



## Union "Breaks" Mean Bloodbank Tomorrow

### 180 Pints Needed for Thermometer

It will be easier than ever before for Alfred students to donate to the bloodbank.

The Rochester bloodbank will be in Alfred Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

This year for the first time the donation center will be in the student Union Lounge, the natural gathering place for students. In former years the center was set up in the Parish House.

"This year we want to bring the bloodmobile to the students," said Mrs. Verlee Linderman, bloodbank chairman for the Allegany County Red Cross.

Last winter at the war's height, home-fronters gave 25,000 of blood a week. Under the influence of possible Armistice talks, the rate dropped below 10,000. The Red Cross has issued a warning: 75,000 pints a week are needed if unnecessary deaths in Korea are to be avoided. The local goal, as set by Wesley Parish, the bloodbank chairman, is 180 pints of the precious stuff.

Alfred broke two goals for donations last winter. In October, a two-and-a-half year record topped when 185 pints of blood were donated. On May Day, 214 pints were contributed in a record-shattering donation.

#### Twist My Arm

Donors are promised that this time their pints of blood will be used by some soldier or civilian within ten days or two weeks. The present supply is so low that there is practically none being processed into plasma.

Appointments for donors have already begun to pour into the committee and a large thermometer downtown is daily recording the total. When the bloodmobile arrives the mercury will again fall to zero and start the long climb, showing the actual donations.

"Donors do not need appointments," Mrs. Linderman said, "but a few scheduled donors will avoid crowding at certain hours. Students under 21 years of age must have waivers relieving the Red Cross of responsibility. The waivers must be signed by the student's parents. Donors may be between the ages of 18 and 59.

Newly elected chairman of the Red

Cross in Alfred and Alfred Station, VanDerck Frechette is expected to donate his 22nd pint of blood to the bloodbank on this trip. "He was elected branch chairman of the two villages for the great amount of interest and cooperation he has given the Red Cross," Mrs. Linderman said.

#### From Tube to Tube

With the motto, "It's a lot easier to give blood than to receive it," a committee of five women is telephoning residents and urging them to contribute.

They are reminding people of the picture in a recent Life magazine of a nearly destitute blood plasma warehouse. Universal type O blood is especially needed.

The staff of the bloodmobile will be assisted by University senior student nurses, local Gray Ladies, Nurses' Aids and practical nurses. The Gray Ladies will handle the donor registration and the canteen which serves refreshments after the donation.

### Festival Dolls Await Queen Election Results

The Harvest Festival queen will be the candidate receiving the most votes at the final balloting by the Ag-Tech students today and Wednesday.

Ag-Techers are voting in the lobby of the main building. Her court will be selected from the four others receiving the major number of votes.

Twelve candidates were selected at the first balloting held last Monday in the lobby of the main building. They are: Elnore MacKinnon, Marne Anderson, Gratia Lynch, Marjorie Helms, Lois Vanderhoeft, Dorothy Bellusci, Adelita Molinet, Virginia Dawsey, Auma Bernotas, Sue Ambrusko, Sylvia Jewwell and Theresa Molinet.

### Hofstra and Vacation Parties Are Scheduled

Off-campus parties are being organized for students and alumni by the Alfred Alumni Association.

There will be a dinner after the Hofstra football game at the Elks Club in Hempstead. A small fee of \$3 per plate will cover expenses.

A dance at the Roycroft Inn in East Aurora, November 24, is also scheduled.

## Band Garb Decision Goes To Senators

Band apparel, WSSF and the Hornell Y were preoccupations of the Alfred Student Senators at their meeting last Tuesday night.

An SAC committee, led by Chicken Ballman, dropped the band uniform bill into the lap of the Senate, requesting the group to decide whether or not to have the student body foot expenses.

A motion that the administration and the students pool their efforts to buy the band-dress was referred back to the houses and tonight the senators will cast a final vote.

Chickie explained: "The band needs 61 new uniforms and that will cost referred their research and proposals to the Senate for action. The organization has formed a committee to begin Senate proceedings following tonight's vote.

Other business during this year's longest Senate session included a talk by David Levring of Rochester, representative on campus last week for the World Student Service Fund. He voiced the needs and purposes of WSSF. Senate President Stan Higgins will appoint a senator to handle the material on WSSF.

A final report of the committee on frosh elections was given and a letter from Paraskevi Karapanayotou, Senate Greek foster child, was read.

Stan announced during the session that University students have been invited to join the Hornell YMCA. A membership program is being promoted by the "Y" to get college students to join the group. One can join and get the trimmings of full membership for \$5. That's half the annual businessman's fee. The Senate has more info for those willing.

### Vatican Appointee. Club Confab Discussed Tonite

General Mark Clark and President Harry Truman will figure prominently in the Newman Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in Kenyon Chapel.

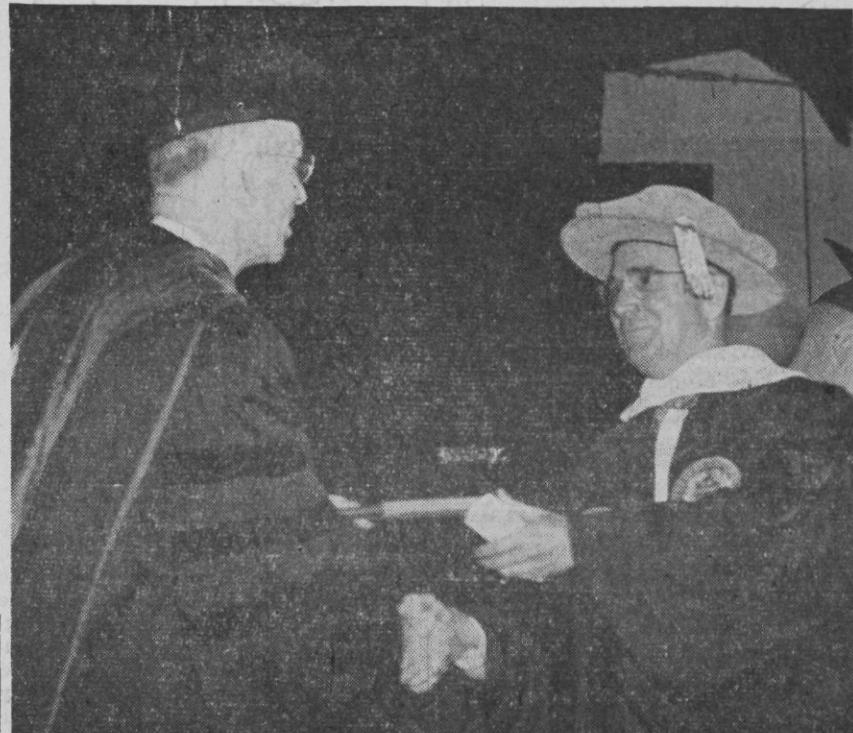
Chaplain Gerald McMinn of St. Bonaventure College will discuss "The Ambassador to the Vatican."

Plans for a regional meeting of Newman Clubs to be held Sunday in Rochester will also be discussed.

Newman president Bob Peet has urged all Catholics to attend tonight's meeting.

## "Defend Academic Freedom," Urges Syracuse Chancellor

### Tolley Gets Alfred Degree



Chancellor of Syracuse University William P. Tolley, receives an honorary doctor of humane letters from President M. Ellis Drake at the Founders Day ceremonies.  
—photo by Gignac

## University Conditions Analyzed

"Colleges will not only survive, they will continue to move forward," declared Dr. William P. Tolley, Chancellor of Syracuse U., in his Founder's Day address Thursday at 11 a.m.

Speaking before a capacity crowd of A. U. faculty, students, and guests in the Men's Gym, Dr. Tolley delivered an eloquent 40-minute address on the past and future history of colleges in general and Alfred University in particular.

Dr. Tolley, guest speaker at the University's 116th Founder's Day Convocation, declared that the role of American colleges today more than ever before is to stop the erosion of moral and religious foundations and to improve the quality of our culture.

The Syracuse Chancellor said that a number of factors have combined to "create a mood as blue as indigo." He added that he does not subscribe to the school of thought which "see in each gathering storm the final death-dealing catastrophe."

Expressing his confidence in privately endowed institutions, he said, "...colleges will not only survive, they will continue to move forward."

Glancing into the past he continued, shows that frequently men were too modest in their dreams for what was predicted to be impossible is today a reality. "Our dreams are too modest in the field of education," he stated. "They are too modest in terms of physical climbing, too modest in plans for graduate work, too modest in terms of enrollment, influence and distinction."

Chancellor Tolley mentioned the New York State Regent's recommendation that the number of state scholarships be increased to 5,000; he also spoke about the possibility of working out an adequate and satisfactory federal-sponsored scholarship program.

He predicted that the enrollment picture will begin to brighten in the fall of 1954. "If we still have peace in 1960, the higher birth rate of the 40's will bring college enrollments well above the level of 1948 when we were bulging at the seams," he declared.

#### Defend Freedom!

Concerning the purpose of education, Dr. Tolley said, "it is to lead, not follow. For that reason a college should not try to keep in 'style.'" He added that it is not easy to emphasize a liberal education at a time when it is the specialist who is in demand.

The fundamental purpose of a college is "to improve the cultural, moral, and intellectual life," according to the Chancellor. The observance of Founder's Day is "a time for the restudy of these, none is more important than fundamentals...of freedom," he added.

Concluding his remarks, the speaker said, "If we defend (freedom) well, we shall have won the most difficult battle of our time, and have saved it not only for ourselves but for the world."

#### "I Confer Upon You..."

After Dr. Tolley's address, three honorary degrees were conferred by President M. Ellis Drake, who presided during the Convocation.

Dr. Catherine Blyley, president of Keuka College, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. She was presented by Dean Joseph Seidlitz of the Alfred Graduate School.

## Inside Story Sought by X-Ray Group

Tuberculosis hasn't killed an Alfred student this year, but the disease is killing people at the rate of one every ten minutes. That amounts to one out of every 25 deaths attributable to TB.

The way to cut down the high death rate is by chest X-ray. It doesn't do much good just to X-ray a few people either. The disease is contagious and, unless undiagnosed cases are found, many more people will be stricken. These are facts from the National Tuberculosis Association.

Alfred, Alfred Station and Almond residents will have an opportunity to take advantage of a free mobile chest X-ray unit to be stationed here Nov. 13, 14, 15.

A central X-ray committee headed by Dean H. O. Burdick is urging every person over 15 years of age to be X-rayed for his own benefit and the safety of others. The X-rays will be shot in the mobile unit to be parked behind the Union. Entrance will be gained through the reading room of the Union and via a red Palmer Memorial Bridge to be constructed.

Dean Burdick emphasized to campaign workers this week that it is essential to get a large turnout for the unit. "About 100 chest X-rays can be shot in an hour," he said. "Disrobing is not at all necessary," he emphasized.

The X-ray bus will be open from 10 a. m. until noon on Nov. 13 and from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15. Ag-Tech students will be shot Nov. 13. Townspeople will get a chance at a look inside the chest Wednesday morning and Thursday. Alfred-Almond Central School pupils over 15 years old and teachers will go get X-rayed Wednesday afternoon. University students will get their chance Thursday.

The scheduling will not be so tight Dean Burdick announced, that students will not be allowed to come when some other group is scheduled.

## Engineers Will Hear Talk On Ceramic Sales

"Why Choose Ceramic Engineering Sales" will be discussed by Edward M. Sarraf Thursday in Physics Hall.

Mr. Sarraf will speak at the second meeting of the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

He is district sales manager of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company. Mr. Sarraf is a registered ceramic engineer and has been a member of the ACS since 1941. He has served as Refractories Division representative on the Society rules committee. He is active in the Northern Ohio Section and served as chairman from 1944 to 1946.

Mr. Sarraf started with Harbison-Walker in its laboratories in 1926. Later he transferred to the technical department and in 1935 changed to the sales department.

He holds a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh.

The speaker who was scheduled for this meeting will present his topic later this year.

## AT Vocalists Prepare For Fall Festival

Music and drama departments in Ag-Tech will contribute to the two-day Harvest Festival program on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 15 and 16.

The Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus, directed by Anthony Cappadonia, will present concerts both days in the Ag-Tech Gym.

In addition, instrumental selections by a trumpet trio, composed of Frank Foti, Art Shaw and Bob Kaus will be given. Jerry Davis, an accordion soloist, is preparing numbers too.

A variety show will be presented Thursday evening in the gym. The same music lovers will get into this act.

James Shutt is going to direct the one-act melodrama, "Fanny, the Farmer's Daughter" in the variety show.

## Cars Should Be Hidden 2-6 a.m.

No one in Alfred is supposed to park or leave any vehicle on any street of the village between the hours of 2 to 6 a.m., from November thru May.

This was announced by the village clerk, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, this week. It is a village ordinance, article XX, section 6.

She adds that anyone violating the provision of this ordinance shall be liable to a penalty of not less than one dollar nor more than 10 bucks for each violation. Such violation, she says, shall constitute disorderly conduct and the person violating this shall be "a disorderly person."

Whyncha try and see the cross country meet Saturday?

## Sneak Enchanted Preview

By Dorothy Sachs

The Alfred Thespians are at it again.

While the rest of the campus is bogged down in studies, the Footlight Club members are living in the world of Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted." This is no trifling accomplishment since the play

very often steps into the realm of fantasy and imagination. The atmosphere about the play is difficult to communicate, too. It has a humorous quality but a humor with such depths that it seems at times to make laughter inappropriate.

Footlight clubbers are huddled in their coats in different parts of the half-lighted auditorium. There is a minor disagreement in one corner of the stage: "You said I should be gentle and shy and I'm being gentle and shy aren't I?"

#### Steady Nerves

And so the lines are repeated over and over again according to Prof. C. D. Smith's instructions. During all the commotion he seems to be the only one who is supremely calm and sure of just what's going on.

But what's this? Where is the leading lady? How can they start the second scene without the leading lady? Oh, here she comes. "I've been waiting an hour for the second act and I've only got four lines," injects a rather peeved participant.

The music flows forth, the curtain is opened (for the umpteenth time)

and—whoops! The music didn't fade out in time and drowned out the first speech. This calls for a consultation with the music director who comes forth, script in hand, to thrash out the details with Prof. Smith and others who are hanging around the stage.

#### "Comes No-thing!"

They try again. But it's getting late. The prompter is slightly overworked and so the scripts come out of their pockets. Prof. Smith mumbles under his breath. Everyone feels a little giddy and begins hamming. Someone runs out for a candy bar. The first act goes for a smoke. Prof. Smith shouts some stage directions and they're off again.

This time the cast is inspired. Their memories are awakened by the ten o'clock gongs. The lines are tumbled out in perfect succession while the construction crew is measuring the stage for props and scenery.

"The Enchanted" is getting under way while a voice from somewhere in the bowels of the earth is saying in a ghostly voice, "Two more weeks until the first performance. Two more weeks...."

## Stovepipe Hero of AU Past Refuses to Enter Oblivion

The scourge is back.

Believed lost for good last year, the Black Knight has turned up again.

Only this time he looks different. He is different.

In short, he's a new Black Knight. The question remains, is he the real Black Knight, cause of bitter class rivalry in years past?

Here's the way the revival of interest in the Knight, believed to have been killed for good last year, came about. More than a week ago, the Fiat received a letter from someone who signed himself DG. The letter branded last year's series of stories about the re-appearance of the Black Knight a hoax perpetrated upon the unsuspecting Fiat editors and the campus.

The real Knight, said the letter, is still in Alfred and has never been out town. A picture of the real Knight will be sent you, the letter continued. Last week the picture and a terse note from DG arrived.

#### Over the River

Pictures of both the Knight discovered beneath lower steam plant falls last year and the Knight found who knows where, are published today. You can take your choice on which—if either—is the real article.

DeForest Truman, of the Alfred Sun staff, branded the new Knight a fake. "It's an imitation someone dug up," he said. "A lot of them were floating around the campus a few years ago and there are still a lot if you know where to look for them." He kept mum on possible locations of other iron monsters.

For those who are hazy on the subject, here is the history of the Knight to date, as far as anyone knows. All reports on this differ, of course.

#### On Top of Old Smoky

But, according to a story by John Boyle in the 1947 "Integral" magazine published here, the Knight was originally a part of a smudgy stove that made life miserable in one of the class rooms in the old Brick about 1908.

Some of the members of the class of '08 decided to do something about the smoke. They threw out the stove, keeping only the 10 inch high iron knight which adorned the top. The knight then became the "Knight of Even Numbers" and was the object of keen rivalry between odd and even number classes.

## Which Knight's the Foni?



The New Knight

Full scale fist-swinging battles raged across the campus periodically when someone would find the hiding place of the Knight.

#### Shotgun Boogie

To keep this from happening, the Knight was safely stowed away under cars, under shotgun guarded beds, in bank safety deposit boxes. Somehow or other, though, the non-possessing class almost always managed to find it.

In the frays that followed parts of the Knight were broken and lost. Many people claim to have pieces of it.

After 1939, the Knight seems to have disappeared. No one seemed to know exactly where it was although theories were as numerous as the people that had possessed it.

It's All Over Now  
Then last year's peace and quiet were shattered when someone found the Knight under the Kanakadea Falls near the heating plant. That is, photo-



The Old Knight

graphers Paul Gignac and Art Hyman say they found it. First Gignac hal it, then Hyman. Members of the odd and even number classes respectively, neither one cooperated much with the other when the Knight was ultimately stolen while it was on the seat of Hyman's car in Hornell. This occurred to it after being examined by Dana Shaw who had seen the real Knight many times.

Then the Knight dropped from sight but no one seemed to care—least of all Gignac and Hyman. Dana Shaw had branded that Knight a fake too.

So, this new Knight may be the real one after all. No one seems to know.



## Free Advice

A lot of important advice on American education has been heard in the last few weeks. In general it seems to fit into the pattern delineated by Charles Garside, acting State University president, when he spoke here at the Binns Hall cornerstone laying ceremony.

He eliminated, you remember, the outmoded doctrine of political left and right. His new classifications of governments were freedom and security.

Time magazine, this week in its profile of youth, says this generation seems to have chosen security instead of a fight for freedom of thought. Most of us would rather have a secure, well paying government job and swallow government ideas than to work for ourselves and do our own thinking, Time believes.

Our adventures of the mind are apt to be "mild and safe" says the magazine article. "Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction is ready to confirm."

They might just as well have said that today's generation—that's us, you know—is ready to listen to the majority voice with dead minds and devour propaganda aimed at maintaining the status quo. That's what security boils down to, keeping the same majority in power whether it is good or bad.

Time could have summed it up by saying individualism is dead. People's minds are as different as gobs of tooth paste squeezed from one tube.

That is a hell of a picture. It's worse in universities founded on the ideals of freedom and individual thinking.

Mr. Garside put it this way:

"Our most priceless heritage is tolerance of the minority voice. If we are to preserve a minority voice in this country we must have tolerance. We must tolerate opinions we do not like to hear. We must defend the right of the humblest citizen to express his views within the framework of the constitution."

It looks like Mr. Garside is an idealist out of step with reality. A new book by William Buckley, a recent Yale graduate seems more indicative of university thinking at present. Buckley calls for an end to the "hoax of academic freedom." He says professors should either agree with the attitudes and ideals of the university administration or resign.

It's the worst kind of tommyrot, but a lot of people are falling into that kind of a beartrap. They say if you don't agree with the majority of the moment, shut up or get out.

Just as an experiment the Fiat put on rose colored glasses last week and took an intermission from the "era of vulgar vocabulary." It resulted in a pollyanna issue which "saw no evil, heard no evil, spoke no evil." The editorials about the carillon, fraternity pledging, the political science club and the fall festival dished out only weak praise, but were extremely careful in advising people to do anything. It was a typical security move.

Today's Raving Reporter shows that a lot of people fell for the hoax. Many students and faculty members concluded that the editorials reflected some sort of majority opinion, hence they must be good. That there was no room or need for individual thought didn't seem to matter much. Most of the criticism centered around the dullness of the whole paper.

The lackluster tone was deliberately used by the staff to see if people would rather read dull, pedestrian nonsense or lively worthwhile criticism.

Unfortunately for themselves, too many people prefer the former.

It is unrealistic to wear rose colored glasses. A pollyanna attitude on the part of too many people is bad, it means that unsavory conditions will be glossed over, not corrected. No university should encourage that sort of thing.

Chancellor Tolley summed it up pretty well at Founders Day as he said a college's job is to lead, not follow. "For that reason a college should not try to keep in style. The fundamental purpose of a college is to improve the culture, moral and intellectual life. If we defend freedom well, we shall have won the most difficult battle of our time and have saved it not only for ourselves but for the world."

Let's throw off the blinders and rosy glasses and start leading, not following.

One definition of a highbrow is a person who can discuss sex and make you think he meant it all in a purely intellectual way.

## Free Coffee

Will you save someone's life today?

You can by giving a pint of your blood to the Red Cross at the bloodbank in the Union Lounge.

There's really no excuse for not doing it. You won't even miss one pint of blood but the Red Cross needs each pint urgently.

It takes only 45 minutes to give a pint of blood and you waste that much time every day. The time spent at the bloodbank won't be wasted.

You aren't even able to say it is too much bother to walk over to the Parish House. The bloodbank is in the Union today for your convenience. You hang out there anyway so you'll be right at home.

What easier way is there to save a life and boost your own ego at the same time? Aside from all the other advantages, the bloodbank will give you free coffee. That in itself is reason enough to donate a pint of blood.

Among the enterprises whose success depends on implicit faith are love, democracy—and hash.

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## Could This be Bartlett?



"WELL AT LEAST YOU WON'T BE TROUBLED WITH THE SEWER BACKING UP INTO THE BASEMENT."

## Letters to the Editor

### AT Lounge Needs All Students' Cooperation Says Feldman

Ever since this scholastic year started rolling, the Ag-Tech Student Council has entrenched itself and declared war upon the Ag-Tech Lounge. The first fusillade of shots was fired at the regulation which prohibits the bringing of books into this student sanctuary. With this, "the shot heard round Alfred," the offensive was underway and the list of objectives poured by the dozens. To list but a few:

- (1) The radio doesn't work!
- (2) Why are there no ash trays?
- (3) Why isn't the lounge open evenings?
- (4) Why can't we have some magazines?
- (5) How about some music?

It is plain to see that the battle is not an easy one. We gave our trousers a hitch and the blitzkrieg rolled on. The radio is being repaired and the reason that it was broken in the first place, was student carelessness for their own property. The ash tray matter is being worked out and by next week, there should be an ample supply. However, the reason there are no ash trays is because the students swiped them. Mr. Hritz purchased a quantity with an Ag-Tech motif. They were proudly and promptly set out and just as promptly sprouted legs and ran away leaving us without ashtrays and a pile of butts on the floor.

As you already know the lounge will be open evenings. For this you can thank Miss Wurz, who consented to try the experiment even though the last time it was tried, the attendance averaged about three people per night. Are you going to let her down? Are you going to let your lounge committee down? Get down to that lounge, and if enough people take advantage of it, we may possibly have a coffee urn and a coke machine in there. Let's make the lounge our own little night club.

The magazine objective is at present being assailed by your storm troopers. In the very near future, we will have plenty of current issue magazines plus (and get this) a rack of pocket novels! Again my hat is off to Miss Wurz, who suggested the idea.

Music ye want and music thou shalt have! The Student Council has set aside a substantial sum of money for that purpose and soon, very soon, we'll have plenty of hit tunes to dance to. But, for heaven's sake don't mangle the radio-phonograph or thou shalt have no music!

You can bring your books in now if you want to. If you want to continue bringing in your books, don't litter up the floor with waste paper. We are also endeavoring to create more coat hanging space. I'm sure that in the very near future, something will be worked out.

We haven't stopped there! Your committee found out that a lot of fellows don't know how to dance or can dance only to the "slow ones". At this very moment, plans are being made to teach us muscle-bound hoofers how to trip the light fantastic instead of tripping over our own feet. How about it fellas, do you want to be a wall flower or a junior edition of Arthur Murray? I'll have more for you on that score next week.

On the date that this epistle appears a suggestion box will be placed in the lounge. Its purpose will be, if the fellows want to learn to dance, put your response on a slip of paper and drop it in the box. If the girls want to teach us how to dance, drop that in too. Any suggestion you have to make that will make the lounge the envy of every school in the state should also find their way into the box.

If we want to win this battle we must keep our forces organized. The Student Council has spear-headed the attack and started the big push. Now it's up to you to bring up the rear and flanks and support them. We must have your cooperation! We need your cooperation! Fill that suggestion box with ideas. Let's go Ag-Tech. Make the lounge a big success. Your support will earn the administration's support.

Sincerely ours,

Gerald Feldman

Ag-Tech Lounge Committeeman

Get free coffee Nov. 7 by a visit to the Union Lounge bloodbank. The big question is: Will they let you drink your coffee in the Lounge or chase you into the cafeteria?

### Rhymed Reply To Crusading Smokers

To W. S. G. or whoever started all the hullabaloo re women smoking on campus.

Why fuss about that little girl  
Who like to watch the smoke rings curl

While strolling off to (English) class?

She's such an inoffensive lass  
When set beside the darling who  
Mashes down her food with goo,  
Or drapes her charming little frame  
Across the soup plates; and the dame  
Who thinks that living rooms were made

For necking (and the staid  
Who take that most unfeeling view  
They're for the general public too  
Are tantalized by sour grapes).  
Let's be sure before we traipse  
Off on some crusade we choose  
The worst offenders. Reforming  
crews,

May I suggest as remedy  
Tape recording or photography—  
So has modern science "gee us"  
The gift to see ourselves as "ithers  
see us."

(Pardon me Mr. Burns)

Betty Powell

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY

Fiat meeting—7:15 p. m., Fiat office.

Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall.

Newman Club—7:30 p. m., Ag-Tech Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY

Latin Club—7:15 p. m., Dr. Nease's home.

Interfraternity Rushing

### THURSDAY

Ag-Tech Student Council—7 p. m., Ag-Tech Lounge.

### FRIDAY

Jewish Services—7 p. m., Kenyon Hall.

### SATURDAY

Hillel—1:30 p. m., Social Hall.

Cross-Country—2:30 p. m., Terra Cotta Field.

Omicron Fall Dance—8:30 p. m.

Lambda Chi House Party

### SUNDAY

Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Hall.

Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church.

Footlight Club—4 p. m., Alumni Hall.

Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall.

Episcopal Services—9:30 a. m., Gothic Chapel.

RFA—7:00 p. m., Social Hall.

## Campus Extra

Buffalo boys on the Spectrum must be hitting the stuff like mad this year. Here's the straight and only account of the Alfred-Buffalo game, Oct. 13, given, as usual, smart coverage with little facetiousness on the side.

"News just reached our offices that last Saturday afternoon the University of Buffalo School of Taxidermy engaged Alfred College in a game of football (two hand touch).

The Buffalo fullback took the opening kickoff on his own 10 and raced across the field but was stopped by a plain clothesman at Gate 6. After much coaxing and milkshake promising, he begrudgingly came back onto the field.

It was discovered that the U B yelled "no take" on the kick and Alfred had to kick over. Papsiders, the Alfred kicker, kicked a beautiful end over end spiral on his second try going out on his own three. Buffalo took possession of the ball and with four and 97 to go, Lash, U. B.'s all American freshman quarterback passed to himself in the end zone for the opening touchdown. Lash was later accused of making out with the referee . . . he pleaded insanity in the locker room.

After five minutes of play the two teams took seats in the grandstands and listened to the S M U-Notre Dame game over the loud speaker until the half.

After half-time exercises terminated, it was discovered that the captain of Alfred's team and the football, which he owned, were missing. Apparently his mother had called him home for lunch and he had taken the ball with him. The game ended ridiculously,

## Collegetown

By Slip Rosenthal

We had it! The boys and girls in the stands cheered themselves hoarse and the team rolled on to victory. Coach Yunevich was right when he said all he can do is prepare the team to play. It's up to us to give them the will to keep on going when the outlook is darkest.

That's the spirit. That's the stuff it takes to win ball games, scholarships, awards, and a loyal alumnus. But just how big a part does the administration play in developing the necessary attitude? How far are they willing to go to show that they're behind us?

Over two weeks ago Alfred won one of the most impressive athletic victories in its history. Here was a chance for the administration to show just how much support they'll give us. On Sunday there could have been a dance in the union. What irreparable damage would have occurred if classes were called off on Monday? Must we have student demonstrations to make our wishes known?

We're not asking for a reward every time we win a ball game but at least the administration should show us that they're conscious of what was accomplished.

But No . . .

Last Friday we had a ball game at Ithaca. Why couldn't the administration have chartered buses to take the students along who wanted to cheer "Little Alf" to victory? We would gladly have paid all the ex-

penses. There are many small excuses that might be found but, as we are told so often, "Where there's a will there's a way."

One final illustration. Last Thursday was Founder's Day. Here was an opportunity for the administration to go all out and acquaint the student body with Alfred's history, as well as its future plans.

All types of publicity could have been arranged. A display of pictures illustrating Alfred's development could have been placed in the Union. Circulars might have been passed out and posted giving interesting facts about the school. Opportunities were virtually unlimited.

What actually took place is known to all of us. Compared to what might have taken place the schedule was, to say the least, inadequate.

Perhaps the idea of fostering such activities to help develop college spirit never occurred to the administration. Perhaps they don't feel it is their place to initiate such activities. I think it definitely is. To overlook the possibilities presented is just as bad as realizing them and never acting.

## THE RAVING REPORTER

The Fiat is a student newspaper. It publishes news from profs and students, important or not. The editors and the staff shape it into readable form. Opinion-page responsibility lies on their shoulders with obvious exceptions.

Maybe you read the Fiat. Maybe you don't. But you're the critics.

Last week's (Oct. 31) edition was an experiment in dullness. The news was written dispassionately, the editorials were hortatory and the physical make-up was intentionally amateurish.

The Fiat wanted a reaction to this experiment.

Sylvia Epstein: "If the editorials were meant to be funny, they weren't." Refanne Jones: "The layout was poor and there were too many typographical errors."

Alice Lieberman: It was good but there were not enough topics of interest. There should be more articles in addition to the news. They have a good policy of receiving and publishing letters."

Lynn Sunshine: "My high school paper had a better literary style."

Ann Hanson: "There should be more news of future social events."

Lorry Mallet: "The editor has an odd sense of humor that I really appreciate. I can't understand Boris' column for beans."

Elaine Harrington: "Kinda dull."

Dana Blauvelt: "The editorials didn't make me sit up and take notice like the others have."

Norm Syder: "Even worse than usual."

Bob Lober: "Last year's editorials were better. News coverage is fine."

Bill Hall: "It was terrible—I liked the past issues but this was awful. It looked like you just threw things here and there and printed it."

Howard Daly: "Circulation doesn't hit all the students . . . on top of which there's too much in it to interest anyone except the Greeks and members of other organizations."

Buz Beswick: "I'd tell you, but I don't use that kind of language."

Jim Pappis: "There's nothing sensational in it, just driftwood. Sports reviews are miserable, but I enjoy the letters to the editor. Also the facts in the editorials are usually distorted."

Jack Coombs: "The Fiat should spell people's names correctly. If the staff doesn't take the time or effort to check such details, they shouldn't be putting out a paper at all."

Bob Stapleton: "...maybe a few sexy stories would help it out."

For the conclusion to the experiment, see editorial column.



By Marne Tharaldsen and Joan Olson

Over da river and throo da woods: is it Thanksgiving, Christmas or St. Pat's?

Party-partying continued to pay off this weekend despite snow, slush, wind, ice and mess. The antarctic surprise could never stop the spirit of "We live from weekend to weekend."

Psychologists would have been in heaven at Lambda Chi Saturday night. The house shuddered with the impact of secret desires. (Anh, anh, anh, sounds good, hm?) The kiddies grabbed clothes to

come as potential medics, supermen and other figures born of inhibitions.

Dancing was to the music of Bill Harrisn and band. Prof. and Mrs. Walter Lang judged Caveman Ray Spear and Cavewoman Nancy Tucker as the most original. Capt Universe Hill and his motley band of space pirates plus Bob, Pete and Ding, musicians plus, pushed the fun along, too.

You're Looking Lovely

The pooks went to Kappa Psi this weekend: old clothes, new ones and discarded were worn to match an upside-down-house. A gala floor show featuring Sloppy Lar Paser and Baggy Dave Benzing was given. They told and Harry Severin,

us that the German Bundt, Herb Larische and Harry Severin that is, supervised the party.

Also, on Wednesday night, the Kappa Psi seniors banqueted at the expected location.

Delta Sig had a smmamll but lively openhouse Saturday night for those who didn't drive up to the Ithaca game. Star attraction was a jam session.

Klan, saving energy for the coming weekend, had a subdued gettogether on the loveliest night of the week. Klansmen and dates, "sat back, relaxed and enjoyed the party."

Medium Reve

After a steak dinner Monday night, four members of the Ag-Tech faculty were formally initiated as honoraries of Psi Delta. Kenneth Hager, Oren Worden, John Gradoni, and William Hueg.

On Friday night, a Psi Delt pledge dance rocked the Wellsville Rod and Gun club. A series of skits were presented by the pledges, who by the way, were allowed dates.

Theta Gamma tells us that their new house is coming along fine and will be completed in time to entertain during the Fall Festival. A stag party

was held Monday night for Dick Pailzynski who is leaving for the Navy Air Corps. Evert Percy was up for dinner last Wednesday night.

Dean and Mrs. H. O. Burdick and Dean Shirley Wurz were Omicron dinner guests on Wednesday night. Bev Platt, AT, was pinned to Bruce Wilson, ex '52 from Theta Gamma.

The Seeds, Kids!

At the Castle, a Hayseed party was given on Friday night. Entertained at dinner were Herbie Weber on Saturday and Janice Jarvis and Mary Jane Villareale on Sunday. An informal (due to the weather) freshman tea was held Sunday.

Up th icy road to Theta Chi, the Castle was a guest at a dessert hour Tuesday night. On Wednesday the girls were entertained for dessert at Psi D.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Field and Mrs. Smith and daughter Jay, were dinner guests Sunday up the road.

Skid Street

Returning to Sigma Chi for the weekend were Barb LaVan and Brownie Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parish, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall, and Miss Margaret Henshaw were invited to dinner Sunday.

Up from Pi Alpha comes word that Jean Bauder became engaged last week to Lute Zeidler, a former Alfred student. Roxanne Jones was initiated last Monday night. On Tuesday, Omicron guests were over for a dessert hour.

At Simpson's house last Saturday there was an extended session devoted to foam control. Sundry theories were suggested by Prof. Henry Langer who acted as chaperone.

The Latin Club will review its 20 year history tonight with a drama to be performed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease.



## Alfred Playing Host for Cross Country State Meet

Alfred University will play host to approximately ten college cross-country teams for the New York State Meet this coming week-end.

Wilbur Getz, coach of the Purple and Gold harriers, believes the team to beat is Union College. Union has rolled up an impressive record this past season, having beaten RPI, Hofstra and Brockport. Coach Getz declared that some of the other teams entering the meet will also show strength. Brockport has beaten the University of Buffalo this year. Buffalo State's chances are good and Cortland cannot be overlooked.

Coach Getz, in summing up the Saxons' chances, said that the most important thing in cross-country is team balance. Alfred's best five harriers are top-flight runners and are a good bet to be up there at the finish. He emphasized this team balance and stated: "We've got better team balance this year than in the past few years."

### Top Tape Breakers

Alfred's high men this year, Harold Snyder and Bob Aiken are in good form. They have run well all season and they, with the rest of the team, are in good shape for this meet.

Last year RPI won this meet with the Purple and Gold in second place by a point over the third place team. There will be no freshman meet this

year but, in last year's freshman meet Art Hensler placed first for Alfred. In the varsity meet, Per Anderson again took first place for the Saxons but the team balance was not good enough for an Alfred team first.

Because of the recent snows, the course will probably run through Main Street instead of Terra Cotta Field unless there is some "snow-melting weather" before Saturday.

## Intramural Sports

Lambda Chi fell from the head of the football winning list Sunday. They were trimmed 12-0 by Delta Sig on a snow-swept Terra Cotta Field.

Both touchdowns for the Deltas were made by Phil Di Gasparro. A 45 yard punt return accounted for one and a 20 yard pass into the end zone from Francis O'Brien tallied up the other.

All other intramural games last weekend were cancelled by the weatherman. Tonight's intramural board meeting will decide the fate of the rest of the schedule.

Kappa Psi now stands in first place in the intramural football list with three wins and one tie. Lambda Chi is second with three wins and one loss. Delta Sig moved into third Sunday with a three win and two loss record. That put the Bartlett into fourth with two wins, one loss and one tie.

Only 214 more classes until Christmas vacation. Do your shopping for aspirin now.

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## Women's Sports

By Betty Lou Ogden



Flash! Any fellows or girls interested in becoming cheerleaders should come to a practice held at South Hall tonight at 7. Experience is not necessary—just lots of ambition.

Pi Alpha and Theta Chi had it out to see if Theta could go undefeated this season. At the half, Pi was behind by a 17-21 score. The Theta girls showed their determination though, and came up with a 49-26 victory.

Next, Sigma Chi took on Dobson House for a 46-27 win. Brick's girls, then overpowered Wood Hall's volleyballers by a score of 56-15.

The Brick got a win by default when Dobson failed to show. Omicron defeated Wood Hall, 63-25. This was largely due to the adept serving of Jean Richmond, who tallied about 32 points with her placements and power. Though the Castle-Rosebush game was tied 18-18 at the half, it ended with the Castle defeating the Rosebush girls 43-26.

Saturday morning Omicron lost to the Brick 71-15. The girls from the Brick were just warming up for the Sigma Chi contest. The frosh women were trailing at the half, 24-17, but Sigma Chi couldn't stop the whiz kids from the Brick who came through in high style to win 44-41.

Now that the season is over, congratulations are due Theta Chi's first-rate team which won all eight of its games. We can't overlook the Castle whose only loss of the year was to the champions.

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	8	0
Castle	7	1
Pi Alpha	5	3
Sigma Chi	5	3
Brick	3	3-way tie 5
Omicron	3	5
Rosebush	3	5
Dobson	2	6
Wood Hall	0	8

Officials are a necessity to basketball games. Mary Ellen Tucker, WAGB officials manager, would like all girls interested in officiating to be at South Hall Wednesday at 5 p. m. If you want any further info, phone Mary Ellen Tucker at 4531.

### Steady Nerves

Fencing Club activities are continuing full speed ahead. They are going to have matches to determine who will be the club's No. 1 man for men's foil and No. 1 woman for women's foil.

There will be a round robin between members Thursday at 7 p. m. and Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Would-be Robin Hoods can practice their archery from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Saturday. This activity is open to both men and women.

There will be a WAGB meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in South Hall.

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## Cage Season Opens; Games Announced

It's courtin' time again! basketball tryouts begin Monday and continue thru Thursday, this week.

All AT and University men who have not played varsity ball and want to be reporting to the Men's Gym at 4 p. m.

The basketball schedule for this season was released by Coach Jay McWilliams:

December games: University of Buffalo here, 5th; University of Rochester, there, 8th; St. Lawrence U. there, 12th; Clarkson College there, 13th and Hofstra College there, 27-29.

January games: University of Toronto here, 5th; McMaster University here, 12th; Hobart College there, 15th; Ithaca College here, 18th and Brockport State here, 21st.

February games: University of Buffalo there, 1st; Hobart College here, 9th; Cortland State there, 13th; Ithaca College there, 20th; Brockport State there, 23rd and University of Rochester here, 27th.

Finally in March: Allegany College here, 1st and Buffalo State there, 7th.

## Psych Club Will See Eye To Eye With Hypnotist

Hypnotism will catch the eyes of all who attend the Psych Club meeting on Thursday night. Prof. L. A. Weinland will be in charge of the lecture and demonstration.

According to Vince Gazzetta, "this will not be a sensational magician's demonstration but rather a serious discussion on how hypnotism can and is being used."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Room 2 of South Hall on Thursday. All interested cases are invited to attend.

The University is a steeped-in-tradition institution. The water must be boiling in order to steep anything.

## Saxons Travel To Glory Isle For Last Game

Having downed Ithaca 33-0 Friday, the Saxon eleven moves to Hempstead, L. I. for the final game of the season against the Dutchmen of Hofstra College Saturday.

Hofstra thus far has played six games, winning four and losing two. The Saxon's seven-game record consists of six wins and one defeat.

Hofstra opened their season against New Bedford and defeated the Connecticutians 14-0. They lost their next game to Brandeis University, 13-24, but until last Saturday they were piling scores, downing Moravian 38-12, Clarkson 41-0 and Kings Point 13-0.

Last Saturday they met St. Lawrence and had their egos snapped, dropping the game 20-0. The Larries scored all their points in the last period.

When Coach Howdy Myers Jr. was asked about St. Lawrence and Alfred several weeks ago, he said: "This pair is just about the two top small college squads in New York State. They have everything...depth, speed, size and poise."

The Dutchmen aren't taking any chances. At the Ithaca game there were five scouts from Hofstra taking down Saxon plays. Fortunately the game was an easy one and no tricks had to be used.

Blood letting is an ancient medical practice recently adopted.

## Birds Bared at Tuttle's

If you've got a flamingo complex or are on the birdish side, you'll go wild at the news from Horneil.

Tuttle and Rockwell will have a display of "real, live flamingoes" (not cadavers) in their windows today through Saturday. They are beautiful, can wade, swim and fly in triangle formation. Tuttle's is the place.

## Sale Is Being Held

### For Under-Clothed

Students in need of books or clothes can go to the rummage sale held today in the Parish House between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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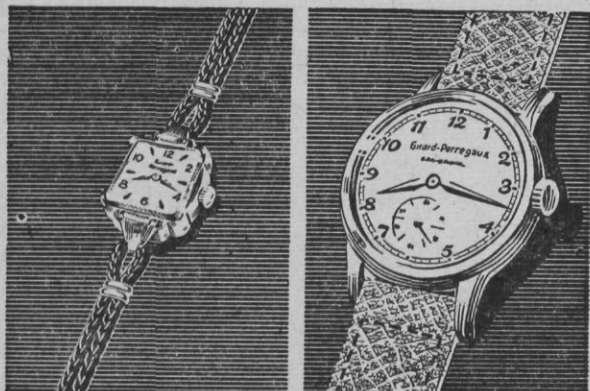
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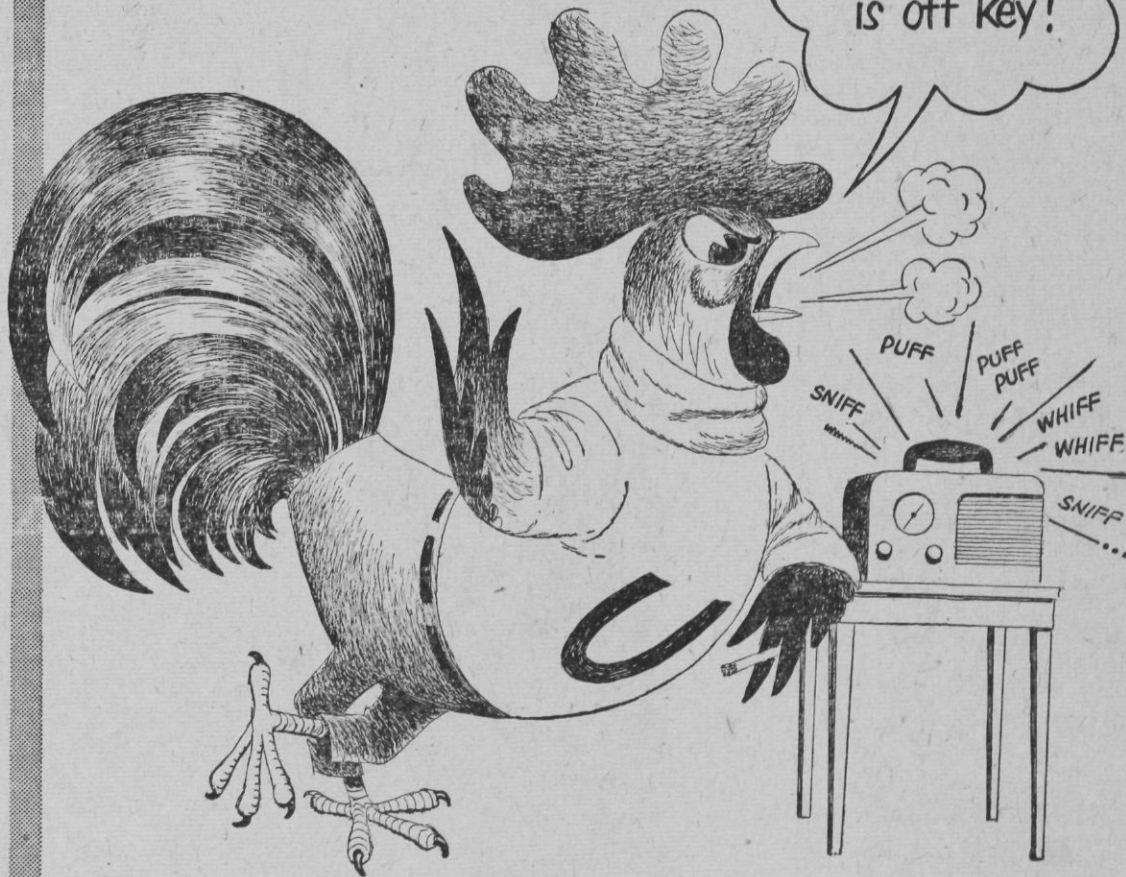
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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## THE ROOSTER

Some of the crowing is off key!



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on this cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

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## Sports Sidelights

By John Denero  
Fiat Sports Editor

greatest backs in collegiate history to end his school playing years.

I hope that Smith and his coach are proud of themselves. They did a very complete job. They did what every team in the Missouri Valley conference has been trying to do this year—stop Johnny Bright and beat Drake University. Without Bright, Drake lost 14-27.

Dirty football has been charged in other contests this season—California-USC, and Marquette-Tulsa games. Is victory becoming so important that intentional injury of a player is now part of the offensive pattern? Its offensive all right, it stinks.

## Frozen Feet

Well the thinclads finally did it. They handed out their first shutout of the season last Saturday to the University of Toronto. If the first five men across the finish line are on the same team, the team is credited with a shutout. The last time the varsity cross country team scored a shutout was in 1949. They bested Cortland 15-50.

Its a pity that more people weren't on hand to watch the Saxons score Saturday's impressive victory. A large crowd would certainly be a compliment to these spirited Saxons.

Saturday, Alfred will be invaded by a number of cross country teams seeking the New York State Small College Cross Country Championship. The Saxons are co-favorites with Union which defeated last year's champs, RPI, in a dual meet earlier this season. I'll go out on a limb and pick Alfred in a close one. A good enthusiastic crowd could mean the difference between victory or defeat for the Saxons.

## On Plus Four

I have been stopped on the street a number of times and asked, "How do they keep score in cross-country?" In an attempt to entice a few more people to attend the cross country meet, the rest of my allotted space will be entitled, "Scoring in Cross Country."

The object of this competition is to have five men on your team finish as far up in the pack as possible. The scorers take the places that your five men finish and add them up to get your total score. If the men on team "A" finish first, third, fifth, eighth and ninth, they have a total of 26 points.

If team "B" finishes second, fourth, sixth, seventh and tenth they have 29 points. Team "A" would be declared the winner. Low score wins in this sport.

## Green Weekenders Add To Staff, Fill Offices

As winter sets in the St. Pat's Board is bolstering its membership.

Juniors elected at a recent meeting were: Frank Chapman, John Colcord, Dave Joseph, John Henkes and Jim Reed.

The following officers were elected: Prof. C. W. Merritt, Advisor, Gene Driscoll and Ding Beaudoin, co-chairmen; Charles Reuning, treasurer and Dave Joseph, secretary.

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## Sixth Saxon Football Win Was Strictly Fluid-Drive

By Sol Mayer

It's six up, one down and one to go since the Saxon eleven pushed Ithaca College into the mud 33-0 for their sixth win of the season last Friday night.

Mud was the word. The Saxons played under the influence of a one-two punch that could have converted less determined souls from football to pinocle. One: the most miserable field this side of Singapore. Two: the most miserable weather anywhere.

Serving as a combination base of operations for both football and baseball, Percy Field in Ithaca was unique in being the only gridiron the Saxons have encountered with base paths. The whole field lay under four inches of sloppy mud. The rain fell drizzily but the Saxons were determined not to stop.

Alfred kicked off at the opening and promptly took command by recovering a fumble on the same play. On the fifth play of the game, Ralph DiMicco carried the ball from the 14-yard line to start the scoring. His kick for the extra point was wide of the uprights and the score was 6-0.

## Stormy Weather

Later in the first quarter, the Saxons started a drive which was climaxed in the beginning of the second quarter with another touchdown.

Al Dianetti's drive of 36 yards and two passes by DiMicco added to the run by Tony Mangefrida put the ball on the one-yard line where Andy Ippolito carried it over. So the boys started the second quarter scoring of the mud show. DiMicco passed to Bill Coddington for the extra point.

Minutes later, tackle Dick Eckner recovered an Ithaca-fumbled kick on the Bombers 39 yard line. DiMicco passed to Ippolito for 20 yards, Mangefrida scooted off tackle for 10 more and DiMicco slopped over for the score from the nine yard line. DiMicco's kick was good. Half time score as set at 20-0.

The scoring stopped in the third quarter—but the rain came and continued coming. The Bombers came closest to the smell of a score when they pushed to the Alfred 11 yard line late in the third quarter. Tom Kelly took a pass from George King and started toward the goal line only to meet Bill Coddington who had other ideas and sent Kelly sprawling in the mud.

King tried four more passes in the third quarter none of which picked up ground.

## Cool, Cool, Cool of Evening

In the final period, the Saxons got rolling again. Taking possession of the ball on their own 38 yard line, the Alfred eleven scored two plays later. Ted Berry carried round right end for

22 yards. Pat Lattari pitched a 40 yard pass to Dick Hauser who hauled it over for the next six points.

DiMicco's pass for the extra point had a muddy grave and the score stood at 26-0.

Later in the period, King punted to the Alfred two-yard line, 61 yards for the longest kick of the game. Berry carried on the next play and ran 63 yards for the longest run of the game. He followed with a pass from the 35 to Ted Olsen. He took it over for the final score of the game. DiMicco again passed to Hauser for the last point.

This muddy, rain-swept contest was Ithaca's second loss of the season; they've won four. The Saxons are now girding for the Hofstra contest Saturday at Hempstead, L. I.

The Saxons more than tripled the yardage rolled up by Ithaca. The Bombers managed to get only 29 yards rushing and 40 passing to the Saxons' 259 rushing and 101 passing.

## Artistry in Football

The game would have been a flop from the spectators viewpoint had it not been for Ted Olsen's acrobatic backflip to intercept an Ithaca pass, the 63 yard scoot of high-stepping Ted Berry who also tackled a woman on the sidelines as he was forced out of bounds. Al Dianetti's exceptional punting which averaged 46.6 yards in five tries sending one 56 yards also homogenized the game.

Alfred's punt average was 42.3 yards compared to a 33.5 average for the Bombers. The Saxons completed 4 out of 12 passes while Ithaca made seven of 26. Two of these completed passes went for minus yardage as King faded back 20 yards to hit his man behind the line of scrimmage. The Saxons piled up fourteen first downs while the Bombers accounted for four.

Alfred 6 14 0 13 33  
Ithaca 0 0 0 0 0

## Birds Flutter in Gym

Snow does't bother the South Hall badminton bids. They're flying despite the icicles outside.

Badminton players swing rackets from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays and from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in the South Hall gym. Everyone is eligible to play.

## Runners Brave Snow and Ice, Score Shutout

Alfred's harriers plodded through six inches of snow and ice to defeat the lads from Toronto by the perfect score of 15-44. The Alfred thinclads took the first five places. This constitutes a shutout in cross-country. Due to the adverse weather conditions, the course was changed slightly. The approximate distance was 4.2 miles.

As usual the two harriers across the finish line first were Harold Snyder and Bob Aiken in a tie for first place. Three Saxon runners, John Morgan, Tom McLaughlin, and Al Pigman came in holding hands to tie for third. Harold Washburn and Joe Button finished ninth and tenth to qualify for positions on the team running in the New York State Championships that will be run on Terra Cotta Field this Saturday.

Coach Getz expects his boys to give a good account of themselves. "If we get by Union College, we'll come in first" was his comment.

## Afrod Results

1. Snyder		22:03
Aiken	(tie)	
3. Morgan		22:50
McLaughlin		
Pigman	(tie)	
9. Washburn		23:50
10. Button		24:26

## Zeno Meets Tonite!

"Vector Algebra" will be Bill Dolid's lecture in Zeno Club tonight. The Math boys and girls are meeting in Room 20 at Physics Hall at 8:15.

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