



You Can Become a Queen And Win Trip to Europe

The Eighth Annual National College Queen Contest is underway to select "the nation's most outstanding college girl." She must be intelligent, attractive, and typically collegiate women throughout America.

Glass Research Is A.C.S. Topic

For almost 6000 years there were no new developments in glass formulation, according to George McClellan of the Corning Glass Works. He spoke on "Half a Century of Research in Glass" before the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society.

Before 1908 there were two basic types of glass (soda-lime and lead glasses) but in recent years many new types, including borosilicate, 96 percent silica and fused silica glasses, have been developed. The main problems facing manufacturers were the high temperature and low workability range of high silica glasses. These problems have been largely overcome in the past 25 or 30 years. The results have been new types of glass for use in the home, industry, and laboratories.

Many of the new developments have resulted from research conducted for other purposes. Mr. McClellan illustrated this point by showing how research conducted to standardize colors on railroad signal lamps resulted in the basis for special heat transmitting and light absorbing glasses for industrial and military use.

Special processes have made many products we take for granted a reality. A coating process for glass permits us to use our radios without interference from the fluorescent lights on our desk. Even the transistors in our new radios are protected by water absorbing glass parts within them.

Mr. McClellan also covered specialty type glasses like the new photosensitive glasses which can be used to produce permanent pictures (much like a photographic print) in a piece of glass.

The winner will receive a trip to Europe, an automobile, a diamond ring, a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear, and many other prizes. Regional winners will receive a trip to New York City, where the 1962 National College Queen Pageant will be held next June.

All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. Those interested should write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 101 Broadway, New York 36, New York. You will be sent an Official Entry Blank and complete details. Classmates can also nominate a girl as a candidate by writing to the same address.

This competition to choose a National College Queen is not just a "beauty contest." Only 50% of the judging is on attractiveness, charm and personality. Equally important will be the student's academic record, her campus activities, her hobbies and community service.

The judges add this final reminder: "The winner will be someone who is active in several areas of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl — bright, alert and personable."

John Gutierrez, NSA Coordinator, To Attend Confab

John Gutierrez will attend a NSA conference at Cornell University this weekend.

The purpose of the meeting is to establish more order within the New York State NSA organization. According to John Gutierrez, Alfred is probably next in line to become the New York State leader of this organization.

Gutierrez is the student co-ordinator of the National Student Association on his campus.

First Rush Season Ends As Social Fraternities Tap 105



Happy frosh receiving pledge pin last Friday.

One hundred and five men were tapped by the six University fraternities last Friday night. Lambda Chi led the houses by tapping 22 men. Kappa Psi had the smallest number of pledges with a total of ten.

Of the freshman class, roughly 50 per cent were not tapped. Approximately 40 per cent of those not tapped would have been if they had made their mid-semester indices.

Sergeant Benjamin Garrison Jr., ROTC supply sergeant, was also tapped as an honorary member of Kappa Psi.

Men Tapped

The list of men tapped and their houses is as follows:

Delta Sig tapped a total of 17 including: B. Butler, R. Cummings, S. Dexter, D. Easton, R. Elder, J. Fitzgivens, E. Green, W. Hyman, D. Jorgensen, J. Weeley, A. Posluzny, G. Schneider, H. Skrypech, S. Smith, J. Stewart, J. Sweet, and E. Travis.

The men tapped at Kappa Psi were: T. Carter, H. Chatiner, A. Clemenz, Sergeant Garrison (honorary), B. Huggins, B. Kokott, F. LaViola, S. Skeates, G. Smith and K. Wissmann.

Klan Alpine received 20 pledges including: M. Aronowitz, L. Batters, W. Bello, D. Buckner, H. Dietrich, C. Hall, B. Hayes, S. Hedlund, G. Labie, J. Wariani, J. Odell, B. Pierce, B. Rouder, R. Rowen, P. Schieder, R. Vacca, B. Vanech, P. Veloni, D. Whiteside and A. Wilrey.

Still More

Lambda Chi tapped 22 men: R. Baker, R. Beck, R. Biswanger, J. Dudley, R. Donst, B. Fowler, K. Gey, J. Higgins, M. Jenner, J. Kaden, J. Keith, F. Macciocha, T. Parker, T. Rodeley, J. Smith, H. Stevens, F. Swanson and R. Volt.

Phi Ep tapped 18 men: J. Buario, G. Phiunou, L. Fish, J. Rapp, R. Richardson, J. Wanderman, J. Maxim, D. Riggs, G. Taibi, N. Goldstein, E. Mandell, G. Lindel, B. Todoroff, B. Gluckstern, S. Pearlman, R. Zoroff, M. Kellman and D. Koleban.

Tau Delt also has 18 pledges: L. Alderstein, T. Bain, S. Barr, P. Bissell, G. Dellerson, B. Elliot, M. Goldberg, G. Goldman, P. Hertz, F. Kassman, M. Lichtenberg, E. Nemiroff, A. Parlatore, P. Reuben, H. Rich, D. Sapsin, H. Schnabolk, and D. Staiman.

Pennies Now Give Guys Extra Time With Gals - W.S.G.

The Women's Student Government is sponsoring the first "Penny a Minute" night Friday.

Women students will be allowed to remain out of the dormitory up to 30 minutes past the 1 a.m. closing hour so long as either their dates or they, themselves, are willing to pay a penny for each minute past the usual closing hour.

Regular latenesses will be given after 1:30 a.m., and also to those women coming in between 1 and 1:30 a.m., but not paying the correct amount of money. There will be dating-in until 1:30 a.m.

The money, collected by the WSG members, will be given to the Campus Chest.

Advanced Corps Cadets 'Fight' National Guard

A field training exercise was held for Alfred University's Advanced ROTC members and the Hornell National Guard last Sunday, Nov. 5, in a six mile area from the Almond Dam to the hill-sides northwest of Almond.

Joe Green was platoon leader for the ROTC group who were supposedly an enemy guerrilla unit that had parachuted behind the lines. It was the mission of the 174th Armored Infantry, Company D, of the National Guard, to defend the attacked area.

Squad leaders for the enemy were Bruce Kelly, Charles Ries, Clair Goodridge and Lawrence Bird. Platoon Sergeant was Mike Cantor.

Several attempts were made to hinder the advancement of the Hornell unit throughout the day, from early morning until dark.

The first of these was a road-block. The Alfred ROTC opened fire on the unit as it was marching down the road in a column. The National Guard used smoke pots

to conceal their movements as they tried to make an advance.

The second major problem was a series of skirmishes in parts of the wooded area through which the exercise was taking place.

After a meal of five-in-one rations the guerrilla unit proceeded to lure the National Guard Unit into an ambush in a ravine. At this point the Hornell Unit was forced to use their reserve forces in order to continue.

The final fight of the day took place when the 174th surrounded the hill upon which the guerrilla headquarters had been set up. The base camp was captured and Von Green, as he was termed throughout the exercise, surrendered his sword to Lt. Shill of the National Guard.

After completion of the exercise points and the faults of each other during the day's proceedings.

This was the first program of its kind to be run between the Alfred ROTC and the Hornell National Guard Unit.

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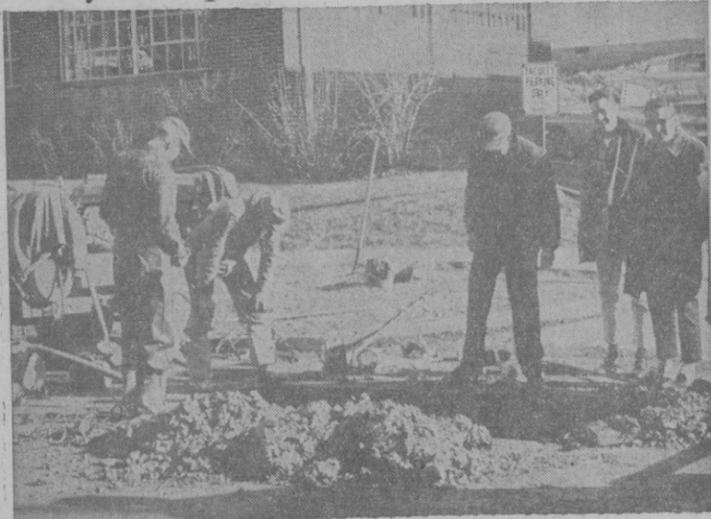
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Dry Campus Was Left Really Dry



News Photos by Sloves

Crowd surrounds repairmen as they fix the water main, which broke on State Street, leaving eight University buildings, including the three men's dormitories, without water for four hours last Friday.

The break actually occurred late Thursday evening. However, the water was not turned off until repairs began at 9:30 a.m., Friday morning. Under ordinary circumstances, according to Mr. Fred M. Palmer, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, another water line would have supplied the affected buildings. This line, however, had been closed off because of the building of the new bridge on Pine Street.

National Student Association Report Given On Congress

Every year, the National Student Association, of which Alfred is a member, holds a Congress to which all member schools send delegates. Unfortunately, Alfred University's delegate was unable to attend.

Because we feel the student body ought to know what went on at that Congress, and in the absence of any other positive information, we are printing below, portions of the report on the meeting which appeared in the Hofstra Chronicle.

While we recognize that the Hofstra version is slanted (they advocate withdrawing from NSA on the grounds it is ineffective and unrepresentative), we still feel it presents a basically factual account of the proceedings.

(Ed. Note)

We quickly went to the University and we settled in time to catch the first evening's meeting of SBPC (Student Body President's Conference) and SEAC (Student Editorial Affairs Conference).

Despite the split caused by committee meetings, speakers, and legislative plenaries, the delegation managed to keep together for the next two days. Daine O'Keefe, as an SBPC participant, discussed the structure of student government, the Peace Corps or USNSA, while Vicky Penner, with other student editors, considered such items as freedom of the press, academic freedom, and "The US NSA and the Campus Press" at SEAC. Larry, who attended the NSACC (National Student Association Coordinators Conference) meetings, heard an analysis of the Association's national and international programs as well as comparisons of methods of presenting effective NSA programs on various campuses. Informal discussions were held at the breakfast table, over lunch, and even during dinner by the 400 pre-Congress par-

(Continued on Page 7)

Illuminations

Prof. Billheimer Talks About Evolution of Modern Student

by Mike Delman and Alan Mandel

This week's guest is Dr. Albert Billheimer, Visiting Professor of the Classics and Professor Emeritus at New York University. Dr. Billheimer's life has spanned the twentieth century. He has witnessed the transition of American life from the halcyon pre-World War I days to the anxious and precarious days of the sombre sixties.

alism may have been evident, but whole continents were not rising up. The danger to our democratic way of life was still in the fetus stage to be born three years later.

Underlying the anxious state of scholastic mind, caused by the above events, is fierce competition. Dr. Billheimer first noticed this condition in the hungry days of the 1930's. In Dr. Billheimer's early educational days, college existed for learning and not for the manufacture of ready made men, custom tailored for a particular occupation. College today is a necessity and no longer a luxury. The student now knows a little about many things, and is basically smarter than the student in the past. However, students then had fewer subjects to concentrate on.

Gradual Decline

What meaning does this change in the outlook of Americans have for us? Dr. Billheimer felt that Spengler's view of the decline and fall of civilization is applicable to Western Civilization in some measure. Unless some radical development takes place, we will remain basically in the same place,

but overall we are declining gradually. Today's American has changed; "He has become sophisticated, but at the same time softer. If challenged with adversity, I feel, we can rise to the occasion, even though we would be awfully sore the first month."

Dr. Billheimer spent his early life in Pennsylvania. He received his B.A. from Gettysburg College; did graduate work at Pennsylvania for a year and at Princeton for three. In 1909 he received his M.A. in the classics. After completing his dissertation in 1918, he received his Ph.D. from Princeton.

The Doctor began his teaching career at Gettysburg in 1912 as an instructor in Greek. He stayed at Gettysburg until 1930, when he transferred to New York University to fill a position in the Department of Classics. In 1940 Dr. Billheimer became Chairman of the Department at University College, N.Y.U. He retired in 1952 and has spent his last nine years in Middlebury, Vermont.

When Dr. Motto was looking for a teacher to assume her position this year, she came across the name of Dr. Billheimer. Since Dr. Billheimer was Dr. Motto's teacher, he was recommended for the position and received it.

The civilized, yet unhurried life at Alfred, in contrast to the hustle-bustle city atmosphere, has been enjoyable to Dr. Billheimer. He has found the Alfred community to be friendly and hospitable.

Juke Box Dance

There will be a free juke box dance in the Campus Center following the basketball game Friday night.

U.S. Is Welfare State, According to Dr. L. Roe

Dr. Leon Roe, President of the Steuben County Medical Society, lashed out at the proposed King Bill's provisions for the care of the aged. At the same time, he pointed out the adequacy of the Kerr-Mills Bill, which is now in effect.

Dr. Roe, who spoke in the Campus Center on Wednesday evening, stated that the proposed King Bill which would amend the Social Security Law, would provide medical care for persons over 65.



Dr. Leon Roe, AU '33

However, Dr. Roe feels there would be an increase in taxes, and that it could very well lead to unnecessary governmental control. It would force people to accept the burden of supporting others, take away individual medical care, and stunt private enterprise.

At Present

The Kerr-Mills Bill which is now in effect, makes federal funds available to the state for those aged persons needing financial assistance for medical care. This bill, Dr. Roe believes, is sufficient. It is not compulsory. The money is there if the state wishes to make use of it.

Care of the aged is a health

problem Dr. Roe feels is over emphasized. He does not feel that the public's social security rates should be raised to care for those aged who are well to do. It is a selfish attitude on their part to expect money from various pensions when they have enough money to care for themselves, Dr. Roe said.

Dr. Roe claimed that the United States is a welfare nation with all its old age, civil service, and disability pensions, relief grants, and of the responsibility of the government vs. that of the individual.

Increasing Costs

Increasing costs of health insurance, hospitalization, and medical care is one of the major current health problems of today, Dr. Roe stated. This is due to inflation and increased wages and taxation.

Gustad at Chicago

Dr. John W. Gustad, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, participated in a national round table on College Teaching held at the Palmer House in Chicago last Thursday and Friday.

The objectives of the round table were to explore possibilities for further cooperative action in the preparation of college teachers. The discussion included the relationships between graduate schools and institutions which employ their graduates.

Barnes Completes Glass Mosaic; Theme is Glass Container Mfg.

Gordon A. Barnes, a graduate student in the College of Ceramics, recently completed a glass mosaic to decorate the office of Dr. Roy S. Arrandale, Vice President of Thacher Glass Co., Elmira, N.Y.

The abstract, done on a commission, is composed of solid fragments of colored glass. The composition is framed in a case of oil-finished solid black walnut which contains florescent lights behind the glass.

Glass container manufacturing appropriately is the theme of the Barnes' design. He is studying for his Master of Fine Arts degree.

Dominant outline are those of the somewhat horseshoe-shaped ventilator typically found on the roof of the glass manufacturing plants and the floor plan of a glass melting furnace. Colors in the furnace gradually change from nearly white where raw materials enter to orange and finally red where molten glass pours from the forehearth. Partial outlines of a decanter and a cone top bottle also are discernable.

Commenting on his choice of colors and outlines, Barnes said, "I was trying to get elements and symbols meaningful to people in the glass industry as well as something appealing to the eye."

A native of Minnesota, Barnes graduated from Austin High School in 1951 and from the University of Minnesota in 1959 with a B.A. degree in art. In addition to his academic work, Barnes is head resident of Cannon Hall, president of the Alfred Guild, and a photographer for the Kanakadea.

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E. W. CRANDALL And SON

Queen of the Ball!



Carole Kornish is crowned queen of the ROTC Military Ball by Ball Chairman Mike Monahan.

Carole Kornish was crowned Queen of the Military Ball by Cadet 1st Lieut. Michael Monahan at the ball on Saturday, Nov. 17. The

Queen, an 18 year old freshman ceramic engineer, stands five foot two and has brown hair and eyes. Carole brought honor to B Company of the 1st Battle Group which chose her as its sponsor.

Carole was graduated from Cameron County High School in her home town of Emporium, Pa. Her hobbies include music and swimming.

The other Company sponsors are: Sandy Franzek, Jane Goldman, Sue Herdman, Tickle Kelly, and Maureen Sullivan. The queen and her court will sit on the reviewing stand at the Parents Day Review and at the final review where visiting officers inspect the ROTC brigade.

"B" Tea

Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta entertained 10 freshmen girls who made 2.0 indexes at mid-semester at a tea Sunday.

'Cone Thirteen' Is New Official Ceramic Hymn

At the last meeting of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, a song entitled "Cone Thirteen" was chosen as the College of Ceramics Song. It is sung to the tune of the "Marine Hymn." The two runner up songs are "Fire The Cones Down," to the tune of "Blow the Man Down" and "The Designers Lament Almost" which is sung to the tune of "On Top of Old Smoky."

"CONE THIRTEEN"

From the dusty bins and filter press
To the wedgeboard and the mold
From the pallet and the drier
To the saggars warped and old
We fight the cracks and blisters
And the black specks in between
But they all come out in spite
of us
When we fire at Cone Thirteen.

From the mill jars and the pebbles
To the spray gun and the dip
From the leather hard of biscuit
To the coating and the dip
We fight the craze and pinhole
Application fat and lean
But they all come out in spite
of us
When we fire at Cone Thirteen

From the counties of the Empire State
And from many lands of birth
We come to grind and form and fire

To enoble things of earth
From Designer to the Engineer
From the Freshman to the Dean
We get our kicks ceramic
When we fire at Cone Thirteen

Xmas Bus

A bus, sponsored by the Student Senate, will take students to New York City for the Christmas holiday. The bus will leave from the Campus Center at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 15, and will go to the Hotel Manhattan in New York City. The trip will take about 7½ hours. Anyone interested can sign up at the Campus Center Desk.

The Student Senate realized a profit of \$71 on the bus it sponsored for the Thanksgiving vacation. The Thanksgiving bus ticket cost \$14.50, but the price has been increased to \$16 because the bus driver will not be able to remain in New York City for the duration of the holiday.

Alfred Has One Faculty Panel Discusses Public Fallout Shelters

Public fallout shelters must be built to preserve values of human civilization in the event of nuclear war. This was the central theme of a faculty panel discussion on "The Pros and Cons of Fallout Shelters" held Nov. 16.

Sponsored by the the Program Council of the Campus Center, the panel consisted of Dr. John L. Stull, Dr. Frederick C. Englemann, and Prof. Myron K. Sibley. Dean John F. McMahon served as moderator.

STULL'S SHELTER

Dr. Stull startled the audience when he revealed that he had built his own fallout shelter in Alfred. He took a pessimistic look at life as it would exist after the detonation of a 20 megaton bomb over Rochester. Speaking from a scientist's point of view, Dr. Stull indicated that such life would be one of extreme deprivation, and that many people seem to be indifferent to living or dying under such conditions.

After citing President Kennedy's speech of last July 25 as starting the whole fallout shelter muddle, Dr. Englemann called for a public shelter system as the only basis for a moral and consistent survival in the event of nuclear war. Such a system would provide all-important psychological support for the survivors — giving them a feeling of togetherness.

There have been technical adjustments in a changing world but no moral adjustment to go along with them, according to Prof. Sibley. Man has a capacity to perpetrate evil; this may result in a human decision to start a nuclear war. He believes that shelters should be built because this nation has within it real values which are beneficial to mankind — if these values are to be realized, man must survive.

FUTILITY CITED

A question and answer period followed, with students and faculty members participating. The futility of trying to protect ourselves in an age of "super-bombs" makes it necessary for us to resolve our international difficulties, was Dr. Klinensmith's comment when Dean McMahon recognized him.

Dr. Leach said that he has confidence in our society and in the reliability of the government using weapons responsibly. Dr. Smith emphasized the necessity to end our internal political squabbles. He believes that President Kennedy is preparing us to obey his orders in times of crisis.

Students brought up the problems of food, genetics, barbarism, and physical fitness as consequences of a nuclear war.

Dr. Stull concluded by saying that nothing should interfere with our peace efforts, that we must be educated to realize the horrors of a nuclear war, that we must be prepared for it nevertheless, and that the public shelter is the only fair way of providing some protection for all.

"Messiah" To Be Presented Sunday

The Alfred University Singers, conducted by Dr. Melvin LeMon, Chairman of the Music Dept., will present Handel's "Messiah" Sunday in the Men's Gymnasium.

The program will be presented free to all University students and the general public.

The University Singers, 100 voices strong, will be assisted by a 30 piece University Orchestra augmented by 5 professional musicians from the Rochester and Buffalo Symphony Orchestra. The program will last about an hour and 20 minutes.

Singing solos will be David Hetherly, '64, bass; Donna M. Middleton, '64, soprano; Faye Guthrie, '64, soprano; Kay Adams, '64, contralto. The four soloists are students of Miss Roberta Schlosser, Assistant Professor of Voice.

"Crawling Arnold" Comes to Alfred

"Crawling Arnold" by Jules Feiffer will make its American premiere in Alfred next Thursday, Dec. 14 at an assembly presented by the Footlight Club in Alumni Hall.

The play was shown first in Italy last summer. At the Footlight Club performance a Broadway producer will be present.

This all-student production satirizes the place of fallout shelters in American lives. The cast features Lynn Begley, Orlando DelValle, Richard Dienst, Carolyn Gilbert, and Ellen Myer.

Robert Klein is the director and the staff includes Fred Baskin, publicity; Jane Henckel, costumes; Fred Kassman, Fred Greenberg, and Bill Louie, set design; Julie Levin, make-up; Ferd Lindauer, lighting; Karla Turkheimer, props; Arthur Schulman, sound, and Elaine Zaccani, assistant to director.

Mr. Feiffer, a satirical cartoonist, has written for several magazines and newspapers, and has published a bestseller, "Sick, Sick, Sick." Next week for sale on campus for one dollar will be his new book, "Boy Girl, Boy Girl."

Going Home Again?

A representative of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad will be in the Campus Center next Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sell train tickets.

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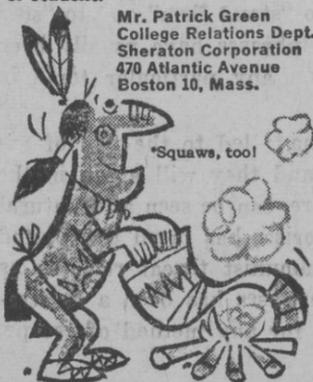
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An Editorial . . .

We are in trouble—serious trouble. It has reached the point where the FIAT might have to suspend publication in the very near future if the situation is not alleviated. At present, there is a total of five reporters on the staff; that's five people to cover every event happening in a week's time on the Alfred campus. Obviously, this is grossly inadequate—it's also impossible.

Perhaps a short survey of our entire situation might be in order. For the past several years, the average issue of the FIAT LUX consisted of four pages; every so often a six page edition would appear. At that time, the paper was staffed by a minimum of fifteen reporters, and often the number went as high as twenty-five. There were also several members of a "special staff," who were called upon to aid the news staff when necessary.

This year, the average FIAT is an eight pager. Fairly often a ten page paper will be published. It is nothing more than simple logic to deduce that at the present time, the FIAT staff is putting out twice the paper with less than half the personnel of previous years. We were able to get away with it for most of this semester. Obviously it had to catch up with us eventually—this time has now come.

Our situation was made even more critical by the resignations of three editors since September (the editor-in-chief, managing editor, feature editor). This has led to the somewhat unusual situation of having a junior as editor (who held the position of assistant news editor in April) and a sophomore for managing editor (up from reporter in April).

While our situation is unusual, by no means do we feel hindered in that respect. We have accepted the additional burdens and we feel it has generally been worthwhile. Of course, we are not so narrow as to believe the FIAT is now a great college newspaper. We fully realize that it still needs a vast amount of improvement in almost every department. We do feel, however, that we have made a start in the right direction.

That brings us to our present situation. We can no longer publish with less than a skeleton staff. It is completely and utterly unfair and illogical, as well as practically impossible, to place heavier burdens and responsibilities on those now working for us. Already overworked, they have accepted and fulfilled greater and greater responsibilities up until now, but everyone has a limit. It must be remembered that we are not full-time journalists; we are also here to get an education, and for some of us, to go on to graduate school. We can no longer bear the burdens of the entire student body.

We honestly feel that we have reached the breaking point; without more staffers it will be physically impossible to continue publishing. We also believe that if the student body wants a student newspaper, then it must support that newspaper. If it expects a student newspaper, then it must help publish a newspaper. In effect, then, unless student support (in the form of joining the staffs of the FIAT LUX) is forthcoming, there will no longer be a FIAT LUX. It's up to you.

Those desiring to join the FIAT LUX (this includes all staffs, not only news, which does happen to be the most critical at the moment), may leave their names and box numbers on the bulletin board outside the FIAT office or may drop a note to us at Box 754.

Fiat Lux

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

Question: If there were an Honor System at Alfred, and you saw someone (say, a friend of yours) breaking the code, would you definitely report him?

Rochelle Lorber, Fr., Queens, Des.



I don't approve of cheating under an honor system. However, I wouldn't report the person for fear of losing a friend. But, I would speak to the person and tell him that not only is he ruining his own conscience, he is also ruining other people's opinions of him, and making it harder for those who are honest, to work under the system.

William Vanech, Fr., Rockville Center, LA



I don't really know what I'd do if faced with that situation. Deep down, I'd feel an obligation to report him. I'm not in favor of the Honor System for this reason. No one is really sure of what he would do. How many people do you know who would report, say, their best friend, even if, like me, they do not cheat themselves.

Steven Baar, Fr., Manhattan, LA



I think that it's very hard to ask a person whether or not he would turn in his friend in such a case. In all truthfulness, if a good friend of mine were caught cheating, I don't think I would turn him in, even if the Honor System depended on it. I don't think that it is fair to ask a person the value of his friendships in a situation as touchy as this.

Pete Spader, Sr., Kingston, LA



No, I wouldn't report anyone whether or not he were a friend of mine, because I don't believe that an honor system should be based on this sort of thing. It would be quite an opportunity for friction to arise if the students were to start checking on each other. An honor system has got to be based on personal honor, not a modified form of policing.

Richard Ball, Jr., New Jersey, Ger. Eng.



I would want to talk to him first and see if he had any reasonable explanation. And if he didn't I would definitely report him. I think that before we institute an honor system, we should have stronger supervision in our tests by the faculty.

Not Going Home?

All students remaining on campus for the Christmas vacation should contact the personnel deans immediately.

Don't Read This But . . .

who was that spastic gal who dropped her blueberry pie on the Campus Center floor Friday night?

Congratulations to Nancy and Fred on their engagement. some people are sound sleepers.

we join the staff of the Campus Caravan in wishing Eric the best of luck in his Dip test.

remember fellas—take advantage of W.S.G.'s "Penny A Minute" night, Friday.

Prof. Engelmann eats pumpkin pie backwards.

three cheers for the Erie bus.

Santa Claus is a little confused about the date this year. reminder: sign up for the bus to N.Y.C. at the Campus Center Desk.

who is Mildred Humplestein?

thought the bridge was for couples only.

what was that loser doing on the floor of Kruson's lounge Friday night?

S.C. take off that kilt.

We wonder if everyone found the right house Friday night. it's so nice to see people working next door.

Congratulations to frosh Diana Hile on her engagement. only ten more days of drudgery.

why did A.Z. play for the West?

what a landing Homer made!

our prize for the boner of the year goes to the house that forgot to tap someone.

only in Alfred could a gas station be out of gas for a week.

we hope F.R. and B.B. have fun at Niagara Falls.

Good Luck to the I.F.C. Queen candidates.

we hear that the class of '62 is now in possession of the real Black Knight.

the FIAT LUX is nominating Jane Carroll for National College Queen.

Happy Holidays!

The Radical Right

by Robert Johnson

Organizations of the radical right are continuing to flood the country with their incessant demands for action against communism. Daily, people frightened and confused by communist menace seek security in the right's simple solutions to complex problems. In the protective folds of the right's cloak there is little need to ponder the subtleties of the enemy's attack, but only to realize that he is attacking, and to strike out furiously, often blindly, in counterattack.

Although it has never been publicly announced, one would almost believe that the rightist organizations are offering a prize (maybe 1,000 "Goldwater in '64" auto stickers) for the most conspiracies discovered by an inventive member. At any rate, various organizations have charged that communists are behind integration in the South, that recent actions by the Defense Department have conformed to a Moscow-issued directive, and that many clergymen promote communist views from the pulpit. The list is far larger, but it can be said safely that the extremists have labeled as Communist anyone who says that theirs is not the correct method of combating the threat.

With or without his consent, the radical right has chosen Barry Goldwater as their political leader. The Senator, however, has balked at giving his full support to the extremist groups. To Goldwater, the White House is not full of communists, only left-wing extremists. People he identifies as such include Interior Secretary Udall, Labor Secretary Goldberg, and Ambassador John Galbraith. If nothing else, Goldwater has a vivid imagination.

The constructive conservatism of former Sen. Robert Taft has all but disappeared from the political scene; today's extreme brand has a criticism for almost everything, and a solution for practically nothing. Communism, the right says, must be removed from the earth, a very noble aim; yet no plan short of nuclear war has been devised to accomplish this. Whenever talks of any nature are held with the Soviet Union, the automatic rightist response is to "stand firm" and to "stop appeasing" the Soviets. These two phrases have usually been their total constructive thinking on any particular topic in foreign affairs.

Situations not easily grasped have led to the rise of extremist organizations in the past, and they will again in the future. This current disease, therefore, can be seen as a natural development. A constant series of crises has faced the United States since WW II, and the Communist threat remains as strong as ever. The result of these crises has been a frustration which has led many to search for any method of escape, any way of lessening the tension.

Of, By, and For

by Justin Schulman



The question of an honor system for Alfred University was brought into the spotlight at the last meeting of the Student Senate. President Zoldan announced that real progress has been made towards the institution of such a system, but the opinion of the student body must be ascertained before it can be initiated.

Two major areas of discussion arose at the meeting—scope of the system (i.e. social as well as academic), and student responsibility. Diverse opinions were expressed but the only objections concerned whether or not individuals would accept the responsibility which goes with the trust offered.

Personal pride, if nothing else, should be sufficient motivation to provide the support necessary for an honor system at Alfred University. There is a sense of dignity which goes with being able to say, "I am trusted and have proven that I can and will accept responsibility."

There are some areas where an honor system is currently in existence here at Alfred. The R.O.T.C. department is one example; there are other informal or unwritten honor codes in individual subjects. We are always asking for a chance to prove our maturity and show how we will accept responsibility if it is offered. This is the opportunity to show that we have not just been talking and to prove that the Alfred student is truly and adult and not an overgrown adolescent.

Home For Christmas

The Senate will sponsor a bus to New York for Christmas recess. The rate has been increased somewhat because it is necessary for the bus to make two round trips rather than one. The last trip was quite successful and if things work out well this time there is a good chance that the service will be continued and expanded in the future.

Blood Anyone?

With far less confusion and argument than in the past the Senate voted to continue giving a trophy to the house which has the highest percentage of blood donors. The calculation will be based on the number of active brothers and pledges in the house on the day that the bloodmobile is in Alfred.

The question of the Student Senate blood bank is still up in the air. The Red Cross in New York advised a Senate representative to continue with the bank but the Red Cross here in Alfred has given no indication as to whether or not it can or will honor donations given in the name of the Senate. The representative is, however, working to clear up the matter.

Letters to the Editor

HUAC To Wha---?

Dear Editor:

I should like to add my voice to those protesting the abolishment of HUAC. For it is quite obvious that the continuation of basic American traditions is dependent on the continued life of this committee.

Without this committee, it has been alleged, freedom of speech will be restored to these great United States. But I ask, has this freedom ever been abridged? And has not the committee provided more material than anything else since the departure of Ike (God bless him!) for university wits? We must preserve HUAC for the preservation of every college liberal's peace of mind.

Moreover, it has been contended that the battle against Communism would be aided by the reduction of publicity, since whatever good is done by HUAC is merely a useless duplication of the FBI's work. How absurd! The few remaining American Communists who didn't leave the Party during the Hungarian Affair or, more recently, after the 50 megaton bomb are certainly not going to be flustered by the loss of HUAC.

As a patriotic American (but not 100%) I would like to suggest that the name of the committee be changed. But we must not be without it. For certainly we are in for anarchy without it: we would witness a terrible rise in such fellow-traveller and front groups such as BSA, GSA, AAA, MGM, KBW, and DRA. To placate the stubborn, change the name to HCTICTIAT-

WMNBEUTTSBTC, or House Committee to Investigate Certain Trends in American Thinking Which May Not Be Exactly Up To The Standards Set By This Committee.

Norman Simms

No Smoking, Please

Dear Editor:

It is no secret that Alumni Hall is a fire trap and that, if a fire started, the whole building would go up in a matter of minutes. The possibility of such a fire should be a very sobering thought for anyone who considers the value of this building to the Alfred scene and its important functions today. Inadequate though it be, we have no other assembly hall, movie theater, classroom for civilization or home for the English Department. Forum and dramatic productions and all sorts of special events held there would suffer if anything happened to Alumni Hall.

Now, let us get down to the 'beef'. Smoking is prohibited in all parts of this building except the offices and this rule applies whether the building is full or you are in it alone. No matter who you are, if you smoke in this building you break the rule and endanger your own life as well as the historic structure itself. There have been several incidents in recent years when smoldering cigarettes have been found just in time to prevent a disastrous fire. When told that smoking in this building was prohibited, some people have been insolent and resented being spoken to about their breaking the rule.

(Continued on Page 8)

nestlean notions

by Joe Rosenberg

Hello there kids. I'm Melvin to show you how to riot against the House Un-American Activities Committee. Now I was in the riots out in San Francisco, so I got some first hand information and experience. Also, I got three stitches, thanks to the sweet loving cops that were there to preserve order.

First thing you need is a cause, I mean a real cause, like your Aunt Bessie has been taken off relief, because she blew her nose into a red handkerchief. You know, really worth something.

Now the second thing to do is to learn all the songs you can like "Onward Christian Soldiers", God Bless America", The Ballad of Davy Crockett" and all that stuff. You know, something that moves you, I'm talking about spiritually, not like its going make you twist. You know, soul stirring.

Next thing you do is to get interesting looking kids, like designers, beatnicks, English majors. Look, a poly sci major is going to dress up and you want to look real proletariat.

Next you gotta find some good slogans like "Better red than green," "Remember the Bronx" "Don't give up the missile", and "I'd rather be right than left." You get the idea, something someone's gonna remember. They don't have to know what it means, just so long as it's simple.

Now you gotta find the House Un-American Committee. They're usually in San Francisco, New York or Chicago. They never go south because some of the interesting on the committee sort of feel that segregation is an American activity.

Now soon after you get going, some guy in a real earthy type outfit is gonna get a hold of you. He's gonna say he's the "League to protect Civil Liberties of Itinerant Left-handed Shortstops" representative in the area and he's here to help you out. Now he'll bring all sorts of information and propaganda including some Paul Robeson and Pete Seeger records to help your songs out. If you haven't guessed by now, he's a commie. Now don't run from him. A riot isn't a riot with them. Besides, he's free.

The first thing you gotta do to get attention to your cause is to get a hold of some college newspaper editor. Since he's probably an egotist and a sensationalist (no local reference intended) he'll go along with you.

After Joe Pulitzer has knocked off a couple of scathing front-page editorials, you stage a huge protest rally in a prominent place. In the meantime the regular press is gonna start to knock you, so you get Goebbals Jr. to write a new batch of editorials. Probably the Dean of Something is gonna get into the act too. He's not gonna say anything worthwhile, probably something like be good kids, play nicely, and don't get into trouble.

The only thing new I can tell you to do on the day you riot against the committee is to go there with lots of people so there's not enough room to fit the pack in. Now the kids inside start screaming about this and it sorta really puts the spotlight on you. After that you gain momentum and things as well as clubs, begin to swing.

Well I gotta go now, my hearing is in a half an hour. Listen, if the cops nab you, the commies got this lawyer . . .

Drive Carefully

Around the Quads

by Harriet Fain

Juniata College in Huntington, Pa. has an honor code which encompasses all academic work "upon which grading is to be based and which is submitted as a student's own effort". The basis of the code is personal honor.

This honor system is promoted and enforced by Juniata's newly created honor court, which is composed of the Campus Judiciary, one elected freshman, and one elected sophomore.

A Student Court was formed at Hofstra College in Hempstead, N.Y., last month. The purpose of the Court, as stated in its Constitution, is "to provide equitable solutions to disputes among students, within the student body, and between student organizations; to insure just treatment and provide for student responsibility when students appeal traffic fines; and to encourage student responsibility in matters of academic conduct."



On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Lovie Gillis", etc.)

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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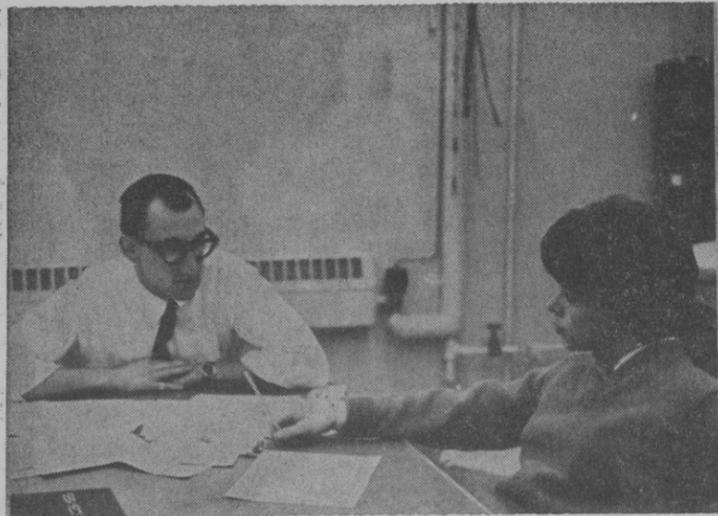
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"New and Different"

Changes Will Improve This Year's Kanakadea



Co-Editor Mimi Brass confers with Photo Editor Gordon Barnes.

by Arnie Kneitel

Work on the 1962 edition of "Kanakadea" is in full-swing. The most spirited and conscientious staff assembled in recent years promises to produce an unusually fine book. According to co-editor Mimi Brass, "It will be new and different . . . the first yearbook in many years that Alfred will be proud of."

The format of the book will be completely different. In the past it was composed of several separate sections such as activities, administration, sports, students and organizations, to name a few. This year these section will be integrated and "Kanakadea" will contain two basic sections. An attempt is being made to incorporate the story of Alfred the Great into the story of the Saxons and ultimately into the history of

Alfred University. This will be part I — the story of Alfred in pictures and appropriate prose. Part II will comprise pictures of the faculty, administration, sports organizations, fraternities and sororities, seniors, and the like.

Many of the new features are still top-secret, but a few material changes were revealed. All thick, black headings are being eliminated. Even the type of paper on which the book will be printed has been changed.

Administratively too, the "Kanakadea" has been reorganized. The staff of some 40 persons has been tightened-up to promote a smoother flow of work. Election procedures have been changed.

The yearbook is already about 85% completed. The only sections not yet laid out are those not due until next semester.

National Student Association Report Given On Congress

(Continued from Page 1)
participants.

The Congress Begins

By the time August 20 rolled around, we felt like veterans. The population increased by over a thousand with everyone placed in one of four categories, easily identifiable by the color badge worn. Delegates with full voting privileges sported blue cards, while their alternates wore white cards. Observers and special guests were given yellow cards, and the working press, green.

At exactly 3:30 Sunday afternoon USNSA president Dick Rettig pounded the gavel signaling the start of the 14th Annual Congress. There we were, blue card in one hand, pencil in the other, an enormous pile of Congress material in our laps, ready to go to work. Like the other 60-or-so delegates in the Metropolitan New York Region, we were seated in the balcony on the east side of the University's huge auditorium.

Changes Attempted

Following the adoption of an agenda, the first items of business were rule changes and constitutional amendments. One of the more important parliamentary changes involved making points of order.

Last year, a delegate could not rise to make a point of order unless he went through his regional chairman. If his regional chairman happened to disagree with his point of order or political philosophy, the chairman could effectively prevent the delegate from getting the floor. (This was the case with Hofstra's ex-Student Council president Alan Fruitstone who tried in vain to obtain permission to get the floor through then N. Y. Met. Chairman Hank Boitell.)

Much to the apparent dismay of some members of the National

Executive Council of the USNSA (which is composed of regional chairmen and in some cases, vice-chairmen) this year Congress voted to abolish the red tape thus permitting any delegate to make a point of order at any time.

Perhaps the most important constitutional test was that prepared by Miss Kay Wonderlic, a voting delegate from Northwestern University. Miss Wonderlic, who is chairman of Students Committee to Accurate National Representation (SCANR) moved that USNSA's preamble be changed from "We, the students of the United States . . ." to "We as students of the United States" and also to include "desiring to represent American student opinion nationally and internationally . . ."

Miss Wonderlic felt that since USNSA represents only 400 of 2,200 colleges and universities in the United States the Association could not claim to represent all American college students. The amendment would have clarified exactly who the USNSA represents and in addition would have also made it clear that this small representation does desire to give a representative opinion of American students.

Arguments against the motion included those such as "saying that we do not represent all the students would weaken our stands," and "we are the only student organization in existence." Miss Wonderlic's proposal was defeated by a vote of 112-269-9, with the Hofstra delegation voting unanimously in the minority.

Rebel Groups Organize

Miss Wonderlic's reform group—SCANR was one of two ad hoc committees formed for the Congress. The other was called Committee for a Responsible National Student Organization (CRNSO).

Both have been branded, quite inaccurately, as radical wing organizations.

SCANR and CRNSO quite openly admit that they were formed to reform the United States National Student Association. Both groups consisted of delegates to the Congress, SCANR was in no way affiliated with the Young Americans for Freedom (a conservative student movement) or any other political group although CRNSO published a press release acknowledging that the organization had been granted full use of the facilities and staff of Y.A.F. In most cases the reforms proposed by both groups attempted not to take the USNSA down an extreme rightist path, but rather to make the Association more democratic.

The USNSA saw fit to acknowledge the existence of such groups as the Young Socialists League, a pacifist group, Americans for Democratic Action and other left wing organizations in addition to the Young Democrats and Young Republicans and the YAF. But apparently the USNSA was not flexible enough to permit the two reform organizations to have the opportunity to distribute their proposals part of the courtesy extended to around the Congress site, as was the aforementioned organizations. When permission for recognition was requested at the Congress, the not-so-liberal-minded delegates voted it down.

Buckley Speaks

Before discussion of legislation got underway, numerous speakers appeared before the body. They included Gaylord P. Nelson, governor of the State of Wisconsin; Dr. Fred Harrington, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin; James Farmer, national director of CORE; Arthur Flemming, former secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and Richard Murphy, Assistant Postmaster General.

The agenda was constantly being amended to allow for these and other speakers.

A group of delegates, prior to the Congress, had requested the NEC to include Mr. William Buckley, famed editor of the conservative National Review among the speakers addressing the Congress.

When no satisfaction was gotten from the NEC, the students brought their request before the body. A hot debate on whether Buckley should or should not be allowed to speak followed, with the resulting of 184 pro, 208 against, 7 abs.

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Letters

(Continued from Page 5)

Considering the problem only as it applies to the use of the building as a movie theatre, it is a most serious matter. Smoking in a movie is prohibited by law and frequent inspections are made by strangers who come in unannounced. If sufficient violations are detected, the building could be condemned for showing movies, a real blow to our campus life today.

We do not intend to let a careless smoker destroy Alumni Hall (or any other building for that matter) and we earnestly solicit your cooperation to this end. Be responsible for your own smoking habits and remind your neighbor if he should forget. If you have to be reprimanded for breaking this rule, it is you who should apologize.

F. M. Palmer, Supt.
Buildings & Grounds

Frats Criticized

Dear Editor,

This may seem like an inopportune time to speak of fraternity practices since the main rush period is practically over. However, I was appalled during the Thanksgiving vacation to learn that one North Carolina campus has NO fraternity that will admit anyone but "white Christian."s

In many schools the administration has set an expiration date for all discrimination clauses to be removed from the fraternities. This will do no good in reality. If the prejudice is still there, the organizations will continue to select boys according to the race and creed, regardless of what their written constitution states. The fraternities themselves must decide to make an effort to integrate without the threat of penalties looming over their heads.

The administration, furthermore, has no moral right to interfere in the situation. It is up to the private individuals and organizations alone to determine their own policies.

A fraternity whose members are all of one religion, from one area of the country, or of any other arbitrary type is inconsistent with the idea of education and the whole concept of life.

The purposes of university education are defeated when fraternities introduce discrimination on the campus. Such discrimination introduces the students into the practice of religious and racial bias which they then carry into

later life. It also denies the full use of college facilities to the students discriminated against because fraternities frequently control the social activities on campus and it limits the free association among students which is an important part of the basic education process.

The attitude and behavior patterns fraternity members carry with them as they take their places in adult life ultimately help shape the dominant social pattern of the community.

The sororities at Alfred have seemed to prosper without feeling the need for restrictions of a religious or racial origin. There is one local fraternity which has such a clause; for them I have no respect. The two national fraternities with restrictive clauses cannot escape condemnation either. What is more important — do they value their charter so highly, which is merely a slip of paper, or their ideals and principles? Whether they are national or become local, are they not in essence the same fraternity? Or, are they afraid by dropping their national membership, they will lose prestige, a prestige that says "only white Christians allowed."

But I repeat again, this change must be made from within, not by outside pressures.

Donna Schwartz

The Other Side . . .

Dear Editor,

The Oct. 31 issue of the Fiat Lux reported on a panel of four foreign students discussing neutrality. The first statement of the article read, "Neutrality is an attempt to 'milk both cows' — East and West — for economic aid." Although this was the opinion of Martinez Grosvenor of Barbados and Andy Lakatos of Hungary, this was not the conclusion of the whole panel as the article implied. A number of the foregoing students from neutral countries objected to this during the panel discussion and to me after the Fiat

article was printed.

For instance, Lukas Kuria and Ravinder N. Saigle believe that the neutrals can offer a true moral judge for international questions. The policies of the neutral countries are formulated without reference to either of the big blocs and without attempting to "milk both cows." Our neutralist representatives also did not agree that "neutrality is a defense," but that neutrality is a cure for the horrors of the East and West blocs.

Martinez and Andy believe, as I said before, that neutrality is a bribery for more economic aid. They feel that it is an attempt to put off choosing between right and wrong, and that in doing so they violate their moral argument.

Although most of the above was stated in the Fiat article, it was the complaint of the neutrals that he bias of the reporter reflected in his article. They would like to have seen an objective report to the discussion along with perhaps an editorial comment.

Katy Wirth

C. D. Smith Helps Arts Councils

Prof. C. D. Smith, III, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatics, is aiding in the effort to organize Community Arts Councils in an area including Steuben, Allegany, and Livingston Counties to work with the New York State Council on the Arts.

The proposal to organize councils within the local region was first discussed here last month during a visit by John H. MacFadyen, Executive Director of the State Council. He told interested area residents that establishment of such local groups could strengthen local programs in the arts and reinforce the State Council's relationship with the arts in the regional community.

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"The Alfred Review" to Begin Work on Annual Spring Issue

The University's literary publication, The Alfred Review, will begin gathering materials for its annual spring issue within the next few weeks.

Manuscripts for the magazine are evaluated on an impartial basis, the members of the Review Board reading the material without knowing the authors. This year's business manager, William Nevins, receives the unsigned work along with a separate sheet of paper with the name and address of the sender. He records the name and assigns a number

to each separate piece of writing. The Review Board — composed of a senior and junior board (and this year, several non-voting Freshman apprentices) — then reads over the material, discusses it, and votes. A manuscript is either given a "one", which means it is accepted with no reservations, a "two" which means it may be accepted with certain changes and depending on available space, or "three", which is a rejection.

In the past few years, the Review has leaned towards a select reading audience and has been limited to poetry and short stories. To extend the range of interest, without compromising its high standards, the Review is this year seeking to publish a more diverse selection of materials including essays.

A few spaces are still available on the Junior Board. Any Sophomore or Junior interested in joining the Review staff should contact either of the co-editors, Jane Henckel or Norman Simms.

The post office box number for manuscripts will be announced in the very near future. Any students or faculty member may submit material to the Review.

Motive Art

The Motive Art Exhibit will be brought to Alfred by the Wesley Foundation. The collection of 22 religious paintings will be on display from Friday until Christmas holiday at the Student Christian Center, 15 N. Main St. The rooms will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days.

"Alcoholism as a Disease," Topic Of Bonner Talk

The Campus Center has invited Harold C. Bonner, M.D.C.M. to speak about "Modern Concepts of Alcoholism as a Disease" in the Center Lounge, at 8 p.m., Thursday.

Dr. Bonner is a graduate of the University of Rochester, and attended the McGill Medical School in Montreal where he received his M.D.C.M. in 1933. His post-graduate training was received at the Yale School of Alcoholic Studies. In 1949 Dr. Bonner established the Rochester Clinic for Alcoholics and became its medical director. He has also done research on the thyroid in alcoholism. At the present, Dr. Bonner is practicing internal medicine in Rochester.

Facts concerning alcoholism and what can be done constructively to alleviate this problem shall be made available by Dr. Bonner in his talk.

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Matmen Open Season At R.P.I. January 12

by Larry Schechter

On Friday, January 12th, the Saxon Grapplers open their 1962 season against R. P. I. on the opponents home mats at Troy. R.P.I. and Hartwick have been added to the 1961 schedule which gives Alfred a long ten match season.

Sophomore Bill Wilkenson will fill the 123 pound slot. Herb Oliver, a 130 pounder, was one of the squad's standouts last season, winning his last six matches.

Junior Ted Linder and Sophomore Arland Hanning are vying for the 137 pound spot. Although Hanning lacks Linder's varsity experience, he has an impressive undefeated freshman season behind him.

Dave Frey, in his fourth year of varsity competition will wrestle at 147 pounds.

Either Sophomore Jim Peters or Senior Ernie Shaw will start at 157.

Coach Alex Yunevich has a fine wrestler in 167 pound Nick Munson who was undefeated last season.

Varsity and Freshmen report for daily practice from 3-5 p.m. The Varsity is still in need of a 177 and unlimited weights. Freshmen have a schedule and all interested should report. Our first home match is January 17 when the Saxons meet Hobart.

The following is a full 1962 wrestling schedule:

- Jan 12 R.P.I. 4:30 Troy
 - Jan. 13 Union 3:00 Schenectady
 - *Jan. 17 Hobart 7:30 Alfred
 - Jan. 20 Hartwick 2:30 Alfred
 - *Feb. 10 Allegheny 3:00 Alfred
 - Feb. 14 Colgate 3:30 Hamilton
 - *Feb. 17 Cortland 2:00 Alfred
 - *Feb. 21 Buffalo 7:00 Buffalo
 - Feb. 24 Clarkson 2:30 Alfred
 - *Mar. 3 Rochester 2:30 Alfred
 - Mar. 9 Four I Tourn. Cleveland
 - Mar. 10 Four I Tourn. Cleveland
- *—Frosh Matches

Sport Shorts

Alex Zoldan and Steve Crossman played for the West squad in the Gem Bowl at Erie, Pa., on Thanksgiving day. The East won the game 21-12. Zoldan was the outstanding lineman for the West.

Significant changes have been made in the 1963 Alfred University football schedule. Ithaca and Grove City have been dropped from the schedule and Susquehanna and C. W. Post have been added.

St. Lawrence and Ithaca's all-opponent teams have been released. Zoldan was named on both first teams. Art Lundquist and John Pfeiffer were named on the St. Lawrence first team. Receiving honorable mention on the Ithaca team were: Pfeiffer, Richard Block, Richard Falcigno, Tom Quinn, Mo Kessler and Tom Macvittie.

The Men's Athletic Governing Board met Thursday night, Nov. 30, to award football and cross country letters.

Coach Alex Yunevich is back "barnstorming" on the banquet and speech-making trail. At the football banquet Wednesday, Nov. 29, Yunevich praised the Saxons for their fine season and paid tribute to the departing seniors.

Barresi Leads Keglers; Phi Ep Ahead By 38

by Rosenberg, Plessner, Barr

The competition for the intramural trophy between Lambda Chi and Phi Ep reached the home stretch last week as the intramural volleyball season got underway. Phi Ep increased their points by twenty-five by gaining first place in football. Lambda Chi received ten for third. Last Saturday, Phi Ep lost five points by forfeiting a volleyball match to the Stompers. This gives Phi Ep 120 points and Lambda Chi 83. This means that in order to win the trophy Lambda Chi must take at least first and second in the bowling and volleyball leagues. At present they are in fourth place, seven games out of first and six out of second, in bowling and first in volleyball. Phi Ep is last in bowling and in the second division in volleyball.

In the final football game of the season, Tau Delt gained a share of fourth place and its first points in intramural competition this season by downing Kappa Psi 19-6. Intramural all-star Steve Arvan threw three touchdown passes for the victors.

The final standings are as follows:

Phi Ep	8	0
Delta Sig	7	1
Lambda Chi	6	2
Klan Alpine	4	4
Tau Delt	4	4
Cannon	3	5

Kappa Psi	1	7
Greasies	1	7
Running Bears	1	7

In bowling this week, Barresi took first by downing Delta Sig 4-0. Rodies dropped to second by means of a 3-1 match against Phi Ep. Lambda Chi sunk Kappa Psi to third, 3-1, and Cannon forfeited to Klan. The present standings are as follows:

Barresi	25	11
Rodies	24	12
Kappa Psi	20	16
Lambda Chi	18	18
Delta Sig	16	20
Cannon	16	20
Klan	14½	10½
Phi Ep	10½	25½

Eleven teams are entered in the volleyball. Lambda Chi, last year's winner is expected to repeat. The first week's standings are as follows:

Lambda Chi	6	0
Rayes	6	0
Tau Delt	7	2
Uglies	2	1
Rodies	3	3
Delta Sig	3	3
Stompers	3	3
Klan Alpine	2	4
Phi Ep	2	7
Kappa Psi	1	5
Bartlett	1	8

There was a twelfth team in the league — the "Don't Read This Buts" — led by Harriet Fain and Marilyn Chapel. However due to the time needed to gather information for their column they had to withdraw.

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Board Monday, Dec. 11 at 7:30. All entrants in the Basketball tourney must send representatives to this meeting.

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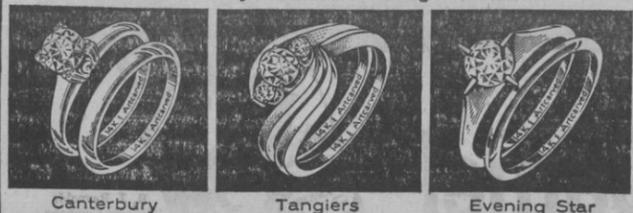
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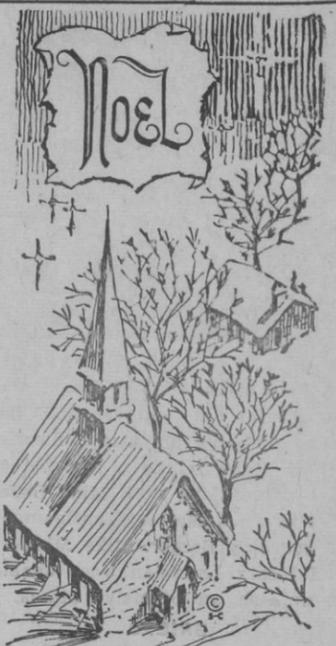
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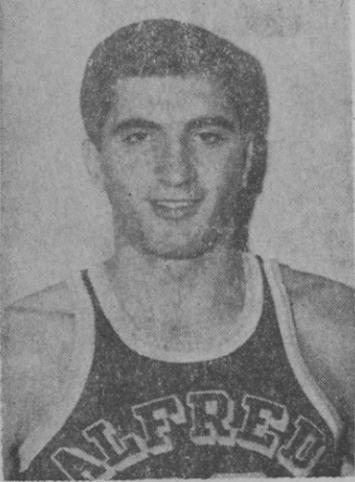
Saxons Drop Opener to Rochester 80-69; Steinberg Scores 34; Freshmen Win

by Stuart Lestch

Height was the deciding factor in the opening game of the 1961-1962 Alfred University basketball schedule at Rochester's Palestra Saturday night. A tall Yell Jacket Squad topped the Saxons by an 80-69 count.

Alfred was able to keep up with Rochester throughout most of the first half. On five occasions, the Saxons were leading by as many as three points. Alfred accomplished this on the merits of Steve Steinberg's jump shots and Loren Eaton's driving layups. Late in the half, Rochester, led by high scoring Mike Berger, regained their scoring ways and left the court with a 42-32 lead.

After the intermission, the Yellow Jackets increased their lead to 14 points. The Saxons tried to overcome this lead but it was an



Steinberg

uphill fight all the way. At one point, the Purple and Gold were able to cut the Rochester lead to seven points but Rochester's depth made the difference even though one of their big men, 6-6 Larry Long, fouled out.

Steinberg, who sets a new A.U. scoring mark every time he scores a point, was the game's high man with 34 points, even though he fouled out with two minutes remaining to play. The Rochester program's story on the Alfred squad called Steinberg "one of the most exciting shooters in small college basketball" and Steve really lived up to this billing.



Eaton

Eaton made 6-7 Jim Sweet and Long work for their rebounds besides grabbing off many himself. Howie Gabe played a fine defensive game along with Mike Benedict who had the tough assignment of guarding Berger. Mike Mishkin and Henry Landman were unable to unleash an offensive attack.

BRIEFS

Steinberg proved himself to be the fine ballplayer that he is by controlling himself despite the continual harassment of a vicious capacity crowd.

Coach Smith unveiled his new innovation in the field of coaching. It is a board on which the

plays he wishes to have executed are displayed.

Gary Girmindl, a former captain of the A. U. basketball team, was in the stands rooting for the Saxons. Girmindl is currently the business manager of the Batavia baseball club of the N.Y.P. League.

Tonight, the Saxons meet the Hobart Statesmen in their home opener at the Men's Gym.

Alfred				Rochester			
Benedict	4	0	8	Berger	10	8	28
Mishkin	1	0	2	Boothby	6	8	20
Eaton	5	1	11	Canning	0	0	0
Steinberg	11	12	34	Deutsh	1	1	3
Gabe	1	1	3	Dillenberg	3	0	6
Landman	1	1	3	Houston	0	2	2
Ferreri	3	0	6	Long	2	3	7
Romeo	0	0	0	Sweet	6	2	14
Tombs	0	0	0				
Lindsley	1	0	2				
	27	15	69		28	24	80

AU Marksmen Open Season

The Alfred University Rifle team open its season this Saturday (Dec. 9) with a triangular meet against Syracuse and Canisius. The match will be held at the A.U. rifle range underneath Greene Hall at 11:00 a.m.

Leading the Saxon Marksmen will be team captain Brian McGill. The returning seniors on the squad are: John Nolan, Dave Thompson, Mike Blatt, Walt Muller, Stu Weinland and Dick Ottman.

Moving up to the varsity from last year's frosh team will be Dave Finfer, Donald Reimer, Glenn Beckman, James Buckley, Dick McMahon and Joe Giffune.

M/Sgt. Roland Gemmill, coach of the team, is looking forward to another successful season. He also announced that there will be a meeting of all women who want to try out for the women's rifle team. This meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 6 (tomorrow) at the Greene Hall range.

Save Lives Drive Carefully

Frosh Smash Roch. 73-60 Little Saxons Promising

by Frank Cuneo

The Alfred Freshman Basketball team defeated Rochester on Saturday night by a 73-60 margin. In defeating the Rochester frosh for the third time in a row, the Little Warriors proved that a good team effort overcomes superior height.

In the first half, Ed Mandell, high scorer with 25 points, was taken out of the game with three personal fouls. Tom Machiosa, playing with an injured ankle, also had to leave the game in the first half because of similar difficulties. With both these big men out of the game, the brunt of the rebounding fell on the broad shoulders of John Karlen.

The fast breaking frosh led by Bob Beck led 36-26 at the half.

At the start of the second half the junior Yellow Jackets closed the gap to four points, 42-38. But once again the great ball handling of the frosh proved too much as Ed Mandell's driving and rebounding and Ray Vacca's quarterbacking broke Rochester's back. The Little Saxons' spirit made up for the superior height of Rochester

under the boards and gave Alfred its first victory of the season.

Box Score

	FG	FS	Pts.
Beck	10	3	23
Mandell	9	7	25
Karlen	3	1	7
Machiosa	0	0	0
Vacca	5	3	13
Wanderman	2	1	5
Clementz	0	0	0

Basketball Schedule

(through Christmas Vacation)

Dec. 5	Hobart	Home
Dec. 8	Hamilton	Home
Dec. 13	Brockport St.	Away
Dec. 18	L.I.U.	Away
Dec. 19	Upsala	Away
Dec. 26-30	Capital City Tournament at Albany	

Kendall Catches Flu

Dr. Willmoore Kendall, noted right-winger who was scheduled to visit Alfred tomorrow, has been bedded down with the flu and has been forced to cancel his appearance here.

Career Cues:

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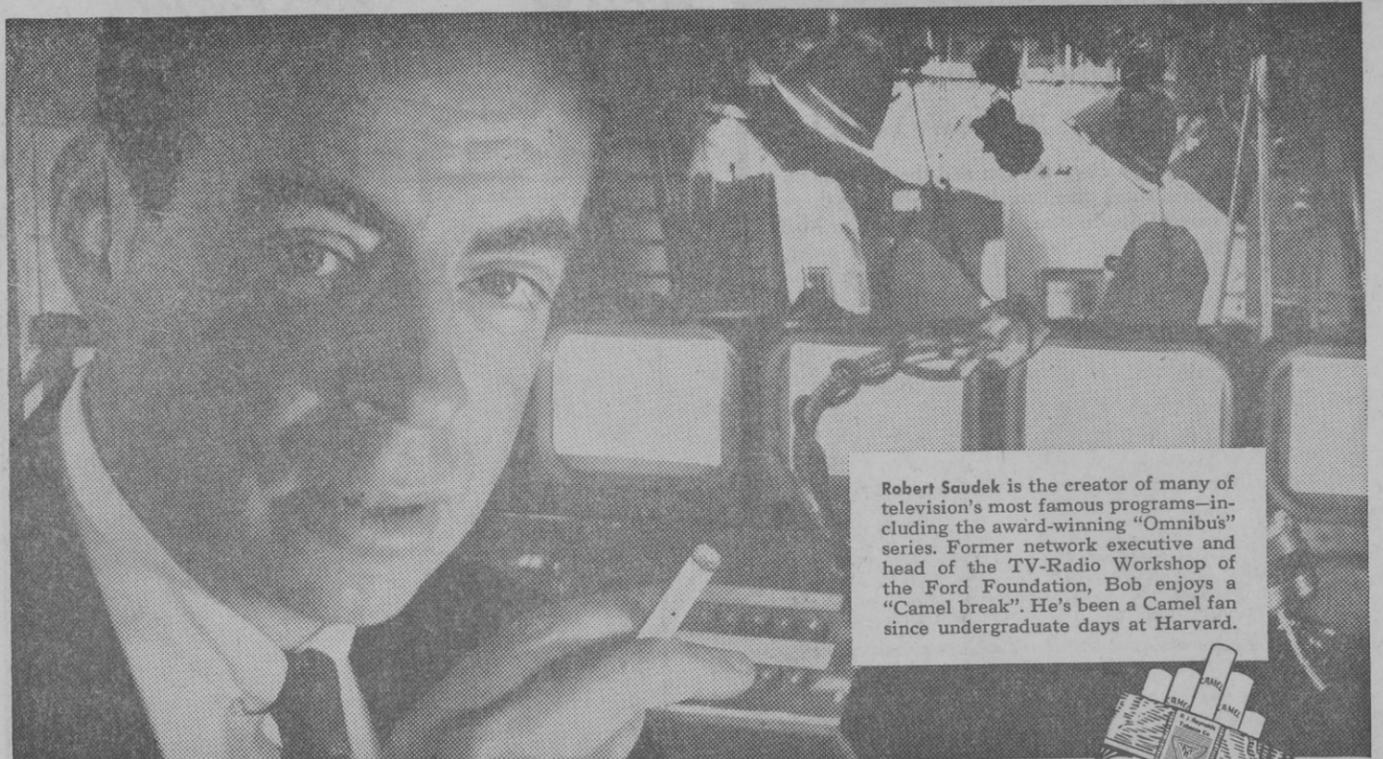
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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