

We cannot expect the same reckless drivers, who ignored the danger signs and ran us into the ditch, to get us out. We must get back on the road to a lasting peace behind a government of men equal to this mighty task."

Dwight D. Eisenhower



"In foreign affairs, our Democratic Administration over these twenty years have replaced a policy of isolation and national weakness with a policy of national strength and cooperation with other free countries."

Adlai E. Stevenson

Dance Concert Will Begin Forum Series Eve Gentry Presents The "Stuff That Dance Is Made Of"

A modern dance concert by Eva Gentry and Dance Company will be presented at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow evening at Alumni Hall, as the first of five Alfred University Forum programs.

Miss Gentry, who has been acclaimed by critics as one of the most gifted of the younger modern dance performers, will open her program with "The Stuff That Dance Is Made Of." This composition, a demonstration of technique, reveals how dancers warm up and how they strengthen muscles and keep them pliable. Technique points that are the material of the dance are described by Miss Gentry while members of the company, Phyllis Rybb, Ada Skowron, Frank Benedict, and David Gold demonstrate.

The second half of the program will be devoted to the dances themselves. Miss Gentry, in five solo number, dances "In Serenity Rejoice," "Ground Hog Hunt," "The Sea Gives Up Its Ghosts," "Dance of Pride," "Tenant of the Street," and "Quiet Day in the Wild, Wild West." Members of the company will dance a selection entitled "New Horizon."

Miss Gentry turned from her early classic ballet training to modern dance in order to find more technical freedom and greater artistic liberty. Soon she was touring with the Hanya Holm Company in solo roles. After war-time dancing for USO and other entertainment services she returned to the concert stage on her own. She is "a charming stage personality," says John Martin of the N. Y. Times, "who moves beautifully, phrases admirably, has a lively invention and complete emotional integrity."

Duane Jordan and William Greenfield, members of the Footlight Club, will take charge of stage management and lighting at the performance.

At 1:30, on Wednesday afternoon, students will be given an opportunity to attend a master dance class conducted by the company in South Hall Gymnasium. All students, regardless of experience, are invited to attend, either as participants or spectators. The class will be sponsored by the Physical Education Department. Those interested may also attend the rehearsal on Tuesday afternoon.

Other Forum programs this year include presentations by Philippe Entremont, a young French pianist, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted by William Steinberg, the New Art Wind Quintet and Charles Laughon. Season tickets are on sale at the Treasurer's Office and can be obtained at the door together with admission for single programs.

Senate Rehashes Voting Procedure And Class Dues

Old business was the main concern of last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. The proposal to add one dollar to the tuition bill for class dues was taken back to the house and approved by the majority of students on campus. This proposal will be submitted to the trustees at their next meeting since the trustees must agree to any suggestion that concerns the payment of tuition.

An amendment to the Senate constitution was proposed which would add more representatives to the dorms having over 100 students. The representation is now: for 1-45 people, one senator; for 46-75 people, two senators; for 76-100 people, three senators. It has been suggested that houses with 101-125 students have four representatives, and those having 126-infinity students have five senators. At present, the maximum number of senators allotted to any house is three. Voting on this proposal took place last week.

Also before the houses is a suggestion for an actual count of the number of votes for and against any proposal taken to the dorms for approval, rather than a count of representatives.

Jaguar Collides: Passengers In Good Shape, Car in no Shape

Fred Ward, of Jaguar fame, turned last week's feature article about his car into a cruel bit of irony, when he smashed his automobile in a two-car collision in Wellsville Friday night. Ward and John Palmer, who was in the car with him when the accident occurred, are in the Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville.

Ward's car and a car operated by Larue E. Gunnison, 66, of Wellsville, collided about 8:30 p.m. on Route 17 in Wellsville, according to Wellsville State Police. State Trooper V. J. Pleakis of the Wellsville zone station said Ward apparently was trying to pass Gunnison's car when the right front of the Ward car and the left front fender of the Gunnison vehicle collided swerving it off the highway and overturning the Jaguar several times.

Fred Ward an Ag-Tech student who commutes from Wellsville, suffered cuts on the chin and right hand and

Bloodmobile To Sound Call To Arms Soon

The Rochester Bloodmobile will be here for contributions from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on October 29 at the Parish House, Wesley Parish, Alfred blood chairman announced.

The region's quota for the Department of Defense is 1700 pints each month to be sent to Korea and in addition an equal amount is needed for the local hospitals, the Red Cross estimates. The blood is given to patients free of charge.

"Even though Alfred's quota is 180 pints we are making plans to exceed last spring's record of 260 pints," Mr. Parish stated.

Anyone under 21 years of age must obtain a waiver signed by their parents unless they have previously donated blood here. The waivers are available at the Ag-Tech library, dormitories, and fraternity and sorority houses.

First WSG Prexy Reviews Changes

Reggie Kittel was appointed to move duty at the Tuesday night meeting of the W.S.G.

The Council discussed having a dessert hour from 6:30 to 8 p. m., Sunday, October 19 in Social Hall for Mrs. Thorngate, a guest on campus. Mrs. Thorngate has had many fascinating experiences in her travels and can especially enlighten us on the present Communist regime. The Council urges all to attend this dessert hour and to become acquainted with Mrs. Thorngate.

Guests included Mrs. Beeman, Mrs. Saunders and Miss Burdick.

Miss Burdick was the first president of Women's Student Government on Alfred's campus. She told the Council of the considerably stricter hours women were obliged to observe at that time, a little about the changes in the campus, and in general compared Alfred of 35 years ago with Alfred of today.

Dance Lessons Held For The Younger Set

Twenty-seven Alfred small-fry are learning the art of graceful movement with the aid of Roz Kirkland. Roz, a senior in the School of Ceramic Design, is giving dance lessons between 4 and 6 p. m. on Thursdays in Social Hall to professors' and townspeople's children between the ages of 4 and 12.

Two classes of one hour each are held, one for children from 4 to 6 and the other for the 7 to 12 age group. They are taught dancing exercises and fundamental dance steps which can be applied to ballet, tap dancing or modern dance.

The idea for the class was originated by Mrs. Melvin Bernstein who suggested it to Roz last year. The idea was finally put into effect two Thursdays ago and the class has grown from the original 12 members to the present total of 27.

Roz is assisted by Bob Kalfin, a liberal arts junior, who also adds a dash of folkdancing to the curriculum. Although she has never taught dancing before, Roz has done quite a bit of learning, having studied dancing

Forum Hooper \$5000 Contest On Academic Freedom is on



Eve Gentry

Men Urged To Take Advantage Of The SSCQT

Applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test are now available in DeDan Gertz's office for University men and in Dean Parish's office for Ag-Tech men.

Any Selective Service registrant who is a full-time college student is eligible for the three-hour written exam. These students are urged to obtain an application bulletin of information and mailing envelope from either of the Deans' offices.

Following instructions in the bulletin the student should fill out his application and mail it in the envelope provided. Application for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1. The results of the exam will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student. The next SSCQT will be given on April 23.

Assembly To Match Stevenson And Ike

The University assembly this Thursday will deal with the issues of the presidential election.

A round table discussion will be moderated by Dr. Joseph Seidlin. Dr. Samuel Scholes Sr., and Dr. Willis Russell will present the Eisenhower-Nixon side while Treasurer Ed Lebohnner and Prof. Fred Engelmann will speak for Stevenson and Sparkman.

Attention Again, Seniors!

For those who missed the boat, senior pictures will be taken from 7 to 10 p. m. tonight in the union lounge. Bring \$1.50 in cash and wear either dark sweater and pearls or jacket and tie. There will be no retakes for dissatisfied customers. Let's face it—that's you.

For ten years. She first got interested in dancing at the YWCA and was prompted to attend the American School of Ballet in New York. She later studied under Katherine Dunham. Her reaction to the project was, "I love the little varmint and only wish I had started 3 years ago."

A dance program is in the thinking state, tentatively scheduled for the Fine Arts Festival in the spring. According to Roz, "I have the dance all made up but not the children."

Arthur Is Rehearsing

by Gail Feldman

The Footlight Club of Alfred University has announced their initial presentation for this academic year, "Arthur and the Magic Sword."

In accordance with a rather new policy, this production has an appeal to the younger set as well as the older audience. The policy for this type of play was inaugurated with the presentation of "Pinocchio," which was received with enough acclamation to induce the players to go on the road. The script has enough potential to allow us to entertain the thought that history may repeat, and once Alfred may have a touring company.

King Arthur was presumed to live during the historically obscured period of the fifth or sixth century. At one time or another, everyone has come into contact with the stories of Arthur by the mediums of either the written or spoken word. Perhaps in our youthful dreams, we have imagined ourselves to be Arthur or Marion. This play gives us the opportunity to go back to former dreams because the production is one of the childhood and

Scholarship Offers Oxford Education

The National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring a \$5,000 nationwide contest for the best essays by college students on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

Entries in the contest, which is open to senior men and women in all colleges in the United States, may be submitted between September 15 and December 31 of this year. First prize is \$2500 in cash, second \$1000, and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each. Maximum length of essays is to be 2,500 words.

The Council has issued a list of questions intended to suggest the scope and some major aspects of the subject: What is the significance of academic freedom? What responsibilities does it involve? On the part of the college? The teacher? The student? The outside community? What is the nature and extent of academic freedom today? Have there been any noteworthy changes in recent years or trends affecting it? How, if at all, is it affected by the needs of national security? What is the relation of academic freedom to the total problem of the preservation of democratic liberties?

The committee of judges includes Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, chairman; Ralph Bunche, director of the Trusteeship Division of the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950; Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College and former head of the U. S. Navy WAVES; Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University; and Thurman W. Arnold, former associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals.

Detailed instructions and rules may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office.

Freund Text In National Use

Dr. John E. Freund, associate professor of mathematics at Alfred University is the author of a new college text book, "Modern Elementary Statistics."

Published on Aug. 25 by Prentice-Hall, Inc. of New York City, the text emphasizes ideas and basic principles rather than techniques of computation and stresses the meaning of statistics.

Dr. Freund's book is now being used by the mathematics department at Alfred University. Other colleges that are now using this textbook include Harvard University, Purdue University, Michigan State, The University of Georgia, and The University of Buffalo.

Dr. Freund began teaching at Alfred in 1946. He graduated from U.C.L.A., and was awarded a Ph. D. degree in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh this summer.

Poli Sci Clubbers Ponder Meaning Of GOP Victory

The first meeting of Alfred's Political Science club was devoted to a discussion between Jerry Goldberg, and Dan Finneran of "The Meaning of a Republican Victory." Among the issues covered were those of the corruption, Foreign Policy and the Federal Control of our nation's oil lands and water power.

Following the discussion, a vigorous question period was held, in which Prof. David Leach, Prof. Fred Engelmann and the 13 students participated.

After the question period, the topic for the club's meeting, "Our First Line of Defense, Europe or Asia," was decided upon.

The meeting ended with the discussion continuing over coffee cups in the Union. All students are invited to attend and participate in the next meeting, at 8:30 p.m., October 28, in room 1, South Hall.

Pokorny Catches Two TD Passes As Alfred Breaks Larry Jinx

Office Of Public Information

The Alfred University Saxons disappointed a St. Lawrence homecoming crowd at Canton Saturday by defeating the Larries 19-14. It was the first time Alfred beat St. Lawrence at Canton and the first defeat on Weeks Field for the hometown since Union beat them 25-16 in the opening contest of the 1949 season.

Scholarship Offers Oxford Education

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December. The value of the scholarship is at present 500 English pounds or \$1400 per year. An election to such a scholarship is good for two years of study at Oxford, with a possible third year if the students' record and plan of study warrant such an award.

Basic qualifications for eligibility are: the student must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must be between the ages of 19 and 25, on October 1, 1953. A candidate who would otherwise be over the age limit but who has had at least 90 days of active service in the Armed Forces of the U.S.A. since June 27, 1950, may deduct the period of his service from his actual age if by doing so he will qualify under the regulations. The applicant must also have completed his sophomore year in college by the time of application and should receive official endorsement of his college or university.

A candidate may apply either in the state where he resides or in the state where he has received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than November 1. Preliminary selections will be made by the state committee on December 10 and final selections by district committees on December 13.

Copies of the Memorandum of Regulations, application blanks, and other information may be obtained in Dean Gertz's office.

Nominees For Class Officers Reported To Ag-Tech Council

A report of the nominating committee for class officers took the spotlight at the Ag-Tech Student Council meeting held last Thursday evening.

Nominees for class officers are as follows: senior class president: Steve Elliott, Steve Linton, Dorothy Belusci; vice-president: Betty DiCamillo, Marge Dumbroski, Ron Juinn; secretary: Pat Wright, Joyce Gibney, Sue Ambrosko; treasurer: Bob Lindeman, Pat Ferguson, Dick Corp.

Junior class nominees are: president Ed Oehlback, Howie Graffath; vice-president: Dave Slayback, Elliott Thiel; secretary: Crystal Clark, Jane McIntyre; treasurer: Ray Dymund, Arlene Eneidy, Jim Hoppell.

Freshman class nominees are: President: Pierre Gonneau, Jen Perkins, Jim Boyd; vice-president: Frank Olivari, Susan Mathes, Jack Voge; secretary: Maureen Shumaker, Antonio Herandez, Corky Plak; treasurer: David Morey, Althea Jones, Martin Lenk.

Elections will be held Wednesday. Freshmen will vote in the A-T lounge; juniors and seniors will vote in the lobby of the A-T building.

N. Y. Ceramic Association To Assemble, Confabulate Here

The College of Ceramics will be host to the Ceramic Association of New York for their 19th annual meeting on Saturday, following the Friday meeting of the American Ceramic Society of New York at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in South Hall. Anyone interested in the program is welcome in South Hall, president, J. M. Hawkins presiding. University President, M. Ellis Drake, will deliver the welcoming address to be followed by a report by Dr. Lawrence.

Simultaneous group meetings are scheduled for 10 a.m. The assemblage will be divided into groups A, B, and C.

Group A, chairmaned by C. P. Austin of the Binghamton Brick Company, will meet in room A of South Hall to study clay and clay bodies. Speakers include A. T. Sheheen, "Techniques of Evaluating Efflorescence;" M. A. Tuttle, "Migration of Salts During Drying Using Radioactive Tracers;" C. R. Ameberg, "Research at the Kingston Laboratories."

Group B, under the leadership of Dr. L. Navies of the General Electric Company, is to discuss solid state reactions and low temperature ferite studies. A report on the solid State Symposium held in Gotherburg, Sweden will be given by Prof. speak Frechette. L. R. Bickford will speak about will speak about low temperature transitions in ferrites.

defense scores

The Saxon's first scoring play came in the second period when fullback Les Goble tossed a 27-yard pass to end Frank Pokorny in the end zone. Ralph DiMico's kick was no good. Just three plays later, Saxon end Joe Fasso sped into the Larries' backfield to snag a St. pitchout. He raced 25 yards to score. Again DiMico failed in his attempt to kick the extra point.

After A.U. led 12 to 0 at the half, the Larries came back quickly to score two TDs in the third period. The power of the St. Lawrence running attack itself felt as the Larries continually hit the center of the Alfred line. Fullback Bill Rose scored the first St. Lawrence TD when he broke through tackle for 33 yards. Quarterback Fran Shield made his kick good. Jim Dean, right half back, carried the ball for the second Saint score when he went off tackle 19 yards out. Man Shields kick put St. Lawrence out in front 14-12.

The Saxons' winning touchdown came in the last quarter when DiMico tossed a 25-yard pass to Pokorny on the 15, and Frank went the rest of the way to paydirt. DiMico's kick went through the crossbars to make it Alfred 19, St. Lawrence 14.

	Alf.	St. L.
First downs	9	11
Yards gained rushing	87	351
Yards gained passing	135	0
Passes attempted	16	10
Passes completed	7	0
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts Number	8	7
Punts, average distance	30	30
Runback of punts	5	12
Kickoffs, number	4	3
Runback of Kickoffs	11	49
Fumbles, number	2	5
Ball lost, fumbles	2	2
Penalties, number	2	7
Yards lost, penalties	20	125

Alfred	0	12	0	7	19
St. Lawrence	0	0	14	0	14

Scoring: for Alfred, Pokorny, 12; Fasano 6. For St. Lawrence: Rose, Dean, 1. Point after touchdown: For Alfred, DiMico, 1. For St. Lawrence, Shield, 2.

Wife of Former Alfred Univ. President Dies

Mrs. Ruth Sherman Norwood, wife of Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president emeritus of Alfred University, died last Saturday after being confined to her home for the past few years.

Mrs. Norwood was born September 3, 1881 in Weston Union, N. Y. and was married to Dr. Norwood in Cowanque, Pennsylvania, on September 3, 1908. She attended Alfred University and was an active member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church as long as her health enabled her.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. H. S. Warren and the Rev. Everett T. Harris officiated. Burial was in the Alfred Rural Cemetery.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952

Spectator --- Type A

Election day draweth nigh and even the fence-sitters are beginning to lean. With the election has come the question of the newspaper's role in the White House scramble. In a recent issue of the "Columbia Spectator," an answer to the question was presented in the form of an editorial endorsing Governor Stevenson and verbally bruising Columbia's president, General Eisenhower. The editorial, signed by the eight editors, aroused a tempest in the journalistic teapots. Congratulations and deprecations poured into the Spectator office.

The following issue of the Spectator contained an editorial explanation of the paper's policy in backing a candidate, under a masthead which designated the paper as "The official newspaper of Columbia College, Columbia University." In reply to the critics, the editors stated:

"To those who fear that our unique position as the only daily newspaper on campus implies a reflection of student sentiment, we reply that no newspaper, including this one, ever claims at all times to represent the dominant opinions of the community it serves... When students are asked to prepare to serve their country, they are entitled to discuss the kind of man they want as their Commander-in-Chief, which makes it our business... They (students) must be permitted to use any and every medium at their disposal to express their views on matters relevant to their membership in the national community. After all, what is the purpose of absorbing information at college, unless it is to act on the basis of an intelligent appraisal of that information?... An empty concept indeed is freedom of the press when cries for its curtailment come as a result of hitting a controversial issue."

This makes a lot of sense to us were it not for those eight fatal words—"The official newspaper of Columbia College, Columbia University." They signify that the editors are working with a fixed and limited framework and must adapt to it whether or not they like the idea. It means that, when it comes to matters concerning the university, they can express whatever opinions they see fit to express, but anything outside of University affairs is out of their jurisdiction.

Sure, the name of the next president is everybody's business, including the Columbia student. If ever there was a time when the right choice was important, this is it. We must "act on the basis of an intelligent appraisal of... information" and it is the newspaper's job to supply that information—both sides of the issue. A national newspaper publishes articles about both candidates and then backs one of them in its editorial column. College newspapers publish college news and therefore have no right, in our conception, to come to any conclusions about national affairs.

The Fiat, recognizing its obligation to a "captive audience", and the importance of the election campaign, will print articles by avowed Democrats and staunch Republicans side by side to stimulate thinking and interest, but will continue to discuss topics pertinent to the college community on the left-hand side of page two.

Spectator --- Type B

In keeping with our non-partisan attitude, we would like to reprint an article from this week's "New Yorker" which seems to sum up rather nicely the standing of the candidates at this stage of the election game.

"Eisenhower weighs 176 and is supported by the "Daily Princetonian," once edited by Stevenson, who weighs 185 and is backed by the "Columbia Spectator," a student newspaper of Columbia University, of which Eisenhower is president. Eisenhower is 62 years old, pulse rate 72, or eight beats slower per minute than the pulse rate of Stevenson, who is 52 years old, or ten years younger than Eisenhower. Both men sleep well—why, nobody knows.

"Eisenhower is five feet ten inches, watches his weight carefully, and is supported by the Youth for Eisenhower. Stevenson is five feet ten, watches his weight carefully, and has the backing of the Harvard Crimson" and the "Yale Daily News." (Scoring in 1951: Yale 21, Harvard 21.) Eisenhower once suffered an injury to his left knee, and is on the same ticket with Richard ("Dick") Nixon, who owes \$20,000 on a house in Washington and loves dogs. Stevenson once had a kidney stone removed, raised a political fund in Illinois from private sources, and vetoed a bill against cats.

"Eisenhower plays golf, averages from 1,800 to 2,500 calories per day, and is supported by James J. Wiley, who helped manage the 1950 Senatorial campaign of Richard ("Dick") Nixon, running mate of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eisenhower's tonsils have been removed and he is in favor of economy in government, an idea endorsed also by Adlai E. Stevenson, who hasn't any tonsils, either. Both men have a tendency toward overweight.

If you don't know how to vote now, you'll never know."

59 WINS
20 LOSSES
5 TIES



ALEX YUNEVICH HAS COMPILED QUITE A RECORD IN HIS TEN SEASONS OF COACHING AT ALFRED



ALEX YUNEVICH
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH
ALFRED UNIVERSITY



Letters to Editor

Fiat Gets Thrown A Fish for Bowl

I would like to make a few suggestions as to how "the Goldfish Bowl" might be improved.

Let the social chairman or a member of the publicity committee from each house write up in brief form the social news for his or her house for the past week, and pass this report into the Fiat sometime before 1 p. m. Sunday. The staff member heading this column has the job of making necessary changes, if necessary, shortening the reports. This it seems would introduce the needed variety in the column.

All the houses might be contracted in this way. As is now the practice, if the social chairman is not at his house when he is called, there will be no news from that house. If this person knew it was his responsibility to write up the news and send it in each week, he could appoint someone to see that report was delivered at the Fiat by 1 p. m. (this takes care of people being out-of-town or otherwise unable to do so themselves) It's greatest benefit—it would do away people calling you Sunday morning just as you are about to leave for church.

I hope this gives you something to think about in making up the column, and I hope it will be of some help.

Jim McFarland

Heaven Forbid

Dear Editor,
Since the Fiat is a student publication we feel that students who are not staff members, but who would like to make contributions, should be given the opportunity of having some of their work printed. We have circulated a sample of our work on campus, excerpts of which are included in this letter.

The "You Finish it Yourself Column" or, "Songs My Mom Would Never Teach Me."

Once upon a time, little green riding slacks was driving through the woods in her MG when suddenly a big blue Gertz stepped out from behind a parking meter. "Where are you going in that MG?" he sez. "I am taking some gin to me pur aud grannie," she replied.

One day a beanie-head took another beanie-head up on Pine Hill to see the beanie-head. Suddenly they got lost. "Is that art for art's sake?" she asked. On a dark and stormy night when everything was brewing, three weird housemothers were spinning it. Suddenly there was a burp!!!

It was snowing very hard. She bolted her lounging pajamas — my id began to cough... I was helpless.

He stared at me from behind his nose (a huge evil thing that wandered about from time to time as if it had a mind of its own). "Yes, it is raining," I replied, lazily plucking a hair from a passing dog.

Also — the watchword for today is nausea is mental!

We invite student criticism through this column to determine whether students would like to have a regular column of this type appearing in their newspaper.

Officially yours,
Dave Schwartz and Bob Kalfin

Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are

Every Friday night at South Hall, the students of Alfred, (mostly male) meet at the girls' gym to do square dancing and folk dancing. However, a little difficulty sets in, caused by our female counterparts. They don't show up. So what happens? It makes it difficult, in fact extremely difficult to square dance or folk dance without a partner.

To alleviate this situation, frantic telephone calls are made to the girls' dorms asking them to send down some of their residents. Even this sys-

Campus Calendar

Tuesday
Student Senate—7:15 p. m., Physics Hall
Fiat Lux Meeting—7 p. m., Fiat Office
Mixed Chorus—7 p. m., Social Hall
Economics and Business Club—7 p. m., South Hall
Wednesday
Coccar Club—7 p. m., Union Lounge
Interfrat. Rushing
A.P.O. meeting—7 p. m., South Hall
Thursday
A.T. Student Council
A.C.S.—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Mixed Chorus—8:15 p. m., Social Hall
ASSEMBLY—11 a. m., REQUIRED
Friday
Interfrat Rushing
Jewish Sabbath Services—7:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall
A.O.C. Outing—Danby
Saturday
S.D.B. Services—11 a. m.
Homecoming Football—Hofstra
Campus Caravan—11:30 a. m., WWHG 1320
Sunday
University Church—11:00, Village
Episcopal Service 9:30—Gothic
Alfred Friends Meeting—10:10-1045, Gothic
Monday
Choir Practice—7:30 p. m., Gothic

Senior Outlook

by Morty Floch

The Tremco Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio, and Toronto, Ontario, is looking for men to enter their sales training program. Tremco has been conducting this salaried training program since the end of World War II. Its object is to prepare 20 men each year, to become Tremco representatives. Classes begin in February and July. Further information may be obtained from Dean of Men, Fred Gertz.

November 13 is the deadline for filing of applications for the forthcoming Junior Management Assistant Exam. All information can be obtained from Dean Gertz. Applications are also available in his office.

The Dean has also announced that he has full information on the Naval Officer Candidate Program which is open to both February and June graduates.

Prints Are Still For The Renting

Reproductions of paintings are being offered for rental and sale at the office of the dean of women. The pictures may be rented for 50 cents, 75 cents or one dollar per semester. If the student or faculty member decides to buy the painting, the rental paid is subtracted from the selling price.

The paintings are being made available for those who were unable to come to the union lounge on October 8 when they were offered for rental.

The original collection of 93 pictures was given to Alfred University by Mr. and Mrs. George Openhym in 1947. Twenty-five of these pictures were sold and in 1951, 42 more pictures were added to the collection. The replacement pictures are bought at a reduced price from the New York Graphic Society.

In keeping with an old Alfred custom all frosh are required to wear their green beanies to the Alfred Hofstra Homecoming Game October 25. This is the last time that beanies are required to be seen on the heads of freshmen for this year.

tem doesn't work. Why? Because you girls feel that unless a boy personally asks you out, you won't leave your room, especially to go to the dance.

So, how about it girls, or co-eds as the case may be, come on down to the next A.O.C. Folk Workshop after the first show on Friday, October 31, in South Hall.

The Folkshoppers

Campus Close-Ups

by Bert Katz

The Goldfish Bowl, a current feature of the "Fiat," has become quite the topic of conversation in the local coke joints. The original aim of the Goldfish Bowl was to consider the whole week's social doings on the Alfred campus. The question this week is, "Are you satisfied with the Goldfish Bowl as it reports now or would you like some changes in its reporting policy?"

some changes in its reporting policy? Gail Feldman, Liberal Arts Senior: "A greater scope of the activities of the independents along with the activities of fraternity and sorority may enhance the appeal of the Goldfish Bowl."

Sandy Mable, special student: "It seems to me that people who are just interested in what the column reports. I see no reason for changing its reporting policy."

Pris Parsons, Liberal Arts Sophomore: "I don't feel that the column is fair to the independents. They too have social activities and should also be represented in the column."

Scottie Adler, AT senior: People are people, and sometimes very interesting whether or not they belong to sororities or fraternities. So let's give everyone complete coverage. Elbow rubbing with independents would quite enlightening.

Dot Sachs, liberal arts senior: (sneaky, eh?) The column would be

interesting if we received cooperation from the social chairmen of the houses. Instead of giving us a list of parties we would appreciate the inside scoop about people and things. If someone has switched to Calvert, we want to know about it. As for the independents, if they want their activities recorded they'll have to let us know about them. We have no way of getting in touch with the independents otherwise.

Mary Greenberg, Liberal Arts Sophomore: "I am quite satisfied with the column. However, I think that it could be more complete in many cases. Besides this, I think a little more interest should be paid to the independents."

Johnny Klein, Ceramic College junior: "I don't think the column fulfills its original purpose. As a matter of fact I don't think its original purpose is worth fulfilling."

Navy OCS Is On The Lookout For College Graduates

The Navy is currently making an intensive campaign to obtain college graduates for enrollment in the Officers Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, according to (LCDR R. P. HUNTER, Officer in Charge, Naval Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Buffalo, New York).

To be eligible, applicants must pass the physical and mental examinations, and must be a graduate of, or within 120 days of receipt of a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university, and must not have received orders to report for actual Selective Service induction.

Two roads to a commission are open to eligible applicants. One for men between the ages of 19 and 26, leads to unrestricted or "general line" commissions. Men so commissioned receive four months training in all the basic seagoing skills of navigation, operations, gunnery, engineering, communications, and seamanship. Secondly, a limited number of men between the ages of 19 and 32 are selected for the school's two-month indoctrination course for Supply Corps, Civil Engineering Corps and specialist commissions.

The successful general line Officer Candidate upon graduation will be commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and after a brief leave, will be ordered to sea duty. They are permitted to express their preference for ship types and so far, the Navy has been able to grant approximately 90 percent of them the duty they requested.

During the four months of training, an Officer Candidate receives \$78.00 per month plus uniforms, lodging and board, medical and dental care and \$10,000 worth of insurance. Upon receiving his commission as an Ensign, pay allowances increase to \$338.00 or \$355.00 monthly if married.

Interested applicants are invited to apply in person at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Main Post Office Building, Buffalo, New York or to telephone Madison 7691 Extension 9. Preliminary Questionnaires may be obtained from the Dean of Men.

Movie Schedule

Friday - Son of Paleface and Macao
Show starts 7:00. Last show 8:43.
"Son" 7:08, 10:22. "Macao" 8:53
Saturday - Football game.

How about dancing over to the forum tonight. It's for free you know.

"Good Deed A Day" Still Motto of Alpha Phi Omega

by Paul Fine

A boy scout does a good deed daily when he's a boy scout—and maybe after. That about sums up the story behind Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

You've probably seen rigor-mortis-like "voluntary police" directing traffic at the Fall Festival or the boys behind the coat-check counter at Saint Pat's Ball. You've probably seen the "book-easy" or the way the blood bank is set up when it comes around. You've probably seen the fellows who go around the campus and check for fire hazards. Those are all attempts of the ex-boy scouts of A.P.O. to do good—and there are plenty of other activities that you probably haven't seen.

"We'll do anything anyone wants us to do," seems to be the motto and it results in an unlikely conglomeration of activities.

The Saint Pat's board requested beards. Last year A.P.O. complied and took two of the trophies. They also built a float. (No, they didn't win.) The Alfred Outing Club called for snow sculpture. A.P.O. answered the call and helped run the ski-meet to boot. The student body called for books at a price somewhat less than tuition. A.P.O. set up the book-easy. Local scout groups called for instruction in camping and handicraft. A.P.O. took advantage of its store of merit badges to answer the call. The police department asked for help in handling the St. Pat's Festival traffic. A.P.O. helped him out. The American Red Cross asked for assistance in setting up the blood bank. A.P.O. helped them out in that and in their fund drive also. The campus cried for entertain-

ment. A.P.O. ran the "Bunny Hop" and "Turkey Trot." The President called for a million troops—well, you can't do everything.

"There's nothing much to say about service," said Bill Curtis, president of the fraternity. "It's pretty cut and dried." However, selflessness could have its lighter side. After all, think of the opportunities involved in going around to check all the sororities for fire hazards. (Yes—a scout is trustworthy.) But then again, there are always the occasional "coke parties" where the coke has an improbable amount of white frothy material crowning it.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Lafayette college in 1925. Its only requirements for membership are that one have previous training in boy scouting, a desire to render service to others, and a satisfactory scholastic standing. There is pledging but no hazing. Of the 258 chapters now in existence, Alfred's was started in 1947 and has a total membership of 200. Chaplain Sibley, Dean McMahon and Mr. Tinklepaugh are active in aiding it.

A.P.O. is a fraternity without a house. It has a few social functions and no athletics. It functions, and sincerely, not for the edification of its members but, rather, for the common good. Since you live in Alfred it's a safe bet that you'll run into that good at one time or another.

E. W. Crandall & Son Jewelers

Women's Sports

by Kitty Weyand

The Brick stole the spotlight in women's sports during the past week. After downing Sigma Chi with a 4-3 victory in field hockey on Friday the Brick team took on the Castle for the championship game on Saturday. Through skillful playing, the Brick became the new possessor of the Intramural Field Hockey Trophy by winning with a 5-3 score.

In the Brick-Sigma game, the following people scored for their teams: For the Brick: Helen Thunhorst scored two goals; Jackie Orloff, one goal; and Jane Britting one goal. For Sigma: Marty Shelton, one goal and Lynn Hogle, two goals.

Baker officiated at Saturday's Brick-Castle play-off game. Jackie Orloff scored two of the Brick's five goals, and Helen Thunhorst followed through with three more successful scores. Barb Green is the winning team's captain, and Sandy Brown, the manager. Team members are: Meej Garrahan, Harriett Bierly, Helen Thunhorst, Jackie Orloff, Jane Britting and Harriett Hamilton.

gather ye round

There will be an important meeting of the women's intramural basketball officials at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday at South Hall. All officials are requested to be present.

The Badminton Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 2:30 on Sunday in the Men's Gym. Club membership is open to all those interested in badminton. For further information contact Bill Earl, the club's president.

the big three

Volleyball is still a fast and active schedule with games rapidly being checked off. The unofficial report from the manager places Sigma Chi in the lead with Theta Chi and the Brick closely following. The three top teams are running neck and neck, so this week's games will undoubtedly offer a great deal of active competition in the battle for the championship title.

Snyder Sets Course Record As Alfred Takes 2nd In Row

The Alfred University harriers made it two in a row as they downed the Cortland State aggregation 25-30 last Wednesday at the Terra Cotta field. Hal Snyder, in capturing his second straight first of the year, broke the existing course record of 21:30 by 10 seconds, and snapped the tape a minute and a half in front of his nearest competitor Mike Shafer of Cortland.

Bob Fidlou and Bill Hanna finished third and fourth, respectively, covering the 4.2 mile course in 22:41 and 22:48. This was the first time that either of these runners had run the course in less than 25 minutes.

The other two Alfred runners that counted in the scoring were John Colcord and Bill Patrenets who finished eighth and ninth in the meet. Both runners surpassed their best times by over two minutes. Both harriers are to be commended for their eye-filling finishing sprints, with John Colcord almost snatching seventh position from Kaufman of Cortland, finishing just three yards behind him.

Alfred's next meet will be at home this Saturday at 2:30 against a strong Buffalo State team. Alfred expects to be at full strength for the first time since their opening meet with the announcement that Hilmar Korman will return to action after minor ailments which have kept him inactive.

1. Snyder (A) 21:20.7 (New record)
2. Schafer (C) 22:41; 3. Fidlou (A) 22:44; 4. Hanna (A) 24:48; 5. Stevenson (C) 25:13; 6. Gleason (C) 25:17; 7. Kaufman (C) 25:28; 8. Colcord (A) 25:31; 9. Patrenets (A) 25:41; 10. Brown (C) 26:41; 11. Christos (C) 26:59; 12. Scalzo (C) 27:10; 13. Gournant (C) 27:36; 14. Sailer (A) 27:57; 15. Thomas (A) 28:10; 16. DeFranceschi (C) 29:09.

Stone Shoots for Turkey - Wins Same

Eleven straight-shooters met opposite the town dump on Saturday to compete in the Alfred Outing Club turkey shoot.

It was planned for 22 rifles and 12 and 16 gauge shotguns but, since not enough people showed up with the latter the turkey shoot was conducted with the former.

Jerry Stone won the turkey, with Howie Simon one-sixteenth of an inch from victory. Another turkey shoot is in the offing and will be announced by posters.

WIN A CORSAGE

Don't be out of style for home-coming! Make sure your date has a corsage, get it the easy way:

1. Come to the College Florist
2. Submit your name on entry blank
3. Guess number of nuts in glass jar
4. Place entry in entry box

The two closest guesses will win a corsage

Contest closes Thursday at 5:30

COLLEGE FLORIST
N. Main St.

Colgate Harriers Hand Alfred First Loss; Snyder First

Colgate University one of the cross-country powers of the east, denied Alfred their third straight victory of the season by a 20-43 score. It was the first loss of the season for the hitherto undefeated Saxons.

Hal Snyder once again was the whole show for Alfred. The veteran runner finished first in the time of 20 minutes and 37 seconds, which was one minute ahead of Les Wollach, and two minutes ahead of Russ Bradshaw who gained third position. Both are from Colgate. Saturday's meet was billed as an individual contest between Hal Snyder and Bradshaw, who was the only one to defeat Hal in a duel met last year.

At the beginning the Alfred runner took the lead and pulled away from the rest of the field. Bradshaw faded and finished third behind his teammate Les Wollach. Little else can be said on the Alfred side. Bob Fidlou, counted on to finish behind Snyder, pulled a muscle in his leg and had to withdraw from the race. Bob kept running, but Coach Tuttle decided to take him out. Bill Hanna faded and finished tenth, although only 40 seconds behind the fourth runner. Darryl Louy 12, Bill Petrenets 13, and John Colcord 14 were the other three scores for Alfred.

At the outset it appeared as though Alfred was in for a rugged contest. The Red Raiders ran in a group, which followed Snyder around the course. So close were they to each other, that Alfred, after Snyder, was only able to garner 10, 12, 13, and 14 positions. However, after the meet the Colgate Coach had this to say, "If only I had Snyder on my team to take with me to the ICA."

Intramural Sports

If anyone is interested in finding out the scores of the intramural games, we would advise you to call the houses and ask them. Maybe you will have better luck than we had.

It seems that "nobody knows nothing" about the games on Sunday morning. A sleepy voice comes over the phone that informs me that the manager is asleep, out to church or is otherwise indisposed. The next thing that they say is that they can't help me. So good luck to any of you with an interest in the sports.

No Tickee, No Shootee!

Gertz Discharges Verbal Firearms

"But pa, the gun ain't loaded." "Well, son, whether 'tis loaded or 'tain't, you's gonna hafta get a license."

It appears as though all firearms, regardless of size and whether or not they are being used, must be licensed. Further information can be obtained from the Alfred Police Force, Chief "Herringbone" Stebbins.

In connection with the licensing of firearms, some men in town have formed a group to educate students in the use of firearms. For further information see the chief. If you can't find him, try making a U-turn at noon on Main Street.

FOR SALE: '49 Servi-cycle in very good condition; 4-cycle engine with good gas mileage; weight, 185 pounds; priced reasonably. Fred Kaber phone 8734, Box CC.

AT Harriers Take Forth In Invitational

The Ag-Tech Harriers placed fourth in a field of nine top college teams in the LeMoyné Invitational Cross Country meet held last week at Syracuse, New York. The junior Saxons brought home a trophy for their efforts.

Alfred runners who placed were La-fuente, sixth, and Pigman, eighth. Kelley and Prachel who tied for 22nd. La-fuente and Pigman received trophies and Kelley and Prachel received medals. Flowers, Pierce, and Love made up the remainder of the Alfred Team.

Results: Montclair, 66, Canisius 75, Coblekill 84, Alfred 94, Brockport, Scranton, LeMoyné, Oswego State Teachers, Robert Wesleyan Junior College.

The next meet for the Ag-Tech Harriers will be at Alfred against the Delhi Institute, Saturday at 12:30.

Paddy's Board Elects Members And Officers

The annual meeting of the St. Pat's Board promised to make this year's festival the greatest in the history of St. Pat's. At the meeting, officers and members were elected. Co-chairmen elect were: John Colcord, Dave Joseph; Secretary, Marlin Miller; Treasurer, Stan Waugh. The members elected were: Frank Chapman, John Heikes, Richard Hanna, Carl McMurtry, Robert Ewell, Bruce Goss, Don Quick, Fred Olympia, Tom Whalen, Lewis Soneneshine, and John Borman. Juniors elected to membership were: Claude Marshall, Edward Russell, William Griffith, Al Paladino and Howard Patrick. Professor Clarence Merritt of the ceramic college is the advisor.

The board is currently planning to feature among other things, a name band and favors for the annual March weekend.

Rumor has it that our own St. Pat has been seen roaming the sunny (or is it rainy) streets of Ljubljana, that bustling metropolis of North-Western Yugoslavia. Will he make it?

—Patronize our Advertisers.

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DON'T MISS THE BIGGEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR!

Direct from Broadway — ALL STAR NEW YORK CAST

KISS ME, KATE

COLE PORTER MUSIC

... But only Time will Tell ...

THE MAN SAID IN 48 HOURS THERE WOULDN'T BE A MOUSE IN THE HOUSE!

LOOK AT THOSE CLAWS! A VERITABLE TIGER... OF THE FELIS GO-GETTEM TYPE!

GO GET 'EM, TIGE! I KNOW YOU CAN DO IT!

HO-HUM! HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE LOOKS CHEESEY TO ME!

ONLY TIME WILL TELL HOW GOOD A "MOUSER" IS. AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE! TAKE YOUR TIME... MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



Out of Bounds

In all colleges at this time of year one of the main topics of discussion is the freshmen. Whether they are thought of as embryo Einsteins, or the most worthless class ever to adorn the campus, they are still a matter of great interest.

One of their most important duties, however, seems to be to amuse the elderly upper classmen. At Siena College they march their freshmen through the streets of Albany clad in pajamas. Ursinus made an ill-fated freshman unroll a narrow tissue carpet down the street with his nose. "The Gettysburgian" announces that aside from going around in purple

sweaters and orange beanies, their frosh are compelled to participate in Inside-Out Day, Be Polite Day and Dress-Up Day. Violators must sing commercials, lead cheers, participate in pie eating contests, lap milk off the floor, have their heads dunked in water pails and make salad on each others heads. Alfred freshmen have much to be thankful for.

laugh here

This week's jokes courtesy of the "Ursinus Weekly":

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

Instructor of pre-med: "What are the names of the bones in your hand?"

Freshman: "Dice."

"When I was a freshman I resolved to be chaste, but now I'd rather be caught."

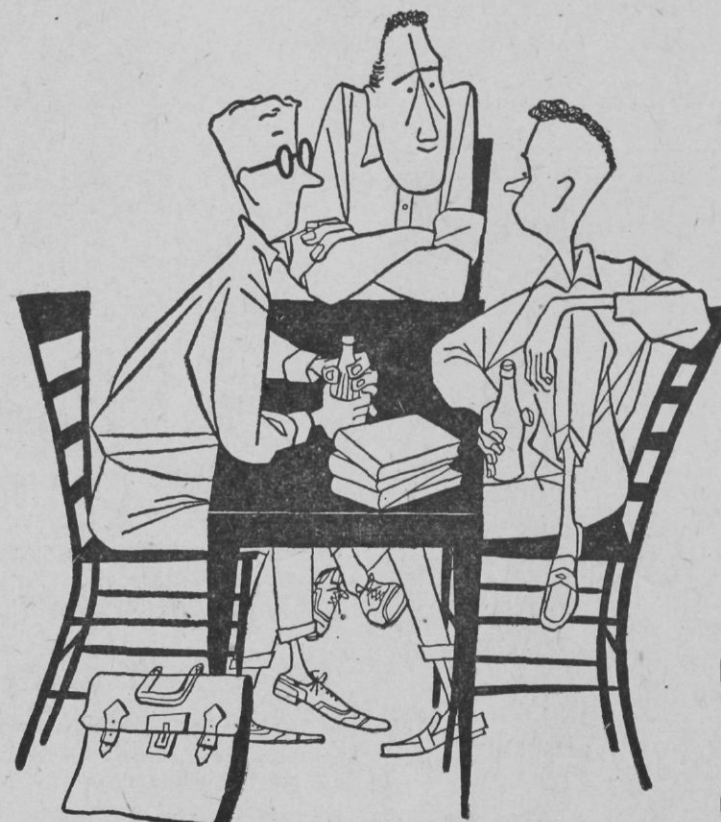
vote here

From "The Hatchet", newspaper of George Washington University, comes a column of Joe College's election opinions. The debate on the outcome of this year's election has been hot and heavy in many college papers. Dwight Eisenhower has gained the popular vote of the mass of students, while Adlai Stevenson has captured their intellectual imagination and waged the most informative and stimulating campaign.

Calling all seniors! Don't forget to return your senior picture proofs today. The Union's the place.

Campus capers call for Coke

Everyone enjoys the break between classes. The lid's off for a time and relaxation's the mandate. What better fits the moment than ice-cold Coke?



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