

**Students Challenged****Pemberton Calls For
'Pro-Religious' Stance**

Alfred's student body was challenged to "develop a radical new spirit and attitude" by Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, an expert in the field of social ethics, in a speech at last Thursday's assembly.

Dr. Pemberton, Arthur J. Gosnell Professor of Social Ethics and Sociology of Religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, defined the radical new spirit and attitude as a "pro-religious stance." In his examination of this proreligious stance,



Dr. Prentiss Pemberton

Dr. Pemberton declared that it actually differed from a religious attitude.

Lack of Communications

The plea for a pro-religious stance was the major theme of Dr. Pemberton's talk in which he also expressed a serious concern with the modern world. He tied this problem to his call for a pro-religious stance by saying that there is a need for communications between those that take the skeptical, pro-religious and those religious people who have a commitment to religion. Dr. Pemberton also called for an improvement in communication between potential husbands and wives in order to insure a proper foundation for their future together.

Dr. Pemberton's references to communications between husbands and wives were addressed to those people who build romance on physical attraction. He warned the audience that this physical attraction is rarely enough to insure a suc-

cessful married life.

Dr. Pemberton elaborated on the three parts of a pro-religious attitude. The first quality he discussed as part of a pro-religious stance was a searching, critical mind for all meanings, values and programs. Secondly, Dr. Pemberton felt, a pro-religious person must have a humble openness to ultimate faith. The last quality Dr. Pemberton enumerated was a capacity to discipline one's self freely for teamwork.

Space Success

An example of how these three qualities can lead to success in the modern world is the United States space effort. Dr. Pemberton explained how our recent successes in space have had to include all three of these qualities.

Dr. Pemberton also commented on the current world problem as a result of the Cuban crisis. He offered his conditional support to President Kennedy pending a re-assessment and adjustment in our foreign policy. Dr. Pemberton expressed the opinion that the U.S. must not continue to worry about a striking power strong enough to discourage possible aggressors but that we should turn to a policy of negotiation as an alternative to military power.

**Shiro Named
Fiat Advisor**

Captain Marvin Shiro has been appointed by President M. Ellis Drake to serve as advisor to the Fiat Lux for the academic year 1962-63.

Captain Shiro earned his B.A. in journalism at Franklin College, Indiana, in 1951. He served as managing editor of his college newspaper, and also wrote for local papers.

President Drake also re-appointed Registrar Fred H. Gertz to serve as financial advisor to the Fiat Lux.

**Berger, Potter, and Vanech
Attend Montreal Conference**

Seniors Ronald Berger and George Potter, and sophomore William Vanech were chosen at last week's Senate meeting to represent Alfred University at a student conference at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, Canada. Reid Denyse, a sophomore, was elected alternate.

The conference, with "Nationalism and After" as its topic, will be held Nov. 6-10. The five-day session will consist of lectures, symposiums, and informal discussions. The High Commissioner of India will be one of several guest speakers.

This is the second year that Alfred will be represented at this conference; last year four delegates from A. U. were sent to the Causes of War Conference.

Senate President Fred Silverstein announced that Klan Alpine will be the last to be awarded the traveling trophy usually given to the sorority or fraternity donating the most blood in the semi-annual campus drives. Based on the last three drives, Klan and Lambda Chi each gave 29 pints, but Klan won because it had the highest percentage of donors. Klan has the trophy now and it will be inscribed and given permanently to the house.

Silverstein also announced that the Senate-sponsored bus to New York City for Thanksgiving vacation will be cancelled unless 39 people sign up (enough to fill one bus).

It was also announced that in future campus-wide elections, all students who wish to vote must first present their University ID cards.

**'A Thurber Carnival' Offered
By Footlight Club Nov. 2, 3**

by Peter Wunsh



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of "A Thurber Carnival" are shown rehearsing the show's opening number, Word Dance, Part I. They are (left to right) Rosemary Veras, Gail Frederickson, Danelle Kessler, Ellen Meyer, and Orlando del Valle.

"A Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber will be presented by the Alfred University Theatre's Footlight Club on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, at 8:15 p.m. The play is under the direction of Prof. C. Duryea Smith and technical supervision of Prof. Ronald Brown.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a collection of the author's famous and best known plays and stories. The basic and underlying theme throughout the two acts is comedy. The play is being presented in conjunction with the I.S.C. Weekend.

Opening at the Atna Theatre in February 1960, "A Thurber Carnival" had a very successful run on Broadway. The script has just been released for production by campus theatre groups. A somewhat sophisticated comedy, it is best described as sketches of tumbling American life. Some of the stories presented include, "Gentleman Shoppers," "File and Forget," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Apomattox," "The Night The Bed Fell," "Unicorn In The Garden," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." To add to the Thurberesque atmosphere, some of the author's own drawings are used. Sets for the Footlight Club production were designed by James Morgan.

Music was written for the show by Don Elliot and played by his jazz combo. The group provided intermission music plus the music and sound effects for the show. Alfred's five piece jazz combo is under the direction of piano player Michael Denticio. The others in the group are Richard Giandana, bass; Jay Goldman, drums; Robert Levine, sax; and Ken Wissman, guitar.

The Dance arrangements are being staged by Orlando del Valle. All of these parts—sets, music, dance—make the show more enjoyable. Appearing in "A Thurber Carnival" are Larry Adlerstein, James Eng, Richard Hazel, Henry Hopkins, James Morgan, Larry Lobough, John Moskowitz, Anslem Parlatore, Lynn Begley, Gail Frederickson, Kati Gordon, Kathleen Kupferer, Anna Smiley, Rosemary Veras, Danelle Kessler and Ellen Meyer.

Admission for students will be by passbooks.

**Six Week Rush Season
Begins For Fraternities**

Fraternity rushing for Alfred's 122 freshman men officially began Saturday as the six fraternities opened their doors to prospective rushees.

The fraternity rush season will continue until I.F.C. Preferential night on Nov. 29, with fraternity tapping the following evening.

The freshmen and transfer students were introduced to Alfred's fraternity system at a Smoker held in Howell Hall last Wednesday. At this Smoker, I.F.C. Vice-President Paul Kaplan explained the various rules of rushing and announced the procedures that would be followed throughout the rush season.

Kaplan declared that all qualified freshmen and transfer students would receive written invitations to attend fraternity houses on Saturday and Sunday for three weeks. He explained that the individual fraternities would invite most of them back to dinner during the week.

In a recent interview, John Sprung, President of the I. F. C., strongly requested that the rushees base their choice of fraternity on the men who make up the fra-

ternity, rather than on the parties or physical layout of the house concerned. He declared that "All fraternities have weekend parties, but not all the fraternities incorporate the same moral standards."

Methodist Conference

The New York State Methodist Student Movement Fall Conference at Camp Casowasco will be held Nov. 2-4. The theme will be Race for Peace with the Rev. Rodney Shaw from the Division of Peace and World Order, Washington D. C., speaking. Anyone interested may leave their name with the Rev. Herbert Hoskins at the Student Christian Center at 15 Main Street.

Honor System Part III**The Inherent Problems**

The following is the third article in a series which discusses the various aspects of social and academic honor systems. Previous articles dealt with the definition of an honor system, the divisions of such a system, and several examples of how honor systems function on other campuses. This article discusses the problems involved in establishing and maintaining an honor system.

An honor system can function properly on a campus only as long as the students actively accept and respect its standards. Because every system makes certain demands on the individual student, it must be constructed so that its regulations are reasonable and clearly understood. However, in attempting to clarify or extend an honor system, the student government occasionally imposes regulations of such a nature that they are regarded as petty or unfair by the majority of the campus, and students are strongly tempted to evade or violate them. Breaking these minor rules leads to a general disrespect or laxity toward the over-all system. What could have been the pride of the college becomes its headaches, often the object of ridicule. The question which comes to mind is: "Is an honor system which people ten the object of ridicule. The person who cannot adjust to the system be living under it at all?" Because an honor system is the product of student consent, every individual whom it affects must feel a personal responsibility toward it.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Attention,
Students Who Like
Dogs!**

For several weeks there has been on the streets of Alfred a young, female spaniel, long ears, white with yellow markings (if she were clean), no collar, obviously hungry and apparently homeless. The S.P.C.A. wishes to assume responsibility for this forlorn animal, but may not legally do so if she has an owner. Anyone with information, either as to whom she belongs or whether she is a stray, please get in touch with Shirley Wurz, Ag-Tech Dean of Women, or Hazel Humphreys, The Box of Books.

Class of 1966--The Statistics

THE CLASS OF 1966
192 MEN — 124 WOMEN

| DISTRIBUTION BY COLLEGE | | MEN | WOMEN |
|---------------------------|--|-----|-------|
| College of Liberal Arts | | 122 | 73 |
| College of Ceramics | | | |
| Department of Engineering | | 61 | 4 |
| Department of Design | | 9 | 18 |
| School of Nursing | | | 29 |

| DISTRIBUTION BY RANK IN CLASS | QUARTERS | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | No Rank |
|-------------------------------|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|---------|
| College of Liberal Arts | | | | | | |
| Men | | 59 | 35 | 18 | 2 | 8 |
| Women | | 58 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| College of Ceramics | | | | | | |
| Department of Engineering | | 37 | 18 | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Department of Design | | 10 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| School of Nursing | | 17 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | | 181 | 84 | 31 | 6 | 14 |
| Percent | | 57 | 27 | 10 | 2 | 4 |

| DISTRIBUTION OF CLASS BY SAT | | LIBERAL ARTS | | CERAMIC | | CERAMIC | | NURSING | |
|------------------------------|-----|--------------|------|-------------|------|---------|------|---------|------|
| LIBERAL ARTS | | WOMEN | | ENGINEERING | | DESIGN | | | |
| Range | MEN | Verbal | Math | Verbal | Math | Verbal | Math | Verbal | Math |
| 700-800 | | 2 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 600-700 | | 20 | 34 | 20 | 22 | 13 | 41 | 1 | 2 |
| 500-600 | | 43 | 47 | 36 | 30 | 26 | 22 | 11 | 14 |
| 400-500 | | 53 | 31 | 13 | 20 | 24 | 2 | 14 | 11 |
| 300-400 | | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

| | VERBAL | VERBAL | MATH | MATH | C.E.E.B. |
|---------------------|--------|--------|------|--------|--------------|
| | MEAN | MEDIAN | MEAN | MEDIAN | ENG. ACHIEV. |
| Liberal Arts—Men | 525 | 506 | 548 | 565 | 506 |
| Liberal Arts—Women | 568 | 568 | 559 | 556 | 573 |
| Ceramic Engineering | 528 | 513 | 608 | 607 | 507 |
| Ceramic Design | 493 | 492 | 511 | 523 | 474 |
| Nursing | 521 | 526 | 520 | 531 | 532 |

TOTAL NUMBER OF COMPLETED APPLICATIONS 1177

TOTAL NUMBER OFFERED ADMISSION 588

TOTAL NUMBER ENROLLED
122 of 261 accepted Liberal Arts Men
73 of 143 accepted Liberal Arts Women
65 of 97 accepted Ceramic Engineers
27 of 32 accepted Ceramic Design
29 of 55 accepted Nurses

| DISTRIBUTION OF CLASS | (New York City, Long Island, Westchester and Rockland) | 87 |
|-----------------------|--|-----|
| New York (Downstate) | | 157 |
| New York (Upstate) | | 68 |
| Out-of-State | | 4 |
| Foreign | | |

Men's Table Tennis Tournament
Eliminations for the men's singles Table-Tennis Tournament will take place through 9 p.m. Sat., Nov. 3. Registration was on Thursday and Fri., Oct. 25 and 26.

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Dr. John Stull and his air cushion track.

Linear Air Track Exhibit Displayed by University

A track along which miniature "cars" move on a cushion of air is a featured demonstration of the Alfred University exhibit now on display in Albany, N. Y.

The linear air track is an apparatus developed to permit experiments in which the hand of nature isn't quicker than the eye. The purpose is to facilitate study of the dynamics of acceleration and momentum by students of physics.

Dr. John L. Stull, assistant professor of physics, built the apparatus, which is a modification of an original design by R. B. Leighton, professor of physics at California Institute of Technology.

The track is a square, hollow aluminum tube eight feet long mounted on a steel frame with one corner up, providing an inverted V track surface. The base of the metal car exactly fits the rail surface. When air is pumped steadily into the track it escapes through 400-pin-sized holes and forms a cushion on which the car glides, virtually without friction.

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Children to Trick or Treat Tomorrow Night For UNICEF

Village children will go "trick or treating" for the United Nations Children's Fund tomorrow night from 6 to 7 p.m.

The children will collect the U.N. I.C.E.F. money containers which were placed in the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities a few days ago. This project is being sponsored by the churches of Alfred.

UNICEF is active in ten countries. It was established shortly after World War II to aid mothers and children. This organization strives to combat hunger and disease throughout the world.

What can your money do? One cent can buy five glasses of milk, five cents can protect five children from tuberculosis; 10 cents can buy enough penicillin to cure two children of yaws; 20 cents can buy enough antibiotics to save one child from blindness (trachoma); 25 cents will buy 125 vitamin tablets; 35 cents will provide enough DDT to protect four children from

malaria for one year; \$1 will buy Sulfone to treat a leprosy victim for three years.

During one year UNICEF vaccinated 15,400,000 children against tuberculosis, protected 32,000,000 children from malaria, and treated 1,000,000 children for trachoma.

Search for Uglies Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

by Isabel Chicquor

Do you have an ugly scar or maybe a fang or two? We hope so. Just part your hair with a razor and become a contestant in the Ugly Man contest beginning Nov. 1. Charm, poise and grace count as demerits. "We want the real beast in you men," says Cliff Gilbert, chairman of the U.M.O.C. contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Lambda Chi's Bob Twedy was chosen as the best of the beasts last year and raised over \$100 for the Student Senate Campus Chest. Will Bob Twedy score again, or will the trophy circulate into uglier hands?

Although girls cannot participate, all sororities will have an equal opportunity to sponsor men from all residences.

One picture of Abe Lincoln (on copper) entitles you to one vote. Daily results will be posted and the winner . . . your campus sweetheart, will be announced in the Fiat Lux.

Dr. H. O. Burdick

Dr. H. O. Burdick's address until the middle of November will be The Raffles Hotel, Singapore, Malaya. Dr. Burdick retired as Head of the Biology Department last year. He is currently touring the world.

Correction

Tau Delta Phi won the Homecoming sign contest last Sat., Oct. 20. It was incorrectly stated in last week's FIAT that Phi Epsilon Pi won this trophy.

Leach Discusses Cuban Crisis; Bases To Go, Says Moscow

by Carol Neustadt

The Cuban crisis appears to be nearing a peaceful solution. This became evident early Sunday when Radio Moscow broadcast a message from Premier Krushchev to President Kennedy in which the Soviet leader agreed to withdraw Soviet missile bases from Cuba.

This announcement was greeted with an attitude of cautious optimism by the Alfred community. Student concern with Cuba was reflected in the Campus Center last Wednesday when Dr. David Leach spoke about the American "quarantine" of Cuba as announced by President Kennedy last Monday.

Dr. Leach, associate professor of history and political science, explained the position taken by the United States, and expressed the view that we could expect a great deal of "bluff and bluster" from Russia in the days ahead. Dr. Leach declared that Russia was caught off guard by the Kennedy announcement, and that it would react more strongly after it had time to consider the situation.

U.S. Force Committed

President Kennedy has, said Dr. Leach, thus far committed the U.S. to use all available force to stop further shipment of offensive weapons to Cuba. To this end he has instituted a "quarantine" of Cuba, ordering American military forces to stop and search all ships, aircraft and submarines bound for Cuba. All craft carrying offensive weapons, or equipment to be used in launching such weapons, will be sent to American ports or forced to land at American air fields. Attempts to run the blockade will be met by military force.

The President emphasized the fact that this blockade, unlike the Soviet blockade of Berlin in 1948, does not include essential oil or food supplies.

On Wednesday, two days after President Kennedy's address, some of the 25 Russian ships bound for

Cuba changed their course. On Thursday a Russian oil tanker was stopped by the U.S. Navy vessels and allowed to pass through the blockade. In response to a request from the U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, the U.S.S.R. agreed Friday to keep all Russian vessels out of the interception area and the U.S. promised to do everything possible to avoid direct confrontation with the Soviet Union. However, both countries emphasized the fact that this was only a temporary agreement to allow preliminary negotiations.

In his address President Kennedy also demanded that those military bases presently completed or under construction in Cuba be dismantled. If they were not dismantled, Kennedy warned, the blockade would be extended to include oil and food shipments, and if this fails, American armed might will be used to dismantle them.

Bases Not Yet Dismantled

By Friday there had been no move to dismantle the bases. On the contrary, construction work had been stepped up. The White House issued statements saying that if the Soviet Union continued its efforts to complete the bases "further action would be justified."

President Kennedy rejected a proposal Saturday from Premier Krushchev that the U.S. exchange missile bases in Turkey for the Soviet bases in Cuba. Kennedy again called for the dismantling of the Cuban bases under international surveillance.

Most significant in the Russian response to the blockade, said Dr. Leach, was the fact that the U.S.S.R. has ordered its ships to alter course and has not made any overt

commitment to action in defense of Cuba. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has also ceased threatening the U.S. with a rain of Soviet rockets. Speaking of open nuclear warfare, Dr. Leach felt that "Krushchev will not make any sacrifice for Cuba."

U.N. Forum

The Soviet willingness to submit the problem to the U.N. was cited by Dr. Leach as a significant part of Russia's reaction. The U.N., he said, can provide a forum where the two nations can let off steam. The natural circumstances, in which the delegates are used to confronting each other daily without arousing alarm on the part of other nations, will allow them to carry on "wash-room negotiations." The U.N. could also provide an opportunity for both countries to back down without losing face, Leach declared.

President Kennedy said in his address Monday that a nuclear attack on any American nation from Cuba will be regarded as an act of war by the Soviet Union against the U.S. He is thereby almost ignoring Cuba in placing the responsibility for the bases entirely on Russian shoulders. This is, according to Dr. Leach, Kennedy's way of telling Russians that they cannot "start a war by proxy."

Dr. Leach pointed out that the blockade does not represent a shift in American foreign policy, or an attempt to bring the Cold War to a climax. It is simply a reaction to a crisis situation. Nor was it, as Republicans have charged, timed to coincide with the November Congressional elections.

The most plausible reason for the Russian's nuclear fortification of Cuba, Dr. Leach said, to make it very difficult for America to oust Castro. These military installations make Cuba a secure base for Communist activities in the western hemisphere. However, if the presence of the bases produces a strong enough reaction in Latin America, Dr. Leach said, the Russians might be willing to back down rather than waste the "already large propaganda investment in Latin America."

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Editorial . . .

The Cuban crisis has eased; the United States has apparently won a major victory on both the diplomatic and strategic fronts. Nikita Krushchev's willingness to withdraw Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba has, at least temporarily, seriously weakened the Communist world and raised American prestige at home and abroad.

This apparent victory serves to point out that the nation that can bring the most power to bear upon any area of the world will, in all probability, ultimately gain its objectives. Not wishing to risk a major nuclear war, the Kremlin leadership wisely concluded that it was not prepared to fight a battle in the United States' "back yard."

There is another world trouble spot, however, where communist advances are being made by a far more dangerous foe than the U. S. S. R. Red China's military campaign against India's northern territories has stirred Nehru as he's never been stirred before, and also raised a host of new problems for the Western world.

India is not presently equipped to effectively defend itself against or repel the Chinese invaders. The supplies of small, automatic weapons that India will soon be receiving will not be sufficient to stop the largest army in the world. If Mao-tse-Tung presses his advances, India will obviously need outside help, presumably from the United States and Britain.

Will these Western nations answer India's distress signal? Will they be willing to forget that India has actively supported Red China against Western interests? Will they forget that even peace-loving India is not immune from exercising its muscles, as demonstrated in the takeover of Goa? Will Russia, which so far has kept out of the situation, then put aside its quarrels with Mao and support the Chinese?

These are the questions that will have to be settled in the near future. But a more pessimistic problem awaits us; and that is the problem of power again. It is very obvious that Red China and the Soviet Union if need be, are in a much better position to advance their interests in India than is the West to oppose those interests. The full might of Communist military power can easily be brought to bear upon the Indian sub-continent. Western armed force, on the other hand, is as far away from India as Russia's is from Cuba.

If the United States and other Western nations are unwilling to risk all-out war over northern India, then it is apparent that the Red Chinese will eventually secure their objectives; limited warfare would almost certainly not produce any decisive victory for the West. Yet the United States has declared over and over again that it will not tolerate any Communist territorial gains in any part of the world.

What then, will happen? Will there be all-out war? Or will the United States, fresh on the heels of its Cuban victory, abandon its avowed aim of preventing communist encroachments?

To those who think the easing of the Cuban crisis has made the world a safer place to live in once again, this reminder that the questions posed above may have to be answered in a matter of days. And then there is always Berlin.

Fiat Lux

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Campus Pulse

by Rosemary Broccoli

Question: Do you agree with Mr. Kennedy's actions in the Cuban situation? What do you think the consequences will be?

Allan Rothberg, Fr., LA

I agree with the Kennedy blockade of Cuba. It will result in our invasion of Cuba to destroy the Cuban missile bases. This will result in a severe censure by the U.N. General Assembly. Bussia will use this for propaganda purposes.

Sheila McCormack, Fr., LA

I definitely agree with Kennedy's action concerning Cuba; in fact, I feel we should have taken a stronger stand concerning her when we first learned of Castro's ties with the U.S.S.R. As for consequences, I strongly doubt that we will be involved in a major war. I think this will serve to show Russia that we will not tolerate any more pushing, diplomatic or militaristic.

George Turkington, Jr., LA

It is my opinion that Mr. Kennedy's policy on Cuba is finally a step in the right direction to end the crisis that threatens our country. His policy, especially the point of an effective naval quarantine, will cause Mr. K. to realize we will not be pushed any further. The ultimate end of Kennedy's decisions will be a final settlement with Russia conducted through the U.N. This settlement will eliminate Russia's exploitation of Cuban soil as an offensive base for aggressive action against the U.S. Once again the people of the world will respect and honor the government of the U.S.

Dick Guarneri, Fr., LA

I agree with what Kennedy is now doing. However, if he should go any further with eliminating the Cuban missile bases, I'm afraid it will lead to a war with Russia and possibly a destruction of the world. I feel he didn't leave any way out for the U.S.

Dick Gilmore, Jr., LA

I fully agree with Kennedy's stand on the Cuban situation. I believe that this action should have been taken long before. The consequences of this act will in all probability be negligible. At this moment our diplomats are searching for a compromise for Khrushchev to give him "a way out." In all probability, the "cold war" won't turn into a "hot war" over this particular issue.

Linda Kieves, New Hyde Park, N. Y., Soph., LA

It seems that power has become the symbol of times, it gives leading countries the initiative to control as much of the world as possible. It establishes force as its most potent weapon and teases the world with the threat of open warfare. Our position as leading nation in the world has made anything possible in order to preserve this power. It is no longer a question of what is right but rather one — "Is it worth it?"

Air Force Opportunities

Captain Richard B. Paschal, USAF Officer Selection Specialist, will visit Alfred University on Mon., Nov. 5 from 9 to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Captain Paschal will interview men and women college graduates interested in USAF Officer Training School. Students enrolled in their senior year and within 210 days of graduation are also eligible to apply. Additional information on Air Force commissioning opportunities may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Moore at 8 Seneca Street in Hornell or by calling Hornell 2735.

From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

As a result of the crisis which arose over the Cuban issue, the Student Senate voted to sponsor a discussion on Cuba. Dr. David Leach was invited to speak to the students and answer some of the questions that they had. On behalf of the Senate, I would like to thank Dr. Leach for his participation in the meeting.

I also feel that some remarks are called for regarding the enthusiasm shown by the persons attending. The estimation was that approximately 300 students and faculty members attended. Dr. Leach first briefed the students on the nature of the situation and expressed his opinions on the consequences of the issues and then opened the floor to questions.

The discussion cleared up several questions in the minds of the students. Some of the questions can be answered by time alone, but the significance of the actions taken by the nations of the world was discussed especially in terms of long range effects.

To me, the significance of the meeting was two fold. First, the nature of the issue was clarified. Second, the enthusiasm demonstrated the lack of student apathy on campus. Although it is true that the issue was one of direct importance to the students, the interest shown and the nature of the questions asked, proved that the Alfred University students are concerned with international affairs.

I hope that Alfred students will show this interest in other issues which will doubtlessly arise in the future and not limit their sphere of concern to issues directly concerning them.



Titillations

Down Lover's Lane

Lavaliered:

Dick Kepner, Lambda Chi, '63, to Lucia Muller, Pi Nu, '63; Mike Jenner, Lambda Chi, '65 to Carol Palm.

Pinned:

Johnny Klein to Fran Hefter, '66; Tony Cappellino, Lambda Chi, '64, to Gail Gregory, Sigma, '64; Mike Dentico, Tau Delt, '64, to Sheila McCormick, '66; Leonard Feigenbaum, Phi Ep, '65, to Rhoda Margoese.

Engaged:

Dale White to Lolleen Barber, Sigma, '64.

Have You Heard . . .

where to G. L. T. ticklish?

that Sandy's "hands-off" sign is too small?

is AiE going to pin Charlieff?

is N. G. a yenta?

that a certain Romeo has been receiving roses from a second floor Kruson window — at midnight?

Dave, what are you hanging on to?

M. D., alias S — are you really the newly appointed fire chief?

S. L. would you like another glass of voo?

uncouth Ruth goofed?

R. S., are you still selling knishes?

it must be pretty cold at Kappa Psi.

is P. S. really the town butterfly catcher and turtle chaser?

why M. W. likes the b - - - of L. K.?

why G. P. never made it to the party Saturday night?

why all theh members of the "male clique" have become so friendly now?

why B. G. is keeping — a secret?

that all the guys in Tau Delt got p.j.'s for the occasion.

why the two pigs didn't join the wolf and pig on Friday night?

that the U. S. Navy just had to test its new ships . . . glad they finally found a good place.

how many received holy blessings from D. P. and L. B. this Friday night?

why Lady Chatterly never arrived at her destination Friday?

where Capt. and Mrs. Shiro spent Sunday 'noon?

why J.B.R. is Alfred's most eligible bachelor?

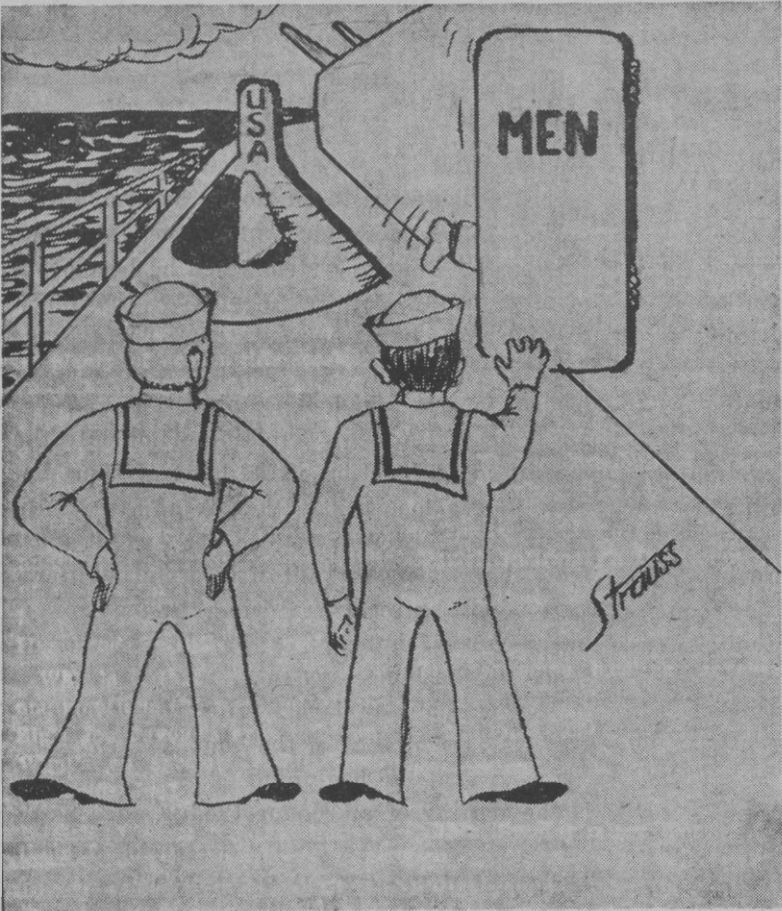
when R. P. is going to wear his ascot again?

how happy we were to see the snow again? Maybe it will only last six months instead of nine this year.

that it's Montreal time again?

who started the fire in the Campus Center?

Quote of the Week: "I'm going to make babies this weekend."



N.S.F. Grants Now Availabe

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 3000 graduate scholarships in science to promising students during the 1963-64 school year. Members of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council will evaluate the applications sent in by students.

Graduate fellowships are available in the sciences and open to college seniors. The fields covered by the awards include mathematics, physics, biology, engineering, anthropology, psychology, geography, economics, and sociology.

The Graduate Record Examination is required of all students applying in order to test their scientific aptitude and achievements. It will be given Jan. 19, 1963, at des-States. The closing date for receipt ignated centers in the United of applicants is Jan. 4, 1963, and final announcements of awards will be made Mar. 15.

The annual monetary awards are: \$1800 for the first level; \$2000 for the intermediate level; and \$2200 for the terminal level. Allowances will also be made for occurring incidental expenses.

Additional information can be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

of the Warsaw Pact. It publicly demands and tries to get the same missiles from Russia.

What might happen under such circumstances—let future decide.

But I, for once, will stop calling names to Russia and grant it the right to its own survival.

I should like to take here, the opportunity to say one more thing. The declared intention of Communists is to take over the world. I hate to see and visualize so disastrous a future for this world. But try and convince me, that actions nearly leading to a world war, can be based on intentions. Who knows about whose intentions? I sure hate to see earth flying around like meteorites, too. A better way would be to keep track of the intentions you think they have, and gradually, in the area they next intend to strike, build up a strength for the day they might try to take over. It is more possible that the Communists might never be strong enough to take the strength which we are building up. It is costly and hard—but the winner in the survival struggle will have to be called rich and hard working.

Vivek N. Bhaskar

Support the President

Dear Editor:

We were very sorry to hear that the Student Senate ridiculed and rejected the proposal of sending a letter or telegram to President Kennedy letting him know that the students of Alfred University support his decisions in the Cuban incident.

The present situation directly affects every one of us. We will be the ones who will fight for our country and help it to survive; the future lies on our shoulders. The President would be pleased to know that we college students are not apathetic and unconcerned with our national defense and security. Perhaps the Senate will realize their error of not outwardly giving the vital support our President needs in the present crisis by revising their decision and backing the President.

Lourie Fortune
Kathy Fordham
Barbara Tripp
Bonnie Cohen

Honorary Grop Taps Sophomore

Eileen Amsterdam was tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, women's sophomore honorary fraternity, last Tuesday. Her initiation was held after a dinner at Kruson attended by Dean of Women Barbara A. Bechtell, Miss Lella Tupper, and Miss Eva Ford, Alpha Lambda Delta advisors.

Alpha Lambda Delta's chapter here is Alfred University's honorary fraternity for sophomore women who attained a 3.5 index in the first semester of their freshman

year or a cumulative 3.5 index for the year.

The fraternity will have a tea with Cwens on Sunday, Dec. 2 to honor all freshman women with a 3.0 index. The organization also offers a tutoring service for students.

Freshman Dance

A dance for the Freshman Class will be sponsored by the Campus Center on Friday evening, Nov. 2. Music will be provided by an Eastern group, "The Satellites". The dance will run from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. and is open to all.



EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Letters to the Editor

Cheer On!

Dear Editor:

I am an "apathetic" cheerleader! When I read your description of my performance at the Homecoming game, I could not help taking this criticism personally and feel obligated as a cheerleader and student to reply.

When I was chosen as a cheerleader, I received quite a few responsibilities along with my uniform. It is my job to organize pep rallies and similar activities; to promote good sports relationships with other colleges; to attend all practices and games; and finally, and most important of all, to promote school spirit. With my conscience clear, I can say that I have faithfully performed all of these duties to the best of my ability. I also believe that this applies to the rest of the cheerleaders that work with me.

Could it be that you have looked at the performance at the Homecoming game from only one point of view, as usual?

I came on that field eager to cheer and get the students to cheer. I was met with a disappointing response the very first time that I started to cheer. In fact, I was met with a disappointing response the majority of times that I tried to cheer. Tell me, isn't this enough to make any cheerleader uninspiring?

I am not going to blame the students for this lack of response. There could be a number of valid reasons why this situation occurred ranging from the weather to the mood of the crowd. Perhaps this seems like a silly explanation but from the experience of six years as a cheerleader, I find it to be very true. I therefore believe that the performance of the students was an exception rather than the rule when comparing the spirit of this game with that of the previous games of the season.

If you have any constructive criticisms, please send them to me. I am more than willing to accept them and use them to correct any faults.

If you think that being a cheerleader is one of the easier jobs on this campus, I suggest that you make out an application for a position on the squad. I will personally see that you get the appointment, and then maybe we will be able to see just how an inspiring cheerleader should act.

Celeste Johnston

Boiling America

Dear Editor:

The American blood is boiling—

because Cuba joined the hostile Soviet bloc and dared to have on its land offensive capabilities. For reasons of national safety of the United States of America it was presumed necessary to extinguish these offensive capabilities. I, as an Indian, do not grant America the right to act as it did, but because no nation strong enough to impose its will on others, cares about what I or anybody else thinks, when direct interests are involved. I shall not discuss futilely the merits of the case. I know you are not justified—you think you are.

But leaving the past where it is—what are the implications of the Russian attitude. As yet it is not clear whether there is a Third World War in the making or not. But one point is clear. This action sets up the following precedents, which may not be very favorable to the free nations of the world.

It gives a strong nation a right to declare certain areas as its spheres of influence—and also the right to declare a certain type of war equipment as offensive. To say the least—this right was always exercised by any nation strong enough to impose it—but there was an aura of illegality, blackmailing and immorality about it. And so such pressures by one nation on another were always publicly denied. The world opinion—for whatever it is worth—did not openly tolerate these acts of intimidation.

It can always be argued that some nations like Russia never gave a damn about public opinion and openly intimidated others, but still they were branded criminals and intimidators in the eyes of every free nation.

And now, if, by the majority in the U.N. General Assembly, any resolution is passed which forbids the shipment of arms to Cuba, then this illegal, immoral intimidation would have received the complete approval of the majority of nations.

You can say "so what?" So this!

Any new shipment of arms—Polaris submarines to NATO—missiles to Greece or Italy—can be termed as offensive by Russia and a similar action of preventing such shipment be either instituted unilaterally by Russia or requested to be applied by the U.N. Then what!

Your shipments are legal—because they are openly being sent—by pacts with sovereign nations. Well—after your blockade is over—and the world still survives—Cuba becomes a full fledged member

The Honor System -- Its Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

When the legislative body of a college institutes laws which are not commonly respected, it is natural for a part of the student body to view the entire system as a police action. For this reason, it seems that it is wiser to allow those matters which, although they are necessary, are petty and the source of continual complaint to be handled by the administration or by the student government apart from the honor system. Surely it seems unreasonable to put a boy on his honor to report himself when he has not worn his tie to assembly.

If every member of the school is expected to feel a responsibility, it is the duty of those who compose the rules under the honor system to explain fully the reasons which necessitated them.

Are regulations to be considered objectively or subjectively when a case reaches the judiciary board under an honor system? What conditions surrounding the violation should be taken into consideration when judgment is made? One college, for example, states that "Other than the usual considerations, we considered his football career, year in college, his future as a teacher, his financial condition, drinking habits, etc." This school also notes the attitude of the defendant when he comes before the board. Another college, however, reports that the defendant does not even plead his own case. When the violation is reported, the defendant's class representative gathers all the facts immediately pertaining to the case and presents them to the board. Only those factors which are directly concerned with the incident are considered, such as where, when, and how the act was committed.

In general, the reports of colleges which have adopted the former method of procedure show that they have had many violations of the same regulation during the period of observation. Perhaps this is because the students are able to rationalize their offense before the board, in the light of all the factors that are taken into consideration, and thus to mitigate their actions. Those colleges which follow the latter method, on the other hand, seem to develop a stronger sense of personal responsibility in the individual. Because of the objective way in which cases are handled, the students realize that their duty to understand and to strengthen the honor system is more important than the obligation of the judicial board to attempt to understand their background and personal problems.

Composition of Judiciary

The judiciary proceedings of an honor system are necessarily a separate function from the legislative. The question is: "Should the judiciary and legislative powers be vested in the same body?" In a large majority of cases it is. This is especially true of schools with large enrollments, in which it would seem rather dangerous to allow one group of individuals to act both as legislators and judges. With a situation of this sort, there is absolutely no student check upon the activities.

Of course, in small schools (which would probably include Alfred) where there are a limited number of student leaders, circumstances do not always permit the above arrangement. In such cases, the dual role of the elected officer should be stressed. Too often, students are elected merely on the basis of their administrative talents, with little or no consideration given to the judicial function

of this office.

Orientation to an Honor System

How is the newcomer introduced to the world of the honor system when he becomes a member of his college? Certainly, the introduction must be an emphatic one. The average freshman is forced to cope with a great number of factors which play a part in his new environment. A letter explaining not only the meaning and function of the honor system, but also its vital position in the life of every individual on the campus, sent to the student apart from the rest of the bulk of informative literature which he receives during the summer, is one means of impressing the singular importance of the honor system.

A very popular means of formalizing the student's acceptance of the honor system upon his arrival at the beginning of the school year is the signing of an Honor Pledge, such as:

"I as a student and citizen of College X, do hereby resolve to uphold the honor of the college by refraining from giving or receiving academic materials in a manner not authorized by the instructor; from the illegal appropriation of the property of others, and from the deliberate falsification of facts. I shall do all in my power at all times to create a spirit of honesty and honor for its own sake, both by upholding the honor system myself and by helping others to do so.

I understand the honor system and realize that a plea of ignorance will not be accepted by the Honor Committee."

(Next week, the final article of the Honor System series will include objections to an Honor Code and conclusions based on the material presented in these articles).

WAF

Opportunities

Captain June K. Vorce, WAF Selection Officer for the Northeastern United States, will visit Alfred University on Thurs., Nov. 1, from 10 to 12 in the Campus Center. She will explain the Air Force Officer Training Program to interested college women.

College graduates between the ages of 20½ and 27½ are now eligible to apply for a commission through this program. Seniors may apply 7 months prior to graduation.

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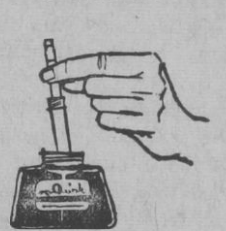
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Nestle In The Wry

by Joe Rosenberg



The Saxons last Saturday played a fine game against a better, faster Grove City team. They surprised almost everyone in the stands, almost defeating the ninth best defensive team in the country. If the Saxons can have a strong first half they may upset Ithaca for the second year in a row.

Hats off to the sophs who have really come through this year. Particularly outstanding of late have been Jerry Labie, Bill Baker, Jack Hedlund and Gerry Orsley, Robin Elder, Tom Martin, Dick Morabito, Jerry Mariani, Joe DiBello, Gordy Snyder, and Wayne Purdy—all have shown great promise in their brief stints. Next year, behind the quarterbacking of John Thorne, who has looked better each game, these sophs combine with such juniors as Kessler, Whitemen, Place, Pavoni, Lundquist, Grimes, and Demert to form the nucleus verterans for the 1963 edition of the Saxons.

Nestle's Nips: Good to see Steve Crossman back at Saturday's game . . . Somebody should tell certain officials what holding is, where the sidelines are, and what pass interference entails . . . Cheerleaders are to be commended for a fine job . . . It always looks like A. U. is playing an army with a platoon of men. Last week Grove City out-numbered the Saxons by about 50-30 . . . Coach DuBreuil is doing a great job in cross country . . . Everyone involved is to be commended for a fine job of clearing Merrill Field . . . Walter Alston must be a Republican . . . Basketball practice is underway. Bob Baker's twelve man squad scrimmages St. Bonnies in Olean Nov. 10 . . . Eric Harrison best dressed coach this year . . . Tau Delt's basketball team won't be the same without Bullet Bob Corwin . . .

Intramurals

The 1962 Intramural All-Star Football team:

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Ted Linder | Klan Alpine |
| Bing Rauber | Klan Alpine |
| "Ira" Hayes | Klan Alpine |
| Dave Huff | Klan Alpine |
| Mike Vogel | Phi Epsilon Pi |
| Dave Lefkowitz | Phi Epsilon Pi |
| Mike Mishkin | Phi Epsilon Pi |
| Bill Guffune | Delta Sigma Chi |
| Jack Pryor | Delta Sigma Chi |
| Chuck Siebert | Throbs |
| Keith Tombs | Throbs |
| Lynn Morrison | Lambda Chi Arpha |
| Bill Wilkenson | Kappa Psi Upsilon |
| Ken Baim | Tau Delta Phi |

Taxi squad: F. Castro, B. Gluckstern, G. Ash, I Chicquor, M. S. Lichtenberg (two seats), B. Rathburn, M. E. Drake, M. Stephens (president) G. Potter (opposition leader).

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Coach of the year | |
| Don Greenberg | Klan Alpine |
| Best Dressed Coach (tie) | |
| A. Ecker | Phi Epsilon Pi |
| D. Haight | Delta Sigma Chi |
| Player of the Year | |
| Robert J. "Ira" Hayes | Klan Alpine |

Football

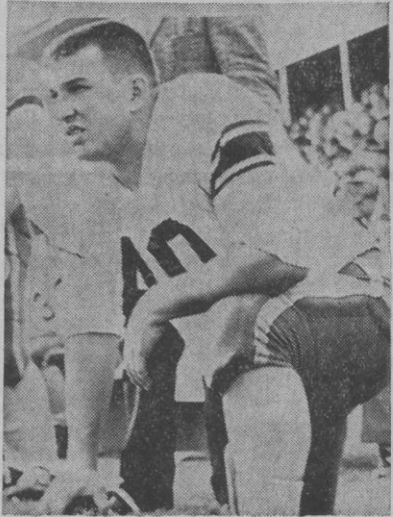
1962 Home Games

Ithaca Nov. 3 1:30

SAXON SPOTLIGHT

by Bob Plessner

If one doesn't have a fetish for the number 40, Alfred's offensive guard, Ron Pagan might go unnoticed. As usual Ron played his hard hitting aggressive game this week, despite the Saxons loss to the Wolverines of Grove City.



Ron Pagan

Ron came to Alfred through the courtesy of Dunkirk High School where he played line for the league champions for three years. Dunkirk sent five football players to college ball in Ron's graduating year.

Ron played varsity ball in his freshman year under the unique system then in effect at Alfred. In Ron's sophomore year one of the greatest thrills that can happen to a linesman occurred—he scored a touchdown. In a mass shake up

Yunevich put Ron in as fullback. Pagan scored and this fond memory it etched securely upon his heart.

Last year Ron didn't play because of a bad arm but performed admirably as an usher for home games.

This year, playing with a bad ankle, Ron is limited to offense though he would also like to play on the defensive. He played both at Cortland but was rewarded with a limp for a week. Ron is affectionately called the "Teddy Bear" but with his 5'10", 220 pound build he is deceptively fast and agile. Ron brings his own cheering section to all his games. In his four years of active playing, Ron's parents have missed only one game.

With two games left Ron is having one of his finest seasons. His perseverance and determination have been a great asset to Alfred's offensive striking power.

YARDSTICK

| | Alfred | G. C. |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 4 | 16 |
| Number of rushes | 20 | 73 |
| Net gain rushing | 63 | 242 |
| Passes attempted | 18 | 2 |
| Completed | 4 | 0 |
| Had intercepted | 1 | 1 |
| Yds. gain passing | 47 | 0 |
| Total net gain | 110 | 242 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 1 |
| Yds. penalized | 10 | 20 |
| Punting | 7—27.9 | 4—38.0 |

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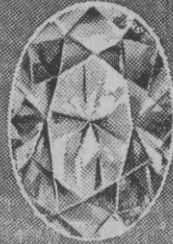
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Grove City Tops Saxons 12-7; Wolverine Defense Too Tough

Using a crunching ground game, the Wolverines of Grove City College eked out a 12-7 victory over the Alfred Saxons on a snow-swept Merrill Field.

Grove City ground out touchdowns in each of the first two periods to take a 12-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Sparked by the rugged running of John Shea and the sparkling play-calling of Joe Renwick, the Saxons came out fighting in the third quarter to bring the count to 12-7.

A scoreless final quarter of bruising line play ensued, as each team tried to push across the game-clinching score.

To begin the action, Alfred won the toss and elected to kick-off. The Wolverines brought Lutsic's kick back to their own 23 yard line. With a "three yards and a cloud dust" style of play, they ground their way down to the Alfred goal. On a crucial fourth down and three situation, Alfred was caught off-sides, bolstering the Wolverine drive. The Alfred defense remained rock-ribbed, but Grove City always managed to eke out enough yardage for the first down. With a minute left in the quarter Daryl Lochinger drove two yards for the score.

Grove City tried an on-side kick but an alert Paul Herold beat two Wolverines to the ball on the A. U. 38. Grove City then lived up to its rating as the ninth best defensive team in the nation as the Saxon offense was stopped cold.

After an exchange of punts, the Saxons were faced with a fourth and 15 situation on their own two-yard line. Dave Lutsic's boot from in the end-zone was deflected and the Wolverines had the ball on the Warriors eight. Lochinger scored again several plays later and the half time score was 12-0.

Second Half Strong

The Saxons dug in and held Grove City at the start of the second half. After getting the Alfred attack rolling with their first two downs of the game, Joe Renwick rolled to his left on a quarterback keeper and scooted 43 yards to pay dirt. The extra point kick was good and the score stood at 12-7. The remainder of the game featured solid line play as neither

team could gain an advantage.

Particularly outstanding for the Saxons were the stellar performances of the defensive and offensive lines. Dick Place, Paul Herold and Tom Quinn shone especially on defense as they repeatedly stopped Wolverine backs short of first downs in the second half.

The Saxons now face their final home game against rugged Ithaca College on Saturday. This will be the final home appearance for seniors Dave Lutsic, Paul Herold, Dave Henry, Ron Hilt, Tom Quinn, Ron Pagan, Phil Wirtz, Joe Renwick, Joe Yount, Tom MacVittie and John Shea.

The Ithaca Bombers will be out to avenge last year's stunning 14-7 upset at the hands of Alex Yunevich's charges. The game will start at 1:30 on Merrill Field. This Saturday Ithaca beat a tough C. W. Post squad 27-21 to give them a 5-1 record for the year. The Saxons will be trying hard to chalk up Coach Alex Yunevich's 103rd victory and to improve on their own 4-2 season record.

Jr. Saxons Defuse Bombers; Frosh Beat Bigger Ithaca 13-0

It was a cold October afternoon in Ithaca, but it didn't take the spirit away from the freshman football team as the Little Saxons extended their winning streak to three games by beating the Ithaca Bombers 13-0.

The Saxons scored on their first play from scrimmage. Don Sagolla faded back and hit Tom Quinn with an 85 yard touchdown pass. From this point on neither team was able to penetrate the end zone.

The Saxons' defense was excellent, holding their opponents scoreless for the second straight week. Throughout the season the Alfred defense has given up only fourteen points. Ed Mills, Mike Germain, and Charlie Kuhstoss played an excellent game, coming up with key tackles in crucial spots.

At half time the Saxons had a 7-0 lead.

From the second half kick-off Alfred marched sixty-five yards with Bob Codispoti going over for the

Bruce Kidd's record breaking performance paced Toronto to the Varsity title in the Canisius Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday. Alfred University placed seventh in the tea mfield of 19.

Harriers 7th at Buffalo; Toronto's Kidd Is First

Kidd covered the 44.8 mile course at Buffalo's Delaware Park in 22:14.5. The Canadian star broke his own meet record by 21 seconds.

Roger Wilcox led the Saxons, finishing 14th (in a field of 130 runners) in 24:35.6. Bob Lewkowicz took 25th in 25:26.0.

Buffalo State took second in the meet behind Toronto. Roberts Wesleyan finished third, Cobleskill fourth and Brockport fifth.

In the Freshman division, the Saxons placed second behind powerful Buffalo State. Gene Burgess ran the 2.8 mile course in 14:46 for third place. Bob Sevene came in seventh in 15:08.

Father, Son Star For A. U. Harriers

Gene Burgess of the cross country frosh, is following in his father's footsteps. The elder Burgess ran for the 1938 and 1939 harriers. These squads were some of the most powerful in Saxon history. The 1938 team placed fourth in the IC4A and fifth in the nationals. A year later the McLane-men again placed fourth in the IC4A's and seventh in the nationals. Athletic Director James A. McLane said of the Burgess situation "I think it is great when a son can follow in his father's footsteps with the opportunity to do even greater things."

CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|---------|--------------------|------------|
| Nov. 3 | Colgate | Alfred |
| Nov. 10 | N. Y. State Meet | Ithaca |
| Nov. 17 | NCAA Small College | Wheaton |
| Nov. 19 | ICAAAA | N. Y. C. |
| Nov. 26 | NCAA | E. Lansing |

I am not a politician, and my other habits are good.

Charles Farrar Browne

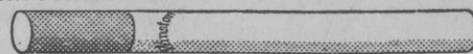
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