



Confusing but Amusing



—photo by Gignac

Dull Session of Frosh Court Staged Sunday

Sunday afternoon yawned its way thru Frosh Court and its second session. The frosh men and women, and that's a wild application of the terms, got their penalties, rarely constructive, and giggled out.

There'll probably be more sessions. Sorry.

Council Begins Lush Festival Arrangements

Autumn high life at Alfred could be translated "Ag-Tech Fall Festival" and that lavish weekend is now in the planning stage.

Set for November 15 and 16, many of the festival arrangements are shouldered by the Ag-Tech Student Council plus committee chairmen.

At last Thursday's meeting under the leadership of Council Proxy Fred Rosenberg, William Otis was chosen student general chairman. The council also decided to select representatives from AT clubs, Women's residences and fraternities to assist Bill as chairman. This plan is aimed at including every student in the work manpower pool needed to pull off a successful festival with its array of exhibits and projects.

Clubs and committee chairmen include: public relations, Technicians, Elnore MacKinnon; printing, Commerce Club, Yvonne Ford; cleanup, Farm Power Machinery, Harold Fisher; luncheons, Wood Hall, Bonnie Swarthout; open house, Wheaton house, Teddy Zarola; transportation, Diesel Club, John McAllister; registration, Dobson House, Barbara Hollenbeck; program, A S R E, Ron Wittenrich and perking and guides, Alpha Phi Omega, Don Slade.

Back to Order

A Student Council meeting was conducted on the Alumni Hall stage this morning at 11 by members of the Council. Its purpose was to give the Ag-Techers a picture of what the Council consists of and is attempting. This was organized at last week's meeting.

President Rosenberg directed, during the meeting, that a letter be sent to the State University Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Binghamton. This letter offered aid to the Binghamton Student Council of the Institute for the latter's disastrous fire last month.

Using the former trailer camp area behind the Men's Gym for an Ag-Tech and University student parking lot was discussed and a committee will investigate.

Finally, an approval was secured to finance a \$500 bequest to a foreign

Rosemary Hagan doesn't know whether she's coming or going. At least that's what Frosh Court told her.

She was sentenced by the high crimes. She was one of several sweater girls to appear at the first session of the court this year.

Doing out the punishment are Blue Key justices Ed Sailer and John Colcord. At least that's what the photographer said.

For the first time this year the fair sex has been included in the weekly proceedings.

Senior Measurements Taken for Caps, Gowns

All seniors and those juniors who expect to have enough credits so that they will be graduated in June 1952 are requested to come to the office of the Dean of Women so that their measurements may be taken for caps and gowns to be worn at the Founders Day ceremony November 1.

A deposit of \$2.50 for the year's rental is required at that time. An advertisement will be placed in the Fiat when the caps and gowns arrive telling when and where they may be picked up. At that time \$5.00 is collected for a deposit. This deposit is refunded to the student when caps and gowns are turned in after commencement exercises in June.

Frosh Orientation Lectures Are Underway

Orientation lectures are again under way for the freshmen every Monday night.

Two of the lectures have, already been held. The first was on October 1 with lectures by Prof. Lewis Fields on "How to Study" and Dr. Ernest Finch on "Note Taking". The second orientation meeting Monday night consisted of movies.

The remaining indoctrination includes "Human Biology" by Dr. H. O. Burdick, for women, October 15, in Allen Lab; "Study Schedules and Six Study Laws" by Dean Fred Gertz, for men, October 15, in Kenyon Chapel; "Your Friends and Mine" by Dr. S. R. Scholes, Sr., October 22 in Kenyon Chapel; "Human Biology" by Dr. Burdick, for men, October 29 in Allen Lab; "Study Schedules, etc." from Dean Gertz for women, October 29 in Kenyon Chapel; "A comedy of Errors" by Wayne Husted and a cast, November 5 in Kenyon Hall and "Our National Heritage" by Dr. Willis Russell, November 12 in Kenyon.

This isn't a voluntary affair. Lectures start at 7 p. m.

student completing his education at Alfred.

Saxons, Still Unbeaten After Three Clashes, Shutout Clarkson 21-0

Ralph DiMicco Rips On One Man Scoring Fest

By John Denero

Alfred University, led by its triple threat halfback, Ralph DiMicco, scoring all the points, triumphed over Clarkson, 21-0, for the Saxons third straight win. DiMicco scored once in the second, third and fourth quarters, on runs of 4, 49, and 1/2 yards. To complete his day's work, Ralph kicked for the three conversions, rushed for 203 yards, and passed for 34 yards.

Despite a steady downpour, a capacity crowd was on hand to watch the visiting Saxons trample the Engineers. After a very slow first quarter, Alfred started the ball flying in the first few minutes of the second period. DiMicco on the Alfred 46, tossed a pass to Ed Hauser, who put the ball on Clarkson's 30, for a 24-yard gain. DiMicco and Goble alternated on a series of plays to move the ball to the 4-yard line. DiMicco smashed through the center and into paydirt for the score. His conversion was good for the extra point. For the remaining twelve minutes of the half, neither team scored and the half-time tally read Alfred 7, Clarkson 0.

DiMicco and Goble started things off quickly in the third quarter, carrying the ball from the Alfred 20 to the Clarkson 49. On the next play, DiMicco cut sharply around end out to the sidelines and raced into the endzone behind excellent blocking. Again his kick split the uprights, making the score Alfred 14, Clarkson 0.

Clarkson punted to the Alfred 45 as the fourth quarter opened. The combination of DiMicco, Goble and Berry moved the ball to within a half yard of the goal line. A 10 yard pass from DiMicco to Ippolito highlighted the march. DiMicco again broke through center for the score. Both team were offides on the play and the score was nullified. The second try by DiMicco gave Alfred six more points. With ten minutes remaining on the clock, DiMicco kicked the extra point. Final score was 21-0.

Credit should be given to Alfred's hard-charging linemen whose efficient blocking and tackling paved the way for the Saxon victory.

	C	A
F. D.	4	17
Rush. Yard.	47	317
Pass. Yard.	11	34
Pass. Att.	6	6
Pass. Comp.	2	2
Pass. Int. by	1	0
Punts	8	3
Runbacks of Punts	7	49
Punt Avr.	29	38
Fumbles	3	3
Ball Lost	2	1
Penalties	35	60
No. Penalties	3	7
Alfred Line Up:		
Ends: Cottingham, Joe Fasano, Fitzgerald, Hauser, Olson, Palczinski.		
Tackles: Eckner, Gavitt, Gibbs, Polcano, Rapki, Tibbott.		
Guards: Bulkie, DiMartino, John Fasano, Hanks, Personius, Wisniewski.		
Centers: Hall, Stubbs, Keers.		
Quarterbacks: Ippolito, Lattaril, Muratore.		
Backs: Bey, Davis, Dianetti, DiMicco, Knapp, Manning, Rohen.		
Fullbacks: Goble, Mangefreda, Young.		



RALPH DI MICCO
Alfred Halfback

Recent Comedy Being Readied For AUTheatre

"The Enchanted", a three act comedy by Jean Giraudoux, will be the first Footlight Club production this year.

The play will be given sometime in mid-November, possibly during the Fall Festival, under the direction of Profs. C. D. Smith and Rod Brown.

Tryouts were held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week. According to Profs. Smith and Brown, "There are still a few places available for scenery, lighting, costumes, and acting." All people wishing belated tryouts should see them in Greene Hall any time this week.

The theme of the play, which was a Broadway success last year, centers around the "moment in the life of a young girl—the moment when she turns from girlhood to womanhood, from the love of mankind to the love of a kind man," according to Theatre-Arts magazine.

Selection of Footlight Club productions is made by the executive committee of the club. Last year's schedule included "Twelfth Night," Androcles and the Lion" and "Pinnocchio".

Pat's Engineers Elect Workers

While the leaves turn red, the engineers are turning green. They elected their new St. Pat's Board for the Irish Weekend, March 1952!

At last Thursday's meeting, several seniors were added to last year's board composed of Clare Seeley, Stan Cole, Dave Benzing, Ding Beaudoin, Gene Driscoll and Will Sutton. They are: Dave Pixley, Brad Kinsman, Ed Gzowski, Chuck Reuning, Pete Riker, Bob Owens, Carl Small, Bill McClurg and Fred Elchenberger.

Six juniors are still to be chosen to aid the engineers in producing the social highlight of the University Calendar. The Green Work Force will begin operation sometime in November.

Movem Pitcher Due

"Silver Harvest" will be the Eco film Wednesday. Reelings are scheduled as they are always scheduled: 12:30 if you eat fast, 4 p.m. if you aren't too tired. Room 6 South Hall is the place.

Lucky AT Gets Funds for New Sports Program

A sports lodge skating pond and skiing area will be built next year with funds provided by the Ag-Tech Benevolence Association, Director Paul V. Orvis has announced.

The association is composed of alumnae, the faculty and students to carry out activities for the student body not otherwise provided by the state. This corporation of the old Alumnae Association.

Since the state does not provide dormitories, the first project was to start a program of establishing houses especially for girls. At present the association owns five apartment houses and cottage residents plus some additional real estate. The most recent project was the purchasing of 10 saddle horses in order to sponsor a riding instruction program for girls.

"This same type of group operates at most of the state institutions and teachers colleges", Mr. Orvis pointed out. "The total net worth of the association is in excess of \$100,000."

Bids Open Soon For AT Building

Bids on the proposed Ag-Tech building will be opened Saturday a ten-day delay since one of the builders asked for a postponement in order to complete data.

The new 1 1/2 million dollar industrial-technical building will be erected in the present parking area between Bartlett and the Lambda Chi House.

Fall Rushing By Eight Frats Starts Friday

Fraternity rushing will begin with Friday night's parties this week, Hal Renkert, Interfraternity Council rushing chairman, has announced.

He also stated that the schedule of parties after Friday will be: Friday, October 19; Wednesday, Oct. 24; Wednesday, Nov. 7; Wednesday, Nov. 14. "Preferential Day" will be Sunday, Nov. 18.

The Interfraternity Council also announced the rules for rushing. All parties will be held between 7 and 9 p. m. on the above dates. Cards will be sent to each new man on campus inviting him to one specific house on each rush date. The rushees should attend only the house to which they have been invited. Beta Sigma Phi will hold their parties in the Simpson house on Reynolds street.

The Council's annual smoker was held last week for the purpose of acquainting frosh and transfer men with the Alfred University system and rushing. A good-sized crowd turned out to hear orations by Dr. Elmer Rice, Dean H. O. Burdick, and Dean Fred Gertz. They spoke about the advantages and disadvantages of joining a fraternity.

Art Connoisseurs May Rent Prints From University

Pictures will be rented from the University Library on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Social Hall. Prices range from fifty cents to one dollar. There will be no advance orders; first come, first served.

Pictures may also be purchased from this collection. No individual may rent more than one at a time. University houses including sororities and fraternities may rent no more than two pictures.

The Student Loan Collection of Reproductions and Paintings was given to Alfred University by Mr. and Mrs. George Openhym in 1947. Although this collection was given primarily for the employment of the students, its popularity has spread to the faculty and officers of the administration.

The pictures were purchased from the New York Graphic Society at a great reduction, the idea being that a student after selecting and living with a picture for several months might wish to own it and could do so by purchasing it through the Fine Arts Committee. The committee headquarters is in the office of the dean of women.

The plan operates in the following way: Each picture is rented by the term for 50 cents or \$1. At the end of this time if the renter wishes he may purchase the picture, the cost of the last rental to be subtracted from the price of the picture; otherwise it is returned to the collection.

Cornerstone Date Is October 20

We're caught! We have erred and we humbly apologize.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new ceramics building will be Homecoming Day, October 20, not on Founders Day, as originally announced.

Further word from the president's office has informed us that Governor Thomas Dewey will not be able to lay the cornerstone.

Guests at the ceremonies, slated to start at 2 p.m. will include trustees of the University and state officials, whose names will be announced later.

Drake Gives Registration, Money Report

"Alfred University, like many other privately endowed colleges and Universities, is confronted with difficult financial problems," said a report from the President's office this week.

"The greatly increased cost of almost everything needed for operation of the University as well as salary adjustments and a decline in large gifts have made it difficult to balance operating budgets."

The tuition paid by each student at Alfred University covers only about 70 per cent of the actual cost of instruction received, it was pointed out. The difference between tuition fees and operating costs must be made up out of income from endowment and gifts.

"Through a policy of strict economy Alfred University was able to hold off longer than most colleges in raising tuition," President Drake said. He added that the \$50 tuition increase, effective this year, will not provide sufficient income to meet the cost of operating the University.

Salary and wage adjustments for members of the University staff, newly-inaugurated social security payments, and other items of expense have helped to create a difficult financial situation, Dr. Drake stated. With the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1, faculty and staff salary increases totaling \$25,000 per year were put into effect.

While officials of Alfred University anticipate an operating deficit for the 1951-52 year, they pointed out that scholarships, student campus employment and auxiliary services of the University have not been pared down this year. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, \$54,072 of the total operating income of the University went back into campus employment and scholarships for students in the College of Liberal Arts.

Pretty Pink Checks

And following on top of this money angle, the registration breakdown was compiled for this report.

"Our decline of 4 per cent enrollment is much less than the overall national decline of 15 per cent predicted by the U. S. Office of Education," said President Drake.

Total registration for the colleges is: Liberal Arts, 542; Ceramics, 333 and Theology, 6. In the part time graduate school there are 122 people. Liberal Arts was swelled by 198 new students; Ceramics by 105 and the Theology School owes half its enrollment to new matriculators.

Draft Victims Protected By University Policies

President M. Ellis Drake's office has released a statement concerning the University's policy on academic credit and tuition refunds for service-bound students.

This policy was adopted by the faculties of the University last year and became effective last February.

The president stated that this information has not been published before and is being released now so that students withdrawing from college to enter military service may know what credit refunds they are entitled to receive.

Refund Procedure

The regular refund procedures will be followed through the first five weeks of any semester and no academic credit will be granted for this period of time.

Students who withdraw from classes for immediate entry into military service, between the end of the fifth week and the end of the twelfth week will receive no refunds of tuition or fees but will be given academic credit in courses in which passing work (D or better) is being done according to the following plan:

Credit will be given on the basis of the percentage of semester time elapsed at the time of withdrawal. Credit given for work done during this period will be elective credit and not specific course credit. (Major fractions will be counted as whole numbers.)

The index attached to the credit

hours will be determined as in the case of any final grade and will be used in determining cumulative index.

Vet Provisions

Provided that the Congress does not make available to men entering military service after September 1, 1950, rights similar or equal to the educational provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, the following is effective:

A student who withdraws in any semester from Alfred University to enter military service during the period between the end of the fifth and twelfth week may return to the University upon completion of military service. He may repeat the work of his last semester without payment of additional tuition.

Full academic credit will be given to a student who withdraws after the end of the twelfth week of any semester on the basis of his scholastic record including a final examination.

The regular withdrawal procedure must be followed by any student who expects a tuition refund or academic credit.

This policy is effective as of Feb. 7, 1951, and will remain in effect until further notice.

Bridge anyone? Next Sunday the card fiends are organizing, like unions, kind of, in the Union reading room at 7 p.m. You don't have to be sharp to get in on this deal.

Hints to the Harried

Gentlemen, steel yourselves. Fraternity rushing is upon us.

If you are being subjected to the ordeal for the first time, as a rushee there are some things you should understand before you begin. You learned some of them at the smokers last week but there are a few that were carefully neglected by the speakers.

First, a few general rules. Most important thing to remember during this whole season is that you must exhibit a perpetual ear-to-ear grin. There is no way to avoid this. No matter how you feel you go around looking like a walrus with lockjaw.

Next thing is courtesy, even subservience. You never fail to say hello to fraternity men; you light their cigarettes for them, flick their ashes, open doors ahead of them, rise when they enter the Union or Lounge. This may seem banal. It is, but it's necessary for success in the cider circuit of frat rushing.

How you dress is also consequential. It's best to be a center-of-the-roader in this respect. Flashy clothes may brand you as a radical, sincere colors may classify you as too conservative.

Of paramount importance are your opinions. It is best to be without any. Be quick to agree with anything, no matter how stupid, any frat man says at a rush party. Don't go around criticising faculty members. They are also fraternity members. In short, be what a rival publication once termed "A colorless blah."

That is the general pattern of behavior. There are, however, a few special facts. To help you undergo the rushing ordeal here is a list of what you might expect at each house. These hints are not defacto correct, because the houses don't decide what kind of rush party they'll give until the first grinning greenie appears. But based on past experience, these are the things you may need.

1. Lambda Chi: Take a fistful of stage money. The house has been known to play gambling games at rush parties. Also present an irrevocable decision to join only a national fraternity.

2. Klan Alpine: Your hearing aid and eye glasses may be useful. Cracked phonograph records and vintage movies have been known to predominate parties in years gone by.

3. Psi Delt: Being adept at snow sculpture may be your passport to pledgeship. Sports ability and membership in clubs are also in demand.

4. Delta Sig: No particular talent is needed, but sports ability is again welcome. A compass may come in handy in finding your way about the house.

5. Kappa Nu: Your high school report card with straight A's will be your best bet. Grades, my dear fellow, mark the pinnacle of success.

6. Theta Gamma: Being the strong, silent type and not owning a car may throw the odds in your favor. Parking conditions are crowded and Elm Street residents object to noise and cars.

7. Beta Sig: This is a tough one. In past years you would have done well to carry a deck of cards, but these guys are unpredictable.

8. Kappa Psi: Being a designer with an uproarious laugh which you can turn on and off like a radiator has been the key to success in the past.

There you have it. Oh, and one more thing. Practice shaking hands. If your fist feels like a wet sponge after coming to grips with two or three dozen pump-handling frat men your chances of being pladged are in jeopardy. It seems fraternity men have the unique ability of being able to tell more about you by your grip than by the Guilford Inventory. This is silly, but then so is the whole rushing program.

The Fiat mourns the passing of a major American poet, Genlett Burgess. He wrote, and regretted for 60 years: "I never saw a purple cow—I never hope to see one: But I can tell you anyhow—I'd rather see than be one."

Words to the Worried

Saying "I told you so" is small pleasure. In this instance it is no comfort at all.

Last June, predicting a drastic 10 to 16 percent decline in enrollment, the University administration dropped five men from the faculty. They were not replaced.

Now along come the students outwitting both draft boards and the administration and keeping registration nearly as high as last year.

This column has pointed out before that a cut in the faculty lowers educational standards. Fewer courses can be taught, classes are larger, individual attention is sacrificed to mass education. Perhaps it was unavoidable, but cutting the size of the faculty has proven poor policy.

State operated Ag-Tech, on the other hand, can still afford to increase the faculty despite a sharp drop in enrollment. It has the money and foresight to set up new departments in the face of a decline in students.

If there is a moral to this thing, it probably lies in the various views of education as a business and simply as education.

A husband is like an egg. If kept continually in hot water he becomes hard boiled.

In running a government it's not the overhead that costs, it's the underhand.

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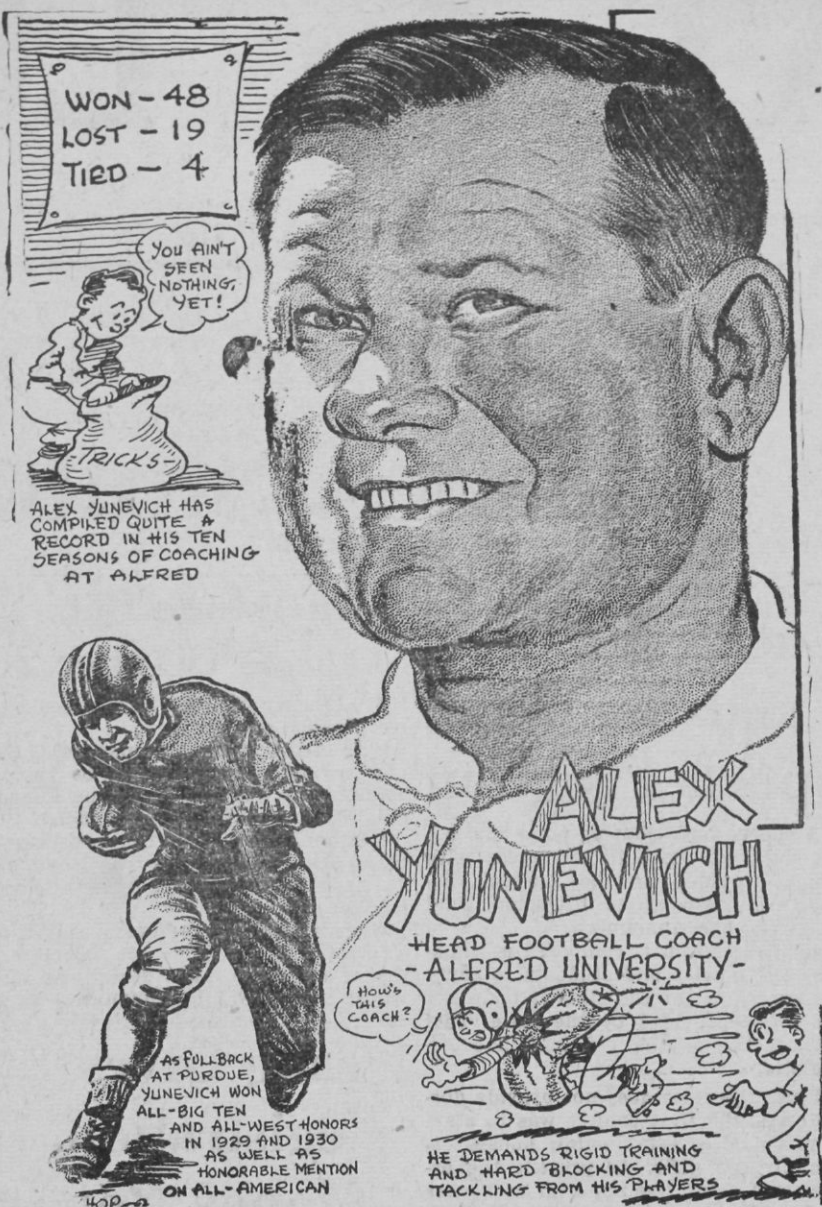
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THE RAVING REPORTER

By George Herrick

No, the students you have seen around the campus the last few days are not on strike; they're the victims of the new Frosh Court.

Kenyon Hall was filled with many strange noises last Sunday afternoon and since I just happened to be passing by, I went in to see what or who was being killed. However, there was little or no blood—

merely a few people in black robes giving penalties to a few very worried freshmen.

All in all, the court was a big success as far I was concerned, but I was curious to see how other people felt about it.

Bee Brown—"I think it was amusing but I don't approve of the girls being included in Frosh Court."

Al Bianchi—"Frosh Court has been conducted better than in previous years. The freshmen violators obviously had a better time going through their antics than the upper classmen had in watching them."

Ronnie Clute—"What's the sense of having two Frosh Courts? Why not combine the Ag-Tech court and the University court?"

Paul Gignac—"I think that the new Frosh Court is very good because it furthers their understanding of the traditions here at Alfred."

"Tiger" Green—"I enjoyed being a participant more than if I had been merely an observer. And I think it should be continued because next year I hope to be a sophomore."

Bill Hall—"I think tradition is great

as long as Breedle doesn't write any more editorials on the subject."

Defense Attorney Kinsman—"We the judges were not bothered this year by freshman mob. As a result we the judges feel more secure."

Jim Kiss—"I think it is a lot better this year because of the inclusion of women. It is also better because the freshman class is barred from the meetings. The freshmen seem to be co-operating well so that they probably will have a successful court next year."

Inge Moller—"I think it was a good idea and it provided a lot of fun for the upper classmen."

Mike Ostraw—"I think it is a lot of fun but there are a lot of freshmen who are taking it the wrong way—as if everyone is out to get them."

Barb Parsons—"I think it should be carried on but in a moderate manner—at least as far as it concerns the girls."

Boots Vargo—"I think it was a good idea to bring up the girls, and there should be some penalty for those who do not wear their signs."

Sue Williams—"It was well run but poorly enforced."

Highlights of Europe Meet, Tour Given by Dr. Scholes

Back in June, Dr. Samuel R. Scholes in the Ceramics College went to Paris.

The report of his trip as a representative of the American Ceramic Society to the meeting in France of the International Commission on Glass has been released.

"Among the aims and objectives of the Commission are: to stimulate co-operative effort in glass technology between different countries; to assist the international exchange of information on the art, science and technology of glass; to issue reports and surveys and to assist everywhere in the development of interesting glass," announced Dr. Scholes.

He went on to explain the highlights of the trip. Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Scholes sailed on the Ile de France on May 23, arriving at Plymouth May 29. In London, the Scholeses were met by R. W. Douglas, honorary secretary of the Society of Glass Technology. Through his effort, arrangements were made for visits to his own laboratory of the British G. E. at Wembley, the Glass department at Sheffield and the Pilkington labs at St. Helen.

"Two points of interest at the business meetings in Paris were that the Nordiska Glaskonferens Foreningen and the Japanese Ceramic Association were admitted to membership. In May or June 1952 the Commission will meet in London," Dr. Scholes stated. During the symposium, Dr. Scholes read a paper by H. R. Lillie, "The Flow-point of Glass and its Measurement."

Going to Switzerland the tourists were taken to factories and other points of interest. "With hydro-electric power available at a low cost and while the country has no native fuel except wood, electric melting is essential for the glass houses of Switzerland. Energy consumption runs about one kilowatt hour, per kilogram of glass, or 900 kilowatt hour per American ton. This means a direct melting cost of \$4.50 per ton, not extravagant even by our standards," said Dr. Scholes.

Information was taken from Dr. Scholes' report in the magazine, "The Glass Industry," August issue. In closing he stressed "One returns

from such a trip with the feeling of having made many new friends, whose technological progress he admires, and whose kindnesses have helped immeasurably to make the visit an enjoyable and profitable one."

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Latin Club—7:15 p.m., Dr. Nease's home
Fiat Meeting—7:15 p.m., Fiat Office
Intramural Board meeting—7:15 p.m., at Men's Gym.
Student Senate—7:30 p.m., Physics Hall
Newman Club—7:30 p.m., Ag-Tech Lounge

WEDNESDAY
French Club—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
Alpha Phi Omega—7:30 p.m., AT Lounge
AT Student Council

THURSDAY
University Assembly—11 a.m., Alumni Hall
Newman Club—8 p.m., Kenyon Hall

FRIDAY
Wood Hall Party—8:12 p.m.
Interfrat Rushing

SATURDAY
S.D.B. Church—11 a.m., Village Church
Hillel—1:30 p.m., Social Hall
Cross Country—2:15 p.m., U. of Buffalo

Home Football—8:15 p.m., U. of Buffalo
Union Dance
Theta Gamma Housewarming

SUNDAY
Catholic Mass—9, 10:30 a.m., Kenyon Hall
Union University Church—11 a.m., Village Church

Episcopal Service—9:30 a.m., Gothic Footlight—4 p.m., Social Hall
Music Hour—4:30 p.m., Social Hall
R.F.A.—7:30 p.m., Social Hall
MONDAY
Faculty Meeting—8 p.m., Social Hall

Collegietown

By Boris Astrachan



A new city is rising in Mexico, something quite out of the ordinary as cities go. In one giant 150 acre center just two miles south of Mexico City, the 400-year old Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico is being relocated.

Already 70 percent finished, this city will be the largest and most modern educational center in all Latin America. The buildings, all interconnected by underground tunnels will include a law school, a school of medicine, commerce and business adminis-

tration, architecture, a school of sciences, economics, dentistry, engineering, and one of veterinary medicine.

The law school alone will soon be graduating 2000 attorneys yearly. The school of sciences, pride of the center, has ordered a \$97,000 Van de Graaff atom smasher. Their auditorium will seat 4,000 and, in addition they will have a large and beautiful library and a central office building.

Athlete's Foot
And then they're going all out for sports. A 100,000 seat Olympic stadium, and a practice football stadium as large as Merrill Field have already been built. In addition, three full size football fields, two softball diamonds, one baseball diamond with stands seating 3,000, 12 basketball and tennis courts, 8 handball and 10 Jai-lai courts, two swimming pools with stands for 5,000 and a mile log track have already been or are now being constructed.

Over 1,300,000 trees will be planted to add natural beauty to that beauty created by man. It is being designed as a city to educate both the mind of man and his body.

The total cost of about \$15,000,000 will be picked up by the Mexican government and this seems a small price to pay for its avowed purpose, "...To form the social man of tomorrow, who in goodness, dignity and knowledge will have the right to forge the destiny of a free and dignified country..." is fulfilled.

We in collegietown should like to extend our congratulations to Mexico and her collegietown and wish her the best of luck in their new experiment in education.

NIGHT and DAY

By Joan and Dotty

Please accept our apologies if the column lacks some of its usual sparkle. The fact is that Marne, the better half is vacationing at the Infirmary.

As a special favor to the ladies, we are putting the sorority news first. For the third consecutive weekend, the fair sex of this campus have been (sweetly?) serenaded by the fellows from the various houses. Many thanks for keeping us awake.

The Pi Alpha girls were entertained by their honoraries Monday evening at Mrs. John Albiston's. On Wednesday, Kappa Psi was up for a dessert hour and Mrs. Irwin Cropp, nee Jane Bette '51, returned for a visit.

Do Bennet and Jan Formont celebrated their birthdays last week. Also at Theta Chi, Pi Alpha girls were honored guests at a dessert hour and Ruth Vail was visiting for the weekend.

At the Castle, Miss Marie Louise Cheval, the Jacobs twins, Suzie Miller, Marcia Ann Maple, and almost Herbie Weber were up to dinner this past week. Louise Moore celebrated her birthday on Wednesday.

Billy Boy
Sigma Chi entertained Chaplain and Mrs. Mike Sibley and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein (and their respective offspring) plus Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease at dinner Sunday. Billy Martin was up for lunch on Friday. Brownie Grove, one of our future nurses, returned for the weekend.
Down at Omicron, Donna Wheaton announced that she will tie the knot this November. The birthday of Nancy Wilson was celebrated last week. Nancy Moles and Jan Garman were here

Campusextra

By Pam and Bev

Brookport's smokey, dirty, uncomfortable green lounge is no more: in its place stands a new college union complete with a television room!! Jealous? Well, we still have Prof. Langer in an emergency.

Petticoat Pass
According to THE GRIFFIN, the Canisius College seniors are considering wearing academic gowns during their entire fourth year. Proponents of the idea say "a sense of pride and academic distinction would envelop the members of the senior class." No longer would they be "mere college students parading the campus in multi-colored sportcoats; they would take on the dignity befitting their lofty position."

The boys think it would be practical, yet, "Gowns costing perhaps \$25 have to be rented for graduation anyway and think of the cleaning bills that would be eliminated." The only possible objection seems to be that the faculty will feel out of place in senior classes with their "civies."

The Canisius dignified won't let this throw them: "let the pros wear gowns, too, with a touch of gold braid on each shoulder to distinguish them from the seniors."

The whole idea sounds pretty screwy to us: what about you?

Joke Dept.
Reactions of movie-goers to "Take Care of My Little Girl", movie on sorority life, was polled by the Associated College Press. A college senior who admitted he was definitely anti-Greek remarked: "No. I'm still convinced that the fraternity-sorority arrangement is a good deal. It keeps those screwballs on one section of the campus."

Heads and Collars
For the second week, Lambda Chi has gotten their news in early. We are awarding them first place in the column.

On Saturday the Lambda Chis had a stag "beverage party" with Kappa Psi at the Rod and Gun Club. The same night an open house with a good crowd attending was held. Visiting for the weekend were Al Baxter and also Joel Heslen. Lambda Chi's traveling secretary, Late flash—rumor has it that Gordon Hill, eminent Long Island socialite, lost his pin this summer to Priscilla Spalding of Port Washington. Kappa Psi had an open-house party Friday night and continued entertaining with Lambda Chi on Saturday. Stan Cole and Joy Meyers of Pi Alpha announced their engagement. (Fast work, Joy).

Beta Sig and friends held a Pre-New Year's Eve party, Number 1, last Saturday night in honor of its "Deelightful newbies." Presents contributed by those attending were gratefully accepted.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held last Sunday at Delta Sig. The new brothers include Don Palmisano, Ray Howland, Frank Montouri, Bob Oelwang and Ned Martin. Honoraries President M. Ellis Drake, R. B. Martin and George Kirkendall were present.

Ku Klux Klan Klav
Klan Alpine had a busy weekend with a smoker on Friday night and a "Monster" party on Saturday night. The haunted house theme and floor show, starring undertaker Joe Blonsky, put the finishing touches on the ghoulish atmosphere. The fellows who have previously called the girls on campus monsters should have seen them Saturday night!! (And vice versa, we might add).

Saturday night Kappa Nu had a small informal party which ended up being quite a colossal affair. Jerry Lyons stopped over for the weekend. Mystery: what is the secret concerning Sammy and Dee?

Psi D. reports that alumnus Nick Lozzi, now one of our Army men, spent his weekend at A.U.

The Theta Gamma house was surprisingly quiet this weekend. It seems that the fellows did their celebrating out at the Moonlit Rendezvous in Bath.

Better late than never—we were just informed that Steve Saunders of Alfred (and an A.U. grad) married Wilma Whitney of Albany on August 19.

Canoe Ride
The cheerleaders are in desperate need of a ride to Ithaca on November 2 so that they can keep spirits high at the Alfred-Ithaca game. Anyone driving that a-way please contact Jan Formont, 5791.

Vic, Old Books, Cry Babies Were Senate Concerns

The student Senate approved an appropriation for Alfred's for-eign student, Vic Mielulis, by an unanimous vote last week.

After the Senators had returned to the Senate with the wishes of the houses they represent, they voted for the \$500 appropriation without dissenting vote.

An appeal was received from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for books to be given to the new Berlin Free University being built in Western Berlin. Senate President Stan Higgins recommended the appeal to the students, instructing those who wish to donate college textbooks to give lists with pertinent information to the Senator representing them.

Senator Jack Kaplin introduced the new solons from Bartlett, who later in the evening's session, were called to the complaint of the freshmen concerning Frosh Court.

Freshman Senator Peter Wagner expressed it, "We don't feel the rules are too strict, but we think once in Frosh Court is enough. It's causing quite a mental strain on the Frosh."

After several upper-class Senators had expressed themselves concerning the subject, President Higgins promised the freshmen to call attention to this appeal to the members of the Blue Key.

The Senators also heard the appeal from Senators representing Saxon Heights who want permission to park their cars down on the campus. "There are fifty cars in two dorms at Saxon Heights," said one. "We feel we have as much right to park on the campus as those who commute since we live in mile away." The appeal will be presented to the Dean of Men.

Other action including reports from the chairman of the appropriation committee, Joe Amdur, and the curtain committee chairman, Harry Blatt, were heard. President Higgins also read letters received during the summer months from the University's Foster Child in Greece.

He called attention to the error of last week's Fiat in regard to the vote for Victorius Mielulis, which had not been taken until that session. (Ed. Note: Come home, Ralph!)

Blanks Are Strewn

For New Senate Shekles

If you want club money, that's green stuff for your organization, your appropriation blank must be filed by Nov. 1.

Joe Amdur, head of the Student Senate appropriations committee, said that the blanks are placed in the Fiat office (another excuse to trot through here) or from the Senate. No appeals are going to be considered after the set date.

"We sent out appropriations blanks to all clubs that got money last year," said Amdur. "Any new group can get funds now, however, if they qualify."

Two Ag-Tech Men Hurt In Car Crash

Two Ag-Tech students were hurt in a crash Thursday night when their car went out of control near Phillips Creek.

State Police of Wellsville zone said Gerald Cussetta operator of the car suffered a possible cracked right shoulder blade, muscle bruises and bruises to the right side, right ankle and heel.

A passenger in the car, owned by Cussetta's father, Charles Cussetta of Gowanda, was Gerald Roman. He suffered a bruised left shoulder. Both were treated by a Belmont physician and released.

The accident happened about 6 p. m. a quarter mile east of Phillips Creek when the vehicle went out of control and rolled over on the highway.

Coming Sports

Saturday
Cross Country: Alfred vs. U. of Buffalo, 2 p. m., Terra Cotta Field.
Football: Alfred vs. U. of Buffalo, 8:15 p. m., Merrill Field.
Girl's tennis playday at St. Lawrence.

Fiedler Hunts Talent For New AU Orchertra

There is a lot of enthusiasm for an Alfred orchestra but not enough instrumentalists.

In a preliminary meeting of some orchestra enthusiasts, great determination was shown to go ahead with the idea of a University orchestra.

At this gathering the wood-wind and brass sections of an orchestra were fairly well represented but, unfortunately, only a few string players presented themselves.

In past years, local performances were usually hampered by the fact that musicians had to be imported from the surrounding communities. This led to difficulties due to the fact that the new musicians had only a short time to rehearse.

The newly formed Alfred Symphony Orchestra will rehearse at 10 Saturday mornings in the Steinheim Museum.

If there is not a fuller string section, rather complicated and expensive arrangements will have to be made to augment the orchestra with nearby high school and civic orchestra musicians.

Prof William Fiedler, director of music, says that "there must be some instrumentalists hiding in Alfred. I would like to see anyone who can play an instrument, whether they are University or Ag-Tech, student or faculty, campus or community, come to our rehearsals and aid us in this cultural project."

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, October 10, "Showboat". Shows 7 and 9:25. Feature at 7:38 and 10:03.

Friday, October 12—"The Thing" and "The Men". "Men" at 8:50; "Thing" 7:15, 10:30. Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show at 8:42.

No show is slated Saturday because of football.

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Ceramic Profs Go to Confab

The American Society for Engineering Education held a two day convention at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, last weekend.

A large delegation, including Dean John McMahon, Drs. Murray Rice and Willard Sutton, and Profs George Kirkendale and Robert Campbell left Alfred last Friday to attend the session.

The program included tours of the Aluminum Company of America at Massena and the Racquette River Paper Company at Unionville. Delegates also inspected the college laboratories and took part in panel discussions of technical data, and pertinent engineering subjects.

Alfred expects to play host next year to the American Society for Engineering Education.

Dean McMahon's office has announced the publication of a booklet listing the 1951-2 lecture program by outstanding men in the ceramic field.

This booklet, of primary interest to ceramic and design students, is the first of its kind here at Alfred and came into being through Clarence Seley, president of the student branch of the ACS.

All lectures will be held in Physics Hall and are open to the public.

Yearbook Help Needed; Photos To Be Taken Soon

"The Kanakadea acquired five new workers at the meeting last Thursday but needs more", says Editor John Stull.

Stull has assigned the new recruits to different departments and outlined the plans of each department.

He added that pictures of the seniors, classes, and organizations would be taken soon by an East Aurora studio agency.

A meeting of the Kanakadea members will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Kanakadea office in the Union. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook is urged to attend.

Fencers Staging Show In Men's Gym Saturday

Alfred's Musketeers Fencing Club will sponsor a fencing exhibition this coming Saturday.

The Buffalo division of the Amateur Fencers League of America will present the exhibition. Featured at the exhibition will be demonstrations of the use of the foil, saber epee and women's foil.

Eli Kaplan, president of the Alfred fencers has announced that the show will go on at 3 p. m. in Men's Gym. There will be no admission fee.

Newmanites Organize In Lounge Tonight

The Newman Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Ag-Tech Lounge.

Programmed for the evening are a short talk by Father Gerald McMinn on the Newman movement and a business meeting to discuss programs for future meetings.

Plan will also be discussed concerning the sending of delegates to the regional and national meetings of the Newman Club.

A social period with refreshments will follow the meeting, according to President Bob Peet.

More Tests Announced By Dean of Men

Like the rippling Kanakadea the announcements flowing from the Dean of Men's office never stops. This week the flow has been reduced to a trickle.

College Tests

Further information regarding eligibility for the new series of the selective service college qualification tests to be held in December of this year and April of next year.

A bulletin received from the Federal Security Agency states that "to be eligible a student (1) must intend to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full college course; (3) must not have previously taken a selective service college qualification test.

Rhodes Scholars

Students interested in applying for an application to take the competitive exam should present themselves to Dean Gertz in Greene Hall.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is approximately \$1300 a year.

To be eligible a student must be between the ages of 19 and 25 and must have completed his sophomore year by the time of application.

Army Assembly Stumbles Into Local SNAFU

The khaki-clad expositors ran into some original Alfred snafu last Thursday during the assembly held for University and Ag-Tech men.

The purpose of the Army assembly was to explain the advantages offered by its Organized Reserve Corps, two units of which have been formed on campus.

Following the prescription that one picture is worth a thousand words, the officers proceeded to show a movie which explained the function of the ORC.

The film went awry. The lights were turned up. The army captain proceeded to explain away the mishap by calling it a snafu. (Situation normal, all fouled up). The army captain was immediately halted by a colleague.

It seemed that he had spotted the only female member of the audience who just happened to be a brave Fiat staff reporter, who shall remain anonymous.

Captain John L. Skelton of Hornell explained the purpose and function of the 723 Engineers Heavy Equipment Co., which he will command here on campus.

Lt. Prof. Fred Engelmann reported on the progress of his 849 Interrogation unit which will begin drills the latter part of this month.

For those students who wish more information concerning the ORC Cap-

No Chapel Hour Change Planned, Says Sibley

Chapel programs are still to be held at the usual time, Chaplain Myron Sibley has reported.

In the first issue of this year's Fiat it was reported that the time of chapel would be changed. Due to the fact that there is no other time, they will still be held from 12 to 12:20 p. m. every Wednesday.

The topic next Wednesday is "Lost and Found". Chaplain Sibley will discuss three of the parables in St. Luke's Gospel. This will be the third talk in a series of the parables in the Bible.

Given enuff time, Ag-Tech will have more and better of what the University always figured it had the big edge on. We mean their sports facilities, orientation, Frosh court, etc.

tain Barnes will be on campus Thursday in the Student Union.

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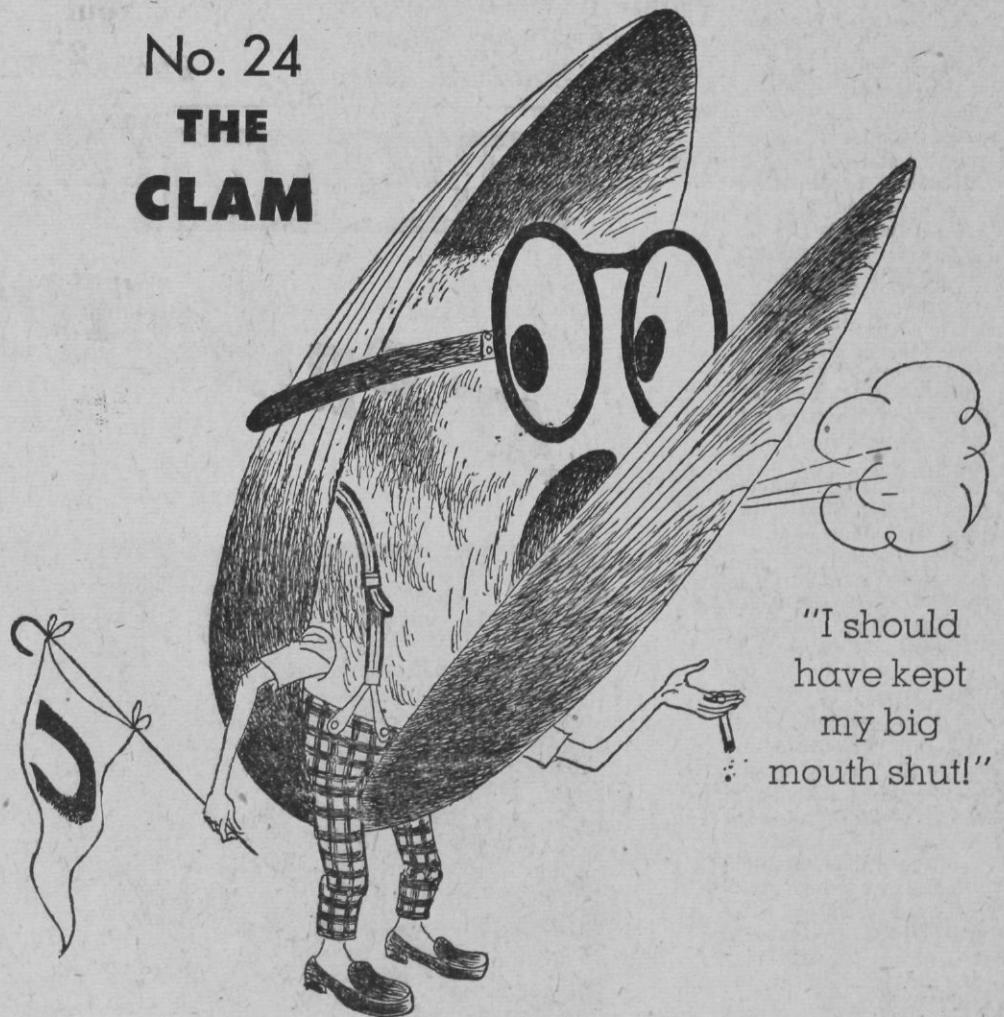
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Sports Sidelights

By Marv Eisenberg
Fiat Sports Editor

Last week because of a conspiracy planned and perpetrated by the Dodger fans on campus this column did not appear in its customary place. We feel fairly confident that you noticed the omission and were sadly disappointed. Yeah.

Anyhow, it's too late to crow a little so—Caw, Caw. Approximately eight months ago, in the February 13 issue to be even more approximate, we predicted that this World Series would find the Giants and the Yankees swinging clubs at each other. Oddly enough, after a storybook finish to the pennant race, to which the series can only be an anti-climax, you doubters can no longer point at us and make circular motions with your index finger, in the neighborhood of our ear. That goes for both the finger and the ear, although our advice is to use both of the same general sort. Right or left, that is.

Pigskin

Our prediction for the pro football season is to watch the Giants start moving with Chuck Conerly doing most of the chucking.

As for the rest of the world, Brockport chopped up Ithaca 19-0, and Buffalo took the short end of a 21-6 score against Ohio Wesleyan. Keep watch on Michigan State for a tremendous powerhouse.

Court News

Plans are now being made for next year's Olympic basketball competition, with the United States, the defending champions of course seeded first.

You upperclassmen remember Lou Alexander of the U. of R.'s cage squad. Well after three years of giving us a rough time, the Saxons are not shed of him yet. He's now assistant coach under his father, Lou Sr.

Speaking of the U. of R., they too have won three straight, taking Amherst for a 21-6 ride over the weekend. That in itself is nothing spectacular. But that's the first time in 62 years that the Rivermen came out on top of Amherst. We have an appropriate cheer—to (be said in a whining voice) "We're not rough, We're not tough, But ooooooh, are we determined."

Everyone is usually interested in the price when one team sells a player to another. Sammy Smythe and Inside Left Ivor Broadis were sold to Stoke and Manchester City respectively for \$70,000 each. That's a pretty good price for beef especially when you remember that nothing has been trimmed off. If we had our slide rules with us, we'd figure out the price by the pound if we knew how much each man weighed. Oh yes, they're English soccer players.

On that play at second base Saturday when Stanky is supposed to have kicked the ball out of Rizzuto's hands, Casey Stengel is quoted as saying "Stanky kicked a nice field goal." Yogi Berra, otherwise known as "Nine Fingers" threw in a gripe with his "Those officials made more errors than we did." And speaking of the Yanks, Joe DiMaggio, as of this writing, has yet to get a hit in this series. We're sorry Susan, but we have to tell the folks the facts.

Well maybe the Cashiered Cadets really are making a difference in Army's football machine. They almost had Northwestern but a last minute desperate pass gave the laurels to the Wildcats 20-14. So now who's the next candidate for the spotlight? Purdue, Stanford or our proposal, Michigan State?

Saturday's Hero

Have any of you seen "Saturday's Hero"? In a forceful, Melodramatic sequence we have the sadder and wiser football player, well covered with bandages, winning the girl who is the only thing the rich alumnus loves besides money, power and the Governorship. And so our reformed dupe, who closed his eyes to the Collegiate Sports edition of the Facts of Life now gives up football because of his disgust with the system. He has to make money to support his millionaire wife in the manner to which she is accustomed and his injuries which are enough to keep him off the field even without all his soul-stirring revelations.

The picture is fairly good entertainment, but its message has to be taken with a little salt—about a grain.

We want to apologize now for the absence of an Intramural column. We'll tell you now who won, and leave the details for the next edition. Lambda Chi, Kappa Psi, Delta Sig, and the Barbarians beat Klan, Kappa Nu, and the Old Rangers in that order.

DiMicco Ranks Sixth For Rushing and Yard Gain

Ralph DiMicco, Alfred University halfback, ranks tied-for-sixth in total offense for all small colleges of the nation with 368 yards gained.

He is also in rushing with 288 yards in two games. Les Gobles ranks in tie for 17th place in punting with an average of 37.2 per try. These statistics are on the basis of Alfred's two games, and do not include the Clarkson contest.

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Hill and Dale Runners
Outdistance Cortland 18-38

By Ralph Calabrese

Alfred's fleet harriers won their first intercollegiate meet of the '51 season last Saturday.

In downing Cortland State Teachers College 18-38 (low score wins) the Saxons overcame a slippery course and some wet weather to place first and second.

The winning time of 25:25 was turned in by Alfred's Harold Snyder.

The race started fast with Cortland taking the lead. After the first half mile Alfred started to move up and group together in team units.

At the end of the first two miles Snyder and Aiken were leading with Schafer of Cortland pressing hard. Alfred's Morgan, McLaughlin and Pigman, who finished in a dead heat for fourth place, pulled away at this point. From there on in positions did not change too much.

Coach Getz was high in his praise of how his tracksters ran a fine team race. The time was considered fast since in the state meet last November at Cortland, Per Andressen of Alfred ran the same course in 25:17, only eight seconds faster than Snyder's winning time.

Alfred meets Buffalo here at 2 p. m. next Saturday.

Coach Wilbur Getz has asked that spectators refrain from disturbing the flags which mark the course. Last year several flags were taken during each race run here.

The Summaries:
1. Snyder (A) 25:25
2. Aiken (A) 25:26
3. Schafer (C) 25:52
4. Morgan (A) 27:54
McLaughlin (A)
Pigman (A)
7. Pennell (C) 28:18
8. Vorbach (C) 28:56
9. Brown (C) 29:14
10. Washburn (A) 29:46

Greek Culture Talks

Continue in Civ. Class

The subjects of coming Civ lectures are as follows: Wednesday, "Philosophy: Aristotle, the Stoics, the Epicureans"; Monday, "Philosophy: Socrates and Plato"; Tuesday, "Greek Myth and Religion". All lectures will be given by a member of the Civ panel.

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VERN FITZGERALD
Alfred End

Triple sport man Vern Fitzgerald played his usual fine game Saturday as the Saxons completely took the game out of the hands of an over-run Clarkson squad, 21-0. Vern also stars in basketball and tennis.

Upperclassmen are so busy dragging frosh to Court that the "hello tradition" is being trampled to death. Long live innovations!

Women's Sports

By Barb Shackson

Anyone living within a five mile radius of the South Hall Gym probably knows by now that the women's inter-house volleyball tournament is well underway. Such noise you've never heard before!

The racket started as two spirited teams, the Brick and the Castle met last Monday night. The girls from up Reynolds Street way defeated the Brick team, 41-33.

Two games were played Tuesday evening. Theta Chi won the first contest, defeating Omicron by a score of 53-19. The courts were then cleared to make way for Rosebush and Sigma Chi. The final whistle brought Sigma its first victory of the season, winning over the Ag-Tech team, 51-35.

On Thursday, Pi Alpha faced an inexperienced Wood Hall team and won the contest, 58-8. But don't let those Wood Hall girls fool you. With a little more practice they'll be right in there winning.

Saturday morning's game between the Castle and Dobson must have been a thriller. It ended with a score of 39-38, the Castle taking its second game of the season.

Attention Alfred mermaids! A bathing suit, cap and towel are all you need to enjoy a relaxing dip in the Hornell pool on Tuesday evenings! Swimmers leave the South Hall Gym at 5:30 p. m. and usually return about 7:15. If you're interested, be sure to make your reservations and pay your 50 cents at the Gym before 1:30 on Mondays.

Hockey manager, Marty Shelton, wishes to remind all the houses interested in entering the interhouse tournament that they must have three practices to be eligible. The field is available for practice at 4:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and at 10:30 on Saturdays.

We've also heard that there's going to be a hockey playday at Keuka College on November 3. Remember that date.

And speaking of playdays, there's one scheduled this weekend. On Saturday, Three Alfred girls will journey to Canton to test their tennis skills on the St. Lawrence courts.

New Dress For Carillon Bells

To Begin Soon

Work is expected to start soon on a new carillon tower. Mrs. Orta Stillman Rogers of Fort Pierce, Florida, donated \$7,500 for erection of the steel framework. Her gift was acknowledged by President M. Ellis Drake shortly before the close of school last June.

The carillon tower was listed as one of the University's special needs in opening the Development Program fund drive last Founders' Day.

The steel tower is expected to be enclosed with brick and stone sometime. At present the Davis Memorial carillon of 35 old Flemish bells is hung in a wooden tower built in 1937 when the bells were moved to Alfred.

The University holds an option on nine additional Hemony bells still in Europe. A fund has been started for their purchase which would double the scope and value of the carillon.

The tennis courts here at Alfred have been seeing some extra duty since the interhouse singles and doubles tourney began last week. So far Wood Hall's Elizabeth de Camillo has defeated the Castle's Terry Stern, 6-4, in a singles contest. Nancy Beers of the Brick also won a game from Barb Scallion of Pi Alpha, 6-0. In doubles, Henderson House defeated the Brick, 6-1, and Theta Chi's team won its contest with Pi Alpha, 6-2.

Archery practice will be held Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. because of the fencing exhibition scheduled for 3 p. m.

Anyone interested in being a volleyball official? If so, be sure to contact Tuffy Tucker.

R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Alfred New York

Fire, Smoke Are Big APO Deals

Alpha Phi Omega intends to run a fire check of all University buildings this year and will take this year and will take charge of traffic control when necessary, said Wilson "Doc" Bailey, newly elected president.

Other new officers elected were: Wally Nichols, vice-president; Bill Curtis, corresponding secretary; Al Buck, historian; Bill Stormar, secretary; Harry Blatt, bookcase chairman; Frank Hamm, treasurer; Warren Bouck, chairman of advisory committee.

"There will be an important meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Ag-Tech Lounge. Members must attend," Bailey added.

The first smoker will be October 17, in the Ag-Tech Lounge. All ex-scouts are invited.

Bookeasy Moguls Dole

Out Money on Friday

"The Bookeasy will be open Friday from 1 to 4 p. m. to pay out money to the students whose books have been sold," said Harry Blatt, Bookeasy chairman, Monday.

Students who want to receive money for their sold books must bring in the receipts for the books which they were given.

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