



Middle States Association To Evaluate Grad School

Alfred University will be evaluated by a team of educators March 31-April 3, President M. Ellis Drake has announced. This evaluation will be carried out by representatives of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and they will place special emphasis on the graduate

The evaluation will be in accordance with the policy of the Middle States Association, which prescribes a re-evaluation of all institutions every ten years. Alfred University was on the original list of higher educational institutions accredited by the Middle States Association in 1921, and it has been an accredited institution since that time.

Project Re-evaluation

In the past, the Association's Commission on Higher Education has followed the practice of sending a committee to examine all aspects of the operation of an institution. Within the past two years, however, the Association has established, for those institutions whose accredited status is not questioned, a new project-type of re-evaluation. This permits the institution to single out a phase of its operation which it would like to improve and enables the visiting team to give special consideration to the particular area in an effort to be as helpful as possible to the member institution.

"Alfred University will have this type of evaluation and our project will be a study of the graduate program with particular reference to the future of this part of our educational program," Dr. Drake said.

In preparation for the visit by the Middle States team, a special committee of the faculty and staff under the direction of Dr. John W. Gustad, acting dean of the Graduate School, has made a self-

study of the graduate program. The committee has sent members of the evaluation team a report on its findings together with essential data concerning the University.

Conferences

The work of the Middle States group will consist of conferences with members of the administration and faculties and may include talks with representative students, Dr. Drake said. He expressed the hope that "everyone will cooperate in making their visit as productive."

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Footlight Club Assembly Will Be One Act Comedy

"The Resounding Tinkle" by N. F. Simpson will be performed by the Footlight Club at an assembly this Thursday.

The one act play comments on family life and society in general, and also concerns itself with the cliched life. The play is a comedy and will be student directed by the former president of the Footlight Club, Fred Lindauer.

Prof Ronald Brown, associate professor of speech and dramatics, considers this, "A modern play which may be classed with the works of such playwrights as Pintner and Ionesco. It is a social protest play which I think the students will enjoy very much."

Tom Syracuse Wins Presidency; Vanech and Riley Also Elected

Tom Syracuse was elected president of the Student Senate in an uncontested vote last Friday.

Mike Stephens, who had been running against Syracuse, an-

nounced his withdrawal from the race due to illness at last Thursday's assembly.

William Vanech was elected Senate vice-president and Pat

Riley won the position of International-National Affairs Committee chairman. At the same time Kay Jordan was elected president of the Women's Student Government, without any opposition. Betsy Kinsey was chosen as WSG vice-president.

Syracuse, in his speech at the election assembly, pledged continued efforts to improve communications between the students, faculty and administration. He also plans to work to the establishment of pre-professional training on a more permanent basis. In addition Syracuse indicated that he will continue to work with and try to expand the cultural council as well as continuing efforts for the realization of the student lodge proposed by this year's Senate president, Fred Silvester.

Stephens did not announce his withdrawal until after completing a speech concerned with the steps that might be taken to improve student government at Alfred. His main concern was with providing leadership training and long range planning devoted to the continued improvement of the educational experience at Alfred.

Vanech and the other vice-presidential candidates, Anselm Parlato and Steve Pearlman, all used their speaking opportunities at the assembly to urge a cohesive program of examination of problems at Alfred. Vanech highlighted this idea by suggesting student criticism be turned from destructive to constructive.

Riley said that she will work toward an increased discourse on international and national affairs between student and faculty. Also she will strive to increase the amount of information in this field available to students.

Syracuse received 438 votes from the 565 students that voted. Forty-eight students wrote in Stephens name. Vanech had 332 votes and was the only candidate who received a majority of votes cast. Parlato had 148 votes and Pearlman had 62. Riley beat Place by a margin of 15 votes, 251 to 236. Yorkey had 50 votes.



Tom Syracuse, new Senate president, congratulates Pat Riley on her election as International-National Affairs Coordinator.

English Department Revises Requirements For Majors

Dr. Ernest Finch, chairman of the department of English, announced last Friday in a meeting of the English majors and prospective, the changes in the department curriculum to begin next fall.

The major program, which starts in the junior year, will contain two required courses, both lasting four semesters. Each course will meet five times a week for a total of eight credits. One of the courses will trace the development of English and American literature, including

translations of influential writers in other languages. The major trends of thought and important literary figures of each period will be discussed.

The second course will concentrate on literary forms, such as the novel, dramatic and poetic forms, essays, and criticism. Individual projects will be undertaken in the senior year, with seminars to discuss individual work.

Dr. Finch said the reasons for the changes are the lack of sufficient professional knowledge in many graduates and the lack of correlation of the various survey courses.

International-National Affairs

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on the newly formed International-National Affairs Committee tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge.

Class Officers' Primaries Scheduled for Tomorrow

Election of class officers for the 1963-64 academic year will be held next week. Senior officers will be elected on Monday, junior officers next Tuesday, and sophomore officers next Wednesday.

Primaries will be held tomorrow for those positions in each of the three classes which have four or more nominees. The schedule is as follows: 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Sophomores; 12:30-5 p.m. Seniors; and 7-10 p.m., Juniors.

Candidates for office are: Senior Class—Pres.: John MacFadden, Arthur Shulman, Robert Wade; Men's Vice Pres.: Richard Glandana, Dennis Newberry, Jeffrey Werner; Women's Vice Pres.: Ellen Daly, Caryn Freed, Gail Gregory, Carol Wharton; Sec.: Barbara Beck, Audra Grant, Ellen Meyer, Carol Steinhauer; Treas.: Fred Cohen, Robert Plesser, Neal

Smith.
Junior Class—Pres.: Lindsay Bates, Don Burris, John Dudley, Linda Kieves, Richard Morabito, Robert Volk; Men's Vice Pres.: Reed DeNyse, Chris Michael, Jay Smith; Women's Vice Pres.: Sue Burke, Isabel Chicquor, Dianne Hunter; Sec.: Karen Bale, Pat Brewster, Celeste Johnston, Martha Lewin; Treas.: Tim Bender, Marjorie Frost, Ann McCulloch, Eric Nemiroff, Bill Pierce.

Sophomore Class—Pres.: Pat Golde, Barry Lederer, Sue Masters, Dave Miller, Jim Place; Men's Vice Pres.: Pete Dodge, Dave Ferraguzzi; Women's Vice Pres.: Kris Brigham, Lynn Carpenter, Priscilla Lobb, Jackie Ludel, Sandra McKearin; Sec.: Madeline Gallo, Cheryl Thomas; Treas.: John Rothstein, Howard Wiener.

Le Mon Opera Draws Packed Houses; Coal Miners' Story Tragic Yet Gay

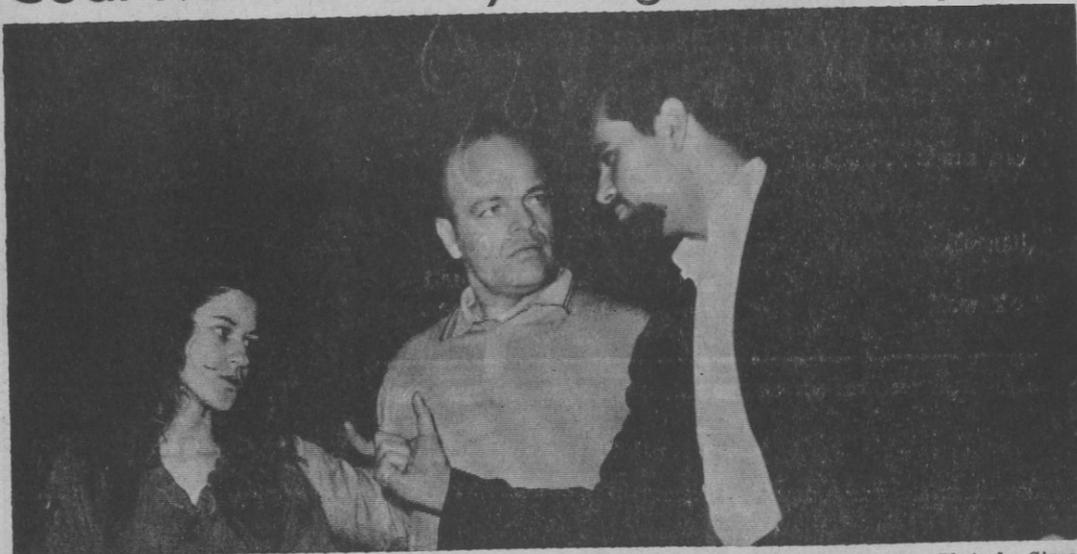


Photo by Gignac

Furious mine inspector confronts deranged widow in a scene from the folk opera "Down, Down, Down," which premiered Thursday at Alfred University. From left to right are: Nancy Skidmore as Mad Kate, Assistant Professor Paul Giles, and William Vanech.

by Mrs. Marvin Shiro

In its world premiere, "Down, Down, Down" brought the Pennsylvania coal mining region in the 1890's to life in Alumni Hall last week.

Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of Alfred's music department, composed libretto and music for the three-act folk opera as an obvious

labor of love. Actual work on the score started seven years ago, but painstaking research so evident throughout the production began as early as 1935.

Dr. LeMon's opera certainly produced delightful entertainment for packed houses at each of the three performances, March 21, 22, and 23.

Dr. LeMon's music sparkled with melody and versatile feeling, ranging from somber tragedy and apprehension to soaring gaiety and courage. His libretto, touched with humor, showed human naturalness and built character images well, and Dr. LeMon's orchestrations and char-

(Continued on Page 2)

Down, Down, Down Premieres

(Continued from Page 1)

al arrangements showed skill in varying and using to the fullest instruments and voices he had at his command.

But most important, in creating "Down, Down, Down," LeMon achieved exactly what he had intended. The opera tells the story of tragedies faced by America's coal miners and their families. Yet "Down, Down, Down" is strong with the courage and stamina that these people calmly brought to our country's growth.

Musically, the opera was written specifically to utilize and challenge choral and instrumental resources of a typical American university music department. At no point does the score or libretto of "Down, Down, Down" lead amateurs beyond their depth. Yet melodies and effects offer enough challenge to encourage the best performances.

Melodious throughout, the score of "Down, Down, Down" offers several tunes that stick in the listener's memory. "Turkey and Pumpkin Pie," Ma Evan's song of reassurance, "Loyal Mining Men," "Morgan, Bailey and Jones," the miners' song as they go unsuspectingly down the mine shaft . . . these are but a few of the delightful melodies. But perhaps the musical highlights of the production are the theme melody of "Down, Down, Down" that open Act I, the trio melody at the close of Act I, and the lovely soaring "We're To Be Married" sung by the young lovers.

Produced by the drama department and Footlight Club, actual rehearsals for "Down, Down, Down" took just six weeks, making the resulting delightful performances all the more noteworthy. The three-act opera offers 12 feature roles, four of them leads.

Paul Giles, assistant professor of music, didn't merely play the part of Dan McCole, veteran mine foreman. He lived the part. Giles brought to the role acting ability as well as the big voice and robust clarity needed to bring out McCole's solo numbers and characters.

Mrs. Betty Giles, also of the music department, played Rose O'Leary, Bill Keatin's fiancee, with emotions ranging from winsome charm to outraged indignation. Mrs. Giles' lovely soprano voice, soaring and clear, offered memorable moments of the evening, especially in the trio at the conclusion of Act I and in "We're To Be Married."

Herbert Berry of Canaseraga delighted Alfred audiences for the second time recently (he sang the tenor role of the December production of "The Messiah"). In "Down, Down, Down," Berry transformed Dave Fluge, a highly respected senior mining foreman, from what could have easily been a minor role into one of value and importance.

Bill Keatin is a courageous young miner. Dr. Clifford Myers of the chemistry department sang the role with polish and charm, adding stubbornness and pride to the depth of the characterization.

In supporting roles, Gloria Weinberg as Bridget McCole showed sparkle and vivaciousness. Donald Higgins and Billy Schwartz easily captivated the audience in their roles as two mule drivers. Their delivery of lines and songs was startlingly close to professional naturalness — since Donald appeared to be about 12 and Bill must have been all of 8 or 9.

As Mad Kate, Nancy Skidmore delivered her dire predictions of death and injuries in the mine

(Continued on Page 5)



Rose O'Leary returns ring to fiance, Bill Keatin, in Act I of "Down, Down, Down." (Top). Dan McCole and Rose O'Leary console Mad Kate after her predications of doom. (bottom).

Date Is Changed for Lectures On Life in Other Solar Systems

The date has been changed for talks at Alfred by Dr. Lyle B. Borst of the department of physics at the University of Buffalo, it was announced last week by Dr. Aaron Sayvetz.

Dr. Borst will give a public lecture on "Men Beyond Mars" at 8 p.m., April 2, in Room 14 of Physics Hall. The talk will concern the probability of life in other solar systems.

A special afternoon lecture for students and faculty also will be given by Dr. Borst. He will speak at 4 p.m. on "The History of the Atmospheres of the Earth and

The Moon."

Dr. Borst will visit the campus under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its sixth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Borst is known for his work in the design and development of nuclear reactors and has done research in infrared spectroscopy, general nuclear physics and neutron physics.

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LeMon's Dream Realized; Audience Reaction Mixed

by Ron Berger

A long-cherished dream was realized last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights as two Alfred University departments and the Footlight Club joined to produce "Down, Down, Down." For Dr. Melvin LeMon, composer-conductor of the American folk opera, the three performances before more than 1,500 viewers culminated twenty years of research, composing and scoring.

Dr. LeMon, who was named chairman of the Alfred University music department in 1960, based his three-act opera on the folk songs of the Pennsylvania coal miners, on which he did research for five years prior to World War II. He wrote most of the music and the libretto for the opera in 1956, and he completed the orchestration while at Alfred. "Down, Down, Down" was presented under the Alfred University Cultural Council, and more than 150 students were involved in the production, along with a few professional musicians and faculty members.

The audience reaction to "Down, Down, Down" varied. Some found it a delightful performance; others thought it chilly, trite, and "corny." Many enjoyed the music, while others complained of its similarity to Gilbert and Sullivan and Rodgers and Hammerstein. There was praise for the "professional" performances of Paul and Betty Giles; there were also wry remarks about their "overcharacterizations" resembling Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy. Many complained about the weak voices of two of the principals and about the "too lengthy" overture; there were also comments about the orchestra's drowning out the voices on stage and about the difficulty in understanding many of the words.

Whatever the reaction to it, however, "Down, Down, Down" represents a personal triumph for its composer; the three audiences, recognizing this fact, were most generous with their applause, and

the congratulations extended to Dr. LeMon were richly deserved. Those who were disappointed because they did not see a professional performance recognized that many of the shortcomings they saw in "Down, Down, Down" were due to this, and most of them freely admitted that, for an amateur, college production, it was good, and a rather impressive accomplishment.

Dr. LeMon himself was quite pleased with the three performances. He took special note of the "amazing" cooperation that was extended to him by Alfred students, and he stated that this has made his "stay at Alfred worthwhile; I'm very happy to be at Alfred," he added.

Now, what of the future? Dr. LeMon has had promising indications from a New York City opera company, which previously returned the score of "Down, Down, Down" because the orchestration was not complete. Three recordings were made of the performances, and Dr. LeMon hopes that a record with many selections from his folk opera will soon be available.

Grants Awarded

Dr. David Rossington, assistant professor of physical chemistry, and Dr. John Stull, assistant professor of physics, were among the 18 faculty members of the College Center of the Finger Lakes to be awarded research grants totaling \$9,750.

In his announcement last week, Dr. Willis Lawrence chairman of the Research Council and Director of Research at Alfred, stated that the grants are to be expended during the summer of 1963 and during the 1963-64 academic year.

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JIM PLACE

Sophomore President of the

CLASS of '66

A VOTE FOR LEADERSHIP

Venus Rocket

Space Probe Information From Mariner II Decoded

There can be no life as we know it on Venus. The surface temperature of that planet is almost 200 degrees higher than the melting point of lead.

These conclusions, and many others, have been reached by U.S. scientists on the basis of information received from the Mariner II space probe. This information has only recently been decoded.

Mariner II was launched from Cape Canaveral on Aug. 27, 1962, in the most successful flight in the history of space exploration. The rocket travelled on a 109-day elliptical orbit and arrived in the vicinity of Venus on Dec. 14, 1962.

Just before it reached its closest point to Venus approximately 21,000 miles, Mariner's instruments started to take readings of the physical make-up of the planet. This data was then flashed back to receiving stations here on earth in a matter of seconds.

Mariner's instruments scanned Venus three times, crossing first the dark side, then the boundary between light and dark, and finally the sunlit side. The micro-wave radiometer reported a surface temperature of about 800 degrees Fahrenheit; the melting point of lead is only 621 degrees. Furthermore, the temperature does not seem to vary from the sunlit side to the dark side of the planet.

Other instruments aboard Mariner supported the report that Venus is hotter than we thought. These instruments discovered that the top part of Venus' atmosphere is not highly ionized; hence it does not glow as much as we thought. Physicists working on the project have decided that the glow must be coming from Venus

itself. Ergo, Venus is much hotter than expected.

The famous Venusian clouds still remain a mystery to us. Some astronomers believe they are fine dust particles kicked up from the dry surface (at Venus' temperature there can be no liquid water) by tremendous winds in the dense atmosphere.

Professor Louis D. Kaplan of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory has come up with a more picturesque theory. He thinks that the Venusian atmosphere is made up of hydrocarbon droplets similar to water droplets in earthly clouds. The droplets condensed in the upper part of the atmosphere, but stay in vapor form in the lower parts. Thus the Venusian surface has a clear, oily air.

Mr. Kaplan also thinks that the atmosphere pressure at ground level on Venus may be ten to 20 times that of Earth. It's dry, unbreathable air contains perhaps ten per cent carbon dioxide, over 300 times that of earth, and probably little nitrogen.

All this adds up to the statement that there can be no life on Venus as we know it, although there may be other forms based on a different body chemistry. It also means that it would be impossible for humans to live on Venus without methods of protection.

Last year half a million tourists came to America from overseas, the April Reader's Digest reports.

Tuition In State Schools Topic of Panel Discussion



Panel members discussing tuition in State University schools include (left to right) Pat Riley, Dick Place, Bill Vanech, Rep. Charles Henderson, Sen. Barber Conable and Jean Wyncowski.

State Senator Barber Conable (Rep., 5th District) and State Assemblyman Charles Henderson (Rep., Steuben County) participated in a panel discussion on tuition for state schools, last Saturday in the Campus Center.

Despite their party connection Conable and Henderson represent conflicting views on the establishment of tuition in the University of the State of New York.

Conable, who is in his first term, did not have an opportunity to vote for the bill that gave the State University Board of Trustees the authority to establish tuition but he said that he would have supported this action. In addition he is entirely in support of the tuition that was set last January. Henderson, is strongly opposed to tuition and sponsored a bill to reestablish the Legislature's authority to control tuition in the state schools. Henderson's bill was defeated two weeks ago.

The men entered into a debate and each tried to express the views of the position he represented. Conable indicated that the State would increase monies spent in regents scholarships and scholar incentive awards and for this reason the \$400 tuition would not deny anybody a college education because of financial reasons. Henderson countered this argument with the suggestion of tax exemptions for the costs of higher education. He felt this program would provide the needed financial protection for the lower income bracket and at the same time it would not necessitate tuition in state schools, which Henderson is also opposed to "in principle."

Conable maintained that the newly passed tuition is necessary to raise collateral for a billion dollar loan the state plans to take out to finance an expansion program of the State University to meet the anticipated increase in enrollment over the next seven years. Henderson pointed out that the tuition rise was being negated by the increased scholar incentive awards and regents scholarships and that the state was merely "taking money from one pocket and putting it in the other."

Saturday's program was the first held under the auspices of the newly formed International National Affairs Committee. The recently elected chairman of that committee, Pat Riley moderated the discussion.

Participating on the panel with Conable and Henderson were Richard Place, Pat Riley, Fred Silverstein, Bill Vanech and Jean Wyncowski. These five students had attended a rally in protest of the establishment of tuition at Albany, March 11. At that time they spoke with Conable and Henderson.

Scoledes Leads Discussion On 'Reason and Revelation'

"Revelation is the communication to man of divine will," stated Dr. Aristotle Scoledes during the fourth discussion on "Religion in Life," the series organized by Dr. Myron Sibley and Rev. Richard Bergren, last Tuesday in the Campus Center.

Dr. Scoledes' lecture, entitled "Reason and Revelation," concentrated on the definition of revelation given above and a discussion of a common ground for reason and revelation in religion. The second point was a dialogue on the acceptance of a metaphysical being.

Revelation in religion can come to the individual either in an "unusual way, one not open to in-

vestigation," or in ordinary pursuits, said Dr. Scoledes. He also said that religion is supernatural only for those whose faith demands it.

The dialogue concerned the language and the senses in describing and recognizing a metaphysical entity, which may be called God. Dr. Scoledes took both parts, naming one opponent Mr. X and the other Mr. Y.

The basis of Mr. Z's remarks was that God is a metaphysical entity, and as such cannot be comprehended by the senses; that he is more intelligent than man, in man's manner of measuring intelligence; and that he can be partially described in man's language. Mr. Y felt that anything that could not be sensed or described fully in human language could not exist, and therefore can not be believed.

After the dialogue, Dr. Scoledes added a few more remarks which brought out the idea it is very hard to communicate one's religious beliefs as everything is tainted by individual experience. Thus, if the one spoken to had not shared the same, or similar, experiences, he could not understand the speaker's feelings.

Dr. Robert Lana, Dr. David Leach and Dr. Sibley then discussed the idea of religious ethics as attributed to God.

More than 20 million Americans annually buy fishing licenses, says the April Reader's Digest.

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Dr. Gray Gives Talk at Lehigh

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, professor of physical chemistry, presented a seminar on Surface Chemical Physics at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. yesterday.

Dr. Gray and Dr. James E. Young, assistant professor of ceramic engineering, are attending a Highway Research and Development Conference at Atlantic City today and tomorrow. The conference is being sponsored by Region One of the Bureau of Public Roads, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Editorials . . .

The New Senate

The Student Senate elections concluded Friday were only the first step in developing the Senate into an organization which has the attention and cooperation of the student body. Now the new officers must provide the initiative and action necessary to create an awareness among students of the Senate's full value—such an awareness must exist if the Senate is to receive the cooperation it needs to be successful.

One new Senate organization, the International-National Affairs Committee, has already shown its value by bringing two members of the state legislature to the campus last Saturday to discuss the question of tuition in state schools. It was in events of this type that the Senate was most obviously lacking during the past year. Supported by more funds than the variety of campus clubs which have traditionally worked in this field, and with a greater membership from which to draw workers, this committee will be able to plan and sustain a coordinated, year-long series of discussions, lectures, and films. We urge all interested students to attend the committee's organizational meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center or contact Pat Riley at 587-8014.

While the International-National Committee greatly increases the Senate's scope, equally important projects by the entire Senate remain—additional publicity by the Senate itself, concrete work on revising the constitution, a final decision on the honor system, and an intensive study of the current method of representation.

We are confident that the officers elected Friday will do as much as possible to continue the past year's successful programs and to correct any inequities which currently exist.

"Down, Down, Down"

The Alfred University community was privileged last week to see the premiere of "Down, Down, Down." It is rare when any school, especially one as small as Alfred, is afforded the chance to view an opera composed by one of its own faculty members.

The performances of the folk opera represent a triumph not only for Alfred University, but more so for Dr. Melvin Le Mon, whose years of effort were culminated last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

It was a proud moment for Alfred when the curtain went up—it was a prouder one for Dr. Le Mon. To the cast and supporting Footlight Club members, and especially to Dr. Le Mon, our heartiest congratulations. H.F.

Twenty and Twenty

The class of '65 held a meeting a couple of weeks ago. Twenty people attended, which is pretty good when you stop to consider that only nineteen people attended a senior class meeting a few days before. More to the point, the twenty people who were there nominated twenty people for class office. Not having been there myself, I don't know if the coincidence in numbers is just that or not. In fact, it may come as a surprise to some when they read in the FIAT that they have been nominated for class office. If this apathetic attitude toward class offices and class elections is the rule then why both with such things. Why not let the twenty people who have enough interest in their class, run it and not bother with the needless, pointless, and utterly useless class elections. A.P.

FIAT Lux

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Alfred, New York, March 26, 1963

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Campus Pulse

by Carol Jaeger

New Student Senate officers were elected last week. What would you most like to see them accomplish in the coming year?

Kati Gordon, Fr., LA, Jackson Heights



The new Senate officers we have elected are, I believe, competent and have introduced some important ideas which should be carried through, such as a career advisors committee and the inter-collegiate exchange programs. However, I believe that our new officers should profit by the some of the suggestions of some of the other candidates who ran. I should like to especially see a Summer Leadership Training Program instituted at Alfred so that we could, in the future, establish a continuity of strong, able leaders to deal with whatever accomplishments we do want realized at Alfred.

Bob Volk, Soph., Engr., Buffalo



In the future, as well as continuing the campaign for a student lodge, I feel that it would be a worthwhile endeavor for the new Senate officers to also start a drive with the goal of getting to build the new auditorium that it so sorely needs. The need for such an auditorium has been shown time and time again as each Footlight Club and Music Department production is performed. It is a disgrace to Alfred to put on such productions in the locations now available. The new Senate officers are in a good position to help the University along these lines.

Kihm Richardson, Soph., LA., Buffalo



I would like to see the new Student Senate further the plans for a lodge on Jericho Hill. In dealings with the administration, I would like to see cooperation and maturity. I think that his year's Senate has introduced an "attitude" that should be continued. Activities which unite Alfred students as a body are the things which will generate spirit on campus. I would like to see less competition between fraternities and sororities and more feelings among Alfred students as a unified body.

Shelley Lorber, Soph., Des., Flushing



The candidates' speeches on Thursday were very promising, but they were last year, too; and once again, the Alfred student body is left in a state of apathy. This apathy could be relieved if Senate affairs were more publicized, if student government problems were made more apparent to the majority of the campus.

Erie

A representative of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad will be at the Campus center Tuesday, April 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sell advanced tickets for spring vacation. The cost of a round-trip ticket to Hoboken will be \$15.95.

From the Chair

by Tom Syracuse

This week begins our remarks in the Senate column. We hope to keep up the tradition started by Fred Silverstein to a certain extent; we will write this column whenever we have sufficient information to relate.

First, we would like to express our thanks to those of you who did take the time to vote last Friday, and we would particularly like to thank those of you who gave us your support.

In regard to the Senate, we sincerely plan to continue to work on some of the fine projects Fred has started this year, i.e., ski trips, pond and lodge, bus trips, etc. We feel we have gained valuable insight into these and other matters while working under Fred and we now hope that this can come into play during this year's Senate. We also hope to institute some of our own ideas into the Senate; to re-list these, however, would merely sound like another campaign speech.

One theme has remained with us which was evident during the past administration and we hope to dwell on it, for it is the key to effective Senate leadership. This is cooperation, cooperation on all levels—administration, faculty, and students. We shall try to maintain the cooperation of our predecessor on all levels and advance it as much as possible.

Finally, we ask for your support during this coming year. The Senate and the Senate president exist to serve the student body. It is through your support that we can determine how to best serve you.



Titillations

Down Lovers Lane

Lavallered

Bill Winans, '64, Lambda Chi to Beth Button.

Pom-Pomed

Jim Hickey, '66, Klan to Madaline Gallo, '66, Sigma.

Grad Schools

Fred Cohen, Phi Ep, Syracuse Law School.

Jerry Brand - NYU Dental School, U. of Pa. Dental School.

Warren Zahley - Wisconsin School of Biochemistry.

Ronald Berger - Columbia Law.

William Stutman - Columbia Law.

William A. Nevins - Hastings Law School, University of Calif.

Have You Heard . . .

Why Does Dave Miller want to know the price of two fraternity pins?

Hey, Ely, was it worth \$36?

Is M. L. walking around with old flames from Delta Sig Wednesday, March 13?????

Gary Gilbert bought a pack of cigarettes?

When is BB getting arrested for picking up hitch hikers?

Is "putchka's" guy really the strongest in Alfred?

Spring is coming, what is George going to do without his coat?

S. L. - has he gone back to Colgate already?

Two timers with extra sensory perception say- "It's just a passing fancy."

B.B. are you retreating from both of them?

Sharon, don't be afraid, love is wonderful the second time around.

Quote of the week:

"Down, Down, Down"

College Short Story Competition Offers Cash Prizes, Publication

Less than a month remains in which to enter the fourteenth annual short story contest sponsored by *Story* magazine and the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Cash prizes totaling 2000 dollars will be awarded in the contest which is open to all American college and university students. Winning stories will appear in the hard-cover book, "Prize College Stories, 1964" to be published next year by Random House.

Stories entered in the competition should be between 1500 and 9000 words in length, and should be certified by a faculty member as having been written by an ac-

credited student. Entries should be submitted to *Story* College Contest, c/o *The Reader's Digest*, Pleasantville, New York.

Judges in the contest include Elizabeth Enright, short story writer; Richard Tobin, Managing Editor of the *Saturday Review*; Ralph Henderson, Editor of *Reader's Digest* condensed books; and *Story* editors Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen.

First Prize in the competition is a cash award of 500 dollars; second is 350 dollars and third prize, 250 dollars. There are 18 runnerup prizes of \$50 apiece.



"Sterling, 50,000 aspirins; Abbott, 20,000 vaccine units; Alfred University, 4,000 blue pills, 2,500 red pills, 3,000 pink pills . . ."

Report on Foreign Students Asks U.S. Schools to Change Programs

Leading educators last month endorsed a call for United States colleges and universities to re-examine the philosophy, objectives and operation of their foreign student programs.

The Committee on the Foreign Student in American Colleges and Universities issued a 26-page report telling the schools that they must, among other things, spend more money, cooperate more closely with governments and agencies which sponsor such students, and place international education "into its proper perspective" as a basic and essential part of their educational mission.

The recommendations grew out of several recent studies of the foreign student situation, such as the Higbee report, which defined the inadequacies of the foreign student program in the nearly 2,000 institutions which now enroll foreign students.

The urgency of the need to improve foreign student programs is underlined by the recent in-

crease in the number of such students, the Committee stresses. "In 1961-62," the report states, "there were more than 60,000 foreign students on United States campuses. In one decade, the number has increased by 75 percent, and on the basis of the present trend, the number will exceed 100,000 in another ten years."

The report, entitled, "The College, the University, and the Foreign Student," says schools must recognize the significance of foreign students as basic and essential parts of their educational mission, and points out what the committee calls a "new dimension of educational exchange," that of furthering the development of emerging countries.

Education and Policy
"In vigorously pursuing their own primary goals—the advancement and diffusion of knowledge—colleges and universities contribute also to a primary goal of United States foreign policy—the preservation and support of free nations around the world," the

authors contend.

Specific recommendations of the Committee include these:

The schools must strive for greater cooperation among themselves and with governments, foundations, international organizations, and other agencies which sponsor foreign students.

Admission policies must be revised to put emphasis on admitting those students whose basic objectives can be best served. One consideration for admission, the Committee contends, should be the candidate's potential contributions to their countries' development.

"Prior competence in the English language should not be a decisive criterion for admission, but sufficient training in English should be made available to those who need it," the report asserts. The authors suggest that a regional cooperative basis for English training may be the answer in many cases.

Orientation programs for foreign students must not only help the student master the details of living on the American campus, but must also look to the long-range objective of exposing the student to American life to give him an understanding of social and political institutions and of the "plurality and diversity" within this country.

Closer co-operation between academic advising and personal counseling must be established the report says.

Want Faculty Advisors

The committee calls for more budget and staff for the two counseling functions, and flatly states that the majority of foreign student advisors, however well-trained, are prevented from doing a better job by lack of staff. The report also pleads for academic advising handled by faculty members who will give "more than routine attention" to the task.

Present programs of services are inadequate because of budget, the report notes. "To supplement their resources, universities and colleges should seek funds from their communities and from various foundations and private agencies," the authors say.

They also predict that increased governmental assistance in this area will "probably" be required.

Opera

(Continued from Page 2)
shaft with gloom and forboding. Elaine Bremer brought to the role of Ma Evans quiet dignity required in playing an older woman, widowed by a mine disaster years before.

Also notable in their roles were Roger Feldman as the topman who operated the mine shaft elevator; Mike Abelson as Danny McCole, son of Big Dan; and William Vanech as the mine company inspector.

Yet none of these delightful performances would have been possible without the backing of a well-rehearsed chorus and smoothly integrated orchestra.

The chorus, numbering 77 voices, handled the assignment with finesse and almost professional ease. Mose noticeably, every member of the on-stage chorus seemed to be an integral part of the action rather than merely on-lookers.

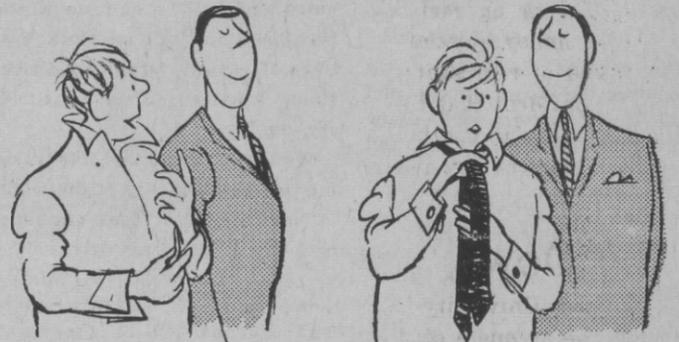
As musical director for the performance, Dr. LeMon took a bold step in using his chorus. Hampered by a small stage, Dr. LeMon demonstrated that by placing 48

voices in the orchestra pit, vocal power and range needed could be achieved without sacrifice to staging.

The 23-piece orchestra worked well together and took in stride unique musical experiments called for in the score. For example, when the first explosion came from the mine shaft, the audience as a body involuntarily leaped, so convincingly did the percussion section perform. The wall of alarm sirens from the string section and the haunting clankings of signals from trapped miners below formed an eerie, realistic counterpoint to the musical score for the rest of the final scene.

In orchestrating the work, Dr. LeMon saw to it that each section and each instrument of the orchestra had its share of the solo limelight during the course of the evening. And the musicians rose to the challenge smoothly each time.

Special mention must be made of work done by Prof. C. Duryea Smith and Prof. Ronald Brown, both of the department of speech and Dramatic Arts, as stage director and technical director.

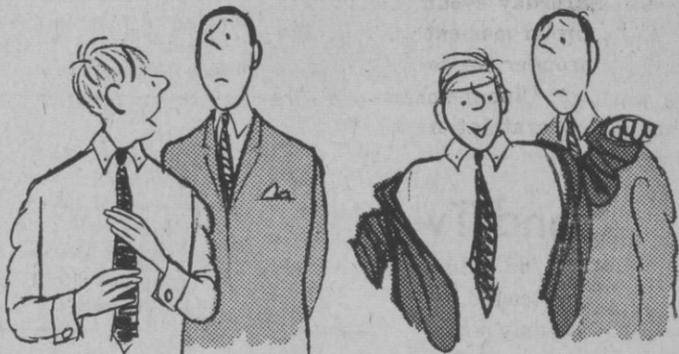


1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.

2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.

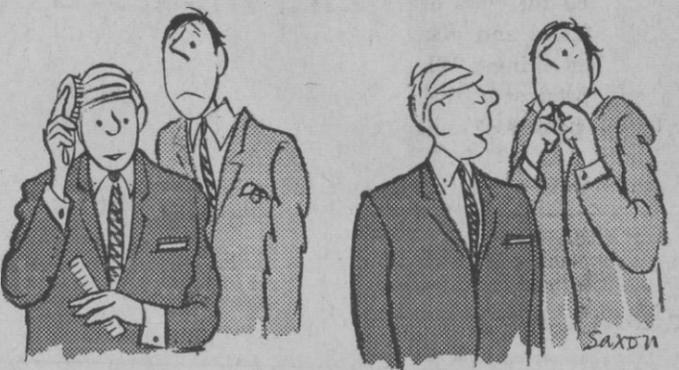


3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.

Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that—after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?

6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry—your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

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Around the QUADS

by Karen Bale

It was announced in the *Reporter*, the college newspaper at the State University College at Buffalo, that less than two weeks ago the student congress discussed their future membership in NSA. Although the congress finally decided to continue their representation for the time being, it was suggested that the motion for withdrawal be brought up again after Easter recess.

One recommendation that the college withdraw from the association was made by a former NSA representative. She said that although NSA could be profitable if there were enough publicity and student interest, the university "wouldn't miss it" and a representative of the senior class stated that "in four years the college has received no tangeable benefits" from NSA. The president of the student congress stated that "the NSA issue has been discussed every year for the last four years; each time it is given another chance," and "although NSA is a good organization it does not deal with the college community events that the student congress at the university is interested in." These views seem to uphold the "Reporter's" Statement that "NSA has been having difficulty on other compuses and many large colleges have cancelled their memberships."

At the present time NSA is receiving approximately 100 dollars per year from the student activity tax at the university, but many of the activities which are similar to those put on by NSA are being directed by other organizations on campus.



Professionalism Captured In Senior Design Exhibit

Tom Kyle and Betsy Zimmerman

For the most part the work in the Senior Design Class Exhibit at the Campus Center Gallery illustrates a sensitivity and professional quality which is the most refreshing in student work. In fact, some of the work in this exhibit sponsored by the Gold Key is of an outstanding nature.

The exhibit is particularly strong in the three dimensional work of its pottery and sculpture. Much of the pottery and sculpture reveals clarity, unity

and a vitality of form which constitutes a strong statement in expression. However, with the exception of a few pieces, the two dimensional work of various media does not reach as high a level. Some of it lacks clarity, unity and vitality of form which the three dimensional work has. Several pieces of the two dimensional work are of an outstanding quality.

While the exhibit is admirable in the overall quality of the work, in presentation it does not function as a unified statement. The arrangement of the two dimensional work is spatially static. The individuality of the three dimensional work is not given proper emphasis. While pottery is arranged in a stromatic fashion, sculpture has been relegated to corners where its full impact is lost.

For the most part the quality of the work overcomes these difficulties and speaks strongly for the achievements of the Senior Design Class.

Dr. A. I. Andrews

Dr. A. I. Andrews, chairman of the department of ceramics at the University of Illinois and one-time Alfred professor, will be lecturing to Alfred ceramic students this week.

Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

tive and helpful as possible."

The members of the evaluation team will be: Frank P. Piskor, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Syracuse University, serving as Chairman; Elbert K. Fretwell, Jr., Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education of the State Education Department; George M. Murphy, Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Science at New York University; S. D. Shirley Spragg, Dean of Graduate Studies, University of Rochester; John A. Stoops, Head of the Department of Education, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; and Ruth G. Weintraub, Professor of Political Science and Director of Graduate Studies in the Arts and Sciences at Hunter College in New York City.



jane bickford

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Winter Teams Receive Awards; Cagers and Grapplers Honored

The Men's Athletic Governing Board last week honored the wrestling and basketball squads last Monday night at its spring meeting.

Basketball awards were given to Loren Eaton, Hank Landman, Bob Beck, Tom Machiocha, Nick Ferreri, John Karlen, Frank Romeo, Ed Mandell and Keith

Tombs. The frosh honored were: Dennis Brown, Dave Ferraguzzi, Bert Gubenko, Jim Hicky, Ray Johnson, Don Swain, Phil Vance, Dennis Laverty, Don Segolla and Pete Sutherland.

Wrestling awards were given to Barry Butler, Teddy Linder, Joe Green, Arland Hanning and Jim Peters. Freshman grapplers tabbed were John Barber, Jim Schaffer, John Rothstein, Bob Ben Moshe, Bill Herger and Don Bordonaro.

Eric Harrison, assistant basketball coach was awarded a plaque for his service this year. Athletic Director James A. McLane cited the managerial corps for the outstanding efforts throughout the year. Tom Scanlon is the head football manager and Bill Long is his assistant. Chuck Hewson is the manager for the cagers. Dan Lopore and Art McCartney are his assistants. Jim Hallett handles the track and cross country tasks with help from Fred Van Dusen. Coach McLane stated: "These managers have worked long and hard in the service of this department. We are very grateful for their efforts."

Downer to Deliver Annual Herrick Library Lecture

Alan S. Downer, Professor of English at Princeton University, will deliver the Herrick Memorial Library Annual Lecture on "A Victorian in the Theater," Thursday at 8 p.m., in Howell Hall.

Mr. Downer is a well-known author and authority on drama. He has taught in Denmark, Sweden, Italy, the Netherlands, Germany and Yugoslavia. He has held seminars in American Drama twice at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria. In the United States he has lectured at the University of Southern California and at Brandeis, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Harvard Universities.

The author of critical histories of drama, Mr. Downer has written a number of books including "Fifty Years of American Drama," and "Playwrights, and Playgoers."

Mr. Downer is former chairman of the American Society for Theater Research, and a member of the Plenary Committee of the International Federation for Theater Research. He serves also as a member of the Examining Committee of the advanced placement program of the College Entrance Examination Board. He has been active in the Modern Language Association and has edited proceedings of the English Institute of Columbia University.

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SAXON SPOTLIGHT

by Joe Rosenberg

What is effort on a basketball court? Is it scoring twenty points a game or quarterbacking a winning team. No, it is trying your best, win or lose. It is Henry Landman.

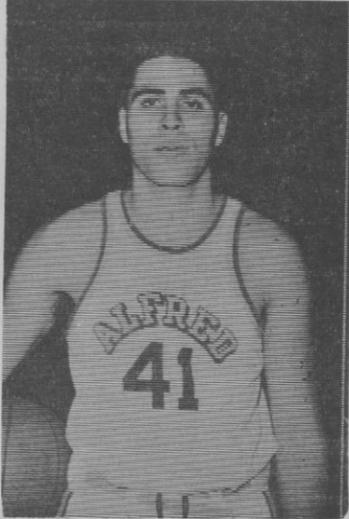
Henry Landman may not be the best basketball player ever to come to Alfred, but he could be the nicest. Henry Landman may not go on to the pro's but he is a professional in many ways. He may have never made headlines, but he added interest to some pretty dull games.

The excitement that Henry Landman created on the court was not the same kind exhibited by a Steinberg, but rather that of Jimmy Piersall. To call Digger a "zany" wouldn't be an error, but he might be best described as "flakey," unpredictable, unconsciously humorous. Nevertheless, all he had went into every performance. He never stopped trying. He bore down too hard at home, but on away trips he was murder. On the road he knew no one would mock him when he went into the game. He never conquered the overly-skeptical Alfred crowd.

A person like Henry Landman comes along once in a lifetime. Seemingly naive, he was one of the few ball players who retained their composure in the hectic atmosphere of Alfred basketball. This past year he filled his role as co-captain with inspiration

rarely seen in a small college athlete.

The long bus rides home after a big loss, the endless games on the bench, the self-doubt as to his own abilities, he took with a grin and a shrug of his shoulders. If being a great guy and trying hard is all that is needed to be an All-American, Henry Landman would top all lists.



Henry "Digger" Landman

Something will be missing from Alfred when Hank Landman graduates. His warm personality and nochalant attitude will never be forgotten to those who knew him. In his own vernacular, "Mother, the Digs has been around."

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Trophy; Spring Competition Starts Soon

The 1962-63 Intramural Trophy went to Lambda Chi Alpha. Delta Sigma Phi and an independent team, the Throbs, placed second and third respectively, finishing well behind the pacesetter Lambda Chis. Lambda Chi finished first in volleyball, tennis, and handball. In bowling they finished second behind the Throbs and in basketball placed second. Delta Sig placed first in softball while the Running Bears had first place honors in basketball last year.

Tony Cappellino, Lambda Chi,

athletic chairman stated that the winning of the trophy was a house effort rather than an individual one. He went on to say that the house's prospects for another cup look bright since most of their athletes were drawn from the sophomore and junior classes and that their freshman team looked quite encouraging.

Phi Epsilon Pi started off this year's intramural season by capturing the basketball trophy over the Throbs. Spring events include badminton, horseshoes, ping-pong, and softball.

Ernst and Harkness Spur Teams to Titles

Loyola O'Time Victor Over Cincy; Providence Beats Griffis in NIT

N.C.A.A.

The remarkable Ramblers from Loyola of Chicago halted Cincinnati's domination of the NCAA championships with a 60-58 overtime victory last Saturday night at Louisville's Freedom Hall. This was the first appearance in the tourney for Rambler coach George Ireland.

Both teams started out slowly, with the Bearcats forcing Loyola to play their deliberate offensive game. With 6-8 George Wilson

and 6-2 Tom Thacker controlling their defensive backboards, the Cats slowly started to pull away. Loyola was bothered by the Cincinnati defense, especially All-American Gerry Harkness who was held scoreless at the half by Tony Yates.

Cincinnati, on the other hand, was finding Ron Bonham open for jump shots and Tom Thacker scored well underneath. The score at the half: 29 to 21.

Unfortunately for Cincinnati, Wilson, Bonham, Thacker and

Yates all got into serious foul trouble in the first few minutes of the second half. With twelve minutes to go, the Cats led by fifteen, but Wilson drew his fourth personal and was taken out by Coach Ed Jucker. Without Wilson's rebounding, Loyola began to put pressure on their offensive boards. Harkness began to break away from Yates and Loyola whittled the lead to 53-50 with 45 seconds to go. The Ramblers scored another basket to trail 53-52 with 12 seconds left as Cincinnati's Larry Shingleton went to the free throw line with a one-and-one situation. Shingleton made the first but missed the second, Loyola coming up with the ball. Harkness scored on a jumper to knot the game at 54 all.

In the overtime, Harkness, Wilson, Ron Miller, and Shingleton traded baskets to tie the game at 58 all. With only a few seconds remaining, Leslie Hunter missed on a jump shot but Vic Rouse tapped in the rebound with one second left on the clock.

In the third place consolation game, Duke defeated Oregon State 85 to 63, as Art Heyman ended his college career with 22 points.

N.I.T.

Vinnie Ernst, a 5-7 playmaker, sparked the Providence Friars to their second National Invitational Tournament Championship in three years as they slaughtered Canisius, 81 to 66. The diminutive Ernst received the Most Valuable Player Trophy two years ago as a sophomore, thrilled and amazed a national television audience with his irrepresible ball handling and defensive play. Often called the best ballplayer for his size in the country, Ernst proved it as he stole eight times, made 12 assists and scored nine points.

Canisius, conqueror of Villanova, who in turn upset top-seeded Wichita, was completely overpowered by the Friar attack. The Golden Griffins had their gold tarnished as the Providence defenses halted their offensive attack. Chunky Bill O'Connor scored 22 points to lead the Canisius attack. Jim Stone led all scorers with 23 points and Ray Flynn, the tournament's M.V.P., chalked up 20 for the Friars. Flynn scored the tournament's high of 38 against Miami.

Providence had a height advantage over the Griffins, as Jim Thompson, 6-10 and Bob Kovalski, 6-8 towered over Canisius' big man Bill O'Conner. However it was the shooting percentage that created the Friars' superiority. Hitting for 52% from the floor and 90% from the foul line, the men from Rhode Island showed why they won their last 15 games against a 24-4 season record.

In the consolation tilt Marquette downed Villanova 68-66. Marquette, who had lost previously in the tourney to Providence in the semi-finals, outfought and outshot the Wildcats. Ron Glaser, the Warriors sharpshooter scored 26 points to pace the attack for Marquette. Wally Jones, Villanova's vaunted star scored only 13.

Correction

It was stated in the Feb. 19 issue of the FIAT LUX, in the article on Miss Lavinia Creighton, that Alfred University was the host school for a Sports Day. Alfred Tech was the host school. Alfred University will be the host school in Sept. 1963.

Fiat Lux All-Americans

Two seniors and a junior received unanimous accolades from the FIAT LUX Sports Staff in their annual All-American poll. The seniors, Art Heyman and Jerry Harkness are members of the third and first teams in the nation, Duke and Loyola of Chicago, respectively. Barry Kramer, 6-4 phenom from Schenectady, New York, was also unanimously picked. Kramer is the second leading scorer in the nation and leads New York University. Joining these three on the first team are junior Ron Bonham and senior Tom Thacker of Cincinnati, the second place team in the N.C.A.A. tourney. Kramer and Heyman were also unanimously picked in the FIAT's All-East poll.

Fiat Lux All-American

| First Team | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|------|-----------|
| Art Heyman | Duke | 6-5 | Senior |
| Barry Kramer | N.Y.U. | 6-4 | Junior |
| Jerry Harkness | Loyola | 6-2 | Senior |
| Ron Bonham | Cinc. | 6-4 | Junior |
| Tom Thacker | Cinc. | 6-2 | Senior |
| Second Team | | | |
| Gary Bradds | Ohio St. | 6-8 | Junior |
| Nate Thurmond | Bowling Gr. | 6-10 | Senior |
| Bill Bradley | Princeton | 6-6 | Sophomore |
| Walt Hazzard | U.C.L.A. | 6-1 | Junior |
| Bill Green | Colo. St. | 6-6 | Senior |
| Third Team | | | |
| Ron Thorn | West Va. | 6-4 | Senior |
| Dave Stallworth | Wichita | 6-7 | Junior |
| Ed Miles | Seattle | 6-3 | Senior |
| Tony Yates | Cinc. | 6-2 | Senior |
| Mel Counts | Ore. St. | 7-1 | Junior |
| All-East | | | |
| First Team | | | |
| Art Heyman | Duke | 6-5 | Senior |
| Barry Kramer | N.Y.U. | 6-4 | Junior |
| Bill Bradley | Pr'ton. | 6-6 | Sophomore |
| Harry Hairston | N.Y.U. | 6-5 | Junior |
| Vinnie Ernst | Prov. | 5-8 | Senior |

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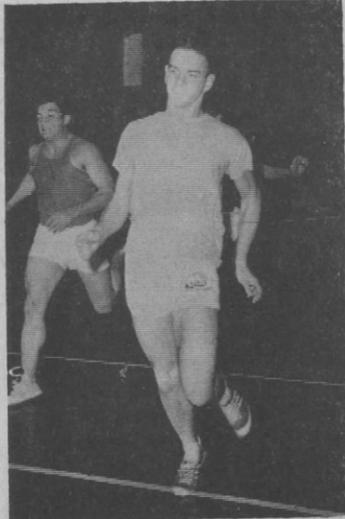
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Frosh Cop Interclass Meet; Adelman Breaks Gym Mark

Gene Burgess, a freshman cross-country runner, proved his mettle on the inside track Thursday as he won the one-mile and two-mile races, and led his classmates to the 1963 Interclass Championship. Burgess, who scored ten of his team's 37½ points, won the mile race in 4:35.7, and then came back to take a brilliantly-fought battle between himself and Rog

Wilcox in the 2-mile. Both ran the race in 10:20.00.

The meet also featured three record performances by high



John "Rufus" Maxson hitting the tape in the 35 yard dash.

the shot put with a throw of 41-5; jumper Mike Adelman and hurdler Dave Henry. Adelman crossed the bar at 6-4 for the interclass record and barely missed at 6-5. Henry ran the 40-yard high hurdles in a record 5.3, and then followed suit in the lows with a 5.1 timing.

In other events Downey won

Matteson jumped 11-6 in the pole vault, and John Maxson won the 35-yard dash. Curt Crawford upset Bob Sevene in the 1000-yard run for the big surprise of the evening, and "Goots" Beck romped home in the 600.

An exhibition team composed of Dr. Milton Tuttle, Otto Euleri, Jimmy Scott and Harold Snyder, won the medley relay.

The final score was: Freshmen 37½; Sophomores-34; Seniors-28½, and Juniors-12.

Runners Invade Canada; Score In 91 Highlanders

Alfred sent some of its top trackmen last Saturday over the border to Hamilton, Ontario, for the annual 91 Highlander Track Meet. Competing against the best runners of Canada and some of the top U.S. cindermen, the Saxons contingent placed well for their size and potential.

Heading the Alfred squad was New York State Champion in the quarter mile, Jim Scott. Rated as one of the top 25 men at his distance in the nation, Scott proved his mettle with a 1:13.2 clocking

in the 600 yard dash. This time, a two second improvement of his clocking in the IC4A meet two weeks ago, earned him a fourth place finish. Bothered by a leg injury for the entire indoor season the senior from Schenectady is rapidly regaining his championship form of last year.

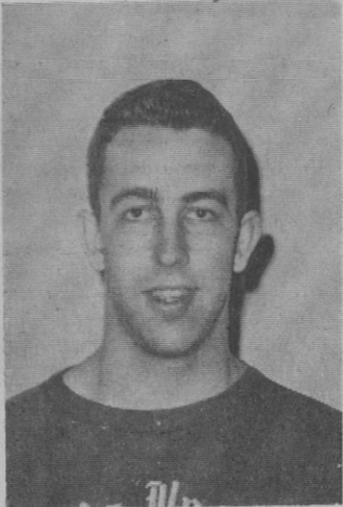
Gene Burgess, Alfred's leading candidate for honors in freshman events this spring, showed he was ready with a 4:28.4 mile, to capture eighth place in the 19 year old and under mile run. Curt Crawford picked up a tenth in this event with a 4:34.8. The 19 year old and under was won by Toronto's Bruce Kidd in a time of 4:09. Tom O'Hara of Loyola (Chicago) University won the open mile with a 4:03.2 mark.

Bob Sevene showed that he was another frosh to be watched for in the future as he ran a 1:16 in the 600 yard dash to pick up seventh place honors for the Saxons.

The cindermen move outdoors after Spring vacation and take on the Yellowjackets of Rochester in their first home meet on April 20.

Vacation

All students planning to remain on campus during the spring recess should notify the personnel deans.



Mike Adelman

Riflemen End Season On Winning Note

Saturday, the Alfred riflemen finished their regular season competition with a victory over Canisius, here at Alfred. In one of their best efforts of the season, the team fired a 1390 against Canisius '1359.

The Saxons were led by Fred McMann, who fired an excellent 284. Rounding out the top five were Dave Finfer 282, Kent Collins 277, Jim Buckley 274 and Dick Stiman 273.

Saturday's victory enabled the Alfred Marksmen to remain in second place in the New York State Rifle League. Alfred finished the season with a 11 and 3 record. The riflemen defeated Niagara and Oswego State once, Syracuse, Canisius, St. Bonaventure, St. Lawrence, and Clarkson each twice. The Saxons were defeated by Cornell twice and Niagara once.

During Easter Vacation, the team coach M/Sgt. Rolland Gemml, will take the marksmen to Buffalo where they will compete in the Sectional Matches.

In 1963 some 2,500,000 American wage-earners will be involved in union contract negotiations, according to an April *Reader's Digest* report.

PARIS... for study's sake

The Paris Honors Program. A ten-month academic program for superior juniors and a few exceptional sophomores. Includes full liberal arts curriculum under French professors, opportunities for study in the University of Paris, intensive French, residence with Parisian families or in student homes, field study, ocean passages. Cost: \$2,475. Intermediate French and at least B average required.

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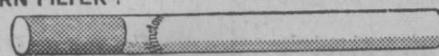
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