

Center at Alfred

## Graduate Record Exams Will Be Held Jan. 18

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to many American graduate schools, will be conducted throughout the United States, Nov. 16. Educational Testing Service, which annually administers the test, also set four other dates for 1964: Jan. 18, March 7, April 25, and July 11.

In the past year more than 57,000 candidates took Graduate Record Examinations in the National Program for Graduate School Selection.

Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall test administration.

The GRE test offered in these nationwide programs includes a test of general scholastic ability as well as advance level tests of achievement in seventeen different major fields of study. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test on any of the nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information for candidates, containing a test registration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from Dr. Fred Pauling, University Counselor, or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed test registration form must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

The GRE examination center

## Foreign Study Now Possible

Only a few more weeks remain in which to apply for a 1964-65 U. S. Government grant for graduate study or research abroad. Competition for the scholarships, available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to full grants, which provide round trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two types of grants are available: joint U.S., other government grants offered cooperatively by the U.S. (which provides travel) and a foreign country (which provides tuition and maintenance); and travel-only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor, or foreign government.

Participating countries include Argentina, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Mexico, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Ru-

(Continued on Page 6)

schedule 1963-1964 for Alfred and neighboring centers is as follows:

Alfred — Jan. 18 only  
Cornell U. — Nov. 16, Jan. 18, April 25 and July 11.  
St. Bonaventure — Nov. 16, Jan. 18, April 25, and July 11.  
Buffalo Univ. — Nov. 16, Jan. 18, March 7, April 25, and July 11.  
Rochester Univ. — Nov. 16, Jan. 18, March 7, April 25, and July 11.

Hobart Col. — Nov. 16, only.  
The Miller Analogies Test also used for graduate school admission will be administered at Alfred, Oct. 27, 1963 and April 11, 1964. Those students interested in registering for this test should contact Dr. Pauling.

## Bishop Barrett to Be Honored At Charter Day Convocation



Rev. George W. Barrett



Dr. Loren C. Eiseley

The Rt. Rev. George W. Barrett, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, will be honored during the annual Charter Day-Opening College Convocation, Thursday.

Pres. M. Ellis Drake will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Bishop Barrett during the observance marking the University's 106th year of operation.

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, professor of anthropology and the history of science at the University of Pennsylvania, will address the exercises at 11 a.m., in Men's Gymnasium.

Bishop Barrett was elected to the episcopate by a special convention held last February after 30 years in the ministry in New York and California.

### Iowa Native

A native of Iowa City, Iowa, he was educated at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree, cum laude, in 1933.

He served churches in Oakland and Upland, Calif., and while at Upland also served as an Episcopal Chaplain to the students at Pomona, Scripps, and Claremont Colleges. From 1942 to 1947, he was Rector of St. James' Church in Los Angeles, and during that period he held several principal offices in the Diocese of Los Angeles.

Bishop Barrett became Eugene Augustus Hoffman Professor of Pastoral Theology at the General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1952. He served as Rector of Christ Church in Bronxville from 1955 until election to his present office. He served as a member of the Board of Examining Chaplains and the Council of the Diocese of New York, and for two years as president of the standing committee.

He was a deputy to the General Conventions of 1949, 1953 and 1961.

### Episcopal Delegate

Active in community affairs during his ministry, Bishop Barrett has held offices with the Welfare Bureau of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, the Family Consultation Service of Eastchester, and the Episcopal Service for Youth. He has been alumni delegate to the board of trustees of the Episcopal Theological School for the past three years. He is a member of the Commission on Race and Religion of the Rochester Area Council of Churches.

Bishop Barrett was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Occidental College in 1952. He was given the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology by the General Theological Seminary in May 1963 and by Hobart College last June.

He is co-author of "Dialogue on Destiny," based on a series of sermons delivered by him and Dr. J. V. Langemead Casserly at Trinity Church in New York City in 1953. He is also author of the Seabury Book for Lent 1963, "Key Words for Lent."

## Pauling New University Counselor; Will Help Students Clarify Goals

Alfred University's counseling program has been expanded and revised with the appointment of Dr. Frederick J. Pauling as assistant professor of psychology and University counselor.

As counselor, Dr. Pauling will attempt to assist the student to clarify his goals, establish self-direction and adjust more effectively to his environment. He will be concerned with the student's psychological, social and vocational needs. He will attempt to meet these needs by evaluating the student's problems and by discovering and interpreting the data about the student and the social environment in which he must function.

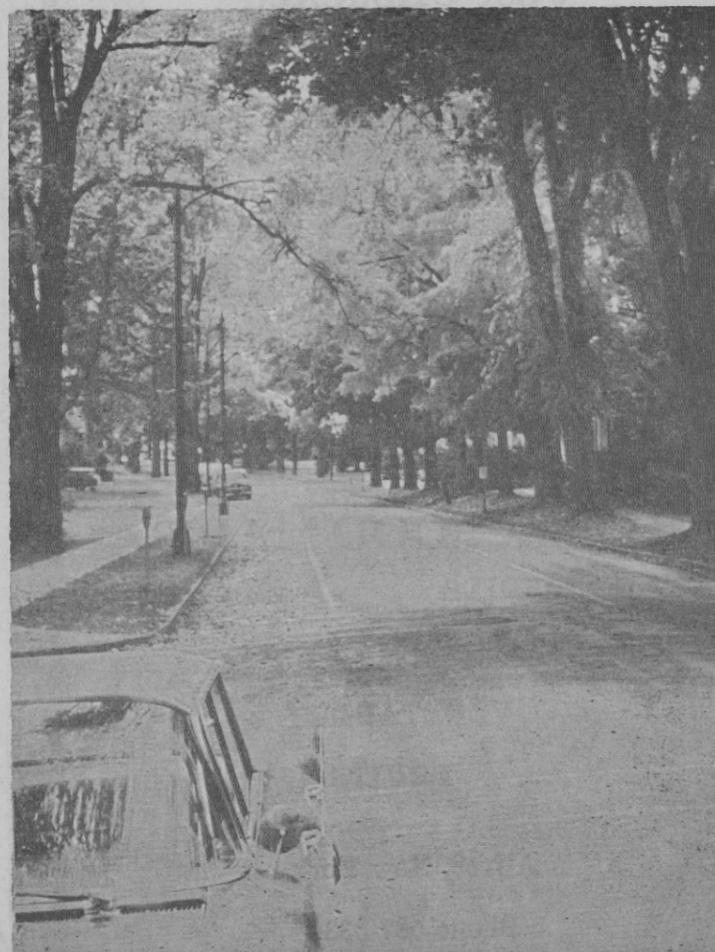
Dr. Pauling also will try to help individuals evaluate and understand their problems and to help them in the steps necessary to resolve them. He facilitates necessary actions that will help the students implement their plans. To obtain psychological data, he will administer psychological tests to ascertain the students' intellectual level, aptitudes, interests, and personality adjustment. The results then are interpreted for the student to help him understand himself in relation to the realistic opportunities open to him, so that the greatest use of his internal and external resources.

Dr. Pauling will also work with students in the development of vocational goals. On the basis of the test results he will discuss vocational opportunities with the student. He will provide occupational, educational and related information to assist the student in planning his future.

All discussions between the counselor and the student are held in the strictest confidence by the counselor; interviews are held in a private office. Any student wishing to make an appointment with Dr. Pauling may do so by calling the counselor's secretary, Mrs. Simpson, at 587-3982 between 9 and 12 a.m., or visiting the counseling office in Room 22, second floor, South Hall. Counseling services will be available until the close of the school year in May.

Dr. Pauling received his B. A. from Hunter College in New York City, did graduate work in counseling at Penn State University and received his Ph. D. from American University in Washington, D.C. He has accumulated extensive counseling and research experience in the student counseling center at Penn State.

## More Parking Problems



South Main Street beyond the parking meters was recently placed off limits by the Village Board. See Editorial, Page 4.

## Lerch Appointed Music Instructor

Mr. James R. Lerch has been appointed special instructor in strings for the Alfred University music department.

Mr. Lerch is a member of the Eastman String Quartet as well as a member of the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic orchestras. He is a graduate of the Juilliard and Eastman Schools of Music. Prior to his return to Eastman School this year, he was associate professor of music at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music, Berea, Ohio.

In addition to teaching Alfred University students, Mr. Lerch will also be available for instruction of area residents by arrangement with the music department.



Sayles Street Residence

## Former Pi Alpha Pi House Is New Sayles St. Dorm

Sayles Street Residence, opened this month, houses 15 upperclass women and a head resident, Mrs. Pauline Norton. This newest women's residence, at 6 Sayles Street, was formerly owned by Pi Alpha Pi Sorority Inc.

Pi Alpha Pi voted to dissolve its corporation May 29 and the sorority house was sold to the University for housing. Women residents may use the kitchen for breakfast and snacks, but must eat other meals at Kruson. Peggy Rose, a senior nurse, was elected president of Sayles Street Residence.

The money received by Pi Alpha Pi Sorority Inc., from the University was "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.

Pi's honoraries and active members voted to give their trophies to the Herrick Memorial Library and their silver service and trays to Susan Howell Social Hall. The sorority composites are being sent to the presidents of the years represented.

At the time of the sorority's dissolution, Dorothy Petrunis, president of Pi Alpha Pi, explained that the membership of the sorority would not be large enough this year to enable them to operate the sorority house, and that

### A.U. Receives Glidden Grant

A grant of \$15,000 a year for three years has been made to Alfred University by the Glidden Company, Pigments and Color Division, Baltimore, Md., to support research on the surface chemistry of Titanium Oxide.

Two graduate students will be engaged in the research project for three years each, said Dr. T. J. Gray, professor of physical chemistry at the College of Ceramics at Alfred University, who will supervise the work.

Dr. Gray said that Martin Hanson of Seattle, Wash., has been selected to begin work during the current academic year and the second student appointment will not be made until next June. Hanson earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in ceramic engineering at the University of Washington and is now studying for his Ph.D. in ceramics here.

### Young Democrats

All students interested in joining the Young Democrats of Alfred University are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room B of the Campus Center.

## Carnegie Hall Being Altered

Carnegie Hall on Main Street is being extensively renovated to accommodate the combined administrations of the treasurer, the admissions, and the president.

The ground floor will house not only the facilities of the treasurer as it has done in the past, but will also contain the mailroom and mimeograph and addressograph machines now operating in Greene Hall.

The main floor will accommodate the offices of the president and assistant president. Conference rooms will also be located on the main floor.

The top floor has been changed into one large room, the future function of which is still undecided.

Tentative plans for the further expansion of Carnegie Hall call for a new wing projecting from the southeast side of the building toward Kanakadea Hall. Since this will mean the demolition of the ROTC office building, it is planned that the entire ROTC department will be housed in Greene Hall, where ROTC classrooms, rifle range and supply office are now located.

### Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold an informal smoker for interested students Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center's Kenyon Room.

### Albany Law School

William Samore, professor of law at Albany Law School, will speak with prospective law students Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Kanakadea Hall.

## AMA Program Aimed At Recruiting New Doctors

An "extremely promising" program to recruit tomorrow's doctors among today's students is being aimed at America's campuses by the American Medical Association.

Behind the drive is a set of statistics that shows serious drops in the number of medical students and portends a major shortage of doctors if the trend continues.

The figures quoted in the October Reader's Digest article show that there were 108 privately practicing physicians per one hundred thousand in 1957. This trend indicates a further fall to 85 by 1975—bringing with it a serious doctor shortage.

The A.M.A. is fighting the trend by sending doctors out on field trips to talk to students, just as major business corporations send their recruiters. The aim is to interest as many students as possible and then stimulate that interest with summer jobs, scholarship offers and "bull sessions" that attempt to answer the students' questions about all aspects

of medicine as a career.

Much of the recruitment effort is aimed toward girls, reports the article. Although today girls constitute just 8.5 percent of medical students, many doctors believe the figure will triple in the next few years; those who do not go directly into medicine often choose allied fields such as dietetics, laboratory technology and therapy.

Officially dubbed "Future Physicians Clubs," the recruiting movement was started in 1959 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Today there are more than three hundred individual clubs throughout the country, with membership in each ranging from ten to over 100.

Your Favorite  
HI-FI, TV, Transistor Radio  
Record Changer  
at Substantial Savings  
**BILL BENJAMINS**  
44 S. Main Street, Box 553  
Alfred, New York  
Phone 587-3644  
Also Radio & TV Repair

## Matty's Barber Shop

Extends Best Wishes

to the

CLASS of 1967

## Compliments

of

## Hornell Bowl

Hornell-Arkport Road

## Just Unpacked

Beautiful Mohair Sweaters  
Blue Denim Kneehighs — Jeans  
Corduroy — Wool Bermuda Shorts  
Corduroy Shifts with Belt  
Baby Doll Pajamas  
Dorm Shirts Plain & Fancy  
Red Heart Knitting Yarns — Needles

## BOSTWICK'S

Phone 587-2621

Alfred, N. Y.

## JACOX FOOD MART

GROCERIES

MEAT

VEGETABLES

FRUITS

Alfred, New York

Phone 587-5384

More and more people  
**PAY BY CHECK!**



- It's Convenient
- It's Safe
- It's Businesslike
- It's Time-Saving

Why don't you enjoy the advantages of a checking account at our bank? Open one soon!

**The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

ANDOVER, N. Y.

ALFRED, N. Y.

WHITESVILLE, N. Y.

BOLIVAR, N. Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Banking Since 1895

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

# Spring Dean's List Announced, 129 Students Earn 3.3 Index

One hundred twenty four students made the Dean's List last semester, Registrar Fred H. Gertz announced. Sixty-seven of these are in the College of Liberal Arts, 37 in the College of Ceramics, and 20 in the School of Nursing. Seven students, three seniors, three juniors and one freshman achieved a 4.00 index. They are Philip Jordan, Daniel Nimetz, Noelle Cusumano, Judith Doyle, Alton Lacy, Jacqueline Hutner, and Gordon Bjorck.

## College of Ceramics

### Seniors

M. Albin (3.42); L. Chouse (3.70); N. Cusumano (4.00); M. Gridley (3.38); S. Herdman (3.87); R. Klein (3.36); J. Lang (3.52); W. Lau (3.45); M. McGuire (3.85); J. Morgan (3.50); J. Nemeth (3.60); E. Zimmerman (3.30).

### Juniors

P. Buckholtz (3.39); V. Capozzi (3.55); G. Conklin (3.50); D. Douglas (3.36); R. Edwards (3.55); R. Herman (3.33); T. Heslin (3.75); A. Lacy (4.00); L. Mace (3.47); N. Ulion (3.58).

### Sophomores

B. Brunetti (3.57); C. Hewson (3.33); J. McLindon (3.34); J. Neely (3.68); J. Rettich (3.41); N. Sheldon (3.73); H. Skinner (3.63).

### Freshmen

G. Bjorck (4.00); J. Burlingame (3.63); C. Harris (3.55); M. Hurson (3.55); H. Simpson (3.61); T. Upton (3.41); J. Varner (3.76); C. Zimmer (3.31).

## College of Liberal Arts

### Seniors

K. Amsterdam (3.68); R. Cafarella (3.80); D. Cohen (3.53); C. Colesante (3.75); R. Dallow (3.64); D. Dare (3.33); J. DeChristopher (3.40); L. Ellis (3.30); R. Gottlieb (3.76); H. Hopkins (3.40); P. Jordan (4.00); H. Kopman (3.81); J. Krane (3.40); D. Nimetz (4.00); C. Palmer (3.41); R. Raskin (3.34); G. Robertson (3.46); F. Silverstein (3.53); C. Sporer (3.30); W. Stutman (3.40); L. Weichert (3.70); J. Williamson (3.60).

### Juniors

E. Bannigan (3.33); A. Grant (3.56); L. Hoskyns (3.80); J. Huges (3.71); J. Hutner (4.00); K. Koehler (3.44); B. Kopman (3.40); J. Liebowitz (3.50); S. Martin (3.71); M. Plutzer (3.36); A. Rahm (3.50); M. Resnick (3.41); D. Rice (3.34); J. Rosenbluth (3.40); Y. Small (3.87); R. Stern (3.55); D. Towe (3.79).

### Sophomores

S. Bennett (3.91); A. Bowne (3.38); D. Burris (3.30); F. Dinucci (3.78); A. Dunsing (3.46); E. Graves (3.47); J. Karlen (3.44); A. Kimmey (3.36); M. Krueger (3.52); B. Muenger (3.40); E. Nemiroff (3.43); H. Rauch (3.88).

### Freshmen

C. Choate (3.72); P. Ciardullo (3.37); S. Ciotola (3.72); N. Davies (3.31); M. Federman (3.41); L. Fischer (3.34); D. Frank (3.36); A. Geiss (3.38); D. Hall (3.67); M. Howe (3.82); R. Jordan (3.86); D. Miller (3.38); R. Miner (3.36); D. Perlstein (3.35); H. Wiener (3.31); M. Young (3.67).

## School of Nursing

### Seniors

S. Brown (3.46); S. Buchanan (3.30); B. Cruzan (3.73); S. DeWitt (3.44); S. Matteson (3.63); E. Perry (3.40).

### Juniors

J. Beeson (3.71); J. Doyle (4.00); M. Haarde (3.35); D. Herb (3.35); S. Ingalls (3.64); J. McKean (3.35); M. Rex (3.35); K. Simons (3.85).

### Sophomores

L. Block (3.93); F. Grossman (3.43); S. Kuehm (3.50); K. Manning (3.37).

### Freshmen

N. Keller (3.38); R. Rowlands (3.72).

## Poor Soil Delays Lodge Plans, Dr. Drake Considers New Site

Plans for the development of a pond and lodge on Jericho Hill have been slowed due to engineering difficulties, said Tom Syracuse, Student Senate president at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The location originally proposed by Fred Silverstein, last year's Senate president, on the east side of Jericho Hill was rejected because of the type of soil on the property. This property was owned by the University when Silverstein first suggested building a pond and lodge last February.

After rejecting the first piece of land, the University purchased property across from the land it already owned, but this property was then found unsatisfactory for the proposed project. According to Syracuse, University Pres. M. Ellis Drake is interested in the students' need for a pond and presently has plans to examine a third piece of property, also on Jericho Hill.

Syracuse told the Senate that "although things are going slowly, we must be patient." He assured the Senate that the project was very alive and that he would report to the Senate again after he speaks with President Drake.

The pond and lodge conceived by Silverstein was endorsed by the FIAT LUX and the University administration. He proposed that the administration and Senate cooperate in building a lodge on University property that would serve as an informal gathering place for the students. He further suggested that a pond be built on the same land so that students need not go 30 or 40 miles to swim, ice skate or picnic. Silverstein had planned to have the students finance the project with a small assessment on each term's bill until the project was paid. Silverstein figured the cost for the entire project at about \$25,000.



The new housemothers at A.U. are (l.to r.) Mrs. Pauline Norton, Sayles Street Residence, Mrs. Gladys Bullock, Delta Sigma Phi, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp, Alpha Kappa Omicron.

## A.U. Residences Receive Three New Housemothers

Three new housemothers have come to Alfred University this year: Mrs. Gladys Bullock from Greenwood at Delta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp from Gene- seo at Alpha Kappa Omicron; and Mrs. Pauline Norton from Wells- ville at the new Sayles Street residence.

Spending her first year as a housemother, Mrs. Kemp said that she is "very impressed with the

University," and that at Omicron she has a "wonderful bunch of girls."

Mrs. Pauline Norton is the Street residence. Mrs. Norton has fifteen girls living at the residence. Her first year as a house- mother at the new Sayles Street mother has started off, "most pleasantly," Mrs. Norton said.

Mrs. Ruth Brown, Delta Sig's housemother last year, has re- placed Mrs. Houghton at Bartlett.

## Complete Shopping Center

Groceries — Frozen Foods  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Fresh Meats and Cold Cuts

## GLOVER GROCERY

## Sunshine Motel

T.V. In All Rooms

Adjustable Heating

Showers

Hornell-Arkport Road

## Big Elms Restaurant

for your home-cooked supper

the finest foods

196 Seneca Street — Hornell

phone 1-324-1493

Welcome and Lots of Luck

## Blue Angel

"HOME OF GOOD FOODS"

Restaurant — Pizzeria

The Finest American and Italian Cuisine

Specializing in

HOME MADE

Spaghetti — Ravioli

Lasagna — Steaks

Chicken — Chops

PIZZA TO GO

We Cater to Parties

Out for a drive, stop in and enjoy a delicious sandwich or some of our home-made pizza.

Dial 324-9805

ARKPORT ROAD

To all the students of Alfred University we extend our sincere wishes for a successful and enjoyable year.

the staff of the  
**Collegiate Restaurant**

# Editorial . . .

## Parking In Alfred

It may be wrong to say that Alfred never has had adequate parking facilities for its students, faculty, and permanent residents, but this has certainly become the case in recent years, particularly because of the tremendous growth of student-owned cars.

If the situation were not already serious enough, the Village Board recently aggravated it by a short-sighted, unrealistic decision banning all parking on those parts of South Main, West University, and Church streets not covered by parking meters. One of the main reasons put forth by the Board was that the passage of emergency vehicles was hampered by the presence of parked cars, a claim we find difficult to believe.

Originally, the Village Board asked Dean Powers and Vincent Trotta, dean of students at the Ag-Tech, to prohibit student parking on the affected streets (too narrow for students, wide enough for residents?), but the opposition of these two men caused the Board to make the ban all-inclusive. At a subsequent Board meeting, opposition to the ban voiced by many residents was ignored. A petition is currently being circulated by residents of South Main St. opposing the ban.

The Board's decision was unrealistic; it shows no consideration of the parking difficulties now faced by members of Alpha Kappa Omicron, and Tau Delta Phi, by students living in apartments, or by village residents themselves. Under the present ruling, someone parking in front of Omicron for five minutes to pick up his date risks a ticket; other examples are numerous.

The Board's decision was short-sighted. As noted above, the number of cars in Alfred presents a definite parking problem, but the cure is not to increase the areas where parking is prohibited. As was to be expected, students who formerly parked in the banned areas are now crowding into other streets, causing new problems. The increased number of cars on Terrace St. is a typical example. Is the solution to ban parking on Terrace? Such a ban would, of course, improve the situation there, but the next chapter of the story should be obvious to anyone.

The most obvious solution to the problem is to widen the streets concerned, thereby removing the claim that they are too narrow. Such a project, we realize, takes great time and planning, yet village authorities have made no overtures to county authorities concerning such a step. A temporary solution would be to allow parking for a limited time, particularly in front of the fraternity and sorority most involved. The present situation is intolerable.

Alfred University, the Ag-Tech, and the village of Alfred together comprise the Alfred community; in many respects, and particularly with regard to parking, the three cannot be separated. A solution which considers the interests of each group, rather than just one, must be achieved.

## FIAT LUX



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

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

### Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, October 1, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—ROBERT JOHNSON  
MANAGING EDITOR—HARRIET FAIN  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—RANDA BERG

News Editor—Rosemary Broccoli  
Feature Editor—Lin Bessett  
International Editor—Carol Neustadt  
Copy Editor—Donald Simpson  
Sports Editor—Eric Harrison  
Photography Editor—Alex Poslusny  
Advertising Manager—Richard Berger

FACULTY ADVISORS: Fred H. Gertz, Capt. Marvin L. Shiro

## Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

**Question — Do you think the Campus Pulse serves a useful purpose?**

Kit Kupferer, Sophomore, L.A.

I don't think it serves any useful purpose. The questions and answers are not so profound that I have to think about them. I look at the column just to see who's there."

Mrs. Doris Montgomery, Business Office, Ceramic College

"In the past the Campus Pulse has served a purpose. It has kept the students thinking about what is going on in the world and has kept them in touch with it; therefore, I think the topics should be on such things as integration and moral issues."

Rachel Langsam, Freshman, L.A.

"I like the campus pulse. It gives us the opportunity to read other opinions and lets us know at times that we aren't in a minority group."

Robert Cartwright, Sophomore, Engineer

"When it pertains to students and college life, campus activities, world affairs, anything that students are interested in or should know about, it definitely serves a purpose."

Chip Holcberg, Freshman, Design

"The Campus Pulse is useful if the questions are of interest to the students; if they concern school affairs and the world they live in."

Richie Sloves, Junior, L.A.

"I believe it is too short in space per person for a student to express himself fully on an important matter. A better arrangement would be an informal, round table discussion held once a week, where various views could be thrashed out. This could then be presented in the Fiat. Campus Pulse as it now exists is too brief to prob students real beliefs and opinions, and too brief to be intellectually stimulating."

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Complaints have arisen from independents living outside the dormitories that they receive no effective representation in the Student Senate. This contention of the independents may be valid, but is not warranted.

They are ONLY an interest group and have no formal organization, no presiding officers, and no governing laws or ideals by which they all conform, except those which apply to all university students.

How, then, can these independents expect effective representation in the Student Senate. Until they form an organized unit (and there are many strong independent organizations on other campuses) they will remain individuals, their only bond being their common situation: the fact that they are independents living outside the dormitories.

Until they become organized they have no right to be represented on the Student Senate.

Name Withheld if Janie is having fun?

### MOVIE REVIEW

## Wednesday with Cybele, Friday with Cleo

by Steve Skeates

I have never seen a movie that got its point across as well and as subtly as did "Sundays and Cybele." The superb writing, directing, camera work, acting and music were integrated so expertly that every detail contributed to the whole and therefore to the film's meaning. It was this combination of unity and comment that made this film, in my opinion, the greatest achievement in cinema art to date.

It was a beautiful story of two lost children—Pierre (Hardy Kruger), a young man thrown into a state of childlike amnesia by a war experience, and Cybele (Patricia Gozzi), a girl of eleven deserted by her parents. Together these two found a wonderful children's world of happiness and love. But most of the people around them could not accept the fact that these two were truly in love. The people "knew" about modern psychology, "knew" there is no such thing as pure love, and therefore "knew" that Pierre was perverted and dangerous. So they killed him. The police arrived just in the nick of time to shoot Pierre at the height of his happiness, to ruin the happiness of Cybele (and possibly ruin her life forever) and to make the world safe for psychology.

I hate to think of the type of person who would not have been moved by this film, who would not have come away feeling either depressed or angry. How else can one feel when he realizes that he is part of this modern society that killed Pierre? Ours is a society based on the theories of the aforementioned modern psychology but overlooking one of Freud's most important statements, "Sometimes a cigar is a cigar." Sometimes love is love.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last weekend I took a field trip to Rochester to sit in on four hours of relentless Cleopatability. I have mixed feelings about the whole thing.

The film was basically composed of two features. The first, dealing with Ceasar and Cleopatra, was an average spectacular with the story line subordinate to unending spectacle. In short, it was a bore.

But the second feature was different. It was like a twentieth century story placed in the past. It probably would have been even better if it had been placed where it belonged: in today's world, with Richard Burton playing some one such as Hugh Hefner, and Liz Taylor playing someone such as herself. But it was quite good as it was.

As for the acting: well, the first feature needed a good actress, someone capable of playing a figure from the past, but Miss Taylor was good enough for the second feature.

\*\*\*\*\*

Next week: "Gidget vs. Tammy," a sociological discussion of how these two cinema favorites demonstrate different aspects of American culture.

## titillations

### Married

Loren Eaton, Lambda Chi, '63, and Sandy Buchanan, Omicron, '63

Jim Sweet, Delta Sig, '65, and Sandra Granger

### Engaged

Richie Raskin, Tau Delt, '63, and Judy Stark, Theta, '63

Alex Zoldan, Klan, '62, and Lois Fetner

Joseph Caggiano, Jr., and Sandy Smith, Theta, '64

J. Kenneth DeMore, Jr., and Ann Hermans, '64

### Pinned

Bob Howe, Delta Sig, '64, and Kit Kupferer

### Have you heard . . .

that Freed's flipped.  
that Alex won another one.  
that Denton turned "green".  
that Briggs is a loner.  
that Karlin finally made it.  
what happened to Brad Ryan on the way home from the Beach?  
if Janie is having fun?

# Frosh Make Mockery of Court, Blue Key Organization Poor

by Rhoda Feinberg

Contrary to the hopes of the upper classmen who were expecting something better after last year's fiasco, Frosh Court, held last Sunday, turned out to be a big disappointment.

Blue Key and the Vigilantes first gathered the offending Frosh together and then marched them in a line singing to Alumni Hall.

Approximately fifty men and women were selected to receive punishments for being insubordinate during hazing. Rachel Langsam was chosen defense attorney for the class of '67. The dignity of last year's Blue Key members in their black robes was absent and the decorum of the somewhat arrogant frosh waiting below in two classrooms was severely lacking.

Due to poor organization, there were too many frosh on the stage at one time, making it difficult for the presiding Blue Key members to keep order as they tried to review the cases and dole out punishments. Aided by a jeering group of upperclassmen in the audience, Blue Key managed to sentence some of the more cooperative frosh.

For their punishments they were asked to do various stunts, such as playing instruments, dancing and orating. The funnier punishments included boys being made up and having their hair set, and having their legs shaved.



Frosh offenders crowded onto Alumni Hall stage last Sunday to await Blue Key punishment.

As in previous years, several frosh were selected to go to the fraternity and sorority houses, where they will have to wash dishes and scrub floors.

It is unfortunate that the Class of '67 took Frosh Court with such levity. They should have realized that a good sport is a display of strength rather than weakness. Their defiant attitudes were not appreciated by the upperclassmen, who were merely trying to have a little fun. Perhaps when the present frosh are put in a similar situation next year, they

will see the point of hazing and Frosh Court and will be able to do a better job as members of the student body.

## A.U. Receives Kodak Grant For Education

Alfred University has received a special grant of \$5,000 from Eastman Kodak under the company's aid-to-education program for 1963.

Alfred was one of 10 schools to receive special \$5,000 grants from Kodak this year. These special, one-time gifts recognize the important part played by liberal arts institutions in the American system of higher education.

The company's 1963 educational aid program includes direct grants, research grants, special grants, and a number of other contributions totaling about \$1.2 million.

The program is designed to help schools meet their rising costs and to encourage and support excellence in the nation's institutions of higher education. It acknowledges, also, the importance of college and university graduates to the progress of American industry.

## Representatives from 15 Colleges Discuss Women's Athletic Program



Delegates from 15 area colleges met Saturday to discuss athletic programs for women.

Representatives of 15 area colleges met here Saturday for the annual conference of the Central New York Women's Athletic and Recreation Association.

The conference, hosted by Alfred's Women's Athletic Governing Board, was chairmanned by Agnes Wynperle. Other committee members were Nancy Scott, vice-chairman, Dottie McKeon, treasurer, Kate Adams, publicity, and Pat Zelienski, secretary. Miss Lavinia Creighton and Miss Doris Harrington were the faculty advisors.

Registration began at the Campus Center at 12 noon, after which a buffet lunch was served. Then the delegates were split up into four discussion sections led by Pat Riley, Linda Araki, Nancy Scott, Kate Adams, and Isabel Chicquor.

Faculty representatives met under the direction of Miss Harrington and Miss Doris Saladay of Syracuse.

The main business meeting and the planning session were held in Myers Hall. It was decided at the business meeting to readmit

LeMoyne College to the Association, lower registration fees for the next conference at the discretion of the hostess school, and invite all the area junior colleges to the 1964-65 Conference to be held at Elmira College.

Next was the actual planning session. The weekends during the year on which colleges wanted to have certain sportsdays and the number of schools they could accommodate were already listed on the black board. The schools wishing to attend bid for these dates.

The purpose of the Association is to provide an efficient and organized method of setting up sportsdays for the member schools. However, at the annual conference, it provides a chance for all the member schools to discuss their particular problems.

This year the main discussion topic was "Motivation for Participation in Women's Athletics." Many new ideas were introduced such as ways of orienting freshmen to athletics, co-educational activities, playdays, non-sorority team competition, and a larger variety of athletics offered.

# Anti-Smoking Clinics Using Group Technique

Heavy smokers are being helped to cut out cigarettes by the "group therapy" methods made famous by Alcoholics Anonymous. Many of the ideas developed in the group approach can successfully be used by individuals who want to give up smoking on their own.

An October Reader's Digest article reports on the method, which was developed by British doctors and is now being applied at 18 anti-smoking clinics throughout Great Britain. Author of the article is Gloris Emerson, an erstwhile two and a half pack a day smoker who has not had a cigarette in the last eight months.

First step in her battle against smoking was to list her reasons for wanting to give up the habit.

"I wrote down eight reasons, beginning with a bad cough," she writes, "for the first time I knew I really wanted to stop."

Other reasons might range from how much money you can save to how much longer you can live.

Another helpful idea is to buy the brand of cigarettes that you like least rather than your favorite kind. Also, delay smoking for as long as possible after meals and at other times when a cigarette is customary. Keeping cigarettes out of reach will help too. make it easy to cut DOWN on cigarettes. Miss Emerson went from 50 a day to just seven. But giving up entirely is another matter. "The prospect of never tasting another cigarette made me quake," she writes. "I couldn't bring myself to say I was ready to stop."

Here again the doctors have good advice. Select a time to quit when you have no pressing business or social engagements coming up, when life will be peaceful. Once the date is set, stick to it!

After you have stopped smoking, other tips can help you stay "on the wagon." Get plenty of

fresh air. Don't let yourself get hungry; carrying a piece of dried fruit to munch on will help. Get up and do something active after meals when the urge to smoke is great.

## Religion Forum Season Begins

Mrs. Myron K. Sibley, instructor in English, opened the first installment of this year's Religion Forum last Tuesday with a discussion of William Golding's "Lord of the Flies".

Beginning with a quick summary of Golding's background, Mrs. Sibley stated that he was greatly influenced by Euripides and an Anglo-Saxon author predating Beowulf. She then told of Golding's rise of popularity after the publication of "Lord of the Flies" in 1954. The book has since been put on the reading lists of many colleges.

Mrs. Sibley made a comparison of the book, in that it deals with children, adolescence and the loss of innocence, with Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" and Knowl's "A Separate Peace." Golding strips people down to their essentials, she says. The book is in the form of a fable or parable.

Ralph, a leading character, contains evil and the will to destroy. He is a gentle Prometheus. Mrs. Sibley stated that Golding says that "evil does occur because man fails to use his free will." She then turned the floor over to discussion.



## EXCITING NEW WAY TO PROCRASTINATE

Running out of pencils to sharpen and roommates to talk to? Try this exciting way to put off studying! Call home! Tell your mom and dad all you're doing (or not doing). They'll love hearing your voice! Long Distance rates are lower every evening after 6:00 and all day Sunday. Extra low for many calls within New York State after 9:00 p.m.

New York Telephone

**SAVE 25%**  
**ON ALL RECORD ALBUMS**  
 Send 25c for Complete Catalog  
**CAMPUS DISC CLUB**  
 P.O. Box 183, Coral Gables, Fla., 331-34  
 For Colleges & Universities Only

**D. C. PECK**

Billiards                      Paperbacks  
 Magazines                      Candies

**BEAN POT**

**DELICIOUS LATE EVENING SNACKS**

**Hoagies (Submarines) Our Specialty**

15 Church Street

# Director of Peace Corps Says Boredom is Our Worst Enemy

(Editor's Note: Mr. Ebert, president of the United States Student Press Association and editor of the DAILY ILLINI, was one of four editors to spend one week in Washington recently editing the PEACE CORPS NEWS, a supplement to campus newspapers that appears twice yearly. This is the first of a three part article.)

The fundamental question facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be simply stated:

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

This was the problem as Shriver outlined it at two major student meetings in August; The National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, and the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

It is also a problem which gains increasing attention in the Peace Corps Washington offices as returning volunteers report that their greatest adversaries in the field were boredom, loneliness, and a sense of futility.

### No Quick Results

"We're all used to quick results, and we forget that most societies around the world are moving at a walk. It takes longer to achieve results, and make them stick. This is one of the things you can't really demonstrate during the Peace Corps training periods. It has to be learned in the field."

Shriver said any progress, regardless of how little, is often more than some project areas have seen previously. "Volunteers may be disappointed, so to speak, because in two years they had succeeded only in moving the ball from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "Too of-

ten they forget that it may be the first time the ball has moved at all in a particular society."

"The test of the Peace Corps," he said, "will be whether we are mature and sophisticated enough to realize this."

### Edge on Experts

The Peace Corps director pointed out, however, that young creative volunteers often have an edge on the experts in underdeveloped societies. When the Corps was being launched, he recalled, one of the most frequent questions was: How can volunteers accomplish anything in areas where experts have tried and failed?

"We are now finding," Shriver said, "that in many of these areas our young, adaptable volunteers are gaining better results than the experts—and for an almost obvious reason. The experts require backing, support, assistance, and equipment, and then—more often than not—they discover that the society simply does not respond to expert procedures. Our

volunteers, on the other hand, go into an area and work with the tools at hand. They adapt to a situation. Most importantly, they work and live with the people, gaining their confidence and cooperation.

### Bloom Off

"The bloom is off the rose," Shriver said, "and there's no longer the thrill of being the first volunteer in many areas. But the second—or the tenth—wave of volunteers will find their work cut out for them, and will often find themselves in a position to achieve more meaningful results because of the groundwork of the pioneer volunteers.

"The job of a volunteer is, in a way, more difficult than it was two years ago," he said. "The first volunteers could afford to make mistakes; now the situation is different. Yet there is a greater potential for success, and I have confidence that the achievements of the Peace Corps in the coming years will justify the sacrifices and hopes of the first two.

## Fulbright Scholarships Available

(Continued from Page 1)

ly enrolled in Alfred University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Dean Lewis Butler. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunity in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the campus Fulbright advisor on this campus is October 15.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students current-

ly enrolled in Alfred University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Dean Lewis Butler. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunity in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the campus Fulbright advisor on this campus is October 15.

### Cheerleaders

Tryouts for male cheerleaders will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in South Hall gym.

## TEXACO

### SERVICE STATION

**WHEEL ALIGNING AND BALANCING**

General Repairs      Washing & Lubrication

W. University & Mill St.      587-5151

## Want the Latest in Hair Fashions?

Call Alfred 587-2761

and ask for one of our stylists

Miss Barb—Miss Gerry—Miss Betty  
at

## GERRY'S BEAUTY SHOP

SPECIAL

on Saturday only

Hairshaping \$1.25

## WSG Welcomes Little Sisters

The annual Big Sister-Little Sister Party, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, was held Thursday evening. Sue Masters and Lynn Carpenter, co-chairmen of the Big Sister program, introduced the officers of WSG. Kay Jordan gave a welcoming speech in which she explained the function of WSG. She explained that WSG is an association which represents every woman on campus and provides an opportunity to express opinion or idea through active participation in the organization.

With Big Sisters modeling, a fashion show was presented highlighting the calendar year at Alfred University. The emphasis was on formal dance dresses and campus wear. Slides were shown of scenes of the campus during the winter and the St. Pat's festival. Following this, refreshments were served and the big sisters went to their little sister's rooms for discussion.

### WANTED

Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager P.O. Box 85, Cortland, Ohio

### Smitty's Meat Department

Jacox Market

Sirloin Steaks	89¢	a lb
Round Steaks		
T-Bone Steaks		
Porter-House Steaks		

## THE HOTEL FASSETT

Reservations Gladly Taken  
Wellsville 744

**EXCELLENT FOOD**

— and —

**ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING**

**IN OUR FABULOUS NEW GOLD ROOM**

Take me to your cleaner, Old Sport



-but be sure it's

## Loohn's Cleaners & Launderers

What I need is their expert care—the professional drycleaning service that keeps me feeling like new . . . and looking it, too! They treat me with Sanitone Soft-Set®, the exclusive fabric finish that really puts me back in shape.

Professional Drycleaning Service? That's Us, Old Sport. Call Us Today.

**Loohns**  
450 Canisteo St.  
Hornell  
1-324-1360

# Mr. Saxon...

by Eric Harrison

Alex Yunevich must be a happy man. His Alfred Saxons are two and zero—for the first time in seven years. He has a talented ball club. Before this year is over he'll need more than talent.

He'll need luck, not "a little bit," but a lot. It's a good club, but a thin one—real thin. Last week Jack Hedlund was injured. He probably won't be back this season. Saturday at Brockport John Thorne got hurt; he's lucky and so are we. He can play against Union.

So that makes Alex Yunevich a happy, hopeful man. Your ballplayers have to play if you're going to keep winning. To play they have to be healthy.

Football is a rough game. Don't let anyone tell you different. Carl Zandi is a big guy; he feels it though. It's a grind. Mo Kessler is in his fourth year. September to November; it isn't easy.

There's constant pressure. Physical and Mental. You have to be up every game. You play with ten other guys. But the time always comes when you stand up there alone. John Forsythe did it last weekend. He had the hearts of all his teammates with him, but when he ran out on that field, he was alone.

You can't run; if you show them you're scared, you're through. You stand out there and face it alone.

That's the beauty of a game like football. You learn a lot from it. You deal in a practical world. Don't kid yourself either; if you're a dope you can't play this game. It's a thinking man's game. You don't do it on your physical capacities alone. You must react as your opponents do; they dictate your actions. Codi is supposed to hit the middle; there's no hole. In a split second he has to decide, and his decision had better be right. Too many mistakes and you lose. Football's a game of mistakes. The team that makes the fewest wins.

Lose. That's an awful word. I'm sometimes amazed at the way some people react to it—"Win a few, lose a few." "Losing builds character." Give me a winner; you can build character with one of them too. Tell Floyd Patterson.

Pride in accomplishment, fear of losing; these drive a ballplayer.

You play from week to week, game to game. You do alot of it in practice. Two hours a night all week for one hour of action; but without it, Saturday is a wasted day. You play as you practice.

Friday night is always tough. The guys are nervous. Some show it, some don't. But they all feel it. The next day is the test. Never say "nice game" to a ballplayer if his team loses. He doesn't want to hear it. The game is played to win.

Football is a sport at Alfred, not a business. It's a part of the educational scheme, not the nucleus. There's no excuse for academic laxity. It's better this way. Your ballplayers are a part of the student body then.

Next week it's Union and they've lost their All-American Dave Eales. They're still good—maybe better than before. But for a couple of extra points, the Dutchmen would have tripped St. Lawrence.

# Intramurals

The 1963-64 Intramural season swings into action this week with four sports: Football, Horseshoes, Tennis, and Bowling.

Currently the Heart Throbs are in the lead for the coveted Intramural with 30 points, Phi Ep and Klan are tied for second with 25 each.

Keith Tombs led Throbs shape-up as overwhelming favorites in the Touch Football League. Tommy Quinn, Doug Foxall, and Billy Stone lead a powerful backfield, while Harry Wightman, and Lynn Morrison are a pair of speedy, glue-fingered ends.

Any competition the Throbs may have should come from defending champion Klan. Bob Hayes and Dave Huff will carry the brunt of the burden for the Klansmen.

Phi Ep, weakened by the graduation losses of Mikes Vogel and Mishkin, will be struggling to remain in the first division. Dave Lefkowitz will be the key man in their battle.

P.D. Shull and Steve Smith will try and lead Delta Sig back into the spotlight of their championship years of the early sixties.

Lamba Chi will rise or fall on the speed of Bob "Goats" Beck and the powerful right arm of Dick Kepner.

Kappa Psi has one of the league's finest players is shifty "Willy" Wilkinson and could show a lot.

Old reliable "Tank" Lichtenberg will quarterback a youthful and rebuilding Tau Delt six.

## Public Health Positions Open To Nursing Grads

The State Department of Health has ruled that graduates of Alfred University School of Nursing are qualified for public health positions in New York State.

Dean I. Vernetta Grau of the School of Nursing said that the ruling came in time to benefit the 1963 graduates, several of whom were interested in public health positions.

### Varsity 'A' Club

The Varsity "A" Club will conduct its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:15 p.m. All men who have won a varsity letter are invited to attend.

# Pigskin Picks...

1. Army 34 Minnesota 3—Paul Dietzel has one of his toughest squads yet. Kaydets to stop Gophers.
2. Oregon State 20 Baylor 6—Bears are an improved team but coast eleven should prove too much.
3. Buffalo 24 Villanova 17—Bulls have the momentum. They're almost big-time.
4. Columbia 14 Princeton 6—The Tigers are always tough, but the Lions roar to a Homecoming upset.
5. Georgia Tech 14 L.S.U. 0—Engineers are real classy. Bengals not back yet.
6. Syracuse 28 Holy Cross 26—Orange on rebound but not by much.
7. John Carroll 64 Bethany 2—Blue Streaks remain tough.
8. Duke 6 Maryland 0—A battle of two southern powers.
9. Kentucky 17 Auburn 14—Wildcats in big upset.
10. Southern California 21 Michigan 6—But don't bet money, honey.
11. Mississippi 54 Houston 7—Though it will start 0-0.
12. Navy 24 Michigan 0—Middies are murder.
13. Northwestern 34 Illinois 6—Wildcats are ranked high.
14. Notre Dame 24 Wisconsin 17—Fighting Irish to fight hard.

## The Sunset Inn

GOOD ITALIAN — AMERICAN FOOD

Tuesday — Sunday: 5 P.M.-12 P.M.

Closed Monday

231 East Ave.

1-324-6263

Hornell

## Scott's Dairy Bar

Breakfast

Lunch

and

PERFECT for that "AFTER-DATE SNACK"

Soft Ice Cream

Hamburgers

Thick Shakes

Hot Dogs

Sundaes

Orders to take-out

Weekdays 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sat. & Sun: 12 noon-10 p.m.

Located Between Alfred and Alfred Station

## NSF Gives Alfred \$28,400 In Aid

The National Science Foundation has given Alfred University four grants totaling \$28,400 since the middle of May.

The largest single grant of \$10,700 has been designated for the support of research entitled "Respiration in the Land Crab, *Caridina guanhumi*" under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Gifford, assistant professor of biology. The grant is for a period of two years. Dr. Gifford now is in Puerto Rico doing field research and laboratory work at the University of Puerto Rico.

A grant of \$11,000 has been made to the university under the NSF program of "Institutional Grants for Science, 1963." The program is designed to assist colleges and universities in the development and maintenance of sound, well-balanced programs of research, education and related activities in the sciences. The funds may be used at the discretion of the University.

## WELLS-WISSMANN MUSIC SUPPLIES

NEW AND UESD GUITARS

Folk and Electric

All Name Brands

All Accessories

Renn Wissmann—587-8033 Jeff Wells—587-8019

Agents for Rice House of Music — Wellsville

## Open All Day Wednesday

revlon  
max factor  
old spice  
yardley

WE ARE NOW CARRYING A FULL STOCK OF HELENA RUBENSTEIN PRODUCTS

## HITCHCOCK'S

Pharmacy

North Main Street

Phone 587-3773



Your Choice \$39.95

VINDICATOR

FUTURA

17 jewels, waterproof\*, gleaming white case, shock-resistant, unbreakable balance staff and mainspring.

## E. W. CRANDALL & SON

Jewelers

Alfred, N. Y.

# Saxons Bomb Brockport Eagles 26 to 8; Fourth Quarter Rally Proves Decisive

by Bart Bloom

A high-powered combination of driving backs and tough line play shattered the Brockport defense last Saturday, and enabled the Saxons to win their second straight victory 26 to 8, at Brockport.

The game was not won until the final quarter, when with Alfred trailing 8 to 6 and seven minutes remaining, John Forsythe, who had replaced Thorne at quarterback, went over from the one on a sneak. Bob Codispoti passed to Bill Baker in the end zone on a fake kick for a two-point conversion, and Alfred took the lead, 14 to 8.

From this point on, it was simply a matter of adding icing to the cake, as Baker went from the three at the twelve minute mark, and Robin Elder wrestled a pass away from the Brockport defender for a 25-yard completion and a touchdown.

The Golden Eagles came on the field a confident ball club, and for a while it looked like they might emerge on top. Clarion, one of the toughest teams in the East, had shut them out one week earlier, 34 to 0. Brockport, however, had been minus the services of four starters, including halfback Pete Logan, and fullback, Tony Badalato. Thus with the Green and Gold at full strength, and Alfred minus center Jack Hedlund, Brockport posed a strong threat.

Brockport won the toss and elected to receive. Moe Kessler's kick went astray at the Eagles' twenty. Penalized five yards, he re-kicked from Alfred's thirty-five. The kick was a short line-drive. A Brockport lineman deflected the ball which was picked up at the forty and carried to the mid-field stripe. The Saxons took quick hold and forced Brockport to punt on the first series of downs.

With Alfred first and ten on

its own 20-yard line, John Thorne hit Codispoti on a down and out pass pattern, for eleven yards and a first down. The Eagles held and the ball changed hands three times more with neither team threatening.

The twelve minute mark of the first quarter found Brockport on Alfred's 44 yard-line, in a third and eleven situation. Jim Cox, the Eagles' 5-10 quarterback, rolled out to his right and threw across to Jimmy Cleveland on the thirty-five. Cleveland beat his defenders, and scampered to the five before he was dragged out of bounds. Three plays and three Alfred penalties later, Cox bulldozed his way in through the Saxon line from three inches for the game's first tally. The speedy little quarterback then rolled out to his left and raced in to paydirt unmolested for the conversion. With one minute left in the first quarter, Brockport kicked off with an 8 to 0 lead.

The ensuing kickoff was taken on the five by Codespoti. With the aid of key blocks by Art Lundquist and Kessler, Codi ran the ball back to the 29, where he was brought down by Brockport's last defender. Fullback Bobby Demert went up the middle for seven, Thorne threw to Gerry Labie for fifteen more, and Codispoti went over center and tackle for nine and eight yards respectively. Demert picked up three more over left tackle and Thorne went through right tackle on an option for another three. After Baker ran over left guard for eight, Thorne threw to Kessler in the end zone. On a desperation lunge, Cox knocked the ball away. Four plays later, Thorne rolled out to his left and ducked in for six points through a gaping hole provided by Messrs. Orsley and Lundquist. The conversion pass to Kessler failed. Alfred now trailed 8 to 6.

Brockport threatened again, but

a touchdown pass from Cox to Lagon was called back because it was thrown from over the scrimmage line. The remainder of the half went scoreless and without event except for an injury sustained by Saxon quarterback John Thorne on the last play of the half, causing him to sit out the remainder of the game.

Alfred received the kickoff opening the second half but possession was short-lived as Cleveland returned his second interception of the game to the Alfred twenty-three. Brockport however, was unable to move the pigskin further. On fourth down, Cox drifted back to pass. Unable to find a receiver, he ran around to the right where he was met by Kessler, Place, and Mills, and thrown for a loss.

This seemed to be the turning point of the game. Forsythe took charge and marched the Saxons up and down the field, over and through Brockport, with the mastery of a seasoned veteran. Behind the pile-driving of Alfred's forward wall, the Saxon backfield ground out yardage, solving the Brockport defenses.

After Forsythe's go-ahead tally in the fourth quarter, the Golden Eagles all but fell apart. Two plays after Brockport received the kickoff, Joe Adamszyk stormed

through the line from his defensive guard post and parried the ball loose from the quarterback. Labie recovered the loose ball on Brockport's 15, and Alfred capitalized as Baker went over from the three, moments later.

Again Brockport was unable to move the football as the Purple and Gold swarmed over them. Alfred took over after the first series of downs and scored the game's final tally on a Forsythe-to-Elder 25-yard connection.

Extra Points—John Forsythe showed promise calling the signals in his varsity debut . . . John Thorne required stitches for a deep cut on the chin . . . Robin Elder's touchdown marked the first time he has scored in competition . . . Bob Codispoti, Moe Kessler, and John Thorne received honorable mention in the All-East press poll for their performances in last week's Cortland game . . . Jack Hedlund will be sorely missed. He was lost for the season in the game against Cortland, and underwent surgery for torn cartilages in his knee . . . Dick Place filled in for Hedlund at center, and did a fine job . . . Bob Baker was named back of the game on the strength of his eighty-five yards gained rushing, five yards per carry . . . Bob Codispoti was outstanding Soph with seventy-

seven yards in seventeen carries . . . Mighty Moe Kessler and Gerry Orsley were the top linemen. Arty Lundquist and Carl Zandi were equally tough on both offense and defense . . . Joe Adamszyk caused two fumbles in Brockport's backfield, setting up scores in both instances . . . Jerry Labie proved his worth at end . . . Needless to say, Bobby Demert was again a ball of fire.

### YARDSTICK

	Alfred	B'port
First downs	14	4
Rushes	49	33
Yards rushing	227	73
Yard lost rushing	39	28
Net gain rushing	188	45
Passes attempted	12	10
Passes completed	6	4
Passes had inter.	2	1
Net gain passing	41	59
Total net gain	229	104
Fumbles	2	2
Yds. penalized	52	20
Punting	3-35.7	3-33.3

### PERIOD SCORE

Team	1	2	3	4	Total
Alfred	0	6	0	20	26
Brockport	8	0	0	0	8

TDs:  
Br—Cox, 1 run (Cox run)  
Al—Thorne, 2 run (pass failed)  
Al—Forsythe, 1 run (Baker, pass from Codispoti)  
Al—Baker, 3 run (pass failed)  
Al—Elder, 25 pass from Forsythe (Run failed)

## Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday SPECIAL

Drop your dirty laundry off, we will sort, wash, dry and fold it

## SHORT'S NORGE VILLAGE

587-8056

or

587-4709

Free pick up and delivery if you call before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

65 cents per load -- max. 8 lbs.

Dry Cleaning -- Moth Proofed Free

8 lbs.—\$2.00

6 lbs.—\$1.50

4 lbs.—\$1.00

Get Together and Make an 8 lb. Load

approx.— 8-10 skirts

or

12-15 sweaters

or

3 heavy coats

or

4 trench coats

or

8-10 prs. of slax or shorts

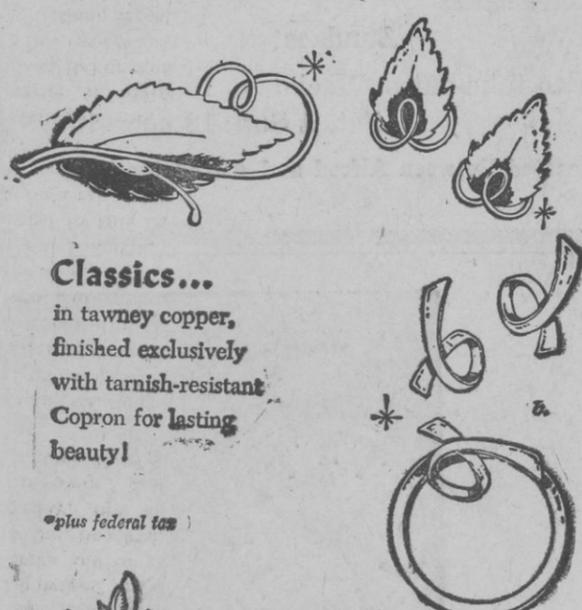
or

4-5 suits

or

2 R.O.T.C. uniforms

copper only by  **Renoir.**



**Classics...**  
in tawney copper,  
finished exclusively  
with tarnish-resistant  
Copron for lasting  
beauty!

\*plus federal tax

a. leaf song; pin \$3.00  
earrings \$3.00  
b. devotion; pin \$3.00  
earrings \$3.00  
c. laurel; pin \$3.00  
earrings \$3.00

**E. W. CRANDALL & SON**

Jewelers

Alfred, N. Y.