

From The Editors: "The Ides of March"

The following is a reprint of an article that appeared in the October 27 edition of the Derfla University student newspaper:

"Derfla University's President Ekard announced today that Intercollegiate Football would be discontinued after this season. He said that due to the lack of student support for the team in particular and in the face of apparent disregard for University traditions generally, the administration feels that the need for Intercollegiate football for next season, at least, is not warranted.

Although the team has posted a 4-2 mark so far, the average student attendance of 300 is drastically below par. The resident enrollment of 1300 is indicative of the temperament of the campus. After much study into the problem of student apathy towards the University, the Administration decided that the student body did not wish to support a football team.

The team was shocked by the announcement when it was read in the locker room after last week's thrilling 33-6 victory over Tropkeobr State. The optimistic prospects for next season were shattered. With the addition of this year's Frosh squad, the varsity thought that they could improve upon their 1960 record.

We will report the effect of this announcement on the student community in next week's edition of the paper."

Faculty Poll Gives Nixon Big Victory Over Sen. J. Kennedy

The FIAT LUX has polled 49% of the faculty as to their preference of the two presidential candidates; Vice President Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy. Mr. Nixon "outpolled" Mr. Kennedy 46.2% to 30.8%. The poll is arranged in a similar manner to the student poll that appeared in the October 18 edition of the FIAT LUX when the Vice President received 48.2% of the votes compared to Mr. Kennedy's 42.10%.

The majority of the persons voting for Nixon did so because of the following reasons: better man; experience; party platform; Lodge. Other reasons were lesser of two evils; helps business, fear of inflation, ahead on TV.

The overwhelming majority of the votes against Nixon were for the following reasons: dislike for his McCarthy ties, lack of enthusiasm for his character and integ-

ity, remembrance of the Nixon fund controversy. One Prof. remarked that "a vote for Nixon is a tranquilizer for America."

Intellectual capacity, personality, party record and tradition were the compelling reasons for voting for Kennedy. Other reasons included lesser of two evils, and aggressive voting record.

Reason for voting against Kennedy were generally that he was too liberal, lack of experience and dislike of party platform. Also mentioned: too much like F. D. R. and dislike of his ideas on Federal support. One faculty member expressed the opinion that if Kennedy is elected and something goes wrong the Catholics will be blamed.

(1) The breakdown of the vote was:

for Nixon—46.2%
for Kennedy—30.8%
No preference or no comment (three would rather not answer)—23%

Of the total vote cast for Nixon:

Men—38.4%
Women—7.6%
for Kennedy:
Men—30.8%
Women—0%
No preference:
Men—17.8%
Women—5.1%

Percentage of men and women voting:

Men—87.2%
Women—12.8%

(2) When queried as to whom they wanted before the conventions convened, the faculty voted the following way:

Nixon—15.4%
Kennedy—3.3%
Stevenson—33.3%
No preference—33.3%
Rockefeller—7.6%
Remaining votes for Humphrey and Johnson.

(3) Choice of faculty after the conventions had nominated their respective candidates:

Nixon—38.7%
Kennedy—30.8%
No preference—28.2%
Stevenson—2.3%

20.5% of those originally polled wanted Stevenson. 72.7% of other changes to Kennedy from before to after the convention were originally for Stevenson.

(4) Faculty in relation to the schools they teach in:

Liberal Arts (including nursing and R.O.T.C.)—74.4%

Footlight Play Is Nov. 4 and 5

"Romanoff and Juliet," the first in a series of three major plays to be presented this year by the Footlight Club, will be produced Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Hall.

This political satire on Russian-American relations, written by Peter Ustinov, is directed by Professor Rod Brown. Technical director is Professor C. D. Smith.

The cast includes Ellen Yuska as Juliet Moulsworth; Robert Klein, Igor Romanoff; Stephen Chaleff, Freddie; Joanne Wendover, Marfa; Roy Glassberg, General John Moskowitz and Martin Pleitzer, soldiers; Gary Spitulnik, Mr. Romanoff; Mady Sklar, Evdokia; Richard Dienst, Mr. Moulsworth; Carolyn Gilber, Beulah; Orlando Del Valle, Archbishop; and Richard Green, spy.

Jane Henckel is in charge of costumes; Fred Lindauer and Steve Eisenstein, lighting; Sandy Genselman, properties, Harrison Gilbert, sound; Joanne Wendover, make-up; and Art Shulman, set design.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults, and \$.50 for children.

Engineering (including Design)—25.6%

From this total percentage for Nixon—L.A.—44.8%

Eng.—50%
for Kennedy—L.A.—37.9%
Eng.—10%

No preference—L.A.—17.3%
Eng.—40%

(5) Percentage of faculty polled as to their religious preference:

Protestant—66.6%
Catholic—10.2%
Jewish—7.6%

No religious preference—15.3%
of the total percentage of each preference:

Nixon
Protestant—57.6%
Catholic—33.3%
Jewish—0%
N.R.P.—16.6%

Kennedy
Protestant—34.6%
Catholic—16.6%
Jewish—33.3%
N.R.P.—33.3%

No Religious Preference—
Protestant 7.6%
Catholic—33.3%
Jewish—66.6%

(6) When queried as to whether or not they supported the Vice Presidential running mate of their candidate, the faculty responded:

for Lodge—100%
for Johnson—83.3%

(7) Faculty vote compared to their vote in 1952 and 1956:

of those voting for Nixon:
72.2% voted Republican in 52-56
11.1% voted Democratic
16.6% did not vote for some reason or another

of those voting for Kennedy:
91.6% voted Democratic in 52-56
8.3% voted Republican
of those having no preference at this time:

44.4% voted Dem. in 1952 and 1956
22.2% voted Rep.
33.3% would not answer
(this is a breakdown of the 23% figure quoted earlier in the poll)

Harriman Set For Thur. Talk

Averill Harriman will be at Alfred Thursday, November 3 to speak to the student body on the current political situation. The speech will take place in the Campus Center at 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Harriman has served as a former Governor of New York State, Ambassador to Russia and he has held administrative positions during F. D. R.'s tenure. Four years ago he spoke at the Founder's Day ceremony. Mr. Harriman holds an Honorary Degree from Alfred University.

LeMon Speaks at Music Seminar

Dr. Melvin LeMon, professor of music and chairman of the music department at Alfred University, spoke before the members of the Humanities Seminar on October 31 at 7 p.m., in Hammondspport. The subject of his speech was "Objective Measurement of Rhythm in Solo Song."

Dr. LeMon holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and has taught at Bucknell University and Wells College prior to coming to Alfred.

Senior Pictures

Seniors—bring your proofs to the game room in the Campus Center on Nov. 9, 10 or 11 from 9-5 p.m. A Memory Studio representative will be there at that time.

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Dr. Smith Relates His Views On Hammarskjold And Africa

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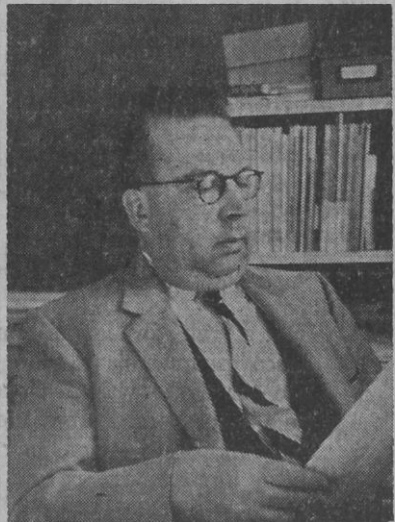
The activities of the United Nations during the late summer and early autumn have all but crowded the news of the American presidential election campaign off the front pages, and rightly so, for nothing of this sort has occurred in the history of civilization since the 5th century A.D. Then as now there was the final break-up of empire with new political units thrown into a power vacuum. The break-up of empires since the Second World War and the consequent formation of new nations, especially in Africa, has created for the entire world a situation such as faced the Western World with the demise of the Roman Empire. Bk 476 Odovakar, the leader of several bands of morant German warriors, had deposed the last of the Roman emperors and thereby destroyed the last symbol of political legitimacy which had united the provinces to Rome. The provinces had long since been occupied by the Barbarians who had nominally recognized the supremacy of the emperor; but now there was only a political vacuum into which numerous upstart leaders with their warrior bands would rush to fight for the supremacy of their group and for their own preservation as leader within the group.

But even as this was occurring the vacuum was being partially filled by a new international organization, one based upon a radically different principle of legitimacy. Already the Bishop of Rome had obtained some secular authority when by default he and his organization gradually took over the political and administrative functions of the falling Empire. It was the Bishop of Rome who attempted to arbitrate disputes between the upstart rulers, and it was his blessing which gave legitimacy to these rulers in their own groups. The Roman Empire, as the organizing principle in Western Europe, had been replaced by the Roman Catholic Church.

But this shift from a political to a specifically religious basis of

authority, with its separation of the religious from political organization, allowed for much greater autonomy of the parts than could ever be possible in the political empire; and it produced the characteristic social structure of Western civilization. (Note that among the various orthodox churches of Eastern Europe, springing from Byzantium, this separation did not occur and the form remained Caesaro-Papist.)

It is, then, in a functional rather than a structural sense that a parallel may be drawn between the United Nations and the Roman Catholic Church of early medieval Europe, and between the role of Sec. Hammarskjold and that of the Bishop of Rome. The leaders



of the newly-arrived nations of the non-Western world today know that both politically and administratively as international organization, based on a radically different principle from that of the defunct empires, is necessary for their survival. Consider what would have happened in the Congo if there had been no United Nations, no Sec. Hammarskjold, as a neutral agency to act as honest broker between the contending powers. One need only to turn to the case of Germany between 1618 and 1648, when internal religious war allowed a number of bordering states to send armed forces into the territory, hoping to capture trade or other advantages. After thirty years of internal and fore-

ign conflict, the territory was ruined for everybody and the foreign forces with drew, letting the territory take several generations to recover. This may, of course, still happen in the Congo and elsewhere, but the institutional structure has now been created to provide a happier solution to the power vacuum problem, and this in the long run may be important, regardless of temporary failures.

In one respect, however, the political situation of the modern world is far more difficult than it was in the 5th century. This difficulty lies in the social structures of the new political units. As the great German sociologist of two generations ago, Max Weber, has shown in his book-length essay, THE CITY, the social structure of the Western peoples had shifted from the kinship-based tribes and clans to associations (Kingdoms or city-states) well before the decline of the Roman Empire. In Southern Europe this had occurred by around 500 B.C.—among the Jews, the Greeks, and the Romans. In northern Europe the organizations of bands of warriors who came from various tribal backgrounds broke the traditional order before the great invasions occurred—and this shift in social structure may have been an important factor in the social unrest which produced these invasions.

But in the 20th century, the social structure of many of the new nations in Asia and Africa is still in the tribal "stage." Thus it is not correct to refer to Saudi Arabia, e.g., as "feudal" in the Western sense of feudalism. Western feudalism, as Rushton Coulborn and his associates have pointed out in their FEUDALISM IN HISTORY, was a much more sophisticated organization than any similar structures which occurred elsewhere, with a possible exception of the Japanese. These so-called feudalisms turn out, upon investigation, to be little more than highly organized tribal or inter-tribal arrangements. Western, true feudalism, was a contractual arrangement which arose in a so-

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R.O.T.C. Corps Chooses Six Company Sponsors

The six sponsors for the Companies in the Alfred ROTC Corp were elected last week. They will be presented November 18 at the Military Ball, at which time the Brigade sponsor will be announced. They will also present their companies at all ROTC functions this year.

Representing A Company of the First Battle Group will be Judy Lasker, a sophomore mathematics major from the Bronx. She is in Theta Theta Chi.

Carol Butsky, a Liberal Arts freshman, will represent B Company of the First Battle Group. She is a brunette from Bethpage, Long Island.

Sponsor of C Company of the First Battle Group will be Liberal Arts freshman Carol Marshall. She is from Elmhurst, New York and has auburn hair and hazel eyes.

Lorna Bitgood, a Liberal Arts sophomore from New London, Connecticut, will represent A Company of the Second Battle Group. Lorna is the head majorette and is in Alpha Kappa Omicron.

B Company of the Second Battle Group will be represented by Rhoda Prager, a sophomore psychology major from the Bronx. She is in Theta Theta Chi.

Linda Chase, a freshman Liberal Arts major, will represent C Company of the Second Battle Group. She is a blond from Brockton, Massachusetts.

Cwens Still Have Prints on Display

The Campus Center has 80 prints in the Alfred University Print Collection available for rental by students, faculty, and staff. The Campus Center with the cooperation of the Cwens display the prints early in October and rent these prints for a nominal fee to help beautify residents' rooms and houses.

There are still several prints available at the Center for anyone who would like to rent a print to help make their campus home more attractive and warm. Anyone interested should inquire at the Front Desk at the Campus Center between 9 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Address all Letters to the Editors to Box 754, Alfred, New York.

Goldberg New Regional Veep

Representatives of Alfred University attended a meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Association of International Relations Clubs, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York City from October 21 through October 23. The purpose of this club is to gain closer cooperation between clubs of similar interest in international affairs, promote measures of public interest and study problems and achievements in international affairs.

Thirty college students from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D.C. met to discuss "U.S. Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia."

Alfred as represented by Stephen Elkin, Gerald Goldberg, Larry Kurlander, Nancy Reap and Julie Levin. At the meeting Gerald Goldberg was elected vice-president of the association. Jerry, a political science and history major, has the duty of supervising collection and dissemination of information relating to the club, regional activities, and inter-club cooperation.

Ugly Man To Be Picked By Students' Donations



Who will be the Ugly Man this year? The choice is up to you. The pictures are currently on display in the Campus Center just above the ballot box. One cent is equal to one vote and every vote counts.

The seven men vying for the title are Mike Michkin, Kappa Nu; Joe Rosenberg, Cannon Hall; Dave Daignault, Lambda Chi; Earl Stapleton, Delta Sig; Kent Coombs, Kappa Psi; Gary Ostrower, Tau Delt; and Bill Crosseeta, Klan Alpine.

The contest will run until December 15 at 11.00 p.m. All money collected will go to the Campus Chest. There will be a daily posting of totals and the winner will be announced shortly after the Christmas recess.

Engelmann Elected

At the fall meeting of the American Studies Association of New York State held in Albany on October 15, Dr. Frederick Engelmann, Professor of Political Science, as elected to the Executive Committee of the Association for the year 1960-61.

1960-61 Sociology Club Elects Officers

The officers for the Sociology Club for the 1960-61 academic year have been elected. Gary Spitulnik will head the new slate of officers as President, while Gail Witmeyer, Joan Deverell, and Paul Bowen will be the Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Donald Pike will serve as Publicity Chairman.

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Dr. Smith Compares Medieval Pope to Hammarskjold at U.N.

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ciety in which extended kinship bonds had broken down, and it emphasized the individualism so characteristic of the West. Thus to attempt to appreciate the difficulties of many non-Western nations as difficulties attendant on the shift from feudalism to industrialized society is to understate the case. The newly created nations in Asia and Africa are often being required to move within a few decades not merely across a thousand years of Western history but actually to skip over the medieval period and move several thousand years from tribalism to industrial civilization. Everywhere in the new nations there is a large scale industrialization and urbanization. It is a tribute to the plasticity of the human mind that this is occurring with so little difficulty.

man's moral achievement. Perhaps in the wreckage, if such occurs, some message can be conveyed to future civilizations as encouragement to emulate this magnificent effort and to carry it still farther.

This is the least we can hope for, and there is hope for more than this in the present situation.
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But what if Sec. Hammarskjold and the "Bishops of Rome" who come after him should fail? What of the 20th century international organization should not be adequate to counteract the centrifugal forces released by the demise of empire? Is destruction the destiny of man in the 20th century? Then at least the present effort represents the high watermark of

Kappa Nu Wins National's Award

Kappa Nu National Fraternity has awarded its Founder's Cup to Phi Chapter of Alfred University. This cup signifies Phi's selection as the best chapter of the 26 chapter national fraternity for 1959-60.

The award was made at the annual convention which was held this year in San Francisco from September 1-6. President Shelley Fagen and former Vice President Steve Chaleff accepted the Cup for the Brothers of KN at the convention.

This Saturday Alfred meets Ithaca on Merrill Field at 1:30 p.m.

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Tenebrae Fiant

Kappa Psi held Open House after the football game and a party in the evening. Seven brothers formally initiated on Sunday afternoon . . . Martin Nelson '61, Rick Denton '62, Dennis McCarty '62, Charles Canastreri '63, Robert Conde '63, Al Newman '63, John Turner '63. Danny Gesec '61 pinned Marie Gyzbac.

Delta Sig had a party Saturday night and a Vino party the previous weekend.

Kappa Nu served cocktails after the game and had a Halloween costume party later that evening. Ten brothers were nationally initiated last week. Stan Oransky '61 was accepted to Downstate Medical School.

Tau Delt held a Halloween party Saturday night. John Molyneaux '62 pinned Sue Wolfe, Sigma '62. Paul Cohen '60 is visiting.

Klan Alpine had a party Saturday night and will hold a pajama party next weekend.

Ithaca College's four piece combo played for Lambda Chi's Funeral party. Last Wednesday they

entertained Sigma for dessert. Dick Gross '61 was accepted to Buffalo and Duke med schools.

Omicron played host to Tau Delt last Wednesday for a dessert. Sue Kelly '62 is pinned to Peter Pundt from Ithaca.

Sigma tapped four pledges . . . Alice Neilson '62, Gerri Dolger '63, Marlene Spillinger '63 Sheila Van Auken '63.

Theta had their Halloween party at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club Friday night. Last Sunday Peggy Coan '62, Louise German '63, Stevie Grupe '63 and Judy Noehren '63 were formally initiated. Desserts were recently held with Kappa Psi and Klan.

From The Campus Center

In accordance with the practice of most student unions in the state of New York, our Campus Center will institute a Ping Pong Ball Machine, effective November 2. Due to the expenditures caused by breakage, this action was deemed necessary. Revenue from the machine will be directed towards the expansion of Campus Center programs.

There is a bulletin board at the night of the desk as you enter the Campus Center. On it are posted notifications of On-Campus Events, Campus Center Events, general campus notices, and also transportation notices for riders and rides wanted, for any weekend and vacations.

As a service to campus organizations, the Public Relations Council will post signs, free of charge, for any sponsored event.

The following items have been found at the Campus Center:

1. 2 pairs of ladies' gloves—one white, one tan.
2. 1 pair of black leather gloves—size 7½.
3. 1 purple and white adjustable

- belt.
4. 2 pairs of men's glasses—one in black case, one in tan case.
5. an assortment of pens and pencils.

International Club

This Sunday, November 6, the International Club of Alfred will hold a joint meeting with Hillel at 2:30 in Howell Hall.

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IRC Meeting To Be Held in Buffalo

The International Relations Club district meeting will be held on Saturday, November 5, 1960 at the Rosary Hill College in Buffalo, New York. "International Communism—Its Strategy and Objectives" will be the topic for the lecture and discussion.

The two guest speakers, Mr. Walter V. Chopyk and Mr. Joseph P. McNamara, have extensive backgrounds in government service. Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact either Jerry Goldberg (4142) or Gail Chasen (Kruson).

5 Ceramic Awards Given to Students

Several scholarships and fellowships have been granted to students in the College of Ceramics. The first, an Alcoa Scholarship, was received by Mrs. Betty Blank.

Dennis Platts was awarded the Pennsylvania Glass and Sand Scholarship, and the Farrell Fellowships were granted to Thomas Sturiale and William Shauff.

The Dr. and Mrs. Sheerar Fellowships for the year 1960-61 was received by David Woods.

Taylor Elected Club President

The Young Republicans held their first meeting of the year on October 26. Election of officers was the main order of the day. They are; President, Kathy Taylor; Vice president, Howard Slonim; Secretary, Rose Cafarelli; Treasurer, Eric Harrison.

Organization policy was formulated and it was decided to support Don Cummings of Wellsville, who is seeking the post of Representative to the State Assembly from Allegany County.

Plans were made to publish a newspaper. Also, three debaters were chosen in answer to the challenge from the Young Democrats. Professor Russell was chosen as faculty advisor.

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Joe Renwick returns a punt to the Brockport 49 yard line in the Fourth quarter of last Saturday's game.

by Stuart Lestch

The Alfred Saxons made it three in a row last Saturday by downing Brockport 33-6. Alfred broke the game wide open in the second half after Brockport took an early 6-0 lead.

Sloppily play dominated the first half as both sides continually fumbled. Brockport took advantage of an Alfred fumble with four minutes gone in the first quarter. Taking the ball on the Alfred 21, the Golden Eagles drove for a touchdown on six plays. The try for the extra point was no good. Steve Crossman, Dick DeMott, and John Shea started several Alfred drives only to have them ended by fumbles. At one point, Brockport had the ball on Alfred's two yard line with first down. But the Saxon line put on a tremendous goal line stand climaxed by Alex Zoldan recovering a Brockport fumble on his own ten yard line.

Alfred took the opening kick-off in the third quarter and drove 57 yards for a touchdown. Dick DeMott took a hand-off from Joe Renwick and went around left end for the score. Dave Lutsic's kick was good and the Saxons led 7-6.

On the first play in the fourth quarter, John Pfeiffer, who was continually throwing Brockport for losses, intercepted a Brockport pass on the 25 yard line. DeMott and Crossman brought the ball to the one yard line. Then Crossman went off left tackle for the touchdown. Alfred held this 13-6 lead for the next six minutes. At this point, Tom Furgeson caught fire. On two plays, he gained 40 yards and then went around left end for Alfred's third touchdown. Lusic converted the extra point to put the Saxons ahead 20-6. After the kick off Furgeson recovered a fumble on the Brockport 43 yard line. Renwick then passed to Lusic on the Brockport 10 yard line. Tom MacVittie went up the middle for the touchdown to

increase the lead to 26-6. On the ensuing kick-off, the ball hit a Brockport player and Joe Kelly recovered on the Brockport 29 yard line Renwick then passed to Kelly in the end zone for the final touchdown of the game. Lutsic's

P.A.T. was good and climaxed the Saxon's 26 point fourth quarter.

Nominated for lineman and back of the game were John Pfeiffer, Alex Zoldan, Steve Crossman, and John Shea. Pfeiffer and Crossman were finally chosen.

Sports Shorts

Preview of Ithaca

On Nov. 5 the Saxons meet the Bombers of Ithaca here at Alfred. This will be the fourteenth game in the series which stands at six wins for Alfred, six wins for Ithaca and one tie. The Ithacans finished the 1959 season with a 5-2 record, beating Alfred 26-6.

Blue and Gold mentor, Richard S. Lyon, has used the "split T"

formation in most of his games. Strong defense has become a trademark of the Bomber eleven.

Frosh Downed

The Saxons Frosh received their first defeat last Saturday from a strong Ithaca eleven. The Ithaca defense held the lil' Saxons to only one touchdown while Ithaca drove home 5. The final score was Ithaca 36 - Alfred 6.

Pigskin Picks

by Ray Pardon and Jack Handley

1. Syracuse 14 Army 6 The big orange bounces back
2. Navy 22 Duke 13 Midshipmen too good
3. Mich. St. 27 Purdue 20 Sorry Alex!
4. Pitt 21 Notre Dame 14 Bring back Brennan
5. Iowa 21 Minnesota 20 Minnesota's tough
6. Buffalo 2 Conn. 14 Bulls even the slate
7. Tufts 36 Hobart 0 Hobart outclassed
8. Ohio St. 33 Indiana 7 Indiana doormat of Big 10
9. Kansas 27 Nebraska 7 Kansas sophs too fast
10. Columbia 14 Dartmouth 0 Lions roar

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Magazines

by Bill Stutman

Last Saturday afternoon at Buffalo, Alfred's varsity cross-country team won the Canisius College annual Invitation Meet. Larrie Sweet of Alfred set a record for the meet by covering the course in the time of 22:38:5, breaking Frank Finnerly's old mark by fifty seconds.

It was a fast race all the way, with Alfred placing five finishers in the first fifteen runners to cross the line. Dan Speck, running his best race, finished eighth. Charlie Williams, making his final appearance on the Delaware Park course, ran the best race he ever had here to take eleventh place. Bob Lewkowicz and Joe DiCamillo, finished in the identical time of 25:03, were right behind the "Hawk" to take twelfth and thirteenth Jim Scott, Larry Bird, and Bob Campbell also ran well for Alfred.

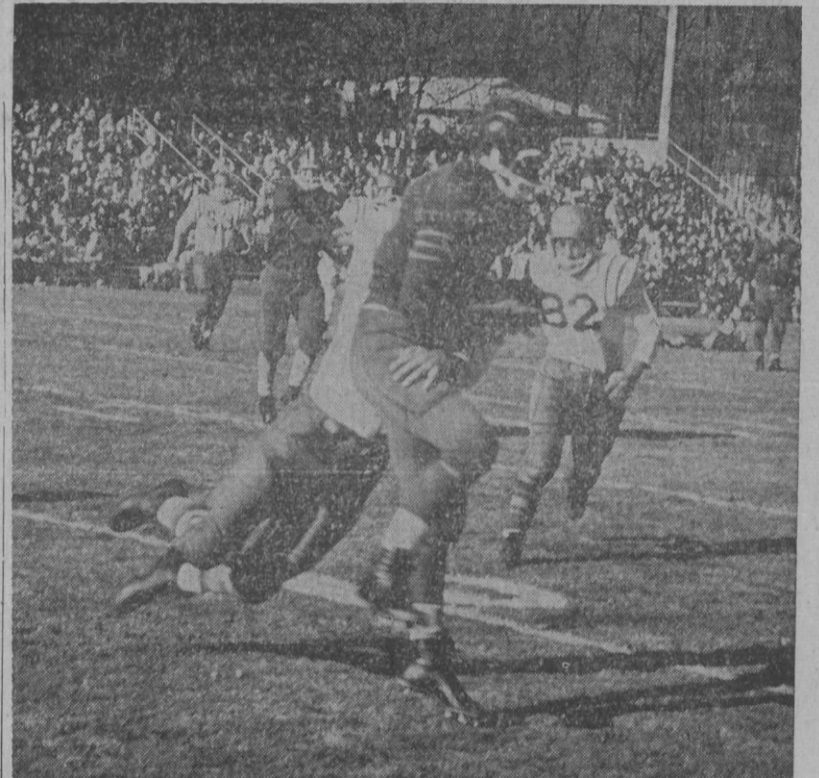
Alfred had lost the meet to Cobleskill last year but Milt Tuttle's Harriers were not to be

stopped this time as they finished 14 points ahead of Buffalo State and 33 points ahead of Cobleskill, the second and third place teams.

In the freshman meet, Alfred's younger Harriers also took the trophy for first place as they defeated the second place team, Buffalo State, by 15 points.

Denny Newbury, running the finest race of his young career, broke into the lead at the start of the race and was never headed as he finished 30 seconds ahead of teammate Tim Germain. Fred Van Dusen took fifteenth place for the purple and gold, with teammate Otto Eleuteri right behind him. Bob Wade captured 24th place to sew up the meet for Alfred. Arland Hanning and Rick Edwards took 25th and 26th places respectively.

Next Saturday, the Harriers travel to North Chili for the New York State Meet. The Alfred varsity and freshman teams are the defending champions in this meet.



Dave Lusic catches a Renwick pass late in the Fourth quarter.

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