



Alfred Admissions Policy Questioned and Defended

"The administration should perhaps reexamine their admissions policy," said Fred Silverstein, former Student Senate president, at the Moving-Up Day assembly last Thursday.

He then urged that the academic qualifications of prospective students be held above the need for a geographic distribution.

Robert A. Howard, admissions director, in an interview after Silverstein's speech said that although Alfred tries to maintain a geographic distribution it would never try to maintain that distribution at the expense of Alfred's academic standing.

The admissions policy is always being reexamined, according to Mr. Howard. He cited the elimination of the required interview as an example of this re-examination. Students applying for admission in September of 1964 and thereafter will not be required to come to campus for an interview as they have for the past few years. However, Mr. Howard did reserve the right to require candidates who are borderline cases to come to Alfred.

At the time of his interview, Mr. Howard explained that Silverstein had spoken with him earlier in the year about his concern with the admissions policy decrease of students from the area and particularly in respect to the New York metropolitan area that are coming to Alfred.

Mr. Howard explained that the

decrease in students from the metropolitan area is a consequence of a decline in the number of applications. He added that due to the number of high schools in New York City it is physically impossible for the admissions people to go there to speak with prospective students. He said that the admissions office gives "excellent coverage" to Nassau, Westchester and Rockland Counties, in addition to Northern New Jersey.

Alfred does give students in a 50 mile radius of the University preference in admissions competition, according to Mr. Howard. He explained that this is necessary because Alfred is the only four year school in the area and has an obligation to the people living nearby.

Silverstein remarked, after his speech, that he would expect the academic qualifications for admission to Alfred to remain at their present level, if they do not rise in the future.

Foreign Students

Foreign students who wish to accept employment during the coming vacation period must receive the appropriate application forms from Dean Powers.

Pi Alpha Pi Considers Closing; Final Corporation Vote May 29



Pi Alpha Pi Sorority, 6 Sayles Street

Pi Alpha Pi's Statement

A special meeting of the student, honorary, and active alumnae members of Pi Alpha Pi Sorority will be held on May 29, 1963, to take action on a proposition to dissolve the corporation. This proposal was made by petition of the members after careful consideration of the future prospects of the sorority.

It has been suggested and recommended that the property be sold to the University for housing and that the corporate proceeds be transferred to the University for the purpose of establishing a fund for a performing arts center.

Dorothy Petrunis
President

Pi Alpha Pi sorority is considering closing down at the end of the academic year.

Dorothy Petrunis, president of Pi Alpha Pi, announced last week that there will be a meeting of all student, honorary, and active alumnae members May 29 to consider a proposal "to dissolve the corporation" of Pi Alpha Pi.

Miss Petrunis explained that the membership of the sorority would not be large enough next year to enable them to operate the sorority house, and that Pi had no reason to believe that next year's rushing season would be more successful.

Spirit of Pi

"We feel that it is more within the spirit of our sorority to dissolve at this time, at the end of the year in which we have participated in the major campus activities, then to try, with a very limited membership, to function as a competitive organization," stated Miss Petrunis.

Pi did not tap any members this year; and there has been wide-spread speculation about the sorority's future since the rush season ended.

Flora Dinucci, newly-elected president of the Intersorority Council indicated that Pi's action is the result of a flaw in the sorority system. This flaw, according to Miss Dinucci, is the large membership of the other three sororities.

Corrective Measure

"It is with much regret that I learned of Pi Alpha Pi's attempt to dissolve their sorority. This action is indicative not of a unique problem but of a flaw in the sorority system at Alfred as it is now functioning. The status of sororities on campus was, and still is, a major concern for Intersorority Council. The proposal of our sister sorority merely emphasizes the need for corrective measures," state Miss Dinucci.

When asked to comment on Pi's petition, Barbara A. Bechtel, dean of women, said, "We recognize that the proposal under consideration by Pi Alpha Pi Sorority is submitted following a most thorough and objective evaluation of all factors concerned with the present situation. Since its inception in 1923, Pi Alpha Pi has contributed greatly to the University community through the activities of its members and, subsequently, alumnae. If the dissolution becomes effective, the cam-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Drs. Grigg, Scoledes Plan to Leave Alfred Scoledes Gives As Reason Health Facilities, Housing

Dr. Aristotle Scoledes, assistant professor of philosophy, will leave Alfred next year to accept a position at the University of New York at Buffalo.

Dr. Scoledes said that one of his main reasons for leaving is the lack of adequate housing and the fact that Alfred does not have a faculty health service.

"A home is a place to have as a platform to get to know people; I would like to hold classes at home, but unfortunately there is no room, he said." Dr. Scoledes feels the University ought to resolve this problem and make it economically worthwhile for housing and renting apartments. Besides the lack of health facilities, Alfred does not have a nursery school, which most other Universities have, Dr. Scoledes said.

"Professors are like wandering minstrels; they have to rove on" said Dr. Scoledes. The primary loyalty of professors, he explained is to their field which shows up inadvertently to a given institution. "The key to leaving lies in The Prophet by Kahil Gibran. The faculty of an institution are the sons and daughters of life's intellectual longing for itself," he said. "Professors come through institutions, but not from them. Though they are with institutions, he said, they do not belong to them."

Dr. Scoledes said he admired Alfred, and found good intellectual relations between students



Dr. Aristotle Scoledes

and faculty. He added that it was too bad that his time at Alfred was "short-lived, but it was intense"

At Buffalo, Dr. Scoledes will teach one graduate and two undergraduate courses. He may also teach an introductory course in Logic and Philosophy this summer at Alfred. He noted that relations are cordial for his coming back, but no definite plans have been made.

Before coming to Alfred, Dr. Scoledes was employed at Philco Western Development Laboratories as Project Engineer in Human Factors Operations Analysis. Before joining Philco, he was

(Continued on Page Ten)

Grigg Takes Position at Hamline, Will Revise English Curriculum

Dr. Quay Grigg, assistant professor of English, has announced that he will leave Alfred at the end of this semester. He has accepted a post at Hamline College, a private co-educational school about the size of Alfred. It is the "oldest college in Minnesota."

At Hamline, Dr. Grigg will be a co-worker with two or three faculty members who will revise the English curriculum to include more independent study.

He expresses regret at leaving Alfred and the many friends he has among the faculty and students. Dr. Grigg commented that he "never taught in a institution where the student-faculty relationship was as free or healthy."

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Grigg received his B.A. at Duke University and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the U. S. Army Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C., and as a director of public relations at Coker College, S. C., from 1953 until 1955.

Prof. Gardner Speaks

There will be an open discussion of "Adventures in Cross Cultural Understanding," Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Pi Alpha Pi. The discussion will be led by Dr. George Gardner, associate professor of sociology, and Lucas Kuria, foreign exchange student from Kenya. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.



Dr. Quay Grigg

1964 Kanakadea Editors Selected; Chicquor Chosen Editor-in-Chief

Isabel Chicquor has been selected editor-in-chief of the Kanakadea for 1964.

Her selection must be confirmed by the Publications Board at its next meeting before her appointment is final.

A sophomore designer from the Bronx, Miss Chicquor was recently elected Secretary of the Women's Student Government, and at the Moving-Up Day assembly, she was tapped for Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. She is a sister of Theta Chi. Miss Chicquor served this year as Kanakadea art ed-

itor. The new business manager of the Kanakadea is Nick Davies, a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Davies, from Kittanning, Pa., is a freshman in the college of liberal arts.

Marti Wolf, an English major from Northport, will be literary editor next year. Marti is a sophomora Chi.

Sophomore design student Gail Ash is the Kanakadea's new art editor. Miss Ash lives in New Rochelle, and is assistant social chairman of her sorority, Theta Chi. (Continued on Page Three)



Sigma Chi Nu's winning sisters perform in the step singing contest.

Awards Given at MUD Assembly; Kanakadea Dedicated to Sass

The dedication of the 1963 Kanakadea to Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor of geology, was announced by former Kanakadea editor Linda Kaiser at the Moving-Up Day assembly last Thursday.

It was also announced at the assembly that Sigma Chi Nu had won the step-singing competition for sororities and that Lambda Chi Alpha, the only fraternity to enter the step-singing competition, was awarded first prize in the men's division.

Tau Delta fraternity and Theta Theta Chi sorority received awards for the best booths at the carnival held last Wednesday evening. Klan Alpine and Sigma Chi Nu were runners-up in the booth competition.

Five honorary societies tapped new members at the assembly. In addition there were seven individual awards presented.



Lambda Chi Alpha won the step singing award in the men's division.

will be inducted into the society during her senior year.

Tapped by Gold Key, honorary women's society were: B. Beck, R. Berg, J. Carroll, E. Daley, A. Grant, F. Guthrie, P. Humphrey, K. Jordan, B. Kinsey, E. Perry, S. DePitt, and J. Zittel.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism society, tapped: L. Bessett, R. Broccoli, I. Chicquor, E. Friedman, J. Hutner, A. Mandel, C. Neustadt, and C. Steinhauser. Pi Delta also tapped Capt. Marvin Shiro, assistant professor of military science and Fiat Lux advisor, as a honorary member.

Janet Peach, outgoing Inter-sorority Council president, presented Judith Stark, a sister of Theta Theta Chi, with the annual ISC award for the outstanding senior woman.

Michael Abelson received the Hillel award from Dr. Melvin Bernstein, professor of English and advisor to the Hillel society.

Joseph Lema Jr., received the Citizenship Award presented each year to an outstanding student in the College of Ceramics.

The annual Ugly Man Award was presented to Jed Denton, a brother of Klan Alpine.

Linda Chouse received the Woman's Athletic Governing Board Award, presented to the senior woman that has excelled in athletics and academics.

Loren Eaton received both the Varsity "A" Award and the Western College Athletic Conference Award.

Honored as outstanding cheerleaders were Stella Martinowski, Linda Chouse and Arthur Shulman.



Dr. Daniel Sass

Alpha Tau Theta, woman's athletic society, tapped: K. Berk, M. Espenmiller, M. Frost, S. Gray, C. Hermans, P. Humphrey, J. Insley, B. Kinsey, L. Mace, R. Reeve, L. Skinner, B. Waterhouse, A. Wynperle, and J. Zitter.

Blue Key, men's honorary society, tapped: S. Bennett, R. Edwards, J. Hargrove, R. Johnson, J. Karlan, D. Kleban, S. Levitt, J. Liebowitz, J. Linder, R. Morabito, R. Pearlman, P. Shalen, R. Stern, and R. Willard

Cwens, women's academic society, tapped: B. Barney, C. Bennett, C. Choate, C. Maynard, K. Gorden, C. Gregg, S. Handov, J. Honigstock, K. Kinsey, J. Ludel, C. Maynard, S. Smith, M. Young. Nancy Keller, a nursing student who will be off campus until her senior year received an honorary tapping from Cwens. Miss Keller

Economist Speaks

Survival of Small Colleges Predicted by Prof. Harris

Seymour E. Harris, professor of economics at Harvard University and senior consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury predicted in a speech at Howell Hall Thursday night that most small colleges will survive despite the increasing competition from public institutions.

"There are people who think the small college is doomed, that it can't compete for faculty and students," he said. "But it isn't easy to kill a college. My own guess is that most will survive although some may reduce the quality of their product."

The author, professor, and governmental advisor spoke on "The Economics of Higher Education" under the auspices of the visiting scholar program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

He forecast that by 1975 public institutions will have from 75 to 80 percent of college enrollment while private college enrollment will be "about the same as it is now."

The tuition in public higher educational institutions averages \$200 a year nationally compared to the average of \$800 in private colleges and the difference is likely to increase, he said.

Professor Harris suggested higher public tuitions, stronger scholarship and loan programs, and greater efficiency of operation as measures that would improve the position of the private college.

Higher tuition in public colleges is justified, he contended,

because he estimates a college graduate will earn \$200,000 more in a lifetime than someone who does not go to college. Proceeds from the increase could be used to subsidize the able student who has limited resources, he added.

The American scholarship programs are not very good compared to those in Britain where ten times as much money is made available by a people with incomes only half as great.

Loan programs also offer a means whereby private colleges can get hold of private resources, Prof. Harris said. The loans need not place a "great burden" on the student and could be made repayable on some such basis as one percent of annual gross income.

Urging better management, he contended that the average college is one of the most inefficient operations in the American economy. He said the faculty are more responsible than the administration because they all consider themselves part of management and insist on offering courses which are not essential.

He scored the tendency of faculty department heads to be (Continued on Page Ten)

Wash-And-Wear College Student Attends School For Diploma

(ACP) For once, says a letter to the editor of *The Western Mystic*, Moorehead State College, Moorehead, Minn., let us ignore the scholarship, the literate, the intelligent and the ambitious. Let us look at the average, everyday, wash-and-wear college student. What is he?

Why is he here? There is, of course, the over-riding vital reason. A college degree is a key to a good job and a good salary for the ordinary person. It is almost a certain way to gain security.

This, for the insecure, makes the pain of getting a college degree bearable. Not only that, college is the place to go after high school.

His intellectual qualifications are rarely considered when it is decided that he shall attend college. Here in the United States the education is required for the man, not the man for the education.

The ordinary college student treats classes as a necessary evil. He goes at the beginning of a quarter (to turn in his class card) and once in a while he goes to find out how much has been covered since the last time he went. He realizes he is in college to get a degree, and this means passing exams. Since he usually rides a curve, he does the minimum of work necessary to get over, with perhaps a small margin of safety.

He knows what student commission is or what it does. He knows there is a convocation since he was asked to leave the library lounge. He is aware of a college paper with its comic strip. But he would never read this article.

He knows little and cares less about subcommittees. He does not participate in anything unless (Continued on Page Nine)

Fiat Staff

There will be a meeting of all FIAT LUX editors and staff members, Sunday at 9 p.m. in the FIAT office.

Dr. Gibson Addresses Students; Discusses Psychology of Senses

Recent developments in the area of perception were discussed by Dr. James J. Gibson, professor of psychology at Cornell University last Monday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the psychology club.

It was Dr. Gibson's contention that the process of touch, and perhaps other sense modalities, quite similar to the process of seeing.

The perception of movement in the joints of the hand or arm, he said, is the crucial condition for recognition of a familiar object such as a pencil. The points of stimulation on the surface of the skin are irrelevant for the perception involved. Seeing, Dr. Gibson noted, works on the same basis. Eye movements are the key in learning to perceive objects.

Another major contention of Dr. Gibson's is that the character of the stimulus is of great importance in vision. The sudden filling of the retinal span seems to be the key to producing withdrawal or fright reactions in most animals and man. An analysis of

The idea that our ancestors were all good, unselfish and intelligent, patriotic and prophetic, illustrates the extent of modern ignorance.

BEST WISHES

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CLASS of '63

the collegiate

O'Connor Resigns Accepts Post at UB

Reprinted from the HORNELL TRIBUNE, May 9, 1963

Dr. William J. O'Connor, assistant to the president of Alfred University since 1958, has resigned to accept an appointment as director of the University of Buffalo Foundation, effective Aug. 1, following his return from a European trip and study of European colleges.

The board of trustees of the foundation announced the appointment of Dr. O'Connor following a meeting in Buffalo on Tuesday. In the new position, Dr. O'Connor, who received his doctorate in education from the University of Buffalo in 1961, will be responsible for creating experimental programs in higher education, coordinating their development and gathering support for the new project.

On June 20, Dr. O'Connor, Mrs. O'Connor, and their children, Bonnie Jeanne and Linda Louise, will leave on a one-month tour of Europe with members of the American Ceramic Society. Dr. John McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, is coordinator of the trip.

The group will visit Ceramic education research and industrial centers in England and Scotland including the English Atomic Research center at Harrow. During the tour Dr. O'Connor will confer with university authorities on college student guidance programs and his itinerary will include conferences in England,



Dr. William J. O'Connor

Scotland, Ireland, France and Spain.

A native of Hornell, Dr. O'Connor is a graduate of Hornell High School and earned his bachelor and master's degrees at Alfred University. He is currently a vespertarian of Christ Church Episcopal, chairman of the Middle-Atlantic States District II of the American Alumni Council Development Officers, director and president-elect of the Rotary Club of Hornell, director of Steuben County Health Association and a member of the Association of Industrial Development Agencies of New York State. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and is author of 12 publications and papers on human relations.

Varsity 7 Plans Tour for U.S.O.

The Varsity 7 will leave June 17 for a four week tour of the Mediterranean, under the sponsorship of the United Service Organization.

Members of the Varsity 7 include Faye Guthrie, Addison Scholes, Bill Vanech, James Higgens, Darwin Dorr, Gloria Weinberg, and Elaine Bremer.

The group will be among 29 from American colleges and universities traveling under the auspices of the USO.

They will travel over the Mediterranean area, to Morocco, through Spain and probably to Macedonia in northern Greece.

Twelve new members have been added to the program, with a medley from Dr. Le Mon's recently performed opera, "Down, Down, Down," and a series of Spanish numbers performed in Spanish.

Selection was made from more than 150 applications through auditions, reports, and photographs. All geographical areas, types of schools and varieties of entertainment are represented.

The program will continue over a period of about a year from October 1962 to August 1963. Over 400 students will participate according to the USO report.

Two committees representing dramatics and music departments of American colleges made the choices.

One committee was appointed by the American Educational Theatre Association under Dr. Campton Bell, director of the School of Communications at the University of Denver.

'Fashion' Review

Actors, Satirical Mood Were Delightfully Absurd



Members of the cast of "Fashion" are shown singing "She's More to Be Pitied than Censured," one of the musical numbers between acts of the play.

by Benjie Compson

Though hardly avant-garde theatre, the Footlight Club's production of "Fashion" proved to be delightfully absurd. The play by Anna Cora Mowatt, has gained dimensions with age. No longer a mere satire on nineteenth century American social insecurities and imitations of the beau monde, "Fashion" can now be successfully played as a satire upon the flamboyant style of nineteenth century theatre.

The play is a gold-mine of possibilities for satiric characterizations, and director Ronald Brown wisely cast fresh faces in most roles. Several proved latent with talent, with the result that the

production was something of a triumph of style. The success of the evening lay in some superb individual performances, all contributing to the dominant satiric style.

Marion Morris and Lynn Begley played perfectly in difficult straight roles. The former was of near professional quality in a well-controlled portrayal of a French lady's maid. The latter in appearance and ability sustained a well-rounded impersonation of a good girl. Her whiskey-voiced "Father, come home" was excellent between acts, as well.

Of those not playing straight roles, James Morgan was among several that stood out brightly. Skillfully made up to appear thin, he combined haute couture and clever movement to suggest a hilariously poetic fop. In a larger role and wearing less eye shadow, Naomi Greenspan was the hit of the evening wearing a lady's tarpaulin and proving herself a rare comedienne with unexpectedly fine teeth. Her and Mr. Morgan's entracte duet of "I Can't Tell Why I Love You" was one of the best moments. Scarcely less effective, however, Bernadette Brunetti in a mannered performance of a demanding

(Continued on Page Seven)

Al Rahm Chosen Campus Center President



Al Rahm

Al Rahm has been selected president of the Campus Center Board for the 1963-64 academic year.

Chairman of their respective committees are: Joel Karasik, program committee; Barry Lederer, games committee; Barbara Munger, publicity committee; Eric Nemiroff, cultural council committee; and Trace Percy, special events committee.

Rahm, a junior liberal artist from Nabuet, is a brother of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Kanakadea

(Continued from Page One)

omore and a sister of Theta Theta Chi.

Tau Delta Phi brother Robert Plessler is the new sports editor. Plessler, from Forest Hills, is a junior in the college of liberal arts.

Alex Posluszny, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa., will be photography editor. A brother of Delta Sigma Phi, Alex is also photography editor of the Fiat Lux.

New Project Mercury Shot Planned; Cooper May Make 33 Hour Flight

by Alan Rothberg

Today, or within the next few days, Air Force Major Leroy Gordon Cooper, Jr., will be rocketed into space aboard a Mercury space vehicle. There is actually no difference between this flight and the previous ones by Shirra, Carpenter, and Glenn except in its length. The flight will last 33 hours making a maximum of 22 orbits around the earth. During the flight scientists will be checking for Cooper's reactions to long periods of weightlessness, the way he sleeps, and the way he reacts to re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

Astronaut Cooper will be virtually an observer on this flight. The Cape Canaveral scientists know from experience that an astronaut in control of his own space craft for a long period of time expends too much fuel and endangers his safe-return to earth. Cooper will not be in control of the craft although at certain times during the flight and in case of any trouble during the critical stages of re-entry he will

have the power to take over the controls.

Major Cooper will be the last astronaut to go aloft aboard a Mercury space vehicle. After this flight the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will put into effect Project Gemini, the next stage of out attempt to conquer the moon.

During the Gemini flights the astronauts will gain experience in living in close quarters for long periods of time in preparation for the moon trip. In the latter stages of the project we will attempt to put four men in two vehicles. They will try to maneuver into positions where the two ships can be linked together. Once this is accomplished several times our astronauts will be ready to try for the moon.

The actual attempt to land on the moon is termed by NASA as Project Apollo. Three men will take off from the earth in an Apollo space craft and upon reaching the vicinity of the moon, two of them will detach themselves from the main capsule and

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During Your Years
At Alfred

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Pi Alpha Pi

Pi Alpha Pi, founded in 1923, is Alfred's second oldest sorority. For over forty years, Pi has been an integral part of Alfred University and has made major contributions to campus life. It is with regret that we view Pi's attempt to dissolve its corporation. If it succeeds, Alfred will suffer a great loss.

The members of the sorority are faced with a problem which most of us hope we will never have to face. Their decision is evidence of the true spirit and traditions of their sorority. Although Pi's decision was an internal one, we can not help but reflect upon the affect it will have on the sorority system in general.

Can Alfred's sororities continue to grow in membership and still fulfill their function? Is it "morally right" to lower the quota, thus denying some women the opportunity to join a sorority? (At present, each of the four houses may tap one - quarter of the freshman women.) If a smaller quota is adopted, will a group of women have the courage and fortitude to form a new sorority?

These are only a few of the questions which have been receiving much thought and comment during the past few months. There are no ready answers to these questions. No "master plan" for sororities is possible. It will be the students themselves who, through their actions, will in time answer these questions.

Realizing Pi's situation, it is natural to say "If we could only do something . . ." The Alfred campus had its chance to "do something" and failed. Degradation is not constructive. The burden of our complacency lies with the sisters of Pi Alpha Pi. They have made their decision, and we commend them for their courage and sense of responsibility.

If the sorority is dissolved, we can only hope that there will be a group of women in the class of '67 with the strength, idealism, practicality, and leadership ability necessary to organize a new sorority.

If Pi continues to function as a sorority, it is our earnest hope that the other sororities and fraternities, as well as the rest of the campus, will help Pi to reestablish itself.

Alfred's enrollment of undergraduate women (436) is large enough to support at least five sororities. There is no need for the present cutthroat competition during rushing. Sororities should foster sisterhood, not only in their own houses, but also on the entire campus. At present, three of Alfred's sororities are too large to foster sisterhood, one of their major purposes.

We urge all sorority women to work towards the strengthening of the sorority system by lowering the quota, encouraging the growth of a new sorority, and, above all, subjugating the advancement of self-interests to advancing the sorority system.

H.F.

Admissions Policy

The present admissions policy of Alfred University was questioned by Fred Silverstein at last Thursday's Moving-Up Day assembly. We believe this policy deserves continued investigation. In an interview last Sunday, we asked Dean Gustad several questions concerning admissions policy:

Does the Alfred student body have adequate geographical distribution? "No," the dean said. "The distribution is simply not broad enough. Approximately 15 to 20 percent of our students are from outside New York State; this is not educationally desirable. We need a greater geographical spread." Dean Gustad added that at present the admissions office is increasing its efforts in the mid-west and New England areas.

Is the present Admissions policy getting Alfred the best students it is capable of attracting? "No," the dean said. "We urgently need a reanalysis of our entire admissions policy. A faculty committee is supposed to be responsible for the policy question of what kind of student is admitted, but the committee has never really come to terms with the problem. At present there are no specific criteria, only a vague and general perception of well-rounded personality. Some faculty members are concerned, and are becoming increasingly interested in this matter.

What criteria would you apply to prospective students? "First, a student must have the intellectual capacity to do college work. If he has none, then nothing else matters. Second, the student must have demonstrated this intellectual capacity in high school."

These criteria seem rather obvious, are they applied now? "This is not the case."

The above statements show that Alfred's admissions policy definitely needs revision in some areas, particularly in establishing definite criteria to determine an individual student's acceptability. This is the special concern of the faculty. We also feel that if Alfred gives preference to students from any area, no matter what their number, this should be clearly stated when students apply for admission.

Letters to the Editor

Military Review

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter from the vantage point of a senior. During my four years at Alfred I have attended quite a few mass drills and reviews, including, during 1959, a special review held in the snow. I have not, however, been to any review where the welfare and comfort of the persons participating has been neglected to the extent that it was during last Saturday's Parent's Day Review.

The brigade was formed at 2 p.m. on Terra Cotta Field and was scheduled to move onto Merrill Field at 2:30 p.m. All day the temperature hovered at 40 degrees or less. Had the review been conducted as scheduled the more than 300 cadets participating would have been subjected to the cold for slightly over an hour, which in my opinion, would not have been unreasonable. The participating cadets were, however, forced to stand in the cold for an additional three quarters of an hour because the guest of honor, President Drake was "delayed" at the parent's luncheon. It might be well to note that most of the parents who attended the luncheon arrived well before Dr. Drake.

I do not cast any blame on the ROTC department, whose staff was present and suffered the same discomfort as the assembled cadets. I only feel that the action of the guest of honor showed a complete lack of concern for the welfare of the students and was an affront to the assembled parents, an attitude highly unbecoming to a person of his station.

Name Withheld

Senior Week

I would like to use this column to inform the seniors of the activities planned for Senior Week.

Senior Week is a period of celebration following finals and preceding graduation. This year the festivities will begin June 4 at the Wellsville Country Club. A buffet dinner and dance is scheduled for 7:30 that night. On Wednesday, June 5, a picnic will be held at Stony Brook. The pavilion has been reserved from 11:30 till 7:30. We are hoping to have a party the night of June 6, but as of now it is not definite. I would appreciate it very much if those seniors who expect to attend the dinner at the Wellsville Country Club would inform me of their plans. I hope you all have an enjoyable time.

Very truly yours,
Alan M. Mandel
President Class '63

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FROM THE IFC

This is the first in a series of articles to better acquaint students with the functions and activities of the Alfred University Inter-Fraternity Council. The I.F.C. is made up of the six social functions at Alfred.

The fraternities and their representatives are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Dick Turecek and Bob Baker; Delta Sigma Phi, Ted Hall and Scott Parisella; Kappa Psi Upsilon, Bill Eckman and Bill Mombert; Klan Alpine, Al Coscina and Collins Linger; Phi Epsilon Pi, Jay Wanderman and John Rothstein; and Tau Delta Phi; Jay Goldman and Howie Ratner.

I.F.C. officers for 1963-1964 are Otto Eleuteri, president; Bob Kuhn, vice president; Don Kleban, treasurer; Dick Thomas, secretary; Jay Wanderman, publicity director. The council's meetings are open to all fraternity men and the fraternities' faculty advisors.

The I.F.C. is now working to improve the current rush system and to institute a social honor system. Next year the Fiat will contain an article explaining the improved rush system and progress on the social honor system.



Titillations

Down Lovers' Lane

Engagements

Carol Martin, Omicron, '63 to Brian McGill, '62.

Lavaliered

Larry Lindstrom, Lambda Chi, '64 to Joan Steivater, Sigma, '65.
Dick Kepner, Lambda Chi, '63 to Jerry Zielinski.
Paula Ernise, Omicron, '65 to Jim McClure, Lambda Chi.
Ann McCulloch, Omicron, '65 to Dave Buchner, Klan.

Pinnings

Paul Herold, Lambda Chi, '63 to Sandy Moyer.
Bob Tweedy, Lambda Chi, '64 to Carol Mouse.
Mrs. Jefferds to Tau Delt.

Grad. Schools:

Pete Baron— Syracuse Law School.
Karla Turkheimer— Columbia Law School.
Larry Bird— Penn State Glass Technology.
Fred Lindauer— Yale School of Drama.

Have You Heard . . .

Klan tapped Bob Sanzo.
Is Diane Sharp lavaliered to Bob Demeret?
Congrats to Dick Widdlecomb . . .
When the Army started having trouble with the police?
What Student Senate official is sexy?
Is anyone happy on campus?
It's de Louie!

Quote of the week:

"I always try to be as cool as I can."

Fiat Lux

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1918, at the Post Office in Alfred, New York, under Act of March 8, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$6 yearly.

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, Tuesday, May 14, 1963

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Moving-Up Day Assembly

Text Of Letters Read By McMahon

These are the letters that Dean McMahon read to the graduating seniors and underclassmen at the Moving Up Day assembly last Thursday.

Dear Folks —

I'm sorry that I haven't written you often and I should have thanked you for my last check, especially now that I find myself in need of about \$10 more — no hurry about it — if I have it by Monday next it will be all right.

Well, I guess I've told you about all there is to say when I was home Easter. I guess maybe you understand about the marks and all that. I guess you know I really meant it when I said I'd work harder — Better send the money by money order.

We have just moved up — had a lot of fun — my ankle will be O.K. in a week or so — heard some singing — danced some (with Laura that is) — the seniors all wore their caps and gowns — some of them didn't want to wear their outfits but I think they kinda felt pretty good about it. All I know is I hope I can get that far.

Well, I'll end up fast — if you can get the money off sooner than Monday it may be better and if you can spare \$15 instead of \$10 I could use it. I've moved up — I'm practically a sophomore — an old man on campus

Love from your working,
Kenny K.

Dear Folks —

Gather around for words of wisdom — your man of men is motivating the 'feda.' As they say in soph lit. "opus opus non opus" which means "It's hard on the nerves unless you know the angles."

Well the reason I'm writing you just now is that I want you to know that I arrived back to school safe and sound. I told you that you shouldn't have worried about Bert and me and that car of his. Boy how that car could travel — if we hadn't run out of gas we would have made our first class — Some going eh?

Now that I think about it, you worry a great deal — you shouldn't do that — remember I'm a big boy now — Take those "D" and "F"s I talked to you about — Well — when I came back I saw the pros and they said that those marks at mid-semester didn't mean a thing — Why I've got a whole month left to straighten them out.

Today was Moving Up Day, I can't figure out what all the to do is about but there must be something to it. All that I know is that it practically makes me a junior and that will give your bo-bo a chance to show some people how things should operate. You remember all those ideas I told you about — well, we'll soon be able to put them in operation.

Between you and me, the biggest trouble I see ahead is getting this next year's soph

class awake to things — my how that bunch dreams.

You probably won't be looking for word from me from now on — just keep your eyes on the headlines of the paper.

Yours,
Sophomores

Dear Mom and Dad —

I just had to write today because all of a sudden I had a shock.

Today was Moving Up Day and there was an all out effort on the part of everyone to make it a memorable occasion. Among the scheduled events were step-singing — a dance — tapping of persons for various societies, announcements of affairs for the governing organizations for the year ahead and the seniors were out in their caps and gowns. Now all of this was fun and entertaining, but the thing that hit me hard was the fact that I was finishing my third year at Alfred, and that if all went well, next year would be my last.

As I watched the gang of seniors march down the hall, it dawned on me that here were some of my buddies who were getting ready to leave. Wow!

Put these two things together, saying goodbye to some real pals and moving into the last year and you have a good prescription for deep thought.

I had to write this to you while I'm in the mood because I don't often get this way.

I want you to know that I'm grateful for all the fine things you have done and are doing for me. I want you to know how appreciative I am of the understanding you showed when I wasn't doing too well one way or another and I want you to know that I'm beginning to sense certain attitudes that on my part could be improved. I'll never wear a halo nor will I be a summa cum laude student but believe me I'm going to be better than I have been even if I can only make it a little better.

You may want to burn this letter and it's all right with me if you do, cause no one would believe I wrote it anyway —

Love, Bill

Dear Folks—

Today was Moving Up Day and I went to my last assembly at Alfred. I will just jot down a few words that I wish you would read aloud — slowly and separately —

Thankful Happy Humble Please
Anxious Lonesome Eager Hesitant

It's a little difficult to understand that from now on I'm on my own in more ways than one.

But you know I'm glad and I feel I'm ready for what's ahead.

Keep by my side
Joe



Sophs Win Annual Pushball Game; Battle Shows Little Pre-Planning

by Jim Place

Last Wednesday the sophomores won their second consecutive push ball game with a 4 to 2 win over the freshmen contenders.

The annual battle royal showed little pre-planning by either side, but the sophomores with a year of experience could not be contained in the first half of the game by the freshmen newcomers. The game started slowly, but once in motion, both teams began to feel each other out. The frosh tried a number of end runs, but they seemed to result in nothing more than terrifying the sideline crowds who felt in the way at various moments during the fray.

The sophomores, however, soon broke away, moving the ball over the freshman line and breaking away for the first goal. Their offense established, the sophomores went on to score three more goals before the rest period was called denoting the half. At this time the injured were given first aid and the moral of both teams lifted.

The second half brought new vigor to the frosh team. Sensing



their errors and getting the feel of the game, they moved with more unity and stopped the sophomores in their now very wet tracks — there was a slight thunder storm. The frosh went on to move the ball into enemy territory and keep it there for the remainder of the game and two goals. The frosh showing was impressive but their power was beginning to wane and the push ball season once again came to an end.

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"... THE TIME TO REMEMBER,
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wrote Joseph Conrad

Apologies to him,
but an apt description
of the
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These REVIEW NOTES may help:

American Govt. (keyed to Burns)
American History (keyed to Hicks)
Biology (keyed to Hardin)
Chemistry
Economic (keyed to Bach)
Psychology (keyed to Hebb)
World History

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Cadets Receive Awards

Harmon Explains Army's Ability To Fulfill A Man's Career Goals

The Army's capability to fulfill man's intellectual and emotional goals in seeking a career was explained by Col Paul A. Harmon at the annual Military Banquet given last night by Alfred University's Eyes Right Club. Colonel Harmon is presently defense commander, Niagara-Buffalo defense, 31st artillery brigade, at Lockport. He has served in the Army more than 21 years.

Following Colonel Harmon's talk, fourteen awards were presented to outstanding cadets of Alfred University's ROTC unit.

Driving mankind are three basic hungers, said Colonel Harmon; a hunger to belong to a group recognized as "something greater, stronger, and less mortal than mere man," a hunger for recognition, and a hunger for leadership.

Search For Identity

Commenting on the first hunger, the Colonel said that the "military life answers completely this search for identity with a good and lofty cause, a good purpose." He noted that for generations the Army has registered peacetime accomplishments, as well as military ones, such as the Peace Corps and technical assistant programs are currently doing. During the 19th century the army aided the development of civilization in the West by raising new varieties of wheat, building saw mills, constructing roads, and making possible the work of many famous historians. These tasks were done in addition to protecting settlers from Indian attacks.

Today, said Colonel Harmon, we should "ask the villager in Germany or France who helped to rebuild" his churches and schools, or the Korean, who restored his economy, and tomorrow ask "God only knows who."

The hunger for recognition, the Colonel said, is "closely allied to the hunger to belong," yet also means "catering to personal vanity or satisfying the ego or giving status to a person. The Army, he said, makes a man "feel different than those who march to the beat of another drummer" by the pageantry of the parades and other military

events, and by the respect awarded positions of rank.

"Glaring Opportunities"

The Army offers "glaring opportunities . . . to its youngest commissioned officers" to fulfill the hunger for leadership. Concentrating on the artillery branch, he said that with the appearance of missiles and nuclear warheads captains and lieutenants "have a position of responsibility far beyond the rank they possess." They may be responsible, he said, for not only their professional mission, but also for the "very existence of an important population center, industrial complex, or military area" they are ordered to defend.

Colonel Harmon also noted that the Army fulfills the less basic career for security and "variety of experience."

Bannigan Outstanding

Cadet Colonel Eugene F. Bannigan, of New York City, received the Niagara-Mohawk Power Company's gold medal award for leadership as the unit's most outstanding leader, for his high academic standing scholarship, and for his capabilities in the assumption of responsibility.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert A. Korkin, deputy commander of the ROTC Brigade, was awarded the American Legion 8th District's Gold Medal for his outstanding leadership. Cadet First Sgt. Lawrence A. Lindstrom was awarded the American Legion 8th District's ROTC Silver Medal as he first year advanced course cadet who has demonstrated the most outstanding leadership potential.

Hall, Finfer Awarded

Cadet Staff Sgt. Theodore E. Hall was awarded the American Legion District's ROTC Bronze Medal as the second year basic ROTC Cadet who has demonstrated the most outstanding leadership potential. Cadet Platoon Sgt.

David S. Finfer was awarded the American Legion 8th District's ROTC Gold Rifle Medal as the most outstanding marksman of the 1962-63 Cadet Corps rifle team.

Cadet Corporal Daniel D. Le Poro was awarded the American Legion 8th District's ROTC Bronze Rifle Medal for being the freshman member of the ROTC rifle team who exhibited outstanding initiative and leadership. Cadet Private First Class William C. Morin was awarded the Allegany County American Legion Award for the freshman who demonstrated consistent superior personal; pride in uniform; and military bearing.

Neely Gets Two

Cadet Sgt. James E. Neely, Jr., received two awards, The Association of the United States Army Award for excellence in the study of American military history and the Sons of the American Revolution Medal as the most outstanding basic course student in American military history.

Also receiving awards were Cadet Captain Richard B. Kepner,

(Continued on Page Eight)

McMahon Coordinating A. C. S. British Isles Trip For This Summer

Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, Dr. William J. O'Conner, assistant to the president, and Mr. Anthony Hawkins, glass blower in the College of Ceramics, will tour educational and research institutes in the British Isles this summer.

They will be taking part in a tour sponsored by the American Ceramic Society. Dean McMahon, who has long been interested in international exchange in the realm of Ceramic education, is coordinating the trip for the ACS.

This summer thirty ACS members will take part in the tour, which will center in England. Among the plans for the trip is a four day meeting with the British Ceramic Society at Cambridge University.

The planned trip to England is only one of a series of trips that Dean McMahon is planning for the ACS. Next year there is ex-

pected to be a trip to Germany and the following year ACS representatives will visit Japan.

Dean McMahon, who is a past-president of the ACS, plans to visit either Austria or Ireland at the conclusion of the scheduled tour.

Dr. O'Conner's family will accompany him on the trip and after the planned ACS events he and his family will visit Ireland and Spain. Dr. O'Conner has resigned his position at Alfred effective Aug. 1.

ACS members from California, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, and Oklahoma will be making the trip to England this summer.

Political Science Club

Political Science Club elections for 1963-64 officers will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Kanakadea Hall.

- Seniors — Mazel Tov
- Juniors — See You Seniors
- Sophomores — See You Juniors
- Freshmen — See You Sophomores
- Summer School Students — Buenas Noches

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650 Parents Attend Weekend Activities



Parents and students gathered in the Campus Center during registration for Parents' Weekend.

Student Panel Discusses Sharing Nuclear Weapons

"The Sharing of Nuclear Weapons" was discussed by a panel of students last Saturday in the Campus Center Lounge. Taking part in the discussion, moderated by Dr. David Leach, professor of history and political science, were: Robert Johnson, Joel Krane, Lucas Kuria, Richard Place, and Fred Silverstein.

Silverstein began the program with a discussion of disarmament and the arms race. He pointed out that nuclear war is unfeasible because of the destructive capabilities of both the United States and Russia. A solution to the arms race that endangers the world, said Silverstein, is the "Gradual Reciproaction in Tension Reduction" proposed by Charles Osgood in his book *An Alternative to War or Surrender*.

According to Silverstein, Osgood's plan would provide disarmament but would not create lack of balance in arms power. This could be achieved, he explained, by slow disarmament in which each power would take a step after the other country had acted to ease their armaments.

Krane who spoke on the same topic as Silverstein regarded GRIT, as Osgood's plan is called, as "totally unrealistic." Krane expressed the idea that GRIT does not provide for the controls necessary to insure effective disarmament. He also maintained that the plan suggested by Osgood did not provide for the destruction of the delivery systems; an idea Krane considers a necessary part of disarmament.

Speaking to the topic of the dissemination of nuclear weapons, Johnson pointed out that 11 countries have the technical ability to develop a nuclear striking force. However he argued that it would further increase the danger of accidental war were these countries to develop their own nuclear weapons. In addition Johnson expressed his belief that individual nuclear forces would not significantly enhance the security of the 11 countries. He explained that any country which seriously believed they could increase their security with their own nuclear forces would be under an "illusion." He referred to France as an example of a country operating upon such an illusion.

The problem posed by France's effort to establish a nuclear force independent of NATO was discussed by Place. He explained that French Premier Charles DeGaulle wanted to cast France in the role of arbitrator between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. Place added that DeGaulle believes ultimately Russia will

unite with the West in a war against China. Thus DeGaulle would set himself up as an arbitrator to prevent war between Russia and the West, which share a common enemy in China. In addition, Place explained, DeGaulle would like to create a united Europe lead by France that could serve as a world power not unlike the U. S. or Russia.

Kuria, who is from Kenya, spoke on the non-Western view of the struggle between East and West. He began by pointing out that the prime motive of the less developed areas is to maintain their existence. Thus they devote nearly all their energies to solving the problems basic to their growth and development. Kuria also explained that although his and other countries try to maintain a neutral position in world affairs this attitude must not be misinterpreted as one of disinterest.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Student Senate National-International Affairs Committee, was presented in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

Pres. Drake Speaks to Parents; Cites University Progress

\$76,000 is needed before work can begin on the University's new health center, President M. Ellis Drake told visiting parents last Saturday at the Parent's Banquet.

A student panel also spoke on "Academic Health in Alfred."

President Drake explained that \$100,000 is the minimum needed to build a new infirmary. The University expects that additional funds, he said, will be contributed by parents, corporations, and foundations. The President hoped that ground breaking ceremonies originally scheduled for last year's Parents' Weekend, would be held at the 1964 Parents' Weekend.

The President continued his "State of the University" remarks with comments on accomplishments during the past year and future plans.

He noted that a committee was currently working on revision of the present academic calendar. The University admissions policy, he said, was being reviewed.

Four new buildings are needed by the University President Drake said; a liberal arts and laboratory building, a gym and recreational facilities, a fine arts

AU Welcomes 650 Parents to Weekend

Approximately 650 parents arrive on the Alfred University campus May 10 and 11 to participate in the seventh annual Parents' Weekend.

The program for the weekend began with the presentation of "Fashion, or Life in New York" Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday morning's events included registration in the Campus Center lobby, and Campus Caravan radio show, featuring the two winning groups from the Moving-Up Day Step-Singing contests, the Pleiades, and the Dave Miller Trio. At 11:30 a.m. a panel discussion sponsored by the National-International Affairs Committee of the Student Senate was held in the Parents' Lounge.

Following the ROTC Band Concert at 12:15 p.m., luncheon was served in the new Men's Dining Hall, where President Drake gave his annual "State of the University" message. Entertainment was provided by the Varsity 7. "Academic Life at Alfred University" was discussed by a student panel, with Registrar Gertz serving as moderator. Panel members were Nancy Gerken, Kay Jordan, Charles Matteson, John Nunes, and Fred Silverstein.

The ROTC Military Review, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Merrill Field, began almost an hour late. Superior cadet ribbons for the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman years were awarded respectively to Richard Dallow, Lawrence Lindstrom, Harold Chotiner, and Robert Jordan. The National ROTC Band Association award went to freshman James Varner. Senior John Pulver was awarded the Society of American Military Engineers' Gold Medal. Only 20 of these are given each year to Engineer students for schools following a general military science program. This is the first year an Alfred student has received one.

Throughout the afternoon the Alfred Guild held a fine arts display and sale in the courtyard of

(Continued on Page Ten)

center and an infirmary.

Pointing to improvements made by the University in the past year the President noted the new Dining Hall and men's dormitories and the planned installation this summer of an IBM Computer in the College of Ceramics.

Lack of money and student apathy were cited by the President as two perennial problems facing the University.

The members of the student panel speaking after President Drake were Nancy Gerkin, Kay Jordan, Charles Matteson, John Nunes, and Fred Silverstein. Mr. Fred Gertz, registrar and director of summer sessions, served as moderator.

Miss Jordan, WSG president, said that academic life is a search for knowledge that can be utilized in our future lives.

In the transition from high school to college, Matteson said, the student assumes new responsibilities to himself, his parents, and his fellow students.



An unknown volunteer is supervised by Cadet Col. Jonathan Height as he crosses the Kenakadea. Cadets arrive on Terra Cotta to find the bridge to Merrill Field had been sabotaged.



Color guard finally passes in review after the review started, almost an hour late.

'Fashion'

(Continued from Page Three)

starring role. Henry Hopkins in both appearance and acting was equally effective in the part of a husband whose primary concern was the economic problems connected with the balls to which his wife was dedicated. He cringed magnificently.

David Ball read the officer's lines superbly, and he looked the part. His olio segment suggested that he has possibilities on the stage. With marcelled hair and spectacular costuming, John Moscovitz had golden moments in his first scene as a sneaky, snickering Snobson. He later added to his nasal characterization an interesting emulation of a Brooklyn accent. Also Sandra Manning and Charles DiConstanzo were well cast and contributed amusing performances. She whined, and he played with his monocle. Anthony Hawkins attempted and achieved a credible English accent in very witty performance of a small role. Richard Hazel played the central role of the representative of virtue from the country. This was the most difficult role in the play. Mr. Hazel has surely given his all in difficult roles this season, and de-

serves early release from stage commitments.

Most versatile contributor to the success of the evening was Orlando Del Valle, who performed a strenuous black-face role well, with gestures and rotating eyeballs that were inherently interesting. Even the recurrent shifting of props, including a much-handled and surely symbolic candelabrum, was comically effective. The pleasant barroom piano between acts was also his.

The director's most effective touch was the miscellaneous song and dance performances between acts. High points of the evening, these were well performed by Miss Brunetti, Miss Manning, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Ball, Miss Begley, and the aforementioned Miss Greenspan and Mr. Morgan. The waving flags were also a fine touch.

Importantly offstage, for better or worse — one assumes for the better since their contributions were unobtrusive — were John Denton, Mike Denticco, Randa Berg, and Fred Lindauer, with a staff of assistants. Costumes were excellent, and the set very serviceable, though it looked to me somewhat anachronistic for 1840. An unidentified prompter, who never lost her place, had more lines than some of the characters.

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Saxon Slants

by Eric Harrison

It's nice to see that Hobart College will have its brand new gymnasium signed, sealed and delivered by the fall.

Now when the Alfred basketballers go to hoop a few between the months of December and March, all the courts they will play on will be modern, pleasing to spectators, impressive to parents, rewarding to alumni and trustees, etc. ad infinitum.

Oops, sorry for the use of the word all, people. Alfred's won't be. But that's not so bad; to use the motto of the United States: "Out of many, one."

But let's use statistics and see what that one gymnasium, far behind all the others in our class (and for that matter far behind most high school and some junior high school gyms I have seen) means in one "small" realm of college activity and how it becomes so magnified that each and every Alfred student is affected by it.

Alfred's basketball team will play approximately ten home games next season, one half its schedule. Because of this one antiquated building, the Saxon ballplayers will have to play 50 per cent of its schedule in that horrendous building.

In addition approximately 1,000 people will attend each of these home games. And of those 1,000 people approximately four (the freshmen and Varsity managers) will have a good view of the goings on.

But that's not all; no, siree. Most of the people who attend Alfred's home games won't have the pleasure of attend some of the away games and seeing gymnasiums ranging from the very nice to outstanding (in other words buildings which convey the impression that they are intended to—that of Class, Class, Class). But the Alfred ballplayers will.

They'll enjoy their bus rides home too. Because they'll think of where they have just played and where they're going back to play their next game; then maybe when they go home on a vacation or at the end of the year they'll tell their friends and relatives what kind of school Alfred is. School; not gymnasium, not athletic program. School. Remember my column of two weeks ago? That's the way people are.

And also maybe some of you people who look so quizzically at the coach and ball players when they don't win too many games will look at yourselves and realize why Alfred cannot hope to lure more than a very small handful of outstanding talent; maybe you'll also see one of the reasons why Alfred cannot hope to lure more of the truly outstanding students. It's a complimentary type relationship; complete student-complete school. Maybe you'll then look at what you're not doing and, hopefully, do something about it.

They go to LeMoyne, they go to Allegheny, they go to Rochester, they go to R.I.T. and they come back ashamed. Next year they'll go to Hobart, and they'll come back ashamed from there too. Your last stronghold, quizzical looking people. And now they've gone with the trend too.

How about your public relations? Isn't it tremendous for opposing ballplayers and their followers to go to Alfred to play a game? You think they go back on their buses ashamed. No, win or lose they go back laughing and thankful. Thankful that they don't have to put up with the same conditions our athletic department and students have in the area of sports. How about their coach and athletic director, if he happens to make the trip? Don't you think he comes back with stories (probably horror stories) of what he has witnessed?

On what does that reflect? The gym, No; the athletic department, no; remember—the school.

Let's look at some more far reaching conclusions.

What happens when Intramurals start at Alfred next year? What happens when the students of the University want to practice on Terra Cotta field for intramural football? There's freshmen practice in the afternoon, varsity at night. How about four in the morning?

Then comes basketball and that's a riot. Same practice schedule as before; but, there are also R.O.T.C. drills, assemblies, forums, drill team practice, drama productions. Would four in the morning be possible?

Then comes softball. And there's track practice and mass drills. Take a trip to the city and use Yankee Stadium, maybe?

Total school brings total student. Class, Class, Class.

Fiats Lux translated from Latin means "Let there be light." The president of the United States says "We must move forward." What do you say, Alfred University, what do you say?

Out of so, so many, One.

Women's Sports

Theta trounced Sigma in an exciting softball game yesterday May 12, to win the winner's circle of the women's softball tournament. These annual rival teams met as a result of the two games played on May 9, against the Castle and the Independents. Yesterday's game was Theta all the way. Margie Frost's pitching broke the back of Sigma's batting. Theta was the winner by a 7 to 3 score.

The secret to the Theta victory over the Castle was Margie Frost. After two innings, Theta was winning due to the outstanding pitching and hitting of Margie. Although the Castle made a noble effort to close the score gap in the final innings, Theta emerged the victor. In the second game, played on March 9, a strong team overpowered the independents. The game was close until the third inning, with the Independents winning. At that point Sigma ran away with the game.

Saxons Fifth In State; Frosh Relay Team Wins

The University of Rochester won the New York State Track Meet last Saturday on their home track. Alfred placed fifth in the eight team meet.

Jack Burns of Buffalo State put on an ironman show by taking the half, mile and two-mile.

Alfred's freshmen copped their mile relay in the finest Saxon performance of the afternoon.

For the varsity, Loren Eaton placed second in the broad jump; Bobby Beck took third in the quarter; Jim Scott was fourth in the half-mile; John Hewlett placed in the 120 high hurdles; Mike Adelman took fifth in the high jump; and Jack Hedlund and Joe Renwick each walked off with fifths in the Discus and javelin, respectively.

Next Saturday Alfred journeys to Cortland to take on a tough Red Dragon contingent in the final meet of the year.

Intramurals

As more and more teams fall by the wayside, this year's Intramural Softball League looks like a real donnybrook.

Only Lambda Chi, Delta Sig and Klan remain undefeated with Kappa Psi, Phi Ep, the Throps and the No-No's in contention with one loss each.

Lambda Chi tripped the No-No's 7 to 3 last week and Delta Sig took an overtime tilt from Kappa Psi, 5 to 2.

In other action the Throps eliminated the Stompers 28-11 as Nick Ferrari led the winners with a tremendous home run.

Phi Ep had no trouble downing the Shafts 16 to 1 behind the strong pitching of Lenny Feigenbaum.

Trying to pick a winner out of all this talent is a tough task, but it looks like Klan, Delta Sig, Lambda Chi and the Throps have the inside track.

Separating these four powers, it looks like Delta Sig has the pitching, Klan the hitting, Lambda Chi the fielding and the Throps the overall balance.

Longest consecutive chairmanship of a congressional committee is held by Senator Harry Byrd (D-Va.). Byrd has headed the House-Senate committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures for 21 years, the April Reader's Digest reports. When Republicans organized the Senate in 1947 and 1953, they took the unusual step of asking Byrd to remain as committee chairman.

Senior Athlete Chosen By Fiat Sports Staff

The FIAT LUX is pleased to announce as its second annual Senior athlete of the year . . .

An individual who has truly exemplified the "ideal" performer in his chosen sport.

He always played with everything he had but did not really come into his own as a ballplayer until his senior year.

When the "bread and butter" man of the Saxons was forced to the sidelines, he did more than take up the slack—he became the cog which made the machine run.

At practices and in games he was an inspirational force to his teammates. On and off the court

he was always a gentleman and a true credit to the school he represented.

But perhaps too much has been said about this athlete's desire at the risk of leaving his talent almost unmentioned. Its just that he has the quality which makes the mediocre, good, the good, great—that intangible something which coaches dream about and search for but so rarely find.

So let's look at his performances for a moment. In his sophomore year he was chosen for the Upsala College All Christmas Tournament team. For a long spell that was all the recognition this ballplayer had.

This year he blossomed into a star. He became a proverbial terror off boards and led the club in field goal percentage. In many games he led the Saxons in scoring. In many games he led the Purple and Gold in rebounding. In all games he was a leader of Alfred in drive, determination and hustle.

. . . one of the finest athletes Alfred University has ever had in its midst—Henry Landman.

Loren Eaton Cops E.C.A.C. Award Thursday

Loren Eaton was the recipient of both the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and Varsity A Club annual awards at the Moving Up Day assembly.

The 6-5 senior has been a Saxon stalwart in both track and Basketball for the past three seasons. He established a new Alfred rebounding record this year, despite the fact that he was sidelined the bulk of the campaign with bronchial pneumonia.

When Loren Eaton accepts his diploma June 9, Alfred University will lose an athlete whose kind are hard to come by.

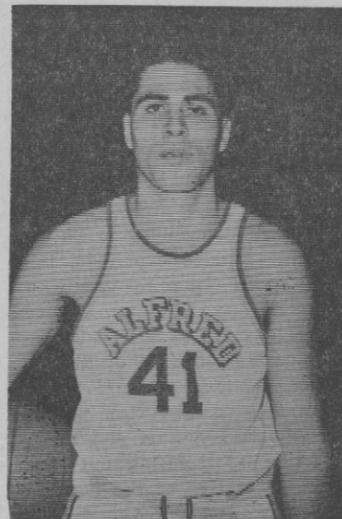
Interested Students May

Study the Bible

Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Campus Center

Room A



Loren Eaton

Americans in increasing numbers are becoming hypochondriacs, with an estimated ten percent of us suffering from imaginary ailments. An article in the April Reader's Digest attributes much of the upsurge to television. TV's concern with illness in dramatic programs and its commercial emphasis on pill peddling is making viewers fore "symptom-conscious" than ever before.

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BOSTWICK'S

Saxons Trip Ithaca At Home; Hewlett Stars For Winners

The cindermen of Alfred won their first meet of the season 75 to 64 against Ithaca College last Wednesday.

The nickname of "Buttermilk" implies slofness afoot when it refers to a trackman, but it doesn't apply when used in combination with two proper nouns, John and Hewlett. The senior hurdler was anything but slow and lazy last Wednesday at Terra Cotta as he won both hurdle events and set an Alfred record in the hop step and jump. "Buttermilke's" performance accounted for 20 per cent of the Saxon point count.

Hewlett wasn't the only hero for Alfred in their first dual meet victory of the year, Jim Scott, Mike Adelman, Loren Eaton, Dave Henry, and John MacFadden also had starring roles in the defusing of the Bombers. Key points were also scored by Curt Crawford, Jack Hedlund, Bob Beck, Ollie Winch, Roger Wilcox, Joe Renwick, Jerry Klawitter and a certain recruit from the wrestling team by the name of Arland Hanning.

The meet was close all the way. Not until 6 p.m. when the discuss results were announced did

Typical Student?

(Continued from Page Two)

he is dragged to a social affair sponsored by students.

Since such a fuss is made over such organizations as fraternities, he is determined to join one. His chief concern then will be girls and sex. He will probably see movies that the censor board has not even had a chance at.

He is an enthusiastic member of some group of hard drinkers — or says he is — and tends to get stoned on weekends — or says he does.

His standard of educated, well-informed person is one who reads "Time." He prefers "Life," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Sports Illustrated" and publications not on the "family reading list." He has never watched the news on TV but likes the western and detective stories. He knows more about the "Ponderosa Ranch" than about his own community.

He is an expert at producing reasons (instead of assignments) on time. He is incapable of writing two complete sentences with correct spelling, punctuation, and grammar. The foresight necessary to write a whole paragraph — namely, having the idea of where you are going when you begin — is beyond him. If it weren't for true-false and multiple choice questions, he would be at a loss.

He is an expert on sports but doesn't participate in any.

His 21st birthday will be spent in a noisy pub, defying bartenders to throw him out. He hopes to get out of college as quickly as possible, find the best-paying job with the longest holidays and highest pension available, and settle down to raise a family.

He wants to marry a girl not quite intelligent as himself and one who he suspects has never allowed herself to be kissed twice the same night by anyone but himself.

He hopes he won't have to think once he leaves college.

He probably will tell his children about the exciting, stimulating life he led at college. He will say, "It was the place that made me the man I now am."



John Hewlett took first place in the hop, step, and jump against Ithaca.

Coach Cliff DuBreuil knew that he had won his first intercollegiate meet.

Crawford, German Score

Burt Crawford and Tim Germain opened up the meet by taking second and third to Bill Leidell's 4:37.3 clocking in the mile. Hedlund was the only point scorer for the Purple and Gold in the shot put and the overcast skies over Alfred began to darken. The Scott and new reliable Bob Beck took one-two in the 440 and the sun began to shine a little on Coach DeBreuil's balding head.

Adelman, still recovering from an attack by some hostile germs, took first in the high jump with a 6-0 leap and fewer misses than his opponent, Don Gregorka.

The sun saw John Baxson's taped right leg and went into hiding again. Injured in the Colgate meet, "Rufus" gamely tried to run in the 10 but placed fourth behind three Ithaca men, led by State Champ Jock Brooke. Eaton was fit, however, and took honors in the broad jump with a 21-3/4 leap.

Hewlett First

Now it was "Buttermilk" Hewlett's turn for the Saxons. Running for the last two years behind Steve Crossman and Dave Henry, the senior from Bath never had a chance to grab first place in a close meet. The graduation of Crossman and the injury of Henry thrust him into the limelight and he reacted like he was in it all the time. Hewlett put the Saxons in the lead for the first time in the meet by breezing through the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.7 seconds. In his first intercollegiate meet, Alfred's all-time great middleweight wrestler, Han-

ning placed a surprising second.

Alfred-Ithaca Even

Alfred and Ithaca drew even in the 220 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles. Beck grabbed third in the dash and Hewlett and Hanning were the top finishers in the hurdles.

But the Bombers still had some ammunition left. Renwick halted a clean sweep of the javelin, as he placed third. Wilcox and Crawford finished strong to take second and third in the two mile. But the sun was beginning to wane for Alfred as their lead dwindled to two points.

The meet was coming down to the final three events; the triple jump, the discus and the 4/5 mile relay.

Final Events

As the starter was getting his gun ready for the relay, the big news arrived from Merrill Field; Henry, supposedly through for the season with an injured leg, had come through for the Saxons, not in his specialty, the hurdles, but in his extra events, the discus. Heaving the spheroid 125-3 1/2 gave one of his most memorable performances in his last home meet. Hedlund backed him up with a second. Meanwhile on Terra Cotta, Hewlett was relieved from relay duty and went over to the triple jump. Quickly inserting new men in the relay, Coach DuBreuil put his eggs in the triple jump basket. Despite Scott's traditional last leg dramatics, Ithaca topped the Warriors in the relay.

Needing only a second in the triple jump, Beck and Hewlett weren't taking any chances. Hewlett broke the Alfred record with a 42-4 1/2 leap and Beck placed second a foot behind.

Netmen Bow to U of R Golf Team Follows Suit

Last Wednesday the Alfred Varsity tennis team bowed out to Rochester. The score was 8 1/2 to 1/2. This marks the third defeat, in as many starts, for the inexperienced Saxon squad. Rochester on a rain and wind swept court outclassed Alfred, sweeping all

The Alfred golf team lost its first match of the year to the University of Rochester last Wednesday by a score of 6 to 3. The score as closer than it looks, as either John Karlan or Larry Lindstrom could have won the match by winning one more hole.

The afternoon was highlighted by Frank Romeo's win over the ECAC champion and the Oak Hill Country Club champion, Bill Leagins. The short-hitting, deadly-accurate Romeo demoralized Leagins as he shot four birdies and four pars, and sunk a 12-foot putt on the last hole to beat him, 1-up.

Mike Jenner, another short-off-the-tee-deadly-at-the-pin Saxon was the only other individual scorer for Alfred as he drew a tie.

Lindstrom, an extremely long driver, was medalist for the day, but lost a heartbreaker, 1-up.

Karlen also lost 1-up, and, for the second time this year, his loss came when victory seemed immin-



Mike Vogel

the matches. Our netmen broke into the scoring column as a result of a rained out doubles match. Our number one doubles team of Mike Douglas and Chuck Hewson were supposed to have played this match but instead had to settle for a half point split between them and Rochester, Mandell, Willsey, Huff and Knapp dropped their doubles match while Douglas, Hewson, Mandell, Willsey, Huff and Griffen lost their singles. The freshman team fared no better than the varsity losing their match 8 to 1. The lone frosh victory was by number one man Gordie Phelps. Although dropping their remaining matches the little Saxons showed good promise for next year especially Gubenko, Seamans, and Galady. These men will have to replace number one man Mike Vogel, Al Mandell and Al Willsey who will be graduating this year. The experience the frosh net men gain this year will be a great asset to the varsity squad of next year.



Bob Korkin

ent. Two-up with three holes to go, Karlen lost all of the last three and, with them, the match.

Bob Korkin and Tony Pavoni also lost, Korkin 4 and 2, and Pavoni 7 and 6. Korkin, in his last season with the Saxons, played poorly for the first time this year after having been medalist for the first two matches.

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'Diamond Head'

Best Sellers Seldom Worth Anything As Films

by Steve Skeates

I used to think that "The Chapman Report" was the decade's worst movie based on a best seller. But upon seeing "Diamond Head" Wednesday at Alumni Hall, I changed my mind. "The Chapman Report" had at least one bright moment, the performance of and part given to Glynis Johns. "Diamond Head" had none.

Hollywood has not yet learned that it is almost impossible to take a good novel and make a good movie out of it. First of all, films and novels are two completely different art forms. The novel is a "story" in which events cause changes within the characters. Here then we look deeply into the characters. In the movie, at least that of the popular American variety, there is no time for these deep looks. Things are instead told by actions. Therefore, movies have become more or less "adventures," in which things happen to, instead of in, the characters.

Now to transform a "story" into an "adventure," one must underplay the change in the char-

Harris

(Continued from Page Two)

"empire builders." He recom- age increase in professional ranks will be four times higher than the increase of the general labor force in the next few years. mended concentration on the very small and very large classes and elimination of those in between as much as possible. He also urged more efficient use of facilities and less duplication of courses and fields of study.

Despite present educational costs there still is need for substantial increases in faculty salaries, Prof. Harris said. Additional pressure for raises will be generated by the fact that the aver-

Scoledes

(Continued from Page One)

employed by industrial organizations in the Chicago area as senior analyst engineer, operations research analyst, and in feasibility studies related to systems integration and synthesis.

Early last year, Dr. Scoledes received his Ph.D. degree in Philosophy from Stanford University. While working in Chicago, he attended the University of Chicago for two years as a special student in the humanities and social sciences. Dr. Scoledes began his university studies in the sciences, earning an A.B. in Physics at Syracuse University in 1951 and a Master of Science Degree in Engineering two years later at John Hopkins University.

He is married and the father of two children. He is a native of Greece.

Parents

(Continued from Page Seven)

Binns-Merrill Hall, and open houses were held at fraternity and sorority houses.

The music department presented a student vocal and instrumental music recital at 4 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Buffet dinners were held in the Campus Center dining room and at fraternity houses from 5 to 8 p.m. The events of the weekend were concluded with the second performance of "Fashion" at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Pi Alpha Pi Considers Its Future

(Continued from Page One)
pus will truly note the loss with regret."

Fine Arts Center

If Pi Alpha Pi Sorority Inc., is dissolved, it is believed that the property will be "sold to the University for housing and that the corporate proceeds" will be "transferred to the University for the purpose of establishing a fund for a performing arts center."

The "fine arts center," according to Edward K. Lebohner, University treasurer, will house the music and dramatics departments. Facilities will include an auditorium, classrooms, and rehearsal rooms.

Dean Bechtell has said that, if Pi is dissolved, tentative plans call for using the sorority house as a residence for women. It has not yet been decided which women will be housed there. However, Dean Bechtell did indicate that Pi sisters who wish to live in the house will be given preference.

Last week a legal notice calling attention to the May 29 meeting appeared in *The Alfred Sun*. The notice will appear again this week and next week. This is required by law as a preliminary step to dissolving a corporation.

Other Suggestions

Before calling this meeting, pi considered suggestions from the administration and the Intersorority Council. The administration

has suggested, according to Miss Petrunis, that Pi sisters continue to live in the house along with other University women. The ISC has suggested that Pi sisters live in the dormitories next year and rush new sisters with the help of the ISC.

After considering these and other alternatives, the members of Pi Alpha Pi signed a petition calling for the dissolution of the corporation. Before this decision was made, Dean Bechtell, at the request of pi's honoraries, met with all freshmen and sophomore non-affiliated women to give them information about Pi Alpha Pi. Also present at this meeting were Janet Peach, then president of ISC, and several Pi honoraries. Shortly after this meeting, Miss Peach called a meeting of those women who might be interested in Pi. No one attended this meeting.

The decision to petition for the dissolution of the corporation was made by a two-thirds vote of those sisters, honoraries, and active alumnae who were present at the meeting held April 29.

Vote Uncertain

To dissolve the corporation a two-thirds vote of those student, honorary, and active alumnae members present at the May 29 meeting is required, Miss Petrunis indicated that she is uncertain as to the outcome of this vote.

Pi Alpha Pi is Alfred's second oldest sorority. Founded in 1923

by women of the classes of '23 and '24, it had nine charter members. The following fall the sorority purchased the Roger's house at 6 Sayles St., where Pi has been located ever since.



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