



## Four Students to Attend Model UN in Washington

Four Alfred students have been chosen by the history and political science department to attend the annual Model United Nations General Assembly in Washington D. C., Feb. 21 to 24.

The delegates are Karen Amsterdam, a senior pre-medical student from the Bronx; Evelyn Gross, a senior history and political science major from Brooklyn; Judieth Keller, a senior nurse from Liberty; and Joel Krane, a senior majoring in history and political science from Brooklyn. Dr. David Leach, associate professor of history and political science, will accompany the students.

The Alfred delegation will represent Honduras and will be expected to act and vote as that country would on measures brought before the Model U. N. In order that the students can correctly mirror Honduras' attitudes the students will be briefed by a member of the Honduras ministry in Washington.

The agenda for the four days includes discussion in five general areas. The topics that will be brought under discussion are: colonialism; aid to underdeveloped areas; the relationship between the U. N. and the non-aligned nations; disarmament; and U. N. financing.

The purpose of the Model General Assembly is to acquaint students with the U. N. and U. N. procedure. The idea of learning by imitation as applied to the United Nations is not original. There were model League of Nations associations during the 1930's. The Model U. N. is sponsored by the American Association

for the United Nations, and the College Council for the United Nations. The American Association for the U. N. was started after World War II, to foster the establishment of the U. N. It works closely with the C. C. U. N., a national organization devoted to fostering student support for the U. N.

The meeting is being held in the Mayflower Hotel.

## Peace Corps Rep. To Speak Feb. 21

Mr. James D. Lay, a representative of the Peace Corps, will be on the Alfred campus Thursday, Feb. 21. He will speak to senior seminar groups at 9 and 11 a.m.

Mr. Lay, special assistant, division of agricultural affairs, serves as Peace Corps field representative for the Northeastern states. He assists in maintaining relations with press, radio and television, farm organizations, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and trade and professional associations.

He aids in the liaison with colleges and universities, giving degrees or certificates in these fields of study, and encourages qualified individuals with needed skills in areas to volunteer for Peace Corps Service.

He obtained a B.A. degree in Foreign Affairs from The George Washington University's School of government. Before graduation, he participated in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program as a delegate from Virginia, living for six months with Costa Rican farm families.

# State Tuition Fee Hit By City College Alumni

The executive secretary of the City College Alumni Association, in a statement issued today, attacked the Jan. 22 action of the State University Board of Trustees in imposing a tuition on students in the university and charged that state officials "have been misled or else they are less than candid." Copies of the statement have been sent to every member of the New York State Legislature. (Copy is available in Fiat Lux Office.)

The official, Dr. Seymour S. Weisman, charged that under the new fee schedule the state will realize a net additional income of less than 5 million dollars, not 15 million as announced by spokesmen for the State University trustees and the Rockefeller administration. Weisman added that this was "an insignificant sum when contrasted with the annual State University operating budget of 130 million dollars and the capital expansion of 700 million dollars espoused by Governor Rockefeller."

### Tuition "Absurd"

The alumni association declared that the action of the governor and the trustees is "even more absurd" because it was taken at a time when there was a surplus in scholar incentive funds for 1962.

Dr. Weisman also attacked the provision to institute a "means test" for students from families with a net taxable income of 12 hundred dollars or less as "degrading." He said no such test could guarantee "equity."

Dr. Weisman made these additional points:

—Free higher education for the best qualified students is the most effective means of mobilizing America's brain power.

—Free higher education offers Negro and Puerto Rican families a means of achieving a better life for their children.

—Under the State University's fee schedule a family of four with a gross income of more than 90 dollars a week (before deductions for federal and state income taxes, social security) will be forced to pay tuition fees.

—Since the current fee schedule will bring in insignificant revenue, tuition fees can be expected to "double or even triple within the next five year."

### Alumni to Fight

Dr. Weisman pledged that the City College Alumni Association, acting for 70 thousand alumni, would "wage an unremitting educational campaign" to see that mandatory free tuition provisions are restored to the State educational law. It was the removal of this mandate by the legislature in 1961 that gave power to the State University trustees to impose fees and paved the way for their Jan. 22 action in setting up a fee schedule.

Under the 1961 action the Board of Higher Education has similar power to impose fees at the City University but so far has not done so. While the city colleges are not directly affected by the State Trustees action, it is feared that the state action has set the stage for a similar policy at the City University, particularly since Governor Rockefeller in his budgetary message implied a threat to take into account the refusal of the City University to impose fees when considering the amount of state aid for the city colleges.

## Alfred's NSA Status Undecided; Senate Schedules Vote Tonight

The question of whether or not Alfred will maintain active membership in the National Student Association will be brought to vote at the Senate meeting this evening.

The vote was postponed last week after a brief discussion be-

cause a constitutional amendment was necessary to bring about Alfred's inactivating its NSA chapter.

Fred Silverstein, Senate president, proposed two other directions for the energies of the present NSA committee. He repeated his suggestion that Alfred consider membership in the University People-to-People program for the furthering of international understanding. Silverstein also introduced the new idea of forming an association of Student body presidents from the colleges within the College Center of the Finger Lakes Association. These presidents could work together, according to Silverstein, to exchange information and suggestions for worthwhile campus activities, much as NSA is designed to do.

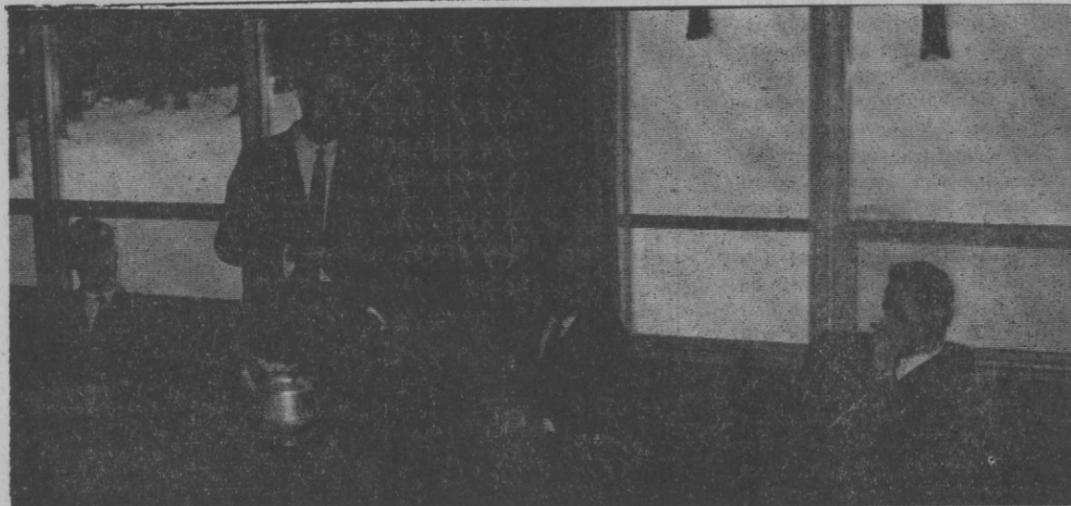
The question of Alfred's continued membership in NSA arose over the question of whether or not Alfred is truly benefiting from its membership in NSA. Mike Stevens, NSA coordinator, said at last Tuesday's meeting that the national officers of NSA have shown a "disregard for small colleges." He did acknowledge, however, that when run ideally NSA has "a good deal of potential."

### France Fearful

Dr. Royse explained that France is fearful of coming under the control of another nation, especially in military matters. The French reject the concept that only the United States and Britain should possess nuclear arms, while the remaining allies develop conventional military strength. (Continued on Page 8)

### In Memoriam

Lois Reil, a sophomore liberal arts student from Andover, passed away Sunday, Feb. 10. Lois was a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron Sorority.



Prof. Javo Jevromovic emphasizes the economic importance of the Common Market at last Wednesday's discussion. Panel members listening include (l. to r.) Ronald Berger, Dr. Morton Royse, and Dr. David Leach

## Common Market Politics, Economy Discussed By University Professors

Recent European developments affecting the future of the Common Market were discussed by three Alfred University professors last Wednesday at a panel discussion sponsored by the Political Science Club.

The panel consisted of Dr. Morton Royse, visiting professor of history and political science, Dr. David Leach, associate professor of history and political science, and Prof. Savo Jevromovic, of the economics and business department.

Concern over the future of the Common Market and European unity arose when French President Charles De Gaulle ended ne-

gotiations for Britain's entry last Jan. 29.

Presenting the French viewpoint, Dr. Royse said DeGaulle believes that France must develop its own national power; if France remains only a member of an Atlantic community headed by the United States, she will not be able to control her own destiny in

world affairs. Dr. Leach countered this statement with the fact that the United States and Britain do not believe France can develop the necessary power to act independently.

## Alfred Students Tour Ohio Plants

Five students of the glass technology department of the College of Ceramics toured 10 glass companies in Ohio last week.

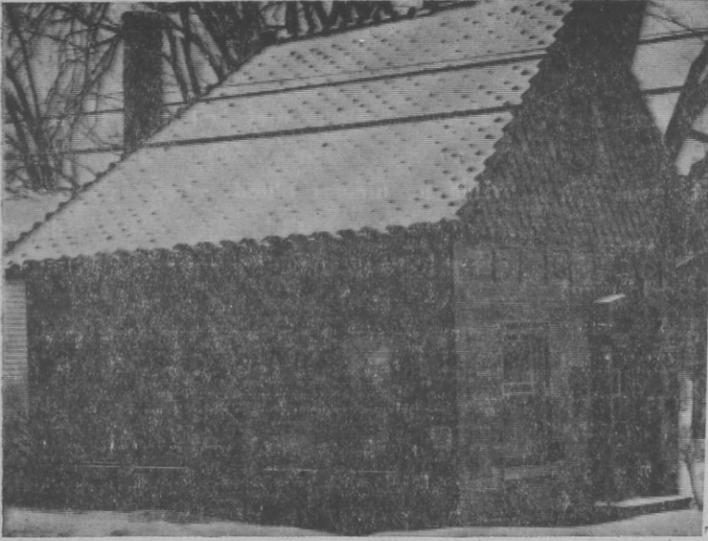
The plant trip was scheduled as a part of their course of study and is designed to familiarize juniors with a cross-section of the glass industry. The itinerary included research centers and plants which manufacture glass fiber, tubing, containers, chemical ware, flat glass, vitreous enamels, and electronic components.

The students on the trip were Peter G. Buckholtz of Lockport, Gary L. Conklin of Wellsburg, James Chapman of Franklinville, Philip A. Mundy of East Rochester, and Robert Tweedy of Rochester. They were accompanied by Dr. H. E. Simpson, professor of glass technology.

The plants visited on Monday and Tuesday were Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation at Newark, Central Silica Company at Zanesville, General Electric Tube Plant at Logan, and Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation at Lancaster.

The group toured Lamb Glass Company and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at Mount Vernon on Wednesday, and Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Libbey Division, and Owens-Illinois Technical Center, at Toledo on Thursday.

The trip ended at Cleveland with visits to Ferro Corporation, General Electric Company, and Nela Park, the General Electric Research and Lighting Display Center.



Terra Cotta Building

## Terra Cotta Building Adds Color to Alfred's History

by Karen Bale

Anyone who is interested in white elephants would do well to visit the Terra Cotta Building on Main Street near the corner of the football practice field. A very small structure, it is built of smooth, yellow brick nearly half of which is covered by pink tile relief sculptures of grapes, horse shoes, faces, and other decorative scrolls and designs. Compared to the exterior, the interior is very conventional, the only distinguishing feature being a large carved fireplace.

The history of the Terra Cotta Building is as interesting as its appearance. It was built about 75 years ago by Jake Merrill as an amusing office building for the local tile plant of which he was part owner and operator. At that time it was used for a telegraph office. In 1908 the plant's night shift failed to notice that a small kiln was overheated and the wooden building caught fire. The flames reached an oil storage tank; most of the buildings burned, except for the little office. When the plant was not rebuilt,

## McMahon Gives Ceramics Report

Dean John F. McMahon of State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University, spoke last week at the annual meeting of the Canadian Ceramics Society in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Dean McMahon gave a paper on lightweight building units. The report was based on the development of expanded shale structural units at the College of Ceramics here. It included information on the operation of a pilot plant set up by the College to produce block used to veneer a new research laboratory building on the campus.

Members held a joint meeting with the Upstate New York Section of the American Ceramics Society.

the University obtained the land and the remaining buildings.

A woman by the name of Erma Hewitt was the next one to use the office, first as a classroom for teaching jewelry making and later as a shop where she sold her own pottery and jewelry. When she moved from Alfred, the building became a police station for a couple of years.

Since that time the Terra Cotta Building has stood empty and unused except as an occasional storage place for church rummage sale goods. Perhaps in the future the University will see fit to give it a use that will again add to its colorful history.

## Ceramic College News

Val Cushing, associate professor of pottery and ceramics, was a member of the jury which selected works for the Canadian National Exposition. The exhibit recently opened in Montreal and will move to Toronto in April. Professor Cushing is one of 10 American potters who have works included in the Smithsonian Exhibition of Ceramics now touring South America.

The most recent report on 1963-64 applications shows an improvement over last year at this time: Engineering applicants number 120 as compared to 84, design, 30 as compared with 29.

## Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have a supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Christian Center, Sunday, Feb. 24. A panel of foreign students will discuss relations with American students at 6:30 p.m. Following this, there will be election of officers.

Korean Bishop Lew, of New York Korean Association, will be here Feb. 27 through March 1.

## Students Frolic On Ski Trip To Kissing Bridge

Bumps, bruises, and blisters were certainly worth the wonderful time everyone had on the ski trip to Kissing Bridge. Experienced skiers and beginners alike enjoyed exclusive use of the slopes and lodging facilities.

Skiing began at 10:00 in the morning, and went far in to the night. Ten slopes and trails were open, ranging from a gentle novice run to the expert corkscrew trail. Two T-bars and two rope tows were available, and equipment was supplied for those needing it.

Monday evening the seventy-five Alfred students lounged at the bar, skied, played bridge, swam, and watched T.V.

Kissing Bridge offers two dormitories, motel rooms, dining facilities, a ski shop, excellent ski instruction, a heated indoor pool and a capable ski patrol. It is located thirty miles south of Buffalo near Colden, New York.

The Student Senate is to be congratulated for the huge success of the trip, and future plans will surely be welcome.

## Visit and Study In British Isles

Applications are being accepted until April 1 for the "Summer in the British Isles" program offered jointly by Syracuse University's School of Speech and Dramatic Art, University College and The Experiment in International Living.

Undergraduates, graduate students, teachers, and other adults interested in an academic program abroad may apply. Inquires for further information should be sent to Summers Abroad, University College, 610 E. Fayette St., Syracuse.

Each participant will live for approximately three weeks in the private home of a British family. During the remainder of the summer, the group will spend approximately ten days in London, four days in Stratford-on-Avon, seven days in Edinburgh, and two days in Paris.

Round-trip transportation by air-charter, land travel, board and lodging for the program costs \$1020. Tuition for undergraduates is 30 dollars; graduates, 44 dollars. Academic emphasis will be on the contemporary British and Irish theater. Three credits will be given.

Academic chairman for 1963 is Dr. A. William Bluem, assistant professor of television and radio, Syracuse School of Speech and Dramatic Art. Dr. Bluem is editor of Television Quarterly, the journal of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The group will leave the United States about July 15, and will return from Paris about Aug. 29.

## Movie Review

# 'Manchurian Candidate': Condon's Wild Plot Is Essential, Plausible

by Steve Skeates

It is hard to transform a novel into a worthwhile movie, although Hollywood is always trying. Usually the movie version turns out to be a mere travesty, which only those who have not read the novel can enjoy. This was the case with such recent movies as "Advise and Consent" and "The Chapman Report."

Often the movie version is a good representation as far as it goes, but so much is left out that a good acquaintance with the novel is needed to really understand the film, such as "Lolita." Occasionally Hollywood comes up with a movie version that is enjoyable to both those who have read and those who have not read the book. Such was the case with "The Manchurian Candidate," which was shown last Wednesday in Alumni Hall.

Everyone in the production did a good job. Director John Frankenheimer and scenarist George Axelrod, although possibly restricting themselves too much, stayed well within the bounds of the novel. Frank Sinatra always does well when he has a chance to be sickly and nervous. Lawrence Harvey fit the bill well as the kindest, bravest, finest man the platoon knew. Finally new actress Leslie Parrish, who can apply a tourniquet to my leg anytime, did an excellent job as one of the few people who found Harvey "lovable."

Yet it wasn't the acting, or the directing that made the picture so enjoyable. It was the savage comedy and the wild plot.

Noah Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and finished in 1828.

ting for which novelist Richard Condon deserves most of the credit. Somehow the normal Sinatra movie cliches crept in, but the story-line kept even them plausible. When Sinatra put down someone bigger than himself, this time it was in a karate fight, in which such a thing could conceivably happen. Even when Janet Leigh fell madly in love with Sinatra on first sight it somehow did not seem entirely unbelievable. This was due to the role Miss Leigh was given. It could not really be understood what made her tick, but it did seem plausible that someone might tick that way.

One of the basic criticisms that is given to the movie is that it has too much plot. Yet this wild plotting is part of Condon's style, and upon closer examination, it can be seen to be an essential part helping to give the movie its sense of realism, and its biting humor.

In short, by not being over-creative and over-expressive, but by this keeping close to the original story, Hollywood has produced one of the best pictures of the year.

## Newman Club Mardi Gras

The Newman Club is sponsoring a Mardi Gras dance Friday, Feb. 22, from 8:30 to 12:30 in St. Jude's recreation hall. There will be prizes for costumes, which are optional, free refreshments and music by the Jesters. Tickets may be purchased from any Newman Club member or at the Chapel. Price of tickets will be \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples.



## C. W. POST COLLEGE

OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY - BROOKVILLE, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.  
Member, The College Board—Accredited by Middle States Association

### Now Accepting Applications for TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS DAY & EVENING

June 24th to July 26th — July 29th to August 30th

### NEW MEN'S and WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS AVAILABLE

An exceptional blend of modern, superior educational and cultural facilities on a traditional 126-acre campus setting: this is C. W. Post College on the North Shore of Long Island, one hour from downtown Manhattan.

Nearby are famous beaches, sailing clubs, summer stock theatres, parks, golf courses.

On-campus features include swimming, gymnasium, riding, bowling, theatre and concerts.

### ACCELERATE YOUR DEGREE PROGRAM

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Liberal Arts & Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business, Education, Dance Workshop.

GRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Biological Sciences, Education, English, Guidance and Counseling, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Music Education and Political Science.

### DISTINGUISHED VISITING AND RESIDENT FACULTY OUTSTANDING LIBRARY FACILITIES

APPLY NOW . . . Admission open to VISITING STUDENTS from other accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone MAyfair 6-1200 or mail coupon

Director of Summer School, C. W. Post College, P.O., Greenvale, L.I., N.Y. Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin. C.P.

Women's Residence Hall  Men's Residence Hall  
 Undergraduate  Graduate  Day  Evening

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . .

If visiting student, from which college? . . . . .

ST. PAT IS MAKING PREPARATIONS!

## Johansson's Texaco Service

West University and Mill Streets

Complete Automotive Service & Repairs

Front End Aligning — Wheel Balancing

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 14-4

Phone 5151

## Changes In Journalism Discussed By Dougherty

John Lee Dougherty Jr., managing editor of the Rochester Times-Union, spoke on "The Changing American Newspaper" at the assembly Feb. 14. Mr. Dougherty is a former editor of the FIAT LUX.

"A newspaper is the product of much measured judgment. It is a labor of love, earnestness and devotion," stated Mr. Dougherty. "Whether the subject of a story or series of articles is mental health, highways, courts or fashion, the work must show accuracy, curiosity, imagination, integrity and a questioning mind."

Mr. Dougherty noted several opinions concerning the purpose of a newspaper. "Our newspapers should not be mere business entities or subservient in any way—but rather of the greatest possible benefit to the reader." Also quoted were the statements that, "Political propaganda is the least effective material of a newspaper. It is the facts that matter. The face of the age must be set before the world," and that, "our job is to gather and disseminate truthful news and comment on it in a truthful manner."

Dougherty compared the city



Mr. John L. Dougherty, Jr.

desk with a small military unit, and said that a good reporter should have a way with words, a questioning mind, a will and a little extra. He advised not to "just accept what is said—but to analyze and seek one's own truth. One should know who said what and think why."

The speaker was presented by Linda Kaiser, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society.

## Profs. Royse, Leach, Jevremovic Debate DeGaulle's New Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

This, De Gaulle feels, prevents France from acting independently. DeGaulle emphasizes the American Cuban blockade last October, an action taken by the United States without consulting her allies.

Explaining the Anglo-American view of the current dispute, Dr. Leach noted a conflict between President Kennedy's "grand design" and that of DeGaulle as fundamental to the disagreement. The plan desired by Kennedy and supported by British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan would include the entire Atlantic Community, i.e., the United States, Britain, and Canada as well as the European nations. A European unit limited to continental nations would not possess sufficient power to act as a third political bloc, Kennedy has said.

With the members of the Eu-

ropean Free Trade Association and Britain, however, Dr. Leach feels that an effective political, economic, and military group can be formed in Europe. According to Dr. Leach, the United States and Britain feel DeGaulle is acting like a "nineteenth century nationalist" in striving for French dominance among the Common Market nations.

### Economies Strong

Professor Jevremovic commented on the rapid economic progress achieved by the Common Market since 1958, when it was officially established by the Treaty of Rome. Internal trade among the member nations has increased 75 per cent; the Common Market will also prove important as a growing market for American products. Britain's exclusion, Professor Jevremovic believes, will not seriously impede the economic expansion of West Europe, although other natural economic factors may act to slow progress in this area.

## Iraqi Government Overthrown; Kassem Executed For Treason

by Carol Neustadt

At dawn on Friday, Feb. 8, army planes and tanks took Baghdad in a military revolt that destroyed the Iraqi government of Abdel Karim Kassem. Kassem was captured at the Defense Ministry where he had been hiding, protected by 600 men. He was summarily tried for treason, convicted, and executed a few hours later. The military junta which took over

was headed by Col. Abdel Kerim Mustafa. A new government was set up under President Abdel Salam Aref, longtime friend and co-worker of Kassem.

The new regime has been recognized by the U. S., Britain, Russia, Syria, Egypt, Yemen, Algeria and West Germany.

The new government under Aref is dominated by the Baath Party, a pan-Arabian movement supporting "Arab socialism." The party claims to have no national base and to be simply working toward its goals through President Nasser's Egypt. A majority of the new Iraqi cabinet members are Baathists.

Aref, ardently pro-Nasser in the past, could lead the new government into close cooperation with Nasser in working for pan-Arabism. Many observers fear the results such a revolution could have upon Syria, whose present government has been anti-Nasser since its 1961 break with Nasser's United Arab Republic. They also ex-

pect increased pressures on King Saud of Saudi Arabia and Hussein of Jordan.

Any Egypt-Iraqi union might involve a dispute over dominance of the Middle-East, especially Syria. Kassem came to power in 1958 with Nasser's blessings, but they broke in 1961 when Kassem refused to play second fiddle to Egypt.

Iraq could, however, decide not to share her oil wealth, jealously guarded in the past.

U. S. officials, in recognizing the new regime, were hopeful that it would be more anti-communist since one of the first acts of the military junta was a crackdown on communists. They are also hopeful that it will be more respectful of international oil rights, and provide a more efficient, secure administration.

Kassem came to power in 1958 through a similar military coup, in which King Faisal and Premier Nuri al-Said were executed. In that revolution, Aref was his co-

leader and close friend. Later, Kassem found him too pro-Nasser and Aref was imprisoned for treason and sentenced to death. Kassem commuted the sentence to life imprisonment and, in 1961, released Aref.

### Student Riots

Faced by mounting troubles, Kassem's administration had become successively more insecure in the last few years. Iraqi nationalists and pan-Arabists were upset by Kassem's 1961 break with Egypt. His administration had suffered heavily under attacks by Nasser in his campaign to extend the U. A. R. and "Arab socialism." His efforts to draw attention away from domestic failures by taking over the oil-rich sheikhdom of Kuwait were thwarted. All of his ambitious social and land reforms for Iraq had failed. Last month, military police had to be used to put down a student strike led by the National Union of Iraqi Students, protesting Kassem's failure to bring democracy and social reforms to Iraq. He had also been faced with a continuing revolt of the Kurdish minority in north-east Iraq.

Kassem had taken to living at the Defense Ministry after being threatened by assassination 38 times in the past four and a half years.

## 'Mademoiselle' Sponsors Art And Fiction Contest

*Mademoiselle's* annual competitions for women students, offering cash prizes and national recognition to the winners, is now open. The Art Contest and College Fiction Contest winners will receive \$500 each and their stories will be published in *Mademoiselle*. Each of the two Art Contest winners will illustrate one of the winning College Fiction Contest stories for *Mademoiselle*, and each will receive \$500 for her work.

*Mademoiselle's* Art Contest is open to students between eighteen and twenty-six. Entries should be samples of the fine arts and work in any media will be accepted. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging. The best entries in the Art Contest will be shown to art directors, gallery owners, and educators in an exhibition in Spring, 1963.

Judges for *Mademoiselle's* 1962-63 Art Contest are: Emily Genauer, Art Critic and Editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*; Hedda Sterne, painter and Roger Schoening, Art Director of *Mademoiselle*.

*Mademoiselle's* College Fiction Contest is open to students enrolled in college or junior college. To enter the Contest, students must submit one or more stories of any length to *Mademoiselle*.

Only stories with fictitious characters and situations will qualify.

Send entries to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York. Additional information and contest rules can be obtained from the same address. For both contests, entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1963.

## Seidlin to Advise U. S. Educators

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, chairman of the department of education at Alfred University, will participate in a program to be held by three groups of college educators in Chicago this week.

Dr. Seidlin will attend meetings held by the American Association of College Teachers of Education, the American Educational Research Association and the National Society of College Teachers of Education. He will serve on Friday as chairman of a discussion group considering the topic "Can We Save Teacher Education from Its Enemies and Friends?"

He will serve on Saturday as a resource person and advisor for the U.S. Office of Education on "Project Teacher Education."

Dr. Seidlin will go to Atlantic City to attend a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators from Feb. 17-19. He will be a participant in two sectional meetings held by the administrators. He also will be a special guest at the Harvard Alumni Dinner held during the national meeting.

## Today's Genius Should Be Tomorrow's Rascal

(ACP)—Southern Illinois University students who think they have an outside chance of becoming famous have been told: "Be important . . . Be a rascal—get into police trouble a little . . . tell all."

It will be a great help to your biographers in the future, Frank C. Baxter, professor emeritus at the University of Southern California, told a convocation audience on the Carbondale, Illinois, campus.

**GUARANTEED  
BLUES  
CHASER**

A call home, Long Distance, is a real picker-upper. For you. For your folks, too. A phone call is so much warmer than writing. It tells them you care. Rates are lower every evening after 6:00 and all day Sunday. Extra low for many calls within New York State after 9:00 p.m.

**New York Telephone**

**D. C. PECK**

pool                      paperbacks  
magazines                      candies

**LOW, LOW PRICES**  
4lb of DRYCLEANING  
Only \$1.00  
Gas Still at Low Prices at  
**SHORTS**  
norge equipped  
laundry and cleaning  
village

Phone 857-8056

## ACS to Sponsor Speaking Contest

The American Ceramic Society will sponsor a student speaking contest for the undergraduates of the College of Ceramics. Preliminaries will be held Monday, Feb. 25, and Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Any topic on an aspect of ceramics or a related field is acceptable, and need not contain original research by the speaker. Speech length should be between six and eight minutes. Judging will be on content, presentation and speaking ability.

Five finalists will be selected to speak again at the finals held Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Room C of the Campus Center. All finalists will receive L'Ordre du Crevet Felee, First Class. First prize will be \$25 plus an opportunity to enter the national competition at the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society. Second and third prizes will be Refractories Bibliography.

Entry blanks are in the Firing Times.

## Editorial . . .

During its last two meetings, Student Senate has been discussing whether or not Alfred University should remain an active member of the National Student Association. Actually, discussing is the wrong word to use, for all the proposals and information have come from Fred Silverstein, Senate president, and Mike Stephens, NSA coordinator. Senate members do not receive correspondence from NSA, and therefore have not been able to question the reasons given for the leave of absence from NSA. Before any final action is taken, we believe that further discussion is called for, based on the facts given below.

The reason given against NSA is that it has a "disregard for small colleges" such as Alfred; the organization has not provided any tangible benefits for the students, who pay 125 dollars to remain members.

Last November 12, the Fiat received from NSA a letter outlining activities proposed for the current academic year. These activities included a series of local seminars on international affairs, to be followed by regional conferences; support for NSA's expanding program of scholarships to foreign students, and the possibility of acting as host college to groups of foreign students touring the United States. We do not want to believe that Alfred students would not attend a well organized series of discussions on international affairs, possibly presented in conjunction with such groups as Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and Political Science Club, and with faculty members participating. In the past, such events have been sponsored by the clubs mentioned, but an active NSA committee offers the benefits of long-range planning and access to information not available to other organizations.

We believe the key to Alfred's problem is the word "active", not a notable feature of our NSA committees during the past three years. The following quotations from an NSA bulletin regarding cooperation between local and national units of the organization summarize the basic difficulties at Alfred:

—It is the responsibility of the member campus student governments to implement effective communication between the national and regional organizations and the student community.

—NSA urges member school student governments to initiate and fully carry out programs directed toward in forming their respective college communities on the purpose, role, and programs of NSA.

—NSA urges each member school's delegation to draw up a detailed report of its activities immediately following the National Student Congress and submit it to their respective student bodies.

The three steps given above have never been used at Alfred.

It has been said that lack of student interest is also cause for the Senate's proposed action, and that if interest in NSA is generated in the future, Alfred can again become an active member. But if NSA can be a worthwhile organization if it functions properly, as both Stephens and Silverstein have said, then the way to improve its local effectiveness is not inaction, but correction of the past

performance of NSA coordinators and committees. No problem was ever cured by running away from it.

NSA has never maintained it was a cornucopia of pre-arranged programs, but it was a source of information to be utilized by the local NSA group in lectures, seminars, and discussions. And it provides this type of information. In the past two years, the Fiat has received over forty announcements ranging from civil rights to aid to education to the United Nations. Last spring, the Fiat requested the film "Operation Correction" from NSA and quickly received it, at a rental fee lower than that asked by the organization originally producing the film. Recently the NSA committee at Harpur College received a 96 page report on academic freedom and information concerning the disarmament question.

How can the performance of the NSA coordinator and his committee be improved? There are a variety of possible solutions and only experience can prove which is right. Alfred's system obviously does nothing to guarantee an effective coordinator, and we believe it should be abandoned.

The NSA coordinator should be elected by the executive board of the Senate. It is hoped that these people will have sufficient responsibility not to turn the election into the popularity contest it presently is. Each candidate should submit a list of qualification, i.e., evidence of work previously done on either the Senate or another functioning organization. Mere membership on a variety of clubs and committees should not be considered a suitable qualification. At present, candidates for NSA coordinator must be members of the Senate; we believe this rule should be abandoned. People with the qualification listed above may not necessarily be Senate members; indeed, the opportunity for obtaining the qualifications is greater outside the Senate than within. With some exceptions, committee work on the Senate is not noted for accomplishment.

The People-to-People program has been suggested as an alternative to NSA. People-to-People should certainly be brought to Alfred, but it is in no way a replacement for NSA. And if each year a responsible person can be found to run People-to-People, then such a person must also exist to run NSA at Alfred. If the student body does not contain such a person, then Alfred must certainly withdraw from NSA and the opportunities it offers. If Alfred students are not equal to the task, then let us admit this fact. But we believe that if a stricter means of selecting the NSA coordinator is established, the chances that NSA will function effectively will be greatly increased.

We recognize that NSA functions at something less than 100 per cent efficiency, but even at the rate information is presently supplied to Alfred, effective programs of interest to many students can be held. Why talk of greater service from NSA when the material received has not been utilized? There is no solution to our problem in any leave of absence — Alfred must remain a member of the National Student Association.

## From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

One of the topics under discussion in the Student Senate is the question of whether or not to continue our National Student Association at Alfred. The NSA is a student organization whose purpose is to keep students aware of current national and international affairs, and to serve to coordinate college activities throughout the United States.

Alfred has been a member of the NSA for the past several years. There are some areas in which the NSA did serve our campus. They provided material on possible solutions to campus problems and also tried to help our campus in several projects. Unfortunately this has been the extent of the NSA's assistance to our campus. The NSA has a great potential in serving to enlighten college students but it has carried this effort to such an extreme that it has ceased to be of service to the small college campus.

The best way for the NSA to gain support of small universities would be to provide the practical services that a small campus requires. Right now the NSA is not fulfilling this responsibility. For example, when the Senate asked the NSA for a film on student affairs, it was a month before the Senate found out that the NSA doesn't provide this service. The main office is very understaffed and thus cannot serve the association's objectives effectively. On the other hand, it is true that Alfred students must be interested in and want to give support to the NSA on our campus. We must add our efforts if we expect to benefit.

A lack of student interest in the NSA has increased over the past three years. The fault for this may be attributed to the NSA coordinator, the association's policies, or a student body which is basically uninterested in the NSA's presentation of national affairs. Thus I have come to the conclusion that Alfred should take a leave of absence from the NSA with the understanding that we can become active again when student interest is aroused. In place of the NSA, I propose the formation of a national and international student affairs committee. This committee can perhaps function in conjunction with the other schools of the College Center of the Finger Lakes in sponsoring common projects and discussion. It could also participate in the national People to People committee and work out an international program for our campus.

The important objective now is to give this committee a definite purpose and objective. Perhaps this committee can arouse student interest and eventually expand its scope, thus serving our campus more effectively.

## Fiat Lux

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



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$8 yearly.

## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, February 19, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — ROBERT JOHNSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — RANDA BERG  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR — HARRIET FAIN

News Editor — Rosemary Broccoli  
Associate News Editor — Howard Paster  
Feature Editor — Lin Bessett  
International Editor — Carol Neustadt  
Copy Editor — Donald Simpson  
Sports Editor — Joe Rosenberg  
Proof Editor — Carol Steinhauer  
Photography Editor — Carl Spoerer

Business Manager — Yvonne Small  
Advertising Manager — Michael Delman  
Circulation Manager — Andrea Mastrocola

News Staff: P. Brewster, A. Buell, C. Colesante, J. Cambas, J. Diamond, M. Richards, A. Singer, J. Smith  
Feature Staff: K. Amsterdam, K. Bale, K. Briggam, R. Feinberg, D. Frank, P. Grant, J. Hoffman, J. Karasik, J. Place, P. Reiben, S. Skeates  
Sports Staff: B. Bloom, D. Burris, F. Cuneo, Dave Greenberg, Don Greenberg, M. Grodin, E. Harrison, J. Higgins, J. Karlen, L. Kieves, H. Landman, G. Linder, E. Mandell, J. Nover, D. Pearlstein, R. Place, R. Plessner, J. Rose, D. Schulz, W. Stutman, J. Wanderman  
Circulation Staff: B. Kepner, S. Kessler, P. Molson, L. Morris, C. Skinner, M. Smyth

Typist — R. Wagner  
Advertising Staff — S. Dworet  
Business Staff — W. Newton

FACULTY ADVISORS: Fred H. Gertz, Capt. Marvin L. Shire  
Editorial Advisor — Ronald Berger

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have read your editorials until I am so fed up that I can no longer contain myself. How one person can be so longwinded, biased, and misinformed is beyond my comprehension. For the past six months you have condemned Alfred for being what it is — a small college in a small town. If you think this college lacks facilities and cultural events, you should attend one of the small community colleges I have, and believe me your complaints sound petty indeed.

The word immature has been one of your favorites. It is used to describe freshmen as a whole, sophomores in general, and anyone else who disagrees with the "truths" printed in the Fiat. You define an immature person as one who is unable or unwilling to adjust to his present surroundings or situation. Since, in three and a half years at Alfred, you have not adjusted to the fact that the faculty and not you, or the Fiat, or the Student Senate will have the final say in matters which pertain directly to the University, perhaps immature might best describe His Editorship.

A few weeks ago you explained to the readers that the University was against what you termed, "Sex on Campus." It was a very interesting and informative editorial except for the fact that other than the part about Saxon Heights being torn down, (it will be at least five years before it is

completely torn down, I am informed) it was a complete fabrication. I am married, have two children and so far have absolutely no complaints about the way the University has treated me. I have always found the Dean sympathetic to my problems and the rent is certainly not exorbitant. All in all, I believe I have received a fair shake from everyone I have been in contact with. Don't get me wrong, I have my likes and dislikes as far as the faculty and administration are concerned, but these are personal feelings and do not influence my feelings about the University as a whole.

This week's expose about the shameful treatment of last year's editor was really a tear jerker. I can still remember last year's editorials and they were as bad as, or worse than the ones this year. Perhaps, instead of a suggestion that last year's editor of the Fiat not return for the second semester of his senior year, the boot might have been in order. Constructive criticism is one thing but slander, half-truths and biased opinions are another.

I don't suppose my letter is going to change your views or have any influence on the type of the type of editorials we will be subjected to in the future. It will, however, serve my purpose. You will at least know that one Alfred student doesn't give a damn for your opinion!

David Shaddock

## Around the QUADS

by Harriet Fain

Two high-ranking officials of Hunter College's Bronx Student Council were appointed members of a committee to choose a new Dean of Students for the Bronx campus by Dr. John J. Meng, President of Hunter College, early last month.

President Meng, stated the **Hunter Arrow**, said that the two students were appointed because they had the "suffrage of the student body" and because he felt that they also happened to be the two most qualified men for the committee.

Dean Harry L. Levy, retiring Bronx Dean of Students, termed the move "a long step in the direction of giving the students a share in important segments of the operation of the College as fast as their increasing maturity makes them worthy of this trust."

Prof. Margaret Lehmann, one of the faculty members appointed to the committee, expressed confidence in how "thoughtfully and responsibly students can react to a serious trust," reported the **Hunter Arrow**.

Professor Lehmann foresaw "no unfavorable pre-judgment because of the unusualness of the combination of students and faculty for such a major task."

A list of candidates for the position of Dean of Students has been drawn up by President Meng for consideration by the faculty-student committee. The final word on the selection is up to the President.



## Titillations

Blessed:

Jan and Joe Nemeth—baby girl.

Is the ISC after the Rochester Times-Union for dirty rushing last Thursday? . . . Mut be Pete Koenig has a beer mug too . . . Sorry "Tiger" Moscovitz and "Cool Ed" Travis aren't in the same house, Tiger could have saved a couple dollars on a lavalier . . . Mike Jenner's playing with matches . . . Nice to see Steve Baar take an active interest in the **AUCA** movement last Sunday . . . Korkin can't get rid of his pin for love nor money . . . Sweats isstarving Alfred's barbers . . . Ray Vacca knows all the night spots in Syracuse . . . Members of the Kanakadea Staff were overheard saying "Thus we play the fools with time, and the spirits of the wise sit in the clouds and mock us."

Bob Johnson's raising the flag! . . . Poz spends all his time in the dark room these days . . . New bestseller by George Turkington—**Phi Ep's !/lux** . . .

## Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

**QUESTION: DO YOU FEEL THAT MAKING A POND AND LODGE ON THE JERICHO HILL PROPERTY WOULD BE A WORTHWHILE ADDITION TO ALFRED'S RECREATIONAL FACILITIES?**

Al Mandell, Cedarhurst, Sr., L.A.



The proposed pond and lodge merit consideration. They would provide both formal and informal recreational facilities. More important, they would reduce the risk of accidents by removing the need to travel long distances to enjoy varied recreational facilities. At present, many students have to "sneak" into nearby ponds and lakes. Having our own pond and lodge would remove this condition, and would serve to unify the University. The entire student body would feel that they as a whole, and not small individual cliques, are "Alfred". The Administration should, considering the overwhelming support of the proposal expressed in the Senate, give the matter careful technical and financial attention.

Burt Guebenko, Hackensack, Fr., L.A.



First of all, I think that the administration should pay for the pond. The University is in able financial condition to pay for a pond, and also for a gym, including a pool. A pond and lodge for the use of students would be a good idea.

Mike Stephens, Canisteo, Jr., L.A.



Yes, the pond and lodge would be a good idea. However, I feel that the proposed amount to be appropriated would be inadequate to construct facilities to serve the entire student body. I feel that the students should purchase a bond for at least \$150,000. Granted this would put more of a financial burden on the students for a longer period of time but, "anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Gloria Weinberg, Brooklyn, Jr., L.A.



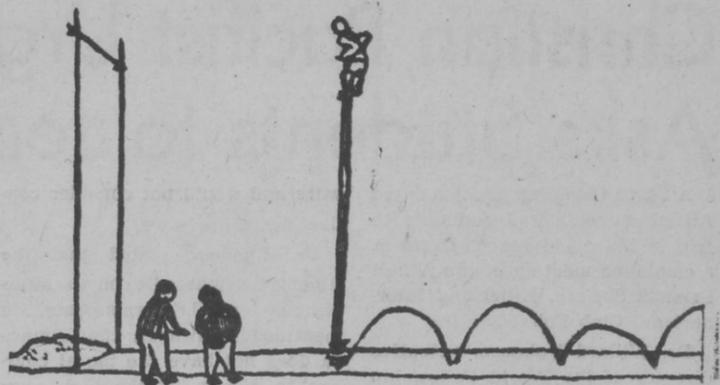
Yes, I think that this is something important that the University has needed for a long time. We really need a place a little off campus where we can go to swim skate, and socialize. I hope that we can put this plan for the lodge through, so it will be ready by next year.

### Kinsey Revisited

Those Kinsey reports on sexual behavior should not be taken as the absolute truth, says Dr. Manfred Kuhn, professor of sociology at the State University of Iowa.

Speaking at a Coe College chapel at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Dr. Kuhn said there is insufficient evidence of honesty on the part of the subjects interviewed. And he noted that the same question were not asked of all the subjects.

Coe College's newspaper, **The Coe Cosmos**, added that the professor believes that for a report on overt sexual behavior to be accurate and representative, a connection between action and attitudes must be made. This the Kinsey reports failed to do.



"... well if they allow the fibre-glass pole, I don't see why not."



### THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto **CAVE MUSSI**—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



... and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"  
"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

# Christian Pacifist Urges Peace, Asks Students to Join Effort

A noted Christian pacifist urged Alfred students and residents to join in his world peace efforts at a combined meeting of the Alfred Friends Society, Hillel and International Club Feb. 10.

Dr. Willard Uphause, executive director of the World Fellowship of Faiths Inc. and delegate to the Warsaw Conference for Peace in 1950, discussed "Conscience and the State." An organization devoted to promoting peace, World Fellowship maintains a 300 acre camp in New Hampshire at which people participate in discussions about advancing the peace effort.

Exploring the general subject of peace, Dr. Uphause discussed both its definition and ways of realizing it. He admitted being unable to arrive at a common definition of peace, applicable to both communist and non-communist countries.

"To the communist bloc, peace means international communism," acknowledged Dr. Uphause, in answer to a question posed at the end of his talk. He indicated, however, that the Soviet bloc will not seek to spread communism militarily if the United States disarms. To defend his position, Dr. Uphause referred to the Warsaw Conference at which he spoke to representatives from all the war-ravaged countries of Europe and Asia. According to Dr. Uphause, these people crave peace because of their suffering in past

wars and would not consider conducting future wars.

Dr. Uphause stated that the Americans must disarm as other nations fear U.S. armaments. He mentioned, however, that America does not have the moral courage to disarm. If the U.S., ever defended the principles it professes, and disarmed, the world might be able to achieve peace, declared the speaker.

World Fellowship and Dr. Uphause's devotion to civil liberties was the subject of a contempt of court case which Dr. Uphause took to the Supreme Court.

World Fellowship has been and still is suspected of subversive activities and in 1933 it was secretly investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee. The Attorney General of New Hampshire decided to investigate World Fellowship and subpoenaed Dr. Uphause. Appearing before the Attorney General's investigation committee, he refused to reveal the names of the members of World Fellowship and was convicted of contempt of court. Dr. Uphause took the case through the courts and when he lost the Supreme Court decision five to four, he served a year in jail.

Dr. Uphause digressed from his topic to discuss HUAC more thoroughly. His primary criticism was that HUAC reverses the tradi-

tional axiom of "innocent until proven guilty." In addition Dr. Uphause maintained that there is no opportunity for defense before HUAC; people called before the committee are condemned before appearing. Dr. Uphause also expressed the idea that some people involved in HUAC's investigations are interested in publicity and profit and are not interested in honest investigation into un-American activities.

Dr. Uphause has served as director of the National Religion and Labor Foundation and as co-director of the American Peace Crusade.

## Literary Contest

Students from all countries may take part in the First International Literary Contest, organized by the magazine "The Student" and the International Bureau for Cultural Activities with the idea of encouraging literary creation among students.

Poems and short stories in English, French, or Spanish, written by students registered at a university will be accepted. There will be a special jury of well known writers and literary critics for each of the language sections.

For information, write to "Literary Contest" Post Box 36, Leiden, Netherlands.

# Creighton Honored For Service; Faculty Member For 25 Years

by Eric Harrison

Lavinia Creighton came to Alfred University in February of 1936, as a temporary replacement in the Women's Physical Education Department. Miss Creighton has been here ever since, and except for one year at Pine Plains during the war, has given 25 years of devoted service to Alfred.

"Things have changed quite a bit in my years here", says Miss Creighton. "When I first came here women still used the Men's Gym. In 1940 we obtained the use of South Hall."

The girls have a very extensive athletic program ranging from intramurals to sports' days to sending the outstanding girls to invitational tournaments in various sports.

The intramural sports in which the girls participate are: field hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, archery, badminton, ping pong and tennis. Points for the sports accumulated by the soror-

ities and residences go toward the All Sports Trophy, awarded at the close of each athletic season to the organization with the most points. Individual trophies are also awarded for each sport.

Sports' Days with other colleges are also conducted during the year. This past September Alfred was the host school to Cornell, Syracuse, Rochester, William Smith, Ithaca, St. Lawrence, Alfred Tech and Harpur.

The success of the girls' physical education department and the strides which it has made through the years are a credit to Miss Lavinia Creighton. Last week she was honored at a dinner by President Drake in recognition of her dedication to Alfred University and its girls.

**Basketball Tonight**  
8:15 p.m.  
At Ithaca

## Draft Test Now Offered At A.U.

Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at Alfred April 18 at 8:30 a.m. in South Hall.

Men may take the exam who are registered with their local draft board, have not previously taken the exam, and are presently satisfactorily pursuing academic studies. Applications must be obtained from draft board 71, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont. The applications must be postmarked by March 28.

The qualification test is used to help draft boards determine if a college student deserves continued exemption from the draft. It is not compulsory.

### Found

A pocketbook containing a sum of money has been found. A bracelet was also found. For further information, contact the Dean of Women.

You Can Order Almost Anything at **WHOLESALE PRICES** Contact **BILL BENJAMINS** 44 South Main Street Alfred Phone 3644 Also Radio & TV Repair

## HOAGIES, SUBMARINES, HEROES,

Call Them What You May— They're All Delicious at the

**The Bean Pot**  
15 Church Street

Also: Home-Baked Beans, Chili, Salads, Milk, Coffee, Soft Drinks

5 P.M. to Midnight

## JACOX FOOD MART

GROCERIES

MEAT

VEGETABLES

FRUITS

Alfred, New York

Phone 5384



# The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

ANDOVER, N. Y.

ALFRED, N. Y.

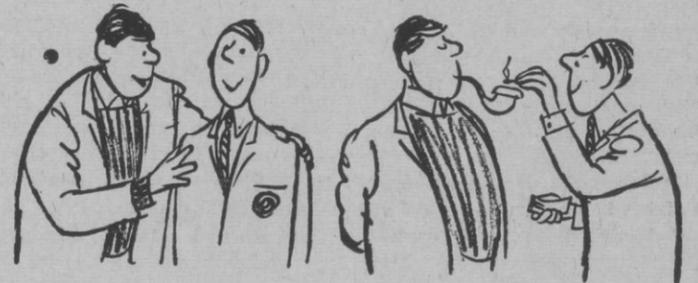
WHITESVILLE, N. Y.

BOLIVAR, N. Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Banking Since 1895

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for *fringe benefits*. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—

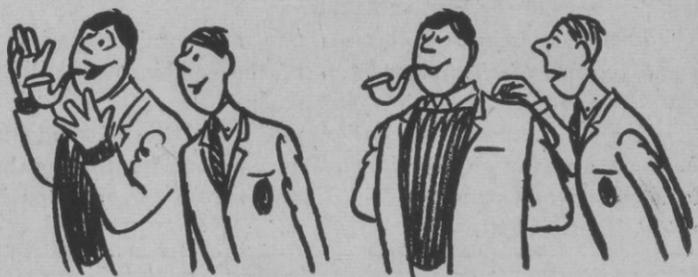


3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!

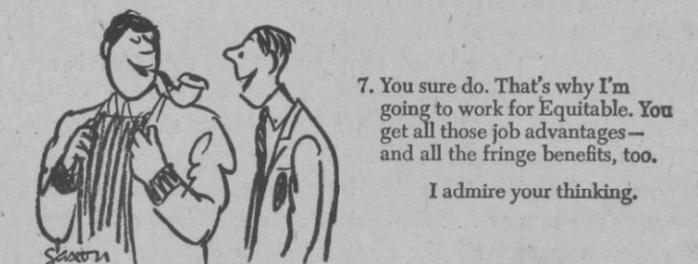


5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963  
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.  
See your Placement Officer for further information or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

**Hanning Still Undefeated**

**Grapplers Split Two; Down Union 19 to 11**

Alfred's varsity wrestling squad had a relatively successful week, splitting two home matches. The Saxons, after being defeated Wednesday by Colgate, bounced back Saturday to overcome Union College. The squad's record to date is 2 and 3.

Coach Yunevich is still searching for a man to represent Alfred in the 130 lb. division. Football end, Mo Kessler has been recruited by Yunevich to fill in at the 177 lb. weight class.

A 7 to 4 decision by Barry Butler (123 lb.) over Andy Turnick and a spectacular pin by undefeated Arlan Hanning (137 lb.) over Jeff Lubet, in the closing seconds of the first period, were the only bright spots in the Saxons' 19 to 8 loss to the Red Raiders of Colgate. Alfred's middleweights and heavyweights were handily outclassed by the more experienced Colgate club.

Saturday, Alfred sustained defeats in only three weight classes, as they defeated Union 19-11. Butler was defeated by Dick Vrooman by a 3 to 1 count and Dale Barnard (167 lb.) was de-

cisioned by Dick Johnson, due to the latter's advantage in riding time. Union was awarded five points as Alfred once more forfeited in the 130 lb. division.

In the other weight classes, the story was all Alfred. Hanning subdued his opponent with a pin after two minutes and ten seconds of the first period. Ted Linder (147 lb.) and Jim Peters (157 lb.) scored close decisions in the mid-weights. Mo Kessler, wrestling his second intercollegiate match, kept the sparse crowd on its feet as he scored a close decision, decided by his advantage in riding time, in the 177 lb. class. Joe Green recorded a pin after one minute and fifty seven seconds of the second period, in the unlimited division.

In an exhibition match, freshman John Rothstein (130 lb.) was defeated by Ray Gilmartin, a member of Union's varsity.

This week, Alfred's grapplers take to the road for matches with the University of Rochester Wednesday, and Hartwick College Saturday.

**Mr. Saxon Picks**

Basketball Games of the Week  
Tues., Feb. 19

Arkansas 11 over Texas Tech  
Dayton 5 over Memphis State  
Maryland 2 over Duke

Wed., Feb. 20

LaSalle 8 over Duquesne  
Penn State 3 over West Virginia

Thur., Feb. 21

NY.U. 11 over Notre Dame

Fri., Feb. 22

Arizona State 14 over Wyoming  
Boston College 9 over Syracuse  
Princeton 5 over Dartmouth  
Seattle 3 over Idaho  
St. Bonaventure 1 over Niagara  
Oregon State 7 over

Southern California

Stanford 8 over U.C.L.A.

Sat. Feb. 23

Navy 1 over Army  
Duke 18 over North Carolina  
Illinois 21 over Wisconsin  
St. Joseph 2 over LaSalle  
Auburn 5 over Kentucky  
Bradley 11 over Wichita  
Butler 3 over Evansville  
Cincinnati 15 over Tulsa  
Syracuse 5 over Colgate  
Creighton 3 over Utah State  
Louisville 4 over Dayton  
Drake 1 over St. Louis  
Houston 3 over Loyola (Chi.)  
Idaho 4 over Washington

Mon. Feb. 25

Arizona State 18 over Creighton  
Illinois 13 over Minnesota

**Freshman Basketball**

Feb. 19 Ithaca at Ithaca  
Feb. 26 R.I.T. at Rochester  
Mar. 2 Campus All-Stars A.U.

**Wrestling**

Feb. 20 Rochester at Rochester  
Feb. 23 Hartwick at Oneonta  
Feb. 26 Buffalo A.U.  
Mar. 2 Clarkson at Potsdam

**Varsity Schedule**

Feb. 19 Ithaca 8:15 at Ithaca  
Feb. 23 LeMoyne 8:30 at Syracuse  
Feb. 26 R.I.T. 8:30 at Rochester  
Mar. 2 Upsala 8:15 at A.U.

**Indoor Track Meet**

February 23

Rochester Invitational  
At Rochester

**From the Sidelines**

by Clifford H. DuBreuil

This is the first of a series of articles by the coaching staff of Alfred University. This article on physical fitness is written by Track and Field Coach Clifford H. DuBreuil, often called the Vic Tanny of Alfred.



Because the term "physical fitness" is unrestricted in scope, conditioning or fitness rests chiefly in the hands of the individual. However, there are three main factors which affect individual physical fitness: (1) diet; (2) sleep; and (3) muscular activity.

While prescribing a specific diet is a matter for a physician, it is safe to say that there is no value in any fad. Conversely, it is not sound to say that any and all food is satisfactory. In general, plain wholesome, well prepared foods will be sufficient.

Although the quantity of sleep required is an individual problem, regularity of sleeping hours is important, for sleep cannot be stored. It is the natural recuperative process of the human body.

A graduated muscular activity program should be followed until the desired level of performance is reached. Gradual work increase (progressive over-load) is necessary to allow physiological adaption and psychological adjustment. When taking up a graduated muscular activity program, the participant should be concerned with warm-up, dosage (the amount of work to be done), and recovery from activity.

The body should be warmed up gradually by light rhythmic exercises before athletic activity or development exercises are attempted. The purpose is to get the blood in full circulation throughout the body and to increase the internal temperature of the body in order to reduce the viscosity of the body tissues. The time period required for warm up will vary with each individual; generally, however, the average time is twenty minutes.

There are no set rules for the amount of muscular activity to be attempted. This amount is dependent on time available, preparation of the body for exercise, needs and special interests of the participants. When planning a program each participant should remember that most activities stress the heart, lungs, and legs; therefore, a fitness or conditioning program should emphasize these body areas. A regular year-round program of one hour periods will yield better results than a short crash type program, with regularity and repetition combined with gradual progression being the key to safety and success.

A healthy participant should have fully recuperated, approximately one hour to one hour and a half past the period of muscular activity. A tapering off, stretch exercises and a shower help to facilitate recovery.

Essentially the procedure is to warm-up, speed-up and then taper off.

If any degree of "fitness" is to be gained the activity must be vigorous. If any benefits are to be derived, the routine must be followed faithfully.

**INTRAMURALS**

In last week's intramural basketball games, the Running Bears and Phi Ep continued their winning ways. The Bears, led by Harry Whiteman's 20 points and Dave Lutsie's 16 trounced Delta Sig 67 to 30, while Mike Mishkin's 26 points led Phi Ep to an easy 70 to 21 victory over traditional rival Tau Delt.

Lambda Chi won two games this week, beating Klan 45 to 39, and the Zips, Tau Delt's pledges, 54 to 36. Against Klan, Jay Smith, Mike Adelman, and Bob McDonald scored in double figures for Lambda Chi, with Pete Rowan scoring 15 for the Klansmen. Adelman's height was the decisive factor in the win over the Zips, as his 25 point performance topped by 3 a losing effort by Dave Pearlstein.

In a game in which both of the teams seemed to be making determined attempts to play sloppy ball, the Rayes eked out a 32 to 30 win over Tau Delt. Bill Lamprey of the Rayes was high man in the game as he netted 16 points, and teammate Larry Sauer was an effective rebounder. Richie Stern scored 11 for the losers.

**ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, NUCLEAR, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS  
APPLIED MATHEMATICS  
PHYSICS and  
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

**Gainful Picks...**

Gain's Twenty

1. Cincinnati
2. Duke
3. Loyola
4. Stanford
5. Illinois
6. Mississippi State
7. Arizona State
8. Wichita
9. Oregon State
10. Georgia Tech
11. U. C. L. A.
12. Miami (Florida)
13. Colorado
14. West Virginia
15. Houston
16. Utah State
17. St. Louis
18. St. Joseph's
19. Creighton
20. Providence

**Gardner's Body Shop**

- Complete Refinishing
- General Collision Work
- Free Estimates
- 24-Hour Wrecker Service

Tel. Alfred 5335

# Victory: Alfred 67, Harpur 39

## Loss Streak Ends; Ray Vacca Excels

"We needed it badly, and we got it." That was the jubilant comment of Coach Bob Baker after the Saxons, winless in their previous eight contests, crushed visiting Harpur Saturday night, 67-39. The win brought Alfreds' record to 6 and 8.

Making use of its superior height, the Saxons controlled both backboards, but were unable to score more than two baskets in the first six minutes, the game being tied at 4 to 4 at 13:44. Four minutes later, however, after Ray Vacca fed Bob Beck on two fast breaks, Nick Ferreri hit two foul shots, and Ed Mandel popped a corner jump shot, the Saxons pulled away at 14 to 4.

Harpur switched from man-to-man to zone defense, but was unable to halt the tide of victory. Loren Eaton and John Karlen were in complete control of the backboards as was Vacca of the fast break. The Saxons led 27 to 17 at the half.

Momentum that was building up in the first stanza virtually swept the visitors off their feet in the final twenty minutes. The Saxons opened up with 14 straight points, Karlen, Eaton, Ferreri, and Ed Mandel doing the damage. Harpur's Bob Loomis broke the streak with a basket from the foul line, but Karlen and Hank

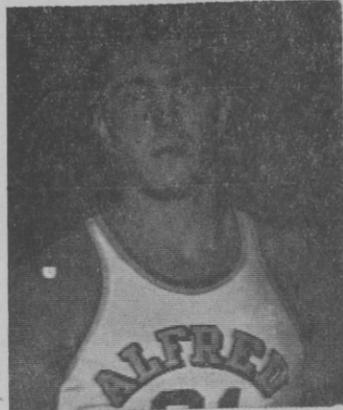
Landman continued to find the range.

Baker used his bench liberally. Tom Machiocha, who missed the Clarkson contest with a leg injury, played gamely off the boards. When Baker took Vacca out at 6:02 (and a 59-32 lead), the 5-8 soph from Schenectady received a standing ovation from the near capacity crowd.

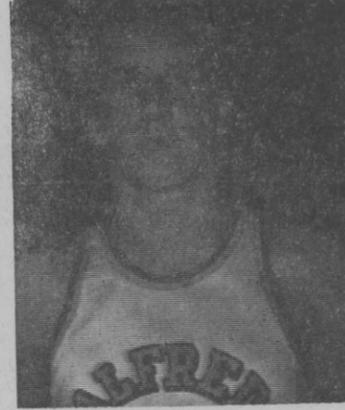
"It felt great," said a beaming Vacca in the locker room after the game. In fact, those sentiments were uttered by everyone after the long winless spell had been broken.

High scorers in the contest were Nick Ferreri (12) and Ed Mandel (10) pacing the balanced Saxon attack, and Harpur's Loomis (10) and Mike Greenberg and Barry Schneider, both with nine. Greenberg impressed everyone with his aggressive, determined play.

Looking ahead—Tom Machiocha reports that the injured leg is "still sore." Fortunately, the 6-4 soph won't be under great pressure with only four games to go on the schedule.



Nick Ferreri



Ray Vacca

## Freshmen Cagers Win 1, Lose 2 Little Saxons' Record Now 2-8

The Frosh basketball team, coached by Capt. John Milani won its first game since December this week, while losing twice. They defeated Geneseo State College while losing to University of Rochester and Corning Community College.

The Frosh, with their best offensive effort of the year, defeated Geneseo State 91 to 63. The team was sparked by Phil Vance who scored 27 points. Alfred's alertness gave the team a definite advantage on their fast break. Other standouts were Don Sagola and Burt Gubenko, who both scored in double figures.

The tempo was changed on Saturday night as the Frosh bowed to Corning Community College 55 to 53. At the start of the second half the Frosh were behind by nine points, but they began the same offensive outburst they displayed two nights earlier and they pulled ahead by four points with eight minutes remaining. The Saxons then went into a freeze, but the tactic backfired as the Corning backcourt men came through with key interceptions and tied the score at 53 all. With three seconds remaining Craig Whitman hit a jump shot from 30 feet to defeat the Little Saxons.

## Nick Ferreri Scores 20 In Clarkson Loss

To take nothing away from a spirited Clarkson team, Alfred's eighth defeat in a row was a game of tough luck, missed opportunity and bad breaks, factors so common when a team does not seem fated to win.

The pattern of the game developed quickly, as the Saxons, except for Nick Ferreri, just couldn't find the range. Because Clarkson also suffered from the same malady, the Saxons were able to leave the floor at halftime on the long end of a 28 to 26 count.

The first ten minutes of the second half saw Alfred's miseries continue, as Clarkson's Hereux and Putnam began to put the game out of reach. In the last ten minutes Clarkson simply outscored, outrebounded and outplayed Coach Baker's charges, culminating in a 78 to 65 loss for the Saxons.

Nick Ferreri, who seemed to be all over the court for Alfred, scored 20 points. Loren Eaton, still recovering from illness, and showing some flashes of his old form, hit for 17 points. High for Clarkson was Carl Putnam with 17 points.

## Bob Beck Ties Palestra Mark In U.R. Defeat

A group of big sophomores from Rochester ganged up on the Saxons to take a 91 to 74 decision last Tuesday night. The Yellowjackets avenged an earlier 46 to 44 defeat at the hands of the Saxons, as their fine sophomore talent improved over the course of the season.

Dave Easton, Rochester's center, scored 24 points to lead the scoring for U. of R. Phil Yurecka scored 19.

For the Saxons the big and only gun was Bob Beck, The Sophomore from Yonkers equalled a Palestra record with a 34 point performance.

The Saxons trailed 36 to 32 at halftime but the taller Yellowjackets could not be stopped off the boards.

### TECH LANES OPEN BOWLING

|           |                        |
|-----------|------------------------|
| Monday    | 2:00-4:00              |
| Tuesday   | 2:00-6:30, 9:00-12:00  |
| Wednesday | 2:00-6:00              |
| Thursday  | 2:00-6:00, 10:30-12:00 |
| Friday    | 2:00-4:00, 6:00-12:00  |
| Saturday  | 2:00-12:00 midnight    |
| Sunday    | 2:00-12:00 midnight    |

### SPECIAL

Fridays and Saturdays  
3 Games for \$1.00  
Including Shoes!



**Salem** refreshes your taste  
—air-softens every puff

Take a puff...it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air...to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

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