

From the bearded weather man:  
8 inches of green snow  
due Friday morning

# FIAT LUX

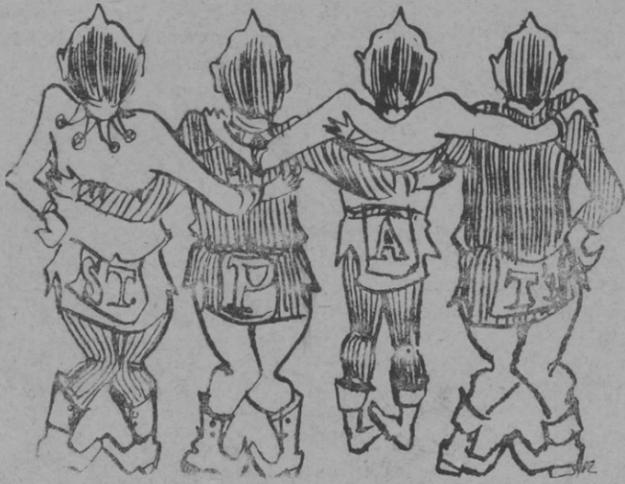


Patron Saint of Ceramics  
makes twenty-eight  
annual visit

Vol. 49, No. 20

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1960, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Phone 5402



## St. Pat Returns With Float Parade Marking Twenty-Eighth Annual Fete

On Friday, Alfred will once again welcome St. Pat on his annual visit to the campus. The occasion will be the St. Pat's parade to begin at 1 p.m. at South Hall. The floats will be lined up in order of the numbers assigned to them by the St. Pat's Board.

The theme of this year's parade is "St. Pat Visits the Comic Strips." There are various rules which have been prescribed regarding the floats. They must adhere to the theme and they must not exceed twelve feet. They must be in position by 12:30 P.M. on Friday. Finally, they must be sure not to enter Park Street from Terrace Street and they must follow the parade route.

As in the past, the judges will review the parade on Main Street and the final review and judging will be on Park Street, from a platform located on the R.O.T.C. truck. This year's judges will be

Registrar Fred Gertz, Dean Paul Powers, Dean Barbara Bechtel, Mr. Val Cushing of the Ceramics College and Mr. Hinkle of Ag Tech.

The floats will be judged on the basis of theme, originality, design, workmanship and the use of flowers. First and second prizes will be awarded for the best floats in each of three divisions: men, women and Ag Tech. The winning floats in each category are to be displayed outside Binns - Merrill Hall for the Open House.

Once again this year, St. Pat will appear in some mysterious fashion. In previous years, St. Pat has arrived in a bath tub, by air mail, in a dog cart pulled by a donkey, down the Kanakadea River in a boat and in a Hornell beer truck. Only St. Pat himself knows how he will put in his appearance this year. Erin go bragh!

Immediately following the parade a special program will be held

in Alumni Hall. Awards will be given out, the senior ceramic engineers will be knighted, and the St. Lawrence Saints will present a concert.

Evening will find attention focused on Binns-Merrill Hall for the open house from 7-10 p.m. At this time the entire building will be opened to the public and all of the departments will have demonstrations and displays.

Saturday's entertainment will begin with a jazz concert to be given by the Dixieland Ramblers at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Following this, special St. Pat's dinners will be held in the fraternities and in the Campus Center.

Finale of the festival will be the St. Pat's ball with dancing to the music of Leroy Holmes and his orchestra beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Tickets for the festival can be obtained from any member of the St. Pat's board. Erin go Bragh!

## New Senate Slate Is In; Promises to Come True?

by Margie Rudick

Last Thursday and Friday elections were held for Senate, W.S.G., and class officers. In a record turnout, Alfred students flocked to the polls, 761 cast ballots, heeding the pleas of all candidates to vote "regardless." Jerry Pearlman was elected senate president with Ray Pardon as his vice-president. Marion Rothberg became N.S.A. coordinator, Karol Edwards president of the W.S.G. and Julie Vance vice-president.

Seven senior women were voted into seats on the senior court which handles campus disputes. Those elected were Linda Breyley, Marge Davidson, Shirley Haskins, Mary Newton, Kathy O'Donnell, Nancy Reap and Jackie Zinke.

The class of '61's new officers are Ray Pardon president, Kathy

O'Donnell as women's vice-president, Julie Vance secretary, and Jack L'Amoreaux as treasurer. A note of humor was added as for the second time in three years there was a tie for the office of men's senior vice-president. Run-off voting will be held this week between Fran Gilligan and Gerald Trafalski.

The class of '62 seated Alex Zoldan as predest, John Gutierrez as men's vice-president, Pam Riley as women's vice-president, Chuck Ries as treasurer and Sue Lindsey as secretary.

The class of '63 picked Hank Landman for their "hole in one," Rick Dickens and Gail Wittweyer as freshman vice-presidents, Rhoda Prager as secretary and Hank Hopkin as treasurer.

(Continued on page seven)

## Action Pending On Citizenship Status of Dr. Edward Sittler

In view of the fact that Dr. Edward Sittler, former instructor in the language department of Alfred, has been attacked both personally and in the press for Nazi activities during World War II, and is at present awaiting action on his status of citizenship, we would like to present the facts of this case

as we are aware of them at this time.—Ed. Note

Born in 1917 in Ohio, Sittler experienced his first interest in Germany while attending Ohio State University. At this time ideas contained in Spengler's "Decline of the West" led him to pursue studies in Germany.

He felt that Germany had potentials of greatness and felt that it was his duty to help. In 1939 he applied for German citizenship and received it in 1940 at the age of twenty-three. He wanted to fight as a soldier in the front lines, but instead he was assigned to duty as an interpreter for the German Information Service. Later he joined the Nazi party.

When questioned by a West German correspondent of DIE WELT about his feelings at the time he stated, "My God, I didn't know then what I know now. (About the

extreme atrocities of the Nazi regime in regard to the Jewish people)—If I had known then what I know today, nothing would have moved me to affiliate myself, only in the most superficial way, with a program which would finish in such horrible cruelties. Youth devotes itself with a passion to life and you commit errors by this."

Following the war, he went voluntarily to the American authorities and was imprisoned in a camp for a period of one year. He was then brought to the United States where he was witness in a trial for high treason.

At this time he brought his wife, of English-German descent, and their four children to the U.S., where Sittler underwent the necessary investigation for a permanent residence permit. Following this he accepted a job at North-

(Continued on page 3)

## Hamburger Abendblatt Offers Invitation To Ten Alfredians

by Richard Rubin

The Hamburger Abendblatt has issued an invitation for ten Alfred students to spend this summer in Western Germany. This invitation was forthcoming after the visit of Dr. Mathilde Koehler, who is a correspondent of the newspaper.

Any interested students should contact Dr. Leach before April 1, 1960 and then speak to their parents and apply for visas immediately.

Students must provide their own transportation from their home to Hamburg. The estimated cost is less than \$300. While in Germany students will live with a German family in Hamburg.

They will be provided with a summer job commensurate with their command of the language and with their abilities. A knowledge of German is not a prerequisite for this program.

All expenses above and beyond what the student earns will be met by the Hamburger Abendblatt. This will include such items as sightseeing, etc.

The city of Hamburg offers numerous cultural opportunities including theatres and a world famous opera house. Students will also have the opportunity to see most of western Germany in order for them to gain a complete view on the various aspects of modern Germany.

Dr. Koehler spent two days visiting AU during the month of January. While she was here she spoke to the Political Science Club,

various classes and to the assembly.

Her topic for her assembly speech was "Problems of a Divided Berlin and German Reunification." She also commented on the outbreaks of anti-Semitism that have taken place with Germany during the past months.

While in the United States Dr. Koehler is a correspondent of the "Hamburger Abendblatt" covering the United States. She is an emi-

nent journalist and political scientist. At present she resides in Spring Valley, N. Y.

It was after her discussion with various Alfred students that she asked her paper to issue this invitation in order to give the students a once in a lifetime opportunity to gain valuable insight into the problems of western Germany and to observe the progress that has come about since the termination of the second World War.

## Honor Fraternity Initiates Ten Outstanding Frosh Women

by Maxine Neustadt

Sunday night, Alpha Lambda Delta tapped 10 freshmen women in a ceremony held in Kruson lounge.

The organization is a national honor fraternity for freshman women and the organization is active in their sophomore year. Eligibility is determined by a 2.5 index, either in the first semester or cumulatively for the first two semesters. The purpose of the society is to encourage scholarship and provide such services as tutorial assistance.

The freshman women who attained the necessary requirements and were tapped last Sunday night are: Karen Amsterdam, Eleanor Frank, Gloria Friedman, Nancy Gluck, Judith Lasker, Eleanor Perry, Marjorie Rudick, Barbara Cruzan, Judith Keller and Susan Herdman.

Present and officiating at the ceremony were the sophomore members and officers: Linda Yablon, President; Judy Douglas, vice president; Cathy Wirth, secretary; Maxine Neustadt, treasurer; and Marion Rothberg, Wendy Schoenbach, Sandra Feldman, Elizabeth Schuman and Adrienne Choper.

Members of the faculty that were invited to attend were: Dean Bechtel, Dean Grau, Miss Ford and Miss Tupper.

### Green Food

Reduced rate meal tickets for St. Pat's Weekend, which include dinner Friday, three meals Saturday, and brunch Sunday, will be sold at the Campus Center desk through Thursday, March 17.

## AU English Major Wins Woodrow Wilson Award

Judy Fairbank, senior English major in the College of Liberal Arts has been named as one of the recipients of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for the year 1960.

To obtain this fellowship it is first necessary to receive the nomination of a faculty member. Following this, three letters of recommendation are obtained from other members of the faculty. The candidate's credentials, with an autobiographical piece, are then examined by a central board.

A proportion of this group are then called in for an oral exam before an official testing board. Judy's test, taken in the field of English literature, was taken with students from upper New York State and parts of Canada.

During her four years on campus, Judy has been active as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Owens, Gold Key and Eta Mu Alpha (Alfred's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa.) This year she is editor of "Alfred Review." For four years

she has received a full-tuition John P. Herrick scholarship and a N. Y. State Regents scholarship. This past summer she also received a scholarship for study at Harvard.

First semester last year, Judy studied under the Washington program in conjunction with the Political Science Department. This year she is the President of the Political Science Club on campus.

This is the third consecutive year that a member of the English department has been the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. In 1958 Carole Silver, last year Ruth Raider and also Maxene Gorewitz of the Political Science were winners.

This year, Alfred student and ceramic engineer, Fred Wabnik received honorable mention. Although students in professional fields such as engineering are not considered by the Foundation, Wabnik's interest in mathematics prompted him to take the examination in that field as part of the natural sciences.

## from the editors . . .

### The Captive Audience . . .

At the beginning of this semester the administration, upon request from school faculty members "to make some kind of cutting regulation," announced the new cut system with which we are all familiar.

The most obvious reason for this is poor attendance—particularly before and after major vacations. The underlying reason is perhaps the most valid one. As one member of the administration stated, "When some of these kids come here, we feel we have a certain responsibility to them—especially when they aren't doing well. We don't like to just flunk them out without giving them a fighting chance."

This seems a legitimate reason. However, while this cut system may fulfill responsibility to the pupil on one level, it seems that it ignores responsibility of another kind. It ignores the responsibility of allowing the student to become responsible!

A university should foster responsibility and judgement—the components of maturity. It seems that this or any other cut system seriously hampers the development of these. Many rules which govern the social life in our school have limited the necessity of "thinking" on the part of the student. With a cut system the necessity for academic judgment is also removed.

There are certain classes, which because of their nature, i.e. panels or group discussion, require a minimum amount of cutting. The professor should be his own judge of the attendance requirements which are best in his particular situation.

It seems that at present both academic initiative to make the class interesting and professional pride may be cut under the stigma of "The Captive Audience." The ability of a student to successfully pass the examination in a course should be a true indication of his knowledge. If it is possible to pass a test by merely reading the text and by ignoring regular lectures perhaps there is something lacking. A professors' function is not to recommend reading material. His task is to supplement it.

Certainly the faculty should guide the student in academic pursuit. This can not be done by cohering. This can only be done by recommendation and example. Then it is up to, or should be up to the student.

Qualities of maturity are expected of the student immediately following graduation with the sheepskin of a diploma. They must be developed during the years on campus.

### Alfred University's Campus Newspaper

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Tuesday, March 15, 1960, Alfred, New York

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## Student Outlook

by Ronald Berger

### CONTEST

The opening of the 1960 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is

### St. Pat's Calendar

Wednesday

Beard contest, judging, Campus Center, 7:00 p.m.

Friday

St. Pat's Parade, 1:00 p.m.  
After parade entertainment: Alumni Hall

Beat Contest Awards

Float Awards

Knighting to Loyal Order of St. Patrick

St. Lawrence Saints

Open House, Binns-Merrill Hall, 7-10 p.m.

Saturday

Jazz Concert, Dixieland Ramblers, Alumni Hall, 2:00 p.m.

St. Pat's Ball, Men's Gym, 9:00 p.m.

### Calendar

Today

W.S.G. Meeting, Campus Center  
I.F.C. Meeting, Campus Center  
Latin Club Meeting, 7:30, Campus Center

Wednesday

Alfred Review, 7:00, Campus Center

Lenten Service, 5:15, the Gothic

Thursday

A.P.O., 8:00, Campus Center

Psychology Club

Friday

Kappa Psi Open House—all campus

Sunday

A.U.C.A. Meeting

Footlight Club, 7:00, Campus Center

International Club, Campus Center

sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its fourth year.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1960.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The importance of the ultracentrifuge in colloid chemistry." The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1960. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1.

### EUROPEAN TOUR LEADER NEEDED

The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., has announced a plan to offer this summer, for the first time, an \$850 scholarship to the person selected to be tour leader of its Festivals of Music and Art tour of Europe, which will visit all the major music and art festivals in Europe during the 1960 summer season.

Applications for this position will be accepted from qualified graduate students and college instructors, well acquainted with the

fields of European art, music, and literature.

Educational Travel, the travel department of NSA, is a non-profit organization providing low-cost educational travel programs abroad for the American student. Working in cooperation with its sister student unions in the various European countries, ETI is able to offer the American student many opportunities for contact with their European counterparts, in both an educational and a social setting.

In addition to the \$850 scholarship, the tour leader will have to pay \$350 for his 82 day tour of Europe. For further details on the tour write to: Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

### FBI JOBS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is looking for male college graduates who are fluent in languages such as Russian, Chinese, Spanish and Slavic languages including Czech and Bulgarian. Proficiency in German and French will be an additional asset in obtaining the job.

A Bachelors degree is required for applicants and the preferable starting age is 25. The salary for this position is \$6505 plus \$897 for overtime.

Anyone interested should contact Professor Rodriguez-Diaz.

### SUMMER ACTING

An all-student summer stock company is in the process of being formed by two sophomores in Harvard and Yale. The company will play a ten week season in Connecticut this summer. They hope to produce such Broadway shows as "Blue Denim," "Detective Story," and "Stalag 17."

The two students hope to form a company of twenty-five to thirty serious students. Upon receipt of applications they will hold auditions, and from these the company will be formed. Those participating in the venture will be expected to put up their share of the operating expenses, but will also receive all proceeds. However, highly talented applicants will be chosen regardless of financial ability.

All those interested should contact Peter Stern at Yale or John Ernst at Harvard.

### Is Math Only For The Philosophers?

The Zeno Club (math) held a meeting last Thursday night. At this time Kathy Wirth gave a short talk on the life of the Greek philosopher Zeno and his contributions to mathematics.

Following this, a panel discussion was held on what the students should gain in the way of knowledge from the math department. The panel consisted of Harvey Margolis, freshman; Katja Sinaughel, sophomore; Linda Brayley, junior and Fred Wabnick, senior.

The panel brought out that the general student attitude is a deterrent to people who wish to learn. This tends to hold the level of the classes back. In addition to the general attitude, social pressures also tend to hamper learning. A final point brought out was that math could be used much more in other courses.

The program committee reported that plans are being made for an off-campus speaker to speak to the student body on a mathematical topic of general interest.

### Episcopal Services

Special Lenten services are being held under the auspices of St. Alban's Mission (Episcopal) Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in the Gothic Chapel.

## Letters to the Editor

To all disgusted and outraged students:

Plan your vacations now, avoid the summer rush:

Alfred has no barriers, leave now. Head for the utopias (N.Y.U., M. I.T., University of Chicago, and John Hopkins) where: there is no ROTC, no parking laws, no Student Center dues, where there are unlimited cuts, and the students are from the top 5% of their high school class, where on probation and on condition are not words in the student vernacular.

The grass is always greener in the other pasture. Leave now while off season rates are still in effect; don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today

Richard O. Hommel

\* \* \*

Dear Editor,

This year's elections already being past, there seems little purpose in making hindsight comments, but perhaps a review and criticism of the way Alfred students conduct themselves while exercising their democratic prerogatives will prevent a recurrence of the same in subsequent years.

Let us first examine microscopically the way in which the various candidates for the office of Student Senate President presented themselves to their fellow students. In an effort to appear as "down - to - earth - I'm - one - of - you - regular - guys" and/or "vote - for - me - because - I'm - one - of - no - bigger - better - or - other - wise" they spoke extemporaneously (that is without note cards). How effective can such a speech from the mouths of supposedly intellectual, intelligent, and educated college students be: Must one reduce oneself to such a demagogic and seemingly illiterate level to be understood, admired, and "get ahead" on the campus of an American university

If such a presentation is indicative of the ability of the Alfred University student to communicate purposeful ideas of any basic worth then a compulsory course in public speaking ought to be instituted at once!

In this day and age when funds "with which to provide" a college education for the children of America is such an important problem and an issue of nationwide dimensions, we, the students of Alfred, commenting on the surplus in the Senate treasury see nothing better to do than hold a gala picnic. While the halls of congresses, state and national, echo with controversy over funds for public and private education, we the students show our appreciation of the problem by planning to bask in the sun for several hours some fine day—in an attempt to create school spirit. May it be suggested that a surplus put into a scholarship fund would create more lasting support for the university of our choice in the future

There is one more aspect of this year's campaign that should not be overlooked. The fact that several students ran for more than one office of importance seems tacit recognition of a lack of leadership on our campus. Are the characteristics of leadership ability as existing in the minds of our students so tremendously unattainable that the masses must consider themselves unworthy. If the quality of this year's candidates represents such characteristics, then our country and campus are truly "going to the dogs." If the quantity of this year's candidates is indicative of the number of students willing to step forward and assume the responsibilities of leadership, then, indeed, we deserve to go to the dogs.

Written by two students angered beyond the point of endurance.

## Study in Washington to Be Subject of Meeting

There will be a meeting next Tuesday, March 22, at 4:30 in Kanakadea Hall for all students interested in participating in the Washington Semester Program.

Those on the program spend the first semester of their junior or senior year in Washington studying the government in action. The program, under the auspices of American University, is composed of students from approximately eighty other small colleges all over the U. S.

### Economics Movies

Movies will be shown in the Campus Center Wednesday at 12:30 and 3:30. Sponsored by the Business Club, they are free and open to all interested.

Coming attractions: March 16, "Nations Meet"; March 23, "The DuPont Story"; March 30, "The Story of Colored people."

Students on the program study the United States government first hand through seminars with government officials and through the writing of a research paper. Classes are held mainly in the evening and the studies are done primarily in the graduate school.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mike Jaffe, Gail Kelts, Olyce Mitchell, and Ronda Shaner, who attended the Washington Semester Program last fall, will speak on the program, their experiences and answer any questions.

In order to be considered for this program, a student should have good academic standing. It is not a requirement that those attending it must be political science majors; students in other departments who are interested may also apply. This year the number of students chosen will probably be four, though in former years either three or five have sometimes gone.

## Ex-Critic Merritt Guiding Hand Behind St. Pat Board Since '50

by Richard Rubin

More than a thousand residents of Alfred and the surrounding area are expected to visit the College of Ceramics during the annual open house held in conjunction with St. Pat's weekend festivities.

The man who has been advisor to the St. Pat's board since 1950 and who has helped to make this event one of the year's highlights is Professor C. W. Merritt. When asked about his association with the Pat's board before this period he said it was only "as a critic."

Prof. Merritt was born in Columbus, Ohio and is a graduate of Ohio State University, '26. For the past 34 years he has taught at the College of Ceramics at Alfred.

He and his wife, Esther, have been married for 33 years. They have three children and six grandchildren.

Upon graduation from Ohio State

Merritt received a Bachelor of Science in Ceramic Engineering. Since then he was awarded a Professional Degree in Ceramic Engineering.

He is past chairman of the Upstate New York Section of the American Ceramic Society and is a member of the American Society of Engineering Education.

In 1956 he received the Binns Medal which is an award commemorating John Binns who was the first director of the New York State school of clay working and ceramics. This award is made annually to the person who has made notable contributions to the advancement of Ceramic Art and who reflects the qualities of character so admired by Dr. Binns.

Another member of the School of Ceramics who is aiding this year's open house is Professor George Kirkendale.

He has loaned his own collection of Roman glass of the third century A.D., for one of the exhibits. The pieces include water vessels, cosmetic containers and "tear bottles" in which mourners collected their tears to bury with the deceased.



C. W. Merritt

Kirkendale dug up some of the pieces himself while working as a technical advisor in ceramics to the Israeli government in 1954-57 under a State University of New York Contract with the International Cooperation Administration.

## Information Concerning the Case Of Former Alfred Language Instructor

(Continued from Page One)

western University where he also began to work on his doctorate in philosophy.

Although he experienced trouble at the school, it was following this that the government gave him a visa which would entitle him to citizenship in five years. On this visa it was certified that there, "is not proof against the moral character of the individual." He received this visa in 1954.

In July 1959 he was hired by C. W. Post College on Long Island. By August he had started to receive the first of a series of threatening letters. Before he was hired he was thoroughly investigated and cleared. The president of the college stated, "I believe that a man in this nation must get the chance to repent and change his life and grow up again. The attacks upon this man, under the given circumstances, look like persecution."

Dean of the Faculty at Post was quoted as saying, "He has tried since his return to this country to be an American citizen in the best sense of the word." However, a few weeks ago, despite the unanimous endorsement of the AAUP as well as the faculty and administration at C. W. Post, public pressure became such that Sittler was asked to resign.

In the meantime, two hearings have been held as preliminaries to the final citizenship action. At the first hearing, one of his necessary

two witnesses was dismissed on a technicality. Although the man in question had known Sittler for the past five years, he had not been "acquainted" with him during his last six months of residence.

At the second hearing, both witnesses were found acceptable. At present, Sittler and his wife are in New York awaiting further action on his final citizenship. This citizenship investigation theoretically should involve his life only during the last five years. However, the final decision of the board may be in actuality influenced by all the factors.

If, in the event, Sittler does not receive his citizenship, he will still have his permanent residence permit.

At this time all eight of the Sittler children are in Germany. The six younger children are attending school in Bavaria. The oldest girl is working for an insurance company in Munich. Karl, the oldest son, is serving as a member of the American Armed Forces in Germany, for which he volunteered the early part of last summer.

The question now is whether or not Sittler should be judged in the light of his earlier actions. Sittler's own answer to this—"We can't live our life now in view of earlier knowledge. But we can base our future lives on what we have learned in the past."

### Coats

Students using the Campus Center, especially the lounge, have been requested to hang their coats in the proper places provided.

For St. Pat's Ball She Will Enjoy an

Irish Special Corsage styled by Gladys

All Varieties of FLOWERS

available for CORSAGES

Alfred Floral Service

4 Reynolds Street Phone 5313

formerly Reynolds Street Florist (Same Management)

### SITTLER LETTER

Dear Editor:

I am well aware that the recent attack upon me, which resulted in my severance from Post College, has caused discussion and raised questions in the mind of many interested people in Alfred. This, in a sense, is but the continuing of a predicament that faced me during my year at Alfred: I simply can't go up to each person and say "Now let me tell you the story of my life and troubles." On the other hand there are some verifiable facts and summary statements that can be made.

In retrospect I can doubly appreciate the generosity and fairness of Alfred University in its attitude toward this difficult problem of academic ethics. I have never evaded questions, whether from students or anybody else, but I could confide only in the few directly concerned. Needless to say, these were fully informed.

If there are any questions, I encourage those interested to write to me.

Sincerely,

Dr. Edward V. Sittler  
400 Riverside Drive, Apt. J  
New York 25, New York

### Handcrafts

Several members of the Design Department have been invited to submit works for a major exhibition of contemporary American Handcrafts which will tour Europe for two years under the auspices of the United States Information Agency.

Theodore Randall, Chairman of the Design Department; Daniel Rhodes, Associate Professor of Design; and Robert Turner, Special Instructor in Design were invited to participate by the Saint Paul Gallery and School of Art. The Saint Paul institution was asked by the Information Agency to assemble the exhibition.

## Joint Safety Council Proposes Projects to Promote Caution

A joint safety council of Ag-Tech and University has formulated plans to impress upon the students the importance of safe driving. In conjunction with this, three days, March 31, April 1 and

April 2, will be devoted to an active campaign commensurate with the general theme.

Members of Tech and University residences, dormitories, sororities and fraternities, will be asked to compete in a poster contest with the theme of safe driving. A trophy will be awarded for the best poster in each division.

On Friday night, April 1, a movie will be shown in Alumni Hall in conjunction with the regular movie. Its title is "And Then There Were Four" and its theme is safety on the road.

It was also proposed that white crosses be erected in the area to mark the occurrence of an automobile accident in which an Alfred student was involved.

## IFC Elects Next Year's Officers

by Joel Gottlieb  
IFC Publicity Director

Last Tuesday night the Interfraternity Council elected new officers. They are: president—Steve Chaleff; vice president—Earl Stapleton; treasurer—Doug Hughes; secretary—Gene Swain; publicity director—Joel Gottlieb.

The IFC also ratified a new constitution which embodies the spirit of cooperation. In strengthening the IFC, the Council will be better equipped to insure harmony and mutual understanding among fraternities, coordinate rushing and pledging activities, and plan an Interfraternity Weekend.

The IFC would like to express their gratitude to the retiring officers for their excellent achievements and sincere effort. They are: president—Bob Berger; vice president—Steve Chaleff; treasurer—Bruce Shuter; secretary—Doug Davidson; and publicity director—Jim Rabinowitz.

### Get 'Em In..

The deadline for all news articles submitted to the Fiat Lux must be in this office no later than the Wednesday preceding the issue.

## Goldfish Bowl

by Chapel and Fetton

ALFRED, New York, March 13 — Most of the activity in fraternities and sororities this weekend was devoted to float preparation for St. Pat's. Are your hands green? Kleenex and toilet paper stock is on the rise.

The only party this weekend was held at Tau Delta on Saturday night. The theme for the costumes was from "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Jerry Trafalski, Lambda Chi '61, pinned Pat Roberts of Pi Nu.

Mr. Lebohner was Klan's dinner guest on Sunday.

The sisters of Pi Alpha gave Irene Zablonki '60 a baby shower on Friday night.

Omicron recently pledged Corning Nurse, Ann Hauber '62.

The Corning Nurses held a formal dinner dance preceded by a cokerail last weekend.

Pat Taylor, a pledge of Omicron, became engaged to Dale Kurtz, a student at Farmingdale. Recently, Ellie Hahn, pledge of Sigma, became engaged.

### Under the Bridge

The Program Council of the Campus Center Board will hold an undergraduate Contract Bridge Tournament at 7 p.m. on March 24.

Please sign up at the Front Desk at the Center by Monday, March 21.



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# 1960 -- "St. Pat Visits the Comics" Is

## Twenty-Eighth St. Pat's Board

St. Pat's Board, the green jacketed men (not gremlins), who are responsible for this year's galla weekend.

First row, Dave Perry, Don Vas Gaasbeck, Joel Moskowitz, Frank Beile, Dave Benson, Ted Covert (chairman), Hank Nester, Al Kitchen, Andy Lakatos and Vern Burdick.

Back row, Roger Sherman, Jack L'Amoureux, Jim Knapp, Mike Monahan, Bud Gravees, C. W. Merritt (advisor), Earl Conabee, Joe Spitz, Mike Cole, George Neudeck, Ray Vine and Phil Hickock.



## Annual Open House

St. Pat's spotlight will fall on Binns-Merrill Hall at 7 p.m. on Friday evening for the traditional Open House exhibit of the College of Ceramics. The theme of the Open House this year is a salute to the glass industry through exhibits and displays.

The Corning glass blowers have again been invited to participate in the festival, and the popular glass demonstration of Y. B. Ball will be given. Mr. Ball, of Niagara Falls, more commonly known as the "Lamp Worker," will be making glass animals and other small favors.

Each department of the College of Ceramics will have a display of the manufacture and use of its products and ceramic ware will be exhibited. The tunnel kiln will be in operation, and cars of souvenir bricks, important in the program press, important in the production of favors, will also be operating.

Stoneware and glass favors will be displayed throughout the building and will be on sale on the first

and second floors during the festival, as well as at the Kampus Kave and Crandalls', until Easter.

The Industrial displays will be arranged by Dr. Greene. The Open House activities, which will end at 10 p.m., are under the direction of Frank Biele, Chairman of the Open House Committee.



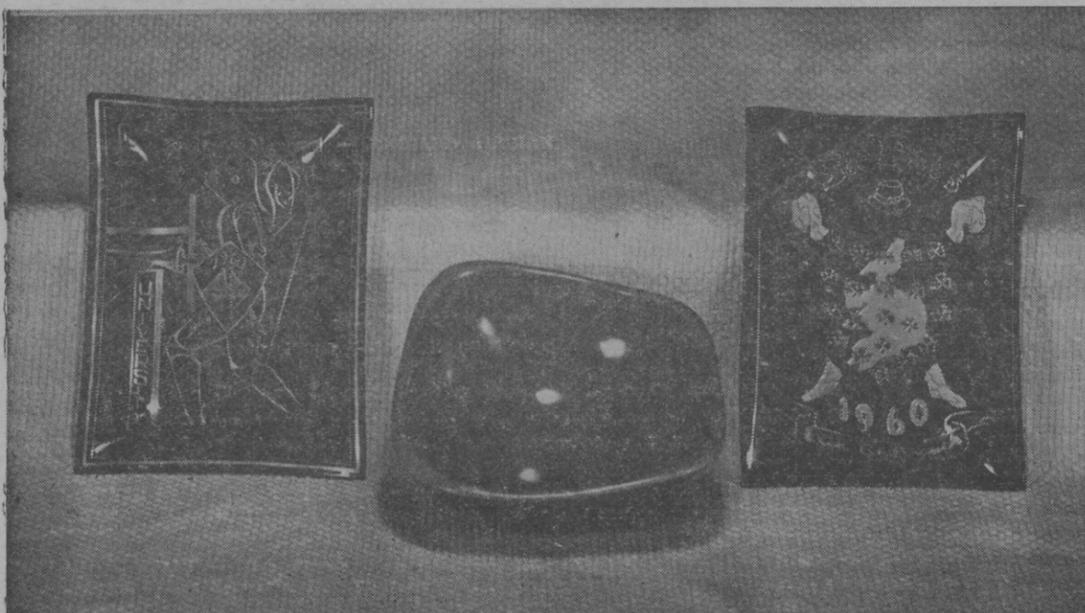
## favors...

This year the St. Pat's Board is offering two types of favors; one in the traditional stoneware, the other of glass

Designed by Frank Biele, a junior design student, the stoneware favors are free-form candy dishes or ashtrays. They are made from a ram-press mold then fired and glazed, using Professor Merritt's own glaze formula. The processing work was done by the St. Pat's Board.

The glass favors were also designed by Frank Biele. On these favors, in baked enamel are either one of two shields. These shields were designed by Frank Hickok, a sophomore design student, and Frank Biele. An additional shield was also worked by Mike Monahan, a sophomore designer. This shield along with the others will be considered for permanent use as a St. Pat's emblem.

The favors are flat glass with a lowered center. They were made by the Houze Glass Company of Point Merion, Pennsylvania, which is run by two graduates of the Ceramic School. The company used an iron mold and car kiln making these favors which are green and brown.



# Theme of This Year's Festival -- 1960

## First Annual St. Pat Visit in 1933

It was in the dark days of the depression when Alfred University was rife with exciting controversies over issues such as world peace and pacifism that Saint Patrick first made his appearance. These were the years when women at last gained the right to smoke on campus and the greek letter societies were sucring strong toe-holds. It was indeed a perfect time for such an event, which today is considered the most illustrious annual social event in Alfred.

Major Holmes, a former dean of the College of Ceramics, is given credit for founding the St. Pat's Festival in 1933. Some said that he brought the idea from Rollo, Missouri, with the desire that St. Pats be a concentrated period of relaxation—but with ceramic overtones.

It has been said that in 1933 a ceramic engineer was sent a wire signed by "S. P." The wire read that the sender was coming to Alfred soon. Later it was revealed that the initials designate "St. Patrick," who is alleged to be the patron saint of engineers. He was coming to Alfred to celebrate his birthday. A reception in recognition of such an important individual was planned.

The first St. Pat arrived with his guard and led a float parade to Alumni Hall where he gave a witty speech, aiming many remarks at certain professors and students. After the speech, the senior engineers were knighted and the weekend began with a variety of activi-

ties which have been altered throughout the years.

The finale each year has always been the grand ball at which the Queen of the Festival is crowned by the man of the weekend—St. Pat.

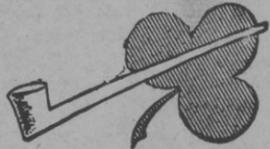
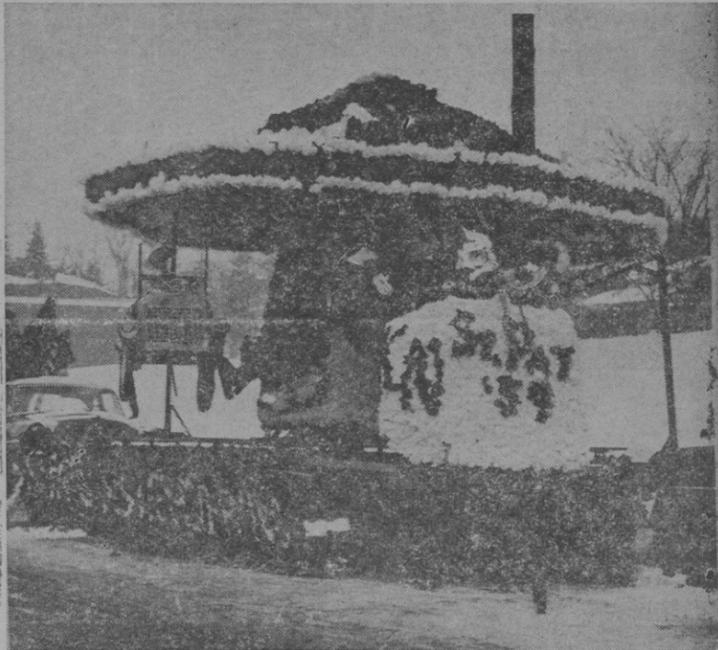
The second festival held was similar to the first in its success, but somewhat more humorous, in that the Queen, who was generally elected by popular assembly vote, turned out to be a two hundred pound football player.

At one St. Pat's Festival President Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood forbade St. Pat ever again to speak in Alumni Hall because of what was termed an indecent speech. It seems as though these yearly speeches were characteristically

an attack upon the faculty. Since that time, St. Pat has spoken from Bostwicks' balcony on Main Street.

As can be gathered from the preceding, the original intent of St. Pat's speech has through the years been altered considerably—from a caustic criticism of the faculty to a greeting of guests and students present to witness the parade. Recently this speech has been reduced to a simple "Erin Go Bragh."

This year marks the twenty-eighth anniversary of the St. Pat's Festival. Each year the celebration becomes more widely known and attracts larger crowds. The Open House at the Ceramic building has been a drawing card for visitors from great distances.



and jazz . . .

On Saturday, from two to four in Alumni Hall, Alfred will welcome the Dixieland Ramblers. This semi-professional group from Rochester will present a jazz concert in place of the annual Footlight Club production.

## Beards and Bristles

One of the surest signs that the St. Pat's Festival is fast approaching on the Alfred campus is the appearance of bearded faces in the rank and file of the Alfred male population.

As is usual, one of the highlights of the Festival is the beard growing contest. The judging of this contest will be held at the Campus Center tomorrow at 7 p.m., with the queen candidates acting as judges.

This year the number of categories and prizes has increased from three to five. The categories include the most novel beard, the handsomest and the longest. For

the two new additions, prizes will be given for a "booby" beard, and house participation.

A prize will be given to the house which has the greatest percentage of boys who have already signed up and who come to the judging at the Student Center tomorrow. This means that a house with 35 members has the same chance of winning a prize as has the house with 70 members.

An electric shaver will be the first prize for a beard chosen from any one of the first three categories. Other prizes include ten and fifteen dollar bonds and various razors.

colleens...

## Erin Go Bragh!

### Pat's Ball

The music of Leroy Holmes and his orchestra returns to Alfred for the third year in succession, highlighting the Comic Strip Ball of the 1960 St. Pat's Festival.

The Ball will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday with the opening of the portals of the Land of Cartoons. At 11 o'clock the strains of waltz and cha-cha will hush as all eyes turn to the throne of shamrock. At this time, the queen candidates will make their entrance escorted by Charles Forster, Comptroller of the State of New York, Dean McMahon of the College of Ceramics, and Professor Merritt, faculty advisor of the St. Pat's Board. St. Pat will then crown the queen and she will reign over all the Kingdom of Alfred.

This year, as in previous years, the five queen candidates were chosen by a campus-wide vote. The queen will be chosen from the five by the St. Pat's Board.

At 2:00 a.m., the final strains of the Holmes orchestra will be heard marking the end of the 28th Festival of St. Pat.



The five senior women chosen as finalists for St. Pat's Queen this year are shown here posing as members of the St. Pat's Board.

From left to right, the colleens are Brenda Johnson, Sue Meredith, Holly Lewis, Joy Husband and Paula Rosenbloom.

The five finalists will appear at all of the events for the coming weekend, which will be highlighted with the coronation of one of them as St. Pat's Queen of 1960 at the Ball on Saturday evening.

# Men To Be Knighted At Ceremony Are Selected

Every year, as part of the St. Pat's Festival, the Ceramics Department has a special knighting ceremony. The students on the St. Pat's Board select people who have been important to the College and to the ceramics industry. All the department heads attend this ceremony and the dignitaries are knighted by St. Pat himself.

This year the people to be knighted are Dr. Almstead, Director of Research for Corning Glass Works, and Charles Forester, Comptroller for the State University of New York. The third person hasn't been decided upon as of yet.

The presentation has usually taken place at the Ball, but this year a separate ceremony at Susan How-

ell Hall will be held on Saturday night at 7:00.

The most important aspect of this presentation is that these men have been selected by the students themselves.

### Letter from Pearlman

I feel very honored to have been elected. I will try my hardest to reward the student body for their support with good results.

Remember your support must not stop here. It is only with your support and cooperation that we will be able to accomplish our goals.

Thank you all very much.

Jerry Pearlman

# Alumni St. Pat Dinner Planned

This year, Alfred University alumni living on Long Island will have an opportunity to participate in the St. Pat's Festival, while still remaining on Long Island.

The Long Island Alfred Alumni Association is sponsoring a St. Pat's Dinner-Dance, to be held on Saturday, March 19, at McGloughlin's Restaurant in Roslyn, New York. The event is planned to coincide with the St. Pat's Ball here in Alfred.

More than 500 Alfred graduates living on Long Island have been invited to this special affair, which has been planned under the direction of Bill Lewis of Syosset, President of the Long Island group.

There will be a brief meeting following the dinner. At this time, Joseph Fasano, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Coach Alex Yunevich will speak, concerning recent developments on campus and alumni activities.

# Seniors Learn Alumni Affairs

The Alumni Office is currently conducting weekly meetings with small groups of seniors to acquaint them with the operations of this office and the nature of the Alumni Associations.

The meetings are part of a new long-range plan to show seniors how Alumni affairs are conducted. This is in connection with the administration's belief that effective alumni are made here on campus.

The seniors are being told how the Alumni Office operates and are shown how the records are kept and what their value is. They are also told what Alfred expects of them and the purpose of alumni affairs and publicity.

In addition, the various Alumni Associations are explained and students are shown the geographic locations in hopes that they will become active in them upon graduation.

### New Book

Dr. George Young, associate professor of chemistry and director of a fuel cell research program at Alfred University, will edit a book on Fuel Cells to be published next spring. The book will be published by the Reinhold Publishing Company.

The book will be a compilation of reports and discussions at the world's first major Fuel Cell Symposium last fall, which drew together some of the leading scientists in fuel cell research. Dr. Young was chairman of the Symposium, held as part of the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City.

# St. Pat Gonna Be Week's Great VIP

Dear Friends,

Ah, shillelaghes, and a busy time o' the year it tis that I be addressing ye in. But, begorra tis a time I be long look'en for. Ah, I've always had the desire to visit with the wee folks o' the comic strips. 'Twill be a sight to behold wi' the divil te pay, when they, the good leprechauns, and meself do meet.

If it please ye te lend an ear I'll assure ye I'll be there come Friday, the snow tis self 'twill not keep me even if'n me trusty leprechaun friends do have te rustle up a dog sled for the trip. The memory o' the smiling eyes o' the previous queens 'ill make any weather seem like that o' a summer day in Killarney. Ah, indeed, ye all know 'twill be sa warm the shamrocks 'ill be blooming—a sight te behold.

Oh the stories I could tell ye o' me doing for the year—'twas the time I t'was caught in a satellite. I though t'would be time I turned modern but t'was an unfortunate experience—not only did the darn thing make the divil o' a noise but t'war a Russian one a' that! Then the frown in K's face t'was truly unusual. A', the poor man, te learn an Irishman from Killarney had been the first man te 'round the moon—an in his satellite a' that . . .

Then t'was the time me leprechaun friends did decide te satis-



fy their sweet tooth in we took a bit o' a trip—ay, with all the beards for a moment I thought I might perhaps 'iv got me signals mixed and headed for the empire state hills—but t'was no mistake. Castro'd make a good leprechaun. he's got the divil in 'im and the beard te prove it.

Ah, but by the green o' me britches t'will be a good sight for me travel wore eyes te be seeing the likes o' ye again.

St. Pat

# Annual Anthology Needs Contributions

The American College Poetry Society is presently accepting student poetry for its third semester anthology of college poetry, which will be published this summer.

Contributions must be the original work of the student, who will retain any literary rights. The poems, which may deal with any subject, must not exceed 48 lines, nor may any one entrant submit more than five poems. Every contribution must have the writer's name, address, and school on each page.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, but they otherwise will not be acknowledged. All entries must be postmarked

not later than midnight, March 30. The decisions of the judges of the Society will be final.

All those poems being submitted should be sent to Mr. Alan C. Fox, c/o the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Cal.

The next College Qualification Test of the Selective Service System will be given on April 28, 1960. Eligible students who wish to take this exam should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service Board office for a bulletin of information and application blank. The bulletin provides all necessary information regarding this test, which is used by the Selective Service System to consider deferment

# Thesis Topics: Samuel Johnson, General Analysis of Covariants

Two Alfred faculty members, Donald B. McKenzie, Instructor in English, and Harold A. Still, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, who are candidates for PhD degrees, gave reports on their thesis research at the Alfred University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently.

Mr. McKenzie spoke on "Dr. Samuel Johnson's Literary Criticism." The question was raised as to why the foremost literary critic of 18th century England so strongly opposed the pastoral poetry of the preceding century, especially "Lycidas" the great poem of so eminent a man as Milton.

Analysis of Johnson's writings and biographical material show that he linked the ideas of the rural, filth, and death. Further the psychological analytical interpretation shows that Johnson was actually rather ambivalent toward the disciplined formalism of the 18th century society, in which he lived, and so overacted against all things rural, Pastoral poetry included, which seemed to provide threats to his personality.

Professor Still then gave an illustration of how the mathemat-

ician in solving a practical problem can make a contribution to the general theory of research design. His thesis topic is "A General Analysis of Covariants".

Starting with the agricultural experiment stations' problem of deciding which of 81 varieties of corn is most productive under varying conditions of soil, climate, and mode of cultivation, Mr. Still has been able to generalize his research design so as to apply it to a very different kind of problem in Naval Research.

Following the formal presentation was a general discussion in which both Professor Still and McKenzie were called upon to defend their positions.

# Grants for \$1,000 To be Presented

The Alfred University Research Foundation has made available two \$1,000 research grants for summer study by members of the undergraduate faculty.

The grants will be awarded on a competitive basis by the directors of the Foundation and faculty members must submit their applications by April 1. These will be judged on the basis of three factors: importance of the study proposed, the possibility of making significant progress during the period of the award, and promise of publication.

### Nurses Seminar

Dr. Cox, professor Religion and chaplain of Alfred University, is directing a series of seminars for seniors in the School of Nursing. Begun last year by Reverend Bone, these seminars are an attempt to develop a religious program around special interest groups on campus. The schedule for the coming seminars is as follows:

March 17—3:00 p.m.—"The Christian View of Pain and Suffering"—discussion leader is Dr. Cox.

March 24—3:00 p.m.—"The Role of Faith in Healing"—discussion leader is Dr. Cox.

Seminars will be held in the Kenyon Room of the Campus Center.

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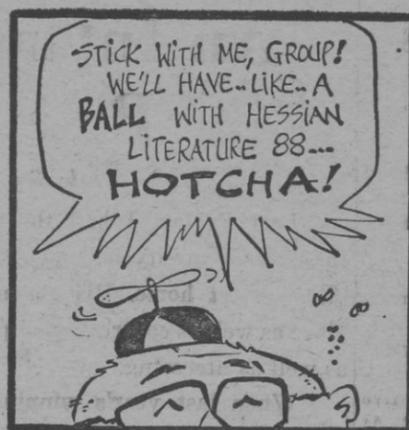
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## Now Is The Time For Newly Elected Officers To Come To Aid Of Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

Jerry Pearlman is a Brooklynite who attended Poly Prep. He majors in busines and will step into his father's concern upon graduation.

He was treasurer of the senate, president of the Spanish club, reorganized the Senate's committee system last year and ran its leadership training program.

Though not available for comment when this article was being penned, his delirious expression Friday afternoon amply broadcast his happiness.

Junior Ray Pardon, new senate vice-president hails from Riverdale, New York. He attended Manhattan Prep, a branch of Manhattan College. At Alfred Ray has been class president, a member of the student council and the Blue Key Ray is majoring in history and political science. After college he'll do his hitch in the army and then attend graduate school to prepare him to teach history. What was Ray's reaction to the news? "Well," the words go, "We were counting votes

all along so it wasn't really a shock. I was pleased though." Do you have any plans yet? "I'll have to talk it over with Jerry, and then carry through."

New N.S.A. coordinator, sophomore Marion Rothberg, comes from New York City where she attended the Bronx High School of Science. At Alfred, Marion is in Women's Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta and is vice-president of Cwens. She is president of Kruon, and was secretary of the senate. Marion is majoring in chemistry and plans to become a research chemist. How did she feel when she heard that she had been elected. "Well" I was quite happy but also felt bad for those who had lost. I guess you could say I had mixed emotions."

Karol Edwards, junior, president now of the Women's Student Government, is a native of Pennsbury, Pennsylvania. At Alfred she cheers on our Saxon warriors, and has been class secretary for two years. She majors in sociology and someday plans to teach the deaf. Exuberantly he confided that she had been "quite thrilled;—I was very surprised."

Julie Vance comes from East Aurora, New York, and attended, naturally, East Aurora High School. She is a junior majoring in mathematics and plans to teach in high school. She has been a representative to the W.S.G. for two years, on the Student Senate, vice-president of Omicron and is its social

chairman. Her father raises race horses and that's her favorite hobby. Somebody called her at the house with the news. Surprised, she murmured, "You're kidding."

Now elections are over and Alfred can again settle back to her normalcy. Our new officers will take over and prove to us that we have voted in a slate that will work for us and for the benefit of Alfred.

## Preston Paintings Shown at Glidden

Last Sunday afternoon an exhibition of thirty watercolor paintings by the Canadian artist Constance Preston, called "The Landscape Within" opened at Glidden Galleries. The paintings will remain there until April 3.

The paintings are semi-abstract, interior landscapes done in watercolor. The artist is Canadian born and presently living in New York. She studied at the Montreal Art Association, at the Art Student's League in New York City and then painted for several months in Mexico.

Her pictures have been exhibited at the Marino Galleries and at the Focus Gallery, both in New York City, in 1957. During that year she also won a scholarship to New York University where she studied with Sam Adler in 1958.

In both 1957 and 1958 her work was exhibited in the Washington Square shows.

## Alumni Gives First Edition Of Johnson

A first edition of Samuel Johnson's two volume "Dictionary of the English Language" is among the recent gifts to the old and rare book collection at Herrick Memorial Library.

The volumes, printed in 1755, were given to the library by Dr. Lester C. Spier, a graduate of the class of 1927, and now director of Carson Group, a medical clinic in New York.

Dr. Spier also gave the library several other editions, including two autographed by George Bernard Shaw. Librarian Clarence Mitchell said the other volumes given by Dr. Spier are: Samuel Johnson's "Table Talk" printed in 1798; Arn-

old Bennett's "Old Wives Tale"; G. B. Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma, Getting Married, & The Showing-up of Blanco Posnet" and "Adventures of a Black Girl in her Search for God."

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lynch of Andover have given to the collection of rare and old books Mary Wolstonecraft's "Vindication of the Rights of Women" printed in 1833 and "Cicero's Orations" published in 1815.

The oldest recent acquisition is "History of the Civil Wars of Rome" written by Appian and printed in 1679. The volume was a gift from Waldo E. Rosebush, a retired army officer.

## Talent Show Features Various Acts By Students and Faculty

by Ronald Berger

Last night, the Blue Key presented its annual talent show in Alumni Hall. As has been customary, both faculty and students partook in the presentation.

The show, which consisted of eight different acts, was introduced by Professor Varick Nevins, who acted as master of ceremonies. The acts ranged from a singing combo group to guitar playing and a dramatic reading.

To lead off the show, the "KN 5 plus 2," a singing combo from Phi Kappa Nu, gave its rendition of "Good News" and "Worried Man." Next came The Fantastic Five, an Alpine music group. The third act consisted of classical guitar playing by Jerry Brand. Jer-

ry's performance included "Soleares," a flamenco piece, a traditional waltz, a classical selection, and the traditional "Maleguena."

From classical guitar the scene shifted to a jazz tap dance by Grace Robertson. Then Professor Van Derck Frechette presented his reading of "Albert and the Lion." Next came another combo group led by Roger Eiss. Highlighting the evening were the last two acts, the annual skits by the Blue Key and the St. Pat's Board.

## Center News

Last Sunday, a group of Campus Center Board members visited Geneseo State College for an area conference. Discussion groups worked on problems and suggestions in the areas of programming, creating interest in activities, committees and their functions, and related problems of the lounge and other rooms utilized by the students. The meeting concluded with the showing of the movie "Rosho Mon".

The Campus Center Board has announced new desk services for the students. A monthly activities calendar and special notices will be posted on the bulletin boards behind the main desk. A section designated as travel will include a list of riders and available rides. Bus schedules will also be available at the desk.

The Center Poster Committee has announced that all requests for posters must be turned in at the desk at least four days prior to the event to be publicized.

## Survey Of Glass Made by Simpson

Dr. H. E. Simpson, professor of glass technology at the College of Ceramics is the author of the leading article in the current issue of "The Glass Industry."

Dr. Simpson's article for the industrial magazine surveys glass production in 1959 and developments of glass products and new uses for glass.

He has also written a survey entitled "Ten Years of Progress in the Glass Industry," which began in the 40th anniversary issue of the publication in November 1959 and was concluded in the December issue.

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## Varsity Beats Frosh, 78-54

by Ray Silverman

Last Tuesday evening the Alfred Varsity downed the Saxon Frosh 78-54 in their annual basketball game Archie Bresnick, who was ineligible to play, coached the varsity. Varsity mentor Pete Smith coached the little Saxons.

The early minutes of the game were marked by careless ball handling and at the end of five minutes the score stood at 3-3. At this point the varsity, with equally distributed scoring, pulled away to a 37-18 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be the better half for the frosh even though they couldn't cut the lead which the varsity had built up. About 10 minutes deep in the second half Smith emptied his bench. The varsity, with Steve Steinberg tanking jump shots, put the game on ice.

Joe Green, making his first appearance since last season, played a fine game, scoring 27 points and leading both teams in rebounds. Steinberg took game scoring honors with 31. Mike Mishkin led the Frosh with 18.

Their lack of experience, the varsity's stronger shooting and rebounding completely overwhelmed the freshman team. However, they still showed potential, in the game and throughout the season, which should give Pete Smith a hard time choosing next year's squad.

## Steinberg Named Guard On Hobart All-Opponent Team

Hobart College has announced their all-opponent squad. The following is an excerpt from that announcement.

"Individual stars from five different colleges have been selected to the 1959-60 Hobart all-opponent basketball team. The players were chosen by Hobart's basketball squad in conjunction with coach Lpsle E. "Spike" Garnish.

Chosen for the forward spots are Dave Divenport, of Colgate, and Barry Lewis, Hartwick captain. Ron David, Oswego, was picked as center. At guards are Ted Nichols, Upsala, and Steve Steinberg, Alfred Steinberg, 6 ft. 1 in., is the only soph chosen. His two totals of 33 and 34 were the most points scored against Hobart this season. Hitting from every place on the court, Steinberg practically single-handedly whipped the Statesmen twice in their meetings with Alfred.

## Gutierrez, Oliver In 41 Matches

The two Saxon grapplers that participated in the 41 Wrestling Championships at Cleveland did very well in spite of the tremendous competition supplied by 27 top squads.

John Gutierrez, wrestling in the 123lb class, lost in the finals to Mid-American champ Dick Fleming of Miami in a 4-3 overtime. Fleming lost to Joe Sangiore of Ithaca, the eventual winner and the only man to beat Gutierrez this year.

Herb Oliver, who failed to make his weight at 130, moved to the highly competitive 137lb division. In the drawings, Oliver drew Ramon West of Rochester Tech, the eventual champion. Herb scored on a takedown, but was finally defeated late in the match. In the consolation he lost 2-1 to Knapp of Clarkson and narrowly missed winning a fourth place position.

### Fiat Frenzy

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the FIAT LUX should contact Kathy O'Donnell at Theta Chi—8040 or Olyce Mitchell at Pi Alpha—8049.

## An Interview With Pete Smith

by Stu Kellerman

Last Friday, I had the pleasure of informally speaking to Alfred's varsity basketball coach, Pete Smith, in his North Main Street home. His comments on the following commonplace as well as controversial questions should prove informative as well as interesting.

**When last year's winning basketball season ended what did you think of the team's chances for this past year?**

"Last season I told the squad that the only things that could stop us were emotional problems, academic reasons, or player injuries."

**What did you guess their record would be this season?**

"About 15-5. There wasn't a team on our schedule we couldn't take."

**Just for the record, what things happened to break up last year's fine squad?**

"Well it seems I guessed right about the emotional, academic, and physical problems. The emotional problems were Warren Sutton's and Roger Ohstrom's leaving school. We lost Al Walker for academic reasons. Injuries took Joe Green and Mike Benedict. A few losses wouldn't have hurt us that much, but everything fell apart. But even with all the problems we scored more points a game than any other Alfred team."

**Do you think the school handled the Sutton Incident correctly?**

"It was just an unfortunate accident and couldn't be helped.

**Is it true that last season you had plans to send this year's team to the NCAA TOURNAMENT and that you thought they could possible win it?**

"We would have surely gone to the tournament. We would have been one of the main small college contenders. As a matter

## Trackmen Place Fourth In 17-Team Union Invitational

Stuart Lestch and Larry Schechter

Alfred opened its track season Saturday at the Union College Invitational Track Meet as they finished fourth in a field of 17 schools. Union College won the meet with 28 points while Alfred ended with 16 points.

Carl Blanchard captured the only first place for the Saxons as he upset Hoffman of Union in the two mile run with the excellent time of 10:05. Dan Speck of Alfred finished third.

Joe DiCamillo finished fourth in the mile which was won by Hoffman in 4:33.3. DiCamillo also finished fourth in the 1000 won by Jurjives of Union whose time was 2:22.5.

In the broad jump, Steve Kelley of Alfred placed second with a jump of 21 ft. 3 in. West of Ithaca won the event with a jump of 21 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Steve Crossman qualified for the finals in the 55 yd. high hurdles and was leading until the third hurdle when he took an unfortunate spill.

Ken Mattucci, George Besch, and Steve Kelley qualified for the semi-

finals of the 50 yd. dash. George Glaess ran the 600 and Alex Zoldan put the shot for Alfred.

Alfred's freshman medley team set a new record for this event with a time of 8:09.1. The previous record, held by Buffalo State was 8:10.1. The frosh were Bob Lewkowicz in the half, Jim Scott in the quarter, John Huett in the 220 and Bob Burrows was anchorman. The frosh's score did not count in the final tally, which is as follows:

1. Union	28
2. Hamilton	25 1/2
3. Trinity	18
4. Alfred	16
5. Rochester	14
6. Ithaca	13 2/3
7. Univ. of Vt.	13 1/2
8. Springfield	10
9. Buffalo State	9
10. U of Buffalo	2
11. Oswego State	1
12. Cortland	1/3
13. R.P.I.	0
Brockport	0
Niagara	0
LeMoyne	0
Harpur	0

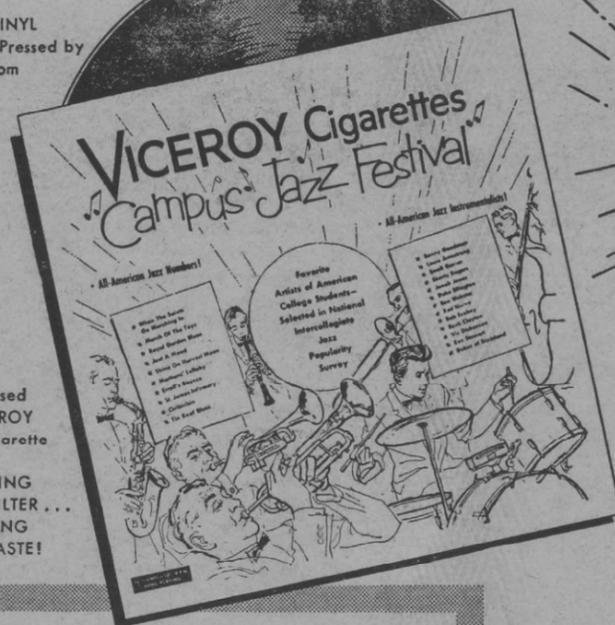
of fact the team could have been ranked as one of the top small colleges in the country."

Next week's Fiat will have the last part of my interview with Pete Smith. His interesting comments will cover such topics as: "Can Alfred ever become a big-time basketball school", "Is there a change in the administration's recruiting policy," "Was the Freshman team as bad as their record shows", "How will next year's varsity shape up."

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