

ISC "Adopts" French Youth Through Foster Parents' Plan

by Johnny Allen

There's a smile on Robert's face because an organization on campus extended itself beyond the territorial limits of Alfred and said, "we would like to help" . . . and did.

Though the efforts of the Inter-sorority Council and the Foster Parents' plan, financial "adoption" was made possible.

Robert Picart, fourteen years of age, is the young French lad chosen for this aid. He is rather intelligent and does well in school. What does the helping hand extended by the Plan mean to someone like Robert?

With a father ruthlessly slaughtered at the close of World War II and a grief-stricken mother left to care for two other children on a war widow's pension of \$30 a month it means this . . . hope and the chance not to be plowed under as an aftermath of war.

The Foster Parents' Plan has rehabilitated more than 76,000 children on a personal basis since its foundation in 1947, and is now helping 11,000 youngsters in Greece, South Korea, Italy, West Germany, France, and Belgium, and has just

undertaken a vast project in Viet Nam.



Robert Picart

Robert is now receiving regular issues of clothing, food, medical care, and a small cash supplement each month, which will be given to his mother through this plan to help towards his home needs.

Alumnus Dave Cohen To Speak; Reviews Education, Democracy

Alfred alumnus, Dave Cohen, graduate of '56, will be on campus to lead discussions for the Political Science Club today.

At 4:30 p.m., he will lead a discussion on education. Mr. Cohen will refer primarily to the academic and intellectual side of college life.

"Recent American Ideas on Democracy" will be the topic of the speaker's discussion at 8:30 p.m.



Dave Cohen

His speech at this time will be based on specific studies he made of Carl Becker and other political thinkers.

Mr. Cohen is a past executive of the Political Science Club. He was a member of the Footlight Club and of the FIAT LUX. Last year he was a representative to the Model United Nations Assembly at Indiana State Teachers College, in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Cohen graduated with departmental honors in history and political science. He also was Democratic National Convention Chairman at the mock conventions held at Alfred last year.

Presently, Dave is a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of Rochester.

The locations of Mr. Cohen's discussions will be posted on campus.

Alfred Review

Manuscripts for the Alfred Review are being accepted by the Review Board until April 11.

All manuscripts are to be sent to the Alfred Review, P. O. Box 754.

"Pond Farm" Potter Calls Crafts "Good Discipline"

by Joyce Hollenbeck

Marguerite Wildenhain last week was a guest instructor on contemporary arts and crafts. Born in Lyon, France, Mrs. Wildenhain received her art training at the Bauhaus School of Design, which was under the direction of Walter Gropius, in Weimar, Germany. After the required seven years of apprenticeship and study, she attained her degree of master-potter.

From Weimar she went to Halle, where she headed the Ceramic Department of the Municipal Art School. During that time, Mrs. Wildenhain also worked extensively for the State Porcelain Manufacture "Royal Berlin," making models for industry. At Hitler's rise to power she left Germany and spent the next seven years in Putten, Holland, where she and her husband operated their own workshop.

Mrs. Wildenhain came to this country in 1940 and for nearly two years taught at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. Since that time she has lived and had her workshop at Pond Farm, Guerneville, California, in an old converted barn; it was from this locale that the name "Pond Farm Pottery" was derived for her ceramic ware.

For most of the year she works creatively in her own shop, but during the summer months her pottery course attracts students from all parts of the country. The course consists of nine weeks of study, six hours a day. Each student is

equipped with a wheel which is adjusted to him, and which he keeps throughout the period of study. This coming summer two Alfred students will attend Mrs. Wildenhain's school.

Once each year, Mrs. Wildenhain takes a month to go on a seminar, visiting various colleges, museums and art centers. While on these seminars she gives lectures, shows slides and movies, and visits numerous workshops. Since she is working with people who, for the most part, have gained the necessary technical knowledge, she does not consider herself a teacher, as such. Offering suggestions and giving pointers to students and teachers alike, she generally gives students assistance they otherwise would not receive. Mrs. Wildenhain is more interested in her students' creative ability than in their technique. She desires to help rid them of their inhibitions and to help them see what is involved in the makings of a "creatively decent" pot. She believes that crafts are an excellent discipline even if one is planning to enter industrial design and maintains that it is impossible to learn through classroom instruction alone without actual experience.

Mrs. Wildenhain believes that the popular concept of free design is free "from" design. To her, art is a controlled expression, and in pottery, as in any phase of art, to express oneself one must learn

(Continued on Page 4)

New FIAT Staff Announced; Bell Elected to Replace Lyons

Marv Bell, a junior from Center Moriches, will assume the editor-in-chief position of the FIAT LUX with next week's edition. Marv replaces the graduating Nathan Lyons, after having been managing editor during the past year.

An English-speech major, Marv has also been active as publicity director of the Senate and is connected with the Kanakadea, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi social fraternity, the RATS and he is also commander of the drum and bugle corps.

Stepping into the managing editor's position is sophomore Maxene Gorewitz. A member of Pi Alpha Pi, she is also historian of Alpha

Lambda Delta, Hillel secretary as well as being a member of the English Club and the Poly Sci Club. She is majoring in the latter department.

Del Crowell, a senior business major will remain in his position as business manager while freshman Olyce Mitchell becomes news editor. A resident of Alfred she is also a member of the All-Campus band.

The sports department will be in the hands of Pete Shapiro, who will take over the reins from senior Al Siegel. Pate is vice president of Tau Delta, a member of the glee club and is on the Columbia plan.

Diana Graessle will be the new

feature editor, replacing senior Jane Murphy. The Sigma junior is also a member of the English club, the Campus Caravan and is cheerleader captain.

The re-write department will be in the hands of Joe Baim, a sophomore English major while sophomore Barbara Strauss will be the proof editor.

Richard Altman assumes the position of circulation manager and Barry Winthrop takes on the duties of advertising manager. Ed Lasky, a junior engineer will remain in his position as photography editor.

All of the freshmen on the staff have been promoted to the position of reporter.



Vol. 44, No. 18 TUESDAY, MAR. 26, 1957, ALFRED, NEW YORK Telephone 5402

Two Washington Semester Students Discuss Projects At Y. R. C. Meeting

On March 21, two of the Washington Semester students, Carole Silver and Sol Schwartz, spoke on their Washington Semester Projects at a discussion meeting sponsored by the Alfred Young Republican Club.

Miss Silver feels that this is a "ural Presentation Program" of the United States. She described the different types of psychological warfare involved, such as sending musicians, artists, and entertain-

ers all over the world to show our cultural heritage. She stressed the point that these groups are financed by private funds and private companies; the State Department underwrites it.

Miss Silver feels that this is a way to win friendship and at the same time to refute Russia's attempts at undermining our reputation abroad. Miss Silver also added that we should not only use these programs to combat communism but as attempts to share our cultural heritage.

Mr. Schwartz's project was the "College Housing Program." After World War II the Veterans returning to college needed houses. Senators Fullbright and Sparkman pushed a program to give direct government loans to colleges provided that they were financially stable.

Mr. Schwartz pointed out two things about this controversial issue:

(1) Private investors are not pleased that the government has entered this field.

(2) It costs the government and taxpayers too much money to have a program like this at such a low interest rate as 2%. However, Mr. Schwartz feels that this program has been beneficial.

At the close of the meeting, it was announced that there will be another meeting of the Y.R.C., the Thursday following Easter vacation. All are welcome.

Students Elect Sproul, Crofoot

Close to 600 students went to the polls last Thursday and Friday to elect Senate, W.S.G., and Class Officers for the coming year. Jim Sproul, was elected Student Senate President. Camille Crofoot is the new W.S.G. President, Bruce Boulton is the Senate Vice President and the N.S.A. coordinator is Nancy Cashmere.

The results of the class elections are as follows:

SENIOR ELECTIONS

President Bruce Boulton
Men's V.P. Phil Partington
Women's V.P. Diana Graessle
Secretary Amy Koechling
Treasurer Barbara Long

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

President Chuck Bradt
Men's V.P. Bob Linn
Women's V.P. Barbara Miller
Secretary Don Bolles
Treasurer Chuck Kline

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

President Ken Mattucci
Men's V.P. James Tuzzeo
Women's V.P. Carol Rosen
Secretary Del Rouse
Treasurer Hank Nester

At the Assembly on March 21 the candidates for class officers were introduced to the student body, and the nominees for Senate and W.S.G. President presented their platforms. At the conclusion of the Assembly, Erf Porter urged active participation of the student body in this election.

Cooperative Effort Seen In Ambulance Campaign

The results of the A. E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company's drive for funds for the purchase of a new ambulance for the town of Alfred have been "very encouraging," according to the co-chairmen of the drive. In the past week, \$1,550 of the necessary \$5,000 has been donated or pledged.

The money, when collected, will be used to purchase a basic conversion-type ambulance of the Pontiac or Oldsmobile class.

In line with this drive, the student body, fraternities and sororities on campus have been solicited

and the Interfraternity Council is planning to sponsor a dance, April 5, featuring an Ag-Tech band.

Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring a waffle and pancake supper tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. at the Parish House for the benefit of the fund drive.

Townfolk, too, have been active: the Rachel Circle of the Union University Church Women's Guild is holding a coffee hour at the Church Center room 9:30 to 11:00 Tuesday and Thursday morning.

From the Editor . . . Overlooked but . . .

This issue marks the last FIAT under my editorship. I would like to thank all of those staff members who have worked this year in helping to put the paper "to bed" each week.

The last editorial always seems to be a problem. I had thought of giving a rundown of the past year's activities, but while cleaning out my desk I came across a story, discolored by age, that had probably been overlooked for a number of years. I checked through past issues of the FIAT to see if it had ever been published previously, but no record was to be found. There seemed to be a timelessness about it, so instead of my bending your ear, I will allow this anonymous malcontent the privilege.

A Big-Bad Editor in a Good-Good Town (A Children's Story)

Once upon a time there was a big-bad editor who published a big-bad newspaper, in a quaint good-good little village known as Mod-Airation.

In this little village there were all sorts of good people running around with their eyes closed and their hands cupped over their ears. Now, this big-bad editor tried once or twice to change the situation. But, much to his surprise, this was the way they wanted to be. Now, the big-bad editor kept insisting that something might be gained by an awareness of the existence of other people within this fair community. But, again, no response.

Why, he was even foolish enough to think that all these good, capable people would have the ability to understand what he was trying to say: and here is where our little story gets interesting.

There seemed to be a hierarchy of better-than-good people in this good community who were quite sure they had all the answers. Yes, Mod-Airation was the sort of town that anyone in his right mind would want to live in. In fact, Mod-Airation was so moderate that the founding fathers decided to incorporate the suburban community of Alfred, N. Y. - (one guess).

Now, had the big-bad editor anticipated the basic value of these people in the good-good community, that of intrigue, he might have been victorious. But, he used all the big-bad values like trying to create an awareness, being open about the issues involved, and not trying to get too emotional about the problems. But, the good-good people in the community of good ideas and good judgement were just good tacticians. Why, it took almost nothing at all to out-tact the big-bad editor. In fact, it got so bad that at one town meeting, when the big-bad editor got up to speak, something very interesting happened.

After making some ridiculous statements about equality and understanding the good-good people of this good-good community were so shocked by his audacity that they felt the immediate necessity to attack his point of view.

In upholding the tradition of intrigue, they rushed so quickly from this meeting place to engage in it that an enormous vacuum was created. This low-pressure area which remained had to give way to the enormous down-draft of hot air that rested quite comfortably about this good-good community.

This tremendous down-rush of hot air took the big-bad editor's breath away and, as he stood there gasping for air, all the good-good people came rushing back in with their intrigues and, alas, this counter current was too much for the big-bad editor and he died.

Now, this isn't the end of the story because all these good-good people, rushing back with their intrigues, became frustrated because they did not know what to do with them. So, they started trying them out on each other. Their intrigues were so effective that the hierarchy crumbled and the state was so leveled, that instead of Mod-Airation incorporating the suburb of A - - - - , A - - - - became the unchallenged victor.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Alfred, New York, Tuesday, March 26, 1957

Letters to the Editor

Conscience

Editor

FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

Dear Editor:

My conscience bothers me and, since I assume that you receive all sorts of letters telling of problems people have, I am writing to you for advice.

It all came about something like this: on Wednesday evening, March 13th, I went to the Lenten service at the Village Church. Dean Rogers was leading the worship and among other parts of the service he read a fairly familiar passage from the Gospel of Mark. It was the story of a property owner whose tenants were abusive of the place and were so malicious that they man-handled every agent dispatched by the owner to check on how things were going. In desperation, the owner finally sent his son to straighten things out. Whereupon, the tenants gleefully platted the murder of the heir in the expectation that they would one day take over the property outright.

Now, you can understand that the implications of this parable are a bit frightening and I, as a member of the congregation, began to feel uneasy in recognizing the degree of guilt on my own part which was pointed to by the story. As things go, I sort of brushed the matter aside and after the service walked down to the gym to see some basketball and kick in a slight contribution for the Hungarians in the bargain. There was enough recollection of the early moments to cause me to refuse my change when I purchased admission for my wife and myself—a matter of 30c or so, I think.

The foolishness on the court was fun and I remember thinking how good it was of the participants to volunteer their energy and time to a worthy cause; and I was glad to hear the next day that something over \$100 had been realized as the "take" for the affair. I felt pretty good in the thought that my wife and I had had an evening of entertainment at a cost of 50c and we had done something to boost the kitty for the Hungarians along with it, but I still wasn't completely at ease.

And then on Friday afternoon, instead of meeting one of my classes since we had a half-day off, I went to the St. Pat's parade. It was too bad that it had to rain just at the wrong time, but the floats were most impressive and I thought of the long hours the conscientious house members had spent in planning and constructing the displays. Also, I couldn't help wondering how much it cost the various fraternities and sororities to buy the stuff and rent the wagons for the lovely and creative displays of talent.

Then Friday evening my wife and I went to the Country Club at Hornell as guests of one of the houses on campus. We had a perfectly delightful evening, a delicious meal, and there were lots of drinks for those who wished them. There were favors for all the dates and a nice orchestra for entertainment and dancing. It was a wonderful evening all around and I have to say I thoroughly enjoyed myself. But when I got home and began thinking about it, I couldn't quite ignore the story from Mark and the implications became all the more biting. I began calculations of a very speculative sort, to be sure, but I came up with something like this: every fraternity on the campus having some sort of a

party; six houses at let's say \$500 per or \$3,000 for parties.

Saturday night my wife and I were the happy recipients of an invitation to the St. Pat's Ball. We arrived at the gym with its pleasant adornments and "big name band" at about 10:30 p.m. Again, we had a wonderful time enjoying the crowning of a very lovely queen and the honoring of the distinguished guests from various branches of the ceramic industry. We danced, ate delicious sandwiches, taked with friends and, all in all, spent a memorable evening at the Ball. Home at 2:00 a.m. I took the dog for a walk and, believe it or not, I began to be bothered again, and again I got involved in calculations. How much is a tux rental? What's the average price of a corsage? For how many dances will a gown serve? How much do they cost? What is the average expenditure for liquor, for travel, for other incidentals? How many couples attended the dance at \$7 per? I admit here that I can only guess at these costs, but I put a conservative estimate at a total of \$7,000 spent by us at Alfred for the dance and the necessary trappings.

Well, we raised, I noticed in this week's FIAT, \$120 for the Hungarians. And in the same week we managed to put out over \$10,000 for some fun. I can't get that Mark story out of my head but I am enclosing a check for \$15.00 as a slight token to salve my conscience. This is about what it would have cost me if I had not been a guest of the good man who invited my wife and me to dinner and if the St. Pat's Board had not issued us the invite to the Ball.

What else do you suggest I do?

Myron K. Sibley
Sincerely,

THANK YOU, SIR, NO DIAGRAMS NEEDED HERE; YOU'VE ALREADY DONE IT. WE HAVE SENT A \$30 CHECK ALONG WITH YOURS TO THE STUDENT SENATE.

Ed.

Tuition

Alfred University has always followed a policy of providing educational opportunities of the highest quality at reasonable cost and will continue to do so in the future. In common with other private colleges and universities, however, Alfred has found it increasingly difficult in recent months to meet its financial obligations and may face an operating deficit at the end of the current fiscal year.

A combination of need for adequate faculty salaries and steadily advancing prices for all items needed in its operations has created a situation in which it is no longer possible to continue the present program and balance the budget without increasing income. There seems to be no alternative, therefore, except to make a small increase in the tuition charge effective with the opening of the fall semester on September 16, 1957.

The Board of Trustees has authorized an increase in tuition from \$350 per semester to \$400 per semester exclusive of laboratory fees. Nearly all private colleges and universities have found it necessary to announce increases for next year but Alfred's rate will still be substantially below that at most neighboring institutions of equal rank.

It is a well-known fact among college administrators that tuition fees paid by students do not cover the cost of their education. For example, at Alfred the tuition paid by each student covers about 70%

of the actual cost of instruction. The difference between tuition and actual cost must be made up out of income from endowments and gifts received from friends and alumni of the University. Through the years faculty and staff members have also contributed to the education of each student by acceptance of salaries lower than those which they could command elsewhere. It should be noted that the statement regarding costs refers only to the operating budget and does not include the cost of buildings, equipment, etc., which have been gifts from individuals interested in providing facilities for the education of youth.

In order to assist in the payment of college expenses Alfred offers a tuition plan which makes it possible to pay tuition and other fees in equal monthly installments during the academic year.

The decision to increase tuition next year was made with great reluctance and only after very careful study. Parents and students will, of course, understand the circumstances which make an increase absolutely necessary.

M. Ellis Drake
President

Existence

What is the meaning of the deaths of thousands of Hungarian citizens who were fighting for their freedom and individual liberty? Did they have to die? Would their lives have been worth anything had they compromised their cause and lived? Are their lives worth anything now that they are dead?

What should the Negroes in the South do in their struggle for equal rights as citizens of the United States and as human beings? Should they press for immediate action or understand that in a practical world, as society says, we can get things done only with moderation?

How should the minorities which are being discriminated against by social groups on our campuses act to insure their places in society and still maintain their individuality and freedom?

If the Negroes and other minority groups compromise their causes and accept moderation as the answer, does this mean that the Hungarians died in a meaningless fight and so, wasted their lives? If the Negroes and the other minority groups agree with the Hungarians and seek immediate action, even if it means violence, does this mean that the individual life is worthless and only the cause is important?

In short, we are faced with the problem of the individual in relation to other individuals; does life have any meaning? If so, what is this meaning?

In order to get into the problem, it would perhaps be best for us as products of Western civilization to examine, rather briefly, some interpretations of the story of the "Fall of Man" as related in the Old Testament.

Our first interpretation is based on the definition of man as being an individual creature who was placed on earth to realize himself. The function of man is to act. But once he become aware of other beings, he gains responsibility and he become afraid to act. Because of this fear, he holds back and ceases to fulfill his own individuality. Participation, action, immediacy, expression of the individual's impulses, existence compromise the true and vital definition of man.

(Continued on page seven)

Student Outlook

by M. Ronda Shaner

INTERNES-IN-INDUSTRY

Are you planning a career in labor-management relations? The American Friends Service Committee has established a project for college students interested in this field. This project allows earning and encourages a program of discussion with a view to understanding industry tensions. Participants in the projects will find their own jobs in industry, plan their own educational program, meeting with union and management representatives, and field trips. They will live cooperatively, paying room, board, and project expenses out of earnings. The leaders of the project will be a couple, usually with children.

Twenty College students will participate in each project's location. These locations are as follows: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Louisville, Kentucky; Lynn, Massachusetts; Chicago, Illinois. Denver, Colorado. An application blank, and descriptive folder may be obtained by writing immediately: Ray Arvio, College Secretary, Middle Atlantic Region, American Service Committee, 20 S. 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Penna.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS

Twelve Marshall Scholarships at British universities are offered annually by the British government to United States graduate students. The awards are made for two years but may be extended for a third year, and are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom.

Candidates must be citizens of the United States, under 28 years of age on October 1st in the year in which the award will be taken up, and must be graduates of a degree-granting college or university of this country.

The value of the scholarship is 550 pounds a year, and is increased by 200 pounds for married men.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to the British Consulate-General, 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, New York.

SUMMER IN PARIS

Twenty-five college men and women from all over the country will be given a chance to spend next summer in Paris both to enjoy life "a la francaise" and learn.

BABCOCK

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June Allyson, Jack Lemmon
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— PLUS —

Guy Madison, Felicia Farr
in

"Reprisal"

MIDNIGHT SHOW
Saturday, Mar. 30

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Mar. 31, April 1-2

Dean Martin,
Anna Marie Alberghetti
in

"Ten Thousand
Bedrooms"

In Cinemascope-Technicolor

The officials of the famous Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session have announced details of next summer's program in the French capital. The program, including passage and all expenses, costs far less than the cost of tourist travel.

Reid Hall, a beautiful 18th century mansion in the Latin Quarter not far from the Sorbonne and a block away from Montparnasse, with its artists and cafes, will house those students selected.

The group will travel by private bus to Normandy and the Chateaux of the Loire for a week before the monthlong study session. Before returning home there will be a three-week period for independent travel.

Some previous work in French is required. Students are expected to complete two courses and college credit will be given. Interested students should contact Dean Gertz.

SUMMER JOBS

Jobs will be available for men at Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna Plant. Work will start as soon as the spring term is over and continue up to the beginning of the

fall semester. An application form and descriptive booklet may be obtained at Dean Gertz's Office. It is desirable for an applicant to visit the plant employment office before school is over. This office is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. When visiting the plant, an applicant should bring proof of age, Social Security card, and letters of reference that he may wish to submit. The full address of the plant is Bethlehem Steel Company, Lackawanna Plant, Hamburg Turnpike, Lackawanna, New York.

EUROPEAN TOURS

Space is available for independently planned economical student tours to Europe during the high season of 1957. This information has been announced by Wakefield Fortune Tours. Although these tours are independent, the rates are not high. For example, a round-trip, sixty-six day tour of Northern Italy, the French Riviera, and Paris can be had for as little as \$785. Reservation requests should be addressed to Wakefield

Senatorially Speaking

by Marv Bell

It was a pleasant feeling not too long ago to see the Student Senate appropriate \$200 for the Hungarian Student Fund, and faculty and students alike team up on another \$120 for the Fund; \$180 more is needed.

It has been stated that the Women's Student Government has an excess of money in their treasury; in fact, a halving of WSG dues has been considered.

This reporter suggests that the organization consider using a portion of their excessive bank account to help the Fund reach its goal of \$500. It would be a fitting conclusion to the drive if the Women's Student Government came to the aid of their ruling counterpart, the Senate.

It would also be a pleasant feeling.

SENATE SCOPE

New Senate constitution ratified at last meeting . . . Alfred chapter of the American Chemical So-

ciety also submitted a constitution—approved . . . seven people of those nominated for class officer positions were on condition . . . Senate appropriated \$30 for the Spanish Club . . . Political Science Club received \$20 . . . Alfred Review was granted \$50 outright and loaned another \$50.

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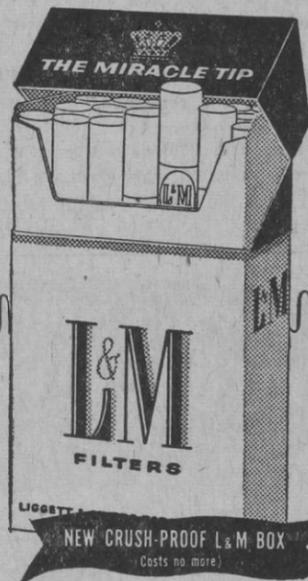
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Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box
is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa
named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,

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1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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(ACP) college campus closeups

The FIAT has just become a subscriber to the ACP Feature Service.

This service is designed to give the students of college campuses all over the country a wider scope of activities on other campuses. This column will attempt to bring to the students of Alfred important events as they occur.

Some of the articles published will be just humorous, others will be thought provoking. It is hoped that all will prove to be enlightening as well as enjoyable.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO CREATIVENESS?

(ACP) — The editor of ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGIAN, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., printed this letter from a reader who is worried about "the lack of ingenuity and originality" on his campus.

Every time I hear the same, "Two bits, four bits, . . . stand up and holler" cheer, or the same "Saints Go Marching In" pep song at a basketball game, I wonder what has happened to our creativeness.

This lack of ingenuity and originality exists all over our campus. The argument that it is also found on other campuses does not solve the problem, but instead makes it an even more serious one.

What has happened to the philosophy of Emerson and Thoreau? Where is the creative genius of Jefferson, Franklin, Washington and Lincoln?

In Hungary, students created an unknown freedom that lasted for only five days. In our country we are given that same freedom at birth and don't even care enough about it to protect it. We trade our freedom of free enterprise for government subsidies. For the right to feather our own nest, we beg or Social Security. These freedoms were created for us by men

who risked their necks to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Where is this lack of creativeness and originality going to lead us? Will it lead us to a bright future where everyone is truly satisfied because no one has the desire or freedom to think originally? A civilization in which traditions will never be upset? Will it instead lead us to a degradation and downfall of our civilization that will result in another middle ages?

There are problems that students on this campus apparently don't know exist. They are questions we should all be considering.

FRATERNITY REVOLT

(ACP) — "We Hate Women" week was recently celebrated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oregon State College.

Members and pledges wore their "mungiest" clothes, boarded up doors and windows of the house and circled their lawn with barbed wire, reports the DAILY BAROMETER.

Those who were "able" grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women, trying to prove that "every man is an island."

Basic reason for the function was summed up by the chairman thisway:

"The men are weary of continually trying to maintain their best appearance. They want a vacation."

FIRST THINGS FIRST

(ACP) — "Who says final week is so rough?" asks the Washington State College DAILY EVERGREEN.

The newspaper reports the case of one WSC student who took finals AND motherhood easily in stride last month.

"Mrs. Donald E. Kissinger was taken to the hospital in the middle of exam week to prepare for the arrival of son Robert."

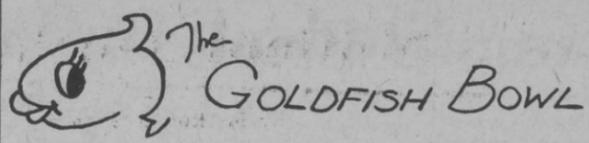
"As a result of the occasion, Mrs. Kissinger took her last exam in the hospital before the baby was born. Her husband registered for his wife so that she may resume her studies this semester."

A lady writer asks: "Does a woman prefer a husband who gives way to her, or the other sort? What other sort?"

Alfred Review Seeks Funds

The Alfred Review, as a sole expression of student literary talent on campus, is dependent upon the student body for both its content and sales. The Review is composed of poetry, short stories, plays and essays submitted chiefly by the students. This year, manuscripts are to be sent to P.O. Box 754. While the name of the author is not to be included on the work, a separate stamped, self-addressed envelope should bear the author's name. This procedure enables all entries to be considered on their merit alone and provides for the return of manuscripts after the selection process. The deadline for the submission of material is April 11.

In addition, Student and Regular subscribers to the magazine are now being collected. Fifty cents entitles a Student Subscriber to a copy of the Review. Two dollars entitles the contributor to an additional listing as a Regular Subscriber to the magazine. The subscription drive opened last Thursday and Friday and will be continued in the Union Lounge this Wednesday.



by Judy Dryer

The old town was pretty dead last weekend, with most everybody gone away, and with all the Ag-Tech girls gone on spring recess, the fraternities "didn't have many parties."

Out on Delta Sig's front lawn, a few of the guys got drenched and muddy in the water fight Saturday afternoon. Bud McDanel was back for the weekend.

Sutton Speaks To PolSci Club

Dr. Willard J. Sutton, of the Ceramics School, spoke to the Political Science Club last week on Indonesia.

This topic was presented in preparation for the Model United Nations Assembly at Princeton, April 6, at which Alfred University will represent Indonesia.

Dr. Sutton had been in Indonesia from 1952-54 as a member of the UNESCO commission. While there, he had made his home in Bandung, Java.

F.C. To Hold Tryouts For A "Dolls House"

by Bonnie Gross

Wednesday, March 27

4-5:30 p.m. Greene Hall

7-9:00 p.m. Greene Hall

Thursday, March 28

4-5:30 p.m. Alumni Hall

7-9:00 p.m. Alumni Hall

Friday, March 29

7:30-9:30 p.m. Greene Hall

These are the all-important times and places when and where director Ronald Brown will hold tryouts for "A Doll's House," which the Footlight Club will perform in the arena May 10 and 11.

Mr. Brown and technical director C. Duryea Smith III have also issued a call or designers and anyone else interested in production

work. Students may see Mr. Brown or Mr. Smith during tryout times. Copies of the play have been placed on reserve at the library, where they are available to prospective designers.

"A Doll's House," written by Henrik Ibsen, has a cast of eleven characters and takes place in a single setting. The characters are Nora Helmer, forerunner of the modern "emancipated woman," and the play's central figure; Todvald Helmer, her husband; Mrs. Linde, her confidante; Nils Krogstad, the "villain;" Dr. Rank, the Helmers' three children, two servants, and a porter.

The play will go into rehearsal Saturday, March 30, when mid-semester exams should be completed.

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Campus Briefs

COUNSELORS MEET

Dr. Joseph L. Norton, Associate Professor of Education, and William L. Pulos, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will represent the University next week at a meeting of the New York State Counselors Association in Syracuse.

The meeting is scheduled for March 24-26. Dr. Norton will preside at a session of counselor trainers who will discuss certification in New York State.

GENESEE NURSES MEET

Dean Graw and Miss Wolcott, of the School of Nursing, attended a Genesee Valley League of Nursing meeting, Thursday, March 20, in Rochester. They toured the Jewish Home for the Aged in Rochester, and heard a talk by Dr. Alfred Lane, Director of Physical Medicine, on the care of the chronically ill. The talk pointed out that the present longer life span has created a greater problem of caring for the aged and chronically ill. This problem, stated Dr. Lane, concerns the fields of sociology, psychology, and medicine, and should be emphasized to students.

TOUR MOBILE HOSPITAL

The Senior and Freshmen nurses went to Hornell in shifts, Wednesday and Thursday, March 20-21 to tour the New York State Mobile Hospital. The students saw the specially developed emergency medical equipment and supplies available for use in time of disaster as they would be set up in the Improvised Emergency Hospital. They examined the operation room table, oxygen units, X-rays, and portable autoclaves. They learned how a school building can be converted into an emergency hospital. The Mobile Unit was shown by the New York State De-

partment of Health on behalf of the State Civil Defense Commission.

JUDGE ORATORY

Professor C. Duryea Smith III, and Ronald M. Brown of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Production at Alfred University served as judges Monday for the public speaking contest sponsored by the Steuben County Schoolmasters' Association.

IVER SPEAKS TO NURSES

Last week, Martha Iver, Superintendent of Corning Hospital; Janet Day, Director of Nurses; and Mr. Kresge of the Board of Trustees, spoke to the senior nurses on the possibility of seniors returning to Corning next year as graduate nurses. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

MAJOR PROGRAMS

For the past two days, Mr. Hedstrom, Acting Dean of Admissions, and his assistant, Mr. Brown, have been attending the N. Y. State Counselors Meeting at the Hotel Syracuse. The group present at this annual meeting consists of college personnel and admissions officers, and secondary school guidance personnel and counselors.

Tomorrow, both admissions officers will represent Alfred at the Career Day at the Hannibal Central School. They will also attend the annual meeting of the Niagara Frontier Alumni Association meeting at Buffalo on March 31.

On April 3, Mr. Hedstrom will attend the College Entrance Examination Board meeting at the Hotel Biltmore. All member colleges from the U. S. will be present. Membership policy, relationship between the college board and the Educational Testing Service, program development and finances will be

the topics discussed. The following day a meeting of the College Scholarship Service will be held in relation to the previous day's meeting.

RESIDENT'S ROLE PROBED

"The Role of the Head Resident on the Alfred University Campus" will be the topic of discussion at the next Social Workshop to be held in Howell Hall on April 2 at 8 p.m.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Next week, Mr. Hedstrom, Acting Dean of Admissions, and his assistant, Mr. Brown, will be taking two trips. On March 35-26, they will attend the N. Y. State Counselors' Meeting at the Hotel Syracuse. The group who will be present at this annual meeting consists of college personnel and admissions officers and secondary school guidance personnel and counselors.

On March 27, they will represent Alfred at the Career Day at Hannibal Central School.

PRESS CONFERENCE

Dean Fred H. Gertz, faculty advisor of the FIAT will head a panel discussion at St. Bonaventure, New York, on May 8th. The occasion is the St. Bonaventure University's High School Press Day. "To What Extent Should You Advise" will be the topic of the discussion.

Managers of both U.P. and A.P. Bureaus in Buffalo will be among fifteen leading newsmen and women from various up-state New York and Pennsylvania newspapers who will moderate panels on other topics pertinent to newspaper work. The topics to be discussed include the following: "Original Approaches to Newswriting," "The Lead Makes the Story," "Backyard Feature Material," and "Getting the Most Out of Layout."

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Don't Read This But...

- ... who's kidding whom by substituting tree branches for barbed wire to block shortcuts?
- ... three cheers for the grounds crew, who saw that something needed cleaning up, and did it.
- ... we hear that work on the new science building comes to a halt during class changes.
- ... what happened to Melvin Koznowski?
- ... is it true that someone offered to review "letters to the editor."
- ... non-majors seldom receive "A" grades, in most courses.
- ... the movies at the Campus Theatre are either very good or very bad.
- ... Kruson's lounge is a feeble attempt at home comfort.
- ... the Brick's doesn't resemble a prison as much.
- ... the Kanakadea may roar yet.
- ... even we can't figure out who writes this column.
- ... will the Box of Books be the setting for the new Footlight Club production?
- ... let us be the first to congratulate Teo on his birthday.
- ... we hear Marlon Mamalis is Hollywood bound!
- ... question—why is Friday night worse than Saturday night?
- ... answer—because double features don't come equipped with cushions.
- ... Alfred and elections go hand in hand—it's one word—apathy.
- ... is it now Steinheim time?
- ... who won the opening night's submarine races?
- ... Alfred Review is bigger and better than ever—so hint the editors.
- ... wanted—one misplaced Union piano—knu.
- ... let's not forget the ambulance drive.
- ... we see the handball court opposite Kruson was opened last weekend.
- ... Union majors can now clock in and out on time.
- ... still trying to find out who writes this column? Keep trying.
- ... sign up sheets are up now for spring fever stays at the Infirmary.
- ... time to hear those summer camp stories again.
- ... spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where my index is?
- ... librarians trying to preserve the peace usually make more noise than the people they are repremanding.
- ... profs who manage to talk about lateness in class usually manage to keep their class late themselves.
- ... "Rebel," green ink, et al, have all finally left the scene.

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Club News

A. C. S.

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society met on Wednesday, March 20, in Allen Lab.

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Sr., spoke to the group about "The Chemistry of Glass."

The next meeting will be held on March 27, at 7 p.m., in Allen Lab. At this time there will be a discussion pertaining to associate members. All planning to become associate members are requested to attend this meeting.

On March 29, the group will be going to Rochester where they will go on a tour of the Kodak processing plant.

BUSINESS CLUB

N. C. Bartholomew, Vice-president and general manager of Carborundum Metals Company, will speak at the next Business Club meeting, to be held March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. His topic will be "Sand," and will concern itself with the Nautilus and other naval reactors.

HILLEL

Prof. Myron K. Sibley led a discussion at last week's Hillel Club meeting.

The meeting took place Saturday in Howell Hall.

A. O. C.

On the weekend of April 5, 6, and 7 there will be a Finger Lakes Regional Conference held at the Angelica Conservation Club. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss regional problems and enjoy recreation such as square dancing, song festing and slide movies.

This conference is not restricted to A.O.C. members only and all those interested are invited to go.

SPANISH CLUB

On March 21 the Spanish Club held a meeting whose theme was "The Music and Dances of the Spanish-Speaking Countries." Records of Latin-American music were played and several dances, including the "Guabina" from Columbia, the "Joropa" from Venezuela, and the "Pastorita" from Peru were taught to the members.

Before the general dancing, the club discussed the evolution of the guitar in Spain.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Bernard Berkowitz, clinical psychologist from the Bath Veteran's Hospital, spoke to the Psychology Club, Thursday, March 21, on the goals and functions of a psychologist in a Veteran's Hospital.

Dr. Berkowitz gave the history of the Bath Hospital. He then stated that one of the functions of a clinical psychologist is to evaluate the disabled patient to determine how he can make the best adjustment to community life. The psychologists at Bath work with almost every type of neurotic and all but the very acute psychot-

ics, who are sent to the specialized Veteran's Association Hospitals. Bath also offers graduate work to psychology majors and trains those with doctorates in specialized fields. Dr. Berkowitz concluded with a question and answer period which was followed by refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club is now sponsoring a drive for used books for the World University Service. A committee has been formed to collect books, and boxes will be conveniently placed in all resident houses for student's books. Professors are also urged to rummage through their shelves for any dust-covered books. The International Club is hoping for full student body support in their drive.

At the next meeting of the International Club, on Sunday, March 31, at 2:30 in Binns-Memorial Hall, Room C, the role that India plays in the present world situation will be discussed. First, a movie on India will be featured, followed by a panel discussion. The panel will consist of Philip Lau, Raja Ajluni and C. J. Patel.

The International Club is now sponsoring a book drive for the World University Service. Both students and professors are urged

to look through their shelves for books that they no longer use. A committee is being formed within the club to take charge of the collection in each of the resident houses on campus. It is hoped that this worthy drive will have full student and faculty cooperation.

On April 7, a movie on India will be shown at 2:30 in Binns-Merrill Hall, Room C. A panel discussion on the "India of Today" will follow the film. Speakers on the panel will include Raja Ajluni, Philip Lau and C. J. Patel. Students and professors are welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

At the next meeting of the Sociology Club, on Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m., room 6 in South Hall, Professor Lyndon of the University of Buffalo School of Sociol-

Soloists Needed

Try-outs for solo parts in Mendelssohn's "Elijah," to be presented as part of the Fine Arts Festival in May, will be held this week, Wednesday through Friday.

All those interested in trying out should contact Dr. David Johnson, Head of the Music Department, for information as to time and place.

ogy, will speak on social work. The speaker for the April 14 meeting will be Mr. John H. Lycette, assistant managing editor on the Buffalo Evening News.

University Spring Sports

TENNIS	
Apr. 26 Hobart	Geneva
Apr. 27 Rochester	Rochester
May 4 Cortland	Cortland
May 9 Brockport	Alfred
May 11 Rochester IT	Alfred
May 13 Rochester	Alfred
May 17 Ithaca	Ithaca

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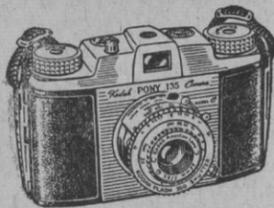


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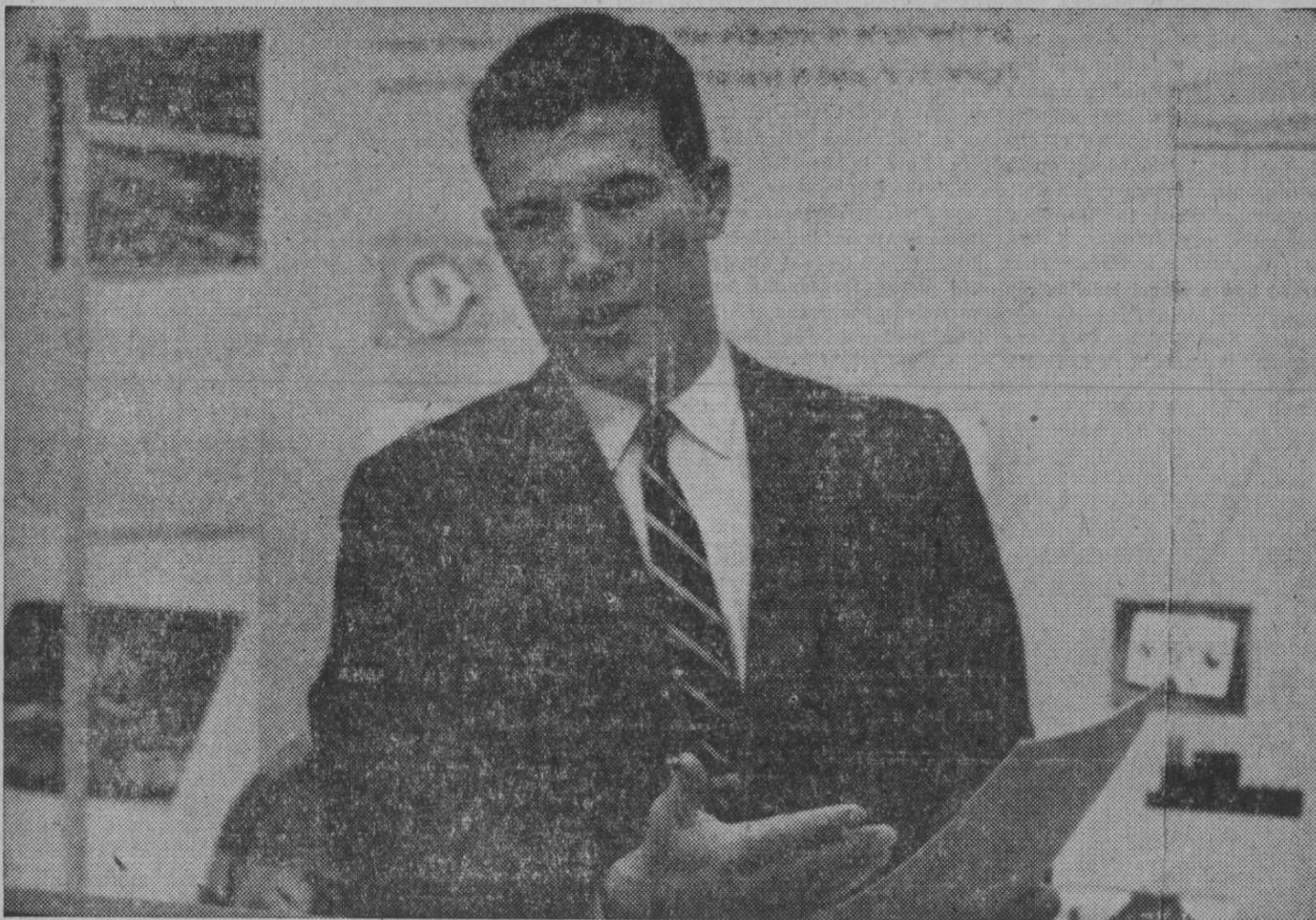
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size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

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Letters to the Editor

Continued from page two.

Before the "Fall," Adam and Eve were good because they did not hold themselves back, they did not think about the consequences of their actions because they wanted only to realize themselves as individuals. Everything in the world was naked because each individual desired to express himself. The essence of the sin is that they stood outside of themselves and saw the consequences of their actions. They held back part of themselves and they became ashamed and covered their nakedness.

But, it may be argued that in an ideal world it would indeed be good for an individual to do whatever he pleased in fulfilling his own individuality; however, in the actual world, action on the basis of this idea would result in conflicting wills and would allow people to act together only by one participant giving into the other or by the stronger-willed person overcoming the weaker. In either alternative one must be disappointed in his desires; in the latter case we are faced with the threat of a dictator who acts on the principle that "might makes right." Consequently, man must be aware of his responsibility to the relationship into which he was born and he must be restrained either by himself or by society.

However, this argument is illogical because our ultimate goal is to do away with evil in the world. And since, our first premise is that man before the "Fall" was good because he expressed his own self, and our second premise states that he became evil when he thought about himself in a context of other selves, we are forsaking our quest for truth by refusing to subtract the second premise from the first; we are failing to take away the evil which is fear and restraint.

On the other hand, our interpretation of the "Fall of Man" states that Adam was put into the Garden of Eden amongst other creatures. It is important to notice that he was placed in such a context and not born into a vacuum. Adam, in fulfilling himself, used other individuals and similarly, in expressing themselves, other creatures used Adam. Everything in the world was naked because each individual was profoundly aware of its dependence upon other creatures and each wanted to give itself completely to this relationship. Empathy, love, understanding, the total relationship (essence or meaning of the individual existence) were of the utmost importance in defining man. No action can take place unless this togetherness precedes it. Evil came into the world when man thought that he was an independent, isolated individual who could live and act alone. He could no longer find pleasure in his togetherness and when he looked about he saw only himself and he became ashamed and covered himself.

But, it may be argued that in an ideal world it would indeed be wonderful for a man to feel closely tied to another; however, in the actual world, this complete dependence and interdependence might lead to overwhelming responsibility for each man and therefore guilt, lies, and indecisions. Consequently, man must be an individual and fulfill his own self. Nevertheless, we are faced once again, with an illogical argument which can be dismissed in a way similar to our discussion of the fallacious argument against our first interpretation.

But, if the story of the Creation is disbelieved, if it is denied that

man is born into a context of other individuals and is instead argued that he is born into a vacuum, then there is true isolation and life is really inner contemplation in which the self encompasses all. Everything becomes motionless and all the world becomes completely filled by the self. The physical existence must be eliminated because it is the gateway through which the outside is let in.

However, this argument must be rejected because of its almost ridiculous blindness to the very physical facts of birth and death. It solves many problems by refusing to admit that they exist. Furthermore, any theory which declines to give due consideration to life in the actual world and does not reconcile empirical data (physical sensations) with its idealism, would indeed be a difficult pill to swallow. We must, therefore, seek an answer which includes all of our seemingly contradictory perspectives.

On the other hand, to say that the individual is born into a vacuum is, as we shall see, to argue in favor of our two Biblical interpretations. This is because if man is born into a vacuum in which only his self exists, the universe becomes himself, and in so being, it is absolutely undifferentiated. There are no objects outside of himself from which he can distinguish his own self as a distinct entity. And so, in being isolated, man loses awareness of himself. There is complete togetherness in the world because there is no chance of differentiation. Let us, then, return to our original interpretations of the biblical "Fall of Man."

And so, for the sake of analysis, we have oversimplified these two interpretations and have made them mutually exclusive. But, we must see that they are simultaneously inclusive of each other. They exist together in a paradoxical relationship. If existence implies acting and immediacy, it also suggests affecting something outside of the individual. Therefore, a person derives joy from the fulfillment of his own existence, from the appreciation of another's participation, and from the contemplation of the complete relationship.

Similarly, if essence suggests meaningfulness, total relationship, togetherness, and self giving, it also implies awareness of the existence of an individual self to give to the complete context. Once again, the giving of the self must be absolute and each individual has the right to expect and even demand the participation of others. Therefore, a person derives joy

from the fulfillment of his own existence, from the appreciation of another's participation, and from the contemplation of the complete relationship.

However, if ideally this paradox provides us with a solution to the problem of evil in the world, it becomes utterly frustrating and, indeed, overwhelming when it is brought down to earth and applied to a practical problem. If the Hungarians are to fulfill themselves as a minority group amidst an overbearing world philosophy, they must fight and free themselves. If the Negroes are completely honest with themselves, they cannot wait or compromise with the society which does not understand its need for them. If the minorities which are being discriminated against on our college campuses want to maintain their right to exist and express their cultures, they must not compromise with their discriminators who do not understand the nature of the paradoxical relationship in which they are living.

If society acts to squelch the minority, the oppressed become martyrs; if there is no violence, they martyr their lives, if there is no violence, they martyr their cause. Either way is bad because their existence and the meaning of their existence (essence) are the same thing and both are necessary to the definition of their lives.

However, if the total harmony is important, participation does not mean withdrawal into one's self. It means giving oneself to others; it means intermingling in honest relationships. Practically speaking, if we are honest in our interaction while our partners are not and we continue to act, we are in danger of isolating ourselves and falling in love with our own action. We, then, would also think that we were independent and we would not be fulfilling our true selves because we would be rejecting their meaning. We must help our partners to accept themselves by accepting us.

The problem, then, in our actual world is how to get the various elements in society to understand the need for participation in a mutual relationship. Should we as individuals act ourselves, leaving the responsibility to the others to complete the relationship? Or should we as individuals try to educate those who do not understand that they can fulfill their own selves as well as ours only by being aware of the total harmony. One alternative implies immediacy and extremity, the other suggests moderation and compromise. Alone, each answer is wrong, together they become truth because each in itself implies the other. But un-

fortunately we cannot do both. The Hungarians cannot rebel and wait for their oppressors to learn, at the same time. There seems no way out of this dilemma. Perhaps it is our role in life to study this problem; but unfortunately, studying the dilemma itself without acting upon it is, once again, accepting only one side of the paradox.

And so, because we live in the actual world in which our actions seem to be necessarily incomplete, we must suffer intensely, and yet, knowing the beauty of complete participation in a context of true togetherness. Because of the suffering we find in the world, we come to hate its cause (the individual who does not understand the need for his participation in harmonious totality) and our wrath is right in that it will not compromise with evil. On the other hand, because of the realization that action in the actual world can never be complete, we must forgive the evil done by people. And perhaps we may find tranquility and peace of mind, not only because we have forgiven others but because we can now forgive ourselves.

It is only an incomplete understanding of this discussion which

allows one to arrive at a doctrine of uncritical relativism whereby we can act according to our immediate impulses. Its purpose is to give man an inward moral strength. We are defined neither by our actions nor motivations alone, perhaps it is both and reserves an Omniscient being to make such an evaluation. In any event, it is all well and good for people to drive home to us our inherent sin and guilt. But in times like these, when one is willing to take upon himself the responsibility of action, it would seem necessary to emphasize that it is rather the honesty and integrity with which we make our decisions and not the actions themselves which defines our existence and which allows us to make mistakes.

Marvin Lipper

Advertising Staff

The FIAT is interested in expanding its Advertising Staff. It is preferred that the applicants be majors in the Economics and Business Department. All those interested, contact Barry Winthrop or write the FIAT LUX, Box 754.

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Interclass Track Meet Tonight

Records Expected To Topple

by Pete Shapiro

The season's indoor track meet will be held tonight starting at 7:00, with the pick of Alfred University runners competing for individual and class honors.

The card features both track and field events during the evening's proceedings, with the shotput being decided this afternoon at 5 on Terra Cotta. Highlighting the evening is the four man medley finale.

Tracksters Larry Sweet, Frank Finnerty, Dave Wilcox and Frank Gilbert have been selected to captain the class teams. As has always been the case, events are open to any male student, from novice to varsity letterman.

Competitors at previous interclass meets have been responsible for Men's Gym records in all but two of the eleven scheduled events. These marks have been set within the last five years, and Coach McLane expects two tracksters to do even better this year. In practice heats Finnerty has done 4:29.3 as opposed to Per Anderson's 4:29.2 record in the mile run. Dave Wilcox has unofficially eclipsed the 1000 yard mark of 2:20.8 with a run of 2:20.6.

Records at the annual Interclass don't last long and a few more ought to topple. Tracksters return from the Canadian Highlander meet, and have their sights set high competing for their individual classes.

This is the only opportunity this year track fans will have to see their favorites running on the boards of the Men's Gym, and it should bring a good show with a lot of surprises.

The events and times of running:

TIME	EVENT
5:00 PM	Shotput (Outdoors)
7:00 PM	Pole Vault (Men's Gym)
7:30 PM	35 Yard dash—trials
7:40 PM	One mile run
7:45 PM	High Jump
7:55 PM	35 Yard Dash—finals
8:05 PM	40 Yard High Hurdles—trials
8:20 PM	600 Yard run
8:30 PM	40 Yard high hurdles—finals
8:45 PM	Two Mile Run
9:00 PM	40 Yard low hurdles—trials
9:20 PM	100 Yard Run
9:30 PM	40 Yard low hurdles—finals
9:40 PM	Relay (9-5-2-15 laps)

Tennis Team Practicing; Positions Undecided Yet

Coach Jay McWilliams has been meeting with the candidates for the varsity tennis team and although he has 14 men out there still are positions available on the six man squad, especially for a number one man.

The team will open its season against Hobart on the 26 of April at Geneva.

Leading the candidates out for the squad are the four lettermen back from last season. The four are Tom Curtin, Marty Schiff, Bob Good and Frank Phillips.

Joining the candidates are Ed Lasky, Ray Nagen, Dick Shaw, Rog Ohnsorg, Milt Kaufman, Mike Alexander, George HirVone, Lyle Wiedman, Glenn Van Ingen, and Ron Perquin.

University Faculty Wives Plan Athletic Club

The women of the University, (Faculty, wives and staff), will have a chance to participate in a weekly sports night. It will be possible to play badminton, ping pong, basketball and volleyball in South Hall Gym. Anyone interested, please come to an organizational meeting on March 24, at 7:00, in South Hall Gym.

Sigma Moves Towards IM Basketball Crown

The women's intramural basketball league was in high gear last week with decisions coming in five clashes.

Led by Dot Maroney the Sigma Chi Nu squad raced to a big 60-14 win over the Theta Theta Chi club.

The Brick took a 17-8 win over the girls of Pi Alpha Pi while the Theta team downed the Brick to the tune of 26-21. A forfeit by Pi gave the Sigma team a 2-0 win as they hope to gain the crown again this season.

In the final reported contest of the week Pi toppled Theta 24-14. This week action continues in basketball while the tennis crown was decided last night when Dee Parker of Pi met Judy Kuntz of Theta.

Golf Begins Tomorrow; Four Lettermen Return

Candidates for the golf squad of Coach Alex Yunevich are requested to report to the Varsity A room at the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The squad will open its schedule on April 24 when the U of Rochester plays host to the Saxons on the championship Oak Hill Course at Rochester.

Four lettermen will be back with the club led by Ron Anderson who has been the top man on the squad for four years. Others back are Nick Teta, Bob Blackmar and Mike Tobias.

The home course for the second consecutive year will be the Wellsville Country Club.

DS Faces Klan in Volleyball Final; KN is "B" Winner

It will be Delta Sig, the defending champion, against Klan Alpine for the intramural volleyball championship tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Men's gym.

Delta Sig goes into the final round championship clash with an unblemished slate, having wins over Kappa Psi, Kappa Nu and the Rats. The Klan squad opened the season with a 2-0 loss to the Rats, surprise team of the league.

Klan then ran through Tau Delt, Lambda Chi, and Kappa Psi before getting to the semi-finals against the Rats on Saturday.

Two hard fought contests found the Klansmen ahead 15-12 and 20-18, giving the green and gray the final bracket with the independents getting third position in the league.

Over in the B league the Kappa Nu squad took the championship as they beat Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi and Delta Sig on a forfeit to get into the finals, where they took a 2-0 win over Tau Delt for the crown.

Tau Delt reached the finals after losing to Delta Sig and then toppling Lambda Chi and Delta Sig.

SOFTBALL TEAMS

All interested in entering teams in the men's softball league are requested to submit entries at the meeting of the intramural board on April 3.

For more information contact Bob Good at Kappa Nu.

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.

Sweet First in 880 Yard Run; Mile Relay Team Takes 2nd.

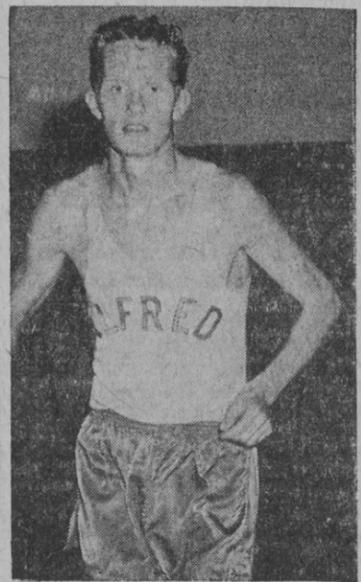
Freshman Larry Sweet ran a 2:02 880 yd. run to capture first place in the Highlanders Invitational Meet at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

The Saxon sophomore ran away from the field in gaining his triumph in the meet.

The mile relay squad consisting of Joe DiCamillo, Frank Gilbert, Dave Wilcox and Frank Finnerty was just nipped in the big run as the University of Toronto took the crown.

The victors were clocked in 3:31.6 while the purple and gold harriers were timed in 3:33.1, ten yards off the pace.

In the 300, Bates, Clark and Ulmer reached the semi finals while Kappus and Clark also reached the 60 yard semi-finals. Wilcox took first in his 1000 yard heat.



Larry Sweet

Disa and Data

by Al Siegel
FIAT LUX Sports Editor

Four years go by quickly . . . It seems only like yesterday that the first edition of the FIAT came out back in '53 stating that the Saxon grid machine came through with a 39-0 win over Brockport to open the Campaign.

Things haven't changed much since then . . . football ended last fall on the same note, with the Warriors gaining a 27-0 victory on the gridiron over these same Golden Eagles, thus capping a second consecutive undefeated and untied grid campaign.

This is all history . . . What has happened during the past four years on the Alfred sports scene we have been happy to attempt to report to the best of our ability.

In some cases we failed, in others we could claim some outstanding results . . . this is the immaterial. What we believe is important is some of the things we have attempted to do or we hope to accomplish.

At the start of this year we came out in support of a "Thruway Conference" for the Saxon in football and in other sports. The proposed group received publicity in the Syracuse Post Standard, Rochester's Democrat and Chronicle, the Hornell Tribune and the New York Times.

Although the proposal has not been accepted, or rejected, we still feel that it is a worthwhile project and would like to see some steps taken to establishing such a group. We feel the athletic department would welcome it, and are almost certain that in the long run the students and fans of Alfred would be behind it.

We were very gratified to have had a part in the Hungarian relief basketball clash, and in the future this contest should become a permanent activity on the campus and we also feel that the paper should actively aid it.

Our final project for this season has not been accomplished yet, but we hope it will be in the very near future. Just before the Christmas break we published a little article entitled, "Let There Be Sunshine for AU!"

It dealt with afternoon football for the Saxons. It is a very simple idea. Fans want to see the top

team in the small college ranks play top flight competition. Good teams of a higher rating do not particularly want to play on Merrill Field at night.

Saturday afternoon football is the only solution. The students are definitely for it according to a Senate poll. The factor blocking such a move is now the administration.

A chance to meet such teams as Hobart at AU is getting closer, if the clash could be played in the afternoon. We urge the administration to proceed to allow the playing of afternoon football. Everything else is done on Saturday afternoon, why not the great American fall pastime?

NIGHT BEAT NOTES — Don't forget the big track meet at the gym tonight . . . it should really be a good one . . . the interclass meet has always been . . .

Starting next week this department changes hands, but we'll still be around with this column for the remainder of the year . . . to Pete Shapiro we leave one beat-up typewriter and lots of luck . . .

Don't forget to get the resters ready for intramural softball, the season will start right after the spring recess . . .

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