



Ellen Meyer smiles after her crowning as IFC queen last Saturday.

Queen Crowning, Trio Musicale Highlight Fraternity Weekend

Ellen Meyer was crowned queen of the Interfraternity Ball Saturday night by IFC president John Sprung.

The Ball climaxed a weekend of fraternity parties and the appearance of Peter, Paul, and Mary Saturday afternoon. The folk singing trio performed in Alumni Hall from 2-4 p.m. before an overflow crowd of nearly 1000 people. Their performance, spiced with delightful comedy sketches, included many selections from their current album, "Peter, Paul, and Mary."

The Men's Gym, decorated with evergreen boughs, snowflakes, and colored lights, was the setting of the IFC Ball. Music was provided by Ken Rieck and his orchestra, featuring vocalist Nancy Moore.

Miss Meyer, a junior ceramic design student from Manhattan, was selected by the fraternity men from a group of seven coeds nominated by the Interfraternity Council. The members of Miss Meyer's court were Carrie Bennett, Gail Gregory, Tickie Kelly, Sandra McKearin, Lucille Weichert, and Jan Zittel. Miss Meyer is rush chairman of Theta Theta Chi; among her favorite activities are tennis and painting.

Hopkins Elected Board Chairman

Senior Henry Hopkins was elected chairman of the Board of Student Publications at the Nov. 15 meeting of the Board.

Hopkins, an economics and business major from West Orange, N. J. succeeds Dr. William J. O'Connor, the Board's first chairman.

Foreign Students Give Christmas Views

America's Christmas commercialism has spread to almost every corner of the globe. This was revealed last week in Fiat Lux interviews with several foreign students attending Alfred.

Jorge A. Baldioceda, a freshman from Costa Rica, spoke of his country before and after it was influenced by America. Formerly, the gifts were exchanged on January 6, for that was the day the three kings presented the Christ Child with their gifts. Naturally, Santa Claus did not exist.

An entire room was set aside, and a large nativity scene, correct in every detail, landscaped and decorated perfectly, was erected. The holiday was strictly a religious

festival, and the people never lost sight of the true meaning of their celebration: the birth of Christ.

"Today, however, much has changed," noted Jorge. "Santa Claus has generally been adopted, gifts are exchanged under a Christmas tree, and the whole holiday has been somewhat commercialized." In most of the homes, especially those in the city, the "nativity room" has been changed to a small scene under the Christmas tree.

One thing that has not changed is the Christmas dinner of hot tamales, rice, and chicken. No matter how poor the family, they will always find a way to have the traditional meal. Jorge is flying home

this vacation and will not miss the Christmas dinner.

Lucas G. Kuria, a liberal artist from Kenya, told of Christmas there: "Christmas in Kenya is less commercialized than in the United States, but Santa Claus is still in the cities. Teenagers with lanterns go on Christmas Eve from place to place singing carols." Lucas had never seen a Christmas tree until he came to America, but other than that his Christmas is very similar to ours.

Other foreign students sadly report that the United States' money-making ways have spread, with the result that Christmas is not the same as it used to be.

SNANYS, WSG Plan Sex Talks For AU Women

The Alfred University Student Nurses' Association and the Women's Student Government are planning a series of programs dealing with the areas of sex and feminine hygiene.

The first of these programs is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m., in Howell Hall.

Miss Janet Essom has been invited to speak on the topic "Birth of a Baby."

Miss Essom is a registered nurse and holds a master of science degree. She is an instructor in maternal and child health for Keuka College.

These programs will be open to all women students on campus.

Term Honor System Meeting A 'Fiasco'

Attendance at a meeting for Bartlett and Rodies residents held last Tuesday to discuss the honor system was termed a "complete fiasco" by Alan Mandel, chairman of the Student Senate honor system committee. Only 20 per cent of the men attended.

Because of the lack of attendance, Mandel postponed the meetings for the men's dormitories. The meetings have been re-scheduled for this evening and will be compulsory.

Mandel felt that the show of attendance was "pretty sickening," however, he scheduled the compulsory meeting because he feels that it has been proven that people who hear a discussion of the honor system realize its potential worth and are willing to work for it.

An example of the enthusiasm that can be generated, noted Mandel, was the meeting held for Kruson and Blick residents last Thurs-

day. Although again disappointed by the lack of attendance, he pointed out that, when "Fred (Silverstein, Student Senate president) and I, along with other members of the committee have a chance to speak with the students we are able to show them what excellent and far reaching effects an honor system can have at Alfred." He said that after the meeting at Kruson the women there voted unanimous support for the committee's work in the campaign to realize an honor system for Alfred.

At the Kruson meeting Mandel and Silverstein spoke with the women for over an hour and left, according to Mandel, "very much encouraged." The two men tried to impress upon the women the theme that they had expressed since the month ago. That is, as Silverstein said, that "An honor system at Alfred would raise the academic standards of the school and build a co- that the success of an honor system will depend upon the maturity of the students.

This question of student maturity has been under much discussion recently because of the disciplinary condition in the men's dormitories.

4,207,000 Attend Nation's Colleges

From the New York Times
Dec. 5, 1962

College enrollment in the United States totaled nearly 4,207,000 students this fall, a record by 8.1 per cent.

This was the 11th consecutive yearly increase, the Office of Education said. The previous record was 3,891,230 students in the fall of 1961.

The statistics showed the number of students enrolled for the first time in college was 1,039,000, up only 13,000 from 1,026,087 in the fall of 1961. The 1961 figure had been 96,264 higher than the first-time enrollment of 929,283 in the fall of 1960.

President's Message

Mrs. Drake and I join in extending Holiday Greetings to the students, faculties, administrative staff, and employees of Alfred University, and the very best of all good wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

This is a time of year which has great religious significance for both Christians and Jews. May we as Americans join in prayers of thankfulness to God for blessings which we enjoy and in a petition for divine guidance in bringing about a condition of peace and brotherhood throughout the world.

M. Ellis Drake

Assembly

Thursday's assembly program will be presented by Alfred University's Footlight Club. Club members will demonstrate the methods of play production, and will utilize scenes from their recent performance of "A Thurbur Carnival."

Birkmeyer Joins ROTC Staff; New Captain Is Exec. Officer

Capt. Louis R. Birkmeyer has recently joined the Alfred University ROTC staff as assistant professor of Military science and executive officer under Col. Philip M. Judson. He replaces Capt. Laurence H. Reece, who has been assigned to a tour of duty in Alaska.

Capt. Birkmeyer received a Regular Army Commission in 1950 after four years of ROTC at Ohio State University. During the past 12 years of his army life, Capt. Birkmeyer spent three years in Germany, had several tours of duty in four of our southern states and has just returned from a 14 month tour of duty in Korea. In Korea he was logistics officer in the seventh division headquarter's intelligence operations department. Capt. Birkmeyer next requested the instructor assignment that brought him to Alfred.

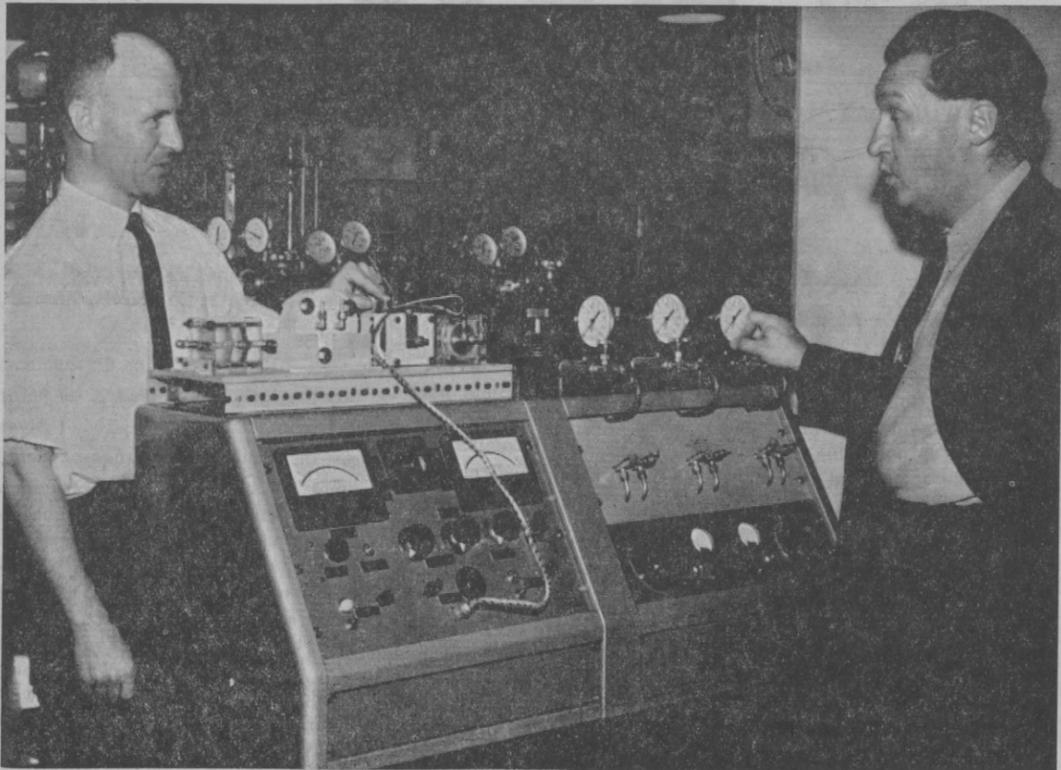
Capt. Birkmeyer's home town is Coldwater, Ohio, in the western part of that state. Accompanying him on all his tours of duty ex-



Capt. Louis R. Birkmeyer

cept the last were his wife, Patricia, his two children Christopher 12, and Alison 9, and their dachshund Skipper. He and his wife "are pleased with the assignment and looking forward to our stay at Alfred University."

Gray on Lecture Tour for American Chem Society



Dr. T. J. Gray (right) and Dr. W. A. Bridgeo prepare to start a test run of a carbon electrode fuel cell in a laboratory at Alfred University. The cell—second from the right in the row of four—is connected to meters below to measure its power output.

Dr. T. J. Gray, Professor of Physical Chemistry at State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University, gave a series of lecture-demonstrations on fuel cell research Dec. 3 - 7 under the sponsorship of the American Chemical Society in New York State.

He discussed research to develop fuel cells as practical sources for

electrical power in the future at meetings of the Corning Section of ACS at Elmira, the Binghamton Section at Harpur College, the Mid-Hudson Section at Beacon, and the Northern New York Section at Potsdam.

Dr. Gray is director of the research program on fuel cells which has been underway for the past five years at Alfred University. Work-

ing with him are Dr. W. A. Bridgeo Senior Research Fellow, and John Williamson of Lacona, undergraduate assistant.

"The work at Alfred, although of fundamental nature, has a direct bearing on technological development of power sources for satellite and other military adaptations," Dr. Gray explained, in announcing the scheduled lecture series.

Ceramics College Develops Structural Building Block

A product of its own research laboratories has been made and used by State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University in the construction of a new \$110,000 graduate research laboratory on the campus here.

The college set up its own pilot plant to produce a structural building block which has been named "Alfretex." These units are more than three times as big as a standard brick but weigh little more than one. Nearly 8,000 of these blocks were used as an exterior veneer on concrete block walls at the front and one end of the laboratory building. Brick has been used in the typical way to veneer the rear wall.

"Our plant is the first designed especially to produce this light-weight, clay-bonded block," explained Dean John F. McMahon. "This type of building unit opens up a whole new product line for firms which already are in the business of making brick and ceramic tile. This full-scale project will give companies an opportunity to see how these units are made and used and to gain some idea of the cost of manufacturing."

The first step in the development which began years ago was determining how to process the raw material to get the best results. The material is shale or clay which is abundant in most parts of the country. When heated it expands like popcorn in the family popper. The bloating action gives greater volume with no increase in weight.

Crushing reduces particles to the desired size. A clay bonding material is then mixed with the expanded shale and water.

The mixture is formed into blocks by automatic machinery already in use in the concrete block manufacturing industry.

The "wet" compacted blocks are then sprayed on one side with a glaze, and sent through a convey-

or dryer. They are loaded on slabs of refractory and pushed slowly through a kiln which "fires" the units at about 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

What are the advantages of producing such light-weight glazed building units? Lower weight means less shipping cost from plant to building site. Larger units can make faster wall construction possible. Lighter weight permits reduction in the amount of structural steel in the framework which supports the weight of walls in multi-storied buildings.

Wingate To Play Holiday Carols

Christmas carols began to ring forth from the Davis Memorial Carillon last weekend.

Carillonneur Dr. Ray W. Wingate played Yuletide selections on Friday and Sunday in response to requests from students who wanted to hear traditional music of the season played on the Old World bells before starting the Christmas holiday Dec. 14.

Dr. Wingate listed the following schedule of concerts through New Year's Day: Fridays from 4:30 5 p.m.; Sundays from 3-4 p.m.; Christmas Eve from 12-12:20 a.m.; Christmas Day from 3-4 p.m.; New Year's Eve from 11:45 p.m. -12:15 a.m. and January 1 from 3-4 p.m.

Rulon Says True Engineer Needs Diverse Background

by Dave Frank

Dr. Richard M. Rulon, new associate professor of chemistry at Alfred, stated last week, "There is a tremendous demand for scientific engineers; however, only the true engineer will earn the high salary associated with the engineering profession."

The true engineer, according to Dr. Rulon, "has a good, rigorous background in the fundamentals: mathematics, science, and English. He must have a training that gives him a familiarity with many fields—even those not necessarily associated with his major activity. He must never be too narrow-minded or too selective to learn from someone."

The Unexpected

"When he begins to work, he should always be alert to the unexpected. Our greatest inventions have been devised by men who did not limit themselves to the routine and the known. The true engineer must never be too afraid or too lazy to deal with the unknown."

In the teaching profession, the salaries are fairly good, but again depend on the proficiency of the teacher, according to Dr. Rulon. However, in both the engineering and teaching professions, the individual must be able to communicate with others. Knowledge and proficiency in English is of utmost importance in almost any occupation.



Dr. Richard M. Rulon

AU Graduate

Dr. Rulon has worked in both the engineering and teaching vocations. A graduate of Alfred University, Dr. Rulon has been Director of Research for Hermatite Corporation at Avon, Mass., for the past two years and has been engaged in industrial research for 12 years. He holds five patents.

Having graduated with honors in 1943, Dr. Rulon received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1951. While engaged in graduate study he was a teaching assistant and later a research assistant under contracts with the U.S. Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission.

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yule

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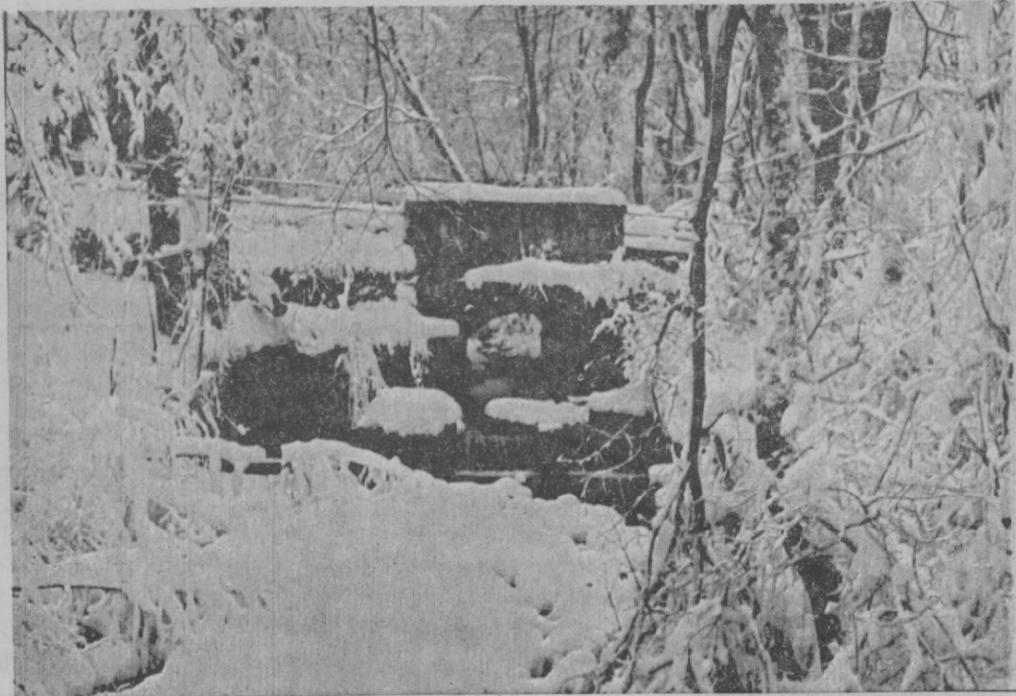
CLEANERS
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LAUNDERERS



We join Santa in wishing you a very Happy Holiday

JACOX FOOD MART

Snow, Snow, Snow



"Well Frosh, now you believe the upperclassmen."

Power's Warning Ignored; Cannon Machines Rifled

Dean Paul F. Powers' recent warning to the men dormitory residents has not prevented continued rifling of the candy and soda machines in Cannon Hall. According to a report to the Student Senate by President Fred Silverstein, the machines were broken into again on Monday evening, Dec. 3.

Silverstein, calling the situation in the dormitories "a real disgrace to Alfred University," discussed the problem in connection with the Senate's attempts to establish an honor system at Alfred. He said he may not want to continue efforts to establish an honor system because, "It might just be true that the students in this school can not govern themselves." At the week's end Silverstein had not abandoned the idea of an honor system.

In his report to the Senate, Silverstein also mentioned that, since Dean Powers' warning against "questionable behavior", a counselor's convertible top was slashed, presumably by residents of the men's dormitories. Also, Silver-

stein noted, he had examined the conditions in Cannon and found many cases of unwarranted cigarette burns on the furniture. He added that if this situation is not corrected, "Eventually we may have to close the lounge."

Silverstein assured the Senate that attempts would be made to lessen. "The irresponsible behavior that has manifest itself in this school." During the week Silverstein conferred with Dean Powers on steps that might be taken to correct the situation at Alfred.

Rogers Accepts Denver Charge

The Rev. Albert N. Rogers, dean of the Alfred University School of Theology has accepted the pastorate of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Denver, Colo., beginning next summer, it has been announced.



Rev. Albert N. Rogers

Dean Rogers came to the Alfred area from New York City, assuming the pastorate of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Named acting dean of the School of Theology in 1954, he assumed his present position in 1955. Previously he served churches at Waterford, Conn., and New York. He was also supply pastor of the Andover Presbyterian Church for several years.

Mr. Rogers has served on the board of directors of Bethesda Hospital at North Hornell and on the Allegany County Extension Service.

The Denver pastorate is being vacated by the Rev. Kenneth E. Smith, former Alfred student, who is going into college teaching.

Mr. Rogers' departure will coincide with the closing of the School of Theology after 61 years of operation. The General Conference of the Seventh Day Baptist Church voted last summer to withdraw support of the school after being advised that the Genesee Methodist Conference would not continue grants which had aided in financial support.

Goldman Elected Tau Delt Pres.

Tau Lambda chapter of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity has elected Jay Goldman as president for the coming year.

Goldman, who is succeeding Richard Raskin, will be assisted by Jeff Warner, who is succeeding himself as vice-president. The recording secretary and treasurer are respectively, Howard Schnabolk and Richard Stern. Paul Reyben was elected corresponding secretary.

Engineering Instructor Wm. Earl Sees Improvement in Courses

William A. Earl, a former Alfred student, has been named as instructor in Ceramic Engineering.

Originally from Bolivar, Mr. Earl graduated from the School of Ceramic Design with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1953. At the time he started his Engineering degree he held an Alfred fellowship.

In 1954 Mr. Earl entered the Army as a service and combat engineer. From there he was transferred to Walter Reed Medical Center. His work with arts and crafts took place in the occupational therapy division of the Neuro-Psychiatric Center. When he came out of the Army in 1956 he worked as an insurance adjuster for General Motors. He returned to Alfred in 1959 where he did applied research and acted as a lab instructor.

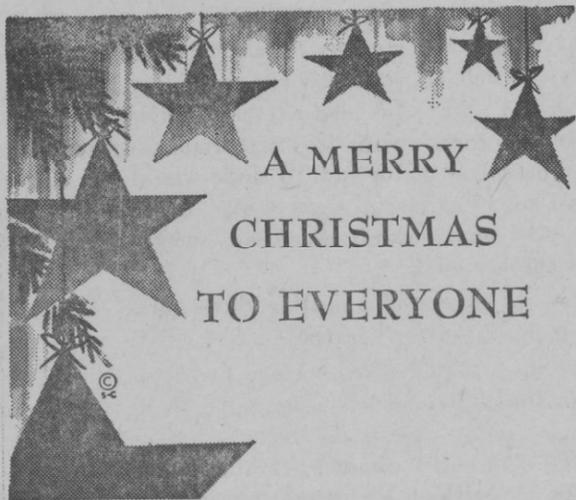
Mr. Earl feels that Alfred is offering engineering courses of a higher caliber than it was when he was a student, but he added that "too many students seem to take courses for the mark they can get and not for what they learn. This,

in the long run, is detrimental to them and kills their desire for real achievement. Mr. Earl also said that some of the conduct of the boy-girl relationships on campus is not as discreet as it ought to be. "Holding hands in public is all right, but that's as far as it should go. There is a time and place for everything."

Ensemble to Play February 22

The *Ars Antiqua* ensemble, directed by Dorothy Amarandos, and sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, will perform at Alfred University on Feb. 22.

Dr. John J. Wittich, College Center director, announced that the New York State Council on the Arts made a \$150 grant to the College Center to support the group's appearance at Alfred, Hobart and William Smith Colleges., Keuka, Harpur College, and the Corning Glass Center.



Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Peck



Smitty's Meat Department
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PADDY MURPHY . . .

an alumnus of Klan Alpine Fraternity, Class of 1951, is presently undergoing an extremely dangerous operation for the benefit of medical research. Paddy, who is suffering from a deadly blood disease, has offered himself as a human guinea pig for an operation which may be a breakthrough in the cure of brain disease.

The Brothers of Klan Alpine

The Sisters of

ALPHA KAPPA OMICRON

wish everyone a

Wonderful Vacation & a Happy New Year



Shorts
LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANING
Village

Editorial . . .

Some people never learn! Warnings, pleas, threats go unheeded. The innate desire to do wrong, to defy established authority, outweighs social and moral responsibility. Thus what society has defined as evil continues to plague that society and people begin to question. They question what to do about it, and they question the causes of it.

So it is here at Alfred. After weeks of irresponsible student behavior, the Dean of Men issued a warning that he would treat future questionable behavior most seriously. So what happens? A dormitory counselor's convertible top is slashed, and the candy machines put into the dorm at the urging of Student Senate are broken into.

This continued egregious behavior demonstrated by University students has caused student leaders to examine more closely the causes of and possible solutions to this problem. Some claim that the students have proven themselves incapable of exercising their responsibilities, and instead of being granted further freedoms (and thus increased responsibilities), they should be deprived of some of their present privileges; others believe that the students are treated as immature babies instead of as young adults at Alfred, and the present trouble is mainly a reaction to that.

To some extent, both are true. Regardless of the conditions prompting them, such actions that have given the University due concern are in no way called for; they cannot be defended on any grounds, and they represent the lowest form of disrespect and irresponsibility. However, students who are mature and are for the first time free from mom's apron strings should not be subjected to a host of silly rules and regulations that seem unreasonable and represent a legitimate annoyance.

It has been suggested, perhaps more than half jokingly, that dorm men be given curfews as a possible means to curb the trouble. This is unrealistic, unnecessary, and probably would be more harmful than beneficial. It is too much a step in the wrong direction, and as such is not the answer.

A better step would be the removal of petty dorm regulations and a more rigid enforcement of the important and necessary rules. As examples, we suggest the following:

1) When vending machines are tampered with and the offender is not apprehended, the machines should be removed from that dormitory. It should be remembered that those machines are there as a convenience to the residents; they are not a part of the blueprints.

2) That public telephones be installed on the two floors in Barresi and Cannon that are presently without them; one phone is far from sufficient. At the same time, whenever those phones are damaged (as has repeatedly happened), the men on the floor ought to be assessed to pay for repairs.

3) That the phone duty schedule really be enforced.

4) That the fining of students for "messy" desks be eliminated; that the punishing of students for keeping food on the window sill or keeping a hot plate in their room also be eliminated.

5) That the women head residents knock before entering rooms (there have been several times when these "house moms" have walked into rooms to find one of the men stark naked) all the time.

6) That whenever possible, counselors be chosen with more care, and that all counselors be given a training program so that they are prepared for their jobs.

7) That next year the University return to its former policy of having men head residents in the men's dorms.

8) That there be adopted a realistic policy toward pictures in the dorm rooms: namely, Playboy-type pictures should be allowed; real pornography and indecent pictures should not. In addition, someone other than women head residents ought to decide what is pornographic and what isn't.

These suggestions, if followed, can be expected to make dorm life more compatible and more acceptable to the men who live in them. They will go far toward having the men feel that they are not being treated as immature adolescents, and at the same time effect appropriate punishment of those who really are lacking the maturity of a college student.

Fiat Lux

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Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, December 11, 1962

Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

QUESTION: DO YOU WANT TO SPEND YOUR LIFE IN THE CITY, THE COUNTRY OR THE SUBURBS? WHY?

Lorna Bitgood, New London, Conn. Sr., LA



Definitely not the city. Everything there is pavement and stone. I like the out-of-doors, places like Alfred where you are near nature. However, I want to be near enough to go into a city for culture.

Jean Wincowski, Dodgeville, N. Y. Fr., LA



I'd like to live in the country by a lake — I love the water. A rural atmosphere is healthier for a family. I think that people miss a lot if they live where they don't get a chance to get outdoors.

Mike Horn Bronx, N. Y., Sr., LA



I'd like to live in a city, due to the many cultural advantages. Any city no matter what size will have more to offer than the country. City conditions are more interesting. As far as the people are concerned, any apartment house or city community will be the same as a country community; in the city you have more "communities" to choose from.

Helene Woodin, White Plains, N. Y. Fr., Nurse



The country is more beautiful. Also, the people seem more friendly in the country than in the city; they're not as self-centered as city people. Even in the suburban areas, people are coming in contact with city more and more. They have a tendency to be as much unconcerned as city people.

Peter Sacks, Amityville, L. I. Sr., Cer.



I like things about all three of them. I like the quiet, the tranquility of the country. But in a city, you have entertainment, the Broadway type show — the theater — and also excitement. What I'd really like, is to live in a little quiet place, away from everything, but near if I could live in the middle of a big shopping center. I'd like it Central Park.

Letters to the Editor

Dear George

Dear Editor:

I, a "neo-intellectual," after four unsuccessful attempts to decipher the tangle of massive words, have decided to organize a charity fund for you, Mr. George Potter. I tentatively plan to call it "The George Potter Stereophonic Foundation," "G.P.S.F." for short.

I gather from your very "conservative inquiry" that you are discontent with society in general, and "neo-intellectuals" in particular. From all indications, you appear to be satisfied with only yourself, which is understandable.

So George, after due consideration I have decided to organize the

above foundation whose funds will purchase for you an adequate phonograph, one record of 1700's vintage, and rent one modest room where you can spend your hours free of "orgies" and "lusty games of slap-jack."

I am confident that many "neo-intellectuals" will contribute.

Larry Adlerstein

Disappointment?

Dear Editor:

Don't be disappointed because they didn't select you for 'Who's Who'. It seems to be following the Alfred policy of quieting a strong student voice.

B. Silberberg, '65

nobody asked us, but

by Don Burris and Steve Baar

Have all the "experts" on the honor system ever lived under it?

It might be better to get a group together to visit a campus now operating under the honor system, in order to get some first hand views rather than just speculate. What is the point of asking the students? It is impossible to ask us, as students, if each of us thinks we could live up to the honor code, when we have no idea of the practical implications an honor system carries with it. Furthermore, we will not know until we ourselves go, or talk to those who do go to a campus which is now operating successfully under such a system. There are so many committees already, why not ask the Senate to form another one?

Who's in charge of admitting those unruly men exhibiting "questionable behavior" in the dorms?

According to the charges made by Dean Powers, it seems that the students involved aren't able to accept responsibilities. Undoubtedly, this is the case — but why reprimand the students? Why not reprimand the Admissions Office? We think it is very conceivable that some type of method might be developed where an applicant's character might be judged. Some people devote their lives to studying behavior so that to some extent they will be able to predict reactions in certain situations. Isn't it possible then that one of these people might aid admissions procedures in devising a method whereby applicants will not only be judged according to their academic ability, but also on the basis of their predicted behavior in a college atmosphere?

Isn't it nice how a small, intimate school allows its students so much individual attention in class by restricting the number of students to less than ten more than the available seats?

Our only answer to this is that for once the students aren't fully to blame. True — we signed up for the courses, but basically this problem cannot be blamed on us. We still find it hard to understand how new dorms can be built to accommodate more students more luxuriously, when these same students will be cramped and crowded into classrooms, and taught by harried and distraught teachers faced by the complex problems of organization. Couldn't we buy tents from the R.O.T.C. department or put blackboards in the Steinheim?

We would like to close with just one question of an economic nature, for which we have no answer:

Where is the ivy on the halls that we're paying for?



Titillations

down lover's lane

Pinned:

Dave Scoby, Lambda Chi, '64 and Susan Jameson
Pete Topping, Kappa Psi, '64 and Robbie Hepner, Ithaca '65
House Mother, Mrs. Shaller by the brothers of Klan Alpine

Lavaliered::

Dick Giandana, Klan Alpine, '64 and Candy Lebo, '66

Have You Heard . . .

Why R. P. was on cloud 9 this weekend?

Prof. J. R. Higgins is teaching match making 101 next semester

Why Wellsville is so interesting to a certain city girl . . .

S. H. was playing nurse . . .

Who G. T. passed out on recently?

that Sigma girls make sure Capt. M's glass is always filled . . .

Use
Christmas
Seals



FIGHT TB and OTHER
RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Collegiate Digest

DECEMBER 1962

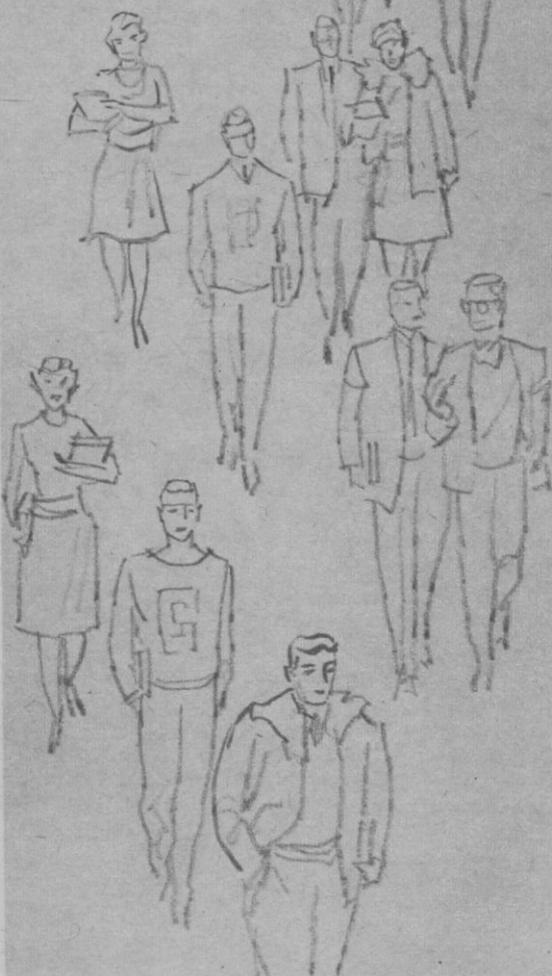


Season's Greetings

In this issue: KABUKI in KALIFORNIA • GIVING and GETTING

Editor's Note: No student today can be unaware of the changes on his own campus, even in the course of a single year, if he is past the frosh level. What this means—and can mean in the predictable future—on a national basis calls for a broad perspective, and a measurement taking in every college in the U.S. Mr. Fred M. Hechinger, the Education Editor of the N.Y. Times, has tackled this tremendous exploration, and some of the highlights of his findings are reproduced herewith:

New Patterns in Student Population



THESE ARE indications of change in the higher education pattern which make many earlier predictions and estimates look like antique collectors' items. The news is not in total enrollment figures—those will not begin to skyrocket before 1964, when the post-war babies arrive. The revolutionary change is in the growing proportion of young people who go to college, upsetting all of the most liberal predictions; in the number of people—many far past college age—taking advanced work without worrying about credit; and most dramatic, in the number of women enrolling for such work.

These predictions are derived from detailed personal estimates—an "educated guess" based on available statistics and informed projections—by one of the leading experts of higher education statistics, Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, director of College and University Administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

About a year ago it was reported that for the first time there were indications that the steady annual addition of about 1 per cent to the proportion of high-school graduates moving on to higher education might explode into something like a 6 per cent increase. This year the indication has become a clear trend. The projected increase will be one of 8 per cent. This means that the current freshman class constitutes 58.6 per cent of last year's high-school graduating class—70.7 per cent of all the men and 47.4 per cent of all the women who got their high-school diplomas in 1962.

* * *

This represents a pattern unprecedented in education in any previous society. Even in terms of American history, it must be recalled that only 4 per cent of the 1900 high-school graduating class went to college.

In total enrollments, the influx brings the count in all higher education—degree and non-degree—to 4,729,000.

The projected total for degree-credit enrollment is 3,933,000, or more than 83 per cent, with the two-year junior colleges contributing 450,000.

The projected figure for non-degree enrollment is 796,000, or 16.8 per cent of the total.

* * *

Lest the rapid increase of college-going create too optimistic a picture of the future manpower supply, it ought to be remembered that the casualty rate is high—in the past only about half of the entering class ever made it to the bachelor's degree. Dr. Hollis estimates that just below 405,000 bachelors' degrees will be awarded next June.

The ranks thin drastically when it comes to advanced degrees, and it should be remembered that this level is the cutting edge of highly educated manpower and that this is the group to be compared to the European university graduates. The 1962 estimate is about 79,700 for Masters degrees—happily a 7 per cent increase over the previous year—and 10,320 for doctorates (9,241 men and 1,079 women)—a 5 per cent gain.

Dr. Hollis points out that the number of degrees in science and mathematics is growing

at a faster rate than the number of degrees in other fields, undoubtedly in response to the pressure of severe shortages. More women are getting such degrees than at any time in the past. For example, 38,600 men earned science bachelor degrees in the last academic year, an increase of 8.5 per cent over the last completely tabulated total in 1960; at the same time, 11,800 such degrees granted to women constituted a 23.6 per cent gain over the same base year.

* * *

The entire crop of mathematics masters projected for this year is 1,671 men and 394 women; and when it comes to doctorates, the ranks will thin to 305 men and 19 women—not a plentiful supply for a nation whose future depends so much on technical strength.

In the physical sciences, 1962 will produce 3,244 male and 347 female masters and 1,812 male and 63 female doctors. Fortunately, all these figures represent gains over previous years.

* * *

In surveying the entire scene, Dr. Hollis calls attention to these outstanding patterns:

(1) Tremendous growth of part-time study—an earning-while-learning trend among young adults who must make money to help cover the mounting expenses of a college education and a stepped-up search by older, already working persons who realize that they need further education and professional knowledge.

(2) The growth of almost every phase of graduate study, aided by greater numbers of fellowships.

(3) The first indications that "adults are giving up the worship of degrees" and are taking non-credit courses simply to catch up with a world changing at dizzying speed. The remarkable increase in the number of women among that group, Dr. Hollis believes, is the result of much greater efforts to make short-term courses conveniently available plus the opening up of new job opportunities in such fields as statistics and computer techniques.

* * *

The over-all picture is of a massive drive toward higher education, but with a rigorous sifting process reducing the entering flood to a relatively thin flow of top-level talent. Yet, even the unprecedented tides of entering freshmen, this year and next, represent only the quiet before the real storm that will come when the postwar babies arrive. Dr. Hollis estimates that this will call for between two and three billion dollars annually, to be invested in plant and equipment alone.

But the conclusion, based on past history, present trends, and national needs, is that the incoming tide must not merely be coped with but must be welcomed; that only a superior effort can provide faculty of sufficient caliber to refine the top talent of the incoming throngs more effectively; and that this process of refinement must prevent the rush of undergraduates from affecting the quality of advanced studies. The critical requirement at the top level is greater quantity without sacrifice of quality.

**Collegiate
Digest**

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Making the Campus Scene:

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE



In Durham, New Hampshire, is a state university of some 4,200 enrollment which was founded in 1866. At one time resident in Hanover, N. H. (and an innocent party to a legal dispute over annexing Dartmouth College, involving the State vs. private corporate rights, Daniel Webster, the U. S. Supreme Court and one of its most far-reaching decisions) the University embodies many of its State characteristics—New England charm in its surroundings, sober academic discipline, and a rugged tradition of winter outdoor activities which have yielded many an Olympic star and many a winter sports upset against larger colleges. New Hampshire enjoys a classic winter carnival every year. And at left, its Carnival Queen traditionally poses in front of Thompson Hall, the oldest (1892) building on the campus. The time (10:15 in this case) is optional.



A relay of N. H. runners carries a torch, lighted at Franconia Notch in the White Mountains, 120 miles to the Durham campus to ignite the Carnival festivities.



Here, members of the Outing Club kindle a blaze for the torch on the summit of Cannon Mt., just over the famous Profile of the Old Man of the Mountains, immortalized by Hawthorne.

Snow sculptures are built by dormitories and fraternities in fierce rivalries. Frequently tons of snow are used, and sculptors must be both gifted and hardy.

CAREER CORNER

Editor's note: This is a new department, to run regularly in the Digest, scanning job opportunities in all fields. Interview:

Among the so-called professional occupations, certain ones hold particular promise today. One is to be an *Accountant*. A B.S. in accounting or related field such as business ad-

ministration is required. The average beginning wage is about \$352 a month, and the average yearly wage levels off at about \$7,000. Top accountants can make from \$10,000 to \$25,000 yearly. The field of employment is not crowded, and the trend is up, with comparatively light competition for jobs. Practically no

geographical restrictions at all. *Actuaries* are also greatly in demand these days as the statistics of insurance coverage become more complex. A bachelor's degree in mathematics is primary, with courses in higher math, business, economics, and finance useful in training for the higher jobs. Salaries being at about \$4,000-\$5,000 yearly, average from \$7,500 to \$9,000 and good opportunities will run up to \$15,000. There is a shortage of actuaries, since insurance companies must compete with other industries for trained mathematicians. Geographical necessity of living in cities where the central offices of insurance firms are located. *Architects* are greatly in demand, particularly in metropolitan areas. A college degree from an accredited school of architecture (usually five years) normally results in immediate employment with good chances of advancement. Salaries begin at \$60-100 per week, run from \$5,000 to \$25,000 yearly in practice, and offer larger income with exceptional talents and opportunities. *Chemists* are greatly in demand, especially those with advanced degrees. B.S. is required, but competition for jobs at this level is keen. Graduate work increases employment probabilities. Salaries: (Inexperienced), around \$430 monthly, B.S.; M.S., \$511 a month; Ph.D., \$675 a month. (Experienced), M.S., \$450 a month; M.S., \$550 a month; Ph.D., \$700 a month. Placement opportunities are increasing all the time as industries expand and diversify. Employment is concentrated chiefly in industrial areas, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, California, etc.

Mathematicians in various fields are finding lots of room in the new industries requiring advanced research in the development of scientific formulae and new industrial uses of basic materials. Particularly needed re computer designs. Bachelor's degree required in math or social science, or engineering with math minor. Graduate training very important. Salaries begin at \$4,000-7,000 level, average to \$9,000 yearly, good positions cover \$10,000 area, frequently much higher.



The Coronet—world's first electric portable. Electricity makes everyone's typing look like an expert's. 5 characters repeat automatically as you hold down the key

Some Santas who give fine portables look them over, type on them, check friends—and then buy Smith-Corona. Others go right out and buy Smith-Corona. For when all is said and done, more Santas buy and give Smith-Corona than any other portable! (Makes your shopping easier, doesn't it?)

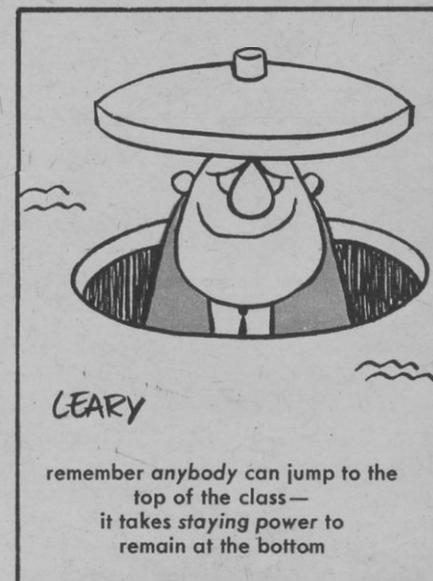
SCM Corporation, 410 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



The Galaxie—world's fastest manual portable. Has a full-size office keyboard. Smart colors. Rugged steel frame and jacket. Easy piano-key touch. With carrying case.

The Corsair—bold new lightweight—weighs less than 10 lbs. The most complete low-priced portable ever. Beautiful carrying case is actually part of the typewriter.

Thoughtful extra gift. Easiest typing course ever. On LP records. \$3.95, with any new Smith-Corona portable.



LEARY

remember anybody can jump to the top of the class— it takes staying power to remain at the bottom

歌 舞



In a scene from the performance Sumiko Murashima contemplates the mask of her lover which was made by her father.



When the mask maker's daughter returns home to die following the death of her lover, she is comforted by "Kaede," played by Japanese Kabuki star Yoshiko Arai.



Japanese student undertakes transmogrification of American student-actor by applying traditional Kabuki make-up. Men's roles are strongly emotional; women wear white masks of rigidity.



Top Japanese film star, Eiji Okada, in Hollywood to portray a role in the Marlon Brando motion picture, *THE UGLY AMERICAN*, gave hours of his time to help the American students look as much like Japanese as make-up and ingrained habits of gesture would allow.



Lay on, Macduff-san! Actors have at it in samurai swordplay. Japanese, accustomed to the steel, were adept at flourishment.



As the American students look on, the Japanese girls whip up a huge sukiyaki dinner for the cast and crew.

MAKING BOOK



Since the paperback came out on the market there has been an increase in the number of these editions and an effort to expand the subject fields covered. Among these areas is that of reference and review books. The following is a list of books you will find valuable and informative in every-day and occasional jaunts into the realm of wisdom: *Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language* (Popular Library, 50c), a comprehensive and up-to-date dictionary including word origins and idiomatic usage; *A Dictionary of Synonyms and Antonyms* (Popular Library, 75c), with a 5000-word pronouncing guide and an explanation of prefixes and suffixes; *Dictionary of Foreign Words* (The Wisdom Library, \$1.75); *Dictionary of Spoken Russian* (Dover Publications Inc., \$2.75); and *Russian Dictionary* (Bantam Reference Library, 95c), with English-Russian and Russian-English translations. There are also several companies which publish dictionaries in a variety of languages: Cardinal Edition of Paperback Books Inc. has several English-foreign language books at about 50c, and Washington Square Press has the same for about 60c.

There are three series of paperbacks that are labeled review books: *Barron's Educational Series* (75c per book) which includes Regents Exams and answers; *Oxford Review Series* (Oxford Book Company, \$1.15 per book), which includes information on almost every subject field; and *College Outline Series* (Barnes and Noble, prices vary), which I find to be an excellent and perhaps the most outstanding series available.

LIZ PACE
Barnard '63



LEARY

I didn't make the honor roll
but they did name a local brewery for me

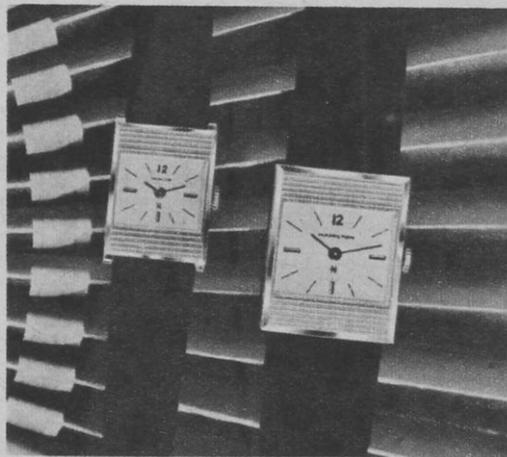
Giving and

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS..



FOR MEN, by Mennen, features a whole line of Christmas combo's. The one shown, with the three items featured is in a Christmas box, retails at \$2.15

BALL POINT pens point the way these days. Stand-outs in the crowd are the models shown here, the "Executive" by the Lindy Pen Company, each pen priced at \$5.00



GIFT TIME by Hamilton watches. 14K gold, 22 jewel, continental design. The *Nevette*, for girls, \$115; the *Nevin II*, male, at \$135 plus tax.

It may be too much to say that the only time you own something is after you have given it away. But it is the only criterion of gift-giving that you give only something good enough to create pleasure in getting—good perhaps not so much in price as in usefulness, or novelty, or thoughtfulness. The gifts shown on these pages are intended to stimulate your looking nerve: another way is to start on in "areas," not trying to find "the" gift, but moving around in an idea-range. For example: men's toiletries. Very few men of any age are willing to spend the money for the right grooming aids for themselves—but these are almost the perfect gifts. The manufacturers have achieved wonders in recent years in packaging and holiday wrapping. Don't overlook the idea. Next, accessories and clothing. Most young men never have enough gloves, mufflers, silk handkerchiefs, belts, vest-sweaters, and the like. Size, of course, is something you've got to know in certain items. But for the rest, pick 'em for yourself, and then give 'em: the result will be gratifying. For your girl, you're pretty well informed on certain standard



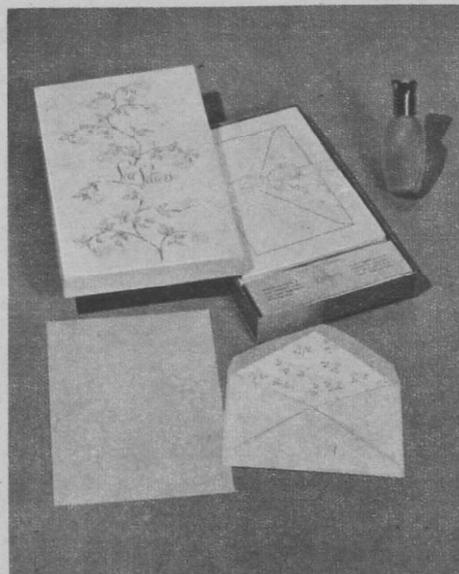
BIG WHEELS on campus will not overlook the Chevy "Impala" in discussing with dad the effects of the right car on getting ahead in the whirl.

Getting



OFF THE RECORD

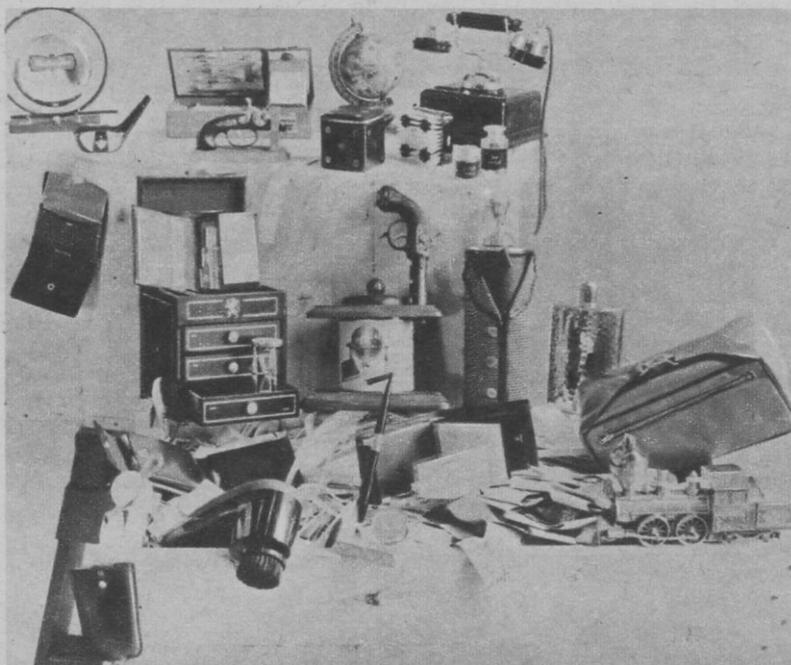
JUST YOUR TYPE is the new Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter. All sorts of type to choose from; expert's even touch, and non-fatigue speedwriting.



LOVE LETTERS in the land, to give to her. Eaton's "hint" has panel for bit of perfume, sheer paper, but lined envelope for privacy. \$1.59 box, choice of colors.



GOOD GROOMING for both guys and gals on your list via the Schick electric shaver. Washable heads of stainless steel which snap in and out easily. Styled for both men and women.



ROUNDUP VIEW of a couple of dozen ideas for Christmas—desk pen, desk radio, phone is really shoe-shiner, wallets, travel kit, whisks and military, flask for buttermilk.

Records have always been good gifts, to get or give, but an entirely new group has sprung up which holds exceptional ideas for the "different" category of gift. "Spoken Records." Production of spoken records, presenting literary works or the teaching of languages, has risen sharply in recent years.

Bonanza, a company distributed by Crown publishers, contributes "The Complete Alice In Wonderland," recorded by Cyril Ritchard, for example. The set contains four LP records and a facsimile of the first edition of the book. Originally priced at \$20.00, it's now down to \$6.95. *Bonanza* also puts out a "History Of Classic Jazz," which is five LP's and text, originally at \$25.00, now \$9.95.

The *Caedmon* Label is already famous for its set of Dylan Thomas readings of his own works by the lilting Welsh poet. They also have albums by T. S. Eliot, William Faulkner, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, and a whole shelf-load of Shakespeare's plays, unhappily not read by the poet, but at least made by the Shakespearean Recording Society with leading actors in the various roles. Lovable old Boris Karloff also reads Kipling's "Just So Stories," and Basil Rathbone expertly intones the works of Edgar Allan Poe. Houghton Mifflin distributes these records.

Another of Crown's releases is the *Living Literature* series. Titles include "The Best Of Mark Twain," "Complete Sonnets of William Shakespeare" (read by Ronald Colman), "Leaves of Grass," and "A Treasury of the World's Best Loved Poems."

Spoken Word covers such things as "The Art of Investment," a poetry series, and a sequence called "Footnotes To History." The latter includes addresses by Adlai E. Stevenson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and the Nixon-Kennedy 1960 Presidential Campaign debates. With the quadricentennial of Shakespeare's birth coming up in 1964, the *Spoken Word* (unconcerned with the adherents of Sir Francis Bacon or Christopher Marlowe) expects a big year on its library of complete Shakespeare plays.

The *Instant Language Series*, while not exactly utilizing boiling water, still covers (for \$9.95) courses in French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Russian, as well as English for Spanish-speaking persons. Crown has a similar series, *Living Language* — same languages, plus Japanese.

(More on these next month)

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste



"Take a puff...it's springtime"

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm
when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too



"All I did was ask if the train is on time."

From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

Maturity is currently a much discussed topic on our campus. To many people maturity applies to students once they have reached the college level. This entire discussion appears ironical in light of some disillusioning events of these past few weeks.

Last year the Student Senate had various types of food machines put into student dormitories. These machines have been broken into and abused by the students in the residences. As a result of this, I have asked that the machines in Cannon dormitory be removed. It would appear that there is a general lack of consideration on the part of the students in regard to many of the facilities provided for them. Along with the food machines in Cannon, the dormitory lounges show evidences of purposeful destruction.

If there are problems in the dormitory, they can be solved once they are brought to light in a respectable manner, but what has ensued in the dormitories this year would appear to demonstrate a lack of maturity. Another evidence of this is the fact that the freshman class as a whole has not achieved the proper balance between academic and other pursuits.

Yet at the same time as we are accumulating the dissolving facts, we are also considering an honor system for our campus. This school is never going to get a social honor system or any semblance thereof if the recent activities continue. It is illogical for the student government to ask that women be allowed in men's apartments, and that women's curfews be abolished, if the students cannot live up to the degree of responsibility that they currently have.

The Student Senate is trying to steer our student body towards a campus-wide honor system by starting with one in the academic field. It is only by making an academic honor system operational that we can ever hope to obtain a social honor system. The residence meetings were intended to give the senate a chance to explain the honor system so that students may vote intelligently on the question. If the student body does not want an honor system, then the senate will drop it, to be brought up again in years to come. But it is not unreasonable to ask that the students show interest, whether in favor or against, in this area of student life. If the students respond to the efforts of their student leaders, they will at least show that they are desirous of improving their life on campus, and that they are mature enough to be treated as adults.

New Paperbacks In Herrick Library

The Herrick Memorial Library recently acquired a collection of 100 paperback books. Librarian Frances G. Hepinstall announced last week.

The titles include fiction, non-fiction, and some "who dunnits." They are on display in the Browsing Room, and a complete list is available at the Circulation Desk.

Miss Hepinstall also announced that the library has purchased a Verifax Book Copier which can reproduce pages from most books and periodicals. This new service is available at a cost of ten cents per page, Miss Hepinstall said.

Campus Center Movie

"The Stone Flower," a Russian Film, will be shown in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center tonight at 8 p.m. The film depicts the adventures of Danila, a stone carver and his desire to create a perfect stone flower.

Lost

RONSON LIGHTER LOST
Lost — Ronson light initialed DWM. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Dan Mason, phone 8035.

University Forum

A Little Bit of Dying

by Larry Adlerstein

With this issue the FIAT LUX is inaugurating a series of guest articles by faculty and students. These articles may deal with any topic of interest to the author. They should be between two and three typewritten pages, double-spaced, and should be submitted to the FIAT LUX no later than Thursday evenings for publication the following Tuesday.

The following article is by a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

There is nothing new to be said, there is only new to be heard. Even the most obvious has yet to be completely heard at all. The obvious can still be interesting or even exciting. Listen.

Death is. That all have, do and will die (in the biological sense of the word) is obvious. The metaphor that life is borrowed is useful, for like something honorably borrowed, it is inevitably returned. So, when someone says that he gives his life for a cause, he is under a misconception. He only returns something which must eventually be returned. All he gives up is years of life; he sacrifices his time for this cause. Nathan Hale was misguided when he cried, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country." Poor guy couldn't even give one life.

But the sacrifice of years is not to be taken lightly. Can anything be more precious to man than his years? The answer must be positive for how else do we justify the com-

mon phenomena of man's final sacrifice when non-fatal alternatives exists? Let us investigate further.

I can see three reasons why man will voluntarily give away his years (I leave open the possibility of others which have escaped me). The first includes self-sacrifice for motives of obedience, habit, and discipline. It is often found in the military and such organizations where the justifications for death change with the seasons and the die-er to be is never quite sure of "why." I arbitrarily label the above as "motives of foolishness and/or necessity."

Next I see the case of the religious martyr. He appears to exchange his miserable existence for the blessed eternity. I will also include in this paragraph he who martyrs himself for "the idea," be it political, philosophical, or whatever. He who allows himself to define his whole existence in terms of a single cause or idea is easy prey to this attitude.

And at last we come to the more rational person who sees his remaining years as more painful than pleasurable. He is the victim of incurable cancer or leukemia. He may be a victim of severe psychological depressions and complexes, or immeasurable shame concerning his past. In any case, death, even with its dreadful darkness and unknowns is less painful than life.

The general pleasurable of life, the economic facet of which is called "the standard of living," does appear to have an influence on a society's conception of death. The starving Chinese anxiously await the moment when they can honorably join their ancestors, an attitude hardly compatible with ours.

Certainly there is more to be said on just this aspect of our obvious subject. But as you are just as capable of pursuing this somewhat logical investigation of the obvious as I am, now it is your turn to investigate. Good luck.

Around the QUADS

by Harriet Fain

A Jackson, Miss., court has ordered the reinstatement of student Taylor Robertson expelled from the University of Mississippi after demonstrations against James M. Meredith. University officials regard the reinstatement as "no less grave than integration," reported **The New York Times** last week.

They are afraid that they will have no control over the student body if the courts can set aside normal disciplinary action.

According to a high official, stated **The Times**, "Of greater importance is the implied curtailment of academic freedom through judicial interference."

The State Board of Trustees of Higher Learning is attempting to have the order "quashed" by Judge J. C. Stennett, who issued it.

Thomas Jefferson Tubb, chairman of the board of trustees, referring to the fact that the order had been based on charges of unlawful search and seizure, said: "If the action of the court stands to the point where the university can't expel because of technicalities of defense that common criminals can demand, then the board of trustees and the institutions are in for a hard time in running decently disciplined places of learning."

If Judge Stennett should refuse to rescind the order, the board will take the case to the State Supreme Court.

If that court refuses to reverse the decision, stated **The Times**, Chancellor John D. Williams, other high administrative officials, and many faculty members are expected to resign.

The resignations might well lead to the withdrawal of accreditation from all the state's colleges and graduate schools by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Association, said **The Times**, placed the university on an "extraordinary status" two weeks ago as a result of interference by Gov. Ross Barnett and a member of the Legislature, who attempted to stop the enrollment of James Meredith.

Taylor Robertson, the reinstated student, and three other students were expelled for having taken part in demonstrations in Meredith's dormitory on Oct. 29.

Federal marshals and military police officers, asked by campus police to search Robertson's room and a storage area, found cherry bombs, other firecrackers, and 50 ID cards. Robertson admitted that he had obtained the ID cards illegally.

Story of Womens' Cooperatives Traced-Greene Hall to Castle

by Priscilla Grant

Unique among Alfred University residences is the Castle, a cooperative women's dormitory overlooking the town on Reynolds St.

The Cooperative housing plan came into being for Alfred University in 1940 when the need for more Women's housing was cited. Since some of the students were unable to meet the expenses of living in the regular dormitories, and some were not accepted into sororities, the University decided to set up a co-operative residence for women.

The history of the Castle as a women's co-op began in 1940, when the University purchased a large family home on Main Street from Leon Greene who had spent his boyhood days there. He consented to sell the house only after receiving a pledge from the Dean of Women for personal responsibility for its use and care. The house was already furnished, but needed more furniture to accommodate the ten women who would be living there. Town friends loaned or gave furniture for the home, and the Alumni Association loaned dishes and silver. The co-operative, which was almost self-sustaining, was at first named Green Hall. However, two years later the women asked that the name be changed to Green Gables.

First Housemother

The first housemother of the cooperative was Mrs. Madelein Burdick. She was well qualified for the position since her daughter, who was living in a co-operative residence at the University of Rochester, was able to pass on to her, certain helpful information. Mrs. Bur-

dick was described as "... not only affectionate, gay, and charming, but also practical, level-headed and thrifty." With such assets, Mrs. Burdick was a natural aid to the success of the house.

Three years after the beginning of Green Gables it was necessary to move the girls to a larger home, as applications accepted for living at the Castle totaled 15. In 1932, the brothers of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity had bought a house on Reynolds Street. A few years later, the brothers were burned out and repairs were made. During the War the men vacated the building and it was put up for sale. In September of 1943 the University rented the building which is now known as the Castle. The furniture in the house was rented from Kappa Nu and the women supplemented this with furniture bought with their savings. In 1947, the house was purchased by the University. Mrs. John P. Herrick, who became interested in the house, made several generous gifts to the house for repairs and improvements, and bought two handmade hooked rugs for the living rooms.

Improvements

In 1950, improvements were made on the third floor. Better fire safety provisions were installed and the women bought a freezer and washing machine with their savings.

Mrs. Burdick left as housemother in 1955 and her post was taken over by Mrs. Lillian Pope. In 1956, a fire caused slight damage and the women moved out while repairs and additions were made. The additions included a sleeping porch, a new kitchen, and a dining room. The funds were provided by an endowment fund left by Mrs. Herrick to be used by the University for improvements to the Castle.

In 1958, Mrs. Edith Holmes became the housemother and in 1960 Mrs. Thelma Dalrymple, the present housemother, took over the post.

Each woman accepts her responsibility in keeping the residence neat. This co-operative living allows all the women to save on room and board while obtaining added experience in sharing responsibilities.



The Castle

Welcome Students

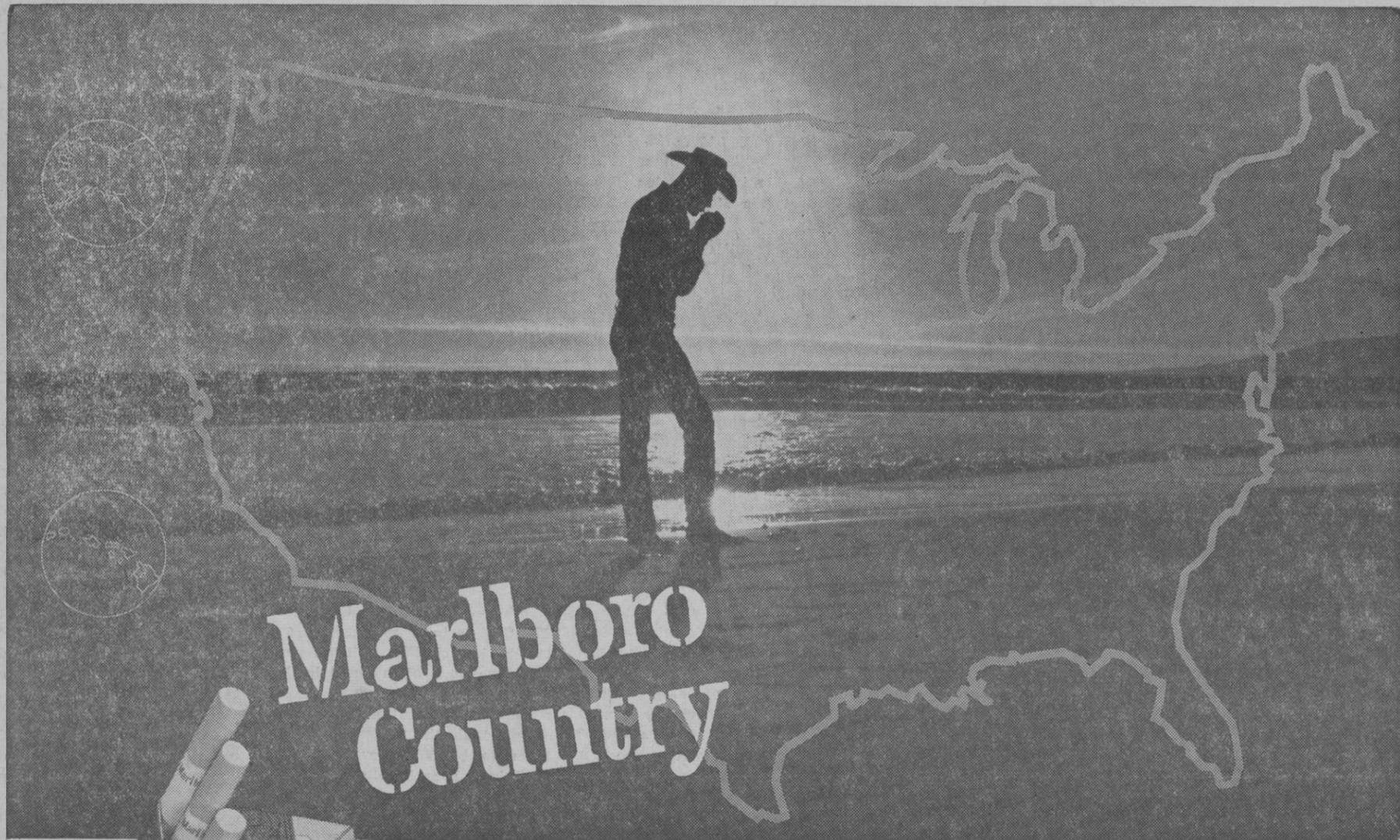
— Complete Shopping Center —
Groceries — Frozen Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh Meats and Cold Cuts

GLOVER'S GROCERY

Pi Alpha Pi

Wishes to all a

very happy holiday



Sold and enjoyed in all 50 states and in more than 100 countries around the world

In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sales grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place is Marlboro country—land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure white Selectrate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.

Road Tragedy Spurs Plea Before Home and Christmas . . .

The following plea, written by the parents of a young woman who died in an automobile accident, appeared in the Nov. 16, 1962 issue of THE ORACLE, New Paltz's student newspaper.

As the parents of a sweet and lovely daughter of 21, whose tragic loss we can hardly bear, we would like to plead with young drivers, especially young men, to remember that they hold the jaws of death in the wheel of a speeding car going out of control.

The telephone ringing at 1 a.m. and a voice saying: "This is the Kingston Hospital — your daughter has been critically injured in an automobile accident — we have no details as yet," and fifteen minutes later the same voice: "Your daughter has just expired, please come at once," will live in our memory forever. The agony of a 120-mile drive through the night, to be met in the hush of the hospital with kind and sympathetic nurses and college personnel, and then to face the Coroner in the early morning to give and get details and answer questions, still seems like a nightmare.

We found out that the accident had occurred on a narrow winding road some 10 miles from New Paltz. It was a beautiful, clear, moonlight night and they had 45 minutes to make a 20-mile trip from Kingston to New Paltz to meet the 1 a.m. curfew. There was no need for speeding. These young people had not been drinking. We had official word from the police and the doctors to verify this fact. Speed, no matter what the rate, is when you have lost control of the car. Young men and women please, please, remember, that the hand on the wheel and the foot on the gas is the one that is responsible, no matter what!

Our sincere hope is that this will reach the ears and hearts of youth and avert the heartbreak we have suffered, not to mention the pain that is caused to the families of the drivers and the other occupants. We hope it will save some other parents from going through this terrible ordeal. The pain from such a loss we hope will grow less in its constant impact, but it will remain with us always.

Jean and Austin Van Name

The following article written by Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein is a reprint from the Dec. 6, 1960 issue of the FIAT LUX.

In our Alfred microcosm, in our Campus Center, you sip a coke or coffee while the ceiling amplifier showers the new jazz like stars over your head. You drift into the dim T.V. room, take an old-fashioned posture in a modernistic chair, light your most fashionable filter-tip cigarette, and watch in the framed picture the soap-opera heart of America, the gun-speaking, paladin-ennobled, saga of Western America, the Perry Mason private eye mind of urban America refresh and invigorate our American idealism. For a stop to conversation, study, or boredom, you climb the squeaking stairs of Alumni Hall and park your body and mind in the companioned dark and watch Hollywood bosoms, Ben Hur, and Bathsheba are made of.

In your room you leaf through the picture story of Life magazine (a subscription paid for by a fond relative). As you study you dial your radio low, pulling in mournful hillbilly music to accompany your assignment in the ambiguities of Hawthorne, the probabilities of thermodynamics, or the relativism of sex mores among the anthropophagi. Pharaoh and Nero were gentlemen compared with some profs.

Outside your window, nature is arranged in obsolete picture postcard fashions that Jackson Pollack or de Kooning disdains. The student next door (your bull session buddy and confidant) tonight has the phonograph playing the "Pathephone." It's a signal: no bull session tonight; it's time to be alone.

As you pass a dorm room on

your way out to the poolroom (or down to wash your gym clothes), someone turns on the news to catch only the weather report, then clicks it off in the middle of a marvelous announcement of a miracle remedy mass-produced to give millions millenary happiness—NoDoze or Sneeze. You're not sure which. Besides, you're happier with Dristan; secure with a pocket-size package of Kleenex; assuaged by the rhythmic massage of your gums by double-pleasured Wrigley's gum. On the chair in the downstairs lounge someone has left a copy of MAD magazine.

From where you stand you see the Library lights. They're on when the lights are out in 10 Downing St., or in the Department of State Building. Louder than the light is the clackety-clack of white ping pong balls over the green-topped tables in the well-lighted basement room in the Center. You slap your side pocket to feel the paperback (insurance that you have something to read, something to mollify the hungerpangs of mind), and you walk. You pass the dorms in front of which sentinel lovers guard the doors like the masonic lions before the 42nd Street Library. You'll see (her) (him) (Mom) (Dad) (kid sister) (kid brother) soon . . . only two weeks, 14 days, ten days of classes, four tests, 327½ miles away . . .

The stars are frosty clear. There's a moisture ring around the moon. The public light is on Howell Hall. The feather on Alumni Hall swings in the wind. The lights go out in the Library. The cars (like horses) pull away from their parking stalls near the movies and (unlike horses) show their red taillights in pointed retreat down the hill. The

Christmas tree is alight down near Prevy's office. Back in your room you switch on the desk light, pull out a box of stationery with the University seal on it and Saxon Warriors rampant. You write:

"Hi! I'm sorry I've not been writing more often. But I've been busy. I don't know anything that uses time up more quickly than thinking. I've never before thought such long thoughts and deep thoughts. With a thousand students around me I've never felt so lonely. With thousands of books around me I've never felt so accompanied.

"I miss you. Vacation's coming. I'll be glad to come home. But if I show an anxiousness to get back, don't be disturbed. I feel like an iron filing feels in a magnetic field. And you know what? I like it.

"If you're thinking of Xmas gifts, please hold off. I have a list of paperbacks I want to own, a boker's dozen of LP's I want to bring back, and the names of some off-Broadway shows we just gotta see. I hope there's enough gold left in the country and in Ft. Knox for these things. We can balance the budget by going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It's still free, I hope.

"I hope you're satisfied with the election results. According to Kennedy, we're still a frontier country. It's good to know. In the meantime, I'm homesteading it up here. I hope the sixties will be good to us, and that we'll be good for the seventies. I'll explain when I see you. Love and stuff, X."

Cwens Honor Frosh Women

A tea was given jointly by the Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary societies, honoring 15 freshman women who have attained mid-semester indices of 3.0 or higher. The function was held Sunday Dec. 2, in Susan Howell Hall during the early afternoon.

Those girls enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts who were invited were Maryjane Gleason, Carol Gregg, Suzanne Handow, Frances Hefter, Kathy Kinsey, Jacqueline Ludel, Marie Ludwig, Sandra Smith and Margaret Young.

Also invite were Janet Burlingame, Lois Harper and Jane Wenger of the College of Ceramics, and Barbara Gregory, Nancy Keller and Rebecca Rowlands of the School of Nursing.

Theman who is hard to satisfy moves forward.

Charles Steinmetz

PHI EPSILON PI

extends to all Season's Greetings

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SAXON SPOTLIGHT

by Joe Rosenberg

Three years ago an 18 year old young man from St. Marys, Pennsylvania made an unobtrusive entrance into Alfred University. Joe Renwick, 5'10", 165 lbs. of quarterback, up from an Allegany coal mining town, seeking his football fortune, challenging Saxon greats like Di-Micco, Latteri, Moresco.

What's a good quarterback, Joe? "He keeps a level head, he tries hard and he has some ability." You said it Joe, and you didn't mean to but you were describing yourself.

Remember Joe, a September day in 1960? Alfred hadn't won a game for over a season, but against Cortland they did. You threw one TD pass and ran across another. Your first game and the start of a new era. Or maybe you can recall the time you beat C. W. Post that year? You said it was one of your greatest thrills.

What about 1961? You didn't do too badly then either, Joe. That was the year you caught a few passes. Wasn't that Ithaca game something. Only the team and Yuni expected to win that one. Six and two—the best record since 1956, Joe, and you didn't hurt it any.

Where are you now, Joe. It's 1962 and you're married. Two fine sons, Mike and Joe Jr., and you are finished at Alfred.

What a year you just had. Down 19-6 at Cortland, don't give up yet. Oh those penalties. What's a fumble, we'll get them. Big one for the Coach, go Billy, you rookie.

St. Lawrence by thirteen, we'll take them. Hobart, six reasons why they're better. That guy came off the sidelines. Grove City's not that tough, Joe got a six pointer off them. Keep running your pattern, John will hit you. I guess they got us for last year. Last game, let's win one. No hope, grab a pass. Just one more block. Can't do it all the time.

"I guess I'm glad it's over, but when next fall comes I'll want to be in there." That's you Joe Renwick, 165 lbs of determination. Never say die. A quiet man. Well mannered Never an alibi. Sweat till you win and if you don't, what the hell, you tried. Rest awhile on your laurels. The Gen Bowl. But you'll be out for track. Long practice sessions with the javelin. Could be big points in a meet. Play a little basketball with the Bears. (Player of the year 1961). Great defense. Set up the shots. Couple of beers with the boys, but not in season. No smokes either.

A ballplayer' ballplayer. A gen-

tleman through and through. Hang it up now. You've done your best Joe; we'll miss you.



Joe Renwick

Intramurals

Led by Elliott, the Throbs beat their way to victory in the Intramural Bowling competition. Second, third, and fourth places will be determined by the final round of play this week.

In handball, Captain John A. Milani won in the singles match, and then teamed up with Track Coach Cliff DuBreuil to take the doubles.

students:

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SIGMA CHI NU

Extends Season's Greetings

To All

Gainful Picks...

by A. Gain

Rose Bowl: U.S.C. (10-0) 14, Wisconsin (8-1) 17. Trojans can't hold up to Vander Kelen's thrusts.

Cotton Bowl: Texas (9-0-1) 15, L.S.U. (8-1-1) 8. Darrell Royal's boys are too tough on defense.

Orange Bowl: Alabama (9-1) 28, Oklahoma (8-2) 10. Joe Don Looney hemmed in by Crimson Tide.

Sugar Bowl: Mississippi (9-0) 6, Arkansas (9-1) 0. The exact opposite of the AFL.

Liberty Bowl: Oregon State (8-2) 26, Villanova (7-2) 15. Heisman Trophy Winner Terry Baker is the big difference.

Bluebonnet Bowl: Georgia Tech (7-2-1) 34, Missouri 23. Engineers on top for a change.

Gator Bowl: Penn State (9-1) 42, Florida 13. Nittany Lions in a gross victory.

Gotham Bowl: Miami (7-3) 22, Nebraska (8-2) 14. George Mira's passing will pester Cornhuskers enough to win it.

Pro Final: Green Bay 38, New York 21. Blocking and tackling can't be beaten.

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America's hottest new sports convertible!



IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

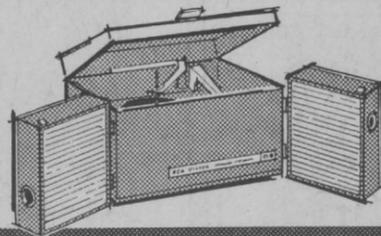
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, post-marked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

1. **B159345**
2. **A063168**
3. **C625641**
4. **B898060**
5. **C479646**

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. B258729 | 6. C233412 |
| 2. C065695 | 7. C375972 |
| 3. A014505 | 8. B398344 |
| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788 |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |



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Nestle In The Wry

by Joe Rosenberg

What they really mean is . . .



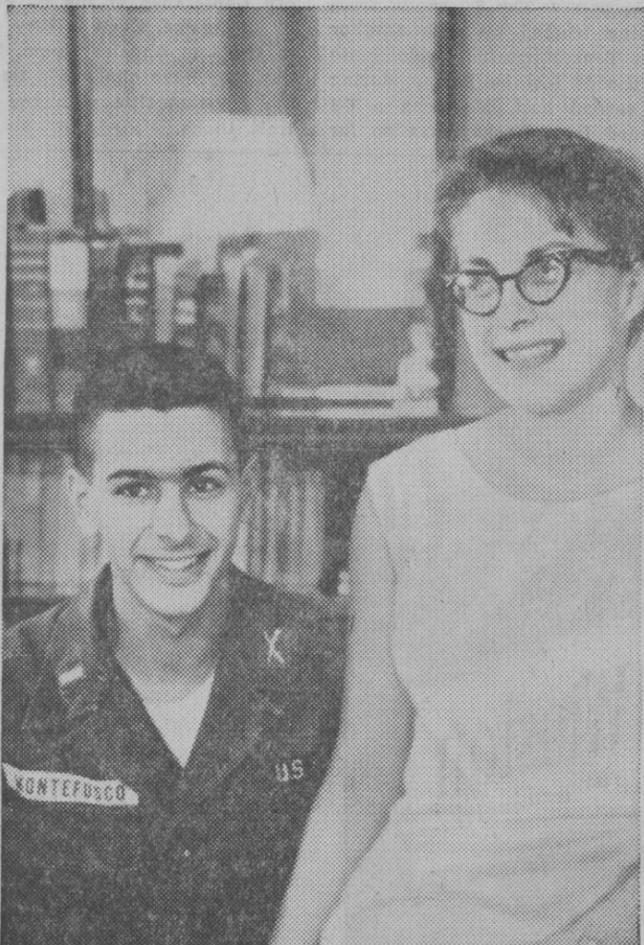
"Our team is stressing strong cooperative effort this year. There will be no individual stars." Translation: "We have no height, no shooting, lousy defense. If the players pull together, we lose by only 15 points instead of 25."

"We played a fine game. Our blocking was very good. I feel I couldn't have done it without them. Coach Lubow always gives us good plays, that's why we won." Translation: "I was great. If those lousy stiff's would have blocked for me, I could have scored two more. That old fogie never should have taken me out when he did. Did you see that lousy end run he kept sending in? It ruined my rushing average."

"He's an average student interested in extracurricular activities." Translation: "He's flunking almost all of his courses."

"They're a very spirited bunch of kids. With some experience they may surprise a few people." Translation: "The team gets bombed before, after and during the game. They've wrecked three hotels already. Two of them are up for assault and battery. Last week they jumped me when I shouted at them. If they ever become anything but bums it will surprise a lot of people."

"The home court helped them a little. They had some of the breaks." Translation: "I've never seen such homers for refs in my life. They must have been related to the coach. Every time we started to go somewhere, they called some dumb foul."



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so.*"

A. U. Grid Star Cited

Bill Baker Honored By E.C.A.C. Named Outstanding Soph Back

Bill Baker, an 18 year old halfback from Johnson City, New York, was honored last week by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, as he was chosen Sophomore Back of the Year. Baker, a hard running back who packs a lot of power in his 5-8, 175 lb. body, received the honor for the Northern division of the E.C.A.C.



BILLY BAKER showing his great running form in the Saxons 26-6 win over Hobart.

In its presentation the E. C. A. C. cited Baker's excellent performances in the Brockport, Union and St. Lawrence games. In the Brockport game the hard hitting soph scored the winning touchdown in a 12-8 victory. Baker was nominated for E. C. A. C. Soph of the Week for his performance. The Union game won Baker Soph of the Week honors, as he scored three touchdowns and carried for a total of 119 yards in 16 plays to help the Saxons give Alex Yunevich his hundredth victory at Alfred. Baker was again one of the soph nominees as his hard running ripped up the St. Lawrence line and helped the Saxons to a 22-16 upset victory.

The "pint sized Jimmy Brown" gained 371 yards rushing on 88 attempts for a 4.33 average, to lead the Saxons in rushing statistics. He was also the leading pass receiver, catching twelve passes for 149 yards. Baker scored five touchdowns and caught one conversion to place second behind Joe Renwick in points scored with 32.

Coach Alex Yunevich calls Baker "one of the finest backs I ever had. He won't let all this praise go to his head." Yunevich and many Alfred football fans are looking forward for two more good years from this fine ballplayer.

All-Stars Defeat Frosh; Bob MacDonald Scores 24

The Campus All-Stars rallied in the second half to defeat the Alfred Freshman basketball team, 80-63. Coached by Eric Harrison, the All-Stars, chosen from Intramural ranks, trailed at the end of the first half, 31-26. However, the Stars rallied for 54 points in the second stanza.

The All-Stars' Bob McDonald and Freshman Phil Vance shared scoring honors with 24 points apiece. Mike Mishkind netted 22 for the All-Stars. Don Sagolla added 13 for the frosh.

she is about thirty years old. By that time she has seen enough of life and needs a home.

Camilla Horn

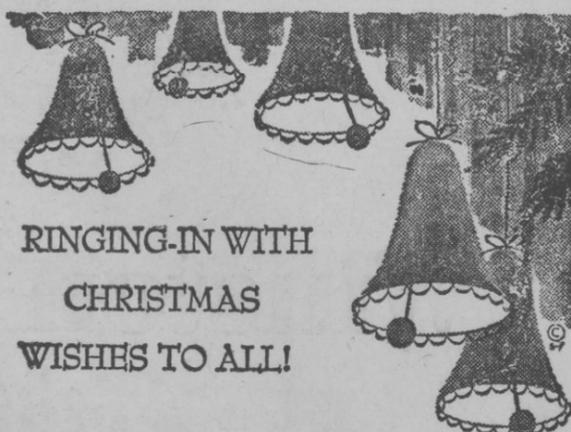
Kappa Psi Upsilon

Wishes Everyone

A Merry Christmas & Happy New Year



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Hornell High Will Play On Merrill Field

The 1963 football season at Alfred will include four Hornell High School contest. James A. McLane, Athletic Director, announced last week that Hornell High School is building a new football field. Consequently, it will make use of Merrill Field on the following dates:

Sept. 28	vs McQuaid H. S.	8 p.m.
Oct. 12	vs Batavia H. S.	8 p.m.
Oct. 26	vs Batavia H. S.	8 p.m.
Nov. 1	vs Olean H. S.	8 p.m.

Wrestling

Places are still open for the Freshman Wrestling team in the 157, 167 and 177 pound classes. If interested, contact Coach Alex Yunevich.



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Cagers Win Pair To Stay Undefeated

Saxons Down Hobart Squad By 52-46 Count

Depth and adaptability—these two are factors that seem to characterize this year's Saxon basketball team. Never were these factors more evident than in last Wednesday's 52-46 victory over Hobart on the Purple and Gold's home court.

This year's Saxons have depth. When the offense falters Coach Bob Baker has capable men on the bench to boost scoring. Baker made ample uses of these men in the Hobart game when the starting five failed to hit the bucket with consistency.

However, having ballplayers who come off the bench to deliver with a key play is not enough. These ballplayers must be able to adapt to the other personnel and play as a team. This is what wins ball games and is something that Alfred apparently has.

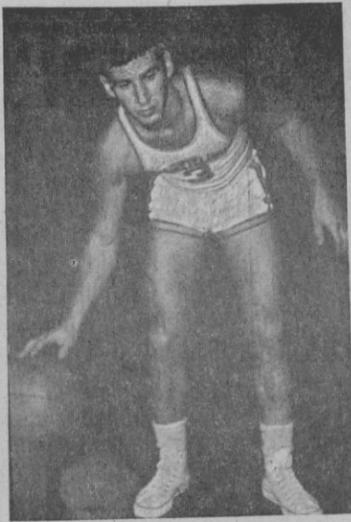
Hobart took the lead at the start of the game and kept it throughout the first half. While the defense and rebounding was excellent, the Saxons could only score ten points in the first eleven minutes of play. At this time the score was 18-10.

Then Loren Eaton took command for the Purple and Gold. He hit on a jump shot and foul shot and the Saxons were down by one with four minutes left. However the Saxon momentum was halted by two beautiful drives by Hobart's Pete Abbey and Alfred trailed 26-23 at the half.

The offense was sharper at the start of the second half but Statesman Dick Wallace got hot and propelled Hobart into a 34-27 lead. Coach Baker then sent Bob Beck in to beef up the shooting and he came through with a shot from the



Tom Maciocha



Ed Mandell

corner. Eaton then traded baskets with Hobart's Wallace and Charpinsky, but the big senior center from Corning, New York closed the gap to three points at the ten minute mark with a key foul shot. Then it was Muzz Lindsley's turn to shine, as the junior from Morristown, New Jersey hit a 25 foot set. Keith Tombs, known for having one of the coolest heads in a tight situation, proved it as he placed the Saxons one down with a set shot from the key. Bob Beck then put the Saxons in the lead for the first time at the six minute mark with a great driving lay-up.

The Purple and Gold defenses put a lid on the Statesmen's bucket as Tom Machioca blocked several shots and Beck, Lindsley and Tombs harried the Statesmen's shooting and passing. The Orange and Purple could only score seven points in the last ten minutes as compared to the Saxons' fifteen and that was the story of the ball game.

Only one starter was in the game during the Saxons' big spurt and that was Loren Eaton who scored 17 points to lead both teams. Maciocha, Beck, Tombs, and Lindsley came off the bench in those final moments to prove that reserve strength can win ball games.

Sophs Shine In 79-62 Win Over Larries

The Alfred University basketball team maintained Coach Bob Baker's perfect record, by scoring 55 points in the second half to upend St. Lawrence 79-62 in a game played on the Saxon's home court last Saturday night.

Two sophomores, Ed Mandell and Bob Beck led the offensive out burst, picking up eleven and 21 points in the second half, respectively, to score for a total of 19 and 27 points. Mandell was deadly on the foul line, hitting for nine out of ten attempts. The 6-1 forward from Rockville Center scored also on aggressive drives and jump shots. Beck produced most of his points via the lay-up route. Twice he stole the ball and went in solo for a basket. Because of his quickness afoot, the 6-0 Yonkersite was able to spearhead the fast break that opened the game up at the start of the second half.

As usual big Loren Eaton played a great game under the boards picking off 23 rebounds and scoring 15 points. The 6-5 senior from Corning teamed up with another soph, Tom Maciocha, to dominate the boards for the Saxons during the second half. Maciocha a 6-4 forward from Lackawanna so far

this season has provided that extra rebounding which was lacking from last year's squad.

Keith Tombs, Muzz Lindsley, Frank Romen and Ray Vacca were all outstanding in their stints at the guard spot. Tombs again was the quarterback during Alfred's big spurt as he set up Mandell and Beck for several key buckets.

The Saxons trailed 26-24 after a slow first half. It appeared from first half play that Purple and Gold would continue to play great defense and mediocre offense. But suddenly they exploded, scoring more points in the second half than in the each of their first opening two games (46 and 52).

Tomorrow night the Saxons will put their 3-0 record on the line against Brockport in the Men's Gym. Saturday they take their first away trip, traveling to face Clarkson. Games after Christmas will include tussles against Buffalo State, Cortland, Hobart and Buffalo.

Packers

The Green Bay Packers beat the San Francisco '49ers last week to stay on top of the Western Conference of the N. F. L. by one game. Even if they lose to the Los Angeles Rams, Sunday they have clinched a tie for the Division title with the Detroit Lions.

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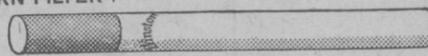
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