel areas will be provided by the houses. Mayor William B. Harrison could not be reached for comment.

To Discuss Marshall Plan



William L. Batt

Footlight Club To Give Three Plays Monday

"An evening in the theater which will appeal to a variety of tastes," is scheduled for Monday evening at Alumni Hall when the Footlight Club presents its annual program of Frosh-Soph plays.

Regarding the three plays, "The Boor" by Tchekoff, "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Wilder, and "According to Law" by Houston, Prof. C. D. Smith said, "One embodies the sharp thrust of a yet-unresolved problem in American democracy; another, through unusual and subtle theatrical means, reveals with a tender feeling for the trivial as well as the important events of life, the cycle of love, birth and death over a span of 90 years in an American home, and the third is a masterful farce fresh with surprise and deep laughter."

Production staffs for the three plays, according to Production Manager H. Dean Root '50, are:

Make Up—Dorris Weaver '48, chairman, Edith Fagan '48, Marian Jeanne Coats '48, Nancy Kelly '50, Marilyn Schneider '48, Emily Harrington '49, Marie Perotta '50, June Allan '48, Margaret Baker '48, Hermine Deutsch '49, Marian Greene '49, Juel Anderson '50.

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Annual Brick Dance Plans To Feature Secret Theme

The annual brick dance with a sound system will be Saturday evening for Brick residents and their dates. Theme of the dance and decoration plans are secret.

Sondra Rubin '49, social chairman is in charge. Assisting her are the following committee heads: decorations, Joyce Angerman '51; refreshments, Carol Michon '50; program, Sandra Licht '51, and Harriet Kutch '51.

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard: "I am highly in favor of the Community Chest and think the one-drive system is far better than separate drives."

Dr. Tom Hall: "It is very obvious that a Community Chest is a great convenience in a community because it combines all the drives."

Dean S. R. Scholes: "Let's back the Community Chest and give with a generous zest. With 'All begs in one askit,' it lightens the task. It is of all methods the best."

Chaplain M. K. Sibley: "The spirit in which the Community Chest is launched is evidence again of the generous, friendly nature of Alfred. A joint campaign demonstrates a depth of harmony in the University and Village relations."

Thursday, Friday Set As Student Counseling Days

Thursday and Friday have been set aside by the faculty as counseling days, by a vote at Faculty meeting, Friday afternoon. Class schedule will be maintained, but all freshmen and sophomores of both colleges will be required to meet with their faculty advisors during the two-day period.

Grades will be given out at that time to all freshmen and to any sophomores who have a D or below. Cards will be sent out to each member of the Class of '50 or '51, either giving him an appointment with his faculty advisor or else indicating hours when the advisor will be available. Other upperclassmen who wish to get their mid-semester grades may consult the instructors.

Drive Chairman Shows Faith In Raising \$5000

"All students must realize their stake in the Community Chest drive," Katherine Bascom, CS, said Sunday as she expressed confidence in attaining the \$5000 goal to be raised during the coming week.

"I think every student on campus feels a responsibility to a fund-raising drive of this type and I'm quite sure all can see the advantage of one drive," she said.

At the kickoff meeting Sunday afternoon in Firemens Hall nearly 50 solicitors received final instructions on their conduct of the drive.

A thermometer indicating day-to-day progress of the drive was erected by the "coffee line" yesterday at the Campus Union. Commuters have been contacted by letter, Miss Bascom said, and some already have replied. "I hope the others will reply as quickly as possible," she said.

She also pointed out that all checks should be made payable to the Alfred Community Chest. Cash contributions may be given to the solicitor or to the following: Chaplain M. K. Sibley in Kenyon Hall; University Comptroller B. J. Crump in the Treasurer's Office or Allen Cordts '50.

Senate Releases Food Places From Conservation Plan

"Continued success of the Alfred food conservation plan will have to be a matter of individual conscience," Senate President Kenneth G. Goss '48, said last Tuesday, after the representatives decided to release food establishments from any pledge they had made to uphold the plan.

It was pointed out to the representatives that all food establishments had agreed not to serve meat on Tuesdays and eggs on Thursdays in support of the Alfred Plan. However, the Senate was informed that the "Dogcart" no longer was following the plan, resulting in loss of business to other restaurants on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

After considerable discussion, the Senate decided to send a letter of thanks to all organizations still abiding by the pledge and, at the same time, release them from further responsibility.

Community Chest Chairman Katherine Bascom, CS, read the list of solicitors for the drive and urged all solicitors to be present at any meetings announced. A thermometer in the Union will record progress made in the drive.

Discussion of a possible intercollegiate bridge tournament was tabled until further information could be obtained from the Student Affairs Committee.

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Dairy Club To Hear Talk, See Movies On Industry

Benjamin Johnson of the Cherry Burrell Division, Dairy machinery company, will be guest speaker of the Dairy Science Club at 7:30 Thursday in the dairy building. He will lecture on various types of dairy manufacturing equipment. Movies on the dairy industry also will be shown.

New officers are: president, Charles Dodge; vice president, Milton Richards; secretary, Peter Rossi; and treasurer, Robert Scheyler. Plans are being made to visit several milk plants.

Anyone who is interested in any phase of the dairy industry is urged to attend the meetings on the third Thursday of every month.

A. U. To Broadcast Series Of Programs Over WWHG

Alfred University will go on the air tomorrow evening when the first in a series of eight radio broadcasts produced by the university will be heard over WWHG, Hornell, at 7:45 p.m. The initial program will feature "behind the scenes" facts about the 1947-48 football season.

Entitled "College, 1947," the series will run through the end of the first semester. Scheduled for Dec. 3 is the story of the Davis Memorial Carillon while tentatively set for Dec. 10 is a program based on the university's course in courtship and marriage. Final program before Christmas vacation will feature "The Dreamers," university trio composed of Norma Jacox, Lois Sutton, and Miriam Tooke.

With the title changed to "College, 1948" for January, the broadcasts will cover life at Saxon Heights, college students and their relation to national and international affairs, women in college administration, and a program as yet unarranged. The series is being prepared by the university's office of publicity and public relations.

Alpha Phi Pledges To Sponsor Dance

Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor a vacation send-off dance, "The APO Turkey Trot," next Tuesday, at South Hall. Donald Saltman '50, is general chairman.

An advertising campaign will be launched this week under Theodore Gardiner '51. Other committee heads are: decorations, Raymond Miller '51 and William Schaefer '51; refreshments, Nicholas Muzyka AT; music, Theodore Statler '51; check room, Daniel DeFrancisco '51; cleanup, George Tappan '50; chaperone, Chaplain M. K. Sibley. A live turkey will be given as door prize.

Fiat Adds 23 New Members To Staff

Twenty-three students, having completed the six-week trial period and been recommended by the sub-editors, were voted on the Fiat staff at the regular meeting last Tuesday.

New editorial staff members include Mitchell Bliss '50, Arthur Chatfield '50, Martin Dillon '50, Nadine Fitzpatrick '51, Bernice Garber '50, John Hillman AT, Mary Ingram AT, Claire Kretz '50, Barbara LeVan '51, Madeline Macauley '51, Matthew Melko '51, Irving Mix '51, Emily Nicholl '49, Harvey Siebert '50, Janice Swain '51, Evelyn Van Riper '49, and Marvin Zywootow '51.

Additions to the business staff include Juliette Bentley '50, Allan Hitchcock '51, William Simpson '49, William Spangenberg '51, Phyllis Tarbrake '50, and Richard Worden '51.

Red Cross Suggests Bath Hospital Visit

An entertainment group to visit the Bath Veteran's Hospital was a suggested project for the Red Cross College Unit organization meeting of students, faculty and official representatives, noted Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Physics Hall.

Stressing that the Red Cross is "by no means a woman's organization," Mrs. Hulda Hubbell, College Unit Director of the North Atlantic Area, pointed out the variety of services which can be performed by students here.

To fill the need for trained personnel, First Aid courses are to be instituted. A Winter Sports Club representative seconded this suggestion since First Aid will be required for the proposed Ski Patrol. Other projects include nutrition and home nursing courses for the Veteran's wife and baby sitting service.

Mrs. Hubert Bliss has been appointed College Unit Chairman as a liaison between the Wellsville Chapter and the student group. The Chapter will act as financial backer, eliminating dues for the local unit.

Alfred Forum To Present "Henry V" Wednesday And Thursday In Alumni Hall

Translation Of Shakespearian Play Widely Acclaimed Successful; Olivier Produced, Directed, Stars In Movie

"Henry V," second of the Alfred University Forum series, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Alumni Hall. Widely heralded, this technicolor motion picture has become the talk of the country as the first successful translation of Shakespeare into modern screen entertainment. It is sponsored by the Theater Guild.

Students are advised by Prof. C. D. Smith, Forum committee chairman, that dates on their tickets are incorrect. Those holding white tickets will attend Wednesday evening and those who were issued yellow tickets will go on Thursday.

"Henry V" was produced and directed by Laurence Olivier who also enacts the title role. Mr. Olivier is supported by some of England's most popular stage stars including Robert Newton as Pistol; Leo Glenn, the Constable; Felix Aylmer, Archbishop of Canterbury; Renee Asherton, Katherine; Leslie Banks, Chorus; and Esmond Knight, Fluellen.

The picture opens with the performance of "Henry V" at the Globe Theater in London in 1600. When the audience has gathered the play commences. This prologue and the epilogue which follows the picture makes the use of Shakespearian English seem natural.

It has been agreed that the screen is the ideal medium for presentation of "Henry V." Shakespeare himself lamented the inability of the theater properly to cover the setting. At one point in the play he asks, "Can this cockpit hold the vasty fields of France?"

The film is a departure from previous film experiments in inspiration and treatment. Authorities agree that it follows the original play more closely than any of the many stage productions. "Henry V" has been described by Time magazine as "one of the greatest experiences in the history of motion pictures."

Forum Group Hears Talk On Life In China

Addressing the RFA Forum last Sunday evening, Dr. Willard J. Sutton emphasized that "we will not know the world unless we know China too." He spoke in support of the World Student Service Fund and stressed the importance of giving to schools as well as assisting individual students. Stating that China is in favor of the American college system and that the educated man has always held a high place in Chinese society, Dr. Sutton said, "China must be educated before it can ever accept the duties and responsibilities of democratic government."

"Bridge to Ynshi," a film produced by the United Service to China, was an added feature of the evening's program. The movie made an excellent comparison between life in an average American town and life in an isolated Chinese village. In this connection, Dr. Sutton spoke briefly on Chinese culture. "In trying to help China, we must also show friendship and understanding," he said.

Air Force Offers Year's Flight Training Course

Unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 26½ are eligible to apply for a one year's flight training course with the opportunity of becoming a commissioned pilot, as offered by the United States Air Forces, M/Sgt Joe V. Savon, Buffalo recruiting sergeant announced today.

Further information concerning the Aviation Cadet program may be obtained by corresponding with one of the examining boards or by contacting the Buffalo Army Air Force Recruiting Station.



Lawrence Olivier

Rushing Season To Close With Friday Parties

Windup of fraternity rushing will be this weekend when freshmen and transfer rushees visit the house of their choice on Friday evening and mark their preferential cards on Saturday.

From the time the rushees leave the fraternity houses Friday evening until 6 p.m. Saturday a "silent period" will be in effect. No fraternity man may speak to freshmen or transfer men except for the usual greeting.

Rushees will receive the preferential cards Saturday morning and will have until 6 p.m. to fill out the cards, naming their first and second choice of fraternity, and to mail them.

Tapping will take place next Tuesday evening. Those men who sent cards will remain in their rooms between 7 and 8 p.m.

Each fraternity may pledge 17 men, except for Beta Sigma Psi which can pledge only 9 men, according to present Council rules. If a man chooses for his first preference a fraternity that has his name on their list, the man will be matched with that fraternity. If he chooses a fraternity that does not choose him and his second does list him, he will be matched with that fraternity.

Sports Club To Sponsor Movie On Skiing Tonight

All winter sport enthusiasts are invited to a showing of a kodachrome-sound movie on skiing, "Pico Powder," at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Social Hall. It is sponsored by the Winter Sports Club.

Filmed in natural color at Pico Peak, Rutland, Vt., one of the East's finest ski centers, the film exhibits top skiers in action and scenic beauty of the resort which is noted for its excellent snow conditions and is home of the first alpine ski lift in North America.

Chapel Service To Feature Thoughts On Thanksgiving

Chaplain M. K. Sibley will present some thoughts on Thanksgiving at Chapel at 11:00 a.m., next Tuesday, in Kenyon Hall.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1947

One Drive For Seven Causes

When you give your contribution to the Community Chest solicitor sometime this week, you will be supporting at one time seven worthy causes which in other years have conducted separate drives.

Though each student has the privilege of delegating his contribution to whichever cause he feels is the most deserving, the student committee urges that he give it without qualification. The committee gave a great deal of time and thought to dividing the proposed goal of \$5000 among the various causes and the result is a budget which fairly and adequately meets the requirements.

The WSSF though receiving the largest quota (60%) is only asking \$800 more than was collected last year while the national drive is aiming to raise one million dollars, twice as much as was raised last year. WSSF is wholeheartedly supported by UNESCO and is considered the most important single charity as far as educational rehabilitation is concerned.

Another reason for the high proportion of money delegated to the WSSF and also NSA is that they are solicited only from students and faculty whereas the others can count on support from everyone.

The combined Community Chest drive assures that more of your contribution goes directly to the cause with less taken out for organization expense than would be necessary with separate drives.

Three dollars is a small sum with a big job and it is our responsibility to insure its success.

Civil Liberties In The U. S.

Last week the President's Committee on Civil Rights made public its 178-page report on the status of civil liberties in the United States. With its release Americans might pause in their recommitments of the totalitarian states and look to their own dirty linen.

The Committee was shocked to find that only freedom of speech and conscience were any more than high sounding shibboleths, and even these were definitely in danger. An interesting example of racism was found in Washington, D. C., where an annual marbles tournament is held. Being a Jim Crow city, there are separate contests for the Negroes and the white children. Of course it wouldn't do to have a Negro play a white, so the winner of the white contest is declared the "champion" and the Negro is automatically "runner-up."

Their findings in the field of education, while disgraceful, were not surprising. They are convinced of the existence of quota systems in the North; the supposedly "separate and equal education opportunities in the South are a myth.

In short, to quote the Committee's masterpiece of understatement, "The American Ideal still awaits complete realization."

Bear With Us

We found out this week that we will be unable to publish a six page issue every other week, as we had planned to do. The principal limitation is the paper shortage coupled with lack of mechanical facilities.

Inasmuch as most advertising is already contracted for, we must take in our belts on news coverage. We will try to cover all news on campus, but the less important details will be omitted.

We will publish an occasional special six-page issue. Probably these will be scheduled around important events, such as the Christmas issue which we are already planning.

We hope we have your indulgence and that you will remember, with us,

The best-laid schemes o' mice and men
Gang aft agley.

Movie Time-Table

Tuesday, Nov. 18, "I've Always Loved You," with Philip Dorn and Katherine McCleod. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30; features at 7:33 and 10:03.
Friday, Saturday, Nov. 21, 22—William Holden and Joan Caulfield in "Dear Ruth." Shows at 7:00 and 9:28; features at 7:53 and 10:21.

Union Board To Proceed With Redecoration Plans

Jack Boyle '50, was appointed chairman of a committee to proceed with Prof. Kurt Eckdahl's plans to redecorate the Campus Union which were approved by the Union Board at a meeting, Tuesday afternoon.

Night And Day

By Beverly Button

Housewarming for Omicron with about 60 persons attending was from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Invited were administrative and academic heads from the campus and president and vice president of each house on campus.

The Ag-Tech and Burzycki greenhouses donated the flowers for the decorations. The Sun office donated the invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wightman, and Mrs. Hulda Hubbell, Red Cross College Director of North Atlantic Area, were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Wednesday evening.

Audrey Foote AT, and Bernetta Felthousen, CS, visited Rose Schuster '47, AT, Dorothy Dill AT '47, and Betty Strayer AT '47, in Rochester last weekend.

Nancy Kelly '50, spent the weekend with Audrey Riess '50, at her home in Rochester.

Robert Distler was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Chi.

Kappa Psi Upsilon dined at Sigma Chi last Wednesday evening.

Neysa Jean Dixon '48, and John Gilkes '50 visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gilkes of Andover for the weekend.

Nancy Ellen Campbell ex-'50 and Robert MacDonnell were married Saturday in the Bolivar Methodist Church.

Bernice Garber '50, visited her brother at Syracuse University and witnessed the Syracuse-Colgate game.

Robert Parsons AT, Edgar Latham AT, and Robert Eno '49, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha Friday evening.

Joan Slough '49, visited Richard Keagle at the University of Rochester over the weekend.

Miss Emily Van Schoik and Mrs. M. E. Holmes were guests of Pi Alpha at dinner, Sunday.

Elizabeth O'Connor '48 was a dinner guest at Theta Chi, Wednesday evening.

The Castle had their annual faculty tea Sunday from 3-5 p.m. The house was decorated with flowers. Spiced tea, mince-meat bars, sandwiches, date-nut bread and orange bread were served.

Susi Rodies ex '50 was a guest of the Castle last week.

George James '49, and Spike Rodies '48, were guests at the Castle for dinner Saturday evening.

Several members of Theta Gamma attended the annual Grand Council Convention at Morrisville, last weekend. Those attending were William Wiley, John Coletton, Donald Jonas, William De Armit, John Palumbo and Seigied Wuerslin.

Saturday evening Omicron held an informal fall dance from 9 to 11. Host and hostess were Harry Parker '48 and Nora Udal '48.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Gertz and daughter Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagberg and daughter Tracy were Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Psi.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Fiat Meeting—6:45—Office
WSG—7:15—Kenyon Hall
Chous—7:15—Social Hall
Intramural Board—7:30—Gym
Senate—8:00—Physics Hall
Men's Glee Club—8:15—Social Hall
Craft School—8:30—Social Hall
Winter Sports Club—8:30—Social Hall

WEDNESDAY

Chapel Service—11:00—Kenyon Hall
Orchestra—7:00—Social Hall
Band—7:00—South Hall
"Henry V"—8:30—Alumni Hall

THURSDAY

Kappa Psi entertaining at dinner
Choir—7:00—Village Church
Alpha Phi Omega—7:30—Union Annex
Aviation Club—7:30—Physics Hall
Dairy Science—7:30—Dairy Building
Chorus—8:15—Social Hall
"Henry V"—8:30—Alumni Hall

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Psi—7:15—Social Hall
Kappa Nu House Party
Necomers, (Music)—8:00—Voss Home

SATURDAY

S.D.B. Services—11:00—Village Church
Pi Alpha Thanksgiving Dance—
Social Hall
Sigma Chi Harvest Dance
Brick Dance
Kappa Nu House Party

SUNDAY

Union Church Services—11:00—
Village Church
Music Hour—4:00—Social Hall
Episcopal Services—5:00—Gothic
RFA—7:30—Social Hall

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Psi—7:00—Social Hall
AVC—7:15—Room 3, Greene Hall

Footlight Club

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son '49, Mary Jane Arnold '51, Teresa Basso '51, Katherine Cretekos '51, Rhoda Jacobson '49, Elaine Jones '51, Sandra Licht '51.

Properties—Marilyn Neville '50, Ruth Sly '51, Richard Worden '51. Costumes—Neysa Jean Dixon '49, chairman, Audrey Foote '49, Nancy Kelly '50, Ruth Sly '51. Publicity—Juel Anderson '49, chairman, Nadine Fitzpatrick '51.

Designers—Dudley Gifford, Grad., John Murrett '49. Lighting—Robert Young '48, Charlotte Albiston '47, Joseph Katz '51, David Ehrlich '51, Carol Michon '50, Francis Pixley '51, Ralph Tasman '51, Edith Cohen '50. Stage crew—John Rice '48, director, Richard Worden '51, Caryl Levy '50, Vincent Guercio '50, William Schmidt '50, Irving Havens '50.

The Raving Reporter

By Stanton Garr

You probably recall the effort last year on Moving Up Day to beautify the campus. This year, the Fiat published a suggestion to replace the figurine in Prexy's Pool with a more suitable piece of art from the College of Ceramics. What would you suggest to be done to beautify or improve appearance of the campus?

Audrey Riess '50—"Paint Burdick Hall!"

Daniel Kane '49—"If everyone would be more considerate and have more pride in the campus during the year, there would be no necessity for a clean-up day."

Dean Root '50—"It's too much like work!"

Jeanne Hardenburg '51—"Give the trailer camp better surroundings."

Angelo Delmastro '49—"Import more women from foreign countries to furnish an exotic atmosphere."

Eugene Drozdowski '48—"Notices of any types, particularly those not applying to the University, should not be tacked on the trees."

Paul Baker AT—"Dress up the places on campus where straggly bushes and shrubs are mixed with evergreens."

Lawrence Kopell '50—"Put beer in all the fire hydrants and pave the streets with quarters."

Roderick Cooper AT—"Keep the Kanakadea free from trash and underbrush since it is a traditional landmark."

Senate Releases

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mittee which is discussing a similar plan in an attempt to utilize further Social Hall.

All interested in the Vermont debate tournament can obtain details from William Spangenburg '51, Bartlett representative. Last on the Senate agenda was the establishment of an expense account of \$25 for the Student Senate secretary.

NSA To Organize Study, Travel Tours

Heads of the organizations which sent students abroad on two student ships this past summer met in New York last month to make plans for next summer. Robert Smith, NSA international activities vice-president, attended the meeting.

Smith is compiling information on study and travel tours and educational opportunities abroad next summer.

NSA also intends running study tours for foreign students in the United States next summer. The immediate task for each region and local unit of NSA is to outline these tours.

Each tour will be comprised of 20 students—10 foreign, 10 American. They will vary in duration from two to six weeks, depending upon the distance to be covered and the cost. Arrangements should be made for students to stay in dormitories, private homes, and to camp out of doors.

Regional chairman of NSA along with the local NSA representatives should begin now to draw up outlines of possible tours of their region or combination of regions. These should include stop-offs at important industrial, mining, educational, farming and cosmopolitan centers.

Blueprints and suggestions for these tours should be forwarded as soon as possible to the international activities commission of NSA.

Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editor;

It is very discouraging and disappointing to announce the failure of the "Alfred Plan" for the conservation of food. Despite the appeals from the Student Senate and Mayor Harrison, one of the village eating places has persisted in its refusal to cooperate.

It was emphasized early in the campaign that our success depended on complete cooperation. The blame, of course, rests not only with the management but with those students that patronized them. It would seem that we were asking too much, and the hardship of no meat on Tuesday was more than could be born.

To those that did go along with our plan, we request that they continue to do so. To the others we suggest the following prayer over the Thanksgiving turkey: "Thank God that I don't live in Europe so that I can eat meat on Tuesday."

Ingram Paperny

Dear Editor;

With the coming of Thanksgiving, every American thinks of giving thanks for the bountiful harvests as in the days of our New England ancestors. Usually, this thanks takes the form of a feast.

This year, considering the President's Food Conservation Plan, might we not forget the feast? Give thanks, yes, for we do have much to be thankful for. But wouldn't it be better to eat an ordinary meal on that day of thanksgiving, that some other freedom-loving patriot of another country might have a better meal than he might be thankful?

George Gaffey

Ag-Tech Presents Additional Courses

Eleven new courses in the business, refrigeration, floriculture and laboratory technology fields have been instituted in the Ag-Tech this semester.

In the business curriculum there are Introductory Accounting taught by Mr. E. J. Brown and Business Psychology and Retailing taught by Mr. Glenn Leathersich.

Mr. Charles Magwood and Mr. Herbert Sicker are presenting a course in refrigeration for frozen food majors. Mr. Vincent Smith has inaugurated a course in Landscape Design and Appreciation for the floriculture students.

Three new laboratory courses have been started. They are: General Zoology taught by Mr. Scofield; Introductory Mathematics and Clinical Laboratory Techniques taught by Mr. G. D. Gregory.

Mr. Gregory is also teaching a course in Quantitative Analysis and Mr. Joseph Pellegrino is offering two new courses, Organic Chemistry and Food Chemistry.

Gettysburg Enrollment Of Veterans Decreases

Gettysburg, Pa.—(I.P.)—Indication that the wave of veterans who are enrolling in college is reaching its crest was given in an analysis of the current enrollment of Gettysburg College.

Computation of the college's 1,202 registrars, who represent the largest enrollment in the history of this typical small liberal arts college, ascertained that a total of 136 non-veteran students entered during the September registration period as against a total of 114 veterans who entered the college for the first time during the same period.

Maryland Sets Up Study Centers In Paris, Zurich

College Park, Md.—(I.P.)—Foreign study centers to serve the needs of American graduate students studying in Paris and Zurich were established this Fall by the University of Maryland.

Open to students from any accredited American college or university, the program provides offerings in the fields of linguistics, literature, and history.

U. Of Kansas Scholarships Reduce High Living Costs

Lawrence, Kans.—(I.P.)—The high cost of living bugaboo hasn't overlooked higher education. However 153 University of Kansas men and women have found a way to dodge part of the HCL via residence hall scholarships.

Residence hall scholarships are awarded carefully on the basis of need and promise of future usefulness to society. For original admission the scholarship committees can judge the latter qualification only by scholarship and recommendations. Once a student is in, he or she must maintain a creditable scholastic standing to stay in.

College Town

By Middlehead

Sweet shades of solitary confinement; I was going to make a list of things to do on Saturday night in Alfred. But I found out that it would be even shorter than last year's enumeration of night clubs in Hornell where a good time could be had by all for practically nothing.

It was so lonely that three trees went up to the infirmary for psychiatric treatment, because the silence was driving them crazy.

About 11 o'clock I went over to the Collegiate to get a cup of coffee. There was a guy lying in the middle of the street wrapped up in some blankets. Having a curious nature, I went over and shook him. "What's the idea?" I said.

The guy blinked his eyes and said "The stars say, I'm going to have a serious accident tonight and I'm not taking any chances." I looked up and down the deserted street. He wasn't so dumb. Who could get in an accident lying in the street in Alfred on Saturday night?

Alfred confuses 'em Dep't: Sunday morning Ted Decker jumped out of bed, grabbed his toothpaste and razor and went in to brush his teeth.

Speaking of confusion, I thought Al Cordts hadn't come back to school this year. His place in college seemed to have been taken by some Australian aborigine with the most luxurious growth of whiskers I ever had seen.

Imagine my surprise to walk into International Relations class the other day and see the bright and smiling face of Al again. I haven't seen the Australian aborigine since. Very confusing! Incidentally Al is known as "International" Cordts because of his wide and varied knowledge on that distinguished tribunal.

Since taking International Relations, I have a great deal of sympathy with England's desire to maintain Gibraltar, her lifeline in the Mediterranean. After all, ain't I pawning body and soul to maintain my "pray as you enter" jalope Phoebe IV, my lifeline to Almond. Speaking of Phoebe, is there a garage in the vicinity that has lost a mechanic? There's one under Phoebe's hood that is trying to fix something with a hammer. Noisiest mechanic I ever heard.

I went over to the Andover Legion Friday night. It's really nice. The prices are so reasonable that even I neglected to pull my usual disappearing act when the waitress brought the check. There was an orchestra and lots of beautiful women. The women were all whispering and looking at me. So I asked the waitress what was going on. I was quite flattered when she said they thought I was a movie star until one of the girls approached the table and said, "Mr. Karloff, may I have your autograph?" I just can't see the resemblance.

Theta Gamma was very much in evidence with "Lieut." Ludie Johnson escorting Lois Anderson and Paul Baker escorting Jeanne Hardenburg. What operators those boys are! Latest thing in economy Dep't: Sandra Rubin is conducting a class up in the Brick in dancing on your knees. Very good idea. Now the girls will be able to get along without buying any formalis this year.

Wabash College Institutes New Scholarship Program

Crawfordsville, Ind.—(I.P.)—Wabash College has officially inaugurated a unique program of scholarships sponsored by business and industrial firms.

The plan is based on the belief that liberal arts colleges provide better foundations for business leaders than specialized schools, and that private business organizations should help privately-financed educational institutions.

Under the plan, each participating company contributes \$1,200 a year. From this fund a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior receive \$200 each. The remaining \$400 goes into the operating funds of the college.

Bartlett Men To Continue "Meatless Tuesdays" Plan

Bartlett men voted to continue "Meatless Tuesday," at a house meeting last Tuesday evening. They also decided to institute quiet hours on Saturday and Sunday mornings for the benefit of late sleepers.

Infirmary Notes

The two brave souls who used the Infirmary as an excuse to get out of mid-semester exams this week were David Ehrlich '51, and Robert Harris '50.

Football Team Upsets Favored Hartwick, 14-0, As Hal Brown Leads Saxon Victory Attack

With Hartwick never penetrating any deeper than Alfred's 42-yard line, the Saxons held the favored team scoreless, Saturday afternoon, at Oneonta. Alfred gained 156 yards by rushing to the Iroquois 15. For the first time in eight games this season, their strong line yielded for a score. The Saxons scored in the second and third quarters.

Taking over on the Hartwick 20-yard line, Brown on three plays carried the leather to the Iroquois 13 from where he took a lateral from Curran and swept around right end for the score. His placement was good. The half ended, 7-0, Alfred's favor.

Midway in the third quarter, Curran threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Argenterio for Alfred's last six pointer. Brown's conversion again was complete. The game ended with Alfred's intercepting a pass on the Iroquois 32 and starting another score drive which was halted by the whistle.

The entire line played a top-rate game with LaSalle, Hall, Sutphen, Schweitzer and Scott playing the entire game and figuring in on nearly every play. Ed Gere played his last game for AU.

The statistics (Alfred first, Hartwick second, first downs—13, 5; yards gained rushing—154, 15; passes—9, 13; completed—4, 4; intercepted—4, 1; yards gained passing—50, 65; yards gained by interceptions—63, 9; average gain on punts—37, 28.4; fumbles, 3, 3; recovered—2, 2; yards penalized—45, 25.

Klanmen Win Touch Football Contests

Victories over Lambda Chi and Bartlett II by 6-0 and 12-0 scores coupled with Delta Sig's upset-loss to the Rural Engineers, Klan Alpine clinched the Intramural touch football championship this week.

Delta Sig took the second slot in the league by defeating Lambda Chi 7-6 on snow-covered Merrill Field, Saturday morning. Klan completed the season unbeaten, their scoreless tie with Delta Sig being the only blot on their record.

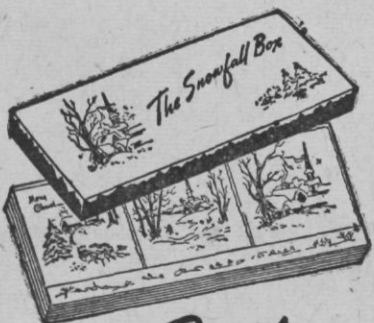
Klan Alpine, in scoring a 12-0 victory over Bartlett II, Saturday, completed its third consecutive undefeated, unscored upon season. In the last three years—1942, 1946, 1947—Klan has been tied only once, a 0-0 tie with Delta Sig this season.

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Sport Side

By Larry Kinlon

The Alfred University gridders finished the current season in a twin victory, when the varsity eleven defeated a favored Hartwick team at Oneonta, 14-0, while the Freshman squad romped over the Ithaca Frosh, 27-0, at Ithaca.

Looking back to the start of the grid season, Coach Yunevich's boys almost from the beginning had been dogged by hard luck injuries which whittled the squad numerically to the dangerous point toward the middle of the season. The complete loss of Back McWilliams from a leg injury, and the dropping out of school of Linko, was keenly felt by the Saxons. In the Saxon's three losses for the season, the lack of reserves told the story after half-time. We owe our appreciation to those of the squad who were out there week after week despite injuries and the overwhelming odds. To each and every one of you, "nice game, fellows."

Coach Minnick's freshman squad covered themselves with merit by romping to an undefeated season over the Frosh of Buffalo, Rochester, Hobart and Ithaca. Don Lester, 185-pound end from Wellsville, and Don O'Keefe, flashy back from Harrison, N. J., were outstanding for the Frosh, and are likely candidates for a Varsity berth next season.

With the approaching basketball season Coach McWilliams is working with cage squad candidates, readying for a grueling 21-game schedule. Starting next week, a column devoted to basketball news will appear under the heading of "Dillon's Dribbles."

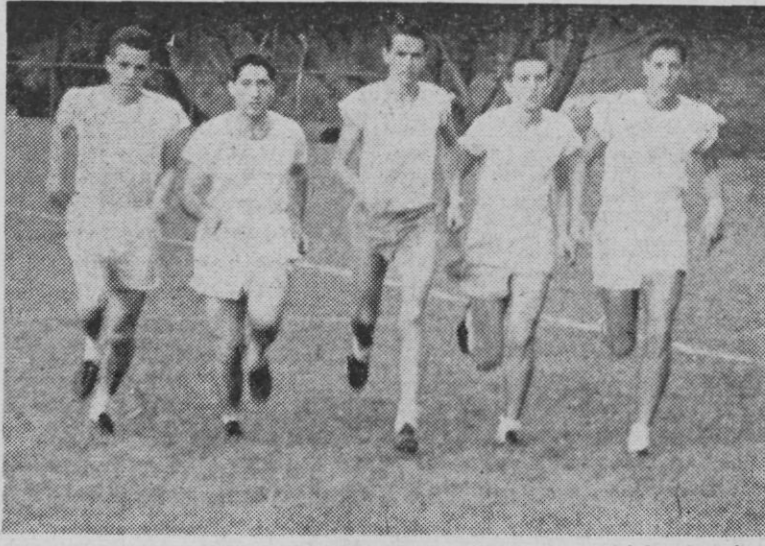
Delegates Of Alpha Phi Attend District Meeting

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sent five delegates, Richard Babcock '49, Philip Crayton '49, Francis Potter '50, Donald Saltman '50, and John Seidlin '48, to a 12-chapter district meeting for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania at Cornell University, Nov. 1 and 2.

Notice

There will be an Intramural Board meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Coach Dan Minnick's office in the Gymnasium.

Men Who Featured At Middle Atlantics



Five of the top-ranking Saxon cross-country team which placed third in the Middle Atlantics meet Friday against competition drawn from the Northeast. From left to right, they are: Bob Wightman, Pat Zegarelli, Marv Smith, Dick O'Neil and George Pixley.

Freshmen Finish Undefeated Season

The Alfred Freshman team defeated the Ithaca freshmen 27-0 Friday afternoon to complete the season undefeated and untied.

Daniel Minnick, Frosh coach, stated that to his knowledge this is the first time a freshman team has ever established such a record.

The men displayed an aggressive smooth offense through the entire game which was supplemented by Don Lester's outstanding defense. O'Keefe, frosh fullback, sparked the Alfred team with his lightning speed. Touchdowns were made by Bouie, Davis and O'Keefe. Carr bouted the pigskin over for three extra points. Complete statistics were unavailable at press time.

Zeno Club To Hear Talks, See Movies On Industry

President Ralph Jordan gave a talk on finite numbers at the bi-monthly meeting of the Zeno Club, last Tuesday evening in Physics Hall. Leslie Sherchoff will address the group at the next session.

Xavier Decides on New Policy For Examinations

Cincinnati, O.—(I.P.)—Xavier University has decided on a new policy for comprehensive examinations.

The Physical Sciences will continue to demand the thesis as degree requirement; however, the Social Studies will require a comprehensive examination.

Alfred University 1947 Football Record

Alfred 0	Bucknell	25
Alfred 20	St. Lawrence	7
Alfred 19	Clarkson	13
Alfred 7	Buffalo	40
Alfred 20	Brooklyn	19
Alfred 26	Juniata	13
Alfred 0	Cortland	37
Alfred 14	Hartwick	0
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Harriers Place Third In Middle Atlantics Meet

Exceeding the expectations of coach and team, the Saxon Harriers under Coach Wilbur Getz placed third in team competition at the Middle Atlantics Cross Country meet Friday afternoon at Allentown, Pa. Immediately following the meet, the seven-man team entrained for New York City to participate Monday in the IC4A.

It was a championship event with a number of Alfred Alumni on hand to witness the finish. Alfred's ever-dependable, fleet-footed trio, Marv Smith, Bob Wightman and Dick O'Neil, came in eighth, eleventh and fourteenth in a field of 91 participants.

Pat Zegarelli and George Pixley crossed the finish line 36th and 37th, with Herb Averill and Luther Perkins driving home the Saxon tide. Perkins, particularly, deserves much credit for this race as he ran most of the course after having been spiked in the beginning.

Notice

There will be an all-campus archery tournament tonight (Tuesday) from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in South Hall.

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"Messiah" Features Two Student Solos

The four soloists for "The Messiah," to be presented by the Alfred University chorus at 3 p.m., Dec. 14, in the Village Church, were announced this week by William Fiedler, director of music.

Miss Jean Camagni, a graduate student from Paterson, N. J., will sing the soprano lead, while Edward Flurschutz of Wellsville, a sophomore, will have the tenor role.

Two students of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester will sing the contralto and bass leads. They are: Miss Grace Wynden Olsen and Paul Ruhland. Admission to the performance will be free but an offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

The oratorio will also be sung by the 80-voice chorus at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 14 in Wellsville at the Methodist Church. The music department, Mr. Fiedler said, appreciates the cooperation of Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes in arranging a suitable date for "The Messiah."

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Campus Union Expects Cut In Lunch Business

"The Campus Union expects a 50% cut in lunchtime business," said Edward K. Lebohner, University Treasurer and permanent member of the Union Board, when asked by the Fiat to anticipate effect of the Ag-Tech cafeteria opening late this week. Mr. Lebohner went on to add that little difference is expected in volume of business for the evening meal.

In a discussion of the finances of the Union, organized in 1944, Mr. Lebohner said the Union is making money now for the first time since it was organized in 1944 in two rooms in the front of Burdick Hall. From July 1 to Nov. 1, the Union netted \$1485, he said, which includes a \$389 loss incurred when the Union was closed in August but continued to pay wages of the permanent help.

Despite the apparently favorable figure, he pointed out that the Union has taken less than 10% margin. The gain has gone to pay off a deficit of about \$5000 which includes expenditures for the refrigerator, remodeling and furniture. As an example of the latter, he mentioned 100 chairs purchased in September at \$5.30 each.

The Treasurer explained that profits and fees of one dollar per student are being devoted to reducing the deficit which includes an operating loss of \$1500 incurred in 1945-46.

RFA Speaker



Rev. Charles E. Boddie

Minister To Address RFA Forum Sunday

"All These People" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Charles E. Boddie, RFA speaker, Sunday evening.

"Reverend Boddie is pastor of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Rochester," said RFA President Joan Baird '48. "He is active in all phases of student and social work and has gained high respect among the students of the University of Rochester."

AVC Reviews UN Meetings

A report and discussion of the United Nations meetings was featured at the AVC meeting, last night in Greene Hall.

Meeting weekly at 7:15 p.m. Monday, since reorganization, the project committee is preparing a series of discussions including minority problems in the United States, veterans problems, civil rights, the enfranchisement of the student voter and co-operative enterprises.

New York Veterans To Get Bonus Forms At Agencies, Posts

Forms for the New York State veterans bonus are expected to be available soon at all offices of the State Division of Veterans' Affairs, county and city service agencies and veterans organizations, according to the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency.

Locally, this includes the above agency, located at the Court House in Belmont, and its itinerant offices in Wellsville and Cuba, all American Legion posts and at the VFW post in Wellsville.

Application forms will not be accepted if they are signed or notarized prior to Jan. 1, 1948. A full size photostat copy of both sides of the discharge or separation papers must be attached to the application blank. If the vet served outside the continental limits of the US, and this fact doesn't appear on his discharge papers, he must submit with the application photostatic or certified copies of the official record showing his service outside the continental limits of the U. S.

If the original discharge form has been lost and it wasn't recorded in the County Clerk's office, a certificate of service may be obtained by writing to the appropriate branch of service, giving the veteran's full name, serial number, and home address.

Because of necessary delays, veterans who have lost their discharge papers and can't submit photostats should apply immediately for certificates of service. The County Veterans' Service Agency in Belmont, will gladly assist.

Newcomers Plan Program Of Music

Mrs. Gordon Martin will pay Schuman's "Spring Symphony" and give program notes from the music group of the Newcomers Club at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Marion J. Voss, 53 South Main Street.

Special interests of the Newcomers Club that have been formed into groups include the pottery club, with Mrs. C. Kenneth Kolstad, chairman; arts, crafts and oil painting, Mrs. Daniel Rhodes, chairman; book exchange, Mrs. Harold Sage, chairman; sewing, Mrs. C. W. Klingensmith; chairman; music, Mrs. Emogene Martin, chairman; bridge, Mrs. Vincent Smith, chairman.

The first meeting of the Bridge Club will be held Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew A. Hritz on the Hornell Road. Anyone interested in becoming a member may contact Mrs. James Wygant. All clubs are open to anyone in the community. Other interest groups have been assimilated by already existing organizations. The next meeting of the Newcomers will be held Jan. 7, at Social Hall.

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Craft School Meets To Discuss Co-ops

A discussion of craftsmen's cooperatives will highlight the Craft School meeting tonight at Social Hall. A need for cooperatives for the craft-school graduate is felt by many, a spokesman said, pointing out that from \$400 to \$1500 is needed to purchase equipment.

At the meeting the previous week, Mr. Thomas McClure, who won a sculpturing prize at the Syracuse Ceramic National exhibit, demonstrated wood carving, using examples of student work in ebony, walnut, mahogany and maple and three of his own pieces.

Mr. McClure demonstrated the use and choice of wood for specific forms and the importance of utilizing the pattern of the grain to enhance the form. "The cutting tool may reveal such beauty of grain that the artist frequently will allow the grain to determine the form," he said.

With the aid of lantern slides, outstanding examples of early Egyptian, Chinese and contemporary African woodcarving were shown and the techniques explained. This was the second in a series of demonstrations, lectures and discussions on the crafts.

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Temporary Library Schedule To Provide One Additional Hour

A temporary new library schedule providing for an additional two half hours went into effect yesterday at the request of the Student Affairs Committee. The library will open daily at 8 a.m. and will remain open until 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings it will be open from 7 until 10 p.m.; Friday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The schedule for Saturday and Sunday afternoons will remain the same.

If use of the library during the additional hours warrants the demand, these hours will be continued, Librarian C. M. Mitchell said.

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Industry Representative Talks To Electronics Club

Speaking on power capacities, operating expenses and future development in this area, John S. Bennett of the New York State Gas and Electric Company, Hornell, gave an interesting talk before 36 members of the Electronics Club, last Tuesday evening. Following his speech, Mr. Bennett was voted an honorary membership in the club and presented an Electronics Club pin.

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