



Move Called 'Unjust'

Students Aroused Over Dismissal of Dr. Cox

"Dr. Cox is an excellent professor and an excellent person. He has helped this campus more than almost any other teacher has. I do not think he was fired in an ethical manner."

These are the prevailing thoughts of a group of students who are incensed over the recent dismissal of Dr. James Cox, Ass't. Prof. of Philosophy and Religion and Director of Religious Program.

Dr. Cox told the FIAT last week that his contract would not be renewed at the end of this year. He said that Dean John W. Gustad told him there was going to be a change made in the courses offered by the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Popular Among Students

Dr. Cox has always been popular among the students. News of his dismissal aroused a great deal of concern and anger among many of his students. Deeply incensed, they have deluged the FIAT LUX with letters, posted letters on dormitory bulletin boards, circulated petitions, and written to the Board of Trustees.

upset by the Cox dismissal, charged that it was unjust for the Administration to make such a move, without accounting for it. She said that Administration actions should be influenced by what the students themselves want. She declared that "Alfred will never be anything more than a little 'upstate school' if the Administration is going to be so reactionary." She cited the overcrowded classes in Old Testament and New Testament as proof of the students' desire for a religion program.

President Drake, who usually announces faculty changes, is in Florida visiting alumni groups and therefore has been unavailable for comment. Dean Gustad, however, indicated that several of the statements made by these students are not accurate.



Dr. James Cox

"It is unusual that a professor be told this late in the year (that his contract will not be renewed). No warning was given in this particular case of eliminating a complete department," said Linda Kaplan, one of the students concerned. "What the Administration does not only affects the particular professor, but the entire faculty," she added. Kaplan remarked that if "he weren't the type of man he is, not as many people would have been disturbed."

Unjust Move

Linda Kaiser, another student

Correction

The FIAT regrets that the article concerning Dr. Cox in the March 27 issue incorrectly implied that Dean Gustad was the source for certain of the material. The material for the article was supplied by Dr. Cox.

Fiat Editors

All those interested in seeking nominations for Fiat Lux editorial positions (including business manager, advertising manager, sports editor, news editor, feature editor, etc.) should submit an application no later than Wednesday, April 4, 9 p.m.

While primary consideration will be given to present staff members, others will also be considered.

Silverstein Elected President; Syracuse, Stephens Also Win

Fred Silverstein was overwhelmingly elected President of the Student Senate last Wednesday. He polled more votes than the combined total of his two opponents. In an election in which almost three-quarters of those eligible voted, Tom Syracuse won the vice-presidency and Mike Stephens won the position of National Student Association Coordinator.



SENATE LEADERS: The Newly elected officers of the Student Senate, from l. to r., Tom Syracuse, Vice President, Fred Silverstein, President; and Mike Stephens, N. S. A. Coordinator.

The election followed a brief campaign in which charges of "mud slinging" were common. The climax of the campaign came at the March 22 Senate assembly, when Silverstein angrily retorted to President Alex Zoldan's comments about him, several other candidates, and the FIAT LUX. Many felt that this was the turning point of the election campaign and insured victory for Silverstein.

The winners of the election were introduced at Thursday's assembly and were installed at a special Senate meeting Thursday night.

Silverstein, a junior pre-med major from Monroe, N. Y., expressed gratification at the interest shown in the election. He felt it was good for the Senate and indicated widespread support for the candidates.

Gerken Wins W.S.G.

Nancy Gerken, running unopposed for President of Women's Student Government, and Pat McGinnis, only candidate for W.S.G. Vice-President, were also elected and were installed on Sunday. McGinnis as Vice-President of W.S.G., is also a member of Senior Court. The seven members of the Senior Court elected last Wednesday are Marilynlyn Albin, Linda Chouse, Donna Dare, Susan Herdman, Linda Kaiser, Barbara Mornhinweg, and Rhoda Prager.

Silverstein, when asked about his immediate plans for the Senate, attendance by Alfred delegates at the upcoming N.S.A. conference at Harpur, and the election amendment as soon as possible.

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Zoldan Proposes Second Amendment; Moves To Abolish Football in Alfred

At a special meeting of the Student Senate last Thursday, Alex calling for the abolishment of football on the Alfred campus. Included in the amendment are both inter-collegiate and intramural ball.

"Football is harmful physically and socially," said Zoldan, "and it has caused the Alfred campus a worthless amount of hard feeling". Zoldan believes that this amendment would be a major step in the renovation of our "Friendly Campus."

As it now stands, Zoldan has the backing of only one house, Lambda Chi Alpha, but he seems confident that once the other houses have considered his plan carefully, it will meet with their approval. The Lambda Chi Senate "Whip", John Gutierrez, said, "this is the greatest thing since Lambda Chi became national, and my house, as usual, will stand behind Zoldan in securing a majority vote in favor of the amendment. However, Gutierrez did not give a specific reason for his house's backing and rumor has it that the brothers of Lambda Chi would do anything to get Zoldan out of Alfred football. It is a common fact that all Greenies are a-

gainst "hero worship."

John "Moose" Haight of Delta Sigma Phi also contributed to the issue by saying, "Football at Alfred has given too much power to one man." Haight is sure that his house will seriously consider the amendment.

When asked why he thinks football is socially harmful, Zoldan said that he again agrees with the brothers of Lambda Chi and that hero worship is the biggest evil on our campus. One man should not be singled out and put on a pedestal because of his outstanding athletic ability on the football field.

Concerning intramural ball, Zoldan feels it has contributed too much spirit between houses. According to Mike Vogel, Phi Epsilon Pi's answer to Jim Brown, "Intramural football has been the downfall of true sportsmanship and united brotherhood at Alfred." Phi Ep will definitely support the intramural part of the amendment. Vogel said his house thought the intramural trophy should have been given to Lambda Chi. The brothers of Phi Ep regretted having to accept the trophy when Lambda Chi had also worked so hard for it.

"It's times like this when my house despises intramural ball, as beating the loyal Greenies was the last thing we would ever want." Zoldan agreed with Vogel as he too felt the Greenies deserved the trophy and that this type of competition is bad for Alfred.

At tonight's meeting, Zoldan and Gutierrez, though no longer in office, will try to gain the support of every house in pushing through the amendment as soon as possible.

Dr. H. O. Burdick Will Retire Plans World Travel Next Year

Dr. H. O. Burdick, who has been on the Alfred University faculty for 31 years, will retire as Chairman of the Biology Department in June, Pres. M. Ellis Drake announced yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Burdick, who retired last year as Instructor of English, will spend the coming year traveling around the world and visiting former associates and students in a number of countries. They will return to Alfred in the fall of 1963.

A former Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Burdick served in that capacity from 1948 to 1955 when he stepped down from the post in order to return to full-time teaching.

Research Leader

Dr. Burdick has been prominent in the field of biological research. He received grants from the American Medical Association, the American Philosophical Society and the National Research Council for the support of some of his works. His investigations in the field of endocrinology led to important findings related to conditions affecting pregnancy. He is the author of more than 30 research reports.

On the basis of his experimental work and records over a 20-year period, Dr. Burdick has compiled his own teaching manuals on "Invertebrate Zoology" and "Vertebrate Zoology" as well as a "Hy-



Dr. H. O. Burdick

giene Syllabus." A man cited by his students as an "inspiring teacher . . . endowed with rare understanding and human sympathy," Dr. Burdick has been influential through the years in the pre-medical preparation of many students who are now practicing physicians.

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Infirmiry Purchases New Pill Color Matches New Fashions

Clawson Health Center announced yesterday the purchase of a new colored pill. It was described in graphic terms as a "bright yellow-orange, with a tinge of red," by Dr. Robert Meisenhardt of the infirmiry staff.

The pill, containing the secret ingredient C6H12O6·H2O, is a newly discovered compound cure for cancer, malaria, typhoid, and the common cold. It was discovered accidentally by a nurse in a Birmingham hospital recently. It is being produced by the Domino Co. in connection with the Castro Pharmaceutical Corp.

Dr. Meisenhardt told the Fiat that the infirmiry is planning to purchase large quantities of the brightly colored pills which should prove to be very popular among the students. The first student to try the new pill was Alex Zoldan, who said it brought fine results but reported a slight dizziness as a side effect.

In addition, the Clawson Health Center reported plans to purchase several other new pills, in accordance with their program to expand their pill bank to include the colors in the women's new spring fashions.

Dr. Bernstein Gives Views On Meaning of American Studies

Americans are means-minded. Throughout their history, Americans have been more concerned with practical or technical applications of science than with the pure science itself. This (Dr. Melvin Bernstein believes, is the basis for American inventiveness. His views were presented at the first lecture-discussion of American Civilization Week last Monday in the Campus Center before a small, but interested audience.

The American studies approach in investigating the U. S. as a civilization offers illumination of this central ideal in many aspects. It is founded on applied science and expressed in technological "know-how". Inventiveness and belief in democracy have resulted in mass production which has supplied luxury for all, said Dr. Bernstein.

The industrialization of our nation has, while developing and satisfying the practical concerns of Americans, also produced conformity, standardization, anonymity and pursuit of materialism, he said.

American studies furnishes a method of seeing an idea from all angles, Dr. Bernstein said. It is the result of American introspection into American life. It began with national self-consciousness and self-appraisal in the 1920's. The search for a common basis characterizes it; Americans no longer want to know more and more about less and less, but rather, more and more about more and more. This is manifested in general education requirements on the college level and Core programs in high schools.

The American Studies Association, composed of eighteen regional societies, holds meetings annually. At these meetings guest speakers from various universities present a theme from the view-

points of their special fields. Alfred's contribution to the association has been substantial. Dr. Bernstein, Dr. Leach, Dr. Engelmann and Mr. Pearce are just four of the faculty members actively interested in the association.

The programs known as American studies began during this century. Today, there are 99 undergraduate and 19 graduate programs offered at universities in the U. S. Only eleven of these employ full-time American studies faculties. The concentrations are usually found in American history or literature, accompanied by the social sciences.

The courses are usually operated in the department organization on three levels. These include servicing the general objectives of the college, correlating joint majors, and independent programming leading to a degree in American stu-

dies. Dr. Bernstein warned that American studies is not and should not be a civilization requirement for everyone. With emphasis on individual attention in seminars and tutorial classes, it attracts articulate students interested in the field.

After graduation with a degree in American studies, most students enter teaching, business, or law, because the job market is limited in the field.

It has been said that American studies tend to narrowness and superficiality. Here Dr. Bernstein charged that the program has no more chance of narrowing American views than such organizations as the John Birch Society. He also remarked that American studies can provide a synthesis of estimation of the program is, "A little knowledge is dangerous, but a lot of ignorance is worse."

Blake Says Technology Influences Architecture

"There is a definite connection between one phase of technology in transportation which stays with us today, for better or worse," said Peter Blake, managing editor of "Architectural Forum." He spoke last Monday at Howell Hall before an audience of students and faculty as part of American Civilization Week. Mr. Blake was the keynote speaker of the Week.

His main topic was the influence that technological advancements in various forms of transportation and communication have had upon architecture. He opened his speech by stating that the "invigorating and incisive" essence of America is "the enormous size of this country." Because of this, the problems of travel and communications had to be solved. The advance-

ments in both these fields were so great that they, in turn, affected the "American scene and American arts."

By the use of slides to illustrate these transitions, Blake explained how, "the steel rail became the steel I-beam, the modular curtain wall of a pullman car became the modular curtain of the skyscraper, the space frame developed for aircraft became the space frame of our great, long-span structures of today."

"I think scientists had no idea of what they were doing," Blake said concerning the second element that influenced architecture. Architects were fascinated by the simple geometric forms of machines. Their designs were incorporated into architectural designs. "Functions of machines made no difference; what counted was the esthetic value and form."

Mr. Blake is an architect, author and editor. He has published three books and has served as visiting lecturer at several universities and museums. He received citation from the American Institute of Architecture and won the Howard Myers award for architectural journalism. His architectural accomplishments include private residences and ecclesiastical buildings.

Burdick

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the countries he is particularly looking forward to visiting is Ethiopia. Mamo Tessema, a current graduate student whose brother is a member of Parliament, has aroused Dr. Burdick's interest in the new University of Ethiopia and the retiring professor plans to spend a month in the country.

Wisconsin Grad

Dr. Burdick is a native of New Market, N.J. He earned his A.B. degree at Milton College in Wisconsin and his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin where he also studied a year for the doctorate in physiology and did research in endocrinology. He did advanced summer studies at Cold Spring Harbor West Virginia conferred the honorary Sc. D. degree upon him in 1939.

It was at Salem College that his teaching career began and he quickly became professor and chairman served as a graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin and was professor and chairman of the Biology Department at Milton College from 1929-31.

Dr. Burdick is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary research fraternity, the National Education Association, the American Physiology Society, the American Society of Zoologists, the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, the Endocrine Society, the American Association of University Professors and a former member of the Association of Academic Deans.

Bob gets letters, letters, letters.

End of Alumni Hall

Four Lane Superhighway To Pass Through Alfred

Plans are now being completed for a new superhighway to be built through Alfred. Construction of the four-lane, divided highway will begin in April where State Street is now located. This was announced yesterday by the State Highway Department.

The road will divide from what is now Main Street, pass in front of the men's residences and Lambda Chi, and continue through the campus, crossing the lawns of the Campus Center. Alumni Hall will be relocated or another building constructed elsewhere on campus so that the highway will pass three of the sororities as it leaves Alfred.

In order to create as little disturbance as possible for the students, the greater portion of the heavy excavation and roadbuilding will be completed during the summer. Since this work requires so much room, Allen Lab, Myers Hall and the Campus Center might have to be moved several hundred feet farther up the hill.

Because the highway will be built similar to Route 17 between Harriman and Livingston Manor, no stop lights will be used. Instead, passenger bridges will be erected over it in several places so that students can get safely to

classes. The state is sponsoring this project in conjunction with the U. S. Commerce Dept., to provide easier travel in the Southern Tier. Its location on the side hill is expected to afford a panoramic view of the valley for tourists.

Dr. Ohara Talks On 'Mon Oncle'

"You have to preserve humanity in the old world along with what is new," said Dr. David Ohara at a panel discussion of the French comedy, "Mon Oncle." The film was shown as part of American Civilization Week, the Impact of Technology on the American scene. The other members of the panel were Karla Turkheimer, Norm Simms, and Bruce Ditzion.

"Mon Oncle" shows the impact of a different kind of life on man. What is happening in technology is not just happening in America, but also in other various countries. "It shows the little man affected by machinery" said Karla.

Throughout the film there was evidence of a lack of communication between people.

The uncle Hulot and the boy travel between two worlds; the old and the new world. People have turned into "meek monsters." Through the son, the family learns to find love.

Contrasts and parallels are found throughout the comedy. The new world of efficiency is noisy with the sounds of heels clicking, doors slamming, and machines. In the old world you have bouncy music — a vitality and joy of life. Tat was not too concerned with efficiency. The central figure is in tune with those people of the old world where he can generate warmth.

Love of mankind is the important theme. The boy finally touches the father because the father has shown in one instance that he is a human being.

Mandel in Race

Alan Mandel has entered the race for President of the senior class. According to Henry Hopkins, President of the Class of 1963, Mandel submitted the required petition to him last week. Mandel will face John Nunes and Donald Greenberg in the race.

Jane Henckel loves Lambda Chi Alpha.

Malino Makes Annual Visit

Rabbi Jerome Malino will make his seventeenth annual visit to Alfred University next week. His visits to the campus have become traditional.

Rabbi Malino will be speaking on ethics and society at the Campus Center, Wednesday, April 4 at 7 p.m., and at the assembly Thursday. He will also dine at either the Brick or Bartlett.

leader of the United Jewish Center in Danbury, Connecticut. Chaplain at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, he is a member of the National Prison Chaplain's Association. He was once Chairman of the Synagogue Council's Commission of Prison Welfare.

As in past years, Rabbi Malino will talk in various classes and to different groups on campus. Last year he led a discussion on the Eichmann trial.

Babs Says Yes: Girls In Apt's.

Barbara A. Tellbech, Dean of Women, officially approved yesterday a WSG resolution amending the regulation which prohibits women students from entering men's apartments.

The regulation, amended at last Tuesday's WSG meeting, now states that "undergraduate women students, under the age of 21, may not enter men's apartments without parental permission." It will go into effect in Sept. 1962.

Permission forms will be sent to all women students sometime in August.

(However, a men's rule is still in existence which prohibits men students from allowing women to enter their apartments.)

One result of the new ruling is an increase in the number of applications for apartments submitted to Dean Powerful by undergraduate men students. It appears that the competition will be quite stiff.

JACOX FOOD MART

Groceries

Vegetables

Meat

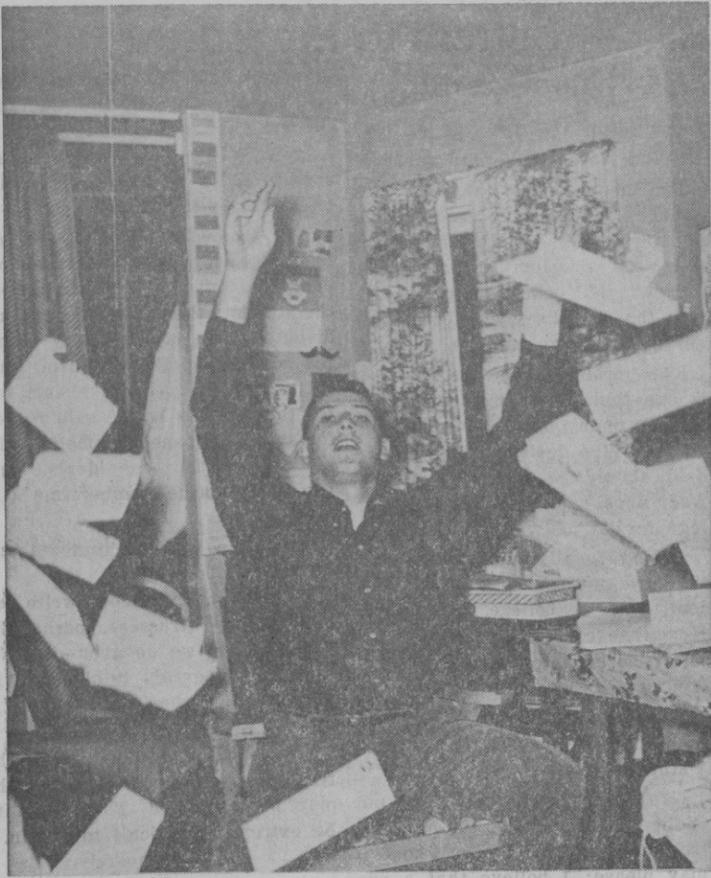
Fruit

Are your folks chewing their nails?

When the family doesn't hear from you, they suspect the worst. Why not keep in touch by Long Distance. Phoning is easier than writing. Just takes one lazy finger on the dial!

NOTHING SAYS IT LIKE YOUR VOICE

"Whoopie-It's All Over" Allegany County Goes Wet; Beer To Be Sold On Campus



FORMER SENATE PRESIDENT Alex Zoldan, obviously relieved now that his term of office has expired, lets "loose" with his Senate files. Alex turned his files over to President Silverstein on Thursday.

"Beer will be sold in the Campus Center as of Sept. 1962," announced Pres. M. Ellis Frake to the Campus Center Board yesterday.

Pres. Frake's announcement came after AU's application for a liquor licence was approved by Allegheny County. After many years of long debating and petitioning, the Administration has decided this would be a beneficial and necessary move.

Numerous factors influenced the decision. Most important is the administration's belief that it would be safer to have students drink on campus. To quote K. Edward Boner, "It is up to the administration to

take an interest and protect the well-being of each student. By allowing them to "go down the road" many lives are in danger due to reckless driving under the influence of liquor.

When asked what she felt about Dr. Frake's announcement, Barbara A. Tellbech replied, "I would rather have my girls drinking on campus than off campus. They are safer here and they will be able to handle situation that may arise easier than if they were off campus." In agreement with Dean Tellbech, Dean Paul F. Powerful has the opinion that "Many accidents hap-

pening off campus as a result of the influence of alcohol could be prevented by allowing this to be passed."

From the Center's viewpoint, it would not be an inconvenience to them and because of this the Center would once again become the focal point of campus activities. It was explained that beer is enjoyed by many during meals and therefore gives the Center an opportunity to again please the students.

Linda Guyzer and Nowell Coosmano expressed the general opinion of the student body by saying "This would be an excellent opportunity to show the administration that we are responsible and capable of handling such a situation, and furthermore, we enjoy drinking and this way we don't have to leave our campus community."

Noted Jazz Trio Will Appear Here April 28

Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross, a jazz vocal group, will entertain in the Men's Gymnasium on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets to the performance, co-sponsored by the University Student Senate and the Ag-Tech Student Council, will cost two dollars.

Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross are one of the top vocal groups in jazz. They have won the Downbeat, Playboy and Metronome polls for last several years. Their style is basically very simple. They compose lyrics to jazz instrumental

favorites and vocalize the individual solos in the composition. This simple style however, emerges as a highly complex and entertaining vocal pattern, which can be both powerful and melodic at the same time.

Their first album, "Sing a Song of Basie," was an immediate hit and was quickly followed by the equally successful "Sing Along With Basie." The first Lambert, Hendricks and Ross release on Columbia Records, "The Hottest New Group in Jazz," was noted for its classic renderings of "Twisted," "Moanin'," "Cloudburst," and "The Wine Song." Their last two releases, "Sing A Song of Ellington," and "High Flying," have furthered the group's image as an inventive and entertaining jazz vocal group.

Fellowships For Writers Conf.

The New York City Writers Conference, held annually on the campus of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., has announced that 12 fellowships are available for this year's session, to be held July 10-20.

Willard Maas, conference director, said that the fellowships would be for the workshops in fiction, drama and poetry.

A fellowship of particular interest to college students is the Adele Crabtree Memorial. It includes fees which will permit the winner to earn two academic credits in English on either the graduate or undergraduate level.

A special prize of \$100 for the best avant-garde poem writer at the conference has been established by Miss Frances Steloff of the Gotham Book Mart.

The conference also gives the \$500 Stanley Award in Drama to "an outstanding new playwright" for a work that has never been produced professionally. The award also carries a full fellowship to the conference.

Further information on the scholarships and the conference can be obtained by writing to the Administrative Secretary, New York City Writers Conference, Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island 1, New York.

Job Interview

Anyone interesting in signing up for an interview for April should come to Dean Powers' office prior to the interview. The following is a list of employment possibilities for April: April 2, U.S. Social Security; April 3, Security Mutual Insurance and Air Force Selection Officers Team; April 4, Syracuse Savings (Business and Economics only); April 5, Atlantic Refining Company (from 1:30 to 5 p.m.); April 6, Atlantic Refining Company (from 9 a.m. to 12 noon); April 10, Montgomery Ward; April 30, Young Women's Christian Association.

Mad Magazine Is Best-selling Text In Soc. Classes

In a recent survey by the American League for the Advancement of Knowledge, it was found that 98 per cent of students now taking Sociology use Mad Magazine as their text book. The survey was carried on after the overwhelming response to the course and the increase in the number of students enrolling for it. The survey was carried on in 25 colleges including Alfred.

The students themselves feel that the magazine proves very stimulating and helps increase their vocabulary. It gives them an opportunity to view the world from an unbiased standpoint. The magazine is interesting and easy to read. The students understand their work more and enjoy it more.

The author of the magazine is the well-known Prof. Duke Smythe of Dale University. When asked why he wrote such a text, Smythe replied, "My purpose in writing the book was to get away from the usual dry, dull textbook style and write one that would instill in the student a sense of humor and an understanding of people."

Spanish Week

Spanish Week will be celebrated next week, from Sunday, April 8, through Thursday, April 12. Also known as the Pan American Celebration, the 'fiesta' will feature a panel discussion, native dancing, a question and answer period with Latin American students, and a lecture on Picasso.

The Spanish Club has invited all students and faculty to participate in the Week's events.

Lambda Chi Alpha loves Jane Henckel.

APO Chooses New Members

Alpha Phi Omega held their annual initiation ceremony on Thursday, March 8. The six new brothers inducted were Norman Strobel, Kent Kohnken, Keith Riche, Ralph Videtto, Clifford Gilbert and Harold Lindstrom. Harry McLeod was pledged.

APO is the only national fraternity in existence today devoted to serving the college community. Alfred's chapter has contributed much to the campus in this past year. However, their assistance does not end with Alfred; they also try to work with local community and scouting groups.

Some of the services they have performed include acting as student advisors during Orientation Week; selling chronological calendars; organizing equipment for the bloodmobile; assembly posters; coat checking at IFC; ushering at ball games; and running the BookEasy for the sale of used books. They sponsored the Ugly Man contest which this year gained one hundred dollars for the Campus Chest, a fund for charitable organizations.

Off Alfred's campus, the APO helped organize the local Explorer post in Alfred with Prof. Tinklepaugh, Assistant Professor of Research, and the local council. They also sponsored a work weekend at Camp Gorton, the boy scout camp.

On February 23, 24, 25, three representatives, Jud Schulman, Keith Riche and Steve Phillips, attended a convention in Syracuse, addressed by the National President of APO and the Dean of Syracuse University. The convention was concerned with what APO can do for the campus and the national. The main purpose for sending Alfred's delegates was to find ways to improve service functions at Alfred.

For future projects, APO would like to see several new improvements at Alfred. For one thing, during Orientation Week, they would like to have an information booth in town so that new students and parents could be better acquainted with Alfred.

Dr. Max Spiegel

The Graduate School and the Psychology Department of Alfred University are sponsoring Dr. Max Spiegel, past president of the New York State Psychological Association and Associate Professor at Brooklyn College, at the fourth annual Pupil Personnel Conference this Saturday, in Howell Hall, at 2 p.m.

Dr. Spiegel will speak on "The Pursuit of Mediocrity—The Age of the Underachiever."

AU Delegation Sponsors Aid Bill to Model UN

The Model UN General Assembly called for increased aid to underdeveloped countries at its annual session held in New York last week. Elihu Massel, one of the members of the Alfred delegation, which represented Saudi Arabia, was instrumental in obtaining passage of the resolution.

The master resolution was an incorporation of four bills into one, favored a plan for a capital development fund and a Brazilian plan for long term loans which would increase per capita buying power by 1-2 percent per annum. Also included was El Salvador's proposed plan for technical aid to build polytechnical institutes and Saudi Arabia's more general plan. It was supported by seventeen countries, including Israel.

Four speeches were presented in favor of the bill, two against, and two explaining abstentions. It was the only bill to pass the General Assembly unopposed.

Angolan Independence

The Special Committee on Angola called upon Portugal to grant independence to Angola. Portugal then walked out of the meeting.

Release of political prisoners and repeal of the apartheid system were requested by the Committee on Southwest Africa.

The Committee on the Secretariat affirmed the present system of electing the Secretary-General every five years.

The Committee on Antarctic Peace suggested that atomic energy on that continent be under UN jurisdiction.

The Model General Assembly, held at the Commodore Hotel in New York on March 23-25 is sponsored annually by the Collegiate Council for The United Nations. Ninety schools from the Middle-

Atlantic states participated in the effort to approximate the actual UN and learn about its operation. To add to the flavor of realism, each delegate was briefed by the nation it represented before the committee meetings began so that the students could more accurately present the views of the country in caucus and in voting.

General Assembly

The General Assembly operates about six committees which draft resolutions presented by individual countries, vote on them, amend them if necessary, and finally accept or reject them for presentation on the floor. The decisions are reached after considerable bargaining and compromising which result in resolutions similar to those which might be discussed at the UN. The issues are current world issues.

Like the UN, sessions were interrupted when the Soviet Union, Portugal, and the Union of South Africa walked out.

Alfred's six delegates were Bruce Ditzen, Robert Gottlieb, Dorces Holden, Elihu Massel, Maxine Neustadt and William Stutman.

Hillel

Rabbi Malino of Danbury, Conn. will speak to Hillel tomorrow at 7 in room B and C of the Campus Center. The entire faculty and student body are invited to attend.

MATTY'S BARBER SHOP

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Editorial . . .

The Senate: A Look Ahead

The "charges and counter-charges" are over. What was probably Alfred University's most bitter and dirty political campaign is over. The new Senate officers were all overwhelmingly elected in an election in which nearly three-fourths (an excellent turnout by and standard of the student body cast their ballots.

Messrs. Silverstein, Syracuse and Stephens have their work cut out for them. They must maintain and strive to increase the respect and authority of the Senate. They must be more careful about method than was the previous administration. They must pick up where their predecessors left off. And they must inaugurate their own projects and formulate their own plans.

Though the past Senate was anything but "do nothing", much was left undone. Work on the honor system was forgotten; the Committee on Traditions has not yet reported; the Constitutional Revision Committee failed to re-

vised anything or even to meet; student identification cards still appear to be a nice dream; seminar rooms are still lacking; nothing was ever done with the resolution calling for the elimination of the rule prohibiting women in apartments; the National Student Association is still a mystery to much of the campus; SNCC buttons are yet to make their appearance; and the idea of a student or University bookstore is still only an idea.

Although the list is a lengthy one, it is not a list of impossibilities. The newly elected leaders of the Senate are all capable and competent. They have promised to secure most of the items on the list, and they are well aware of the pressing need for many of them. We are confident that they will live up to their campaign promises.

To Fred Silverstein, Tom Syracuse, and Mike Stephens, our congratulations and good luck in the year to come.

The Cox Situation

James Cox is a very popular professor. His students claim he is an excellent teacher, inspiring free, intelligent thinking. Dr. Cox has spent many hours working with students and helping them with their personal problems. It is not surprising, therefore, when news of Dr. Cox's dismissal causes strong and numerous protests.

The students protesting the loudest charge that Dr. Cox was fired for his liberal views and activities, and that Alfred University's Administration is reactionary and ultra-conservative. They have written to members of the Board of Trustees, probably calling upon them to investigate the matter and hoping for a reversal of the decision.

In their haste to rally to Dr. Cox's aid these students failed to look at the situation in its entirety. For if they did (instead of 'going wild' before an announcement was made or before the facts were presented in the newspaper), they would realize that there's more to the issue than they apparently want to accept. Going on pure conjecture and/or the words of Dr. Cox, they have embarked on a campaign to embarrass the Administration and cause a big ado.

Of course, there is the possibility that Cox was fired because of his liberalism, and if this is so, then a lot more than just embarrassment ought to come the Administration's way. However, it is totally irresponsible to hurl charges at President Drake before he can present his side of the story. It is unfortunate that Dr. Drake has been out of town (on a trip planned months ago), but standard procedure requires all Administration personnel to maintain silence about faculty dismissals until the President makes the announcement. And until the President does make a statement, it is totally out of order to jump to any conclusions.

Furthermore, let's look at a few of the factors involved in this situation. In the letters written to the *Fiat* by these objecting students, they charge that Dr. Cox was fired in an un-

ethical manner, that the department chairman was not consulted, and that the Administration is ignoring the desires of the student body.

While on the surface it appears that Dr. Cox was fired on short notice, this is not in keeping with the traditional procedure of the University. In the past faculty members have always been offered an extra year at Alfred so that they could secure another position, and everyone maintains that, if nothing else, President Drake goes out of his way to be fair. Next, Professor Sibley was consulted. The Administration and department chairmen got together in December to discuss faculty members, and Sibley was certainly a part of that discussion. Finally, though it may shock these students to know this, it is not for them to decide who should be on the faculty and a professor's popularity is not sufficient to warrant his obtaining a permanent position.

Going one step further, we question just how ethical Dr. Cox has been if he is responsible for all the big ado. Certainly he has a legitimate right to tell whomever he pleases about his dismissal, but to insinuate all sorts of ugly reasons is to tacitly approve and encourage the student uproar (Note that there is little or no corresponding uproar among Dr. Cox's faculty friends). It is customary for both Administration and faculty member to maintain a respectful decorum about such situations (e.g., Coach Pete Smith's resignation), and this is usually done to protect the faculty member.

As can be readily seen, the whole affair isn't too clear, and it certainly isn't all one-sided. Dean Gustad has indicated that several of the "facts" mentioned in the letters concerning Cox are in error, and it appears that the initial reaction against the dismissal has clouded the situation.

If we learn that Dr. Cox was dismissed for his liberal views, we will be the first to lambast the Administration. But until all the facts are made clear and the situation becomes more clear, we will not draw any conclusions.

"El Rebel"

As if the recent Senate political campaign wasn't dirty enough, a few individuals had to make it a little dirtier by clandestinely mimeographing and circulating copies of insulting, derogatory caricatures under the banner of "El Rebel."

This despicable behavior on the part of some University students serves to demonstrate how easily heretofore mature, responsible people can lower their standards in order to "get back at" or laugh at their peers who happen to sit on the other side of the political fence. There was no necessity for these "El Rebels." What was portrayed on them most people knew about and it was believed or not believed. They certainly had little or no effect

on the outcome of the election. All they did was lower the level of the campaign that much more.

Such sheets of paper, unsigned, distributed secretly at night, and posted on the trees, are degrading to Alfred University and to the vast majority of students at Alfred University. We hope that in the future political activity on this campus can maintain a certain respectable level, and that there will be no need to resort to "El Rebel."

Finally, we ask the faculty, administration, and good people of the Village to regard "El Rebel" as the product of a few confused people, and not to judge the University student body by the actions of these few.

Letters to the Editor

Awareness

Dear Editor:

"What is a University for?"

I've been asking myself this question innumerable times during my own career here and never does the problem become more poignant but when something occurs that I believe should not occur on a college campus.

The problem I want to speak of is one that many people will say is none of my business. I can only retort, "Who decides what the student should be concerned with?" And, once again, "What is a college for?"

If the faculty and administration are not concerned of the student, fine. A college, then, must discourage concern for what is superior socially to oneself—i.e. the faculty and administration.

But, I myself cannot be content with such an answer; for I will be a student!

As for the matter itself: I do not challenge the right of the administration to hire and fire whom it may please; I believe that a certain amount of ethics should be involved in these dealings.

This has not been the case in a recent occurrence here and I believe that the students should be aware of this. I also feel that the administration should know that the students are aware of it, and that we certainly have the right to pass judgment as human beings upon their actions. A school must be run to some degree on student opinion.

A professor was asked to leave Alfred. He was informed of this only a few days ago. He was asked to leave, not because of his teaching abilities, for those are unquestionable, but because of his extracurricular activities, which are questionable—by reactionaries.

This is obviously a personal opinion, and may be considered slander. However, the usual procedures in firing professors were not taken in this case. They weren't taken because the professor would not have been fired if they had been. The head of his department had not been consulted and he most certainly should have been. The decision was made by one man alone—and was vehemently protested by the department head and various other faculty members.

It should be obvious by this time that more than one issue is involved here. The first concerns the degree of control the administration should have over the type of ideas and ideals to be taught here. The second concerns the awareness of the student about how much control is actually be-

ing exercised. The third concerns the methods which the administration should take in order to exercise the control which I personally don't believe they should have in the first place.

The professor's academic excellence, teaching abilities and accomplishments in working with the students themselves remain undisputed. The last capacity alone, his characteristic idealism and willingness to work his heart out for these ideals is the sale reason for what happened. Someone didn't agree with those ideals. I refer you to issue number one (i.e. control).

What can we, the students and alumni do about this.

Nothing much, except write letters (to the trustees, perhaps?). What should we do about it? Nothing much, except think about it. And wonder what a university is for . . .

I will have the addresses of the trustees available to anyone who may be interested. They seem to be extremely difficult to obtain.

Sincerely,
Linda Joan Kaplan

Dear Editor:

We, as students of this autocracy, have no right to question the judgment passed by the administration. It is the president's right to dismiss any professor whom he feels does not live up to the ideals of higher learning. He need not justify his actions to the student body which doesn't know what it wants.

The president is justified in his recent action of dismissing Dr. Cox. After all, Alfred is going to expand into a school on the par with the Ivy League schools and, therefore, the academic atmosphere should not be stifled by teachers who do not tell us all the answers. Alfred cannot waste time on insignificant religion courses when there are more intellectual opportunities. When one thinks about it, one realizes that Dr. Cox did spend too much of his time discussing with and helping many students with their trivial problems when he should have been working towards Alfred's academic goal.

It is customary for the administration to decide in December what changes are to be made in the faculty. Anyone to be dismissed in June can then look for another position. Although this is the customary practice, I feel that the administration and academic dean are justified in waiting until two days before the issuing of contracts to inform Dr. Cox. When you don't like someone, it seems customary to step on him.

Cynthia Nead
(Continued on Page 5)

Fiat Lux

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Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, April 3, 1962

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Titillations

down lover's lane

Pinned: Virginia Gerhardt and Donald Sommersdorf '62.
Engaged: Patricia Baker — grad student and Ensign Robert C. Faro, USNR. Jack Hedlund '65 and Lynn Cross.
Married: Marilyn Chapel '62 and James Scott '63.

have you heard . . .

that F. C. M. didn't — after (but don't tell anybody)?
 that G. W. had to eat alone because J. S. was kidnapped?
 that Charlie was here (all 6' 10" of him)?
 about the big move to Florida by the cookie makers?
 that Murray says they do it with turkeys?
 about the dating and rating system in Alfred?
 that Greg was back in town and J. W. was consistent with the army?

that J. M. was hustling three Theta girls Wednesday night?
 that our M. P. is now an "ex"?
 that ripple sole shoes are now in vogue?
Candid Quote: "they don't flunk second semester seniors!"
Classic Quip: (Fiat Lux, 1946) "Flash — Kanakadea fined twenty dollars for going through a dry town."

come september . . .

We may be studying at: Sheila Klein — Syracuse University; Linda Yablon — N. Y. U. or Columbia; Wendy Schoenbach — Pratt.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

Clarification Please

Dear Editor,
 Upon being informed of the recent dismissal of Dr. Cox from the Alfred faculty there are a few questions I would like to pose to the administration. Naturally, in the type of close-knit atmosphere that exists at Alfred, "nasty rumors" immediately circulate upon the slightest stimulation.

I'm sure these rumors are completely without basis and the whole matter might be easily rectified by a few sensible words from those in charge, who have access to the correct information.

Some of those spiteful little people on campus are malignantly maintaining that the true cause of Dr. Cox's dismissal is because he was so active in the recent anti-discrimination issue concerning campus fraternities. Surely, this is totally illogical, if one stops at all to consider the free and intellectual atmosphere pervading the campus and the open-minded attitudes prevailing at Alfred. In fact, the more I think about it, the more I realize that it's totally absurd. Still, some uninformed people are of the opinion that "Where there's smoke, there's fire!" and for the benefit of these people, I would like the matter clarified.
 name withheld upon request

Dirge for Dr. Cox

Dear Editor:
 (Freely adapted from Shakespeare)
 I come to say good-bye, not to complain
 For: the president is legally right.
 Without tenure one may be fired,
 And the president is legally right.
 To dismiss you even in April!
 I fear I wrong the legally right.
 But it's tough to be fired in March!
 I fear I wrong the legally right,
 But seek a good job in late Spring!
 Yet the president is legally right.
 We'll lose a good scholar and a humane man,
 But the president is legally right.
 We'll miss being stirred up from apathy,
 But: the president is legally right.
 No more amendments and changes expect!
 For: the president is legally right.

Hold to institutions' venerable definitions,
 Which, as you know, are legally right.
 Square bearings don't fit, so let them go:
 For sure, they are not legally right.
 But thanks to square bearings which make us free,
 Though the president be legally right.
 The friends keep quiet, and the faculty say:
 The president is legally right.
 There are some students who still protest,
 Though the president is legally right.
 If we don't get dismissed, let's all join the song.
 The president's at least not legally wrong!
 Lilo Hanna

Insult

Dear Editor:
 The dismissal of Dr. James Cox is an insult to the students of Alfred University. He is one of the only faculty members who allows and encourages freedom of thought among students. What other professor really makes his students think about what they believe? Most of our teachers are interested in making technically efficient or informed people of their students but don't care whether they know where they are going, what they are doing, or why they are doing it. I'm not saying that attitude is wrong, but I don't want to be a robot who is fed information and expected to accept it without question.

If Alfred University intends to claim a liberal arts school, it should be liberal. Yet next year there will be no religion courses taught here. While the State University of New York is expanding its teachers colleges into liberal arts schools, we, the reactionaries, are becoming a technical institute.

Furthermore, the religious program on this campus is interesting and well-prepared, but because of us, apathetic pseudo-Christians, it hasn't a chance.

Finally, Dr. Cox should have been notified in December that his services were not wanted for next year. Instead he was dismissed two days before contracts were issued. Not only that, but the head of his department was not consulted, as is the usual procedure. This whole situation is highly

irregular and must not be accepted without comment.

Audra J. Grant

Shakespeare Revisited

Dear Editor:

A PLAY IN ONE ACT

Cast of Characters:
 Caesar—Dr. Cox
 Brutus—Pres. Drake
 Antony—A voice
 Friends, Romans and Countrymen—students and professors
 All the honorable men — the administration

Antony. Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears;
 I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.

The evil that men do lives after them;

The good is oft interred with their bones;

So let it be with Caesar. The noble Brutus hath told you Caesar was ambitious;

If it were so, it was a grievous fault,

And grievously hath Caesar answer'd it.

Here, under the leave of Brutus and the rest,—

For Brutus is an honorable man;
 So are they all, all honorable men,
 Come I to speak in Caesar's funeral.

He was my friend, faithful and just to me:

But Brutus says he was ambitious;

And Brutus is an honorable man.

When the poor have cried, Caesar hath wept:

Ambition should be made of sterner stuff:

Yet Brutus says he was ambitious;

And Brutus is an honorable man.

I speak not to disprove what Brutus spoke,

But here I am to speak what I know.

What cause withholds you then to mourn for him?

O judgment! that are fled to brutish beasts,

And men have lost their reasons.

Bear with me; My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar,

And I must pause till it come back to me.

—from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar Act III, Scene 2

Donna Schwartz

Dr. Spock's Book To Be Evaluated By Dean Tellbech

Miss Barbara A. Tellbech, Dean of Women, will give an evaluation of Dr. Benjamin Spock's book, "Baby and Child Care, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the campus center lounge.

According to Dean Tellbech, her vast experience in using Dr. Spock's methods should enable her to give an objective evaluation.

In the past, members of the faculty have given book reviews, under the sponsorship of the Campus Center. Dean Tellbech, however, is the first to participate in a series of book evaluations.

Stabat Mater

A 50-voice women's choir, selected from the Alfred University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Melvin Le Mon at the organ, will perform Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" in the Alfred Village Church, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Soloists Kay Adams, Faye Guthrie, Donna Middleton, and Gloria Weinberg will alternate with the chorus in this presentation of sections of Pergolesi's setting.

Mimeographing rates have skyrocketed. Cause unknown.

Who Didn't Vote Wednesday? Ballots Show Large Turnout

Three hundred and four students failed to cast ballots in last Wednesday's Senate elections. 161 students were from the College of Liberal Arts and 133 were from the College of Ceramics. Ten nursing students also failed to vote.

Broken down by classes, 88 freshmen didn't vote, 85 sophomores didn't vote, 55 juniors failed to make it to the polls, and 76 seniors didn't cast ballots.

Seventy two percent of those

eligible cast their votes in the election. This was one of the largest turnouts in recent Senate elections.

Fiat Advisor

The position of FIAT LUX advisor, vacated by Registrar Fred H. Gertz, is now open. All applicants must submit a list of at least four good threats applicable to the editor-in-chief.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

Class of '65 Presidents Platforms

Larry Adlerstein

Larry Adlerstein is not the most popular freshman on campus. This same person is amazingly lacking on the baseball diamond or the football field. Neither is he heavily endowed with what is known as "sociability." No one is more aware of the above than I.

The most popular, athletic, and sociable guy (or girl) will not do justice to the office of president of the Sophomore class if he (or she) lacks strength of conviction, power or persuasion, originality and decisiveness — components of leadership. Even leadership is ineffective if not coupled with *active* interest. The above must be guided by originality and experience.

With all due modesty, I must admit that the deficient specimen described in the first paragraph does have a positive side. From what I know of this creature, his "positive side" and the preceding paragraph overlap enough so that I may state that I feel that he would make a capable president (purely a personal opinion). Those few of you who know him well enough may judge and cast your ballots accordingly. But all Freshman may take notice which of the candidates demonstrated their interest in campus activities, which took definite positions on recent controversies, which could ably conduct class meetings, originate activities and represent us capably in the Student Senate.

As a member of the Freshman class, that is all I ask. I too would like to see the best man win.

Lindsay Bates

Contrary to the opinion of certain members of the FIAT LUX, who stated that the Freshman Class was extremely apathetic and lacking any semblance of spirit, I for one, hardly agree. This year our class has displayed in many instances, enthusiasm and cooperation unprecedented by many a past class. If I am elected president of the sophomore class, I will strive to retain these qualities still firmly embedded in us.

In my opinion the present sophomore class hasn't exerted itself to the extend of its capabilities.

There has been a definite lack of organization and cooperation. Their activities, if any, lacked that publicity that could warrant any type of recognition or participation. Due to the limited resources available, the future sophomore class needs initiative and proper guidance in order to be a credit to Alfred University.

At the present time, as our freshman year is coming to a close, I think all of us realize the mistakes we have committed as first year students. I propose that in the forthcoming year a committee be set up, consisting of sophomores, to act in the capacity as counselors to the incoming class. This committee could help advise in

their endeavors both academically and socially. Due to the excellent turnout which the freshmen exhibited at the "Donut Dance" last fall, a sophomore dance is definitely in the real of comprehension.

If this class elects an individual possessing zeal and leadership potential, this person cannot accomplish a thing unless cooperation is extended by all. For without this, one class will go down in the annals of Alfred as another "do nothing" and apathetic group of students.

I ask each of you to go to the polls and vote for the persons who you feel will be the best representatives of our class.

James Higgins

Like all members of the Class of 1965, I came to Alfred University primarily to get an education. But I defined that education to include a proper balance of academic and extra-curricular activities. That we are engaged in an academic struggle is all too evident. It is these extra-curricular activities which which must be properly balanced with the academic side that should concern us here.

Perhaps the greatest of these extra-curricular activities to consider is participation in class affairs. To me, the ties and associations within our class should be some of the strongest and most influential in our college education. The next four years are going to be, without a doubt, the most important stage in forming our lives. Your class and mine can and definitely should play an integral part in this all-important phase. This result can be attained by your participation and mine in worthwhile class activities planned and executed by capable class officers.

The first task which the president take is maintaining class unity. We have now all gone our individual ways and joined fraternities, sororities, or remained independent. The job of the sophomore class president will be to recapture and maintain that class unity and spirit which we had in the fall of this school year.

A second, and equally important,

Class Elections

Class elections will be held tomorrow in the Campus Center.

Cribbage Champion

Bart Bloom, sophomore, is the Alfred University 1962 Cribbage Champion. He outlasted 16 people in a double elimination tournament, sponsored annually by the Campus Center. Bloom defeated Ted Higgs in the championship three-two.

Ballots

Senate ballots will be open to inspection until tomorrow. Anyone wishing to see the ballots, contact Bernie Fried.

function of the sophomore class president is to act as the Class of 1965's representative to the Student Senate. Having served on the Student Senate this year as an alternate and having experience in student government for four years (as an officer for two) in high school, I feel I am well qualified to represent my class. In addition to representing you, I will also inform you of all pertinent Student Senate activities.

A few weeks ago, I read an editorial chastizing and condemning our class, calling us an "apathetic," "rude" group of "Greene Hall mistakes." I refuse to believe or accept this. WE HAVE A GOOD CLASS! We have proven it in this past year, and, under capable leadership, we shall continue to prove it.

I offer you that capable leadership.

Tickie Kelly

In a recent article in the FIAT LUX, the Class of '65 was depicted as the supreme "goof" of the Admissions Office. To reply to this accusation with mere words is as ineffective as taking a shower without soap. It is only by the constructive and arduous labor of our class that this blot can be removed. What we need is a class president who will be devoted to the task of consolidating the various elements into a working ma-

Book Review

The final book review of this term's series will be held Wednesday, April 4, at 3:30 p.m., in the Faculty Dinnig Room of the Campus Center.

Dr. Daniel B. Sass will review "African Genesis" by Robert Ardrey. Mr. Ardrey attempts to prove that man is determined by his war-like origins.

"The Affluent Society" by J. K. Galbraith will be discussed by a panel on April 26 in the Campus Center lounge at 7. Dr. T. Shapiro, Dr. N. Y. Robinson, Dr. F. Engelmann and Dr. L. Smith will be members of the panel that will be moderated by Registrar Gertz. This program is being jointly sponsored by several organizations. All are invited to attend.

At the Steuben Theater

Starting

Wednesday April 4th

James Cagney

Arlene Francis

in

"1 2 3"

Show start — 7:00

Starting April 8th

"Light in the Piazza"

chine. It is with this in mind that I place my name on the ballot for Sophomore Class president.

I could list a number of "campaign promises" that would really sound great, but would only be projected as far as the ear can hear. I cannot promise two o'clocks for girls or better food in the dorms. But, what I can promise is that I will be devoted to the office of Sophomore Class president if elected.

We cannot act alone to accomplish our goals. In order to succeed we must not alienate ourselves from the rest of the student body. We must work hand in hand with the other classes to create a unified student body. I feel that our Sophomore Class can be the focal point of a unified Alfred student community, able to build through cooperation rather than to destroy through factionalism.

It is my goal to make our Sophomore Class not the "goof" of the Admissions Office but rather the

class never forgotten as the bulwark of Alfred's academic and social life. Classmates, we have the potential—all we have to do is use it.

Stephen Taylor

Constructing a strong, active and united class constitutes the basis of my platform. If elected, I will achieve these goals by: (1) holding regular class meetings, announced well in advance; (2) using, at these meetings, parliamentary procedure which is designed to form majority opinion into decisions and (3) having these decisions carried out to their full extent.

The main duty of an officer consists of carrying class wishes to fulfillment while the duty of the class is to provide a basis for action. This proposed platform is possible only if the majority of the class is willing to work together and cooperation with its officers.

Spring is Here!!

Newest Blouses—Shapley & Ship and Shore

Bermuda — Jamaica Shorts

Denim Shorts—Shirts—Slax

Spring Slips, Gowns, P.J.'s

Knit Shirts to Match Shorts

BOSTWICKS

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Juniors Win Interclass Meet; Crossman Sets Two Records

by Steve Arvan

For the second consecutive year, the class of '63 captured the annual interclass tract meet with a 44 point total. However, a stubborn yet stalwart freshman class put on a rising surge to end up only 5 and one-fourth points behind the leaders. Spirited running, cold determination, and new blood set the stage for two old records to be broken, two more to be tied, and many upsets to occur.

Steve Crossman, Senior L. A. student and 3 year track letterman spotlighted his final interclass tract competition by shattering two previous records. Running in the forty yard high hurdle, Crossman unleashed a sudden burst of speed, and hit the finish line at 5.2 seconds, clipping Dave Henry's record of a year ago by two tenths of a second. In the same event, Dave Henry tied his own "old" record at

5.4 seconds. Then, in the 40 yard low hurdles Crossman again showed the ability that has made him one of the top runners in the last few years at Alfred by hitting the tape at 5.2 seconds, a tenth of a second better than a record set by himself and Henry last year.

One of the upsets that awed and surprised everyone came in the 37 yard dash. Here, a dual between freshman John Maxson and Crossman was expected, but it was Crossman who was slightly favored. Maxson, jumping to a near perfect start, carried the lead to the finish line where he edged Crossman by a tenth of a second and tied a record of 4.2 second.

In the field events, two of the three events scheduled were swept by Juniors. Mike Adleman and Loren Eaton, placed first and second respectively in the high-jump. Adleman cleared 6-1 before he knocked

down the bar. The pole vault was spilt, as Frosh Jim Miklinski and Junior Ollie Winch both cleared 10' 6". Finally in the shot put, senior Don Rohs gave himself an undisputed first place by throwing the shot 40' 7" — a real fine throw according to Coach DuBruei. John Dudly of the Frosh come in second.

The long runs of 600 yards, 1000 yards, one mile, two mile and the relay race climaxed the evening meet. In the first, Jim Scott and Bob Beck battled for the first place until Scott, in the last lap, showed his greater endurance and outdistanced Beck at the finish line by only a few seconds. The time was 1:16. It was Fran Swanson of the class of '65 and Bob Lewkowitz of '63 that pulled out from the pack in the 1000 yard run and fought for the first slot. Coming down to the wire, Lewkowitz held the lead, but Swanson put on a last second desperation burst and beat Lewkowitz by a step. Lewkowitz gained vengeance in the mile run, however by outlasting Freshman Curt Crawford and crossed the finish line at 4:40.8. The two mile run probably was one of the most exciting during the course of events. After the ninth lap of the 28 lap race, Roger Wilcox ('65) and Dennis Newbury ('63) pulled out from the rest and remained neck and neck for the next eighteen laps. On the very last lap both runners opened up the throttle, but Wilcox the stronger of the two, took the lead and held it through the finish line. His time was 10:47.2. The final event of the evening was the 9-5-2-15 relay. Freshman Swanson, Beck, Maxson and Crawford formed the nucleus that gave the class of '65 an overwhelming victory (10:38.2).

The final standings are — Juniors—44, Frosh—39½, Seniors—19, and Sophs—12¼.

SAXON SPOTLIGHT



Joe Rosenberg — Sportswriter?

by Robert Klein

Joe Rosenberg is a columnist. He's a "take charge" sports writer. He has thrilled us weekly with his schmaltzy spotlights on members of the football, basketball, wrestling, track and monopoly teams. Last week, Joe suffered a hangnail on his left index finger which threatens to put him out of commission for the rest of the *Fiat* season. News like this is disappointing to Alfred *Fiat* fans. But it is even more disappointing to Joe Rosenberg himself. Even by his injury, one could see the strong character, self determination, and courage that is Joe Rosenberg. He calmly turned down iodine, peroxide, and chicken fat for his wound. He roughed it with saliva and a band-aid. Although writhing in pain, he insisted on being carried to his typewriter where he proceeded to pound out another obnoxious tear jerker concerning Al "Tiger" Ever-

son's illustrious four years as basketball manager.

Joe was born in Elm City, Madagascar. The kid came from a tough neighborhood where there existed such gangs as the "Lions", "Cobras", etc. However, these really were lions, cobras etc. His writing career began when Joe amazingly wrote his name for the first time. He was sixteen years old at the time.

It is difficult for a guy of Joe Rosenberg's temperament to sit on the sidelines and watch his paper flounder. His fingers are itchy for his typewriter (and from the hangnail) and he has but one desire, to return to the work he loves so well; wiping off tables in the Campus Center. To Joe, we say thanks. It is good for us to cry once in a while. Although the last three years in Alfred basketball will be known as "the Steinberg years", the last three years in *Fiat* sports writing will be known as 1959-1962.

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Coach Smith Resigns; Accepts Similar Post

by Stu Lestch & Joe Rosenberg

A coaching era ended at Alfred University last Tuesday when head basketball coach P. O. Smith resigned to accept a similar post at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Director of Athletics James A. McLane expressed the feelings of the athletic department when he said "We certainly wish Coach Smith the best of success in his new job and regret that he feels it necessary to leave Alfred . . . he has built basketball up to its present status in the last few years."

Coach McLane added that the basketball program at Alfred would continue at the same level. As of press time, a new coach had not been named but McLane felt that a choice probably would be announced in the near future.

Coach Smith was appointed to the

Alfred Faculty in 1957. He has served as associate professor of physical education, head basketball coach, and head tennis coach. A native of Scarsdale, New York, Smith earned his B. S. in Health and Physical Education at Springfield College and an M.A. at Columbia University. Before coming to Alfred, he coached at Scarsdale High School for five years and was assistant varsity basketball coach and freshman basketball coach at Columbia University for two years.

Smith appreciates the opportunity for advancement given him by the athletic department. He considers the move to Monmouth College a step up the basketball ladder. According to Coach McLane, a school of Alfred's athletic standing cannot fulfill the aspirations of such a sound fundamentalist as Coach Smith is.

Sports Editorial

We of the sports staff would like to add to the numerous statements of regret concerning the resignation of Coach P. O. Smith. Coach Smith has activated interest in basketball at Alfred. He has added color, individuality, and at times humor to the Alfred basketball scene. For this, he will be missed.

We wish him good luck and many successful seasons at Monmouth College. We hope that Alfred has not only been a stepping stone for Coach Smith but also an enlightening experience. Thank you for five years of good basketball.

S. D. L.
J. B. R.
E. P. H.

91st Highlander's Meet

On March 24, the Alfred cindermen continued their voyaging ways and invaded the land of the "Maple Leaf." There, in the annual 91st Highlander's Meet, our trackmen made a far more than just respectable showing against some of the best collegiate runners in the world. Jim Scott, only a junior, but already one of Alfred's all-time greats, ran third in the 600, losing only to Canada's national champion and runnerup, Jr. Bob Lewkowitz, showing the valuable experience that he gained as a member of our champion cross-country team, ran two tremendous races against the stiffest competition that he has ever faced, Bob finished 5' in the mile and a very close third in the arduous 1000 yd. race. Last but far from least, ranks the accomplishment of John "Rufus" Maxson. Only a freshman, and running against much more experienced competition, Maxson finished third by a few feet.

Coach McLane expressed satisfaction at the accomplishments of

our team. The meet is one of the most famous in Canada, and Alfred can justly be proud of the bit of international glory that our team has received. The meet was a fitting close to a successful Alfred indoor track season.

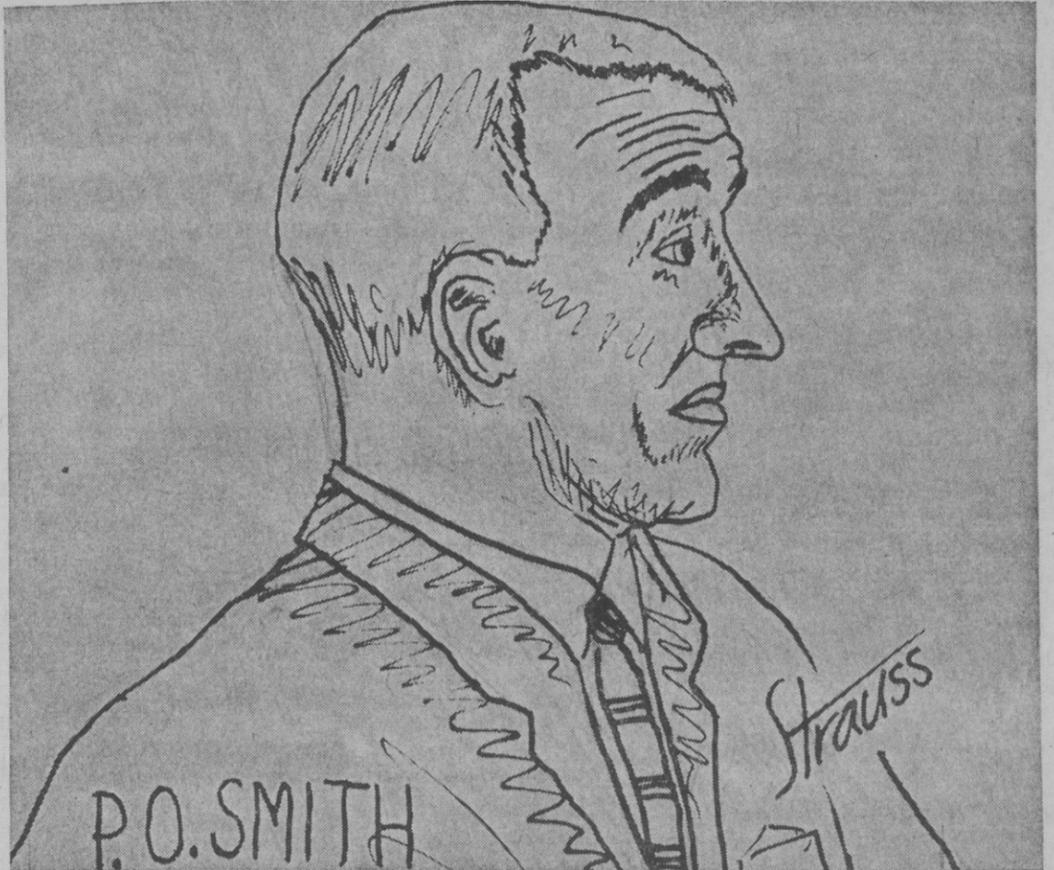
Steinberg Named

Steve Steinberg has been named to the Buffalo State All-Oponents Basketball team. Named along with Steinberg were Bob Gumaer of Brockport, Jerry Filipiski of the Univ. of Buffalo, and two players from Oswego.

Golfers Wanted

Anyone who has played Golf and is interested in playing for the Saxons should contact Coach Yunevich.

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty."
Herbert Hoover



by Eric Harrison

Pete Smith has been coaching basketball for 16 years, but you can't measure 16 years. What really counted were the hours.

That's what his athletes will remember—the hour-upon-hour of patience with fundamentals.

What his athletes will remember is his warmth, friendship and sincerity. These qualities which aren't forgotten easily.

Steve Steinberg can tell you about P. O. Smith.

An obscure prep-school athlete when he first came here, Steve was temperamental and obstinate and quickly built up a reputation as a typical "wise guy New Yorker."

Steve only turned out to be the greatest basketball player in the school's history.

It isn't only the athletic development of Steinberg which counts. The transformation in personality and character is the important

thing.

That's the kind of guidance for which Smith will be remembered long after people forget about his record as a coach.

But Pete's career can never be brought down to one ballplayer. There was Archie Brennick, who couldn't even make his high school team, Loren Eaton, Joe McClarney, Howie Gabe. The list goes on and on.

His coaching philosophy is simple.

It is a philosophy based on how much he can help a boy off as well as on the court and not one which is based merely on a won or loss record.

Now, after five successful years during which he put Alfred on the Basketball map, Smith is picking up his portfolio and moving on.

He's the man who somehow made the bounce of a basketball synonymous with the heartbeat of a Western New York University.

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