

When I was a freshman I knew nothing that I didn't know whether I knew nothing or not;
When I was a sophomore I knew nothing but thought I knew everything;



When I was a junior I knew nothing but liked to think I knew something;
Now that I am a senior I know nothing and know darned well that I know nothing.

Community Chest Drive Captures Alfred Campus

Alfred's biggest Community Chest drive, sponsored by both the University Student Senate and the State Tech Student Council is now underway.

The drive was launched when the Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored Ugly Man Contest got started at noon yesterday in the Student Union. This contest was initiated on the Alfred campus three years ago. The first winner was Burt Jay of Tau Delta and last year George Meyer of Kappa copped the laurels.

A field of eleven candidates has been assembled for this year's competition. In alphabetical order the candidates follow: Ed Bertha, Delta Sig; Harry Curnick, Psi Delta Omega; Henry Graham, Kappa Psi; Larry Greenstein, Phi Lambda; Howie Jarolman, Kappa Nu; John "Frenchy" LaBlanc, Theta Gamma; Harvey Mandell, Tau Delta; Bob McKinney, Kappa Sigma; Eric Porter, Lambda Chi; and Harold "Buzz" Von Nieda of Kappa.

The contest has as its co-chairmen Allen Siegel and Glenn Bailey, and the voting will be the same as last year, with two votes being counted for every nickel. This year the contest looms even larger, as all the other events will provide more votes for the candidates.

Tonight the Community Chest committee is sponsoring a jazz concert which will be held in the State Tech gym. Featured will be the Dixieland Ramblers from the Golden Grill in Rochester. The concert will start at 8 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m.

Upperclassmen at Alfred will remember the Ramblers for their previous appearance at the men's gym two years ago. Bob McCarthy, the leader of the group will have his whole crew back by popular request. Two years ago, as the finale to the Chest drive the group brought down the roof and by popular request played for an extra half hour.

Donations for admittance to the concert will be sixty cents. Upon purchase of these tickets a ballot will be issued which will entitle the bearer to cast twenty-five votes for his favorite contestant in the Ugly Man contest.

Play Production Plans Promoted

More than a shade of work and a wisp of discussion went into the selection of this year's first Footlight Club production, Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman."

The selection of a play for college performance is no simple matter. Many factors must be taken into account: is the play technically within our grasp? Is it a worthwhile piece of theater? Will an audience appreciate and enjoy it?

"The Shadow of a Gunman" fills all these requirements and others as well. It is the play which 32 years ago (in 1923) packed the famous Abbey Theatre in Dublin with hoards of enthusiastic people, making in a single night the reputation of a bright young playwright. It is a play of Ireland in the twenties, an Ireland torn by intrigue and revolution and peopled with characters of every possible type and dimension. There are vivid characterizations of the idealists and the disillusioned, the romantics and the realists, the talkers and the doers, above all it is a play about people.

O'Casey sets himself the difficult task of interpreting the people of the Dublin slums. In this and other plays he reveals himself as a born fighter and organizer. He identifies himself, both fictionally and actually, with the two great Irish causes of the time, labor's struggle for recognition and the Irish Revolution. However, in spite of his participation in both he manages to retain his objectivity and the vigorous independence of mind so apparent in "Shadow."

There is great irony in this tale of a loudmouthed, yet poetic young revolutionary whose romantic pose baffles and fools his associates. There is warm laughter, deeply rooted in his profound knowledge of human life and portrayed in characters such as Tommy Owens, a pint sized and fierce, if only in words, revolutionist, and many of the others dwellers in the tenement.

And there is the deepest kind of tragedy, that of waste as the pretenses of Davoren lead to the useless death of an innocent young woman, leaving the guilt stricken poet without the self esteem he values so much.

"The Shadow of a Gunman" provides a good opportunity for budding actors and actresses to try out their talents. For all those interested in trying out for the varied and interesting parts, try outs are as follows on Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:15, 7:00 to 9:00 Alumni Hall on Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:15, 7:00 to 9:00 Green Hall on Thursday from 4:00 to 5:15, 7:00 to 9:00 Alumni Hall and on Friday from 4:00 to 5:15, 7:00 to 9:00 Green Hall or by appointment with Professor Smith of the Speech and Dramatics Department.

Along with this will be the selections of the technical crews who will begin work on the production. Students interested in doing creative work in the fields of lighting, sound, makeup, props, construction and costumes are invited to attend.

The next big phase of the drive will be Friday night in the University gym, when Anthony Cappadonia's "Statesmen" play for an all-campus dance which will start at 8 and run thru midnight. Donation for admission will be fifty cents per person or seventy-five cents for a couple.

These donations will also count towards the Ugly Man contest. Anyone who arrives before 9 p.m. will be able to vote at the door. Those with couple tickets will be able to cast twenty votes while the single admissions will count for eight votes.

The co-chairmen of the contest will have the final tabulations as to the Ugly Man winner ready at 11 p.m., and the victor will receive his crown and his Ugly Man key during the intermission.

The second half of the drive will resume in the spring, when the Student Senate will conduct a donation drive. Moving-Up Day ceremonies will also aid the cause, as they did last year.

On the eve of Moving-Up Day there will be an all-campus dance in the men's gym, with each fraternity and sorority setting up booths to aid the Community Chest drive.

The charities were chosen by the University Student Senate and State Tech's Student Council. Four charities have been selected by the group. These are the Society for the Prevention of Mental Illness, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Cerebral Palsy drive and the World University Service.

Voting for the Ugly Man contest in the Union will continue thru Friday at 5 p.m. Tickets for the jazz concert and the all-campus dance may be purchased in any of the dorms or house on the campus or at the door.

Ag-Tech Program Boasts Tap Dancer

Tap dancer, Paul Draper, will open this year's assembly series at State Tech.

He will perform for students and faculty in the Institute gymnasium Tuesday, October 11, at 1:00 p.m.

Draper was born in Florence, Italy and studied at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He studied ballet with Novikoff in Chicago in 1937 and with Muriel Stuart at the American Ballet Ballanchine, Vilzak and Chester Hale School in New York.

The 44 year-old dancer began as a writer for the New York Evening World and made his debut as a dancer in London in 1931.

He appeared in Paris and Cannes, France and performed in vaudeville and night club programs.

Draper turned to tap dancing to classical music and toured England again in 1938 and 1939. Since 1941 he has appeared in concerts with harmonica player Larry Adler and has made three concert tours in the United States. He also performed in Rio de Janeiro and for members of the armed forces overseas.

In 1954, Draper shared a two week Broadway concert program with his aunt, Ruth Draper, monologist. He appeared in last spring's Broadway run of "All in One."

Fiedler Announces Year's Concerts

From the desk of Professor William M. Fiedler, director of music, comes the concert program for this year. Musical activities will center around three main events, the Christmas, spring and Arts Festival concerts.

"I'm quite happy about the interest shown by the student body," commented Professor Fiedler, after a mixed chorus rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah," the work being presented tentatively December 4 for the Christmas concert. Celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mozart, the chorus also expects to perform his "Requiem" during the spring of the year.

Chamber music, including informal recitals given by interested students and faculty members, will be featured monthly.

The orchestra, open to all students, faculty members and residents of the community who are instrumentalists, will meet for rehearsals every Saturday morning from ten to twelve o'clock.

Designers and amateur artists are requested to submit designs for the plays sets and costumes. For further information contact either the director, Professor Smith or the Technical Director Professor Leonard as soon as possible. Both can be found at Green Hall.

Wind Knocked Out Of Larries; AU-38, SLU-0

Freshman Court Enforces Rules "Shape Up" Warns Blue Key

As black robed judges sat in "stern" silence and a large audience anticipated a thrilling hour, shame-faced defendants were hauled into Frosh Court. Charges flew fast and furiously, pleas for mercy fell on deaf ears and justice was meted out despite the "size or form" of the accused.



photo by E. Lasky

"Roll, roll, roll your boat gently up the Kanakadea." Freshwomen lawbreakers pay the supreme penalty—performance for upper classmen along the Union walk.

Unfortunately, all violators of the laws and by-laws of Alfred were declared guilty of such offenses as being seen without a beanie, holes in beanies, unfriendliness and charges 1, 3, 4, 6 and 21! As a result of last Sunday's meeting, Ellen Reiss, Elizabeth James, Michel Sellsy, Joan Castle, Robert Cohen and many other "greenies" sported novel outfits, strange signs and peculiar hair-do's. The convicted ones also washed post office windows, sang engagingly on the library steps and "rowed" vigorously on the Union green.

In spite of warning to all Freshmen to mind their P's and Q's the court: Carol Steinberg, Connie Lefkowitz, Sid Landau, Al Potter, Ann Musto, Gil Chollick, Shelly Zwickel and Gretta Hanson was forced to hand down some more rigorous sentences last Thursday night.

Among the evening's victims were Marvin Mansky, Arlene Desmen, Allan Tucker, Larry Harris, Allan Ostler and Barbara Strauss. In a brief moment of mercy, (and it was brief) the judges acquitted happy frosh Charles Greenhouse and Cris Jensen.

They soon remedied this by imposing an ingenious set of sentences on the quivering defendants. Ashtray cleaning, chest beating, footstep tracing, tidily-winks and a marriage proposal were among the more imposing sentences.

In an exclusive interview the chief inquisitor remarked with a gleeful smile that "this is only the beginning." We advise "frisky freshmen" to lift their bibles, tote their tags and run for the hills.

Drama Department To Crandall Barn

It has been announced that plans for the ultimate relocation of Alfred's speech and dramatics department are in progress.

The department is planning to set up a Theater Workshop in Crandall Hall Barn. The workshop will consist of a rehearsal room and various quarters for the technical departments of the Footlight Club and university productions. It includes a room for set construction, painting and props, a makeup room and a costume loft, thus shifting headquarters from Green and Alumni Halls. Included in the new costume loft will be a long needed sewing machine purchased with funds obtained from the rental of costumes to the Albany Arena Theatre for their production of "The World of Solem Aleichem" (produced here at Alfred last May).

Another recent addition to the speech and dramatics department is a modern high fidelity microphone purchased by the university for department recordings and performances. The music department will share in the use of this.

While the overall plans for the barn have not been fully completed, it will be put into use immediately. The department is planning to begin some moving after Homecoming.

Library Plans Displayed

The Library Committee announces that a tentative set of plans for the new library building will be on display in the Carnegie Library beginning today.

Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to come in, inspect the plans and offer comments and suggestions.

Leadership Conference

If you're interested in campus leadership technique, be sure to attend the annual Leadership Conference, to be held this coming Sunday, October 16, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The site of this get together will be Howell Hall.

High point of the conference will be a talk by Mr. Fred Vogt, Vice-President of Steuben Trust Company of Hornell. There will be no charge for attending the affair. Don't forget: Sun., Oct. 16, at Howell Hall.

Smith Elected ROTC Sponsor

Last Friday night a gym decorated with a military motif saw the Fourth Annual Military Ball fade into the archives of Alfred social activities.

Under the direction of Cadet Captain Don S. Weaver, this year's presentation continued the precedent set for the past three years—"bigger and better." Under the direction of Wally Rhodes, the music was artistically blended to present a representation of the popular steps of the day.

The traditional receiving line initiated the evening's festivities. The line consisted of President and Mrs. Drake; Major and Mrs. Avery; Cadet Major Roland Claus, Dean and Mrs. Marshall, Lieutenant and Mrs. Quinn, Dean and Mrs. Gertz, and Dr. and Dean Russell.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the ROTC Cadet Sponsors. Preceded by the cadet honor guard under the supervision of Cadet Chuck Maass, Misses Rosemary Bracker, Jeanne Fields, Dianna Graessle, Sandra Hirsch and Joyce Jividen were presented to those in attendance as the five company sponsors. Miss June Smith was then presented as the Battalion Sponsor by Phil Partington, Master of Ceremonies. The company sponsors received the honorary rank of Cadet Captain while the rank of honorary Cadet Major was bestowed upon the Battalion sponsor.

The Fourth Annual Military Ball was the first social event of the year, sponsored by the Eyes Right Club, the social arm of the ROTC detachment. Later in the year the club will hold a Military Banquet and a picnic. The duly elected sponsors will appear at these functions and at the Annual Spring Review.

Alumni Art Work Shown Through U.S.

The School of Ceramic Design boasts of several alumni who are in the process of exhibiting their work at art shows throughout the United States.

David Weinrib, class of '52, is at the present time exhibiting a large selection of pottery and sculpture at Boniers, in New York City.

Louis Crevelin, who recently completed his graduate work at Alfred, is displaying his paintings, sculpture, woodwork and pottery at the Whitney Museum in Connecticut.

Another alumnus, who is probably very familiar to many of the upperclassmen, is Daniel Rhodes, a professor at Alfred now on a leave of absence. This summer Mr. Rhodes gave a one-man showing of his sculpture, paintings and pottery at a University of California art show.

Saxons Wheel Out Third Victory As Offense Picks Up 416 Yards

by Al Siegel

Homecoming '55 has come and the St. Lawrence jinx is gone. For the first time in four years the team which has celebrated its Homecoming has come out a victor.

Showing a tremendous display of both offensive and defensive power the Purple and Gold Warriors of Coach Alex Yunevich completely outclassed the Scarlet Saints from Canton. On the ground the Yunevichmen netted 416 yards while limiting SLU to 130. In the air Alfred completed 2 of 7 for 61 yards while the visitors could connect for only 2 of 13 for 35 yards, while having 3 intercepted.

What started out as a tight ball game for the entire first quarter turned into the start of a rout when Jim Ryan scored the first AU touchdown with ten seconds left in quarter number one. TD one started when Chuck Shultz broke through to block a Dick Bierly punt on the St. Lawrence 32 yard stripe. A 13 yard run around end by Bill Chaffee gave the Saxons a first down on the 19. After an incomplete pass, Jim Ryan raced thru a hole made by Don Carlin and cut outside towards the sidelines. He was never touched as he sped unimpeded into the endzone for the TD. His kick was no good and the score at the quarter was 6-0.

Touchdown number two was set up when game co-captain Al Bilanski recovered a fumble on the 35 yard line. Play number one saw Bill Chaffee take a pitchout 25 yards for a first down. Three plays later he went 12 yards around left end and AU led 12-0. The point after touchdown was good as Chaffee caught a Hartnett pass. This was the score as the half came to close.

During the intermission the all-campus band put on a show depicting popular songs on radio and television. Forming a clock the band played "Rock Around the Clock." A football and a goal post was used for the "Game of the Week March," while the USA was the setting for the "Band of America March." "See the USA in Your Chevrolet" was the music to the formation of a fleetline Chevy. For the final number the band formed a Lone Star flag and played the "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Before the game Mr. Cappadonia's group played the Alma Mater's of both schools, and while the ROTC color guard and the Drum and Bugle Corps was on the field they played the National Anthem.

What still was a close ball game turned into a rout when the second half started. After getting the kickoff it took the Warriors just three plays to get a TD. On the first two plays Bill Chaffee picked up 6 yards, and on third down Al Moresco decided to pass. With Chuck Shultz racing down field the pass seemed to be way over his head, but a sensational over the shoulder catch on the 10 gave Shultz possession of the ball and he went all the way, carrying a Larrie defender along with him. The play covered 53 yards, and it happened with only 1:15 gone in the half. The PAT was missed.

A few minutes later Alfred was on the move again. After a Saxon line man batted a SLU pass up in the air Al Moresco intercepted it on the Larrie 40. Two plays later AU scored again. Jim Ryan raced thru tackle, and then cut back over to the sidelines and dashed 49 yards thru the Scarlet and Brown defense for 49 yards and a TD, making the score AU 25-SLU-0.

On Jim Murphy's onside kickoff the Saxons picked up the ball on the Larry 49. When the Warriors were stopped Al Moresco put St. Lawrence into a hole by getting off a 56 yard punt, setting the ball down on the 1 yard line.

On the next series of plays the Canton boys got the ball to the 39 yard stripe, only to fumble with George Meyer of Alfred recovering.

Runs by Bob McEnroe and Al Moresco gave the home team a first down on the 20. Al Weaver put six more up on the scoreboard as he then proceeded to dash around the right end for the TD. This happened with five minutes left in the quarter. A run thru center by Al Moresco gave AU the point and a 32-0 margin.

The fourth quarter was scarcely two minutes old when Jim Hartnett broke away on what seemed to be a 37 yard TD run, but a clipping penalty against the Warriors called it back. This didn't stop the Purple and Gold as the runs of Weaver, McEnroe and Hartnett put the ball on the 6 yard line of St. Lawrence in ten plays.

Ron Kornish picked up four thru guard to set up a 2 yard TD run by McEnroe thru the tackle slot as AU stretched the lead to 38-0. After this TD the Larries made their biggest threat before the overflow crowd of 5200 people. In 7 plays the Saints were down on the AU 10 yard marker, the deepest they had penetrated all night, only to lose the pigskin on downs.

On one other play the Cantonites seemed to have a score, but Chuck Shultz put a stop to that. Midway in the first quarter Bob Renzi broke free on a play thru center and seemed



Al Moresco

to be out in the clear, only to have Shultz come from behind to knock him out of bounds on the AU 44 yard stripe. A few plays later Shultz blocked the punt and the merry-go-round was set in motion.

EXTRA POINTS — The Saxons are now 3-0 on the year, and their record against St. Lawrence is now 6-10-0. In the scoring department Jim Ryan leads the club with 37 points scored in three games. . . Jim has reeled off 280 yards on the ground in three contests, 94 in this game. . . Number one man in rushing for the evening was Bill Chaffee who picked up a neat little 134 yards. . . Al Weaver was third with 89 yards. Only two Larries netted any substantial gains on the ground. . . Bob Renzi picked up 45 yards while Bill Tarantino picked up 55. . . Warriors had a 39 yard punting average to the visitors 24.5. Alfred didn't make a fumble or have a pass intercepted. . . Larries fumbled thrice and lost them all while having as many intercepted.

Dick Bierly, Scarlet Saints quarterback is the cousin of Hat Bierly, one of the Saxon cheerleaders. . . Interest of game was shown in the pressbox which was overcrowded. . . The game saw a broadcast in the local area and the St. Lawrence radio station also sent a team down to broadcast it back to Canton. . . Halftime guest on the Larrie broadcast was John Zluchoski, AU back who has been out with a fractured hand and may return to action next week. . . In first downs Alfred led 17-8. . .

Three game totals show Alfred undefeated, untied and unscored upon while notching 100 points against the opposition. . . Since '50 Warriors have played in 39 games, only 6 ending in defeats and 33 being victories.

Judson Selected To Assist Drake

Dr. Lyman Judson, director of public relations at Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass., has been appointed assistant to the president in charge of public relations and development at Alfred University. The announcement came this week from M. Ellis Drake, Alfred University president.

Dr. Judson has an A.B. degree from Albion College, an M.S. degree from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was a teacher of speech for 12 years at the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois and at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

During World War II, he served with the United States Navy, working in personnel administration. He now holds the rank of commander in the naval reserve. In 1953, he was public relations officer on the international staff of the Supreme Allied Command Atlantic and established an office in Paris at NATO Headquarters.

Immediately following the end of the war, Dr. Judson served as chief of the visual education section and chief of the motion picture service of the Pan American Union for a period of four years. In this capacity, he and Mrs. Judson spent three years in Latin America taking motion pictures and collecting material which was used in the Judson Guides to Latin America; Columbia, Guatemala, Peru and Cuba. While on the staff of the Pan American Union, Dr. Judson and his wife visited colleges and universities in many parts of the United States as "campus visitors" under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges.

Mrs. Judson has also had an impressive career. She holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and has been a member of the English and speech departments of Kalamazoo College and Babson Institute. She has been active in many community and church activities and served a term on the American Association of University Women Fellowship Committee in the State of Michigan.

Education Elsewhere Is Not The Bed Of Roses It Is At Alfred; You Can Help By Contributing

Let's Look At The Facts

As this issue goes to press the annual All-Campus Charity Drive has already started. The charities that have been picked by the Student Senate to be the recipients of the monies contributed are Cerebral Palsy, Prevention of Mental Illness, Muscular Dystrophy and the World University Service. Each of these is a worthwhile charity in its own right but from the point of view of you, the college student, the World University Service should be the most important. The first three mentioned charities have contributions given to them on nationwide basis but WUS (World University Service) has only the college students to look to.

In many areas throughout the world the average student must be a person of complete dedication to his education. His living conditions are usually the most miserable slums. His textbooks are either shared amongst a great many people, if they are any texts at all, or are copied by hand. His equipment in labs is woefully limited and medical facilities are in many instances unknown.

Let's take a look at some of the facts about WUS and what it has done for the college student around the world.

1) Israel. Contributions to WUS have made possible the recent erection of two prefabricated housing units at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Forty students can be accommodated in the buildings, which were desperately needed in a city severely overcrowded by recent population increases.

2) India. Members of the teaching staff at Jamia Millia Islamia University recently welcomed the addition of a precious microscope given to them by the students of the University of Rochester through WUS.

3) Korea. WUS recently opened a student hostel in Seoul. This building, whose purchase and renovation was made possible by a \$15,000 contribution from WUS, houses 60 Korean university students made homeless by the war-time devastation of Seoul.

4) Yugoslavia. WUS last year provided \$2500 worth of drugs and medical equipment for use at Yugoslav institutions of higher learning. Medicines supplied are usually those which cannot be obtained in Yugoslavia, including new drugs for the treatment of TB.

5) India. Recently WUS built a new student center at Gauhati in Assam, India. Students will benefit from health services housed in this building, as well as a library of scarce texts.

Unfortunately, WUS is limited in its funds, and therefore in the help it can provide to these needy and deserving people. There is still much more needed in the way of adequate housing, equipment and such. You are the only source of contributions and your support is needed. These people who WUS aids are the future leaders of their respective countries and the aid that you are able to give them will most assuredly be welcomed. Here is your personal chance to help win these people.

Fortunately even your mode of giving is made painless, for the Campus Chest Committee has set up a program of events where your payment of the price of an admission ticket is considered your contribution. Take a good look at the accompanying pictures and give a little more than the price of a ticket. Forget your coffee one day if that's the only way you can manage to give.

You And WUS

by Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein

You will be asked soon to contribute to the Alfred University Community Chest Drive. Your contribution will be divided among several organizations. One of these is the World University Service (WUS). You owe it to yourself to know what WUS is and what it hopes to do with your contribution.

Since 1919 WUS has been a student-supported organization of international scope. Its program aims to help students to get started in helping themselves. WUS is not a give-away program. It acknowledges distress, tries to alleviate the most pressing matters, and encourages native governments and local communities to support a correction program.

At present, WUS has as its chairman President Buell G. Gallagher of The City College of New York. It has the cooperative support of the Hillel Foundations, the National Newman Clubs, the National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council. It has affiliated organizations all over the world and national committees in Pakistan, India, England, Norway, Finland (the last WUS International Assembly was held in August, 1955, in Helsinki), Germany, Australia, and Canada. WUS collaborates with UNESCO on the Gift-Coupon plan and with the WHO.

Is it trite to remind American college students that theirs is an enviable lot? The needs of students in other countries less fortunate than our own are starkly elemental: food, shelter, medicines, books, papers, pencil. What material and human debris of war have we had to clean up here at home? Compare England, France, Germany, Italy, Korea. What American university has to be subsidized to establish a program to treat students for infectious diseases as well as to inoculate and vaccinate them? See India. What American university has the problem of checking TB among its students? Two per cent of the

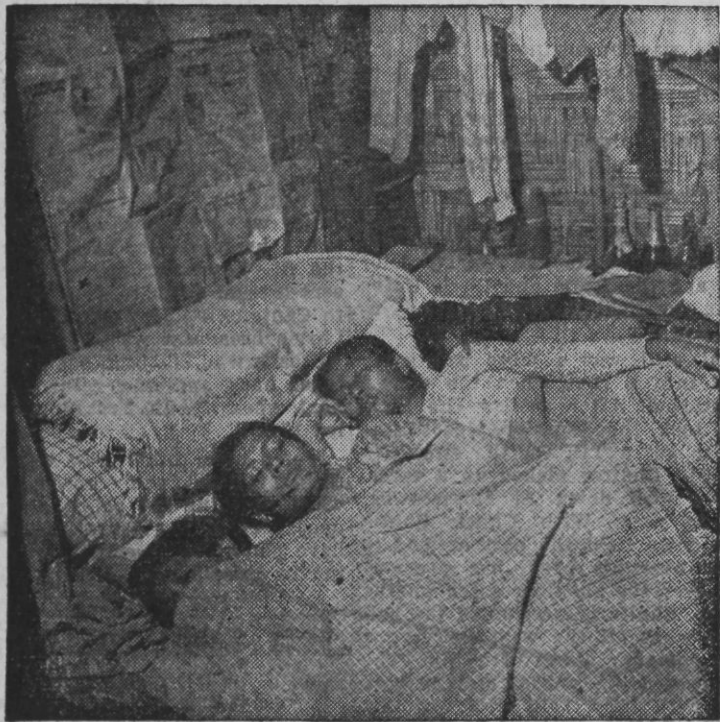
students in Japan suffer from TB. What American university has the problem of supplying textbooks to its students? The WUS Greek office has supplied hundreds of books to colleges in Athens and Salonika and alleviated booklessness elsewhere by supplying a mimeograph machine so that "textbooks" could be supplied.

The help program of the WUS — sanitaria, furniture, hostels, books, clothing, antibiotics, mimeograph equipment, paper, pencils, mattresses, microscopes, chalk, blackboards — is help toward survival, the survival that precedes creative work. Let a project get started in Berks, England, and another project is started in Gold Coast, Africa. WUS is a roving assistance program with a heart too big for its purse. But there's a head, too, in this program. The students we help will help us in time toward an understanding of the world they live in, a world still so strange to too many of us. In uncountable ways they will make their contribution of learning and training to their own communities and to the world community. All the world will benefit because of the lives saved, the books written, the learning disseminated, the hunger pains allayed, the poems composed, the bitterness dissipated and the hopes invigorated.

By participating in the World University Service program the American university student is identifying himself on the level of intelligent self-interest and world interest with the cause of university students all over this one world. Please give with an understanding heart.



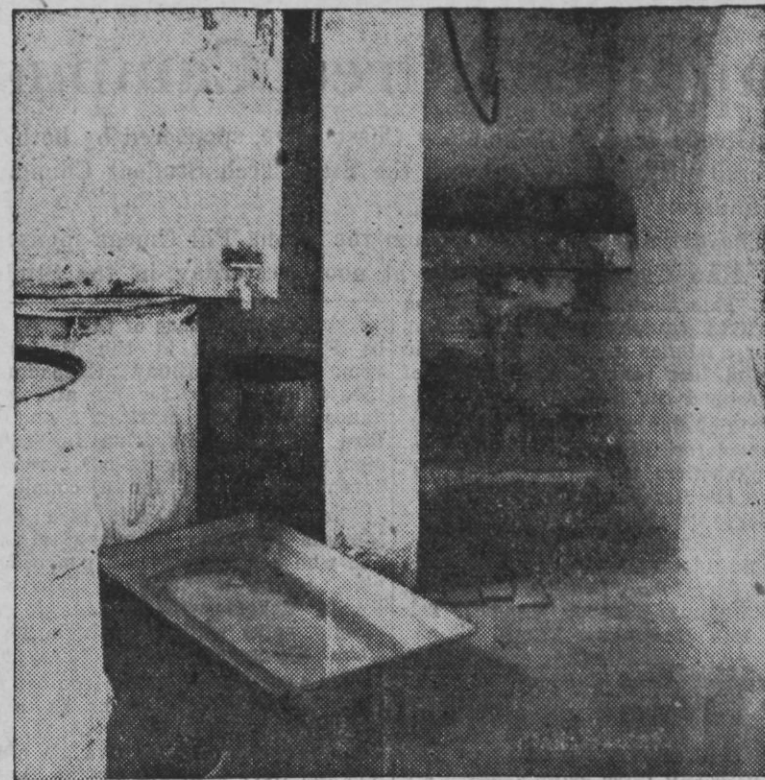
CALCUTTA. A medical team seeks to control the spread of plague through inoculations. Scenes like this one in Calcutta are common throughout India. World University Service seeks to aid student clinics and hospitals in the countries of SE Asia so that sickness and disease may be reduced among the leaders of tomorrow. (UNATIONS)



INDIA. Student living conditions have reached the point where overcrowding is the rule. WUS has as a segment of its program the alleviating of such conditions.



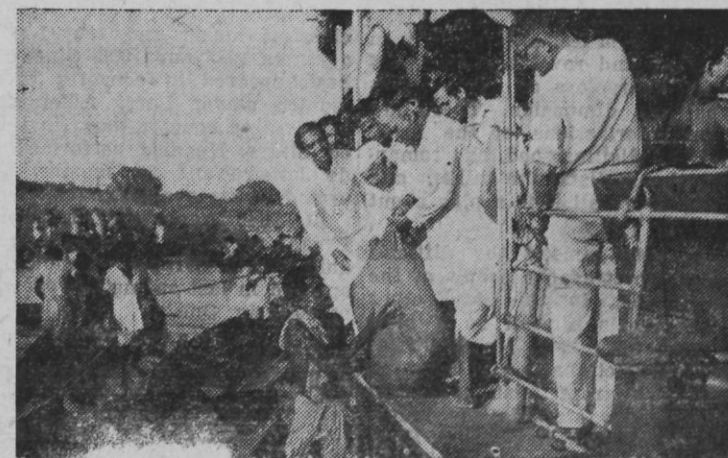
AFRICA. A Nigerian student learns how to use a microscope—one of a small number being trained to fight disease. Sickness and disease ravage all of Africa: in some areas there is only one doctor for every 100,000 of the native population. WUS supports the South African Medical Scholarships Trust Fund which enables African medical students to study at the University of Witwatersrand. (UNATIONS)



GREECE. The bathing facilities at the Hostel for men students from Northeastern Greece. They are outdoors and have only cold water.



INDONESIA. The fight against illiteracy! President Soekarno of the Republic of Indonesia devotes part of his spare time to teach illiterate Indonesians how to read and write at an open-air school in Sarangan, Java. Throughout Asia, World University Service helps to train educated leadership so that the spread of knowledge among the Asian people can be expedited—in Indonesia, university students aided by gifts to WUS in turn help their people by teaching classes such as these before they even graduate.



INDIA. Sri B. R. Medhi, Chief Minister of Assam, distributing rice to victims of the recent savage floods which devastated Upper Assam, West Bengal, and parts of Upper Pradesh in India. Nine colleges were located in the flooded area—several of them have been swept away. It is estimated that 100,000 university students are in need of immediate assistance. World University Service is appealing to all its national branches for funds to help in this emergency situation.

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Goldfish Bowl

by Judy Dryer

The Military Ball Friday night and the Homecoming game Saturday night combined to make it a really big weekend. Our Alfred team gave returning alumni the best welcome possible by beating St. Lawrence, and put everyone in the mood for celebrating, (as if they weren't all along. Buffet dinners started the evening at some fraternity houses, and of course everyone came back for the parties after the game.

Jack Scholl, of Delta Sig, pinned Dea Page, of Pi Nu, Class of '55. Al Bilanski pinned Sue Schmedes, of Sigma Chi, last weekend.

Kappa Nu had a buffet in the afternoon, in addition to the party after the game. Chaperones and guests were Dr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. Sass, Mr. and Mrs. Ren (Stan's parents), Mr. and Mrs. Pulos, Mr. and Mrs. Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ruoff, and all of KN's honoraries.

Chaperones at Kappa Psi Friday and Saturday nights were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Truesdale.

Klan had a welcome-back party Friday night for returning alumni and a buffet before and a party after the game. Chaperones Friday night were John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kruzas.

Lambda Chi had a party at intermission the night of the Military Ball. Chaperones and guests were Sgt. and Mrs. Grace, Dean and Mrs. Marshall, Dean and Mrs. Gertz and Mr. and Mrs. George Norton. Friday night, Don Overbye pinned Kay Annabul, of Pi Nu. Chaperones at Saturday night's party were Mr. and Mrs. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Young and Sgt. and Mrs. Grace.

Tau Delta has a new social chairman, Pete Slomsky, who is taking the place of Hank Gallor, who didn't return in September. Lennie Lefkowitz and Doug Kaplan became members at initiation Sunday the second.

The Castle is making plans for their Faculty Tea on October 16.

Karen Lowens is new vice-president of Pi Alpha. Karen took the place of Phyl Young, who didn't come back in September.

Omicron had a shower Monday night for Nancy Chipman, who is getting married in December.

We're wondering when Dave Carpenter is going to Washington, D. C. again.

That wraps it up for now, so until next week — have fun!

Love,
Judy

Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

On November 7, representatives of NAVCAD, Naval Aviation Cadet Program, will visit Alfred University to hold informal chats with senior men concerning the advantages of NAVCAD. Following this, on November 9, representatives of the U. S. Marine Corps will also hold discussions with interested males. Both these groups will be found in the Student Union.

All seniors expecting to graduate in June should begin making daily checks of the bulletin boards of their major subjects. Notices concerning opportunities for placement after graduation will be posted; thickly and quickly. (As of October 5th, fifteen companies had written in requesting interviews.)

On October 25th, a representative of the National Carbon Company will be here to interview June graduates of the schools of ceramic engineering, glass technology, chemistry, physics, economics and business administration.

November 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1955. Eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose and good health. Applicants may write for further information to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

That's it for this issue. Keep a bright OUTLOOK, and remember: A fellow who is always declaring he's no fool usually has his suspicions.

Plans For Hillel

The first meeting of the 1955-56 Hillel Club was held Saturday afternoon, October 1. Both the new and the old members were cordially welcomed by its president Trudy Wolkenberg. She then introduced Dr. Melvin Bernstein, faculty advisor, who spoke for a few minutes about the aims and purposes of the Hillel organization.

The meeting was then turned back to the president who introduced the officers elected at the end of last semester. These were vice president, Ron Hochwald; treasurer, Howie Mendes; and religious chairmen, Sandy Finkler and Doug Kaplan. The Student Senate representative is Stuart Berger.

The question then arose as to the program for the coming year with the purpose of combining cultural and social activities. There were many excellent suggestions mentioned. Among them, a program of Israeli music, a discussion of the "Dead Sea Scrolls," classes in conversational Hebrew and a Purim Ball.

Elections were held for several new offices. Meryl Herrmann was elected secretary and FIAT representative, Karen Lowens and Al Ostler program co-chairmen and the new publicity chairman is Barbara Strauss.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, October 6. The Hillel Club extends an open invitation for everyone on campus to attend any of their functions throughout the year.

Letter To The Editor Pints Over Par

Dear Editor;

The Alfred Bloodmobile Visit again went over the top. 152 pints were donated with 59 rejections. These rejections were due to the customary colds plus some anemia, low blood pressure, and hepatitis. The only time that Alfred had not met its quota was in 1949 when the student body had been sent home due to the lack of water in the village system.

The two most outstanding participating groups that lent their blood were Alpha Beta Chi with 60% of their membership lending and Bartlett Dorm with 33% lending. Those that had excellent representation were Klan Alpine, Lambda Chi, and Pi Nu.

The national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega draws our special thanks in having their representatives there to help in setting up the beds and tearing down afterwards.

William Barker
Alfred Blood Chairman

Newman

"A Lasting Impression, Good or Bad" —using this as a basis, Father Gerald McMinn, vice-president of St. Bonaventure College and Catholic Chaplain at Alfred University, addressed the Newman Club, at Howell Hall Thursday night.

The importance of the Newman Club in relation to students and campus was stressed. Father McMinn urged the group to know more about their religion and to take an active part in its activities. To help gain more knowledge, he suggested that each member of the club bring a Catholic book from home, in this way building a Catholic library for the use of all students on campus. He stressed the fact that one has to be helpful in helping others—"you can't go to heaven alone."

The meeting was then opened to discussion, followed by the election of officers. Dave Hart was unanimously elected president; Dick Howe, vice-president; Ann Sullivan, recording secretary; Kathy Maloy, corresponding secretary; Chuck Fink, treasurer. Executive, social, and publicity committees were also formed.

Plans were made to organize a church choir, with Betty Shermick in charge. An invitation to a Newman Club conference to be held at Genesee State Teachers College was also discussed.

It was announced that there will be Mass every First Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Kenyon Chapel, with confessions preceding. Rosary will be said Monday through Friday evenings between 6:45 and 7:00 p.m.

The club will meet on the first and third Thursday of every month; the meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega Smokes Tonight

The Alpha Phi Omega smoker, which was announced in last week's FIAT, will be held tonight from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m., in the Ag-Tech Lounge. It will be a short affair for the convenience of those who wish to attend the Jazz Concert at 8:00 p.m.

All men who were or are affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America are cordially invited to attend and find out how Alpha Phi Omega contributes to fellow students and faculty alike.

To peel an onion quickly, cut it in quarters first. The skin will slip off easily.

Alfred To Be Host For W.S.G. Council

The first meeting of the Women's Student Government Council was held, September 28, 1955.

Among the items on the agenda was a discussion of late movie permissions. The results of this was the decision to extend late movie permission to all woman students, except first semester freshmen. The extra-hour permission for out of town guests on week-nights was also discussed. It was decided that there will be no late permission for out of town guests on week-nights; the closing hour is 11 o'clock. Late permission on week-ends for out-of-town guests is two o'clock, granted only with the permission of the house W.S.G. representative, and the house head resident.

The W.S.G. Convention for neighboring colleges will be held at Alfred University on October 22nd. The program was outlined and further plans were organized. Twenty-three schools have been invited to send two W.S.G. representatives and a faculty advisor to the convention. The main speaker will be Mrs. Ellis Phillips first president of the National Association of Deans of Women. Her topic is "reliance." Howell Hall has been reserved for the day. President Drake, Dean Grau, Dean Wurtz, WAGB president, Intersorority president, and others have been invited. The purpose

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Student Senate, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Movie, "The Prodigal," shows at 7:00 and 9:20. Feature at 7:26 and 9:46.

Thursday

Sodalitas Latina Meeting

Friday

ASCF Retreat Weekend, Movie "Three For The Show," 7:08 and 10:16. "The Marauders," at 8:47. A.O.C. Outing

Saturday

Hillel 1:30

of the W.S.G. convention is to pool the knowledge of the councils to the advantage of all.

There will be a coffee hour from 9 A.M. to 10 A.M. and lunch will be served between 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. Panel discussions will be held in the afternoon on the honor system, women's hours, and activities of a W.S.G. council. The plan for the convention is very similar to the leadership conferences held in the past.

Poli Sci Majors Discuss Ill Ike

The first meeting of the Political Science Club was held on Tuesday evening and was off to a good start with a lively discussion on "The Ramifications of the President's Illness."

A panel consisting of Jenny Gobert, Jerry Slater and Dave Cohen briefly discussed the background material before the question was thrown open to free discussion. They spoke on "How the Presidents' Position will be Filled," "Effect on the Coming Elections" and "The International Effects."

The general consensus of opinion was that Mr. Eisenhower will not run for a second term. Many doubted that he would even be well enough to campaign for his successor should he choose one. In the event that he should, Sherman Adams, Vice-President Nixon and chief Justice Warren were offered as likely candidates. Warren, Miss Gobert stated, would run only if President Eisenhower personally appealed to him to do so.

As far as the Democrats are concerned, the field will be wide open and Stevenson, according to recent

polls and news reports, will be making a strong bid.

The majority of the group agreed that the great International respect a decisive factor in world affairs, and warmth felt for the President is though there was some disention on this point. Some held the view that this professed friendship might not be sincere, especially on the part of Russia.

Discussion was lengthy and differences of opinion manifold. The group will meet again in two weeks. The topic for discussion will be "The Temperature of the Cold War."



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Saxon Spotlight

by Joe Finlayson

On Saturday, intramural football got underway, on a muddy, rain soaked, Terra Cotta field. The first game saw Bartlett and Rodies dorm battle to a 6-6 tie. Bartlett scored first late in the last quarter on a 20 yard touchdown pass from Steve Cohen to Bill Rutemeyer in the endzone. Rodies, with their backs to the wall, and little time left

in the game, resorted to the long pass, and Vic Byczkowski threw a 60 yard aerial to Paul Jones on the Bartlett 20 yard line, who in turn, raced into the endzone for the tying marker.

Highlight of the day was the Klan-Kappa Nu game. For three quarters, the two teams were fighting to reach TD territory to no avail. With the game drawing near to a scoreless tie, the Alpines came to life. With 55 seconds left in the game, and Kappa Nu having possession of the ball, Gus Yydahl intercepted a Buddy Herman pass on the KN 20. Seven plays later Ed McNamara passed to Dick Sicker in the endzone for a Klan touchdown. Dave Jacobs converted, and the final score was Klan 7, KN 0.

Delta Sig had little trouble with Lambda Chi in recording a 19-0 victory. Making the most of the second quarter the green and white did all of their scoring. Passes by Bob Rusiackas accounted for all three TD's. Early in the second quarter, Bob found his mark in Bob Greene for a thirty yard TD. Next came John McNamara, and finally Rusiackas hit Bob Avery for the third marker. Another Bob (Ruggles) converted after the third TD, and the men from Lambda Chi were finished for the day.

Kappa Psi concluded the day's events by trouncing the freshmen from Cannon Hall, 20-0. Jim Angelo accounted for all three TD's, scoring two personally on end runs, and concluding by hitting Hank Graham with a 25 yard aerial for the third TD. In addition, Angelo passed for the points after TD by finding the mark to Paul Katsampis after the first two TD's.

This year promises to be an exciting and close race as far as intramural football is concerned so don't fail to see as many games as you can.

For you sport fans who are interested in playing ping pong it will be noted that a ping pong club has been organized at Alfred for all University students. All of those interested can find out additional details by contacting Miss Creighton at South Hall, or Gopal Agarwal at Barresi Dorm. Girls as well as men are invited. First informal practice will be held at the South Hall gym Sunday, October 16, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The intramural schedule for the season follows:

Lion's Preview

by Len Fagen

Alfred's Saxon football squad takes on the Lions of Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania on Saturday night.

Last year the Saxons upset the Lions 12-0 in the Homecoming game at Alfred, with Jay Abbott and Jimmy Ryan scoring touchdowns. Ryan scored on a 23 yard run and Abbott notched his TD on an 8 yard pass from Patsy Lattari.

Albright's record last year was 3-6-0. The Pennsylvanians played Bucknell and Muhlenberg in their first two starts this season and lost them both. Muhlenberg won the next one 26-12. Bucknell took the opener 28-14, and Last year Bucknell beat Albright 27-0 and Muhlenberg 12-7. On Saturday Albright played Gettysburg, a team that won 28-0 last year.

This year's Saxon-Lions game is the third of a series that started in 1929. In the first clash the Purple and Gold lost 73-0.

A top trio of ends was lost to the Albright squad through graduation. This trio consisted of Bob Krize and Ed McNeil, the co-captains and Pete Larocco. Robert Sulyma, of Minersville, Pennsylvania a senior guard is the captain of this year's squad. Sulyma will operate at left guard in the forward wall which is expected to include Don McCarty and Ed Overly at the ends; Frank Goldstein and Art Bellisio, tackles; Fred Ardito, right guard and Jack Huntzinger, center.

Goldstein, Bellisio, Ardito and Huntzinger are holdover lettermen, while McCarty and Overly are returning servicemen. Other linemen are George Flynn and Frank Hoffman, ends; Ralph Cyphers, Charles Ruesen and Joseph Kremer, tackles; Charlie Hoover and Greg Gonet, guards and Fran York, center.

Three men who started against the Saxons last year will probably be in the starting lineup again this time. At quarterback Roy Dragon should get the nod, with Bob Wetzel and Tom Pollock at the halves. At the full-back position it looks like the man will be John Setticeerze.

The other quarterbacks are Allan Kornblum and Frank Sudock. Filling in at the halfback slots will be Bill Smith, Bob Kopp, John Cunningham, Al Benensky and Doug Layman. Floyd Rightmire, Chris Wenger and Sheppard are reserve fullbacks. Frank Voci, a top flight freshman back from Brooklyn is sidelined with a collarbone injury.

The Lions are operating under John Potsklan, in his first year as head coach, replacing Eddie Gullian. Assisting with the squad will be W. G. Renken, recently appointed basketball coach and football line coach and Richard Riffle.

Riffle, in his younger days was a top flight halfback for Albright during the late thirties. He was named a little all-american during the '35-'36-'37 seasons when Albright won 20 and lost only 2 in 24 outings.

Coach Potsklan was a top flight athlete at Penn State before he received his degree in '49. Game time is 8 p.m. in Reading Penn.

New Track Mark Set By Finnerty

by Spence Young

This was the weekend that could be called the perfect Homecoming for the Saxon Warriors. Our gridders topped the Larries by the score of 38-0 and the hill-n-dalers swept the Golden Griffins of Canisius in both the varsity and frosh meets by the scores of 23-33 and 19-42 respectively.

Once again Coach Tuttle's Frank Finnerty set a record by breaking his previous mark of last week. Last week's time was 20:21.9 for the 4.5 mile course while this week he set the unprecedented time of 20:07.5, a blazing record for the course. In addition to the first place honors Alfred walked away with second place which was captured by Frank Gilbert in a time of 20:48.0, a wide 42 second margin over the third place Bob Mesel of the Canisius squad.

Fourth place was taken by Bob Canney of the Buffaloes with the time of 22:05 while Dave Wilcox of the Alfred harriers took fifth, with the time of 22:06. Then came a deluge of runners in which Alfred took all places except those registering ninth, eleventh and fifteenth. Doug Smith took 7th; George Norton 13th and Paul Jones 14th.

Although it can and probably has been agreed that both teams showed excellent form, in spite of a slow track, there is definitely no doubt that all are in agreement that the Alfredians were not matched by the undermanned and seemingly inexperienced Canisius cindermen. And what did Coach Tuttle have to say about his harriers led by "The Flying Freshman Finnerty?" "The boys looked good even though the track looked bad."

The above words from Coach Tuttle apply not only to the varsity runners but to the frosh as well. In fact it may be said that it applied even more so. The frosh downed the three Canisius freshman squad by the lopsided score of 19-42. This in the eyes of this reporter was not a match but merely a practice run comparable to a scrimmage between a high school and a good college varsity. Of the first five positions the top three were won by Saxons, Larry Eaton (12:55.8), Fred Luhrs (13:37), and Bryan Foster who added some homecoming thrills to the match by catching and surpassing his man Regis White in the last ten yards of the 2.5 mile course. Foster's time was 13:52 while White registered a close 13:53. The fourth position was taken by George Bulger of the Griffins. Of the remaining nine positions Alfred captured all but eleventh place which went to Jim Young of Coach Carl Roesch's Golden Griffins.

Others scoring for AU were Bryan

Fisher, Joe Bates, Ron Snyder, Bob Kappus, Carl Vangesbeck and Bob Sandford.

Next week Coach Milton Tuttle's hill-n-dalers face the powerful Colgate squad at Hamilton. Colgate, beaten this past Saturday by a strong and as yet undefeated Holy Cross squad,

promises to give the Saxons not merely a good match, but a tough fight.

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Albright Change

The football game between the Saxons and the Lions of Albright College, at Reading, Pennsylvania, originally listed as a day game on the Alfred schedule will be played at night. Game time is 8 p. m., on Saturday.

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Coach Jay McWilliams has announced the first basketball tryouts for the '55-'56 season.

Tryouts for the freshman squad will begin on Monday, October 24 at 7 p.m. The tryout period will last for one week, and those selected will start workouts as a team on Tuesday, November 1.

On the first of the month the varsity squad will assemble for their first practice sessions. All upperclassmen who wish to try out for this squad are requested to report at 8 p.m.

The freshmen practice for the week from October 24 to 28 will last from 7 until 9 p.m. During the regular season the frosh will practice from 6:45 gym from 8 until 10.

All students interested in trying out for manager of the freshman squad or assistant managers for the varsity team are requested to see Coach McWilliams or Allen Siegel, the varsity manager as soon as possible.

This year's schedule is highlighted by a January 14 home game between Alfred's Saxons and Colgate University and two road contests. On the tenth of February Williams College will play host to the Purple and Gold in Williamstown, Massachusetts and the following night the Warriors will visit Union College in Schenectady. Last year Williams was the New England champions and the NCAA representative in the playoffs at Madison Square Garden.

The full schedule for the season follows:

	Varsity	Frosh
Dec. 3	Brockport	Brockport
*Dec. 6	McMaster	Intramural
*Dec. 10	Buffalo	Buffalo
Dec. 13	Clarkson	
Dec. 14	St. Lawrence	
Jan. 7	Rochester	Rochester
*Jan. 10	Hobart	Hobart
*Jan. 14	Colgate	
Jan. 19	Buffalo State	Buffalo State
*Jan. 21	Ithaca	Ithaca
Feb. 10	Williams	
Feb. 11	Union	
Feb. 15	Allegheny	Allegheny
*Feb. 22	Rochester	Rochester
Feb. 24	Cortland	Cortland
*Feb. 27	Brockport	Brockport
Mar. 1	Buffalo	Buffalo
Mar. 3	Hobart	Hobart
*Mar. 6	Hartwick	All-Stars
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