



## A. U. Students To Hear Dr. Neuberger Lecture

Internationally known meteorologist Dr. Hans Neuberger of the Pennsylvania State University will give a public lecture in Myers Hall at Alfred University at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10.

Dr. Neuberger will speak on "Meteorological Imagery in Language, Music and the Fine Arts" on Wednesday night. He also will address classes in physics, biology and geology on Thursday. His appearance on the campus is being sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club through the auspices of the American Meteorological Society. The public is invited to attend.

A native of Germany, Dr. Neuberger received his Doctor of Science degree in meteorology from Hamburg University in 1936. He was appointed as instructor in geophysics at Penn State in

1937 and acquired his United States citizenship in 1941. Since 1945 he has been professor of Meteorology and Head of the Department at Penn State.

Dr. Neuberger served as a meteorological consultant to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Turkey for 18 months while on a leave of absence from the University. While in Turkey he established a Department of Meteorology at the Istanbul Technical University and was advisor to the Turkish State Meteorological Organization.

He is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica, has published some 60 scientific papers in English and German, and has had three text books published in the United States and 12 in Turkey covering various branches of meteorology and physics and mathematics for meteorologists.

## Footlight Club Presents Under Milkwood on Friday and Saturday

The Footlight Club's concert reading of Dylan Thomas' "Under the Milkwood" will be presented this Friday and Saturday May 12 and 13 in Myers Hall room 34 at 8:15 p.m.

The play describes activities in the small Welsh seaside town of Llaregub from one night to another—with the dreams and daydreams, the fulfilled and frustrated violence and lecherous of its inhabitants. These townspeople are on one side, the eccentric, the dispossessed, the generous; on the other the narrow, the puritanical, the self-destructing.

The Herald Tribune said "Under Milkwood" is "Truly Superb." The Times called it "a rare experience in the mingling of laughter and tenderness."

The cast of "Under Milkwood" is as follows: Paul Lester of

## 1961 Kanakadea Is Dedicated To Professor F. C. Engelmann

Gloria Friedman



Editors Kurlander and Elkin congratulate Dr. Engelmann.

The 1961 Edition of the Kanakadea was dedicated to Professor Frederick C. Engelmann. Larry Kurlander, Editor-in-Chief, announced at last week's Moving-Up Day assembly.

Dr. Engelmann, deeply moved by the presentation, referred to it as "a wonderful tangible expression for which I am deeply grateful."

In making the announcement, Larry referred to Dr. Engelmann as one of the "few human beings who devote themselves to an idea. It is rare to find an individual concerned with the fundamental interest of the human mind." Larry also stated that the Professor has "respect and love for his subject matter. He treats each student as if he has something to contribute. "Learning from such a man," stated the Editor-in-Chief, "is unique. All those who know him will appreciate the thoughts that lie behind this dedication."

Dr. Engelmann, in his acceptance speech, said "I have finally found out what it means to be speechless. I have lived with these people all along. I am glad in a way that I was able to honor them and get them started on a meaningful academic career."

He continued by saying, "I had the feeling they were honoring me but I had no idea they were going to give me such a wonderful tangible expression for which I am deeply grateful."

Dr. Engelmann, associate professor of history and political science at Alfred is a native of Vienna, Austria and fled with his parents in 1938 during the Hitler regime. The family settled in California where he attended the University of California at Los Angeles and earned his A.B. degree in 1942.

He served with the U. S. Army Intelligence from 1943-1946 with assignments in the European Theater.

After the war, Engelmann completed work for his M.A. from UCLA in 1947 and served as an instructor in American and Comparative Government at Yale University while working toward his Ph. D. in Political Science.

He was appointed to the faculty at Alfred in 1950. He was granted a 1959-60 leave of absence to return to Vienna under a Rockefeller Foundation award, for a year of study of Austria's coalition government.

## Dr. Diamant To Present Political Science Talks

Dr. Alfred Diamant, acting Chairman of the Political Science Department at Haverford College, will give a series of lectures in Kanakadea Hall and the Campus Center on Friday, May 12. The visit is sponsored by Alfred's Department of History and Political Science.

"The Changing South" will be Dr. Diamant's topic in his first lecture at 9 a.m. in Kanakadea Hall. He will also talk in Kanakadea at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The respective topics will be "Religion and Politics in America," and "The Underdeveloped World." Dr. Diamant will discuss "De Gaulle and the French Fifth Republic" in the Campus Center, Friday evening at 7:30.

During World War II, Dr. Diamant served in Europe with the U.S. 82 A/B Division and with Military Intelligence. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University and in 1957 obtained his Ph.D. from Yale University. He was a Cowles Fellow at Yale from 1948-50.

Dr. Diamant is the former head of the Southern Political Science Association and is an expert on Comparative Government and Comparative Public Administration. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was formerly Associate Managing Editor of The Journal of Politics and has written numerous articles on comparative government and political theory.

## Gustad Advises Seniors To Seek Job Challenges

The college student must "learn how to learn," Dean Gustad told the Class of 1961 at the Moving Up Day Assembly on May 3.

Dean Gustad spoke on developments industry during the next forty years that will face present graduates.

There will be a greater flexibility in industry in the coming years. Dean Gustad said. The decentralization and diversification of industry is currently proceeding at "remarkable speed" and many new changes will be introduced. The college educated person, the Dean said, must be flexible enough to adapt himself to the changes; he must "learn how to learn" the new methods which will be employed.

The growing need to conserve our natural resources was also specified. These resources are not

unlimited and cannot be squandered. As an example, Dean Gustad cited the pending economic crisis by the near-depletion of iron ore deposits in Minnesota's Mesabi Range.

Dean Gustad anticipates a closer relationship between industry and higher education. Industrial grants for research programs will be increased, with one of the results being enlarged production rates.

In concluding, Dean Gustad said there "must be an increased awareness of ethical and moral responsibility" in industrial circles. Students must also seek jobs which offer a challenge, rather than seek immediate security upon graduation—only in this way will they maintain the excellence which will constantly be required of them.

## Annual Moving Up Day Celebrated by Students

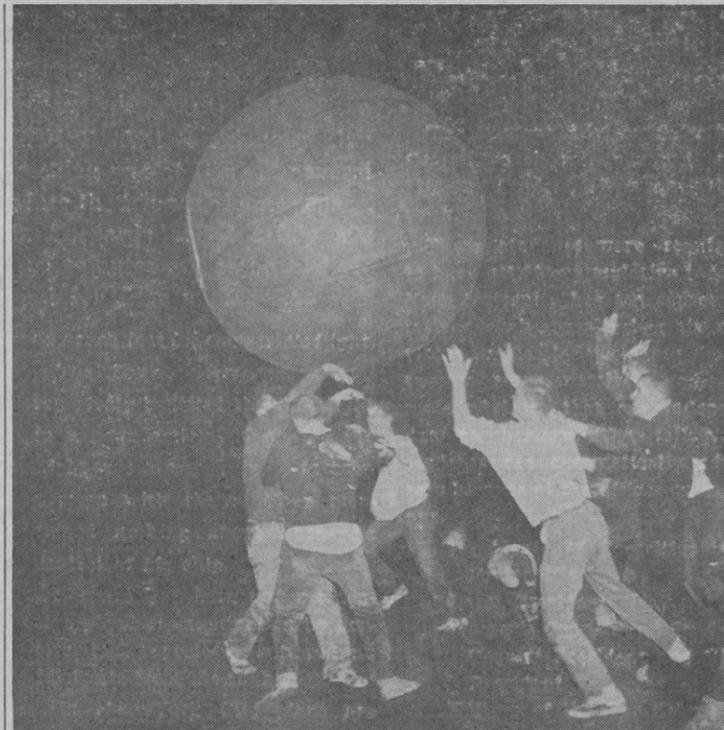
Les Kaplan

The Moving Up Day Assembly at Alumni Hall on May 4 climaxed this year's M. U. D. activities. Events began with Wednesday night's carnival, push ball game and open houses, and ended with the Carrillon Concert, step singing and the assembly on Thursday morning. In keeping with tradition the famed Black Night also made its appearance.

At the assembly, Alfred's honor society tapped new members, individual honors were announced, and trophies for the best singing groups and carnival booths were awarded. The assembly's major speaker, Dean John Gustad of the College of Liberal Arts, introduced the audience to various facets of employment in the non-scholastic world, a world about which most students have little knowledge.

Jerry Pearlman performed his last official act as President of the Student Senate: the presentation of the Senate Gavel to the new President, Alex Zolden.

The editors of the 1961 Kanakadea, Stephen Elkin and Larry Kurlander, announced the formal dedication of the volume to Prof. Frederick C. Engelmann. Awards were



then presented, and various honor organizations announced the tapping of new members.

Just before the assembly, Alfred's annual step singing contest was held. Omicron, led by Judy Douglass, won the women's contest by sing-

ing "Deep River" and "The Lass With The Delicate Air" (after some minor lyric changes by the girls).

For the second year in a row, the Independents bested Lambda Chi. Led by Ted Jones, the victors sang

(Continued on Page 3)

## Parents Come To College For Annual Weekend Festivities

by Maxine Neustadt

This year's Parent's Weekend, Registrar Gertz moderating, discussed "Education for What?—Engineering, the Liberal Arts, and Nursing". Each speaker quite naturally concentrated on the view point of his field of specialization.

This was followed at 11 by the traditional Military Review held on Merrill Field. During the drill a ceremonies presentation of awards for Superior Cadets was presented to three cadets; Lieutenant Colonel Steve Chaleff for the Senior Class, First Sergeant Richard Krinsky for the Junior class, and Staff Sergeant Martin Amann for the Sophomore class.

At the conclusion of the Review Alfred's weather proceeded to its normal form (rain, rain, rain) and (Continued from Page 4)

# The Editor's Chair . . .

## Ft. Lauderdale, Cuba and Shepard

Commander Alan B. Shepard's 115 mile controlled missile flight is a perfect example of President Kennedy's plea "Don't ask what your country can do for you, but instead what can you do for your country."

The following letter from Gary Ostrower, AU senior studying at American University this semester, is an excellent variation of the above theme. The point he makes is one that has concerned us. His concise and precise analysis of the problem is well worth a few moments of quiet, serious, meditation.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Richard Corwin, a twenty-nine year old assistant to President Kennedy, recently spoke to the Washington Semester group at the White House. At that time the Cuban invasion was in the process of being crushed and students were rioting at U.S. embassies the world over. The latter fact, felt Mr. Corwin, was a symbol of grave concern to the U.S. In most areas of the globe, the university populace plays a major role in politics. These students are firmly committed to ideas and values. This is especially true in Latin America where a great number are Communist tinged. It is not only a question of these students becoming the future leaders—to an extent they are already the leaders.

But what worried Mr. Corwin was not so much that Latin American students are concerned with politics; for this he respects them. It was that this concern is conspicuously missing within the American college generation. There is simply no sense of urgency. U.S. students demonstrate, all right; they demonstrate in Fort Lauderdale and Galveston over too little beer and beach.

This week, a series of peaceful demonstrations have been taking place at the Russian embassy. It might almost seem as if the reawakening is here. After all, the President is telling us every day that the nation is in grave peril and on the verge of war, be it in Laos, Cuba, Formosa, Vietnam, or even France. The disturbing fact is that many of the students participating in the picket lines are NOT aware of the immediacy of the situation. Their statement reads "the time has indeed come for the American student to demonstrate AGAINST the totalitarian Communist system and FOR freedom." Yet, after speaking to a number of the participants, it seems that many have not even read the statement. They simply picket because "the Communists are picketing" or because "Cuba Si, Russia no" sounds impressive.

It is not the purpose of this letter to explain why this awareness and urgency is missing or why the younger generation is not firmly committed toward noble ideas reiterated almost daily in the newspapers. I am writing because the thoughts provoked by Mr. Corwin seem to recognize a serious problem which should be publicized. I just hope that we will not sit in the position of a decadent population defeated in military or ideological warfare because we had achieved the prosperity which corrupts character and power. Ends are what we ask for—means are how we get them. This denotes action.

Yours truly,  
Gary Ostrower

## Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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## jazz orbit

by Joe Rosenberg

Ornette Coleman plays a plastic alto sax. The person that melts his sax should be credited with the saving of jazz. Critics are divided on the validity of Colman's style and technique. To this untrained ear, he sounds like a little boy practicing, trying to get an hours work done in ten minutes time. But his admirers say that he is the musical leader of the future and an improviser and impetus to atonal jazz. They compensate for his shortcomings by arguing that he has not matured yet. The lack of comprehension of his work on the part the average jazz fan they parallel to the similar attitude towards Charlie Parker fifteen years ago. First of all I like to live in the past; I don't find fault in "old" ideas. Progress for progress' sake as in Coleman's case is not a valid argument to me. As far as being an impetus to atonal jazz he is more of an abolitionist. I think when and if he matures his mommy should give him a real live sax so he can learn to play real music. As to the Parker parallel, Charlie Parker played music.

Another interesting performer is Roland Kirk. Kirk plays the ten sax and two medieval instruments, the manzelle and the stritch. Usually he plays them simultaneously. When he feels moved, he also blows a whistle that hangs around his neck. His manzello playing earned him mention in Downbeat's poll for miscellaneous instruments. He has not perfected his stritch playing and Walter Winchell nosed him out. (Walter Winchell must do something well). Maybe Ornette Colman should take up the strich

In 1953 Fritzie Jones was a poor Christian pianist. In 1958, Fritzie Jones was Ahmad Jamal, a rich Mohammedan pianist. His records sell yell and are almost unanimously panned by the critics. He likes to use long pauses in his playing. One time he may pause too long and not come back—this will be good for jazz.

Glancing back at some 1951 Fiats, I noticed the performances of such nationally known bands as Raymond Scott, Dick Stabile, and Coleman Hawkins on the Alfred campus. I wonder why this campus, twenty years later, permits such aggregations as Van Sterling to perform in the shadows of these greats and near-greats of another era. Maybe we should get the John Birch Society out here—they could outdraw Dakota.

Miles Davis usually walks out when another performer in his group solos. The habit probably started when Miles invited Ornette Coleman to sit in.

Anyone interested in a jazz seminar contact Kim de Coursey, Box 291.

### Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MAY 9  
Theater Photography Exhibit  
May 4-22 C.C.  
W.S.G. I.F.C. Student Senate 7  
Movie: "The Gadfly" 8 p.m. C.C.  
Movie: "Ditte, Child of Man"  
Binns-Merrill 7 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10  
Student Recital 3:30 p.m. Howell Hall.  
CWENS 8 p.m. C.C.  
Golf Brockport Here 1 p.m.  
THURSDAY, MAY 11  
Bloodmobile Church Center.  
FRIDAY, MAY 12  
Footlight Club "Under Milk Wood" 8 p.m. M.H.  
Dr. Diamond 7:30 p.m. C.C.  
SATURDAY, MAY 13  
Footlight Club "Under Milk Wood" 8 p.m. M.H.  
Track Ithaca Here.

# Comments

by Stephen Chaleff

Alfred can be justly proud of the steps forward it has taken in the recent past. Unfortunately, though, there are still many conditions that cry for improvement.

Concerning the buildings of the University, we have a real need for a new and modern field house, such as the one suggested by Eric Harrison in his column a few weeks ago. Also badly needed is a new auditorium, with a stage of decent proportions. Such a building would certainly help make Alfred's cultural offerings more numerous and more attractive. I realize that these buildings would be very expensive, and so could not be erected overnight, but they should definitely have the highest priority.

There are other changes that I feel should be made, most of which involve relatively little or no expense. In the academic realm, I have these suggestions: the cut system should be made much less strict, particularly for those students who have proved their ability to do well scholastically. One possibility is that students who have achieved the Dean's List index the previous semester be allowed to operate under a free cut system. Also, the Basic ROTC course should be worth 2 credits instead of one. The course content has much of value, and it requires as much or more work than many 2 or 3 credit courses. Finally, the faculty should be enlarged with quality professors. Many departments are already under-staffed, and the expected increased in enrollment will compound the difficulties that this problem has presented.

In the social realm, I would urge the Administration to liberalize the rules for men's dormitories and apartments in regard to allowing the presence of women and alcohol until they more closely approximate the rules of such fine institutions as M.I.T. and other schools.

I hope I haven't given the impression that I think poorly of Alfred. In spite of its shortcomings, Alfred is a top-notch school, and I've never been sorry that I came here. But the school can and should do more to improve itself. If it doesn't, it does an injustice to its faculty, alumni, and students.

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# Duet Recital Warrants Critic's Ecstatic Praise

by Dr. F. C. Engelmann

The Alfred community has enjoyed many a high-grade performance by local amateurs; the forum series has brought here a number of excellent featured artists; but last Sunday night, Alfred music lovers had an experience that presented itself to them in unique fashion.

Ada Becker Seidlin, whose mastery of the pianoforte has served the community for four decades, joined her sister, Rose Becker of the Greater New York School of Music, in a recital. The Becker sisters made music as it can be made only by musicians with a long-standing common musical experience. There was not only masterful, sure and imaginative playing together ("teamwork," as modern parlance would have it), but also a singular display of a deep common appreciation of the music played.

Rose Becker plays the violin with force, authority, exactness, beauty, and depth. Ada Becker Seidlin was an accomplished accompanist in Vivaldi's Concerto in G minor; in the other two selections, she was a musically and technically fitting partner. Both of these selections were among the best works of the duo literature.

Beethoven's Spring Sonata caused us to have a lively and inspired portrayal of the season we lack so sorely at this time.

Franck's Sonata in A major was played in a compelling performance that brought to the fore the dramatic tension as well as the romantic beauty of this wonderful work.

This reviewer, a bit blasé after a year in Vienna, would call the evening a great one in Alfred's musical annals. A most appreciative audience gave a standing ovation to the artists. It is to be hoped that this event may be repeated many times, preferably under the sponsorship of one of the University's regular or irregular series. Such art should be heard by the entire musical community of town and gown.

# "Of, By, and For,"

by Jud Schulman

The Student Senate, in order to improve the scholastic standards of our students, has voted to establish a formal system of tutors. Members of the scholastic and service fraternities and sororities who are willing to tutor will have their names placed on a list with the subject they are tutoring in. Commencing in September, this list will be available to anyone who wishes aid. The student tutors are to be paid \$1.00 per hour for their services by the individual students. The Senate decided on this sum because it is not high enough to prevent an interested student from obtaining tutorial aid but will discourage those people who don't care and will only waste the tutor's time.

Once again the students of Alfred University have run into an almost blank wall in their efforts to secure certain necessary benefits. I refer to the definite need for extended library hour throughout the entire year. Dr. Drake completely discounted the validity of the last Senate poll on library hours with statements to the effect that the students will say anything on paper but will not act when the time comes to meet the requirements. A second argument was that the Alfred library is open longer than most other college libraries. The Senate, through N. S. A. is checking on this statement; however, the argument is not valid anyway. It does not matter if the library is open longer than any other library in the United States. If the hours are inadequate they are inadequate, there are no two ways about it.

The Senate debate on the Blood Bank continuation was marked by such confusion that the discussion had to be ended and the vote postponed to the next meeting. According to the local Red Cross authorities the Senate cannot establish a Blood Bank because the Red Cross will supply blood to anyone who needs it and the determining factor is whether or not a hospital will accept Red Cross blood. This is contrary to what the Senate had been told last year and all other available information. A letter has been written to the national headquarters and Mr. Parrish has been invited to attend.

The Senate has decided to sponsor the movie "Operation Abolition." This movie, made by the House Un-American Activities Committee, depicts the student riots in California approximately one year ago. It has been attacked on the basis of distortion of the facts from many fronts. A discussion will follow.

# Dean Seidlin Notes New Teaching Developments

"Teaching will come into its own as a profession, not unlike that of medicine, when teacher preparation becomes professional," Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School at Alfred University said May 5 at a meeting of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New York State.

Referring to requirements for certification of secondary school teachers, effective in 1963, Dr. Seidlin said, "I must now, as heretofore, insist on the distinction between certified teachers and qualified teachers." In both subject matter and in training for teaching," he said, "we need better and more relevant courses" to prepare teachers for elementary, secondary and college levels. Schools at all levels will be filled with teaching machines, Dean

Seidlin predicted. They will come as part of a "progressive movement" . . . backed not only by educational psychologists, but also by shrewd manufacturers . . . an unprecedented combination."

Although educators have had little to say to date about the trend, he said, "These must know that the inevitable success of teaching machines will be a shameful and terrifying indictment of our teaching profession . . . will bring into the open . . . that too many teachers are 'textbooks wired to sound'."

Just as machines have taken over mechanical household chores such as dishwashing, they can be expected to handle mechanized instruction better than humans, he said.

# Frosh Crumble Under Fierce Soph Onslaught

by Joe Rosenberg

The Romans had their Colosseum, the Egyptians their human sacrifice, and Alfred has its pushball game. At 12 midnight, Wednesday, the weary beer-laden bulwarks of the freshman and sophomore classes faced each other in a titanic battle of mind and body. Avenging their 2-2 tie of last year, the class of '63 swept past the inferior forces of the class of '61, 7-1.

The rugged, experienced sophs had complete control of the melee. They drew first blood early in the first stanza and then the frosh dug in for the next fifteen minutes. The

smaller frosh held the sophs in tow for this span but the '63ers struck again for two quick goals. Their spirits buoyed up (or vice-versa) at half time, the sophs scored three more times in the third period. Towards the end of the final period the frosh struck despite some opposition from the soph's bench. As the final whistle blew the sophs pushed across the final tally.

The "complaint committee," led by "Colonel" Eric Kluwe, ably controlled both the spirited participants and the even the boisterous comments of the even more spirited crowd.

# Campus Pulse

**QUESTION:** Do you think that Alfred should institute two year and four year comprehensive exams?



Joan Schlosser, Soph., Buffalo, L.A. — No I don't. Students are required to take College Boards for admission. Only those who achieve a certain score are accepted. One standard has been set up and a check on whether the student makes his required index is made. Therefore I don't think comprehensive exams are necessary



James Rabinowitz, Jr., New York, L.A. — Yes! I think four year comprehensive exams would be a good thing for Alfred University. Exams in courses tend to be subjective. While a comprehensive exam would be less subjective, it would show the cross fertilization between courses and what a student has obtained from the academic atmosphere itself.



Marylu Burt, Jr., Bethpage, L.A. — I would be in favor of having comprehensive exams at the end of four years. As exams are now, many people learn simply in order to pass with no desire to retain the acquired knowledge. Comprehensives would be a better judge of how a student has absorbed during his college experience.



Sandra Feldman, Brooklyn, L.A. — I am in favor of a four year specific comprehensive exam. However, I feel the two year general comprehensive would fail in its testing purpose, since it is near to impossible to correlate a series of seemingly unrelated courses.

# M.U.D.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Hallelujah" and "Sleep Kentucky Babe". Fred Leach led the losers in "Younger Than Springtime" and "Always." Sigma, led by Joan Deverell, sang "Halls of Ivy" and "When the Red Red Robin". Theta, with Lucy Weichert leading, performed "Little Worm" and "Dedication". The official judges were Dr. Le Mon, Prof. Lanshe, and Mrs. Seidlin.

The winners of the Carnival Booth Contest were Theta and Lambda Chi. Over \$255 was collected by all the booths.

Following the carnival, Alfred's annual Pushball contest was fought on Terra Cotta. The final score was 7 to 1, with the sophomore class victorious.

Thursday afternoon saw students working at the annual event affectionately called "Campus Cleanup". The grounds were de-garbaged in preparation for the coming parents.

Alfred's Student Security Patrol performed an admirable job on Wednesday night, while the Beacon did a booming business.

Joel Wechsler, on behalf of Pi (Continued on Page 4)

# "Under Milkwood" Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

Wellsville, a graduate of Alfred who has acted in "Hedda Gabler" and "Playboy of the Western World" in Alfred's summer theatre, and has acted in Canadian productions; Professor Ronald Brown of the Speech and Dramatics department; Mrs. June Brown who played the title role in Hedda Gabler; Mrs. Betty Gray,

dance director of the Footlight Club's production of "Brigadoon;" Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber of the cast of "The Sign of Jonah;" Pete Buttress; Roy Glassberg; Bob Klein; Jay Davis; Elaine Feinberg; Cynthia Crawford, Ellen Yuska; and Lynn Begley.

Professor C. D. Smith of the Speech and Dramatics department will direct the reading.

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## Parents, etc.

(Continued from Page 1)  
 The Parents proceeded to the Men's Gym where they were greeted by President Drake with a welcoming speech and by a choral performance by the Varsity Seven. At the same time they participated in a "Box Luncheon".

The agenda for Saturday afternoon was likewise a full one. At 2:30 Professor K. C. Parsons of Cornell University presented a Fine Arts Lecture on "The New Campus Architecture". He discussed the problems of architecture in modern universities, the search for a "center" in planning both new schools and in expanding old ones. He presented slides that showed attempts to find this "center" by using entrances, water, enclosed space, integrity of design and function as bases of design. After the lecture listeners adjourned to the Alfred Guild Exhibit in the Binns-Merrill Court yard to gaze at a rather damp display, under very damp skies. At the same time, from 3:30-5:00 Open Houses were held in student

At 4 the Alfred Symphonic Band, under the conduction of Dr. Richard Lanshe of the Music Department presented a repitior that included "The Showman March" by Akers, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Andantino Marzi-

## Awards, Honors Feature MUD

(Continued from Page 3)  
 Delta Epsilon, tapped Lynn Begley, Miriam Brass, Ronald Berger, Marcia Horowitz, Joel Crane, Carl Spoerer, Marilyn Chapel, Kathleen Kelleher, and Norman Simms. Pi Delt is an honorary urnalism fraternity.

Karen Amsterdam announced the tapping of Judith Doyle, Kay Jordan, Yvonne Small, Audra Grant, Karen Merley, Elizabeth Waterhouse. Honorary Certificates went to Bette Blank, Linda Brayley, Kathleen Erb, Elaine Feinberg, Judith Douglass, and Jacqueline Zinke by Alpha Lambda Delta. The senior woman with the highest index was Judith Douglass.

Cwens tapped Jane Carroll, Ellen Daly, Toby Fisher, Priscilla Humphreys, Kay Jordan, Diane Scalzetti, Linda Coffin, Judith Doyle, Faye Guthrie, Cordelia Jong, Sheila Maclaurin, Ellen Roysse, and Judith Waldman.

Tapped by Gold Key were Judith Wymann, Patricia Sharp, Sally Baines, Rose Ciullo, Wendy Schoen-

ale" by Tschakowsky, "March Independentia" by Hall, "On the Trail" by Grofe and "The King and I" by Rodgers. After this presentation, parents proceeded to the Fraternities, Sororities and Campus Center where buffet suppers

bach, Adrienne Chopper, Judith Douglass, Almea Schilling, Carol Sloan, Kathryn Wirth, Catharine Young, Susan Wolf, Maxine Neustadt, and Linda Yablon.

Alpha Tau Theta tapped Karen Kobuskie, Mangaret Roters, Judith Wick, Barbara Beck, Kathryn Simons, Joyce De Christopher, Jacqueline Venner, Stella Martinowsky Joan Deverell, Grace Robertson, Virginia Brown, Marianne Korba, and Gayle Zimmer.

The Keramos Achievement Award went to Justin Schulman. The two Literary Prizes presented went to Neal Drossman for creative writing, and Elaine Feinberg fror academic writing. The Eastern College Athletic Conference Scholarship award went to Larrie Sweet for athletic and scholarship achievements. Larrie also received the Varsity "A" Award for outstanding athletics. The Woman's Athletic Governing Board presented Blazers to Rose Ciullo, Ann Gunnarson, Shirley Haskins, Nina Rokoff, and Gail Zimmerman. The Ceramic Citizenship Award went to James L. Knapp III. The Wall Street Journal Award, given through the Economics and Business Department, was a silver medal awarded to Jerry Pearlman for scholarship and contributions to student life.

## KN Hosts Housemothers

On Sunday, April 30, Kappa Nu Fraternity held a dinner at Susan Howell Social Hall in honor of the house mothers who are retiring this year. These included Mrs. Almy of Sigma Chi Nu, Mrs. Grey of Kappa Psi Upsilon, Mrs. Kelley of Theta Theta Chi, Mrs. Mapes of Tau Delta Phi, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Orcutt of Kappa Nu. All the honored ladies were presented with bouquets. In addition, Kappa Nu presented Mrs. Orcutt with a transistor radio and a Kappa Nu pin, and dedicated its newly refurbished basement

television room in Mrs. Orcutt's name.

President Michael Benedict emceed the festivities, and both he and formr president Sheldon Fagan spoke in praise of Mrs. Orcutt. The featured speaker was registrar Fred Gertz, who as Dean of Men followed closely Mrs. Orcutt's career as a housemother.

Also present were guests Dean and Mrs. Powers, Dean Bechtell, all other residence housemothers, and Mrs. Orcutt's daughter, and honoraries Dr. and Mrs. Rough, Dr. and Mrs. Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gertz.

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## AU Student Is Selected For Federal Internship Program

AU Student Gerald Goldberg has been selected to be Alfred's first participant in the Federal College Internship Program. Under this program, he will be employed by the Federal Government and receive academic credit at the same time.

Gerald will spend this summer working for a federal agency, for which he will receive \$400. In addition, he will spend one day a week next year in Buffalo working for this agency, for which additional stipends will be made. Four credit hours in the Political Science Department will be awarded to Gerald upon successful completion of the program.

Professor Frederick C. Engelmann of the Political Science Department will set up a seminar-like course in public administra-

tion so that Gerald can participate in the program. This will be basically independent study with weekly reviews and examinations.

Gerald, a history and political science major, is a senior (since M.U.D.) from Teaneck, N.J. He is the newly appointed President of the Young Democrats Club, and is Vice Chairman of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Association of International Relations Clubs. He is Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega and is active in the political science club.

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**BOSTWICKS**

## Who Has the Black Knight?

by Karen Amsterdam

Well, the Black Knight has returned again.

He popped up in (of all places) a violin case, carried to the assembly by a brave member of the Class of '63, and displayed by Hank Hopkins and Hank Landman. Then, it was rapidly whisked off to a safe haven — and wouldn't the even-numbered classes love to know where?

The Knight has been a traditional symbol of class rivalry since 1908, when it was first removed from an old stove that had been used in the Library annex. (Interesting heating systems they had in those days, no?) From then on, it has been a traditional possession of the even-numbered classes. Naturally—characteristic, perhaps, of the strange psychology of college students—this has led to trouble. The odd-numbered classes feel that they are challenged, almost demanded, to steal it.

It was supposed for many years that this was the end of the whole mess. However, in 1957, Mrs. Richard West dug up a mental figure of a knight in her backyard. There was great controversy at the time. Knight experts could not decide whether or not this was the original figure. However, none of the students seemed to care. The old fight started raging again.

## Campus Bulletin Board

### Interession Registration

Registration for the 1961 Interession will be on May 25, 26, 29 in the Registrar's Office. Courses in Design, Symposia, and Surveying will be included. Interession will be held from June 12-30.

### Psychology

Five Alfred University students attended the New York State Psychological Association convention in Rochester on Friday, May 5.

Dr. Max Seigel, president of the association and a practicing psychologist, gave the key address, entitled "Psychology and the Sick Society."

### Counselors Positions

Applications for Counselors Positions for next year are available at Dean Power's office. The completed forms must be submitted to Dean Powers by Monday, May 15.

The Class of '61 had it for a while, but it was stolen by the class of '60. Eventually, it fell into the hands of '63, where it rests now.

Experienced Alfredians and Knightophyles know it can't rest there. What we wonder is: "What next?"

### ACS

On Wednesday night at 7:15 the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will hold a meeting in Room C of the Ceramics Building. The speaker will be Dr. V. D. Frechette who will address the group on "The Ceramic Engineering Student in East and West Germany." Frechette.

### Dr. Smith

Dr. Luke Smith, Chairman of the Sociology Department, attended a meeting of the Upstate New York Sociological Society at Syracuse on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

Dr. Smith was a member of the panel discussing the structural-functional theory. This is a theory of social behavior in which the social group is compared to an organism in which the various institutional structures perform the functions necessary for the ongoing of the system.

An important sociological controversy arising over this theory is whether it is socially conservative or socially radical. That is, does it tend to accept all existing institutions as functionally necessary simply because they exist, or does it provide for functional equivalent structures and thereby open the way to the most radical social changes.

### Business Club Speaker

Mr. Francis O'Rourke of General Electric will speak to the Business Club about Labor Relations and Fringe Benefits on May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. All are welcome.

At the Business Club meeting held on May 2, Elihu Masal was elected president.

### Bridge

The Campus Center of Alfred University will conduct an Open Duplicate Bridge Tournament on Sunday, May 21, 1961 at 2 P.M. at the Campus Center.

The tournament will be open to anyone who desires to participate — students, faculty, and friends both on and off the campus. A small fee will be charged.

Edward Horning, tournament Director, announced that trophies will be awarded to the winners.

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# Track Team Dumps Colgate 67-63; Sweet Honored by Eastern Collegiate Assn.

by Eric Harrison

Coach James McLane's Alfred track and field team pulled off a Frank Merriwell finish last Saturday afternoon at Colgate's Whitnall Field as they upset the Red Raiders 67 five-sixths to 63 one-sixth. It was only the third time since 1936 when the two schools began track and field competition that the Saxons had defeated Colgate.

In the One Mile run, the great Larrie Sweet toyed with the competition for half the race and then ran away and hit for a fine 4:22.1 effort; the Saxons' Bob Lewkowitz, with a last quarter burst, finished second in the time of 4:28.8.

Jim Scott, out of the blocks slowly in the 440 and 15 yards behind on the turn, exploded in the stretch to win in the time of :49.3. Jim Gunther nipped Dave Henry at the wire in the 100 yard dash; the winning time was 10.5.

Steve Crossman and Dave Henry were one-two for the Purple and Gold in the 120 High Hurdles; Crossman waltzed home in 16 flat. Alfred's John Hewlett competing in the second heat, gained a tie for third. Colgate finished first and second in the 880 as Mike Silberberg won in 2:00.1.

In the 220 Scott was once again away slow, but seemingly following a pattern, put on a tremendous burst of speed in the stretch and broke the tape first. His time was :23.5.

In the 220 Low Hurdles the team of Crossman and Henry were again 1-2. Steve's time was :25.2. John Hewlett captured third.

Mike Adelman won the High Jump with a leap of 5:8. Loren Eaton garnered a tie for second with Colgate's Dave Eastwood and Steve Gold. Eaton, Board Jumping for the first time in college was victorious with a leap of 21'1 3/4".

Crossman placed second.

Going into the final event of the meet, the one mile relay, the Saxons were one third of a point behind. McLane, who had juggled his men expertly, substituted Dave Henry for Larrie Sweet, since Larrie had just competed in the two mile. Crossman led off and gave the baton to Henry with a slight lead who maintained the advantage and DiCamillo took the stick for the third quarter, ran an outstanding quarter, and gave anchor man Scott the stick. Scotty sprinted the last quarter, holding his opponent at bay.

The victory in the Relay was all the more spectacular since the four Saxons who ran had already competed in other events. The victory was an outstanding one; Crossman, Sweet, and Scott copped doubles, and Adelman and Eaton took their events.

Coach McLane was "elated" with the victory. "It is always a challenge to beat Colgate, because they are always strong. On the basis of what happened in Philadelphia (Penn Relays) in the mile relay, I was surprised and pleased with the results. There were some disappointments in the meet, but they were more than balanced out by the surprises."

## Golfers Lose Three

During the past two weeks the golf team was engaged in three losing efforts. A week ago last Wednesday the linksmen lost to the U. of Rochester by a score of 8 1/2-1/2, our only score coming on a tie. The following day Coach Alex Yunevich's golfers lost to Cortland State, 8-1. This past Friday in a return engagement with Rochester the Purple and Gold failed to score, as they went down to defeat by a margin of 9-0.

This Wednesday the golfers have a home match at the Wellsville Country Club.

## Drill Team

The Alfred University R.O.-T.C. drill team took second place in regulation drill at the Central N.Y. Drill Meet. Canisius won the meet and other schools included were Cornell Niagara, and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. The Commander of the team was Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James Warner. There will be a meet next Saturday at the University of Buffalo.

## Netmen Split

The Tennis Team returned from its two day road trip with a 1-1 record. On Friday the Saxons were overpowered by the Larries of St. Lawrence 9-0.

On Saturday the Purple and Gold Netmen eked out a narrow victory as they turned back Clarkson 5-4. Steve Cohen, the number three man, won an exciting three set match for the first Alfred victory of the day. Joe Green won two straight sets 9-7, 6-1 to even the score at two all. Howie Palmer continued the streak and Fred Baskind made it four in a row by dumping Keith Anderson 6-3, 6-2. All Alfred needed was one more win to clinch the victory.

Mike Vogel and Howie Palmer won the deciding doubles match in three sets.

## Contest

The baby in last week's "Who Am I" was Alex Zoldan.

There were only two correct answers, which were submitted by Roz Blocher and Shelly Fagen.

Larrie Sweet, cross country star from Hamburg, N.Y., is the first Alfred University Athlete to win both top athletic awards on campus in a single year.

He received the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Scholarship Award and the Varsity A Award during the traditional Moving Up Day exercises held in Alumni Hall on Thursday. Deans and coaches choose the athlete to receive the ECAC Award on the basis of academic record, and letter winners on the varsity athletic teams pick the student for the Varsity A Award as "most valuable athlete on campus."

Athlete Director James McLane presented the ECAC Award and took occasion to review Sweet's outstanding performances of the year. He noted that the lanky blonde runner finished second in the IC4A Outdoor Cross Country Championships at Van Cortland Park in New York City in competition against entries from 123 colleges in the east; placed 12th in the NCAA Championships at East Lansing, Mich., where only two American runners were among the first 15 finishers; won the New York State Championship in Cross Country in a meet at Roberts Wesleyan; and took first place in Philadelphia.

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