

Small boy's definition of conscience:
"Something that makes you tell your
mother before your sister does."

There are 10,000 WAC's in service
today—and it costs \$3,000,000 less a
year to feed, house and water them
than 10,000 GI's.



Public Views Higher Education During American Education Week Symbiotic Living Shown In University-Area Relations

by Steve N. Bender

How have you, the average college student, aided the community during your stay at Alfred, and how will you be of service after graduation?

This question, as applied to college students all over the nation, is being asked by the students themselves and by the general public. In order to bring the answer to this question into the limelight, this week, November 7 to 13, has been designated as American Education Week. Its purpose is to bring higher education to the attention of the public, and to make the public aware of the aims of higher education.

The various departments of the University, collectively and individually, have launched several projects which have benefited the community in which we are situated. One of the prime examples of this is the Alfred "Area Study" Survey. This survey is carried out thru the combined efforts of the Department of Economics and Business and the Department of Sociology. Since 1947, when the study was first initiated, the faculty and senior seminar students of these departments have engaged in fifty-eight projects related to the Alfred area. They have studied such things as the flow of funds, into and out of the community, farm housing and farm living, employment and property taxes and assessment procedure.

More than 75 per cent of all area businesses have contributed to these research projects which are concluded every year with a meeting of local business and industrial men on the campus, conducted jointly by these two departments.

Another facet of Alfred's community service is its extension courses in the field of education. These courses enable teachers in the surrounding areas to continue their education without formal attendance at a university. At the present time extension courses are being given in Wellsville, Addison and Elmira. Participation in these courses, which are held one night a week in three hour sessions, enables area teachers to continue their education.

The School of Nursing's training

program includes two years of education (sophomore and junior) conducted at various hospitals in the vicinity. Not only does this program provide valuable training for the nursing students, but by virtue of the students being on hand at the hospitals to perform certain of the necessary duties, the shortage of capable nurses is eased somewhat.

The various research programs conducted here mainly in ceramics, are of incalculable value to the nation as a whole. The work being done for the Air Force, Navy and private industry on the use of ceramic-metallic bonds for jet planes and refractories is an important contribution to our national defense and well-being.

One method by which the University aids the village of Alfred, itself, is by the annual payment that the University makes to the village in lieu of taxes that would be paid on the land and buildings if they were private instead of university property.

The University is the largest single contributor to the town's finances, and the money so paid has provided the town with a large percentage of its fire fighting equipment besides being used to aid town maintenance.

The ways in which the University aids the community are varied and numerous. A few additional programs conducted include studies for the local Public Welfare Committee, cooperative development of public school administration, a resources list for use by community organizations, children's theater, the Southern Tier Study Council, supervised play and winter sports program and the opening of university facilities to the people of the surrounding area.

The students and faculty of the University, are an integral part of the community. Without us the community would not possess much of the valuable and pertinent information we have supplied to them. The community, in its turn, has supplied us with a fertile field in which we have been able to learn and expand our knowledge, and gain new experiences. The Alfred area and Alfred University are a smoothly working example of symbiosis.

Week Of Ag-Tech Festival Climaxed By Harvest Ball

by Mel Millman

It was a big week for the New York University Agricultural and Technical Institute as the eighth annual Fall Festival got under way from November 3 to 5.

In keeping with the theme "Advancement Through Technical Education," 21 major departments maintained exhibits which demonstrated the various departmental activities. This year's festival also gave visitors an opportunity to tour, for the first time, the new \$1,800,000 Industrial Building which was open for classes last month.

The initial event of the Festival was a variety show presented last Saturday evening and Wednesday afternoon in the Ag-Tech gym. Mistress and master of ceremonies were Marsha Goldstein and John LaMothe. The show included 10 acts presenting the talent of various students of the Institute ranging from the reading of an original poem on college life to Dixieland jazz played by "The Group," along with folk music sung by many of the participants.

The exhibits, a high point of the festivities, were presented to the public Wednesday and Thursday. Visitors were shown the exhibits on guided tours. Guests were first conducted to the main building which contained demonstrations from the department of sales and distribution, agronomy, poultry and dairy, along with special exhibits in the lounge, where refreshments were served, and in the library.

Next stop was the gym which featured exhibits from the departments of floriculture, general education and agronomy.

Stop three was at the area of the farm barn, farm power and machinery building, and diesel laboratory which contained exhibits from the related departments.

Finally the visitors were conducted to the new Industrial building which contained a total of 24 exhibits from the ten departments located there. Impressive to this reporter was the great number of facilities available to the Institute.

Wednesday, set as "Youth and Educators Day," invitations were sent to 420 educators and to the students of 250 high schools. Featured in the day's events were a speed typewriting contest for high school students held in the industrial building and two luncheons, one for students in the Institute's dining hall and one for educators held in the Parish House.

Donald Munson, director of guidance at Amherst Central School in Snyder, was presented the "Counselor of the Year" award at the educator's luncheon. This award has been given annually to guidance counselors for

outstanding work in their field. The luncheon was attended by one hundred New York State guidance counselors as well as guests from the University including President M. Ellis Drake, Dean H. O. Burdick, of the Liberal Arts college, and Dean John McMahon of the Ceramic School.

Seventy-eight students from western New York high schools participated in the typing contest in which nine prizes were awarded. Helen Scur of Pine Hill High School, Buffalo, was the individual winner in the girls' division, while Charles Walters of Carville Junior-Senior High School won first prize in the newly created men's division. A fifteen-inch engraved cup was won by a Wellsville Central High School's team composed of Janice Alken, Kay Carpenter and Jean O'Donnell.

Thursday, November 4, "Parents' Day," invitations were forwarded to the parents of 1,150 Institute students.

Activities Thursday included a chicken barbecue luncheon, a horse show, a concert by the Institute Mixed choir, a faculty reception, a charcoal broiled steak dinner and a presentation of the play, "Mister Roberts," by the Institute's dramatic society known as the Charlatans.

The week's festivities were climaxed Friday evening by the annual Harvest Ball where the Festival's king and queen were crowned. Ray Eberle and his orchestra provided the music for the ball. Warren Bouck, the Institute's publicity director, recorded the coronation ceremonies on tape. This tape recording was later heard over a local radio station.

Eberle was featured as a vocalist for Glenn Miller for six years before the war. The post-war period has seen Mr. Eberle appear on television. His recently organized orchestra has been a big hit everywhere.

In the absence of Dave Slayback, last year's monarch, Paul Weber was crowned this year's king by Carl Hughes. Queen of the Festival was Ann Martyniak, crowned by Barbara DiGangi, last year's queen. The eight runners up for the honor formed the royal court.

Hard work on the part of Donald Dunn, general student chairman of the Festival, the faculty of the Institute and the students combined to make the Festival a very successful affair.

Assembly

On Thursday, The Reverend Sixteens O'Connor, O.F.M., Ph. D., of Siena College, will speak at the University assembly. Attendance is required.

Senate To Discuss Pros And Cons of NSA Small Urges All To Attend Open Meeting On Issue

Confronting the Student Senate today is an issue with the question of whether or not our school should join the National Student Association.

The U. S. National Student Association is a confederation of student governments which represent college student bodies through their individual democratically elected student governments. The organization was established to fill a need for a representative inter-collegiate body that could meet the interests and needs of the American Student Community and the individual student's welfare. The purposes of the N.S.A. can be summed up in the preamble to their constitution which expresses the following ideals: the organization is consecrated to uphold:

"... maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education, and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the U. S. of America." One of the main directives in the N.S.A. is the National Student Congress. It is composed of representatives of all member colleges in the N.S.A. and meets annually for more than a week. It combines practical training sessions for student government and N.S.A. leaders together with deliberate sessions at which policies and programs for the coming year are determined.

The National Executive Committee of the N.S.A. is composed of one or two representatives of each of the twenty regions in the organization. The Regional organizations which are agencies primarily concerned with the supervision of the intercollegiate activities of the N.S.A. and maintaining direct contact with each of the member schools. These were just a few of the various committee which help to coordinate the N.S.A. There are many more activities carried on that N.S.A. is connected with, such as: The Student's Affairs Programs, Educational Affairs Program, Inter-National Affairs Programs, etc.

The fundamental purpose of the International Affairs Program is to promote international student understanding and cultural exchange. It sponsors a foreign student hospitality program and carries on many other functions that have direct significance to students everywhere.

"It hope you realize that the above is just a skeletal description of NSA and those of you who are interested in its scope potential and the opportunities its membership affords are invited to attend tonight's meeting where a representative of the National Executive Committee of the NSA will speak on the various attributes the organization possesses," said Stan Small, Student Senate Presxy.

The Student Senate meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Hall.

Chinese Paintings Can Be Purchased

Alfred art lovers will again have paintings.

These paintings are the work of Chinese artists escaping communist tyranny in Hongkong. The artists have donated the paintings to be sold in America, with specifications that the proceeds be used to build and equip a school for Chinese children in Hongkong.

There are more than a million of these Chinese refugees in Hongkong. A large per centage of them were of the educated, land owning class, the special object of Communist hatred. The plight of these poor people is desperate. Their children represent, perhaps, the most important educational need in the world today.

China and Russia have just formed an even closer alliance for the conquest of Asia and the world. To give a religious education to the children of Chinese refugees in Hongkong will be one of the most effective means of combating atheistic communism. The purchase of these paintings will be a contribution to this cause.

The canvases will be on display in the Union lounge tomorrow from 12 to 5 p.m. They are priced at \$5, \$7 and \$10.

Section For Students

The Hobart game, which will be played this coming Saturday, will commence at 1:30. There will be a reserved Alfred section, but there will be no reserved seats within that section. The Hobart stands are small, so let's get there early.

Rough Writes Research Paper

In general, man seems to take for granted the perception of sound simply because most sounds are heard in the same manner by all normal people. But, how many of us have ever wondered what sound perception is like in some of the members of the animal kingdom, as in fish, for example.

In connection with this thought, Gaylord E. Rough, of the biology department, has recently completed a research article on the "Frequency Range of Mechanical Vibrations Perceived by Three Species of Freshwater Fish."

Two central mudminnows, differing in size were the first subjects tested with mechanical vibrations by Mr. Rough. On the larger individual a conditioning frequency of 350 cycles was used for a total of 90 trials over a period of seven days and except for normal reactions to shock, there were no responses which could be definitely interpreted as positive. The smaller of the two then was subjected to the same conditioning system, but at a frequency of 910 cycles covering a total of 150 trials for eight days. The results yielded, however, were the same.

The second species subjected to training was the brown bullhead, and a method similar to that of the second mudminnow was employed. Unlike the mudminnow, however, a definite conditioning response was developed, but due to the high rate of mortality among the subjects a determination of the range of perception for vibratory stimuli was unable to be completed. It has definitely proved, though, that this species is capable of perceiving vibrations of 910 cycles.

The third and most successful test was performed on a young carp which soon demonstrated ability to form a lasting association of vibratory stimuli with shock and the added ability to respond to their vibrations in a consistent manner.

Though additional work is necessary, this experiment was an important step forward in a field which is still relatively unexplored by the world of science. Furthermore, the work of Mr. Rough is doubly significant in that it has brought the University to the attention of many notable researchers throughout the country.

Bartlett's Dining Goes Cafeteria

The new dining hall at Bartlett Dormitory was officially opened with an initial dinner yesterday evening.

The majority of men who have been eating at the Brick will now be forced, unfortunately, to leave the favored female company they have been enjoying since the beginning of the semester.

In order to increase the possible number of men eating at Bartlett Hall, the dormitory has doubled the size of its kitchens and added substantial area to the dining hall.

Meals are now served cafeteria style, and eating hours have been lengthened, thereby enabling more men to use the facilities on a less rigid time schedule.

The primary purpose of the expansion program is to make room for 160 men who will occupy the upperclass dormitories when they are completed, which will probably be next year.

Winter Carnival

Attention all women's residences, of the University and Ag-Tech! It's time to begin considering your candidates for Snow Queen of the 1955 Winter Carnival.

At last Tuesday's meeting the Carnival Committee decided November 22 as the deadline for entries. All residences will receive notices concerning rules for entries within the next two weeks.

The final vote on this year's Carnival theme will be taken at tonight's meeting. Advance notice for snow sculpture theme and rules will be distributed later in the week. Since the Committee's working so hard to make this year's program a success, it's time for you students and professors to do something for them — pray for snow.

Saxon Win Streak Ends

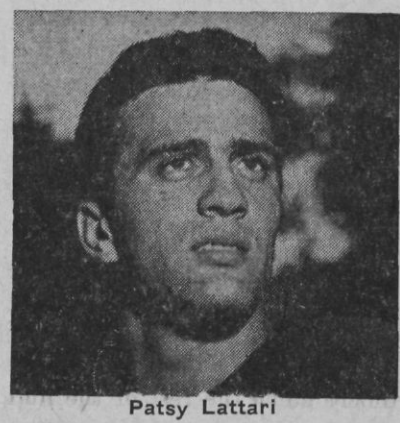
KP Is 18-15 Victor In Hard-Fought Game

by Al Siegel

All good things have to come to an end.

This was the case of the Saxon eight game winning streak which started with St. Lawrence last year. The game was won on the line, the big Kings Pointers outweighed the Warriors and in the end the advantage showed in a hard-earned 18-15 win.

Pasy Lattari and Billy Lewis played for the last time on Merrill Field. In honor of this the two boys were named co-captains for this game. Pat played only a small portion of the game



Pasy Lattari

due to a leg injury sustained in the UB game, but the few minutes he played saw the Warriors roll. The other captain, Bill Lewis, set up the first Saxon TD.

The Purple and Gold won the toss and elected to receive. Once they got possession of the ball it looked as if they would run right through the Mariners. On the second play of the game Pat Lattari ran 22 yards for a first down, but he had to come out because of his leg. On the next play Jim Ryan ran for 20 yards and another first down. Here the machine ran afoul and Kings Point got the ball on a punt. Before this punt came off Nick Teta was injured and this seriously hampered the Saxons.

Alfred Scores

After getting nowhere on two tries the white-clad visitors Little All-American Don Carlson, got off a 23 yard punt to Al Moresco, who fumbled the ball with Ray Kruse recovering for the victors. An offside penalty put the ball on the 29 and on a nice stop by Chet Micciche, Jack Lipscomb, was held to 2 yards. Duane Robbins, the quarterback then tried a pass into the flat but Captain Bill Lewis intercepted on the 30 and raced it down to the KP 10 yard stripe. Jimmy Ryan carried for 6 yards around the right end to the 4. On second down John Zluchoski dashed around the left end and went into the end zone for the first score of the game. Just after he got into the end zone he fumbled the pigskin but since he was over the last stripe the TD counted. John's attempted conversion was wide.

On the kickoff John Zluchoski booted to Don Carlson who dashed 56 yards from the KP 2 yard line to the Saxon 41 where Chet Micciche came from behind to make a last ditch stop. The quarter ended with two exchanges of punts. The only score being the AU tally made at 7:25 of the quarter.

The second quarter saw Hartnett fumble and KP get the ball on the first play. On two plays the Mariners lost 19 yards thanks to the efforts of Bill Lewis and George Meyer.

Alfred got the ball but could do nothing and had to punt. Don Carlson returned the kick to the AU 19.

On the first play Rod Alvarado raced for 3 yards to the 16. A run around end by Jerry Cole went all the way for a TD but a clipping penalty on the 5 brought the ball back to the 20 and took away the score. Carlson then picked up a yard to the 19. Duane Robbins, the flashy quarterback, then calmly tossed a 19-yard pass to left end Frank DeScisciole to tie the score at 6-6 with 5:20 gone in the quarter. George Meyers and Al Bilanski broke thru to block Gene Landy's try for the PAT. On the next series of plays Teta's replacement, Garth Austin was injured after playing a nice game. The half ended 6-6.

Half-Time

The half-time saw the All-Campus Band present a Veterans' Day (formerly Armistice Day) Show. Among the formations used were: a "76," representing the Spirit of '76 while playing "Yankee Doodle"; a "V" to the tune of "Johnny Comes Marching Home"; a cross with the playing of taps, and a final formation of the U.S. A. with the tune of "America." Before the start of the game the ROTC Drum

St. Pat Elects

Elections were held once again to select the members of this year's St. Pat's Board.

Those chosen were: H. Bergamaschi, W. Carlson, J. Courtright, R. Francis, R. Helliesen, C. Jelly, D. Mahoney, P. Messner, K. Miller, W. Milliken, J. Ramsdell, C. Rickey, R. Robbins, C. Watkins, S. Zielinski, D. Hall, G. Lydahl, E. McNamara, J. Murphy, L. Sobon and J. White.

The board is very fortunate in that it has, once again, as its faculty advisor, Professor C. W. Merritt. This is Professor Merritt's fifth consecutive year as advisor to the Board.

A judge in Youngstown, Ohio, ruled that a woman who was frightened by a mouse, lost her balance and fell in front of the defendant's store, was not entitled to damages unless she proved it was the defendant's mouse.

and Bugle Corps entertained the fans. There was a crowd of 2,500 on hand. Included in the crowd was the Alfred-Almond soccer team and the football teams of Hornell, Canisteo, and Portville along with many explorer scouts from the Allegany-Cattaraugus Council.

Alfred kicked off to start the second half. After an exchange of punts Kings Point got the ball on the KP 43. Schroeder and Carlson picked up 16 yards and a first down on the 41. Robbins completed a pass to Carlson, but a tackle by Don Carlin held the pass to no gain. On a reverse Lipscomb picked up another FD and 17 yards to the 24. Schroeder picked up four to the 20, and Lipscomb got 3 to the 17. Two Schroeder runs got the ball to the 7. An illegal substitution put the ball on the 2 yard line. Quarterback Robbins then jumped over for the tie-breaking TD and for the first time this year the Saxons were behind. Carlson's pass for the conversion was no good, and the score stood at AU-6, KP-12, with 5 minutes 45 seconds gone in the third quarter.

Another KP Score

The next series of plays did no good for AU. Right after the kickoff AU was penalized for offside to the 29. Hartnett, who was having trouble all evening, threw away a pass and then was caught for 6 yards. On the next play Hartnett's pass was intercepted by John Bodner on the 23. He ran for 5 yards and lateraled to Jack Lipscomb who went the remainder of the way for the touchdown. Lipscomb's try for the conversion was no good. For the remainder of the period both teams could make no further major advances and the score was Alfred 6, Kings Point 18 with 15 minutes of football left.

With four minutes gone in the fourth quarter the Saxons came to life. At the start of the period Moresco, Lewis, Farnan, Carlin, Murphy and Nenko gave the squad some life and the team started to move. Ryan got a Carlson punt on the 45 and dashed all the way back to the 26. He was stopped for no gain on the next play. Tucker Blanchfield then picked up one to the 25 and the Saxons called for a time out in order to get Pasy Lattari into the lineup. On Pat's first pay he tossed a pass to Jim Murphy in the end zone and the Saxons trailed 12-18. Murphy made a nice catch in the corner of the end zone. Jimmy Ryan ran around left end for the conversion. This came at 7:15 of the period.

John Swartz was sent into the game to kick off for the Purple and Gold. He got off a great boot and Jack Lipscomb caught it on the 2 yard line but fumbled it. He picked it up in the endzone but before he could get out big Don Carlin was on top of him and Alfred had a safety. That made the score AU 15, KP 18. The safety gave Alfred a chance to take the game as the Merchant Marine Academy had to kick to them. The Warriors started to move from the Marline 46.

On the first play Ryan picked up 2 to the 44. Blanchfield then drove to the 42. Three yards by Ryan put the ball on the 39 but an incomplete Lattari pass gave the ball to Kings Point. The Pointers had to give up the ball as Leo Nenko constantly broke thru to stop them. On the first play Moresco made a nice run but he fumbled the ball and Kings Point had it again. With 25 seconds left in the game Alfred got the ball but Jim Hartnett's pass was intercepted by Schroeder and the game was all over.

This Saturday the Saxons play the undefeated Hobart College team at Geneva. For those who can not get up to the ball game it will be broadcast over radio station WWHG, AM and FM. Game time is at 1:30.

DISA AND DATA — Top ground gainer in the game was Jim Ryan who now has 504 yards gained, netting 87 on Saturday. John Zhu picked up 66 yards to maintain a rushing lead with 529 yards. In scoring Zhu now has 45 points to 38 for Ryan. Up until this game the Warriors were number 1 in the country on defense, the new ratings will probably drop the Saxons a notch or two.

Both teams made 9 first downs. The Saxons picked up 163 yards while KP got only 43. In the passing department Lil' Alf made 1 of 9 for 25 yards while the Mariners got 6 completions out of 8 attempts for 47 yards.

According to the AP, this week's game between Alfred and Hobart was to have been for the small college championship of the nation. Alfred seems to be out of this class now but it can knock the king pin off its throne.

Scoring:
ALFRED — 6 0 0 9 —15
KINGS POINT — 0 6 12 0 —18
Touchdowns: Alfred — Zluchoski, Murphy, Kings Point — Lipscomb, Robbins, DeScisciole. PAT — Alfred

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Alfred's Warriors

A Saxon team, all but defeated, took the field for the fourth quarter at Saturday night's football game. The half-time tongue-lashing by Coach Yunevich was still fresh in their minds.

Everything they had done in the first three quarters seemed to go wrong. They were playing a heavier, stronger, more experienced team. The score was 18-6. One of the team's most dependable linemen was injured and out of the game. No one would have blamed them for playing no more than a mediocre game the rest of the night.

But, despite these obstacles, the Warriors took the field and played a brand of ball over and above anything that could have been expected of them. Were there a few more minutes in the game it is highly probable that it would have ended in another Alfred victory. The team literally "came back from the dead," and showed the crowd the kind of hustle and fight that has been their trademark in our six previous games.

Win, lose or draw at Hobart, Alfred University has a football team of which we can indeed be proud. Our hats are off to the players, manager, trainer and coaches of this team that has carried the banners of our school so commendably throughout a hard-fought, well-played season.

Best of luck with the Statesmen of Hobart.

A Holiday, But . . .

Although November 11, Armistice Day, is a legal holiday in all states, its observance — in moments of silence, decoration of soldier graves, or parades — has not been general since World War II.

Armistice Day, to mark the signing of the truce which ended World War I at 11 a.m. November 11, 1918, was first proclaimed a year later by President Woodrow Wilson "with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory."

"In its very name," notes George R. Stewart in his recent book "American Ways of Life," remarking on the lack of general observance of the day, "there was a prophecy of the future... the outbreak of another conflict proved that Armistice Day had indeed celebrated only an armistice."

FIAT History Uncovered

by Max Inselberg

What would you have named the first weekly Alfred University student publication when it came out in 1913? Don Clark, a student, proposed the name "Fiat Lux" meaning, in Latin, "let there be light" . . . this from the University motto.

The Fiat replaced the Alfred University Monthly, an outdated publication, which was established in 1899. One of the Fiat's aims was to keep alive a true Alfred University spirit.

The editors seemed principally concerned with such matters as political views, school spirit, cribbing, cleaning up the athletic field and politeness. Concerning politeness, the editor wrote in one of the early issues, "University men should not persist in standing in front of the post office and blocking the doorway. Take time to be polite! A little more polish will improve some of us marvelously." The Fiat congratulated the Alfred Sun on their political views as they were fair and unprejudiced.

Concerning Halloween in 1913, the editor wrote, "Halloween struck our town with a thump, but nothing was smashed, nothing serious happened. The Brick was somewhat disturbed though."

From the Ceramic School in 1919 — "Electricians are wiring the new dynamo and installing a new switch board. When finished it will furnish power to light the lanterns in the lecture room and also run the electric furnace which the upperclassmen are preparing to build."

An article entitled, "How The College Juliet Should Treat Her Romeo," was found in one of the early 1913 issues. Some of the questions "Juliet" wondered about were: "How many hours a day should Juliet devote to her Romeo?" "How could she obtain equal rights with men students?" "Should coeds wear a prescribed dress or the latest styles?" and "What punishment should be inflicted for cutting class?"

Robert Garwood, the first editor, graduated in 1914. He held a conservative policy and believed in the expression of constructive criticism.

The size of the Fiat during the first nine years of publication was comparable to the size of the present yearbook. Starting with the Oct. 3, 1922 issue, however, the paper became the size it is today. Also during that year,

My Neighbors

By Bill Faulson



"Wonder what happened to Junior? I haven't seen him since he tipped over the cookie counter!"

Letters To The Editor

Parking Problems Reply

Dear Editor,

Mr. Wolfe's letter in the November 2 FIAT was a very thoughtful one, and I am certain it will help us with our parking problems.

However, his letter was in error on one point. Both Alfred University and Ag-Tech have prepared and maintained parking areas. These areas are used interchangeably by students of both institutions.

Cordially,

Fred H. Gertz
Dean of Men, University

Evert Pearcy
Ag-Tech

Dear Irene

Dear Editor,

I find myself rather annoyed at the commentaries of Miss Irene Rosenblatt which appear with regularity in the Fiat.

But, most recently her unwarranted attack on fraternities prodded me to parry her remarks. I must be careful since Miss R. is the type that resorts to documenting her thoughts through references to "the land of the free and the home of the brave," and other such Americanisms, which if I attacked, would bring disloyalty charges against me.

By her frequent hackneyed references, she succeeds in presenting a seemingly convincing argument based on a foundation of abstractions. It is wonderful to think in abstractions, but it is so much more realistic to live in terms of practicalities.

The fraternity system has merit. It provides the college student with a place to eat and to sleep; a place to study; a place to hold social functions; but most of all, a place where he can develop enduring friendships.

Fraternities exist only because there are and will be men who desire to perpetuate the ideals and tangibles that are involved in the substance of the word, fraternity.

If this letter seems to be a personal attack, it may be that it is intended as one. It is an answer to all these personalities from various quarters who continually knock fraternities by pointing up their shortcomings and overlooking their inherent values.

I have experienced fraternalism. It has given my college life added meaning. I identify myself with a group that has a cross-section of opinion; it embodies democratic ideals; it provides the individual with a comradery that defies comparison.

Moreover, it is practically everything Miss R. said it was not. She was wrong this time. In the future she should confine her hazy thoughts to some subject she can develop with more clarity.

Sincerely Yours,
H. D. Mendes
Tau Delta Phi

Fraternalism Defended

Dear Editor,

This in answer to a letter by Irene Rosenblatt in the November 2 issue of the FIAT LUX. Far be it from us to bring personalities into a discussion of fraternities, but this letter is addressed to Miss Rosenblatt both as a sorority member and as a student in the female population of Alfred University — neither of which we doubt could ever completely understand the workings of a fraternity.

One of the key words of her article was "fraternalism." It is probably only a historical accident that no similar word was ever devised to convey the bases of sorority — or was it? However, that is aside from the issue at hand. Fraternalism is not a definition first and a conforming attitude on the part of the fraternity members after; conversely, as a matter of fact, fraternalism is that state of mind which the members of a particular fraternity find themselves in during and after their brotherhood as members of a group of integrated personality and individually acceptable men.

A fraternity must be able to choose men that will dovetail with the group and not just admit them to swell thin ranks or act as a clinic in psychotherapy. As for the Rome-fraternity analogy, we have not noticed any fraternity president playing a violin while a fraternity house burned down; nor have we yet seen conquering legions of fraternity men returning after wars of conquest in the upper Adirondack Valley with protesting women on their shoulders nor have we seen pledges thrown to the lions recently — this merely to extend your analogy a bit further.

A statement was made by Miss Rosenblatt that fraternalism exists on scraps of paper — so does the Constitution of the United States. We are extremely annoyed that we must draw this analogy, for in so doing we find ourselves stealing a bit of her thunder. One of the most effective means

of propagandizing and inflating the effect of any issue is to write it in red, white and blue. The explanation of the founding principles of this country of ours was obviously custom-tailored to fit her point of view. Tolerance was cited as a founding principle — does this explain then the fact that in 1954, 168 years after the beginning of the War of Revolution, the Supreme Court decided finally to disintegrate segregation in public schools?

We are sure that the fraternities on the campus realize the qualities that are bred in and through fraternities. However, it would seem that things such as "pride, tolerance, friendship and brotherhood" would survive better in congenial surroundings. To cultivate these above qualities a fraternity must have the freedom to choose those whose standards of the above qualities are closest to their own — Irene speaks of these things in absolute terms which simply cannot exist.

As for the interfraternity fault-finding; the men that spend their freshman year living together in Bartlett Dormitory as close friends are not very likely to hold the same friends' fraternal connections as a bar to future friendship; nor are they likely to use this friendship as a basis for gossiping and for name-calling.

Now we would like to quote two sentences, three paragraphs apart, from Irene Rosenblatt's letter. We leave it to you to determine if there is any conflict of reasoning. "What is happening to the meaning of fraternalism when groups of individuals are able to meet together in order to black-ball other individuals because they don't go along with the ideas of the majority or because they have the strength and backbone to stand up on their own beliefs?" Then, "Every fraternity has the right to pick members that will fit in with the group, and are similar in various aspects and members that will be an asset to the fraternity." Thank you. We certainly agree with this last statement.

We think Miss Rosenblatt, depends to much upon hearsay for her opinions as to the direction fraternalism is taking. In closing we would like to add a reference to some old saying about people in glass houses, etc., etc.

Al Sak,
Sid Landau,
Bob Jacobson, et. al.

N. S. A.

Dear Editor,

N. S. A. should be one of the most important interests in students' minds everywhere for this organization is the only student member of the National Education Association and the American Council of Education.

The NSA has been the recruiting grounds for many of our most able leaders in both international and national affairs. It has given many students an opportunity to express themselves in the diplomatic corps of our country through its leadership and training conferences.

Our generation is being constantly confronted with many international and national problems that are affecting the entire world. Only with able leaders from our generation can the U.S. hope to look for peace and security in the future. Yet leaders are not born but rather made. Made through cultivation of their basic leadership qualities. In this world of insecurity, disillusionment, uncertainty, the youth of today will be the leaders and statesmen of tomorrow. Here is an organization willing and ready to help cultivate these individuals.

Another important concern of NSA is the ridding of student apathy on campuses everywhere. Many of their annual conferences enable students from different colleges throughout the country to come together in order to talk over their difficulties, problems and solutions. By creating an atmosphere such as this, student leaders are able to bring back to their individual campus solutions, alternatives and projects that will help them rid this phlegmatic plague attacking numerous American colleges.

These are just a few of the many facets of NSA. We, the college students of today, are the voting electorate of tomorrow, and the strength and backbone of our country can only exist if we are willing to take an active and personal interest in student affairs of today. You the student body of Alfred along with other student bodies throughout the U.S. are the future of America. Will you let this vital matter of joining NSA, which your Student Senate is trying to launch, pass you by without lack of enthusiasm or interest? Remember the interest you show in NSA can be a good proving ground for the interest you will show in your country and in yourself as an active participant of your future community.

Irene Rosenblatt

Footlight Footnotes

By Judy Greenberg

"Noah," one of the most talked-about plays on the European continent over the last 20 years, will be seen on the Alfred campus soon.

Using the same English adaption by Arthur Wilmurt in which this Andre Obey play made notable successes in New York and

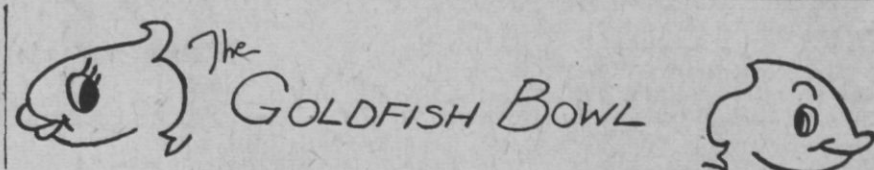
London, it will be presented by the Footlight Club Friday and Saturday night, November 19 and 20.

In the manner of Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and "Caesar and Cleopatra," the playwright has contrasted ancient characters and customs with modern slang and modern approaches to life.

Noah is to be portrayed by Mr. Echdal, as a stubborn, pious old man confident that he is in intimate terms of conversation with his Creator. Gail Feldman will play his dissident son, Ham. Phil Partinson and Dave Cohen will be his other two sons, Shem and Japhet, who promptly desert their father and scatter to the ends of the earth when the ark finally settles on damp earth again. Karen Olsen, Misty

Link, Jean Stillman and Linda Napoli will be Mrs. Noah and the three neighbors' girls. Others in the cast will be Ted Ronick, Lew Krevolin, Steve Homer, Carol Silver, Harriet Fisher, Marilyn Childs, Carol Tenowitz, Dave Harrison and Georgia Jones.

Since it was first written in France by the outstanding playwright, Andre Obey, "Noah" has become a European classic. When it was produced in New York in its present English translation, "Time Magazine" described it as "unhackneyed, humorous and at times downright noble; it should tickle the sophisticated with its whimsicality, should bring comfort to those involved in life's complexities, should cause sheer delight to the pure in heart."



by Judy Dryer

The Harvest Ball Friday night surely was great. Ag-Tech really went all out to make the climax of their Fall Festival a big success. Some of our fraternities had open house after the Ball. Of course there were also the Saturday night open houses after the football game.

Delta Sig's party Saturday night was chaperoned by Sergeant and Mrs. John Clark. Lieutenant Joe Fasano and Bill Specia, alumni, were back for the weekend.

Kappa Nu just finished their new knotty pine and maple bar Saturday and lost no time in christening it at their "barwarming" Saturday night. The Reichoviches and the Zulias were chaperones.

Don Lyman, of Kappa Psi, was pinned to Janet Davis of Alpha Beta Chi. Professor Tiffany and Earl Coleman chaperoned Kappa Psi's party Saturday night.

Klan Alpine also had a party after the game, at which the Riegerts, the Scheffers and Sergeant and Mrs. Poliferno were chaperones. Klan had the Scheffers for dinner Sunday.

Lambda Chi had open house Friday night after the Harvest Ball. Chaperones were Mr. Zakich, Dr. Sandnes, Miss Howell and Pledge. The Sigma Chi cheerleaders for Lambda Chi's football game Saturday morning were entertained at dinner. There was open house and a jam session at Lambda Chi Saturday night.

Tau Delt had Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hardy and their daughter to dinner Wednesday night. Thursday, they had a good-bye lunch for Mr. and Mrs. Tel Charland and their daughter, who are going to Oklahoma City. Stan Zielinski and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Champlin were Chaperones at Saturday night's party. Howie Mendes lost his fraternity pin last week under a tree in front of the Brick. It was returned to him, though, by one of the freshman girls. "Cookie" Getto and Joan Hornett exchanged stuffed animals. (Stuffed animals?)

Omicron had Mlle. Ford and Mrs. Smith to dinner Wednesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Watkins to dinner Sunday.

The Castle had their Freshman Tea Sunday. Nancy Perreault, an alumnus, will marry Michael Colavito November 25.

Pi Alpha Pi had Miss Langerman and Mr. Sass to dinner Saturday. Brenda Kirchmaier, Peggy Lampman, Ann Marshall, Greg French and Charlie Axt were guests for a sirloin steak dinner at Pi last Sunday night.

Barb Parsons, who was pinned a few weeks ago, is now engaged to Jim Opelt of Delhi College. Weekend guests at Sigma were Barb Frerichs, Nancy Jackson, Barb Fiffeld, Ruth Purple and Jane Saunders. A certain Sigma Chi girl has shown symptoms of kleptomania by going to great pains to steal a shuper glass the weekend of the Buffalo game.

Weekend guests at Theta were Rose Sieber, Mimi Scott, Sandy Ballman, Nancy Beers, Marilyn Butts, Sanne Ellsworth and Barb Scouler. To correct a statement made last week, Theta Chi's cat is called Teeger, not Tiger.

It certainly was a full weekend and with mid-semester's upon us, too. Good luck!

Senatorially Speaking

by Gil Chollick

It is doubtful that the Class of '58 will produce any adequate class officers, in the elections that will be held this week.

It may seem strange to make such a glaring prediction, but if one takes a look into the past, it will be found that there are very few individuals who set the shing examples of true campus leaders.

With whom does the fault lie?

It is understood that in the short period of time the freshmen have been on campus, it is impossible to know all of the personalities in their class. Naturally, those they will nominate will be from their own groups of friends.

If this is realized, then why must the Senate ask this class to have their elections so early in the year? We all are conscious of the tremendous role the freshmen officers will play in the four-year span of this class. They are in charge of the class treasury, they handle class functions and generally will initiate the policy that the following class officers will eventually undertake.

Yet, elections are still being conducted this coming week.

Therefore, the responsibility lies with the freshman class. They must cast aside their friendships, and look objectively at their fellow-students. They must choose those who will do the best job, who will represent their opinions and attitudes in a mature manner on the Senate.

It is up to the Class of '58, to start off their college career with capable officers. They must remember that objectivity is paramount.

SENATE JOTTINGS:

Stan Small and Marv Lipper represented Alfred at the Regional Leadership Workshop, sponsored by the National Student Association, in Syracuse last weekend. They discussed the many benefits that can be obtained if Alfred joins the Association.

At the next meeting, three representatives of the National Student Association will speak to the Senate about the organization. Afterwards, there will be an informal get-together. The Functional Service Committee is trying to work out a date to have the Jazz Concert on campus. They are interested in having Jazz on the Campus Ltd. However, having the concert at the beginning of the second semester has been ruled out, due to other functions scheduled that month.

It is doubtful that there will be any representatives from Alfred at the New York University Leadership Workshop, which will take place in November, since it is too similar to the Syracuse Workshop.

The Appropriations Committee turned down the Alfred Outing Club's request for four hundred dollars, for a ski rope. The consensus on the Senate last week agreed with the Committee's decision.

Washington Outlook

by Marvin Rosenthal

Since our seminar schedule was comparatively light this week, we took full advantage of this unusual circumstance by devoting most of our time to our term project, research, entertainment and additional sight-seeing.

After a brief introduction to Congress, our attention was turned to Congressional staffs and committee. In Room 410 of the Senate Office Building (Sen. Kefauver's room) we were told about the organization and staff of a Congressman's office by Richard J. Wallace, administrative assistant to Sen. Kefauver. Mr. Wallace dealt generally with the functions of the 13 people on Sen. Kefauver's staff and gave great emphasis to the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 which helped greatly in staff streamlining.

Most of the research for our term project has been done in the Library of Congress. By some unusual chance I needed a book that the Library of Congress did not have (this is close to impossible). I obtained permission through Senator Lehman's office (Dem., N.Y.) to use the Senate Library which is supposed to be for the exclusive use of Senators and their assistants. I went to the Capitol Building and tried to find room G 28.

A tall, heavy-set gentleman approached me in my bewildered, shook my hand and said "I'm Senator Kerr (Dem., Oklahoma) may I help you?" After the initial shock had passed, I told him what I was looking for. The next shock came when he told me that he did not know where the Senate Library was. However, Sen. Kerr was very helpful as he tracked down one of his friends who gave me the right

directions. This makes senatorial handshake number two for your tour. But both were Democrats and I am still anxious to receive a Republican handshake (this is not intended in any way to reflect the writer's political views but only serves to further emphasize his belief that "variety is the spice of life.")

Now for the lighter side of our Washington adventure. Two movies, a play, a Halloween party and visits to the Smithsonian Institute and the Washington Monument helped to take up our time (and money).

"Sabrina" and "Suddenly" need no further comment. The play we saw, "The Fifth Season" starring Chester Morris and Joseph Buloff was very funny as well as entertaining. The Halloween party was just as entertaining and was held on campus. My costume followed no particular pattern, but I was mistaken for Daniel Boone a few times because of my coon-skin cap which I received from Senator Kefauver.

But now to get down to earth again (figuratively and literally) as seminars, classes and research work once more poke their heads into the scene. Although American University does provide us with quite a bit of work, all of it is new, exciting, dynamic and interesting. With those four descriptive adjectives, I shall quietly fade away for another week.

Religion Class Visits Monastery

by Myra Korn

Chaplain Bredenberg and the seminar in Christian Biography, as part of their study of the life of St. Francis of Assisi, took a trip to the Franciscan Monastery at St. Bonaventure College.

Although they were not permitted into the monastery, several of the friars gladly discussed the rules and regulations of the Franciscan order with them. They were met by Father Krieger, who wore a brown Franciscan habit. He showed them a series of slides on the life of St. Francis with a running commentary from a tape recorder.

They were joined by a second friar who was introduced to them as the greatest man on campus. The two of them proceeded to answer all questions. These friars teach in the college without pay and by choice. They are, on the other hand, fed and clothed. They own nothing, either as individuals or as a religious order. The monastery and school are not owned by the Franciscans but by the Catholic Church and the Pope, for the Franciscan's use.

After Father Krieger had left them, the class was ushered into the stately library where they met Father Frenaeus, the librarian. He is a small, lively friar who had a grand time showing them around.

At the far end of the reference and study room was a small collection of original masterpieces, including a Rembrandt which, the class was told, is worth as much as the entire building. In a predominant place over the fireplace hung a painting of Savanarola talking to an audience of over 200 people.

After a brief discussion of the paintings, Father Irenaeus took the class into a locked and barred room at the end of the building. Here they kept all sorts of old and valuable books and documents. There was an old sheepskin psalter, each page of which took a whole sheep skin to make.

Among the many old books, some dating long before Columbus, was a hand printed Bible. This Bible, printed in Latin over 700 years ago, took more than 40 years to be written. Included was a life of Columbus written during his life time.

Father Irenaeus showed the class a collection of old and valuable Bible pages, including one from the old Gutenberg Bible, printed by Gutenberg in the 15th Century. There was an encyclopedia, the first ever printed, which was dated 1482. But, Father Irenaeus told the class, it was written by the Franciscans in 1223.

Among the most interesting documents was Marie Antoinette's farewell note, written less than an hour before her execution and a paper with half of Robespierre's signature. Robespierre died in the midst of signing, which accounts for the blot on the page. In this collection was the last love letter of Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton written before his death. Other interesting items were the letters of Lafayette, the last issue of the Vicksburg Press before Grant seized the city in which they tried to raise the morale of the city by discussing the delicacies of fricasseed rabbit, and some of Napoleon's words were displayed.

The afternoon at St. Bonaventure was concluded by a choice meal over which the class discussed the poverty themselves.

Varied Films Offered On Arts

One of the most comprehensive art film programs to be presented at Alfred has been arranged by Dr. Klitzke, professor of art history and Fay March, secretary to the chairman of the department of Ceramic Design of the Ceramic College. The films will be shown in the Lecture Room C on the first floor of the Binns-Merrill Hall promptly at 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend all the showings; there is no admission charge.

The 18 of November the program will present "Sillimute," a lyric documentary about the ancient Greek colonial city of Sicily; a film on the works of Fra Angelico and "Aubson Tapestries."

In December and January a variety of films demonstrating the dance, (Kathak Dance, Bhata Natyam, the symbolism and techniques of one of the oldest classical dances of India.) A modern panel of the interpretation of the Crucifixion and "Chartres Cathedral," an architectural study, in color, will be presented.

Review Launched

Last Thursday evening the first meeting of the Alfred Review was held in the Campus House.

Publicity, business and editorial committees were tentatively formed and plans were initiated for the coming year. It was decided that the Review will be published and ready for sale by the middle of April.

After the business end of the magazine was discussed there was some talk about the workshop, which is one of the functions of the Review, wherein manuscripts are criticized. A recording of Dylan Thomas reading some of his poems was played and was later discussed by the group. Some poems from last year's Review were read and these, too, were criticized.

The number of people at the meeting was relatively small and it is hoped that more people will write for and help publish the magazine. A question arose concerning the eligibility of working on the Review. Anyone who is interested in writing for Alfred's creative magazine is urged to attend the next meeting.

This year, with help, the Review's staff expects to include art work, humor, essays, poems, short stories and short plays in the magazine.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the Alfred Review is cordially invited to attend the next Review meeting.

Clubs, Inc.

Hillel

Hillel is sponsoring an informal dance next Friday night. Watch for further information on posters.

Fencing

Jules Jacolow, president of the Fencing Club, was relating some interesting facts about the organization.

The group, which has fifteen members, has been in existence on our campus for several years. Meetings are held every Saturday from 2:30 to 5:00 at the Girls' Gym in South Hall. The vice president is Harris Friedman and the faculty advisor is Miss Creighton.

The purpose of the club is to bring fencing to Alfred and to popularize the sport.

The club has a very interesting agenda for this year. Competitive teams are going to be formed which will compete against other schools. Although we have not accepted any invitations as yet, we have received some from Fredonia College and State Teachers College in Troy.

There is also going to be an exhibition sometime in the near future. The Amateur Fencing League of America is going to come down from Buffalo to perform.

One of the members of our fencing team, who is now doing research at Alfred, has fenced professionally in England before coming to the United States. John Gray, who is here working for his doctorate, will fence with the members of the Buffalo League when they come.

The League, when here, will demonstrate the use of the foil, the electric epee and the saber.

All those who are interested in fencing are welcome to join the club or attend one of its meetings.

A. O. C.

"When it snows a member's fancy lightly turns to thought of . . . skiing" has become the motto of the Alfred Outing Club since those first white flakes appeared last week.

Many hopeful skiers spent Saturday on the ski hill cutting brush, removing rocks, erecting the ski tow and putting equipment in order to be ready for any good skiing weather.

Last Tuesday's meeting was not entirely devoted to winter sports, however. Plans were made for a square dance next Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00 at South Hall. Everybody is welcome, so bring a partner or come alone.

Sociology Club

Thursday evening at 8:15 the Sociology Club met at South Hall. The guest speaker of the evening was Miss Francis Kinkade, who spoke on "My Life Among the Indians."

In her speech, Miss Kinkade mentioned various aspects of Indian life. Some of the things pointed out were the vocations of the Indians, legislative passed concerning the Indians and its effect upon their lives, and the integration of the Indians. Much of Miss Kinkade's discussion was devoted to life on an Indian reservation.

This was a return trip for the speaker.

Her great interest in Indian culture dates back to her childhood. She was born in the Indian territory of Oklahoma. Miss Kinkade is now associated with New York State's Thomas Indian School at Iroquois.

A. S. C. F.

Guest speaker at Sunday night's meeting of the A.S.C.F. was Dean H. O. Burdick of the liberal arts college.

This Sunday night a combined meeting of the University and Ag-Tech Fellowships will be held in Howell Hall.

The Ag-Tech group has been invited as guest of the University ASCF and Chaplain Bredenberg has consented to be the speaker.

Two crews participated in the new-wallah treat for Alfred residents. The first crew consisted of Joyce Lilley, June Lidstrom, Lyle Slack and Pete Hammond. They raked leaves, cleaned callars and washed dishes at Prof. Neese's house. Prof. Frechette's, Mrs. Klitzke's and Mrs. Sadler's. Wayne Wales, Bruce Bohm, Sue Foster, Dot Frey and Avonne Montayne accomplished similar tasks in the north end of town.

Business

A meeting of the Business Club was held at 7:30 Tuesday night in South Hall.

The speaker for the evening was Don Currin, who is the manager of radio station WWHG.

Mr. Currin spoke on the topic, "How to Start and Operate a Radio Station."

The next meeting of the organization will be November 16, at 7:00 in South Hall. They will have a guest speaker.

Infirmary

The students who were admitted into the infirmary last week are Merle Chait, Myrna Coleman, Louis Cozza, John Peck, Irene Van Vliet, all of the University and Patricia Mason of Ag-Tech.

Mr. Havens, coach of the Ag-Tech basketball team also was a patient at the infirmary. The Phys. Ed. instructor painfully burned both feet while preparing coffee for the Ag-Tech barbecue. Coach Havens was transferred to his home after having his burns dressed.

Bi-County Council To Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the Steuben-Allegany Bi-County Student Council Conference will be held in Howell Hall.

The conference, sponsored by Hornell and Seio High Schools will have as its theme, "Working Together For Effective Citizenship."

The program will commence at 10:00 a.m. with registration. One-half hour later a general meeting will come to order with an invocation by Chaplain Bredenberg.

Dr. Joseph Norton, a professor in the graduate school, will deliver the welcoming address on behalf of the University. The major talk of the program will follow. Dean Gertz will talk about "Student Leadership," and will be assisted by Student Senate President, Stan Small. The morning session will end with the music of the Dixielanders.

In the afternoon the conference will break up into three groups. One will discuss the issue of "How Can Student Councils Encourage Student Participation in Activities." The second group will have as their topic, "Goals and Organizations of Student Councils; What Areas of Activities are Included" while the third group discusses "Budget and Finance Problems of Student Councils."

A general meeting will conclude the conference.

Game To Be Broadcast

The Alfred University-Hobart College football game will be broadcast over radio station WWHG at 1:15 p. m. on Saturday afternoon. For further information see Dean Gertz.

Bredenberg To Speak

Chaplain Richard R. Bredenberg will speak on his European work camp experience November 11, at 12:30 p. m., at the meeting of Allegany County Medical Auxiliary in the Gold Room of Hotel Fassett, Wellsville.

He will also be one of the three main speakers at the fall meeting of the Methodist Students' Movement, November 12 to 14, at Camp Casowasco. His topic will be "Students as Evangelists."

Dr. Ray W. Wingate, professor of music and Alfred University carillonneur, will present carillon concerts on a new schedule during the winter beginning this Friday and ending May 1.

Friday concerts will be from 4:30 until 5 p. m.; Sunday concerts from 3 to 4 p. m.

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Intramural Football

by Spence Young

The fabulous frosh of Bartlett Hall are the new Intramural League football champions.

As a result of a disputed 13-12 Bartlett win over Kappa Nu and a tremendous 6-2 Klan Alpine upset over Delta Sig the Larry Paser coached squad is the new champ.

The final game of the day saw Klan and Delta Sig, the defending champs tangle on a water logged field. The first quarter saw neither team make any major gains but the second period saw Klan put the game away.

Midway in the quarter Mike Foreman, a backer up intercepted a Delta Sig pass on the DS 45 yard line and went all the way to score the lone touchdown of the game. This run was made possible by a nice block by Arnie Habig.

With 58 seconds to go in the game Klan had the ball on their own one yard line, after stopping two successive Green and White drives. Here Eddie McNamara, the KA quarterback decided to give DS two points on a safety. He did this in order to get a chance to kick the pignskin as far away as possible from his own goal. The play worked and Klan was breathing a little easier. The defending champs tried to score from the air but great lineplay and good pass defense by Klan kept them away from the goal and the DS team was dethroned.

After the game Larry Paser, coach of the Bartlett team said, "My team has done a great job this year. The boys were out there just playing for the fun of it. The main objective of the game this year was to have as much fun and to show as much good sportsmanship as possible. The main objective was and is sportsmanship."

The second game of the day saw the frosh of Bartlett emerge victorious once again. This time their not too easy victim was a strong, yet, unlucky Kappa Nu squad. Kappa Nu took an early lead in the first half. Buddy Herman, KN's passing star, finally connected with a 40 yard pass to Hank Greenberg. This was accomplished after many attempts on the part of Herman and Gene Greenberg. KN's second touchdown came as the result of a defensive ball player's dream as Jerry Bernstein intercepted a Bartlett pass and then proceeded down the gridiron for 35 yards of beautiful broken field running to enter pay dirt and give KN a 12-0 lead as the half came to an end.

The second half was earmarked for Bartlett all the way. The third quarter was even going into the last minute when the unbeaten frosh opened up their unbeatable combo of Gene Clough to Dick Brennan who clicked

for a TD only to have it called back man to bring Bartlett down to the 1 yard line. From the 1 yard stripe Clough and Brennan once again connected to make the score 12-12.

The PAT was credited from Clough and Sturzacker.

To put the frosh within striking distance of KN John McNamara ran around right end to make the score 12-6 favor of KN.

Not to be discouraged due to a penalty. Not to be discouraged

Clough threw another pass to Brennan which is under protest. This win, which is under protest, combined with the loss of Delta Sig gave Bartlett the first place slot in the 1954 intramural league.

Tau Delt came up on the tail end of a 38-0 score this time, losing to a not too powerful Lambda Chi squad. This game marked more by humor than anything else saw Tau Delt's "little" Al Siegel receive a handoff and run 10 yards. This was matched by Lambda Chi's counter part to Siegel, Bill "Woody" Sherman who recovered a fumble, barreled down field ten yards and then was stopped by an opposing player.

The high points of the game football wise were a 40 yard run on the part of TD's (which doesn't stand for touchdown) Jerry Davis and a pass interception by their Lloyd Berrin in this writer's opinion one of the surprise ball players of the year.

The Ards, a vastly underrated ball club lost to Kappa Psi by a score of 6-0. Yet, the score doesn't tell the whole story. The scientists played a hard game and shone especially bright in their line play.

The house on the hill scored the only TD of the game on a 15 yard pass from Jack Krueberg to Robbins to set the score at 6-0.

Although Josh Ramsdell did not score this week he was still one of Kappa Psi's leading men on the field for the full sixty minutes of play.

In a game played Friday afternoon the Greenies of Lambda Chi lost to Delta Sig. This game was played due to a postponement of the game Saturday, October 30. The score was 12-0.

Saturday sees the last games of the season. In the opener the top two teams play. Bartlett and Delta Sig start at 8 a.m. Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi meet at 10, Tau Delt and Kappa Psi tangle at noon and the season comes to a close when Klan and the Ards clash at 3 p.m.

Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

Three linemen, all from Long Island step into today's Spotlight.

We'll start off on the right side of the line with our right guard, Nick Teta, the unsung hero of the line. Nick and Al Bilanski are the two men most responsible for the outstanding work done in the line at the guard spots all year.

Nick is a freshman business major and hails from Port Washington. His sports life at AU has been short, but quite impressive and it looks as if Alfred has acquired another top athlete. He isn't a lone sport man, for he has expressed a desire to go out and become a member of the golf squad in the spring.

As far as collegiate life is concerned, other than sports, Nick stated that he is extremely interested in fraternities and hopes to be tapped on tapping night. Once he becomes a fraternity man he thinks he will play in some intramural sports.

Before coming to AU, and after leaving high school he served in the United States Marine Corps, being a corporal when discharged. He has to his credit three years of service, including Korean War action. Though he is little older than the average freshman he has integrated smoothly and has to his favor added experience and maturity.

Nick is a graduate of Port Washington High School where he played four years of football as a halfback and fullback on the offense and as a backer-up on the defense. He played varsity basketball for two years at a forward slot and saw action on the golf squad for two seasons. His reward for this was 8 letters. One of the highlights of his high school football career is that his team lost only one game per year.

Holding up the center of the line is Chet Micicche. Smithtown Branch High School's twenty year old stand 6'0" and weighs 180 pounds.

Chet has been on the varsity football team for three years. His first season on the squad was as defensive end and the last two seasons he has been holding down the center slot.

At the end of the football season Chet sheds his moleskins for the basketball togs of the Purple and Gold. He has played both J.V. and varsity ball for the Saxons.

At Smithtown Branch Chet was quite an athlete. In his four years he played football, basketball, baseball and in his spare time he ran track.

Football was his best sport and he played the end slot for 4 years. He led the ends in the league's scoring department one year as he caught 6 TD passes and gained recognition as an All-Scholastic.

In his senior year his team met Lindenhurst High for the championship. He caught a pass in this game and ran it for the only TD of the day and his school won the crown by a 7-0 score. That year they had a 5-1 record.

He was a guard on the basketball squad for 3 years and was the top scorer in his junior year and finished second in his senior year. This got Chet an honorable mention on the and still is a favorite of Mr. Micicche. Chet played short stop and second base and wound up with a .320 batting average. He also had a tryout with the St. Louis Browns, now known as the Cardinals.

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Drum And Bugle To Play

Under the direction of Chuck Mass the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps will perform at the Hobart game. This will be the first road trip for the Corps. Captain Lawrence E. Spellman advisor of the group and Major Phillip Avery commander of the Corps of Cadets will be at the game also.

Accepted

Burton Jay, Alfred University senior from Brooklyn, is the first student to be admitted to the new Albert Einstein School of Medicine at Yeshiva University, New York City.

A biology major in the College of Liberal Arts, Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay, 742 Vermont Street, Brooklyn.

MD, DDS Applicants

The following people have made applications to medical schools: Ernest Bilmes, Zachary Blumenstein, George Boll, Robert Carman, Jerome Davis, Jack Dien, Morton Floch, Boris Frohman (who has already been accepted to Northwestern Medical School), Morton Goldstein, Richard Goodman, Marvin Greenberg, Burton Jay, (accepted at Albert Einstein Medical School), Allan Lamstein, Harry Link, Ronald Lehman, Peter Ramko, Alan Schneir, Stanley Schwartz and Stanley Small.

Those who have applied to Dental Schools are: Burton Altholz, Stephen N. Bender, Marion Davis, George Graine, Allen Pollack, (who has been accepted at the University of Maryland Dental School), Patrick Roncone, and Michael Schneider.

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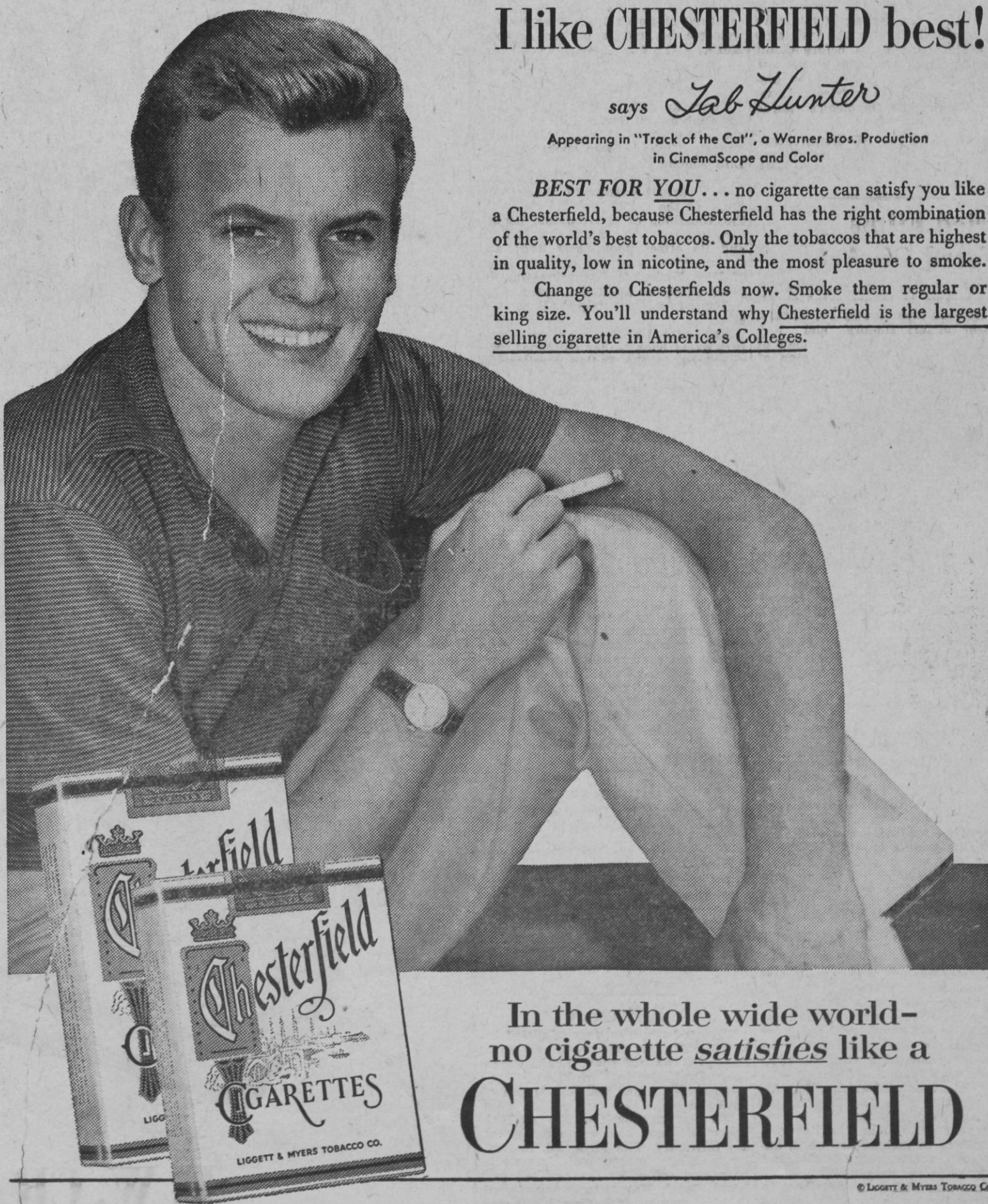
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