



New Department Heads, Promotions Announced

President M. Ellis Drake recently announced faculty promotions and appointments to departmental chairmanships to become effective next Sept. 1.

Three men named as department chairmen will replace faculty members who have reached the age for retirement from those positions but who will continue to teach.

Dr. William Dennis was appointed chairman of the department of foreign languages succeeding Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz. Dr. Joseph Norton was appointed chairman of the department of education succeeding Dr. Joseph Seidlin, and Dr. Harold Still was appointed chairman of the mathematics department, succeeding Dr. C. Everett Rhodes.

Several promotions were announced for faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. David Leach was promoted from associate professor to pro-

fessor of history and Dr. Myron Sibley from associate professor to professor of philosophy.

Dr. Gaylord Rough was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of biology and Dr. John Stull from assistant professor to associate professor of physics.

Three men were promoted from instructor to assistant professor: Dr. Richard Pearce and Mr. John Clark of the English department and Mr. Clifford DuBreull of the physical education department.

In the College of Ceramics, three men promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Dr. David Rossington, in physical chemistry, Mr. James Tinklepaugh in research, and Dr. James Young in ceramic engineering.

Dr. Eugene Monroe was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of ceramic engineering.

Soph Exams On May 1, 2, 3

Comprehensive examinations, which are required of all sophomores, will be given on May 1, 2, and 3. The tests will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. on these dates in Room 34, Myers Hall.

The tests will be in six areas: Those required of all students are the following: English, natural science, social science, and foreign language. In addition, students are to select any two from the following: mathematics, fine arts, philosophy and religion, and literature.

Since these examinations emphasize integration and generalization rather than only factual materials, there should not be any need for cramming. Students who have performed adequately in their courses are expected to be able to pass these tests without difficulty.

If there are questions about these examinations, come to the office of Dean John W. Gustad. These examinations are required and take precedence over any other activities.

American Civ Week Considers 'Dissent'

"Dynamic Dissent as an Aspect of America Today" is the theme of the second annual American Civilization Week. The series of cultural programs, sponsored by the Campus Center Board, begins April 16 and continues through April 19.

The program, according to Karla Turkheimer, is intended to stimulate student participation in university sponsored events and to give recognition to the Campus Center as the leading force in the Alfred intellectual community.

The highlight of the program is a lecture by Dr. S. G. Brown of Syracuse University on "Dissent in America Today." Discussions, a movie, a dramatic reading, and ceramic design exhibit are included in the schedule of events.

The cultural stimulation is centered on an interesting, informa-

tive extension of the discussion of the classroom, with visual aids as a supplement.

Dr. Brown will give his lecture on "Dissent in America Today" Wednesday, April 17. Dr. Brown received his doctorate at Princeton and is chairman of American Studies Concentration at Maxwell. He has written several books including *The First Republicans* and *Government in Our Republic*.

A panel discussion by Dr. David M. Ohara, associate professor of English, Prof. C. D. Smith, professor of speech and dramatics, and Lynn Begley will follow a presentation of the film, "The Male Animal," Tuesday, April 16. A comparison of contemporary dissent to dissent in the 1920's and 1930's will be the topic of a panel discussion Thursday, April 18. A "round table" discussion of "The University and Dissent" will take place Friday, April 19.

The Footlight Club will give a reading of Edward Albee's "The American Dream" Thursday.

A week long illustration of "Dissent" by the design department of the College of Ceramics will be shown in the Exhibit Room of the Campus Center.

The Campus Center Board of Managers, under president Joan Schlosser, consists of Steve Cohen, Barbara Munger, and Karla Turkheimer. There is no admission charge for any event.

Students Elected To Eta Mu Alpha

Seven seniors and three juniors have been elected to Eta Mu Alpha, Alfred University's liberal arts honorary fraternity.

The purpose of Eta Mu Alpha is to promote scholarship and increase interest in the intellectual life on campus. Except for a period of inactivity during World War II, Eta Mu Alpha has been functioning since 1924.

The seven seniors are: Carol J. Colesante, Robert W. Gottlieb, Clinton G. Merley, Daniel Nimetz, Grace M. Robertson, Fred E. Silverstein, and William G. Stutman.

The three juniors are: Jacqueline Hutner, Karen S. Merley and Yvonne Small.

Baccalaureate Out

Commencement Exercises To Be Held In Morning

Alfred University will hold the commencement convocation in the morning this year primarily for the convenience of parents who live some distance away.

President M. Ellis Drake announced the change in the schedule for graduation day which will shift the degree conferring exercises from 2:30 p.m. to 11 a.m. on June 9. He said both the faculty and the members of the senior class had approved the change by a large majority.

The proposal was originated by the Administrative Council which

pointed out that many parents drive long distances to attend the commencement convocation and that holding the exercises earlier would leave them a longer period of daylight for the trip home. The Council added that it is desirable to hold the convocation outdoors at Merrill Field and experience has shown that weather usually is better in the morning.

The baccalaureate service for seniors which has been conducted in recent years at 11 a.m. will no longer be held. The Council acknowledged in its proposal the desire of various religious groups on the campus to conduct religious services for their own graduating seniors. President Drake said the University will encourage the holding of such special year-end services to take the place of the baccalaureate exercises.

Siedlin to Speak, Seniors Honored At Convocation

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, chairman of the department of education, will speak on "To Learn Or Not To Learn Is Not The Question" at the second annual Honors Convocation, Tuesday, April 23, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The main purpose of the Honors Convocation is to acknowledge outstanding achievements of the Senior Class. Recognition will be given to members of honorary societies such as Eta Mu Alpha, Keramos, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Pi Gamma Mu.

The winners of awards such as the Keramos Annual Achievement Award and Outstanding Senior Award, the Alpha Lambda Delta National Council Book Award, the Tau Delta Phi Scholarship Medal, and the Mary Wager Fisher Liter-

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Downer Tells of Victorian Actor, Manager of 19th Century Theatre

The annual Herrick Memorial Library lecture, "A Victorian in the Theater," was delivered last Thursday at Susan Howell Hall by Alan S. Downer, professor of English at Princeton University.

Professor Downer discussed William McCready, an actor and manager of revivals of Shakespearean productions in the nineteenth century. "McCready was a combination of man and artist which gave him importance beyond the ordinary man of his day," he said.

McCready performed in theatricals and was successful, although he himself disliked the theater life. He was forced into the theater, and his success made him shift into the profession. More than anything McCready wanted to be a gentleman, and never allowed the daily demands of his occupation to obstruct his goal, said Professor Downer.

"Unity or harmonious arrangement of parts within the whole" were of little concern to actors before McCready's day, he noted. Managers were not interested in unity or principle; instead their attention was directed toward the



Prof. Alan S. Downer

action of the central character. McCready displayed a more modern and classical concern in his productions, in contrast with other producers. Professor Downer remarked that his settings and scenery were especially painted for his shows, and "not just taken from the warehouse."

Two theaters and three differ-

(Continued on Page 2)

enrolling in September, 1964. At the present time tuition is \$650 a semester for the first and fourth years and \$325 a semester for the second and third years of study in the School of Nursing.

Tuition in the Graduate School and the Summer Sessions will remain at the present level until further notice.

Paddy Murphy

Klan Alpine is honored to announce that an alumnus of the house, Paddy Murphy '61, has dedicated his brain to medical science. He is now undergoing the last of a series of operations for finding the source and possible cure for his brain disease. Chances of his survival are improbable.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the students and administration for their deep concern about his condition and the letters of sympathy which have been forwarded to him.

Independents

Any men interested in singing with the Independents should meet in the Club Room of the Campus Center Wednesday April 3, at 12:45 p. m., or contact Mike Abelson at the Campus Center.

No Tuition Increase Now; Will Rise In September '64

There will be no increase in tuition or fees at Alfred University for the coming academic year for students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Nursing, the Graduate School, and the Summer Sessions.

Despite rapidly increasing costs and the continuing need for substantial salary adjustments, University trustees have been able to avoid tuition increases this fall by adopting a policy of rigid economy and by drawing upon a special fund to finance salary increments, President M. Ellis Drake said.

"We are pleased that it is possible for Alfred University to 'hold the line' on tuition for the 1963-64 college year and provide some relief to parents in a period of rapidly increasing educational costs," President Drake said in letters announcing the decision to students and parents.

It will be necessary to increase tuition in the fall of 1964, however, the President said. The comprehensive tuition for students in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Nursing will be increased from \$650 to \$700 per semester, effective Sept. 1, 1964. The tuition for students in the School of Nursing will become uniform for each of the four years beginning with the class

Editorial . . .

Student Senate is currently considering a system which, if passed, would revise the present system of representation to include a greater proportion of independents. The sponsor of the motion believes that the present system gives unfair advantage to the fraternities and sororities because dormitory representatives will support their various houses rather than their dorms when pertinent issues arise. Since 40 percent of Alfred students are independents, the sponsor feels that an equal number of Senate representatives should be independents. The admitted problem which may finally destroy the entire idea is whether or not independents desire adequate representation.

Last year a group of independents attempted to secure representation. Several well publicized meetings were held, yet no more than 15 people ever attended; further work on the problem was soon discontinued. It was obvious that few independents were then interested in being represented on the Senate.

The question of interest in Senate representation is not confined only to the independents, however, but also exists in the residences themselves. Several weeks ago when an issue which involved changing the Senate constitution was under consideration the FIAT asked members of three dormitories, two sororities, and two fraternities if the issue had been discussed in their respective residences. The answer in all cases was no.

In the above illustration, we think, lies the real problem, and the reason independents will fail to take advantage of the present motion, if it is passed. There is no sustained interest in or concern with the Senate in most, if not all, of the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Representatives are elected because it is the "thing to do." Further evidence of this general unconcerned attitude is given by the difficulty, always present, in getting people to work, not just join, various Senate committees. Many representatives feel they are elected to sit in a chair every Tuesday evening for an hour or so; their interest stops when the meeting is adjourned.

To solve this problem of disinterest, students must feel that Senate actions directly affect their lives at Alfred, something which is difficult to do, for few Senate actions fall into this category.

The first step towards an eventual solution was taken this year by the Senate-sponsored ski trip and bus rides. Many further such projects must be undertaken to activate interest; perhaps then students will be willing to work on more mundane matters. At present it seems that many students feel their lives at Alfred would be little changed if the Senate ceased to exist tomorrow.

The current attitude cannot be corrected next week or next month; it will be corrected only by a sustained Senate effort to affect beneficially the lives of every Alfred student. The Senate as an organization has this potential; the officers and representatives must utilize it.

FIAT LUX

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to your editorial of March 19. I wholly disapprove your supporting of candidates running for Student Senate offices. The Fiat Lux should not be run as a political paper but rather as an informative paper bringing to the attention of the student body the activities of the campus.

By its supporting of certain candidates the Fiat Lux has given an unfair advantage to these certain candidates. The candidates that are not supported by the paper have no way in which to retaliate for this unfairness.

The editorial supports its commitments of supporting candidates by stating, "As it did last year, the Fiat is again indicating its preference among the candidates." The Fiat acts as if it can only justify its supportings by stating it was done in a previous year. Does this justify the Fiat's position?

Furthermore the paper has criticized two candidates by denouncing actions or statements on their part. Is the Fiat justified in this issue? The act of supporting candidates does not give the other candidates equal representation and has established the Fiat as a political paper.

I hope that in the future the Fiat Lux will limit itself to stating the candidate's platform and leave the decisions as to who is more qualified to the student body.

David J. Ferraquzzi

Pulos Describes Psychological Service Center

Dr. William Pulos, associate professor of psychology, spoke at a meeting of the Steuben County Association of Psychologists last Tuesday in Painted Post.

Dr. Pulos described the operation of the Consultation Center of Allegany County at Wellsville. The center offers professional consultation service without charge to individuals and families seeking outside help in resolving personal or family adjustment problems.

Dr. Pulos is president of the board of directors of the center which is open Monday evenings at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville. The services of five psychologists are available.

Downer

(Continued from Page One)

ent acting companies were operated by McCready. He wished to make palpable to the senses of his audience what he himself saw when he read the book. His interest in unity went beyond scenery; it went into the actors themselves. Professor Downer said McCready believed that "every part worth acting was worth playing well." He achieved unity by careful planning of effects and full rehearsals. To present realizations of time and place was the purpose behind all of his devices and innovations.

McCready died in 1873, and his last days were of deepening darkness. McCready is the "Mirror of Victorianism," Professor Downer said. He was conscious of his duty as head of a family, and an eminent artist as well. He sought to give health to works of Shakespeare by characterization and realism. "He emerges, not unpraised, the tragedian who was the Victorian ideal."

From the WSG President

The following is an account written by Kay Jordan, newly-elected president of W.S.G., of her trip to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' national convention at the University of Oklahoma last week.

Attending the national convention at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., from March 24-28, I was given numerous opportunities to hear women from every part of our country speak. Whether it was the National I.A.W.S. president, Cathy Hersey from Penn State, addressing a business meeting of the 555 delegates from almost 200 colleges and universities; Dr. Laurine Fitzgerald speaking on the facts, fantasies, and future of the American woman; or a delegate from the University of Arizona presenting a resolution on the convention floor, I found myself listening interestedly to what they were saying, and now I only wish that every woman from Alfred University could have been there.

There were so many various activities planned for this four day convention that every delegate was kept busy from early in the morning until late at night. All business meetings were held in a very modern and immense forum room, patterned after the General Assembly room of the United Nations building. Here the most efficient parliamentary procedure methods were practiced. For several hours each day, the delegates were divided into various groups to attend recent graduate colloquys and professor presentations; it wasn't a complete vacation from textbooks and classroom lectures. Other entertainment offered during the evenings included an authentic Western barbeque with real Kiowa Indians presenting a program of Indian dancing. It was an education in itself to be able to spend several days at this huge university (I think we could put ten Alfred Universities on the U. of O.'s campus) and to see some of the country of Oklahoma, since it is so different from this part of the nation.

The theme of this convention was "Education—Dynamic or Static?" and every phase of the discussion was directed along these lines. Since I.A.W.S. is a national association concerned with the benefits of the college woman's education, many ideas were presented which could be used by A.W.S. chapters (in Alfred's case, our W.S.G. Association) throughout the nation to increase the worth of women's college educations. A national clearing house for I.A.W.S. has been permanently set up at Ohio State University and will be ready for use by member schools next fall, so I'm sure Alfred University will be able to benefit from this.

I hope now that I can pass on this enthusiasm and interest for A.W.S. that I garnered from the national convention to every woman student at Alfred so that we can make our W.S.G. Association more beneficial and meaningful for all. I remember one of the speakers saying "a great potential is the greatest curse an organization can have if that is all that it has," so now that we realize the great potential I.A.W.S. can have on our campus, let's not let it be a great curse to our W.S.G. Association. Let's begin to utilize and activate Alfred's chapter of I.A.W.S.

Around the QUADS

by Karen Bale

Complete revision of women's housing rules are underway at Dickinson College, it was announced in *The Dickinsonian*, the college newspaper. The goal as stated was to "revise the currently outdated and disorganized Dickinson data in an effort to govern dormitory conduct by 'the spirit' rather than by written regulations." For this reason clearer and more simplified rules will be instigated.

Under the new plan, under and upper classmen women will be mixed in the dormitories. Such an arrangement is hoped to bring freshmen rules in line with upper classmen rules. Concerning rushing, contact between freshmen and upper classmen will be the responsibility of the individual.

Included in the plan are honor dormitories for senior girls who are doing honors work. These girls will live under self-government with no house mothers and fewer rules.

There will also be an honors dorm for men.



Mr. Norman Whitney of the American Friends Service Committee discusses his program for nuclear disarmament with Robert Johnson, FIAT LUX editor.

Friends Speaker Weighs Nuclear Weapons, Society

Norman Whitney of the American Friends Service Committee led a discussion on the problem of nuclear disarmament last Monday, March 25. The meeting was sponsored by the FIAT LUX.

During the first part of the meeting, two films were shown. One, a British play by J. B. Priestly entitled "Doomsday for Dyson," was concerned with the responsibility of each individual to help the disarmament movement. The second, "Which Way the Wind," discussed the ideas of humanity, the solution to all problems, which is war, and a nuclear war would mean total destruction both in the area where the bomb was dropped and where the wind carried the radiation dust.

War Mass Suicide

After the films, a question and answer period was held. The questions centered on two areas: the attitude of the Friends towards nuclear disarmament and whether or not the United States should disarm without complete agreement on the part of the Soviet Union. Whitney declared that war now could mean only mass suicide. The Friends feel that the only way to avoid this is for all the nations to disarm. Because total destruction can be the only result, Whitney said, war is out as an instrument of national policy.

He further stated that the arms race is not hopeless if the people protest to the governments. This is the way to save the world, not by science or inventions, stated the speaker, but by groups of people throughout the world believing in the possibility of world peace. A political revolution would not be enough, it is necessary that there be also a moral revolution turning the nations' minds to love of fellow men instead of fear and hate.

Mass Annihilation

In answer to questions concerning the wisdom of the United States disarming before being positive of Russia's participation, Whitney asked if we can afford the other risk of mass annihilation

from war. He stated that the Friends believe that the people of all countries wish to disarm and must speak out, then the governments will obey.

Whitney also discussed two books, *Origin of the Cold War* by Fleming and *World Peace Under World War* by Clark and Sohn. From the latter book, Whitney cited five steps that should lead to world peace. First, Clark said there must be universal total disarmament; second, a world organization must be set up; thirdly, the United Nations Police Force must be established to preserve order; fourth, economic and technical advances must be made to solve the world's problems; and lastly, adequate tax revenues must be collected to support the world organization.

Faculty Open Houses April 19

Faculty open houses for the class of 1966 will be held Friday, April 19.

Freshman men and women may sign up for the faculty house they wish to visit. Lists of open faculty homes will be posted in the dormitories Tuesday, April 15.

This program is being sponsored by the Orientation Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. John F. McMahon, Dean of the College of Ceramics. The open houses are in response to requests by freshmen.

Forum

Pianist Robert Golsand will perform in the Men's Gym Wednesday evening, April 17, as part of the Forum Program.

Intramural Board Meeting

There will be an Intramural Board meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

Interested Students May Study the Bible Sunday 2:30 p.m. Campus Center Room A

Malaysian Federation Opposed By Communist China, Indonesia

by Carol Neustadt

The new Federation of Malaysia, which the British hope to launch by August 31, 1963, is running into continual opposition from Communist China and the Soviet Union

The Federation of Malaysia is a British-supported plan for the union of Malaya with Singapore and three British colonies on the island of Borneo — North Borneo, Sarawak, and Brunei. The rest of the island is part of Indonesia.

Malaysia would combine the commerce and industry of Singapore with the raw materials of the other countries. It would have a population of ten million and hopefully would be an effective

counter in South-East Asia to Communist Chinese and Indonesian expansion.

Since negotiations were begun in 1961, the proposed federation has run into internal troubles and foreign opposition. There has been the problem of citizenship in the federation for citizens of the five countries. A left-wing uprising in Brunei last December was put down by 2,000 British troops flown in from Singapore.

When the federation does come into being, the British will retain their military bases on Singapore.

Chinese Opposition

Communist China recently charged the United States with trying to encircle Indonesia and with trying to create a "quarantine station" of Asian socialist countries with the new federation.

Opposition has also been posed by the Philippines Republic. That country is presenting an old claim to British North Borneo, which the British refuse to recognize. In the claim, they have proposed a substitute union of Malaya and the Philippines. The British have refused this substitute presumably because it would not include Singapore, which the British are afraid might otherwise fall to Indonesia. Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal is opposed to the federation because he fears Communist infiltration of Malaysia from Singapore's large Chinese population.

Summit Meeting

President Macapagal has been trying for a South-East Asian summit meeting with Indonesia's President Sukarno, and Tunko (Prince) Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of Malaya.

Sukarno would like both the oil-rich Brunei, and the political leadership of South-East Asia. He is, however, having domestic troubles from which he is trying to distract attention. He must placate the large, pro-Soviet Indonesian Communist Party. At the same time, Army boss General Abdul Haris Nasution is making trouble. The exchange rate for Indonesia's rupiah is currently about 1,500 to the dollar, while the official rate is 45 to the dollar. Indonesia's economy is operating at about 25 per cent of capacity due to a shortage of spare parts and raw materials.

Indonesian Military

Soviet arms have made Indonesia the largest military power in South-East Asia. However, the arms deteriorate quickly because of the hot, humid climate and lack of proper care. The Indonesians do not know how to operate the equipment and are reluctant to ask for Soviet help, so much of it remains unused.

Sukarno is scheduled to visit Manila in June, possibly in an effort to combine Indonesian and Philippine opposition to the federation.

Daniel M. Levinson
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Czechs Want Peace

Communist Diplomat Speaks On Major Foreign Policy Forces

Jaroslav Zantovsky, counselor of the Czechoslovakian Embassy at Washington, D.C., addressed interested students and faculty members on Czechoslovakian foreign policy, in the Campus Center, March 26.

Zantovsky, whose talk was sponsored by the Political Science Club, concerned himself with the three forces behind his country's foreign policy; the Marxist-Lenin ideological background, the economic condition of Czechoslovakia, and the geopolitical position of the country.

Before discussing the ideological stand of his country, Zantovsky pointed out that in all its foreign policy Czechoslovakia aims at maintaining world peace. He then explained that the socialism practiced in Czechoslovakia is designed to raise the standard of living of the majority of the people.

Zantovsky next discussed the economic conditions in Czechoslovakia. He presented many facts which indicated the sharp rise in the Czechoslovakian economy since the conclusion of the second World War.

The geo-political position of his country received the most attention from Zantovsky. He was primarily concerned with explaining the reasons behind the Eastern European position in relation to the German problem. Zantovsky began this explanation by discuss-



Jaroslav Zantovsky

ing the conditions in Europe prior to World War II. He pointed out that because of the militant attitude the Germans have demonstrated in the past, the Czechoslovakians will do all they can to prevent the rearming of a strong Germany.

A question and answer period followed Zantovsky's talk, which was preceded by two short films about life in Czechoslovakia.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a record hop every Friday night from 8 to 12 starting April 19. There will be a 25 cent admission fee to all non-members.

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Movie Review

'The Green Mare' Fails As French Comedy for Adults

by Steve Skeates

The green mare didn't play too important a part in the French comedy, "The Green Mare," shown last Wednesday in Alumni Hall. She seemed more like a guest star than the title role character. But I doubt that any of the viewers were really bothered by this.

The mare was simply a jumping off point for a rather pointless rural bedroom farce, sort of a string of "farmer's daughter" jokes. It was, as the preview had suggested, surprising that much of this got by the censors. But many of the scenes were not just sensationalism. They were also quite humorous and quite humorously done. I would like to relate a couple of these scenes for you, but I have my own censors to deal with.

Although some of these scenes were good, they were strung together poorly. And overall, the film proved that a humorous

treatment of an adult subject does not necessarily produce an adult comedy. It seemed more like a bedroom farce for the kiddies.

Last Friday in Alumni Hall, the new version of "The Phantom of the Opera" was shown. In it, Herbert Lom played the phantom. An a Lon, Lom wasn't. But then who is? And we must give Lom credit for trying so hard, for through his striving he has come up with one of the best horror performances of the year. The film was by no means a classic as was the original, but it does rank among the best horror films of this year.

And for my final comment of this week: I would like to thank Mrs. Kay Sayvetz for the much appreciated material on the "Great Director Series" and on movies in general which she recently sent to me.

7 Girls Elected For Senior Court

Seven women were chosen for Senior Court in elections held last Monday in the women's residences.

Elected were Barbara Beck, Carol Butzgy, Gail Gregory, Nancy Koorse, Ellen Meyer, Janet Peach and Ronnie Suchman.

Senior Court exists to counsel women students and to take action necessary on violations of Women's Student Government rules. It also participated in discussions concerning women's rules changes.

A sister of Sigma Chi Nu, Miss Beck is a mathematics major from Grand Island. Miss Butzgy, also a sister of Sigma Chi Nu, is a biology major from Bethpage. An English major and sister of Sigma Chi Nu, Miss Gregory is from Port Allegany, Penna. From Westfield, N.J., Miss Koorse, a sister of Sigma Chi Nu is a psychology major.

Miss Meyer, a sister of Theta Theta Chi, is a ceramic designer from New York City. Currently president of ISC, Miss Peach is a psychology major from Wakefield, Mass. She is a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron. A sister of Theta Theta Chi, Miss Suchman is an English major from New York City.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

ary Prize will be announced. Also recognized will be seniors who have been accepted to graduate and professional schools, and recipients of graduate assistantships, scholarships, and fellowships.

The faculty and seniors will appear in caps and gowns for the occasion, which was established to relieve the overcrowded Moving-Up Day schedules of past years

Dr. Myers Resigns From Alfred, Accepts Post at Harpur College

Dr. Clifford Myers, assistant professor of chemistry in the College of Ceramics, has resigned from the Alfred faculty. His resignation will be effective at the close of the summer session.

Dr. Myers has been appointed associate professor of chemistry at Harpur College and he will begin teaching there in November. According to Dr. Myers, Harpur has recently expanded their chemistry department to accommodate the influx of students that will accompany Harpur's switch to the tri-mester system. The chemistry department at Harpur also plans to expand into the graduate level in the near future.

It is because of this anticipated growth of Harpur's chemistry department that Dr. Myers has decided to resign his position at Alfred.

Dr. Myers came to Alfred in 1958 from Lynchburg College where he had been an associate professor of chemistry. He received both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in inorganic chemistry from Purdue University.

Aside from chemistry, Dr. Meyer's main interest is singing and he recently had a lead role in the opera, "Down, Down, Down." He is also chairman of the Board of Christian Education of the Union University Church.

PhT Functions Benefit Wives

by Rhoda Feinberg

What is it like to be the wife of a university student? According to Mrs. Sharon Burdick, president of the Putting hubby Through (PhT) Club, these young marrieds have found it beneficial to be organized together in a group to provide entertainment for themselves.

The PhT Club is sponsored by the University, with Miss Barbara Bechtell, dean of women, as its advisor. Started three years ago, its membership now totals thirty, and has experienced its most successful year thus far.

In addition to providing social activities for the wives, such as bowling and card parties, the group also has educational discussions where they learn beneficial information pertaining to the life of a homemaker.

The club has sponsored two successful bake sales and a white elephant sale, the proceeds of which are used for social events with their husbands. At present, the club is planning a May banquet.

In the future the PhT Club will witness a cooking demonstration with wines and liquors, sponsored by a liquor store in Hornell.

Dormitory Counselors

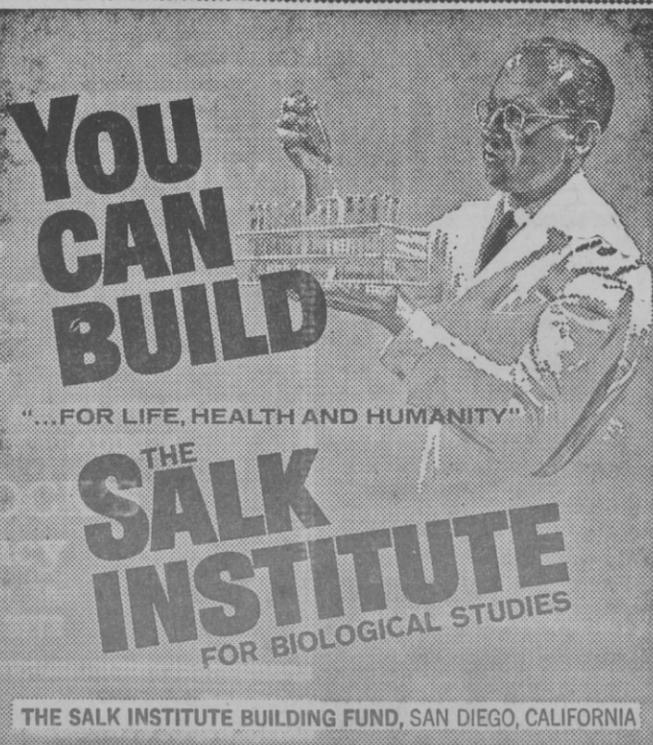
Applications for the positions of BRICK COUNSELORS and KRUSON DORMITORY ASSISTANTS for 1963-64 are now available to interested junior and senior women at the Dean of Women's office. All applications must be returned by April 19.

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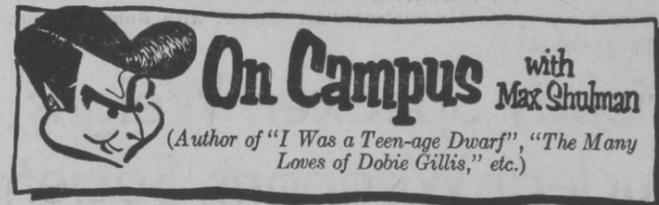
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BOSTWICK'S

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Nestle In The Wry

Well, boys and girls, faculty and administration, townspeople and residents of the Southern Tier, it is time for the old sports editor to write his last column and he's going to tell you a story.



Once upon a time there was this college in one of these small towns, the kind of town where the town-folk worry about the city kids being too sharp for them while they make another deposit in the bank. Anyway this college has this beautiful gymnasium. It's one of the finest temporary gyms ever built. It accommodates about 75 students at a time, which is pretty good since the school has an enrollment of 1500. Now the administration says that a new gym is going to be built, just as soon as the trustees give the high sign. Everyone in the administration just loves athletics or so they say, but it's a good close guess as to who are the bigger procrastinators, the administration or the trustees. Now no one ever had any concrete information that a gym was not going to be built, but the old one was temporary for thirty years.

Now another thing that was kind of funny with this school was that the students didn't like athletics. It was beneath them to cheer at games. They were flunking all kinds of courses, yet they felt it wasn't intellectual to cheer, unless of course they got loaded beforehand. When they did talk about the athletes they always talked about what was wrong with them, never what was good. Some players got a little down-hearted about all of this and began to play for themselves instead of the team. Some drank and smoked a lot during the season and some didn't even come out for the team.

Some other things bothered the players too. Like they sometimes met teachers' colleges with lots of physical education majors and they would get beat bad. Somebody suggested that they should form a league with the liberal arts colleges in the area. Maybe this would make the fans more interested and the players happier. But no one ever did anything. Other things that annoyed the players were that they had to buy their own blazers and didn't get oranges at half-time when they played at home. They thought the school was kind of cheap.

Now the athletic department was pretty good at this school, but they couldn't change things. Things got worse and worse. No one came out for teams anymore and no one came to any games. But it didn't matter; nobody cared. The people just lived apathetically forever after.

So this is my last column. The point is made. Improvement means action. No action equals decline. The more we wait the worse it's going to get.

Springtime Boosts Confidence Of A.U. Golf And Tennis Squads



The "Compatible" Muzz Lindsley

Spring this year at Alfred brings forth the promise of blossoming victory as the tennis and golf squads look like the finest in years. For Coach Bob Baker, in his first year as tennis coach, everything is coming up sophomores and juniors. Only two seniors, roly-poly Mike Vogel and lanky John Sprung will probably be on the court for the netmen. Vogel will probably play number one position if he could hold off the challenges made by junior Murray Lindsley, Mike Douglas, and Jim Bushman. The sophs led by Chuck Hewson will bolster the Saxon attack. Other sophomores who played well on last year's frosh are Jim Higgins, and Jay Wanderman.

Netmen

Sprung and Vogel, who look as close to a Mutt and Jeff combination as possible also have contrasting styles. Sprung is apt to wear his opponent down by volleying and "Viggy" prefers the "big game." On the juniors, "Muzzy" Lindsley's game is the most interesting to watch. His style of play was termed by last year's coach P. O. Smith as "the most compatible for this competition, in this climate." As befitting his nickname of "Snail" Mike Douglas plays a slow but steady game. However, "the bearded wonder of

the tennis world" can move pretty fast when he has to.

The netmen have eight matches this year starting off with R. I.T. at home on Wednesday, April 24. Other matches are with St. Lawrence, Rochester (twice), Cortland, Brockport, Ithaca, and Hobart.

Golf

Coach Alex Yunevich is looking forward to the golf season as he has nine men out for the six positions open on the squad. Leading the pack is Larry Lindstrom, last year's number one man and one of the finest collegiate golfers in the east. Other veterans



Frank "Ceech" Romeo

from last year are Frank Romeo, Tony Pavoni, and Bob Korkin

Leading the sophomore contingent will be John Karlen.

The ironmen will be competing in seven matches with the first one being at Hobart on Friday, April 26. The first home match is against Rochester, on Wednesday May 1. Other matches are at Ithaca on May 3, at Rochester May 8, Cortland at home on May 15, Brockport at home on May 17, and the season closer at R.I.T. on May 21. All home matches are at the Wellsville Country Club in nearby Wellsville.



Tennis Coach Bob Baker

Anderson, Hanley Head Cager's '63 Annual All-Opponents Squad

Buffalo's Gary Hanley and Hartwick's Bruce Anderson lead the Alfred University all-opponent basketball team as unanimous choices.

The 6-3 Hanley was largely responsible for the Bulls 69-58 victory over the Saxons at Buffalo. He pumped in 31 points and set a school rebounding record of 25 rebounds.

Anderson also poured home 31 but in a 66-63 losing effort at Oneonta. He impressed the Saxons with his fine shooting from the corner and excellent rebounding.

Lacking one vote as a unanimous choice is Gene Ekholm, Up-

sala's flashy backcourt ace. Ekholm tanked 33 in the season's finale as the Vikings fell to the Saxons 85-78.

Rounding out the quintet are Ithaca's strong pivotman George Strickland and Colgate's Bob TeCarr.

Strickland hit for 19 and pulled down 20 rebounds in the Bombers 91-66 win and TeCarr scored 26 as the Red Raiders routed the Saxons 96-61.

Basketball Banquet

Varsity basketball players report to the Gym at 7:00 p.m., sharp this evening to leave for the banquet.

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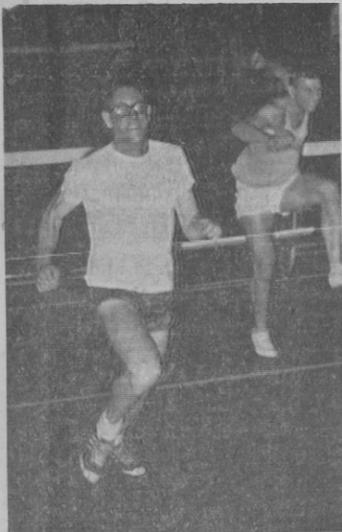
Four Dual Meets on Tap for New Coach

As the snow begins to melt from the ground and the Kanakadea starts to flow again, Alfred athletes move outdoors. Leading the spring contingents are the trackmen coached by Clifford H. DuBreuil. In his first year as Head Coach, DuBreuil will be seeking to better Alfred's third position in the state and win the four dual meets that are scheduled for this year. The hopes of the Saxons are pinned on the development of the sophomores. With proven performers in most events, it is the sophs who must be able to take key place and show spots in the dual meet competition.

Seniors

Alfred senior foursome of Jim Scott, John Hewlett, Dave Henry and Bob Lewcowitz are expected to be the big men in their track events. Scott, the state quarter-mile champ will be out to defend his crown as well as compete in the 440 and the relay. Hewlett and Henry will be competing in the hurdle events, 120 high hurdles and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. The 330's are a new event added by the N.C.A.A. this year. Lewcowitz will be doubling in the 880 and the mile.

The field events also have some senior stalwarts. Mike Adelman the state high jump king will be



Dave Henry hitting the tape in the 40 yard hurdles.

trying to clear the 6-5 mark as well as mowing down all opponents. Loren Eaton will back Adelman up in the high jump and probably compete in the broad jump. Ollie Winch will be the Saxons' hope in the pole vault

Andrews Visits Ceramic College

Dr. A. I. Andrews, head of the department of ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois, is visiting State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred, New York, this week.

Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics said that Dr. Andrews planned to give guest lectures and interview potential graduate students through Thursday. Dr. Andrews has announced plans to retire this year. He is a past President of the American Ceramic Society which will elevate him to an honorary Life Member at its forthcoming national convention.

Tennis Tryouts

Tennis tryouts will begin right after Easter vacation. All candidates report to Coach Baker.

along with junior John MacFadden. Henry will compete in the shot and Dave Lutsic and Joe Renwick will lead the corps of javelin chucks.

Hopefuls

Sophomores Bob Beck and John Maxson are the cindermen's big hopes in the dashes. The versatile Beck may also run in the 440 and take his turn in the hop step and jump. Maxson will also compete in the broad jump. The Saxons are strong in the 880 with Scott, Lewcowitz, Don Peek and Bill Wilkenson all preparing for that distance. The Saxons will also be loaded in the mile and two mile with the sophomore and junior hopefuls, Curt Crawford, Tom Carter, Roger Wilcox, Don Peek, Bob Wade and Tim German.

Alfred's shot put squad may be the strongest in years, with Arden Downey, Art Lundquist and Jack Hedlund all throwing over 40 feet in practice. Dan Whaley and Bill Vanech are two of promising sophs in the discus and Dave Heatherly is expected to garner some points for his javelin achievements.

The frosh led by Messrs. Sevene, Burgess, Mills and Sutherland are also ready for their first season of intercollegiate competition.

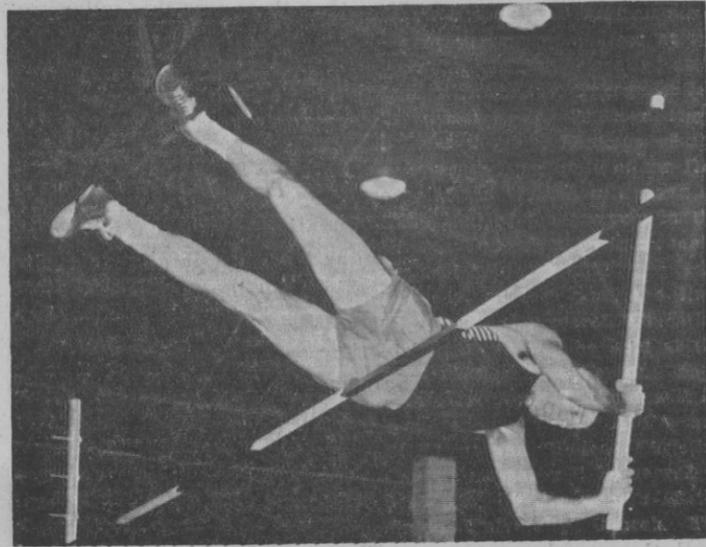
Opener April 20

The track season opens at home on April 20 as the Saxons play host to the Yellowjackets of Rochester. The Saxons nosed the U. of R. out last year by only five points and the Yellowjackets have lost very few men. Bryan Paxson and Mike Hurwitz, running the 880 and 440 respectively will lead the favored visitors.

On April 26, the Saxon select will take part in the Penn Relays. The following week the Saxons meet the Red Raiders of Colgate on their home grounds in Hamilton. Ithaca tries to avenge last year's defeat when they visit Terra Cotta on Wed. May 8. Jack Brooke, the Bombers' 9.7 dash man is the man to watch in this meet.

State Meet

Three days later, the Saxons will try to regain their state championship in the New York State Small College Meet at Rochester. The next Saturday, May



Ollie Winch, one of the two varsity pole vaulters, clearing the bar at the interclass meet.

18, will be the date of the cindermen's final meet at Cortland. Cortland bested the Saxons last year by winning the field events and upsetting Alfred in the relays. This year's relay team of Maxson, Henry, Beck and Scott figure to gain some revenge but such weightmen as Henry Swartz and Nick D'Addio will make it tough in the field.

The track season closes on May 30 and June 1 with the IC4A's in New York City.

Sophomore Roger Wilcox summed up the feelings of the track squad with this statement: "We'll be in there, you wait and see." It is the opinion of the track fans at Alfred that if he and the rest of his class come through, his prediction may be right.

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