

President, Deans to Host Alfred Exhibit in Syracuse

High school guidance counselors from eight counties in the Syracuse area have been invited to an "Open House," held today by Alfred University at its special exhibit in the Onondaga County Savings Bank in Syracuse from 4 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit includes a series of pictures and informative panels, demonstrations of operating laboratory equipment, and displays of ceramic materials designed to withstand the blasting heat of rocket engines, the thermal shock of missile or satellite re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

Pres. M. Ellis Drake and a group of deans and faculty will serve as hosts to the visiting counselors at the exhibit. They will meet informally with the group, answering questions about the University's academic programs, admissions policies, placement procedures and other topics of concern to the secondary school counselors in helping plan their higher educational programs.

Following the "Open House" at the bank, the counselors joined alumni and parents of students from Syracuse and the surrounding area at the University Club for a social hour and dinner. President Drake talked to the group following the dinner and entertainment was provided by the Alfred University Varsity 7.

University personnel in the host group who attended the "Open House," and the dinner included: Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dean John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics; Dean I. Vernetta Grau, dean of the School of Nursing; Paul F. Powers, dean of students; Miss Barbara Bechtell, associate dean of students; Dr. Melvin Le Mon, chairman of the music department, and Dr. John L. Stull of the physics department.

The exhibit which opened yesterday will remain open to the public during banking hours until Oct. 11.

Charter Day

Art, Science Rift Grows, Eiseley Tells Convocation

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, guest speaker at the annual Charter Day-Opening College Convocation, spoke of the ever growing rift between science and the arts. During the ceremony, Dr. Eiseley and Bishop George M. Barrett were presented with honorary degrees by members of the faculty.

The guest speaker of the convocation held Oct. 3, was Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, professor of anthropology and the history of science at the University of Pennsylvania. Introduced by Pres. M. Ellis Drake, he spoke on "The Illusion of the Two Cultures."

Dr. Eiseley stated that man feels he is a tool-user and therefore rejects the idea of using his mind creatively. In pre-historic days, a cave man carved a tool to suit a particular purpose, then embellished it by decorative cutting. This extra handicraft served no usefulness, but satisfied certain creative instincts.

The field of science has developed into a professional body, paralleling a trade union, containing traditions and regulations. Young scientists are prone to imitate their successful elders. Some try to escape the established dogmas, such as the literary naturalist who writes with imagination. However these few are judged as outmoded by others in their profession.

Dr. Eiseley reaffirmed that a barrier exists between these two cultures by referring to his cultures by referring to his award-winning book, *The Firmament of Time*, which was criticized by some scientists as being mystical since in it he expressed an unknown future in man.

He expressed hope for man, if, after the destruction of civilization, the lone man remaining will be able to see beauty in the ruins. If he picks up a stone and examines it for creative pleasure, all will still be well with man.



President M. Ellis Drake confers honorary degree upon Dr. Loren C. Eiseley at the annual Charter Day - Opening College Convocation.

Following the speech, honorary degrees were conferred on the two guests. Bishop George W. Barrett of Rochester was presented with the doctor of humane letters degree by Myron K. Sibley, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion; Dr. Eiseley was given the degree of doctor of laws by Dr. George H. Gardner, associate professor of sociology.

Lost and Found

The University's lost and found is located at the Campus Center desk.

Student Meetings

Arrangements for all student meetings in University buildings should be cleared through Dean Powers' office. He will make the necessary provisions for lighting and janitorial service.

New Phi Ep, Tau Delt Houses Called 'Urgent' by Committee

Alumni to Return For Homecoming

Homecoming is here again as Alfred prepares to greet alumni (returning to the campus for the weekend. The program begins Friday, Oct. 11, with the traditional fraternity parties.

An Alfred-St. Lawrence football game, scheduled for 2 p.m., Sat., will highlight the program. All the fraternities and sororities will make posters for the game, and three judges from the faculty will award prizes for the best display.

The festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with alumni registering in the Campus Center, after which they will hold a Council meeting in Howell Hall.

Following a Master Plan Committee meeting in the Herrick Library, Alfred will play host to Buffalo in a cross-country meet at Terra Cotta Field.

The football game will follow a picnic-style lunch. After the crowd leaves Merrill Field, they will gather in the Campus Center for a "post game buffet."

The day will end with an open house at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club on Belmont Road.

Marine Interview

Marine Captain Joe P. Sanders will visit the campus Oct. 9 and Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., to discuss the Marine Officer Training Programs available to college students and interview those students interested.

Leader in Ceramics

Binns Honored at Charter Day, Becomes Fourth Alfred Great

Alfred University paid tribute during the Charter Day - Opening College Convocation to Charles Fergus Binns, the first man to head what is now the College of Ceramics.

Prof. Robert M. Campbell, chairman of the ceramic engineering department, presented the tribute which placed Professor Binns among the select company of "Alfred's Great." Professor Binns became the fourth figure in Alfred University's history to receive the distinction of being designated one of "Alfred's Great."

He was born in Worcester, England, in the year 1857. He studied science and drawing in the schools of Birmingham and Worcester. In 1897, Professor Binns resigned from his post as head of the sales department of the Royal Worcester Porcelain Works to come to America, where he was director of a technical and art school in Trenton, New Jersey.

In 1900, the New York State School of Clayworking and Ceramics was established at Alfred University, and Binns was appointed by President Davis as professor and director of the school. He held that post until 1931, when he was given the honorary title of director emeritus.

Professor Binns philosophy of

Fraternity Presidents Comment

New housing for Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Delta Phi fraternities will be recommended to the new University Planning Committee this Saturday as an "immediate urgency," said Dr. Milton A. Tuttle, chairman of a Board of Trustees subcommittee concerned with fraternity housing, in a *Fiat Lux* interview yesterday.

Dr. Tuttle, who is also associate professor of ceramic engineering, said that the University supported the presence of fraternities on campus and that his committee existed to help them meet possible financial difficulties in maintaining their houses in the future. The sub-committee is composed of two Alfred alumni from each fraternity.

Frosh to Elect Officers Friday

Nominations for freshman officers were held last week by the freshman class. The primary elections will take place on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the election will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Both will be in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center.

The freshmen nominated were: president—J. Cella, W. Donner, T. Hamm, P. Harvey, and J. Zimmerman; men's vice-president—D. Gardner, R. Goldstein, M. Rossein, and R. Steinberg; women's vice-president—J. Danzig, M. Burdick, M. Kremzier, J. Napoleon, and M. Wolin; secretary—C. Bockes, H. Herling and M. Ryskind; treasurer—Bokock, W. Brown, M. DeMario, J. Kapner, K. Trainor, J. Schoen, M. Sugar and W. West.

No Communication

George Turkington, president of Phi Ep, said that his house was in the "best financial situation in recent years," and had sufficient funds to build a new house if a site is made available. All fraternities need help, he said, or face eventual condemnation of their houses. Turkington criticized a "lack of communication" between the administration and the fraternities.

State authorities are considering construction of a road through the site of the present Tau Delt house, said Howard Schnabolk, president, and until a final decision is made, the fraternity is making no plans for construction of a new house. Schnabolk said that if road plans are dropped, the fraternity would continue using its present structure. "Financially, we are in good condition," Schnabolk said.

Trustees Concerned

The concern over adequate fraternity housing arose at a meeting of the Board of Trustees in the fall of 1961. The fraternity presidents were informed that an inspection would be made sometime the following spring. As a result of that inspection, the Phi Ep and Tau Delt houses were partially closed. Since that time, the State has purchased the old Phi Ep house and brothers of that fraternity now are living in Dobson House. According to Schnabolk, Tau Delt has corrected the original deficiencies and the house has been approved by both insurance underwriters and the administration, although some occupancy restrictions remain.

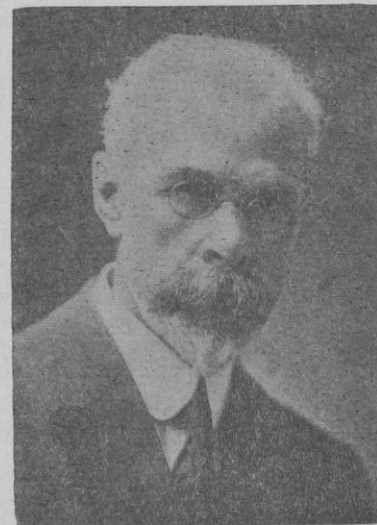
What of the financial and physical situation at the other University fraternities?

Neal Valois, president of Delta Sigma Phi, told the *Fiat* that his fraternity had invested \$3,000 in its physical plant recently, to include new fire extinguishers, emergency fire lights, a rewired sleeping porch, and a heat-operated fire alarm system. He said that Delta Sig had "no financial problems" and did not anticipate any in the future.

At Kappa Psi Upsilon, President Pat Donaldson said that his house was in "good shape" financially. The insurance underwriters, he noted, were satisfied with the fire precautions and the fraternity was budgeting funds to provide for the future physical maintenance of the house.

Tom Syracuse, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said that his house is in a generally sound financial position and that a Board of Trustees group had approved the fraternity's plans for fire prevention.

Klan Alpine's president, Gordon Barlow, could not be reached for comment last night.



Charles Fergus Binns

life, according to Dr. Campbell, was summed up in his 1925 doctoral address, when he stated, "Out of fir comes firmness, out of stress comes strength."

Binns kept his enthusiasm for teaching, thus transmitting his love and respect for ceramics to his students.

Alfred felt a great loss at his death in 1934. As a memorial to his inspiration and leadership, the alumni of the College of Ceramics established an annual award, the Binns Medal, which is presented for excellence in ceramic art.

Editorial . . .

Fraternities at Alfred

It has not been difficult in recent years to find innumerable articles in magazines and newspapers concerning the difficulties faced by fraternities on various campuses across the country. Now, however, some of these same difficulties have appeared on the Alfred University campus, and have caused some question as to the future of the fraternity system here.

Recent concern with fraternities at Alfred has primarily been in three areas: the condition of fraternity housing, the extent to which fraternities have fulfilled their social obligations, and future finances.

That the University is concerned with the fraternity housing problem is evident by the presence of Dr. Tuttle's group, which is working with the houses to ensure the quality of the present structures and to investigate the possible solutions available if new houses are needed.

In the second field, that of the social responsibility, we feel the IFC should be playing a stronger role than it has in the past; a role strong enough that the administration will not feel the necessity of placing its own restrictions upon any fraternity. The present status of the IFC in this regard can only result in a continued erosion of that body's authority, and the present failure of fraternities to bring matters of major dispute before the IFC for settlement thereby will grow worse. Since some governing body is needed to prevent excesses in the fraternity system, any avoidance of major actions, or any refusal of fraternities to bring important matters before the IFC, will create a vacuum which will inevitably be filled by administration action.

A sense of self-responsibility, a realization that when one fraternity is weakened, all fraternities are weakened, must be achieved by all houses on campus. Self-regulation by the individual house is the ideal system, but if such self-regulation should break down, then the IFC must have the authority and the courage to take the necessary corrective measures.

Otto Eleuteri, IFC president, believes that a 'desire to cooperate' exists among the fraternities, but that "the difficulty is where to start." Several other fraternity presidents also have indicated they are aware of an IFC problem. Tom Syracuse feels that the IFC needs "more direction and more strength; more power to govern fraternities." A stronger, self-governing IFC is needed if fraternities are to survive at Alfred, is the opinion of Neal Valois. George Turkington and Pat Donaldson also believe that a stronger IFC will improve the fraternity system.

It is obvious that many fraternity leaders generally have the same opinions concerning the IFC; they are aware that a problem exists. This awareness is certainly the first necessary step in improving the situation.

Fraternities must be maintained at Alfred University. Considering the relative isolation of our campus and the village regulations concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages, fraternities play a particularly important social role, one which we do not believe could be assumed by any other means of entertainment provided in the near future. If they are to prosper, however, they must realize that financial, physical, and moral problems affecting any one house will eventually affect them all. "United we stand, divided we fall" is an old phrase, but it's truth cannot be denied now.

Fiat Lux

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

Question: How strong is the fraternity system at Alfred?

Robert Demeret—Klan, Senior, L.A.

"The fraternity system is not strong at all. New dorms which must be filled keep the sophomores from moving into the houses and thereby weakens them. In addition, the fraternities' social code is not the same as the town's, so the frats suffer. In my opinion, in another five years fraternities won't exist."

Don Sagolla—Phi Ep. Sophomore, L.A.

"Fraternities have to be strong because they are the center of social life on campus. However, in five or ten years I don't believe there will be any. This won't be because of the frats themselves. There will be outside pressures such as the administration etc."

Chuck Matteson — Delta Sig Sophomore, L.A.

"The necessity of fulfilling a social function will hold the fraternities together and keep them as an important part of the university. As far as I can see, as long as they offer it they will be with us."

Bill Eckman—Kappa Psi, Junior, Engineer

"Compared to other campuses, the fraternities at AU are strong. They develop a feeling and sense of responsibility for the house. Fraternities also offer much of the social life on campus and until the university provides it, they will remain."

Dick Staiman—Tau Delt, Junior, L.A.

"The fraternity system will be here for a while. They aren't rising or falling in their fight against the administration and they are a social necessity. The fraternities are strong also in that they work together through I.F.C. for everyone's benefit. All in all I'd say that they are about the strongest organization on campus."

Miek Germain — Lambda Chi, Sophomore, L.A.

"For a school this size the system seems adequate. It covers most of the social needs of the students and solves the problems of letting off steam. I think the houses are strong individually although not as a group."

Eyeglasses

A pair of eyeglasses was found at Crandall's College Bookstore. It may be claimed at Dean Powers' office.

Varsity Basketball

There will be a meeting of candidates for the varsity basketball team Oct. 14 at 7 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

Freshman Basketball

Candidates for the freshman basketball team will meet Oct. 15 at 4:15 in the Men's Gym.

—MOVIE REVIEW—

Gidget vs. Tammy

by Steve Skeates

Look around you, class, for right here on these very campuses you'll find gidgets vying with tammies. Contrary to what Time magazine has said (and I quote: "a gidget is sort of a tammy"), these two cinema favorites are completely different. They, in fact, symbolize the two opposing viewpoints in today's female world.

First, there is Tammy ("Tammy," "Tammy Tell me True," "Tammy and the Doctor"), the Horatio Alger of the female set, a poor shanty-boat girl walking up the social ladder. Naturally, as she changes her position, she changes her beau—from someone she fishes out of the Mississippi, to a professor, to a medical doctor, etc.

Then, there is Gidget ("Gidget," "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," "Gidget Goes to Rome"), satisfied with her social position as an idle, surfing female from Malibu. Since she's not interested in upward mobility, she naturally goes steady (with something called Moondoggie).

Here then, we have a logical, classical case of the potential career girl and the potential housewife. Or, in overgeneralized layman's terms, Tammy is a Techie; Gidget is a University girl. More precisely then, in operational terms, we can say that a tammy is a girl who is working to obtain social position and who will often use men merely as stepping stones in this process, while a gidget girl who already has the position she wants and who therefore turns her attention to getting married. (I must point out, though, that many a tammy, when she reaches her desired position, settles down into a gidget-like state.) Thus, we have defined a major portion of our present day culture.

As you have probably already suspected, perceptive reader, this cultural phenomenon we have been discussing causes many problems. First of all, it creates a disillusionment for the males. In simple terms, the girls we go out with are either trying to grab us for husbands or use us as rungs. This sort of makes a mockery of all our honorable intentions.

Secondly, this phenomenon often brings frustration to the girls, for those approaching their goals in such a materialistic way seldom get what they are after.

Now we have gone full circle, for this latter problem explains the popularity of the Tammy and Gidget movies. The frustrated girl can go to the movies and identify with the appropriate symbol. It is a beautiful form of tension reduction through fantasy. You girls won't want to miss "Gidget Gets Married," and "Tammy and the President." They ought to be next.

Capsule Review: I enjoyed all of "Bye Bye Birdie," except for that portion which was inserted in the middle of Ann-Margaret's singing of the title song.

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Student Editor Silenced; University Requires Oath

University, Ala. (CPS)—The 1962-63 "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama. Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the Alabama **Crimson and White** gained him national attention and drew repeated threats on his life has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in, "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication, Meyer said. The administration would not permit Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed, at least in part, at him. He said the policy will prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

According to a spokesman for the university the new policy only applies to student correspondents on the campus. Edward Brown, director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers professionals to do the racial news writing and said that a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by students was "silly."

The student correspondent ban, Brown said, was the result of long experience with student reporters and that there would be "no exception" to the rule.

Asked if the campus newspaper would be allowed to carry news stories and comment on racial matters, Brown said, "They certainly will. They always have." He said that the paper had always done "pretty much what it wanted."

Brown said the policy was set by the president of the university who acted as the representative of the school's board.

The ruling was first effected last June and is being continued "until the trouble is over." Brown said he didn't know when to expect an end to the trouble, but guessed it would be "years."

Last February, the United States Student Press Association

Students Meet to Set International Objectives

To the Swiss mountain village of Leysin, last August, came student representatives from throughout the world—36 countries in all — to engage in six days of discussion on the theme "The International Student Movement—Past, Present and Future."

Organized by the National Union of Swiss Students (VSS) and the Coordinating Secretariat on National Unions of Students (COSEC), this 14th International Student Seminar resulted in participants setting forth their views in an important statement called the "Declaration of Leysin," undoubtedly a document of major importance in the continuing discussion on the development of the international student movement.

Leaders Discuss

The seminar began Aug. 28 in plenary session to hear and discuss the speeches of several former and actual international student leaders: Hans Dall (Denmark), Isaac Omolo (Kenya), Fernando Andrade (Guatemala) and Magnus Gunther (South Africa). They spoke on the history of the international student movement. Through their presentations and the discussion which followed, the development of the International Student Conference was traced from its birth in 1950 up to the present time.

COSEC Administrative Secretary, Jyoti Singh, introduced the discussion on the present and future of the international student movement. He was followed by a panel that debated from various standpoints the present situation and future prospects of the international student movement and international student cooperation.

Form Concepts

After further discussion, the seminar began work in two commissions which were assigned the task of developing concrete concepts and ideas on the goals of the international student movement. The forms of oppression, responsibilities of national unions

of students, and the function and structure of the International Student Conference as a means of achieving those goals were debated.

The declaration was formulated in plenary session on the last two days of the seminar (Sept. 1-2). Of the 35 National Unions of Students and national student organizations who participated in the seminar, only three—those from Yugoslavia, Greece, and the Dominican Republic—did not endorse the declaration. The Yugo-

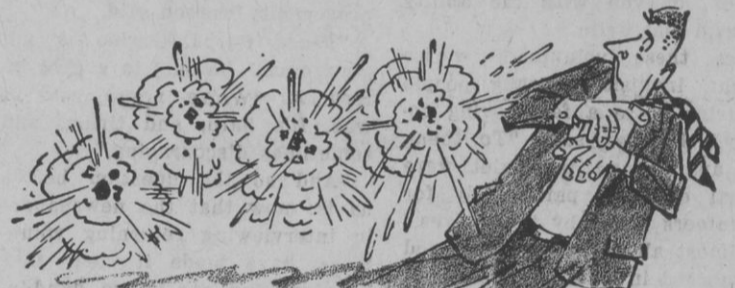
slav National Union apparently abstained because the declaration included a paragraph on totalitarianism. In addition to the Yugoslavs, the French, Italian, Tunisian, Nigerian and Dominican Republic delegations voted against the paragraph even after the seminar had adopted an amendment stating that totalitarianism "need not necessarily exist in one-party states practicing a particular philosophy if that system and philosophy are acceptable to the people."



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

(USSPA) named writer Meyer the "student editor of the year" after he wrote editorials calling for obedience to federal laws in Alabama. The editorials appeared during and after the crisis at the University of Mississippi.

Meyer's life was threatened, crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house, and the university administration hired two full-time body guards for him.

"The thing that really bothers me," Meyer said, "is that this ban isn't just against writing about events at the university, it is a ban on all writing about all racial matters."

Meyer said he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time, he said, he will ask the newly formed Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to look into the matter.

Dean Gottehrer, General Secretary of the USSPA and Director of the Collegiate Press Service said, "This ban indicates that the University of Alabama administration is not as respectful of the rights of its students as we had earlier been led to believe. Meyer was going to provide the nation's student press with full coverage of the events in Birmingham and elsewhere around the South. Now under the terms of the pledge, a copy of which still has not been given to Meyer, he cannot do this."

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New York Telephone

Adaption to 'Sleepy Worlds' Vital to Volunteer's Success

(Ed. Note: Mr. Ebert, president of the USSPA and editor of the DAILY ILLINI, was one of four editors to spend one week in Washington recently to edit the PEACE CORPS NEWS, a supplement to campus newspapers that appears twice yearly. This is the second of a three part article on the Peace Corps.)

by Roger Ebert

"In most of the world, it's six o'clock in the morning, and it's dead," Dave Pearson said.

"When the Peace Corps volunteer moves from a highly mobile society into a sleepy, dawning world where progress is slow and sometimes feared, he must adapt rapidly if he is to be successful."

Pearson, a Peace Corps information officer, said it has been this challenge—and not the stereotyped dangers of mud huts, savage natives, and wild animals—that has created the most problems for volunteers in the field.

During the first two years of Peace Corps operation, volunteers had few complaints about living and working conditions. Indeed, many governments went out of their way to see that Corpsmen had adequate living conditions.

But over and over, field representatives heard stories of loneliness, boredom and solitude. In many areas, volunteers were the only people with an advanced education, or ven with the ability to read and write.

Yet these volunteers were bright, inquisitive young people accustomed to a fast-moving society," Pearson said. "To them, the apathy and the quiet were actual enemies, particularly for volunteers living by themselves."

Almost all volunteers managed to succeed in spite of these problems, however, and in many cases they reported that for the first time in their lives they were learning to "really live."

"I had been exposed to an education," volunteer Ralph Gilman, working on a Ghana project, said. "But I began to feel I'd had enough of second-hand knowledge which had been picked over for my consumption. Now was the time to learn directly from people struggling in life."

Gilman found the slow, underdeveloped society of Ghana a challenge. But in it he found a need to be fulfilled in himself as well as in the society.

"Americans of my generation have inherited a healthy and abundant country," he wrote. "But this good fortune implies the responsibility of some constructive use—responsibilities to the people yearning for an education."

"We tend to become so involved with our fraternities, our jobs, our competition for an education, and our courtship system, that we forget to ask: to what end? After asking myself these questions, I concluded that I hadn't found all the answers in school."

"And so I came to Ghana—not because I feel sorry that others are not like me, and not out of sloppy, superior pity—but because they asked and I am able to help."

Volunteers such as Gilman, with the ability to see long-range purposes behind short-term Peace Corps projects, are needed if the Peace Corps is to become a significant, permanent for world improvement, Pearson said.

"Peace Corps service is not glamorous," he said in a OPS interview. "We've never said it was. It's hard, and tiring, and sometimes discouraging."

"And so the question before us is: now that the newspapers in interviewing returning volunteers, have made it clear that boredom and apathy go hand-in-hand with excitement and progress in the Corps, will young Americans still be willing to take up the burden?"

The answer, Peace Corps officials believe, can be found in the American student community.

"The Corps has no corner on the idea market," Pearson emphasized.

As Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps Director, told 1200 students at the National Student Congress, held in August at Indiana University:

"I am here to solicit your advice in the months ahead . . . with that continuing support, you and other Americans will continue to build a program that represents the highest traditions of this nation."

(Next: research to improve Peace Corps selection and training procedures)

Lemoine Named Ass't Treasurer

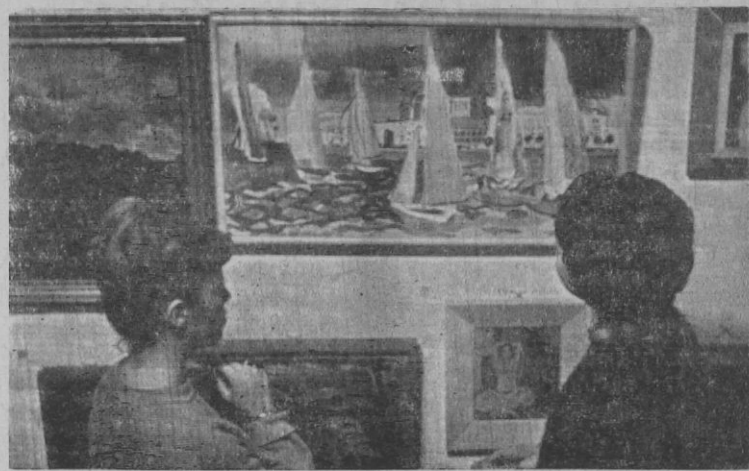
Wayne E. Lemoine of Ithaca has been appointed assistant treasurer of Alfred University, replacing James C. Herrick, who served as chief accountant for the University and who assumed a new position with the Alfred Savings and Loan, Oct. 1.

Lemoine's appointment was effective Aug. 12. He has been on the treasurer's staff as assistant to the treasurer of Cornell University for the past three years.

He served with the U.S. Army in Germany as first lieutenant with an Honest John battery for two years before joining the Cornell staff. He had been commissioned upon completion of the R.O.T.C. program at Canisius College two years before his assignment to active duty.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Lemoine graduated from Riverside High School, Buffalo. He worked as an accountant for Wickwire Spencer Steel, a division of Colorado Fuel and Iron, while studying at Canisius College where he received the B.S. degree in economics in 1956.

Lemoine is married to the former Libby Bellitter of Buffalo and is the father of three children. The family will live at 148 N. Main Street, Alfred.



Print Rental Successful; Enlargement Is Planned

The Campus Center Board Cultural Council again presented the University's collection of prints for exhibition and rental to the students and faculty last week.

The collection has been in existence since 1948, when it was instituted by an alumnus donation. Which was to be used for the purpose of buying prints and making them available to the students of Alfred University. Miss Clara Nelson, a professor emerita, was instrumental in the selection of the first group of prints.

The Council has tentative plans for an enlargement of the collection in order to provide more prints and a broader selection to reach a wider audience.

More than 65 per cent of the prints offered were rented this year.

The present collection, containing approximately 80 items, can be rented by individuals or groups for a small fee, after a three-day exhibit. The fees, ranging from 50 cents to a \$1.50 depend on the size of the print, and are low enough to make the project attractive to the students. This year, the Council has reinstated a previous policy by offering students first choice of the prints.

As it stands, it displays a wide selection of both well known and more obscure pieces from a variety of periods and artists. Touching on the highlights of the best European and American art from the sixteenth through the twentieth, it includes the works of Cezanne, Degas, Miro, Brugel, Van Gogh, Picasso and Vermeer.

Missile Bases Visited By Tinklepaugh

James R. Tinklepaugh, associate director of research of the Ceramics College, participated last week in a week-long tour of Army missile bases in the Southwest.

The purpose of this "Operation Understanding" is to inform citizens about the defense of the United States by the Army.

The Air Force made a C-47 aircraft available for the group for the week.

The itinerary for the Western New Yorkers participating included briefings and tours of guided missile facilities at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Nike and other missile systems at Fort Bliss, Texas; observations of Nike firing at the McGregor Firing Range near Fort Bliss; briefing and tour of the Nike-Zeus facilities of the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico; and observation of scheduled missile test firings by the Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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WHO WNS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton.

RULES: 1. Contest open to qualified students only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Contest open on October 7th and all empty packages must be turned in to the Philip Morris Representative stationed in the Camus Center on Wednesday, December 11th, between 1:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M. Empty packages must be submitted in BUNDLES OF 50.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

MARLBORO * PARLIAMENT * ALPINE
PHILIP MORRIS * PAXTON

Mr. Saxon...

by Eric Harrison

Every conceivable break went against Alex Yunevich and his Alfred Saxons last Saturday against Union. The team fought back, time and time again. They never gave up. Physically and emotionally they were a tired team. It was a gallant effort . . . Boola, Boola, but we lost.

And somewhere, in each and every ballplayer's heart a dream shattered. The dream of perfection—an undefeated season—an unblemished slate. Sure it would be tough; you hardly even think about it, but the feeling is there: "Hope springs eternal." I think some of the guys even surprised themselves. We have weaknesses, but somehow we were able to compensate. You go from game to game but you can't help but look, think, and hope ahead.

It must have hurt a lot Saturday. I honestly believe that our team is a better one than the team we lost to. But we lost. Bill Baker, Bob Codispoti and Moe Kessler got banged up; Carl Zandi and Artie Lundquist were not at their peaks when they started. Nobody who played came out of that game without soreness.

Jack Hedlund sat in the press box, spotting for the Wellsville radio announcer. There was a hurt look on his face. He wanted to play—he wanted to play bad. This would have been a good year for him. He's some ballplayer. He loves to play. His teammates would love him to play. But he can't One quarter against Cortland—some season. But this man will be back, and believe me he'll be heard from.

There's some good in everything, maybe even in defeat. Robin Elder, Tony Pavoni and Dick Morabito got their chances, and they made the most out of them.

Someone said to me "How do you find something different to write about each week? It must be hard." No sir, it isn't hard. If you want someone who's got a hard job to do speak to the ballplayers—any of them. There the eleven stories for Alfred out there every minute of every game.

And speaking of stories, here's an interesting one. It concerns two Johns and they're both quarterbacks. For John Forsythe, the last two games have been pretty good ones. Against Brockport, and then against Union, he came off the bench to spark the Saxons. He's a sophomore and he got a chance—he made the most of it. He's a good football player and he's going to get better.

For John Thorne, things haven't gone too good. He's had his troubles. But he's a good football player, a real good one, and once he starts to click, he's going to be tough to stop. John is quiet; sometimes I wonder what runs through his mind. I wish, though, that he would have a little more confidence in himself. I don't think what this ballplayer lacks is talent.

More stories—Moe Kessler, Man, does he hate to lose. This fellow is blood and guts, heart and soul. He could fire up a cigar store Indian.

Cross Country and the Spectator

Many people wonder why an individual runs Cross Country; still, more people wonder why one goes to watch a Cross Country meet. This article may serve to answer both questions. Still further, it may serve to bring out to the reader what a really fine and beautiful sport Cross Country is.

The following was written by Miss Lelia Tupper, Professor Emerita of Alfred University.

Cross Country and the Spectator

On a crisp autumn day one waits and looks at the clear sky, the hills, and the flame of the trees. On the field are officials and a few spectators. Here are no

crowded stands, no bands, and no cheerleaders. There were a few moments of excitement when the starter's gun cracked and the runners streamed across the field. Then we could see little figures going up the hill and past the dorms. "We're in the lead." Now we wait. Someone cries, "Here comes Speck," or Sweet or Finnerly or Snyder and so on back through the years. Others appear and are urged on by their friends. Now they are gone again and we wait, and watch the point where they will return. There is a glad cry—or perhaps a groan. The first man comes up over the rise and down the track to break the tape. We begin checking — one, two, three, six . . . the officials confer, and it is over.

Perhaps it was a bleak day and one didn't appreciate the scenery. As one stumbles home on feet that lost their feeling some time ago, one wonders why one went. The moments of excitement were few and the waiting seemed long. This lacked the colorful drama

of the football game, with so much movement and obvious struggle and the vocal emotions of the crowd. But the drama was there, though unobserved by most of us. Not only in the burst of energy at the start and in the final spurt that carried the first man across the line. It was there all along the course, in the slow fight to pass the man ahead, in the determination that denies the "red-hot tightness" across the chest, in the effort to beat last year's record, in the persistence that brings the last man in even though he knows he's last. And the spectator remembers the seemingly easy and unhurried stride of a lonely figure crossing a field. He remembers the two who came in together, perhaps hand in hand, and the last bit of energy that carries someone past his opponent.

Perhaps the spectator wonders why anyone engages in this almost lonely sport which lacks the encouragement of a crowd. It is not an easy sport — look at some of the runners after they cross the line. Of course there is team spirit, a good deal of it, but the real answer seems to be that given by Roger Banniser, "They run because they like it." And one likes to watch them, so one will be there next time.

Alfred Rifle Club Elects Officers

The Alfred Rifle Club held the election of its officers at its first meeting, Sept. 19.

The following were elected: Fred McMann, captain; Dick Staiman, president; Kent Collins, vice president; Dick Kothen, secretary-treasurer; M/S Roland Gemmill, executive officer and coach; Capt. Marvin Shiro, faculty advisor.

Matches this year are against Clarkson, Nov. 22; St. Lawrence, Nov. 23; and Syracuse, Dec 14. The '64 schedule is Buffalo, Feb. 15; Canisius, Feb. 15; St. Bonaventure, Feb. 22; Niagara, Feb. 29; and Cornell, March 14.

This is a total of seven matches against eight teams. There will be one match with each team, rather than two as in the past.

Alfred placed third, behind Cornell and Niagara University in league competition last year.

Since Alfred lost only two of last year's varsity team, it has possibilities of a winning team this year.

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Saxons Bow to Union 33 to 20; Harriers Cop First Two; Meet Buffalo Saturday

John Forsythe Shines for A.U.

A fired-up Union "11" journeyed to Merrill Field last Saturday and handed Alex Yunevich's Alfred Saxons their first defeat of the still young 1963 gridiron campaign. The Dutchmen led 27 to 6 at halftime and withstood a strong Alfred rally to hang on for a 33 to 20 victory.

The visitors took the opening kickoff and marched 59 yards in 12 plays with halfback Terry Dutton going over from the two. Art Hrdlicka kicked the point to give Union a 7 to 0 lead at 9:14 of the opening stanza.

Hrdlicka figured in the key play of the game in the second quarter. Confronted with a fourth down situation deep in their own territory, Alfred dropped into punt formation, Moe Kessler booted it to the Union 46, where Hrdlicka caught the ball and after apparently signaling for a fair catch, hesitated and then scampered 54 yards into paydirt. The attempt for the extra point failed.

The Saxons took the ensuing kickoff and on third down, Art Marshall plucked a John Thorne aerial out of the air and ran 46 yards for the Dutchmen's third score. Brendan Hutchinson ran for the two point conversion.

Midway through the second quarter, Alfred started to move for the first time. With John Forsythe directing the attack, the Purple and Gold moved 70 yards for their first tally. Bill Baker scored from two yards out. The try for the two points failed.

With time running out, signal-caller Joe Stevens led his club on a march into Saxon territory. On the next to the last play of the half, Tom Hitchcock hit Art Marshall on a down-and-in pattern for a 32 yard six pointer. The kick failed and the first half ended with Union on top 27 to 6.

A fired-up Alfred team dominated third quarter play, but were only able to push over one score; a two yard plunge by Forsythe. Third quarter action ended with the Saxons on a short end of a 27 to 12 count.

Forsythe again tallied for the home club in the last 15 minutes of play on a 10 yard run. Bill Baker powered over to cut the gap to seven.

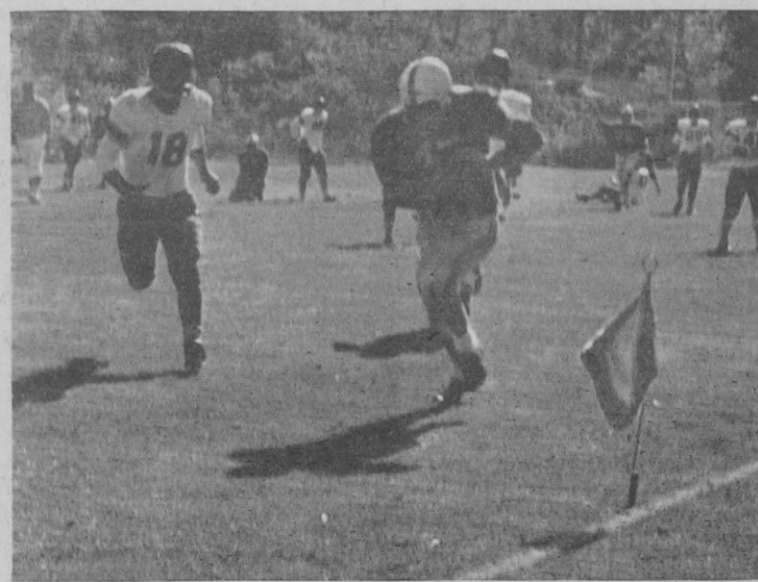
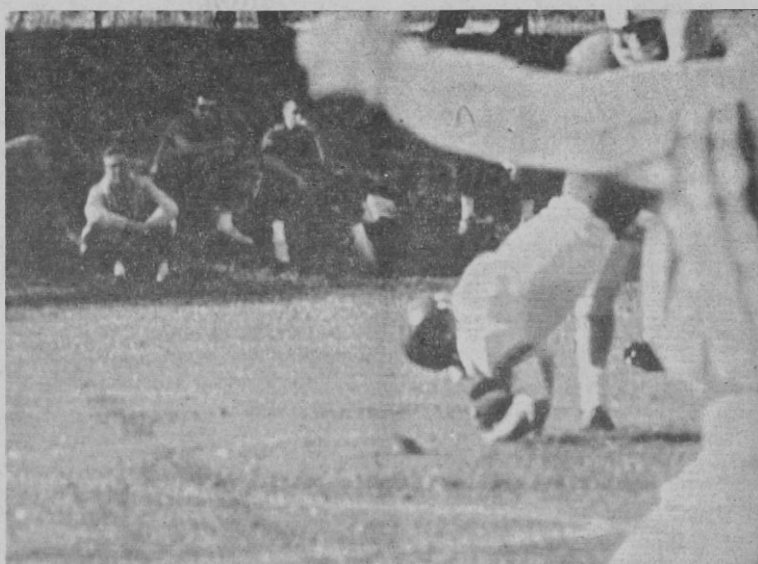
The Saxon line, which is one of the finest in the east, held, (we were beaten in the air) and Alfred had their last chance. After driving to the 38, Union held on fourth down and added icing to the cake with a 32 yard pass from Hitchcock to Ed Kessler, for a 33 to 20 verdict.

YARDSTICK

	Alfred	Union
First downs	16	16
Number of rushes	58	38
Yds gain rushing	228	199
Lost rushing	7	31
Net rushing	221	168
Passes	12	21
Completed	4	13
Had intercepted	8	0
Net yds passing	46	139
Total net gain	267	307
Fumbles	2	0
Lost fumbles	1	0
Yds penalized	28	40
Punting	3-29	4-23

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John Forsythe dove for a touchdown against Union Saturday (top), but Union scored five touchdowns to win, 33 to 20.

Cliff DuBreuil's Saxon thinclads equaled last year's entire win production in the space of four short days last week, with victories over Cortland State and Toronto.

The Harriers topped the Red Dragons 24 to 36 on visiting ground October 2, and tripped Toronto at home last Saturday by a 23 to 36 count.

Sophomore Bob Sevene led Alfred against Cortland with a fine second place showing in the time of 23:34.8. The losers' Tom Lally copped first slot. Denny Newberry finished thir, Roger Wilcox fifth, Tim Germain sixth, Bob

Woodruff seventh, Bob Wade eighth, and Bob Volk tenth to round out the winning contingent.

Newberry showed the way Saturday with a fine 22:24.3 winning performance. Sevene finished second again, less than a second off the pace. Wilcox, Wade, and Woodruff took fifth, seventh and eighth places, respectively, for Alfred.

On Saturday October 12, Alfred will place its undefeated slate on the line against a tough Buffalo squad. Four days later the Saxons will journey to North Chili to match speed with the defending state champs, Roberts Wesleyan.

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