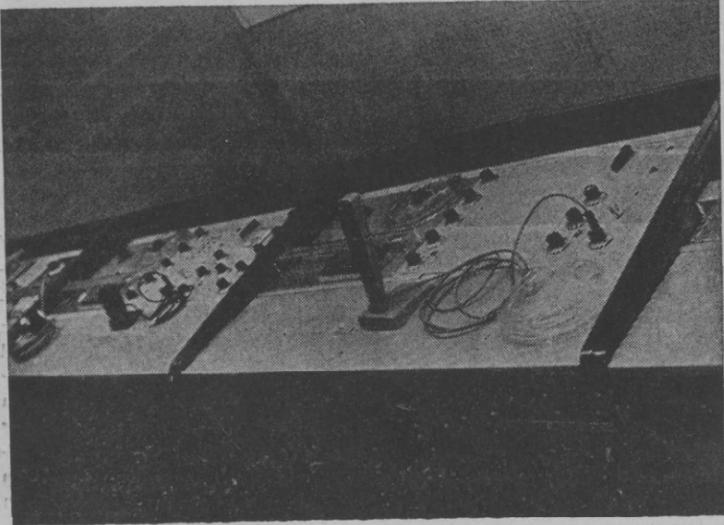




Dr. Rossiter Is Charter Day Speaker

Will Address October 19 Assembly; Founder's Day Termed Charter Day



The control panel of the new language lab. Impressive, n'est-ce pas?

Classroom Supplement Found in Language Lab

A new language laboratory equipped to serve thirty students has been installed in Myers Hall at a cost of \$13,000. All university language departments will utilize the new facilities.

Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, said the laboratory will help the student "evaluate his performance and appraise his achievement". He noted that it was not intended to serve as a substitute teacher, but would provide greater flexibility for language study.

The lab's control panel permits dual use by two instructors. If necessary, two different languages can be taught simultaneously. The rate at which material is presented can be adjusted to fit the student's ability to progress. Thus, the slower student will not hinder those capable of proceeding at a more rapid rate.

Thirty tape recorders, equipped with head phones, will be provided. Each student will work in a sound proof booth and have individual communication with his instructor.

The numerous tapes available will enable students to become

Graduate School

The Graduate School has enrolled 167 teachers, guidance counselors, and administrators for part-time graduate study on week nights and Saturdays, with an enrollment increase expected this week. These graduate students come from a radius of fifty miles around Alfred, including Corning and northern Pennsylvania.

Table of Contents

Editorial	4
Campus Pulse	4
Letters to the Editor	4
Around the Quads	5
Nestlean Notions	5
Don't Read This But	5
Of, By, and For	5
Campus Bulletin Board	6

familiar with a variety of native accents. Voices from movies and radio programs can be piped into the system.

Initially, the lab will be used primarily by first year language students.

Three Officers Assume Posts In Alfred ROTC

Lt. Col. Philip M. Judson, ROTC Commanding Officer, is one of three officers newly assigned to Alfred's Military Science Department.

Also joining the cadre are Capt. Marvin Shiro, and Capt. John Milani. Sargeant Benjamin Garrison, supply sargeant, was assigned to Alfred last Spring.

Col. Judson served for the past three years as Assistant Commandant of the United States Army's Caribbean School in the Panama Canal Zone. The school is bilingual and instructs Army personnel from eighteen Latin American republics. Col. Judson is fluent in French and Spanish.

Assisting Col. Judson are Capt. Shiro and Capt. Milani. Capt. Shiro attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and has previously served in Germany. Capt. Milani is a Seton Hall ROTC graduate. He attended Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. D.M.S.

Sixteen seniors in ROTC received Distinguished Military Student Citations at summer camp, Colonel Judson announced.

The new DMS's are Michael Benedict, Lawrence Bird, Stuart Blank, Paul Brown, Richard Fero, Clair Goodridge, Joseph Green, Philip Hickok, Robert Korkin, Richard Krinsky, Brian McGill, Michael Monahan, Frederick Powell, Walter Reed, David Thorell, and Ronald Woollever.

Freshmen enrollment in this year's ROTC numbers 195. With 180 sophomores, 44 juniors, and 42 seniors, the total enlistment is 421.

Caps and Gowns

All seniors expecting to graduate this year are to see the Dean of Women's secretary as soon as possible.

Dr. Leach Speaks About Democrats

Democrats are most often found among intellectuals and in urban and industrial areas, said Dr. Leach at a meeting of the Young Democrats last Thursday evening.

Dr. Leach's topic was, "What is a Democrat?" He spoke in broad terms of the Democratic Party, not of the individual Democrat. He pointed out that American political parties must represent a multiplicity of interests — they must be "all things to all men." There can be no political extremes and no identification with one social, economic, or minority group.

In a few cases the Democratic Party does align itself more with one group than with its opposition, as with labor. The element of "Big Business" in America tends to identify itself with the Republican Party, which has consistently opposed organized labor.

The American people have always been experimenters with government; this is especially true of the Democratic Party. Precedents are often set aside in deference to human need. Most social legislation has been initiated by the Democratic Party, including Social Security, compulsory free education, and graduated (Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Clinton Rossiter, well-known political scientist from Cornell University, will be the guest speaker at Alfred University's 104th annual Charter Day celebration, Oct. 19.

Charter Day is the new name for an observance long celebrated as Founders' Day. "We feel it is more appropriate name for this occasion," said President M. Ellis Drake, "in that we are commemorating the establishment of Alfred University by a legislative act of 1857 rather than the opening of a Select School in 1836 which proved the forerunner of the present institution."



Dr. Clinton Rossiter

Ceramic Society

Dr. Tuttle and Dr. Monroe of the College of Ceramics will attend the Refractories Division meeting of the American Ceramic Society at Bedford Springs, Pa., October 5-7. Dr. Frechette will travel to Schenectady for the Basic Science Division meeting, Oct. 8-10.

AU African Student Calls Us "Cowboys"

by Gloria Friedman



Johnson Oyelabi

"Africans think all Americans are cowboys," stated Johnson Oyelabi, one of Alfred's two African students. "All we see of the American way of life are cowboy movies."

Johnson, at twenty-one, is one of the first of his people to be brought to this country by the African-American Institute of Education.

This soft-spoken young man explained in hesitant, but correct, English some of the differences between life in Africa and the United States.

"In Africa, family ties are strong. In America, once a man marries, the other relatives are forgotten as being part of the fam-

ily. In my society, all relatives live together."

Johnson also feels that the children here have too much freedom. There is an element of disrespect in the attitude toward parents. In Africa, a girl does not usually start dating until she is seventeen. On most occasions, the parent knows who the boy is and where he is taking his daughter.

At the next question, I hesitated. I wanted to know what in Johnson's opinion was the cause of internal disturbances in Africa. My question received thoughtful consideration and resulted in an answer which was logical and honest. He replied that in places such as Katanga, the problem is the political leader (Moise Tshombe). He is an ambitious man who has split the country into two factions. The population being relatively "unformed and uncivilized", they tend to follow the leadership of anyone who has power.

The trouble in the Congo proper stems from colonial policies. Belgium failed to develop the colony. Resentment built up until it reached a head at which time the eruption could not be stopped. The Congo populace is not prepared for its own independence no less an active role in international affairs.

When asked about his adjustment to American life, one of the first things he remarked about (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Rossiter will speak on "The American People and a Revolutionary World" at the Convocation in the Men's Gymnasium at 11 a.m. Retaining the established traditions of Founders' Day, an academic procession of administrators, faculty, and seniors wearing their caps and gowns for the first time will open the assembly.

A nationally recognized historian and author, Dr. Rossiter has been on the faculty of Cornell University since 1946 and in 1959 was appointed John L. Senior professor of American Institutions. He was a writer-consultant for the President's Commission on National Goals during the Eisenhower administration.

The most recent of Dr. Rossiter's eight published books are "Parties and Politics in America" and "Marxism: The View from America."

Dr. Rossiter was Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge earlier this year and also has filled special lectureships at a number of other institutions. He served as Walgreen Lecturer at the University of Chicago in 1956, Johnson Lecturer at Pomona College on 1955, and was on the faculty of the Salzburg, Austria, Seminar in American Studies in 1953.

He was named a Guggenheim Fellow in 1953 and in the same year received the Bancroft, Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and Institute of Early American History prizes. He also is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Rossiter earned his B.A. degree at Cornell University and his M. A. and Ph.D. at Princeton, where he served as visiting professor of politics in 1958.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Footlight Club's production of *A Majority of One* will be held:

Tuesday, Oct. 3 — 3:45 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:00 — Alumni Hall.
 Wednesday, Oct. 4 — 3:45 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:00 — Greene Hall 2

Thursday, Oct. 5 — 3:45 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:00 — Alumni Hall

All students and faculty are invited to try out for acting parts or positions on the technical staff (lighting, sound, design, construction, publicity, etc.).

A Majority of One was recently produced on Broadway, starring Gertrude Berk and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Attention Seniors

Seniors and graduate students can obtain the new issue of "Careers" at Dean Powers' Office now.

New Housemoms Arrive At Six A.U. Residences



Alfred's new housemoms pose on the steps of the Brick. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Cathryn Hornaday; Mrs. Dorothy Hall; Mrs. Lois McGargle; Mrs. Helen Champlin; Mrs. Hazel Aey; and Mrs. Helen Reboulet.

Six new housemothers began their duties in Alfred University residences this year. Each has enjoyed her stay in Alfred thus far.

Mrs. Dorothy Hall, who comes from Hornell, is the new housemother for the Frosh girls in the Brick. She likes to knit for her family and close friends. Mrs. Hall spent last year in California, visiting two of her three children; the other one lives in Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Sargent, part of Boston University; she worked for many years as a youth director at the Hornell YMCA, and as a teacher there.

Theta Theta Chi's housemother, Mrs. Cathryn Hornaday, of Hamburg, N.Y., is not new to her position — she was a housemother at the Ag-Toch. Her hobbies are reading, travel, Red Cross work, and Church work. Two of her three sons are living in Hamburg, N.Y., and the other in Michigan. After her husband's death Mrs. Hornaday wish to "do something worth while" led her to the apply for the position of housemother and reports that she is very happy and likes Alfred's students.

Mrs. Hazel Aey, at Sigma Chi Nu, is from Dunkirk, N.Y. She was a buyer of ladies ready-to-wear clothing for the Boston Store in Dunkirk. Mrs. Aey's son is an M.D. in Norwich, Conn. Her husband was athletic coach at Dunkirk High School for thirty years.

Phi Ep's housemother is Mrs. Lois McGargle, from Wellsville. A graduate of Genesee Hospital, Rochester, Mrs. McGargle worked as an industrial nurse for the Worthing Turbine Corporation.

Starting her new career as Kappa Psi's housemother is Mrs. Helen Reboulet of Rochester, N.Y. She is a hi-fi fan who likes classical music and modern jazz. Her other hobbies are sewing, watching television, and taking care of her "boys." Being mother hen to a group of boys is a new exper-

Dating Panel

A panel of six women will discuss the subject "How to Get a Date" on October 5th at 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. Everyone is invited to come and ask questions.

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Hornell

Human Drama and Aesthetics Unite in Alfred's Post Office

by Joel Karasik

On the campus of Alfred University there are a good number of buildings dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge in its various forms. There are old buildings draped with traditional ivy vines; there are new buildings, shining monuments to Man's technical artistic advances; and there are also buildings which fall into neither category, but exist only as a dreary contrast to the other two. But the worth of a school building is not measured in size or appearance. It is calculated by what it gives, the truth and knowledge that it opens to display.

On first thought, it seems that the types of buildings best equipped to achieve the ends for which they were created are the first two. Further consideration and observation, however, show this to be false, for the building in which the education greatest in both diversity and depth is found is a member of the third class, the Post Office.

You laugh! You say that the Post Office isn't even a classroom. You are wrong. No courses are taught there, but the lessons are there for the learning. The casual observer thinks of the Post Office as a place to get mail and buy stamps. He is blind! He looks, but sees not. He is either too busy or too narrow-minded to notice the educational opportunities available. And he calls himself a student—(from the Latin word "studeo" — to be eager) and he still thinks of it as a room to get mail.

The true math major would appreciate the simple complexity of

the combination locks; the true student of art could appreciate the esthetic symmetry of the boves and the fine designs engraved thereon; a political science major could appreciate the variety of countries represented; and anyone truly interested in psychology, sociology, writing or photography would revel in the opportunity of recording human dramas portrayed by people searching for their mail.

You doubt the existence of drama, you say? I challenge you to sit in some day and not notice the relief on the face of a Freshman finding his first letter from home after a week at college; or the sophisticated sorority sister who comes in as casually as is collegiately cool, and finds the letter from her boy-friend that she had just about given up hope for — what a change!

Note also the letter opening techniques displayed. Just before the big dance, count the boys who hold up their mail to the light, looking perhaps for that familiar green outline. And just after that dance, count the styles the boys

use in passing pink envelopes beneath their noses. The look of contentment and satisfaction is priceless.

And so if you ever study in New York, forget the 42nd Street Library. Go straight to the Main Branch of the U.S. Post Office, and receive an education unparalleled by any other in the world.

Chorus Executes "Messiah" Dec. 10

Accompanied by the symphony orchestra, the eighty-seven member University Chorus will perform Handel's "Messiah" on December 10 at Alfred. They will also sing at the Charter Day Convocation and at Canisteo High School on November 2. Another performance for the Sacred Advent Concert will be given in the Hornell Presbyterian Church on December 3. The concert is sponsored by the Hornell Council of Churches.

People who are not used to hard work find a medium amount of work a terrific strain.

ience for Mrs. Reboulet, the mother of three daughters. Two of them live in Rochester and the other in Taylor, Michigan. Mrs. Reboulet said that she learned of the job through her son-in-law, a brother of Kappa Psi and a graduate of Alfred in the Class of '53.

Mrs. Helen Champlin, housemother at Tau Delta was a homemaker from Friendship, N.Y. A graduate of R.I.T., Mrs. Champlin taught school in Mount Carmel, Pa. Her hobbies are the Library Club, and Eastern Star. Mrs. Champlin's three daughters reside in Belmont and Bath, N.Y., and Jamesburg, N.J.

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Tau Delt and Theta Cop Scholarship Trophies

Presentation of the scholarship trophies and a speech by President M. Ellis Drake were the outstanding features of the year's first assembly on September 28.

President Drake presented the scholarship trophies to Tau Delta Phi and Theta Theta Chi for having the highest collective indices. Runners up were Kappa Nu (Phi Ep) and the Castle.

President Drake then spoke about the development program. A new street was built at the upper edge of the campus, extending northward along the hillside from a point above the Campus Center past the men's dormitories where it curves westward to join the existing State Street. The \$35,000 project was undertaken to open up additional campus land for construction of two new men's dormitories and a main dining hall.

Other projects include re-roofing the Brick, remodeling the offices of the President and Treasurer, construction of a new Music Department classroom at the Steinheim, and paving of parking lots and sidewalks. New furniture was purchased and installed as

built-in units in every room of Bartlett at a cost of \$38,000. A language laboratory installed at Myers Hall was equipped with an elaborate recording and playback system costing \$13,000. The drafting room of Physics Hall was rebuilt for \$6,000 to provide offices, research laboratories, a classroom laboratory and equipment room. Four new tennis courts costing \$25,000 were built between Terra Cotta Field and Merrill Field.

The University also demolished an eight-room housing unit in Sax-on Heights. Two more units will be torn down next summer and two the following year. University officials hope to replace them with more adequate housing.

Alfred University completed eight projects during the past summer as part of a program to expand and improve campus facilities. The total cost was \$121,000.

Extracurricular Activities

Interested in Extracurricular activities. Application for the Campus Center Board Councils will be accepted at the Information Desk in the Center.

Trump Card Held Against Us, Admits Leach on Berlin Crisis

by Maxine Neustadt

The Berlin Crisis, called by Dr. David Leach "one of the enduring problems of the postwar world," was pictured as a vital part of the struggle between East and West for the balance of power in the world.

His statement was made at a commentary held last Tuesday night in Myers Hall which was the first in a series of panel discussions sponsored by the Political Science Club to be presented throughout the academic year.

Members of the faculty participating in the discussion were Dr. Leach of the History and Political Science Departments, beginning the discussion with a general overview of the historical backgrounds of the problem as it presently exists; Dr. Frederick Engelmann of the Political Science Department, who based his commentary on the internal political affairs of the various countries involved; and Dr. Theresa Shapiro of the Economics and Sociology Departments, who restricted her remarks to predictions as to the outcome of the affair. All the panelists eventually joined in with their predictions.

The origin of the present situation was traced to the exchange of territory agreed upon at Potsdam by the Allies in order to set up workable occupation zones in postwar Germany, and which established the Oder-Niese line as the boundary between Germany and Poland.

With the development of the "Cold War" and the abrogation of agreements, the present predicament came into being — one

which Dr. Leach classified as "inherently unstable".

It is also the result of the move towards integration of Western Europe, concretely evidenced in NATO and the Common Market, in which prosperous West Germany figures importantly. This integration poses a threat to the Soviet Union in itself, and a block to the eventual re-unification of Germany as far as the basic interests of the Western allies, as well as the Soviets are concerned.

THE LAST RESORT

Berlin was viewed as of basic importance also because it exists as a psychological symbol of western determination to withstand all pressures that could force it into a situation similar to that of 1938 and Munich. This was held as true not only for westerners but more especially for West Germans and West Berliners.

It was in this region that Dr. Shapiro stated that Berlin represents "the last resort in the eyes of the American people in how far they will be pushed" as a part of the total "war of nerves" presently being conducted with the Soviets.

In his turn Dr. Leach termed it a possible final "sticking point" that could bring to the surface the "fundamental agreement" among the western powers on values, and overcome their hesitancy to utilize force as a solution for the problems confronting them.

Dr. Leach saw the only resolution in negotiation, which he defined as "trade." However, when it comes down to exactly what we, and the Soviets, would or could consider trading he termed himself "not enthusiastic", and "confused" as to the results.

He saw the problem complicated by the economic difficulties now facing the Soviet block, the growing conflict between Russia and China, and the missile gap which is presently to the Russians advantage but in time would be less so.

He stated that the true hope for the future of Western Europe is in eventual integration, but that any neutralization or re-unification of Germany would threaten such integration and decisively shift the balance of power to the Soviet Union.

He also referred to the dismal

fact that the Russians have a "trump card" in the fact that they can effectively offer to reunite Germany, and that West Germany would not be departing from historical patterns in submitting to some form of agreement in order to obtain this end.

Dr. Engelmann felt that Dr. Leach had basically painted too "rosy" a picture of the potentials and possibilities of West European unification.

UNREST

He saw the results of the recent West German election as a shift in the vote of confidence in a westward orientation to a more specifically, or nationalistically, German-oriented policy. He also pointed to the unrest and dissatisfaction of peoples in Belgium, France, Italy and Labor Party of Britain.

He stated that the making of "not too meaningful concessions" at this time might give us an advantage ultimately, but that history has proven this to be a risky and dangerous game to play.

He expressed the fear that although dissatisfaction undoubtedly still exists behind the Iron Curtain, there may be a trend towards solidification that in time would rebound to our disadvantage. He emphasized most of all that whatever we do must be done while the allies are in close "touch" with the West Germans due to their present position of power in Europe.

Dr. Shapiro predicted that the Soviet Union will benefit most from the present situation by maintaining it as a "running sore" to distract the western powers from other danger spots throughout the world at least for the next few years.

She also felt that any "concessions" mentioned to date are merely recognitions of de facto situations and as such were in essence meaningless (a point with which Dr. Leach contended on the ground that they could be of psychological importance.)

Another point she made was that we have allies to consistently contend with and that they have differing desires, needs, and thus outlooks from each other, as well as from us.

None of the panelists thus foresaw an easy and quick way out of this "crisis" — one of the most complicated entanglements on the international scene in the history of mankind.

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HITCHCOCK PHARMACY

An Editorial . . . "Don't put on any acts . . ."

"Alfred believes that good health is essential to scholastic success and that concern for the physical welfare of its students is a prime responsibility of the University." (Alfred University Catalog, 1961-62). Brother, you'd never know it!

It's all very gratifying to note that plans are being formulated for a new infirmary building. It's about time that a modern structure replaced the present dilapidated frame that is impressively called Clawson Health Center. However, a much more serious ill afflicts Clawson — that is the attitude of some of those who work there.

Last week, after a very busy day, one AU student walked into the infirmary at approximately 11 p.m. to obtain some relief for a cough he had had for several days, was quite taken aback when he was informed that he had some nerve to walk in at that hour, and had no business being there, and should have come in earlier if he wanted aid. After the little tirade, he attempted to explain his troubles, which were more effectively dramatized when he had a sudden coughing spell. That's when he was told "Don't put on any acts."

If this is typical of the attitude that the students of Alfred University can expect from those who work in the infirmary if they should require any kind of medical attention after the regular closing hour of 9:30, then I seriously suggest that the infirmary fee be refunded and that students obtain competent aid elsewhere, or else that the present infirmary staff be informed that their job is to serve the student when he is ill, regardless of the time of day or night!

Independent Representation

At last progress is being made towards Student Senate representation for independent men on campus. At an organization meeting held on Sunday by Senate Pres. Zoldan, and the few Independents who bothered to show up, a temporary president of the independents was elected, and he immediately made plans to work as rapidly as possible to obtain the goal that has been a source of recent clamor on campus.

However, nothing can be done unless all the independent men show that they are interested. This is something that is of vital interest to them, and now the Senate has shown its willingness to cooperate. So it is now squarely up to those who've been making the noise.

A meeting will be held in the Center on Sunday at 2 p.m. for all independent men so that further progress may be made. It is strongly urged that the independents show up in force, or once again progressive, positive action on the AU campus will fail because of a lack of interest.

Where Was the Band?

Most of us were surprised and even a little annoyed to note that Alfred University was not capable of producing a band for our first football game. And to rub salt in the wound, Cortland brought along its own brightly-uniformed band.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Music Department is not at fault. It is the total lack of cooperation on the part of the student body that keeps Alfred from fielding a band. A band cannot exist without people to play in it, and unless those students who can play show a little spirited enthusiasm and offer their services in the very near future, Alfred will add one more mark to its increasing list of apathy indicators when it acknowledges its lack of a marching band for the entire year.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1913, at the Post Office in Alfred New York, under Act of March 8, 1879.



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Tuesday, October 3, Alfred, New York

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

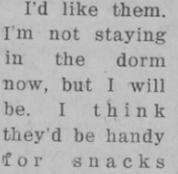
Question: Would you like to see milk, sandwiches, and fruit machines in the dorms? Would you use them?

Gary Gilbert; Schenectady, New York; Fr.; LA.



I wouldn't use the machines. I feel that I should spend more time studying, not eating all the time. The coke and candy machines we have right now are enough; anyway, I'm allergic to milk.

Julie Waitkus; Wellsville, New York; Fr.; LA.



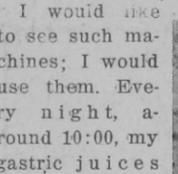
I'd like them. I'm not staying in the dorm now, but I will be. I think they'd be handy for snacks while studying. I'd like to have sandwiches as well as candy and cokes in the dorm, even if my diet wouldn't let me.

Jon Rettich; Manhattan; Soph.; LA.



Machines would be very good late at night, when you have to study. I'd like to be able to get sandwiches, milk, and chocolate milk in the dorms. Or, if you come back from the Beacon kind of plastered, you need something.

Joe Teta; Port Washington, Jr.; LA.



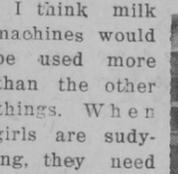
I would like to see such machines; I would use them. Every night, around 10:00, my gastric juices are running wild and my large intestines crave victuals. That's why I think food machines would be a good idea.

Martha Wolfe; Northport, New York; Fr.; LA.



No, because I'm supposed to be on a diet. I think milk machines would be better than coke and candy machines, but what I really think we should have are coffee machines. Come to think of it, I'd probably use the machines even if I were on a diet. I go on very variable diets.

Pat Cioch; Herkimer, New York, Sr.; LA.

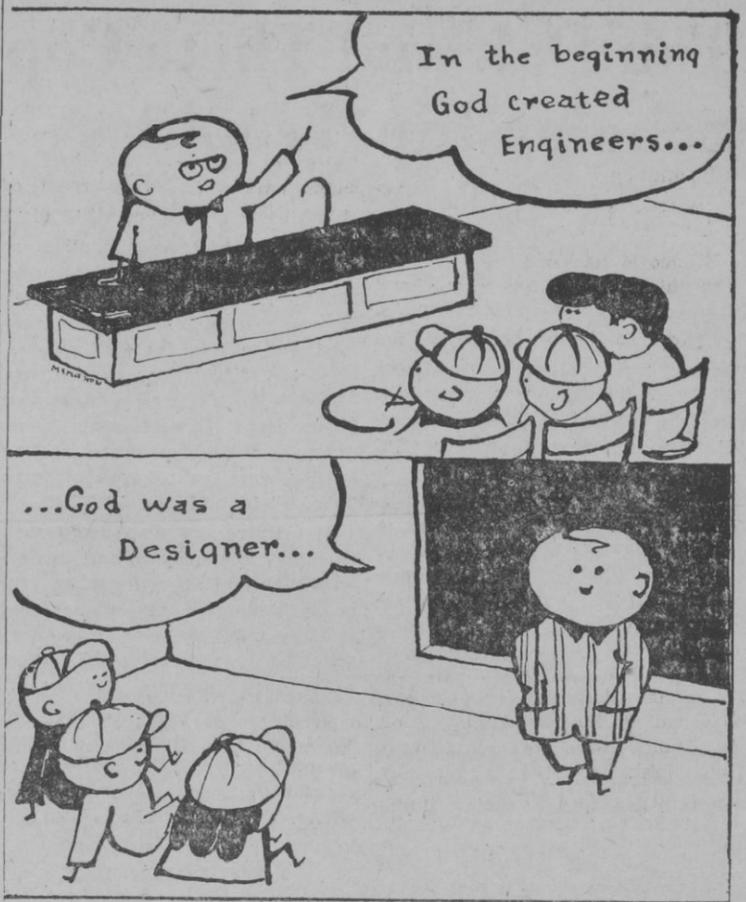


I think milk machines would be used more than the other things. When girls are studying, they need some kind of food. Milk would be more beneficial than coke.

Mickey Kaplan; Yonkers; Soph.; LA.



I'm glad you asked me: this was my pet project last year. Every person or organization I went to told me to go to someone else. At other schools, like Cornell, I've seen a lot of machines; we should have them here at Alfred. Last year, I had to go downtown every night to pick up a quart of milk and doughnuts. Machines would eliminate such trips. Also, the stores close at 11:00.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For many years on campus there has been a feeling that the student body has suffered from the curse of anti-intellectualism. Occasionally a group on campus attempts to raise the level of the "learning experience" to something above the textbook. The club may be political, religious, or academic and may try to bring up new thoughts and topics of discussion by way of speakers on campus. Normally, however, it is faced with one problem and that is that speakers cost money.

Last Tuesday night the Political Science Club sponsored a panel discussion entitled "Berlin, Alfred and You" which about 150 students attended. Drs. Leach, Engelmann, and Shapiro discussed Berlin and answered questions. Everyone there enjoyed the discussion but when the audience was asked to donate one dollar so that the club could schedule speakers from off-campus, only ten remained. The Political Science Club hopes to attract speakers of the caliber of Dr. Diamant who spoke last year and already has scheduled a speaker from the Polish embassy. Dr. Diamant's expenses were paid with the aid of the University; and the Polish embassy supplies Propagandist free.

If the caliber of campus activities is to be improved, financial assistance must be gotten for the fruitful clubs on campus. The student Senate has done much commendable work for the campus already, would it not be possible for them to sponsor programs which will increase the intellectual activities on campus?

At this time the Political Science

Noblesse Oblige

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean of the Graduate School of Alfred University, will speak at the meeting on higher education held in conjunction with the first regular zone conference of the New York State Teachers Association.

This meeting of the Eastern Zone of the Association will be held on October 2 at the State University College of Education at Oneonta. The meeting is the result of the work of a committee on Higher Education appointed by the Association last year.

Dean Seidlin will speak on the topic "Noblesse Oblige."

The entire Conference will consider the topic "The Pros and Cons of Tuition Charges at the State University."

Club is forced to appeal to the students. Anyone who was at the aforementioned discussion and felt it was worthwhile, plus students who desire to hear speakers on current topics of importance and interest, who have a hope of improving their all-around education, should contact Jerry Goldberg, Box 1335, or attend the next meeting and donate a dollar for the many intangible benefits that may result.

Robert Gottlieb

Alfred Faculty Attends ASEE

Seven members of the Alfred Faculty, accompanied by their wives attend the Upper New York and Ontario Section of the American Society for Engineering Education from Oct. 6-8 at Clarkson College of Technology.

Among those attending are Professors Gerald Burdick, Robert Campbell, and Clarence Merritt, Doctors Gifford Myers, Daniel Rase, and John Stull, and Registrar Fred Gertz.

Dr. Emerson W. Conlan, Director of Research at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the guest speaker at Friday night banquets.

Registrar Gertz and Paul Orvis, formerly of Alfred Ag-Tech will lead one of the panel discussions entitled "The Problem of Transfer Students."

A program is also planned for the wives, including a tour of the Saint Lawrence Seaway.

Next October the annual affair will be held at Alfred under the chairmanship of Registrar Gertz, and Professor Burdick, Secretary-Treasurer for 1961-62.

Print Collection

Alfred University will present its Print Collection in the Exhibit Room of the Campus Center on Wednesday October 3 from 3:00-5:45 p.m.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 8:15 in Kanakadea Hall Room 4. All students welcome.

Cooperation, Please

The Campus Center is requesting help in returning trays to the window instead of leaving them on the tables. Please cooperate with them!

Franco's 25 Anniversary

by Robert Johnson

The Spanish revolution celebrated an anniversary last July. The military paraded; political prisoners rotted. Franco has been a dictator for twenty-five years.

Franco is anti-communist; therefore, his suppression of freedom of speech, of the press, of trial by jury can be overlooked — or can it? Can we overlook in our midst, a society that employs many of the techniques we abhor in our enemies? Are secret police evil when used by the Soviets and acceptable when used by the Spaniards? If there is a double standard in Western society, let us at least have the decency to admit it. If there is not, let us prove it — and cease calling Franco a defender of freedom.

Prominent people have vigorously denied that the Spanish government is Fascist. Perhaps not, but can anyone deny that it is more akin to Hitler's Germany than to the United States or Great Britain? Spain's news media functions under Government censorship. Consider, then the following paragraph written by Rodrigo Royo, editor of a Spanish weekly. In describing the Eichman trial as "ridiculous and nauseating," Royo wrote, "I am certain that there were no gas chambers for the extermination of Jews. I have been in German gas chambers. They were technical installations of the army for testing soldier's gas-masks. All that's been said on the subject is sheer fabrication."

It has been argued that Spain

needed a strong ruler to govern efficiently following the disruptive revolution, that the Spanish people were not prepared for the complexities of democratic government. This may be true, but Franco's systematic destruction of all opposition has not helped prepare the people for self-government. His twenty five year regime has admittedly succeeded in maintaining Spain's standard of living — as one of the lowest in Europe.

Criticism from a new quarter has struck Franco. A year ago 342 Roman Catholic priests signed a letter accusing the Spanish police of brutality against political prisoners and with violating civil rights. Franco's long alliance with the Church is beginning to show strain.

Spain's current government is opposed by the Socialist left and the Monarchist right. Only a coalition of all concerned can restore respectability to the Spanish government. It would serve no purpose if the Spanish Communist succeeded in replacing one form of tyranny with another. The longer democracy is averted, however, the stronger will grow the Communist claim to be included among the legitimate opposition.

Franco may never be overthrown by revolution, but the present government will not long survive his death. The democratic opposition must be encouraged, lest they lose faith in their ideals and in desperation form an alliance with the communist.

Around the Quads

Low Index--No Fraternities

by Harriet Fain

ST. LOUIS, MO. — (I.P.) — The nineteen social fraternities at Washington University are placing themselves under a rigorous academic program to promote high scholarship among members. The program was initiated and is being directed by the Interfraternity Council.

Penalties ranging from curtailment of the group's social activities to recommendation of its expulsion from the university may be issued by the council to fraternities holding a low grade average over several semesters.

Prominently placed bulletin boards in each fraternity house will publicize names of members receiving class or department honors, as well as tables listing scholastic accomplishment, or lack of it.

A fraternity may be placed on academic probation by maintaining a grade point average below the average for non-Greek men for two consecutive semesters. Penalty for this offense involves regular reports to the IFC scholarship committee, where checks are made on the group's improvement.

A pledge class can place the entire fraternity on probation by earning a grade average below "C" for two consecutive semesters. In this case the pledge class cannot compete in intramural athletics and certain social activities. If a fraternity ranks below the non-Greek average for four consecutive semesters, the number of pledges it can take the next semester is cut in half.

Ultimate penalty, which is recommendation to the university that the violating group be denied the privilege of continuing on campus, is issued only when the fraternity's average is below the non-Greek average for five semesters. A pledge class average of below "C" for five semesters also can result in recommended expulsion.

What is a Democrat?

(Continued from Page 1)

income tax.

Dr. Leach also pointed out that Democrats and Republicans are almost entirely agreed on basic policy. Their disagreements lie in the means of reaching their common ends.

They disagree on the role to be played by the Federal Government in domestic affairs. The Democratic Party would prefer to leave as much as possible to free enterprise and local government; but those needs of the people which are not being met should

be undertaken by the Federal Government.

The two major parties also disagree on their views of the presidency. The Democratic party favors a strong executive and has produced most of those the U. S. has had — Andrew Jackson, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. They have viewed the President as the leader of the people, the Congress, and his party. Republicans regard the presidency as an administrative office, and delegate some of its powers to Congress.

nestlean notions

by Joseph Rosenberg

In the beginning the Endower created the town, and there was peace.

Then the Endower decided to bring knowledge into the town, and created the University, and there was trouble.

To help him in this venture, the Endower found men with impressive titles called Trustees, and there was money.

Then the Endower chose a staff to run the University, and there was Administration.

Head of the Administration was a nice man who almost always smiled to students and faculty. He was the President.

Then there was a man who almost never smiled. He was the Treasurer.

And there was a Registrar who tried to help everybody graduate in four years by having no conflicts in courses.

There was also a Dean of Admissions who sat and judged.

And finally there was a Dean of Students who frowned on everything from new dance steps to student apathy.

Now that the Administration was formed, the Endower decided they needed something to administer to, so he created the students, and boy was there trouble.

To help the students relax, the Endower even provided a place for drinking.

But the students violated this privilege of Eden and the fountain was moved down the Road and there was thirst.

Then the Endower punished the students by creating classes and cut systems.

In the classes students listened to lectures, when they were not sleeping and took notes when they were not writing letters.

At night the students studied, when there were no extra-curricular activities, which was never.

The Endower saw that no work was being done and no knowledge gained so he created tests, reports, finals and probation.

The students retaliated by creating No-Doz and cramming.

The Administration countered this by creating comprehensives.

The students themselves were divided into two groups. One group stood in smaller groups and were called fraternity men. The other group stood separate and were called independents.

parties etc.;

The fraternity men had teas,

The independents had Campus Center dances and down the road.

Then the fraternity men wanted to indoctrinate new arrivals, and take them into their own and created rushing.

And there was talk and charges and rides home and down the road.

Then there was judgement and there were pledges who aided brothers by doing "helpful" little things.

And there was those who were rejected; they became arch-independents and called frat men dirty names and wrote letters on trees.

Then the Endower, seeing that the students had no companionship, took a pin from each man and created the coed, and there was a great deal of trouble.

And the Endower took a pin from the Dean of Students and created the Dean of Women.

And the Deans of Men and Women decided that the coeds were not getting enough rest and there was curfew.

And then the University society was finally ordered.

And on the seventh day the Endower received a Federal grant and rested.

Don't Read This But...

the twist has penetrated the Alfred campus. who said the fire engine was smoking? a certain H. H. must be very popular . . . he has so many friends."

hasn't anyone found our dictionary? the freshmen are becoming adept at taking notes while sleeping.

why doesn't the Campus Center sell pizza on Saturday nights?

Art Garner loves the Fiat! you can tell classes have started . . . all those people "studying" in the library.

it almost isn't safe for a cheerleader to cheer anymore. rumor: the "owl" is smiling again.

isn't anybody ever in the Kanakadea office?

Elihu has a new bike.

for the first time in ages, last week's issue of the Fiat was put to bed a whole day early!

some people just don't enjoy living in closets.

contact lenses have invaded Alfred.

what ever happened to those small, informal classes?

the sophomore slump has slumped.

atten: Blue Key . . . why are so many frosh walking around campus without their beanies?

where are the benches?

the crowds of students rushing to buy textbooks proves that Alfred students are eager for knowledge.

where was the Alfred University band at the Cortland game?

better take those Undefeated banners off the walls.

has riding bicycles become a faculty fad?

still don't know who writes this column, do you?

where's the snow?

Of, By, and For

by Justin Schulman

When over half a class transfers out of a curriculum and when the number of D's in a subject exceeds the total number of A's, B plus' and B's something must be done. While faculty members are almost always willing to help, they don't have the time to spend an hour or two with every student who needs some form of individual aid. The Student Senate, in order to remedy this situation, has wisely instituted a system of student tutors. Any person with a 2.0 index or better in a subject may become a tutor in that subject. The tutor will be paid \$1 per hour by the Student requesting aid.

The new crusade to improve academic standards is one of many worthy things ever to come off the Senate floor. The system, however, must not become a crutch for people who are unwilling to listen in class and unwilling to study. The time spent by a student tutor is worth far more than the nominal compensation he receives. The program is a very important one but a careful check must be made on its day-by-day functioning to insure that the good does not get out of hand. In addition, the tutors must realize that they have an obligation to their students as well as to themselves.

New Budget

Until now the Student Senate has been dependent upon funds received from registration to finance its year by year operation. Two years ago, Jerry Pearlman, former President of the Senate and at that time Treasurer, started an investment fund. The money from this fund absorbed the loss on the Dakota Staton program and still stands at over \$2,000. This year's budget of just over \$4,800 provides \$1600 for this fund.

Club appropriations have been increased and plans are being made to have speakers appear before more than one group when they come to the AU campus. This should insure better speakers at a lower cost than could have been realized in the past.

Care in the appropriation of funds appears to have been the watchword during the preparation of this budget. Vital areas have received adequate, if not generous appropriations and areas of waste have been carefully eliminated.

The only apparent problem as far as finances are concerned is in the area of student aid funds. There is over \$200 which was earmarked for Hungarian student aid. The designation on these funds has been changed to student aid but the fact remains that these funds are still lying around and, so to speak, collecting dust. There is no doubt in my mind that there are many under-developed areas of the world where these funds could do measurable good. If we cannot use these funds for our own purposes why not put them to work where they can do good? While this money won't build a new school or anything of that nature, it will prove to some people in other lands that the people of the United States care about them and their future.

Seminar Provides Early Start Towards A College Education

Top-ranking high school seniors from four counties in the surrounding area will get an early start on their college education this year in a program of the Humanities Seminar of Alfred University.

For the first time in the three-year history of the seminar the students will receive college credit for a course in "Understanding Literature."

This study of the basic literary forms will emphasize understanding and interpreting imaginative literature. It will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Sibley, Instructor in English from 10 a.m. until noon each Saturday from Sept. 23 - January 27 in South Hall.

The seniors, from Steuben, Allegany, Livingston and Wyoming Counties, will receive scholarships covering half of the \$30 tuition cost per semester.

"The purpose of this program is to get young people of outstanding ability started toward a college degree regardless of what institution they later choose to attend," said Dr. William L. Pulos, Co-Chairman of the Steering Committee. "The college credit they earn will be applicable toward a degree at Alfred University or transferable to comparable schools," he added.

High school students were chosen for the Seminar on the basis of their grade records, psychological examination scores, Guidance Directors' recommendations, and

tests administered by Alfred University. Those who were Seminar students last year were admitted without re-examination.

The Seminar program began in students came to the campus one the fall of 1959 when high school night a week to attend a series of lectures in the fields of philosophy, art, literature, government, economics, and sociology. The following year the fall semester lecture series dealt with history, social sciences, and literature of "Man in the Twentieth Century." The second semester considered "Man and his Artistic Imagination."

High school and college representatives on the committees directing the Seminars began making plans last year to have students concentrate their studies in a specific area so that they might earn college credit for the time devoted to classwork and assignments.

The three committees in charge of the Seminars are steering, curriculum and admissions. With Dr. Pulos on the Steering Committee are Dean John W. Gustad of the College of Liberal Arts, Co-Chairman; Dr. William O'Connor, Assistant to the President; Kenneth Cliequennol, Principal of Alfred-Almond Central School; and Harold Crandall Jr., of Canisteo.

Dr. David M. O'Hara of the English Department is Chairman of the Curriculum Committee

made up of Dr. Luke M. Smith, Prof. Myron K. Sibley; Miss Nellie Dickinson, Guidance Director of Hornell High School; and Harold Babcock, Guidance Director of Wellsville Central School.

The Admissions Committee is composed of Dr. William S. Anderson, Jr., Associate Professor of psychology and University Counselor; and Richard K. Harder, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Dr. M. Bernstein Put on Faculty at Hillel Conference

Dr. Melvin Bernstein was the first layman appointed to the faculty of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. Alfred University was represented at the summer institute, sponsored by this organization, by Michael Abelson and Marilyn Albin.

Close to two hundred students from colleges in the United States and Canada were invited to study and consider intellectual fact and experience of Jewish life. The central theme of this eight day study of Jewish concepts was "Sabbath as Idea and Experience." This subject was delved into during the morning in lectures and discussion groups and in the afternoon during study and workshops. Rabbis and counselors guided the group throughout the week with the hope of injecting deeper understanding of the Sabbath, while at the same time providing for more enriching services at each school through the representatives' furthered knowledge of Jewery.

The afternoon workshop concentrated on Israeli folk singing and dancing. According to Mike and Marilyn, this was one of the most practical parts of the program, since it enabled the students to learn and ultimately teach Israeli culture to others in their schools.

Independents' Chorus

The Independents Male Chorus will hold its first rehearsal in the Club Room of the Campus Center, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Those men interested in joining are asked to attend this meeting to audition. Music reading is not a prerequisite.

Future Lawyers

All pre-law students are requested to meet with Dr. Engelmann in Kanakadea Hall on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m.

TEXAS CAFE

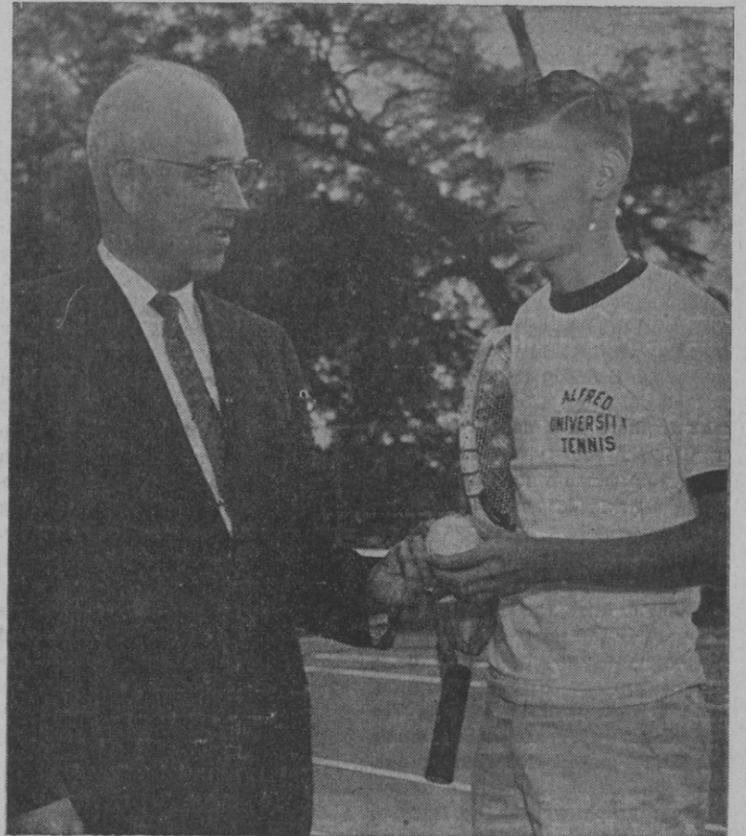
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Tennis Courts Dedicated



AT OPENING — Dr. M. Ellis Drake, Alfred University president, with Howie Palmer, AU varsity player, at opening of new tennis courts on the campus.

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Nigerian

(Continued from Page 1)

was the food. I asked if he liked Alfred's cooking and he replied apologetically, "At home we use more spices." As far as his social adjustment is concerned, he has "made many new friends." Americans are friendlier than he thought, and he does not feel that his social opportunities will be limited to a very great extent.

When he first arrived at Alfred, after spending three weeks of Orientation in Rochester, he felt that he wouldn't be happy here because he had never lived in a village before. Johnson, lived in Oppomosho which is the fourth largest city in West Nigeria. It was while he was teaching primary school that he applied for a scholarship to study in the U. S. He doesn't know what he plans to major in as yet but he is interested in the Social Sciences. Now he is taking, in addition to French, Physics, and Math, the traditional freshman Civilization course. He finds that in the American colleges as compared with his own, one "has to know something about so many things."

One of the things that shocked him was the lack of knowledge Americans have about Africans. "Many think West Nigeria is below the equator. American tourists are always accepted and liked except those that refuse to mingle with the people. People who do not mix are usually hated."

Hillel and APO Elect Officers

Alpha Phi Omega and Hillel held elections for 1961-62 officers last week.

Alpha Phi Omega, Alfred's honorary service fraternity, elected three officers at their meeting Thursday evening. Art Shulman, formerly vice-president in charge of rushing was elected president. Former Book Easy manager Paul Eno is the new vice-president in charge of rushing.

Sunday afternoon saw the reelection of Elihu Massel and Norm Simms as president and vice-president of Hillel, respectively. Mike Abelson and Karen Amsterdam were elected secretaries. Arnie Kreitel was selected to fill the position of treasurer. Selected for the position of religious chairmen were Adrienne Shoper and Jon Adler. Jud Schulman is serving as publicity chairman, and Arnie Miller, a student at Ag-Tech, is serving as the Ag-Tech representative.

Bridge Tournament

Contestants for the Bridge Tournament can sign up at the Campus Center Information desk now. Tournaments will also be held in chess, cribbage, and ping pong.

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Tau Delt Upsets Bears 24-23; K.N. Squeaks Past Klan 13-12

by Rosenberg, Plessner, Baar

The first week of intramural football play witnessed two upsets. Cannon surprised Kappa Psi, 34-13 and Tau Delt shoeged the Running Bears, 25-24. Thanks to the passing arm of Steve Arvan and the sure hands of Mike Borushuk, Tau Delt came through for a last second victory over the Bears.

The Bears struck on the second play of the game, on a pass from Ferrarri to Rowan. They failed, however, to make the extra point. A Ferrarri, to Nicholes aerial put the Bears ahead 12-0.

Tau Delt struck midway in the first half on an Arvan to Borushuk 30 yard toss. The conversion was missed. Murray Lindsley stretched the Bears lead by a fine exhibition of broken field running culminated by a touchdown pass to Nicholes. Arvan closed the first half by running five yards to pay dirt. The score stood 18-12 in favor of the Bears. Early in the second half Ohstrum and Ferrarri collaborated on a 40 yard pass and run to put the Bears ahead 24-12.

A little later Arvan threw a 40 yard pass to Borushuk on the 20 and he carried it over for a T.D. With 20 seconds left in the game a run from Arvan to Stern tied the game. The conversion pass from Arvan to Werner made the difference. While Tau Delt pulled off an amazing upset it must be remembered that the Bears were not at full strength.

K.N. in a squeaker survived a strong Klan attack in the second half to win 13-12. The first half

was K.N.'s all the way. A Gabe to Vogel to Diamond pass play put K.N. ahead 6-0. A long jaunt by Steinberg on the conversion pass from Skolsky to Vogel put K.N. ahead at the half 13-0.

A sensational interception and a 40 yard run by Shaw brought Klan back in the game 13-6, with 2 minutes remaining. Gabe nailed Green on the conversion and the score was 13-12. A minute later on a Green to Rauber to Shaw pass play, Klan scored again. The conversion from Green to Linder was blocked by Diamond in the last second and the score remained 13-12. The next Klan attack 30 seconds later proved to be futile.

In the last play of the game, Gabe thinking the game was over, passed to Oliver, a Klansman, but thinking along the same lines threw the ball down in disgust with an open field ahead of him.

Larry Fish and Al Mandel led the Cannon aggregation to a stunning 34-13 victory over Kappa Psi. Kappa Psi drew first blood with 1 min. 20 sec. left. Bob Miller ran across for a T.D. Set up by a beautiful runback by Richie "the Rocket" Berger, Cannon scored on a 35 yard run by Fish. The conversion pass from Mandel to Berger was successful. On the kickoff Wilkenson threw a scoring pass to Miller. Wilkenson ran over for the extra point. Seconds later, Mandel hit Fish with a pass for a T.D. The conversion run by Mandel was successful. The score at the half time was 14-13, Cannon. In the second half the red dogging

of Fish and Pearlman completely stopped the Kappa Psi offense. Mandel to Silverberg pass and a Fish to Silverberg conversion gave Cannon a 21-13 lead. With 55 seconds to play Snyder intercepted a pass and tossed to Pearlman for Cannon's fourth T.D. The conversion failed. Fish scored the last T.D. on a 50 yard punt return. Mandel to Bender conversion play ended the scoring. Hard aggressive playing by the dorm's team was a major factor in their victory.

In another squeaker Delta Sig behind the strong arm of DeMott the swift legs of Sage and the clear head of Bloom took a 74-6 victory over the Greasies. In the second half the Delta Sig attack was bogged down since they only scored 34 points. However, Delta Sig shows definite signs of improving as they corrected their defensive mistakes of the first half.

In the intramural bowling Klan beat K.N. 3-1, Lambda Chi topped Delta Sig by the same score, and Cannon squashed Rhodies 4-0.

This week at 5:30 Tau Delt faces Delta Sig. While T.D. looked good last Saturday, Delta Sig is the class of the league. Delta Sig by 20.

Thursday night, Kappa Psi faces Lambda Chi. The Lambda Chi aggregation is too strong and should be in by 13 points. The Greasies play Kappa Psi Saturday at 9 and even Bart Bloom isn't enough. K. P. by 14. Cannon take on Klan at 10:30. The Klansmen are tough—the Cannon boys hungry and fast. Klan by 13.

Sunday, Delta Sig re-plays its championship foes of last year, Kappa Nu, at 2:30. Delta Sig features great depth, K.N. speed. Delta Sig by 7. Finally the Running Bears face Cannon at 4:30. If the Bears are at full strength they are 21 point favorites.

Larry Fish due to his excellent passing, receiving and defensive play is the players of the week in intramural competition. Watch next week's column for the final results of tennis competition.

- CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE**
- *Oct. 2 — Buffalo State at Alfred (4:30)
 - Oct. 7 — Alfred at Cortland
 - Oct. 14 — Toronto at Alfred (11:00)
 - *Oct. 21 — Buffalo at Alfred 11:00
 - *Oct. 28 — Canisius Invitation, Buffalo
 - *Nov. 4 — Colgate at Hamilton
 - *Nov. 11 — N.Y. State Meet at Harpur
 - Nov. 18 — NCAA Small Coleg at Wheaton
 - *Nov. 20 — IC-4A at N.Y.C.
 - Nov. 27 NCAA at E. Lansing, Mich.

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Locker Room Aftermath

by Allan J. Scheffler



Congratulations to Alfred University on the construction of four new tennis courts. This certainly seems to be a step in the right direction; that of enhancing our entire athletic program. I hope that progress will not be curtailed here, but will culminate in the construction of a field house.

Football, 1961, is underway and there are a few significant changes. The wide-open style of play seems to be on the way out, and is being replaced once again by its counterpart, the tough, grind 'em out method. This is particularly obvious in the SEC and the Big Ten, where the finest football in the country is played. The forebearers in this movement are Mississippi and Iowa, maybe the numbers 1 and 2 in the ratings.

Before crowning King Football once again, let's take one last look at baseball. It's World Series time once again, and although an old National League supporter, the Yankees look too tough per usual. It would be a pleasure to see the Redlegs take the championship, but from here, it looks like the Yanks in five. You can tell your old Aunt Hattie, that this year's Cincinnatti, but come big series check time, it'll be the Yankees saying thankees.

Seems like ages ago that:

- Maris was 10 games ahead of Ruth.
- Oklahoma was the best football team in the country.
- It rained baseballs on Bedford Avenue.
- USLTA kept promoting tennis, instead of downgrading it.
- Mays, and Mantle were two kid senators.
- Tall men were a ball-handling liability on the court.
- Floyd Patterson fought.
- Nobody ever heard of Laos, Cambodia, etc.
- Branca came in to throw a fast ball by Thompson.
- Yogi Berra was a catcher.

Tip for the Week:

Alfred University's Saxons are expecting a gigantic crowd in their effort to avenge last year's defeat to the Union Dutchmen.

Incidentally, Roger Maris hit his 61st home run in the final game of the season at Yankee Stadium on Sunday. The fortunate youth who caught the ball will receive 5,000 dollars from a California Restaurateur. Maris leads the Yankees into the World Series tomorrow while the curve-balling Red's pitching staff will attempted to stymie him and his Yankee cohorts.

New A.U. Tennis Court Opened By Pres. Drake

Dr. M. Ellis Drake, Alfred University president, officiated at the ribbon cutting ceremony that marked the official opening of the four new tennis courts located between Merrill Field and Terra Cotta Field.

The courts are the most modern all-weather courts. They have a green colortop and are glare free. They are designed for rapid drying to permit playing shortly after rain. They are the only courts of their kind in the entire area. Construction cost was \$25,000.

Also present at the opening ceremonies were: Edward Lebohner, Alfred treasurer, James McLane, director of athletics; Fred Palmer, supt. of buildings and grounds; Pete Smith, varsity tennis coach.

Kappa Nu

wishes to thank all those who made its first party an overwhelming success

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Saxons Sweep Past Brockport St. 20-0; Line Excels; Renwick, MacVittie, Crossman Score; Lutsic Injured

by Eric Harrison

A 67-yard run by Alfred right halfback Richie Falcigno set up an early second quarter touchdown which started the Saxons on their way to a 20-0 victory over Brockport State. The game was played last Saturday afternoon on the losers' field.

Alfred won the toss and elected to receive. Unable to move the ball, they punted to the Golden Eagles who, late in the quarter, penetrated deep into Alfred territory; the Purple and Gold held and took over the ball on the two. Three line plunges garnered a first down and then Falcigno broke through the line, spun off a potential tackler and rambled 67 yards to the Golden Eagle 8; on third down a fumble was recovered by the home team on their 11. However just before the end of the quarter, Alfred end Paul Herold recovered a fumble on the 4.

In the second quarter three line plunges culminated in a Steve Crossman run for a T.D. Dave Lutsic's extra point attempt was wide. The remainder of the half resulted in no more scoring and at intermission the Saxons led 6-0.

Midway through the third quarter Alfred began to show what has been expected of them. A Joe Renwick to "Mo" Kessler 20 yard aerial which bounced off the hands of two Brockport defenders before Kessler swiped it out of the air set up the second Saxon touchdown. A series of line bucks brought the ball to the one yard line; from there Tom MacVittie barreled into the end zone. Renwick threw to Crossman on the extra point attempt, but, in an effort to sidestep tacklers Crossman went out of bounds short of the goal line.

The stout Alfred defense bottled up the Brockport attack and the Saxons tallied again on a spectacular 65-yard run by Renwick late in the quarter. The junior signal caller rolled out to his left, burst into the secondary, headed for the right sidelines and outran his pursuers, sidestepping one on the 5 yard line. Falcigno caught a Renwick pitch for the two point conversion.

The rest of the game saw the Alfred defense excel as a number of offensive drive threats were squelched by penalties.

Tackle Alex Zoldan was an offensive standout in the line. Center John Pfeiffer played his usual stalwart game; Richie Block, Tom Quinn, Art Lundquist, and "Mo" Kessler all played fine ball in the Saxons' dominant line play. Ron Hilt and Paul Herold filled in very well at end. Coach Alex Yunevich, famous for his defenses, has come up with another excellent one.

The backfield also had a fine day. Quarterback Renwick led a potent offensive attack; halfback Crossman, decoyed on offense most of the day, played top defense. Falcigno added another good day, and MacVittie and John Shea loosened up the Brockport line.

The day was not a complete success for the Saxons as they lost right end and ace kicker Dave Lutsic for an indefinite period due to a shoulder injury sustained early in the contest.

Yardstick

	Alfred	B'port
Total Rushes	51	37
Yards gained rushing	291	147
Yards lost rushing	42	54
Net gain rushing	249	93
First downs	10	9
Passes attempted	12	10
Passes completed	6	3
Had intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	61	50
Net gain rushing	249	93

First downs	10	9
Fumbles	3	4
Lost	2	3
Yards penalized	85	55
Punting average	33.3	32.0

Alfred

Ends: Herold, Hilt Kessler, Lutsic
Tackles: Lundquist, Wirtz, Zoldan
Guards: Block, Macholz, Quinn, Ries
Center: Pfeiffer
Backs: Renwick, Shea, Crossman, Falcigno, Demart, MacVittie, Hart, Yount

Brockport

Ends: Cleveland, Graham, Eichhorn
Tackles: Pavlovich, Crawford, Malnati, Ansley
Guards: Huton, Anastasi, Zdanowski, Kohut, Adrience
Centers: Kaster, Piscoro
Backs: Paliwodzinski, Krallies Green, Wolfe, Babcock, Duran, Simmons, Milliman, Logan

Score by Quarters

Alfred	0	6	14	0-20
Brockport	0	0	0-0	

Activity Night

Don't forget the Campus Center Activity night—this Friday. Activities will include free juke box dancing, folk singing, ping-pong, and a special event.

Congratulations Alex!

Alfred's 20-0 victory over Brockport State last Saturday was Coach Alex Yunevich's ninety third Saxon win. Mr. Yunevich, in his twentyfirst year at Alfred, has rolled up 92 wins as compared to 44 defeats and 8 ties. This is a winning percentage of .658 — which always is considered with the top flight in any league.

A native of Bicknell, Ind., Yunevich won 15 varsity letters during scholastic days. At Purdue, he was picked on the All-Big 10 team three years at fullback and third choice All-American. Also competed in track where he was captain. Passed up pro baseball offers for football. He served 4 years in the Navy during World War II. In this period, Alfred dropped football. He was coach of Purdue 'B' team one season. Was at Lehigh as assistant for season before head coach post at Central Michigan for three years. Alex came to Alfred in 1937. First season was undefeated. Five of his AU elevens have been undefeated. His 1955-56 teams won 15 straight games and the 1956 squad was honored for Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., as "small college team of year." Yunevich also serves as coach of wrestling and golf. Alex plays in the low 70's.

Fiat Previews Union

On October 7, the Saxons meet the Dutchmen of Union at Merrill Field. Union won the 1960 contest 21-13. Union has seventeen lettermen back from a team that finished 2-5-1 in 1960.

The Garnet and Grey are building their offense around the powerfully accurate arm of Little-All-American quarterback Dave Eales and the very rapid improvement of fullback Tom Pike. Bill Bowan, senior end has improved so rapidly that Coach Joe Maras is seriously thinking about starting his fastest player on the team, end Bob Holland, at wingback. Holland, a 6-foot, 200-pound senior, is a 220 specialist in the spring.

Look for the rushing attack of halfback Burgwald and the strong

defensive play of junior Chick Swain.

The team has two major weaknesses, two completely inexperienced centers and a lack of depth. The two centers are senior Dave Tewksbury and sophomore Pete Wenger and the starter is undecided. The ends are Rudy Utscheid and Norm Lavery. Chuck Hanley and Bob Carter tie down the two tackle positions. The guards are Marshall Mansolillo and Pat Fantauzzi.

In Union's 21-13 triumph over Alfred last year all 34 points were scored in the second half. John Shea scored on a 39-yard run. Alfred had an edge of 284-223 in yards gained. Renwick scored the final touchdown as time ran out.

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW—

The Saxons recorded one of the most outstanding marks in small college football when they rang the scoring bell in 51 successive games. Streak started with 5th game in 1950 and finally was halted in 5th game of the 1957 season. Shutouts at hands of Buffalo are at both ends of the string. During 51-game scoring streak. Alfred won 42, lost 6 and tied 3. In 143 games, the Yunevich teams

Independents - Come

An organization meeting of independent men for the purpose of obtaining Senate representation will be held on Sunday at 2:00 in the Campus Center. Senate President Alex Zoldan has given his backing to this venture.

Drive Carefully

have been handed only 18 shout-outs.



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