



Meeting Today

Associated Student Board Recommends Men's Court

The possibilities of creating a men's senior court will be discussed this week at a meeting of Pres. M. Ellis Drake; Paul F. Powers, dean of students; Barbara A. Bechtell, associate dean of students; and Bill Vanech, Student Senate president.

The suggested plans for the court were formulated at the first meeting of the Associated Student Board. The Board considered the difficulties involved in establishing an honor code and the use of a student judiciary as an intermediate phase in attaining the code.

The ultimate goal of a men's senior court, according to Vanech, is to combine with women's senior court and become a student judiciary possessing powers secondary to those of the discipline committee.

Vanech mentioned the proposed court at last week's Senate meeting and explained that it would operate on the same basis as women's senior court. He predicted that such a court would be in session at the University by the end of this semester.

Premature Announcement

Flora Dinucci, president of Intersorority Council and a member of the Associated Student Board, commented on Vanech's remarks to the Senate concerning the formation of the court for men. She felt it had been clarified at the Board meeting that the issues discussed were not to be announced until the plans had been discussed with the University administration.

Miss Dinucci voiced disappointment that Vanech chose to reveal the proposed plans before meeting with the president and the deans who will have the final decision in this matter. She explained that all the other representatives at the Board meeting had refrained from informing their respective organizations of the discussion.

Student Opinion

Miss Dinucci also stated that the men and the entire student body should be able to present their opinions on whether or not they wish to have a senior court. It should not be merely a con-

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Step Singing, Assembly to Highlight Annual Moving-Up Day Program

Activities for Moving-Up Day 1964 include a hootenanny initiated this year, along with the traditional step-singing contest and the annual assembly.

The program begins Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. with exchange desserts between fraternities and sororities. At 9 p.m. the men's gymnasium will be the scene of a carnival containing booths sponsored by the different houses. Proceeds of the carnival go to the Campus Chest and prizes will be awarded to the outstanding booths.

There will be an informal dance following the carnival at 10:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Then at midnight the freshmen and sophomores will compete in a pushball game at Terra Cotta Field.

An open-house will be held again this year in Kruson Dormi-

tory lounge and at the sorority houses from 1 to 2 a.m. Refreshments have been planned and dress is informal. All women have 2 a.m. permissions for Wednesday night, and if the open house is well attended, it will be included in next year's schedule.

Step Singing

Thursday morning at 10 a.m. the step-singing concert will take place in front of the Brick. The sororities and fraternities vie for trophies presented to the winning houses. Dr. Melvin W. LeMon, chairman of the music department, has been selected as one of the judges.

At 11 a.m. the assembly program begins at Alumni Hall. Seniors lead the processional and recessional and are asked to wear their caps and gowns. Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of

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US Information Agency Director To Be Commencement Speaker

Carl T. Rowan, director of the United States Information Agency, will be the main speaker at commencement, June 7.

Rowan, 38, was named to his present position January 21, 1964, by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Immediately prior to assuming his present position Rowan, a newsman, author, and diplomat, served as U.S. Ambassador to Finland.



Carl T. Rowan

Rowan has authored several books and has been the recipient of many awards for newspaper and magazine reporting. A native of Tennessee he attended Tennessee State University for one year before the outbreak of World War II.

He served in the Navy for three years during the war, and at age 19, Rowan became one of the first Negroes in the nation's history to have officer rank in the Navy.

After service, Rowan earned his B.A. at Oberlin College and an M.A. in journalism at the University of Minnesota. He joined the staff of the *Minneapolis Tribune* in 1948 and remained a member of the *Tribune* staff until Feb. 1961 when he was named assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

During the period with the *Tribune*, he covered many of the major news stories of the last decade including: the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev to the American Midwest; the Hungarian and Suez crises in the United Nations; the school desegregation troubles of Little Rock; and several others.

Rowan has travelled throughout the nation and to Asia, Africa, and Australia for such magazines as *Look*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Rowan is the author of three books, the most recent being *Wait Till Next Year*, a biography of Jackie Robinson, published in 1960. In 1957 he authored *Go South to Sorrow*, an analysis of the race problem in America. *South to Freedom*, dealing with the same topic, was published in 1953.

Bloodmobile

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Campus Center tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All donors under 21 must have signed permission from their parents to donate blood.

Yearbook Proposes Fee Increase; Gail Ash Appointed New Editor

The *Kanakadea* will present to the Student Senate tonight a proposal for increasing the student fee for the yearbook by two dollars. The present fee is eight dollars.

This suggestion was originally presented before the Publications Board last Thursday. The Board voted in favor of this proposal and recommended that it be brought before the Senate for its approval and then brought before the administration. At the same meeting, the appointment of Gail Ash as editor-in-chief of next year's yearbook was approved.

When asked to comment on the reasons for the increase, Miss Ash said, "New ideas can only materialize with the access of a minimal amount of funds. Due to increase in costs of production and additional costs for recently developed materials, the more successful publication requires increased financial backing or it will remain stagnant."

Miss Ash is a junior designer from New Rochelle. She was former art editor of the *Kanakadea* and is social chairman of Theta Theta Chi sorority.

Other editors of the yearbook were announced last week. Ellen Schwartz a sophomore from Elmont is next year's managing editor. She is a sister of Theta.

Appointed to literary editor was Martha Wolfe. Miss Wolfe is a junior English major from Northport. She was last year's literary editor also.

A sophomore designer, Allison Thurber, is new art editor and John Karlen, a junior from Glenview, Ill., is sports editor.

Sherman Jewett was appointed business manager. Jewett is a junior from Buffalo. Photography editor is Wayne Mayer from Rochester.

Andrea Mastrocola, a sister of Sigma Chi Nu sorority, was appointed typing and proof editor. She is a sophomore from Ashland, Mass.

Military Banquet Honors Outstanding AU Cadets

Cadet Col. James Jempson, ROTC brigade commander will receive the Mohawk Power Company's gold medal award at tonight's military banquet.

An ROTC spokesman said Jempson was receiving the award for being the cadet corps' "most outstanding leader, for his high academic standing and for his demonstrated capabilities in the assumption of responsibility."

Dr. David Leach, associate professor of history and political science, will talk on "American Leadership." Nine other advanced corps ROTC cadets will also receive awards.

Cadet Lt. Col. Willis Ryon will receive the American Legion eighth district's ROTC gold medal for "outstanding leadership." Ryon is deputy commander of the cadet brigade.

The American Legion will award its citizenship medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Francis Rogers for "outstanding citizenship qualities and superior academic rating in military subjects."

Alexander Posluszny, cadet first sergeant, will receive the Legion's ROTC silver medal for showing "the most outstanding leadership"

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Omicron Chooses Seamon President

Janet Seamon from Kenmore was elected president of Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority Monday, April 20. Miss Seamon, a junior psychology major, is treasurer of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society.

Chosen as vice-president was Sue Buelow from Erie, Pa. Miss Buelow, past treasurer of Omicron, is a junior sociology major and representative to the Intersorority Council.

Suzanne Kuehm, a sophomore nurse from Pompton Lake, N.J., will serve as corresponding secretary, and Katherine O'Reilly, a junior ceramics engineer from Geneva, will be the recording secretary.

The treasurer is Paula Ernisse from Rochester. Miss Ernisse is a junior English major and a Women's Student Government representative.

Miss Patricia Ciardullo was selected rush chairman. Miss Ciardullo is a member of Cwens, the campus guides organization and the assistant coordinator of National-International affairs of the Student Senate.

Love, Life Cannot Be Frustrated, Is Theme of Moliere's 'Miser'

by Barry Lederer

The Alfred University Theatre's production of Moliere's "The Miser" will be one of the highlights during Parents' Weekend this Friday and Saturday.

The performances, enacted on an open stage in the men's gymnasium, will be given at 8:15 p.m. on both nights. Admission for University students is free.

"The Miser" deals with types—though with types which are not mere signboards but are fully as vigorous as anything created by the contemporary realistic stage. Moliere's miser is consistently avaricious, but no matter how deformed, he is always a human being. He is vivified by a few details—he has a cough, he is subject to flattery, he wishes to wed a pretty girl—but always he is the

essence of avarice. His avarice almost destroys the happiness of his children, and it drives them to a variety of subterfuge. But love and life will not be frustrated, and the miser's avarice can finally destroy only his peace of mind.

Typical Moliere

This typical comedy of Moliere illustrates his comic genius as well as his weakness. With the casualness common to so many of his contemporaries, he dipped liberally into other authors for his ideas and much of the *Miser* derives from Plautus' *Aulularia*. But like another famous "plagiarist," (Shakespeare), what Moliere borrowed he made his own. With its social satire of a rising money-conscious middle class and

(Continued on Page Three)

3 Students Selected For Semester at American U

Elaine Bobblak, Donald Kleban, and Gerald Linder have been selected to attend American University's Washington Semester Program this fall.

The program affords participants the opportunity of learning about national government first hand while taking specialized courses in political science. Washington Semester is a cooperative program administered by the department of political science and public administration of American University.

A sophomore political science major from Buffalo, Miss Bobblak is rush chairman of Sigma Chi Nu and treasurer of Kruson.

Kleban is a junior from Forest Hills, and is president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Blue Key and Pi Gamma Mu. He is a history-political science major and a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi, of which he is past vice-president.

Linder is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Blue Key and is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi. Linder, a junior, is from Parkchester, and is majoring in history.

The participants in the Washington Semester program, will carry a maximum of 15 semester hours, including two or three courses of their choice, a seminar in government and an individual research project.

In seminar, students consult with officials in governmental departments and interview leaders of such pressure groups as the Teamsters Union and the American Civil Liberties Union. Students will talk with senators and representatives on various government problems. Evaluation sessions will be held three times each week to discuss any questions which might arise.

Individual research projects are another part of the Washington Semester program. Students choose their own topic, from governmental foreign policy to the conduct of departments, and must work on their own initiative.

Don Burris, an alumnus of the program, said he learned from his experience in Washington that character and personality run our government as much as any political theory.

Courses may comprise six to nine of the fifteen maximum hours and are chosen from American University's School of Government and International Service.

American University stipulates that students participating in the Washington program take at least one course in American government at their home college pre-

vious to the semester spent in Washington. In addition, Dr. Willis C. Russell, professor of history and political science, explained that Alfred picks from candidates who have taken political science 211 and prefers students with a 3.0 index.

Dr. Russell said Alfred students who have participated in the program have returned with generally above-average ratings from the Washington Semester faculty.

Students from 80 of the nation's colleges and universities participate in the program, which was organized shortly after World War II. Its purpose is to give selected college undergraduates a realistic picture of national and international affairs.

Washington Semester students live in American University dormitories and pay American University dormitory fees. However, since they are students of Alfred, they will pay tuition at Alfred University. Jeff Werner and Don Burris, both Washington Semester students this year, explained that travel and eating expenses cause no substantial difference in finances and that dormitory fees are nearly equal between American University and Alfred.



Walter C. Hinkle

President Hinkle Of Alfred-Tech Dies Suddenly

Pres. Walter C. Hinkle of Alfred State Tech died last Saturday afternoon at Bethesda Hospital in North Hornell, after suffering two heart attacks early that morning.

He was appointed acting president of Alfred State Tech by the State Board of Trustees, Nov. 10, 1960. The same board appointed him president in June of 1961.

President Hinkle had announced his retirement effective at the close of the current school year. He was 57 years old.

A week prior to his death President Hinkle was honored at an alumni dinner and awarded a plaque and chair upon the occasion of his retirement.

Students to Discuss World Peace Under AFSC Caravan Program

An opportunity for undergraduate students to carry their concerns about world peace and social justice to "Crossroads, USA" is offered by the Peace Caravan program of the American Friends Service Committee this summer.

A "peace caravan" consists of an interracial group of four or five young men and women who visit by car, a segment of the country over a six-week period. Local committees prepare a welcome for caravanners, and also schedule meetings with local government officials and civic and church groups.

The caravanners have an opportunity to discuss their ideas and concerns about such things as ultimate survival, the validity of nonviolence as a way of life, and achieving peaceful social change. They also have a chance to learn

what others think and feel.

Five AFSC peace caravans are scheduled including: Oregon, Southern California and Arizona, Ohio and Indiana, Michigan, and New York. The only program expense to the caravanners is fare to Williams Bay, Wisconsin, June 28, where the young people will have a week's briefing at the Midwest Summer Institute of the AFSC. At the conclusion of the caravan they are obligated to arrange for their trips home.

Peace caravans are open to young persons with a minimum of one year of college or an acceptable equivalent. Since openings are limited, interested students should write for an application form. The address is: Personnel Projects Office, American Friends Service Committee, 160 North 15th St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

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Footlight Club Production Takes Second at Contest

The Footlight Club won second place in the Intercollegiate Drama Contest at St. Bonaventure University with their production of Steve Skeates' original play "The Best of Possible Worlds".

The contest included eight plays, presented by schools in this area, including the University of Buffalo, Canisius, and St. Bonaventure University.

First place was taken by the University of Buffalo with their presentation of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano".

The cast of Alfred's play consisted of: Bob Levine, Kati Gordon, Dave Ball, Howard Schnabolk, Joe DiBello, Jed Denton and Robert Bohlander. Miss Gordon's performance was regarded highly by the judges in their consideration of all the plays, reported the contest committee.

The playwright also served as

the director. The sets were designed by Cris Kinzly and D. J. Boggs. The production was under the supervision of the department of speech and dramatic arts.

The play is subtitled "a comedy in the nouveau obvious style." Skeates says that this subtitle points to the theme of the play, "man's attempt to escape into an unrealistic way of life, into a world of melodrama, a world of over-obviousness."

The play concerns two rather superficial characters who are plunged into "an impossible situation." By the end of the play, each has become a fuller character, for they have committed themselves, the boy to melodrama, the girl to realism.

This was the only student-written play presented at the contest. An award of thirty dollars was presented to the club.

Bill Lau Exhibits Three Pots at Museum of Contemporary Crafts

by Sibyl Shepard

William Lau, a graduate student from New York in the College of Ceramics is currently exhibiting three pieces of his pottery at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York. The title of this exhibit is "Designed for Production: The Craftsman's Approach."

The objects in the exhibition were chosen from a large number of mass-produced and limited production items made in the United States. They were selected as representative pieces indicating the valuable design influence of the American craftsmen.

Lau designed his three stone-ware vases while at Bennington Potters, Bennington, Vermont, where he was studying under a fellowship he received from the company. This fellowship is given annually to one master's degree candidate from Alfred. He worked there for 7 months, receiving credit toward his M.F.A.

His vases are part of a show by 66 exhibitors from 17 states, representing items including ceramics, textiles, glass, plastics, silver

flatware, metal, wallpaper, furniture, and wood accessories.

David Gil, owner of Bennington Potters, feels that a designer working for a company shouldn't be stifled by being forced to adhere to fashion trends. "... He sometimes has to ignore sales representatives ... magazines ... and pursue a line that he feels strongly about." The pottery on exhibit follows this credo. It must appeal to the consumer.

The Bennington Pottery was shown by invitation of the American Craftsmen's Council, and Lau's works were chosen from recent works at Bennington.

In the future, the Council is planning a Young American Show, and a World's Fair Exhibit. "Designed for Production: The Craftsman's Approach" will be circulated among American museums during the next two years.

Lau commented that the purpose of these exhibits and of the American Craftsmen's Council is to "help people to understand crafts." In this light, the council is "serving the purpose of the society."

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Varied Events Scheduled For Annual Parents' Day

Parents of University students from several states will gather on the campus next weekend for the annual Parents' Day Program planned to promote close relationships among parents, faculty, and students.

Academic, athletic, dramatic and social events are included on the schedule for this Saturday.

First place on the program has been given to discussion of academic course work. Visiting mothers and fathers will have an opportunity to confer by appointment with any of their son's or daughter's professors between 9 and 11 a.m.

Student leaders will join deans to entertain at three separate coffee hours scheduled for informal visiting from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Dean I. Vernetta Grau of the School of Nursing will be the hostess at Myers Hall. Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, will greet parents in the University Room of the Campus Center, and Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be the host in Howell Hall.

Military Review

A military review will be held at 11 a.m. on Merrill Field by the cadets of the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. At noon the ROTC band will give a concert on the lawn in front of Ade Hall.

During a luncheon in Ade Hall, administrative officers and faculty heads will serve as hosts at various tables, and Pres. M. Ellis Drake will give a brief talk.

The tennis team will meet Rochester in a match at 1 p.m. and the Lacrosse Club will play an intersquad game on nearby Terra

AU Wives' Club Is Reorganized

The Alfred University Student Wives' Club ratified a new constitution at a recent regular business meeting.

Because of deficiencies in the former constitution, and because of a change in character of the club, a more formal document was thought to be needed, said a spokesman for the group.

Some of the important changes were: the addition of three new offices, publicity chairman, historian, and income chairman; the change in name from Ph. T. Club to Alfred University Student Wives' Club; an explanation of regulations concerning nominations and voting; and further clarification of the officers' duties.

The document had been introduced at the preceding meeting by Carol Rodda, chairman of the revision committee. After much discussion at that time, it was decided that the club wait until the following meeting to bring the proposed constitution to a vote.

Cotta field at 2:30.

A variety music program is scheduled at Ade Hall at 3 p.m. offering opera highlights, folk songs, and secular favorites.

Buffet dinners will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Campus Center dining room and at the fraternity houses.

A comedy entitled "The Miser" by Moliere will be presented at 8:15 in the men's gym by the Alfred University Theatre, a student dramatic group. Parents arriving early will be able to see the play on Friday night at 8:15 p.m.

Language Dep't Honors Buchanan

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan were tendered a dinner party in their honor last Friday evening in Howell Hall.

The party was held to honor Dr. Buchanan, who is retiring this June from his position as professor of German.

Honoring Dr. Buchanan were members of the modern language department and invited guests. Dr. William D. Dennis, chairman of the language department gave a brief talk.

Dr. Buchanan received a gift prepared by several of his students, in addition to a gift from the people at the dinner. Mrs. Buchanan received a corsage, a gift from those present.

Idea for Senior Court Suggested At First Student Board Meeting

(Continued from Page One) Board and the administration.

At this week's meeting with the administration, Vanech hopes to reach an agreement on the disciplinary infractions to be handled by the court.

The discipline committee would still be responsible for reviewing any serious cases; however, Vanech expressed a desire to see both men's and women's senior courts have the power of reference. He explained that in this situation the heads of both organizations would be consulted privately on all cases before they are presented to their respective courts.

Court Cooperation

At such conferences, the decision could be made as to whether the case should be brought before a joint session of the courts, or whether the case would be of a

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McGaw Lectures On Problems Involved in Direction of 'Lear'

"The violence of 'King Lear' is primarily a picture of the greatness of man's suffering," stated Dr. Charles McGaw in his lecture on "The Problems of Directing 'King Lear', last week.

Dr. McGaw, director of the Goodman School of Theatre of the Chicago Art Institute, is directing the current Chicago production of "King Lear" at the Goodman Theatre.

The beginning of directing, according to Dr. McGaw, is to discover the play's meaning. This is even more important in "King Lear", since, being a great play, its themes are many and complex, he added. However, the director described the main theme, that which gives the drama its universal appeal, as man's suffering, and of his effort to understand this suffering. The main image is "humanity tortured," said Dr. McGaw.

Shakespeare's Disgust

He explained that this play was written to express Shakespeare's disgust with human nature. In the end, although evil has destroyed itself, virtue is not triumphant, noted Dr. McGaw.

According to the lecturer, Shakespeare believed lack of knowledge and sensitivity to be the cause of this suffering. This is emphasized in the character, events, language and imagery. The



Dr. Charles McGaw

use of fine clothes covering evil, the constant contrasting of nakedness and "overdressedness" demonstrate that new man is con-

stantly deceived by appearances, Dr. McGaw explained.

The lines "I stumbled when I saw," portrays the irony of the situation, Dr. McGaw said. It is only when mad that Lear can understand, and only when Worcester is blind that he can see reality.

But, the director continued, Shakespeare does not see rationality as a synonym of understanding. Rather he cautions, "reason characters who are the wicked not the need." Thus it is the evil ones.

Nature was another theme discussed by the director. Paradoxically, while nature symbolizes human and divine order, it also represents man and bestial nature. This is shown by the sexual pattern in the drama, which is seen as evil and animalistic. This animal image is prevalent throughout.

'Miser' Is Typical Moliere Comedy

(Continued from Page One) the excessive control of 17th century parents over their children, with its complicated plot and improbable ending in an all's-well-as-that-ends-well turn of events, with its humorous revelation of miserliness through numerous details as well as through broad characterization, with its sympathetic attitude toward youth and love—"The Miser" becomes, in its totality, uniquely Moliere's, regardless of his sources.

Author's Techniques

Like the radio, stage and screen comedian, Moliere, a classic writer of comedy, has his own bag of tricks. Deception disguise, mistaken identity, hoax, coincidence, discovery, and recognition—these terms are just some of the devices the author uses while establishing a theme. Moliere is dealing with love and money—fundamental topics of drama as of life. The two are, for many purposes antithetic. Hence the pure romantic lover has no interest in money while the pure villain has no interest in love. In life, there is little "purity." In "The Miser" the disorder is complete in that Har-

pagnon has turned morality upside down by making money the object of love.

A character in Farquhar's "Beaux Strategem" sums up Harpagnon: "Spare all that I have and take my life." This is the quintessence of miserliness, the sterile principle embodied in Moliere's miser; this is the spirit that must be defeated in its narrow-minded selfish struggle against the fecundity of nature.

The design for "The Miser" marks the final creation of James Morgan. A ceramic design major and senior who will enter Carnegie Tech this September, Morgan plans to do graduate work in scenic design with emphasis in the theatre. While at Alfred, he has designed and aided in executing settings for "The Merchant of Venice," "Thurber Carnival," "Fashion," "Crimes and Crimes," "The Firebugs" and the original opera by Dr. Melvin LeMon, "Down, Down, Down." Morgan not only considers the stage setting, but works on integrating the adjacent elements of costume, make-up and lights.

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Editorial . . .

The **Kanakadea** will ask the Senate tonight to raise the student fee, paid for the yearbook, from eight to ten dollars. Such an increase is necessary and within reason. As the enrollment of the University increases the yearbook naturally grows in size, in order to effectively include the various student groups and activities. Also, quite understandably, the **Kanakadea** staff attempts to continually improve the quality of the yearbook.

It would be futile to even try to maintain the present high quality yearbook with the present fee. This year, with only eight dollars collected from each student, the **Kanakadea** had to regretfully exhaust its "sinking fund" to pay for the enlarged book. Now, without any reserve money, a fee of eight dollars would necessitate lessening the size and quality of the book.

Costs are continually rising throughout our economy and it seems quite reasonable to expect that now, after several years of an eight dollar yearbook, that an increase in the yearbook cost is completely justified.

Two weeks ago Herrick Memorial Library sponsored a "Conscience Day" in an effort to collect books long overdue or missing from the library. Only 100 volumes were returned, most of these being recently overdue. This problem is best understood when it is realized that over 2,000 books have been stolen from the library in the past four years.

Our library is neither large enough nor sufficiently endowed to suffer such losses. The student who steals from the library is selfishly motivated and does not have a basic sense of personal responsibility. Students who cannot be trusted in the library are a serious handicap to the majority of students, who are working to earn the respect of the other members of the University.

This is a student problem, for we are at fault, and the students must create an atmosphere at Alfred which will eliminate such destructive behavior as book stealing.

We can only applaud the announcement that Carl T. Rowan will be the featured speaker at this year's commencement exercises. He enjoys the respect of the peoples of many nations and holds a major government position. A young man, Rowan's presence will give increased meaning to the significant exercises scheduled for June 7.

This week the **Fiat** is printing the third letter in a public exchange between Dr. George Gardner, associate professor of sociology, and Jeff Werner, student co-chairman of this year's American Civilization Week program.

We find it worthwhile and interesting to make the **Fiat** columns available for such an exchange. In this way we have an opportunity to provide members of the University with an open forum at which affairs relating to some aspect of our experiences together can be fully and properly discussed.

We always welcome such letters and will continue to allow the **Fiat** to serve as a forum for worthwhile debate of any subject.

Fiat Lux

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

Question: What do you think of the present final exam system?

Ricky Rossein, L. A., Fr.



"I feel that there should be more study days and not more than one test a day. Also, professors shouldn't give a lot of new work for about two weeks before the semester ends. A student needs time to begin reviewing.

Tests should be on general knowledge, concepts rather than facts, and should cover the whole semester's work, not just the material since the last test. Actually, I don't think the tests in general show student accomplishment. Some students know how to study for tests, but it doesn't mean he really knows the material."

Kit Kupferer, L. A., Soph.



"The exam schedule ought to be planned so that there is not more than one test a day. As far as extra study days go, they are worthless. They just give one more time to procrastinate. I'm satisfied with the present exam system and I don't see any particular reason to change it."

Peter Jacobus, L. A., Fr.



"The faculty should plan an exam schedule so that the finals will be given, for example, every other day. Tests too close together cut down on the students' ability to study well.

Personally, I don't believe in finals. If the final just covers the last material taught, it is really nothing more than a regular hourly that counts more."

Myrna Ottaway, L. A., Jr.



"The discussion of a possible trimester system interests me. This would provide more intensive study centered around a fewer number of subjects. The practice now of more four credit courses is a step in the right direction. With an added set of exams the material would be covered more thoroughly, instead of covering a greater amount of material with a tendency towards superficiality. Another practice which Alfred exercised in the past, and which I feel has its advantages, is a setting aside of a study week prior to exams."

Fred Weiss, L. A., Sr.



"At some schools there is a study week. Here we have only a couple of days to review a whole term's work, and to learn material that some professors cram onto the last few days. A week of study would bring indices up and give students more of a feeling of accomplishment.

In many courses there are too few tests. This is bad because then the final counts too much. There ought to be either more tests or outside projects. At the exam many students panic and then the test doesn't show what they know anyway."

CRITIQUE

"Ethnic" people, revisited.

by Steve Skeates

"I have tried to fight the fight
For our own true forest language
Tried to resurrect its corpse,
Maintained the people's right to gibber,
Gibbered myself and shown the need
For gibbering in our folk-songs,
But my struggles came to nothing.
Now you know why I am bitter."—Henrik Ibsen.
"Peer Gynt."

. . . but (let us continue) that's only half the story. What's been given to you so far (see "Ethnic People", April 28) has simply been a superficial description of Alfred's "ethnic group"; has been a listing of the group's outward manifestations. However, the true basis of any group (which is often overlooked by the outsider) lies in an underlying philosophy. This is what distinguishes the member from the "pseud" (derived from the prefix: pseudo-). To state it on the specific level, a girl who parts her hair in the middle is not necessarily an "ethnic person"; there's a bit more to it than that.

To discover this underlying philosophy, one can look back at the outward manifestations and try to find the motivations. A major part of the superficial description of this group can be summed up by saying that they do things. (On other campuses, groups are distinguished from one another by what they do. Alfred has the distinction of being one of the few campuses on which one group can be distinguished from most others by the simple fact that it does something.) Our remaining question, then, is: Why do they do things?

D. J. Boggs once stated, "There is no ethnic group, only ethnic individuals." This statement forms an excellent explanation of "the ethnic people". As I have said, they are people who do not wish to blindly accept (and conform to) the pervading campus philosophy that all activity besides drinking is worthless. Nor do they wish to simply sit around and think, in an attempt to discover the meaning of life. Like Guido in "8½," they have found their meaning, found it in individual creativity (in song writing, in song arranging, in acting, in pot making, in set design, etc.) It is this individuality which forms the underlying basis.

group"; has been a listing of the group's outward manifestations. The following has been offered by a constant reader as a condensation of last week's column (it also applies to this week's): "What do people who aren't English majors, drama majors or designers do?" I think there's more to be said about that . . .

Around the QUADS

by Mary Jane Cooper

Lawrence, Kan. (CPS) — The Board of Regents of the University of Kansas has voted to remove all cigarette machines from all state supported campuses in Kansas.

The order came after a report by Dr. C. Frederick Kittle, associate professor of surgery at Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City.

"I could certainly urge that cigarette sales be banned on the state university campuses," Kittle told the Board.

The order which passed the Board of Regents unanimously, became effective late last month.

"I probably need not remind you that no other non-medical university or college of which I am aware has banned cigarette sales and certainly no other state has taken such action," Kittle said.

The effect of the order on the University of Kansas was explained by Raymond Nichols, vice-chancellor of finance.

"There will be no cigarettes sold on University campus or property," Nichols said. This included vending machines and across-the-counter sales in the Kansas Union, he said.

Specific plans for following the Board of Regents decision have not yet been made, Nichols said.

"Sales of cigarettes will be banned from machines located in university buildings and residence halls, and in the union," L. C. Woodruff, dean of students, said. "We have no immediate jurisdiction over the fraternity and sorority houses."

The reaction was very familiar on the part of Kansas students.

"The rule won't affect those who don't smoke, and will annoy those who do, but won't stop them," said one student.

"Students will only go off campus and buy cigarettes by the carton," another student quipped. "It won't result in cutting down on the number of students smoking."

COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

Bill Vanech's announcement at last week's Senate meeting concerning the formation of a men's senior court was accompanied by some disapproval. This censure was not directed toward the proposed court; quite the contrary, the creation of such a court as an intermediate phase of a student judiciary and, ultimately, an honor code is essentially significant and of value to the University.

The disapproval and, even more, disappointment focused on his manner of presenting the plans. Vanech's actions seem to warrant a re-defining of the word "honor." Would not such a definition include abiding by group decisions? Although the incident might seem trivial in comparison to the problems one must consider when attempting to establish an honor code, an explanation should be made.

The formation of an honor code at Alfred was the topic for discussion at the first Associated Student Board meeting. Possibilities of a student judiciary were considered, and a suggestion was made that a men's senior court, paralleling that of the women, be created.

The meeting was attended only by Board members and a representative of the FIAT LUX because the problems relating to the formation of an honor code are presently in the development stage, and to have such matters openly discussed might misconstrue their purpose.

Therefore it was agreed that the members would not report the results of the meeting to their respective organizations until the plans had been formalized with the administration. The Fiat consented to withhold details of the discussion until given further notice.

It seems entirely valid, then, to inquire why Vanech, the Student Senate representative, committed this "breach of agreement," as Miss Dinucci stated, and noted in passing the plans for the court when he had specifically agreed to hold the results of the meeting in confidence.

Vanech also predicted at the Senate meeting that the creation of a men's senior court would be witnessed before the end of this academic year. He came to this conclusion before final plans had been made with the deans or the president, who have the authority to decide whether or not the men will receive a court.

.....

Basing this opinion on the few details concerning the duties and organization of the court that have been released, the establishment of a judiciary system such as the one currently being discussed merits careful consideration, since by successful functioning of a judiciary the probabilities of an honor code here increase.

Women's Student Government, which protested earlier at the idea of a combined student judiciary, should be satisfied by this plan which allows them to retain some separate power in disciplinary cases involving women.

The discipline committee will still hold more power than a student court, but should benefit from the existence of such a judiciary, which would review cases involving less serious consequences.

Letters-to-the-Editor

Gardner Continues Discussion With Werner On Civ Week Bias

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it is worth one more round of communication on American Civilization Week.

I think nearly everything has been said that needs to be said by Mr. Werner and myself with respect to program bias. And both of us, I am sure, are grateful for the use of your columns. Our conversation could be usefully continued now only by shifting to substantive matters, which would deal directly with the various aspects of the civil rights issue itself. If something comes to me which I feel worth sharing, I hope I may again have the privilege of your columns.

I would like to say one or two more things, however, in the present sequence. The first is to express my appreciation to Mr. Werner for the information he has supplied concerning the planning of the program. A very much wider audience has thus been served than if I had merely spoken to Mr. Werner privately. Surely one of the primary uses of our campus newspaper is as a public forum for the debate of matters of public concern to our University community of scholars, teachers and administrators.

In the second place, I think Mr.

Werner and the planning committee are due an apology from me for a certain amount of bias that characterized my own remarks on bias. I think I did imply that the planning committee had perhaps settled too easily for those ready to speak on one side only of the civil rights issue. Perhaps behind my criticism was my own feeling of keen disappointment at not being able to hear a solid statement from the other side. I am myself so thoroughly sympathetic with the American Negro's insistence on equal citizenship that I am fearful lest I develop shallow or sentimental or too easy opinions on this complex issue. In any important struggle such as this, it is of the greatest importance to take the full measure of the "enemy."

In the third place, I thought both Mr. Werner and the *Fiat Lux* audience would be interested in the reactions among the students of my own University—Princeton—following a recent similar one-sided presentation of the civil rights issue. Following the program, a group of undergraduates announced the formation of the Princeton Committee for Racial Reconciliation to promote the viewpoint that "informed people

can favor racial segregation." Since none of us can favor omniscience, I believe that this kind of dialectic is basic to societal health. We can develop from synthesis to synthesis only if we have available strong statements of both theses and antitheses.

In the fourth place, I would plead with Mr. Werner not to take umbrage at a staff person speaking out on a program which he says is for the students, by the students, and based on the inclinations of the students. There is much talk among both students and staff about bringing us all together in more frequent and more meaningful communication. This is good. Alfred University is not a "thing" but rather is the net result of all our continuing efforts. Thus, though I must, as staff, observe due reserve in "interfering" with a student program yet I should not be excluded from a deep concern in that same program. I do care what happens.

In conclusion, may I again express my deep appreciation to the planning committee through whose labors we all benefitted in the American Civilization Week program.

Associate Professor of Sociology
George H. Gardner

Former Sports Editors Request Construction of New Gym

Dear Editor:

Progress in a way is an ephemeral illusion, continually lurking around the corner of reality. In an insecure world, men sometimes try to avoid progress and grasp at palliative solutions for their problem. Too often this has been the case at Alfred University; big problems and confused solutions.

For example take the president's new home. As you so incisively pointed out in your recent editorial, a science building, a cultural center and new infirmary are all sorely needed in order to maintain Alfred's high standards. Yet the president must have a better place to entertain prospective investors in A.U. Inc. Surely many prospective students will be duly impressed by the president's new mansion. So impressed that he would probably overlook those Frank Lloyd Wright-like structures on the Alfred campus, Allen Lab, Alumni Hall, the Infirmary, and that old stand-by, the Temporary Men's Gymnasium.

As may be deduced by noting the signatories of this missive, we are concerned primarily about the "Dungeon" (as one one University of Rochester reporter dubbed our athletic emporium). If President Drake is living in cramped quarters, the athletic department is existing in a nut shell. The present Gymnasium (temporary since 1931) is antique, undersized and generally unattractive.

There are many reasons why Alfred needs a new gym, but the most unnoticed one is that of prestige. The Temporary Gym is perhaps older than any gym used by any of our athletic opponents. It is a well known secret that bright, new, adequate facilities enhance an institution's "image." Moreover, good athletes may bring better athletes to this university. Needless to say, better athletes usually result in better

teams and (please don't emphasize this too much) more victories.

Normally, we would not find the need to provide such information in a letter as such. However, in recent months there has not been any similar information (except for one Don Burris column) printed in the FIAT LUX. Therefore, it is our feeling that some commentary should be made about the Alfred University's sports scene. Being removed from the Alfred University scene, it is difficult for us to know why the Fiat has such inadequate sports coverage. Yet by reading the Fiat we can at least gather that little effort is being made to keep the Alfred University community informed about its athletic activities. We trust that this is not due to any policy of the present editorial board, but rather to a lack of student interest.

We can not stress the importance good coverage has on the athletic program. It is a morale builder for both the athletes and the university community. The decline of the FIAT LUX sports page can only hurt the impression Alfred makes to its alumni and friends. We would like freshmen and others new to know what kind of coverage sports has been given before this year. A quick look at the old FIATS in the library and the FIAT office itself can make our point more clear than mere words. Suffice it to say that the two pages or more allotted to sports has been reduced greatly along with any commentary on sports other than pure results. In fact some events such as the freshman triumph in the New York State cross country meet were almost completely ignored.

James A. McLane and his staff have always been most cooperative with the Fiat and we feel that it is time that he received more than token coverage for

his department's activities. We would be happy to assist the Fiat Lux and its sports staff in any way to build and augment good sports reportage.

Harking back to our original paragraph, progress may be illusionary but with some constructive thought and effort it might be achieved.

Stuart D. Lestch, Chairman
Larry Schecter, Secretary
Ira Rubinstein, Treasurer
The Sports Editors Committee to Improve Athletics at Alfred

Military Banquet

(Continued from Page One)
potential" in the first year advanced course.

As the first year advanced course cadet with the highest academic standing at Alfred University, Cadet First Sergeant Joel Karasik will be awarded the Association of the U.S. Army leadership medal.

Cadet Capt. Thomas Syracuse will receive the Sons of the American Revolution medal as the advanced course cadet demonstrating "the best all around performance in military, academic, and campus achievements."

Cadet Capt. David S. Finfer will be awarded the Legion's ROTC silver rifle medal as the "second most outstanding marksman" on the 1963-64 cadet corps rifle team.

For being Alfred University's high scorer at the 1963 ROTC summer camp, Cadet Lt. Col. Francis Rogers will receive the NRA high power medal.

Cadet First Lt. Robert Johnson will receive the Wellsville Daily Reporter information plaque for "contributing the most to the information media while a student at Alfred University."

Cadet Lt. Col. Geoffrey Wells will be awarded the U.S. Armor Association leadership award for "outstanding leadership ability."

titillations

Married

Darwin Dorr, '62 to Lorna Bitgood, Omicron, '63

Pinned

Harry McCleod, Lambda Chi, '64 to Dee McConville, Sigma, '65
Herbie Dietrich, Klan, '65 to Lynn Schieber, '67
Barry Butler, Delta Sig, '65 to Joanne Cella, '67
Ed Travis, Delta Sig, '65 to Sue Laakso, Sigma, '67
Phil Vance, Klan, '66 to Cheryl Thomas, Theta, '66

Lavaliered

Kevin Flaherty, Lambda Chi, '64 to Lena Wayback, A-T
Larry Wakatsuki, Tau Delt, '66 to Carol Gregg, Omicron, '66
Lance Hill, Lambda Chi, '66 to Carol Adameck, Sigma, '67

Accepted at Grad School

Don Burris, Phi Ep, at University of California at Berkeley, Georgetown and New York University Law Schools
Dick Place, Lambda Chi, at Syracuse University and Albany Law Schools
Bart Bloom, Tau Delt, at Brooklyn College
Buddy Mentor, Tau Delt, at Boston and George Washington Universities
Gail Gregory, Sigma, at Watson
Robert Johnson at University of Massachusetts

Nixon Is Likely GOP Nominee Says Leach In Program at Klan

The Republican nominee in 1964 is most likely to be Richard M. Nixon.

This was the consensus reached when Dr. David Leach, associate professor of history and political science, did some "speculative thinking" at Klan Alpine fraternity last Sunday. The session was the second in the series of Open Forums which Klan is sponsoring to bring faculty and students into more informal contact.

Nixon seems to be the best prospect because he is nationally known, and has considerable support among the professional politicians of the party. Barry Goldwater would most probably throw his considerable support to Nixon. In case of a convention deadlock, the nomination might go to Gov. William Scranton, although this, like Gov. George Romney's candidacy, is highly improbable.

Nixon has been pretty shrewd so far, said Dr. Leach, in not running in the primaries where he could only hurt himself. He is, however, allowing a campaign to be run in his behalf in the Oregon primary this month.

Dr. Leach felt that the party is unlikely to nominate anyone outside the middle of the road. The fact that Goldwater's nomination would give the conservative wing control of the party machinery makes the professional politicians more reluctant to nominate Goldwater. The stakes in the fight for the nomination, said Dr. Leach, are not only the presidential nomination but also the control of the Republican party.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, though precluded by his position as Ambassador to South Vietnam from campaigning, is perfectly willing to have others do it for

him. Thus, Dr. Leach felt, he must be considered an active candidate. It is possible though not probable, that Lodge might get the nomination.

"Whoever runs is going to be a sacrificial lamb," said Dr. Leach in discussing the considerable strength President Johnson has at the present time. He has been helped by the settlement of the railroad strike and the passage of the tax cut. The worst thing that could happen to Johnson's chances of election would be an economic slump.

Thus far the clearest effect of President Kennedy's death on the political scene seems to be that neither party will gamble by nom-

inating a political non-entity as vice-president to balance the ticket.

In discussing what the issues of the campaign are likely to be, Dr. Leach felt that civil rights will probably not be a major issue because it will be hard for the Republicans to oppose the Democratic stand on the civil rights bill. Several of the would-be candidates would like to see foreign affairs as the key issue. This provides a good political issue because it is fairly remote from popular experience, there is always room for criticism, the political disadvantages are minimal and the consequences of criticism are remote.

'Valor on the Battlefield' Theme Of the Army's Weekend Exhibit

Valor on the battlefield is the subject of an Army exhibit that will appear in the Campus Center of Alfred University, May 8 to 11, coinciding with Parents' Weekend. The exhibit is part of the centennial celebration for the Army Medal of Honor.

Entitled "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty," this display traces the history of this medal from the Civil War through the Korean Conflict. The Army Medal of Honor is the highest award for bravery given a soldier during wartime.

Visitors will see actual Medals of Honor in both past and present forms. On display will be pic-

tures depicting battles in which these medals were won.

The Medal of Honor was established by the Army July 12, 1862, when President Lincoln signed the Congressional resolution authorizing the award. On March 25, 1863 the first awards were made to Union soldiers. Since that time, some 2,200 soldiers have received this honor.

Alfred Review

The 1964 ALFRED REVIEW, the campus literary magazine, will be available beginning this Friday. The magazine, co-edited by Joan Norris and Jackie Hutner, will cost \$.50.

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Bill In Congress Provides Financial Aid for Students

Any qualified student will be able to attend college without financial worries if a new national student assistance program is approved by Congress.

The bill, authored by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), provides for a multi-purpose program of student financial assistance, flexible enough to meet the diverse requirements of the nation's post-secondary institutions, and balanced between loans, scholarships, and student employment activities.

"The basic aim of the program," Senator Hartke said, "is to insure that no capable student will be denied the opportunity for education beyond high school because of his or her parents' inability to meet the financial burden."

Hearings on the Hartke bill are under way in the Senate Education subcommittee with educators, leaders of education associations, and key figures in the administration testifying in its behalf. More than 20 Senators have asked to be listed as co-sponsors of the Hartke bill.

Scholarships and Loans

The four basic provisions of the Hartke proposal are:

1) Undergraduate Scholarships — A program of four undergraduate scholarships to be awarded by scholarship commissions in the

states to entering college freshman. Grants of up to \$1,000 awarded on the basis of need, academic promise and high school record.

2) Long-term Student Loans — The present loan limit of the National Defense Education Act would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for undergraduates and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for graduate students. Loan authority would be extended to include new institutions, such as two-year technical schools.

3) Educational Loan Insurance — A program to guarantee commercial or college loans negotiated by college students. Eligibility would be based only on full-time enrollment and satisfactory academic progress. Loans so insured would be limited to \$2,000 per academic year to any one borrower, and \$10,000 total. Repayments could be extended for a period of ten years following graduation.

Work-Study

4) Student Work-Study Program — A program to enhance student employment opportunities while at the same time contributing to the college and to the student's education. Jobs would relate to the student's field of study and would include research, public service, internships, and assistantships.

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Faith In Life Patterned after Christ's Subject of Forum Held by Rev. Kinzie

Faith as a style of life patterned on that of Christ rather than belief in orthodox doctrines, was discussed by Reverend Charles Kinzie at last Tuesday's religious forum. He based his argument on Bishop Robinson's book, *Honest to God*.

Mr. Kinzie interpreted the traditional Christian objective of faith as belief in the story of God becoming man, atoning for man's sin by His crucifixion and offering His divinity by the Resurrection. Mr. Kinzie claimed that this view is unacceptable to modern man because of the limitations it puts on intellectual freedom. He said that by understanding the nature of Jesus, we understand the nature of God; but there is no clear-cut identity between them.

Man's Fall

Man's fall was represented by Mr. Kinzie as a separation of man from his essence. This dichotomy between what man is and what he ought to be is sin, while



Rev. Charles Kinzie

anxiety is the result of this division.

Jesus, according to Mr. Kinzie, was fully human individual. Christ did not cherish His humanity, but emptied himself so as to be open to the anxiety and

suffering of others. By doing this, Jesus revealed His humanity and showed us the path to God.

Faith Explained

In context with this attitude toward Jesus, Mr. Kinzie explained faith as participation in the painful process of understanding one's broken condition, and, following Christ's example, opening oneself to the condition of others. He felt that the function of the Church is not to cure man's separation from his essence, but rather to help him understand and endure this schism.

Christian ethics are more than rules when considered in the light of this concept, said Mr. Kinzie. He illustrated this idea with Christ's statement that to look at a woman lustfully is to commit adultery in one's mind. He explained that this immorality is not sexual desire. Instead, it is the consideration of a woman as an object apart from her intrinsic being.

Bates, Ferraguzzi, Genant Elected Next Year's Class Presidents

Lindsay Bates, Dave Ferraguzzi, and Bob Genant were elected next year's senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents respectively at the recent class elections.

President of Klan Alpine fraternity, Bates is a history and political science major from Bronxville. Also an officer of Klan, Ferraguzzi is a member of the lacrosse team and comes from Yon-

kens. Genant, also a lacrosse player and brother of Klan, has served on the Student Senate and hails from Syracuse.

Elected men's vice presidents were Bill Duke, Andy Gellady, and Ricky Rossein.

Duke, from Ardsley, is treasurer of Klan and a business major. Vice-president of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Gellady is a biology major from New York City. Rossein, a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, comes from Oceanside.

Martha Wolfe, Linda Araki, and Dorothy Darrone were chosen to serve as women's vice-presidents. A sister of Theta Theta Chi sorority, Miss Wolfe is literary editor of the *Kanakadea* and a native of Northport. Miss Araki is a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron and comes from Syosset. Freshman cheerleader, Miss Darrone is a sister of Theta.

Elected class treasurers were John Dudley, Mark Friedman and Bill West.

Chosen as secretaries were Bill Ries, Madeline Gallo, and Shirley Kinmartin.

Track Team

(Continued from Page Eight)

The Saxon harriers will next go into competition at home tomorrow against a strong Colgate squad. The ace runner on the Raider squad is Sam Amukum, from Uganda.

Amukum represented Uganda at the 1960 Olympics and will compete for his native country again this summer in the Olympics, to be held in Japan this year. Amukum has recorded fast times in the 100, 220 and quarter. His personal best time in the 100 is 9.4, in the 220, 21.1, and in the quarter 42.2.

McMahon Presiding at RBI Meet

Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, will preside at a meeting of the Association of Engineering Colleges of New York State to be held this week at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

Representatives of 17 engineering colleges, the State Education Department, State University, and professional engineers, will attend the meeting on Thursday evening and Friday morning. The group will discuss proposed programs designed to coordinate studies at the two-year institutes with curricula at the four-year engineering schools. Their objective is to offer certain students at two-year schools a course of

study that will prepare them to enter four-year engineering schools with minimum loss of academic credit.

A related workshop has been held by teachers of chemistry, physics, graphics and mathematics in the New York City area and another will be held next month in Rochester for representatives of upstate schools. The teachers discuss material that must be covered in their courses to permit two-year and four-year programs to be coordinated effectively.

Dean McMahon is concluding a two-year term as president of the Association and will be presiding for the last time at this week's meeting.

Assembly, Hootenanny Highlight Mud

(Continued from Page One) census of the Associated Student Liberal Arts will speak at the ceremonies.

Assembly Plans

During the assembly, awards will be presented by various campus organizations and several honorary societies plan to induct their new members. The 1964 *Kanakadea* will be presented by Isabel Chicquor, editor-in-chief; and the traditional senior class cane is to be handed down from John McFadden to Lindsay Bates, next year's senior class president.

All new class officers are to be introduced, and the Student Senate gavel will be given to Bill Van-

ech by Tom Syracuse, outgoing president. After the program, Dr. Ray W. Wingate has been asked to perform a carillon concert.

A hootenanny has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in front of the Brick. Several campus performers have agreed to perform; however, all students are urged to bring their own instruments and participate in the informal song-fest. In case of rain, it will be held in the Campus Center lounge.

There will be a residence cleanup at 2:30 p.m., including dormitories, fraternities, and sororities; all students are asked to cooperate. On Thursday only eight and nine o'clock classes will be held.



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years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

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Saxons Defeat Rochester In Three Sports

Golf Squad 2 and 1 U of R Victory Follows Hobart Win

The Saxon golf team defeated the University of Rochester last Friday afternoon, to bring their season record to two to one.

The Alfred squad beat Rochester on the losers home course, the Oak Hill Country Club, by a score of 6½ to 2½. Oak Hill was the scene of the 1961 U.S. Open and is one of the more difficult courses in the East.

Frank Romeo and Larry Lindstrom, playing first and third respectively, both tied their matches. Mike Jenner, in second position, lost his match. But, John Karlen, Dave Miller, and Tony Pavoni, playing in fourth, fifth, and sixth positions, all won their matches to give Alfred a comfortable victory.

Karlen, who won his match three and two, shot an 81 for the low score of the afternoon. Miller's victory was his third straight, and he is the only undefeated Saxon golfer so far this season.

Last Wednesday the team beat Hobart five to four. Jenner, Miller, and Pavoni all won their rounds for the Saxons, while Romeo, Lindstrom, and Karlen all suffered defeats. The Alfred victory came in the best ball competition which the Saxons won two to one.

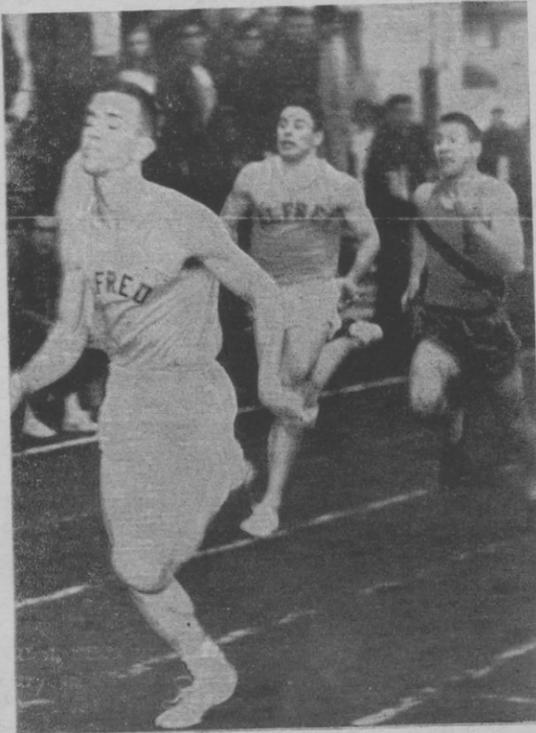
The golf team's only defeat this season came at the hands of Colgate, Saturday, April 25. Alfred lost that match five to two, as only Romeo and Miller were victorious.

Track Team Scores Upset Victory; Strong Running Highlights Team Effort

The Saxon track team scored a major upset for Coach Clifford DuBreuil last Saturday as Alfred defeated a strong University of Rochester team, 78 to 66.

It was strictly a team effort for the young Alfred squad, as it halted a Rochester winning streak of 13 dual meet wins. A strong group of Saxon runners, mostly sophomores, and a powerful showing in the field events were too much for the U of R.

The meet got off to a fast start when Bob Sevene and Dave Woodruff finished first and second, respectively, in the mile. Sevene, who ran the mile in 4:32.2, later won the half mile with a clocking of 1:57.4, fighting off a determined bid from a Rochester half miler. Woodruff finished off his afternoon by running for a second place in the two mile.



Ed Miner breaks the tape in the Saxon's track victory at Rochester last Saturday.

Ed Miner was another double winner, with victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Miner also ran on both relay teams and competed in the broad jump. As always Curt Zimmer and Ted Mills were strong in the hurdles, taking one, two in the highs, and two, three, in the 330 intermediates. Bob Beck, one of the few juniors on the team, ran well and placed second in the 220 and 440 yard runs, third in the triple-jump, and ran anchor in the mile relay.

A healthy showing in the field events helped to put the meet in the winning column for Alfred. Chuck Matteson placed first in the pole vault, with a near record 13 foot vault, and tied for second in the high jump. Tom Quinn took first in the high jump at five feet six inches, and second in the pole vault. Art Lundquist and Jack Hedlund took second and third, respectively in the shotput. Lundquist then placed second in the javelin, which was won by Saxon Dave Hetherly. Hedlund and Howe took second and third, respectively in the discus.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Lacrosse Club Scores 8 to 3; Home Game Sat

The Alfred lacrosse club defeated the University of Rochester club 8 to 3, at Rochester last Saturday.

The Rochester team scored early in the first quarter and held the Saxons scoreless until 12:54 of that period. Teddy Linder scored the first Alfred goal with an assist from Laddie Levy, and at the end of the first quarter the score was tied one to one.

Keith Gregory scored twice for Alfred in the second quarter, once with an assist from Art Edelson. Rochester scored once in that period and the Saxons had a three to two lead which they never relinquished. Linder scored again in the third period, with an assist from Tom Nagel, to match a goal scored by Rochester.

That was the last scoring for the home team as Alfred romped through the fourth quarter with four goals. James Doran scored twice for the Saxons in that period, once with an assist from Bob Genant. Levy scored a goal in that quarter with an assist from Tom Nagel. Gill West scored the last goal for Alfred and was assisted by Jim Graham.

Mike Stephens and Dave Ferraguzzi played the goal for Alfred and had 15 saves between them.

The lacrosse club will next go into action this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on Terra Cotta field against the same Rochester club.

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