Effects of Paleocoeology to Be Considered by Sigma Xi Club

On February 23 the Alfred chapter of Sigma Xi, a scientific club for undergraduate professional members, will present Dr. Heinz A. Lowenstein of the University of Frankfurt and received his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Chicago. His plans include a visit to the Illinois State Geological Survey, the University of Chicago's Neolithic Institute, and the California Institute of Technology.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider the information that can be derived from the study of fossils; to examine the paleocoeology of the future; and to consider the relationship of trends in paleocoeology to the University of Frankfurt and the University of Rome.

Opening Weekend Marked by Jazz, Career Day and Dance

by Richard Ruben

Last Friday, at 4:00, as scheduled, the faculty and student body of Alfred witnessed the opening of the newest addition to the Alfred campus, the new Campus Center, Larry Wander, Campus Center Student Director, spoke briefly on the significances and functions of the center, advising Alfredians to make use of the building and its facilities.

On Homecoming Reception followed the ceremony. Students and faculty were on tours of the building by guide assigned to each tour group, by the campus services organizations, Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Key and Order, Cotf. Crew, too. and "student guests" were marketed by Kathy Feth, '61; Jan Husbands, '61; Ingrid Graupe, '62; and Nelly Lewis '69. Donations consisted of floral arrangements from the Alfred Floral Service.

In a brief poll the following opinions were expressed in regard to the Campus Center.

"The reception of the Campus Center will put our organization on a new level. The committee and I are very proud to be a part of this newest addition to the Alfred campus," says Arthur Gerster, Campus Center Director.

"The Campus Center will open new horizons for student activity never dreamed of before. As a student, it provides opportunities for leadership and experience in administrative capacity. The center serves as a place where prospective students and their parents can see and hear activity. The Campus Center expresses an awareness of future needs of students. It is a growing concern," says William O'Quinn, Assistant to the President.

"From the standpoint of admissions, this Campus Center will be most impressive to prospective students, and this organization will be more effective than any others," said Burt Dick Hall, Richard Harder, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Joseph Puccini, Director of Activity, stated that "it is my conclusion that students are made on campus, this beautiful and functional building will be the hub of campus activity. The activities that take place in the new Campus Center will definitely create interest and make the students aware of the value of this building. A satisfied undergraduate will always remember his campus days and result in a valuable alumni.

Richard Teter is Contest Winner

Richard L. Teter, junior ceramic engineer, won first prize in the annual Student Speaking Contest held recently by the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at Alfred University. His topic was "The West," and he was among five students from the university who will represent Alfred University in the National Speaking Contest on April 2.

Winner of the second prize was Miss Emmy C. Booy, a senior in ceramic engineering.

Third prize winner was Ivo C. Buchman, foreign student from Jamaica. Miss Buchman is a student majoring in glass technology.

Zeno Club

There will be a meeting of the club in room 20, Physical Science Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 18, at 8:10.

"A Holiday in France" Theme Of French Week Exhibitions

French Week will be observed on the Alfred Campus this year from February 18 through 24. It is important to note that this is one week later than originally scheduled.

Sponsored by the French Club, which has been an annual campus event for over 50 years, at a meeting held last Thursday evening, committees were formed to direct various activities planned for this theme. This year's theme will be "A Holiday in France." Exhibits will be set up in the Herrick Memorial Library, the Campus Center, and the French room in Myers Hall. This exhibit will present to the public an assortment of activities.

French Week now planned includes two activities: the selling of French pastries, and the offering of Pennsylvania Dutch cheese and sausages. The theme is to be a close correlation between the two cultures.

Students in French classes who wish to help on the various committees are invited to attend the next meeting of the French Club, Thursday, February 18, at 11:00 a.m. in room 20, Myers Hall.
The Creation of Hitlers May Occur By Distorting Faith

by Sue Clorfe

Hitler opened the February issue of his propaganda program by introducing Professor Rihery who in turn introduced the speaker—Dr. C. This was the scene of the Interfaith Campus Conference, a partner of "Religious and Life Week", and Dr. C's theme "Faith and Reason" was a timely one. Did Dr. C define faith as "the middle term between I and God," or as "reason"? The theme is a question of faith, or realization of reality. God. Otherwise the aforementioned distortions are practiced. Do we find freedom or, distorted, can create Hitlers?

Dr. C then presented these questions tidily inescapably when attempting to understand faith. The first, What is it? the second, How are you it? and the last, How do you keep it? In the broadest terms "faith is a personal response involving the entire self." To a scientist, however, faith is construed as the ability to control reality, and reason is the meaningful structure of reality. "Technical reason" alone determines freedom, creativity and consequently the meaning of life. Science thus becomes its own subject, and man becomes also another object in himself. Dr. C reasoned from a "scientific" standpoint that "technical reason" per se are distortions. If we have faith without reason "we burn witches," proving that faith alone will not suffice either.

When we bring up the question of how one gets faith "we bring up a cruel and difficult question. That which is required of a man is the hill down and, and is instead a quest. Many eminent philosophers find this to be a problem even now. "We must have faith to get faith," Dr. C replied simply "by loving God," but faith in, involves our relation to God, it fell. Iowa also thai one must relate himself with other men. And thus in reply to "How do we keep faith?" he answered "To love."
German Question Must Be on Summit Agenda

In an address to Alfred University on January 14, Dr. Max-
tylo Koscher, United States Cor-
respondent for the Hamburg Abend-
blatt, predicted that Russia will con-
continue to use Berlin as a dis-
traction, but there will be no war be-
cause of the Berlin issue.

"Mrs. Koehler's appearance in Alum-
ni Hall was sponsored by the Gold
Key, senior women's honor society, which presented her with a gold key in recognition of her 20 years of teaching in journalism and univer-
sity teaching.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Koeh-
ler, a long-time resident of East
Germany today as being "impor-
tant, poor, and politically controlled." She is still a citizen of Ger-
many. Mrs. Koehler told the students, "We certainly hope that the resolution of re-unification can be solved by a conference. We are not afraid there will be war to
solve a complicated ques-
tion."

Mrs. Koehler stressed the fact that the longer Germany remains divi-
ded, the more difficult it will be to make it one nation again.

The human problem of a divided Germany is "heartbreaking in is a thing one cannot forget," she stated. Many families have been separated as a result of Germany's division. Mrs. Koehler said that people, in considering the politi-
cal situation of the German people,
will remember that "every political decision involves a personal loss."

Faith Is Topic Of Conference

The "Campus Conference on Re-
ligion" was begun Thursday, Feb-
uary 4, by Dr. Cox in an address to
the assembly on "Faith and Science." The Philosophy program
was the first of a week long series of lectures and discussions on Campus designed to give the stu-
dents an opportunity to discuss and become more aware of the reli-
gious and philosophical problems that are present in today's world. The main
theme of the program was expressed
by the title of the assembly program and in Dr. Cox's lecture.

The assembly program was fol-
lowed Thursday by a luncheon and a dis-
cussion groups that met that even-
ing in the dormitories, fraternal
and sororities. On Sunday a sermon was given in the Union
Church on "The New Pearl". and later that even-
ging Dr. Cox and Professor Her-
rich differed on the subject "Faith
versus Reason." The ideas and pro-
cedures of the conference were ex-
plained by Dr. Cox in Chapel Tu-
esday morning, February 9.

Shapiro Speaks to Hillel On Refugee Relief Work

At the Hillel meeting held Sat-
urday, February 6, Dr. Shapiro of the Ceramic Colleges spoke on "The
Future Relief Work" in Europe af-
ter the Second World War.

In 1946 Dr. Shapiro began his social work in the field of refugee
relief by joining the Joint Direc-
tion Commission in Austria. As
director of the "Joint" program in ten or eleven Jewish refugee camps in Linz, he worked in cooperation with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency and in the American Zone of the United States Army and with the 45,000
members of the various camps. The
interest of the former two organi-
sations was mainly in attending to the immediate material needs of the
refugees while the Joint was more concerned with the long-
ranges future or "spiritual" needs. According to Dr. Shapiro the problem had to be coped with in attending to the spiritual needs.
Clemson Grad On Fabrication Of High Temperature Ceramics

Donnie F. Wilson, Jr., development engineer with the Cermeton Company, Niagara Falls, N.Y., will address the Thursday, February 11 meeting of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at Alfred University. The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Room C of Swan-Merrill Hall. Wilson will talk on "Fabrication of High Temperature Ceramic Materials." Wilson is a 1967 graduate of Clemson College where he earned his B.E. in Ceramic Engineering. Since joining the Cermeton Company in 1967, Wilson has specialized in developing production processes for forming dense silicon carbide bodies. He has also been active in focusing structural components for high temperature nuclear reactor fuel as well as development and production of coatings for silicon carbide foams.

Clemson College Receives Grant

An unrestricted grant of $609 has been given to the Glass Technology Department of State University of New York College of Ceramics by Continental Can Co.

Dr. Charles H. Greene, Chairman of the Department, said that the funds will be used in connection with continuing research on the strength of glasses. The check for the amount of the grant was received in a letter from H. G. Schubert, Director of Recruiting for the firm.

Improvement of School G.O.'s Topic of Student Council Day

Dr. Joseph L. Norton, Professor of Education Psychology, is planning a student council day for April. On February 11, elementary and secondary schools of Alleghany County will send representatives to the Alfred campus to prepare the format for this day. The conference will discuss the improvement of school government organizations.

Dr. Norton recently returned from a conference of Parent-Teacher Associations in New York State. There he served on the program planning committee which has advanced ideas to facilitate improvement of public schools.

Next week, Dr. Norton will present Alleghany County as chairman for the legislative committee of the New York State Association for Mental Health.

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University Receives $35,000 Air Force Contract for 1960

Dean McMahon of the Ceramic College has announced that the Air Force has renewed a $35,000 research contract with Alfred University for the coming year. The contract was placed for the Air Force by Wright Air Development Division. Work here is under the supervision of Dr. W. G. Lawrence, Director of Research.

The contract provides for the work on development of new metal fiber-reinforced ceramic materials at the Air Force Project Laboratory. The materials may be used for the leading edges of wings on future aircraft which will be subjected to extreme temperatures at supersonic speed.

Another research project authorized at the Ceramic College is one aimed at cutting costs of making and filling ingot molds. The possibility of manufacturers “to reduce the amount of that tape” which are ravel-like ceramic devices placed on top of each ingot mold through which molten steel is poured. Dr. Brownell, Professor of Research, who will direct the project said that the manufacturers want an improved ceramic material that will enable steel makers to reduce the amount of ingot metal that has to be poured to fill ingot molds.

Bob Dice graduated from high school in Youngstown, Ohio, and is now working as a College Dealer while he is taking summer courses. Dice began selling while he was still in school and has worked all summer making as much as one week in 1959 as much as $1,000 after care of his family. His father has a logging company in Youngstown and Dice helps with the family business.

He considers his greatest thrill in football playing on an undefeated team at Alfred-Almond Central School.

A Saxon Grid Veteran Sees A.U. Football Fortunes On Rise

Bill McAlee, five year letterman graduates.

Saxon Grid Veteran Sees A.U. Football Fortunes On Rise

by Eric Harrison

Bill McAlee, five year co-captain of Alfred's football squads for the past two seasons graduated last May and, although he is now away from Alfred, he had been a leader on the gridiron.

This past season he, in a large measure, held the squad together through a losing campaign. The PLAT FUX feels it only fitting that McAlee should gain the room.

When coming out of the Navy in 1954, he worked in a logging company for one year. Then, as he puts it, “I decided I wanted to go to college as the eventual goal of becoming a history teacher; I've always liked kids, and all through school, history was my best subject.” McAlee now lives in Alfred with his wife I'lene and their 15 month old daughter Rebecca. Both Bill and his wife would like to settle in Alfred because they feel it is “a quiet, peaceful place in which to raise a family.” Bill is currently teaching at Alfred-Almond Central School.

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When a man says, “Revivity is the soul of wit.” McAlee means (A) he’s about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) “Shut up!”

You're caught in a pouring rain... and you've offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, “Sure, but at me drive!” (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

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Yellow Jackets Beat Saxons, 73-72; Steinberg Sets Record

The Alfred Saxons lost their seventh consecutive encounter in I1 outings last Saturday evening as they bowed to the Rochester Yellow Jackets 73-72 in the victor's home court. It was the second time this year the Purple and Gold had lost in the 6-6. The game was highlighted by Steve Steinberg's 31 points. "Sliimmo'fl" outships, firat place in New York Indoor Track Opens Saturday; Indoor Interclass Record, 2 mile 600 Indoor Interclass Record, 1000 mile record, greatest of Saxon greats. During the Saxons' perennial domination of small college track and field teams, it seems to be on the verge of collapse. Howie Gabe, Sam Houston, Rochester's big scoring gun prior to the game, was held to 6 points by the tenacious guarding of Howie Gabe. Gabe also scored 10 points, putting forth an outstanding individual effort. Hank Lawrence banked 21 and Mike Mishkin 18 to help the losers.

The M's Saxen thincjads are (in order): Danny Speck, Joe DeOamillii, Larry Long and captain Bill Yantz with four straight decisions by Mike Mcish. The Saxons continued the romp of form as they smeared Hobart second period. The Alfred lineup was changed with sophomore Herb Steinberg and the Jump-shooting edge.

Larry Long and captain Bill Yantz of Airchie Bresnick, Alfred erased the Saxons' preliminary contest 76-69, also to eventual victor. Stan Echel also contributed greatly to the winners' cause, hitting for 22 points. Sam Houston, Rochester's high scorer for Alfred, counting deep in the last half, the yellow-jackets were able to hang on.

Captains Bresnick was second high scorer for Alfred, counting 17. Phil Redstone and Joe McMarnay also chipped in with fine defensive games. For the winners, Long scored 35, Kurt Kocher 16, and Captain Yantz 14.

In the Frosh game, Alfred also led a great part of the contest. 23-22 was the halftime arithmetic, but in the second half Sid Sweet sparked the Yellow Jackets into the lead and to eventual victory. Steve Keilly, Kenny N.Y.U.** 1-4 St. Law.* 10-17 over Brown 17 over Pittsburg.

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The Alfred Amateur Radio Club is conducting classes in radio theory and Morse Code for all interested students. Meetings are held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Tech-Industrial Building, in the Radio Laboratory on the third floor.

Matmen Smash Hobart After Loss to Colgate

by Larry Schober

The first match of the year to a power-Al Colgate team at Hamilton on January 15. The only Saxons to score against the Red Raiders was John Guenther who declassed the victor's Jim Gaida wrestling in the 133 pound class. Alfred lost the match by a score of 28-3. Alfred showed a complete reversal of form as they managed Hobart 2-0 on Jan. 16 in the Men's Gym. Underers started off the ramp of the Saxons by pushing Wes Henderson in 1:44 of the second period. 21.85 followed up by also pinning his man in the second period. The Alfred lineup was changed with sophomore Herb Oliver moving in at 137 pounds and the remainder of the list moving up ten pounds each.

The Saxons continued the romp with four straight decisions by Dave Frye, Larry Wander, Ron Carmichael, and Dick Gross. Dave Deligniaux put the final icing on the cake by pushing Gordon Green in 2:06 of the second period. Hobart's loss brought the Saxons' record to 1 win and 1 defeat. The Saxons meet the Gaels of Allegheny tonight at 6:15 in the Men's Gym.

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