

Discrimination Discussed at Meeting; Increased Response To Hungarian Drive

On Sunday afternoon, a meeting concerning sectarian clauses of University fraternities resulted in the formation of Interfraternity and faculty committees to discuss the issue, with the periodic publication of the report of their meetings in the FIAT.

The meeting, held in Greene Hall, was a continuation of those held last spring under the sponsorship of the FIAT. This year the meetings are sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, under the chairmanship of Ed Spirko, president of the IFC. This first meeting was open to all who were interested, faculty and students. Both groups were represented.

After a review of last spring's meetings, given by Nate Lyons, Ed Spirko, and Gene Lane, the practical aspects of abolishment of sectarian clauses were discussed. It was explained that in the case of a local fraternity, it would be ne-

cessary to obtain a 2/3 yes vote from alumni to change the constitution. Many of the alumni, however, would be difficult to contact. In the case of a national fraternity, to change the charter it is necessarily to secure a 3/4 yes vote.

The point was then made that it is difficult to sympathize with this view of the extreme practical difficulties that might be incurred. "One is never too comfortable," it was stated, "when one wants an ideal and has to stand up to hardships." Hungary was cited as an example.

The discussion eventually shifted from its emphasis on national fraternities to the issue on the Alfred campus. When a student stated that coercion on the part of the administration was necessary to abolish the sectarian clauses, a faculty member said that, though possible, it would be undesirable. "An edict from the top . . . wouldn't operate as well as something from the stu-

dents themselves." Opinion was divided as to the merit of action taken either by the faculty or the fraternities and students. One faculty member urged the students not to live under what the "dead hand of the past" had created.

As the meeting grew more heated and more lengthy, notice was made of the lack of fraternity attendance and the consequent lack of possible beneficial discussion. It was proposed that the next meeting to be held on the discrimination issue be scheduled for the next assembly. This point was then debated and the resulting decision was to hold separate meetings of the faculty and Interfraternity Council, with an open meeting to be held if deemed necessary. It was stressed by a student present that if the issue is a campus problem (and he believed it was), attendance is important.



Cheerleader Dianna Graessle aids in the drive to collect money for Hungarian relief as she stops Ray Uroda at the Hobart basketball game. Ray, as well as many other Saxon fans contributed to the drive which saw \$40 collected at the game while another group at the Campus Theatre collected \$50.

FIAT LUX

Vol. 44, No. 10 TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1956, ALFRED, NEW YORK Telephone 5402

Dixieland on Tap

The Student Union Board has announced that on Sunday, January 6, from 2 to 4 p.m., South Hall Gym will resound to the music of either the Salt Lake City Five or the Dixieland Ramblers. The admission fee will be 25 cents per person.

Graduation Cards

Orders for graduation announcements and engraved personal cards will be taken in the Union Lounge during the afternoons of January 8 and 10.

Announcements are nineteen cents each and personal cards are three dollars and fifty cents per hundred. The cards must be paid for when orders are placed.

Leadership Conference Scans Campus Problems

Sunday, December 16, beginning at 2 p.m., Howell Hall will come to life as Student Senators and guests are welcomed to the annual Leadership Conference.

After the preliminary announcements, a National Student Association official will present the keynote address.

The assemblage will then break up into four discussion groups. Each group, headed by a student elected from the Senate, will have approximately two hours to discuss topics of importance to the campus.

Chairman of the first group, to discuss various problems of campus clubs, will be Jack Little, senior class president. Special emphasis will be placed on financial difficulties which certain clubs have experienced in the past.

Nancy Cashimere, chairman of the Student Senate committee on independents, and Sam Hulbert will be co-chairmen of a group to discuss social problems of fraternities, sororities and independents.

Erf Porter, Student Senate president, will moderate a discussion on student government. It is expected that information on improving student government constitutions will be received from the NSA before the conference convenes.

Another group, headed by Jack Scholle, vice president of the Senate, will deal with student, faculty, administration relations.

Each chairman will report his conclusions to the re-assembled group, after which refreshments will be served. The conference will adjourn at 6 p.m.

Shultz All-American; Ryan, Teta Get Mention

For the second consecutive year Charlie Shultz has been selected to the first team Little All American by an Associated Press poll.

Shultz, the 6-1 Saxon end is one of four repeaters from last year's team and is the first Alfred player to be so honored two years in succession.

Two other Warrior stars were singled out for their all around play. They were fullback Jimmy Ryan and guard Nick Teta. Both Ryan and Teta are juniors and will be back in action for Coach Yunevich next season.

Shultz, a senior from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, is a history and political science major who expects to go into the teaching profession after a period of military service.

The star end garnered 9 passes for 231 yards this season and caught 3 touchdown tosses. In addition he was used in the end around and tallied in the finale against Brockport from 21 yards out on this play.

Ryan is a 5-6 speed demon from Allegany, and is not new to All-American squads having obtained this honor in past seasons. He

led the Warrior offense with 514 yards rushing and in scoring with 70 points.



Teta, a vet from Port Washington was forced to sit out the second half of the UB clash as well as the AIC and Brockport games as a result of injuries but before that he was a key man in the Saxon attack.

When it came to defense little more could be asked of Shultz. As the AP stated, though there were players who did more pass receiving than Shultz, none surpassed in blocking or in defending.

Christopher Lists Areas Of Middle East Crisis

by Maxene Gorewitz

"The key to the problems in the Middle East exists in the element of irrationality and blind hatred present there," said Dr. John Christopher, in a speech given last Thursday evening in Howell Hall.

Sponsored by Kappa Nu fraternity, Dr. Christopher, associate professor of history at the University of Rochester, spoke on the Middle East to an audience of one hundred. He has recently returned from a year's visit to all the Arab countries, Israel, and Turkey, and will orientate a course on the Modern Middle East at Rochester next year.

Dr. Christopher presented five

major problems existing in the Middle East today which arose out of the area's historical background. He cited those factors of the stakes of the British and French, the growth of Arab nationalism, the questions of oil and Communism, and the existence of Israel.

The speaker brought out the fact that the English and French have had a stake in the Middle East since the 1870's, when the Suez Canal was built. From then until World War I, both French and British interests soared. After the War, both countries received territorial man-

(Continued on Page 5)

and board have not yet been made. The Blue Key and the The Society of Friends have been largely successful in the week-old clothing drive for Hungarian Relief.

National Student Association representative on the Alfred campus, Phil Baker, along with various students collected more than \$90 at the basketball game and the movie last Wednesday. The donations were made by students and faculty.

Money collections will continue until December 19, the start of the Christmas recess.

Vote Down Buffalo Proposal

Last week the campus defeated the proposal to assess themselves through the senate for the damages done to the Buffalo campus. The final vote was 331 opposed to 298 in favor.

A trend was established on the first two days of the three day referendum, as the opposition to the proposal predominated, 182 to 145 on the first day of voting, and 79 to 59 on the second day. On the

third day of voting, Senate President Erf Porter revealed a running tabulation of the votes at last week's assembly in an effort to increase the number of voters. The third day's results showed 94 in favor to 70 in opposition.

Bruce Boulton, junior class president, took charge of the balloting arrangements. In an effort to spur all 1105 possible voters to action, the polls remained open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Scholarships

The Admissions Office has applications available for scholarship grants to upperclassmen. Any eligible student wishing to apply for a grant may contact Acting Dean of Admissions Philip Hedstrom.

Dept. of Music Gives "Messiah"

The Music Department's annual Christmas Concert was given last Sunday at the Seventh Day Baptist Church and featured "The Messiah" by Handel. The combined groups of the Alfred University Music Department, including the Chapel Choir, Male Glee Club, University Chorus and orchestra, gave the performance.

The combined choirs were under the direction of Dr. David Johnson, and the orchestra was conducted by Adelburt Purga, special instructor in music. Soloists for the concert included: Carolyn Simpson of North Tonawanda, soprano; Camille Crofoot of Alfred, contralto; and Paul Green of Alfred, tenor. All are students of Alfred University.

John Peck, formerly of Alfred and now living in Rochester, sang the bass solo.

The singing of "The Messiah" was preceded by a short program of carol singing by the choirs and the Male Glee Club. Among these numbers were: "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Lo, How a Rose," and "O Holy Night."

From the Editor . . .

In Short . . .

There are many thoughts that could be expressed about attendance at the last meeting of the Interfraternity council on discrimination but for now they might better be left unsaid.

We have the feeling that one of these days a number of people on this campus are going to awake one morning and be astounded by the fact that people began thinking of Alfred University first and started to act on these grounds.

Kappa Nu last week showed what contributions a fraternity could make to the campus, they should be commended for their academic contribution.

The Old Order Changeth

by Dorothy Bull

The great cry in the United States today is for individualism. Educators, businessmen and politicians cry out for new innovations in any and all fields. What has happened to conformity?

For years the individualist was condemned by our society. Are we, the great proletariat, weakening in our attitude? Are we allowing individualism to creep into our lives? The insidious menace to group identification is coming closer and closer to our lives. We can no longer ignore it.

Not long ago, in a small college town in New York State, I observed a splendid ceremony in which the freshmen were given beanies to wear and told that they must conform in order to get along in college and the world. I felt that this was a school which would uphold the traditions of conformity and help to ward off the menace of individualism. Yet, at this same college, not more than two weeks later, at a lecture which these same freshmen were required to attend, the lecturer had the temerity to stand before them and expound the odious doctrine of individualism.

The extent to which individualism has crept up on us is indicated by the fact that he went unpunished for this flagrant flaunting of his opinion—mistaken, I must say—that there is something to commend in individualism.

This deplorable example is but a foreshadowing of what may happen if we do not take immediate action. If we do not insist that all people conform, all of our glorious organizations will collapse. If we allow people to accept individualism and the idea that they should tolerate the beliefs of other people, we can see the approaching doom. Without prejudice we will no longer have the Ku Klux Klan with its magnificent cross-burning ceremonies. If people are tolerant of different ideas and customs we will no longer have wars to keep the demand for hard work high by creating a demand for the products of industry. People will have leisure time in which to think, and because of this unquestionably loyalty will die.

We must not allow such a thing to happen. On us rests the responsibility for the future of mankind. We must bring back conformity.

Student Outlook

by Dwight Otis

FOREIGN TRAINING

IAESTE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience has announced the opening for applications for foreign on-the-job training during the 1957 summer period.

Under IAESTE's unique program, American engineering students will work abroad and American industry will accept foreign engineering students for training for a minimum period of eight weeks.

Candidates must be endorsed by the officials of their own schools, must have completed their third year of engineering or scientific study, and must have had practical experience in this country. They must also be able to pay for international travel. Applicants may indicate their choice of country from among the IAESTE members, as well as their particular field of study.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 28. Each American applicant will be asked to pay a \$25 application fee, \$20 of which

will be returned if no suitable placement can be made. Candidates withdrawing before January 15 will receive a \$15 refund. Interested students should see Dean Gertz.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Examinations for trainee positions in accounting, agricultural economics, biological and plant sciences, etymology, home economics, plant pest control and statistics have been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

AIR FORCE AND NAVY

Applications are being accepted for the positions of electronic scientist, electronic engineer and physicist for duty at the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory, New London, Connecticut and the U. S. Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Bedford, Massachusetts, the United States Civil Service Commission announces. Beginning salaries range from \$4,480 to \$10,320 a year.

Interested persons should see Dean Gertz for further information.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, New York, under act of March 3, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$4. yearly.

Alfred, New York, Tuesday, December 11, 1956

Letters to the Editor

Leather Hide

December 6, 1956

Dear Nate:

You may have wondered why I proposed a "cause" for the Fiat this morning in my assembly talk; but I hope it was clear to all the group present that the things you have been calling attention to are humanitarian and in keeping with the best religious tradition. I don't use humor on those I don't like!

Long ago, when I was editor of a college paper, the fellow who preceded me said the best qualification was a leather hide — so I wouldn't mind getting shot at. May you have one too, or its equivalent in an understanding mind, is my sincere wish.

Sincerely,
Albert N. Rogers

Civilization Tapped

Dear Nate,

Let me answer the question of whether I scheduled a civilization examination the night after a University-sponsored Forum program. For the record, I did. It's a question worth exploring, especially because a fourth of the student body is involved in my administrative decision to keep to or diverge from a scheduled examination. Joy and misery both like company; and audiences like company. The absence of diligent civilization students from a Forum audience is an egregious, even deplorable, absence. (Absent myself from the recent faculty meeting when the question was posed by Dean Seidlin because I was teaching a late afternoon graduate course, I avail myself of your space to open the question and move forces to a decision.)

For the record, let me remind FIAT readers that knowing the extended length of the offering, I moved the date of a previous examination to encourage attendance at the Canadian Players Forum program. On these two occasions, you see, I divided 50-50, yielding ambivalently to the encouragement of cultural enrichment and to the maintenance of a civilization curriculum. This curriculum, I want to point out, is published in mimeograph form and implicitly teaches students the necessity of allocating study and leisure time in the most satisfying personal manner.

My students know that I have neither skill nor desire to speak out of both sides of my mouth at the same time. My students know that I have publicly called their attention to the competitive allurements and demands on their

time. If I caution a student to use his time economically to enable him to study and to take time out for a forum, I have done what I reasonably can to alert him to his choices. (My caution may even fit into the current AU concern with "challenging" students.)

Perhaps more offensive to some but understandable to all is what I did in my American literature class the day after the recent Forum. I gave an unscheduled examination on work assigned for that week. An unregenerate teacher, I cannot comfortably view my teaching work as a sufferable series of interludes between co-and extracurricular activities.

In passing let me observe that as a teacher my work and recreation must be adjusted to the demands of studying, grading papers, preparation, AU committee work, faculty meetings, student and club advising, chaperoning and speaking to community and professional groups. (I omit considerations of the small residue of private life left to me.) I dislike being personal, but an anecdote may illustrate the point.

At a recent gathering which I chaperoned, I was asked whether I had seen the previous night's movie. Inadvertently, I spoke the plain facts instead of being gracious: "No, I didn't. I had been asked to attend today. I had agreed. Something had to yield to allow me time to grade some papers. The movie yielded." Looking back, I regret that I sounded ungracious, but I now understand that subconsciously I resented the choice I had had to make. Why then, must the student feel that he is more sinned against than sinning?

Until the faculty — either self-propelled or prodded by responsible student opinion — pass a ruling prohibiting examinations the day after Forum programs, the matter will reflect the discretion of the teacher, the intimidation of the students, or narcissistic epistolary lamentation by FIAT readers.

In the spirit of helpfulness, I suggest that, if feasible, the Forum programs be held Saturday evenings, thus reducing in number the dreary recurrence of unimaginative house parties, giving "the independents" a Saturday night to live for, and unscrambling the evening gown-academic gown confusion hereabouts.

Being in a helpful mood, I'd like to suggest, too, that the fraternities' beer-baptism tapping night ceremonialism be moved to a weekend night that doesn't stultify the scheduled classes of the next morning.

Finally, may I suggest helpfully that so long as the AU students passively accept the continued existence of divisive and segregationist activities of Greek letter groups their moral position will be compromised. They must unequivocally insist that these groups refrain in ideal and in practice from racial or religious qualifications for membership. Students who have been born into a white Herrenvolk society need not die in it. Students who detest religious cant and humbug need not coexist with it in this Age of Complacency. Take a stand. The "fall out" from such a moral action is incalculably beneficial.

Like lightning, a moral action illuminates the darkness over Budapest, Cairo, Washington (D. C.), Clinton (Tennessee), and Alfred. Melvin H. Bernstein
Chairman, Civilization Panel
Associate Professor, English Dept.

How Dare You?

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

It was with great sorrow and disgust that I read the chronicle of despair of "A Proud Alumnus" in the December 4 issue of the Fiat Lux. Regardless of the issues raised in the editorials of the November 20th, the viciousness of the anonymous warrior in attacking his Alma Mater is beyond the pale of common decency. It is obvious that there are certain aspects of student life in Alfred that could stand correction, but it is equally obvious that there are intelligent and constructive forces dealing with the situation. The problems of apathy and racial and religious discrimination are not peculiar to Alfred, but are unfortunate manifestations of the tensions and never-ending series of crises of modern society.

In fact, I would submit that Alfred has done more to meet these problems than most universities in the United States. At the very least, the administration and a large proportion of the student body are aware of their existence, and are searching for ways and means to conquer them. Let us recognize this, and even if we would like to see more rapid progress, let us criticize in a constructive manner, avoiding juvenile sarcasm, impatience and bitterness. I do not know why some students and alumni of Alfred must succumb to self-pitying inferiority complexes. Alfred has a great history and a great tradition; the immature petulance of a few will not shake these solid foundations.

Sincerely,
Jerome Slater, '56

Matisse Etchings Shown at Glidden

Thirty-one etchings by Henri Matisse will be on display at the Glidden Galleries until the 22nd of December. Selected from the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Print Room of the Museum of Modern Art, these prints embrace two periods in Matisse's career as a printmaker — those of 1914 and 1929.

The series belonging to the earlier period are mainly portraits of his friends and their wives such as Derain, Galanis Juan Guis, the American painter and writer, Walter Pach, and the artist's model LouLou.

Matisse would often portray his friends while conversing with them during a visit. He noted his impressions in quick, sure strokes, almost unsurpassed in their utter simplicity and economy of means. Small and intimate as these studies are, they often seem however,

of life-size dimensions.

The etching dating from 1929 are perhaps more directly related to Matisse's development as a painter. Some of the prints from this series contain the same compositional elements as appear in his paintings: girls gazing at goldfish in a bowl, nudes and odalisques. In

these etchings too, he applies the direct and easy-flowing lines that characterized his earlier studies and that bespeak the extreme elegance of his style and his masterly skill of execution.

Honesty is hard put to meet the competition of propagandists.

CAMP COUNSELLOR OPENINGS

— for Faculty, Students and Graduates —
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
... comprising 250 outstanding Boys' Girls', Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada
... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer camp employment as Counsellors, Instructors or Administrators.
... POSITIONS in children's camps, in all areas of activities, are available.
WRITE, OR CALL IN PERSON
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
55 W. 42nd St., Room 743 New York 36, N.Y.

"You Never Can Tell" Is Bad Play, In Effect

by Gene Lane

Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" was billed as a comedy. The nature of the comedy escapes me. It is not a funny play; nor is it dramatically appealing; nor is it philosophically convincing. In short, it is a bad play.

In choosing the play the Footlight Club was limited only to the extent of considering royalty charges; yet high comedy, as in Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" as well as low comedy in the Guignol tradition were equally available and off royalties.

What the Alfred University theater group did with "You Never Can Tell" seems to me to be inevitably ineffectual. As poor as the play is it was nevertheless designed for a particular audience and time. That audience no longer exists. The very dated quality of the play is in itself a comment on its lack of universality. In spite of this it was translated into a contemporary American version. The only notes of authenticity, aside from Linda Rahl's costuming, were David James, the waiter, and the dentist's chair in act one.

Richard Phelps ... was what Shaw was trying to make Valentine but didn't succeed. In the fourth act of the final performance Dick transcended the script ... Ruth Ansel ... is a fine actress and was a convincing Gloria ... Barbara Long ... formerly of lighting, stepped down from the lighting loft but fulfilled the same function on the stage ... Vic Babu ... in his first major role, seems to me to have grasped the character of Philip completely and was easily the most consistently comic character ... Irene Waxler ... expresses the

best of good theater in her smallest gestures. The soundest performance, I feel, was her Mrs. Clandon ... Warren Mintz ... when Mintz is on the stage it is his. His characterization of Bohun was forceful and direct ... Michael Selsey ... was indefinite in acting and character. Is Finch M'Comas a "philosophical radical" or a milk-toast family solicitor? ... John Emery ... was Fergus Champton. He, along with David James, the waiter, were perhaps most perfectly cast in the respective roles ... Carol Rosen ... did a fine job of assistant directing as well as her bit part and pulling the curtain. Somehow I would like to have seen her on the stage rather than in the wings.

C. D. Smith III made, I feel, the best of a bad thing and although the choice of the play was not his entirely, the concept was. Working within this concept and the script, his direction, in terms of choreography, projection, casting and characterization was good.

Lighting ... Ed McGarvey, Bob Kohn and Barbara Long did an effective job of lighting ... Design ... Joan Fishman's design concept was fresh, open, and visually exciting; the play wasn't and partly for that reason the set dominated the stage. To a degree it broke the boxiness of the proscenium stage and yet it was too much for itself and not enough of the play.

It might be mentioned here that the technical part of the production (under the direction of Rod Brown) was generally smooth and effective.

A non-integral part of "You Never Can Tell" was the photographic exhibition by Nathan Lyons. The

Church Choirs Carol for Noel

Next Sunday afternoon and evening will mark the presentation of the thirty-sixth annual presentation of the Candlelight Christmas Carol Service. The program will be presented twice—at 4:30 p.m., at which time the Junior Choir of the Union University Church will participate along with the Adult Choir and the Collegiate Choir, and at 7:30 p.m., with only the Adult and Collegiate Choirs.

Carols of many lands will be sung, and there will be opportunity for audience participation in the singing of familiar Christmas carols. Featured this year will be a new Christmas Cantata, "This Is Noel," by an American composer, Katherine K. Davis.

Approximately fifty-five singers will participate in the service which was inaugurated in 1921 by Dr. Charles Fergus Binns, then Director of the Ceramics School. The service was originally sponsored by the Wee Playhouse. During the last five years, it has been presented under the auspices of the Union University Church.

Several members of the collegiate choir will be featured in solo portions of the service. Dr. R. M. Brown is preparing some unique "living pictures" with special lighting effects, to be presented in connection with the Christmas music.

Raincoat Found

A man's raincoat was left in Dean Marshall's office during orientation week. The owner may claim it at the office.

photographs, mounted on suspended forms which were painted in ascending tones in the grey scale, were chosen from various plays to illustrate the making of a play. This was, perhaps, the most professional thing in Alumni Hall last Friday and Saturday.

Santa Attends Church Bazaar; Craftsmen Exhibit Work

Santa Claus came early this year—at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, December 7 to be exact.

He made this early visit to be at the annual University Church Bazaar, which was held from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Church Center. This bazaar has been held for twelve years, starting in the Community House, moving to the Parish House, and finally to the Church Center where it has been for the past three years.

The money earned at this function is to be spent for repairs on the Church Center and toward paying off the mortgage. The bazaar exhibited "crafts of the craftsmen" of Alfred, and included many fine examples of pottery, enamels and weaving.

Miss Nelson, Professor Emeritus of the design department did the decorations for the center. On her committee were people from the

University and Ag-Tech, including Professor C. Duryea Smith and Professor John Wood, who arranged the crafts and were in charge of the "Christmas Inn" where luncheon and dinner were served. The craft booth was under the direction of Nate McMahon who was assisted by Josephine Krum and Arthur Hamdy.

One of the many things which could be purchased were the Christmas trees which were donated by Mr. Eddy Foster and sold by Professor Norton.

Again this year there was a supervised nursery, which was ably taken care of by Alpha Kappa Omicron, and special rooms and prizes were set aside for the use of the children.

A baked ham luncheon and a Christmas Tea and family supper were served before the festivities ended with carol singing.

AU Chapter of A.C.S. Holds Contest for Student Orators

The College of Ceramics will hold its annual student speaking contest December 13. Sponsored by the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, this will be part of a national contest directed by the Ceramic Education Council of the A.C.S.

Participants in the contest, which is limited to undergraduates, will be judged on their method of presentation, its technical quality, effectiveness and timing. The originality of the talks will not enter into consideration.

Frederick Gertz, Dean of Men, and Samuel Scholes, Professor of chemistry, have been selected as two of three judges. As first prize,

the national Society will give expense money to attend the national contest to be held in Dallas, Texas, in May. In addition, the Alfred Branch will present the first prize winner with \$25. Second prize will be \$15 to be given by the Alfred Branch. Dean McMahon will contribute copies of the book, "Phase Diagrams for Ceramists," as third and fourth awards.

The students who will participate Bliton, D. Cole, F. Gilbert, E. Main, the contest are: G. Battista, G. guire, P. Richman, S. Saunders, R. Schmid, L. Sobon and C. Williams. The contest will be held in Room C of Binns-Merrill Hall, and the public is cordially invited.

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON wins the cheers for flavor!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Winston KING SIZE FILTER CIGARETTES

FINER FILTER FINER FLAVOR

What's all the shouting about? Winston flavor! It's rich, full — the way you want it! What's more, the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well the flavor really comes through, so you can enjoy it. For finer filter smoking, switch to Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

ARNOLD



Campus Briefs

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Dean Grau, of the School of Nursing, is attending a meeting in Albany of the Directors of Nursing Education in New York State. Topics discussed at the meeting will include educational standards for professional nurses and the needs of collegiate schools of nursing.

FOUNDATION MEETS

President Drake and Dean Marshall attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities of the State of New York December 6 and 7, at Queens College in Flushing. Dr. Drake also called on corporations in Westchester County in connection with the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges and attended an executive committee meeting of the Foundation.

BRIGHTON CONFERENCE

The Brighton High School Conference featuring a panel discussion and group talks on the merits of various colleges, was held December 5. Philip Hedstrom, acting director of admissions, and Richard Phelps, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts attended.

Choirs Present Yuletide Concert

The combined vocal groups of the Alfred University Music Department were featured in last Thursday's assembly. The program opened with a choral prelude of "O Savior Sweet," by Bach. Following this was the processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," during which the choirs entered carrying lighted candles. Several numbers were then sung by each of the groups: Chapel Choir, Male Glee Club, and University Chorus, all under the direction of Dr. David Johnson. Among these selections were: "The Shepherds' Carol," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "O Holy Night," and "The Holly and the Ivy." Dean Albert N. Rogers delivered the chaplain's message. The program concluded with the recessional, "The First Nowell," with audience participation.

Mr. Hedstrom will speak with prospective students and attend a meeting of the Buffalo alumni group this coming week in Buffalo.

Club News

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Tuesday, December 4, at the home of Dr. Stewart Nease, professor of classical languages and advisor to the club since its beginning in 1931.

At the anniversary, which was a dessert party, new members were welcomed by club president, Harold Jarolman. The group then heard the history of Sodalitas Latina, and pictures illustrating the events of the club for the past twenty-five years were shown.

An initiation ceremony followed the dessert. Twenty-one new members joined the Sodalitas Latina, which is open to any Latin student. Associate membership is available to those students interested in the classics and in the workings of the club. At present the club numbers almost forty members. This year's officers are: Harold Jarolman, president; Georgia Machatha, vice president; and Roberta Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL

Last Tuesday night, the Intersorority Council briefly discussed the recent rushing period, and the rushing of freshman nurses and transfer students which will take place in February.

The Council has decided to sponsor an Intersorority Open House Sunday, January 6, at all sorority houses. The entire freshman class is invited.

A discussion of inactive membership led to the incorporation of the following into the constitution:

"A woman must live in a house for one semester. Her reasons for going inactive must be due either to financial difficulty or some other

pressing reason. Senior nurses may remain active if they wish."

BUSINESS CLUB

Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Howell Hall, a speaker from the Life Insurance Agency Management Association will present a talk to the Business Club on career opportunities in life insurance. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club will meet at 8:15 next Thursday night, December 15, in Room 2, South Hall. The guest speaker, Mrs. Fred Engelmann, will speak on her experiences as a child welfare worker in Allegheny County.

The club invites all interested persons to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

A.S.C.F.

The Alfred Student Christian Fellowship went to the "Messiah" Sunday night as a group.

The club will go Christmas caroling Sunday evening, December 16. Members will gather at 6:45 in Howell Hall. Following the caroling, a party will be held at Dr. Wilkins' home.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will hold a Christmas party at its next meeting, Thursday, December 13.

A. O. C.

The Alfred Outing Club sponsored a rollerskating trip to the Wellsville rink Saturday night.

The club, which has been working on the ski hill, now has the tow rope spliced and ready to go up. The tow will be run on electric power again this year.

A ski rally will be held January 14 on the ski hill. This rally will be open to all students interested in skiing.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Last Sunday afternoon, the International Club met in Binns-Merrill Hall where they were led on an informal tour by Dr. Sutton. Several art exhibits were displayed throughout the building. Highlighting the tour was a demonstration at the potter's wheel by Joan Orloff, a design student.

On the afternoon of December 16, at 2:30, the International Club will hold its square dance Christmas Party in Howell Hall. Professional caller, Daniel P. Detwiler, will be on hand, as will Bill McCrea, playing the bagpipes, and Jenny Floch, singing folk tunes.

All are invited to join in the fun.

BADMINTON CLUB

Philip Lau, of the Alfred University Badminton Club, won the men's doubles and singles of the western New York Open Badminton Tournament held at the Niagara Falls Country Club the weekend of December 1. Four other club members also participated in the tournament. They were: George Bartholomew, Yien Koo Wang, Calvin McCain and Dick Shaw.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold its annual Christmas "Posada" Tuesday night, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing, music,

entertainment and refreshments. Wednesday night, December 12, at 7:15 p.m. there will be a meeting of committees.

Everyone wishes Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz a speedy recovery.

WE WISH TO EXTEND
THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO THE
FACULTY & STUDENTS

Your College Jewelers

E. W. CRANDALL & SON



and a
Happy New Year

Merry
Christmas



CLEANERS
Loohns Inc.
LAUNDRIES

SAVE
25%
on your
HOLIDAY
TRIP HOME



GO BY
TRAIN!
IT'S COMFORTABLE!
IT'S FUN!
AND WHAT
SAVINGS!

You'll have more fun when the gang's with you... on the train! No worry about traffic delays. You can stretch your legs... visit with friends... really relax while you speed along your way!

And here's the way to stretch your allowance! Team up with two or more friends bound for your home town. Travel together both ways. On trips of 100 miles or more, you'll each save 25% on round-trip coach tickets using GROUP ECONOMY FARES!*

Or better still... COACH PARTY FARES! Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together and you each save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money-saving plans.

EASTERN
RAILROADS

Guppy Goblet

by Judy Dryer

Delta Sig started off the weekend with a "psycho" party Friday night. Prizes for the best costumes went to Sue Schmedes, who came as a flapper and to "Hollywood producer" Bill Seidler. There was also a party after the game Saturday. A Christmas party for the town kids is planned for Wednesday. John Stirrup is pinned to Mary Marks, of Ag-Tech.

Kappa Nu had a party Saturday night after the game. The house's new wing is now open and occupied. KN has a new mascot — "Junior" is a tremendous white boxer.

Kappa Psi's Christmas party was held Saturday night, and all those attending received gifts with or without appropriate verses. The house celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday at a banquet at Howell Hall Sunday. Mr. Chuck Bloomquist was awarded a plaque for being elected the honorary of the year.

Lambda Chi held initiation last weekend. There was a dessert with Theta Chi last Wednesday night. Bud Snyder is going steady with Marcia Lindberg, of Ag-Tech. Ron Fausak is going steady with Janet Sacher, also of Ag-Tech.

F.P.P. APPEALS TO I.S.C. FOR CLOTHING

The Intersorority Council, which is sponsoring a foster child in Europe, has received an urgent appeal from the Foster Parents' Plan for any kind of clothing or household equipment. Due to the unusual cold wave that hit Europe last year, their warehouses are

Stu Bednoff, of Tau Delt, is the first this year to be accepted to med school. Stu was accepted at State Med School in Brooklyn.

Pi Alpha held their Christmas party and pledge dance Friday night at the American Legion in Hornell. The pledges put on a skit picting the life of "pledge Eloise."

Sunday dinner guests at Omicron were Dr. and Mrs. Sam Scholes, Sr. Sunday dinner guests at Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lebohner.

Marv Bell of Tau Delt pinned Judy Koshetz Saturday night.

Delta Sig will hold its annual Christmas party for the kids in the town of Alfred Wednesday, December 12, from 3-5:30 p.m. at the Delta Sig house. Santa Claus will make an appearance and the children will receive gifts.

empty, and many Europeans are in dire need. Anything, including sweaters, skirts, slacks, shoes, pots, pans, curtains and blankets will be appreciated if clean and usable. Anyone desiring to send articles may contact Carmel Rizzo at Pi Alpha Pi, or send their packages to:

Foster Parents' Plan
43 West Sixty-first Street
New York 23, N. Y.

All students planning to remain in Alfred over the Christmas Recess should see Dean Gertz.

I Wonder?

by Dwight Otis

I wonder . . . I wonder what power lies in the blowing of a horn.

On Sunday afternoon the Interfraternity Council held a meeting on discrimination. Total attendance 38, total actual participation about 15 per cent.

Fifteen minutes after the close of the meeting a very earthly Gabriel blew his horn at the gates of the Brick, total attendance exceeded 78, total actual participation, 100 per cent, all were extremely interested in "The Saints," "Winter Wonderland," and "The Dark-twon Strutters Ball."

Christopher Speaks on Middle East

(Continued from Page 1)

dates taken from the divided Ottoman Empire.

Since World War I, their interest has been steadily declining. Although, as Dr. Christopher noted, the "iron hand of Britain was revealed" when they threatened force unless Farouk threw out his pro-Nazi cabinet and restored one favorable to the British.

Dr. Christopher emphasized the fact that Ekypt is the most populated country in the world, and that although it is only the size of Spain, 96 per cent of its total area is desert land. This situation creates many problems. The speaker declared that Nasser, who has been in power since 1952, has made many important reforms, among them renovations in the health program which have led to a decided lowering of the death rate.

"Arab unity," Dr. Christopher maintained, "is a pipe dream at the present time and becoming more so as time goes on. The Arab League is noteworthy for its total ineffectiveness in all fields of endeavor." Although there are many common denominators for unity, Dr. Christopher said that there is a shocking lack of Arab unity in the present crisis existing in the Middle East.

The speaker stated that Communism "does not seem to be a very grave present threat, but a major potential threat in the Middle East." He said this was so as Communism there appeals to many different classes, among them the intellectuals. They, he said, constitute the great possible area of Communist influence.

The problem of Israel, Dr. Chris-

topher maintained, may be laid to the complete unwillingness on either part — Arab or Israeli — to compromise. The Arabs feel that there can be no solution to existing problems until "all of Israel is pushed into the sea." The added problem of Palestinian refugees is a very important one. "The political impact of the existence of them cannot be exaggerated," according to Dr. Christopher.

The final note sounded by Dr. Christopher was one for the preservation of the status quo. "The most one can hope for is the continuation of the not-so-peaceful coexistence we have had for the past eight years."

NATE'S BARBER SHOP

3 1/2 Main St.

OPEN EVENINGS
for your convenience

D. C. PECK BILLIARDS

Candy — Tobacco — Magazines
Sealtest Ice Cream

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES

Meats — Vegetables — Fruits
Ice Cream — Frozen Foods
Free Delivery in Town and Saxon Heights
- JACOX FOOD MART -

PIZZA PIE

Every Wed., Fri., & Sat. Night after 9 P. M. at the **CAMPUS UNION**



The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

ALFRED — WELLSVILLE — ANDOVER

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Banking Since 1895

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Glidden Galleries

DREAMING OF A

COOL CHRISTMAS?



We have

GIFTS that are **GREAT**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9

DEC. 10 - DEC. 20

Come in and browse

STONEWARE

by



Gift-wrapped and shipped anywhere in the U. S. A. **FREE**

WE PAY POSTAGE!

FAMOUS GIFTS FROM ALFRED

friends and family

will appreciate

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Imported and Domestic Delicacies

GOOD THINGS TO USE

Tableware, Crystal Ashtrays

GOOD THINGS TO LOOK AT

Prints, Ceramics, Vases, Planters

GOOD THINGS TO WEAR (for men, too)

GOOD THINGS FOR GOOD LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

(Swedish Horses, Crocodile Tears)

- If you don't know what to give see our fabulous Gift Packages of good things to eat and use — All done up and ready to go!

STONEWARE

by



GIFTS OF GOOD DESIGN COST NO MORE

Hobart Back on Schedule; "Golden Era" Honored

by Allen Siegel

The Statesmen of Hobart College will appear on the Alfred grid schedule next season.

Amid all the fanfare of the annual Quarterback Club dinner honoring the twice in a row undefeated and untied Saxon footballers, this was the highlight of the event to many.

The game, scheduled for October 19 at Geneva was announced by

Director of Athletics James A. McLane in a surprise move at the banquet.

As a result of this change in the '57 schedule there will be eight clashes on the card with Ithaca moved up to the opener. Following the Bombers will come Cortland, Kings Point, St. Lawrence, Hobart, Buffalo, AIC and Brockport. Things could get pretty rough in that mid-

die half of the schedule next season.

Mentioned as possible future opponents in '60 and '61 were Case, Western Reserve, Union and Hofstra.

Big moment of the evening was the introduction, to a standing ovation of Head Football Coach Alex J. Yunevich, who spoke to the assembled about "his boys" ... stressing teamwork ... and the

biggest asset of the club, "attitude."

The coach rightly gave special recognition to seniors Jay Abbott, Don Carlin, Al Moresco, John Zluchoski along with Little All-American Charlie Shultz.

In referring to these seniors the AU mentor referred to what he believes to be the "Golden Era in Alfred Football History."

He stated further to the seniors "... that you'll be gone next year but your influence won't ... you left your mark ... your work has started a snowball which will keep going and going to keep Alfred football on top."

BANQUET NOTES—Speaking besides the football mentors were Dean Gertz; chairman of the dinner Al Rawady and toastmaster for the evening, Dean Seidlin.

Among those introduced were the members of the behind the scenes workings of the football squad . . . It takes quite a few people to get this undefeated and untied club on the field and in front of the public eye and all connected did a great job.

Among the visiting press your reporter saw were John Nelson of the Hornell Tribune, Mike Abdo of Olean, Jim Morse and Andy Lamb of Elmira, Gene Van Horn of the Alfred Sun and Charlie Engelder of the Wellsville Reporter.

Area coaches in attendance included Casterline and Hartman of Hornell, Meck of Canisteo, Bill Havens of Ag-Tech and Sid Miles of Wellsville.

All in all it was a great affair and a fitting tribute to the coach and the club which has taken fifteen straight.

Saxons Bow to State, Statesmen Play Hartwick Today, Colgate Tomorrow



The Saxon cagers pictured above will be seen in action against Hartwick tonight and at Colgate tomorrow. They are Harry Bubnack, Spence Sardinia, John McNamara, Rog Ohstrum, Bob Greene, Howie Jarolman and in the back row Manager Al Siegel, Don Campos, Bob Fidlow, Dave Jacobs, Bill Gaffey, Gary Tucker and Coach Jay McWilliams. Warren Wagner was absent when the picture was taken.

Two big basketball games are on tap for the Warriors as they play the Hartwick College team in Oneonta tonight and tomorrow the highly rated Red Raiders of Colgate University play host to the Purple and Gold.

Playing on the home floor the underdog Saxon five took on a heavily favored Cortland State squad and Saturday they almost pulled an upset as the Dragons had to come from behind to eke out a 75-74 win.

The game had ten ties and the lead changed hands eighteen times in a tight see-saw battle which saw Cortland break into the lead with 1:23 left.

A goal by John Grace made it 75-72 State and two foul throws by Lou LeGrand put the count at 75-72. Two free tosses by Warren Wagner got the count to 75-74 just before the buzzer sounded.

Freshman Roger Ohstrom led the Warrior attack with 21 points. Other Saxons to hit double figures were Bob Greene with 17 and Wagner and Don Campos with 10 apiece.

Van Earden topped the game's scorers with 22 and Dawson and LeGrand hit 15 and 14, respectively.

Art Lambert and his colleagues from Hobart invaded the Saxon gym last Wednesday and topped the home club 73-58.

Lambert and John McNamara led the way with 19 points apiece but the Statesmen had Gary Mendez and Bob Albrecht chipping in 15 apiece to make the big difference along with Alfred's inability to hit from the free throw lane.

The game was close until the 16 minute mark when Hobart began its big push and the Warriors never caught up. Bob Greene and Harry Bubnack each hit 12 for AU.

The next home clash will be against the U of R January 9.

Frosh Take Two

Timely rebounding and shooting by Al Bentley and Lou Thrasher paced the Saxon freshmen to a thrilling 76-70 overtime victory over a visiting Cortland team, Saturday night at the Men's Gym.

In the over-time period it was all Alfred with Rapkin's charges blanking their opponents to clinch the 76-70 win. Four fouls by Bentley and a Thrasher field goal made the difference.

Bentley hit for 27, Wadsworth 16, Kluwe 11, Bresnick 10 and Casper 9. Gallagher led State with 29.

Wednesday night, the Purple and Gold basketball team beat visiting Hobart, 71-59. The Saxons triumphed mainly on a power packed initial eight minutes, in which they tallied 25 points. At the half it was 40-20.

Art Bresnick tallied 23 points, twenty of which came on field goals. Wadsworth, Bentley and Casper got 15, 13 and 11.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

Why oh why does Santa go,
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"
Is it just because he's jolly?
I believe he's off his trolley.
... Gifts for everyone on earth
Breed hysteria—not mirth
If you had his job to do
Bet you'd shake like jelly toof

MORAL: End your gift problems before they start. Give Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real—to all the happy folk who smoke for real! Buy lots—to do lots for your Christmas list.

Smoke for real ... smoke Chesterfield!

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication.
Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21,
New York 46, N. Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Grapplers Needed

Coach Alex Yunevich has been working his wrestling squad into shape for the past two weeks to prepare for the opener against Cortland January 8.

As of now there is room for anyone interested in trying out for the team. Those most needed are at 123 and 137 pounds. Anyone interested is requested to attend practice as soon as possible.

All workouts are held in the gym starting at 3 in the afternoon.

Charlie, Hymie and Zeke Among UB All-Opponents

The University of Buffalo all-opponent squad lists three members of the Saxon football team as starters.

Selected for their play in the 26-19 AU victory were Little All-American Charlie Shultz at the end position along with tackle Don Carlin and halfback John Zluchoski. All three are seniors.

Patronize Our Advertisers

It's Christmas, Ebenezer!
Time to Save...

On Trips Home For The Holidays by GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

YOU SAVE 20% ON ROUND TRIP TICKETS
Plus Fed. Tax

48 Canisteo St.,	GREYHOUND TERMINAL	Hornell, N. Y.	
BUFFALO	\$2.55	CLEVELAND	\$7.00
NEW YORK	\$7.90	CHICAGO	\$14.85
SYRACUSE	\$3.95	CORNING	\$1.20
WILLIAMSPORT	\$4.00	NEWARK, N. J.	\$7.55
ITHACA	\$2.50	ELMIRA	\$1.60
PITTSBURGH	\$8.80	DETROIT	\$9.70
PHILADELPHIA	\$7.55	HARRISBURG	\$6.60
WASHINGTON	\$9.05	SCRANTON	\$4.40
BOSTON	\$12.15	SUNBURY	\$5.15
BALTIMORE	\$8.50	COLUMBUS	\$10.45