

# Homecoming Is A Happy Event for all but Hobart

by Alan Mandel

"What a game!" That was the resounding phrase echoed as the student body and 1000 alumni filed out of jam-packed Merrill Field after the Alfred Saxons blanked the Hobart Statesmen in the traditional Homecoming football encounter.

The weather was clear, bright and abnormally warm as the alumni of Alfred University arrived for a weekend which ran the gamut of functions both on and off the campus. The three day weekend witnesses everything from ear-bending about the good ol' days to formal meetings; social get-togethers to whooping it up at the fraternities and sororities.

Friday morning found many of the alumni at a meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York. The discussion held in Binns-Merrill Hall was conducted by four speakers who were recently overseas. With these four speakers forming a nucleus the theme was "Consideration of Ceramic Developments Taking Place Abroad."

On Saturday there was a battery of meetings held at Susan Howell Social Hall. The first was an Alfred Fund Executive Meeting. The Alumni Association Council also met. These meetings were followed by an Admissions Seminar for Interested Alumni.

At two o'clock the alumni scattered throughout the stands of Merrill Field saw the pre-game parade swing into the stadium. Comprised of freshmen and members of the six fraternities and four sororities along with many of the other members of the student body, the procession walked around the field to the Alfred rooting section. Displayed around the stands were many banners and themes created especially for Homecoming. Two awards were presented. One was won by Tau

Delta Phi and the other by Theta Theta Chi.

Attention then turned to the field where Alfred was playing host to Hobart. The two teams have been meeting ever since 1899. The purple and gold, which has not had much luck with Hobart in the past, by means of rough defensive work and a lightening fast aerial attack won 13-0. This was the 33rd encounter between the Statesmen and the Saxons. The series now stands at 22 wins for Hobart, 8 for Alfred, and 3 ties.

At five o'clock a buffet dinner was held in Men's Gym. This was followed by an Alumni Dance held in the Campus Center. A good and entertaining four piece combo was the highlight of the evening. After the game parties which lasted all night were held at the different fraternities on campus, and in addition to the Alumni Dance provided ample opportunity for the alumni to socialize.

To posterity it was another college Homecoming, but to those at Alfred it was something special and a success.

## Correction!

Contrary to figures published last week, the total registration of Alfred University now stands at 1,486. This includes 1,204 undergraduates in three schools, plus graduate and special students.

## Toot!

The Alfred University Band, under the direction of Richard Lanshe, rehearses on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 and Saturday at 2:00, in Howell Hall. Anyone still interested in joining the band can report for a try-out at the next scheduled rehearsal.

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## Nixon Nips Kennedy In Alfred Student Poll

The FIAT LUX polled 506 students as to their choice of the two presidential candidates; Nixon and Kennedy. Vice President Nixon "won" the election by a slight margin. The following is a percentage breakdown of the poll. It criss-crosses over many variables and produces many interesting facts.

The number of "voters" who are undecided is significant. We felt that the lack of enthusiasm for either candidate when the poll was conducted is worthy of mention although this is not brought out specifically in the statistics. From their statements it is evident that

most of the "voters" do not feel strongly about either candidate, and in the end, if they were able to vote, they would be voting against the man they do not wish rather than in a positive manner for the candidate of their choice. Many people would not vote for President and Vice President when they got to the polls. This is an indication in our estimation of a possible silent veto of the choice of candidates.

Amongst the students voting for Nixon there was a great deal of sentiment expressed for the fact that they wished that Lodge was

the presidential candidate instead of Nixon. Over one third of the students backing Kennedy were against Lyndon Johnson.

There was a great lack of awareness and sensitivity as to the issues and their importance, in the campaign. Many people seemed to have made their preference without their own prior investigation.

Grace Bookheim, Gerald Goldberg, Julie Levin and Robert Marshall conducted the poll. Kathy O'Donnell and Neal Gantcher aided in tabulating the results of the poll. Next week we will publish the results of the faculty poll.

(1) Out of 506 students polled, their choice of candidate at this time was:

Nixon	48.02%
Kennedy	42.10%
Undecided or no preference	9.88%

(2) When queried as to whom they wanted before the conventions convened, the students voted the following way:

Nixon	32.78%
Kennedy	24.43%
No preference	12.24%
Other choices	30.55%

Of this last percentage the following men received the following percentage of the votes:

Stevenson	59.86%
Rockefeller	13.15%
Johnson	8%
Lodge	8%
Others (Symington, Humphrey, Goldwater, Dewey, Norman Thomas, MacArthur, Warren, Truman,	

Eisenhower, Bunche) 10.99%

(3) Choice of students after the conventions had nominated their respective candidates.

Nixon	46.83%
Kennedy	43.4%
No preference	9.77%

(Included in the last percentage were protest votes for Stevenson and against both candidates.)

(4) Percentage of men and women voting:

Men	58%
Women	42%
For Nixon	
Men	60%
Women	40%
For Kennedy	
Men	55%
Women	45%

(5) In the distribution of votes in the sophomore, junior and senior classes the vote for the two candidates was about even. The fresh-

man class gave Nixon the edge with a 50-44% difference. 6% were undecided.

(6) Geographical distribution of the vote for each candidate:

Nixon—Upstate	53.98%
Downstate	27.8%
Out of state	18.22%
Kennedy—Upstate	33.63%
Downstate	59.04%
Out of state	7.33%

The percentage of those students who had no preference or were undecided:

Upstate	41.02%
Downstate	43.58%
Out of state	15.4%

(7) Percentage of students whose party affiliation differed from that of their parents was 23.76% (Continued on page three.)

## Russell Views Pres. Election; Hits Candidates' Half Truths

by Dr. Willis C. Russell

In these days of such interesting events as; the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly with the unusual if not unique quality of its representatives and their actions, the meeting in the World Series of the perennial Goliath of the baseball diamond with the obscure David, the long anticipated rise to power on the football gridiron of some teams from upstate New York; it may be remarkable that on the Alfred campus, as in the rest of the United States we find time and energy to devote our quadrennial fracas in the political arena. As a member of a combination staff in the fields of history and political science I find myself both stirred and disturbed by the political struggles of the Presidential election years.

I was born and brought up as a New England Yankee and traditionally such a background is supposed to develop a non-emotional approach to all the problems of our society—if one is emotionally affected it is slightly gauche to allow the world to realize the weakness. Training in history, the events of the past and their interpretation, does not always lead its devotees to agreement on either the facts or their significance but its true apostles are usually sincere and honest in their appraisals. It is disconcerting to the ivy-towered, contemplative and impersonal student of the past to find his emotions stirred in the present conflict.

For some weeks the United States has been engaged in its election

year departure from intellectual sanity and moral balance. Character assassination, misrepresentation, half-truths and outright lies are the present order of the day in the political field. Two young men, whose school records were scholastically outstanding, whose war records leave no question of their devotion to their country, and whose careers in politics have been so able as to secure them nominations for the highest office in our government, are engaged in slandering each others character. In his nomination acceptance speech Kennedy I presume a normally decent young man, felt called upon to question the integrity of his opponent and received wild applause from the convention floor. Nixon now is very regretful at the lack of courage and honesty in his opponent's failure to present the same program in the South as in the North. There may be some basis for these charges but some thoughts about "bearing false witness: and "let him who is without sin cast the first stone" might be reconsidered by these over eager young aspirants. As a whole, history proves that all our presidents have served with integrity and courage, regardless of their prior conduct and associations, and that their errors in office have not been due to lack of courage or to low moral standards. I am quite confident the next President, like his predecessors, with the light of history shining on all his actions will serve his country to the best of his ability.

Perhaps the voter should ignore

this character vilification and worry about the half-truths, misrepresentations and outright lies. Ever since a very able and honest man with the statistics, Alfred E. Smith, used the remark "Let's look at the record" many candidates have treated that request disgracefully. In the early issues of the "Great Debate" we heard and saw that appeal in action. Some of their statistical looks at the record are certainly impossible to prove or disprove.

Nixon tells us that his program will cost a few billions more than the present budget while Kennedy's will cost ten billion more dollars than his. I cannot believe that either program is well enough developed to have an accurate cost sheet and I have a conviction that before the campaign is over each of these ambitious young men is going to have promised to finance so much progress that no Congress will honor the requests of his program.

In the first debate Kennedy's record had 17 million Americans going to bed hungry. He said he was very unhappy at that statistic as was doubtless his equally humane opponent. If this was anything more than a half-truth based on an estimate that 17 million Americans push back from the table for dieting reasons the voters are entitled to the details. We surely have the food, the humanitarianism and the welfare organizations to better such a situation now rather than to allow this hunger to continue. The second

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## Mr. Conley Speaks On "Journalism And Youth"

Pi Delta Epsilon, introduced as its guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Conley at the second assembly program of the year on October 13. Mr. Conley spoke on "Journalism and Youth and its Relationship With the Modern World." His speech consisted to three parts.

First, he gave a short summary on the definition and importance of journalism. "Journalism," he stated, "is the profession of collecting and publishing periodical news." This process plays a very important part in society because the choice of news and editorial material influence public opinion. It is also used as a medium between a manufacturer and consumer. The one big advantage of journalistic writing is that all information is up-to-date.

Second, Mr. Conley pointed out that there are many difficulties in the journalistic field that must be overcome. Since our thinking habits and purchasing decisions are constantly being influenced, journalism is becoming a new menace to our free-thinking society. This "Depth Approach" uses a technique of motive research, or finding out what motivates people to make choices. It is up to our generation to find ways and means to harness the Depth Approach. We must think before we buy and find a "foolproof" way to write fact without distortion. A journalist does not have the right to print what he desires if he is planning to trick the public. He also cannot print his views if he is reporting fact.

Last, Mr. Conley asked, "what

motivated a person?" If a student memorizes a formula this does not make him a mathematician. He needs to understand what he is doing. Thus, we must develop an inward sight. Man must have a purpose in life. When he finds his goal, then can he first develop into an individual who is dedicated to the purpose of serving.

## Alfred Honors "Boss" Kenyon

President M. Ellis Drake announced that another tradition will be innovated this year at the Founder's Day Convocation at Alfred University on October 20.

Each year, under the title of "Alfred's Great," the University will recognize one or more persons who have been prominent in the history of the University, or alumni who have distinguished themselves in their profession or in their contributions to society.

The first to receive recognition will be William Colgrave Kenyon. Known as "Boss" Kenyon, he was principal of the Select School from 1839 until 1843, when the New York State Board of Regents chartered Alfred Academy. At that time, Mr. Kenyon became head of the Academy until 1857; largely through his efforts, New York State chartered Alfred University. From 1857 until his death in 1867, William Colgrave Kenyon served as Alfred University's first president.

# UN Balance Of Power Shifts To The New Afro-Asian Bloc

by Ron Berger

The United Nations, born amidst the greatest struggle ever to envelop mankind, is emerging with powers far greater than its creators ever envisioned for it. Under the dynamic leadership of Secretary Dag Hammarskjold, the world organization has come to regard as its definite obligation the preservation of order within the boundaries of one nation.

But, when we speak of the United Nations, we must realize that this is no longer the same organization that was organized in San Francisco fifteen years ago. Since that time, its membership has nearly doubled. It has been able to use military force effectively against aggressors. But most of all, the so-called balance of power within the General Assembly has shifted. No longer does the United States have such a certain majority in the Assembly. The two "bloc" Assembly no longer exists.

The newly independent nations of Africa, just elected to membership in the U.N., is the new force to be reckoned with. The total African group now stands at twenty-five, the largest geographical group in the U.N., and when combined with the Asian nations, they make up almost half the total membership.

These nations are not interested in joining East or West. They have no desire to "be drawn into the conflict between the great powers." Rather, they tend to vote for their own interests, whether it means voting against the West or voting with them.

With this setting, Mr. Krushchev elected to attend to the fifteenth session of the United Nations General Assembly. Undoubtedly, he and his satellite henchmen hoped to make a big showing for the infant nations of Africa. His calls for world peace, disarmament, and top-level conferences resulted in the attendance of more than a dozen chiefs of state, and prime ministers, including Eisenhower, MacMillan, Tito, Nasser, Nkrumah, Castro, and Nehru.

With this select group for an audience, Mr. Krushchev then proceeded to destroy himself better than any American oratory ever could. First he amazed the entire Assembly with his fist-thumping and shouting during the speeches of the Western chiefs, especially during that of Prime Minister MacMillan. To the young African nations, who if nothing else have

respect for orderly international processes, this was shocking behavior of the worst sort. In addition to this exhibition, Krushchev demanded that the U.N. get out of the Congo, that it move its headquarters out of New York to Geneva or even Moscow, and that it replace Mr. Hammarskjold with a three man commission that would be subject to Soviet veto.

The Red leader got nowhere. Ghana, a nation upon which he had been counting heavily, called for a vote of confidence in the Secretary General, which was immediately forthcoming by a solid 70-0 vote, with the Soviet bloc abstaining. The other ideas were also regarded as impractical or nothing more than propaganda.

It was then and there that the new U.N. proved itself. It could withstand the furious oratorical, persuasive onslaughts of the Red nations. The new nations indicated that they have the responsibility and perspicacity to recognize and accept Soviet propaganda for what it is worth. They dramatically pointed out to the rest of the world that they fully expected to take an active part in the U.N. and in the world (which are now practically synonymous, since only Red China, Switzerland, Outer Mongolia, and the divided nations of Korea, Germany, and Viet Nam are not U.N. members.)

The most pressing external problem at present is the Congo crisis. U.N. troops, in the Congo at the request of the then Prime Minister Lumumba, have played a most difficult role. They have been hampered by the utter lack of everything in the Congo, from statesmanship to garbage collecting. The troops were no sooner in the area then Lumumba started giving them ultimatums and orders to leave. His erratic leadership soon resulted in his dismissal by President Kasavubu, who has power seized from him by Army Colonel Mobutu. Each claims power; it is doubtful if any has had enough power to govern the country effectively. In the midst of this the U.N., trying to maintain order and preventing civil war, anarchy, and utter chaos.

It is obvious to everyone that it is only the presence of U.N. troops that keeps the Congo in the twentieth century. And it is also these troops that keep the communists from taking over. This is why Krushchev demands that the U.N. support Lumumba and that it stop abusing its powers, as he

calls the activities of the U.N. force and Mr. Hammarskjold. And this is why the U.N. must remain there.

The U.N. must maintain its newly found power, for it is proving to be not only effective in preventing the expansion of communism, but it has the active approval of the so-called neutralist nations of the world. That is why the Soviet premier's demand that the Secretary General be replaced by a triumvirate (one representative each from the East, West, and neutral bloc) can never be allowed to become a reality. For once it does, the United Nations will become the world's biggest debating society and will join the League of Nations in the annals of history.

## Campus Chest Collects \$50.00

The Campus Chest drive was started at the Homecoming game by the Student Senate. Members of the Senate, with the help of Alpha Phi Omega and Cwens, collected nearly \$50.00. This money, along with the proceeds from the Ugly Man Contest, and the Moving-Up Day booths, will be sent to three charities selected by the Student Senate. Other projects, including a dance, are being considered to help raise the total amount of contributions.

## From The IFC

by John Sprung  
IFC Publicity Director

This is the first of two articles to help acquaint the freshmen with the fraternity system at Alfred University.

There is a misconception that fraternities are harmful to the student. The idea has arisen that membership in a fraternity conflicts with scholastic achievement. This is totally false. To illustrate this point, let me mention a few facts.

First, the overall fraternity mens index is higher than the overall mens index. Think about that for a moment. What it means is that as a group fraternity men achieve higher academic standing than non-fraternity men. This is not merely the result of last year's records. This has been true on Alfred's campus as long as anyone can remember. Individually, fraternity men make up a large percentage of the scholastic elite. For example, year in and year out most men accepted to med school, law school, and dent school are fraternity men.

Rushing will begin in several weeks. Its coming was heralded by the recent Interfraternity Council smoker. When formal rushing begins, you freshmen will be visiting the six houses on campus and trying to choose the one for you. It is at this point that you must realize the fraternities are interested in you, and are looking for you to fill their pledge classes. They will not be able to tap, or make you a pledge unless you have your required index. This index is a 0.7. Don't start thinking about your index the week before preferential night. Start thinking about it now.

You must make a 0.7 in order to pledge. The six Alfred fraternities want men that will stay in school for four years. Fraternities want no part of you unless you make your index. The IFC forbids your being tapped without the 0.7. Furthermore, to become a brother you need either a cumulative index of 1.0, or two consecutive semesters of a 1.0. With both these facts in mind, you must grab hold of the reins and take it from there.

As you look around the Alfred campus, you see the part fraternity men play in campus affairs. The President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Student Senate are all members of fraternities. In essence, the fraternity men are the prime movers on campus. You will see them as leaders in everything from the St. Pat's board to the various campus clubs.

In concluding, I want to impress upon you that we of the IFC stand behind everything we say. We are not ashamed and we sign everything we say. We have no quarrel with those who do not choose to go fraternity because we feel that it is up to the individual to make his own decision. If at times we get over-enthusiastic, bear with us. It is because we believe what we say. We also believe that it is unfortunate that there are people who circulate anti-fraternity literature and to not sign their names. We don't know whether they are ashamed or afraid, but that is not the way of the IFC. The Interfraternity Council of Alfred University believes in being honest and forth-

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It is fraternity rushing time again at Alfred, and as usual several irresponsible, discontented, maladjusted, independants have anonymously mimeographed "guides" for the freshmen. These guides have denounced fraternities as deterrents to study and just a place to imbibe alcoholic beverages. These charges can be ably answered by the I.F.C. and the fraternities cannot answer properly, and that is the analyses made by these misinformed phonies on the characteristics of the various houses.

The statements referring to the characteristics of the individual fraternities are oversimplified, misinformed, and prejudiced. The writers of this guide have shown their true colors, by either praising, ignoring, or in one case vociferously damning the particular fraternities. Their statements should not be taken as facts, but opinions based on biased outside observations. How can a person give an unbiased opinion on a fraternity when he has never been a member.

The damnation of a particular house because they "study little", can be disproven by the facts that they placed second in the scholarship trophy contest, and have several recognized outstanding scholars as members. This does not make the fraternity a smart frat, but neither do several members on probation indicate the stupidity of a house. The oversimplification

in some other instances, notably of fellowship, athletic ability and the like are merely observations that can be applicable to every house on campus.

In accusing several houses of having "wild" parties the writers have again given the wrong impressions. Chaparones are present at every party for the sole purpose of controlling behavior and decorum. I have on several instances attended these affairs and have noted that the behavior at the most is friendly and loud, everyone is having a good time and the decorum of the guest can be described as well mannered. Either the writers of these analyses have never been to one of these parties or are such prudish, unsociable creatures that they could not appreciate the congenial atmosphere. The writers of these guides are apparently social nebbishes, who are reneging against the society that rejected them.

What irks me most about these guides is that they are anonymous. No indication is given to indicate that the writers are faculty, administration, townspeople, fraternity men, or independants. This cowardice is the most revolting thing concerning the whole affair.

These childish, misinformed wailings, by the discontented nebbishes of this campus, should be taken by the freshmen with a grain of salt. If the freshmen allows these guides to influence him, the sound-

ness of his decisions may be affected. This of course can ruin his social life at Alfred.

Joseph B. Rosenberg  
An Independant

From the Student Senate . . .

At this week's Student Senate meeting, President Jerry Pearlman extended his appreciation to the Senate and the student body for the fine response to the Alfred University Student Body Blood Bank Drive.

A report was given by the committee seeking to establish a Student Court. The committee reports that the local police and Dean Powers are in favor of a Student Court which will handle cases of student conduct. The proposal has been presented to President Drake who has agreed to bring it before the advisory council of the University this week.

The National Student Association, which sponsors foreign students' visits to American colleges, is planning to have a delegation visit Alfred in the near future. The National Student Association Committee also sponsors a book drive for Asian schools. Any textbook printed after 1945 will be appreciated.

It is hoped that the student body will make their opinions known through their representatives or directly to the Senate.

Bill Dusett  
Director of Pubility

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### Pro Nixon?

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting in Kanakadea Hall on Friday, October 20 at 5:00 p.m. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

### Chapel

Chapel is held every Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m. in Alumni Hall.

On October 18 Rev. Bennet Alfred's Episcopalian Chaplain, will serve as guest speaker.

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## Somewhere in Oblivion

Etched against the silver pane, fabricated pit of sterile conformity, the black letters of the prim little sign stared at the would-be victor, telling him that he can go no further. The iron gate across the doorway, complete with padlock, only confirms what the sign has already told him. This time-worn structure, this guardian of the past, is, indeed, CLOSED.

These authoritative devices, however, are not sufficient to drive away the seeker of truth. Rather, they tend to pique his curiosity to a greater extent than ever before. That which is forbidden is too sweet not to be tasted. The aura of mystery which hangs over the brooding monument of stone is deepened.

The searcher has been drawn there by some power he is unable to explain, and unable to resist. His daily life has been dominated by the ever-pressure of this crumbling antique fortress. He has felt it watching him through its clouded, blurred eyes, and has heard its voice in the wind, beckoning to him.

The voice has called, "Come, visit me. I too am lonely, I too have been forgotten. This world of brash aluminum and pretentious veneering has passed us both by. I have much to tell to those who will stop to listen, and to heed."

"Perhaps," thought the Seeker, "it is not too late. If I once know the truth, it may yet be possible to make others listen, to make them understand. The beauty and the knowledge that the past has to offer may yet be able to save the world from plodding like trusting sheep into the cold, pre-

And so he came, determined not to return to the cinderblock jungle until he had learned the truth that had been so carefully locked up for these many years.

Following the well-worn path, he made his way slowly around the forlorn structure, trying, without daring to hope for success, to find the way in. The faded and torn gum wrappers and cigarette packages strewn about, bore witness to the fact that others had been there before him, though he imagined, for different purposes. The sheep had come to look, and had then passed unconcernedly on, but not without first having scratched into the crumbling masonry the earth-shaking legend that John loved Marcia, 1950.

Marble faces stared at him from the dusty panes, faces from the long dead past preserved within the thick stone walls. These marble figures seemed to epitomize all the wonder and beauty of once proud civilizations which had fallen into decay, perhaps because they too had forgotten what lay behind them, and had neglected the cultivation of truth.

Yet, this time, the great mission of our truth-seeker remained unfulfilled. He made the great circle, and had found every entrance blocked. He was not yet ready to receive the truth.

Someday, however, he would return, and The Way would be opened to him. The next time, he would be ready. The question is, Would the World be

## Lodge Helps Nixon Take Student Poll

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(8) Percentage of students polled as to their religious preference:

Protestant	56.31%
Jewish	26.01%
Catholic	22.32%
No religious preference	5.24%

For Nixon

Protestants	72.41%
Catholics	16.25%
Jewish	9.09%
No religious preference	2.25%

For Kennedy

Jewish	45.87%
Catholics	29.35%
Protestants	16.97%
No religious preference	7.81%

Undecided or no preference

Protestant	40.95%
Catholic	22.72%
Jewish	22.72%
No religious preference	13.61%

Of the 72.41% of the Protestants who voted for Nixon, 60.88% were classified as upstate and 28.01% as downstate; 11.11% as out of state.

(9) When queried as to whether or not they supported the vice presidential running mate of their candidate, the students responded; for Lodge 97.7% against Lodge 2.3%

for Johnson 64% against Johnson 36%

(10) Socio-economic backgrounds of students polled were:

Professional	28.48%
Semi-professional	27.84%
Skilled	18.98%

Semi-skilled	17.28%
Labor	7.42%

For Nixon

Professional	28.07%
Semi-professional	27.18%
Skilled	18.85%
Semi-skilled	17.10%
Labor	8.80%

For Kennedy

Professional	27.86%
Semi-professional	27.86%
Skilled	19.9%
Semi-skilled	17.42%
Labor	6.92%

Undecided or no preference

Professional	33.33%
Semi-professional	26.66%
Skilled	15.55%
Semi-skilled	17.77%
Labor	6.69%

(11) 11.07% of the students polled were 21 or over.

From this:

45% will vote for Nixon
9% would vote for Nixon if they were voting
24% will vote for Kennedy
5% would vote for Kennedy if they were voting

of the no preference or undecided: 12% will vote—4% will not vote

(12) Reasons for Nixon Vote:

43.6% Capability based on past experience
10.4% Foreign policy and prestige
9.2% Lodge
7.6% Platform and policies
7.6% Better man
6.4% Party lines
3.2% Parents' opinion
2.0% Eisenhower's record
2.0% No reason
1.6% Age
5.6% Gave assorted reasons such as: He's an intellectual. I like a capitalist. He's a socialist and a common man. He helped Ike while he was in the hospital. It was also stated that he was the first active veep and one person mentioned that he liked his performance in the debates.

Reasons Against Nixon Vote:

47.1% General feeling of dislike, dirty politics administration
23.2% Platform policies or lack of them
10.41% No reason
8.8% Dislike the party
4.1% Record in California
1.4% Felt that Nixon is controlled by his party

Some Held assorted opinions such as: His wife is not pretty. He's anti-semitic. He's not cute. I don't like his dog Checkers. Some students felt that he sided with McCarthy.

Reasons for Kennedy Vote:

26.27% Political platform
21.14% Party
15.67% Personality, Cute, Hair-cut, Organizer
6.83% Time for a change
5.94% Dislike Nixon
5.50% No reason
4.24% Better of two evils
2.96% Experience
2.87% Brain trust
2.87% Religious preference and favorite of parents.

Reasons Against Voting for Kennedy:

45.65% Lack of experience
15.21% No reason
9.23% Brash
7.06% Catholicism
6.52% He's a Democrat
5.97% Dislike platform, policies, record
4.89% Too young
3.25% Too radical
2.71% Dislike campaign method
2.71% Influence of wealth

Other comments reflected the following opinions: Lack of ideals, Too pro labor, weak on Russia.

## Russell Berates Candidates for Half Truths; Offers His Campaign Views

installment of the debate—unless I misinterpreted — found Kennedy claiming that either he or I had been confused on the record. We should now be worrying over 26 million people who do not have a proper diet, Kennedy seemed well informed on this statistic, quoting source and date, but neglected to mention one fact brought out at that date which seem to stick in my mind. That was the opinion that a large part of the 26 million ate a poor diet from choice and ignorance rather from necessity. As a dietary expert Kennedy ventured the opinion that we should prefer meat to beans apparently unaware of the fact that no Proper Bostonian would think of anything but good baked beans for his Saturday big meal.

The historian scandalized by the low level of our political campaign asks the political scientist—Why? The justification for this near slander, insincerity of argument and distortion of the record must be that only by "give 'em Hell" methods can one win the election. Some of us may feel that we agree with Henry Clay, we had rather be right than President, but few of us have any chance to be President. That these tactics are the only way to win elections is not any compliment to the common sense, wisdom and open mindedness of the American electorate. We probably are politically stupid and wildly partisan; we may not

recognize in accuracies and distortions; we may not be able to forecast the ability or lack of ability of our choices; but we have the power and obligation to make a decision. Even if we all vote influenced primarily by selfish personal motives we can hope that the combined selfish personal advantage of the majority of the American voters will work to the best development of the country as a whole. Even though the parties and their candidates try to befuddle us basic differences are clearly evident in the present campaign. We may desire our elections on a higher standard but we must appreciate the fact that we have the opportunity to make a choice and know that our choice will be fairly counted and peacefully accepted. The historian may feel that democracy has its shortcomings but the political scientist has not yet developed a more desirable form of government for the American people.

## Asian Schools Aided by AU

The National Student Association Committee working through the Student Union will begin a book drive at Alfred University for Asian schools. A collection center will be established in the Campus Center. The Student Committee is acting under the auspices of the Asia Foundation.

Students and professors of more than five hundred campuses have already contributed to the drive. The rapid social changes in Asia have created a great need for information concerning a wide variety of subjects. Offices of the Foundation are located in fifteen Asian countries. Distribution centers are located in Burma, Ceylon, Malaya, Japan, Pakistan, and Vietnam.

University, college, and secondary school books in good condition, published after 1945, will be accepted. Works by standard authors published before 1945 are also needed. 1,729,356 items have been donated from these sources. Categories include history, Asian studies, anthropology, technology, social welfare, journalism, and geography.

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Student Outlook

by Noelle Cusumano

State Civil Service

On December 3, the New York State government offers all juniors, seniors, and graduates with a bachelor's degree a chance to start a challenging and rewarding career in State Government. Applications should be submitted by November 7.

These tests open the way to a great variety of jobs for college graduates. Successful candidates, if appointed, may start work im-

mediately after graduation. A bachelor's degree, regardless of the major, provides the requirements for some positions. Others require specialized training or practical experience.

The State Department of Civil Service reports that opportunities for advancement are excellent. Most top civil service positions are reached by promotion from within the ranks.

Appointments are made continually throughout the year and especially at graduation when many students become available for work. Citizenship is a requirement for appointment but candidates need not be residents of New York State.

The Department of Civil Service urges graduates and students nearing graduation who are thinking seriously about entering State service to apply at once. Applications and full information may be obtained at Dean Power's office, or by writing to the Recruitment Unit, State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany 1, New York.

AU Dems Have Active Season

The Young Democrats of Alfred University, headed by Rosemary McGuire, have been active in Alfred and Allegany County since their initial meeting last Tuesday night. The club has begun several new functions.

An Electoral Distribution Committee has been established. It is responsible for checking voter registration in the county and for ascertaining the voter's party preference.

The club will publish the CAMPUS DEMOCRAT, a four issue newspaper, to acquaint the campus with principals and practices of the Democratic Party.

A series of desserts will be held to acquaint the voters of Allegany County with Chuck Connley, Democratic candidate for Assembly. A debate will be broadcast over the Campus Caravan on Saturday, October 29, between the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Dr. Woodbury Is Pi Alpha's Guest

For the past three years it has been the custom of Pi Alpha Pi to sponsor a guest speaker on the Alfred University campus. On Thursday, October 27, 1960, they will present Dr. Ward Woodbury, the Director of Music at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Woodbury will speak on "A Bird's Eye View of the Development of American Music." For those who enjoy fine music besides hearing about its history, Dr. Woodbury will have phonograph records and will play various selections on the piano. This is open to all who are interested and will take place in the lounge of the Campus Center at 8 p.m. There will be an informal discussion following.

Ceramic Dean Goes To Coast

Dea McMahon of the State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University will deliver the keynote address at the 13th Pacific Coast Regional Meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Los Angeles on October 19.

Dean McMahon will speak on "Developments in Ceramic Education" before several hundred regional members at the opening session at the Ambassador Hotel.

From Wednesday through Friday afternoon Dean McMahon will attend technical sessions of various divisions of the Ceramic Society. Alfred University alumni in southern California will gather for a meeting with Dean McMahon at the home of Jack Peterson (820 Milan Ave.) South Pasadena, California on October 21.

Dean McMahon will accompany ceramic engineering students of the University of Washington during the final days of their annual tour October 24 through October 28. He will conclude his west coast tour with an appearance as the guest speaker at a meeting of the students following their return to the University of Washington campus at Seattle.

Dateline Washington

by Maxine Neustadt

This week the Fiat's exclusive Washington reporter brings you a rather elusive commentary on the "sad state of affairs" in politics and government.

To begin with the political aspect, this reporter would like to say a major objective of her sojourn to Washington has been accomplished—the glimpse of a Presidential candidate from no less than 200 feet and 300 interviewing people without miraculous electronic assistance. This unique experience would have been recorded for posterity (i. e. all future grandchildren), with a greater aura of pleasure if the nature of the "meeting" had not been that of a "rally" con-

ducted in a fashion similar to that of its namesake the football rally, for which this reporter has an exclusive aversion due to a peculiar malady known in medical circles as "sensititus of the ear drums."

The noise was in fact so great as to cause undo reflection on the nature of political campaigns. It must of course be recognized as an essential ingredient, for how else could people express an electoria' preference to each other in the pre-election battle of wits but by noise and all the other vocal trappings.

So, elections are conducted with lots (and lots) of the aforementioned. If they are made to appear like popularity contests, perhaps they should. After all, what else is there to concern one in the world now-a-days aside from which candidate is better looking, has a nicer wife, or spends less (not more) on clothes. These are all essential matters for the future of American society, and are of vital interest to all. Those rhetorical uttering about such complex and incomprehensible things as farm policy, government aid to education and Mr. K's tantrumal philanderings are just like the scratchy chrome on an old car, to be ignored and beaten about. A sad state of affairs? Perhaps, but it all depends on how you look at things. . .

And that brings up another point. Since this is primarily a lesson in government, anyone wishing to

leave. . . It begins with the old story of text book repetition and complaint about the mammoth complexities of government and fallibilities of bureaucratic red tape. Due to lack of space, time, knowledge and a few other things we'll take one minor, measely government agency to illustrate—a little place fondly known at the Library of Congress should suffice.

This organization with its few million books, (somewhere in the teens), has every thing down to such a system that it now only takes them an hour on a busy day to find a book. "Why! How wonderful," you say, "With all those books it must be a researchers dream home." Perhaps, but "exclusively," it seems more like a student's nightmare.

Since the books are housed in a labyrinth of stacks, where the uninitiated could easily find a use for the proverbial Cretian string, one must attempt to obtain a book through established procedures. This involves the use of card catalogues that need a building alone unto themselves: request forms on which one signs away many things; various conveyor belts; and the assistance of numerous personell—all to tell you the book is in use. It takes an Alfredian a mere five minutes to obtain the same information so for you this story should have a happy ending. Me? Maybe tomorrow won't be a busy day, maybe—

Psych Club Plans Visit To Hospital

The Psychology club held a picnic October 13, at the home of Dr. Pulos, faculty advisor. This social activity is just apart of what the club hopes to do in the future. With an increase of 18 new members over last year, they have extended their program considerably.

They plan to have various speakers and panel discussions for the benefit of Alfred University Students. One of their future plans is a visit to the Willard State Hospital to observe hospital techniques.

Officers for the coming year were elected: Andrew Schildhaus was chosen president, Donald Hoelle, vice president and program chairman, and Patricia Baker, secretary.

The Psychology Department welcomes anyone interested in psychology to attend their next meeting November 10.

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# Womens Sports

by Roz Blocher

ALFRED, N. Y., October 15 — Merrill Field was a rainbow of purple and gold today as Alfred University launched its first home campaign. As a reporter, I found a seat offering me a birdseye view of the game.

During the first half I was very distressed to see the team in purple and gold losing and fumbling time after time. It was only after the half time that I was informed that our team was not wearing the purple and gold as I had supposed and that we were actually WINNING! Speaking about uniforms, I think they are really quite cool—those chic loud clam diggers with the jersey tops and those wild Captain Video helmets. I was told that the players were suffed but somehow I found it hard to believe that the ones who were naturally stuffed needed stuffing. Number 44 on our team, one Alex Zoldan was a disgrace. He looked more and more sloppy as the game went on. His shirttails were hanging out, he was perspired and his general appearance was both shocking and funny. He played

very well though, I think. I was very happy to see that Coach Yunevich was wearing a lovely suit and that he had foregone his suspenders in favor of a belt and jacket.

One ruglation of the game amazed me. This was the rule regarding penalties. If one team committed an error, they were asked if they wanted to take or decline it. Isn't that silly asking someone if they want to be punished? Actually, the entire purpose and point of football surprises me. Why would anyone want to get involved in a "game" where their chances of getting hurt are so great. Men were constantly falling, kicking, and hitting each other. I don't consider this good sportsmanship or even sporty. In fact, I find it somewhat barbaric.

Despite the fact that I don't enjoy the actual game of football except for the lovely chrysanthemum I received, I was thrilled to see Alfred win for the first time since I entered college here. Does that mean that we declined the fewest penalties?

## Saxon Spotlight:

### Larrie Sweet



Larrie Sweet crosses finish line against Cortland and Canisius.

From a dismal beginning as a high school harrier, Larrie Sweet has emerged as the number one man on the Alfred University cross-country team. Despite his intial disappointment, he stuck with it and is now the proud owner of some 50 medals. Among his top honors are the Niagara cross-country championship in '58 and the Niagara district mile championship last year. He also placed 15th in last years IC4A meet in cross-country.

Larrie has no trouble getting in shape because he runs twice a day all year round. He has no special diet and claims the best way to stay in shape is to eat a lot and get plenty of sleep. When asked why he enjoys cross-country he had this to say: "I enjoy cross-country because of the people I meet and the places I go," he added. "It relaxes me and gives me a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment" he concluded. "I enjoy running with Doc Tuttle because he's one of the guys".

Sweet's eventual goal is to run in the Olympics. He has high hopes for

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# Fiat Previews C. W. Post

On October 22nd, the Saxons meet the Green and Gold of C. W. Post here at Alfred for their fifth game of the year. This is the first encounter between the Saxons and the Pioneers from Long Island, whose record last year was 3 wins and 5 losses.

The Pioneers have veterans at every position, however, they must rely heavily on the sophmores for reserve strength. Their line is big. it is in fact the biggest line the Green and Gold have fielded to date.

The over all prospectus by position is as follows:

Ends—One of the strongest spots on the team. Starters will most likely be veteran Bob Wittine, and transfer Marco Benedetto.

Center—Big (6'4"; 250 lb.) John Kendall leads the field of contenders. Kendall is a sophmore.

Tackles — Veteran Pete Spangler leads the charge for one of the leading slots. Behind Spangler are weterans Scott Gobbi and Bill Welsh.

Guards—Only four veterans remain at these interior line slots. Senior Vin Macci and Junior Chuck

MacDonald will probably start. Halfbacks—Depth, speed and experience add up to a well rounded backfield. The halfbacks are small but they make up for size with speed and experience.

Fullbacks—This is the weakest position on the team and the Pioneer coach Dr. Roy Howit has only one available man with experience.

Quarterbacks—This position lacks depth and veteran Andy Brennon will have most of the weight on his shoulders.

## After Hours

In football there was a fray between Bartlett and Cannon-Barresi, in which Bartlett won 13-0. Cannon-Barresi's team consisted of Steve Levitt, Richie Giardino, Mickie Kaplan, John Moscowitz, Pete Koenig and Ralph Maschal. Bartlett countered with their team of Les Kurian, Pete Radford, Ralph Strauss, Mike Paraziso, John Retlich.

In bowling, Cannon went into a match against Lambda Chi with 104 pin handicap. But this however did not help much as a well organized Lambda Chi squad beat them, winning three out of four games. In another mach, Kappa Nu beat Delta Sig, winning all four games. Joel Bender was top bowler for KN with over a 175 average. In another match, Barresi lost to Klan Alpine 4-0. Joe Green had a 223 game for Klan.

## NSA Sponsors Student Visit

Patricia Ann Baker, a Senior more commonly known as "Trish", is serving Alfred students in her second year on the Student Senate. As a psychology major, Trish plans to be a psychologist in elementary schools.

Trish is also the coordinator of the National Student Association for Alfred University. The NSA is a confederation of over 300 student governments of college and universities throughout the United States. It is student-run, and through individual campus representatives, it gives student governments the opportunity to evaluate student problems. Also, it helps many colleges it serves.

Services to others are included on the NSA program. Last year Alfred sponsored a Korean book drive, and sent the books to Korean students. This year the proposed plan is to bring several radical student leaders from "hot-spots" in the world—Korea, Tunisia, or Paraguay—to visit many of the colleges in NSA in order to give talks to promote interest in their causes. This would bring the world problems directly to the students, and promote more interest in foreign relations.

Alfred, one of the first colleges in New York State to play night football, has eight afternoon contests this season.



Dave Lutsic making an unsuccessful field goal attempt in the second quarter of the Hobart game.

## Pigskin Picks

by Mr. Saxon

- Alabama 21 Houston 7—'Bama stops skid.
- Illinois 20 Penn State 18— Rebound from last year.
- Iowa 21 Purdue 13—Purdue down this week.
- Mississippi 24 L.S.U. 7—Revenge.
- Missouri 39 Iowa State 0—Tigers are tops.
- Navy 22 Penn. 0—Middies have easy time.
- Northwestern 20 Notre Dame 6—Kuharich has his troubles.
- Norwich 8 Vermont 7— For Captain Reece.

## Campus Briefs

### AUCA

On Sunday, October 16th, the AUCA will present the last of a series of three programs. The topic will be "Why I Am A Jew" and the guest speaker will be Dr. Bernstein. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m., in rooms A & B of the Campus Center.

### APO

Alpha Phi Omega aided at the blood bank last week. A total of eighty-nine pints were donated. One hundred ninety-three students turned out to give blood, but for assorted reasons, one hundred four were rejected.

The Members also collected for the Campus Chest this past weekend at the Homecoming game.

New pledges were tapped after the smoker held two weeks ago. These are: Justin Schulman, '63; Homer Mitchell, '64; Dennis Newbury, '64; Thomas Thompson, '64; Arthur Shulman, '64. The next meeting will be held this Thursday. As many students were unable to attend the smoker due to a conflict of freshman activities. The meeting will be open to all interested students. It will be held in the Campus Center at 7:00 on October 20.

### Readings

The Alfred Footlight Club Workshop is presenting a series of dramatic readings every other Sunday in the Campus Center.

Anyone interested in reading or directing, and anyone having suggestions to offer may contact Sandra Genzelman at Kruson dormitory.

### International Club

This Sunday, the 23rd, at 2:30 p.m. in Howell Hall there will be a meeting of the International Club of Alfred. Kathy Wirth will speak about her trip to Europe with particular attention paid to her time in Russia. Spending three months this last summer overseas, Katy traveled in fifteen countries including the British Isles, Central Europe, Greece and Russia.

The International Club would like to invite all interested students to their meeting this Sunday and would especially like to encourage Americans to attend.

### Gun Club

All those interested in a student gun club please contact Joe Mangiaracina at room 302 Cannon Hall; phone 8047.

### Cwens

Cwens, the scholarship and service organization for Sophomore women, sold chrysanthemums this past weekend at Homecoming, as part of their fund raising plan and also to promote spirit at the game.

This year marks the second year for Owens at Alfred and the first year they will attend the National Convention.

Being a new organization they are trying new ideas for raising funds. The group will act as hostesses at all coffee hours and as campus guides to prospective students. They are also in charge of the rent-a-print service, and ran the Freshman tea and certain orientation activities.

For these official functions they will be wearing their new uniforms: white blouses, black skirts, and red and white name tags.

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# Saxons Swamp Statesmen

## Renwick Dazzles Hobart Squad Harriers Down Buffalo Sweet Sets New Mark



Steve Crossman carries the ball in the last quarter of the Hobart game.

by Eric Harrison

Alfred's Purple and Gold "11" broke a two game losing streak, Homecoming afternoon, against Hobart's Statesmen, in a defensive battle, 13-0.

The visitors were held to a net total of 56 yards, 11 on the ground and 44 in the air. Alex Yunevich's Saxons rushed for 81 and passed for 177.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair until late in the period with both defenses unable to penetrate the opposition secondary. With Alfred in possession of the ball on their own 29, Quarterback Joe Renwick fired a screen pass to Johnny Shea; Shea, with four blockers out in front of him rambled deep into Statesman territory. Steve Crossman rambled 5 yards for the first score. Dave Lutsic missed the try for the extra point, giving Alfred a 6-0 advantage.

In the second quarter Alfred got the ball on a Crossman interception and drove to the Hobart 9. The attack stalled and the Saxons were thrown back to the 18. Lutsic attempted a field goal which was wide to the left.

John Shea took Alfred out of two holes in the second half. The Saxons were inside their own 10 and twice he barreled 19 yards putting the Purple and Gold out of danger.

Hobart, who garnered only 4 first downs, threatened mildly only once. Alfred's powerful forward wall stalled their attack.

With seconds to go in the game Renwick hit Lutsic with a 23 yard aerial to move to the Hobart 18. On the next play Renwick eluded tacklers and carried to the one. From there the versatile Deck DeMott piled into the end zone icing the game.

Renwick, who completed 6 of 7 passes, continues to shine; each week he becomes a more adept quarterback and with steady im-

provement there is no telling how far he may go. Steve Crossman was on the end of many key passes and proved that he can excel as a pass receiver as well as a runner. Dick DeMott, playing his last homecoming, made it one to remember playing a fine game. The Saxon line once again was outstanding.

Next week an outstanding C. W. Post "11" invades Alfred to test the Saxons.

by Larrie Thinclad

Last Saturday, as the Alfred alumni were preparing to attend the Homecoming game at Merrill Field, the harriers were hard at work in Buffalo, running U of B ragged with a fine show of speed and endurance.

Larrie Sweet racked up one more record for his tally book, running a strong 23:03.3 for the 4.5 mile course of pavement and wet grass. Dan Speck, showing his spark, finished a strong second. One U of B runner broke through ahead of Joe DiCamillo and Charlie Williams. Larry Bird finished the Alfred scoring, giving Alfred a 20-42 victory in the varsity race.

The freshman run was a bit closer. Denny Newbury, running strong and lively, came within one second of breaking the record with a time of 12:30 over the 2.5 mile freshman course. Tim Germaine was not far behind for a strong second place. U of B placed the next three men before Bob Wade and Arland Hanning came in for Alfred. Eighth place went to U of B's Do Martin with Rick Edwards of Alfred following him to sew up the race, 25-32.

The undefeated Harriers return to Terra Cotta Field next Saturday morning at 11:15 to meet the Red Raiders of Colgate. The team would appreciate a large turnout of the student body to cheer them on to victory.

The varsity cross-country finishers:

1. Larrie Sweet (Alfred) 23:03.3
2. Dan Speck (Alfred) 24:25
3. Dan Stephenson (Buffalo) 24:33
4. Joe DiCamillo (Alfred) 24:40
5. Charlie Williams (Alfred) 24:49
6. Sander Anner (Buffalo) 24:50
7. Chester Cooley (Buffalo) 24:56
8. Larry Bird (Alfred) 25:02

The rosh cross-country finishers:

1. Denny Newbury (Alfred) 12:30.7
2. Tim Germaine (Alfred) 12:45
3. Allan Jones (Buffalo) 13:12
4. Paul Wiffenbach (Buffalo) 13:12
5. Jack Valrney (Buffalo) 13:39
6. Bob Wade (Alfred) 13:42
7. Arland Hanning (Alfred) 13:45
8. Don Martin (Buffalo) 13:50
9. Rick Edwards (Alfred) 14:07

	Alfred	Hobart
First Downs	11	4
Yds. gained rushing	151	64
Yds. lost rushing	70	53
Net gain rushing	81	11
Passes	8	14
Completed	7	5
Intercepted by	1	0
Yds. gained passing	177	45
Total net gain	258	56
Penalties (number)	3	2
Yard penalized	25	10
Punts (number)	5	8
Punting Avg.	31	39
Fumbles lost	3	2

Ends—Lutsic, Kelly, Gross, Wirtz  
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