



Drake Launches Fund Drive At Founders' Day

C. A. Putnam Acclaims Individual Enterprise

Opportunities today are "as limitless as were those of your grandfathers," Claude A. Putnam, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told students at the University's 115th Founders' Day Convocation. His topic was "How Big Is Big."

Mr. Putnam, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws during the program, urged the students to take an active interest in civic affairs, regardless of political party, because they will have "the responsibility of preserving the American way of intellectual, religious, political and economic freedom."

"The future of America can hold more for all its people than any of us even dare imagine today," he declared. "Whether that future is fulfilled depends upon what we as a people—you and I—do about a basic issue confronting us."

"That issue is one of deciding which of two roads we are going to follow in the United States. One is the road of the planned economy. That certainly will lead us to all-out socialism, collectivism, or whatever you want to call a dictatorship over every phase of our lives. The other is the road of individual enterprise. It is the road America has traveled to become great."

Provided that America has the economic and political atmosphere in which business and industry can grow and thrive, "there'll be jobs and opportunities aplenty," Mr. Putnam said.

No group in the country is more conscious than manufacturing industry of the role of privately-endowed educational institutions in the preservation of America's ideals of freedom, the NAM's president told the students. "I have no hesitation in saying that it is the duty of those who invest their time and money in expansion of the American free individual enterprise system to support privately-financed schools," Mr. Putnam continued.

"Such support is the practical, conclusive answer to those who, knowing that regimented education will hasten the regimented citizenry they hope for, loudly demands billions of so-called 'Federal aid' for education."

Mr. Putnam said that the overwhelming majority of Americans want individual enterprise, but "the disagreeable truth is that we Americans today are a confused people."

"We are being misled by one word—a magic word which because it was appropriated by the planners and misused, has been and is responsible for this state of affairs—security. There's a word that dominates virtually all economic and political thought in America today," he explained.

"Is there anyone who wouldn't like to have security?" he asked. "No one group of individuals has a corner on the desire for security. But if security is to be found, it hasn't been discovered by the collectivists and the socialist planners."

"From first-hand knowledge, I know the people of Socialist Britain don't feel they have it. From what limited observations we can make behind the iron curtain of Russia, there is overwhelming evidence they don't have it there either."

"The one nation that has come the closest to finding it has been our own, operating under private capitalism. Always we have been seeking better ways of doing things. As a result, we have created new opportunities on a continuing basis."

"Out of these opportunities have come more and better jobs. Therein has lain the closest approach to real security any people have ever made."

Engineers on plant trip have been sending friends beer labels instead of postcards.

Students Put Governor Dewey Back In Albany By 87 Votes

If Alfred students have their way the New York State government will remain in Republican hands for the next four years.

Governor Thoms E. Dewey garnered 217 votes Friday to defeat Democratic nominee for governor, Walter A. Lynch, by an 87 vote margin. Four other Republican candidates were swept into "office" in the students mock election.

An upset in the party line was seen when Democratic nominee for U. S. Senate, Herbert H. Lehman, was elected by a narrow four vote margin. It was the only Democratic victory of the day.

Tabulations were reported as follows: for governor—Dewey (R) 217, Lynch (D) 130, McManus (ALP) 1; lieutenant governor—Moore (R) 230, Balch (D) 113; comptroller—McGovern (R) 197, Young (D) 141; attorney general—Goldstein (R) 226, D'Amanda (D) 114; U. S. Senator—Lehman (D) 176, Hanley (R) 172.

A light turnout of 350 students was termed "pathetic and disappointing" by the election officials. This number indicates that about only 21% of the students cast ballots. Of these 56% voted a straight ticket.

One student wrote in the name of American Labor Party candidate for governor John T. McManus. Another penciled "Daddy for governor" on his ballot. Two other ballots were void.

Wins Friday — Today?



Governor Thomas E. Dewey seen as he left the steps of the Library last year after speaking on Liberalism in government. Note the anticipatory smile of victory as he looked forward to Friday's victory here.

Bookeasy Receives W and F Price List

The price-list for approximately 300 of the Bookeasy's second hand books has been received from Wilcox and Pollett Co. Matt Melko '51, manager of the Eazy, stated this week "The prices are disappointing. No book is offered more than \$2, only 27 of them being listed for \$1 or more."

The Bookeasy, which will be taken over by Alpha Phi Omega during the second semester, has been closed since the end of September. The left-over books are being stored in the overcrowded Kanakadea office. Owners of the unsold books must either reclaim them or authorize the Bookeasy to sell them to W. and C. by Sunday morning. The Kanakadea staff will burn the books unless one of these measures is taken.

Fiat Cubs To Be Tested On Newspaper Knowhow

"You kids had better know what's in the Fiat style book when you come to meeting tonight at 7 p.m.," news editor Beverly Callahan warned Fiat Cubs this week.

New reporters and members of the business staff will be tested tonight on newspaper practices and principles before they will be allowed to join the staff. "Anybody who flunks the test will get another shot at it in a few weeks," Callahan said.

Sound-Color Film Of AU Previewed At Drake's Dinner

Alfred University's first annual President's dinner, Wednesday initiated a round of events highlighting Alfred's 115th Founders' Day Convocation.

The premier showing of Alfred's sound-color film, produced for the University's development campaign was held in conjunction with the dinner. Invitations were extended to all trustees, faculty and administrative members of the University.

William C. Cannon, president of the board of trustees, presided at an annual meeting of the board prior to the dinner.

Grant S. Diamond, national special gifts chairman for Alfred's development program, called a meeting of his committee on Thursday to discuss plans for developing an organization aimed at carrying an appeal to business, industry, alumni and friends of the University. The stated objective is an urgently needed chemistry building.

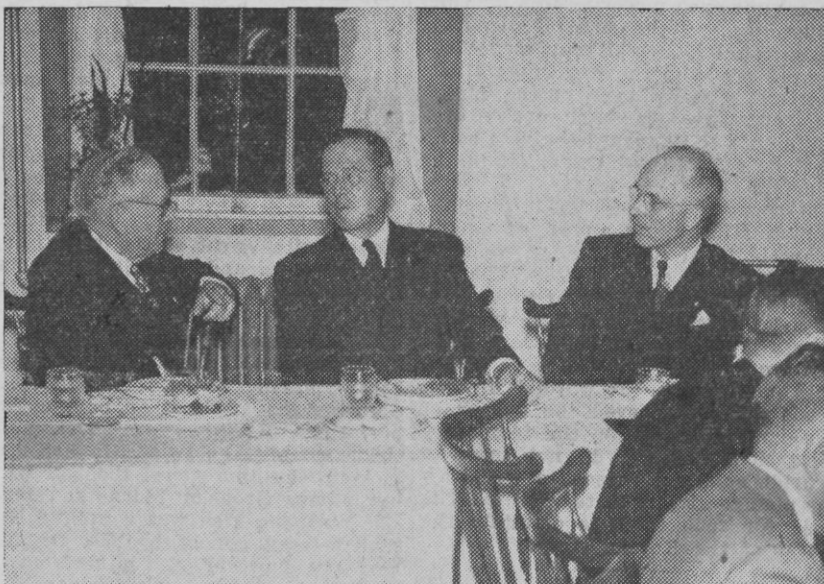
The special gifts committee meeting was followed by a luncheon honoring Claude A. Putnam, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and guest speaker for Founders' Day. Convocation exercises began at 2 p.m. Thursday when Mr. Putnam addressed a gathering of University alumni and friends. He also received his first honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

A number of alumni citations were awarded at the convocation exercises when public announcement of the University's development program was made.

Junior Class To Sponsor 'Hobo Dance' Friday Night

A "Hobo Dance", sponsored by the junior class will be held 9-12 p.m. Friday at South Hall. They promise a band, refreshment, entertainment, and dancing. Dave Pixley, class president, has advised everyone to wear old clothes. A novel method of admission which is clothed in secrecy is scheduled, but will approximate one dollar per.

The Big Three Talk Things Over



Chatting at the first annual President's dinner held Wednesday at the Brick are: William C. Cannon, president of the board of trustees; Claude A. Putnam, Founders' Day speaker and President M. Ellis Drake.

M. Ellis Drake Gives Citation To Seven Profs

Staff members of the University who have served 25 years or more were honored at the first annual president's dinner held Wednesday at the Brick. As the initial event of the Founders' Day program they received citations from President M. Ellis Drake.

Following are the citees honored at the dinner which was attended by trustees, faculty and administrative members of the University:

Marion L. Fosdick, Associate Professor of Design in the College of Ceramics. Dr. Fosdick was appointed to the staff of the Ceramic School in 1915 as an instructor in modeling and pottery and has served in this department continuously since his initial appointment, a period of 35 years.

Clara K. Nelson, Associate professor of Drawing in the College of Ceramics. Miss Nelson was appointed to the staff of the school in 1920 and, except for an absence of one year, has served continuously since that time, a period of 29 years.

Clifford M. Potter, who received his initial appointment to the staff of the University in 1919 as Instructor of Industrial Mechanics. Later he was advanced to the rank of Professor of Industrial Mechanics and still later became Professor of Physics and Chair-

Claude Putnam Receives Degree



The president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Claude A. Putnam, received his first honorary degree, that of Doctor of Laws, from President Drake at the Founders' Day convocation.

—photo by Gignac

Fraternities Culminate Formal Rushing Season; Tap 108 Men

Fraternity rushing was culminated last night with the tapping of 108 undergraduate men by the six University fraternities.

Robert Kassel '51, president of the Interfraternity Council, called it one of the most successful rushing seasons in the history of the Council.

He attributed the success to the full scale cooperation of the houses on the campus. He said, "The task of choosing the prospective pledges was, as usual, one of the most difficult duties the Fraternities have to face during the year. The job was made more difficult this year by the larger number of men to choose from and the relatively small amount of openings."

The Interfraternity President wished to stress that rushing is by no means over, and that there are still openings in the various houses on campus for which the Freshmen are eligible.

The following men were tapped by Beta Sigma Psi: Robert Arnstein, Sheldon E. Bell, Jr., Morton R. Kieval, Daniel R. Kirk, Nazzareno Viola, Jr., all of the class of '54.

Those who pledged Delta Sigma Phi (Continued on page two)

Footlight "Pinocchio" Reveals Character Complex Not Found In Disney's Version

By Jack Burdick

Whether or not Walt Disney's presentation of Pinocchio as a sort of Tyrolean moppet was authentic is, probably, not too important. As I recall, when, some years back, I saw it with the rest of the Saturday afternoon popcorn squad, I liked it.

However, the Footlight's Club's forthcoming production of the Adams T. Rice dramatization of the Italian fairy tale shows the familiar puppet to be rather more than a winsomely articulated chunk of hardwood with a heart of gold.

It seems to me that one of the reasons for the Disney portrayal was an assumption that children would rather not see a character as unlikeable as Pinocchio is at times: stubborn, deceitful and contradictory. This is at least a questionable assumption. Certainly the play has more adult appeal when Pinocchio, as played by Herbert Cohen, is allowed to emerge sharply in all his meanness. The greater complexity of his character has more interest to an adult, both in terms of character development and in terms of the play's thesis that the real boy is the boy who behaves himself.

But in designing the production to appeal to adults, the Footlight club has not sacrificed any of the play's appeal for the junior league audience.

There is much to enchant the children: the brilliant sets, designed by Richard Homer and lighted by Francis Pixley, of the workshop where Gepetto makes Pinocchio; the Puppet Theatre where Pinocchio is almost used for firewood; the inside of a giant Dogfish as long as a railroad train and who has

Need For New Buildings Told During Speech

Chemistry Building Set As First Goal

Formal announcement of a 10 year, development program for the University with a primary goal of raising \$400,000 for an urgently needed chemistry building was made Thursday.

President M. Ellis Drake listed two general objectives of the program during his address at the 115th annual Founders' Day exercises held in the Men's Gym. He said the objectives are:

"To disseminate information concerning the educational program at Alfred University; to make the citizens of southwestern New York definitely conscious of the fact that Alfred is a fully accredited prestige-institution serving the area as a 'community college'."

"To secure funds which will make it possible for Alfred University to continue to give to its students the very best educational services."

President Drake also called attention to several other needs of the University. He listed: renovation of Allen Laboratory for the natural sciences, faculty salary adjustments and other items in the budget, a new infirmary, an administration building, a fine arts building, additional athletic facilities such as tennis courts and improvement of playing fields, a chapel building and a permanent carillon tower.

"Our primary interest in planning a development program is not to perpetuate Alfred University as such, but rather to ensure its future as an agency for the education of youth," President Drake asserted.

"We must continue to give our students the best education possible," he said. "Our program must be such as will promote the full development of each student as an individual and prepare him to become an intelligent, well adjusted and responsible member of our democratic society."

Commenting on the financial problems of the University caused by the inflationary spiral, President Drake pointed out that only 70 per cent of the University's cost of operation is paid by student tuition fees. "The remainder must be made up out of income from endowment and gifts from alumni and friends," he continued.

"Those who believe that the private institutions are making an important contribution to our democratic society must come to their support if these institutions are to survive in their present form. The alternative to private philanthropy is some sort of public support."

Ultimately, this would probably mean subsidization by the federal government. Federal control of education is not in harmony with our free enterprise system and we must earnestly seek to avoid such a condition," President Drake, concluded.

President Drake To Air AU Budge At Assembly

President M. Ellis Drake, will in a voluntary assembly this Thursday discuss the University Budget. "He will explain to the students sources of University income, and expenditures of the University," announced Dean of Men, Fred H. Gertz.

Looking Forward

It's a rare day in November when the commercial is better than the show.

Such was the case, however, at the Founders' Day program Thursday. In launching the long planned development program, Dr. Drake set forth an imposing list of specific objectives.

First of all there is the \$400,000 chemistry building to be erected between Allen Lab and Kenyon Hall. "This," Dr. Drake pointed out, "is our most pressing physical need."

Somewhere along the line, the University also expects to add new Infirmary, Fine Arts and Administration buildings. In addition, Allen Lab is to be renovated and athletic facilities are to be improved.

Even more important than these, as we have said before, is the endowment to provide income for faculty salary adjustments and, of course, increase in library facilities.

What is the school aiming to do in this long term fund drive? Give the students the best possible education by keeping its educational program primed to meet the needs of our present day and future society.

How is this to be done? By maintaining a strong teaching staff and by increasing the physical facilities which, Dr. Drake points out, "are necessary to make an educational program effective."

But it takes money to do these things. In Yale they have people who give anonymous \$1,000,000 donations every now and then. But Alfred is no longer going to dream about lightning striking here.

The school is going about this in the right way. It is futile to sit around and talk about what could be done if we had the facilities. You've got to step out and get the money for these things by hard work, extensive planning and by demonstrating that Alfred is worth an investment.

To raise the kind of dough that a program of this calibre requires is going to take time. Alumni and others interested in the welfare of the University must be contacted. Even the students will be called upon to make long term contributions.

It is a tremendous job even to set up the machinery to handle a fund drive of this scope. The realization of the aims and objectives presented by Dr. Drake will not be achieved the day after tomorrow, nor in the foreseeable future. It takes foresight and a genuine interest in the perpetuation of Alfred as a modern liberal institution to undertake such a vast program. The administration is to be congratulated.

Looking Backward

But The foresight that was demonstrated in the launching of the Development program was lacking in the Founders' Day address.

It wasn't so much that the speaker couldn't distinguish socialism from "that other brand of collective red austerity." Nor was it his modest admission that he had climbed the hard way to gain possession of an "imposing title" and an "important position."

But he was out of date when he spoke of our native American intelligence, our inherent American sense of justice and fair play, our characteristic insistence that two and two make four.

Mr. Putnam is a man of the old school. It is plain that he measures success in terms of the materialistic accomplishments of the individual. He believes that laissez faire private enterprise is the key to everything and, conversely, that any kind of planned economy is no good. No doubt the men in his factory are under no form of social control, but run around freely doing as they please.

As for America, (Mr. Putnam patriotically inserted the word into his speech 26 times) sure it's a good country. But that is no reason for saying that Americans are inherently better than anyone else. We've got to start thinking in international terms if two and two are ever really going to make four.

An admirer of Horatio Alger, Mr. Putnam considers himself a success because he has lifted himself above most of his fellow men. He calls upon us with (or did he say despite) our college educations to follow him and become leaders in the field of business. But he isn't a success. It is no longer a question of the success or failure of the individual, for our generation it is the success or failure of the world which is at stake.

Mr. Putnam asks us, "How big is big?" Perhaps it would be well if he reexamined the question of what bigness is before he attempts to measure it.

Looking Nowhere

What do you want us to do, bring the polls to you? Here we try to prove that Webb and Kopleman don't know which way is Friday and look what happens. 350 votes! And three fifths of the votes were procured by ward heelers who went out to capture students with crab nets.

"Lilly white—political innards disappeared—dumb," says Kopleman. Maybe that's an understatement, but he has the general idea.

But even more exasperating is apathy. It is bad when people have misguided opinions based on myth or rumor, but its even worse when they have no opinion at all.

You can't fight apathy. No matter how much you shout and wave your arms you can't budge it because it doesn't have any eyes and ears. Furthermore, since it knows nothing else, it is perfectly content with its status.

Aaaah, why waste time writing about it?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Letters To The Editor

Dean Gertz Thanks APO For Excellent Work

Dear Editor,
I want to take this means to thank publicly the members of Alpha Phi Omega for their excellent work on Founders' Day, serving as guides and traffic control officers. Their cooperation contributed much to the smooth operation of the entire program.

Alfred University sincerely appreciates such aid.

Cordially,
Fred H. Gertz
Dean of Men

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
Zeno Club—8:15 p. m., Physics Hall
WEDNESDAY
Latin Club—Kenyon Hall
University Band—7 p. m., Ag-Tech Library
THURSDAY
Spanish Club—7 p. m., Kenyon Hall
Pinnocchio—7:30 p. m., Alumni Hall
FRIDAY
Lambda Chi Smoker
Vesper Service—7 p. m., Village Church
SATURDAY
Lambda Chi party
Campus Union dance—9 p. m.
SUNDAY
Catholic Masses—9 and 10:30 a. m., Kenyon Chapel
Union University Services—11 a. m., Village Church
Episcopal Services—9:30 a. m., Christ Chapel
Music Hour—4:30 p. m., Social Hall
RFA—7:30 p. m., Social Hall
World Federalists
AU Women's Club—Social Hall
MONDAY
AOC—7:30 p. m., Kenyon Hall

International Scene

By The United World Federalists
The Acheson proposal which is still pending in the General Assembly to bypass the Security Council veto and provide for the organization of a UN authority similar to that used in the Korean situation is certainly a promising trend toward a more effective U. N.

It is a proposal, however the dangers of which are real and must be fully recognized. Without a doubt, it is in accord with the current opinion expressed by Hoover and other prominent Americans that the U. N. should be reorganized without Russia since the obvious intent of the plan is to bypass not the veto itself, but specifically the Russian veto.

This may have the effect of forcing Russia out of the U. N. altogether. Furthermore, since the U. N. charter does not provide for the General Assembly to assume such power as this plan signifies, we run the risk of alienating those countries which may suspect the United States of having imperialistic motives. Already some of the Indian delegates have expressed concern over the efforts to disregard the veto as an obvious violation of the spirit of the charter.

It seems clear to us that in the present situation, as in almost any significant political circumstance, we must learn to take certain risks. The important thing is to understand them and to carefully consider whether they are justified by what we hope to achieve.

In our opinion, the world is in such crisis today that even the danger of Russian withdrawal or the temporary alienation of India do not seem to provide sufficient reason to withdraw the plan to give teeth to the U. N. The need for such teeth is certainly the moral of the Korean story.

Troop 19 Of Boy Scouts To Conduct Paper Drive

Boy Scouts of Troop 19 will conduct a waste paper drive tomorrow to raise funds for summer camping equipment. William C. Spangenberg '51 and Frank Hamm '52 are in charge of the drive. Instruction in lifesaving and swimming is being given by Harvey Cole AT and Wallace Nichols AT for the scouts. The classes are being held in the Hornell YMCA.

Some Do; Some Don't

By Ada Becker Seidlin
The second Forum program of the year featured Mary Lou Williams, jazz pianist. She was given an attentive and enthusiastic reception by the large audience.

Miss Williams, who is said to be one of the outstanding jazz artists of our day, played a number of her own compositions and several arrangements of well-known pieces. She was assisted by Bill Clark at the drums and Al Lucas, bass.

To many in the audience, the program, after the first 20 or 30 minutes, seemed dull and monotonous; to some, it was "refreshing," "the idiom of the times."

Miss Williams' technique was appropriately fluent and light, her tone was agreeable. Perhaps for some time to come, the appearance of Miss Williams will be discussed by students and faculty alike. Among other things, other things, the question will be raised as to how appropriate to the purposes and nature of the University Forum was the Halloween number.

Dean Gertz says, "It is unlawful, illegal and a malfeasance to use firearms within the village limits of Alfred."

Campus Extra

By Lili

Once upon a time there was a college newspaper that defied the authority of a Faculty-Student Publications Committee and was killed instantaneously.

WE sent a floral wreath to the BROOKLYN VANGUARD last week because that paper, if you read my last column, was ordered to print equally spaced editorials presenting the pro's and con's of any controversial subject on its campus. . . . and pulled a shrewd one.

It did print both sides of the question but not within equal space limit and one editorial appeared in bold print which was not especially proper. It was clipped right across the neck when the committee mentioned above revoked its charter. Within 24 hours after the revocation, the KINGSMAN appeared on the B. C. campus in its stead.

The latest issue of it to arrive at local post office indicates that the KINGSMAN will toe the line: two equal editorials, sans bold print, on such controversial subjects as the death of the VANGUARD. And B. C. students are making an organized pro-rights test against "violation of students rights."

The ex-VANGUARD STAFF was not allowed to join the new publication which is to represent wider representation of student opinion on the Brooklyn Campus.

If you are wondering about the KINGSMAN, externally it's well-edited, business like, etc. If it can carry out its stated purpose of fair presentation of "new" and "views," more power to it.

PITT NEWS sports editor, Myron Kopelman, is a big thinker at the University of Pittsburgh. . . . we checked off two of his recent articles for republication here.

On the subject of student-awareness of U. S. and World affairs, Kopelman's snap-editorial states the following:

"Either the American college student of today feels he is too lily white to mess with ugly politics or he is too damn dumb to know what is going on around him. . . . Today, in the midst of full scale purge on free thinking, there has been scarcely a murmur of organized collegiate thought, either pro or con. Apparently Joe College has become a retiring individual who, while taking great sartorial care before his morning mirror, neither knows or cares if his political pants are being stolen off his unconcerned hide. . . . it seems as if the innards have disappeared from the American College man. The only way to get him excited is to change the style in sports coats."

We haven't made a survey but we have found several such articles in other-campus newspaper that indicate a trend among college writers to stimulate some thought and action toward news-consciousness.

Punch line of CONCORDIENSIS Cartoon, as pic shows fraternity men in rushing discussion: "The next fellow (on the list) has no personality, no looks, no social grace but let's not forget his old man owns a distillery."

Back to Kopelman. . . . we quote from his sports story this week:

"Two sororities. . . staged a touch football game. . . . Friday before several hundred spectators, mostly male. It was expected that the dean of women would raid the affair. . . . The victors played with sweat shirts, blue jeans, saddle shoes, and BO. Generous containers of Air Wick should have been circulated in every huddle."

. . . . There was one participant who endeared herself to the crowd by sincerely playing a little football. . . . Showing the mark of an outstanding performer, Miss. . . never made the same mistake twice. On her first kick-off, she approached the ball with low, long, Groucho Marx-like steps. The resulting kick was a ground ball that petered out of bounds. On her next try, however, she minced up to the ball and booted a line drive which sent the opponents scattering for cover and landed in the end zone.

. . . . The average player in the game was an affected, untalented female who ought to have stuck to draping herself over the Tuck Shop booth. This should go to college?"

Can you feature these mothers of tomorrow?

Hear Prof Fiedler play chamber music 4 p.m. Sunday in Social Hall.

College Town

Bill Webb
Ralph Calabrese

The embryo International Relations Club has had some success in the fields of international relations and in social contacts at Keuka College. On October 21, five members of the club attended a meeting of International Relations Clubs at Keuka. Twenty-one nationalities from Colgate University, Genesee State Teachers College, Cornell and Alfred attended. Believe us, men, the girls up there are really something!

Group discussions and panel discussions took most of the day. The main thought of the various panels consisted of representatives from four groups which met independently of each other, the conclusions remained the same: *American students seemed to be particularly apathetic toward anything which had to do with world affairs.*

This, of course, substantiates our theory, especially since very little reason was gained from our suggestions in College Town a few weeks ago. Inasmuch as this column was directed as much to the faculty as it was to students, it really surprised us to hear that many of the faculty don't even bother to look at the Fiat Lux.

Several factions here are opposing the formation of the International Relations Club on the grounds that it would deplete the convivial atmosphere hitherto encountered by a similar group. However, it was our impression that world affairs could be kept on this plane. At least we saw no serious objections to it. Perhaps, in time this faction will learn that only by the joining of forces can we learn anything—independently we defeat our main purposes, that of increasing world consciousness.

Claude Putnam, at least in our opinion, gave a very excellent talk at Convocation last Thursday. The only fault we encountered was the fact that he seemed to think that Alfred University was the training-ground for future executives. We have often wondered whether this is so.

Again, Mr. Putnam seemed to think

that without our industrialists this country would be worth nothing. To be sure, at the cost of human lives, for the sake of economic improvement, such people as Morgan, Hill, and Vanderbilt built a railroad across the country at the cost of working approximately 18 hours a day. We had a wonderful coal-mining system in this country—that is if we didn't mind our children and our wives working in the coal pits along with the men.

So free enterprise really did build up our standard of living, but we think we would rather have the consideration of humans, rather than the consideration for the almighty dollar.

There are several countries, such as Sweden and Switzerland, who have managed to have a pretty fair standard of living, and that without wars, without being industrial nations. So, we wonder if a country must of necessity be industrially minded to have a high standard of living?

Unfortunately, we Americans have been brought up on the system of thinking that the American way is the industrial way. This way of thinking has been brought about through our education in high school and college, through radio, and through the newspapers. It would seem to us that it is about time that we took a look around us, instead of believing everything we hear is the gospel truth.

Then again, we heard about a case where several instigators of "American" tendencies, wish that first and above all we should be good Americans. This seems rather contrary to the general expectations of the world. How are going to develop world consciousness when we insist upon being Americans first, last and foremost?

Surely our allegiance should be to the United Nations. How can the United Nations succeed, if schools in New York City want to hang the United Nations flag in place of the United States flag, and are refused by the authorities? Naturally world peace will never come about if each individual nation puts its prestige, honor, and selfishness above other nations. This should be the age of internationalism, rather than nationalism.



By Helen Gardner

Snow, rain and the loss of a football game didn't keep students from enjoying themselves as usual this weekend. Even though most fellows were rather beat from the strain of preferential night they quickly forgot it on Saturday.

The Seniors, who appeared officially in their caps and gowns for the first time on Founders' Day, had their first get-together at the Rod and Gun Club Saturday afternoon. It was supposedly a steak roast but hot dogs and other refreshments were served; and one of the seniors told me, "It was the finest steak I ever drank." There were many wet feet, lots of gay songs, and some people even played cards amidst the turmoil.

A meeting or party or something of the Ohio Farmers' Association was held at Kappa Psi Saturday night. Don't feel bad if you weren't invited, girls, because it was a strictly stag affair.

Kappa Nu, "recuperating from an extensive social whirl," rested up this weekend.

There was an openhouse at Delta Sig Saturday. Phil Hessinger '51 played the guitar and entertained and sang. Some of Sigma Chi's trophies were presented to Per Andresen '51 for outstanding character, to Katie Cretekos '51 for plunging backline, and to Nancy Balint '52 for being the best backstop.

For Klan's party Saturday the dining room furniture was moved into the living room and the living room furniture, into the dining room. Seems like a waste of energy but it made for a good party. Klan Alpine's Glee Club, directed by Gabe Russo '53, made its debut and was much appreciated. Neil O'Brien '53 cracked a few jokes but just couldn't get a laugh.

Lambda Chi had a sock dance Saturday night but more time was spent sitting in front of the fireplace than dancing. Tippy Bryant '50 was here for the party.

Psi Delta Omega had a masquerade Saturday night. Ike Erickson was there with his trainer, Stevie Humm.

Fraternity

(Continued from page one)
are: Ray Howland '52, and the following freshmen: Robert K. Bagnall, Phillip DiGasbarro, Joseph Fasano, William Grastorf, Norris E. Harvey, John Keagle, John G. Keck, Daniel J. Keefe, Orestis Mamalis, James Murphy, Francis O'Brien, Al Paladino, William Reid, Herbert Smallwood, and Edward Turner.

Kappa Nu tapped the following: Jay Rosenthal '52, Gerald Hochwald '53 and from the class of '54: Jed Cohen, Stanford Desel, Stuart Fires, Robert Halem, Jules Jacolow, Glen A. Kirsch, Ronald Lapin, Harry J. Link, Myron Marcus, Howard Mofsky, Harold Nagan, Richard Nathan, Samuel Rubin, Erwin Weiss, Robert C. Wertz, and Herman Zlotnick.

Tapped by Kappa Psi Upsilon were Bruce Martenson '52, Ellison McKay Patterson '52, and Lothar Zeidler. Freshman pledges include: Alan P. Anger, James Behrenberg, Albert Bianchi, Jr., Joseph Christiano, Nicholas M. Clinton, David Cole, Richard Dieffenferer, James R. Lindenthal, Henry Miller, Marlin Miller, George Newsome, Lawrence H. Paser, Howard

Bill Marx twisted his ankle while running to answer one of his numerous phone calls. Everyone enjoyed singing to Robie Lyons' uke in the tea room in the basement. Sunday afternoon leftover "tea" was an excuse to start another party.

Formal initiation for Psi Delt was Friday night. Initiates were John Buckels, Hector Coats, Bart Conte, John Cramond, Harold Fisher, David Gardner, Douglas Gorsline, Joe Hamilton, Gary Holman, John Jansen, Chuck Johnson, Paul Lozier, Angelo Luongo, Douglas Mansell, Marty Martin, Ed Mathews, Vic Monochilli, Frank Nolbach, Howard Novak, George Ortolano, Samuel Peck, Donald Richardson, Larry Stewart, Edward Sockler, Edward Thomas, Robert Tiley and David Young.

During the past two weeks Sigma, Pi, Omicron and the Castle have been at Theta Chi for dessert hours. Sunday, Dean Beeman and Mrs. Marlan Gardner were invited for dinner.

Theta Gamma had T. A. Parish and his wife for dinner Sunday.

Omicron celebrated the birthdays of Donna Wheaton AT and Ellen Platt '51. Joanne Holmes '53 spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noetzel (Iona Lee Bohl '49) have announced the arrival of a baby daughter, Sharon Lee. A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson '50 (Emily Worth).

Last Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Moser

wer eat Omicron for dinner and Tuesday Pi was down for dessert.

Pi Alpha had a surprise Halloween party Tuesday at midnight. There were doughnuts, cider, and lots of noise.

Dinner guests at Sigma Sunday were

Rev. and Mrs. Moser, Dr. Samuel Scholes, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Martin and Billy. Lorna Buchanan, Dot Shaw, and Carol Shay (all '53) were up for the weekend.

Bob Wilson AT has returned to

Theta Gamma after a brief stay in the service. Some people have all the luck.

W. Patrick, Robert F. Peet, Robert W. Pond, Harold Severin, William Tatem, James Torres, Bradley Webb, Carl Wightman, Kenneth L. Wright.

Klan Alpine tapped the following men, all of the class of '54: Robert Beebe, Richard Berry, Donnell S. Brown, Ronald Cipriano, J. Philip Enzie, Joseph Finlayson, Jr., William Galbraith, Frederick Gibbs, Lester Goble, Peter Grever, William Griffith, Jack Kaplan, Henry G. Kast, Karl E. Kober, Daniel McNicol, Claude Marshall, George Policano, George Russell, Philip Scardino, and Norman Seider.

Five men from the class of '53 were tapped by Lambda Chi Alpha. They were: John F. Boorman, Harrison Dann, William I. Nelson, John Peck, and Dudley B. Phillips. The following freshmen were tapped: Donald B. Armstrong, Harry B. Beckwith, Robert Bloomquist, Harry Buckley, Norman W. Chapman, Miles H. Cook, Robert Creman, Donald T. DeCoursey, Richard Eckner, Russell Esposito, Alphonso Flieri, John Humphrey, Fred Katnack, Donald McCarrick, Clyde McNeilly, James Sclafani, John Storer, Richard Thornton, John M. Wilson, and Robert Wray.

To be friend of University, all one must do is dig deep enough to strike oil.

Several Who Were Honored Thursday



Several of the alumni who received citations Thursday at Founders' Day exercises are shown here. They are, left to right, front row: Louis Goldstein, R. Guy Collin, Cewsmie Barrese, Dora Degan, Robert Sherwood, James Ahern, Lester Spier.

Second row: John Leach, Richard Lyon, John Spicer, William Navin, Ernest Perkins, Donald Hagar.

Third row: Frederick Morse, Gordon Phillips, Robert Boyce.

—photo by Gignae

29 Receive Honor Citations At Founders' Day Convocation

In conjunction with the annual Founders' Day Convocation, 29 alumni citations were awarded in the fields of education, medicine, literature, religion, business, banking and finance and ceramics. These citations were awarded for outstanding achievement in various fields which has brought honor to Alfred.

Those who received citations are:

BANKING AND FINANCE

Frank M. Hill — Received Ph.B. in 1914. Resident of Ashaway, R. I. He is treasurer and general manager of the Aetna Engineering Co. Robt. M. Coon — Graduate in 1917. His home is in Bronxville, N.Y. He is vice president of the Business Discount Corporation of New York. L. Meredith Maxson — Graduated 1918. Home is also in Bronxville. He is with the First Boston Corporation in New York and was a University Trustee in 1934.

BUSINESS

Boothe Colwell Davis — Graduated in 1921. His home is Plainfield, N. J. He is secretary of the New York State Chamber of Commerce. Richard B. Lyon — Graduated in 1925. His home is Olean, where he is chief engineer with the Messer Oil Corporation. Ernest H. Perkins — Received a B.S. degree in 1917. He resides in Albany and is general agent with Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company.

CERAMICS

Robert E. Boyce — Received B.S. degree in ceramic engineering in 1927. He resides in Chester, W. Va. and is president of the Harker Pottery Company in East Liverpool, Ohio. R. Guy Cowan — Received B.S. degree in 1907. He lives in Fayetteville and is chief designer at the Onondaga Pottery, Syracuse. Horace N. Clark — Received his B.S. degree in 1924. He resides in Bound Brook, N. J. and is president of the Refractories and Insulation Corporation.

Donald Hager — Received his B.S. degree in 1919. He is vice president of the W. H. Loomis Talc Corporation in Zanesville, Ohio and resides in Gouverneur, N. Y. He has written several articles dealing with ceramic technology. Gordon D. Phillips — Graduated in 1913. He resides in Portville and is president of the Olean Tile Co. of Olean. He was appointed trustee in 1949.

Leon I. Shaw — Received his B.S. degree in 1907. He resides in San Diego, Calif. and is with Solar Aircraft Company in California. Robert F. Sherwood — Received his B.S. degree in 1920 and resides in Port Washington. He is president of the United Feldspar and Minerals Corporation in New York and was president of the Alfred Alumni Association in 1939.

EDUCATION — T. James Ahern — Received his A.B. in 1923. A resident of Larchmont, he is superintendent of public schools at Mamaroneck. Frederick A. Morse — Received his A.B. in 1923. He is provost of Champlain College and taught at Kenka College for many years where he was head of the department of history and political science.

Dora K. Degen — Received her Ph.B. in 1898. She was dean of women at Alfred from 1926-1946 when she resigned. She was also professor of religion at Alfred and lives here. John R. Spicer — Received his A.B. in 1930. He resides in Kent, Ohio where he is Dean of Liberal Arts College at Kent State University. He was assistant professor of English at Alfred and admissions assistant to the president.

LAW — B. Frank Langworthy — Received his B.S. in 1892. He lives at Winnetka, Ill. and is a retired attorney. William J. Navin — He received his A.B. in 1925. He resides at Port Washington and is an attorney in the Patent Division of the Western Electric Company. Asa B. F. Randolph — Graduated in 1893. He resides in Plainfield, N. J. He is an attorney and was a trustee of Alfred from 1930-1948.

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AT Festival To Begin Nov. 16; To Stress Technical Training

"Advancement Through Technical Training" will be the theme of the fourth annual Ag-Tech Fall Festival to be held November 16 and 17.

Thursday, Nov. 16, has been designated as "Youth and Educators Day." Invitations have been sent to the students, guidance counselors, vocational agriculture teachers, and administrators of more than 200 high schools in Western New York. Boy and Girl Scout leaders, 4-H Club advisors and Veterans Administration officials, have also been invited.

A convocation for students and educators is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in Alumni Hall. At noon Director Paul B. Orvis will speak at a special luncheon in honor of educational leaders. Luncheons for high school students will be served at the school's residence houses.

Guests will have an opportunity to visit the school's exhibits areas Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Transportation will be provided at the Institute for the convenience of those who wish to take a tour of all exhibits.

Friday, Nov. 17, has been set aside as "Parents and Industry Day." Special invitations have been extended to parents of students, as well as to representatives of industry throughout the northeast. A luncheon will be served to the industrial leaders, followed by an address by Director Orvis. Friday is also Alumni Day, and a lounge will be open for visiting alumni. Exhibits will again be on display, and tours will be conducted by the school.

The annual Harvest Ball, will be staged from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday night, in the Mens' Gym. Music by Blue Baron and his orchestra will accompany dancing. Traditional crowning of the Harvest Ball Queen will highlight the evening's festivities, and prizes for the most outstanding booth and poster displayed by a residence house will be awarded.

ceived his A.B. in 1923 and is a physician, living in Albany.

RELIGION — A. J. C. Bond — He is a graduate of Alfred in the class of 1907 and is Dean of the Department of Theology. George B. Shaw — He graduated from Alfred in 1895 and is now a retired minister of the Seventh Day Baptist Church and the author of a book entitled "Ignorance."

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Sorority Group Sponsors Two War Orphans

The Intersorority Council has adopted Edouard Collette of France and Maria Cia Molinari of Italy under the Foster Parents Plan.

In 1945, when Edouard was 10 years old, a land mine exploded, wounding him so severely that his right leg had to be amputated. His father was deported to Germany and his mother died as a result of wartime privations and terrors. At present, Edouard is living in a colony for mutilated children supported by the Foster Parents Plan.

Maria had similar war hardships and now lives in a colony of the Catholic Church.

Through adoption, these children are given food, shelter, clothing, medical care, schooling and instruction in their religion. The Intersorority Council corresponds with Edouard and Maria, and has received many interesting letters from them. The council has also sent large Christmas boxes to each.

Intramural Schedule

The football schedule for Saturday: TERRA COTTA: Psi Delta vs. Kappa Psi at 10:15 a.m. with Burdick officiating.

AG-TECH: Theta Gamma vs. Klan at 8:45 with Bartlett Bombers officiating.

Sam's Barn vs. Bartlett Boners at 10:15 with Delta Sig officiating; Burdick Hall vs. Bartlett Bombers at 2 p.m. with Bartlett Boners officiating.

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"Pinocchio" Premier Set For Thursday At Campus Theatre

"Pinocchio," Alfred University's first dramatic production of the year, will have its premier showing in the Alumni Hall, campus theatre November 9 at 7:30 p. m.

The stage play is the first of six productions planned for this year, according to director C. Duryea Smith.

A cast of 20 players has been rehearsing approximately five weeks for the one act, eight-scene play. This marks the first time that a children's play has been attempted for presentation in Alfred and surrounding areas.

Novel lighting effects and settings, along with colorful music, have been arranged for the production, Professor Smith said. The settings include Inside the Whale, Inside the Puppet Theatre, the Forest of Thieves and the Blue Fairy's House.

Herbert Cohen will play the lead role of Pinocchio. Other main characters are: Byron Whiting, Geppetto; Robert Burns, the Fire Eater; Nancy Moles, the Blue Fairy and Wayne Husted as the Talking Cricket.

Stating that prices for children and adults will be very reasonable, Professor Smith said, "We feel that more children of this area should have an opportunity to see stage plays which help to emphasize good children's literature."

Two other performances of "Pinocchio" are scheduled for November 10 at 7:30 p. m. and November 11 at 2:30 p. m. on the Alfred University

Campus Union Meeting Room Now Available

With the recent addition of 30 class room type chairs, the meeting room of the Student Union is now available to any group on campus wishing to use it. Those organizations or classes interested in using the facilities of the room must apply to Fred Rosenberg AT at Psi Delta in order that a schedule may be arranged.

In spite of the fact that social chairman of the Board, Bill Robbins ex '53, is no longer around, social activities will continue. A party scheduled for Saturday night from 9 to 12 p. m. will include a floorshow, featuring local talent. Entertainment will begin at 10 p. m.

At a meeting tomorrow night, the Union Board will elect a new representative from the College of Ceramics to fill the present vacancy.

The Board recently approved a semester budget covering social activities, maintenance and capital equipment for the lounge area only. Operation of the lounge is financed by student fees of one dollar per student, per semester, which is paid with other fees at the time of registration.

campus. In addition, two performances are tentatively scheduled for November 17 in Wellsville.

The dramatics department plans to present "Pinocchio" in as many high schools as possible.

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Andresen Leads Pack As Harriers Take Toronto For Sleigh Ride

Larries Subdue Alfred Eleven 18-6 In Driving Rain At Canton

By John Denero

St. Lawrence and John Yannes proved to much for the hard fighting Alfred eleven as they bolted their way to an 18-6 victory.

Yannes proved as capable of running in the mud as on dry terra firma scoring all three St. Lawrence touchdowns. The first two came in the first quarter on a plunge and on a 75 yard gain. The third touchdown came in the last quarter as he dove over from the one inch line. Alfred's only score came in the first quarter on a long pass from Ralph DiMico to Don Lester.

The entire game was played under a driving rain. Neither team was able to change jerseys between halves.

Using the "T" formation to perfection, the Larries, broke into the scoring column early in the first quarter. Kjellmark received the opening kickoff and ran it back to the 37 yard line. On a quick opening play Yannes went for 4 yards through the middle. A shovel pass from quarterback O'Loughlin to Jack Metraw was good for 26 yards. Revelt went through the middle for 18 yards. Yannes plowed through center for gains of 9 and 2 yards and then plunged over from the one yard stripe. Miller's conversion was blocked by John Wisniewski.

A couple of minutes later, St. Lawrence took over after DiMico punted to the 25 and Yannes immediately scored. Taking a handoff he went through the middle, cut to his right and outdistanced the defensive backs as he traveled 75 yards for the touchdown.

DiMico received the kickoff on the 10 and ran it back to the 43 yard line. He then tossed a pass to Ippolito who danced his way through the secondary for 23 yards. DiMico then hit Lester with a pass on the 18 yard line and Don ran the remaining distance making the score 12-6 in favor of the Larries.

As the second quarter opened, full-back Jack Metraw put on a one man show. Starting from the 27 he personally ran for three consecutive first downs. This put the ball on the Alfred 35, but the defense tightened and the half ended without further scoring.

In the third quarter, the rain falling harder, most of the action took place in mid-field. There was no serious scoring threat as an amazing piece of generalship by Captain Dale Thompson kept the Saxons out of trouble. Midway through the quarter, Dianetti punted 51 yards from the 24 to the Larries 25. St. Lawrence was offside and Alfred elected to take the penalty. This five yards did not give the Saxons a first down. Dianetti punted again and the punt rolled dead on the St. Lawrence 5 yard line.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter Alfred looked like the team that outplayed RPI. They started to gain on the ground and in the air. The drive was brought to an abrupt end when a pass from DiMico to Fitzgerald was deflected and fell into the arms of O'Loughlin who ran it back to the Alfred 31. Metraw and Yannes proceeded to bring the ball down to the goal line. The Alfred line stiffened and held for three plays. On fourth down Yannes dove over for a disputed touchdown.

The action for the rest of the game took place in mid-field. DiMico brought his seasons offensive total to 1077 yards and Yannes hiked his offensive total from 861 to 1017 yards. Alfred finished the season with a 5 and 2 record. The Larries have now won 13 in a row.

Statistics:

	ST.	ALFRED
First Downs	7	18
Yards Gained Rushing	62	408
Yards Gained Passing	72	0
Passes Attempted	9	1
Passes Completed	4	0
Passes Intercepted by	0	1
Number of Punts	6	4
Average Distance of Punts	36	33
Penalties Yards	15	35



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Saxon Frosh Team Downs Hobart 15-0 With Water Wings

Rain, rain, and more rain. On a field where water wings would have done a better job than football cleats, the Little Saxons downed the Hobart College eleven, 15-0.

The first half was all Alfred; Hobart not having the ball in Alfred territory on offense. As soon as the Saxons got their hands of the ball, they started a 65 yard march which was temporarily halted by a fumble on the Hobart two yard line. Hobart punted to the 40 where, once again, the Saxons began moving. This time there was no stopping as Mangefreda, pushed over from the two for Alfreds first score.

Minutes later, on a bad pass from center, the ball rolled into the Hobart end zone where a Hobart back tried run it out. He was immediately tackled by Joe Fasano for a safety and Alfred's next two points. Alfred had another chance to score when George Policano recovered a Hobart fumble on the 50 and successive tries moved the ball to the 12 where the half brought the march to a close.

The second half, which was characterized by fumbles, started with a bang as Les Gobel took the opening kickoff and waded 90 yards for Alfreds last score. Fumbles were recovered by Buckley, Murphy, Gavitt, O'Brien and Fasano.

Hobart never threatened. The closest they ever came to paydirt was the Alfred 15 yard line where they again fumbled and lost possession of the ball. Strong line play dominated the game which was almost entirely on the ground. The only injury of the game came early in the first half when Ted Olsen was hurt on a tackle.

Summary:

	ALFRED	HOBART
Yardage Rushing	280	70
Yardage Passing	0	6
Passes Attempted	1	4
Passes Completed	0	1
Penalties	40	35
Interceptions	0	0
First Downs	10	5
Fumbles Lost	3	7
Punts	5	7
Punts Average	5	7
	35	35

Saxon Harriers Defeat Toronto Runners 24-31

By Irv Margulis

For the first time since the end of the war, the Saxon Harriers conquered the University of Toronto, 24-31 at Toronto.

Per Andresen once again led the Saxons as they chalked up their fourth victory of the current campaign. Per covered the Toronto course in 27 minutes and 20 seconds. Due to the snow encountered, making the paths slippery and making necessary the use of rubber soled shoes, the course was altered to eliminate the grass paths. The distance was approximately five miles, but no course record can be established.

For Andresen it was his fifth consecutive victory of the season. Per, who was hampered by the snow and cold weather was hard pressed by Webster of Toronto, who finished 25 seconds behind the high flying Andresen.

Johnny Morgan and Mob Purdy tied for the important third slot with a time of 28 minutes and 20 seconds. Riemer finished seventh for Alfred. Matthews came in ninth only three seconds behind Gaziuk of Toronto.

It was the last dual meet of the season for the Saxons, who next week compete at Cortland in the New York State meet.

Order of Finish

1. Andresen (A)	27:20
2. Webster (T)	27:53
3. Purdy (A)	28:20
4. Morgan (A)	28:20
5. McMullen (T)	28:36
6. Worthman (T)	28:44
7. Riemer (A)	28:51
8. Gaziuk (T)	29:32
9. Matthews (A)	29:35
10. McCurry (T)	29:38

R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

Alfred New York

Women's Sports

By Barbara Shackson

Last week the girls of Theta Chi volleyed themselves into championship, bringing to a close the prolonged interhouse volleyball tournament.

The three-way was played off in a three-game series, beginning Monday evening when Sigma Chi defeated Theta Chi, 53-26. On Thursday, Sigma met Theta for a sequel to the thriller played the previous week. Sigma Chi achieved a five point lead at the start of the game, but the opponents charged ahead to lead at the half. The second period was close. Theta Chi led by ten points within three minutes of the close of the game, and, although Sigma fought back, she was able to pick up only five points before the final whistle blew, bringing Theta a 40-35 victory.

If Theta had been able to defeat Theta Chi on Saturday, another three-way tie would have resulted—this could get monotonous! However, the freshmen, playing with only seven against a full team of eight, lost the contest, 54-33.

Manager of the championship team and an outstanding player was Reggie Kittell. Barb Schroder acted as captain for the season. As a result of the victory, the women's interhouse volleyball trophy will go to Theta Chi, for the first time in several years. Congratulations, champions!

The interclass volleyball tournament has been postponed until spring because of the length of the interhouse season, according to Mary Jane Arnold, manager.

Cortland State Teachers College seems to be a popular place for Alfred co-eds. Five A. U. mermaids deserted the roaring Kanakadea Saturday to swim in the Cortland pool. Participating in the various water sports of the playday were swimming manager Marilyn Gibbin, Nancy Hillhouse, Nancy Kelsey, Sue Miller and Barbara Parsons.

Fourteen Alfred girls will be participating in another playday at Cortland Saturday. Basketball, volleyball, badminton and a dip afterward will be the featured attractions. WAGB prexy Jane Bette urges all interested girls to sign up, by today at the latest. She stressed the fact that "this is not strictly competitive; teams will be mixed and composed of girls from the various colleges attending the playday."

FIAT errs again. Football should have been by Irv Margulis; misspelled Noman Showenfelled; weren't polite about picture credit lines.

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Coming Sports Schedule

Friday, November 10

Freshman Cross-country—New York State Meet 2 p. m., Cortland.

Cross-country—New York State Meet 2:30 p. m., Cortland.

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