



"Cooperation"



Fred Silverstein, AU Senate President, and Ellwood Majors, Ag-Tech Student Council President, meet before last Saturday's performance of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

'Operation Correction' Shown By Fiat Tonight

"Operation Correction," a new film version of the May, 1960, student demonstrations in San Francisco against the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be shown by the Fiat Lux tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge.

Produced by the American Civil Liberties Union, "Operation Correction" attempts to show that the HUAC film of the demonstrations, "Operation Abolition," used re-arranged sequences to falsify the facts and prove that students, in the words of Francis E. Walter (D-Penn.), chairman of the House committee, were used by the Communists "as dupes to do their dirty work." The ACLU film charges that "some Americans have been duped, but in this case the duping has been done by the House committee."

"Operation Correction" uses the original film of "Abolition," with the same sequences in the same order, but with completely different narration. Nothing has been cut from "Abolition" except the old narration and the remarks of the Congressmen. The changed narration results in the same film telling a completely different story. Subtitles have been supplied in "Correction" to show how scenes have been allegedly re-arranged to falsify the facts.

The narrator in "Correction" contends that the HUAC film was designed to "create the impression that all those who oppose the committee are either Communists or Communist dupes." He says that events on Saturday were shown in "Abolition" as having occurred before the rioting on Friday. The actual rioting, he says, was caused by HUAC and the San Francisco police, who turned fire hoses on the demonstrating students.

"Operation Correction" was supplied to the Fiat by the National Student Association. It has already

Alfred Guild

The Alfred Guild Spring Sale will be held on Fri., May 4, noon to 10 p.m.; Sat., May 5, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sun., May 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pottery, prints, paintings, will be on sale in the courtyard of the Ceramics Building.

been shown at several schools, including Columbia, Dartmouth, and the University of California.

Dr. Frederick C. Englemann and Registrar Fred H. Gertz will comment on the film and lead discussion of it.

Parents' Weekend to Feature Concert, Tours, Guild Exhibits

Parents' Weekend, the annual opportunity for parents to meet the faculty and learn of the progress of the University, will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Two faculty-parent meetings are scheduled for the weekend, one for parents to meet individual faculty members, and another to meet department heads.

The Eastman String Quartet will give a concert Friday, 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Hall to begin the program. Admission is \$1 for adults, and \$.60 for children.

Registration

Registration of parents will take place Saturday morning in the Campus Center from 9 to 11 a.m. During this time, Alpha Phi Omega will conduct tours of the language laboratory and the catalysis research laboratory. CWENS will serve coffee throughout the registration period.

The Parents Lounge in the Campus Center will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m.; at that time the winning groups from the Moving-Up Day step singing contest will perform. At 11 a.m., the ROTC department will present Alfred's first military review of the year on Merrill Field.

The noon luncheon will be held in the Men's Gymnasium. At this time parents will have the opportunity to meet members of the Alfred faculty.

At 2 p.m., Sen. Jeremiah Bloom, president of the Parents' Association, will give a progress report to the parents and will speak about

Dr. Cox Chosen By Senate As Moving-Up Day Speaker

First Honors Convocation Thurs. May 10

This spring Alfred will begin a new program to honor students who have achieved excellence in their academic work. The first Honors Convocation will be held on Thursday, May 10 at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Seniors who have attained academic distinction in several lines of endeavor will be recognized during this convocation. The principal speaker will be Dr. H. O. Burdick, retiring chairman of the Department of Biology.

After Dr. Burdick's address, Dean Seidlin will read the names of those seniors to be honored. Some of these students will be asked to come forward to accept awards. A few of the groups to be honored include Eta Mu Alpha, Keramos and Alpha Lambda Delta. Also, seniors already accepted for graduate work will be recognized.

Since this convocation is a required all campus assembly, classes that morning will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. Afternoon classes will be held as usual.

Car Wash

A.P.O. will hold a car wash in the Greene Hall parking lot this Friday afternoon from 4:30 on.

the nominating committee, the continuation of the Health Center Project, and the area meetings. President Drake will then address the parents, faculty and students in a State of the University message. Following his address, the "Varsity 7" will perform.

Sports Action

Various sports events will take place Saturday afternoon for those interested. At 1 p.m., Alfred plays R.I.T. in a golf match at the Wellsville Country Club. Also at 1 p.m., Alfred meets Cortland in a tennis match at the new tennis courts near Terra Cotta Field. At 2 p.m., there will be a track meet between Alfred and Cortland.

Later that afternoon from 2-4 p.m., the Wesley Foundation will sponsor an open house at the Student Center. Dr. Bernstein will give a reading at the Herrick Memorial Library at 3 p.m., and a Chamber Music program will be presented in Howell Hall at 4 p.m.

The parents will have the opportunity of seeing the Alfred Guild Exhibits from 4-6 p.m., in the courtyard of Binns-Merrill Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Buffet dinners at the fraternity houses will be served Saturday evening. There will also be a buffet dinner for students and parents in the faculty dining room of the Campus Center for those not attending fraternity parties.

After dinner, the Alfred University Singers will present excerpts

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. James C. Cox, director of the A.U. religious program, was selected by the Student Senate as the keynote speaker for Thursday's Moving-Up-Day Assembly.

Other events on the traditional Moving-Up-Day program include the carnival, push-ball contest, and step-singing competition. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and lasts through Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday night's events start with fraternity-sorority exchange desserts from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The carnival and dance with music by the Tau Deltis will be held simultaneously in the Men's Gym from 9 to midnight. At the carnival sororities and fraternities will operate booths which will be judged by three faculty members on the basis of idea, popularity, and funds collected.

Directly after the carnival the push-ball contest between teams from the classes of '64 and '65 begins in Terra Cotta field. The object of the contest is to get the most points by pushing an inflated rubber ball about ten feet in diameter across the opposing team's goal line as many times as possible during the game which lasts a half-hour. Traditionally this is

the opportunity for the frosh to live up to their claims! Good luck teams!

Also on the same night are open houses at the sorority residences and Kruson lounge. Dormitory women may attend their choice.

Thursday morning students will attend 8 and 9 o'clock classes. Then at 10 a.m. Dr. Wingate will give a carillon concert. From 10:15 to 11 the fraternities, sororities and independents will participate in the step-singing competition on the steps of Howell Hall.

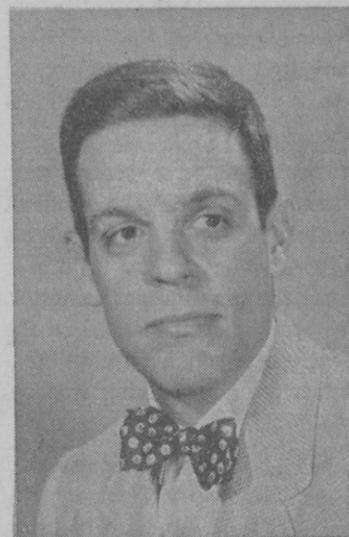
Following this is the assembly at which a first prize traveling trophy and a smaller permanent trophy will be awarded to the winning contestants in the singing competition. The first prize men's and women's booth awards and various honor awards will also be presented at the assembly. Fred Silverstein, Senate President, will officiate and Dr. Cox will address "A Parting Word" to seniors.

The 1962 Yearbook will be presented at the assembly. Remaining awards will be given at an Honors assembly later.

Thursday afternoon the Blue Key will sponsor a campus clean-up and specific areas will be assigned to residences.

Dr. Peter S. Finlay Selected New Chairman of Biology Dept.

Dr. Peter S. Finlay, Associate Professor of Biology at Alfred University, was appointed to succeed Dr. H. O. Burdick, who is retiring as Chairman of the Biology Department in June.



Dr. Peter S. Finlay

President M. Ellis Drake announced the promotion of Dr. Finlay, who has been a member of the University faculty since 1956.

A native of Montclair, N.J., Dr. Finlay graduated from Berkshire School at Sheffield, Mass., and attended Yale University for one year under the Naval V-12 program. He served in the Navy from 1943 until 1946 and was commissioned an Ensign in 1945. He was stationed at the Naval Air Station at Whidby Island, Washington and served as a Naval Air Navigator with patrol squadrons.

Following the war, he earned his B.A. in biology at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. He then taught for a year as Master in Biology at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts.

He earned his Master's degree in zoology at the University of Vermont where he served as a graduate assistant. He held a similar

post at Syracuse University from 1952-56 while working for his Ph.D. degree in zoology which was conferred in 1957.

During the summer preceding his appointment to the Alfred faculty, Dr. Finlay served as a junior assistant in anatomy at the State University College of Medicine at Syracuse University. He refused a Public Health Service Fellowship awarded him in 1956.

Dr. Finlay's professional research interests are in the field of protozoan parasites of blood and other tissues. He is co-author of an article published in "Experimental Parasitology" in 1956.

Cadet Drill Team Takes 3rd Place

The R.O.T.C. Drill Team of Alfred University won third place behind Canisius College and Niagara University in overall competition at the Western New York Drill Meet held March 31 at Canisius in Buffalo.

A second place trophy was won by Alfred's squad in Basic Standard Drill. The unit was led by Drill Sergeant Eugene Bannigan and Guide Richard Kepner.

Fourth and fifth place teams in overall competition were the University of Buffalo and St. Bonaventure University.

Grad. Announcements

Those who have ordered their graduation announcements may pick them up at the Campus Center desk from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., from Monday, April 30, to Friday, May 4.

Editorial . . .

In a few days several hundred parents will arrive on campus for the annual Parent's Weekend. They will be treated to guided tours, luncheons with members of the faculty and Administration, and a State of the University message from President Drake. Since this weekend offers the University an opportunity to secure funds for further development, Dr. Drake can be expected to paint a very rosy picture of Alfred and the bright future it faces.

Rosy? Bright? True, at least in some aspects. There are certainly many things we can be proud of at Alfred. We have a high rating as a university; we have an excellent ceramics college; our Liberal Arts dean is an outstanding educator; new dorms are rapidly rising on Pine Hill; the President is getting a new house; a new infirmary building will be erected in the near future; there is a high percentage of doctorates among the faculty; we have Dr. Wingate and the carillon; and we are not unheard of in the nation's capital (federal grants and aid, research contracts).

But there is much more to a University than its new buildings and the educational background of its facilities. There is also supposed to be a respect for the human being, and for the human mind. There is supposed to be an atmosphere in which a student can learn to think and apply him self to new ideas. And as the university is the bastion of liberal thinking and academic freedom, there is supposed to be room for criticism and for change.

Alfred University is sorely lacking in these respects. Members of the Administration, through word or deed, have made it plain that they hold no respect for students at Alfred; in fact, at least one of them regards students with contempt. Furthermore, there is no intellectual atmosphere on this campus, and free thinking, whenever it takes the form of criticism, is severely discouraged. In short, Alfred University does not provide the most valuable asset a student can gain from college: freedom for intellectual development.

This is easily shown by the Administration's attitude toward students who complain or criticize. Instead of being treated with respect or at least tolerated, the students are regarded as a small minority of trouble-makers who suffer from varying degrees of immaturity (the degree depending on the loudness of the criticism.) Administration members, instead of encouraging further criticisms that could lead to improvements, reject the complaints and smugly suggest that everything is really okay and that the vast majority of the student body is satisfied and well-off. (To those who feel this way, we suggest that they take an accurate student poll regarding: 1) the quality and quantity of dormitory food, 2) the adequacy of the infirmary service, including the recently instituted no visitors policy, 3) social rules, especially as applied to seniors, 4) the athletic facilities, just to mention a few.

At Alfred the Administration is much more concerned with 'public relations' than with the development of the student. This attitude, coupled with the basic philosophy that students are immature, was demonstrated by the letter Mr. O'Conner, Assistant to the President, sent to all the parents last semester. In it he pointed out that there was really nothing at all to the complaints they were receiving from their sons and daughters at Alfred; the only reason students were complaining was because it was the time of the year to do so.

Similarly, campus leaders have had impressed upon them that their complaints and criticisms are unjustified, that the students don't really feel this way, and that all the criticizing was giving a bad name to Alfred University; those who have continued to criticize and to call for changes are regarded as immature, as individuals who will be fine once they grow up a little.

It is our hope that instead of blinding themselves by considering the students immature, and thereby stifling the academic and intellectual freedoms that college is supposed to provide, the Administration will do a little maturing itself. Then, and only then will Alfred University be a university in the real sense of the word.

Senate Elects New Leaders

Ten positions of the Student Senate Executive Council were filled last month by internal senate elections.

The newly elected board members are: Jane Carroll, corresponding secretary, Sandy Franzek, secretary, John Friedman, chairman of Functional Services, Hank Hopkins and Al Mandel, are the Activities Coordinators, George Potter, Treasurer, Rhoda Prager, NSA Corresponding secretary, and Joe Rosenberg, Publicity Director. The other members have been previously elected by the student body.

According to Fred Silverstein, Student Senate president, the council has been reorganized into a bureaucracy and responsibilities have been given out to more people so that not all of them rest with one person. Also, minutes of Council Meetings are going to be made available to S.S. representatives. The notes are to be taken by Jane Carroll. In this way, the workings of the Council will be known by all representatives.

The N.S.A. has also been reorganized and has been brought to a level where more students will be able to participate. This is going to be done by giving Mike Stephens, NSA coordinator, a committee made up of four representatives, one of whom is corresponding secretary. This is a new office created because future plans for NSA call for increased contact with other schools. Prager will hold the new position this year. The other three members have not yet been elected.

Art Shulman Is APO President

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected officers for 1962-63 last Thursday. Art Shulman a sophomore from Cedarhurst, L.I., was re-elected to the presidency. Art is a brother of Tau Delta Phi and held the office of social chairman this year.

Cliff Gilbert, a freshman designer, was elected to the office of first vice-president. His job will be to arrange and coordinate the various service projects of the chapter.

Paul Eno, Jr., was re-elected to the position of second vice-president. Paul is a sophomore from Hornell. He served as a counselor in the men's dorms this past year. The office of treasurer will be filled by Larry Lindstrom, a sophomore liberal artist from Lakewood, N.Y.

Justin Schulman, former first vice-president, will be secretary. A junior engineer from Merrick, L.I. he is also vice-president of Keromos and publicity director of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society.

The new officers will be installed at the annual A.P.O. banquet at the Big Elms on May 20th.

1962-63

Activities Calendar

Meetings, special events, parties and/or all functions your organization wishes to include on the Calendar must be sent to Dean Bechtell by May 10. Together with the 1962-63 Calendar dates, indicate where the function is to be held.

The following dates are "closed to student activities" due to final examinations and activities are not scheduled during these periods: January 19 - Feb. 1 and May 22 - June 7.

The cooperation of all will assure an accurate and all-inclusive calendar of events for 1962-63.

Around the Quads

by Harriet Fain

Council Vs. Publication

Hofstra College's Student Council abolished the constitution of its Publications Board early last month.

The motion passed by the Council reads as follows: That Student Council abolish the constitution of the Publications Board, thus placing the Hofstra student publications directly under the Student Council; that an interim committee from Student Council be established to draw up a new Publications Board constitution; that the new Publications Board constitution be submitted to Student Council by April 24, 1962, and that selections be held as soon as possible after this date. This effort will in no way attempt to influence the editorial policies of the Hofstra publications.

This action came as a result of an earlier Council amendment transferring selection of Publication Board members from the Co-Curricular Committee to the Student Council.

The problem, according to the *Hofstra Chronicle*, centers around the student-at-large seats on the Publications Board. The Board's constitution provides for the right to reject any constitutional changes proposed by the Student Council. When the Student Council asked the Board to change its student-at-large selection procedure, the Board rejected the proposal.

Two reasons for the rejection, cited in a *Hofstra Chronicle* editorial, are fear of patronage and control. Since the Publications Board selects the editors-in-chief of all the Publications, and since the student-at-large members out-vote the publications, the *Hofstra Chronicle* regards the selection proposal as attempted government control of the press.

Letters to the Editor

Barbarism

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus of Alfred University I feel that I have not only the right but also the duty to complain when something as barbaric as the article on "Infirmary Purchases..." appears in the *Fiat*. It seems to me that the author of this humorous (??) article confuses tragedy with humor when he involves in his "creation" the tragic episode which took place at the Binghamton hospital recently. I think that an apology is in order, published distinctly on the first page of the next edition of the *Fiat*; it is the least that we can do if we are to insist that Alfred University contributes positively to our Civilization.

Bad taste is one thing and barbarism is another. Unless the author of the article is another Aeschylus or Shakespeare in the making so that he can master a mixture of human tragedy and comedy in his writing, I would suggest that he limits his works to horror stories; he will probably be successful there.

John D. Paliouras
Class of '60

Calls for Optimism

Dear Editor,

O. Henry once wrote a moving short story about a discouraged invalid who sadly watched the autumn leaves fall one by one from the vine clinging to the wall outside her window. She became convinced that she would die when the last leaf dropped, but it never did. A friend had painted it on the wall. The invalid recovered, and O. Henry with this story had put emphasis on the power of a positive attitude in relation to healing.

An outstanding characteristic of student nurses is their optimism. Perhaps with some students, they expect a medical miracle. The professional nurse many times becomes bogged down with the complexities of earning a living and supporting a family to the point where, perhaps, she becomes too realistic.

Each year some of our Alfred nursing students shed their blue and white uniforms with the Alfred seal embroidered on the sleeve. I would like to see more students step into their first all white uniform and bring with them some of that student nurse optimism in the form of positive attitudes.

More emphasis is needed on positive attitudes because our generation is the first to possess the power of veto over the continuation of the human race.

This school of nursing was established at Alfred University in September, 1943 as a direct effort to contribute further to the needs created by severe circumstances of war. Let's preserve some of that optimism and determination we had then and carry it with us as we wear our Alfred cap with the royal blue band.

Betty Hamshar

Adieu, Singers

Dear Editor:

Since the Step-singing contest is upon us marking the culmination of a lot of hard work, I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Independent Male Chorus for a very gratifying experience.

You all remember how many times I hollered and screamed because of our mutual goal of perfection and excellence. I tried to help you as best I could, but actually you could, I'm sure, have performed as well under any other director. The quality of your singing is such that you need fear defeat from no-one, but that is up to you.

I hope that the rest of the campus population will have learned from you that life, energy, willingness and ability does exist here. If you teach them nothing else then you will have accomplished a great deal.

You now face a crisis, as far as I can see, there is no one in the group, who will be here next year, who can take over. If you wish to continue to sing then I'm sure that you will make every attempt to appoint a director who will carry on.

Nevertheless, I feel that Alfred University will never forget what the Independent Male Chorus did for them. Neither will I.

I'll see you at rehearsal tomorrow!

Ted Jones

Commencement Reservations

Seniors may make reservations for overnight accommodations during commencement weekend with Mrs. York at the Dormitory Managers Office in the Brick.

Fiat Lux

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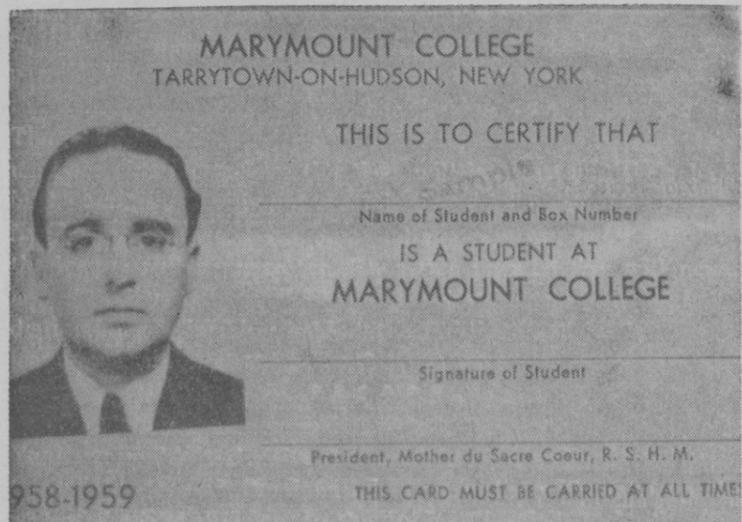


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Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, May 1, 1962

Senate Votes To Issue I.D. Cards Next Sept.



The above is a sample copy of the face of the student identification cards that the Senate will provide next year. Back of the card has space for home address, physical characteristics, and a postage guarantee in case the card is lost.

Student Senate last week voted to issue student identification cards to all students beginning in September. The action came after almost ten years of sporadic Senate concern over the problem.

The cards serve as an official source of identification. It is hoped that they will also replace the student activity coupons now in exist-

ence. According to Senate President Fred Silverstein, the cards will probably help the Senate obtain student discount plans.

Plastic laminated, the cards will contain pictures of the students along with the necessary statistics.

Estimated cost of the project is \$200. There will be no additional charge to the student body.

New York State N.S.A. Urged To Fulfill Potential: Garvey

Alfred's NSA representatives attended the regional conference held at Harpur College, April 6 to 7. The representatives attended workshops and were addressed to by the NSA President Edward Garvey, in addition to the usual procedural business.

Garvey, the keynote speaker, spoke on several broad topics which were later discussed more specifically. His main point was that of encouraging the growing New York State Region to fulfill its potential as one of the leading regions in the nation. He stressed the necessity of student awareness of world affairs. Among other things, he discussed the students obligation to make decisions.

The workshop and reports took place Saturday morning. Workshops were as follows: Aims of Education, Orientation for National Student Congress, In Loco Parentis (Parental administration), Student Government-Administration Relations, Southern Students freedom fund. Mike Stephens, Alfred's NSA shop on Orientation for the National Student Congress. Fred Silverstein, Senate President, and Stephens will be attending this conference. It will be held at Ohio State, Aug. 19 to 31. Rhoda Prager, NSA Corresponding Secretary, at-

tended the workshop on In Loco Parentis. They discussed student-administration relationships and responsibilities of each to take the place of the parent body.

That afternoon the representatives attended the regional assembly. The delegates ratified the proposed constitution with few changes. Small schools argued for a change in voting procedures in respect to election of officers. Under the present system, schools have votes on all questions in proportion to their respective populations. The general tone, however, seemed to be in favor of doing something along the lines of a compromise.

Under procedural business several resolutions were passed. One concerned the endorsing of the Souther Camp Construction project. This project is to build a retreat in Tennessee where students and adults, both white and black, can gather to discuss the problems of integration.

Ron Berger Re-elected Editor; 12 Other Fiat Positions Filled

Ronald Berger was re-elected to the position of editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux at a meeting of the editorial board on Thursday, April 5. Berger, who has been editor of the Fiat since September, was one of the fourteen students elected or re-elected to editorial positions. The new editors assume management of the Fiat Lux with this issue.

A junior pre-law student from Flushing, N.Y., Berger is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega. He is also treasurer of the Political Science Club and vice president of the Young Republicans.

The position of managing editor is being filled by a sophomore, Robert Johnson. A political science major from Flushing, he is secretary of the Political Science Club and a member of the Young Democrats. He was associate editor of the FIAT this year.

Berg Is Associate Editor

This year's copy editor, Randa Berg, is the new associate editor. A sophomore from Jamestown, N.Y., she is majoring in chemistry. She is Mistress of the Costumes of the Footlight Club and social chairman of Alpha Kappa Omicron.

Assistant to the editor is Harriet Fain, a sophomore political science major from the Bronx. She is a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron and a member of the Young Democrats and Hillel. This year she served as news editor of the Fiat.

News editor Carol Jaeger is a freshman from Orchard Park, N.Y. An English major, she is a member of the University Singers, the Zeno Math Club and a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron.

Rosemary Broccoli, a freshman

from Utica, N.Y., is associate news editor. She is a member of the Newman Club, the French Club, the Young Democrats, and a sister of Theta Theta Chi.

Freshman Carol Neustadt, a history and political science major from Eastchester, N.Y., is copy editor. She is a member of Hillel, the Political Science Club, the Young Democrats and a pledge sister of Pi Alpha Pi.

Proof editor Carol Steinhauser is a sophomore psychology major from Buffalo, N.Y. She is a member of the Campus Center Board and a sister of Theta Theta Chi.

Sports Editor

Joseph Rosenberg, a junior political science major, is sports editor. A native of Bergenfield, N.J., he is publicity director of both the Senate and the Young Democrats, secretary of the Intramural Board and a member of the Political Science Club and Hillel.

Carl Spoerer was re-elected to his fourth term as photography editor. A junior from Fishkill, N.Y., he is majoring in economics and business.

Yvonne Small, a sophomore physics major from Silver Creek, N.Y., was elected business manager. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The job of advertising manager is being filled by Alan Mandel. A junior pre-med student from Cedarhurst, L.I., Mandel is president of the senior class, treasurer of the Young Republicans, and co-chairman of the Senate Activities Coordinating Committee.

Sue Martin and Vicki Klein will continue as co-circulation managers. Sue Martin is a sophomore math major from Roslyn Heights, L.I., and a sister of Theta Theta Chi. Vicki Klein, also a sister of Theta, is a sophomore from Teaneck, N.J., and is majoring in biology.

Stephens Explains NSA; Calls For Participation

The following is a report from Michael Stevens, National Student Association Coordinator, on the goals and potentials of the NSA.

Anyone attending an NSA conference of any size must be impressed with the fine work the organization is doing. But even more impressive is the great potential shown by the NSA. Only by seeing the workings of a conference can the full value be appreciated.

NSA is a national organization dealing primarily with national and international affairs. This means that the voice of students will be projected into fields which affect

us as human beings rather than as isolated students. For it is important that students voice an opinion on atomic testing and national defense. The effects of these programs will be of greater concern to us after our graduation than the little problems on our campus.

The little problems will not be ignored by any means. At the National Congress at Ohio State University this summer, problems dealing with administration's parental role will be discussed. Others are planned and still different "small" problems will be brought up at the congress.

On our own campus it is the intention of the NSA committee to open membership to all interested students. We want people who are interested in working in the realm of local problems as well as national and world affairs.

The problems we have at Alfred have also occurred on other campuses in the organization at one time or another. As members of the NSA, we have access to files and reports on barriers encountered and solutions arrived at. Obviously we can save time in solving our own problems with the experience of others. To make such efforts more efficient the committee will need student interest and student help. The NSA coordinator needs something to coordinate.

In light of our education, and student status, let us not forget what we are working for; a substantial position in society; a society governed by national and international attitudes, ideologies and needs. Let us use our student status and the National Student Association to promote our ideas for the kind of world which will live in after graduation.

Black Knight Back At AU?

A piece of scrap metal from atop of a stove has been a controversial subject on the Alfred campus for over half a century. As a symbol of class spirit and unity, the "Black Knight" has been the legal property of the even numbered classes since it was salvaged in 1906 from the top of an antique stove which had been dumped into the Kanakadea.

The "Knight" stands about a foot high, and is now minus both arms and one leg as a result of the "Big Fight" in 1922. During this battle "Soupy" Campbell hid the broken figure in his trouser leg, and, feigning injury, was actually helped by some of his "enemies" to Delta Sig, which was being used as a "hospital" for the injured. Since then the "Knight" has crossed class lines many times. In 1959, the frosh (our honorable juniors) staged an uproar in Cannon ending with the figure being tossed out a window and disappearing in a frosh's car. It has only been seen once since then—at a Moving Up Day ceremony.

Pol. Sci. Elections

The Political Science Club will hold its annual elections for new officers on Thursday, May 10, at 4 p.m., in Kanakadea Hall. Club membership is open to all students interested in government and political science.

Parents

(Continued from Page 1) from light operas in Alumni Hall.

Dance in Center

A dance and social hour in the Parents' Lounge will conclude Saturday's activities.

Sunday, May 6, will feature a Carillon Concert in the afternoon. Parents' Weekend will close with exhibits of the Alfred Guild in Binns-Merrill Hall courtyard, of the work of the Alfred University faculty in the Campus Center, and of the work of Mrs. Ruth McKinly, also in the Campus Center and sponsored by Gold Key.

Attention Sophomores

It is now time for all students who will be juniors to select major fields and plan their programs of study for the junior and senior years. A meeting is being held for this purpose on Monday evening, May 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 34 of Myers Hall.

All students who will be juniors next year are required to attend this meeting.

Chapel

Chapel speaker on May 8 will be Dr. Myers. Mr. Darwin Dorr will speak on May 15.

Class rings may be purchased now. Contact: BERNIE FRIED BALFOUR REPRESENTATIVE at 2123 or leave name at center desk

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Panel Sees 'Affluent Society' As A 'Very Important Book'

John Kenneth Galbraith's "The Affluent Society" is, according to Professor Newton Y. Robinson, "a very important book." Although it presents no original ideas, it clarifies and popularizes many little known but important ideas.

Dr. Robinson, associate professor of economics and business, was speaking as a member of the panel which reviewed "The Affluent Society" Thursday evening. The other members of the panel were Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann, professor of political science, Dr. Theresa Shapiro and Dr. Luke M. Smith, professors of sociology.

Galbraith says that consumer demand does not really control the production of goods; advertising does, by controlling consumer demand. Robinson disputed this on the grounds that there would be no recessions if the advertising industry was actually able to turn consumer demands and off.

Galbraith felt that more of our resources should be devoted to government supplied services, i.e., schools, museums, rather than personal consumption which he regards as "immoral," according to Dr. Smith. Galbraith pointed out that our society has the mistaken idea that anything demanded by consumers, and privately produced, is necessarily better than anything arbitrarily supplied by the government.

Money for this increase in government services would be provided by a federal tax instead of an increase in income tax. According to Dr. Robinson, this tax would



Dr. Robinson gives the economist's point of view in answering a question by Dr. Smith, sociologist.

proportionately fall most heavily on the lower class which spends all of, and often more than, its income. Galbraith is extremely optimistic in the amount of money that would be provided by a sales tax, said Dr. Shapiro. According to Dr. Engelmann, Galbraith chose a sales tax to evade the negative propaganda value of the graduated income tax. He would be willing to pay a high price for this propaganda advantage.

Galbraith felt that, to make any economic progress or to achieve any stability, we must correct the erroneous idea that employment and production are essential to security. Dr. Shapiro said that America's characteristic "emulative consumption"—keeping up

with the Joneses—leads to the ideas of work as a moral value and a means of attaining an income instead of just producing goods.

According to Galbraith's Cyclically Graduated Compensation system, CGC, production should be increased or decreased according to the per cent of the labor force unemployed. A certain amount of unemployment, about two million, should be tolerated to keep the economy flexible because of the tendency toward inflation during a time of full employment. Federal unemployment compensation should be raised proportionately as unemployment rises to provide as much as 90 per cent of usual wages in serious economic straits.

Footlight Club To Offer Benet Play

The Footlight Club will present "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet, May 11 and 12 in the Men's Gym. The play is being done in a modified theatre-in-the-round. Principal parts are played by Robert Klein, Peter Buttress, and Elaine Zacconi.

Without the benefit of period costumes or realistic scenery, the play portrays the violent personalities involved. Speech and music alone bring home the tragic vision Benet had of our country at the most agonizing moment in its history.

The play is supported by a chorus which sings battle and love songs, speaks in unison and makes assorted noises. It is similar to a classical Greek tragedy.

The production is under the direction of Prof. C. Duryea Smith and the technical supervision of Prof. Rod Brown.

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Engaged: Linda Venezia, Sigma '62 and Walt Reed, Lambda Chi '62; Debbie Dixon, Sigma '62 and Chuch Ries, Lambda Chi '62; Ann Gunnarson, Sigma '62 and Paul Romer, Syracuse University; Jacqueline Venner, Sigma '64 and Denny Brown; Maureen Sullivan, Sigma '65 and Charles Grob, University of Miami; Alise Ogden, Omicron '62 and Stephen Pierce; Sandra Caddle, Pi '64 and Glenn Topping, Lambda Chi '62; Joe Teta '63 and Diane Wilczynski, Sigma '65; Mike Horn, Tau Delt '63 and Ellen Barr.

Pinned: Sue Herdman, Sigma '63 and Sam Fuller, Delta Sig '63; Howie Friedman, Phi Ep '64 and Bonnie Hathaway; Alex Lewin '62 and Sharon Ostrin.

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The Affluent Society

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Nestle in the Wry

by Joe Rosenberg

Parallel lines never meet. This is a dictum that Casey Stengel and assorted fans of the New York Mets are painfully finding out. For those who haven't been following the adventures of the Mets and the rest of the major league baseball scene, the parallel lines are one, the performances of the top nine teams in the National League and the other the performance of the Mets. The rest of the league keeps moving on while the Met win column remains inert. Sure the Mets will improve and their best-in-the-majors collection of three-inning pitchers may go four or five before they get knocked out, but unfortunately the rest of the league will improve too. Thus this parallel line will never become a diagonal and the New York Mets will have the dubious distinction of finishing behind the Phillies in their first major league season.

Just in case anyone is interested, I pick the Dodgers and Yanks to make it the first transcontinental series. The Giants, Cards, Pirates and Cincinnati in that order will make up the rest of the first division. In the Junior Circuit it looks like Detroit, Cleveland and Baltimore.

Who will win the series? Well, let me just say that Dan Topping and Del Webb may have to pull Ol' Case out of semi-retirement to stop a four game sweep by the Durocher-led Angelinos. In case you have not put two and two together yet, by August the sight of Walter Alston in the Los Angeles dugout will be as rare as a water fountain in Shylock O'Malley's new stadium.

A tip of the hat to Bob Baker on his acquisition of the basketball reins. He has some pretty big shoes to fill, but if he can do half as much for Alfred as he did for Belmont Central School, we should be more than satisfied.

Coach McLane doesn't just have basketball in mind when he thinks of Baker and A.U.'s future athletic program. The new mentor was one of the finest soccer players in the East and McLane wants to start participating in soccer when and if our facilities are expanded.

Dip your pen in sunshine and write to:
Casey Stengel and George Weiss on the miscarriage of the Mets . . .

Fong Shin Oon on losing his Judo wrestling crown to Gen-Saseris . . .

Cinderstutz

by Bill Stutman

With the outdoor track season underway with forays to the Marine Corps, Penn, and LeMoyné Relays, the cindermen of Coach James A. McLane will return home this Saturday to entertain Cortland and visiting parents in a dual meet at Terra Cotta Field beginning at 2 p.m.

The team faces a difficult task as it tries to equal last year's successes, most notably the stunning upset of Colgate. The graduation of Larrie Sweet and Joe Di-Camillo leaves two significant gaps to be filled in the distance events. Senior Dan Speck will try to fill their shoes with help from Bob Lewkowitz, Denny Newberry, and Arland Hanning.

Jim Scott heads the Saxon competitors in the lesser distances, with possible assistance from Tim Germain, Bob Wade, Bud Wilkinson, and Bob Campbell. Dave Henry and John Hewlett will be featured in the 100-yard dash. The incomparable Steve Crossman will again compete in the hurdles, with support from Henry, Hewlett, and Loren Eaton. "Eats" will also compete in the high jump and broad jump. Mike Adleman will be in the high jump. Arden Downey, Ron Hilt, and Don Rohs are possibilities in the shot-put and Joe Teta and John McFadden in the pole vault.

Throbs, Studs, Win First; Mundy Takes Badminton

by Bob Plesser

The initial game of the intramural softball season began with a squeaker between the Rayes and the Throbs. The Throbs pulled a 24-1 victory out of the fire. Muzz Lindsey pitched a four-hitter for the Throbs and Bob Rosie matched high with 24.

The second contest of the afternoon was a 7-1 victory of the Studs over the Stolz. Bart Bloom's charity at second base allowed the lone Stolz' run.

The intramural badminton sing-

les was won by Phillip Mundy who also won the doubles with partner Ed Shaw. Mendi Khahdwalla won the intramural table tennis singles and Fred Baskind and Ramish Chard won the doubles.

As usual there is a great clamor about scheduling games on the week-ends. The teams involved must remember in order to get in all games in good weather their cooperation is needed. Good weather at Alfred is too rare to be wasted.

Sports Week

Don Greenberg

All of you people who anticipated an exciting sporting event at the Polo Grounds this year will be disappointed, since the New York State Athletic Commission refused to issue Sonny Liston a boxing permit. The commission cited his criminal record and racketeer affiliation as reasons for their refusal. It is a pity that the boxing commission will not let Sonny live down his past. Boxing is just about the only way this man can make a name for himself. He has paid his debt to society, and I think the action of the committee is not to their credit.

Rain Ruins Practices, U. of R. Ruins Netmen; M. Lindsey Shines for Youthful A. U. Squad

by Steve Arvan

A stiff upper lip was enough for the Saxon netmen to avoid complete disaster in their first match of the year at Rochester. Of the nine matches played, eight were dropped to a more experienced Yellowjacket team. The score, however, is not necessarily indicative of the quality Coach Smith has this season. As a matter of fact, it is his opinion that this year's team will be superior to last year's in spite of the loss of four lettermen.

Rochester had Alfred at more than one disadvantage. A week before, the University of Rochester got its feet wet in playing Buffalo. Pursuant to that, there were many practice sessions. Alfred held its

first official practice April 24, a day before the match with Rochester. Inexperience was the other factor that handicapped Alfred. Of the six starters, four are sophomores and two are juniors (both lettermen). It is hard for a team like this to start their first match against a team which has many returnees from last year.

As far as individual play is concerned, Muzz Lindsey was the only winner. Lindsey has patented his own style of tennis that is in Coach Smith's words "the most compatible type for this early in the season." His game is slow, deliberate, and purely defensive. This combination, in addition to a strong

determination, gave Lindsey his victory. The other five starters in most cases were obviously over-matched. Rochester was too overpowering in their speed and steadiness for the Saxons to even contain them.

The weakest aspect of the tennis team lies within the doubles matches. Alfred has not yet developed a precise timing or team-work to function as a well-coordinated mechanism. Usually both team players will "study" each other's moves until they can anticipate with fair accuracy the actions that will be taken. To acquire this sixth sense, time and more time is essential. Yet, as the season progresses this difficulty will gradually subside and the Saxons should have a respectable season.

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Bob Baker New Cage Coach; New Mentor's Record Excels

by Joe Rosenberg

The great void that opened up in the Saxon coaching ranks when Head Basketball Coach P. O. Smith resigned to take a similar position at Monmouth (Ill.) College was filled April 17 when President Drake announced the appointment of Robert L. Baker. Baker is Alfred's fourteenth basketball coach in the 54 years that the school has participated in the sport.

Coach Baker has served since 19-57 as Director of Athletics, Head Basketball and Baseball Coach at Belmont Central School. This year his Belmont cagers won their first Allegany County Championship to complete the establishment of the high school as one of the major powers in the Southern Tier.

The twenty-six year old Baker is a resident of Almond and was a five letter man at Alfred-Almond Central School. He received his college education at Springfield College where he made All-New England as star on the undefeated Springfield Soccer team of 1956. He graduated from Springfield in 19-57. Besides raising good basketball ball players, Baker also is a family man with three children.

James A. McLane, Director of athletics at Alfred, expressed satisfaction on the appointment when he commented that "We are very pleased with the selection of Robert L. Baker . . . His qualifications will certainly fit into our present athletic program and our plans for the future." Coach P. O. Smith said of his successor, "He is a very good choice. We've been friends for several years and also graduated from the same college at Springfield. I know Bob will do an excellent job." Local papers in the area have also noted their approval of the appointment.

Golfers Lose Season's Opener

by John Karlen

The Alfred University golf team opened its season last Tuesday with a 9-0 loss to Rochester University, at Rochester. Playing on the very difficult Oak Hill Country Club layout, site of the 1958 U.S. Open, the Saxon scores soared as the best round they could produce was a 17 over par 87 by sophomore Frank Romeo.

First-man Larry Lindstrom, another sophomore, shot a disappointing 93, 18 strokes above his average. Other scores recorded by Alfred were: Ted Berghahn, 90; Ron Domst, 98; Dave Skolsky, 101; and Stu Letsch, 104.

Lindstrom had this to say about the team outlook this year; "We were hurt badly at the outset by the loss of Bob Korkein and Tony Pavoni. However, the team is definitely better than we showed at Oak Hill, and, with improving weather and more practice, we could conceivably have a respectable season."

One bright spot for Coach Alex Yunevich lies in the number of talented freshmen, who, although they are ineligible for varsity golf this season, promise a bright future for Saxon swingers

Alfred's next match is scheduled for Thursday, May 3, with Cortland State Teachers College at Cortland.

Schedule

Track

Sat. May 5 vs. Cortland 2 p.m.

Tennis

Sat. May 5 vs Cortland 1 p.m.

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A.U. Drops Opening Matches; Smith Yells, 'Tennis Anyone?'

The Saxon Raquetters suffered a sound defeat at the hands of a strong Rochester squad last Wednesday, on the victors' courts. Rochester won five of six singles matches, and a clean sweep of the doubles to gain an 8-1 victory.

Playing in the number one position, Mike Vogel was defeated in a well-played match by the scores of 6-3, 6-3. The excellent over-all play of this match caused numerous rounds of applause by the many

fans surrounding the court.

Ollie Clark, playing in the number two position, was completely overwhelmed, by 6-1, 6-0 scores.

Dave Lefkowitz and Mike Douglas also found their Rochester opponents much too tough. The number three and four men lost 6-2, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

The only bright spot for the Saxons came from Murray "Pancho" Lindsley. The No. 5 man, with a style all his own, outlasted his opponent in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The final singles match was played by Jim Bushman, who was defeated in hard-fought sets.

The doubles matches proved even less successful as the Saxons lost all three.

The story was the same against St. Lawrence as the Saxons lost 8-1, with Mike Douglas the only point scorer for the Saxon netmen.

JW

Old Dan Speck Shows Them How

Old Daniel A. Speck showed the young'ins what a good runner can do if he just has the gumption to do it. Last Saturday at a place up around that big town of Synacuse in a meet call the Le Moyne Invitational (although Dan didn't get an RSVP type card or anything) he ran a 4:39.7 mile against a

mighty fierce Nor'easter. He ran the anchor leg for the youthful Alfred team. The young'in weren't doing too well, as Dan just reared up and let fly. It didn't do the good old Saxons any harm, as they won the event.

Old tracksters never die they only grow a might bit smarter.

JBR

A.U. Scores At Relays; Frosh First At Lemoyne

Alfred's track team was busy this week as the team traveled to the Penn and LeMoyne relays. The frosh accompanied most of the varsity members to LeMoyne while other varsity members went to Penn. Running against the finest competition in the country, the team did well at both relays. The varsity placed third at LeMoyne while the frosh were first. At Penn we were third in the mile relay.

Penn Relays

In that mile relay we placed behind Virginia State of Norfolk and Lehigh in the college division. The team was made up of Crossman, Henry, Eaton and Scott. In the shuttle hurdle relay we placed fourth in our heat. In this meet we were up against schools the likes of Army and NYU. Crossman, Eaton, Henry and Hewlett ran this one. In individual performance both Crossman and Adelman performed credibly.

LeMoyne

At LeMoyne the varsity competed in three events; winning one and placing second in two others. They won the distance medley with a fine 11:23.3. The team consisted of Wade, Wilkinson, Newbury and Speck.

For the frosh, outstanding performances were turned in by Fran Swanson and John Maxson. Swanson led the sprint medley team to victory with a 159.6 half mile, and Maxson turned in a fine 22.6 quarter as the frosh swept to victory in the 880 yard relay. D.G.



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