



## St Pat's

# Kappa Psi Enters Parade Under New Contest Rules

Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity has decided to reenter the St. Pat's parade competition, under a new set of rules established last week by the St. Pat's Board.

Kappa Psi, along with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, had announced two weeks ago that they would not enter floats in the parade this year. However, last week the parade rules were revised so that a fraternity or sorority wishing to enter the competition could prepare a display involving St. Pat, but the display need not be in the manner of a float.

All three sororities and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity have previously announced that will have an entry in the parade. Phi Epsilon Pi, Tau Delta Phi, and Klan Alpine fraternities had announced several weeks ago that they did not plan to enter the competition.

A decision on the possibility of a Lambda Chi entry was reached at a house meeting last night and the results came too late for publication in today's *Fiat Lux*. Brent Bohne, president of Kappa Psi, said last week that his house will participate in order to show "interest and spirit." He explained that under the new regulations an entry will not mean taking as much time and effort from house activities. He said this consideration was especially important in light of the nearness to "Hell Week."

Kappa Psi and Theta Theta Chi sorority won the float competition, in the fraternity and sorority classes respectively, last year.

## Administration Will Comment On Discipline

The University administration is planning a statement on the Student Senate motion that would require that all disciplinary action leading to expulsion be reviewed by the disciplinary committee.

The following statement was issued last week by Paul F. Powers, dean of students: "We plan to make a statement on the motion passed by the Student Senate sometime in the very near future." Dean Powers explained that the statement was pending the return of President M. Ellis Drake from a trip out of town.

The motion passed by the Senate was printed in last Tuesday's *Fiat Lux*. There was also printed last week an open letter from Senate President Tom Syracuse explaining the action taken by the Senate.

No further discussion took place at last Tuesday's Senate meeting on the role of the disciplinary committee. One senator said that "We will wait now and see what the administration does."

The motion passed by the Senate said, "All disciplinary action which may lead to expulsion should be reviewed by the disciplinary committee before expulsion takes place." Syracuse's letter acknowledged that the Senate could not enforce such a motion but said it should be regarded as "an urgent recommendation on the part of the Student Senate."

## Story on Page 3

# Psi Chi Starts at Alfred



Richard Sloves (r.) president of Alfred chapter of Psi Chi enjoys coffee with three members at first meeting held last week.

# Sayvetz Leaving Alfred; Moving to 'New College'

Dr. Aaron Sayvetz, chairman of the physics department, will leave Alfred at the end of the present school year to assume the position of dean of natural sciences at New College in Sarasota, Fla.

Dr. John W. Gustad, formerly dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred, resigned last year to assume the position of dean of New College. New College is still being planned and will accept its

first group of students this September.

Dr. Sayvetz said that in planning the opening of an institute such as new college he hopes to be able to establish an "imaginative curriculum." New College, according to Dr. Gustad, is being designed to "be one of the finest schools in the country."

Besides serving as dean of the natural science division, Dr. Sayvetz will also handle teaching responsibilities in the special field of physics. Dr. Sayvetz explained that the natural science division will include instruction in chemistry, biology, and mathematics, in addition to physics. He said that the curriculum will probably be designed so that instructors in these various areas can work together to develop a coordinated program.

In order to make this cooperation within a division more feasible there will not be a split among the specialties in a particular area. Thus, said Dr. Sayvetz, the biology and physics departments will not be distinct but will be grouped together under the general heading of natural sciences.

In addition to a division of natural sciences, New College will also have divisions of the humanities and social sciences.

Dr. Sayvetz came to Alfred in 1961 from the University of Chicago where he had been on the faculty since 1942. He received his B. S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gustad has been in Sarasota this past year preparing for the opening in New College this fall.

# St. Pat's Board to Use Ade Hall; University Assumes Total Cost

This year's St. Pat's ball has been rescheduled for Ade Hall after the administration announced its intention to make Ade Hall available for some student social activities.

## Administration Reaches Decisions; Syracuse Pleased With Action

Tom Syracuse, Student Senate president, said last week that he was "extremely pleased" with the administration's response to student requests, in the past three weeks.

Specifically Syracuse pointed to last week's decision to make Ade Hall available for some student social activities and the granting of an additional study day at the end of the current semester. Both

of these decisions, which Syracuse called "noteworthy", came within the past two weeks.

Three weeks ago Syracuse had issued a statement indicating his "disappointment with administration inaction." Since then, he said last week, many of those decisions pending at the time of his earlier statement have been finalized.

Besides the Ade Hall and study day decisions, Syracuse noted that library hours have been extended and plans have been made to increase library seating. Also Syracuse said that a central bulletin board will be erected on campus in the near future and a sign indicating the location and charter date of Alfred University will be positioned on the lawn across from Carnegie Hall.

Syracuse suggested that the senior class provide the \$300 needed for the Alfred University sign so that the sign will be remembered as a gift of the Class of 1964.

"Student influence and cooperation are no doubt partly responsible for the recent flux of administrative decisions," said Syracuse. He pointed out that in his previous statement he had said that did not doubt that the pending questions would be resolved, but that the time taken to reach decisions was the issue to be dealt with.

Syracuse called the decision on Ade Hall "especially rewarding." He said that President M. Ellis Drake, Treasurer Edward K. Lebohn, and Robert Kelley, manager of buildings and grounds, were all involved in the resolution of the problems surrounding the use of Ade Hall for social activities.

## IFC, ISC, WSG

# Organizations to Discuss New Senate Constitution

The proposed new Student Senate constitution will be the subject of discussion at meetings of the Intersorority Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the Women's Student Government, in the next few weeks.

Th ISC, according to President Flora Dinucci, "will certainly expect some changes to be made in the constitution." She was not more specific and explained that because of sorority rushing the ISC has not yet had time to consider the question of the new constitution.

Bill Vanech, Senate vice-president and chairman of the constitutional revision committee, left last Tuesday's Senate meeting, to explain certain aspects of the constitution to the IFC. Otto Eleuteri, president of IFC, said that Vanech was asked a few general questions, but that he will be asked to return next week to answer more specific questions about

Tom Syracuse, Student Senate president, and Dennis Newbury, co-chairman of the St Pat's Board, both expressed pleasure at the administrative decision to make Ade Hall available for four social events beginning with this year's St. Pat's Ball. The balls which may be held in Ade Hall, at University expense, in the future, include: the Intersorority Ball, the Interfraternity Ball, the Military Ball, and St. Pat's Ball.

Syracuse, acting on behalf of the Senate, has been working with the administration, on the use of Ade Hall since last fall. He said last week that, "the University has placed a great deal of responsibility with the students and I would expect student behavior to be commensurate with administration confidence" Syracuse added that he was "not only pleased with the availability of Ade Hall but also with the fact that the University will incur the cost of making Ade Hall available."

The St Pat's Board had been turned down on a previous request to use Ade Hall and two weeks ago announced that the ball would be held at the Ag-Tech Student Union. However last week, when it became known that Ade Hall might be used, the St Pat's Board met again and agreed to shift the ball back to the University. According to Newbury, the board had not made a firm commitment to the Ag-Tech about the use of the Union there.

Newbury said that the University has been "most accommodating in its decision and the administration's cooperation will help to make this year's St. Pat's ball the best yet."

Since each ball held in Ade Hall will result in maintenance costs between \$200 and \$300 Syracuse said, the students should note the University's assumption of this cost of \$1000 a year.

the constitution.

The constitution, which provides for bloc representation, would include representatives from both ISC and IFC. The concern of both of these organizations is the extent to which their operations will be involved with Senate business.

Vanech completed distribution of the constitution to Senate members last Tuesday and at that time acknowledged that many aspects of the constitution "would have to be clarified." The document, 13 pages long, provides for the establishment of a Student Association, which will have jurisdiction in many different areas of student life.

Women's Student Government will discuss the constitution, according to President Betsey Kinsey, although WSG is not incorporated into the proposed Student Association. WSG did not

(Continued on Page Eight)

# Brandywine Singers, Colgate 13 To Appear St. Pat's Weekend



## Brandywine Singers Will Entertain Saturday

A folk music group, The Brandywine Singers, will appear at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 21 in the Ag-Tech gym.

The entertainers are being sponsored by the St. Pat's Board and will be part of the traditional St. Pat's festivities.

Their first disc release, "Summer's Come and Gone," has been followed by such hits as "Two Little Boys," "Saturday's Child," and "Mandy."

As winners of the Intercollegiate Music Festival in Williamsport, Pa., The Brandywine Singers are in demand throughout the colleges and universities in the nation. They have performed at night clubs, concerts, festivals, and fairs, and have toured with Johnny Mathis, in addition to appearing on radio and television. They have made personal appearances on the coast-to-coast "Hootenanny Show" and have made numerous recordings. The five young men are currently touring a string of colleges and universities along the eastern seaboard.

New York critics list The Brandywine Singers among their favorites. This well-schooled folk music group has interested concert lovers wherever they have played, and the demand for their music is so great that repeat performances are common proving the group is accepted among the best in the finest of music circles.

"The five's intonation, vocal blending, and knowledge of instrumental harmonic sounds add to

their showmanship onstage. It is this harmonic blend that remains their trademark and identifies them as 'The Brandywine Singers,' said a spokesman for the St. Pat's Board.

He added that the group's origin as professionals began on the campus of the University of New Hampshire. Twin brothers, Ron and Rick Shaw, joined voices and guitars with fellow student Dave Craig. Hard work and a sensitivity to the innerness of a folk song found echo in Fred Corbett and Hal Brown who joined the group within the year.

### Campus Comedy

A group of students met to discuss "Christianity, Morality, and Sex" at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

The SMU Campus said the discussion finally touched on love. "But," groaned one boy, "how do you really know you're in love? How can you be sure before it's too late?"

"Guesswork," answered one girl smugly, and she smiled.

## Colgate Group Will Perform On Friday

The 'Colgate 13', a singing group from Colgate University, will entertain Friday, March 20, at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The Thirteen will appear as part of Alfred's traditional St. Pat's festivities, and are being brought to the campus by the St. Pat's Board.

The singers have had engagements in Bermuda, Nassau, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Ft. Lauderdale, and Hollywood, in addition to engagements in U.S. metropolitan areas. They have appeared on radio and television, including Jackie Gleason's "Stage Show."

Calypso, barber shop, spiritual, and novelty songs vary the Thirteen's performances.

Last year the Thirteen traveled some 14,000 miles and gave 115 concerts before a variety of audiences — from supper clubs to civic organizations to student groups. One of the Thirteen's assets is its appeal to all musical tastes.

# Government Is Irrational Says Wm. Rickenbacker

Various aspects of conservatism were discussed by William F. Rickenbacker, an editor of the "National Review", at an assembly and at a coffee hour last Thursday.

Speaking to the assembly Rickenbacker suggested that conservative government was rational and minimal. He said that we are witnessing irrational government in America and cited agricultural price supports, minimum wage laws, and unemployment insurance as examples of such irrational government. He suggested that such government "involvement in private affairs" be eliminated.

Rickenbacker discussed the relationship between traditional modes of living and conservative thought. He said that although traditionalism is an instrumental part of conservative thought, this should not be confused with an indefinite status quo. Rather, he said, traditional patterns should not be overthrown without reason and that traditionalism was "the best place to begin the running of government."

Thursday afternoon, at informal session, Rickenbacker turned his attention to foreign affairs. At this time he accepted questions from the audience.

He said that United States foreign policy since the Second World War has been a policy of isolation. He argued that this is



William Rickenbacker

the case because of what he regarded as "collapse of effective international agreements." He said that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization have both proved ineffective.

Rickenbacker said that if the American people want an isolationist policy they should not "attempt to create an aura of internationalism." He added that if the American goal is really internationalism that "something must be done to firm our commitments and build confidence in the U. S."

**PAY NO MORE** for **QUALITY MEATS**

<b>FRESH FRYERS</b> (cut-up and tender)	1lb 29c
<b>BACON</b> (Sweet Rascher)	1lb 39c
<b>SAUSAGE</b> (Home-made)	1lb 59c
<b>STEW BEEF</b> (Boneless)	1lb 69c

BOB'S MARKET

(at Jacox Food Mart)

Alfred, N. Y.
Dial 587-5384

## THE BELL SYSTEM

represented by

**New York Telephone**  
will interview on campus

# MAR. 10

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

### New Arrivals

- Hallmark Contemporary Cards
- Madras Wrap Skirts & Shorts
- Colorful Blouses — Prints & Plain
- Denim Stretch Pants — Real Sharp
- Denim Knee Pants — Many Colors
- Kangaroo Pop-Over Jackets
- Rain Parkas — Olive Drab

### BOSTWICK'S

Alfred, New York

Phone 587-2621

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

# 127 University Students Listed On First Semester Dean's List

Fred Gertz, registrar, recently announced that 127 undergraduate students made the required index for Dean's list list semester. Of this number 28 were from the College of Ceramics, 12 from the School of Nursing, and 87 from the College of Liberal Arts.

The students are:

### College of Ceramics

Seniors — V. Capozzi, 3.63; J. Chapman, 3.58; G. Conklin, 3.78; D. Davis, 3.47; R. Edwards, 3.81; S. Friedlander, 3.50; T. Hoslin, 3.82; D. Keach, 3.78; A. Lacy, 3.79; S. Levitt, 3.70; G. Terwilliger, 3.50; N. Ulion, 3.77.

Juniors — C. Hewson, 3.42; J. Neely, 3.54; I. Sekercioglu, 3.42.

Sophomores—G. Bjorck, 3.44; M. Bourque, 3.44; J. Burlingame, 3.77; R. Eagan, 3.41; C. Harris, 3.71; P. Oyama, 3.53; R. Pollak, 3.36; B. Semans 3.40; H. Simpson, 3.73; D. Swain, 3.44; J. Varner, 3.66.

Freshmen—C. Cameron, 3.38; R. Kroll, 3.35.

### School of Nursing

Seniors—J. Doyle, 3.31; M. Frazier, 3.43; A. Herman, 3.56.

Juniors—L. Block 3.50; B. Dixon, 3.32; M. Hard, 3.50.

Sophomores—P. Andrews, 4.00; M. Brewster, 4.00; B. Gregory, 3.50; R. Bowlands, 4.00; J. Walton, 4.00.

Freshmen — T. Ryan, 3.38.

### College of Liberal Arts

Seniors—E. Bannigan, 3.50; B. Beck, 3.75; M. Berner, 3.57; F. Cohen, 3.60; G. Cunningham, 3.84; R. Demert, 3.40; R. Dingman, 3.35; R. Furst, 3.50; A. Grant, 3.61; B. Gray, 3.30; G. Grimes, 3.46; J. Hutner, 3.81; M. Kaplan, 3.34; B. Kinsey, 3.72; K. Koehler, 3.80; K. Kushner, 3.45; J. Liebowitz, 3.60; L. Lindstrom, 3.50; S. Martin, 4.00; M. Moe, 3.40; R. Perlman, 3.73; M. Plutzer, 3.57; A. Rahm, 3.32; D. Reimer, 3.75; M. Resnick, 3.31; J. Rosenbluth, 3.38; R. Rosie, 3.58; K. Scott, 3.75; V. Scott, 3.33; K. Sherman, 3.66; N. Smith, 3.50; R. Stern, 3.63; G. Turkington, 3.63; R. Wade, 3.43; V. Willis, 3.33.

Juniors—S. Bennett, 3.45; A. Bowne, 3.87; H. Chotiner, 3.86; G. Dellerson, 3.55; F. Dinucci, 3.83; K. Fordham, 4.00; M. Goldberg, 3.61; J. Karasik, 3.38; J. Karlen, 3.66; M. Kellman, 3.40; A. Kimmey, 3.76; D. Kleban, 3.71; M. Lichtenberg, 3.61; G. Linder, 3.44; E. Mandell, 3.34; L. Mozochi, 3.44; B. Muenger, 3.31; E. Nemiroff, 3.50; J. Rapp, 3.40; H. Rauch, 3.50; H. Rich, 3.40; J. Seamon, 3.76; H. Silverstein, 3.35; B. Tripp, 3.44; W. Vanech, 3.36; J. Wanderman, 3.30.

Sophomores—B. Barney, 3.36; C. Choate, 3.86; P. Ciardullo, 3.58; R. Clarke, 3.82; L. Fischer, 3.85; P. Golde, 3.46; K. Gordon, 3.46; C. Hedden, 3.40; J. Honigstock, 3.50; M. Howe, 3.78; R. Jordan, 3.85; D. Lindstrom, 3.62; J. Ludel, 3.62; D. Miller, 3.44; E. Schwartz, 3.81; H. Wiener, 3.38.

Freshmen—M. Burdick, 3.80; M. Cooper, 3.34; S. Kinmartin, 3.50; F. Lapides, 3.38; C. Markowitz, 3.35; D. Moulton, 3.55; K. O'Connell, 3.52; R. Rahm, 3.38; J. Shaub, 3.37; S. Smith, 3.43.

## Footlight Club Rehearses



Steve Skeates pauses with vase as he wonders what comes next in Footlight Club rehearsal of "Firebugs." Play will be presented here March 13-14 at Alumni Hall.

## Overseas Education In Spain Available for American Students

A new academic-year program in Spain for American college students will be inaugurated next August (1964) by the Institute of European Studies, largest U. S. sponsor of overseas education.

Called the Hispanic Year, the 10-month program will be conducted at the University of Madrid under the auspices of the institute, the university's department of political and economic sciences, and the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica, official Spanish cultural agency.

### Varied Program

The program, designed for superior juniors and outstanding sophomores, offers a choice among more than 130 courses in history, political science, international relations, economics, Spanish language and literature, art history, philosophy and theology.

Admission to the University of Madrid will be possible for U. S. students who qualify for the university's courses in their major fields. This will depend on the student's previous course work and his knowledge of the special Spanish vocabulary required.

To serve other academic needs, especially outside the student's major field, the institute will offer courses in two basic groups, taught in Spanish by Spanish university professors. One group will form a broad junior-year curriculum in all the program's fields of study. The other will focus on problems of the Atlantic community and on Spain in its relations with Africa and the New World.

In addition, students may elect to follow a supplementary program of Hispanic studies in history, art history, literature and

philosophy, conducted by the university's faculty of philosophy and letters.

### Long Planning

Institute President Robert T. Bosshart said the new program culminates more than two years of planning aimed at integrating the U. S. undergraduate as deeply as possible into a Spanish university while helping him satisfy American college requirements. He pointed out that the larger American-sponsored programs in Spain do not offer registration in regular university courses.

"We also wanted to open opportunities for academic work in Spain not only to language majors but to students in the social sciences as well," Bosshart said. "Reactions to this and to the general plan of the program have been excellent, both in this country and in Spain."

Other features of the new program include intensive Spanish language training upon arrival in Madrid and during both semesters, orientation lectures on all major aspects of Spain and its culture, and two field trips in the Low Countries, Germany, France, Spain and Morocco. Students will live in private homes in Madrid and in Spanish student dormitories on the university's campus.

### Spanish Required

Admission requirements are an average of B, two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school, approval by the applicant's home college and recommendation by his dean, departmental chairman and one professor. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

(Continued on Page Five)



Newly inducted members of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity established here. Shown holding plaque are Dr. Robert Lana, chairman of psychology department, and President M. Ellis Drake.

## New Honor Fraternity Established at Alfred

Psi Chi, a national honorary psychology fraternity, recently established a branch at Alfred University.

At the initiation ceremonies, 21 members were inducted. During the meeting, officers were also elected: president, Richard Sloves; vice president, Melinda Logan; secretary, Sue Sheehan; and treasurer, Janet Seamon; all are juniors.

The requirements for admission are high quality work in psychology, since each student must be in the upper one-third of all undergraduates in psychology. Each must also show high standards of scholarship in other fields, by being in the upper one-half of his class in other areas. A three-fourths vote of the present members is needed to admit a student. Each student must have completed 12 hours credit in psychology.

The purpose of this fraternity is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly psychology. Psi Chi is the student branch affiliated with the American Psychological Association. The fraternity will work with the Psychology Club in organizing speakers and perhaps initiating a symposium for next year.

## Richard Pearce Will Lecture On 1890 Chicago Lit

Dr. Richard Pearce, assistant professor of English, will deliver a public lecture next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall on "Chicago in the 1890's" as reflected by the works of artists and writers of the period.

The lecture will be based on the dissertation written by Dr. Pearce for his doctorate degree which he received from Columbia University last June. A discussion and coffee hour will follow the talk.

During the 1890's, Dr. Pearce has observed, Chicago artists and writers won a greater social acceptance by the leading citizens than they had previously enjoyed. Novelists wrote about the life of their city during a period of transition from the first generation of business titans, who had built the city, to the second generation who had learned to live with the wealth that had been produced.

It was a time of idealism and dissolution, of the World's Fair and the establishment of the University of Chicago, and of the economic depression and the Pullman strike. It was this social and cultural situation in the city which became a source of literary creativity, Dr. Pearce noted.

His lecture is being sponsored by the Alfred University Chapter University Professors. Dr. Luke of the American Association of M. Smith, president of the chapter, said the program is being presented as part of the chapter's activities to encourage scholarship by enabling professors who have recently received the doctorate degree to present their findings in a lecture to the general public.

For the Finest in Dry Cleaning  
And Shirt Laundering  
it's  
**Pappas Brothers Inc.**  
(Personalized Service)  
Dansville, N. Y.

GOOD ITALIAN — AMERICAN FOOD  
— at —  
**The Sunset Inn**  
231 East Ave. 1-324-6263  
Hornell

**English Leather**

after shave...  
after shower...  
after hours... the ALL-PURPOSE  
MEN'S LOTION  
\$2.00 \$3.50 \$5.50 plus tax

**HITCHCOCK'S  
PHARMACY**  
Alfred, New York

# Editorial . . .

## About this Constitution

To make the understatement of the year, the second installment of the proposed new Senate constitution has caused some excitement on campus, particularly among the IFC, and also among the ISC and WSG.

The chief fear of the above organizations is that under the new structure they will lose their independence, and become subservient to a small oligarchy of student government officers who will have little, if any, interest in the well-being of fraternities and sororities. This we believe is a rather short sighted view, which does not take into consideration the realities of life on this campus.

As the most cohesive organizations at Alfred, fraternities and sororities can be expected to play a dominant role in student government, no matter what form that government assumes. The danger of the present constitution is that it will be run solely for the interests of those groups which claim it is potentially harmful to their interests. If, for a few short weeks, fraternities and sororities can decide upon a common goal, it would be relatively simple for them to elect class representatives who would promote their interests. Independents, who have some representation through dormitories now, might find themselves completely eliminated from a voice in student government.

The IFC in particular has shown an amazing rebirth of energy in the past few days. From a period of peculiar inactivity during last semester's rushing season, the Council has moved quickly to protect what it fears is an infringement on its right to do relatively nothing to strengthen the image of fraternities of this campus. This image strengthening is particularly important among the administration and faculty, but it cannot be ignored even among students. Some houses need only count their pledges to be aware of this, others should not rest complacently upon past successes.

Fraternities are in difficulty across the country; a new spirit and awareness of potential difficulties is necessary if fraternities here are not to succumb to the same problems. It is for this reason that the IFC and ISC should end their desire for isolationism on campus and add their strength, opinion, and problems to a new Student Association.

This association should not be under the terms of the new constitution as it now stands, for no fraternity or sorority should have to bow to the "best interests of the Student Association." Class representation is still a poor idea also, for as noted before it allows for virtually complete control by well organized groups. The interests of all students must be protected if any new constitution is to succeed.

## Thanks to Klan

Fraternities looking for a way to prove their positive usefulness to the University community would do well to look at Klan Alpine's forum last Sunday on the goals and meaning of a univeirsty. The idea is a good one and we hope that better publicity in the future will add to the number of people attending. Certainly the series should be continued, for it is in discussions of this type that better understanding of administration, faculty, and student goals is attained.

## 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, Tuesday, March 3, 1964

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

News Editor—Rosemary Broccoli  
Associate News Editor—Andrea Singer  
Feature Editor—Lin Bessett  
International Editor—Carol Neustadt  
Copy Editor—Donald Simpson  
Proof Editor—Homer Mitchell  
Business Manager—Wayne Newton  
Advertising Manager—Richard Berger  
Circulation Manager—Sheila Kessler  
Photography Editor—Peter Dodge

NEWS STAFF—M. Abelson, J. Cambas, J. Diamond, J. Smith  
CUB REPORTERS—B. Kepner, D. Shutt, W. Wilson, H. Harling, S. Fulmer, C. Huestis, L. Schieber, B. Bressler, A. Thety, A. Lacy, B. Waldman, G. Abbey, L. Cohen, E. Weisman, J. Pickering, R. Swiller, D. Moulton  
FEATURE STAFF—S. Baar, K. Bale, G. Brigham, R. Feinberg, J. Place, S. Skeates  
CUB REPORTERS—M. J. Cooper, A. Elsbart, M. Federman, P. Grant, A. Greene, L. Mace, T. Robertson, S. Shephard, M. Wasson  
COPY STAFF—S. Kenmartin, R. Langsam, P. Romano, S. Schreier, J. Shank  
BUSINESS STAFF—R. Architect, S. Butts, S. Jewett, D. Leahman, L. Minekime, W. Taggart  
CIRCULATION STAFF—B. Salamon, L. Fink, C. Markowitz, P. White, J. Danzig, J. Heyel, L. Traub, M. Graf, T. Gizara, S. McKearin

## Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

**Question: How do you feel about changing the method of representation to the student senate?**

Sue Bloom, Engineer, Fr.



"No system is going to be adequate unless the student body and the administration start taking the Senate seriously. Because of this I feel that in the present situation the proposed change in representation would not be effective."

Dotti Darrone, Liberal Arts, Fr.



"I agree fully with the proposal since I feel that representatives of ISC and IFC, and class officers, could express the opinions of the students they represent most effectively. Perhaps the ratification of this proposal would yield a more powerful senate."

Pat Brennan, Liberal Arts, Jr.



"I think that the problem involved in the revised senate representation would be that the four classes are not cohesive bodies. The class officers would represent only themselves unless class meetings became better attended and discussed problems that came up in the senate. As it is, residence house meetings offer a chance for students to express their views. The house representatives carry the general residence views to the senate."

Frank Wyant, Liberal Arts, Fr.



"Class officers aren't always aware of everything that is going on. They don't come in contact with everyone in their class whereas the dorm representatives are aware of many different opinions and therefore give a broader representation."

Brian Lutomski, Liberal Arts, Fr.



"I don't think that there is much true representation from students as a class or as members of residences. There are no meetings at which opinions can be voiced. All the information comes from the senate minutes or the newspaper. I think that if class meetings or dorm discussions were held either class or residence representatives could be effective."

Ester Tuckerman, Lib. Arts, Jr.



"I don't think that senate representation that is in any way based on representation by classes is a good idea. Those representatives would not be able to do an adequate job. They would tend to represent their closest associates and, if this is the case, these associates might as well be their fellow fraternity or sorority members. However, some kind of specific representation for independents should be considered."

## —MOVIE REVIEW—

*'three's a crowd, especially when . . .*

—by Steve Skeates—

"Now is steel twixt gut and bladder interposed."—Beyond the Fringe.

The film, "No Exit," was, of course, an elaboration on the theme, "three is a crowd." Although this central theme was obvious, the interpreting of the elaboration was left up to the viewer and depended upon his personal field of interest.

To the psychology major, this film dealt with a stimulus-response experiment given to a specific triad, a triad consisting of a coward, a nymphomaniac, and a lesbian. As one psychology major told me, "I received as much enjoyment from this film as I derive from frustrating mice." This film surely had that aspect.

To the English major, it was a dramatic presentation of abnormal characters in an abnormal situation which symbolically stood for normalcy (somehow). As English major Warren Savin was heard to reply, "It's amazing how Sartre broke the world situation down into its three basic component parts." But I wonder. (Did he mean cowardice, perversion and infanticide?)

To the philosophy major, it was a dramatization of Sartre's nihilistic and Existentialistic philosophy, a symbolic representation of life and all its meaning. As one of Alfred's many philosophy majors said, "It helped me to re-define myself. It helped me to realize that I had completely slipped my mind."

After the first showing, there was a discussion on the film led by Dr. Richard Pearce and Professor Myron K. Sibley. They pointed out Sartre's beliefs: Life and Hell are one and the same; man makes his own Hell. Dr. Pearce gave several reasons why the film was a poor adaptation of the original play; e.g.: One of the play's basic themes was the interdependency of the characters. Yet, in the film, the coward's dependency upon the lesbian was not brought out until quite late.

But in keeping this column somewhat co-ordinated with the misnomer that appears at its head, I must try to make this a "movie review," that is, I must review the film for itself and not for its relationship with the play. It all was interesting in the beginning, yet rather vague. But toward the end meaning started to enter, until in the final scene it was all there, right before us. "Here we go again," the coward said, and they all sat back, relaxed, accepted and laughed, as if to say, "Hell is nature's way of telling us to slow down." Whether this is Sartre or not, this seemed to be the meaning of the film.

## Around the QUADS

by Mary Jane Cooper

## Liberal Arts Colleges Dying?

"The liberal arts tradition is dead or dying", warned Jacques Barzun, dean of faculties and provost of Columbia University, in a recent issue of The Downtowner of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dean Barzun stated that "sooner or later the college as we know it will find that it has an proper place in the scheme of things."

According to Barzun, liberal arts colleges are on the downgrade because good high schools now offer advanced courses that make the freshman and sophomore years at college boring and repetitious, and the last two years at college are devoted to specialized work in a major. Barzun feels that this acceleration has only one goal — to qualify for a professional job.

This new emphasis on specialization in preparation for a particular job is seen by Barzun as invading the best colleges today. Undergraduates are taught by their professors as if they were future scholars in their own field. If they are able, students qualify for honor work, which Barzun defines as "premature research."

As the liberal arts colleges squeeze out the old liberal education, Barzun fears that the campus has become a place of "anxious preoccupation" instead of "elegant leisure." Barzun explained that the graduates of an accelerated and specialized college are not "happier or younger than they would be if they still enjoyed four years of apparently useless study."

# Comments

by Howard Paster

"God is not a conservative." This definitive statement was made by William F. Rickenbacker, at last Thursday's assembly program. Perhaps God is not a conservative but Rickenbacker is, as is Russell Kirk, who spoke at Alfred two weeks ago.

The Cultural Programs Council deserves to be commended for providing an insight into today's conservative movement. Both Rickenbacker, an editor of the very 'right' "National Review," and Kirk, a nationally syndicated columnist, are recognized as members of a growing group of intellectual conservatives. In light of the continually increasing prominence of conservatives in America, people like Rickenbacker and Kirk should be listened to and regarded seriously.

These two gentlemen were brought to campus under the provisions of a donation which stipulated that the money be used to bring conservative spokesmen to Alfred. This does not lessen the value of bringing these men to Alfred, but plans should be made to provide a parallel appearance of some outstanding liberal spokesmen. The appearance of such liberals should not be dependent upon the receipt of a donation specifically designed to bring liberal speakers to Alfred, but could well be a part of next year's series of Cultural Program Council sponsored events.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fashioning myself a bit of a liberal, I am inclined to take issue with a number of points raised by both Kirk and Rickenbacker. However since Rickenbacker's comments were of a more specific nature I will restrict my comments to the conservative position he expounded on last Thursday.

The conservative position of Mr. Rickenbacker held that change should not be regarded as an essential part of our society. However, he did acknowledge the inevitability of change. Another, more important idea that Rickenbacker expressed was that the proper form of government should be conservative, rational, and minimal. This minimal government should not, he said, interfere in the affairs of men any more than is barely necessary to maintain order, provide for the common defense, and administer justice.

Clearly what Rickenbacker has done is to define the very essence of government and there is little value in questioning his textbook definition. What I find difficult to accept is his idea of what constitutes order, defense, and justice.

Order, as it should be conceived in the complex world of today, includes economic as well as social order. Thus it is that Rickenbacker's suggestion that agricultural price supports, minimum wages, and unemployment insurance, be done away with is absurd. These programs are essential to the economic order of America and their elimination and "return to minimal government" would clearly be detrimental to the best interests of the country.

Rickenbacker suggested that the United States has not been providing for the common defense in its failure to use force in areas such as Cyprus and Panama. It appears that Rickenbacker's concept of common defense does not take into account the social and moral consequences of American action, in light of the position of the United States in the world today. The United States can not take overt action merely on power considerations, and an indefinite concept of common defense, but must allow for the influence of American action on the attitudes of all the world's peoples.

Rickenbacker brought some interesting ideas to Alfred but I can not believe that he proposes to face the growing complexities of our society with a manner of government suited to 19th century conditions.

## titillations

### Married

Wayne Purdy, Klan, '65 to Linda Chouse, Sigma, '63.

### Engaged

Peter Sacks, '63, to Dorothy Binaghi

### Pinned

Joseph Moore, to Barbara Smith, '65

### Lavaliered

Sherm Jewett, Kappa Psi, '66, to Winky Markham

Steve Johnson, Phi Ep, '65, to Carol Butzgy, Sigma, '64

### Accepted at Grad School

Robert Perlman, Tau Delt, at Cornell Law School and Syracuse Law School

### Quote of the Week

"We do things different around here."

### This Week

... is Gail Ash date week.

# Students, Outside World of Art Discussed by American Potters

Alfred's design students were exposed to the "hard realities of the world of art by people in the field," said Theodore Randall, chair man of the design department in the introduction of three American potters recently.

Harris Barron, Norm Schulman, and William Wyman, the three American potters, were brought here to exhibit their work, lecture and communicate on a personal level with students majoring in ceramics. Each spoke on his career in reference to the study of ceramics and its relation to the outside world.

### Student Isolated

"The student is isolated by the world of glass; all he has to do is perform. Then the world inside in which he builds is secure. When he gets outside, it's a damn cruel world, and the security is gone," said Barron. He claimed the most important thing is to get out of school and do things rather than talk about it apprehensively.

Barron, who is now an established ceramic architect, started out as a painter, and then went with this type of commercialism, into advertising. Not satisfied Barron decided to go back to school; he wanted to teach art.



(l. to r.) William Wyman, Harris Barron, and Norman Schulman visited Alfred last week to discuss experiences as artists.

with it, and my pots grow out of this," stated Schulman. He started off as a musician, tried interior decorating for a time, and went to watercolor, but felt a lack of ability of expressiveness in these media. "Pottery just happened. I found a whole new world of life open to us," he related. He went on to say that pottery is a silent means of communication—others get a feeling from one's sensitivity, and they can feel and touch it.

An Alfred University graduate, Schulman is teaching at the Civic Center of the Toledo Museum and is presently involved in Adult Education, as a means of helping not only the college student get the most satisfaction out of fulfilling his life. He feels that modern society is tending toward less and less personal expression, therefore, people need involvement in something like painting, pottery or sculpture to help them appreciate not only the aesthetic world, but themselves.

Working as a potter for ten years in the Boston area, Wyman

started Herring Run Pottery. "We've been together for one and a half years and have shared work, ideas and tools, and now we have made a success out of it in spite of the modern culture," stated Wyman. Having taught at the Massachusetts School of Art, Wyman feels that people tend to look down on serious artist-potters. He said that the critics and galleries do not recognize pottery on the same level with painting and sculpture, and has strong hopes that soon their equal value will be naturally recognized.

"I am concerned with the expression and communication, and the feeling and spiritual quality of ceramic material," related Wyman. He attended Alfred Summer School a few years ago and found a thriving interest in clay and expression in the medium. "One day I realized that I wasn't cut out to be a teacher, and so I opened up a shop, and worked and learned, and that is how I made a living at something I liked more than anything else," concluded Wyman.



Art work brought by visiting artists was shown in Campus Center's Exhibit Room.

"I've always like to build things, and clay seemed to be the answer, so I changed my plans and opened up a shop and made pottery for a living," explained Barron. He told of his then growing interest in three dimensional materials such as cement and metal, and how his experiments with these led to his present involvement with architecture which offers new challenges and ideas.

### Alfred Buildings

When asked to comment on Alfred's newer buildings, Barron said, "sensitivity doesn't cost a penny more. The buildings are nothing but red brick and blue glass and are not warm, sensitive, or pleasing to the eye. A human must make human architectural structures, this obviously is not considered at Alfred."

"I love clay, I love to do things

## Spain

(Continued from Page Three)

The fee for the program, set at \$2,610, includes tuition, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage and the field trips. Descriptive literature is available from the Institute, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Applications are due by June 15.

A nonprofit organization, the Institute also conducts programs in Paris and at the University of Freiburg, in West Germany, and the University of Vienna. It also plans, organizes and conducts special foreign study programs for about 15 U. S. colleges and universities.

## Letters to the Editor

### What Is A Student?

Dear Editor:

As a prospective graduate of Alfred University I would like to ask the underclassmen what is the real meaning of the word student. For them this word may describe many things. A student is a person who must accept the responsibility of leadership and prepare himself for life; he is, in a sense, an academic sponge who must absorb the teachings and ideas of the professors. But, does this limit the capacity of the student to THINK?

If a student hasn't used his ability to think, to reason, to doubt, to imagine, to create; he is no longer a student in the real sense of the word. It would be almost just for us to be treated as the massive beast — MOB. We must within our lives strengthen our senses and excite our minds to purge the unbounded radical conformity from our ranks. WE must rescue the enthusiasm of challenge from our fostered and rigid society. If a student fears what others will think of his ideas, let him be declared anathema from our progressive challenge to ignorance and truth. He who is ostracized encompasses no intrinsic values, no creativity, no invention, no art, no "LIFE". If I could cure this languid state of mind I would have, within me,

the power to create free expression from this ignoble group. We still have a few intelligent leaders, "Doctors of Society," who can prevent this epidemic state.

Our faculty must rise to the challenge and encourage the development of the student as a vibrant active being. But, perhaps it is too late. Stagnation, the parasite of LIFE, may already lie dormant within you.

Robert L. Demert

### Communists Here?

Dear Editor,

The so-called problem of the availability of Ade Hall for social events stem from the communistic attitude of the administration toward the students, or shall I say Proletariat. The building always seems to be quite free for faculty functions or those charming little dinners put on to impress the parents of the students. But, we the students are already under the powers of Comrade Alfred and no longer do we require any propaganda under the guise of kindness. After all, our bills are already paid.

An analogy exists between Ade Hall and the old fashioned parlors of grandmother's day. Don't let the youngsters in the parlor — they might get mud on the rug.

(Name Withheld)

# Gail Ash Wins Alfred Contest For Glamour's Best Dressed Girl

Gail Ash, a junior ceramic design student from New Rochelle has been selected as the best dressed girl on the Alfred campus. Miss Ash will now represent Alfred University in *Glamour* Magazine's contest in search for the Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America.

The selection of Miss Ash was the result of a fashion show held Saturday in the Parents' Lounge. At that time, the 13 nominees representing the women's residences each modeled a typical campus outfit, an off campus afternoon outfit, and formal wear. The girls were judged on several criteria stipulated by *Glamour* magazine by a panel of student judges consisting of Lin Bessett, Flora Dinucci, Harriet Fain, Robert Johnson and Betsy Kinsey.

The most important thing the judges looked for was a suitable campus look, beautiful posture, clear understanding of the girl's fashion type, good grooming, well-kept hair, and individuality and imagination. Although Miss Ash was outstanding in all of these qualities, her selection rested mainly on her poise, a judge said.

For her campus outfit, Miss Ash wore matching orange slacks and sweater with a pink blouse. Over this she wore a wheat colored leather jacket and carried a tapestry bag. Her formal attire consisted of a black empire silk jersey dress with velvet bodice. It had a low V-back accented by bridal buttons. To complement the formal, she wore long white leather gloves and black silk shoes.

When asked how she felt about winning the contest, Miss Ash, who represented Theta Theta Chi, replied, "I'm very flattered to have been chosen. I feel that a girl should be concerned with her attire because it is a reflection of her attitude and personality." Although there is a more casual atmosphere of dress here at Alfred than in Miss Ash's hometown, she feels that she has retained some of the modes of attire which she has become accustomed to.

The runners up in this contest were Carol Butzgy representing Sigma Chi Nu and Lynne Morris representing Kruson.



Gail Ash models "on campus" outfit she wore in contest.



Carol Butzgy models formal lame print dress during contest.



Lynn Morris models an off-campus outfit. Miss Morris' escort is Dave Judson of Lambda Chi.

# Two University Students Attend Security Council

Two Alfred University students attended a model Security Council at St. Lawrence University last weekend. The students, Tom Gizara and Carol Neustadt, observed discussion by the council on the fighting on Cyprus and admission of Red China to the U.N.

The Council was carefully modeled after the actual Security Council and followed Security Council procedures closely. The nations represented were the same as those presently on the Council—Bolivia, Brazil, China, Czechoslovakia, France, the Ivory Coast, Morocco, Norway, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom and the United States. Participating schools included Oswego, Dartmouth, West Point, and the Royal Military College of Canada. There were altogether five Canadian schools attending.

The Council also took up the issues of apartheid, the dependent territories of Portugal, the independence of Southwest Africa and the elimination of colonialism. The delegates introduced resolutions on these subjects, debated them and voted on them.

The student delegations were expected to adhere to the policies of the nations they represented. The delegates held closely to those policies, for the most part. Instead of pounding his shoe on the table, the Russian delegate tap-

ped on the microphone. The delegate from Morocco pounded on the table with a shoe. The U.S., represented by West Point, was accused by the Russian delegate of being militaristic. This accusation followed a request by the U.S. delegate that the delegate from the U.S.S.R. refer to the weapons he was using to illustrate an argument as rifles instead of guns.

Debate often became heated and parliamentary wrangles were frequent. The Eastern bloc, represented by the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, challenged the Western "capitalist, imperialistic" nations to a touch football game.

Following Security Council procedure, the delegates were not permitted to impugn the motives of other delegates but could and did question the motives of the member nations.

The officers of the Council—president and secretary general—were provided by St. Lawrence. They also provided faculty policy advisors and a secretariat which kept running minutes. Both Gizara and Miss Neustadt thought the Council had run very smoothly. Gizara thought the delegates were well versed in the policies of the countries they represented and that the Council's student president had known his parliamentary procedure well. Both ex-

## Welcome Students Complete Shopping Center

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

## GLOVER'S GROCERY

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.
- WHITESVILLE, N. Y.
- ALFRED, N. Y.
- BOLIVAR, N. Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION *Banking Since 1895* MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Big Elms Restaurant

for your home-cooked supper  
the finest foods

196 Seneca Street — Hornell

Phone 1-324-9790

## SHORT'S NORGE VILLAGE

gas 26.9

Sinclair-Dino

## SHORT'S SERVICE STATION



SHARE YOUR CHARM AND WIT

No kidding . . . mom and dad think you're the greatest! Most everything involving you interests them. Tell them what's happening in person, by phone . . . it's the best way. Why not call home Long Distance tonight? 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

# Omicron, Sigma, Theta Give Bids to 83 Women

Eighty-two women were given bids by Alfred's sororities this past week.

Omicron gave bids to Grace Abbey, Barbara Bermon, Sharon Blackman, Mary-Jane Cooper, Juanita Crane, Annette Dammann, Susan Dole, Linda Felsen, Andrea Heitkamp, Mary Johnson, Christine Jost, Margaret Mack, Lynne Munkenbeck, Ann Murray, Sharon Post, Kathryn Rezelman, Carolyn Richmond, Pat Romano, Donna Scofield, Anne Sullivan and Linda Thorngate.

Twenty-eight girls received bids from Sigma Chi. They were Carol Adamec, Susan Aussiker, Laurie Bocek, Charlotte Bockes, Nancy Butzgy, Randy DeMario, Toddy Graf, Ann Hartman, Nancy Herb, Janet Herman, Joan Heyel,

Lynda King, Rebecca Kohl, Fran Lapidis, Susan Laakso, Rita Laurie, Ruth Layburn, Kathy Muller, Margaret Muller, Janice Napoleon, Sharon Potter, Susan Schreier, Deborah Shutt, Sandra Thomson, Kathleen Trainor, Margaret Wasson, Deborah Weed, and Sarah Winterbottom.

Theta Chi tapped thirty-three girls: Linda Bliss, Jeanne Campbell, Dorothy Darrone, Barbara Donnelly, Cathy Eichel, Sally Fulmer, Mary Gregg, Marsha Jacobson, Maureen Klein, Barbara Knapp, Rochelle Kuhn, Viann Laurendi, Susan LaVine, Carol Markowitz, Belle Meltzer, Laurie Meyerowitz, Connie Pettit, Peggy Preuss, Caroline Poole, Delle Raffe, Ruth Rahm, Nannette Ronner, Susan Roters, Bette Salamon, Wendy, Stayman, Judy Toporcer, Lois Traub, Liz Treichler, Sally Urban, Judy Weinstein, Judy Werme, Karlie Zimmer and Sue Bloom. Sophomore Ellen Schwartz was also tapped by Theta.

# AU Rifle Team Loses Match To Canisius

The Alfred University Rifle Team suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Canisius on Canisius' home range, Feb. 15. The Saxon Riflemen scored over the University of Buffalo that same day. The scores were Canisius-1397, Alfred-1392, and UB-1344.

The top five for Alfred were Stu Boysen and Dan Lepore, 280; Don Reimer, 278; and Dick Kothen and Dick Staiman, 277.

Saturday, Feb. 26, the Saxons out shot St. Bonaventure 1379 to 1339. Alfred's top five for this match were Stu Boysen 285, Dick Kothen 275, Dick Staiman 274, Dave Finfer 273, and Don Reimer 272.

Alfred and Canisius are now tied for first place in the New York State Rifle League.

—Patronize Our Advertisers—



"AND WHEN-A-THEM COTTON BOLLS-A-GIT-A ROTTEN YOU CAINT-A-PICK VERY MUCH-A-COTTON IN-A-THEM OLD COTTON FIELDS AT-A-HOME..."

# 'Men Function On Myth Basis'

"All men tend to function on the basis of a myth, which deals with their origins and destinies," said the Rev. Charles Kinzie at last week's Forum on Religion.

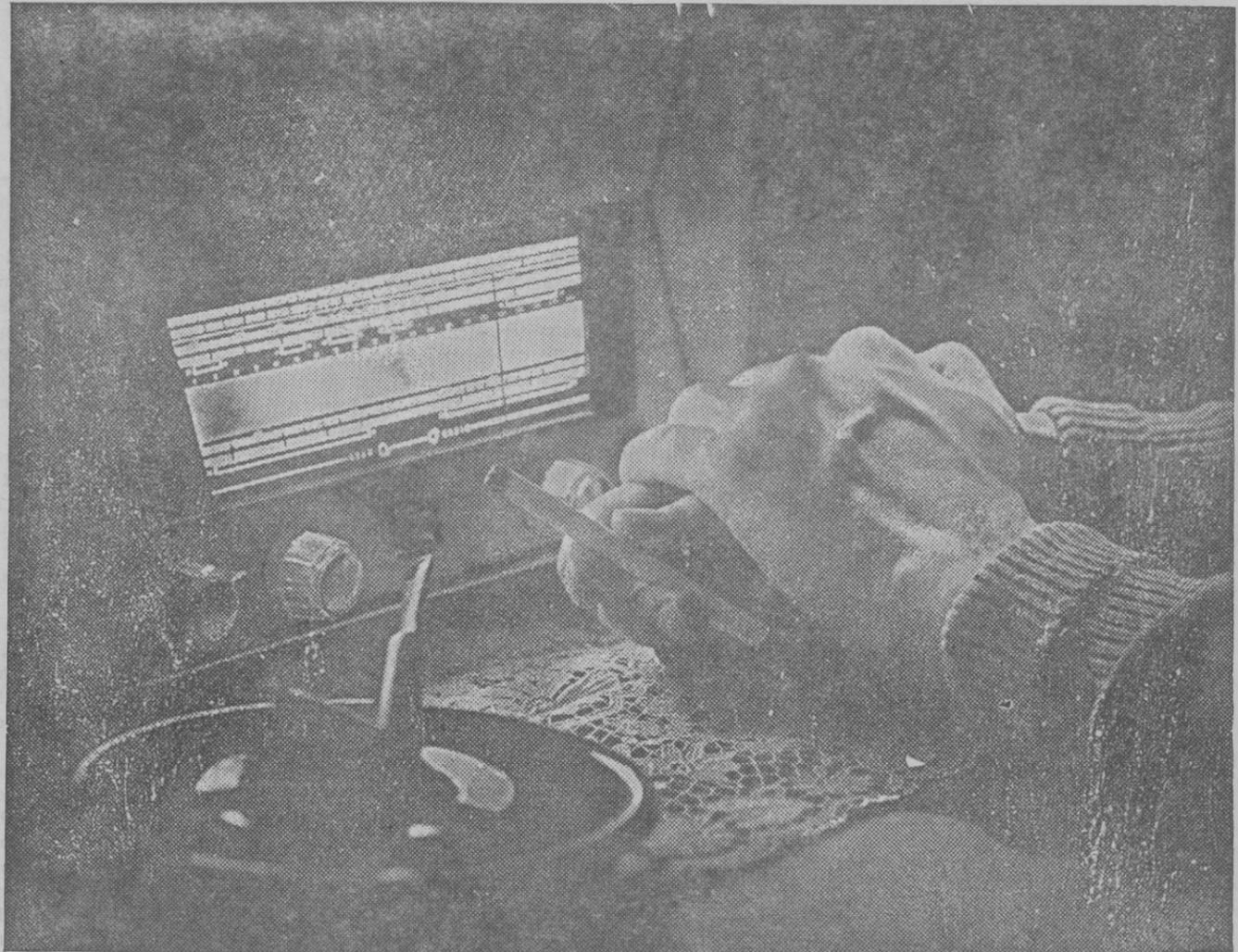
Reverend Kinzie spoke on "The Assumptions of Orthodox Theology", basing his definition of orthodoxy on the Christian concept in order to describe the essence of Christian faith.

Myth was defined as an external reality apart from the holder of the myth, at the same time it is the residence of the internal changes of man. Its function is the externalization of that which we do not understand in ourselves and also that which is within ourselves.

Reverend Kinzie referred to the myth of "happy innocent childhood" when he explained that myths embody and personify man's quest for happiness and all humanity is subject to these myths.

He listed the bases of Christian thought: the nature of sin, defined as ultimate estrangement from God, not the accepted concept of immorality; the nature of salvation; and the mode of movement from sin to justified sin.

From the crucifixion always emerges a meaning, he said, even though the general sensation is one of brokenness and despair. "Out of the yearning for wholeness, one reaches out and finds meaning in the crucifixion."



# The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

If you owned a radio set behind the Iron Curtain, what sort of programs would you hear?

From Communist sources, endless propaganda. Newscasts that twist—or suppress—the truth about home conditions and the world outside. Commentaries and criticism that are really just "commercials" for a single product—Communism.

Fortunately, however, the Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

Try as they will, the Communists can't keep out the voice of Radio Free Europe. Nor can they prevent us hearing what they themselves tell—and don't tell—to their captive peoples.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily, in their own languages, to millions of listeners in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. But—first—it monitors all the radio stations in these five satellite countries, and reads all their magazines and news-

papers. It analyzes what they give out as news, and notes the lies, distortions and omissions.

These are then exposed—with tremendous impact—in RFE's own newscasts.

Radio Free Europe lets its audience know what is really happening in their enslaved countries, and right in their own home towns. It answers Communist accusations. Spotlights rifts and failures. Reminds these captive peoples that they still have friends. And suggests some ways they themselves can help to regain their lost personal freedom.

In effect, RFE has become both their local newspapers and a national, opposition press that nobody can stop them reading—with their ears.

Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain—by mailing your contribution to:

Radio Free Europe, Box 1964, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.



**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

Printed in  
BOSTON  
LOS ANGELES  
LONDON

College Students  
Faculty Members  
College Libraries

**SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE**

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:  
The Christian Science Monitor  
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

1 YEAR \$11    6 mos. \$5.50

COLLEGE STUDENT  
 FACULTY MEMBER

## Mandell Reaches 400

## Clarkson Win, St. Lawrence Loss End Basketball Season at 5-13

Ed Mandell became the third ballplayer in Alfred basketball history to eclipse the 400 point mark for a single season with a 57 point weekend against Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

Two seniors, Keith Tombs and captain Frank Romeo closed out their Saxon careers in Saturday's 100 to 91 defeat at the hands of the Larries. Tombs netted 25 and played a superb floor game, hitting on 12 of 18 from the field. "Cheech" had his night Friday as he tallied a varsity high of 17 in the 97 to 72 win over Clarkson.

A 6-0 junior from Oceanside, Mandell joins Steve Steinberg and Millard Evak in the select

circle. Ed scored 432 points in 18 games for a 24 p.p.g. average. He scored double figures in every game with a seasonal high of 41 against C. W. Post during the Christmas holidays.

The Clarkson contest was never in doubt as Alfred fast broke the losers into submission. They jumped to a 10 to 2 advantage and were never headed. At halftime the lead was widened to 15 at 47 to 32. The winners dominated both backboards with juniors Joe Drohan, John Karlen and John Daum showing the way. Phil Vance and Romeo sparked on the fast break. Elmon Henry paced Clarkson with 27.

St. Lawrence threw an ineffectual 1-3-1 zone at the Saxons Saturday, but Alfred was unable to stop the Saints from a blistering offensive show which hit the century mark. Jim Hickey, Tombs and Mandell kept the Saxons even in the early going but Al Jonson and Grant White moved the home team out to 49 to 44 at intermission.

The second half was a replica of the run and shoot opening 20 minutes and the Saxons came out nine points shy. Mandell clicked for 29, Drohan for 12 and Hickey for 11. Jonsen and White led the winners with 33 and 25 respectively.

## Saxons Lose In Wrestling To Unbeaten Clarkson



John Dudley battles his Clarkson opponent to a draw last Saturday in a match held at Alfred.

Clarkson's undefeated wrestling team downed Alfred 26 to 6, Saturday.

Ed Fay of Clarkson pined Arland Hanning in a 147-pound bout to hand Hanning his second loss in 33 bouts during his Alfred career. Both of Hanning's defeats

were in meeting with Fay.

Winners: 123—Bordonaro (Alfred, 130—Beston (Clarkson), 137—Saley (Clarkson) forfeit, 147—E. Fay (Clarkson), 157—D. Fay (Clarkson), 167—Danielson (Clarkson), 177—Allen (Clarkson), H. Dudley (Alfred) drew).

## Hong Kong Is a Time Bomb, While Students Live In Political Darkness

Hong Kong (CPS)—This city is a time bomb and its students live in political darkness in a society where each spark of agitation may light the fuse of violence.

The colony's explosive status is a result of its geography—it lies across a narrow strait which separates it from Communist China (some of its territory, in fact, is on the mainland itself). The mainland is capable of overrunning the British-controlled colony at will, and the British authorities know this.

## Society Conflicts

Their limited goal—an indefinite preservation of the status quo which makes this colony of 3.5 million a bustling, tourist-filled free port—is in conflict with a wide open, politically active society. Consequently, the authorities firmly discourage any political agitation, either from Communist or pro-Nationalist sources. (Recently a high-ranking police official was deported to Taiwan for Nationalist espionage work.)

This "antipolitical" spirit pervades the colleges and universities on the island. Students are carefully watched for signs of political activism, and controversy is a handicap to job-seeking graduates.

Both the civil servants and private employees have a rough time, students here say, if they are known activists.

## Alien Concepts

Political debate, controversial speakers, controversy in the student paper are all alien concepts to the students in Hong Kong.

"We are not supposed to get involved in politics—it is not wise if we want to work here," one student commented.

A crowded job market, caused by the hundreds of thousands of refugees from Communist China, is primarily why it is "not wise" to engage in causes such as extending voting rights to the citizens of the colony. Employment is highly limited, and few students will jeopardize their already slender chances with "controversial" political activity.

Official disapproval is not the only factor behind the dearth of enthusiasm for political adventure—the educational pattern itself discourages the open inquiry that American universities claim to support.

## Two Patterns

Colleges in Hong Kong are patterned after either the British schools or traditional Chinese education. The students are all Chinese, however, and their attitude toward classrooms is significantly different from that of Western students.

"We don't question what a teacher says," a student in the British-system Hong Kong University said. "Even when we think they're wrong, we don't say so."

What an American professor would regard as probing, intelligent inquiry would be considered rude and insulting in a Hong Kong school. Consequently the role of the student here is to listen and learn—not challenge and question.

## Separation Difficult

And youths in whom respect for elders is a conditioned response find it difficult to separate attacks on political positions with attacks on the politicians themselves.

Without the political world to occupy their time, the students here concentrate on passing the rigorous final examinations and hope for a "first"—a rare high honors degree which is the key to obtaining a good job. Even with a highly respectable "second," employment chances are dim, and the rigid family ties make employment or study broad difficult to accept.

"I think I'd like to study in America or England," a graduating physics major said. "But my family's here . . ."

## Jobs Scarce

The Hong Kong student thus faces a world which may be wiped out any moment by an aggressive major power; he faces a job market which grows smaller each day as more skilled refugees stream into the colony; he faces a government not his own but which he willingly accepts as the best alternative in a confused international picture; and he faces both a society and a tradition which discourages political activism.

The Hong Kong student is in political darkness; he might want to light a candle of inquiry, but both he and the government fear that the spark from that match may well trigger off a political explosion. So he hopes for what he can which is the continuation of a status quo that only postpones the worst of unpleasant choices, and which offers little hope to the younger generation of the island.

## Discussions and Recorded Music Are Format for Campus Caravan

by Warren Savin

Gene Friedman, Al Eisbart, and Mark Federman head the list of Alfred radio personalities. Every Friday, from 3 to 4 p.m., over station WWHG, they combine their efforts to bring us "the voice of Alfred University," the Campus Caravan. The format consists of discussions of campus events and recorded music.

The result is not what one would generally expect from a college radio program. The discussions are not drawn out and boring. Neither is the program simply used as a public relations organ for the outside world. Instead, the discussions are often on controversial events, and the comments are terse, witty, and directly to the point.

Recently added to the program are two interesting feature items. Howard Paster, who writes the *Fiat* "Comments" column, each week gives his views on national and international affairs. Howie, as the "Comments" column attests, is always quick to discern what is going on behind the scenes.

Steve Skeates, who has been introduced by Friedman as "poet,

philosopher, critic, egomaniac," is also on hand with the other feature item, his "Collegiate Column of the Air," a satirical relating of the outside world to the Alfred campus. Such comparisons cannot help but be far-fetched but it never lacks wit.

These two features combined with the interesting reporting and the contemporary recorded music add up to what one should expect from a radio program—informative and relaxed entertainment.

## Constitution

(Continued from Page 1) meet last week because of sorority rush parties.

Eleutrei said that the IFC will be "interested" to find out in what manner and to what extent the finances of the IFC will be involved with the finances of the Student Association. He pointed out that he did not think the entire student body should have to pay to support an organization which exists, "primarily for its members." He said that tonight Vanech should be able to explain his intentions, in the new constitution, to the IFC.

## Sartre's 'No Exit' Shows Our Experiences In Life

The film, "No Exit," a story concerning three people locked in a room, was a picture not so much of what we are to expect from hell but what we are experiencing right now in life. This was one of the points that was brought out during the discussion on the film given last Wednesday.

Prof. Myron K. Sibley and Dr. Richard Pearce, leaders of this discussion, first gave short introductory statements and then entertained those questions that came from the large group of students present.

"No Exit" was originally a play, written by Jean Paul Sartre, well-known existentialistic philosopher. In light of this, Professor Sibley first set this discussion into its "philosophical frame cast." He explained that Sartre's philosophy was a reaction to the certain and pure philosophies which preceded his time. Sartre's brand of existentialism is basically nihilistic. There is no redemption for man. Sartre then casts aside the belief that there is any prescribed destiny for man. Instead, he believes that each human being defines his own destiny. Man, for Sartre, is therefore defined in terms of his actual behavior. Professor Sibley felt that this film was an excellent portrayal of this philosophy.

"Hell is other people," Dr. Pearce said as he looked around at the large group of students. He felt that this was one of Sartre's main points. The story was not so much a picture of a hell outside of life, but instead of the hell within life, the hell man creates for himself.

Dr. Pearce, who had seen the play, said that much was lost in the adaptation to the screen. For

example, the interdependency of the characters was reinforced on the stage by the fact that all three could be seen at all times. This also reinforced the fact that each person was in the way of at least one other and that no action could be taken without hurting one person. Close-ups containing only one person and scenes of the outside world destroyed this effect on the screen.

The discussion also brought out that Sartre believes that man must act, even though through action man creates his own hell. The escape from hell is not through closing one's eyes, but through acceptance for once it is accepted, it is no longer a hell.

## Correction

The Saturday hours for the Herrick Memorial Library were erroneously reported in last week's FIAT. The correct hours are:

Saturday 9 to 12 (noon); 1 to 5; 7 to 10.

## Alfred Review

The Alfred Review consists of students' poetry, prose, and art work. Material should be submitted before March 20 to THE ALFRED REVIEW, Box 1492, Alfred. Poetry and prose should be typed on standard size paper with the author's name on a separate sheet.

## Talent Show

Tickets for the Faculty Talent Show, March 4, are available at the Campus Center desk, or from members of the Blue Key and the freshman and sophomore class officers.

## Nate's Barber Shop

114 North Main Street

Alfred, N. Y.

— Remember —

APPOINTMENTS WELCOMED

Phone 587-5891