



THE U. S. ARMY FIELD BAND of Washington, D. C. in front of the U. S. Capitol in Washington. The Band will give a free concert in Alfred on Sunday, October 14, at 8 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

The concert will be presented by the ROTC Instructor Group at Alfred University. Admission will be by ticket only; tickets have been available in the residences and at ROTC headquarters.

The Band, under the direction of Major Robert L. Bierly, will offer selections of popular, Broadway, light classical, and classical pieces.

Yunevich Wins His 100th Game As Saxons Defeat Union 26-11

by Joe Rosenberg

The Alfred Saxons gave Coach Alex Yunevich his 100th victory last Saturday on a silver platter, with a tremendous second-half ground attack. Sophomore Bill Baker, won back of the game honors as he scored three touchdowns to lead the Purple and Gold to 26-11 victory over Union College at the losers' home field.

The Saxons, who previously relied on passing for the bulk of their attack, surprised the Dutchmen as they ran for a total of 311 yards. The ground attack featured no shifty backs or fancy play, just sheer guts as Kanakadeans put their season record one up at two wins and one defeat.

The first Alfred attack started immediately after the opening kick-off as the Saxons, spurred by two end runs by quarterback Joe Renwick for 33 and 15 yards, moved from their own 24 to the Dutchman 17. The Alfred threat was thwarted when safety Dave Eales snared a Renwick aerial on the five yard line. The Saxon defense stopped Union cold and they were forced to punt.

The men of Yunevich started their second drive on their own 40 and again started moving as Renwick, on a roll out around right end got some great blocking from Pagan, Quinn and Shea and scampered for 28 yards. On the next play Joe Yount took a pitch-

out from Renwick and raced 15 yards around the right end. Four plays later "Gentleman" Johnny Shea crashed up the middle for three yards to put the Saxons in the scoring column. Thorne's conversion attempt was wide and the Saxons led 6-0.

The Dutchmen started their first serious drive in the middle of the second quarter as Art Marshall bulled 20 yards up the middle to put the Garnet in scoring position on the A. U. 26. Several plays later an Eales to Pete Burgwald pass play brought Union to the Saxon one, where Burgwald went off left tackle for a T.D. The conversion attempt failed and the score was knotted 6-6.

Union shored up its defense and stopped the Saxon attack after Marshall's 45 yard kickoff. Alfred was forced to punt on their own 30 but Lutsic's boot was blocked by center Pete Wenger and the Garnet had the ball on the Alfred moved down to the Saxon eleven on 25. The men from Schenectady an aerial by Eales, to right end Bill Bowman. Fullack Chick Swabin went to the five on a draw play and Eales fumbled on a keeper and recovered on the two. Eales got to the four foot line on a keeper, but still lacked a yard for the first down. With the Saxon defense hitting hard, Coach Joe Maras elected to try a field goal. Sophomore Art

(Continued on Page 7)

Isolationism Stronger In Colleges Than Gov't.

A recent survey of college curriculums has concluded that isolationism remains a stronger force in American education than in United States foreign policy.

The three-year study of the colleges' teaching of an understanding of international affairs charged that "higher education in the United States is more provincial than in any comparable country."

The study, which was financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, found that American history was generally taught "from an extremely parochial point of view, as if the United States alone had inhabited the planet from the time of independence until its entry into the First World War."

Furthermore, the report stated that a mixture of inadequate courses and student apathy were responsible for letting seniors graduate from college with little more knowledge about foreign affairs than they had as freshmen.

Course Lacking

Courses in economics, political science and government were often found lacking in the treatment of

the world scene. The report declared that "almost nobody takes geography, even in these relatively few places where it is offered."

The study called for a complete reorganization of the introductory courses in American history and the social sciences in most colleges and universities. Dr. Percy W. Bidwell, former director of studies of the Council on Foreign Relations and the man who conducted the research for the report, urged all college presidents to assign a senior professor or a senior member of the administration to the coordination of curricular and extra-curricular activities relating to foreign affairs.

Dr. Bidwell's findings were supported by tests given as part of the study to 2,000 seniors in 36 colleges and universities. These tests showed that the students averaged only 55 per cent of correct answers in foreign affairs.

Men Top Women

Men were found better informed than women. Teachers colleges produced the lowest percentage of

(Continued on Page 5)

Results of NSA Study

‘What Is An Honor System?’ Is First In New FLAT Series

For over a year the concept of an honor system for Alfred University has been seriously considered. Last year it was broadly considered by a student-faculty committee and by the Student Affairs Committee. It is still under consideration by the committee.

In essence, the entire question of an honor system depends on the extent to which a student institution should be permitted to regulate the moral activity of its members. Before a successful honor system can be instituted and maintained, it must be determined just what an honor system is and what must be done to make it fuction properly. At the outset it must be understood that an honor system is more than “an artificial code imposed upon individuals whose custom it has been to meet only those demands made upon them by society in general.”

The U.S. National Student Association has published a book entitled “Academic and Social Honor System—A Critical Study.” Taking information and material from this source, the FLAT LUX is printing a series of articles dealing with the entire question of the honor system. This series will investigate what an honor system is, how it works at some other universities, and how to cope with the inherent problems of such a system.

Part I of the series appears below.

What Is An Honor System

An honor system may be defined as a “kind of contract by which the student agrees to uphold certain specified standards or norms and to make it known to the proper authorities when he or anyone else becomes a violator of those standards.” In exchange for this, the student receives “some sense of responsibility and self-respect (and) a realization that he is on his own. . . .”

Several schools having honor systems regard them very differently than do other schools. The statements below, from some of these institutions, point out the differences as well as the similarities:

a)“The purpose of an Honor Code is to promote a strong sense of mutual responsibility, respect, trust, and fairness among all members of the campus community: students, faculty, and administration. The Honor Code gives students a sense of personal freedom and responsibility, training them in self-control, self-reliance, self-government and independence.”

b) “The honor system has two functions: one with regard to the college community, and one with the aim of building the individual student. The college community needs certain regulations to govern its existence, and the honor system is the framework around which it functions. By placing the responsibility on the student, it makes (her) a more mature individual and fosters an awareness of (her) community obligations.”

c) “The purpose of our honor system is to promote the development of mature and responsible citizens by helping each student to understand and live by the principles of the system. Its aim is to

strengthen in every possible way individual and group attitudes toward social and academic honesty.”

d) “The optimum achievement would be an atmosphere in which everyone acts as . . . lady and gentleman.”

e) “The purpose of the honor system is to develop responsibility. Also, it helps the individual to be truthful with himself and others. It affords one the opportunity to learn self-direction as a means of maintaining order within and outside the individual.”

The key ideas in these statements appear to be “responsibility” and the “individual.” The development of the student seems to be the prime concern of most honor systems, as opposed to the general betterment of the society in which they live.

In a questionnaire answered by one hundred students from campuses with and without honor systems, it was asked:

“Which of the following comes closest to the purpose of an honor system as you see it?”

1. Improve academic standards and performances.
2. Develop character of the individual student.
3. Promote campus esprit de corps.
4. To strengthen student government.
5. Others.

Sixty-five of the one-hundred students checked number two; nine answered number one; two replied number three; and one checked number four. Four students checked number five and gave other ideas. Nine checked a combination of answers, and ten didn't answer at all. Most of the students who favored answers other than number two were from campuses which did not have an existing honor system. This would indicate that the average student views an honor system as “something personal, something that works for the individual student; and it is something

living and growing, an undeniably active force in the day-to-day doings of the student body.”

(Next week: Divisions of the honor system and how it works).

Spanish Movie Shown Tonite

The Campus Center will show another in its series of films on Tuesday night, Oct. 9th. This film, entitled “The Wave,” was produced for the Mexican Government and is in Spanish with English substitutes. It portrays the struggle of fishermen on the Gulf of Vera Cruz to obtain better living conditions.

Sponsored by the Campus Center, four Rochester members of the United States Table Tennis Association will conduct a clinic and exhibition in the Saxon Room, Oct. 10th at 7:30 p.m. The exhibition is open to all interested persons.

Civilization Lecture Delayed By Cow

Dr. Aristotle Scoledes' first Civilization lecture at Alfred had to be delayed slightly last Monday — while officials figured out how to remove a cow from in front of Alumni Hall.

The cow was discovered shortly before 8 a.m., when members of the freshman class converged on Alumni Hall for their thrice-weekly Civilization lecture. “Maxine,” as the cow is known, had been taken from her Ag-Tech barn during the night and left to await the Class of '66 tied to the stage.

Both Dr. Scoledes, and Fred Palmer, who was called to direct removal operations, found the incident amusing. Palmer declared that it “was as laughable an incident as any which had occurred on campus.” Dr. Scoledes also termed the event amusing and interesting, and found in it a display of human ingenuity.

Mr. Palmer pointed out, however, that possibilities of injury to someone or the cow were great, and he expressed the hope that similar incidents would not be repeated.

Seniors

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class tomorrow (Wed.) at 7 p.m., in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

New-All Moden All Private Baths
Phone 2494 Free T.V. and
 Piped in Music

Wellsville Motel

Route 17
Wellsville, New York

Wellsville' Latest Motel

‘Russian Useful To Engineers’ Says Professor Dale Winkels

“Russian is just as important to engineers as is French and German,” said Alfred's first Russian language teacher, Dale R. Winkels.

Mr. Winkels, a native of Michigan, has traveled extensively through the Soviet Union, and is a “sort of student” of Russian literature, especially that of the nineteenth century, considered by many to be one of the three great periods in literature. Professor Winkels recommends a study of Russian to those interested in scientific work, as well as literature and political science majors.

Michigan University granted Mr. Winkels his B.A. and M.A. He received his start in Russian while serving in the Air Force, where he was a language technician. He has also studied at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Syracuse. His previous teaching experience includes a three-year teaching fellowship at Michigan University.

Acting as an interpreter for the American Symphony Band, Professor Winkels took part in the USA-USSR Cultural Exchange Program in the spring of 1961. During his two month stay in the Soviet Union, he visited 10 cities, and



Professor Dale R. Winkels

had the opportunity to become acquainted with Russia and the Russian people.

Professor Winkels found that the Russian people were far from terrified of the state, and were quite friendly and eager to exchange ideas. The Russian standard of living is well below that here in the States, but a great housing boom is attempting to help remedy that situation.

Bernstein Thanks

The following message of thanks was written by Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, chairman of the Civilization Panel, to Mr. Fred M. Palmer, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds who was called to remove the cow found in Alumni Hall.

“To the men of the maintenance and ground crews who helped steer the cow out of our halls of learning— My sincere thanks for your prompt co-operation. You are associated with a great institution of learning. Even Ag-Tech cows are moved to come to A. U. seeking greener pastures, and the richer forage of knowledge. The cow probably misread the scheduled lecture. It was on Greek Science, not Dairy Science. I hope she will never be stalled again (in Alumni Hall) on her road to enriched productivity.”

College Center Plans Conference

The College Center of the Finger Lakes will sponsor a conference for high school guidance counsellors at the Watson Homestead outside Corning Oct. 24 to 26.

John N. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and Dr. William L. Perry, president of the Corning Community College, will be the main speakers on ‘Counseling for Diversity and Change.’

President M. Ellis Drake and Robert A. Howard, director of admissions, will attend from Alfred University.

Sixty counsellors from the New England and Mid-Atlantic area will attend.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Your Philip Morris
Student Representative invites you to



IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED
WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

SAVE YOUR PACKS



Correction

William C. Kenyon was the first president of Alfred University. He took office in 1857, the year the University was chartered, and continued in office until 1867. Last week's issue incorrectly stated that William C. Burdick was the first president. Dr. Kenyon was honored as “Alfred's Great” at Charter Day 1960.

You Can Order
Almost Anything at
WHOLESALE PRICES
Contact

BILL BENJAMINS
44 South Main Street
Alfred Phone 3644
Also Radio & TV Repair

Ponce DeLeon

“Hornell's Leading Restaurant
for Fine Italian Food”

REAL PIZZA PIE
Neapolitan Style

Dining Room Open 'til 1 a.m., Weekends

70-74 Canisteo Street

Phone 2278

Angry Crowds at U of B Hit Fascist Speaker

Sir Oswald Mosley, former head of the British Union of Fascists and presently the leader of the British Union Movement, faced an angry crowd of over one thousand demonstrators and an overflow audience when he spoke at the University of Buffalo, Sept. 26.

The University's invitation to Mosley brought severe criticism from many community groups.

These groups charged Sir Oswald of being a known leader of anti-semitic activity and not the proper type of campus speaker. Common placards during the demonstrations read "Mosley means Hitlerism" and "Mosley stands for Hatred." Others in the program, including the University's Chancellor Clifford Furnas, defended Mosley's invitation and right to speak on the grounds of academic freedom and freedom of speech, even if his views were completely opposite those of most of the community.

During his talk, a member of the audience burst out with the challenge that Mosley was an antisemite. He denied any association with anti-semitism.

"Common Europe before a Common Market," one of several topics dealt with, was called by the speaker his, "answer to Communism." Mosley described his system as consisting of a freely elected Parliament with the right to impeach an unfavorable government.

Laughter rippled through the hall when Mosley proposed that the U. S. disarm in order to test the sincerity of Soviet Union peace offers. "Call his bluff," referring to Nikita Krushchev, "Prove him a liar." "You are losing" a battle, Mosley

During the question and answer period, members of the audience

delved into his active past. When questioned as to why he became the leader of the Fascist Movement in 1932, Sir Mosley recalled the "unnecessary suffering" in England and an "urge to action." He also cited his sentiment against "the waste of war." Mosley explained his imprisonment from 1940 to 1943 under defence regulations as due to the "fear" of the English government "that my speeches would pressure people to make peace."

Constrasting his British Union Movement with the Communist Party, Mosley noted that Communism is "a one-party system" and his movement was open to all parties. Also, "We believe in completely free enterprise with the government intervening only in levels of economics.

Forseeing the demonstrations, which turned out to be orderly, extra police, city detectives and federal agents were on hand. As it turned out, their main job was directing traffic. To protect Mosley and the University's property, all coats and briefcases were left outside the hall. Tight restrictions on admission to the lecture were enforced.

Foreign Films Will Be Shown At Alumni Hall

The Cultural Council of Alfred University has announced a series of foreign films to be shown at the Campus Theater.

"Black Tights," a French Ballet film will be shown on Oct. 10. A documentary on African life which won an Academy Award and a prize at the Cannes Film Festival, "Serengeti," will be shown on Oct. 13. The Russian picture "Bolshoi Ballet" is scheduled Oct. 26; the Italian Academy Award winner, "Two Women," will be shown on Oct. 31.

There will be two showings of the German picture "The Bridge" on the night of Dec. 5, the first with English voices dubbed in and the second in German with English sub-titles.

Admission will remain unchanged for the showings, 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Senior Pictures

All seniors who have not had their yearbook pictures taken yet should be at Paul Gignacs Studio tonight at 7:00 p.m.

what do we do now, punt?

Foreign Student

Student From Canada Enters Ceramic School

A newly wed from Canada is among the foreign students studying at Alfred University this year. Robert Chabot Cameron, from Port Arthur, Ontario, a sophomore in the College of Ceramics, was married a month ago.

Cameron pointed out that he is at Alfred because there are no schools in Canada which offer ceramic engineering courses. 29 years old, he hopes to attain a B.S. degree and enter the engineering field.

This is the first time, except for brief visits, that Cameron has been in the U.S. for any length of time. What appears to strike him most is the informal dress of Alfred students. While he feels there is nothing wrong with it, he was quite surprised to see some girls in slacks and bermuda shorts in classes.

Reluctantly, he admitted that the scenery and shrubbery of the



Robert Chabot Cameron

Alfred area is more attractive than that surrounding his home in Port Arthur. He also found that Alfred really lives up to its tradition of friendliness.

Young Democrats

Dr. David Leach will lead a discussion of New York State politics Wednesday, October 17, in rooms B and C of the Campus Center. The meeting is sponsored by the Alfred University Young Democrats.

Annual Smoker To Be Held By Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its annual smoker Thursday at 7 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Alfred chapter president Arthur Shulman has announced that membership in A.P.O. is open to all male students who meet the following requirements: 1) associated, now or at present, with Scouting or any scout movement recognized by the International Boy Scout Association; 2) show an earnest desire to render service to others; and 3) maintain a satisfactory scholastic average.

Shulman stressed the fact that one may join A.P.O. and still be a member of any social fraternity on campus. He also stated that no particular Scout rank need have been attained to be considered for membership, and that there are no restrictions based on religion, race or creed.

All men on campus who have been associated with Scouting were strongly urged by Shulman to attend the smoker. "This is your chance to help—college, community, nation and self," he declared.

no series of action, and this is of great interest to the philosopher. The action results in the reader's awareness.

During the open discussion during which the panel members gave their opinions and viewpoints on different aspects of Salinger, Dr. Bernstein remarked that in Salinger's works life is based on desire and trivialities.

Mr. Pearce spoke for a few minutes during the discussion. He also mentioned Mary McCarthy's article, and said that the failure of Salinger's characters to realize love reflects Salinger's failure to dramatize love. The failure is the failure of the author.

Salinger's Short Story Mastery, Wit Work Together For Audience Impact

"Salinger exhibits mastery of the short story and his wit and expertness add up to the impact he has on his audience," declares Alfred Kazin, American literary critic, in his article entitled "J. D. Salinger, Everybody's Favorite." Dr. Melvin Bernstein elaborated on Kazin's article and also on Mary McCarthy's criticism of Salinger last Tuesday night at a panel discussion in the Campus Center. The other two members of the panel were Mr. Donald McKenzie and Dr. Aristotle Scoledes.

Dr. Bernstein said the Kazin emphasizes Salinger's ability to keep everything in the story humming. Salinger is a master of observation and describes gestures of people with minute detail, he added.

Dr. Bernstein found a relentlessness about Salinger's language, but also an exhibition of a terrifying self-love. "His characters are all images, obvious images, of himself," said Bernstein. There is also a powerful sense of alienation or contempt of a group which Bernstein called the "outsiders" in Sal-

inger's works.

Salinger Hates People

Dr. Bernstein also spoke about Mary McCarthy's article, declaring that she points out that "like Hemmingway, Salinger hates people." Hemmingways anti-intellectualism is Salinger's anti-intellectualism. She adds that, like Hemmingway, Salinger's characters are always forming clubs. For example, the Glas family is a club. Everyone loves everyone in the family, and everyone else is a phony. Mary

McCarthy says that this is a failure in Salinger's works. "The Glass family is a closed corporation, leaving the readers outside of it."

Using "Catcher in the Rye" as an example, McKenzie said that the very opening was ambiguous. The main character and narrator, Holden Caulfield, gives himself away through responses to situations. Furthermore, McKenzie declared that Salinger uses repetitive phrases and irony throughout the novel.

Another booby trap we fall for, said McKenzie, is that Holden talks like an adult at times. Salinger puts the adult and the child together in Holden. He is hyper-sensitive, evades responsibility, and is incapable of action.

Mr. McKenzie added that Holden "doesn't really know his own identity, yet he prides himself on knowing other people's identity. He is left an unhappy character in a world he thinks is corrupt and sterile."

Based on Trivialities

Dr. Scoledes discussed Salinger as a philosopher. He said that one should look at Salinger as if he were writing for any man, and spoke of the psychological evaluation of Salinger's characters. He said that in some stories there is

Casual—
Not Crumpled
is the "look" for
Sports Clothes



SANITONE
Dry Cleaning
assures you that
just right look always

You'll be delighted when you see how much more than just perfect cleaning Sanitone gives you. That crisp, longer lasting press—like-new colors, textures and patterns—all add up to that ideally casual (but not crumpled) look so essential in sports wear. Let us serve you.

CLEANERS
Loehns Inc.
LAUNDERERS
450 Canlsteo Street
Hornell, New York

Alfred Lunch
under new management

New Delivery Service
anywhere on campus and Alfred Station
at no extra charge

PIZZA

SANDWICHES

HOAGIES

SUBMARINES

SOFT DRINKS

Call: 8039

TELEVISION

HEATED

The Sunshine Motel

The Finest Court Located on Route 36

Restaurant Nearby

Editorials . . .

What Is Education?

A few days ago a young lady, a freshman, disagreed with her professor and several classmates and declared that students really "are here to learn." This early impression of Alfred is a fine one, indeed, but unfortunately it is far from being an accurate one.

Generally speaking, A. U. students, like their contemporaries across the nation, are attending college not to get educated, but for a whole variety of other reasons. Many are in college only so they can go on to graduate or professional school; others want to find a spouse; still others want to have one last fling before going out and facing the world on their own. Very, very few are actually interested in pursuing truth and knowledge, and these few are all too often regarded as eggheads.

What is most unfortunate about this situation is the number of students who leave college thinking that they are educated. They fail to realize that knowledge doesn't come from cramming the night before an exam and getting an A or B average; neither do they realize that all they have succeeded in doing is memorizing, in most cases temporarily only, a certain amount of material on which they were tested. This is not the mark of an educated person.

Sterling M. McMurrin, U. S. Commission-

er of Education, defines the educated man as "that person who loves knowledge and will accept no substitutes, and his life is made meaningful through the never-ending process of the cultivation of the total intellectual resources."

If we accept this definition, how many of us can claim to be educated? How many can even claim to want to be educated? Who wants to love knowledge, anyway?

It is a philosophical question whether or not ultimate truth and knowledge are obtainable. For practical purposes, they are not. But relative truth and relative knowledge are very much obtainable. They are all around us, just waiting to be delved into. They offer challenges to the most discriminating minds; those who try to meet the challenge will find new hope and a new feeling of self-satisfaction.

It is a hopeless task to expect college students to suddenly see the light and embark on an exciting journey to find truth. It is equally hopeless to expect that very many will learn to "love" knowledge. But it is not unreasonable to ask that collegians maintain a respect for knowledge; at least with this respect will come the awareness that they know next to nothing. And a greater tribute to knowledge could not be paid.

Respect, Thanks, Distaste

A most significant step in the history of Alfred University was taken this summer when the two remaining fraternities with restrictive membership clauses succeeded in eliminating those clauses. Thus, for the first time, Alfred is without discriminatory fraternities on campus.

This is a great victory not only for Alfred University, but for the student body which last year declared itself in opposition to restrictive membership requirements for fraternities. But most of all, it is a victory for those in the two fraternities concerned who led the fight against tradition and internal opposition.

The changes did not come easily. In one case there were hundreds of alumni to convince, and in the other a national organization to combat. It is to the everlasting credit of these houses that the changes did take place; and assuming that their actions were sincere, the fraternities merit the respect and thanks of the entire student body.

Unfortunately, a distasteful note was sounded at the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday. Lambda Chi Alpha, presenting its report to the Senate, seized the opportunity to malign the Student Senate and the student body.

Not content with reporting that they deleted their selective clause, Lambda Chi found it necessary to throw several "digs" at the Senate, and directly affronted the dignity of

that body. Senate President Fred Silverstein, disturbed by the tone of the report, commented that the way in which it was presented was "unnecessary," and defended the action taken by the Senate last year. His annoyance is also registered in his column (which appears elsewhere in this issue), as he again finds it necessary to stand behind last year's Senate.

We can understand Silverstein's reluctance to say anything stronger for fear of opening old wounds. He is very glad, as we are, that the entire "controversy" has finally been settled, and we second his hope that it is really over. However, in all fairness to the Senate and to the student body we feel it necessary to defend the Senate from this unwarranted attack and to set the record straight.

The Student Senate last year did not, as the Lambda Chi report stated, lack faith in the intentions of that fraternity. It only took what action it could to demonstrate that the students were concerned with the problem of discriminatory clauses. And if there was doubt, it was based on Lambda Chi's own actions and the words of its own leaders.

We regret that this had to be brought up again. It is most unfortunate that Lambda Chi chose to do so, especially at a time when everyone is more than willing to forgive and forget. For the best interests of everyone, let the matter rest here once and for all, and then we can truly settle down to being "A Friendly Community."

Indian Student Compares Alfred to 'Qurukul'

Vivek Nath Bhaskar, a foreign student from New Delhi, India, has jokingly compared Alfred to the Indian "gurukul," a system wherein students and teachers associate with each other solely in an atmosphere of serious study.

Vivek is enrolled in the graduate school of the Ceramic College and plans to obtain a master's degree in ceramic engineering in two more semesters. After this he and his brother, also a graduate in the Ceramic College, will return to India to join a family-owned ceramics industry there.

The manner in which Alfred students select courses was quite new to him; in India, a student has a strict schedule and does not deviate from his chosen course of study once he enters it.

The International Club meetings are of major interest to Vivek. They provide informal surroundings where one can air special opinions and discuss literally anything.

One very interesting and constructive suggestion he has is to provide foreign students with a place of their own—a place to sit

down in casual clothes—to open a can of beer—to lounge in front of a T. V.—to hold organized social events—in short, to have a home with others, where relaxation and entertainment is not dependent upon the availability of campus facilities.

Vivek is interested in literally everything; he really "digs" rock 'n' roll, which is very popular in India. He will live in India after his stay in Alfred, but would like to return to the U. S. to visit. His ready wit and genuine interest in life will surely make him welcome.



Titillations

How the heck did that cow get up there, anyway?

Ever drive to Rochester for a pillow?

Helen, Oh Helen—Let your daughter go!

Le Malade Imaginaire, J. M.

Which way to Scio?

Have you heard about the formaldehyde slap?

Seen riding together last Tuesday: R. P. and R. D.

Somebody left a cool diary in our office . . .

We're wondering if a certain Theta sophomore is really going to be pinned; and . . . are the boys in Phi Ep really going to sing?

Well, now we're a friendly campus again!

Linda and Shirley are competing . . .

Orlando, next time take your affidavit of sale . . .

We hear one of the new dorm-moms has big ears . . .

We have a real Aristotle on campus now . . .

Is L. A. a real prima donna?

Alfred is alert to the needs of a changing society . . .

Maybe our next Senate President will want to charter a bus to a riding stable . . .

Why is Alfred time two minutes behind standard time?

They've changed the lock on the darkroom . . .

Will they be serving Zoldanburgers with Gutierrez sauce again during Homecoming?

The P. H. T. Club is organizing again . . .

Shelly, don't you like your own?

So, how many really didn't eat yesterday?

L. M., how many of your friends wear glasses?

Now the Kanakadea wants more money . . .

How do you pronounce Mastracola?

Where are the faculty bikes this year?

George Potter finally wrote a letter to the editor . . .

Why does a certain girl like "El De La"?

Candid Quotes

"Frankly no—realistically yes!"

Post-Alfred

Congratulations to those accepted at graduate schools:

Alan Mandel—to George Washington Med.

George Potter—Albany Med.

Fred Silverstein—Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Social Synopsis

Pinned: Jay Smith, Lambda Chi—Pat Clauss

Letters to the Editor

Upperclass Farce

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, Sept. 27, the Freshmen heard a speech by the President of the Blue Key blaming the disappearance of hazing on the lack of spirit of the class of 1966. We feel this is not only erroneous but also a narrow-minded, partial view.

The freshman class came to Alfred with as much spirit as any other. We donned our beanies and name tags looking forward to some good natured hazing. What we found was something else. We were ignored even when passing a group of upperclassmen in town. Generally the only beanies noticed were those adorning coeds' heads' and that not for hazing.

So, hazing was not destroyed by a lack of spirit of the class of '66, but by their inevitable realization that it was treated as a farce by the classes of '65, '64 and '63.

We feel, as many of our fellow classmates and obviously upperclassmen do, that the Student Senate and Blue Key should cease to try to keep a tradition which is seemingly unwanted by the entire student body. We also suggest they stop lamenting the lack of enthu-

iasm for this activity on one-quarter of the student population. From what we saw at the Alfred-Brockport game it is by far the most spirited quarter.

R. Edward Miner, '66

Bob Sevens, '66

John P. Nioos, '66

Broyhill — Oh Boy!

Dear Editor:

It seems only fitting that once during my four years at Alfred the University "student" newspaper reflect the conservative opinions of myself and a minority of this campus.

Therefore, I request that the following article from *Human Events* Sept. 29, be reprinted:

"Broyhill Brawl: President Kennedy left himself wide open for criticism in his recent press conference when he tabbed Virginia's Republican Representative Joel Broyhill as a man about whom he has never read so much and seen 'less legislative results.' Kennedy's outburst was prompted by a rebuff by a reporter's question about Broyhill's earlier attack on Press Secretary Pierre Salinger for campaigning against him.

(Continued on Page 5)

From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

In the realm of student freedoms, the question of student government's jurisdiction over issues on campus has been a well debated topic. Last year at Alfred, the student body, through the Student Senate, took actions concerning the presence of sectarian fraternities on our campus.

The issue was resolved by the passing of two pieces of legislature: one was the amendment to the Senate constitution giving the Senate power to ask for a progress report from houses; this was to assure the student body that action was being taken towards the elimination of the clauses. The second was a general statement that the Alfred University student body was against discrimination on our campus.

This year I am proud to report that Alfred University is now free of sectarian fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha submitted a progress report to the Senate before the summer and had it accepted. Last week they reported to the Senate that the clause was deleted by their national Congress during the summer. In addition, I would like to announce that Kappa Psi Upsilon is now a non-sectarian fraternity also, thus bringing to an end sectarian fraternities on our campus. The issue is gone and praise is to be directed toward these fraternities for their efforts to free themselves of the clauses.

However, due to the nature of the Lambda Chi Alpha report, I feel that a brief explanation is called for regarding what transpired last year. The issue was more complex than it appears in the report printed last week. The action taken by the student body was motivated by the fact that the students of Alfred are opposed to discrimination on our campus. That motion which stated that the Alfred University student body was opposed to discrimination on campus registered an important student protest and was the result of mass student action based on a principle. It is undoubtedly true that the singular actions of the Student Senate may not have been the only factor that prompted the removal of the clause, but it is also true that the whole is only the sum of its parts, and what the Senate did was at least part of the motivation which resulted in the removal of the clauses.


The Senate has no intention of entering into fraternity affairs. The request for progress reports was not because of a lack of confidence in these houses, but rather that the student body wished to keep itself informed of the progress as it occurred.

This trust was indeed well-founded, as is evidenced by the disappearance of the clauses. I feel that the student body of our University may, after careful thought and deliberation, speak out on any issue affecting the students, if the motivation is founded on a principle and is constructive in nature.

The coming years at Alfred promise to demonstrate mutual cooperation and support among all students. The sectarian issue is closed, and now all fraternities stand equal in the eyes of the students of Alfred University.

Fiat Lux

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



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

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, Tuesday, October 9, 1962

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — RONALD BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR — ROBERT JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — RANDA BERG
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR — HARRIET FAIN
- News Editor — Carol Jaeger
Associate News Editor — Rosemary Broccoll
Feature Editor — Lin Bessett
Copy Editor — Carol Neustadt
Sports Editor — Joe Rosenberg
Proof Editor — Carol Steinhauser
Photography Editor Carl Spoerer
- Business Manager — Yvonne Small
Advertising Manager — Alan Mandel
Circulation Managers — Vicki Klein, Sue Martin
- NEWS STAFF
B. Brelling, P. Brewster
FEATURE STAFF
K. Amsterdam, J. Karask, S. Skeates
SPORTS STAFF
D. Burris, F. Cuneo, D. Greenberg, J. Higgins, J. Karlin, M. Kosser, H. Landman, E. Mandell, D. Place, R. Plessner, J. Wanderman, B. Waterhouse
Copy — K. Jordan
Cartoonist — R. Strauss

Disarmament Utopian Dream Says Dr. Leach

"Complete and total disarmament is an utopian dream," declared Dr. David Leach last Sunday.

However, Prof. Leach added that there are alternate, less extreme forms of disarmament, which are more realistic. Dr. Leach discussed the possibility of disarmament in a speech sponsored by the Alfred University Christian Association.

One type of disarmament that Dr. Leach considered was the elimination of conventional weapons. He regards this as out of reach until some international body is established that has every nations' complete confidence. This world organization would have to maintain a large standing army. Every now has a conventional army and is capable of adding to it at most any time. Therefore the power and influence of the world government must be strong enough to keep each country under its jurisdiction.

Another form of disarmament, to Dr. Leach, "perhaps feasible," the abolition of nuclear testing, is But he regards, "The prospect remote for destruction of existing nuclear weapons." Also, he added, it must be kept in mind that even if we destroy nuclear weapons man still has the necessary knowledge to rebuild these weapons.

Isolationism

(Continued from Page 1)

correct answers, but not by a very wide margin. There were no significant regional differences. Dr. Bidwell found that although many colleges offer specialized courses on international relations, few students, except for majors, take advantage of them.

The study called for an attempt to create a greater understanding of foreign affairs through courses in history, government, economics, anthropology, sociology, and English and modern language.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

"Kennedy's remarks, however, did not sit well with many members of Congress. Lawmaker Charles Gubser (R-Calif.) accused Kennedy of misusing his office to make a personal attack on Broyhill.

"Others feel that Kennedy is no one to make remarks. As Broyhill noted, Congress passed six times as many Broyhill-sponsored bills as it did bills sponsored by Kennedy when he was in the house. On attendance, said the Virginian, he has a record of 95 per cent. In contrast, Kennedy during his three terms in the House, was absent on 217 of 619 roll-call votes—35 per cent of them.

"Moreover, in 1960 there were 207 votes in the Senate and John F. Kennedy missed 135 or two-thirds of them."

George Potter

Sketch Exhibit

A pictorial history of Alfred University in the form of professional sketches will be exhibited at the Campus Center, Oct. 12 to 20. Kurt J. Ekdahl, professor of tectonic design, and Prof. Theodore Randall, Chairman of the Design Department, are advisors for the project.

The exhibit will display the background, the past, and the future of the University, and is being sponsored by the Campus Center Board.

Bloodmobile At A. U. Wednesday

The National Red Cross has recently devised a program that will enable blood donors to receive blood, blood plasma, and blood parts without charge. At Alfred, students participate in a blood bank under the Rochester Regional Blood Program. Any Alfred student donor is assured blood in case of accident or disease. This guarantee also applies to members of the students' family, even if they do not live in the Rochester region.

For the past few years, a trophy has been awarded to the campus residence that donated the most blood. Since the trophy was not awarded last spring this fall's blood donations will be added to each house's total of last spring. The trophy will then be awarded and retired. There will be a mobile unit on campus Wednesday. Any student wishing to donate blood will be able to do so at the Campus Center between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The unit will be at the Alfred Tech Student Union on Oct. 11 at the same hours.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

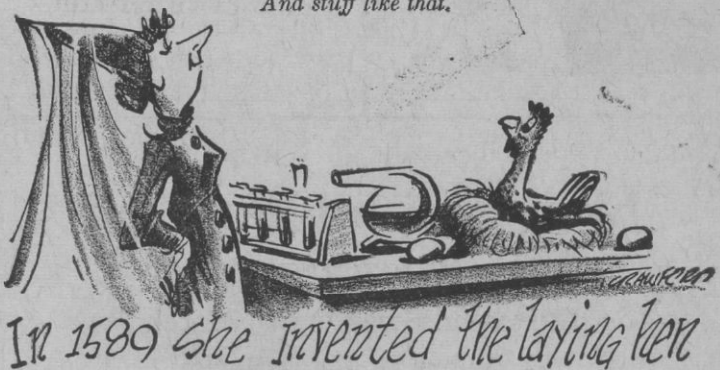
What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobaccoist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

From Indiana To Alfred U.; 'Yuni' Blazed A Great Trail

by Bob Plesser

Last Saturday's victory over Union marks Alex Yunevich's hundredth win as Alfred's head football coach. Over the span of 25 years Coach Yunevich has attained a record of 100 wins, 46 losses, and 8 ties.

"Yuni" won 15 letters in four different sports at high school in his native town of Bicknell, Indiana. From Bicknell, Yunevich went to Purdue where he was named all-conference and third team All-American fullback. During each of his four years at Purdue the team either won or tied for the Big Ten championship.

After graduating from Purdue he remained there to coach their B team, gaining a record of eight wins, no losses and one tie. From there he became assistant coach at Lehigh and then head coach at Central Michigan College where his record was 9-13-1. In 1937 he was asked to be head coach of the Alfred varsity football team.

Undefeated Season

At that time, Alfred had a record of 89 wins, 139 losses and 28 ties. In his first year as head coach, Alex did the amazing — he had an undefeated season — seven wins and no losses. This feat is more amazing when it is realized that Alfred won no games the previous year. His undefeated season in 1937 was matched four times; in 1940, '52, '55, and '56.

His coaching career was interrupted when he served as a commissioned officer in the Navy from 1942 to 1945. In the Navy he served in the Division of Aviation Training.

Returning to Alfred in 1946, Alex attained a very commendable record of 5 wins and 1 loss. Through the seasons of '55, '56, the team was undefeated, winning 15 straight. This is the most any Alfred team has won in succession.

Best Team Award

At the end of the 1956 football season, Yunevich received one of

the greatest honors a football coach can attain. At the Touchdown Club in Washington, D.C., the Attorney General of the United States, Herbert Brownell, presented Yunevich an award for the best small college football team of the year.

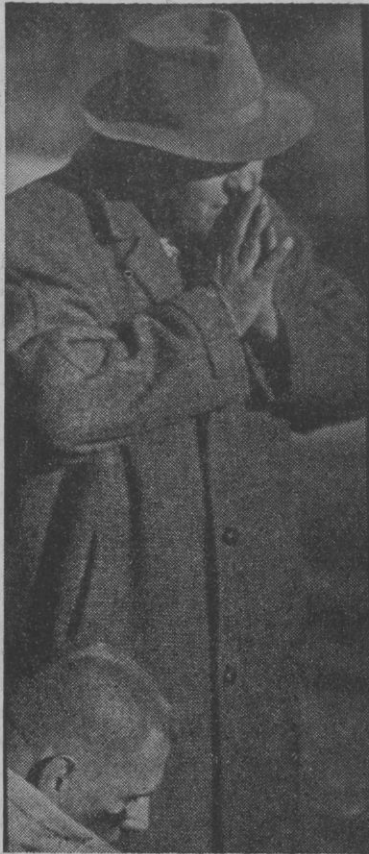
During the '58 and '59 season Alfred had a record of 1 win 12 losses and 1 tie. A record bad enough to lead some coaches to suicide. Stoically Yunevich commented that "if the boys give all they have in a game and we still lose then I feel we can hold our heads high. We can come away with the feeling that we put out to the full extent." Since those two disaster seasons Alex has never had a losing year.

Besides his duties as a football coach he also is an Associate Professor of Physical Education, coaching golf and wrestling. He and his wife Ann have been married 26 years and have a teen-age daughter, Carol Ann.

Coached 22 Years

Having actively coached at a university for twenty-two years is a tribute to any man. In this age of mass mania on the part of administrations to switch coaches after one or two poor seasons Alex has remained for two and a half decades.

Yunevich's football tactics are derived from Knute Rockne — he favors speed and mobility over sheer use of power. Alex used the single wing until the War. He reinstated it during the early fifties when he had the services of Ralph D'Amico, who in his opinion was



his finest back. After D'Amico graduated, he reverted to the "T" formation. He still uses the "T" but has kept many plays from the single wing.

It is not for a hundred victories that we are honoring Alex Yunevich, for any coach given enough time and material can accomplish that. Rather it's the man we are giving tribute to. His great dedication, vigor, and integrity towards the game of football is inspirational.



Distributed from
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON
CHICAGO

- Objective News Reports
- Constructive Background Material
- Literary and Entertainment News
- Penetrating Editorials

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

☐ 1 Year \$11 ☐ 6 mos. \$5.50

*This special offer available to college students. Faculty members and college libraries also eligible, when subscribing themselves.

ALEX

by Eric Harrison

You're Alex Yunevich and I wonder what was running through your mind last Saturday.

A North Tonawanda football field where it all began Ralph DiMicco; the Washington Touchdown Club; or were the thoughts more sober ones: it can't go on forever.

You're Alex Yunevich (100-46-8) but things haven't always been so rosy. A few years ago you were coaching boys who would have been lucky to carry water on some of "my teams." It took patience and understanding, but you had it, Alex.

"My teams", that's what you called them and there were five: 1937, 1940, 1952, 1955, 1956. You must toss and turn at night wondering if you'll ever have another one. Just one more, before you call it quits.

You're Alex Yunevich and Dick Offenhamer couldn't wear your socks. Remember the day he said they're getting too big and probably won't play you again. 13-7, Alfred.

And you have a tremendous knack for getting the boys "up" for one. Like last year's Homecoming against three touchdown favored St. Lawrence.

You're Alex Yunevich and there were none better when football was a game and not a business; and if it were still a game, you'd still be king. But there's one thing they can never take away from you—100 victories and a job well done.

When you hang up that battered brown hat, an era will have passed. You're Alex Yunevich, football coach.

D. C. PECK

magazines

candies

pool

paperbacks

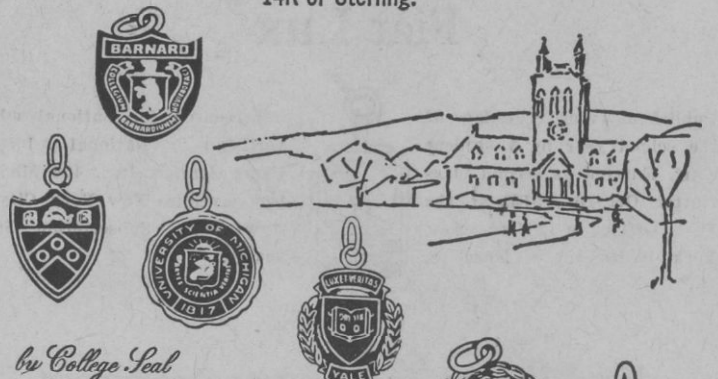
How about something to eat?

You'll find a wide variety of dinners carefully prepared from the best materials available. Everything from Turkey and Roast Beef, to Steaks and Chops, Sea Foods or Italian Specialties, right here at

The Collegiate

Authentic College Charms

14K or Sterling.



Enchantment in miniature. Perfect addition to your charm bracelet. Singularly attractive on neckchains or earrings.

McHenry's has the Alfred University seal charm, pendant or earrings in stock. Also available are seals for most all universities in 14-karat gold or sterling, priced from \$2.50 up.

A. McHenry & Co.

Quality Jewelers for Over 100 Years

106 Main St.

Hornell, N. Y.

Classified Ad



Most
Eligible
Bachelor

Classified Ad

Martin Grodin

New Arrivals For Fall

GIRLS' WOOL BERMUDAS

Skirts and Sweaters to Match

21 Colors in Knee Socks

Mr. Thompson Stretch Pants

— Ship 'n Shore Knot Shirts —

Contemporary Cards

BOSTWICK'S



The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

ANDOVER, N. Y.

ALFRED, N. Y.

WHITESVILLE, N. Y.

BOLIVAR, N. Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

Banking Since 1895

MEMBER FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM

A Portrait In Pigskin: The Record of Alex Yunevich

by Frank Cuneo

1937—won 7 lost 0 tie 0—Alfred is undefeated in Yunevich's perfect debut season. "Bo" Johnson stars.

1938—won 4 lost 2 tie 1—Yunvich proves he is "Alex the Great" with another winning season.

1939—won 5 lost 2 tied 0—Alfred loses only to Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

1940—won 6 lost 0 tied 1—Alfred just misses perfect season as Clarkson plays Saxons to scoreless tie.

1941—won 4 lost 2 tied 1—Season features strong line and weak backfield. Yunevich's pre-war record is 26-6-3.

(No teams in 1942,43-44-45)

1946—won 5 lost 1 tied 0—Alfred edged only by Buffalo 20-12.

1947—won 5 lost 3 tied 0—Alfred scores 106 points in season as opponents score 154 points.

1948—won 3 lost 4 tied 0—First losing season in 8 years for Yunevich.

1949—won 4 lost 4 tied 0—Alfred loses last 3 games of season.

1950—won 5 lost 2 tied 0—Dimicco leads Alfred's team in rushing, passing and total offense.

1951—won 6 lost 1 tied 1—Only loss of season is inflicted by Buffalo 13-6.

1952—won 6 lost 0 tied 1—Hobart spoiled perfect year by tying Alfred 20-20 in last game. Dimicco and Goble star during year for Saxons.

1953—won 5 lost 1 tied 0—Les Goble sparks Purple and Gold throughout season. He runs 95 yards against Brockport.

1954—won 6 lost 2 tied 0—Alfred is 3rd best team in nation on defense.

1955—won 8 lost 0 tied 0—Alfred yields only 3 touchdowns in entire season.

1956—won 7 lost 0 tied 0—Alfred is No. 1 small college team in nation.

1957—won 2 lost 4 tied 1—Graduation hurts team.

1958—won 1 lost 6 tied 0—Saxons lack previous talent.

1959—won 0 lost 6 tied 1—First winless season for Yunevich in 19 years.

1960—won 4 lost 3 tied 1—Purple and Gold bounce back and regain winning ways.

1961—won 6 lost 2 tied 0—Successful season is sparked by Steve Crossman and Alex Zoldan. Yunevich finishes season with all-time record of 98 victories, 45 losses, 8 ties.



Football

(Continued from Page 1)

Marshall's attempt was good from 19 yards and the Dutchmen led at the half, 9-6.

A revitalized Saxon squad stopped the Maras-men cold at the start of the third stanza. Punting

from his 25, Pete Bergwald fumbled the ball and was finally brought down by Shea, Quinn and Yount at the 33. Shea, Yount and Baker pounded through the Union middle and right tackle spots to bring the Yuni-men to the nine. Sophomore Baker, a 175 pound halfback from Johnson City, swept around end into paydirt for the second A. U. six pointer. John Thorne's kick was true and the Saxons led 13-9.

Several plays later, Tom Quinn, who was named lineman of the game, picked off one of Eales' passes to thwart the last promising Garnet drive. Soon after a Saxon advance deep into Union territory was halted temporarily as Alfred fumbled on the Dutchman 15. Two plays later Joe Renwick, owner of one of the finest pairs of hands in the state, picked off an Eales' "bomb" to put the Saxons back in business on their opponents' 21. MacVittie and Shea brought the ball to the 14 and then Baker faked up the middle and went around right end to put the Saxons on the one. Not wasting any time Baker plunged over right tackle for the third Alfred touchdown. Thorne's

(Continued on Page 8)



**carefree skirt hits
in crisp dacron-cotton**

So smart and beautifully tailored! One sleek and fully lined... one a whirl of permanent pleats, hip-stitched.

Both in drip-dry 65% Dacron polyester, 35% fine combed cotton.

Black, blue, beige, grey, olive green. Misses' 22-30, Jr. Petites 5-13.

3.99 and 4.99

NEWBERRY'S in WELLSVILLE

Alfred's Closest and Most Complete College Shop

PHI EPSILON PI

CONGRATULATES ALFRED

On Its

126th CONVOCATION

Big Elms Restaurant

196 Seneca Street - Hornell

the finest foods

for your home-cooked supper

PHONE 1493

Harriers Beat Cortland Lose to Buffalo State

The Alfred Cross-country team, out to defend its N. Y. State championship, got off to a promising, if not totally successful, start. Losers in their first meet against always tough Buffalo State, they bounced back against Cortland with a real team effort. Dropping first and second to Cortland's speedy runners, the Saxons finished 3-4-5-6- to insure a 26-33 victory. Individual standouts were Wilcox and

Germain, third and fourth places, and Lewkowicz and Wade who finished fifth and sixth. From here on in, there is nothing but tough sledding for the entire season. Ahead are Buffalo, Colgate and Toronto (Bruce Kidd and Co.) However, the combination of talent, hustle, and one of the hardest working coaches in the business prove that this team will never concede defeat.



Jim Scott leading another A. U. runner at a recent cross country meet.

St. Lawrence Preview

by Jerry Nover

The Alfred Saxons, winners of their last two football games, venture to Canton, New York, to oppose the St. Lawrence Larries. The Scarlet and Brown boast a 1-1 record so far this year and will be trying to avenge their defeat by Alfred last year.

For the second straight Saturday the Saxons have played great football and have downed both Union and Brockport. Next week however things are going to be tough. With 22 lettermen returning, St. Lawrence's line and backfield are packed with power. The backfield boasts eight lettermen including Steve Mnuu and Dick Metcalf, two fine players. At every position in the line there are at least three lettermen.

Saturday, October 13, the Saxons will have a real battle on their hands. St. Lawrence is leading the season series 12-10 and they will be fighting to win their lucky 13th.

SCORES

Trinity 26 — St. Lawrence 6

Ithaca 36 — Brockport 6

Westminster 8 — Grove City 7

Rochester 14 — Hobart 0

Saxons Nosed Out By UB Golfers Miss ECAC Finals By One Stroke

Last week in a five school golf match, the Alfred team placed third. They narrowly missed qualifying for the ECAC finals by one stroke.

Led by Larry Lindstrom's 76, Alfred's total score was 314. However U. B. was able to sneak in a score of 313 and edge out the Saxons. The match was won by Syracuse with a net score of 310. Trailing Alfred were Hamilton with a 315 and Sienna who were a distant last 15 strokes behind the

leader. The other members of the team also played great golf. Their scores ranged from 79-80. The fine play of the entire team makes the outlook for the spring season look very good.

mendous halfback raced 49 yards to the Union 11. Yount carried off-tackle twice to the two and Baker notched his third T.D., driving over center. Thorne again hit the mark with his boot, and Alfred put the icing on Coach Alex Yunevich's century victory.]

It was a great victory for the Saxons as the defense as well as offense played sparkling ball. Place, Quinn, Pagan, Wirtz, Hilt, Orsley,, Herald, Lutsic, Pavoni and Hedlund, all played one of the most inspired games of the year. The game was not without its losses as halfback Bobby Demert was injured.

The Saxons wanted to win this one for Alex and they left nothing to be desired as they annihilated the Union defenses.

Next week it could be No. 101 at St. Lawrence.

Football

(Continued from Page 7)

kick was partially blocked and the score at the end of the third quarter was 19-9 in the Kanakadeans favor.

Union was bogged down again early in the final quarter and the Saxons again took over the pigskin. Several penalties forced Alfred down to their own 20, where Lutsic went back to punt. But the snap from center was overthrown and Lutsic wisely downed the ball in the end-zone for a safety. The Dutchmen, now trailed 19-11 with about eleven minutes remaining.

Eales quickly moved to the A. U. 20 but some alert pass defense and raddogging grounded the attack on the 29. Four plays later on a criss-cross to Baker, the tre-

Football

1962 Home Games

Hobart	Oct. 20 2:00
Grove City	Oct. 27 2:00
Ithaca	Nov. 3 1:30

Yardstick

Alfred Union

Number of rushes	57	35
Yds. gained rushing	311	183
Yds. lost rushing	40	18
Net gain rushing	271	165
First downs	17	10
Passes attempted	8	15
Passes completed	2	7
Had intercepted	1	2
Net gain passing	46	32
Total net gain	317	197
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yds. Penalized	68	15
Punting	5—31.2	5—29.4

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



SHARE
YOUR CHARM
AND WIT

No kidding . . . mom and dad think you're the greatest! Most everything involving you interests them. Tell them what's happening in person, by phone . . . it's the best way. Why not call home Long Distance tonight? Rates are lowest every evening after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System