



"Club Moonglow" To Honor Saxon Heros

All Campus Affair Will Have Nightclub Setting

Candlelight and cokes will be featured at the Club Moonglow on November 21, when, for the first time in Alfred history, nightclub atmosphere will pervade the campus.

Sophomore and Junior classes, in conjunction with the Alfred fraternities, will sponsor a dance on that date, a la nightclub, to honor the undefeated Saxon football men and their coaches.

The dance, to be held at the Ag-Tech gym from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature dancing to the music of Howard Keil and his orchestra. A floor show with faculty and student talent will entertain.

Marlin Miller, Kappa Psi, announced that individual tables will be arranged in horse shoe about the dance floor. Refreshments will be of the dry variety, pretzels, potato chips and cokes. Lighting will be of the candle watt variety.

All members of the football squad, their dates and the coaches and their wives will be honored guests at the occasion.

Ticket price for this all-campus affair will be 75 cents per couple. Football fans, dance fiends and moonglow lovers are urged to attend the "Club" and show their appreciation of the record of the Alfred Saxons in the last football season.

Verily Thou Shalt Not

You had better beware of the Deans of Men and Women if you are planning to extend your Thanksgiving vacation. It is written that he who cuts the class the two days before or after a vacation will in turn be cut himself.

In other words, the 25th and 26th of November, and December 1 and 2 are no cut days. The wrath of the Deans be upon those who are not seen in attendance during those days.

Profs Will Bake And Serve For Church Bazaar

A prof is not a prof when he is a short order cook, waiter, counter man or cashier. Your profs and mine will act as all these at the Bazaar Automat which the Womens Guilds of the Union University Church is sponsoring this Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Parish House.

Professors Russell, Voss, Rice and Martin will do these chameleon changes under the supervision of "Doc" Parish. Dr. Eisenhardt and the Rev. Moser will have a hand in the pie, too. They promise to remove it in time so everyone will have a good supper, tailored to fit your financial capacity, as the menu is pick and pay.

The "Automat" is only one feature of the Christmas Bazaar which is being held Thursday. Proceeds will be used for Union University Church support.

As Ever - W.S.G.

The Women's Student Government Council received from Miss Burdick, first WSG president, a copy of the original constitution.

At their meeting on Tuesday night in Kenyon Hall, the Council voted a new representative from Merriam House.

A reminder was sent to faculty members that they cannot grant late permissions. These must be approved by the WSG or, in an emergency, by Regina Kittel, WSG president.

It was decided that, pending Dean Cecile Beeman's approval, chaperones must return their baby sitters to their homes no later than 15 minutes after closing hours.

The Council was reminded that retests for the frosh tests will be scheduled soon. Punishments for failures are being considered.

APO Mends Holes In Social Curtain

A.P.O. duties, during the past week, ranged from acting as J.V. Police Force to fixing curtains.

Men from the fraternity were on duty throughout Alfred, directing the heavy traffic attracted to the Fall Festival. White helmets and arm bands distinguished the men from the horde of people who flooded the community.

In the interior decorating line, the members of Alpha Phi Omega repaired the major rips and tears in the social curtain used at all major Alfred dances. The blue curtain in question was used at the Festival Ball.

Wanted: A crib for me to sleep in 'til June '55 when Dad graduates. Rent or Buy - Jancy Pettengill, Box 116. P.S. Am big for 3 1/2 months.

Her Majesty Crowned



—Courtesy of Hornell Evening Tribune
Anne MacAlpine, '52 Fall Festival Queen, is crowned at the annual Harvest Ball by Marne Anderson, Queen of the '51 Festival. Miss MacAlpine was chosen Queen, by popular vote, over four other campus beauties from Ag-Tech.

Provincial Head Commends Episcopal Student Group

"A Canterbury Club should be a place on any college campus where Episcopal students can meet, exchange ideas on religion, enjoy common recreation, and be of service to their Church."

So spoke Miss Katherine Duffield to a group of Canterbury Club members, President and Mrs. Drake.

Wednesday night, at the home of "I am pleased with the interest and activity which I find in the Alfred Campus, with the group which you have now you should be able to establish a Canterbury group which will be a permanent asset, both to the Campus and to the local parish committee," Miss Duffield continued.

Miss Duffield has been a regular visitor to the Alfred Campus for several years, first, in her capacity as college worker for the Y.W.C.A. and later, as Executive Secretary of the Committee on College Work in the Episcopal Church.

During her annual visit Miss Duffield was a guest at the Drake home where she met with officers of the Alfred Chapter of the Canterbury Association.

Thursday, she lunched with the University Deans and visited some of the Fall Festival exhibits. In the evening Miss Duffield, Dr. Frechette, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones were dinner guests of Mrs. Leta Smallback.

Arthur's Magic Sword Cuts No Ice With Earley

by David Earley

Friday evening I was a witness to the Footlight Club production of 'Arthur and The Magic Sword.' Musing about it later, I was impressed by the fact that any opinion of the play will have rest upon one of two equally valid premises.

The Footlight Club production, one may assume, is a presentation made by a fairly select group of Alfred students to an audience composed chiefly of Alfred students. As such, a presentation 'Arthur and The Magic Sword,' was what I will laughingly call 'unfortunate.'

In the first place, the choice of the presented play was evidently not made with a University audience in mind. If presented comically, the play would have been acceptable. There is no other way of presenting the material to the aforementioned audience. In part, the casting was probably the poorest I have ever seen. The aged and dying king did a very creditable job of acting. Considering the task set before him I can see that he must have talent. Deliberate non-type casting is sometimes done in the theatre to bring out the best of an actor's talents. However, the part must be within the reach of the actor; otherwise it is nonsensical. There are two types of communication illustrated at a dramatic performance: visual and audible. When an imposing king is to be presented, an imposing bulk or an imposing voice, at least one of the two, is to be expected. In King Uther Pendragon, Kalfin the Footlight Club gave us a small build and a tenor voice. I liked the acting; by the presentation of a king—I was quite unimpressed.

Physically, 'Archbishop of Canterbury' Hochwald was right. He was of impressive stature; and a sixth century archbishop should be so. It was fairly obvious that the rest of the actors talents were not in sympathy with the position. This was funny; I don't think that the character was intended to be so.

The nervous stage habits of Sir Uriens were distracting. He bobbed back and forth with the regularity of

a middleweight in the fourth round. 'Sir Uriens' Mack, 'Sir Lot' Harris and their wives, 'Morgan LeFay' Johnson and 'Margawse' DeCarlo, were over acted to a painful degree. They were farcical figures in a 'tension' filled atmosphere. In themselves they were good, as Molier is so. We don't, though, mix Molier and Goethe; do we?

All of my conjecture, to this point, has rested on the assumption that 'Arthur and The Magic Sword' was intended to be a play for adults. Such a play should be either serious & ridiculous. It takes a great deal of skill to interject comedy into serious drama and make it realistic. If the play is of serious import the King must strike one as a king; the Archbishop must shed the atmosphere of the church; the villains must be grim, not absurd.

If the play is comedy—use it as such; let the audience know that the characters are meant to be satirical, farcical or nonsensical. Slapstick can't be injected into a Faustian context and be presented as 'real' or as comic. If taken as basically serious, the slapstick will annoy and give the uncomfortable feeling, to the audience, that it is the acting which is funny. If the play is avowedly comic—the refined acting done by many in the cast will come to naught.

The resolving factor in this quandry is the fact that 'Arthur...' is a children's play, despite the fact that it was not billed as such and was presented, to a large degree, to an adult audience. To the children's play I shall then extend a fistful of plaudits. A good magician can cancel an almost infinite amount of inaccuracy when he is speaking not only as a member of the drama, in itself, but as a behind-the-scenes reporter to an audience of

(Continued on page four)

Festival Ends With Regal Brilliance

Queen Anne Crowned At Ball's 14 Karat Coronation

by Marne Anderson

It was a case of brunette crowning brunette as Anne MacAlpine of Corning was crowned Queen of the sixth annual Fall Festival of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute in Alfred by Marne Anderson of Avon, last year's queen, at the Harvest Ball held last Friday night.

Crowds Flood Campus For Festival Days

An estimated 5,000 people toured the exhibits, displays, and demonstrations sponsored by the 22 different major departments of instruction which highlighted the theme of Advancement Through Education at the sixth annual Fall Festival of State University Agricultural and Technical Institute in Alfred.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, "Youth and Educators Day," 1500 high school students and 100 high school educators visited the festival. An outdoor chicken barbecue luncheon was served to 800 guests at the same time that high school educators met at a special luncheon. Al Sisson, noted Rochester broadcaster, addressed the group on the subject, "Career Living."

At this luncheon, Miss Jane Harrower, principal of Hornell High School, was acclaimed guidance councillor of the year in Western New York State. The announcement and award was made by Institute Director, Paul B. Orvis.

A featured part of Wednesday's program was the high school speed typewriting contest which was won by Miss Marlene Rollins of Dryden Central School who averaged 73.4 words per minute with only 8 errors. Other winners included Miss Carol Small of Silver Creek, Miss June Smith of Wellsville, Miss Roberta Williams of Dryden, and Miss Gay Rogers of Andover.

Another 1,000 people visited the exhibit areas during the open house Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, November 13, "Parents and Industrial Leaders Day," an estimated 2,000 toured the exhibit areas and 500 guests were served at the outdoor chicken barbecue luncheon.

The Fall Festival was climaxed Friday evening by the annual Harvest Ball where couples danced to the music of Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra in a surrounding of fall colors symbolizing the theme, "Harvest U.S.A."

Highlight of the evening was the coronation of Miss Anne MacAlpine as Festival Queen by Miss Marne Anderson, last year's queen.

Found: Gold baseball on black & gold pin with "SCS" on pin. '52 on baseball. Call at Dean McMahon's office.

His Majesty Incognito

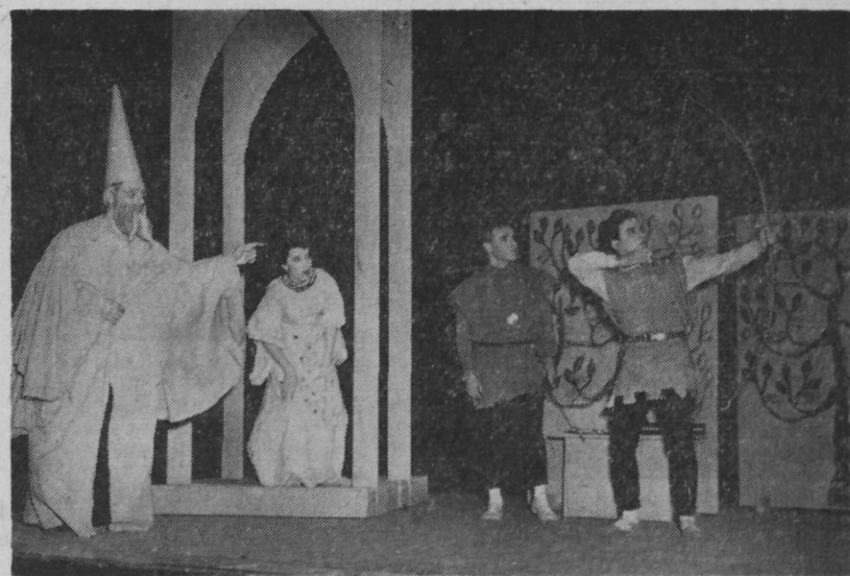


Photo by Paul Gignac

Merlin the magician (Frank LaGreca) and the children of Sir Hector Ferguson and Lady Lenore, (Marion Linda Nappolin), Arthur, (David Taeller) and Kay (Antone Carvahlo, shooting offstage right) in a scene from the Footlight production "Arthur and the Magic Sword."

Campus Represented At IZFA Conference

Alfred was among the schools represented at last weekend's meeting of IZFA members at Cornell. The IZFAites spent much of the time, during the three day meeting, discussing the relationship of state and religion in the country of Israel. No definite conclusions were reached, but a consensus showed majority feeling that Israel, as a state, is entitled to separation of religion and government.

Student representatives also enjoyed recreation including Jewish folk dances and group singing.

The IZFA is the initial title of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

Student representatives also enjoyed from Syracuse, Cortland, Brockport, Hamilton, Rochester and Cornell.

The lordly seniors will meet at 4:30 today in Kenyon Hall. According to Bob Thurnau, senior class president, a "blast" of some kind will be under discussion.


Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter October 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York

Subscription \$3 yearly.



STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOROTHY SACHS

MANAGING EDITOR BRUCE MacDONALD

NEWS EDITOR MORTON FLOCH

FEATURE EDITOR DAVID EARLEY

ACTING SPORTS EDITOR SOL MAYER

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR Marvin Rosenthal

FEATURES Staff: John Connors, Gail Feldman, Paul Fine

AG TECH Marne Anderson

Staff: Cherry Broughton, Joseph Castro, Salvatore Sardella

SPORTS Staff: Stephen Bender, Doug Grewer, Philip Miller, Dave Schwartz, Stan Schwartz

PROOF Joyce Jones

Staff: Sarah Jacob, Sharon Pettit, Marlon Sutton, Ronald Russell-Tutty

PHOTOGRAPHY Lew Marks

SECRETARY Marilyn Jeffrey

REPORTERS: Dawn Elkin, Paul Fine, Jeanne Lounsbury

STAFF MEMBERS: George Bartholomew, Sandra Brown, Hugh DeJonge, Philip Feld, Hugh Ferguson, Jenny Gobert, Richard Goodman, David Kaplan, Bert Katz, Elsie McMillan, Alan Littell, Floyd Pettingill, Pete Slomsky, Leatrice Slote, Sue Williams

BUSINESS MANAGER HARRY BLATT

ADVERTISING MANAGER DOUG GREWER

CIRCULATION MANAGER MARION SMITH

BUSINESS Staff: Barbara Baisley, Virginia Burdick, Barbara Fried, Fred Gibbs, Nancy Hillhouse, Janice Jarvis, Nancy Lobaugh, Martha Shelton, Phyllis Shelton

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1952

Rah Rah Rah?

Even through the football season is finished, football still furnishes food for the linotype machines this week. It is being referred to in two different contexts. The letter to the editor places it below the rank of music in the educational hierarchy. The article about the soph-junior dance stresses the importance of moral support to the team.

Although, at first glance, the two ideas seem to be antipodal—one "poo—pooing" football, the other lauding it—the two opinions can be synthesized.

There is further mention made of football in the Out of Bounds column. A foreign student informs us that football in a university, seems degrading to him. We do not know if he is referring to sports in general or football in particular but, what is more likely, he is probably objecting to the emphasis placed on it.

There appears to be more of a Spartan than an Athenian spirit in regard to football on college campuses, with just a dash of twentieth century competition—for its—own sake thrown in. If we agree that the Athenian ideal—a sound mind in a sound body—is a valid one we must also agree that sports and Spanish, football and physics should be on friendly terms with each other. Sports belong in the college curriculum.

The validity of the do—or—die Rose Bowl spirit is questionable through. Football scholarships may be a good idea in the sense that they put a college education within the reach of someone who might otherwise have to go without it. However, when their primary purpose is to draw good football players to a school, they are reduced to the level of a worm on a hook—bait. This is probably not true of Alfred but, in some of our larger colleges, players are merely hired athletes who have no intention of using the educational facilities around them. Those that do, find very little (if any) time in which to do so.

In Alfred we find illustrated another objection to inter—school football. Its function on this campus is purely for entertainment. As equipment, scholarships, lighting, referees, etc. all put quite a dent in the budget which the gate receipts do very little to fill.

If all this money is going to be used on football we would expect the student body to be charmed to the ears every time a game is played. Yet a large number of students, having been whipped up to a modified frenzy of school spirit through various means such as pep rallies and posters advocating a "hate Gopher U." campaign, go to the games for the liquid refreshments or with an eye toward the party afterwards. The attraction to the latter sometimes gets the better of them after the half or sometime before the end of the game.

If we really enjoy football so much, why is it necessary to find means of imploring people to attend the games? Why, if students are so regaled by a football game, don't they go hog wild when their team goes through an undefeated season? If the administration feels that football is worth thousands of dollars to us, then we haven't finally gotten around to congratulating an outstanding team at the soph—junior dance. If we are really so proud of their victories then our reflexes must be very slow.

We have football then? If its importance is exaggerated and it is played by what amounts to professional players, its place on a campus is dubious. If, as is the case in Alfred, its importance is theoretical and traditional, it merely depletes the University's finances which, as the letter to the editor points out, could be used for other purposes of greater benefit to a larger number of students.

In many cases, Thanksgiving would be much more heartily enjoyed if it came before election.

Yeah!

The Student Senate speaking on behalf of every student on campus, wants to thank you for the effort you put forth for the purple and gold. You played consistently good football and showed good sportsmanship and team spirit. You've given us some thrilling games and some anxious moments and you've given us something to brag about.

Thanks again. We're proud of Alfred and we're proud of you.
The Student Senate

Stalin has drawn up a new textbook on Communist economics. Soviet teachers have the academic freedom to use textbooks like that—and heaven help them if they don't take advantage of it!

It is a known fact that a man with a college diploma and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

Guest Topic: Good Old Daze

by Helen Cottrell

Most people who have lived in Alfred for any length of time agree that it has a charm all its own. This quality is not easily defined, and though outward changes occur from time to time, the intrinsic nature of the place remains the same. Its traditions and folklore both contribute to this very special individuality which is definitely Alfred's.

Looking back over the years many changes have taken place. In the early days rules governing relationships between the young men and women students—dates, social affairs and the like—were so very strict, it is a wonder that young people were able to see each other often enough to become acquainted, get engaged and eventually marry. But they did, and as large, or even larger, percentage of Alfred romances were culminated at the altar in the old days as in the present, which goes to show the truth of the old adage "Love laughs at locksmiths."

In those early days, what was known as the "five-foot rule" was in force. When a boy or girl went walking they were obliged to carry a stick five feet long. She took one end of it while he held the other, and they were not supposed to go any closer.

rise and fall of a president

Generally all the girls lived in the Brick. They could entertain the boys in the reception room only one night a week and had to be in each evening at 7:30 so, except for a few afternoon walks or dates stolen on the sly, they saw very little of the young man except at church or in class. There is a legend that because most of the doors were kept locked after sunset and the preceptress (as the head resident was then called) kept a watchful eye on the front entrance, the girls resorted to other means by which to see the boys.

At that time a large, heavy basket on a pulley kept at the west end of the Brick was used to haul linen to the third floor. It is reported that some good husky girls used this arrangement to pull the boys up to their rooms. President Allen got wind of it and, on one dark night, he slipped into the basket and was drawn up to a young lady's window ledge. Consternation reigned when the girls saw who it was! But these resourceful young ladies kept him dangling there and threatened to drop him unless he promised not to punish them for this offense. While this is a good story, it is undoubtedly a legend, for knowing the staunch and relentless character of President Allen, you may sure that he would have been dropped rather than make any such concession to the culprits.

sweet revenge

An amusing tale is told about one commencement in the late 1860's. Horace Greeley was invited to Alfred to give the chief commencement address. He had accepted, but failed to arrive at the appointed time. When the authorities checked up on this, they found that he had received a telegram advising him that the whole thing had been called off and not to come. By the time this exchange of communications had taken place, transportation being what it was in those days, it was too late for him to reach Alfred in time to deliver the speech and, although the programs had been printed, some local orator had to pinch-hit for him.

Upon investigation it was found that a student had committed the hoax. This young man had been scheduled to graduate, but had been summarily dismissed because of an involvement with a young woman. He was so furious at the college for his expulsion that he sent the fake telegram in order to avenge himself. When Horace Greeley learned the details, he telegraphed, "Tax the culprit, collect damages and plant shade trees on your campus."

When Alumni Hall was built an interesting incident took place. The building had been completed but no one knew how to get the heavy bell up into the tower. The means, of ascent is steep and narrow and would be

hazardous for anyone carrying a heavy load. Dr. H. P. Burdick, who was proprietor of a sanitarium on Hartsville Hill, called the Alfred Highland Water Cure, was a man of prodigious strength. Upon observing the problem he speedily solved it by placing the bell on his head, putting the clipper in his pocket, climbing into the belfry and placing the bell in its proper place. There it has hung for nearly a hundred years, tolling upon all important occasions and casting its notes down into the valley below.

ferns, hah!

The diary of a young man who attended the University about eighty years ago throws considerable light on the life of a student in those far-off days. The student was George S. Buck, and he later became a noted corporation lawyer in Elmira. One item that impresses the reader is that as early as 1874 special services were held on Sunday for the First Day students, as they were then called. It is good to note that our Seventh Day Baptist neighbors, who sacrificed so much to establish Alfred University, were then as now most hospitable to other religious denominations in their little community.

The life of the student in that day and age differed widely from that of our present generation. The chief mode of entertainment when on a date appears to have been to take your girl down to the "Grove" to gather ferns. What they could possibly have done with all the ferns they gathered is hard to imagine. In fact so great was the harvest during the short period of which he wrote, it is remarkable that the whole species is not extinct in these parts like the passenger pigeon or the dodo. At other times the couple walked to Lover's Lane gathering autumn leaves, and Mr. Burdick writes in his diary, "Corinne waxed my leaves for me."

Apparently many of the houses in Alfred had fenced-in door yards with gates. When students wanted a really riotous evening, they would take off a man's gate and lean it against his front door or exchanged it with that of a neighbor. These amusements are a far cry from the more sophisticated pleasures of the modern student, but there is something touching in these simple pleasures which gives one a vague nostalgia for the wholesome life of those by-gone days in the age of innocence. If anyone thinks that Alfred did not turn out great men at that time with the limited facilities of that age, he should read of the later careers of Mr. George Buck, Dr. Lewis, Professor Rogers, the noted astronomer and others whose names are found on the old rosters.

little Willie

Some of the residents of Alfred have added to its colorful background. There was one elderly lady who walked to the campus each morning and did calisthenics near the Gothic much to the amusement of the students. Another old fellow used to drive his team to Five Corners for wood. He had his horses so trained that he would wind the reins about the whip, get into the back of the cart, and chop wood all the way home while his steeds without further guidance, would patiently plod over the hills and back to the barn.

Then there was the large sturdy woman who sent out a peculiar announcement in regard to her small henpecked husband. On a Thursday she mailed postcards to all her friends saying "Willie is very ill. Funeral Monday. But Willie fooled her, he did not die in time for a funeral Monday, but continued living for a considerable amount of time.

by Hedda Hochwald

My exclusive: "Arthur and The Magic Sword" has been acclaimed by unheard of critics as the best play Alfred has had so far this semester. And since the writer of this feature is so close to the performers, I want everybody to know that he feels. So, anyhow, for all those lucky people who couldn't get to see the play this last weekend, too bad. But if anybody wants to impress some Hornell High School freshman, he can take her to see the play next Saturday at her own house of correction.

loco

But to get off the topic of politics, I will start to talk about the loco houses in Alfred. To start off, this weekend will definitely be put down in the books as one of Beta Sig, the Brick, Theta Chi, Kappa Psi, Pi Alpha, Sigma Chi had nothing this weekend. Klan and KN had a party with Profs. Englemann and Leach respectively. Lambda Chi finished what they started Friday night (because they won the football trophy on Saturday) with a beer bust. Pi Alpha had KN or desert Wednesday and to wash it down Pi went to Sigma or tea. Talking about tea, the joint's inundated with the stuff because of the Intersorority Tea, sponsored by Lipton's.

Klan had its cellar decorated by a beer engineer from Hornell. Of course you know what a beer engineer is: That's some yokel who graduated with a B. S. Buy Schlitz). Hah hah

lost

Lost: One member of Delta Sig. Last seen on his way to the Harvest Ball, and hasn't been seen again yet. Don't ask me what he's doing, I haven't seen him either.

This leads me to the topic of the Harvest Ball. Well, it happened, and

all because the Ag. Tech. fraternities worked like beavers for it. It might have been a nicer affair if they worked like humans, but this way it tuned out only to be a success. Psi Delta took the honors by winning the House display trophy and the dance booth trophy. The Harvest Queen was none other than—a girl from Dobson House. Boy, would I like to.

Bartlett returned to Genesee last Friday. Something seems to be fishy.

Movie Schedule

Tuesday	Young Man With Ideas	plus
Selected Shorts		
Shows 7:00, 9:00	Feature 7:36, 9:36	
Wednesday	The Big Sky Plus Selected Shorts	
Shows 7:00, 9:28	Feature 7:26, 9:54	
Dreamboat and High Noon		
Show Starts 7:00, Dreamboat 7:08, 10:14	High Noon 8:41	
Saturday	Robin Hood Plus Selected Shorts	
Shows 7:00, 9:15	Feature 7:52, 10:07	
Hugh Ferguson, Box 615	lost his wallet and needs it bad.	

Harvest Booths Dispense Atmosphere And Moonshine

by Marne Anderson

In keeping with the theme of Fall Festival, "Harvest, U.S.A.", The Men's gym was gayly decorated for the Harvest Ball. Directly in front of the bandstand was a formal garden with a colorful water fountain in the center. Surrounding the fountain were evergreen shrubs and blooming flowers. Brightly colored fallen oak and maple leaves covered the floor.

Letters to Editor

"... To The Chapel And Meditate ..."

In regard to last week's editorial, I think you are trying to take some sort of a neutral stand about the idea of sororities. This, to me, is worse than being either pro or con. Your editorial is full of the kind of rationalization that can give people an excuse for living. Evidently, principle doesn't mean very much to you, and you apply it differently to different situations rather than constantly to all occasions; what you have is a person who acts not on what he thinks is right, but on how it will suit his present condition.

A good illustration of this rationalization is your statement "life means compromise". But does compromise mean living with yourself? If there's one chance in a person's life in which he doesn't have to compromise to life, it is when he is in college. Perhaps it is where a university failing when it attempts to teach pure arts and science i.e. universities are but now they are preparing you for a job rather than teaching you how to live. Commencement does not mean any more to start life with sort of an insight, it means just another hurdle that been passed to get that job as a teacher, doctor, etc.

Sororities, whether local or national, do claim divine power, or some thing approaching it, when they feel that they have the final say as to whether this girl or that one will be allowed in such an exclusive organization. This leads up to the question, do sororities pick members the way we pick our friends? I would say no. Friends don't curtail you, sororities do. Things are done in the light of sororities. The individual is subordinated. There is unity to something that is a false conception. And a house built on a faulty foundation cannot be sturdy no matter how strong and upright are its structures.

It seems to me that the housing problem is the only excuse for sororities; it's a mighty poor one indeed when you come to think of the harm On Sunday afternoon, November 23, from 3 to 5, Interfraternity Rushing for this year will come to a close with Preferential Afternoon. At this time all men interested in "Going Fraternity" will visit the house of their choice for an informal get-together.

This year as in previous years all Freshmen will be given preferential cards on which they will indicate their first and secondary choice of a Fraternity. These cards will be compared with a list handed in to the Interfraternity Council by the individual Fraternities, and those men whose names appear on this list and who had stated a preference for that House will be tapped by that Fraternity.

Dave Josephs, Interfraternity Rushing Chairman, stated that "all preferential cards have to be filled out and mailed before 6 p. m., Sunday afternoon."

Formal Tapping will take place in the Men's Dormitories, Monday evening, November 24 from 7 to 8. All Freshmen are requested to remain at their respective residences between these hours.

This distribution does. If the houses choose their members on their social ability, brains, or personality, what is to happen to the people left out? They, if nobody else, are the ones who would need some help and guidance. Why not take a certain amount of girls and put them in each sorority house at random. The point is this: You come to college to learn how to live with a diversity of people. This is what the outside world confronts you refuse to be exposed to it? This you refuse to be exposed to it? This can't be gotten out of a text.

Jerry Hotchwald

"... To The Steinheim And Vocalize ..."

Dear Editor, In your issue of October 14th, you printed a statement inviting student suggestions pertaining to the use of the \$95,000 left for development of Social Hall. According to your article, the money was bequeathed by Mrs. Ames for "cultural activities." Quite a few other students, in addition to myself, feel that this opportunity has presented itself as a chance for development in an area where Alfred's cultural progress is shamefully lacking.

The apparent lack of interest and stubborn blindness of the administration has greatly hindered the growth of Alfred's music department. The great ambition of the chairman of this department, Professor William Fiedler, has surely been demonstrated by the scope of material he has undertaken. Handel's "Messiah," the Faure, Brahms and Mozart "Requiem"—the performance of such operas as Well's "Down in the Valley," Menotti's "The Telephone" and others has shown what the man can do under such repressing conditions. If it was not for the assistance of the Footlight Club, I doubt if these operas would even have been produced. Professor Fiedler is a musician, a first rate musician full of ambition, full of music and full of desire to do great things with music — the repression of a man like that (Continued on last page)

The first booth as we entered the gym was that of Dobson House. "Harvest Horn" was the theme. A large golden horn of plenty from which pretzels were served was suspended from the ceiling. Encircling the horn was a cornfield and a scarecrow. Mary Lou Henderson was the chairman.

tarts "Queen of Tarts." Wood Hall's booth, and Janet Schnable as the chairman served tarts to the dancers. The booth was in dark blue with red hearts mounted on the sides. In the center, were red steps leading to a throne, on which sat the queen of tarts.

Psi Delta, the trophy winner, chose the theme, "Harvest of the Sea." A model of a ship was seen in the background, and on the walls were life preservers, ship ventilators, nets and model fish painted with luminous paint. All kinds of salt water taffy, life savers, and other types of candy were served from a large capstan in the center of the booth. The head of Psi Delta's booth was Jim Hall.

tea Tea and sandwiches were served from the "Gypsy Tea Room", which was Rosebush Dorm's booth. Eileen Young, supervised the girls in setting up a model tea room in blue and silver and tables with red checkered tableclothes.

Alpha Beta Chi sorority, with Sue Swick the chairman, had the theme, "Gingerville, U. S. A." for their booth. The backdrop was a painted village, and in the foreground was a stone wall with myrtle shrubs and a pool. Gingerbread was served from this outdoor garden.

Theta Gamma had a model of a doughnut machine. The background was a bakery, and their theme for the booth was, "Hole in One." Doughnuts were served to the dancers. Theta Gamma's chairman was Charles Crist.

Another piece of decoration was a large luminous pumpkin from which the queen and her court stepped. The doors were corn stalks which were removed when the coronation took place.

Clubs Incorporated

Canterbury Club

A meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held Sunday evening, November 23, at 7 o'clock, in the Gothic. Social Chairman, Steve Flowers, announced that blank dates in the Club schedule of events will be filled with topical discussions, recommended by the students.

In an executive session, at the home of Prof. Robert Jones, it was decided to hold one social and one workshop or discussion period per month. Social meetings are tentatively scheduled to include dances, bridge, and a "sno-social." Topics for discussion at the other meetings will be chosen by students themselves.

It was decided to send questionnaires to the ninety-odd members on both campuses to determine student interest in the local group.

Several members of the Club met with Miss Katherine Duffield, Provincial Secretary on College Work in the Episcopal Church, Wednesday evening.

Caps And Capers

The Caps and Capers Club is planning a dinner for senior and freshmen nurses to be held on Friday, November 24 in Hornell.

At the last meeting it was announced that Eda Hartpence and Norma Meyer will work on the Nursing section of the Kanakadea. The purpose of the club was reaffirmed as seeking to unite Junior and Sophomore off-resident students with the Senior and Freshmen students in the Alfred University Campus.

Miss Conrad is acting as faculty advisor.

Psych Club

A discussion and experiment on Extra Spacial Perception (mind reading to the uninformed) will be held at the home of Prof. VanCott on December 4 at 8:30 o'clock.

At the Thursday meeting of the club in Social Hall a constitution was adopted and permanent officers were elected.

Officers are Stan Copley, president; Windy Weiss, Vice-president; and Janis Osborn, Secretary-Treasurer. The meeting closed with a showing of the film "Dynamics of Experimental Neurosis." This movie presented the various methods of producing neurotic states in animal subjects. It was followed by a discussion of the implications and variations on the experiment. It was suggested that the club try the experiments in a workshop meeting.

Latin Club

Arrangements were being made to bring the movie, "Caesar and Cleopatra," to the campus theatre in January at Thursday's monthly meeting of Sodality Latina.

A business meeting was followed by tentative preparations for a Christmas party and invitation of ten new members: Darrell Barber, Stan Copley, Tom Doty, Bob Kavanaugh, Sallie Martinsen, Brian Randle, Suzanne Sage, June Smith, Ann Sullivan and George Triepel.

Colored slides depicting scenes from mythology and the serving of refreshments (Continued on page 3)

Yunevich Admits "Surprise" In Summing Up Past Season

Looking over the Saxon's first season since 1940, Coach Yunevich says: "This is more than we anticipated back in September. The coaching staff felt then that due to the great number of freshmen on the squad, our play would not be consistent. We thought that we would be lucky to break even. This is a pleasant surprise."

As for next year, Yunevich feels that it will be a job of building up again. Lost to the team will be Ralph DiMicco, John Fasano, Vernon Fitzgerald, Albert Dianetti and Dick Hauser.

Fasano, a candidate for Little All-American honors, has been the running guard who has made the single wing at Alfred click. A bull on offense and a bearcat on defense, John will be a difficult man to replace.

DiMicco, who dominates the team's statistical summary, has been the key man in the Saxon's attack. He racked up an offensive total of 1358 yards for the Purple and Gold during 1952, which is 45 better than his 1313 of last year. Ralph scored eight TDs total of 64 counters. He also threw 10 touchdown passes this season.

Fitzgerald, who scored 18 points for Alfred as an end, ranks second among the pass receivers. Dianetti figures in every department. Al scored two TDs, picked up 71 yards on the ground and 16 in the air. He caught one pass and has a punting average of 41 yards per boot. Dick Hauser has been Yunevich's choice for starting left end. When the pressure was on, Hauser was often called on to back the up the defensive line.

SCORING

1952 Alfred University Football Statistics	p. a. t.	tds	attempt	made	tot
DiMicco	8	29	16	64	
Goble	7	1	1	43	
Pokorny	7	1	1	43	
Fitzgerald	3	-	-	-	
Dianetti	2	-	-	12	
Davis	1	-	-	6	
Pollicano	1	-	-	6	
Lattari	1	-	-	6	
Fasano, Joe	1	-	-	6	

RUSHING

	car.	gain	loss	net ave.
DiMicco	153	817	78	738 4.8
Goble	112	636	52	585 5.2
Dianetti	31	83	12	71 2.3
Davis	13	54	1	53 4.0
Peisher	5	18	0	18
Snyder	3	7	1	6
Paser	2	2	2	2
Pokorny	2	5	5	0

PASSING

	att.	com.	inter.	gain	pass
DiMicco	86	37	8	620	10
Goble	12	5	4	132	3
Dianetti	6	2	-	16	-

PASS RECEIVING

	caught	gain	score	pass
Pokorny	14	372	7	-
Fitzgerald	10	145	2	-
Goble	10	145	3	-
LLattari	4	23	1	-
Davis	2	33	0	-
Dianetti	1	10	0	-
Gerstung	1	9	0	-

PUNTING

	number	yards	average
Goble	25	824	33
Dianetti	11	452	41

SCORE OF GAMES

Alfred 52	Brockport 6
Alfred 27	R. P. I. 7
Alfred 33	Cortland 28
Alfred 19	St. Lawrence 14
Alfred 34	Hofstra 21
Alfred 19	Buffalo 7
Alfred 20	Hobart 20

Saxons Pick Season's All-Opponent Team

St. Lawrence dominated the lineup of the 1952 All-Opponent football team. The team, chosen by ballot of the 34 members of the Saxon squad gave the Larries three slots in the lineup.

Buffalo, Hofstra and Cortland each had two men honored to the team. Brockport and Hobart were represented by one man each.

LE	Andrew Podlucky, Buffalo
LT	Godfrey Buzzelli, Buffalo
LG	Ronnie Hoffman, St. Lawrence
C	Joe Marro, Brockport
RG	Dominic Bruno, Hobart
RT	Stanley Silver, Cortland
RE	Bob Rupp, Hofstra
JB	Arnold Riedel, Cortland
LH	Bill Sanford, Hofstra
RH	Jim Dean, St. Lawrence
FB	Bill Rose, St. Lawrence

A complaint received in the Village Office, stating that the pole, on which Kappa Psi Upsilon has a house sign, hinders snow removal, was approved by the village clerk and Kappa Psi is to be requested to remove this obstruction.

We will be closed from ten o'clock, Nov. 26 until Nov. 30. All orders for bakery goods for Thanksgiving should be placed by Tuesday noon, November 25.



Donuts

BAKED FRESH DAILY

ALFRED BAKERY
Phone 5121

"Varsity A" Men Announced By Athletic Board

Eighteen Saxon Gridmen have been awarded their "Varsity A" letters by the Men's Athletic Governing Board. In addition to this award, all members of the Saxon squad will receive gold footballs and pennants in recognition of their undefeated season. The two asst. managers and two trainers will receive pennants also.

Three Letter Awards, Gold Sweaters with a Purple "A", awarded to Seniors who received their Varsity "A" for three years were granted to four Saxons.

All awards are to be presented in the Assembly some time in December.

Varsity A, Footballs & Pennants

Al Bilanski	Marion Davis
Ralph DiMicco	John Fasano
Al Dianetti	Joe Fasano
Vern Fitzgerald	Fred Gibbs
Les Goble	Dick Hauser
Pat Lattari	George Meyer
George Meyer	Frank Pokorny
Ken Reichert	George Pollicano
Canto Varbero	Francis O'Brien, Mgr.
Orrin Thompson	John Slawson
Noel Morrell	Lee Ablon

Three Letter Awards

Ralph DiMicco	Al Dianetti
John Fasano	Vern Fitzgerald

Footballs and Pennants

Dick Sicker	John Dennis
Warner Micciche	John Gerstung
Dick Ewell	Larry Paser
Paul Snyder	Ray Cudebec
John Allan	Bob Corbin
Bill Peisher	Bob Rusiakas
Ray Sudeker	Ray Sudeker
Bill Speca	Don Truby
Gerald Rodis	George Tomlinson

Snyder and Hanna

Run at Van Cortland

Harriers Harold Snyder and Bill Hanna represented the Saxon Cross Country team at the IC4A meet, yesterday, in New York City.

Snyder previously took top honors in the New York State meet at Ithaca and has five consecutive firsts in dual meet competition to his credit. He ran in the five-mile varsity race.

Hanna, the Saxon's second fastest man entered the three-mile freshman event. Both races were held at Van Cortland Park.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday	Student Senate—Physics Hall
Latin Club—Movies	Fiat Meeting—7:00, Fiat Office
Wednesday	A. P. O. 7:00—South Hall
Interfraternity Rushing	Thursday
A. T. Student Council	A. C. S. Meeting, 7:30
A. U. Assembly—Required	Fencing Club, 7:00-8:00—South Hall
Friday	Omicron Fall Dance
Theta Chi Fall Dance	Interfraternity Rushing
Jewish Sabbath Services, 7:30—Kenyon Chapel	Saturday
Sigma Chi Fall Dance	Bartlett Thanksgiving Dance
S. D. B. Services, 11:00 a. m.	Fencing Club 3:30-5:00—South Hall
Sunday	Castle Faculty Tea
Protestant Council, 7:30	University Church, 11:00 — Village Church
Badminton Club, 2:30-5:00—Davis Gym	Episcopal Evensong, 4:45—Gothic
Canterbury Club, 7:00—Gothic	Monday
Interfraternity Tapping	Choir Practice, 7:30—Gothic

Clubs

(Continued from page Two) meets ended the meeting which took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease.

Poli Sci

The topic for discussion at the December 9th meeting of the Poli Sci Club was announced as "Civil Liberties, A Discussion of Them." Professors Fred Engelman and Leach.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

First Practice Termed As "Ragged" -- McWilliams

The Saxon cage squad, cut to 16 players after one week of practice, has not made much of an impression on Coach Jay McWilliams, who feels that the '52 squad will find it rougher going than last year's team.

Alfred University last year was sixth in the nation among small colleges on defense, holding its opponents to 51.1 points per game.

Describing the opening practice as "ragged", Coach McWilliams noted a definite weakness in ball handling. He believes that the Saxons lack depth at center and need additional rebound straight.

"It is going to be hard to find replacements for center Bill Coddington and set shot artist John Castiglia," McWilliams said, but added a cheering word by praising Mel Rbberts and Millard Evak for their work on driving and on the fast break.

Four members of the football squad to join basketball practice are Vern Fitzgerald, Dick Hauser, Bill Speca and George Tomlinson.

Other members of the varsity, which will be cut to 12 players when the team travels, are William Balle, John Benson, Bill Cusack, Millard Evak, Ronny Francis, Arnold Habig, David McCormick, George Newsome, Harvey Printz, Mel Roberts, Harold Von Niede, and Henry Yost.

Basketball Schedule — 1952-53

Dec. 1	*Ithaca	Alfred
4	Roch. Royals	Wellsville**
6	Cornell	Ithaca
9	*Brockport	Alfred
12	Penn State	State College
17	*Buffalo	Buffalo

Intramural Sports

by Dick Amdur

Johnny Temple, a stocky 5' 8", 170 pounder, put on one of the greatest individual exhibitions of passing and running ever seen in an intramural football game last Friday afternoon at Terra Cotta Field as Lambda Chi Alpha romped over the Finks, 20-0 in the championship finale. Temple was the whole show in a game widely anticipated to be a battle between him and Dave McCormick, manager, captain, passer, kicker, and runner, for the League II champions.

here was to be no stopping the accuracy of Temple's left-handed passes. When seemingly tapped by an on-rushing Fink line, the brilliant tailback would run towards the sidelines, leap high in the air, and hit his target. His running was hard, fast and shifty. On defense there was not one pass complete in the territory he covered. Needless to say, he compiled an amazing total of offensive yards, while being involved in all of Lambda Chi's scoring.

In the first quarter the Green struck quickly. Temple unleashed a soaring sixty yard pass that Jim McFarland, who was extremely capable at end throughout the game, gathered in at the Fink 20 and ran to the 3, in the process faking the safety man out of a clear tag. The Finks braced here and held four passes incomplete. McCormick quick kicked on first down to midfield, but then took a Lambda

An Aviation Cadet Public Relations and Selection Team will be present all day today in Dean Gertz's Office.

The team will discuss the Air Cadet program with any interested students. Ag-Tech students are also eligible to apply.

Chi offside penalty, returning the football to the 8 yard position. The Finks went nowhere on three plays, and McCormick chose to kick again. Dick Bliss blocked the punt into the air, when was caught by Clyde McNeeley, who fell over the goal. Temple's pass to Virtuoso was complete but not over the goaline.

The Green tallied again in the second quarter when Scar Fani intercepted a pass on the Fink 20 and took it to the 1 yard line. Temple dashed around end for the touchdown and

then passed to Virtuoso for the point, making the score 13-0.

It was Temple again late in the fourth quarter. Taking a McCormick punt on the Fink 45 and following his blockers perfectly, the backfield ace sprinted along the sideline stripe, untouched, to clinch the championship of the 1952 Intramural Football season for Lambda Chi. The extra point was added on a bullet pass from Temple to Smith. It was a rare demonstration of outstanding football ability, to climax equally outshanding season.

- EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR -

THURSDAY

November 20th

a t

PARISH HOUSE

3-8:30 p. m.

Homemade Cakes, Cookies, Candy
Balloons Silver Tea

Bizarre Automat

5:30 — 7:30 p. m.

For Benefit of Union University Church

Al at the Kampus—
Kave is having
specials on all kinds
of things this week
so why not stop in?

COLLEGIATE RESTAURANT

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

LUNCHES

SANDWICHES

Open every day
till 11:30 P. M.

DANCING IN THE BALLROOM

OF THE

HOTEL SHERWOOD

from 9 to 1
SATURDAY NITES

Music by
AL RAWADY
and his trio

...But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about an investment!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

• CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

CAMEL
LEADS ALL
OTHER BRANDS
by billions of
cigarettes
per year!

There must
be a reason
why!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Senior Outlook

by Morty Floch

Glancing through our releases, bulletins, folders and assorted mimeographed, typed, and handwritten information, we come up with the following for this week's Senior Outlook:

An examination in civil engineering has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling Highway Engineer Trainee jobs in the Bureau of Public Roads. These jobs, paying \$3175 and \$3410 a year, are located throughout the country. For further information see Dean of Men, Fred Gertz.

The U. S. C. S. C. has also announced examinations for the filling of Engineer and Engineer Trainee position in the Bureau of Reclamation in the West and Midwest. Salaries for Engineer are \$3410 and \$4205, and for Engineer Trainee, \$2950 and \$3175 per year. Applications for Engineer Trainee will be accepted until December 2, and for Engineer until further notice. The Dean of Men can supply further information.

The New York State Department of Civil Services is holding employment examinations for the graduating class of 1953 on January 10. The exam is being held early this year so that the candidates may receive notices of results and possible offers of appointment as early as April. There will be exams for Accounting Assistant, Public Administration Internship, and Professional and Technical Assistant. The latter includes the fields of Engineering or Architecture, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Economics, Statistics, Library Science, Law, and Psychology. Dean Gertz, once again, can supply all information. The deadline for applications is December 15.

The Association of Private Camps announces that on January 2 the Counselor Placement Bureau will open for the 1953 summer camp season. Those of you who are already planning for next summer can see D. of M., F. G., for further info.

Salaries from \$3410 to \$12,000 per annum are being paid to Civilian Scientists and Engineers in the Department of the Navy. Vacancies occur in the fields of Engineering, Naval Architecture, Mathematics, and such fields of Science as Chemistry, Electronic science, Metallurgy, Bio-Physics, Nuclear Physics, and just plain old Physics. See the man in Greene Hall for further "poop."

Dean Gertz has some information on available jobs with Montgomery Ward and Company. He also can supply "dope" on "The Physicist in the Federal Government." While you are there you might ask him about the service the Knights Temporal Educational Foundation provides. It seems as though they have funds available for Student loans or Scholarships. They are particularly interested in candidates for Master and Doctor Degrees, however, juniors and seniors seeking Bachelor Degrees are equally eligible.

When you get to talking with him, you might mention that you read in the Senior Outlook that the Personal Finance Company of New York is looking for young men to start as Assistant Managers. He may be able to give you some information on that score.

It has been brought to the attention of this reporter that the General Electric Corporation has announced that it is again offering its graduate fellowships in the fields of Physical Science, Engineering and Industrial Management (economics and business administration). The Dean of Men will supply information upon request.

You might also request from him information on the New York University School of Law's announcement of its Root-Tilden Scholarship. The applications for the scholarship, which is worth \$6,600 for a three year period must be placed by March 1.

The Rotary Club of Buffalo has a loan fund for students from Erie County in need of financial aid. See the man in Greene Hall once again for details.

That's it for this week, but remember, be on the LOOKOUT for the next SENIOR OUTLOOK. (The Fiat is interested in any comments you might have on this column.)

Dr. Murray J. Rice has been appointed Representative of the College of Ceramics on the State University committee to arrange the University's annual symposium. The symposium this year will discuss "State University of New York—Its Progress and Its Prospects." The meeting will take place on March 20 and 21 in New York City.

Dr. Lawrence, Mr. Tinklepaugh and Dean McMahon went to Wright Field, November 7th, to consult members of the Air Research about research which is now underway at the Ceramic College.

R. E. ELLIS

PHARMACIST

Alfred New York

D. C. PECK

Billiards

Candy — Tobacco — Magazines

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Out Of Bounds

Jeanne Lounsbury

The Footlight Clubbers should take note of a noble dramatic effort produced by the thespians of Wells College. The production was a real thriller in which Daddy Warbuck's murder was solved by Dick Tracy and Bugs Bunny with Mammy Yokum and Orphan Annie's trusty dog Sandy thrown in to boot.

From Wells there is also an irate editorial aimed at the Wells girl who wears BLUE JEANS to classes. It recommended the establishment of a Decorum Committee to do away with this indecent behavior. I guess Alfred is just naturally sloppy.

Here's a funny joke from the "Siena News":

First cannibal: "Is I late for dinner?" Second cannibal: "Yes you is. Every-body's eaten."

Central Michigan gives all their bachelor girls a yearly chance to catch themselves a real live felka. They proclaim an all campus Sadie Hawkins Day. The girls do all the bill-paying and calling-for, and must dress like Daisy Mae.

The "University Hatchet" carried an interview with a Norwegian student. He said that home in Oslo an athletic team like football would never be connected with a University. It would be rather degrading for the college.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

must surely be painful. Imagine, if you will, Art — in an iron maiden.

Let us take a look at conditions as they exist in Alfred at present. For one thing, piano students, in order to practice, have had to do such things as stealthily sneak in the dark of night, perhaps at one A.M. in the morning, up to the Steinheim. Here, by slipping some crow-bar-like instrument under one of the windows and prying it open, they might be able to get in a few hours of practicing. The University charges students for piano lessons, but does not provide a place for them to practice. There are quite a few pianos in Alfred, four of them are in the Steinheim Museum having their hammers eaten away by rats.

Our first recommendation for the new addition to Social Hall would be the installment of practice rooms. Sorely needed, indeed. The Chorus can use a permanent rehearsal place which would not be snatched away from them for other purposes, as has the upstairs room of Social Hall. As it is, the chorus has use of that room for one hour periods occurring only twice a week. For such a mammoth undertaking as "The Messiah" this is scarcely enough rehearsal time; and the task is particularly difficult this year as the chorus at present is, for the most part, made up of freshmen who are unfamiliar with this difficult music. In spite of all these imposing obstacles, the University Administration demands music.

This new proposed Chorus (and perhaps orchestra) rehearsal room can be so constructed so that it may also be used for recitals and chamber music concerts.

To further demonstrate how the University "mind" works, look at this example. Last year the University bought a new grand piano. It was purchased for the use of functions held in the Men's Gym, these functions occurring perhaps five times in the school year. It may be practical to have a piano there for this purpose, but why should the instrument be locked away from any use all the rest of the time? As conditions now exist, no one can gain access to it.

As far as other musical equipment is concerned, we have absolutely no instruments for the development of an orchestra save two lonely tympani, battered and useless; useless because of their obvious condition. That is the pathetic cultural level at which Alfred keeps its music department. At present, this "department" is housed in the back room of a condemned building. The plaster is constantly falling in huge pieces from the ceiling. Last year, in order to make the place a little more comfortable, the students themselves repainted and decorated the room—but the plaster is still falling. It was also stated in the Fiat that in 1946 Mrs. Ames "made a substantial gift for the development of the music department." If the gift was substantial, why hasn't the music department developed?

Another idea which strikes us as not being a bad one, is that of including a new multi-religion chapel in the other wing of the new building. How nice it would be to have a beautiful well-equipped place on campus for religious worship!

As students we come to a university for higher development and learning. No one has ever convinced us that football is more important than cultural education in a university. In our situation at present, I can't help but feel that somehow, some way—we're missing out. We are missing out on something that belongs to education and the duty of an educating institution!

Respectfully yours,
Robert Kalfin and
Karl F. Bach

Women's Sports

The volleyball season drew to a close last week with the conclusion of the Interclass games. The Sophomores became the proud possessors of the Interclass Volleyball trophy after defeating the Juniors in a decided victory. Barb Green and Barb Shatara acted as captain and manager (respectively) of the winning team. The All Alfred Volleyball team was chosen last Tuesday by representatives of all houses entering teams this season. The selection of the representatives will be disclosed as soon as it has passed the approval of the Board.

There will undoubtedly be a definite split between the activities of University sports and Ag-Tech sports in the future. Although no definite program has been drawn up as yet, tentative plans for Ag-Tech sports are gradually being put into shape. Ag-Tech hopes to organize its own W.A.G.B. and participate in its own sports, activities, playdays, etc.

The Basketball practices are now in full swing. A schedule of all practices is posted in each house, so check them carefully kids. Each team must have at least four practice games before entering the tournament. Please notify Miss Creighton or Jo Sherwood (Theta Chi) if additional practices are desired.

Cheer leading tryouts will be held on Thursday, November 20, at 7:30. Final practice is scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, at 7:15 for all those planning to enter the try outs.

The Archery tournament will be held at 1:30 on November 22 at South Hall Gym. Remember now, all men and women in the University are invited to participate.

A badminton practice will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 for an open tournament after Thanksgiving vacation. All interested please sign up at their respective houses.

Magic Sword

(Continued from page one)

children, who aren't bothered by inaccuracies anyway. Naturally, the magician, 'Merlin' LaGreca, was valid to the adult audience also, and because of its mystical nature his part was above reproach. It was fine.

its validity
In the same manner, various other parts were valid for both audiences. 'Arthur' Taeler, 'Sir Lucan' Feldman, 'Sir Hector' Ferguson, 'Marion' Napo-

lin, and 'Kay' Carvahlo were particularly competent in giving us a sound performance. The somewhat lesser known characters of 'Sir Leodegrance' Fitzgerald, 'The Earl of Bagdemagus' Kass, 'Lady Lenore, Hupman, 'Mordred' Millman, 'Lady in Waiting' Shupe, 'Knight' House, and 'Messenger' Cohen were an able background for the more prominent characters. Of these latter personages I believe that Sir Leodegrance gave a forceful performance in a role which, through not of prime interest to the plot, demanded a steady dependable actor.

As a children's play this was a winner. The weaknesses which I have pointed out are not weak in a child's eyes. The King and the Archbishop communicated their positions to the young audience. The last episode, though too precious to a cynical adult eye, was of the type enjoyed greatly by children.

The materials supporting the cast

were of a superior nature. The sets, the costumes and the lighting evidenced ingenuity and hard work on the part of the backstage people. Some day I hope to see these unknown heroes given a curtain call.

his direction

Not to be forgotten is that quality of a play which rests solely within the director's area of responsibility. The author can't write it in. This is the continuity of action. True, the author can indicate this and can provide plenty of action. Still, it remains for the director to knit the separate beats into a rapidly moving nonboring play. This was done with 'Arthur and the Magic Sword.' The break between the first and second acts was necessitated only by the time lapse. Not enough action had occurred to validate the usual between-acts break; the usual break wasn't made. We moved right along through the second act to a point at which interest could be re-

tained over a fifteen minute intermission. This can be appreciated by all.

As a children's play, 'Arthur and the Magic Sword' served its purpose; it communicated the required effect. This is the prime imperative of dramatic presentation. We may merely ask for a better education of its purpose.

All Pressing Now
Done on Premises

— 0 —

ALSO

— 0 —

PRESSING WHILE YOU
WAIT
Delux Cleaners



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if this year's team is the

underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming

rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheers—

and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Hornell Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

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."



ASK YOUR DEALER
FOR CHESTERFIELD—
EITHER WAY YOU
LIKE 'EM

★
CONTAINS TOBACCOS
OF BETTER QUALITY &
HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY
OTHER KING-SIZE
CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder

Copyright 1952, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.