



SAXONS LOSE TO HARD HITTING HOBART

Purpose, Aims In Life Theme Of Assembly Talk

At last Thursday's assembly, Father-Sixtus O'Connor, of the Order of Friars Minor and professor of philosophy at Sienna College, addressed a Veterans' Day audience. He spoke on the topic "Goals of Modern Youth."

Father O'Connor received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at St. Bonaventure and did four years of post-graduate work at Munich and Bonn, where he received his doctorate. From 1942-1947, he was a chaplain in the United States Army and served in the European Theater.

While a chaplain in the army, Father O'Connor was on the Belgian border. It was the night before an attack on the German troops when he was called from his foxhole. One of the boys in his troop was having a case of hysteria. The boy told Father O'Connor that he wasn't crying because he was afraid to die, but because he didn't know what he was dying for. He didn't know why he was fighting and why all the sacrifices were necessary. The boy's body was carried back from the battlefield the next day. He had died without knowing why.

Father O'Connor has made trips to many high schools, and has spoken individually to many of the students. He has found that they do not realize there is a purpose in life. They are not aware that life has a meaning and that a person should have goals and aims or else his life will be spent in vain.

Father O'Connor said that the main reason for this situation is due to the tendency to emphasize the practical side of life. People are more interested in the material aspects. They have begun to lose sight of things that have a lasting value. The student today is interested in learning so that he may make his life more successful. To him, this success is based on monetary ideals. Most students waste time and money in college, learning subjects which will prove of material gain to them. The modern student wants security and plans his academic program to suit this need. They take few courses requiring creative abilities. This is why our society is a civilization and not a culture.

Father O'Connor presented a solution to this problem. He said that we should set a goal for ourselves towards which we should spend our life. In order to do this we will have to learn the theoretical and not only the practical. Security should only be a means to an aim which will give life its true worth and value.

Assembly

At 11:00 a. m. on Thursday there will be a required assembly at Alumni Hall. The program will feature the All-Campus Band under the direction of Mr. Cappadonia.

Cadet Corps

by Phil Feld

While Moving-Up Day is many months off, the military department has announced the list of awards that are available to the top men in the Cadet Corps.

The awards will be presented at the Military Banquet, to be held the week of Moving-Up Day.

Presented by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation's Cattaraugus District, will be the company's Gold Medal Award for the Cadet Corps' most outstanding leader.

Each year the Allegany County American Legion presents the following awards: a Gold Medal for proficiency in academic studies and outstanding leadership potential; a silver ROTC medal for the first year advanced cadet with the most outstanding leadership potential; a gold rifle medal to the most valuable member of the Corps' rifle team; a silver rifle medal to the most outstanding marksman; a bronze rifle medal to the most expert rifleman in the basic corps.

The Eyes Right Club rounds out the list of awards with a ROTC merit award presented to the first year basic cadet with the most outstanding leadership potential.

On the subject of awards, Capt. John F. Lewis has announced the awards to be presented to the top men in the junior class upon completion of their present period of rifle marksmanship. Each junior will fire five shots in each of four positions, standing, squatting, kneeling and prone. The awards are: top man — an addition of 15 percentage points to the cadet's teaching techniques and marksmanship grade, to the second man — 12 to the third — 10, and to the fourth and fifth — 5.

A reminder to the heads of the Military Ball committee from Capt. Lewis — "It is advisable that your reports on your various component committees be handed in to Cadet Lieutenant Pete Ramko, chairman of the Ball committee, at the earliest possible opportunity."

Heed Those Days

The Dean of Men would like to remind all students that the two days immediately preceding and following the Thanksgiving Vacation are NO CUT DAYS.

AOC Carnival Chooses Theme

After several weeks of consideration, the Winter Carnival Committee decided at a meeting last Tuesday, that a theme was needed which would offer many subjects for snow sculpturing and would also increase the number and variety of snow sculpture entries.

After several votes, "Holidays" was the final choice as the theme for the eighth Winter Carnival program. This theme will be carried out not only in snow sculpture, but also in the Carnival program booklet and the decorations for the Sno-Ball. Notices of rules, suggestions and awards for snow sculpture will be sent to all Ag-Tech and University houses later this week. A contest for the cover design for the Carnival program booklet is announced in detail in this issue of the FIAT. The contest is open to all students, with the winner receiving a free ticket for the festivities of the entire Carnival Weekend.

Last Thursday afternoon an important meeting of the Carnival Publicity Committee was held with Warren Bouck, director of publicity for Ag Tech and William Lucas, director of publicity for the University. At this meeting plans were formulated for closer cooperation between the University and Ag Tech in publicizing the Carnival. Wider publicizing of the Carnival program in the surrounding towns was stressed at the meeting.

The Snow Queen Committee has announced that all Women's residences on campus have been notified about entering candidates for the Snow Queen competition. If each house enters the candidate or candidates to which it is entitled, there will be seventeen preliminary candidates. Five finalists will be elected, one of which will be chosen as Snow Queen the weekend of the Winter Carnival and will reign over the Sno-Ball.

Receive Bequest

A \$20,000 bequest was made to the University under the terms of the will of the late Miss Ella I. Crandall of Bolivar who died Jan. 24, 1954. Dr. M. Ellis Drake, president of the University made public the bequest, recently.

Two \$5,000 scholarships have been set up under the will and the remaining \$10,000 may be used by the University at its own discretion. The scholarships, named for Alonzo Crandall and Arzula Root, may be used first by any direct heirs of those for whom the scholarships were named; secondly, by any collateral descendants; thirdly, by deserving students from Bolivar at the discretion of the University; and finally, by any deserving students at the discretion of the University. The two scholarship funds will be invested by the University and the interest or income from the funds will be paid to the awardees of the scholarships.

The University has not announced plans for the use of the other \$10,000 but under the conservative investment program of Alfred's trustees, it will probably be maintained on a semi-permanent basis for use in some possible future emergency.

Miss Crandall made the bequest Dec. 19, 1930 to Alfred University's Million Dollar Centennial Fund and confirmed it under the terms of her will.

Alfred Items . . .

Robert W. Croman, college sales director of Vita Craft Corporation, Ambler, Pa., has announced the awarding of a \$100 cash scholarship to John V. White, junior engineering student in the Ceramic School here.

White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Delhi, won the scholarship on the basis of summer work selling for Vita Craft.

Dean John F. McMahon of the State College of Ceramics has announced the renewal of Alfred's research contract with the Structural Clay Products Research Foundation.

Mrs. Betty Jane Baxter has been named as laboratory technologist to assist in work on the contract this year.

Phillip Smith will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the University and Ag-Tech faculties Monday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. An instructor at Ag-Tech, his topic will be "Farm Power and our Modern Age."

Turner Receives Award At Ceramic National Exhibit

Robert Turner of Alfred Station, an alumnus of the College of Ceramics, has been awarded the Homer Laughlin prize of \$200 for excellent work in pottery at the First Biennial of the 18th Ceramic National exhibit which opened Oct. 24 at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

The Ceramic National is sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, the Onondaga Pottery Company, Makers of Syracuse China and the Ferro Corporation, Cleveland.

Turner was graduated from the College of Ceramics with a B.S. in Ceramic Engineering in 1951. His prize-winning piece is a covered jar measuring five inches in height and eight inches in diameter.

Other Alfred designers and students represented in the show are: Prof. Daniel Rhodes, of the Ceramic College; Ruth Goudy, graduate student in the Ceramic College and Lilyan Rhodes.

Three other alumni and former students of the Ceramic College are among the prize winners at the exhibit: Nancy Wickham Boyd, of Woodstock, N.Y.; Ka-kwong Hui, of Brooklyn; and Jayne Van Alstyne, of Bozeman, Mont.

The Ceramic National is considered one of the outstanding events in the field of pottery and ceramics. This year's show, which ends Nov. 28, includes 353 pieces of pottery, sculpture and enamels.



"To be occupied with what does not concern you is often worse than doing nothing."

Noah, Nov. 19 and 20.



Coach Alex Yunevich goes over some plays with the season's regulars. Reading from left to right in the front row are Coach Yunevich, Patsy Lattari, Nick Teta, Al Bilanski, Tucker Blanchfield and Billy Lewis. Standing are George Meyer, John Zluchoski, Chuck Shultz, Jay Abbott, John Dennis, Don Carlin, Jim Ryan and Chet Micciche.

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Band To Perform At Next Assembly

Thursday the All-Campus Band under the direction of Anthony Cappadonia will give an instrumental concert at the assembly. This is the first time that the marching band has attempted to put on a concert indoors.

To start the program the band will present Alfred Zambardo's "National Capital March." The group will then play a "Solliloquy for a Trumpet," with a solo by Arthur Shaw. Following this will be Richard Rodgers' immortal, "Where or When." Then "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss will present some contrast to the program.

A trombone trio consisting of Earl Whitney, Wes Cross and Dan Clayton will give out with "Trombero" by Frank Colfield.

The entire group will then play Alfred Newman's "Street Scene" followed by Frank Ventre's "Wings of Victory March."

One of America's greatest shows will be remembered with the next selection as the entire group goes into a selection from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. "La Mascarada," portraying Spanish rhythms will be next. The Cappadonia version of LeRoy Anderson's "Typewriter Song" will follow with Chuck Maas at the typewriter.

The 60 piece band, under the direction of Anthony C. Cappadonia is the same group which marches at all of the football games.

Sandnes Completes Research Project

After several years of work, many months of which were spent while he was still a graduate student at Stanford University, Dr. Gunner C. Sandnes has completed a very difficult research project.

Intrigued by the mystery of evolution, Dr. Sandnes attempted to determine some reasons for the biological changes which are the basis of evolution.

Using four genera of Phasianid (Pheasants) as subjects, Dr. Sandnes began by studying their chromosomal morphology. He found the chromosome sets of three of the genera to be extremely similar while those of the fourth genera were only slightly different (representing no more than a separation of chromosomal arms). He therefore concluded that the various genera must have all, or almost all, of their gene loci in common.

Dr. Sandnes then noted that the relative differences of the chromosomal sets coincided with the degrees of evolutionary divergence present in the genera represented. Also, this high degree of chromosomal stability suggested that gene mutations rather than chromosomal mutations, have been the chief hereditary factors in the specialization of the Phasianid forms.

These and other considerations led Dr. Sandnes to conclude that the evolution of the Phasianidae has occurred mainly or entirely through the medium of one or only a few gene mutations, which in each case must have taken place at favorable times in the history of the original species, and later been augmented and "fixed" in an evolutionary sense by gene modifiers.

In addition to its contribution to the field of biology, this article has also helped the University. For any article published adds to Alfred's rapidly growing prestige by calling the attention of prominent researchers to the University itself.

Warriors Beaten 13-6; Well Fought Season Ends; 6-2-0 Tells Final Story

by Al Siegel

It took the best football team in the 66 year history of the sport at Hobart and Lady Luck to give the Statesmen a hard fought 13-6 win.

The Purple and Gold of Alfred went up to Geneva with all of the confidence in the world that they would win. If it wasn't for some bad breaks and some sloppy ballhandling the score might have showed the Warriors in the lead instead of the Hobart squad. Alfred played a great game. The trouble was Hobart was just a little bit better, or at any rate luckier.

The weather was perfect for football and the Saxons had about 600 students from good old Alfred sitting in the stands to root them on. Just to show what this game meant to the fans in and around Western New York, look at these facts; the stands at Boswell Field can hold 2,500 people, there were 4,500 spectators at this game. Every paper in the Western New York area was taking a story. Hornell radio station WWHG and Geneva radio station WGVA both carried the game.

Going into Saturday's clash the Saxons had a 6-1 record. They were the third best team in the nation on defense with an average of 107.9. Hobart was ranked fourth in the nation on offense with an average of 403.3 per game, and their rushing was fifth in the nation. Dick Turoski was the fifth man in the nation on offense with 711 yards notched in 7 tilts. This looked to be the game of games before the two teams took the field, and when that opening whistle sounded the fans got just what they expected.

At exactly 1:30 the Hobart College AFROTC band marched onto the field in their blue and white uniforms. Before the game started the aggregation played the Alma Maters of both schools and the National Anthem. As the band was marching off the field, game captains Bill Lewis and Al Bilanski were meeting with Bill Morton the Hobart captain on the 50 yard line. Alfred won the toss and elected to receive.

John Kraus kicked off for the Statesmen to John Zluchoski on the 5 yard line, who got to the 22. Three tries picked up 5 yards for AU and they were forced to punt. Hobart got the ball on their own 42. On the first play Walt Harrison picked up 4 yards thru the middle. Their big gun, Dick Turoski picked up 7 yards and a first down to the Alfred 47. He then picked up 2 more. A tackle by Chuck Schultz threw Bill Morton for a 4 yard loss but Turoski then ran to the 43. With fourth down Kraus punted to the Hobart 4 yard line, but a 15 yard penalty against the Saxons gave the Purple and Orange a first down on the 27 instead of giving the ball to the Warriors.

On first down Kraus tossed an incomplete pass into the end zone. Harrison then ran to the 12 for a first down. Captain Bill Morton, a half-back then sliced off tackle and shed tacklers as he raced over for a Statesman touchdown. Dick McKnight, a senior guard from Fullerton kicked the extra point. This was the first point after touchdown made against the Saxons all year.

Right after the TD, Lil' Alf got possession of the ball on the 35 yard line. Jim Ryan got a hand off on the first play and raced to the 44. Zluchoski ran around end to the Hobart 41 to notch a first down for AU. On a handoff by Al Moresco, Jim Ryan dashed to the 35. Three more runs by Ryan put the ball on the 26 and gave us another first down. Here the Saxon attack bogged down and they lost the

ball on downs. The Statesmen could get nowhere and Kraus punted. The ball rolled dead on the 1 yard line but a Hobart player fell on it and the pigskin was placed on the 20. On the first play Zluchoski picked up 11 yards and a first down. Zluchoski and Ryan picked up another on the 41 after two more tries. Bill Lewis, playing his last game for the Saxons, picked up 3 yards as the quarter ended with Hobart ahead 7-0.

On the first play of the second quarter Jim Ryan raced to the Hobart 45 for a first down. A five yard run by Zluchoski was nullified on the next play when the Saxons were penalized 5 yards for offside. Zluchoski then ran around end again for 5 yards. Two more runs by Mr. Inside put the ball on the 35 and gave AU another first down. After a time out Pat Lattari and Chuck Schultz combined to complete a 30 yard pass. Mr. Outside, Jim Ryan, bulldozed his way around to the 2. On the next play he ran towards the goal line, but he was hit so hard that the ball came loose from his hands and the quarterback, Kraus, recovered the fumble for Hobart in the end zone. That stopped the second major march by the Warriors.

end of half

The Statesmen started to move out of their own back yard but when Don Carlin hit Bill Morton on the 34 yard line he fumbled and Carlin got the ball for the Yunevichmen. On four plays the Saxons got nowhere and another chance to score was missed. The quarter ended with no further threats by either squad.

During the halftime interval the Alfred ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Chuck Maass, put on a performance in honor of Veterans Day. During the second part of the halftime show the Hobart AF ROTC Band put on the Salute to Sousa show.

Alfred started the second half by kicking off to Hobart. After an exchange of punts Hobart got the ball on their own territory. Kraus tried to punt after the Statesmen could get nowhere but the ball was partially blocked and Alfred took over on the 26.

pay-dirt for AU

On the first play Zlu got 5 yards. A penalty against Alfred nullified this play. Al Moresco then picked up a first down on the 16 yard marker. Abbott then was thrown for a 1 yard loss. Mr. Inside, John Zluchoski, took a handoff, raced around end and into the Hobart end zone and Alfred was back in the ballgame. John's try for the extra point failed and the Saxons trailed 7-6.

After the kickoff, Hobart had the ball on their own 29. On the first play from scrimmage Walter Harrison, a sophomore speedster from Brooklyn, outran the Alfred defense and went 71 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed and the score remained Hobart 13 Alfred 6.

The remainder of the period saw neither team get anywhere.


The fourth quarter saw the Saxons outplay the Statesmen. The Purple and Gold did everything but score. They had four good chances, but some loose ball handling and some bad breaks turned the tides and they were stopped.

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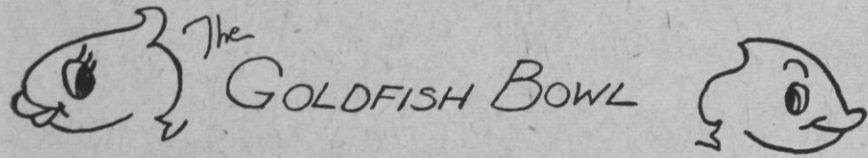
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The GOLDFISH BOWL

by Judy Dryer

Things were pretty quiet last Saturday with half the campus in Geneva for the Hobart game. The rest of the week was terribly busy for most of us, though, with mid-semester and almost a normal number of parties besides.

Delta Sig is happy to announce that the Thursday Night Club has been revived after many years of being inactive. Present at this year's first meeting were Jim Brown, Bud Kass, Jim McLaughlin, Raphael Estaba, Bill Fischer, the treasurer of the club, and others who are sympathetic with the club's aim. All of Delta Sig is anxiously waiting for Jim Brown to get his new Thunderbird.

Jerry Brownstein is going steady with Kathy Whiteman, who lives at Rosebush. What young man with the initials S.Y. has a also looking forward to their annual Pook Party this Friday. It's permanent reservation for the bench up by the Steinheim?

Kappa Psi had a party Friday night after the movie. They're a little late for this announcement, but here it is anyway — Fred Donovan was married to Pat O'Hern October 30. Hal Severin went into the service Monday. Joe Christiano visited the house for the weekend.

Klan and party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Maccaulous and Mr. and Mrs. William Dick chaperoned.

Flash!! Last Saturday night Commissioner Stebbins raided many of the houses on campus and rounded up the molls of the inmates of Lambda Chi Alcatraz. All of the accused were sentenced to spend Saturday night at Lambda Chi. Everyone was dressed appropriately, and Hat Bierly's electrifying costume shocked all those present. Wardens were Sergeant and Mrs. Orr. Lambda Chi had Sigma to dessert Tuesday and entertained Dr. Detewiler at dinner Sunday.

Mort Goldstein of Tau Delt was accepted to the University of Chicago Medical School. Congratulations, Mort.

My apologies to Campus House for not mentioning the Faculty Tea Sunday the seventh. We're glad to hear that Joan Trepasso has returned to Alfred after a week's illness.

Omicron had Mrs. William Harrison and Bob to dinner Wednesday night. Friday night, AKO had a Greenwich Village party, and every one came in "village" costumes, including Mrs. Houghton. A skit, entitled "Cafe le Beacon" was presented under the able direction of Ann (the junkman) Straka. The Village Party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Rodriguez-Diaz and the Englemanns. Susie Radley McAllister visited Omicron last Saturday.

Lynn Sunshine, of Pi, spent the weekend at Syracuse.

Sigma Chi went to Psi D for dessert Wednesday. Jane Saunders and Ruth Purple were at Sigma for the weekend.

Theta Chi had dessert with Theta Gamma Wednesday night. Jennifer Jewitt, Barb Souler and Renata Reimer were back for the weekend. Rikki Ansel went to Amherst for the weekend.

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It certainly was an interesting week. Have fun and keep us in business!

Senatorially Speaking

by Gil Chollick

Alfred University is faced with a problem, that of joining the National Student Association. We must evaluate the benefits to be derived, the cost, the time to be devoted to the organization and finally make the long awaited decision.

NSA was formed in 1946 and has a membership of three hundred schools throughout the nation. In the New York Region, to which we would belong, there are schools such as: Cornell, St. Lawrence, Syracuse and Harpur College of Binghamton. NSA works on the state, national and international levels, having the only student seat on UNESCO and the American Council of Education. The organization, through their many channels have made many worthwhile contributions to all the college students of the nation. Their most recent offering was the initiating and aiding of the bill just passed to allow students to earn more money during their summer vacation and still retain the dependent status.

NSA's main purpose is serving the Education Community. The benefit to be gained from becoming a member is two-fold. The school is aided and the individual student is in line for benefits. The school has access to the file that has accumulated in the last eight years and that contains honor system information, the reduction of apathy on the campus and the forming of the constitution. It must be remembered that NSA is a confederation of schools and each school retains its sovereignty. NSA mainly works in an advisory capacity. Concerning individual benefits, there is a travel department, which enables students to use the tours that have been set up at two hundred dollars below the cost price. There is a seminar each summer concerning many varied fields of endeavor or that are available to students of NSA. The coming one will be held at Harvard University.

If Alfred became a member it would belong to the New York State Regional Conference held twice a year and also attend the National Annual Congress, where the laws of the Association are passed and revised. The cost of NSA would average two hundred dollars per year including dues and traveling expenses. We would receive from the organization only as much as we offered.

We must remember that no student government is ideal. Alfred is in the stage of great expansion... here is an opportunity to gain the added momentum.

However, the decision lies with the student body. Formulate the facts and decide. NSA is made up of schools like Alfred, in fact fifty per cent of them are on the same college enrollment level.

This is an important issue. It deserves a trial period.

Carnival Contest

Could you use a free ticket for the Winter Carnival, a genuine five dollar value?

Then let your imagination run wild and design a cover for this year's Winter Carnival booklet, using the theme—"Holidays." Your entry should be 4 inches horizontally by 6 inches vertically, in a maximum of four colors, and must include the words "1955 Winter Carnival."

All entries should be submitted to Ann Peterson at the Brick by the December 6 deadline.

Letters

Junior Senator

Dear Editor,

Several articles written by one student senator, Gilbert Chollick have been written in such a manner that not only are they completely without "Class" and present a somewhat distorted picture of the facts, but they also seem to carry hidden fuel for some sort of future campaign. Whatever they may be of course remains to be seen.

In other words, according to the independent senator, article in the November 9 issue of the FIAT LUX, the frosh are a bunch of complete dummies, they can't choose well qualified candidates, they are lacking enough gray matter not to be able to sort out good future position-holders of their respective class, organization or both, whichever the case may be. Is this true?

A point in a recent column is sorely in error. To quote "... 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 groups of friends." First of all, it is due to this unknowning of personalities that the frosh have an edge over the upper-classmen. I do not feel that space need be wasted on this simple statement of fact. Secondly, since the independents on this campus have never formally united into one strong aggregation, the fraternities have been the supreme rulers of all campus affairs and namely that in question, politics.

Isn't it true that a sparkling, glittering "name" is most always put up by practically all of the fraternities for prestige value rather than one who would perhaps be a leader in the true sense of the word? Isn't it also true that the "practice" of splitting block fraternity votes during nominations is a time honored scheme of the independents who are not even in the campaign?

Why aren't these non-fraternity men in the running? Because they cannot get enough votes due to the overwhelming majority of fraternity members in any one class. It is shameful that so much good energy is wasted by these independents who unfortunately are blocked, no matter what their intentions may be, by the fraternity vote.

These "unknowning" freshmen are much better off than the third-year fraternity man who is merely a show-piece running for some office, when it just might as well have been a man with Greek letters for his name.

These boys from Bartlett are not affiliated with any fraternities on campus, and, therefore, are not tied down to a "prestige" vote. They are still independent. They are the backbone of future policy in many present organizations and perhaps new activities that are yet to be brought to this campus.

As a last adjunct, the senator states in his article something to the effect that past frosh leaders for the most part don't "set shining examples, of true campus leaders." How can a statement such as this pass without notice? It is certainly unfounded.

Why don't you give credit where credit is due?

George Graine

Criticism

Dear Editor,

This past week, Alfred was honored by the visit of a leading literary figure, John Dos Passos. But did the Alfred students (who, by the way, are always crying about the lack of such events), take advantage of this event? I think not.

First, too many people expected too much. Dos Passos is a literary man. His speech was literally interesting and correct. But Dos Passos is not an orator; his literary lectures were read, to must be admitted, a page at a time. Each page was an entity unto itself. To many, this was a distraction that was never surmounted.

But to those who looked beyond the political science that came from the heart and not the head, beyond the poor delivery, there was a sensitive literary informed figure. When talking about his novels or about Jefferson himself, Dos Passos shined aside his notes, leaned over the microphone and talked with warmth and interest. But these moments were rare; the man was buttonholed by political scientists looking for a scientific explanation to all the political ideas that this man of literature (known also as the trade of emotion) had to offer.

Maybe next time (if there is a next time) students will get to the value of a man and not spend their time criticizing.

Yours truly,
Joshua East

Don't Read This, But...

do you think we're asking too much if we inquire when the Campus Theatre is going to put in that wide screen?

we're sorry to say that the librarians make more noise than the students they try to keep quiet.

sorry for the absence of this column last week fans, school work interrupted our education.

and all you smarties still don't know who really writes this!

there are an awful lot of dogs running around campus this year.

Who let them in?

what ever happened to the vote about our co-eds' confinement hours?

after watching a few basketball practices, we think Alfred will have a better team than last year.

what level of maturity has a person reached when he goes around telling others how immature they appear to him?

is there a prettier song than "Tenderly?" We've never heard a bad recording of it.

people who chew toothpicks usually talk too much and have very little to say.

don't miss "On The Waterfront."

for good music listen to "Music 'Till Dawn."

saw someone come in the union, walk over to where the juke box used to be, drop a dime on the floor, and leave. Mid-semester hang-over, some pre-med student said.

Alfred's aid to drafted students; the forwarding of mail.

Student Outlook

by Steve N. Bender

If you are a male, non-veteran student who has not previously taken the Selective Service Qualification Test, and you prefer college life to the army, this might just interest you: The deadline for the filing of applications for the next exam is November 3. All male students who are not veterans and have not previously taken the test should do so as soon as possible if you wish to remain in school. Students in ROTC should also take the exam. Alfred will be a testing center for the December exam. Applications may be obtained from Dean Gertz.

It seems that they have devised all sorts of ways to keep students out of the army. First came student deferment, then ROTC and now some body has invented the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Branch, that is, Captain William Sparks, who is the Marine Corps Procurement Officer for this area, will be in the Student Union Friday, November 19. His visit will be for the purpose of acquainting interested students with the programs offered by the Marine Corps which lead to a commission upon graduation. Captain Sparks points out that the program offers the following benefits to college students:

- (1) Draft deferment
- (2) No academic interference.
- (3) Commission as a second lieutenant with a three-year obligated service period. At least 5 months of this period must be spent in schooling.
- (4) Additional schooling in specialties other than infantry is offered.

All students are invited to confer with Captain Sparks concerning their military obligation in general.

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The Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Company is offering a total of \$2,100 in prizes as part of their seventh annual safe driving campaign. Individuals may enter this contest by submitting features, editorials, cartoons or photographs on auto safety which have been printed in any college publication. There is still time to submit such items to the FIAT for publication. Full details may be obtained from the Dean of Men.

For all the musical people on campus, Lawrence Welk's orchestra is sponsoring a contest for musically minded individuals between the ages of 18 and 25. The first prize consists of \$5,000 worth of awards and prizes. The whole lowdown on this far-out contest may be dug in Dean Gertz's office.

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The Hornell division of Swift and Company has several positions open for college graduates. Interested students should see the college placement counselor.

The next examination for junior management careers in the Federal Government will be given in January. Those who receive appointments to the JM will have the opportunity to start careers in any of several of the important government agencies. If you are interested in a career of this type, and desire further information, you may obtain same in the office of the Dean of Men.

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The New York State Department of Civil Service has announced the opening of competition for positions as public administration interns and professional and technical assistants. Applications for all positions will be accepted until December 17 for the January 15 examination. Complete details and applications can be obtained from the New York State Employment Service and offices of the Civil Service Department in Albany, Buffalo, New York and Rochester.

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation has announced the eighth annual competition of its engineering undergraduate design program for the 1954-1955 school year. The program offers 46 awards for papers of no more than twenty pages in length presenting the welded design of a machine, machine part, structure or structural part. The top award is \$1,250.

All engineering undergraduates are eligible to compete for the cash awards and the national recognition which accompanies the awards. Competition is for undergraduates only. It is a competition for mechanical and structural designs, separate awards being offered in each division. Because it is a design program, familiarity with the actual mechanics of arc welding processes are not a prerequisite for participating.

No special conditions, forms or fees are needed to enter. A rules and conditions booklet is available from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Editorials

NSA: Yes

An issue of import to all on campus will be presented to the Student Senate tonight. Should Alfred join the National Student Association?

The United States National Student Association is a confederation of student governments representing their college student bodies. It was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization to serve the American student community, and to promote students' interests and welfare.

In a democratic society there is much that the individual can do to make that democracy meaningful, but it requires an organization of individuals to render effective their collective energies and resources for the achievement of major goals. NSA acts as a clearing house for information, services and research directed towards the establishment, strengthening and improvement of student governments.

Many of the problems handled by our Student Senate are thought to be unique for our campus. In reality, though, these very problems are common to many college campuses. Through NSA an opportunity is afforded member student governments to seek and exchange ideas, information and solutions to many of the situations confronting them.

All NSA business and policy consists of resolutions which are developed and passed by delegates of the member student government at the annual Congresses. Programs and policies are promoted for the benefit of the entire association and represent the membership. Individual members, however, are not bound by all programs and policies.

As has been mentioned, NSA is a confederation of student governments. It does not and cannot lead an existence independent of these student governments. The organization operates on the campus only insofar as the local democratically elected student government wishes to implement policies and programs made available to it as a result of its NSA affiliation.

Students have long sought to achieve certain immediate and long-range educational goals. In many instances their aspirations went unheard or were belittled. There is a need for an association to represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of a vast body of college students to the public, state and federal agencies, and the professional educational organizations, many of whose acts directly affect the student material and educational welfare.

If students are to become concerned with the direction of higher education — and it seems likely that they should since they are being directed — it is a desirable and wholesome thing that the best thought and discussion be encouraged by and among the students themselves.

The students, faculty and administration are the three components of the "campus community." Without one the other two could not function. A national student organization serves to create a community consciousness on the part of the students which will help to bring about the full cooperation necessary in this campus community.

It has been approximated that between \$150 and \$200 will have to be set aside in the Senate's budget to cover the cost of membership in NSA — yearly dues, convention expenses, etc. This figure is indeed small when we consider the benefits derived from such an organization. It must be realized, however, that we will receive no more from NSA than we are willing to put into it. Without a capable and efficiently run Senate, willing to take part in the activities of NSA, our membership will be worthless.

We have nothing to lose, and much to gain. Our Senate should vote to join NSA — at least for one year — to see if such membership will be advantageous to us.

Miserable Midsemesters

Miserable mid-semester have come and gone, and if anybody can stay awake long enough after the ordeal to read this, they may find their opinions coincide with ours.

In an effort to determine scientifically what were the results of trial by tests, we find the following; a tremendous increase in the sale of coffee and "No-Doze" and an abundance of head prints on library tables, where we assume, people laid their sleepy brains down for a few minutes of respite.

We also find — following through with our scientific investigation — that many students feel they got the raw end of the mid-semester deal. We agree.

More than one professor has expounded the "necessary evil" theory as far as exams are concerned. Since no one has found a better way to determine whether students are doing their work, they say tests must be given. But this series of mid-semester exams represents not a fair and objective study of the student's progress, but a test of a person's ability to stay up until "Music Till Dawn" goes off the air, and cram page after page of material into his head.

In many courses mid-semester exams covered a term's work. In other subjects the half-way test is a weighty one, as far as final marks are concerned. It would seem that the miserable mid-semester exams are given the importance of final exams, but not the preparation or considerations that finals receive.

We realize that, lacking the organization of final exams, there is bound to be inter-departmental conflicts, but certainly within a department more consideration can be given. The spacing of the exams of upperclassmen — most of whose tests fall within the realm of one department — could be immediately improved. The inter-departmental conflicts require some planning.

If mid-semester exams are a necessary evil, if they are to be given the importance of final exams, if the professors would like to get a fair sample of students work, then a planned testing program is called for. Any series of tests that has as its backbone cramming and no-doze becomes, not an educational process, but an absurdity.

Miserable mid-semester have come and gone, and the melody "And So To Sleep Again" is in the air. The normal process of "learning" can proceed, unhampered by the abnormal process of "cramming."

Collegetown

by Rose DeCarlo

Today's student leaders can be tomorrow's world leaders." This may strike many as an exploited slogan and not much else, but to the contrary, it is the underlying theme of the National Student Association.

The NSA is a national student body whose focus is on the development of the free-world student. How to work for the common betterment of student conditions, travel, scholarships, insurance, how to work for wider school attendance and less illiteracy; how to make the organization meaningful to its member student unions; these are the aims of NSA.

One need not be clairvoyant to see the favorable ramifications to be derived from a close-knit international student body. After all, in a world where nations are a few flight hours apart, isn't it essential that we learn to work together? What point of departure would be more favorable to start this building of cooperation than at the student level? The NSA is one of the 44 members belonging to the National Union of Students and in turn one yardstick of the understanding of democracy throughout the world.

It is student government bodies all over the world that are the grass roots of democracy.

It's no secret that it is on the student level that one of the most vital battles between communism and democracy is going on today. It's no secret that the communists through their propaganda agency, The International Union of Students, have made much progress in many parts of Asia and Africa. It's no secret that we must win the cooperation of student groups to build our own democratic agency into a strong anti-communist bulwark.

What the NSA is working for right now is student leadership and Alfred can well render service in this aspect. It would be much to our advantage from the experience view point alone to align ourselves with this group.

Intramural Football

by Spence Young

The season's over and the heroes have been lauded.

With the drawing to an end of the 1954 intramural football season the FIAT, keeping in line with the other sports minded periodicals of the nation, has chosen an all-star team.

Its members were picked from the outstanding ball players of the current season. Each man was chosen not only for his individual playing ability, but for his sportsmanship as well.

Delta Sig has placed the greatest number of all-stars, with six of the starting eighteen and Bartlett has four.

The 1954 Alfred All-Stars are:

Offense

Ends: Dick Sturzebecker (Bart.), Dean Elliott (Lambda Chi); guards: Dick Sicker (Klan), Chuck Weisen (Delta Sig); Center: Jerry Feeney (Delta Sig); backs: Hank Greenberg (KN), Bob Rusliackas (DS), Mike Randall (LC), Gene Clough (Bart.).

Defense

Ends: Al Lapera (KN), Larry Paser (Bart.); guards: Marv Lipper (KN), Kick Sicker (Klan); line backers: Phil DeGaspero (DS), F. X. O'Brien (DS), Bob Anderson (Bart.); safety: Hank Greenberg (KN), Bob Rusliackas (DS).

Honorable Mention

Offense

Ends: G. Greenberg (KN), P. DeGaspero (DS), B. Kennedy (DS), L. Fagen (TD); guards: Lipper (KN), Seaman (Bart.), Brown (Ards); center: Sobel (KN), Spierko (LC), Anderson (Bart.), Milliken (Klan); backs: Harvey (DS), Smith (Bart.), McNamara (Bart.), Stanton, Herman (KN).

Defense

Ends: Ramsdell (KP), Bertha (DS), Robbins (Bart.); guards: Scholz (DS), Sproule (KP), Habig (Klan), Stickler (DS); backs: Brennan, Pollack, G. Greenberg, Bender, Sturzebecker, Ursitti, McNamara (DS), McNamara, Feeney, Randall, Shippy, Courtright.

There they are. Hats off to the guys who have made this season an interesting and truly sportsman-like season. In the eyes of the FIAT staff Hank Greenberg, Bob Rusliackas and Dick Sicker deserve special praise. All three have broken into the honored circle by virtue of both their offensive and defensive brilliance.

If you think the FIAT's handed out all the laurels for the season hold on to the nearest steadfast object ... there's more to come. Keeping in line with the policies of the late Grantland Rice, there is a most valuable player award to bestow. Yet, this being Alfred, where all good things come in two's or some rare cases even three's we had a three way tie for this honor.

The three sharing these honors are Hank Greenberg of KN, a hard-running quarterback, who always seemed to call the right play no matter what the situation. When not busy running his ball club Hank is shining on defense breaking up the opposition's scoring threats; second is Dick Sturzebecker of Bartlett, an end who seems to have magnets in his fingertips; the other choice is Dick Sicker of Klan, who seems to spend more time in the opponents backfield than on his own line. Of the three Hank is the only senior. Sicker and Sturzebecker will return next year to plague other opponents.

As far as actual play went this week the circuit was slow due to the game at Hobart. Tau Delta and Kappa Psi rescheduled their game for this Saturday and the Ards slated to go against Klan have forfeited.

Friday afternoon KN downed the big green of Lambda Chi by a score of 10-0. Four of these ten were scored on two safeties, while the other six were scored on a touchdown pass from Buddy Herman to all star Hank Greenberg. This combo was the constant threat of the KNers throughout the entire season.

Herman, besides throwing the TD pass proved to be a defensive threat throughout the game as he intercepted three of the green's passes. Starting for Lambda Chi was the combo of Mike Randall and Dean Elliot.

Saturday saw one of the many upsets for which the grand old sport of football is so well known, the second place Delta Sig downed the league leading Frosh 13-6.

The first quarter of the game was marked by relatively little action until the closing play when John McNamara intercepted a Bartlett pass and raced 20 yards for a TD.

The second quarter saw most of the action as Delta Sig's Norris Harvey raced 40 yards for the second Delta Sig tally. It was Harvey also who scored the PAT.

In the second half Bartlett's John McNamara chucked a 20 yard pass for the only score of the day for the Frosh. Dick Brennan caught the toss.

club's program is the formation of deputations teams. A team will consist of 5 or 6 who will travel to places where services are needed and perform the ceremonies. In addition, the organization will hold its regular dinners and picnics throughout the year.

The group has arranged a Bible Study program. This branch of the A.S.C.F. meets on Thursdays at 4:30 in Kenyon Chapel.

All people interested in joining the A.S.C.F. are cordially invited to the next meeting.

A. O. C.

Members who attended last Tuesday's Alfred Outing Club meeting, expecting routine proceedings, were startled by an unexpected speech by Steve Homer.

Steve spoke of the need for a reorganization and rewriting of the constitution to meet the changing and growing needs of the club. He read suggestions by many members as to what changes were needed and what should be required of a working constitution. Although at first only a rewriting of the constitution was suggested, during the discussion the members decided that an entire new constitution should be drawn up.

Steve Homer was unanimously elected to the chairmanship of a committee to formulate a constitution and Bill Greene, Jorge Houghton and Paul Stillman were elected to work with him.

Both the committee and the club feel that the new constitution will make the benefits of the club available to more students of both the University and Ag Tech and will create a closer cooperation and understanding among members of the club.

W A G B

A business meeting was held Wednesday in which suggestions were made of the following nature. (1) A double set of minutes should be made during the WAGB meetings to insure accuracy. (2) For the convenience of the members it was suggested that the

time of the meetings should be changed from 7:30 to 7:00.

Three new members from the Brick were welcomed into the organization.

A. C. S.

Harold W. Huffcut, ceramic engineer for the Westinghouse Corporation, and an Alfred graduate, was the principal speaker at the November 11 meeting of the University Student Branch of the American Society.

Mr. Huffcut spoke on the topic "Growth of Ceramics in the Electronic Industry."

After the talk a short movie was shown in which the industrial processes of the American Lava Corporation, a ceramic manufacturing company, were described.

The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday, December 9. A. C. Siefert, chief glass technologist of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, will speak on "Recent Trends in the Fiberglass Industry."

R. E. Ellis

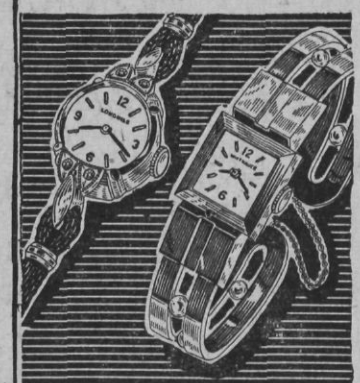
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A. P. O.

The APO Bookeasy is now busy canvassing different professors as to what books they are going to use next semester.

APO will hold in the near future a scout rally to acquaint men scout leaders with the scout requirements.

APO is also planning two other service projects for Alfred.

All who are interested in joining APO can attend the meeting tonight in Physics Hall, Room 20 at 8:00.

Business

Tonight's meeting of the Business Club will be held at 7:30 in South

Hall.

The club will have a guest speaker, Phillip McHenry, of McHenry Jewellers, who will speak on "Marketing Problems."

The club is open to all University students.

International

Plans are in effect for the future. Friday afternoon at 4:30, members of the International Club met to arrange a program for Sunday the 21st. On their agenda is a panel discussion to be conducted by members within the club covering the subject of "First Impressions of American People." This meeting will take place at South Hall.

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Saxon Spotlight

by Jerry Davis

This week the Spotlight falls on three topflight backs, Jay Abbott, Jimmy Ryan and Billy Lewis.

First on the roster is little Jay Abbott, the hard charging halfback. Jay hails from Canisteo, where he played baseball, basketball, football and track in high school. He was on the baseball squad for four seasons as the shortstop and he wound up with a .300 batting average. The track squad had him for four seasons as a broad jumper and a high jumper. He won the county championship in the former in '53.

The big sport was football and Jay played four seasons on the varsity. He played the fullback slot on the offense and line-backer on defense. In his junior and senior years he was selected to the All-Cat League all-star team at the fullback slot. It might be noted here that Jim Ryan was also on this same squad.

Not to be confined to athletics in high school, Mr. Abbott was president of his class for three years, president of the Canisteo Student Senate and salutatorian of his graduating class with an average of 96.

His contributions to the University student body are many. Besides playing outstanding football for two years and wrestling in the 147 pound class he has been on the radio (WWHG) for two years with the sports news of Alfred. Last year it was the "Campus Show." He is a member of Delta Sig and is quite active in interfraternity sports, playing basketball, volleyball and softball. Jay has been in the Student Senate for two years and is on the Dean's List.

Next on the list is freshman Jim Ryan, number 11 on our programs. With one season under his belt a quick look at some of the statistics will show his worth to the squad. He is a member of the Eyes Right Club and will join other campus organizations now that the season has concluded. Jim also plans to play intramural ball as soon as he joins a fraternity.

Mr. Ryan graduated from Allegany Central School where he played football, basketball, baseball and track. He played four years of football at the halfback position. During the first year he was the understudy of his brother Bill. During the other three seasons Jim was a regular and was selected to the Alley-Cat all-star team during each of these three seasons. He was league leader in touchdowns scored in '52 and the team hit the jackpot to become champion of the Southwest New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania League.

Track took up four years and Jim ran in the 100, 220 and the relay races. He finished fourth in Section 6 in the 100 and anchor man on the winning 440 yard relay in the Buffalo area meet. The team was champions during all four of his years in school.

Jim played first and third base and had a .308 batting average in four years of high school ball. Basketball was a Ryan sport for four seasons and his school had a championship squad which got to the playoff at Buffalo but was just nipped in the final. Jim also was the intramural wrestling champ of his school.

Last is number 25, Billy Lewis. "The Rock" as he is known by many of his friends, is a hard running halfback who comes from Port Washington, but who went to high school in Wallingford, Connecticut at the Choate School.

Billy is a senior, but has played only two years for the Saxon Warriors. His freshman and sophomore years were spent at Williams College in Massachusetts, where he played freshman and varsity ball. During his second year there they were the Little Three Conference champs (Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst). While at Williams College, he joined Delta Kappa Epsilon and therefore did not join a fraternity at AU.

In high school he played football, basketball and baseball for three, two and four years, respectively. He was the proud receiver of eight letters for this feat. In baseball he was a catcher, an outfielder and a third baseman. He was also the team captain in his senior year and his batting average was well over .300.

The football season has come to a close. The team has had a great season and next year many of the boys will be back again. As for the entire squad, you did a great job.

Cross Country

This Friday the Middle Atlantic Athletic Association Cross Country Meet was run at Allentown, Pennsylvania. Frank Gilbert was the only runner for Alfred entered in the varsity meet. Gilbert, running a strong race finished in third place. Last year the winner of this meet was Hal Snyder of Alfred.

In the freshman event the Alfred Frosh finished third. Doug Smith of the Alfred Freshmen finished third. Dave Wilcox was the next finisher for the Purple and Gold. He finished in seventh place. The other three scorers for Alfred finished 21, 27 and 29, for a total of 84 points.

Saturday the Alfred runner journeyed to New York City for the IC-AAAA Meet.

Women's Sports

The playday between the Ag-Tech girls and the University was very successful.

The University team came away the victor after downing difficult opposition. Forty girls took part in the playday and were welcomed by June Smith, the vice-president of the Women's Athletic Governing Board. Refreshments were served after the game.

This week begins the interclass volleyball competition. Games will be played throughout the week until Saturday when the trophy will be awarded the victors. Last year this trophy was captured by the class of 1957.

Dean Burdick, pre-medical and pre-dental advisor, has just announced the names of two more of our students who have received letters of acceptance from medical schools.

Morty Goldstein of Tau Delta Phi was accepted at the Medical College of the University of Chicago, and Ronald Lehman, senior class prexy, and a member of Kappa Nu, was accepted to Albany Medical College.

Neighboring Schools To See Basketball Clinic

Saturday afternoon the first basketball clinic comes to Alfred University.

Since November 1, the varsity and freshmen squads have been practicing for their season opener against Brockport State December 4. The varsity will make their first public appearance Saturday

evening when they engage the top flight Canisius College team in a scrimmage game in the Men's Gym. The Canisius team is the first big time basketball squad ever to appear in the gym.

The program gets under way at 3 p. m. sharp when Dr. Drake will welcome the many guests to the campus. Over 500 high school coaches and players will assemble for the clinic.

The basketball team will play a big part in this clinic. Big Bob Corbin is again the top man on the squad. His 17.1 average was tops last year. Surrounding him will be Bill Balle, Chet Martling, Gene Greenberg, Lenny Rapkin, the smallest college player in the country at 5'4", John McNamara, and George Wright. Newcomers to the squad this year are Dave Brisson, Bob Littell, Joe Marcucci, Buzz Von Neida, and two freshmen, Bob Greene and Dave High. Some football players will be added to the squad at the end of this week.

Managing the varsity squad is Allen Siegel, aided by Mike Marcus, Tom Curtin, the football trainer will also be the trainer for the basketballers. A scrappy squad will represent the

"fabulous freshmen" on the court. The squad consists of Phil Baker, Paul Boehm, Dick Brennan, William Buback, Bob Chellin, Pete Hammond, Pete Lauck, Baxter Pierce, Frank Romano, Marty Schiff, Stan Ren, Sid Smith, Joe Stagnetti, Art Sutton and John Williams. There will also be some football players added at the end of this week. Managing the squad is Lloyd Odinov.

Coach McWilliams has been working on the program for a few months and he has four high school coaches, Messers. Rose, Powers, Meek and Hartman of Arkport, Alfred-Almond, Canisteo, and Hornell respectively, to talk to the assembled students. They will be aided by the AU varsity squad. The afternoon session will end with talks by Coach McWilliams and Curran of Canisius.

At 7:30 p. m. the Alfred varsity will meet the Canisius College varsity team in a scrimmage game. For those wishing to see this scrimmage, there will be an admission fee of \$.50. No student pass books will be accepted at the door as this does not constitute a regular varsity game.

More From Siegel

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ped until the one minute mark in the contest.

last chance

With one minute left Walt Harrison picked up a yard to the Alfred 43 when he was hit by the center of the Alfred line and he fumbled the ball. Alfred recovered and had one more chance. Hartnett was rushed on the first play as he attempted to get off a pass and took a three yard loss on the play. He then made a 15 yard run to get back to the line of scrimmage. On the next play he got off a nice pass but big John Kraus took the ball out of the air before John Farnan could grab it and Hobart had the pigskin. One running play ran out the clock and Hobart had their first undefeated, untied team in history.

The Saxons played a great game. They just couldn't match the Hobart team in the scoring department. The statistics show that Alfred made 14 first downs to the victors 9. In rushing the Saxons were behind 267 to 229. They attempted 14 passes to the Hobart team's 8. Hobart completed none. Alfred made 6 for 74 yards. On total offense Alfred made 303 yards while the Purple and Orange made only 267. Hobart intercepted 4 passes to Alfred's 0. Alfred's kicking average was ahead by 5 yards, 30.0—25.5. Hobart recovered 4 AU fumbles while AU got 3 HC miscues. Lil' Alf was penalized 60 yards to the Hobart team's 40.

DISA AND DATA. The Alfred team had a major handicap for the game as many of the regulars were playing under severe strain. Pat Lattari had a bad side. Jim Ryan had his leg all taped up and there was a noticeable limp as he walked. Bill Lewis was taped up all over, as usual. Nick Teta couldn't play because of an injury to his leg, sustained in the Kings Point game. Along with this three men were starting in positions in which they never started before. Leo Nenno started for Teta, Bilanski and Meyer switched positions to aid the line.

John Zluchoski was the top man for

Noah, Nov. 19 and 20.

Alfred offensively. He ran for 93 yards. Following Mr. Inside was Jim Ryan with 62, Hartnett with 40 and Abbott with 29. Harrison lead the Hobart squad with 141 yards, 71 of them on the TD run. Captain Morton made 99 yards for the Statesmen.

The Alfred squad had a great season, winning 6 while losing 2. Next year most of the boys will be back and let's hope that next time we go undefeated.

The scores follow:

Alfred	LE	Hobart
Schultz	LT	Scudamore
Nenno	LG	Bock
Meyer		McKnight

Micciche	C	Carlough
Bilanski	RG	Bruno
Carlin	RT	Dolan
Dennis	RE	Bolin
Moresco	QB	Kraus
Zluchoski	LH	Morton
Lewis	RH	Turoski
Abbott	FB	Harrison

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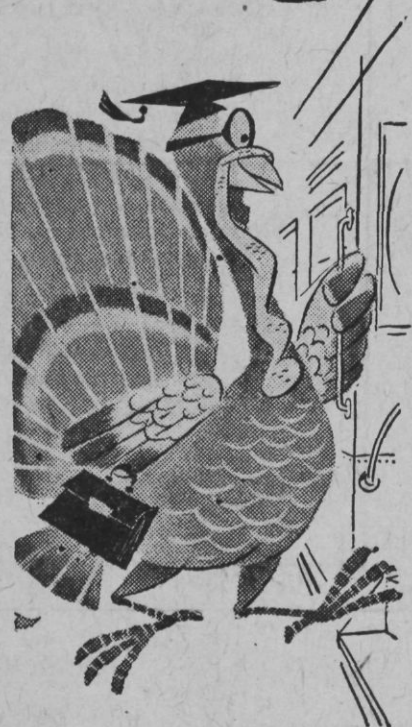
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