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Fine Arts Quartet Forum Program Presents Extensive Chamber Work

by Barbara Strauss

On February 24, the AU campus will be honored with the presence and performances of four exceptionally fine musicians, whose combined mastery has resulted in a chamber music ensemble renowned nationally as the Fine Arts Quartet.

A former member of the Chicago Symphony, Leonard Sorkin, first violinist, studied with Mischakoff and has received much praise from the critics. The second violinist, Abram Loft, received a Ph. D. in musicology from Columbia and held the position of Assistant Professor of Music at that university. He has also been a faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music and Reviews Editor of the American Musicological Society.

Irving Ilmer, on the viola, was concertmaster of the San Antonio Symphony and later toured South America with Stokowski as a member of the All-American Youth Orchestra. George Sopkin, playing the cello, was a member of the Chicago Symphony and held the rank of Associate Professor of Music at the University of Wisconsin before he left his post there to join the Air Force. He helped to

organize the Fine Arts Quartet. Applauded for the "distinction and excitement of its performance" the Fine Arts Quartet boasts an extensive repertoire including the works of Beethoven, Bartok, Ravel, Shostakovitch, Alec Templeton, and other period and contemporary composers. Among the major halls that have resounded with their music are the Library of Congress, Tanglewood, Town Hall, the Museum of Art, the Frick Museum, and Chicago's Ravinia Park.

By popular vote, the ensemble performed a second program on Dave Garroway's TV show, "Today," in 1957. In Chicago, the quartet gave a series of thirteen concerts in Kimball Hall and simultaneously broadcasted throughout the area. An important "first" was marked here, as it was the first time that industry financially backed programs by a "high brow" chamber group for profit, and incidentally, paid an unusual compliment to the calibre and popularity of the Fine Arts Quartet.

Recording for Decca, Vanguard, Mercury, and Concertapes, the Quartet received a Best Chamber

Music Record-of-the-Year citation from the New York Times.

The string ensemble includes films among its pioneering achievements, directing and performing in a series of films produced by Encyclopedia Britannica Films. Current projects include a series of television kinescopes consisting of an analytic commentary on the work being performed and then the presentation of the complete work. These programs will be circulated under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, through the network of educational TV stations.

The Fine Arts Quartet was Quartet-in-Residence at Northwestern University for three years and gave lecture-demonstrations and coaching to various groups. The instruments on which the ensemble plays are all rare and valuable. They include a Stradivarius violin, a Balastrieri violin, a Gaspar da Salo viola, and a Gofriller cello.

The program to be presented at Alfred includes works by Haydn, Ravel, and Beethoven. They are, respectively, Quartet in G Major, Opus 54, No. 1; Quartet in F Major, and Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3.

Fraternity Placed On One-Year Probation

(Special to the FIAT LUX)

An Alfred University fraternity was deprived of student social activities for three weeks and placed on probation for one year as a result of an improper skit presented at a recent pledge dance.

The action was taken by University officials after consultation with officers of the offending fraternity and the attending chaperones. The Office of the Personnel Deans sent a mimeographed sheet outlining the restrictive measure to officers of all the fraternities and sororities in addition to presidents of the sorority honorary groups.

The officers of the affected fraternity are sending a letter of apology to all women and faculty guests who were present at the time the skit was presented. A letter will also be sent to University President M. Ellis Drake.

The year's probation is effective as of February 17 and the three week "social campus" will continue to March 10.

An Apology: The above is the University publicity release. I would have written a story myself, but, in an effort to meet this week's deadline, I compromised journalistic integrity. The campus knows where I stand.—MHB

The President Outlines Alfred University's Tuition Increase

(Special to the FIAT LUX)

Alfred University has embarked upon a program of improving the economic status of its teachers and staff as rapidly as possible. Although college and university teachers throughout the United States are making an invaluable contribution to society "the teaching profession is characterized by startlingly low salaries. It is the only major occupation in which there has been a relative and, in the senior ranks, an absolute deterioration of economic status in this country . . . Today, quite frequently, the starting salary of the young graduate entering business or industry is higher than the pay of the experienced teacher who has prepared him . . . A recent study found that from 1940 to 1956 real income (measured in buying power after taxes) increased 29% for lawyers, 64% for industrial workers, 96% for physicians, but only 12% for college teachers. . . . At present salary levels the teacher in effect subsidizes the education of the individual and the benefits that society derives therefrom."

A principal reason for the tuition increase effective with the opening of college in September 1958 is to provide funds which will make possible an improvement of Alfred's salary scale. Since tuition is the principal source of income for any private college or university, there is no alternative to an increase in tuition rates in a period of rapidly increasing prices.

While the trustees and administrative officers of Alfred University are mainly concerned with salaries, there are other obligations which must also be met. Additional income is necessary for these purposes.

I wish to emphasize the fact that the tuition paid by students at Alfred covers only 60% of the actual cost of their education. The remaining 40% must come out of income from endowment and gifts from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations.

Alfred University has always endeavored to provide educational opportunities of the highest quality at moderate cost and will continue to follow this policy in the future. Nearly all privately endowed colleges and universities have announced tuition increases for next year but Alfred's rate will be moderate as compared with other institutions of equal rank.

It should be pointed out that our dormitory and food operations have been conducted on as nearly a cost basis as possible. Our current rates, which are at the 1954 level, fall considerably short of meeting the actual costs of operation this year. The increases in room and board charges effective in September 1958 are, therefore, inevitable. We have attempted, however, to keep them at the lowest possible level.

The decision to raise tuition and room and board rates has been made after long and careful study and only after it has become apparent that there is no alternative. The Board of Trustees joins me in expressing the belief that parents and students will understand the need for these increases and will be in complete agreement with our program of increasing salaries.

M. Ellis Drake
President



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Footlight Club Prepares Production Of "Brigadoon" for St. Pat's Festival

by Barbara Strauss

This year the Footlight Club presentation for St. Pat's week-end will be "Brigadoon," a '47 smash hit composed by the team responsible for "My Fair Lady," Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe.

Recently released for amateur production, "Brigadoon" is the highly entertaining story of a quaint but mysterious town that appears in the Scottish Highlands once every hundred years. The two heroes, Tommy and Jeff, are sophisticated Americans, who accidentally stumble across Brigadoon when lost on a hunting expedition. The story of how Tommy meets girl Fiona, falls in love, loses said girl, and then reclaims her, makes an extremely enchanting tale with

memorable characters singing and dancing their way through a beautiful-legend-come-true.

Songs from the show include such hits as "It's Almost Like Being In Love," "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," "Heather On The Hill," "Waitin' For My Dearie," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and many other popular tunes.

Handling the overall direction is Professor Ronald Brown, joined by Dr. David Johnson, musical director, and Mrs. T. J. Gray, choreographer and dance director. There will be a full chorus and orchestra participating, consisting of students, faculty and townspeople.

The cast is headed by Bruce MacDonald, English instructor, who

will take the part of Tommy, Mary Bailey as Fiona, Sam Chororos as Jeff, and Bonnie Sussman, as the outspoken lass, Meg. Michael Selsley plays Harry, Fiona's spurned suitor, and Hene Waxler and Ruth Raider are featured dancers. Bill "Scotty" MacCrea will furnish the authentic musical effects with the bagpipes.

"There has been a lot of enthusiasm shown," reported Professor Brown, who commented on the number of tryouts (eighty-five) as being "unprecedented."

The Footlight Club expects to give three performances of "Brigadoon", announced Director Brown. The first presentation will, of course, be the Saturday afternoon performance during St. Pat's week-end, and the next two shows will be given the following Monday and Tuesday nights.

Chaplain Bredenberg Speaks To Vertebrates on Thursday

by Olyce Mitchell

Religious Emphasis Day, Thursday, will get underway with an assembly talk by Chaplain Richard Bredenberg entitled "Vertebrate Religion—Don't Be Spineless." He will stress "Is religion worth while; does it make a difference?" The atheist and the person committed to a religious faith will be contrasted with the person who indifferently accepts the faith of his parents, never evaluating it for himself and identifying it as his own.

A "Bull Session" with Chaplain Bredenberg will be held at 4 o'clock in Kenyon Chapel. Bredenberg, who has directed several summer work camps, will tell about work camp projects for this com-

ing summer. Also, there will be a general discussion.

A discussion session in Howell Hall at 8:30 will be the finale of the first Religious Emphasis Day. At this time Chaplain Bredenberg will summarize his assembly talk for those who were unable to attend in the morning. Questions aroused by the talk will be aired and other topics of student interest will be discussed.

Chaplain Bredenberg, on a two year leave of absence from Alfred, is working toward a doctor's degree at Drew University, Madison, N.J. He was Chaplain from 1953 to 1956. He will return to Alfred in the fall to resume his duties which Dean Rogers and Dr. Sibley have been handling during his leave.

St. Pat's Visits Foreign Lands Theme of March Float Parade

St. Pat's festivities will take place this year on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. Plans for the various activities are already underway.

Both the beard contest and balloting for the selection of five finalists from which will be chosen the St. Pat's queen have started, and this week the details for the St. Pat's floats have been announced.

It is required that the floats be on wheels and no more than twelve feet high, overall. They can be any size, except for height, and must follow the theme of St. Pat's,

which is St. Pat visits foreign lands.

Ideas may be submitted to Chuck Bradt, Kappa Psi, and Joe Stein, Lambda Chi. It is suggested that all houses submit them as soon as possible so there will be no duplication.

If there is any question in regard to the floats, contact a member of the St. Pat's Board at any time.

Winner and runner-up trophies will be awarded for the best floats in each division from each school.

Watch the FIAT for further details concerning St. Pat's activities.

Key Auditions

March 3 was announced this week as the date on which this year's annual Blue Key talent show will be presented. Tentatively scheduled acts include a faculty skit, a skit by the Saint Pat's Board, and talent in the form of Doctor David Johnson and his music groups.

Auditions will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, February 23, in Alumni Hall. Dancers, singers, instrumentalists, talking dogs, all are invited.

Money collected from the sale of tickets this year will be used to finance the music department.



by Judy Dryer

Kappa Nu entertained Sigma at a dessert the Wednesday after intersession. Linda Goldberg, of the Brick, was serenaded by Kappa Nu last week, in honor of her pinning to Steve Cohen.

Alex's Boys Top Clarkson, 19-14

The Purple and Gold matmen played host to Clarkson College last Saturday in the final home match of the season. After absorbing an opening match pin, the wrestler's thumped the Knights, 19-10.

Denis Kohler lost a 5-3 decision to undefeated Don Pattison, bringing the score up to 14-10 before the Unlimited Weight match. Bill Riley needed a pin to put Clarkson up, but Dave Daignault was on top when the referee's hand hit the mat at 2:35 of the third period.

The win made Coach Yunevich's record 3-4 as he prepares his squad for a match with Ithaca next Friday. Clarkson now owns a 2-5 mark.

Jim Tenzel opened Alfred's scoring with a reverse-filled 13-8 decision in the 130 pound class. Frenchy LeBlanc defeated Ron Sorrell to put the Saxons' ahead, 6-5.

After Andy Seaman fought to a 2-2 draw at 147 pounds, Larry Wander and Dick Gross picked up three more points apiece, bringing Alfred's margin to 14-7.

Clarkson tried to rally, but Daignault's pin wrapped it up. The match evens the series at one apiece. Last year the Green and Gold topped the Yunevichmen, 20-16.

Paul Holway is Kappa Psi's new social chairman.

Proc Smith, of Klan, and Kathy Holmes, of Omicron, were married February 1 and are living in Hornell.

Tau Delt had a stag party with Psi D last week. The Gertzes were guests at Sunday dinner. Plans are being made for the pledge dance next Friday night.

Lambda Chi had a pledge party Saturday night before the Sno-Ball, and open house during intersession. Mr. Hedstrom, Major and Mrs. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lane chaperoned.

Psi D entertained Omicron at a dessert during intersession. AKO initiated Bernita Behrens as a new member on Sunday.

Relay Second at BST; Sweet Takes 880 Run

Last Saturday, coach Jim McLane took a limited track squad to Buffalo, for a trial in the Buffalo State Invitational Meet.

Concentrating most of the teams' speed in the two-mile relay, Mr. McLane went all out for a win in that contest. Frank Finnerty ran the first half mile leg in 1:56.8 and handed the baton to Dave Wilcox with a lead of about a hundred yards. Dave held the lead as he raced around in a time of 2:03. Joe DiCammillo, running the anchor leg of the race got the baton 20 yards behind Syracuse and try as he might, he couldn't quite make up the difference, losing a thrilling finish by about a yard and a half.

Also receiving a medal for Alfred was Larry Sweet, who won the open competition half mile event.

More PS from ps: Valentine's Card Proves 'Ludus Vita Est'

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of Jericho Hill and unthaw them the day before St. Pats. Then, with Main Street flooded, you can suggest to Patty that he make his annual entrance by canoe." Fortunately, our car was pointed toward Buffalo, and we stopped running at the Bull's indoor coliseum.

It is getting too late Chief, and I (Proctor) have already had to change the time on this letterhead twice because Schwartz insisted that we put it down before we started writing instead of after finishing.

Well Chief, now we are finished and the time is 1:31. We'll put the car in reverse and head south because we hear that they're keeping the Huddle open late for all weary athletes to huddle at, and anyway, we didn't want pizza.

Yours faithfully and correspondently,
Proctor and Schwartz.

Dept. of Vital Statistics

BEING TWO weeks after Ground Hogs' Day and two days after Valentine's Week, it is always nice to receive mail. Ludus Vita Est—Sport is Life (courtesy C. W. Post College, reaffirmed by Time).

Late Box Scores for Buffalo and Ithaca

BUFFALO			ALFRED				
FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP		
Purser	0	0	0	Bubnack	2	0	4
Tontillo	2	4	8	Jarolmen	1	0	2
Schlenker	0	0	0	Wagner	0	0	0
Massotti	4	3	11	Obstrom	1	2	4
Kurowski	3	2	8	Sutton	5	0	10
Kirchberger	1	0	2	Greene	3	3	9
Lewis	7	5	19	Bresnick	9	1	19
Damkowski	6	2	14	Girmindl	4	2	10
	23	16	62		25	8	58

ITHACA			
FG	FT	TP	
Slomkowski	6	4	16
Bailey	3	3	9
Graham	7	0	14
Mann	2	1	5
Johnston	4	3	11
Leibrock	0	1	1
Wambole	2	2	6
Churchill	0	1	1
	24	15	63

ALFRED			
FG	FT	TP	
Obstrom	2	1	5
Wagner	3	0	6
Jarolmen	0	0	0
Bubnack	7	2	16
Greene	3	0	6
Sutton	6	1	13
Bresnick	3	1	7
Girmindl	6	2	14
Kluwe	0	0	0
	30	7	67

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Warriors Buffaloeed By Bulls; UR Tomorrow in Gym Finale

Alfred's Saxons traveled to snowy Buffalo last Saturday night to meet the Bulls of U.B. Riding on the wings of a four-game winning streak, Coach Pete Smith's Warriors had hopes of bringing the high-flying Buffalo squad down to earth. Before Saturday the Bulls had nine straight contests. Saturday they made it ten.

Tomorrow night Alfred will complete its home game basketball

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schedule with the University of ochester at the Men's Gym.

As the first half opened, Alfred jumped off to a quick 5-2 lead on two buckets by Warren Sutton and a foul shot by Bob Greene. However, at this point the Warrior attack stalled. Buffalo slowly caught up and then spurred ahead to a ten point lead. With about ten minutes gone, the scoreboard showed the home side ahead by a 17-8 margin.

At this point Alfred asked for a time out to talk things over before the game got out of hand. What-ever Coach Smith said to the boys, it must have been good. Paced by Archie Bresnick and one Mr. Sutton, the Saxons roared right back at the Bulls and in less than five minutes the scoreboard showed Buffalo leading by only 2 points, 26-24.

Now it was Buffalo's turn to ask for a time out. Once again, when play resumed, the tide turned. The Bulls putting on a drive to match that of the Saxons. The score went to a 28-26, U.B., with but ten seconds remaining in the stanza. Then, with only a few seconds left, Bresnick took a pass at mid-court, drove towards the foul cir-

cle and hit with an eighteen-foot jumper at the buzzer, to tie the score at 28 all.

Sutton Leads

Sutton, who scored all his ten points in the first half was the main cog in the Saxons drive from nine behind to the intermission deadlock, as he shot, rebounded, drove and passed with unerring accuracy.

With the start of the second half, the Saxons once more jumped off to an early lead as Mr. Bresnick swished in jump shots from all over. But now Buffalo's superior height began to make itself felt as the Bulls, in spite of Warren Sutton, started to control the backboards. Slowly the margin between the two teams narrowed and the lead see-sawed back and forth as first Buffalo then Alfred held a momentary advantage.

In spite of fine defensive and sharp offensive play by Alfred, the Bulls were getting two and three extra shots when they missed because of their excellent rebounding. With three minutes left in the game, they succeeded in opening a six point lead, 56-50.

Agonizing End

But the Saxons fought back doggedly and then with one minute left, Rog Ohstrum put in two foul shots and Bresnick hit another jumper. Suddenly the score was 60-58 and the Saxons were very much in contention.

The seconds ticked slowly by until with only 35 remaining, came the deciding play of the game. U.B.'s Massotti was fouled and went to the line to shoot one and one. The crowd hushed as he shot. He missed the foul shot, but the ball came back hard off the front

rim and after it dribbled off the fingertips of several players, Massotti grabbed it just in front of the foul line and threw up a soft jump shot. It bounced agonizingly around the rim and then dropped through the cords. As it did, it broke the Warriors four game streak. The game ended just that way, the final score being Buffalo 62, Alfred 58.

Bresnick and Howard Lewis of UB tied for high scoring honors with 19 each, while Warren Sutton (it should come as no surprise,) collected the most rebounds, 15.

Last Tuesday night, however, the story was quite different as the Saxons played solid, exciting basketball for forty minutes and whipped favored Ithaca, 67-64. The well deserved victory gave the Warriors their first four game winning streak in many moons. Alfred was paced by Gary Girmindle who tallied 14 points and guess who collected 16 rebounds.

Frosh Game

In the preliminary to Saturday night's contest, Alfred's freshmen dropped a 75-61 decision to UB's frosh squad.

In the first half, Buffalo got off to a 9-4 lead. But then little Howie Palmer began hitting set shots. In the space of just three minutes he hit five consecutive shots and Alfred jumped to a 25-17 lead. The Bulls came right back though, and by the halftime intermission the Saxons had only a one point edge, 34-33.

For most of the second half the score stayed close and there were several ties, the last being 49-49. But with five minutes to go, Buffalo broke it wide open, the final score not really giving a good idea of how close the game was.

ps from PS:

Report from Abroad Saves the 2-Column Column Faithfully

by Pete Shapiro

Dead Letter Office

WITH FOUR busloads of students up in Buffalo last Saturday to exercise their school colors or to spectate the antics, and the rest of the campus thawed out from an historical weekend, we decided it was time to take the week off. Fortunately, our faithful correspondents, Proctor and Schwartz, came through to save the two-column column with this faithful letter.

Buffalo, February 16, 1:30 a.m.

Dear Chief,

We figured that with four busloads of students up in Buffalo last Saturday to exercise their school colors or to spectate the antics, and the rest of the campus thawing out from an historical weekend, it was about time for you to take the week off. So your faithful correspondents will come through and save the two-column column with this faithful letter.

We were over at Clark Memorial Gymnasium tonight and saw P.O.'s four game win streak come to a close. The score was 62-58, but it could have gone the other way. In the closing seconds Alfred moved from six points down at the 1:30 mark to two tallies off the pace with half a minute to go. Archie Bresnick came close to leading the Saxons all the way to an upset victory over ten-point favorite Buffalo.

Still Going Strong

BEING FAITHFUL correspondents, after the game we rushed to our portable radio, which is stored in a portable compartment in our portable typewriter. When it didn't work we strolled over toward the microphone that Ralph Hubbell was using to close out his broadcast of the game. Much to our surprise we found that the contest had been aired by several Queen City bourgeois merchants who are still appreciating Buffalo's expanding athletic program. We also gleaned that the Bulls, with ten straight notches on their horns, are looking forward to a playoff berth in the NCAA small college championships.

Before traveling up north from the valley so fair we dropped in at the Men's Gym to pick up splinters watching Alex's grunners in action against Clarkson's Green and Gold (but not Black) Knights. (Actually Clarkson sent a wrestling squad; the Knights never showed up). It was a draw: we out-wrestled them, they out-grunted us.

Pennies from Heaven

WE GATHERED a bit of pre-game sagacity from Mike Green, who commented that the matmen seemed to draw hordier crowds when shekels were gathered at the gate. We countered that with four busloads of students up in Buffalo, etc., the crowd couldn't be too hordy.

Being always mindful of increasing the number of sporting events on campus, we cornered a member of the St. Pat's Board and suggested a suggestion. "We suggest," we suggested to the man behind the beard, "that you put all the sculptured snow into a deep freeze on top (Continued on Page 3)

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