



Number Of '56 Applicants Twice Last Year's Total

Applications for enrollment in the fall semester of 1956 at Alfred University have already doubled last year's figure at a similar time, according to an announcement made today by Kevin P. Bunnell, Director of Admissions.

Based upon a comparison with last year's figures, the number of applicants received by December 20, 1955, exceeds the December 20, 1954, figure by 160 names. Further indication that prospective college students are applying early for the 1956-57 school year is a comparison with figures two years ago. On December 20, 1953, a total of 194 applications had been received by the Admission Office of Alfred University. This total is 93 less than the present figure.

In commenting on the early rush of applications, Director Bunnell said that it is "most gratifying" to learn of the increased interest in Alfred University. "Only in the most general terms however," stressed Mr. Bunnell, "does this increase in applications suggest an increase in enrollment next year."

Mr. Bunnell further explained his view on possible enrollment gains when he referred to the considerable amount of publicity given to the coming increase of college enrollments throughout the country and the resulting crowded conditions. "As a result of this publicity," said Mr. Bunnell, "students now considering a college education are aware of all the factors and are therefore applying early to five and six colleges instead of taking their time with only two or three in the past."

In view of the more than 50 per cent increase of applications to date, Alfred University's Director of Admissions urged students to send in their appli-

Terris Assigned; New ROTC Prof

Major Alexander Terris of Dearborn, Michigan, has been assigned to the Army ROTC Group at Alfred University as an assistant professor according to an announcement made last month by M. Ellis Drake, President of Alfred University.

Major Terris will serve as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics for the senior section of the ROTC program. He holds a bachelor's degree in Military Science and Tactics from the University of Maryland.

The new professor just recently returned from a four-year assignment in Europe where he served as chief of the Intelligence Center for the US Army in Europe located at Frankfurt, Germany. He was in Heidelberg with the G-2 section of the US Army in Europe during the last year of his European duty. He specialized in the Russian language.

Seven out of the last eight years have been spent in Germany by Major Terris. Altogether, he has spent 14 years as a member of the United States Army. The bronze star is among his military decorations.

Friday The 13th

Friday the thirteenth hadn't been here five hours before she made herself known. She didn't send any army of black cats scampering around the countryside, nor did she lift up the library and set it down on Alumni Hall—nothing so obvious. No, first she used her influence to have some extra cold weather, and then coated everything from trees to wires with a transparent sheath of ice. Then, she reached slowly, irrevocably into every electric clock she could find, and with her finger, stopped time. It was as if she were trying to make her day longer. All the time Alfred slept.

Friday the thirteenth must have smiled at the thought of the hundreds of "Honestly, prof, my clock stopped." She must have chuckled at the thought of 7:10 a.m. conditioned minds peeking trustfully at 4:50 a.m. clocks and unquestioningly accepting the age of electricity. Here and there a self-sufficient clock (one that ran on its own power) screamed out its defiance to Friday the thirteenth, and at the same time screeched accusations at the 4:50 a.m. electric clocks. If there was any doubt, the half light of dawn clinched the argument for the self-sufficient clocks, and Alfred rolled over in its bed and woke each other up.

If this traditionally unlucky day was just testing the alertness and adaptability of the Union, then she must have been pleased with the results. Unshaven faces, uncombed hair, straggled into the earliest candlelight breakfast in the history of Alfred. The candles along the counter and in the union itself were bright enough to see the 4:50 a.m. on the electric clock, but by now that fooled no one.

To many, Friday the thirteenth wasn't at all unlucky. Despite the extreme difficulty of applying makeup without light, the freshman class rose to the occasion of a civilization exam, only to find it postponed. With the steam off also, other 8 a.m. classes didn't meet.

But four hours of fun must have been enough for the sinister day, and anyway, the longer the clocks stopped, the longer it would be before the Superstition Swing, a dance in her honor, rolled around. By 9:15 a.m., lights, clocks, and students were working.

The official explanation for the stoppage of electricity was the advent of the heaviest icing conditions since the sleet storm of 1936. A 34,500-volt transmission line between Hornell and Alfred interrupted electric service in villages of Canisteo, Troupsburg, Woodhull, Jasper, Almond and Alfred during the early hours of Friday the thirteenth. The heavy icing on the poles, wires and cross arms caused the initial trouble. The weight of the ice caused some poles to snap, while falling limbs and trees impaired other wires. The trouble was repaired in slightly over four hours.

Sigma Xi Meets; Hears Prof Talk

Dr. L. Don Leet, professor of geology and seismologist in charge of the Seismograph Station, Harvard University, will discuss "Use and Abuse of Earth Waves" as a Sigma Xi national lecturer on January 23, at Alfred University. This is the first time that Alfred's Sigma Xi Club has ever played host to a national lecturer. Plans include a dinner at Howell Hall with the public lecture at 8:15 in Binns-Merrill Hall, Lecture Room C.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary scientific fraternity whose purpose is to sponsor scientific research. Alfred's Sigma Xi Club, organized April, 1954, hopes some day to qualify as a full-fledged chapter of the national society of the Sigma Xi.

Saint Pat's Production Picked Talent Tested In Try-out Today

The Footlight Club's annual Saint Pat's play has always been the biggest and brightest of the Alfred season. This year, to follow in the gala tradition, the Footlight Clubbers have chosen a roaringly funny French comedy with music. Its name — "An Italian Straw Hat" by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel.

"Italian Straw Hat" was an immediate success at its Paris premiere in 1851. Today, 105 years later, it has lost none of its charm; its songs are still uproariously funny, its characters as timeless as ever and its plot even gayer and more farcical in this new translation by Lynn and Theodore Hoffman.

The story is set in the frivolous Paris of the 1850's. It's plot centers around a wedding day, that of Radinard and Helene. When Radinard's temperamental horse devours a young woman's hat it sets off a chain of humorous events which lead the entire wedding party through a marriage bureau, an amateur concert and a milliner's shop; not to mention a Paris jail.

The characters are varied and numerous and range from a baroness to a chambermaid and from a vicount to a rather inane horticulturist. The play presents many opportunities for those who can either act or sing (or both). Pianists and dancers are also needed as are crews for the various technical departments. Designers who would like to submit either costume or set

Korean Exchange Assembly Topic

"The Korean Prisoner Exchange and the Armed Services Code for Prisoners of War," is the topic chosen by Rev. Timothy Quinn, O.F.M., for his talk before the student assembly at Alfred University, Thursday, January 19.

Father Quinn, Principal of Bishop Timon High School in Buffalo, was an Army chaplain from 1951 to 1954 and served on the central front in Korea for 11 months. Following the truce agreement, he was assigned to the prisoner exchange unit and came home with the last shipment of repatriated prisoners of war held by the Communists.

The topic Father Quinn has chosen is one of widespread interest in view of the recent experiences of the Korean War and the establishment of a new code for prisoners of war. Father Quinn will attempt to explain the new code and the reasons that forced it into existence.

Out With Your Razors Gentlemen St. Patty Says "Grow Whiskers"

The time when you can throw away your razors is finally drawing near. The annual beard growing contest in preparation for St. Pat's weekend will start on February 10.

Registration will take place in the Campus Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. As usual, beautiful coeds will be on hand to give the standard

cheek test to make sure that the contestants are clean shaven. Once again the ROTC has permitted its men to grow beards for the contest.

At least 12 prizes will be awarded to the best beards which are judged upon the basis of length, appearance and originality.

This beard contest marks the first step in the St. Pat's festival. This custom was brought to Alfred by the late Dean Holmes who had become acquainted with the festival at the University of Missouri, at which institution, the idea of St. Pat as the Patron Saint of Engineering was first brought to college campuses.

Dean Holmes felt that such a festival would do much to stimulate the field of Ceramic Engineering. (1) It would emphasize the engineering aspects of the work of the College of Ceramics. (2) It would provide an opportunity for the engineers to show those interested the nature of the studies and the kind of work performed by the engineering students. (3) It would provide a much needed break after a dreary fall and a hard winter.

Since its inception the St. Pat's Festival has been a "must" for students, faculty and friends. The engineers (St. Pat's Board) who have sponsored these festivals down through the years and who have given much of their time and energy to making them successful have always tried to make St. Pat's a memorable occasion. This year's St. Pat's Board, headed by co-chairmen Roger House and Jack White, have great plans in the making and the festival will present its new face the second weekend of March.

Future Assemblies

The schedule of assembly programs for the coming semester has been announced. All assemblies will take place on the scheduled dates, at 11 a.m. in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Jan M. Novotney will speak at the program of February 16th, and the program of February 23rd will feature Reverend Charles Bodie, D.D. On March 1st, the Footlight Club will take over, and March 8th will see a talk by Rabbi Leonard H. Devine.

Honorary Fraternity Reactivated On Campus

President M. Ellis Drake this week announced the reactivation of Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholarship fraternity, whose objectives are to promote better scholarship and a greater interest in the intellectual life of Alfred University, and to support any movements in the interest of a greater Alfred, particularly those which will strengthen the intellectual life of the University.

Campus Organizations

Any student or faculty organization on the Alfred campus wishing to publicize their meetings must get the time, date and place of their meeting to the FIAT OFFICE no later than Thursday night. This information will be included in a weekly Campus Calendar.

Eta Mu Alpha, which was established in 1924, was active to 1943, when World War II forced suspension of almost all student activities. In the beginning, students from both the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Ceramics were eligible for membership. However, the existence of Keramos, national honorary professional ceramic engineering fraternity, makes it desirable that "membership in Eta Mu Alpha should be at this time limited to students in the College of Liberal Arts," President Drake said.

Eligible for membership will be all juniors who at the end of their fifth semester of academic work are in the upper two per cent of their Liberal Arts class and all seniors who at the end of their seventh semester are in the upper five per cent of their Liberal Arts class. Transfer students who meet these requirements will be eligible if they have attended Alfred University for at least three semesters.

Students will be elected to membership by the Alumni Council of Eta Mu Alpha which will meet in February of this year. The Alumni Council is composed of President Drake, Dean Marshall, members of Phi Beta Kappa residing in Alfred, and alumni members of Eta Mu Alpha residing in Alfred. Announcement of those who have been elected will be made shortly after the close of the current semester. New members will be initiated at a dinner meeting to be held in March.

"The establishing of Eta Mu Alpha will, I am certain, not only strengthen the intellectual life of the University but will also help in a large measure to restore to our students and faculty alike a pride in scholarship," President Drake stated.

Blue Key Talent To Help Building

The annual Blue Key Talent Show will be held Monday, March 5, at Alumni Hall, it was announced last week by Connie Lefkowitz, president of the honor society. Proceeds of the show will be contributed to the Alfred University Building Fund.

Talented member of Alfred University and Ag-Tech's student bodies and faculties are invited to participate in the show. Auditions will be held on the Saturdays of February 11 and 18, from 1-4 p.m. in the Alumni Hall auditorium. Anyone interested in performing for the show is urged to call Ted Merkt at Lambda Chi or Sid Landau at Kappa Nu for an audition appointment.

The show has, in recent years, been very successful and entertaining. Last year's presentation featured a comical skit starring Dean Gertz and President Drake. Professor Nevins, of Alfred's math department, acted as master of ceremonies. The students displayed a variety of talents, ranging from magic acts to instrumental renditions.

Drake, Marshall Attend Meetings

President M. Ellis Drake of Alfred University was in St. Louis, Mo., last Tuesday and Wednesday for the 42nd annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Accompanying President Drake was Dr. Nelson Marshall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Marshall attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Academic Deans held in conjunction with the American Colleges gathering. Both sessions met in Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

President Drake is a member of the Commission on Liberal Education for the Association.

President of liberal arts colleges and universities throughout the country were in attendance at this annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Topics ranged from the smallest to the largest problems confronting educational institutions today. These included academic problems in addition to those of a business-like nature.

Superstition Swing

The Superstition Swing, the third activity sponsored by the freshman class, was held in Howell Hall on Friday, January 13, from 9-12.

Free refreshments were served, and the Frosh danced to records played on a phonograph loaned to the class by Cy Berlowitz.

The committee for the dance consisted of Chuck Bradt, Betty Reinke, Sam Iorio, Larry Eatin, Ernie Cicci, Ann Holmes, Ron Thies and Warren Smith.

Economists now say we move in cycles instead of running around in circles. It sounds better, but it means the same.

Fifth Annual Business Seminar Looks At Local Business Outlook

"How's Business? — Your Business!" will be the subject of the Fifth Annual Invitational Seminar to be sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business at Alfred University Wednesday evening, January 18, on the university campus.

What are the current business conditions? What are the prospects for 1956? What plans should local business men make? What plans are being made? These questions, according to Professor Henry C. Langer Jr., chairman of the Department of Economics and Business at Alfred University, will be considered in the annual seminar.

"The authorities we have on our panel," explained Professor Langer, "will provide information on what national economic policy changes and trends mean to the average business man and woman in the Alfred study area."

According to Professor Langer, the Alfred study area includes parts of three counties, contains 33 cities and towns, and has a population of 78,000 people.

Letters of invitation were mailed last week to more than a hundred business executives in the area along with a questionnaire about business affairs. These questionnaires are being filled out anonymously and will provide the necessary information to answer the question: "How's business?"

Sociology Film Schedule Stated

A schedule of sociology films for the new year was announced today by Alexander Kuman, Associate Professor of Sociology at Alfred University and chairman of the Sociology film program.

More than 35 films, covering a wide range of topics, are being offered this year for the benefit of the sociology students at Alfred. They are open also to the public since they deal with every-day problems of the average citizen and have practical value. Twenty-two of these films will be shown from now through April. The first 13 films were shown during November and December.

These sociology films are shown every Monday in South Hall, Room 6, on the University campus. Starting times are 12:45 and 4:30 p.m.

The schedule extending through April, follows: Jan. 9—"Jealousy," and "What Price Freedom?"; Feb. 13, "It Takes All Kinds," and "Meaning of Adolescence"; Feb. 20—"Day Among the Berbers," and "Pressure Groups"; Feb. 27—"Hindu Family," and "Centralization and Decentralization"; March 5—"Forget Not These Children," and "Who's Boss?"; March 12—"Problem Drinkers," and "Man—One Family"; March 19—"Make Way for Tomorrow," and "Playtown, U.S.A." April 9—"Street of Shadows," April 23—"Better Schools for Rural Wisconsin," April 23—"Kabylia," and Moulay Idris.

A woman doesn't care what a man looks like. They'd rather a man wouldn't be so handsome, so he'll think about them instead of about himself.

ROTC Rifle Team Shoots 11 Matches

The Alfred University ROTC Rifle Team will compete in 11 matches with 45 colleges and universities throughout the country from now until April 21st, said Major Philip S. Avery, Chairman of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at Alfred University.

Sergeant First Class Oresto R. Pignataro is coach of the 12-man team.

The rifle matches are called "postal matches" by Sergeant Pignataro and his marksmen since they are actually conducted by mail. Through prearranged scheduling, the Alfred team completes the required shooting for each match and then mails the final score to the other schools participating.

"No material award awaits the winners of these postal matches," says Sergeant Pignataro. "The competition merely enables us to gauge how well we are doing in our rifle marksmanship in comparison with other Army ROTC units around the country."

In a match prior to the Christmas holidays, the Alfred University cadets compiled a team total of 1712 out of a possible 2000 score. The highest score each man may earn is 400.

Schools and scores of the opposition were University of Maine, 1699; University of Georgia, 1895; Stetson University, 1800; UCLA, 1895; Kansas State College, 1810; and University of Nevada, 1907.

High marksman for the Alfred University team was William C. Housman of Corning. He shot 358 out of a possible 400. Other individual scores were Richard H. Morton, Hornell, 346; Walter A. Dill, Hempstead, 343; Nathaniel H. Finch, Gainesville, 333; and Philip Feld, New York City, 332.

Women's Society Holds Tea

Alpha Lambda Delta had a tea Sunday, January 8, for all freshmen women with an index of 2.0 or above. President Sonya Ruby welcomed the girls and explained the purpose of the society and its local and national history.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic society for freshmen women, was founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois. Its purpose is "to promote intelligent living with an increased appreciation of both the love of study and the cultural phases of campus life," and also "to encourage superior scholarship among freshmen women." At the present time the total membership of Alpha Lambda Delta exceeds 25,000 with 72 chapters.

In the spring all freshmen women with an index of 2.5 or above will be initiated into this society. They will be active in it for three semesters, after which they become collegiate alumnae.

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On Finals

"Where, oh were, has my beginning of the semester resolution gone?" There we were, fresh back from a summer's vacation (or some southern fort, if your inclinations run that way) with resolution in one hand and a strong will in the other. "This semester we solemnly resolve not to fall behind in reading, research or 'riting."

Now that finals are a week away everybody discovers that his or her will is not as strong as was once supposed. Instead we find that we have about a week to do a semester's work in three or four different subjects. Things get so tight that you're cramming right up to 8 a.m. of the day of your first final. And then some strange thing begins to happen. D. H. Lawrence is the answer for the first ROTC question, osmosis is the answer to the fifth Accounting question and ax squared to the fifth power looks good on the Western Philosophy paper.

Somehow it's all over and the marks aren't quite as good as they could have been.

What's that we heard; "This semester we solemnly resolve not to fall behind in reading, research and 'riting?"

Pardon us, this is where we came in.

On Sportsmanship

Participation in amateur sports, whether individual, intercollegiate or intramural, can be an extremely rewarding pastime. Such things as physical well being, learning to work with a group as a very real part of it and finally learning to take the good with the bad, the win with the loss. The last mentioned reward has a somewhat more vague title given to it, specifically, sportsmanship.

Without the will to win an individual does no good to a team or himself. That will to win is usually a deciding factor in any contest. However, when that will to win begins to override all other factors in a game, the contest is no longer a game, but rather a battle in which the offender loses sight of himself and his team. When the offender decides to win at any cost he not only disgraces himself, but he also involves his team and the institution he is representing.

Senatorially Speaking

by Judy Lerner

Last Tuesday evening the Student Senate was honored by the presence of Dean Gertz, Mr. Lebohner and Chaplain Bredenberg. These three guests, well-known on the Alfred University campus sat in on the Senate meeting, and through informal discussion, shed light on some of the current university problems.

The fact that there was no bus to meet the 5:30 p.m. train in Hornell the last day of Christmas vacation was brought up by one representative. It was explained that the University had always arranged for bus transportation in the past, usually at a loss, and since the number of round-trip tickets purchased from the Erie Railroad representative on the Alfred campus was very small, the bus seemed unnecessary. However, Mr. Lebohner and Dean Gertz both assured Senate members, some of whom had been inconvenienced at Christmas time, that in the future, bus arrangements would be made for students who might need such transportation. Since buses have never been ordered for inter-session, spring vacation will be the next time buses will be used.

Secondly, Mr. Lebohner told the Senate that since final plans for the new library should be approved shortly, construction would probably start as soon after that as the weather permits. The job, he said, would probably require at least one year, and more-or-less indicated that its completion should fall sometime in the spring of 1957. He then proceeded to tell us of the room layouts and facilities almost to the point of the placement of the filing cabinets in certain meeting rooms.

Then the question of the abolition of no-cut days before and after vacations was discussed. Dean Gertz explained that although he personally believed in the present system, there were other considerations. Therefore, although the administration and faculty will adhere to the present ruling for the remainder of this year, whether or not students abuse the privilege and faculty comments, which are presently being coordinated, will determine maintaining the new system for future years.

Within the Senate meeting itself rose the new-solved problem of the intramural board presidency. It seems that the Senate, in an effort to help a student organization rebuild itself,

accepted a proposal to have the intramural board president selected by, and responsible to, the Senate. The motion also stated that candidates for the position need not be Senate members, but would be required to have had at least one year's experience on the board. The Senate, therefore, proceeded to nominate and elect Orin Thompson, the new president as of January 1, 1956. However, Mr. Thompson took it upon himself to speak at last week's meeting. His comments were that present intramural board difficulties were not the fault of the president according to the results of a special board meeting called to discuss this issue and, therefore, he would resign his position to the former president, Ed DeChristopher. Further discussion proved that Senate intervention in this case was unconstitutional. The original motion was withdrawn, and the error was rectified.

Meetings Loom; Delegates Sent

The faculty of the College of Ceramics, never at a loss for a meeting to attend, is again expelling delegates in myriad directions.

Dr. Brownell, of the research department, will attend a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to be held this week in New York City.

The Statler Hotel in New York City will be the mecca for Professor Campbell, as for other delegates to the meeting of the Engineering Joint Council, to be held this January 26 and 27. Professor Campbell is a member of this council which governs all phases of engineering; licensure, education, ethics and public relations.

Increasing use of trucks and planes for the delivery of mail is adding to the problems of the railroads.

Unfavorable Reception To O'Casey's Shadow

by Mel Millman

It is unfortunate that the well-proven ability of the Footlight Club should have been taxed with such an inferior drama as Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman." Mr. O'Casey has written some very fine plays, but this is certainly not one of his best. No matter how well the play was done, one could not help feeling that

he had been cheated out of an evening's entertainment. The fault, I believe, was mostly in the construction of the play which gave us something of a social comedy in the first act and a dramatic tragedy in the second. This made a correlation of the two acts difficult for the viewer, and caused the play to lose most of the gradual build-up which is so necessary for good drama.

In so far as the acting was concerned, William McCrea gave a fine interpretation of Donal Davoren, the high minded poet with little strength of will, who became for the rest of the characters the picture, though not the substance, of a hero. In his weak expression of the idealistic convictions set forth in the dialogue, Mr. McCrea symbolized the character of a "Shadow of a Gunman" very well.

James Chase as Seumas Shields is also so much to be commended for a good job on a most difficult role. Not only was it the longest part in the play, but it required an excellent interpretation as well as an engaging personality for its success. Mr. Chase, unfortunately, was not up to such a task, yet I am sure that he did as well as anyone with his experience could. Had the part not required such outstanding ability, he would have given a perfect performance.

Linda Napolin, who played the part of the truly heroic Minnie Powell, interpreted well and was occasionally very charming. Had she been less self-conscious, however, she would have been more convincing. She seemed, unfortunately, too aloof from the part to get it across effectively.

Tommy Owens' character, portrayed by Ronald Shapiro, was beautifully conveyed through his actions. His speech was less convincing, but on the whole, he was extremely enjoyable to watch.

Meryl Herrman as the big and boisterous Mrs. Henderson displayed a great deal of acting ability in her performance. Her part might have been perfected with a more subtle approach, but true to the character, she dominated the stage beautifully.

Herbert Cohen was a marvelously foppish Mr. Gallogher. He must have enjoyed the part as much as the audience enjoyed watching him.

Robert Ross as the drunken Adolph Grigson was exactly what he was supposed to be, funny. The part of his wife, however, as played by Denise Green was so excellent that it alone will serve to make the performance unforgettable. Though her speeches were over-dramatic in content she made them so convincing and so delightful to watch that they brought out more than anything else whatever good qualities there may have been in the script. I hope that we may see much more of Mrs. Green in future productions.

But Katz was an excellent Mr. Maquire, the concealed patriot and soldier in the Irish Republican Army. Unfortunately, however, the only good thing about Michael Selsley's portrayal

of Mr. Mulligan, the irate landlord, was his make-up. I am sorry to say that Mr. Selsley displayed little acting ability. Another weak performance was that of the British soldier, as played by Paul Greene.

Director C. Duryea Smith displayed his usual talent for building up the action toward the climax. Dr. Smith seems to be consistent in his ability to gradually raise the action of a performance so that, no matter how badly written, the climax is effective. Due to imperfections in the writing, however, this quality was only seen in the second act.

The stage design by Bert Katz was a true work of art. The play properly called for a realistic set, yet Mr. Katz was able to display much imagination through the drab color in which he painted the set, and in the wooden cross which he made part of the wall. The color served to bring out the tragic mood of the play, and the cross was a very effective symbol of the part religion plays in the plot.

The themes of most of O'Casey's plays deal with his reactions to the turbulent years of the Irish revolution from 1916 to 1923. "The Shadow of a Gunman" is no exception to this, and while there is human drama presented, there is always warfare and violence affecting the mood of the play and the personalities of its characters. The somber color of the set made the effect of the outside turbulence on the action more vivid to the audience, and the cross made religion, the main causes of this violence, more easily recognized.

The sound by Ron Shapiro was blended well into the action, and the lighting effect of moonlight, created by Stephen Homer and Barbara Long, was extremely beautiful. The spotlight on Shields in bed (where he could most usually be found) during the second act, however, was so bright as to make the picture of the scene incongruous. Costumes by Sylvia Johnson were excellent and the make-up, created by Linda Napolin, was very effective in bringing out the personality of the characters.

The audience was also well entertained downstairs by an excellent exhibition of photographs of the Footlight Club at work by Nate Lyons, vice president of the club. Along with masks, posters and programs of previous productions, the exhibit summarized the work and effort that students and directors put into a play before the audience sees the finished product. The plan of the exhibition showed a great deal of artistic talent on the part of the members of the club who set it up.

Unfortunately there is not room enough to mention all those who worked so hard and so well on the production.

"The Shadow of a Gunman" is an example of a particularly inferior play that was saved from utter ruin by a good performance. This reporter hopes that better choices of scripts will be made in the future.

Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

The University of Denver has announced graduate fellowships for 1956-57 for the study of international relations. College graduates (who will hold a baccalaureate degree, or equivalent, by September 1, 1956) with outstanding undergraduate records may apply. Completed applications must be submitted by March 1, 1956. For further information write: The Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver 10, Col.

Now underway is MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE'S College Fiction Contest for 1956, open to any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree granting college. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 15, 1956, and further information may be obtained by writing: College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

The Atomic Energy Commission is seeking outstanding college graduates (men and women) for its Junior Management Development Program. Openings are available for those who possess educational backgrounds in the fields of accounting, auditing, business, public administration, engineering, geology, geophysics, international affairs, personnel management, or physics. Additional data is available from Security Chief Fred Gertz.

The United States Civil Service Commission is offering career opportunities to college sophomores and juniors majoring in chemistry, engineering, or physics, as student trainees. To qualify for these positions, a written test must be passed. Further data may be obtained from: The Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York 14, New York.

College seniors and postgraduates will have another opportunity on February 10 to try for a career in the Federal service. The second nationwide test under the Federal Service Entrance Examination program will be held on that date. January 18 is the deadline for filing applications. Necessary forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Four Fashion Fellowships are being offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

Ode To A Civ Class

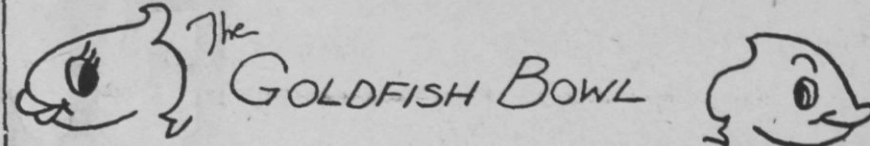
Eyeopeners, one and all,
May your luster never pall!
Faustus bit the hellish dust
(On time) after 47 minutes of lust.
When Smith and Leonard cut a play
Micrometers work night and day!
The Sins one's not supposed to commend
Lest the means of life get confused
with the end),
But Katz, Cohen, Chase, Sadowsky,
Ruoff, Buckley, and Mike Sibley,
Forgive me tho' I called you rascals—I
think your penses are as good as

Pascal's.
My laurel goes to Projectionist
Shapiro
To those who pitched the light and
strung the sound
A roll of applause, Barbara Long and
round.
You drive a hard bargain, Mephisto-
philis,
Yet I'll accept no substitute—I'll ask
for Harris.
Old Man Bredenberg, may you long
to heaven aspire
While Faustus fries in infernal fire.

Wagner makes better music than
you, Phelps,
But in a play, your living voice helps.
And who is Sylvia but an angel song
against sin,
Answered by another angel, Linda
Napolin?
Lucifer Leonard, your mien terrific
Shattered Faustus' senses something
horrific
Pro-and Epilog Smith, you wove well
the spell
Your work deserves more than this
doggerel.

(Fool Faustus asked for books poetic
He should've asked for Elements
Poetic.)
Brave actors all, on better fare ought
you to dine,
Instead, theater-wise, I give you my
hand—Bernstein.
Melvin Bernstein

All senior women graduating before August 31, 1956 are eligible to apply for fellowships, offered for the year 1956-57. Applicants may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from: The Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31, 1956.



by Judy Dryer

It used to be that the usual greeting after Christmas vacation was, "Hi! Did you have a nice vacation?" But that went out of style in Alfred this year, and was replaced by, "Are you engaged too?" Yes, something unusual must've happened in the minds of Alfred men and women over Christmas, since such a large percentage of girls came back wearing class rings ten sizes too large, fraternity pins, engagement rings and wedding bands.

Ferd Ryder (Delta Sig, Class of '55) ad Barb Frerichs, of Sigma Chi, were married in New York on Christmas Eve. Jim Stanton was also married over the holidays. Ed Bloss became engaged to Jesse Barnes, of Sigma, on Christmas Eve. Carol Seward, an alumna of Pi Nu, was in town last weekend to see Bud Peppitone. Delta Sig had a party Saturday night after the game. Bob Green's family was in Alfred last weekend to watch the game.

Jay Schwartz, of Kappa Nu, became engaged to Deborah Young, of Queens College, on December 23. Joel Myers and Irene Rosenblatt, formerly a member of Pi Alpha, were engaged. Gil Chollick and Carol Fisher, of Theta Chi, are also engaged. Spence Young is going steady with Roslyn Hirschdorf. KN had a spaghetti dinner Saturday night, cooked by members of Theta Chi, and a party after the game.

Jack Kreuzberg, of Kappa Psi, and Arlene Strychalski, of Sigma Chi, have been married ever since July 9! Keith Bullard and Nancy Chipman, of Omicron, were married December 18. Nancy Beers, of Theta Chi, is pinned to Jim Monroe, and Mary Inskip, also of Theta, is pinned to Dave Hill. Bill Tatem, an alumnus of Kappa Psi, now in the U.S. Navy, graduated last November 10 from the U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Klan has been going crazy with engagements, too, especially Room 9, which has a perfect record of three engagements, out of the three members of the room. Well, here goes — Grant Farrington is engaged to Brenda Kirchmaier, of Omicron. Gus Lydahl is engaged to Sandra Ballman, of Theta Chi. Dan Schelker is engaged to Imogene Braman, also of Theta. Hank Adler is going steady with Carole Silver, of Theta, and "Sully and Sully" are going steady — that is, Bob Sullivan and Rosemary Sullivan, a freshman at the Brick. There was a party at Klan after the game Saturday night.

Dick Tuomolo, of Lambda Chi, and Dorbert Hughes, of Sigma Chi, became engaged on New Year's Eve. Jidge Reid, and Frank Quin also became engaged on New Year's Eve. They're to be married on February 4. Herm Rittler is engaged to Pat Glass. Bruce Bolton and Polly are pinned, and so are Phil Biley and Marge Feifer, of Pi Nu. Lambda Chi serenaded Dorbie, Polly and Marge, on Thursday night. Guests for Sunday dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Novotny and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin. Mr. Coffin is one of the founders of the Kappa Sigma chapter of Lambda Chi.

Walt Klein, of Tau Delta, pinned Judy Rosenberg, of Pi Alpha. Meg Kaplan, of Pi, and Al Posner were pinned New Year's Eve. Carl Tenowitz, a member of Pi last year, is engaged to Hal Geller. Marty Delin pinned Nancy Brody, a sophomore transfer student at the Brick. Jerry Kreischman is pinned to Shelley Fuchs, a freshman. Lenny Fagen is going steady with Paula Menton, of the University of Bridgeport. An engagement party was held over the vacation in New York City for Jack Friedland and Pat Goodman.

Margaret Deck, of the Castle, is engaged to Leon Ablon (class of '55). Cora Clifford was at the Castle for the weekend.

Jeanne Fields, of Sigma Chi, was married to Jim Rogers, of Psi D, on New Year's Day. Sue Marsh is going steady with Jim Magin. Lambda Chi serenaded Dorbie Hughes last Thursday night, with "The Lambda Chi Sweetheart Song" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Psi Delta Omega entertained Sigma at dessert Wednesday night. A tea was held Sunday afternoon. Nancy Rhodes went to Buffalo for the weekend. Sally Leman was in from Buffalo visiting Jane Britting. Sigma Chi wishes to announce that in spite of all the marriages, engagements and pinnings, there are still plenty of girls available there.

Ann Straka, of Omicron, was engaged to Larry Green, of Psi Delta Omega, over vacation. Sharon Pettit (Class of '55) became engaged to Louis Sullivan on December 26. Barbara Payne was in Alfred for the weekend. The "Sixteen Ton" Class meets at 11:05 every weekday night in AKO's living room.

Sheila Shanley, of Theta Chi, was married over Christmas to George Bolis. Sandy Ballman was back for the weekend. Theta Chi pond is in constant use lately.

Gee! There ain't hardly too many unattached people left on the Alfred campus, are there? Well, cheer up — there's still hope.

Local Lady Writer Wins Honors, Hobby Proves Itself Profitable

by Ann Peterson

This is a rather unusual circumstance. Here I am, a novice at writing, doing a small story on one of Alfred University's authoresses who has resided here with her family for twenty-four years. She's a very fascinating little woman. The other evening when I walked into her home my eye was immediately captured by a replica of an

English village which was set up on her piano. On the wall above the model town was a big map of England. My curiosity drove me to ask many questions. She told me that she attends writers' conferences and summer classes because it's a good excuse to see new people and new places. This summer her study took her to the School of The National Trust in England. Her course of study was specialized in the fields of architecture and social history.

Her latest story to be published is in the forth coming issue of the "Ford Times." It's entitled "Double Dose" and its content is based on the combined pleasure one can enjoy from Dr. Wingate's Carillon and the architecture of the Gothic. This article is illustrated by Fred Meyer who is now associated with the School For American Craftsmen in Rochester. Prior to this time he was here at Alfred. She also completed a story, "Little Rhody's Little Road" which was accepted by the "New England Journey," an annual publication of the Ford Company. The story, which is centered around a little road in Rhode Island, will appear in this coming year's April issue.

As a member of the New York Writer's Guild, she won second prize two years ago with a children's story for an annual contest. She maintains that any type of writing should have a gimmick. The outcome of this is a solution to the problem of organization. Her style is such that she is inclined to "trim a story to the bone" keeping it clear, clean, tidy, unambiguous and unsentimental.

Her interest was mostly aroused through her family's enthusiasm in

Warren Dicusses Migrant Problems

Dr. Roland Warren's address before the January 5 meeting of the Allen Civic Amandine Club on the problems connected with migrant labor in western New York created quite a bit of interest.

Some 25,000 laborers come into this area annually, some of them following the crops from Florida to Maine. Their exodus begins in June and continues until September. These people are mostly Negroes, Puerto Ricans and natives of the Bahamas.

Dr. Warren showed that both the farmer and the laborer have many problems to solve. The workers frequently find inadequate housing and crowding, without proper sanitation or comforts. Wholesome recreation and opportunities for religious expression seldom are available. Children lack proper care and education and the food is not the best.

On the other hand, the farmer also has problems confronting him, such as poor crops, spoilage, property abuse and poor workers.

writing. Her three sisters and her father write more or less professionally. She informed me that it was only a hobby. Others "collect buttons and hook rugs," but she collects honorable mentions and second prizes with her stories.

When I bid Mrs. H. O. Burdick good night she smiled at me and flatly stated, "I can't think of anything that would be harder work than writing for a living."

Williamson Lists Shultz; Honorable Mention To 4

The football season may have ended in November for Alfred but the awards still keep coming.

John Williamson, the syndicated sports columnist has again selected his All-American football teams. He divides his selections into three groups. They are big-time, the middle and the small colleges. Five of Alfred's starting eleven received recognition.

Once again Chuck Shultz led the way. Chuck, previously picked on the Associated Press All-American first team also got an end position on the Williamson squad.

Four Saxons received honorable mentions. They are guards Al Bilanski and Nick Teta, tackle John DeSantis and fullback Jim Ryan. Of the five only Bilanski is a senior. Had it not been for his injury early in the season Al might have repeated his first team selection of last year. For Ryan this is his second straight year on the honorable mention list.

Seven Saxon opponents made the honorable mention list. The Larries of Canton placed Regan, a tackle; Bierly, quarterback and Wyhowski, the center, on the team. Buffalo's quarterback, Kubitsky, and Cortland's fullback Guido joined Hobart's center Angell, and fullback Harrison on the honorable mention list.

The FIAT has also been informed that Don Carlin and Al Bilanski have received awards from St. Lawrence University for their play against the Scarlet Saints. Both men were on the SLU all-opponent team for their contributions to the 38-0 Homecoming victory.

The Williamson final ratings in football were also released and can be found in the Disa and Data column.

W. S. G.

The Women's Student Government met on Tuesday night, January 10, and discussed plans for regulations concerning the new women's dormitory and the Brick. Although nothing definite was decided, several items were under consideration.

For the new dormitory, the following suggestions received debate: "dating in" from noon to the closing hour of the dorm every day; the discontinuance of receptionists, (due to a two-way buzzing system) the discontinuance of room inspection, and rules governing the locking of the dorm doors.

Suggestions to be brought up at Brick house meetings were: calling all house meetings on Monday evenings at 7 p.m.; having doors locked fifteen minutes after closing hours by an alternating committee of six, consisting of counsellors and WSG representatives; and having receptionists act as WSG representatives, with their authority.

Grad. Has Showing

"The Figure in Contemporary Sculpture" is the theme of an exhibit which opened Sunday, January 8, in the Art Gallery of the Munson-Williams Proctor Institute, Utica, N. Y. The exhibit, in three sections, includes: the collection of Ernest N. Flemming, Supervisor of Art Education, Utica Public School, pottery by Ruth Gowdy McKinley and Vincent R. Clemente, the fifty selected books of the year 1954, plus the 33rd annual exhibition of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Ruth Gowdy McKinley was graduated from Alfred University, department of ceramic design in 1953 and received her M.F.A. in June 1955.

A. S. C. F.

January 8, the A.S.C.F. held a joint meeting with the Ag-Tech Student Fellowship. The program featured movies on the far east. A follow-up meeting was held on the 15th at which Lyle Slack and Phil Lao spoke on conditions in that area.

The last A.S.C.F. meeting of the semester will be a short worship service to be held January 21. The group will not meet again until February 12.

Weekly prayer meetings will continue as usual from 6:45 to 7:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All are welcome to attend.

Intersorority

The Intersorority Council has been trying to institute better freshmen-sorority relationships. President Jo Tuccio, of Sigma Chi Nu, announces that rushing of freshman nurses and transfer students will commence February 9 and will last for a period of four days.

The Council is composed of two representatives from each house. Preparations are now underway for the forthcoming Intersorority Ball, combining the efforts of the Ag-Tech and University sororities, which will be held on the second of March.

Rhodes Exhibits Sculpture

Sculptures by L. E. Rhodes are currently being shown in a solo exhibit at the Schaefer-Simmern Gallery in Berkeley, Calif. The group of sculptures, which are all of shore birds, was shown earlier at the Harris Gallery of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The exhibition is at the Gallery of the Institute for Art Education whose director, Dr. Henry Schaefer-Simmern, is the author of the recently published book, "Sculpture in Europe Today."

Mrs. Rhodes, wife of Professor Daniel Rhodes of the College of Ceramics, shares a studio with her husband on Crosby Creek Road.

The defect of equality is that we only desire it with our superiors. Motto of a modern coed: every man for herself.

A-T Polio Drive

The Alfred Ag-Tech has planned a full program of events to raise money for their 1956 Polio Drive. By this drive, they hope to raise over \$500 to be combined with any money raised by the University.

To encourage donations to the drive, Ag-Tech is offering a trophy to the house donating the most money per person, and is sponsoring a Faculty-Student Council basketball game, a

Grange Meets

The Alfred Grange, No. 1097, has decided to sponsor a square dance. The affair is slated to be held at the Grange Hall, and will occur on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be \$.50 per person and refreshments will be available.

dance, and a variety show, at which the price of admission is a donation to the drive.

D. C. PECK BILLIARDS

Candy - Tobacco - Magazines
Sealtest Ice Cream

Kenyon Kapers

The last meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Wednesday, December 14, 1955, at 7:00 in Kenyon Hall. This was the annual Xmas meeting, and besides the regular members, Mrs. Judson, Mrs. Yunevich and Mrs. Sicker, the honorary members were present. The first part of the evening was spent dancing to the music of a freshman quartet, composed of Ernie Cicci, Jimmy Ellis, Steve Sperber and Richard Shankle. After this Professor Diaz led the club in singing Xmas carols. Refreshments were served and then there was more dancing to South American records.

Suzanne Ford broke the Pinata, a plaster mold of a woman, filled with candy and gifts, made by Karen Olson. The program ended with ukelele playing by Dick Fish.

On Wednesday night, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. the Latin Club met at Dr. Nease's home. The members heard readings from Pliny the Younger on "The Destruction of Pompeii." There were also colored slides shown.

Religion 71 will not be given until next year, and this term, in its place, Mrs. Bredenberg will teach a course in Religious Education (Religion 51). The purpose of the course is to acquaint students with the methods, objectives, skills and materials of religious education.

Mrs. Bredenberg received her AB from Hiram College in Ohio, has a certificate of social work from the University of Buffalo and has done graduate work in the field of religious education at Oberlin College.

Students interested in opportunities for summer employment or education in groups run by religious organizations should consult the bulletin board outside the Chaplain's office in Kenyon Hall.

Police Make Annual Report

Police Chief Welbur Rounds made a total of 106 arrests on violation of vehicle and traffic laws, according to his annual report. As he started his work in Alfred, September 1, his report actually consists of a total of four months only.

Of these 106 arrests, 75 were for speeding, 12 for passing stop signs, 7 for passing a school bus illegally, 2 for noisy mufflers, 1 for reckless driving, 2 for insufficient lights, 1 for improper passing, 2 for unregistered vehicles, 2 for unlicensed drivers and 1 for driving while intoxicated.

Rounds passed out 85 tickets for motorists for parking in restricted areas, and 70 for parking between 2 and 6 a.m. during the winter months. Over time parking meter tickets totaled 390 for the four month period. A total of 28 accidents were investigated.

The police chief, who acts as campus cop for the University and Ag-Tech in his off hours, also issued 150 campus tickets to motorists who were incorrectly parked.

The answer to last Saturday's "Campus Caravan Mystery Orchestra" was Lawrence Welk. The "Mystery Vocalist" was Larry Hooper.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.



DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

There are three classifications for football teams. Oklahoma, Maryland and Michigan go along with the big time. Lafayette, Albright and Bucknell are in the middle group and then comes the small college teams such as Alfred and Hobart.

There are 614 four-year colleges playing football and Williamsson, the football expert, has rated all of them. Heading the list is Oklahoma, followed by Maryland. Number 155 on this list is Coach Alex Yunevich's Saxon Warriors.

Number 155 doesn't look very good to most people, but when one breaks down this figure the little known fact turns up that AU in the 155 spot is the first team in the small college group to appear on that list. In other words, Williamson rates Alfred as the top small college team in the nation last year, with its 8-0 record.

Some of the other standings in this rating sheet show that once mighty Columbia University stands in the number 149 position. Unbeaten Trinity College of Connecticut is 162 followed by another unbeaten one, Drexel Tech. Cortland is 176, and undefeated Centre of Kentucky is 204. The holder of the nation's second longest winning streak, Juniata, is only 208 while untapped Emporia of Kansas is 213.

Number 256 is Albright, and Hobart stands only 263, followed by Buffalo at 264. Rochester stands at 354 and St. Lawrence is 396 Brockport was 409, Ithaca 447 and Kings Point 459.

The NCAA football statistics also listed Alfred's Saxons. In total defense the Warriors were 14th in the nation giving up only 141.6 yards per game. Top team was the College of Emporia which held its opposition to 102.0 yards per contest. In passing defense Alfred was fourth, giving up only 30.3 yards per game. In the top spot was Ithaca College with only 15.5 yards given up in its 6 outings. As the coach said, most teams didn't bother to pass against Ithaca, they were to busy running thru them.

Leading the nation percentagewise in the least number of pass completions allowed was Alfred's team with a .250 percentage. The Warriors gave up no TD passes.

— O —

Intramural basketball started last Monday when Klan downed Lambda Chi 37-2 as Arnie Habig hit for 14. Al Cileski got 11 for the losers. In the other game the Commuters topped Tau Delt 40-30. Bob Freeseher hit for 17 and Cookie Getto got 8 for the losers.

All-Star Team Picked By FIAT

by Joe Finlayson

At the conclusion of each intramural football season, it is customary to select an Intramural All-Star team, in order to single out the outstanding players.

To select an All-Star intramural football team for this season was quite difficult. There were many players who performed exceptionally well throughout the season, both on offense and defense, and are deserving of commendable praise. In selecting the nine outstanding offensive and defensive players, I know there will be some of your favorites omitted.

The sports staff of the FIAT, with the cooperation of the various teams, has tried to be as impartial as possible in choosing these candidates. You'll have to bear with us if you disagree on these selections.

Offensive Team

So here we go:

Dave Jacobs—Klan; Guards: Jack Ends: John McNamara—Delta Sig, Scholes—Delta Sig, Arnie Habig—Klan; Centers: Dicker Sicker—Klan; Backs: Bob Rusiackas—Delta Sig, Dean Elliott—Lambda Chi, Jack McNamara—Klan, Sid Smith—Kappa Psi;

Honorable mention must be given to the following players, as they also played outstanding ball.

Ends: Chuck Emerich, Cannon; Bob Green, Delta Sig; Dick Brown, Ards; Buzz VonNeida, Klan; Emmett Walker, KN, Guards; Pete Laktasich, Klan; Paul Katsampis, Kappa Psi.

Center: Ed Spirko, Lambda Chi; Bill Rodemeyer, Bartlett.

Backs: Ed McNamara, Klan; Steve Herbst, Rodies; Lenny Rapkin, KN; Joe Stagnetti, Delta Sig; Jim Angelo, Kappa Psi; Bob Meer, Bartlett; Paul Jones, Rodies.

Defensive Team

Ends: Chuck Emmerich, Cannon; Dan Sycepanski, Rodies; Guards: Dicker Sicker, Klan; Paul Katsampis, Kappa Psi. Linebackers: Phil Stein, Klan; Jack Stoll, Delta Sig. Backs: Paul Jones, Rodies; Dean Elliott, Lambda Chi. Safety: Bob Rusiackas, Delta Sig.

Honorable mention is given to the following: Ends, John McNamara, Delta Sig; Don Hughes, Klan; Al Cileski, Lambda Chi. Guards: Arnie Habig, Klan; Marv Lipper, KN; George Batista, Rodies. Linebackers: Art Sutton, Rodies; Joe Brill, Delta Sig; Jack White, Klan. Backs: Vic Byczekewicz, Rodies; Buddy Herman, KN; Dave Rockford, Kappa Psi. Safety: Mike Randle, Lambda Chi; Jack McNamara, Klan.

Two players were chosen unanimously for both the offensive and defensive teams, and there should be little doubt as to their outstanding

KN behind Bob Chellin's 18 downed Kappa Psi 33-32. Shultz got 10 for KP. The Ards forfeited to Delta Sig 2-0. Klan's record was stretched to 2-0 as they topped the Commuters 40-34 as Don Carlin and Arnie Habig hit for 9. Bob Sherwood led the losers with 12.

It took an overtime for KP to down Tau Delt 33-28 on Thursday. Sid Smith led the way with 10. LC topped KN on Friday 37-31 as Bill Rhodes netted 12. Bob Chellin led the losers with 20.

O

On the basketball scene the varsity squad downed St. Lawrence and Clarkson just before the Christmas vacation by 73-57 and 81-79 scores. Millard Evak led the way with 53 points and 46 rebounds. Others playing good ball for the Warriors were Bob Corbin, John McNamara, Ted Olsen, Bob Greene and Harry Bubnack.

After the trip the team broke up for a 23 day Christmas lay-off which hasn't helped the squad. Saxons opponents have been busy. Hobart downed Hartwick in the finals of the Sampson Tourney. Colgate toppled Tennessee and bowed to Wake Forest to cop third in the Carousel Tourney. Cortland lost to Wagner and Iona for fifth in the Hofstra Invitational.

After four days of practice Saxons went to Rochester and lost to the Yellowjackets a week ago Saturday. Millard Evak had 19 before he fouled out. He hit for 13 of 13 free throws. He also tied McNamara's record at SLU when he connected on 15 of 17 free tosses.

Tonight the Warriors travel to Buffalo to take on Buffalo State Teachers College at the Clark Gym on the U of B' campus. Saturday the Saxons close off the first semester's schedule with Ithaca in the Men's Gym. A one week rest for exams and its back to practice again as the first two days of the second semester finds the Warriors at Williams and Union and then for a Wednesday game at Allegheny.

Don't forget the Ithaca game on Saturday in the last athletic contest before exams.

Track Candidates Report To McLane

Indoor track drills have started at Alfred University with 22 candidates reporting to Coach McLane.

Several promising freshmen appeared in early workouts. This group includes Dick Kappus, Donald Ulmer, Charles Kline and Tom Bates in the sprints and Fred Luhrs in the 440 or 880.

Jim Ryan and Bill Clark, who ran a 10 flat hundred last spring, also are available and the Saxons apparently will be strong in the sprint relays.

Doug Smith, Alfred's all-time record holder in the 880, also is working out along with Dave Wilcox and Frank Gilbert, both experienced in the mile and two mile.

Frank Finnerty, Middle Atlantic States freshman cross country champion will be used in the mile and two mile along with Larry Eaton and Bruce Boulton.

Thus far McLane is working with sprinters, middle distance and distance men. The weight men, vaulters, jumpers and hurdlers will report later.

Anyone interested in running or becoming assistant managers should report to the gym as soon as possible.

Frosh BB

Coming from behind, the freshmen of Patsy Lattari came close, but not close enough as they bowed to the Hobart yearlings 72-70. High man in the game was AU's Roger Shields with 28 points. Gary Tucker and Joe Byrne hit for 18 and 15. Pacing the Statesmen was Al Albrecht with 18.

The U of R game saw the frosh topped 80-58 with Bill Stevens netting 24 points for the victors. For AU Rog Shields set the pace with 16. Following him were Paul Feeley, Tucker and Byrne with 14 and 13.

Before the Colgate game the freshmen took on Tau Delta Phi fraternity and were victorious 79-34. Pacing the squad was Roger Shiels who hit for 24 points. Don Wilkow got 15 and Gary Tucker put 14 in as the entire squad saw action in the rout.

Dick Zodikoff and Marty Feierman led the losers with 8 apiece. The score at the half was 44-20 and at the start of things the frosh had 11 before TD put in a point on the score board. The frosh open tonight's contest at Buffalo State and play Ithaca at home on Saturday at 6:30.

ability which aided their respective teams to the top standings in the league. They are Bob Rusiackas of Delta Sig and Dick Sicker of Klan Alpine, considered by most of us, if not all, to have been the outstanding players in the league.

There, you have it! All Star teams for intramural football, for the 1955 season.

Colgate Nips AU 67-65; Record Now Stands At 4-4

Alfred University's Saxon eagers battled a heavily favored Colgate basketball team right down to the final buzzer Saturday night before losing 67-65.

Harry Bubnack's 40-foot set slashed the margin to two points six seconds before it was over but the Saxons never had a chance to get the ball again.

John Nichols of Colgate headed all scorers with 25 points on eight buckets and 9 out of 13 fouls. Millard Evak hit for 19 for Alfred to boost his season's total to 150 points in eight games.

Alfred set the pace for the first 7 minutes of the game and was ahead 25-24 with five minutes to go in the first half after a set by Bubnack. Then it was tied up at 29-29 and 31-31 before Colgate moved ahead 38-35 at halftime.

The Saxons never could tie it up in the second half but it was a battle just the same. Colgate moved in front twice by eight points but the Saxons came back to cut this to two points at 63-61 when Bob Greene flipped in two fouls. Four minutes of playing time remained.

Colgate came back on a field goal by JoJo Stratton and two fouls by John Nichols to lead 67-63. The Raiders went into a freeze and held the ball as the clock ran out. Finally Bubnack hit for the final bucket but there was not enough time for another.

Besides Nichols 23 points, Joe Stratton hit for 16 and Bill Allen knocked in 14. Millard Evak's 19 was followed by Bob Corbin and Bob Green's 12 tallies and Harry Bubnack's 10.

Alfred scored 25 field goals on 58 attempts Colgate had 26 for 59. In the foul-shooting department it was 15 out of 21 for Colgate; 15 out of 19 for Alfred.

Last Tuesday night the Saxons bowed to Hobart 83-71 as Hobart's Art Lambert hit for 13 of 19 field goals and 8 free throws for 34 points. Alfred was off in front in the first four min-

utes but Hobart took over after five minutes of play and was ahead 33-30 at the intermission.

Richie Weissglass and Garry Mendez aided the Statesmen cause with 14 points apiece. John McNamara scored 25 for the Purple and Gold and Millard Evak hit for 23. The Warriors hit for only 32 per cent of their shots as compared to Hobart's sensational shooting of 56 per cent.

At Rochester the Saxons bowed when they couldn't make a field goal. They hit for 28 per cent of their shots while the Yellow and Black connected for 49. Bill Siocum got 21 for UR and Millard Evak had 19 before he fouled out early in the second half. Others in double figures were Bob D'Amico of Rochester with 18 and Harry Bubnack with 10. Final was 78-61.

Alfred plays Buffalo State tonight and tackles Ithaca at home on Saturday.

Colgate	FG	F	T
Stratton	7	2	16
Graham	3	2	8
Giordano	3	0	6
Allen	6	2	14
Nichols	7	9	23
Bisselle	0	0	0

Alfred	FG	F	T
Evak	7	5	19
McNamara	3	0	6
Corbin	5	2	12
Greene	4	4	12
Bubnack	4	2	10
Von Neida	1	0	2
Balle	1	2	4
	25	15	65

SALE

V-Neck Wool Sweaters — \$3.98

Wool Slacks — \$4.39

Knee Socks — \$.89

White Cotton Socks — \$.39

BOSTWICK'S

Grapplers

by Stan Ren

The Purple and Gold wrestlers of Alex Yunevich opened the '56 season with a resounding 26-8 victory over the University of Buffalo on Saturday afternoon in the Men's Gym.

Three Saxon pins aided in the victory, which saw only the 123 and the heavyweight men lose for AU. Bob Juliano got UB off to a good start as he pinned Dave Walcott in 2:07 of the first period.

Johnny LaBlanc got the 5 points back for AU as he stopped Bill Furlong in 2:56 of the second period. The Saxons were ahead to stay when match captain Hank Graham took an 8-5 decision from Ted Lavigna in the 137 class.

Freshman Allen Bush netted 5 tallies with his 0:47 pin of Moe Macklin in the second period. Senior letterman John Dennis wrestled in an exhibition against Art Bibler and won after he had been awarded a forfeit in the 157 class.

Ex Alfredite Paul Snyder had Dick Errico almost pinned but for 36 seconds of the last period Dick kept one shoulder off the mat and emerged with an 8-6 victory in the 167 class. Dennis Kohler rounded off the scoring for AU when he pinned Pete Rao in 2:00 of the final period.

Buffalo got three points when Fran Wodzick topped Paul Katsampis 4-0. For AU, the next match is on Saturday against Colgate University at Hamilton.

WHAT: JAM SESSIONS with Dancing

WHERE: K of C Rooms (Upstairs) 69 B'way, Hornell

WHEN: Sun. Nite, Jan. 15, & Every Sun. Nite thereafter

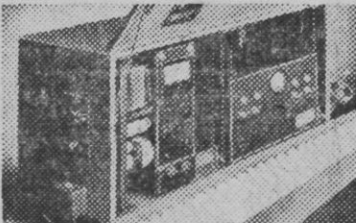
WHO: Dick Saylor, tenor sax & clarinet;

Ed Soxman, trombone;

Al Schmidt, piano.

Plus the Pres White All Stars

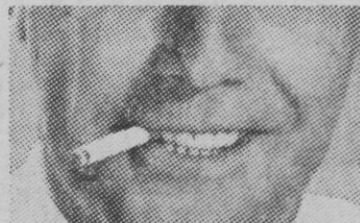
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