



Founders' Day Brings 'Sacrifice For Freedom' And Honorary Degrees

Flemming Speaks As Seniors Make First Appearance

President's Dinner Honors Loyal Staff Membership

Alfred University's Founders' Day program next Thursday will include the conferring of three honorary degrees, and the traditional first appearance of the senior class in their caps and gowns. The ceremony will be the observance of the 118th anniversary of the founding of Alfred University.

The 11 a.m. convocation ceremonies in the Men's Gymnasium will be presided over by University President M. Ellis Drake. The Alfred University Chorus and instrumental group, under the direction of Prof. William Fiedler, will offer "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J.S. Bach for the procession.

The senior class will open the ceremonies with the academic procession. The Reverend Richard R. Bredenberg, University Chaplain, will deliver the invocation.

Dr. Arthur Sherwood Flemming, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, will speak on the topic "Sacrifice for Freedom." Following a second choral and instrumental selection by Bach, "Rest Well, Beloved," Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Flemming, Dr. Elizabeth Geen, and Dr. Charles Garside.

Dr. Flemming, on leave of absence from his duties as the president of Ohio Wesleyan University, has been active in federal government service for many years. He is an ex-officio member of President Eisenhower's cabinet and is a statutory member of the National Security Council.

Other government agencies with which he has been affiliated include: the Office of Price Mobilization, the War Manpower Commission, the Department of Labor and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Dr. Flemming.

Dr. Elizabeth Geen, Dean of Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., and Dean of Women at Alfred University from 1946 to 1950, also will receive the Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Geen earned Bachelor, and Master of Arts Degrees from the University of California, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Iowa. She has been an instructor and assistant professor of English at Mills College, Oakland, California, Alfred University. She served with the United States Naval Reserve from 1942 to 1946 and was released to inactive status with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Dr. Charles Garside, president and chairman of the board of Associated Hospital Service of New York, will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Dr. Garside received the Bachelor of Science degree from Princeton University, the Bachelor of Laws degree from Cornell Law School and the Doctor of Laws degree from Hobart College. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1923, and practiced law until 1950 when he became president of Associated Hospital Service of New York.

Together with serving on several committees of Columbia and Princeton universities, Dr. Garside is a trustee and chairman of the executive committee of the board of the State University of New York and the director of the State University Research Foundation.

The Rev. Albert Rogers of the School of Theology will present the benediction.

"Ah Lord, When Comes That Final Day," by Bach will be the processional music and the Davis Memorial Carillon will be played before and after the convocation by Dr. Ray Wingate, University carillonneur.

Luncheon will be served to invited guests in the Brick following the program.

Approximately 350 persons are expected to attend the fourth annual President's Dinner for trustees, faculty and administrative officers, to be held in the dining room of the Brick, at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, November 4.

The President's Dinner was established in the fall of 1950 to provide an opportunity for the trustees and staff of the University to get together on a social occasion and become better acquainted.

A feature of the dinner each year is the awarding of trustee citations to those staff members who have completed twenty-five years of service to the University. This year such awards will go to Professor James A. McLane, Director of Athletics, and Professor Charles M. Harder, Chairman of the Department of Ceramic Design.

The date for the President's Dinner has been set for the evening before the Founders' Day Convocation, which makes it possible for Founders' Day

Ag-Tech Begins Seventh Annual Fall Festival

The Alfred Agricultural and Technical Institute has announced that the theme of the seventh annual Fall Festival to be held November 4 - 6 will be "Advancement Through Technical Education."

As part of the celebration, the twenty-two major departments of the Institute will present exhibits illustrating various activities. Numerous classrooms, laboratories, and shops will be open to the public to provide information concerning the work in the various fields covered by the Institute.

Orvis Originates

The idea of the Fall Festival was originated by Director Paul B. Orvis seven years ago and has since become an annual affair. The main objective of the Festival is to give the visitors an understanding of what the Institute accomplishes in the way of training young men and women to take their places in society and to fill the needs of a variety of industries.

The first Festival lasted for but one day with the Harvest Ball being presented that same evening. At that time the music was provided by a local orchestra. The Fall Festival has grown with the Institute and now comprises three days; however, the Harvest Ball is still the highlight of the event.

This year as in the past three or four years a "name band" has been contracted for the ball. The Festival has grown to such large proportions that it now requires months of preparation and many days to set up. Last year an estimated six thousand people thronged to the Institute campus to view the different exhibits.

Varieties Ushered

The Festival this year was ushered in by the first presentation of the "Fall Festival Varieties" 8:30, Sunday November 1, in the Ag-Tech Gym. Under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia and Mortimer Clark, the "Varieties" introduced some of the talent in the Ag-Tech School.

Tomorrow the official opening of the Fall Festival, has been designated as "Youth and Educators Day." Invitations have been extended to high schools and educators throughout western New York. The visitors will be welcomed by Paul Orvis, Director of the Institute at a convocation to be held at 10:00 in Alumni Hall.

Peters Appears

A featured part of the program to be presented Wednesday will be the annual high school speed typing contest. At this time, marking his third appearance, will be Mr. Cortez Peters, world's champion on the program of the Fall Festival speed champion.

Wednesday's events will be concluded with an open house at which time guests will have an opportunity to view the Institute's exhibits.

Invitations have been sent to some 500 industrial leaders throughout the northeastern part of the United States and to the parents of the 921 Institute students for "Parents and Industries Day" which is Thursday, November 5. Free bus transportation will be provided to Institute visitors. Buses will leave every half hour from the Institute's main building.

Ball Climaxes

The annual Harvest Ball will climax the Fall Festival Friday night, November 6, in the Alfred University Men's Gym. This year Tommy Tucker has been selected to supply the music. Tommy Tucker and his orchestra has played to audiences all over the country in hotels, theatres, ballrooms and clubs, and has made many well known records.

Featured with Tommy Tucker will be, Clare Nelson, an MGM actress.

This year a new precedent will be initiated when not only a queen, but a king will reign at the ball. While the king has not yet been named the queen will come from one of the five elected finalists: Nancy Albee, Barbara Bowe, Alice Clements, Barbara DiGangi, and Ann Martyniak.

Dances To Be Featured During Ag-Tech Assembly

The Agricultural and Technical Institute will feature a dance concert at 11 a. m., November 10 in the Ag-Tech assembly at Alumni Hall.

The concert dancers, Miss Marbury and Mr. Gilbert, have appeared in Paris and in other European cities. Mr. Gilbert has been associated with Katherine Cornell and Martha Graham.

They will base their program on "vigor and ingenuity of early jazz." The University is invited to attend this assembly.

guests to attend. It is expected that Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flemming, Dr. and Mrs. Garside, and Dr. Elizabeth Geen will be present at the dinner.

Yedvab, Kass To Head U. N.

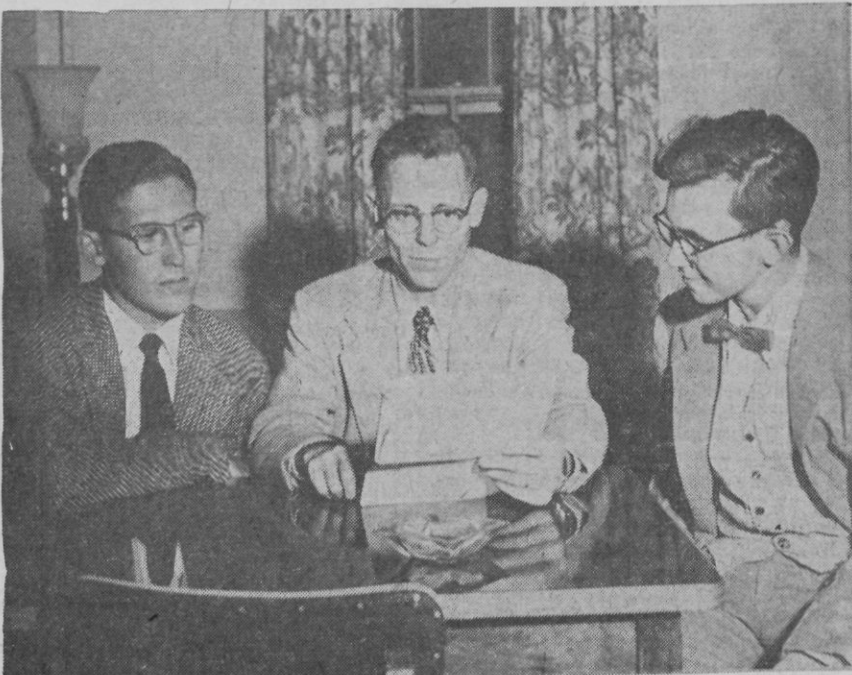


photo by Dan Brownstein

Jay Yedvab, Model UN secretary-general, Prof. Leach and Hank Kass discuss UN plans before leaving for New York conference.

Sec-Gen, Assistant Chosen From 11 By Faculty; Incumbents Pledge Effort; Ask Student U. N. Support

Last Wednesday, out of a possible eleven candidates, Jay Yedvab and Bud Kass were chosen to be Secretary General, and assistant, respectively, by a panel of professors from various departments in the University.

Both of these positions carry with them a tremendous amount of prestige and work, as the boys will have most of the responsibility of organizing and leading the session of the United Nations in April.

The bases of selection of the candidates were their interest in the United Nations, previous experience in such work, ability to marshal student cooperation, and scholastic aptitude. Both Yedvab and Bud Kass have excellent qualifications for the job.

Yedvab has already done much work with the United Nations. Last summer he and Bud Kass were sent to the American Friends International Relations Seminar, by the Friends group from Alfred. The Seminar was held in Spencer, N. Y. under the auspices of Ithaca College.

During the summer of 1952 Yedvab attended the Encampment for Citizenship sponsored by the American Ethical Union. He was picked to represent Styvesant High School, which he was attending at the time. During his stay there, he studied the workings of the United Nations heard addresses by notables from the U. N., spent some time at the headquarters of the United Nations Trusteeship Council, and a day with Mrs. Roosevelt discussing United Nations affairs.

Yedvab was president of his junior class, and vice-president of the student government. He also served as discussion leader for the inter-city student organization.

On the Alfred campus he was prominent in organizing the Military Ball last year.

Yedvab is interested in the United Nations because he feels that "as long as people can talk together and not fight, it is worth all efforts." He considers the United Nations an organization which can promote world peace without making a world wide Federal Union necessary. He hopes that the presence of the Model United Nations on the Alfred campus will stimulate

Inner Sanctum Renovated By University Benefactor

A gift recently made to the University by Dr. Cewme Barresi '20, of Silver Creek, New York, has made possible the refurbishing of the President's office.

The new furniture which arrived last Friday consists of a beautiful executive type desk, telephone stand, table, davenport and six conference chairs. The furniture is in the Chippendale style and the chairs and davenport are upholstered in green and brown leather.

A new desk for the President's secretary and a few other items are included in this project but have not yet arrived.

Dr. Barresi has maintained an active interest in the University for many years. This interest has been shown in a variety of ways including generous contributions toward several University projects.

The new electric score board in the Men's Gym was his gift to the University several years ago.

At the Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees in June, 1952, Dr. Barresi was elected a trustee of the University representing the alumni.

President Drake extends a cordial invitation to all students and staff members to visit his office and inspect his new furniture.

The Alfred University Women's Club will meet at the Parish House, Monday, November 9 at 8:15 p. m. The speaker is Grace M. Van Alder, case supervisor of Allegany County, Child Welfare Department.

student and townspeople's interest in the U. N., and in so doing will get support for the United Nations and its work.

The model U. N. will undoubtedly add much to the prestige of the school, particularly the Liberal Arts College. Yedvab a sophomore in the Liberal Arts college, studying pre-med. He is from New York.

Urging everyone to help and cooperate with the model United Nations, Yedvab thinks that the "success of the project depends upon the cooperation, hard work, and fortitude of all those on campus."

Bud Kass believes that it is better to fight battles around the conference table than on a battle field. In his opinion the United Nations is the first step toward this peaceful solution of world problems.

However, he feels that we are expecting too much from the United Nations, considering that it is a young organization. Instead of rebuking it, we should do our utmost to help the United Nations settle its internal organizational problems. We can find out the physical makeup of the United Nations and thereby detect a possible flaw in its construction.

The model U. N. will give all those participating the possibility of being exposed to a wide range of opinions and ideas, and thus help them to overcome any bias and dogmatic opinions which they hold.

Kass attended the Friends conference last summer with Yedvab. He found that the discussions of "Guns, Aid, or Trade" were stimulating and greatly increased his interest in the United Nations and world peace.

In High School, Kass was constantly active in Political Science Clubs. He made a series of year tape recordings in the 1950 senatorial election, to acquaint the students with the organization and workings of political parties and conventions.

Kass is a native of New York and is now a sophomore in the Liberal Arts College. He is majoring in Political Science and hopes to teach, or work in the State Department.

Kass also urges everyone to give their whole hearted cooperation to the model U. N. project and, so, to assure its success.

Prints Lost

Three prints have disappeared from the rental collection. They are "The Bridge" by Van Gogh, "Le Paddock A Deauville" by Dufy and "Deer Isle Islets" by Marin.

It is possible that they were given out for the summer session and by if you have any knowledge of the some mischance not recorded properly, whereabouts of any of these prints we would be grateful to have you come to the Personnel Office with the information.

The print collection has been in circulation since 1947 and it has been a point of pride with us that the prints have not been misused and with this exception no prints have been lost.

It is our feeling that the service is appreciated by the students and members of the University faculty.

The Personnel Office

More About Said Bells

The eight new bells and the steel tower arrived in Alfred Station on October 19 and were delivered to Alfred University on October 24. They had been delayed for some time in New York Harbor as a result of the strike.

Construction for the foundation of the carillon tower began last Monday. It is estimated that 108 tons of concrete will be used in this foundation. On November 16, F. L. Hughes and Co., of Rochester, will erect the steel work and move the present bells to the new steel tower.

The construction is under the supervision of Mr. Carl C. Ade, architect for Alfred University, and Mr. E. M. Fritsen, a partner in the firm of Pettit and Fritsen of Holland. It is expected to take about a week, if the weather is favorable.

Saxons Bounce Buffalo; Lattari In 47-0 Finale

Alf: Record Haul Of Long Rivalry As Bulls Continue Poor Season

by Ronald Switzer

Leach Recognizes Middle East As World Sore Spot

Hillel Speaker Considers Strategic

The "Position of the Middle East in Present International Affairs" was the topic confronted by Professor David Leach in his address before the Hillel club, October 24, in Alumni Hall.

Speaking at the regular meeting of the Hillel Club, Leach cited two pressing questions which must be considered in relation to the Middle East. The two most obvious questions are "Why is the Middle East important in the contemporary world scene?" and "What are some of the major problems of the Middle East?"

The first question, said Leach, should be approached from three angles, those of "strategic importance," "oil," and "the religious aspect."

Clarifying the first, Leach stated that "historically, from ancient times, the Middle East has been a communication between East and West." It contains many sites for probable air bases from which the West, if in control of them, could strike at the rich industrial and agricultural regions of Southern Russia.

Of prime strategic importance, Leach continued, is the Suez Canal. It has been the "lifeline of the British Colonies in Asia and the Malayan archipelago."

The second factor, "oil," Leach stated is of great interest to both East and West. Europe and Russia need oil; particularly Russia, which does not have enough oil to maintain a peacetime economy, let alone support modern mechanized warfare.

Middle Eastern oil is of great importance to Europe in that it is a source from which these countries may acquire the product without becoming further in debt to the great Western powers, particularly the United States.

In continuing, the speaker stated that the question of oil is not merely what it seems to be on the surface. The prosperity of the oil industries in the Middle Eastern countries has a direct bearing to the stability of the various governments. Without a stable government, the Middle East is ready prey for the imperialistic tendencies of such larger world powers as the United States and Russia.

The Arab has come to resent the exploitation of the oil industries in their countries and the infiltration into Middle Eastern politics by the West. The latest result of this resentment is the present situation in Iran.

In mentioning the third side to this question, Leach explained that the Middle East is the center of three great religions: Mohammedanism, Christianity, and Judaism; the developments in this area are felt the world over.

"The fundamental issue affecting the Middle East is the question of land." The ownership is concentrated in the generally unenlightened landed aristocracy, which is largely conservative if not reactionary; the masses are left at a bare subsistence level.

Concluding his address, Leach stated that, due to its extremely strategic importance, its wealth of natural resources, and its very weak military position, the Middle East is very greatly opened to the imperialism of the great powers. Russia, due to its geographical location, is a prime threat to the security of this area.

Considering the present attitude of the U.S.S.R. and the rising nationalism of the Middle East, Professor Leach concluded that this land could easily mean the ignition of World War III.

Friars Again; 21 This Time

The St. Pat's Board has begun to actively plan for the forthcoming St. Pat's Festival.

The board consists of twenty-one men, fifteen of whom are seniors: Marlin Miller, Al Paladino, Claude Marshall, Ed Russell, George Newsome, Howard Daly, Bart Cosolito, Harry Nagen, George Brummer, Bob Hale, Dick Thornton, Herb Zlotnick, Don Brown, Stan Jasper, and Bill Tatem.

Lou Krevolin, Bill Carlson, Bill Robbins, Ron Francis, Henry Berge-noschi and Sam Sarian are the members of the junior class on the board. Heading the group are Marlin Miller and Al Paladino, the treasurer is Herb Zlotnick and the secretary, Ron Francis.

The function of the board is to plan and execute the yearly St. Pat's Festival. At present, they are concerned with the making of ceramic favors for the Ball.

Senior's caps and gowns are in the Office of the Dean of Women and should be called for before Founders Day. The \$5.00 deposit is refundable when the gowns are returned after graduation.

Climaxing another successful home season, the Alfred University grid force, like a converging storm, loosed its thunder last night to vanquish the University of Buffalo Bulls by the wide margin of 47-0. The Saxons, habitually a high-scoring squad, not only thoroughly trounced the Bulls, but made it look easy.

The fireworks started after Buffalo had won the toss and returned the Alfred kickoff up to its own 15 yard line. Bill Crowley, on the first play of the game, then powered through tackle for an 8 yard gain.

A center plunge by Peter Rao would have made the first down, but a Buffalo fumble fell into Alfred hands.

Zlucholski then started things rolling for Alfred, taking a quick handoff from Lattari and going for 7 yards. Goble brought L'il Alf its first down after whipping around left end and then slashing through the tackle slot. A Buffalo offside then gave Alfred a first down with 5 yards to go.

Goble, attempting a power play through center, was stopped cold at the line of scrimmage by LaRocque, but Zlucholski shot around left end for 5 yards and the first down.

With the ball on the Buffalo 20, Goble was caught 8 yards back, after trying to run wide to the right.

With second down and 18 to go, Pat Lattari unleashed a beautiful spiraling 30-yard pass to Chuck Shultz who went the rest of the way for the first TD of the evening.

Ed Rogers' conversion was good and the score read Alfred 7, Buffalo 0.

Zlucholski, consistently outstanding throughout the game, kicked off to the Buffalo 10 where Rao snared it and carried back to the 38.

Alfred too, however, was unable to move the ball and was forced to kick. After a high pass from center, Les Goble lofted a beautiful punt that carried 60 yards on the fly into the Buffalo end zone.

Buffalo, attempting several long pass plays, was steadily pushed back 'till the goal line loomed just in back of the forward wall. Another Buffalo kick put the ball on the 27 yard line.

After several short ground slashes, a Moresco pass was ruled interfered with, and the ball was put to rest on the Buffalo 2.

With third down and 4 yards to go for the touchdown, Goble faked zig-zag 25 yards back in order to elude a host of would-be tacklers.

With what many in the crowd thought to be a new Yunevich secret weapon, Les finally let the ball loose to Jay Abbot waiting in the end zone. The score was now 13-0.

The Bulls were once more forced to punt after a series of ineffective attempts to move the ball.

With Alfred in possession again, another march was sparked by Lattari's bullet-pass to Frank Pokorny for a first down. After faking a handoff, Goble plunged through center for three yards. Bob Northrup then sped around end and with tremendous driving power, bulled his way across the goal line. Rogers' kick was perfect, and the score read 20-0.

A long Buffalo pass was then intercepted by Goble on the Alfred 35 yard line. A series of penalties, however, gave Alfred a first down with 30 yards to go.

Lattari attempted a center plunge as the half ended.

The second half featured very much the same type of play Alfred dominated through both final quarters.

Another Alfred TD was set up by a second Lattari pass to Schultz.

Goble, with the aid of some fine blocking, skirted the left end for the touchdown.

Rogers' kick was again good.

A series of fumbles then put the ball into Buffalo hands. More ineffective ground-gaining, however, forced the Bulls to punt. This time the kick was blocked, and the Saxons took over on the spot.

Lattari unleashed another short spot-pass to Pokorny who looked as if he was away before being nipped. Blanchfield then smashed through center for the touchdown.

The conversion was made by Rogers, leaving the score at 34-0.

Another Buffalo punt gave Alfred possession and one more touchdown when after penetrating deep into UB territory, Zlucholski shot around right end for the score.

Lattari made the conversion.

Lattari continued to shine with another pass later in the game, aimed at Zlucholski who went the rest of the way for the final touchdown.

Policano's kick was wide. The final score read Alfred 47... Buffalo 0.

Looking highly polished and well coached throughout the game, Alfred took the Buffalo Bull by the horns to hand it the worst defeat in the history of the rivalry of these two clubs. Alfred had never previously won by more than 19 points.

Thanks to a fine crew of cheerleaders, a spirited marching band, and the loyalty and following of the student body and other supporters, the Alfred Saxon Warriors have completed another very fine home football schedule.

Let's get out to Hobart, to complete the season in like fashion.

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

Editorial

We feel that it is time that Mr. Nevins - of the Campus Theatre - received his annual proscription.

Tradition for this occurrence has accrued to such an importance that we feel it would be somewhat of a catastrophe if the semester should pass by without some mention of the terrible way in which the Campus Theatre is being operated. Therefore, be it here known that the Cinema Nevins is being formally lambasted as of now.

The fact that we have nothing whatever against Nevana - has very little to do with the issue.

The fact that - although the Alfred Picture Business does not always present pictures which we like - we realize that Mr. Nevins has two, perhaps three more people to satisfy than just ourselves, is not to be considered at this time.

That we also tend to like such lingering antics as the 'Hold the same position' routine - because it satisfies some insinative longing for YE OLDE TRADITION - is not only not to be considered, but not even to be mentioned.

So, Mr. Nevins, you may now relax. The FIAT LUX, according to its want, has descended upon you with its 'terrible vengeance' for this year. (Quotes, yet. Let's not seem to apologize for our product!) The Campus Theatre may consider itself literally torn apart, de-racinated, and - as we said - lambasted.

Next year will be time enough to suspect the presence of 'REDS' in the Campus Moviehouse. 'Right now we're too busy with the national situation.)

This year we shall content ourselves with the standard approach of 'poor movies and corny humor.'

The word has been said.

Coming attractions: 'WE WANT THE INTELECK-CHULS,' with Geo. Egghead and Audry Brain.)

Digression . . .

This editor wishing to justify the errors appearing in the editorial column submits the following reasons for such a condition:

1. Errors provide practice for all cryptogram fans.
2. Errors provide a challenge to all those who have nothing more to do than to read editorials, especially as the one such as you are now reading.
3. Errors provide a possible seminar for mathematicians majoring in statistics: the mere computation of such errors would be nothing less than phenomenal.

Therefore, it can be seen that the Fiat in not correcting the proofs has, as always, the best interests of its readers at heart.

Finds Cats And Mice Available

by Bruce A. Rosenberg

There is a peculiarity synonymous with the gregariousness of mon; that often when in the company of a few intimates, he will speak of absent acquaintances with unkind phraseology. We call this being "catty."

Discussing our class-mates' foibles is the major indoor sport here at Alfred and most regrettably so. You can hear it in the sacred precincts of fraternity and sorority houses and the darker confiding corners of our union. It occurs everywhere and we are all guilty of it, I as much as any of you.

We laugh at ourselves for so talking, call it "catty" and "feminine" and many other things that are more undesirable and yet we do it almost as if it were a biological compulsion.

You and I have witnessed the moral denunciation of our friends in four letter words. We have heard others' personalities referred to as "nothing," the person himself called a "nothing," an absurdity on the face of it, but we have nodded our agreements.

I have sat in counsel in innumerable places and listened to persons whose intrinsic worth as individuals was hardly greater than minute, discourteously and rather stupidly criticize some trivia of his victim's character. Once I thought this to be overt manifestation of a cruel malice. It may be that but there is more of pettiness and cheapness about it. It is a malady of inherently small people. But there is a still further, more extenuating explanation; that this behavior is merely a defensive reflection of insecurity.

This talk is wrong of course, very wrong and we all know it, but tomorrow we will be sitting in our meeting places and characters will be dissected. Yes, this is wrong in every

ethical sense - and for at least two reasons:

For ethnocentrism of the individual. In the act of criticizing another we place ourselves in the position of supreme arbiter. We are perfect (we would never say so but we can find no faults with ourselves) and therefore it is quite alright to comment on the infirmities of others. Ridiculous! There is no such animal as "perfect." It is entirely relative.

Its very definition varies from person to person and were there such a state as perfection of character, I have not seen it, and, if you will be honest, I think you will agree that you have not either.

And there is the security that we derive from feeling superior to the next guy. Careful introspection of my own motives leads me to believe that my criticism of neighbors was due to the superior feeling I got when I believed that I was better than they were. I felt good, thinking that I was better natured, or kinder to animals, or some other thing. Of course I wasn't but I had succeeded in fooling myself. After all, isn't it the "American Way" to be better?

Now I have exposed the "evil," but I can offer no solution except that which will apply of your own volition.

Tomorrow you will slander someone you know, a fraternity brother, a friend or his girl. Think about it when you do.

Stereophonic Sound Is Coming With 3-D 'People'

by Sally Hirschberg

Time was when the Footlight Club's production of "The Gentle People" was in its infancy, but "them days are gone forever." All departments connected with the play are now in full swing, which may serve to explain the strange rumbles and grunts that issue each night from the University Shop behind Green Hall. It is here that the most physical aspect of the play is taken shape, the task of constructing the numerous and imaginative sets.

Ruth Gowdy, Jane Cunningham and Don McKinley are the designers whose suggestions are being executed by a most able and well-manned construction crew headed by Mike Marcus.

With the help of Phil Feld and an eager staff, the work is hoped to be completed sometime this week.

The crew began work on the most three dimensional set, Steeplechase Pier which required careful attention in order to provide the feeling of height and reality necessary. The pier juts out into the cold, dark Atlantic in which, figuratively speaking, the audience is located.

There are four other sets needed for the eleven scene changes in the play, and they will require all the ingenuity the staff can provide to make for speedy changes and interesting effects.

Some very exciting things are taking place in the sound department. The use of stereophonic sound is the process that is being innovated on the Alfred stage in the interest of creating startling and realistic impressions.

The use of several speakers is the secret to this phenomenon, for when placed in strategic positions, three dimensional effects can be produced. For example, the sound of the motor boat, coming at a crucial moment in the

play, will be achieved accurately by using the new kind of sound.

Dramatic action is being synchronized by director Rod Brown and the cast, which are rapidly discarding their scripts and beginning to "grow into" their parts as the rehearsals progress.

Jonah Goodman will be portrayed by Bob Kalfin, an old veteran of the Footlight Club. Philip Anagnos will be handled by Gail Feldman.

The remainder of the "old timers" in the cast include Ted Ronick as Harold Goff, Eli Lieber by another Footlight Clubber, Norm Seider, with Rona Osterwell as Florence.

Dave Taeler will portray the judge, Dale Casterline the clerk, Lammanowitz will be played by Harold Cherry, Bud Kass as Polack and Bob Halem in the part of Flaherty rounds out the list of those who have been seen on the Alfred stage before.

New-comers to Alfred, and the Footlight Club, include "Rikki" Ansel, who will be seen as Stella Goodman, Karen Olsen as the fascinating Angelina Esposito and Jim McLaughlin as Magruder, the Irish cop.

"The Gentle People" is beginning to vibrate due to the efforts of energetic members of the combined crews who are happily and efficiently "getting the show on the road."

Campus Calendar

Tuesday 3 — Student Senate 7:30 p. m. Physics Hall.

Sodalitas Latin movie: "Cleopatra" Alumni Hall 7:00 and 9:10 p. m. AOC 8:15 Kenyon Chapel

Wednesday 4 — French Club "Moulin Rouge," shows at 7:00 and 10:02 p. m.

Thursday 5 — Founders Day Assembly required

Friday 6 — Ag-Tech Harvest Ball Jewish services 7:30 Kenyon Chapel "Sea Devils" and "Arrowhead" shows at 7:00 and 8:31

Saturday 7 — Hillel 1:30 Kenyon Chapel; AOC work party; Hans Christian Anderson shows at 7:00 and 9:27

Sunday 8 — Protestant Council, Community House; Castle Freshmen Tea; Badminton Club, 2:30 Men's Gym; University Church, 11:00 a. m.; Catholic Mass, 9:00 and 10:30 a. m.; Kenyon Chapel; International Club, Ag-Tech Lounge.

Story Teaches Dance Steps

Dancing lessons are to be available to University students beginning at 7 p. m., November 10, in the South Hall gym. Prospective students should contact the instructor, Dick Story, previous to the time of the first class meeting.

The classes will meet one hour a week for the remainder of the semester and as many weeks of the next term as are needed to fill out the ten-week course.

Story has announced that there will be seven dances taught in the course. These will be the fox-trot, rumba, tango, lindy, waltz, samba, and mambo.

Dick Story has spent four and one-half years with the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in New York City. The studio has over one hundred branches in the metropolitan and Long Island area, including those at Freeport, Rockville Center, Manhasset and Garden City. Story has instructed at these and other studios, and during the summer gave exhibitions at the Atlantic Beach Hotel, the Nassau Hotel, the Garden City Hotel and various other entertainment spots which featured his show.

Though Story reports that his actual training time in learning his art was but six months, he learns and perfects his style constantly during his appearances and instruction periods.

Those taking the course will be billed through the University treasurer's office after they have enrolled with the instructor. The tuition will be \$5.00 an hour for the ten hour course.

Alfred Artists Participate In Smithsonian Exhibition

The Fourth Annual International Exhibition of Ceramic Art was held at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. last month.

Prof. Daniel Rhodes and Prof. Theodore Randall were among the artists and designers whose work was included in the exhibition.

Also participating in the show were Jerome Ackerman, J. Cheldon Carey, Fong Chow, Roger Corsaw, Alexander Gianietto, David Gil, Betty Husted and Louis Raynox, alumni of the Ceramic College.

SENATE

The Student Senate has made public the budget for the athletic department: expenditures, \$14,000; net gate income, \$5,800; guarantees, \$700; incidentals, \$500; net cost to University, \$6,000.

These figures exclude the salary of the coaches, maintenance costs, and ground upkeep.

Plans are being made for the freshman elections, which will be held under the supervision of the sophomore, junior and senior class presidents.

The possibility of expanding the existing facilities of the book-easy is being looked into.

Engineers To Make Annual Pilgrimage To Industries

Thirty-six Ceramic Engineers are leaving Alfred University on Sunday, November 8 for a one week trip to visit fifteen industrial plants in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey area.

The group under the direction of Dr. M. Tuttle and Professor Van Derck Frechette will leave with a chartered bus, making overnight stops at Harrisburg and Allentown, in Pennsylvania, and Trenton, New Jersey, which will be their headquarters. There will be trips in and around the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania area.

The students expect to visit brick factories, white ware plants, enamel plants, cement works, an abrasive plant and a steel mill.

This excursion is annually taken by the seniors in the School of Ceramic and is a requirement towards graduation.

Dr. Bernstein has posted the following Civilization lectures, for all those interested in attending:

Nov. 3 'Jesus,' Chaplain Brandenburg; Nov. 4, 'The Early Church to Augustine,' Father Dye; Nov. 9, 'The Legacy of Rome,' Mr. Leach; Nov. 10, 'Roman Art,' Mr. Kitzke; Nov. 11, 'Integration of Life Under the Church,' Mr. Engelman; Nov. 16, 'The Legacy of Islam,' Mr. Bernstein; Nov. 23, 'Dante,' Mr. Finch; Nov. 24, 'The Rise of the Universities,' Mr. Bunell; Nov. 25, 'Church and Secular Music,' Mr. Finch.

Gertz Sez: 'N.C.' On Wing; Fiedler: Room, Bath In Hall

Construction of the additional wing to the original social hall is moving along considerably well. The builders expect to have the entire building enclosed before the cold weather can interrupt its progress.

The North wing to the social hall will serve to house the music department, which has long waited its own home. It will consist of four piano practice rooms, classrooms for music appreciation and a record library.

The second floor will comprise the four piano practice rooms and the record library. There will be folding partitions between the assembly room in the original building and in the new wing which will have separate rooms all open into one.

There will also be a folding partition between the first dining room at the older building and the newer one to accommodate a larger group at meal time.

The building will have special significance to the campus in that it will make more room available for social functions of both faculty and students and will give more room to the sororities and fraternities for their special dances. Also it will serve as a permanent home for the music department.

The new wing is expected to be completed by the first of the year.

Cherleaders, Tumblers Wanted For B-B Season

Tryouts are on for the cheerleading and tumbling teams, in the South Hall gym. Mr. Bredenburg, a former Dartmouth cheerleader, has agreed to assist in instructing in tumbling.

The schedule of the tryouts of new cheerleaders and tumblers for basketball is as follows: November 4, at 7:00 p. m.; November 5 at 7 p. m.; November 7, at 10:00 a. m.; November 11, at 7:00 p. m.; November 12 at 7:00 p. m.; November 14, at 10:00 a. m.; November 18 at 7:00 p. m.; November 19, at 7:00 p. m.; November 21, at 10:00 a. m. The Finals are on Monday, November 23, at 7:00 p. m.

Alfred Review

On Monday Oct. 26, the election of the two new editors of the "Alfred Review" took place at Alumni Hall.

Valerie Pariser and Victor Silvestri were elected to these positions. Judith Greenberg will act as moderator of the literary workshop.

The next meeting will be announced.

Goldfish Bowl

by Barb Scott

Must be everyone rested up last weekend, just so they could really go partying, after the Buffalo game. From all reports, we gather that this was one of the most partying week ends of the semester.

Kappa Psi had an open house Saturday night, with Sergeant Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allegro, and Mr. and Mrs. George Newsome chaperones.

During the evening a skit was presented, with Larry Paser as the Colonel, Hal Severn as the farmer, and Bob Perry as Sergeant (or was it buck private?) Grace. The house was decorated in the Halloween motif with cornstalks, pumpkins and streamers.

Sunday afternoon Major Avery and family and Alfred Whitford were dinner guests at the house.

It seems that the Allegros and the Newsomes really had a busy weekend. They also chaperoned the Theta Chi Halloween party Friday night. At this spooky event, the dates were led into the house, via the cellar, where they went through various tortures before they reached the upstairs. The decorations there consisted of monsters, weird lights, and a dragon, created in the image of Theta Chi's own Grendle-Penny Fraser. The scavenger hunt was won by Kay Burwell, Dick Stafford, Joan Olson, and Lenny Schoenfeld.

Refreshments were served, and Ronnie Switzer tickled the ivories for group singing and dancing.

Lambda Chi had an open house party Saturday night and Frank DeSantis made pizza for all members' dates and guests.

We are also informed that a great social event took place at Lambda Chi Saturday night. Chum Larsen had not one but two dates, which, it seems, is quite a feat.

Delta Sig had a joint party Saturday night with Theta Gamma. Wednesday night three of the actors that were in the forum program were dinner guests at the house, and spent the night.

Sigma Chi had a surprise Halloween party Thursday evening with Pat Gadek and Jo Tuccio presiding as spooks. Later they presented a skit and refreshments were served. Visiting nurses at Sigma this weekend were Babs Frerichs, Alice Witt, and Elaine Harrington.

Last weekend Mary Brown's engagement to Roger Stocum was announced. Pi Alpha entertained Theta Chi at a dessert hour Wednesday evening.

Student Outlook

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the third class (1954) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1954, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Drake has named Dean H. O. Burdick as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G. E. B., etc.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawana, in Michigan, next September. The qualifications or the candidate, as listed in the announcement from the Foundation, are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.

Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives.

Louis Untermeyer Defines 'This American Language'

Louis Untermeyer, poet, editor and anthologist, spoke to the State University Agricultural and Mechanical Institute assembly last Tuesday. The title of the discussion was "This American Language."

Mr. Untermeyer defined the position of the American language in relation to standard English. The speaker predicted that "within 50 years the American language will become the dominant tongue and the original English will be a dialect."

Mr. Untermeyer is the editor of Decca educational records where he is undertaking a new educational approach through dramatizations of stories, legends and poems.

The Institute assembly programs are planned and presented by Mort Clark, speech and dramatics instructor of the Institute.

There will be badminton for persons interested this Sunday from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M. in the Men's gym. Rackets and birds will be available.

Friday night they had their annual Halloween party, in the form of a hayride. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Kruzas were the chaperones. Later the girls and their dates were served refreshments at the house.

Four of the girls decided to turn the tables and pick up their dates at Kappa Nu, which was a complete surprise to the unsuspecting men.

Sunday, University Chaplain and Mrs. Bredenburg, Mr. Shipley and Mr. Sass were dinner guests at Pi Alpha.

Omicron played host to Psi D at a dessert hour Wednesday night. They held their Halloween party Friday night, with Mr. Clark as the chaperone. Jan Garman and Noel Morrell won prizes for the best costumes. They came as tombstones, sporting epitaphs.

Vi Burry, Jean Gibbons, and Lois Vanderhoef were weekend guests. Jan-cann Radley and Ed Smith were engaged last weekend.

Klan Alpine held their weekly party Saturday night with Professor Englemann and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lucas as chaperones. Sunday was their annual kid's Halloween party for all Alfred children of grade school and pre-school ages. There was a horror chamber, and Claude Marshall told stories, while Dave Mahoney presented a program of chemical magic. Refreshments were served and prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

Mrs. Smallback and the girls from Sigma Chi helped the fellows out with the two-hundred and fifty area children.

Kappa Nu had an after the game party last Saturday night with many members of their Buffalo chapter present. Professor Brown and Mr. Webb were the chaperones. After said party there was another until approximately four in the morning.

Marv Eisenbers, who is now at Buffalo medical school, returned to KN for the weekend.

Theta Chi entertained Kappa Nu a week ago tonight for dessert. After they finished eating, the boys were taken on a tour of the house, and later on group singing was enjoyed by all present.

Visiting nurses at Theta Chi last weekend were Sally Green and Renata Reimer.

The Castle held its annual Halloween party last Friday night.

Sally Dassance is engaged to Pete Doster.

Miss Tupper, of the English Department, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Last Sunday afternoon, from three until five, the annual Faculty Tea was held jointly by Omicron and Theta Chi.

Alfred Tackle, George Meyer, Talks Football

"I like football. There is always something new and exciting happening on every play," so spoke George Meyer the big 6'1" tackle of the undefeated Saxons.

George must like football because he played for three years at Oyster Bay High School and is in his second of playing for Alfred. He also was a starting member of his high school's basketball team and threw the discs for the track team.

George says he almost went to one of the big Ivy League schools, but decided that a small school was for him and picked Alfred. We are very happy about this.

Asked about the new substitution rule, he replied that it wouldn't effect the Saxons too much as they only used 13 men last year anyhow. The big teams though had better be in good condition as that is what is going to win ball games.

As for the team, itself, he feels that we are almost as strong as last year and with a few good breaks should have a good season. The line is a good fast charging one, and in the backfield there is a gang of talent including a good passer.

For future plans George plans to teach in the high schools, some subject like history or English. He may do some coaching, but doubts it very much. However, the Army has first call, and he isn't going to make any definite plans.

George I am sure is going to be a success at anything he tackles.

Brick, Bartlett Hold Party

On Friday night, November 30, the boys of Bartlett Hall held their first social event of the year, a Halloween party with the girls of the Brick. It was reportedly a great success.

Music for the affair was supplied by a quintet composed of Phil Hedges, of Kappa Psi, at the base; Bob Ross, an Ag-Teacher, on the drums; Dave Herman, piano; Dick Robertson, trumpet; and Dick Lane, sax. The latter three are Bartlett residents.

The lounge of Bartlett Hall was decorated in typical fall fashion with corn stalks and crepe paper. This was done by the Bartlett social committee consisting of Bob Smolowitz—chairman, Jim Pratt, Doug Kaplan, George Batista, Bruce Elkin, and Jim Titlar.

They also provided refreshments for the affair. The invited guests of the Bartlett boys and Mrs. Smallback, the housemother were Dean Fred Gertz and Professor and Mrs. Bernstein.

Dean Burdick will hold a meeting of Freshman and Sophomore pre-medical and pre-dental students at 4:30, Wednesday, November 4, in room 27, Physics Hall to discuss the students' courses and preparations for entering medical school.

The Dean stressed that students in labs at that time should come to the meeting after their lab.

Clubs Incorporated

A. O. C.

Last weekend the Alfred Outing Club went on the annual fall weekend. The weekend was held at the Arrowhead Y.M.C.A., near Apalachian, N. Y., and was sponsored by the Cornell Outing Club.

The first contingency from Alfred reached the camp at 3 o'clock, long before anyone else, including Cornell, had arrived. By 8 o'clock the camp was organized enough to serve supper and then the whole group went on the initiation Witch and Goblin Hunt.

All new outing club members were led around the dark woods, through brambles and bushes. Placed strategically, in hidden places, were members who had been through the initiation before. These were armed with pots of paint, cold cream, and various and sundry messy stuff which they applied to the faces of those unlucky creatures who were being initiated.

The hunt ended up around a campfire, where songs were sung till the cold night air drove all campers in. The evening ended with more songs and square dancing.

The camp was up early next morning. The campers participated in hiking, canoeing and other sports that were available.

In the afternoon the campers indulged in Spook Olympics. The contests were wood chopping for girls, fire building, string burning, flapjack flipping, canoeing, and gunwailing.

Alfred came out first in canoeing and gunwailing races, and second in the wood chopping and flapjack flipping.

The evening activities were highlighted by a fashion parade where all outing clubbers showed off their crazy hats and other strange wearing apparel. This was followed by the giving of prizes. Alfred won the highest possible merit for any outing club, THE GREAT WHITE THRONE.

The "Throne" which is a sacred, ceremonial object is under the protection of Jerry Stone and Duane Jordan. If anyone is interested in seeing the Throne, he must be very brave and pure. Any such people on the Alfred campus may get special permission to see, from a distance, the Throne from Jerry or Duane.

The rest of Saturday night at Danby was spent square dancing, and then singing. On Sunday there was more canoeing and ball playing, and the camp broke up shortly after lunch.

The Winter Carnival Committee is working full speed. Arrangements are being made for distributing bobsled plans to all men's organizations.

The committee is also writing to various orchestras in the vicinity for information as to rates and quality of performance.

There is to be a meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee tonight at 7 in Greene Hall. A regular Outing Club meeting is scheduled for 8:15 at Kenyon Chapel.

Protestant Council

While a group of eager treasure hunters were enjoying the balmy afternoon at the farm of H. O. Burdick, another group of musical inspirationists were entertaining the residents of the Kings' Daughters Home in Dansville.

All this commenced on Sunday, October 25, and those who participated were members of the Protestant Youth Council of Alfred.

A deputation team headed by Ronald Russell-Tutty, and composed of Sally Ann Smith, Sylvia Johnson, Jean Olson, Harold Callier, Jim Balsiger, and Dale Casterline presented a musical program to the old folks.

The remainder of the council, later joined by the deputation team, were greeted by a barrel of apples followed by a hunt organized by Kelly Joslin and Chuck Watkin.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. Burdick who read from the Gospel of John, Chapter 14, and the events of the day were concluded by consumption of franks and hot chocolate.

R. O. T. C.

The final draft of the constitution of the "Eyes Right Club" has been completed and approved by Lt. Colonel Paul Fisher.

All that remains is for it to be approved by the administration and by the Student Senate. After the approval of the constitution, election of officers will take place.

In the last issue of the Fiat is was stated that the Freshmen would have no voice in the election of officers. To clarify this statement, it should be stated that in the future all voting for club officers will be accomplished near the end of the second semester; and in so doing the freshmen would be, in reality, voting as next year's sophomores and would be entitled to all voting privileges granted to sophomores under the constitution.

Definite progress has been reported on the building of a rifle range underneath Greene Hall. Col. Fisher in commenting on the range, stated that the military department is contemplating organizing a few faculty rifle teams. For further information, anyone interested should contact the Colonel.

Due to the arrival of colder weather, and the need for classroom studies, the Military Department has announced that there will be no more mass drills.

All ROTC Cadets will be required to wear their uniforms to the assembly, to be held November 5, Founders' Day.

Also on the topic of uniforms, all cadets are to remove from their uniforms the crossed rifle insignia of the infantry. Since this detachment is of the branch general type, no distinguishing branch insignia will be worn.

A few other short announcements of interest to the corps of cadets are as follows: the regularly scheduled drill team practice Thursday night, in the Men's Gym, has been called off; reason: Basketball.

Classes will not be held Thursday, reason: the entire officer personnel of the military department have been ordered to Buffalo for their annual physical examinations.

Ceramics

A symposium on ceramic electronic material will take place November 12 & 13 at the Hotel Martinique in New York. It is sponsored by the New York State Department of Commerce and the College of Ceramics at Alfred University. The chairman of the symposium is Professor Lawrence of the department of ceramic research here at Alfred.

The purpose of this affair is considered to be a get acquainted meeting between the manufacturers of ceramic equipment and the users of electronic equipment in which ceramic components are put to use.

The manufacturers will be familiarized with the applications in which their products are put to use.

Many interesting speakers from various fields using ceramic material will be present. Among them will be Mr. William C. Decker, president of the Corning Glass Works at Corning, N. Y.

The college of ceramics is presently acquiring one of the most modern pieces of equipment for spectrography and courses in spectrography in connection with research and thesis work. Professor Bassette will be in charge of it. The instrument is expected to be here within three months.

Miss Nelson, associate professor of the design department returned from

years of the Rhode Island School of the centennial celebration of the 100 Design, which Miss Nelson had attended. She represented Alfred in the celebration. While attending the festivities she met many former students from the design school.

On November 6, three delegates from the Sylvania Electric Company will be at Alfred to interview seniors for positions in June. They are mainly interested in ceramic engineers and technologists.

International

A week ago last Sunday, October 24, the International Club went on a picnic to Letchworth State Park. Although the day was a very rainy, cold one, everyone seemed to have a good time.

The group, feet but not spirits dampened, returned to Alfred at approximately 4:20 via three cars generously provided for the outing.

As has already been stated, anyone who may be interested in joining the club will be more than welcome. Our next meeting will be held on November 8; time and place will be announced by conspicuous bulletins.

So see the world with your imagination: Join the International Club.

Music

The second in a series of chamber music concerts took place in the Brick Music Room at 4 p. m., on Sunday.

The concert, under the direction of Professor William Fiedler, included the following selections:

Sonata in C for recorder, cello, and spinet. Anonymous; Sonata Handel in F, number 4 for recorder, cello, and spinet; Spiel Music for 3 violins. . . . Genzmer; Sonata for violin and piano. . . . Schubert.

Participants in the concert included: Gesa Fiedler, violin and recorder; Cora Clifford and Ronald Russell-Tutty, violins; Betty Burdick, cello continuo; and William Fiedler, spinet and piano.

Business

The Business Club met last Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in South Hall. A talk on the aspects of a Credit Bureau and its functions was given by Burdett Gardner, of the Hornell Credit Bureau. A general discussion followed in which different opinions and ideas were mentioned.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Also during the past week the Business Club took a field trip to Sinclair Oil Refinery. Professors Bella, Langner and Miss Hebert served as faculty advisors.

About thirty-three students took the trip. The club ate dinner at the Longview at Wellsville.

W. S. G.

Campuses have been given the following freshman girls for falling the W. S. G. test on the rules of the organization. These campuses will be in effect Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 2-4. A retest will be given on November 3.

The girls are: Toby Bloomgarden, Barbara Bromley, Rosalind Chachkes, Jeanne Fields, Barbara Fifield, Gertrude Hechner, Barbara Levy, Maxine Inselberg, Barbara Lorch, Hilda Lounsbury, Regina Mason, Ann Marshall, Karen Olsen, Nancy Rhodes, Irene Rosenblatt, Carolyn Simpson, Sarah Smith, Alene Stychalski, Barbara Payne, Rosemary Wood.

Spanish

On Thursday evening, October 22, in Kenyon Hall, the second meeting of the Spanish Club was held. Elections of officers were held, and Janice Jarvis was elected president, Mickey Modica, vice-president, and Dee Michaels, secretary-treasurer.

There are approximately 40 club members at the present, but membership is open to all those who wish to join, whether they are students of Spanish or not.

The Club, under the supervision of Mr. Rodriguez-Diaz, has started to plan various projects for this semester.

Astronomy

A meeting of the Astronomy Club was held October 27 in the lecture room of Physics Hall.

Al Peterson, treasurer of the club,

delivered an informative talk on "The Constellations Surrounding Our Solar System." Questions were interjected throughout the talk, with some short rebuttals following.

Due to the circumstances of the weather, the observations were cancelled and will be held at a later date.

The next meeting will be held on November 17, at 7:30.

Latin

Tonight the latin club is sponsoring the movie "Caesar and Cleopatra." Along with this film the club is also showing two repeat Mr. Magoo cartoons.

Shows start at 7:00 and 9:00 while the feature will start at 7:26 and 9:36. As this movie is not sponsored by

the Alfred Theater book tickets will not be valid.

Political Science

At 2:30 last Sunday, there was a meeting of the Political Science Club in the Faculty Room of the Student Union.

Professor Stamey Millet, a visiting faculty member from Hobart College, led the discussion on the policies of the Eisenhower Administration.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 17.

There will be an Episcopal Communion service at 9:30 Sunday morning.

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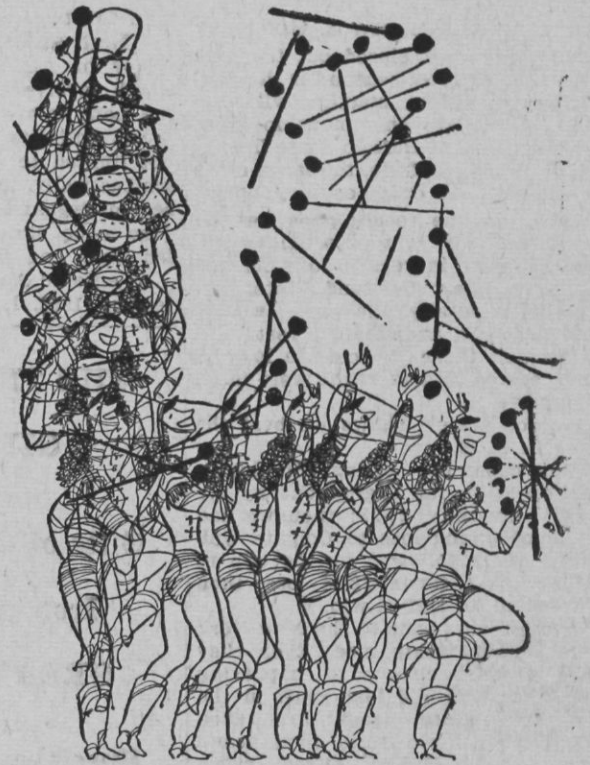
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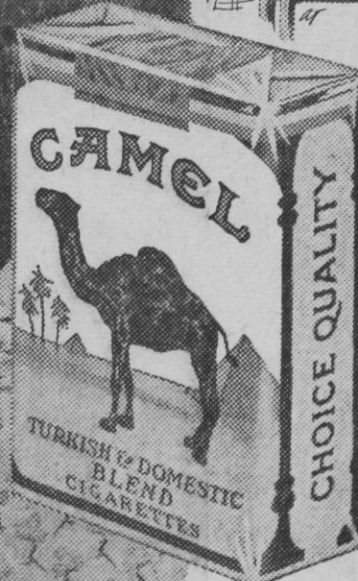
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Alf Looses As Cornell Trails Snyder, Gilbert

The final dual cross country meet of the season resulted in a defeat for the Saxon Harriers by the men from Cornell with Alfred on the losing end of a 24-37 score.

The men responsible for Alfred's respectable showing, as compared with Syracuse's loss to the same team by a greater margin, were Hal Snyder who came in first, with a time of 26:57, and Frank Gilbert who garnered third with a time of 28:00.

Hal's time, as well as Frank's compares favorably with Hal's time for the same course last year, 28:56.

The results were: (1) Hal Snyder (A) 26:57; (2) Rosenbaum (C) 27:25; (3) Frank Gilbert (A) 28:00; (4) Klein (C) 28:06; (5) Loberg (C) 28:18; (6) Neilson (C) 28:32; (7) Pratt (C) 28:48; (8) Browne (C) 28:55; (9) Taft (C) 29:12; Willig (C) 30:02; Secor (C) 30:23; (10) Ronnie Smith (A) 30:38; Martin (C) 30:47; Smith, A. (C) 30:49; (11) Howie Patrick (A) 32:15; (12) Pete Ramko (A) 33:41.

X-Country Outlook

by Richard S. Goodman

This last week closed out the dual cross country meet season for the Saxon Harriers. Now, starting with the New York State championship meet this Saturday, at Buffalo State Teacher's College in Buffalo, the large scale meet season in cross country opens.

As far as the record goes for the team this year, it was equal to the one last year in regard to wins and losses. We beat Cortland State, and Buffalo University, the same two we beat last year, and lost the rest.

However, those we lost we lost by closer scores, and our wins were more impressive.

A quick review shows we beat the U. of B. 21-36.

Then came the string of losses starting with our edging out by Niagara University, 27-28; then we had the homecoming loss to Colgate University 25-30, followed by the trip to Buffalo State for a 22-38 loss, then to Cortland for a 22-34 win.

As the team heads to the New York State Championship meet, then they stand a good chance of improving over what they did last year. In the New York State meet are such schools as Buffalo State (last year's winner) Union, R. P. L. Alfred, Brockport, Cortland, Hartwick and Harpur Colleges.

As far as the comparative school records go, Alfred has a good chance of coping the trophy this year, which we won two years ago. The reason is among other things, that the star of the Buffalo State team, who participated in the Alfred-Buffalo State meet, is ineligible, for one reason or another, for participation in the New York State meet.

The reason is that the conference of schools which runs the meet has agreed on the qualifications for all students in the meet; however, in dual meets, each school decided for itself who is eligible and who is ineligible.

As to individual honors, it's a 'shu-in' as far as Hal Snyder goes. He's won the title for two years going now, and Mike Schaeffer, the second-place man last year, graduated from Cortland last June.

As far as the last two meets of the season, before the Cornell meet, we lost to Buffalo State and then beat Cortland State. Old faithful Hal Snyder took first, and then came three Buffalo men, with Frank Gilbert on their tails.

Against Cortland, Hal really burned up the course. He ran the course in a time of 23 minutes and 43 seconds. This was a full minute and thirteen seconds better than the old course record.

The last quarter of a mile of the 4.7 Right behind him was Frank Gilbert, who finished the course within less than half a minute of the old course record.

This result, along with the rest of Frank's record this season, makes me believe that with a little luck he can take second place behind Hal in the coming New York State meet.

These are the results of the Buffalo State, followed by the Cortland meet results: (1) Hal Snyder (A) 25:07.8; (2) Ellsworth (S) 26:15; (3) Chambers (S) 26:17; (4) Thompson (S) 26:18; (5) Frank Gilbert (A) 26:20; (6) Eales (S) 27:25; (7) Uhl (S) 27:25; (8) Barton (S) 27:25; (9) Ronnie Smith (A) 28:31; (10) Fields (S) 28:40; (11) Pennell (S) 29:08; (12) Pete Ramko (A) 29:50; (13) Howie Patrick (A) 29:51.

(1) Hal Snyder (A) 23:43; (2) Gilbert (A) 25:22; (3) Ronnie Smith (A) 26:47; (4) Gigliotti (C) 27:08; (5) Hickman (C) 27:28; (6) Scalzo (C) 27:44; (7) Howie Patrick (A) 28:09; (8) Peterson (C) 28:41; (9) Pete Ramko (A) 28:49; (10) Bert Peters (C) 29:15; (11) Armstrong (C) 29:37.

Bilanski Found Versatile Guard

Alfred John Bilanski was born on March 1, 1933, in Port Washington, where he lived all his life. Ever since he could pick up a ball he spent a large portion of his time participating in sports of any kind.

He especially showed talent in golf and football, as his high school days



Al Bilanski

later pointed out. He was a two-letter man for two years in Port Washington High School where he earned the honor of All Scholastic in football, which involved competition among all the Long Island high schools.

His activities in high school were not limited to sports, for he excelled scholastically, and belonged to a number of organizations such as Fraternity, (the school club) Debating Club, Spanish Club, and the Science Club.

Al entered Alfred University in September, 1952. In that year he contrib-

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Intramurals

by Irving Schwartzman

When better predictions are made sport writers won't make them. However, I think that Lambda Chi has a good chance of winning the intramural league title because last Saturday they beat one of the contenders, the Ards, 7 to 0.

The only score of the game was on a pass from Temple to Elliot giving the winning margin to Lambda Chi. The Ards played a great game despite the fact that Dave McCormick did not play.

Ties are back in the picture with Kappa Psi and Delta Sig battling to a 6 to 6 deadlock. The Kappa Psi score came on a fine pass from Newsome to Abbott who ran the 60 yards for a TD. Delta Sig scored on a blocked kick by Bruce Deane who picked up the free ball and ran it over for the score.

uted his talents to the football team at left guard, and this year is continuing at that position. He also plans to play on the golf team.

Al was reminiscing about last year's homecoming game with Hofstra. By a stroke of chance his high school coach happened to be playing fullback for Hofstra. Al recalls how he received one of the biggest thrills he got in football. He blocked one of his ex-coach's kicks.

This versatile young Alfredien is contemplating a career in either accountancy or law. When he isn't playing football, golf or studying, Al goes hunting or fishing. He also relishes a basketball game.

Football Outlook

by Jerry Slater

This Saturday the Saxons meet the Hobart Statesmen at Geneva for the final game of the year for both teams. Hobart has one of their strongest teams in a few years with victories in four of their first five tilts.

The highlight of the Hobart season was a 61-0 victory over Kenyon. The nine touchdown onslaught against Kenyon cracked the Statesmen's all-time intercollegiate scoring record.

Sparking the Statesmen spit-T offense are backs Howie Smith, Bill Morton, and Dick Tureski. Smith and Morton have been Hobart's leading ground gainers for the last two years, and Tureski starred against Kenyon and Union. The big men on the line are Dick Bruno, a Little All-American guard, and Capt. Dick Olney at end.

Last year the Statesmen scuttled a perfect Alfred season by tying the

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Saxons, 20120 in the season's finale at Geneva.

The Saxons' pony backfield, with the exception of Bob Ruslackas who resigned from the team last week, will be at top strength for the game. The line is in fairly good shape, although Joe Fasano and Ken Reichert will be missed. Charlie Shultz and Chet Micciche have played fine ball at their positions.

Let's have a big turnout at the game.

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