



Interfraternity Rushing Slated For Wednesday

Non-Frat Men To Visit Houses Twice Weekly

Interfraternity rushing season begins at 7 p. m. with the first of a series of parties which will acquaint the freshmen with every fraternity on the campus.

On Wednesdays and Fridays for the next three weeks, freshmen groups will visit the various houses. Each student will receive an invitation in the mail from the Interfraternity Council prior to each party.

Preferential night is Nov. 1. Each student will list a first and second choice of houses he would like to join. He can attend any or all houses that night to make certain for himself which houses he prefers.

Meanwhile, each house will have submitted to an impartial faculty member a list of those whom they desire to pledge. This list will be compared to the preferences marked by the rushees, and a final allotment of students will be designated to the houses, each of which can pledge a maximum of 21 students.

A 48-hour silence will follow preferential night, during which no rushee may speak to fraternity men. This is intended to eliminate any chances for unfair influence on the part of a rushee.

Before Nov. 3, the houses will decide whom they want to pledge. Those rushees selected will be notified and will be entertained on Tapping Night Nov. 3.

During the rushing season certain rules will be enforced pertaining to parties and dinners. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings a fraternity can invite no more than seven men to dinner. Those invited may stay at the house between 5:30 and 7 p. m. only.

On Saturdays, rushees may be invited to a house for the hours between 1:30 and 4 p. m. When there is a home game, the time is extended until midnight. No more than ten men at a time are permitted to visit a house. No off-campus invitations are valid, except for Beta Sigma Psi, which has no house.

No meetings or socials pertaining to rushing may be held in Bartlett without the permission of either Mrs. Smallback or Dean Gertz.

If any student does not receive an invitation to a rushing party, he can obtain one by contacting Interfrat Council vice-president Wallace Henyon.

Ag-Tech Seniors, Frosh, Form New Women's Council

One of the newest additions to the ranks of campus organizations, having been conceived last spring, is the Ag-Tech Women's Council, a group composed of both freshman and senior women from all departments in the Institute.

Not to be misunderstood as a group in competition with the WSG, the Ag-Tech Women's Council is primarily an organization created to promote and stimulate social activities on campus. Its plans for the forthcoming year include a formal dance, a reception and tea for faculty and townspeople, as well as supervision of the fall "big sister" advisory program and the senior banquet.

At last spring's election, Donna Wheaton and Doris Curran, both seniors, were named president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. At a recent meeting, freshman Nancy Tucker was elected vice president.

Footlight Club Casts Pinnocchio; Students For Crews Wanted

Tentative casting for the Footlight Club's presentation, Pinnocchio, has been completed, Michael Lax, President, announced. Members of the cast are Dave Benzing '52, Bob Burns '52, Antone Carvahlo '53, Herbert Cohen '52, Hugh Furguson '54, Nancy Gardner '54, Wayne Husted '52, Clark Hinds '51, Claude Marshall '54, Arbuta Mingle '54, Nancy Moles '54, John Peck '54, Phyllis Rudner '53, Faith Schultz '54, Terry Stern '54, Dave Taeler '54, John Tuska '54, Byron Whiting '51, and Kenneth Wright '54.

Interested students can submit original stage designs and the club will choose the best. Professor Ronald Brown, Technical director, said, "I should like to see some fellows and girls try out for crew jobs, lighting, construction, publicity, costumes and make-up. There are plenty of openings." Professor Smith is directing the production and the club hopes to take Pinnocchio on the road.

AOC Schedules Dance

The Alfred Outing Club is having its Fall Sports Dance Saturday evening at South Hall. Square, folk, and round dancing will be featured. No "know-how" is necessary as instruction will be given before each dance. Anyone with a talent or yen for calling or playing will be welcome.

Crusade For Freedom Set In Motion



President M. Ellis Drake initiates the Crusade For Freedom drive on campus by placing his signature on the first scroll to be circulated. Students will have a chance to add their

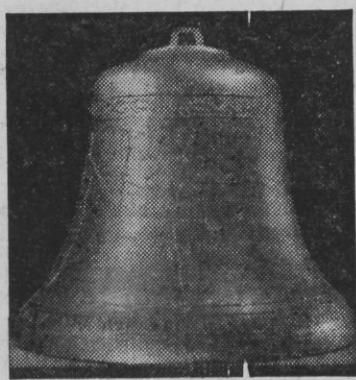
names to one of the scrolls this week. Awaiting their turns to sign are, committee representatives of townspeople, Ag-Tech and University students and faculty.

Left to right are DeForest Truman, Director Paul B. Orvis, Paul Baker, Pres. Drake, Dean of Men Fred Gertz and T. A. Parish.

—Photo by Gignac

Workers Circulating Petitions To Students, Faculty, Residents

Freedom Bell



Fiat To Tell Cubs Tonight How To Become Members

Staff members, especially freshmen, are asked to attend tonight's meeting of the Fiat, 7 p. m., same place. Managing Editor Frank Bredell announced this morning. "We are done clowning around," Bredell said. "We know now who the newcomers are that are really interested in newspaper work. Beginning tonight they will have a chance to learn it from the bottom up."

"Tonight cub reporters and business staff members will learn what they have to do to become bona fide members of the staff," Bredell asked that new members remember to wear their pencils behind their ears. People interested in newspaper work who have never set foot inside the Fiat office are invited down tonight," Bredell said.

A.U. Patients Under Care Of Dr. Leon M. Roe

Dr. Leon M. Roe, an Alfred University graduate has succeeded Dr. Ken Burdick as University physician. An interim appointee, Dr. Roe is present at the infirmary from 10 a. m. to noon, Monday through Friday. He also attends all home football games.

After completing his pre-medical course at Alfred University and obtaining his Bachelor of Science degree, Dr. Roe continued his studies at Buffalo Medical College and Cornell Post Graduate School and later served his internship at Deaconess Hospital, Buffalo. In 1948, Dr. Roe completed a special course in internal medicine in New York City.

From 1938 to 1949, with the exception of 1942 to 1946 when he served in the Navy, Dr. Roe has practiced in Canisteo.

Dr. Roe, now practicing in Hornell, is subject to call for emergencies.

Scholes, Simpson Attend Meeting Of Glass Technologists

Dean Samuel R. Scholes and Dr. Harold Simpson attended a meeting of the Glass Division of the American Ceramic Society in Toledo, Ohio, Friday and Saturday.

Dean Scholes, who was a permanent secretary of the organization for many years, has not missed a meeting of the Glass Division for more than 25 years.

Dr. Simpson presented a paper entitled "Method of Measuring Surface Durability of Glass" at the first technical session Friday afternoon. Details of sample preparation found to be important were explained to the group. Dr. Simpson's paper included data on several types of glass.

Guest speaker for Friday evening's banquet was Allen Saunders, author of two nationally syndicated comic strips. His subject was "The Philosophy of Humor."

Signers To Receive Freedom Bell Insignia

The Crusade for Freedom is underway at Alfred.

Workers began Monday to circulate freedom scrolls to obtain the signatures of all students, faculty and staff members and townspeople in Alfred. In addition, they will collect all contributions to the Crusade for Freedom drive which will be on throughout the week.

The committee which launched the Crusade this week includes Mayor William B. Harrison, DeForest Truman of the Alfred Sun, Dean Fred H. Gertz, Chaplain Myron K. Sibley and Dean T. A. Parish as well as the following students: Paul Baker '51, student chairman; Dorothy Brion '51; Audrey Reiss '51; Robert Neulon '53; Terry Kronish '52; Ruth Smith '53; Janet Carol AT and Carl Mead AT.

"Sixty to a hundred workers in this campaign are active this week and they will be circulating about 100 freedom scrolls," said Mr. Gertz, Monday. "Each scroll contains space for 50 names and all signers will be given the official Crusade for Freedom button which features a small, gold replica of the Freedom Bell."

The Freedom scroll is a declaration of beliefs sponsored by the National Committee for a Free Europe, a private organization. General Lucius B. Clay who is national chairman of the crusade has announced that signatures from all over the country will be enshrined under the Freedom Bell, huge 10-ton bell constructed in England and now touring this country, in Berlin on United Nations Day, October 24.

Contributions to the Crusade for Freedom will be used to erect, radio stations in Western Europe which will be designed to beam broadcasts to Russian satellite countries to counterattack against Red propaganda.

Tech Releases Last Semester List Of Honors

Willard Towsley was graduated from the Ag-Tech Institute last June with the highest scholastic average of his class, Director of Student Personnel, Milo Van Hall announced recently.

Others who were named to the dean's list with an index of 2.2 or over for last semester are:

June graduates: Mervyn Abbott, Orville Beach, Vernon Benjamin, Joseph Benzoni, Leonard Berghash, Seymour Burday, Anthony Cattail, Eugene Ced-ruly, Alfred Cicconi, Marian Cottrell, Vincent DeBoover, James Dennington, Langford Dobbins, Beverly Drain, Marlene Foss, Darwin Geuther, Grace Goodrich, Emma Hodvath, Robert Jenkel, Raymond Johnson, Merton Kraft, John McMullen, Jack Oles, Alec Orimenko, Rosemary Powell, Donald Rauber, Frederick Robinson, Jerry Ross, John Schwan, Lester Seglin, Charles Simek, Arthur Simpson, Robert Soper, Joseph Stevens, Kenneth Walters, Morgan Weber, Corrine Weld, Vernon Wells, Robert Wilcox, and Roy Wiley.

Ag-Tech Seniors: David Allen, Lyle Bement, Marjorie Boldt, Joyce Conrad, Doris Curren, Edwin Dillon, Emma Jane Drury, Edward Duffy, Ted Figura, Bernard Finkelstein, Kurt Gehls, George Goetschius, James Haensly, Irving Harrison, Louis Hart, Roy Heffernan, Robert Johnson, Christine Jones, Lawrence Keeley, Carl Kohlberger, Bob Light, Mary Moore, Walter Pfunter, Donald Richardson, Ronald Rowley, Joseph Shanks, John Smalley, Leonard Stenberg, Carlton Stone, Donald Vossler, Sherman Wallace, Gordon Woodworth and Donald Yeager.

John Barnes, came home this weekend. Said Barnes, "Am going for a touchdown to the altar soon."

Closed Stacks Do Not Disbar Users---Drake

Faculty, Some Students Can Browse In University Library

"Closed stacks are not closed in the sense that students will not be permitted to go in," President M. Ellis Drake announced this week.

In an interview with a Fiat reporter, President Drake said that students will be granted permission to browse. "This does not mean

Blue Key Visits RPI Player At St. James

Members of the Blue Key have been pitching in with a little of the right kind of school spirit during the past week.

Paul Bray, RPI player who suffered a compound fracture of the leg in the Alfred game last week, is currently laid up at St. James Hospital in Hornell. Blue Key members have been visiting him almost daily, occasionally bringing candy or magazines to "make the time go a little faster."

Blue Key president Roger Jones said that other students also had been taking it upon themselves to drop in for a visit or send get well cards. Cards, candy, etc., may be sent to Paul Bray, room 214, St. James Hospital, Hornell.

Review, Workshop Split; All Writers May Submit Work

This year the "Alfred Review" and the "Workshop" are being separated into two separate groups according to Howard Clark '51, editor of the Review.

Last year through the combined efforts of the two groups, the Review was published twice during the year.

This year, plans are underway for a spring publication. According to the editor, "after a year of empirical experiment, the system had to be changed."

Object of the "Alfred Review" is to teach people how to write, with all those interested are invited to join the group. All material to appear in the Review is to be criticized and corrected by the English department.

The first meeting of the Workshop has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p. m. in South Hall. Speaker will be Professor Melvin Bernstein who will speak on the subject "Dollars and Writing Sense" dealing with the theme, writing for profit.

Unlike the Review, the Workshop will be open to anyone. According to Clark, all students may attend the lectures or submit material for criticism.

Festival Heads To Meet

A meeting of committee members for the Harvest Festival will be held today at 4:30 p. m., in Room 15 at the Ag-Tech building to make plans for that event.

Blue Key Cracks Whip At Frosh Court

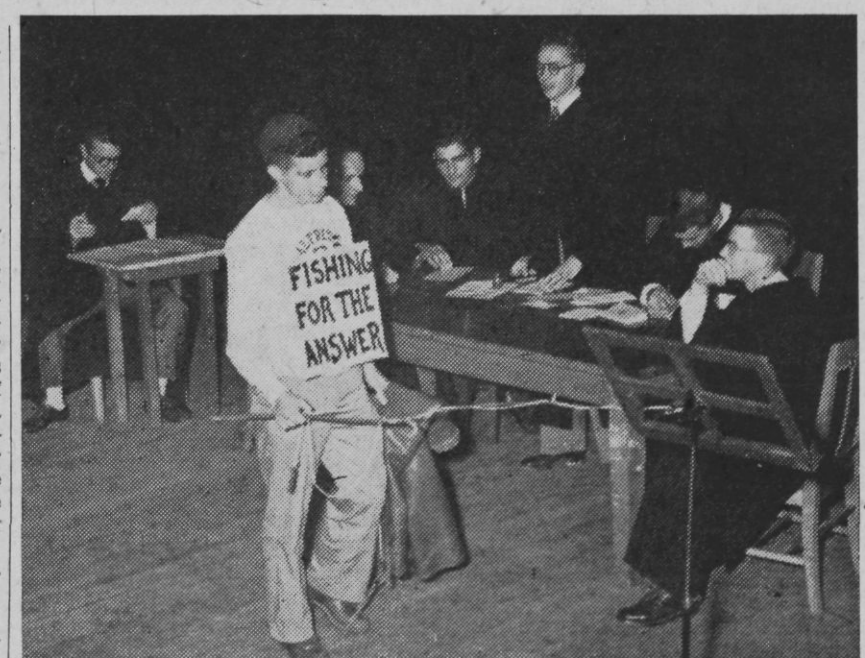
Erring freshman were again heaped with punishment on Thursday for their wanton disobedience of the greenies' code of conduct. The second session of Frosh Court convened with Fred Shea presiding and Bill Clark providing the defense.

The most audacious defendant, a Mr. Bob Wertz, barely escaped capital punishment for his dastardly deed of calling upperclassmen liars for bringing against him a charge of not knowing the Alma Mater. Clark pleaded for clemency, and Wertz's sentence was lightened. He will "hang" in front of the Post Office at noon wearing a Frankenstein mask and a sign indicating, "I Lost My Head." Another offender, Mr. Jules Herman, became so unnerved before the wrath of the court that he showed his name tag when asked to produce his Frosh Bible. He is now totting an ash tray and a sign admitting, "I Made An Ash Out Of Myself."

The Messrs. Scalfani, Reubens, and Harnett, at the suggestion of the court, honored returning alumni Saturday by giving free shoe shines between 11:15 and 12:15 in front of the Post Office. Mr. Jack Haskel, referred to as Mr. Bones and leader of the Royal Order of the Red Leaf, to let everyone know of his high position, was instructed to vend red maple leaves at a penny apiece.

A Mr. Sherwood, the "hot-shot" of the freshman class, bears the sign, "I Am A Hot Shot," and a cue stick for his royal scepter.

Since Defense Attorney Clark believed that Mr. Art Hensler, after having carried his enlightening lantern "has seen the light," Chief Justice Shea wishes more people to benefit in the revelation. Mr. Hensler was given a bulbous chandelier to carry, as Clark showed great confidence in his client by assuring Hensler, "You're bright enough to light it up."



"Justice" is meted out to Freshman James Selafari by Chief Justice of Frosh Court Daniel Olenchuck. Selafari was accused of not knowing frosh rules.

Justices of the Blue Key are, left to right, Joseph Beadoin '52, Philip Hessinger '51, Richard Alliegro '51, Olenchuck '51, James Monroe '51 and Roger Jones '51.

—Photo by Gignac

Bloodmobile Due Tuesday; Quota Raised For Korea

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will arrive here Tuesday, Oct. 17. Quota for the drive will be 175 pints, Wesley Parish, chairman, announced Sunday. Mr. Parish said that the quota was 25 over Alfred's usual quota in order to allow extra blood to be sent to Korea. The first 150 pints will be distributed to area hospitals, to be donated free of charge.

Saunders Addresses A. U. Women, Rochester Group

Dr. Paul C. Saunders presented his 1270 lecture and demonstration of the properties of liquid oxygen this week. He spoke to the Sunday Night Club of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church in Rochester, Sunday. Last night he delivered the lecture to the Alfred University Women's Club following their dinner meeting in Social Hall.

that students will be given blanket permission to enter the stacks at any time," the president said, "but those who are working on term papers, theses, or who just want to look around can receive permission from the desk to enter the stacks." Faculty members, of course, will be permitted to enter without permission.

The decision to change to the closed stack system is not to be the last step in the revision of library facilities. The administration plans to make periodicals more accessible by placing them in racks at the south end of the library. Plans for a browsing room are also underway. The room would contain a rotating collection of books which students would be able to read at their leisure.

Expansion of library facilities is also being considered. Either the administrative offices will be relocated or an addition will be made on the existing building. President Drake quoted Librarian Clarence M. Mitchell as saying that the space occupied by the administrative offices would take care of library expansion for "from 10 to 15 years."

President Drake said that the switch to the closed stack system was an "administrative decision." He said that Mr. Mitchell was only one of a group involved in the decision to change.

Service in the library will be better than ever according to the President. "We can't meet the need for good service if books are gone."

Under the new system, books are not to be replaced on the shelves once they are taken off for browsing. "With pages returning books to the shelves, we hope to eliminate the problem of misplaced books," President Drake said. "Students will no longer be confused in their efforts to locate books."

Calling the closed system "an experiment," the President said that it can be changed if it doesn't work. "It is worthy of a fair trial," he said. "We will be happy to receive constructive criticism from students on how it might be improved."

Asked if any effort had been made to keep the students from removing books from the library, President Drake replied that several years ago Blue Key had conducted a campaign to have books returned to the library. The campaign was unsuccessful.

3 Departments Buy Projector For Class Use

The psychology department, in conjunction with the departments of economics and business, education, sociology, and the Alfred University Graduate School, has purchased a motion picture projector, according to Dr. Stephen Clark of the department of psychology.

A varied and interesting selection of films has been planned to supplement the classwork in psychology, Dr. Clark said. Among the films to be shown are Unconscious Motivation, Meeting Emotional Needs, Feelings of Hostility, Learning to Understand Children, and many others.

Two new courses in psychology are being offered for the first time this year, experimental psychology, which will utilize the physics and biology laboratories, and personnel psychology. It is hoped that the class will be able to visit industrial, governmental, and educational departments of personnel. Both courses are taught by Dr. Clark.

This summer Dr. Clark, Prof. Earl Jandron, and Prof. William Pulos of the department of psychology, and Richard McKinstry, a graduate student in psychology, attended the meeting of the American Psychological Association at Pennsylvania State College. At the meeting Dr. Clark read a paper written by himself and Prof. John Freund of the department of mathematics.

AT Horn And Hoof Cabinet Elected

Edward Thomas was elected president of the Ag-Tech Horn and Hoof Club on Oct. 5. Also elected were William White, vice president; Martin Chappell, secretary; Thomas McLaughlin, treasurer; William Flagg, parliamentarian; George Fox, scribe; and Lawrence Keeley, student council representative.

Freshmen present were acquainted with the social and business activities of the club. Plans for the Fall Festival and Showmanship Day were also discussed.

The Burying Business

Propaganda, as a naked term, has an unpleasant ring to it. You are inclined to associate it with Goebbels and his crew; it is synonymous with deliberate use of the lie.

But propaganda can be truth too, and it plays a very important part in our society. Now you may have a product to sell, and it may be a good one, whether it's tooth paste, an automobile or an ideology. But you are going to have difficulty selling it without advertising, especially if there is another guy around whose product is inferior but whose propaganda is better.

We have a product to sell, so it is high time we let people know about it. It's okay to reason that Democracy will sell itself; only it won't.

As you probably guessed a couple paragraphs ago, all this is leading up to the Crusade for Freedom campaign which began yesterday. This business about burying our names under the freedom bell is fine, and it makes good propaganda. But merely signing a paper that says you are in favor of Democracy and God and against tyranny and aggression does not end your obligation. The important thing, the money, no one seems willing to talk about. Nevertheless, setting up radio stations in Western Europe to present our side of the story will mean more than a bunch of signatures. Remember the Kellogg Peace pact?

There is a danger in these signatures. There is a danger that having signed, people are going to think that they have made their monthly contribution to world peace. No kidding, the money that goes with the signature will do a lot more. It's a case where it isn't so much the thought behind it that counts, it's the gift.

We yield to the facts. The Ag-Tech does have an orientation program which is comparable to that of the University. And since they are comparable, we shall cease to compare them.

The Cider Circuit

Freshmen, you are in for it. You'll drink cider until it comes out of your ears and eat doughnuts until the lapels of every single coat you own will be dusted with powdered sugar.

You'll meet some of the friendliest guys imaginable. Your hands will ache from having the juice rung out of them and your head will ache from trying to wear a smile for two hours hand running. You'll be photographed, catalogued, lectured and undoubtedly bored. Before it is all over you will have been analysed and torn into your component parts.

And then, if you decide to join a fraternity, you'll have to go through the same thing every fall for the rest of your college career, only it'll be from the other side of the fence. But it will be worse then, because you'll have to listen to the same speeches and the same routines every rushing night.

You will be told time and again that you are about to make one of the most important decisions of your life. If it is, you aren't going to have a very eventful life. They will tell you to make your choice on the basis of the fellows in the fraternity, not on the basis of material accommodation. But just the same, they'll be sure to let you see the very best side of their accommodations.

There isn't really much difference between fraternities. The members of each are firmly convinced that they belong to the best house on campus. One fraternity member has suggested that you could choose pledges out of a top hat and the composition of the individual houses would not be materially different.

You will be equally happy or unhappy no matter which of the frats, if any you choose. It doesn't depend on them, it depends on you.

By the way, to set the record straight, editorials are initialled, only if they represent the opinion of an individual. Uninitialled editorials are usually written by the editor and represent the general tenure of opinion of at least the majority of the editorial board.

The Better Balance

Ordinarily the Senate treasurer's report doesn't mean anything because of the fact that money is constantly being added to the coffer by the University and Ag-Tech. But the first report of the year, when all of last year's money is in and none of this year's has been appropriated, affords some basis for comparison.

When Herb Larisch reported a balance of more than \$1100, it represented only the fourth time in Senate history that the organization has begun a year with more than \$1000 in the treasury.

It looks like the revision of the constitution and the initiation of the Student Activities Committee last year, is beginning to pay off. The revitalizing of the Senate seems to date back to the Fine Arts affair of January 1949. The furer caused by that iniquitous plot seems to have jolted the Senate out of its apathy and it has been alive ever since. Looking back on the events that followed, it is fair to say that the end can sometimes justify the means. Bill Bayuk has been vindicated.

So now the Senate has \$1100 and a few dollars more coming. In Paul Baker it has a president who is capable of big things. How this combination of money and leadership will be used will depend on the members of the newly elected Senate.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1950

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

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Letters To The Editor

Library Rumpus

Dr. Clark Finds Editorial Distorted

Dear Matt:

It seems to me, (and I know to many other faculty members), that the article and editorial on the recent changes in the library a rather distorted account. The essentially negative and critical manner in which the Fiat Lux handled this important change may have led some readers to believe that the change was all for the worse—which is far from the case.

Actually what has happened is that after careful study and planning the librarian has taken some bold steps to remedy not only the problems which the article mentioned (misshelving and pilfering), but several others as well. The difficulty one had in obtaining periodicals when they were stored in the attic is now over, and I know both students and faculty are already enjoying having the bound periodicals on the main floor.

Your complaint against "closed stacks" is like a dog baying at the moon, for almost every university library and all the larger public libraries have this system. Fortunately it usually takes less than a minute to obtain a book here, whereas a 10 or 15 minute wait is not uncommon in some university libraries.

It is a little hard to follow your economic reasoning when you suggest dispensing with the pages and using that money to replace stolen books. The evidence is actually to the contrary: for although the interest from a rather generous endowment is spent on books and periodicals each year, other books are disappearing at an even faster rate. And the replacement of an out-of-print book costs more than the original book—if it can be obtained. Believe it or not, the Alfred University Library does have some quite valuable books—ones which other libraries keep under lock and key.

I would think the twelve pageboys would be very grateful for the part-time employment—of which there is relatively little on the campus. Usually it is considered a "gravy job," and it can be a very worthwhile experience.

We can both agree, I believe, that no system is perfect; and that undoubtedly modifications will be made in time. I, for one, would advocate extending stack privileges to seniors and graduate students while they are working on research papers—a fairly common practice at other universities.

It has been said that "the library is the heart of the campus," so as one who cherishes our library for what it does contain, it hurts to see it "stabbed" editorially.

Sincerely,
Dr. Stephen C. Clark

Fiat Owes Apology
To Mr. Mitchell
Says Student

In your last issue, Oct. 3, you had an editorial about the new page system for the stacks at the University library. You could have done a much better job in criticizing it! However, you stooped to a level that I never associated with the Fiat. The Fiat is, as far as I know, the newspaper of Alfred University, and a thing as low as the criticism poured on Mr. Mitchell does not belong in our paper. Why you chose to criticize him is a bit hard to see, since he is an employee of the University and does not run the library by his whims. It sounds as though he were being used as a scapegoat because you are afraid to stand up against what is behind the change—the University administration—not Mr. Mitchell.

Whether the system is good or bad is not my reason for writing you. That will be found out as the students use the library. Instead, I wish to ask you to apologize to Mr. Mitchell. Apologizing isn't the easiest thing to do, but I feel you have been wrong in your criticism and that you owe him an apology.

Sincerely,
Betty Lou Ogden

Lost And Found

LOST—Blue Parker 51, return to John Hawkes, Klan Alpine.

FOUND—Strewn around office were following items: Red leather and gold billfold with "Wilma Ruth Price" as identification. Whoever owns it will please stop and peer "Lost and Found Box" here; tiny orange paint brush; set of keys; top of Windex-bottle; a string of pearls which female editors are eyeing; key on a dirty gray string; gold, arrow styled men's tie clasp; small celluloid green airplane, twin engine white wool mit to Fiat.

LOST — Saturday, gold knife with two blades. Return to Rudy Lohmeyer.

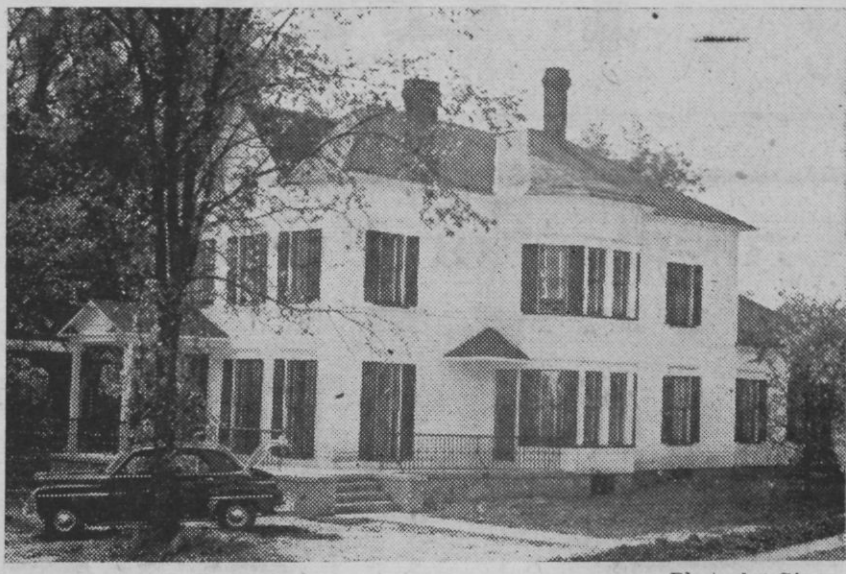
Who took that tennis racket out of the Fiat office? Bring it back you crook.

LOST—A scarf at the dance Friday night. Nobody can remember what color it was but the owner will settle for any half way decent scarf.

October 30 Set As Civil Service Examination Date

The last date for filing for New York State Civil Service Professional and Technical Assistant Examinations will be Oct. 30, 1950. The date of the Examinations will be Dec. 2, 1950. College Seniors are being offered opportunities in Engineering, Biology, Chemistry, Accounting, Library Service, Law, Psychology, Mathematics, Economics and Statistics. Those desiring further information may contact the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Haunted House AT Dorm



—Photo by Gignac

Angeline Wood House, Ag-Tech Dorm, Finished

The deft blows of carpenters' hammers, the flurry of paint brushes, the gradual realization of interior decorators' schemes, and then—with the opening of the fall term—the emergence of the Angeline Wood House, the fourth residence house for Ag-Tech women.

Named in honor of Miss Angelina Wood, the first Home Domestic Science teacher appointed to the Ag-Tech faculty when it first opened in Alfred, the new dorm is now accommodating 17 freshman and senior women. The house is located in back of Johansson's gas station on Main street.

The house has been completely redecorated throughout with bright color schemes of warm tones of red and yellow. The furniture is predominantly modern in design.

The upstairs is devoted to study and lounging rooms, while sleeping quarters are located downstairs, an arrangement designed to eliminate the inevitable friction over inconsistent study and slumber schedules. Undoubtedly due to the fact that many of the girls are floriculture students, the house is constantly filled with bouquets of every type.

The newly appointed housemother is Mrs. Laura Delanty, who comes to Alfred from the University of Miami in Ohio where she served as a housemother for seven years. At a recent meeting, Elizabeth Hise was elected house president.

Fiat Looks Back

in its 90th year. Endowment and in its 90th year. Endowment and property \$1,296,934. Fourteen buildings, including two dormitories. Faculty of specialists representing 25 of the leading colleges and Universities of America.....

The Brick social season opened with a seance at which the spirits aided Miss Ruth Lyon to answer with mysterious accuracy, questions written in folded slips of paper and then to quote the question word for word before opening the notes.....

Dean Norwood, in a speech to the assembly, recited this verse:

"Sisters and brothers have I seven
Five alive and two in Heaven,
The two that are dead, preferring
rather
To die with mother than live with
father."

The musician (?) in Burdick Hall who insists upon playing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" far into the night, will have to make his selections more appealing and harmonious if the seemingly desired reaction is to be obtained.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, "No Sad Songs For Me." Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey and Viveca Lindfors. Feature at 7:56 and 10:21 p. m. Shows at 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Friday, "Duchess of Idaho." Esther Williams, Van Johnson and John Lund; also "Gunfighter" at 8:47 only. "Idaho" at 7:10 and 10:21 p. m. Show starts at 7. Last complete show at 8:47 p. m.

Saturday, "Stars in my Crown." Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew and Dean Stockwell. Feature at 8:02 and 10:32 p. m. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p. m.



By Helen Gardner

Homecoming week end was terrific as always but the "morning after" is lasting all day long. It would be better if "The Marine Hymn" weren't being played on the carillon even though Mattie says that's what I should be writing today.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Fiat—7 p. m., Fiat Office
AT Student Council—7 p. m., Ag-Tech Building
Student Senate—7:30 p. m., Physics Hall
Chorus Rehearsal—7:15 p. m., Social Hall
Outing Club—8:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall
WEDNESDAY
Latin Club
Frat. Rushing
THURSDAY
University Assembly—11 a. m., Alumni Hall
Kanakadea—7:30 p. m., Kanakadea Office
FRIDAY
Biology Club—1:30 p. m., Allen Lab. Rm. 1
Frat. Rushing
Beta Sig. Social Hour
SATURDAY
Frosh Football—2:15 p. m., Merrill Field
Soph picnic
Bartlett dance
AOC Fall Sports dance
SUNDAY
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
International Club—3 p. m., Social Hall
Episcopal Services—4:45 p. m., Gothic Chapel



beer at 12 o'clock.

They were soon joined by some Lambda Chi's. Later Kappa Psi visited Delta Sig and looked in on the jam session being held at Lambda Chi. It says in my notes that cookies and cake were served at Delta Sig but that doesn't sound like the Delta Sig I used to know.

People have been telling me of all the places they visited at 2 o'clock in the morning and later. The fellows seem to really enjoy themselves after they take their dates home and I do not like what that proves.

There's a long long list of guests and alumni who were around this week end—two hundred at Klan—so you can see why they aren't listed.

The A. S. R. E. homecoming dance was a good one—good music and extra-special vocalist, Bev Havens.

Kappa Psi had a stag party Friday night and a smoker for their honorees on Monday. (And this weekend their kitchen looked lovely.)

RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
Brick—Faculty tea

MONDAY
Faculty meeting—Social Hall
Orientation Lecture—7:00 p. m., Kenyon Hall

Fiat Lux Subscription Blank

Faculty members, graduates, townspeople, in fact anyone except students who want the Fiat mailed to them are requested to fill out the blank below and send it with \$2.50 to William Spangenberg, Business Manager; Fiat Lux; Box 754, Alfred.

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College Town

By Bill Webb

Let The Rest Of The World Go By

"What'cha doin' t'night?"
"Nothing, why?"
"Like to go to a movie?"
"Sure!"

Thus is accomplished a typical Alfred conversation, mind you, not limited to walks past Prexy's pool, but to conversation in classrooms, in the Student Lounge—everywhere. This writer has spoken to many people in different places, at different times, and usually the average (there are exceptions, of course) Alfredian's main topic of interest is limited to members of the opposite sex, or to tomorrow's exam, or to the just wonderful, cute, divine little jacket she saw at Al's Kampus Kave. Mind you, this writer does not condemn the opposite sex for where would we be without it?

Rather your correspondent is concerned with the absolute disregard students on this campus have for affairs which do not directly concern them, or so they think. The world is in a state of affairs nowadays that may cause each and everyone one of us to change his opinions—and soon! Yet, in reading this column how many actually realize this? They go about their own, undivided interests, with never a thought to what may happen in the future. We, as Americans have a way of reasoning which has subjected us to criticism from nearly every other nation in the world.

We seem to adopt within ourselves an isolation, which, for some unfathomable reason seems to assure us of world immunity. Immunity from warfare, immunity from clear, concise thought on the subject of world progress. This feeling of isolationism which seems to say that nothing can touch the little campus of Alfred, was the fault of our fathers after the first World War. It is now our fault. When will we, as conscientious thinkers, realize that that word immunity, or isolation is no longer usable because it no longer exists. As of last week's lull in the fighting in South Korea, there have been approximately 158,000 American casualties. Yet we sit back here and talk about inconsequential topics. When are we, as a whole, going to adopt world consciousness, instead of insisting upon our petty self-interests?

In the event of another World War, a war caused in part by our passive interest in world affairs, how many people do you estimate it would take to occupy Russia, a land many times the size of the United States? Think it over. How would it affect your lives? Do the women in this country and here at Alfred want to have their boy-friends or husbands, killed, wounded or maimed? Do the men want to fight every 25 years or so, never being sure if they are ever going to be able to settle down, have a family, and be secure in the knowledge that their sons will not have to fight to protect freedom and continue democracy?

There is another fallacy in our thinking. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Church in New York, once said, "We cannot get a happy marriage through infidelity; we cannot get democracy by undemocratic principles; and we cannot get peace by unpeaceful methods." As yet no nation has ever succeeded in fighting for peace and then being able to maintain that peace. A peace can best be brought about through re-education, of not only soviet satellite nations, but of our country here. It will have to be a re-education of the thinking processes, and a re-education for action!

The outside world has, since the ending of World War II, looked to the American nation for not only economic help but also for help in political ideologies. The outside world has placed America on a pedestal, and yet, we as citizens of America, look to the government for help, and sit passively by not doing anything about it ourselves. An Alfred student about 19 years old is going to be drafted. He doesn't want to be drafted. He knows wars are never won; yet he asks, "What can I do? My hands are tied." Perhaps if he took an active interest and positive action, and approximately a few hundred thousand more like him took an active stand on what they believed was right, this world might see better days.

How long will it be before the young people in America realize that through their efforts and only through their efforts will world peace come about? When will the young people realize that they are the ones who must do something about it—if they want to live in peace and security. This is a vital problem today, one which must be taken with serious thought. It will be we who are reading this article who will, in a short period of time be the leaders of this country. It is a bad habit, and a damnable habit to keep on saying, as we have in the past, "Oh, let the government do it. They know what they're doing. What can we do about it?" It is this age-old adage of "passing the buck" which has caused more wars. The Germans had the same thing about Hitler, and undoubtedly the Russians are saying it about Stalin.

Must war first come to America itself, in the form of atomic bombs and biological warfare before we realize how terrible and destructive, how brutal war is? Even during World War II America did not seem to realize what war was like, and we hope to God it never will. But must it take a war, fought on our own soil, to convince us that not only our way of life, but our life itself is at stake unless we take an active position in world affairs?

Campus Extra

By Lillian Falcone

With miles of newsprint on our hands again, we almost up-to-date on what's what at other campuses... those that exchange weeklies with us, at any rate.

Long Island University recently purchased an old Paramount movie house to be utilized for classrooms, offices, etc. From its SEAWANHAKA, we found these "problems to ponder on its reconversion." Could we impose a fee for the lectures? Should we retain the popcorn concession in the lobby? Will the marquee now read Dr. Philo 21 plus selected short subjects? If the University presents a show, will the talent be on the stage or in the balcony? Will the students be permitted to remain for the midnight show? Will the price of admission be \$10 a credit as usual? Does the man or co-ed follow the usher to the seat?

On Oct. 4, St. Bonaventure College, some 60 odd miles away, was raised to university status during a formal all-day ceremony listed as "the most imposing function in the 94-year history of the institutions." As a university, it will "expand its plant and its academic offerings," according to THE BONA VENTURE.

On the front page of the BROWN AND WHITE, Lehigh's little paper, was the following news story:

"Out of a total campus family of students faculty and staff of about 4000 persons, only 350 Crusade For Freedom signatures have been turned in.....In order to give everyone a chance to lend his name to the support of this effort in the fight for freedom.....the scrolls will still be made available at Arcadia, the Library, the Health service and the Dean's Office until Thursday, Oct. 5."

Supposedly appeared on a U. of California quiz: There are two holes in a tree, one ten feet above the other. There is a squirrel in the tree that continues running from one hole to the other. Since the first trip took him five seconds, and if he increases his speed at the rate of one foot per second, how long will it be before he is sticking his head out of both holes at the same time?

Harpur College of New York State University, Endicott, has just been established. Among the rules for freshmen published in THE COLONIAL NEWS, was "Harpur freshmen will sport beanies on campus until... our first home basketball, Dec. 2." In this same edition, Harpur's exchange editor, we assume she is, copied, as we copy here, the following item from Rider College: "Frosh hats to be worn when students are on campus until December 1." There's a difference?

Freshmen, advice to and news about, is the biggest news in most of the papers that have been thrown into our box. THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY sent on tips to their frosh by way of discouraging the following:

"I didn't talk with the prof after class.

I wouldn't recite in class until I was called upon.

I didn't write a volume when I could answer a quiz in four sentences.

I was stupid enough not to laugh at the prof's jokes unless they were funny....."

Within a week, this Fiat issue will be lying around the news offices of our exchange colleges and they will know what we have been copying. Great system.....all we need now is to carry on some on crossfire conversations to put life into this sort of column. We're open to all interested!

Alfred's Legion Is Canvassing Houses For Defense Plan

One of the earliest steps to be taken in Alfred's civilian defense set up is scheduled for completion by Thursday. A house to house canvass is being made by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 370 to determine the amount of room which would be available for quartering evacuees in case of an air attack.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, president of the auxiliary, is heading the survey and is being aided by Mrs. Michael Kenyon, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. R. O. Hitchcock, Mrs. DeForest Truman, Mrs. Charles Dudley, Mrs. Harold Reid, Mrs. Burdett Crofoot, Mrs. Florence Stillman and Mrs. Clifford Potter.

The detailed state-wide survey takes note of the location of each house, distance from a village or city, and availability of a water supply. In the event of an attack in a nearby area the plan is to house children under six years of age and their mothers.

Alfred's director of civilian defense, DeForest Truman, said, "we hope and pray such an emergency will not arise, but we must be prepared to give aid and shelter to survivors of such a tragedy if it comes."

Although during the school year housing conditions here are crowded due to the number of students renting rooms, students occupied rooms are being listed in the survey so that they may be used during periods when the University is not in session.

For Smart Men

Who Want To Look It

Mord's Barber Shop

"Near the Collegiate"

Lambda Chi's Addition Nears Completion; To House Nineteen

Teamwork on the part of the members of the Lambda Chi fraternity is bringing the new addition to their house near completion.

Motivated by a need for additional fraternity housing facilities on campus, the Lambda Chi's began their project last June. With architectural plans drawn up by William Young, Alfred alumnus from Wellsville, and a \$10,000 loan from the Alfred Mutual Loan Association, the Lewis and Lewis Construction Company was engaged to begin work. A cement workers strike and labor shortages soon found the fraternity members bearing the brunt of the work.

Wielding paint brushes, hammers and saws the Lambda Chi's set to work. The result is nothing short of a revolution. Four months of toil have brought a new dining room, kitchen, store room, increased sleeping quarters, eight new study rooms and a library.

The new addition will increase the living capacity of the house from a present 23 to ample room for 42 members. Flush doors, tile floors and "acoustic block" ceilings are features of the new facilities. Fire fighting equipment, a new electrical system and fire escapes will help in keeping the fire hazard to a minimum. Other apparent additions are a 38 cubic foot, \$1,400 refrigerator and a complete new set of dining room chairs and tables.

Finishing touches to be added in the next three weeks include painting of rooms, new kitchen cabinets and closets and a tile floor for the dining room. Landscaping the outside of the house will complete the project.

UWF Plans To Expand In Its Political Action

"The United World Federalists are planning to increase activity on every level this year," Prof. Gailway Kinnell said Friday. "Last year, we maintained our organization on an intellectual level," he added. Now the group intends to work at actual political realities.

Immediate plans of the local group include raising money for the national organization, and buying an hour of radio broadcasting time from a Hornell radio station. "We are planning 'Home Meetings' to be held in the homes of various professors where five or six members can get together to discuss ways to promote world government on an immediate level," Prof. Kinnell said.

"The primary interest of the Federalists this year is not simply to expand membership, but to make the present members active, effective, convinced, hard-working people for the furthering of a strong world government," Prof. Kinnell concluded.

Entertain At Game

Alfred alumni and students will celebrate Alfred's hoped for victory over the University of Buffalo with an after-the-game-get-together at University Post VFW in Buffalo, Oct. 14. The Saxons and Bulls will battle it out at 8:15 p. m. in Civic Stadium on Best Street between Jefferson and Michigan Streets.

Bull sessions, sandwiches, coffee and cake, will highlight the post game festivities. The admission fee for students is 50 cents and alumni pay \$1.00. To arrive at Post from the stadium drive from Best to Main Street. Turn right on Main, then left on Summer to Delaware for approximately five blocks.

Senate Bank Account Still Shows Money

Only three times since 1929 has the Senate been as solvent an organization as it is now, Herbert Larisch '52, Treasurer, announced following the regular meeting Tuesday night. The balance of \$1158.74 represents only the fourth time the Senate has begun a year with more than \$1,000 in the treasury since the Treasurer's books begin in the year of the crash.

Larisch told Senate members that last years expenditures totaled \$2313.59, leaving a balance at the beginning of this year of \$1202.64. Expenditures this year have so far totalled \$43.90. Although the exact registration figures were not yet available, University Treasurer E. K. Lebohner has told Larisch that the Senate can expect \$1200 the first semester and nearly \$1000 for the second semester.

The clock fund, containing \$167.45, was dissolved with the purchase of the football clock and scoreboard. The curtain fund now contains \$77.10. These funds are separated from the regular treasury.

Other business of the day concerned the amortizing of the clock debt, a transfer of Bookeasy ownership, the appointment of a Crusade for Freedom committee and a special vote on an appropriation to the band.

The band vote was not taken till late last week as members went home to sound out their respective organizations, but late this week, after a post card vote had been tabulated, President Paul Baker announced that the Senate had approved a motion to donate \$50 to pay for a bus to take the band to the Alfred game at Buffalo next week. The request for the bus was made by band director Olin Johnson.

Approval of last week's motion to pay off the Senate's \$800 debt to the university for the clock and scoreboard at \$150 a year was made by a unanimous vote.

The bookeasy will change office and sponsorship before the second semester begins. Matthew Melko reported that Ralph Spaulding, president of Alpha Phi Omega, had told him his organization was prepared to take over. Melko said that students would have the option of reclaiming their books or allowing them to be sold to Wilcox and Follette before they were turned over to Alpha Phi. He also said that he would ask the appropriations committee for \$25 to cover expenses and to act as a base for the Bookeasy bank account.

MATH TROUBLES?

See John Ging

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To Speak At Assembly



LT. COL. JOHN C. KRIEGER

Infirmary Notes

Mrs. Alice McDermott, superintendent of the infirmary, states that this past week has been the busiest week the infirmary has known in 10 years.

This week's residents included: Andrew Ayers AT, Grace Brown AT, Adrian Doyle AT, Florence Kalkhuis '54, John Peterson '53, Fritz Racine '52 and Kim Sprague '53.

Paul Baker announced that he had completed appointments to the Crusade for Freedom Committee. The committee held its first meeting Sunday. (See story page 1)

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Lt. Col. Krieger To Discuss War For Assembly

Lt. Col. John G. Krieger will be the principle speaker at the required university assembly, 11:00 a. m., Thursday in Alumni Hall. Col. Krieger, recently returned from Korea where he aided in the establishment of the Korean airlift, will speak on "The Implications of the Korean War."

During the past war he served as a procurement officer, and as an Air Force combat intelligence staff officer. He served overseas in the C. B. I. theater of operations as a senior intelligence officer, and later as liaison officer to the staff of Lt. Gen. Sir William Slim, now chief of British Imperial General Staff. For his service there, he was awarded the Bronze Star.

After the war he left intelligence to re-enter procurement service, becoming chief of the airlines Branch, Air Material Command, Wright Field, Ohio. He is an active reserve officer and is deputy commanding officer, 9064th VART Group, Buffalo.

Col. Krieger, a practicing lawyer, was once associated with Robert H. Jackson, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. He now resides and has his practice in Salamanca, N. Y.

Dial 1590 for campus station and your favorite discs every Saturday a.m. from 11 to 12. No aerial required.

Chaplain Sibley To Appraise Marxism

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley announced that "Joe Stalin versus Joe College" will be the title of his chapel talk at noon tomorrow at Kenyon Hall. He said that a final battle against Communism must be fought by the people who respect the right to argue or debate any subject at any time.

Rev. R. Leroy Moser's topic of the Union University Church's sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. is "On Greatness."

Trade your signature and a few cents for an investment in the future: sign the freedom scroll nearest you.

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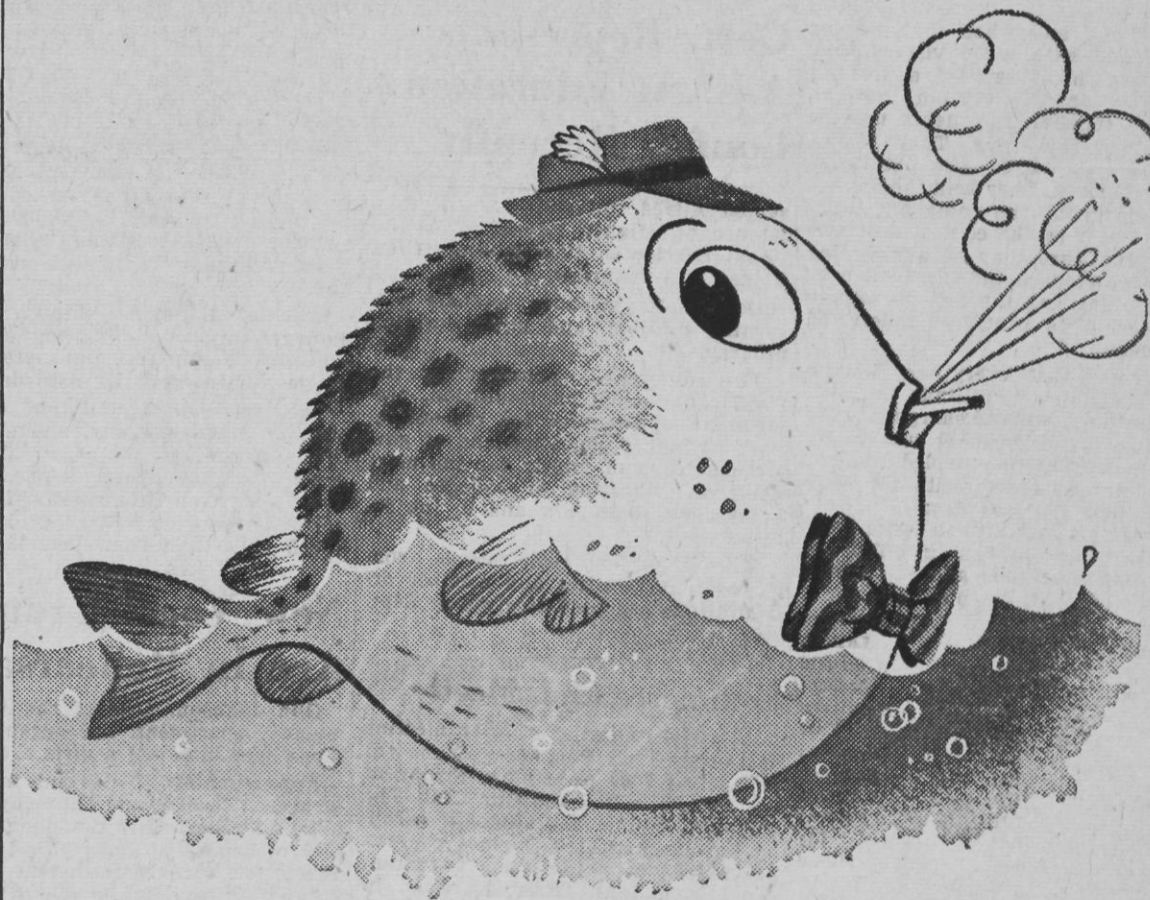
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those

trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this

brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That's the test Camel asks you to make — the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels — and only Camels — regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste) — is the real proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why...

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than any other cigarette!



Griders Sink Strong Clarkson Squad, 7-6 At Homecoming Game

Injuries To Keep Four First Stringers Out Of Buffalo Game

By Irv Margulis

To the delight of 4,800 cheering homecoming fans the Saxons of Alfred pounded out a 7-6 victory over a strong Clarkson Tech football squad, last Saturday night at Merrill Field. It was the third victory in a row for the Alfred team and it was the first time they had been scored upon this year.

The game was a rough one and the Alfredians got the worst of it. Quarterback Andy Ippilito will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Andy received a shoulder separation as an aftermath of an injury in the RPI game. Another Saxon quarterback, Bob Harris, will be out indefinitely with torn ligaments in his right knee. Halfback Carl Elliott will miss next week's Buffalo fray as a result of a shoulder injury, and center Bill Hall may also be on the sidelines with a banged up shoulder.

Following a scoreless first half the Saxons struck quickly in the third quarter. After receiving a Clarkson punt on their own 41 the Alfredians marched 59 yards to pay dirt. Halfback Ralph DiMico climaxed the drive by plunging over from the three. Randall converted and the Saxons let after six minutes of the quarter 7-0. It took the team nine running plays to cover the distance to the goal line. Art D'Avanzo and DiMico led the attack that resulted in the Saxons only score of the game.

Clarkson scored its touchdown in the early minutes of the last quarter. Halfback Bill Perkins took a pitch out from Nick Rossi and scampered over from the Alfred sixteen yard line. This climaxed a 68 yard march that saw the engineers run up four first downs in eleven running plays. Tackle Joe DiMico's try for the extra point was blocked by Alfred tackle Bob Tibbot. As it turned out this was the turning point of the game for there was to be no further scoring in this grueling and hard fought contest.

Once again line play had a lot to do with the outcome of the game. Both teams had hard charging lines that thwarted the opposing backfields. The game was a rough one with 70 yards in penalties called on the Saxons and 40 against the Engineers. Clarkson tackle John Rozwood was ejected from the game in the first half for unnecessary roughness. The tackling was hard and rough. Guard John Fasano and end Vernon Fitzgerald were stand-outs on the Alfred line.

It was a determined group of Saxons that played good football Saturday. They were out to protect an undefeated string and when they walked off the field with a 7-6 victory they knew they had been in a football game. The engineer's from Potsdam were the toughest opponents met by the Saxons this year. They played hard and were out to upset the favored Alfred eleven. They held the Saxons even throughout the game and were getting better as the contest progressed. Only the hard play of a good line could have stopped the Clarkson boys from winning and the Saxons rose to the occasion to continue undefeated this season.

It seemed that everytime the engineers would get rolling, the line would buckle down and charge through to halt the Tech backfield men. Early in the game one play fooled the Saxons. It was a reverse with the halfback taking the ball from the fullback and running through large holes opened by the Clarkson line. But the Alfred line caught on and in the second half stopped the play cold.

| ALFRED | CLARKSON |
|------------|-----------|
| Fitzgerald | LaBeau |
| Thompson | Neugold |
| Wisniewski | Sorbero |
| Hall | Henriksen |
| Fasano | Fuss |
| Tibbot | Rozwood |
| Lester | Harwood |
| Harris | Michie |
| DiMico | Perkins |
| LaSalle | Ida |
| D'Avanzo | Rossi |

Substitutions: Alfred - Dianetti, Chorney, Montouri, Elliott, Stubbs, Rajski, Randazzo, Hanks, Ippilito, Paleczynski, Clarkson - Muir, Tarnowski, Kopechik, Gasparrini, Tathgeber, Martin, Aiello, DiMico and Siedlecki.

| THE SUMMARIES: | ALFRED | CLARKSON |
|----------------------|--------|----------|
| First Downs | 8 | 14 |
| Rushing-Yardage | 179 | 175 |
| Passes Attempted | 9 | 11 |
| Completions | 3 | 3 |
| Yards Gained Passing | 33 | 26 |
| Passes Intercepted | 1 | 3 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 3 |
| Punts-Average | 32.4 | 28 |

Helps Wrestle Victory



ART D'AVANZO

| | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Punts | 5 | 6 |
| Penalties-Yards | 70 | 40 |

THE LINEUPS:

Frosh Footballers To Tackle Buffalo

An "inexperienced but eager and determined" freshman football team will open its two game home stand Saturday against a practiced Buffalo squad. The game is slated to start at 2:15 p. m. on Merrill Field.

Of the 80 or more men that turned out for the first practice only 40 remain. Coach Greene will not cut the squad, but says that he will have about three complete teams. Several hopefuls mentioned were MacEnroe, Goebel and Murphy in the backfield, and Keagle, Buckley, and Eckner on the line.

The remaining games are as follows:

- Oct. 21 Niagara at Niagara
 - 28 Ithaca at Alfred
 - Nov. 4 Hobart at Geneva
- Coach Greene commented, "I feel that we are not quite ready for our first game because of the late season start."

Gertz Represents A.U. At Education Confab Recently

Dean of Men Fred H. Gertz represented Alfred University at the Conference on Higher Education in National Service in Washington, D. C., Friday and Saturday.

Dean Gertz attended sessions concerning military and other training programs.

The conference, sponsored by the American Council on Education, provided an opportunity for representatives of higher education and of government to plan jointly for the most effective utilization of colleges and universities, both now and in the future.

More than 700 registrations from colleges, universities and member organizations had been received by Sept. 30.

Commerce Club Meets

A party following a brief meeting of the Ag-Tech Commerce Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. next Friday at the Wellsville Rod and Gun Club. The club, which includes students enrolled in the Institute's business courses, has extended an invitation to current members and all those interested in joining.

Final arrangements as to the meeting place, transportation facilities, and appointment of entertainment and refreshment committees will be made when the club meets again early this week.

This is National Get Off the Sidewalks for the Women and Hit the Grass for a Change Week.

U. B. there Saturday to cheer the Saxons? ? ? ? ?

Intramural Sports

By Norm Schoenfeld

Football got started with a big roar on Saturday when ten teams clashed on Ag-Tech and Terra Cotta fields. Eleven teams turned out for last week's meeting and so two leagues were formed.

The Fraternity League is composed of seven of the fraternities and the Independent League consists of Burdick Hall, Sam's Barn, the Bartlett Bombers and the Bartlett Boners. The teams in the Fraternity League will play each other once and those in the other league will play each other twice.

In Saturday's competition, Delta Sig defeated Klan, Kappa Psi edged Kappa Nu, and Theta Gamma beat Psi Delta. In the first of these games Delta Sig grabbed a 7-6 lead, but Klan moved ahead 12-7 and then 12-9. At this point Gene Schulz intercepted a Klan pass and ran the distance to give Delta Sig the lead again. As a final touch John Adams intercepted another Klan pass and ran through almost all eleven men for the final counter.

Kappa Psi had to come from behind in the last quarter to get by Kappa Nu 14-13. Harvey Printz caught a pass for the first Kappa Nu score, then each team picked up a touchdown via blocked kicks. This set the stage for Bob Distler to score the winning touchdown and give Kappa Psi the decision.

Theta Gamma overcame Psi Delta in a close contest 6-0. The Bartlett Bombers met the Bartlett Boners, and Burdick Hall played Sam's Barn but the results are lost somewhere in the Homecoming confusion. Lambda Chi drew a bye.

Women's Sports

By Barbara Shackson

Tournaments seem to be popular with Alfred women this fall. They've got them for individuals and for teams, for classes and for houses.

Interhouse volleyball games started Monday night when The Brick defeated The Castle, 44-24. High scorer for the winners was Rita Resnick, whose service brought her team 10 points.

Pi Alpha began the season by meeting Sigma Chi Thursday night. With Diana Seligman's contribution of 14 points, Sigma went ahead to win by a score of 56-21.

Last night The Castle played Theta Chi and The Brick met Sigma Chi. Scheduled for the coming week are the following games. Tonight: Castle vs. Pi Alpha at 8:20, Brick vs. Theta Chi at 9:05; Monday: Pi Alpha vs. Theta Chi at 8 p. m.; Castle vs. Sigma Chi at 8:45.

Field hockey manager Nancy Stearns has released the schedule for interhouse contests. Pi Alpha's stick swingers will meet Sigma Chi and The Brick will play Theta Chi on Saturday.

Chickie Ballman, minor sports manager, urges all pingpong enthusiasts to sign up for the interhouse singles tournament by Saturday.

The freshman badminton tournament is now underway, and sign up sheets have been placed in all residences for an upperclass one, scheduled to start on Oct. 25. Practices for upperclass women will be held at the South Hall Gym from Oct. 18 to 24.

New Vocal Groups Are In Rehearsal

Olin Johnson, head of the Ag-Tech music department, has organized a men's glee club and a girls chorus.

Approximately 35 glee club members meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p. m. for rehearsal in the lounge. Many are freshmen who have joined the organization for entertainment and to gain experience, while others are experienced vocalists.

Plans are underway to build up the girls chorus, with additional voices needed. They meet each Monday and Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. in the lounge. Both groups are new organizations.

Alfred Harriers Beat Niagara, Cortland State In First Meet

Andresen, Purdy Tie Win, Frosh Take Six Places

A strong Alfred University cross country team opened its 1950 season Saturday by defeating Cortland State Teachers College and Niagara University in a triangular meet. The race was run over the 4.2 mile home course.

The long grind proved too much for the opposition and Alfred completely outclassed their rivals. The point scores were Alfred 20, Cortland 47, and Niagara 65. (In cross country the team with the lowest score wins.)

The Saxon harriers captured four for the opposition and Alfred completely defeated string to four next Saturday night, as they travel to Buffalo to meet the twice beaten Bulls of Buffalo University.

The game will mark the twenty-seventh meeting between the two schools with the Saxons holding a thirteen to nine edge. Four games have resulted in ties. Last year the Bulls handed the Alfredians a 32-6 pasting in the homecoming game at Merrill Field.

In their last game the Alfred eleven eked out a 7-6 win over Clarkson while Buffalo was being thrashed by a strong Niagara team 27-14. As a result of injuries received to many Saxon starters they will not be at full strength for this encounter.

Quarterbacks Andy Ippilito and Bob Harris will definitely sit this one out and will probably be out for the remainder of the 1950 season. Halfback Carl Elliott may also be out of uniform for the rest of the year. Bill Hall the Saxon center is a doubtful starter in Saturday's game.

In three games thus far this season the Bulls have shown a lot of offensive power, but they can be scored upon easily. Seventy five points have been scored by their opponents thus far. In their three games, they have

| CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: | VARSITY |
|------------------------|-----------|
| 1-Andresen-A | 22:42 |
| 2-Purdy-A | 22:42-tie |
| 3-Schafer-C | 23:15 |
| 4-Morgan-A | 23:43 |
| 5-Reimer-A | 23:43-tie |
| 6-McAdam-C | 24:01.5 |
| 7-Zielonka-N | 24:06 |
| 8-White-A | 24:38 |
| 9-Cario-C | 25:33.5 |
| 10-Myers-A | 25:57.5 |
| FROSH | |
| 1-Henssler-A | 13:28 |
| 2-Snyder-A | 12:21 |
| 3-Mallory-A | 14:34.5 |
| 4-Wray-A | 14:40.5 |
| 5-Keller-A | 14:56.5 |

Bird Is On The Wing, Says Badminton Prexy

Badminton play will begin this week, announced Herbert Shindler '52, Badminton Club president. Everyone interested is urged to appear for the sessions which are held from 8 to 10 p. m. Wednesdays in South Hall and 2:30 to 5 p. m. Sundays in the Men's Gym, he said.

Other club officers are Kurt Wray '51, vice president; James Reed '53, treasurer and Nancy Stearns '52, secretary.

Intramural Schedule

This week's football action will all be on Saturday. It is as follows:

TERRA COTTA FIELD: Theta Gamma vs Delta Sig at 8:45 with Kappa Psi officiating; Lambda Chi vs Kappa Psi at 10:15 with Delta Sig officiating.

AG-TECH: Kappa Nu vs Klan at 8:45 with Bart. Boners officiating; Sam's Barn vs Bart. Bombers at 10:15 with Burdick officiating; and Burdick vs Bart. Boners at 2:00 with Klan officiating.

Fireside Chats Scheduled For Sunday RFA Session

This week, the R.F.A. will present a series of fireside chats to be held at the homes of various professors. The names of those professors who will hold open house will be announced this week. Students may attend these chats by placing their names upon lists which will be distributed to the various residence houses.

R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Alfred New York

Want To Go To Brooklyn?

Students interested in chartering a bus to Brooklyn for the football game of Oct. 28 can contact sports editor Pablo Eisenberg, Box 241. If Pablo gets enough response, the trip will be organized.

Quit wasting your name on check blanks: scrawl it on a freedom scroll.

shown a strong defense and a high powered ground offensive. This game should be a real test for the strong Alfred line, since many of the starting backfield will be out. It will be up to the line to keep the opposition from scoring.

This is one of the toughest games on the Alfred schedule this year and the team definitely will be hampered by the loss of many stalwarts. Meanwhile it looks as though Buffalo, a top strength, will be out to dump the Saxons from the ranks of the undefeated.

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