

IFC Smoker
Susan Howell Hall
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.

FIAT LUX

Football Game Away
Brockport
Saturday, 2 p.m.

Vol. 51, No. 2

ALFRED, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1963

Phone 587-5402

Anthropologist Will Speak At Charter Day Assembly

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, professor, lecturer and prolific author of both scholarly and semi-popular works, will be the special guest speaker at the annual Charter Day-Opening College Convocation at Alfred, Oct. 3.

Dr. Eiseley is university professor of anthropology and the history of science at the University of Pennsylvania. His present post was the first distinguished professorship to be awarded at the University of Pennsylvania, where he had been a faculty member since 1944. President M. Ellis Drake will confer upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Convocation.

The Charter Day exercises will commemorate the chartering of Alfred University 106 years ago by an act of the New York State legislature of 1857. The observance will be marked by an academic procession of faculty and seniors. It will be the first appearance in caps and gowns for the members of the 1964 graduating class.

The guest speaker, Dr. Eiseley, is a teacher and scholar who has held many study fellowships and grants, has received literary awards, and is a member of a number of honorary and professional societies including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which elected him a Fellow.

Dr. Eiseley has served on the faculties of the University of Kansas and Oberlin College and has held Visiting Professorships at Columbia and Harvard as well as the Universities of Cincinnati and California.

He received a special citation for a distinguished teaching and administrative career from the department of public instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He holds a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and in 1961-62 held a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

As an author, Dr. Eiseley received the Phi Beta Kappa Science Prize for "Darwin's Century", chosen as the best book on science for laymen published in 1958. His book "The Firmament of Time" published in 1960 won the John Burroughs Award as the best publication in the field of nature writing and the du Nouy Award for work stressing the dignity of man. "The Immense Journey", published in 1957, has been published also in England, Sweden, and Germany and was chosen for a special edition in the Time Reading Program by Time Incorporated.

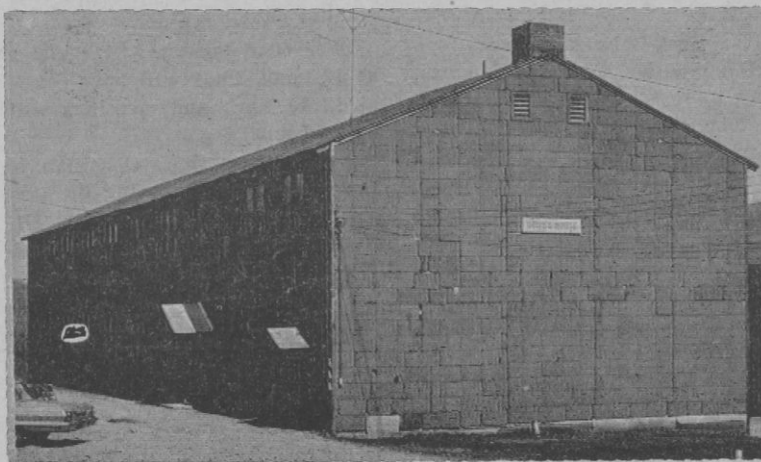
Scholarly articles by Dr. Eiseley have appeared in several professional and scientific publications and he has written semi-popular articles in many national magazines.

Dr. Eiseley is a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, and earned his Bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska. He earned the Master's degree and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania and holds honorary doctorates from five other colleges and universities in the United States.

Class of '65's Comprehensives Not to Affect Class Standing

Comprehensive examinations taken by the Class of 1965 last May will not affect the academic standing of its members, Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said during a Fiat Lux interview.

Phi Ep Men Now Living in Dobson; Old House Purchased by State



Dobson House

"We are very happy at Dobson House which is providing us with fraternal living conditions," said George Turkington, president of Phi Epsilon Pi. Members of Phi Ep are now using Dobson as a fraternity residence.

According to Paul F. Powers, Dean of students, Phi Ep's former house on Elm Street, which had been partially condemned was purchased by the State. Dean Powers said that the structure underwent renovations and is now being used for three classrooms and office facilities for the Ag-Tech.

To accommodate the 25 upper-classmen of Phi Ep who are residing in Dobson, two partitions were torn out to enlarge the lounge so the area could be used for fraternity meeting and social affairs during the 1963-64 school year. Provisions have also been made to accommodate Mrs. Lois Magargil, Phi Ep's housemother.

Although there is no boarding club at Dobson, Turkington stressed that this did not detract from the good morale of the brothers since they have ample size rooms and can do a lot with them.

(Continued on Page Seven)

"Personnel changes during the summer have unavoidably delayed processing the results," Dr. Dunn explained. Dr. Joseph L. Norton, in charge of administering the examinations, resigned his position on the Alfred faculty last June; Dr. John W. Gustad, formerly dean of the College of Liberal Arts, resigned his position the same month. Due to the delay in processing, the Class of '65 will follow the normal procedure of using the number of academic credits acquired to determine academic standing.

Dr. Dunn added that the results have now been compiled and are being reviewed by the curriculum committee to determine if changes in the examinations are needed next spring. Decisions reached by the committee study, Dr. Dunn said, may be made public by the latter part of October. It is hoped that students will receive their scores by this time. Dr. Dunn stressed that scores will be used only for counselling purposes.

Introduction of the comprehensive examinations was announced by Dr. Gustad in September, 1961, when the College of Liberal Arts was reorganized into upper and lower divisions. The examinations were given for the first time last spring.

Under the reorganization plan, promotion to the upper division will be determined by two criteria: first, satisfactory completion of general education courses; second, the passing of the comprehensive examination. All liberal arts students are required to take the examinations, which are divided into two sections. The first section consists of examinations in four areas: English composition, natural sciences, social sciences, and foreign language. Students take all of these examinations.

The second section, from which students may elect any two examinations, covers the following areas: philosophy and religion, mathematics, fine arts, and literature. To be promoted to the upper division, students must pass in four of the six examinations taken. However, if English is not one of the four fields passed, students may be promoted, but will be required to take whatever remedial work is specified by the department of English.

Drs. Dunn and Butler to Head Colleges

Dunn New Dean Of Liberal Arts

Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, visiting scholar at the University of Michigan for the past year, has been appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Dunn assumed his duties Aug. 1, succeeding Dr. John W. Gustad, who resigned to accept an appointment at New College at Sarasota, Florida. Dr. Dunn will also serve as a professor of history.

A native of Cortland, N. Y., Dr. Dunn attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and earned his A.B. degree at Dartmouth College. He did graduate work at Cornell University earning his M.A. in European History.

Beginning his teaching career while a graduate student, Dr. Dunn served as assistant in history at Cornell from 1935-38 and as an instructor in history at Hobart College in Geneva for one year. After receiving his doctorate, he spent two years as a research associate at Cornell and then taught 14 years at Hobart. He served as assistant professor of political science, associate professor and later professor of history, and for seven years held a position as Dean of Hobart College. From 1955 through 1960, Dr. Dunn was Dean of the College at Gettysburg and for the



Dr. Seymour Dunn

following two years he was director of development.

Now a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Dr. Dunn served from 1942-46 in the Navy's air navigation training program. During his years of teaching, Dr. Dunn's outside professional activities have included service with evaluation committees of the Middle States Association and solicitation for the Foundation for Independent Colleges in Pennsylvania. He also served on the Dean's Seminar held by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, participated in the Institute for Academic Deans held by Harvard Business School, and was a program com-

(Continued on Page Seven)

AU's New Dean Of Grad School Is Lewis Butler

Dr. Lewis C. Butler, a member of the Alfred University faculty since 1957, has been appointed dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Butler returned from Chile where he had served as the first director of the Central Institute of Mathematics at the University of Concepcion while on leave of absence for two and one half years.

Dr. Butler assumed his new position in July, immediately following his return from Chile. He succeeded Dr. John W. Gustad, who has been acting dean of the Graduate School for the past year. As dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Butler will serve as chairman of the graduate council and will have responsibility for implementation of graduate school policies and general supervision of graduate offerings.

Dr. Butler was appointed an assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Ceramics at Alfred University in September, 1957, and was promoted to the rank of associate professor in September, 1962.

A native of Hornell, N. Y., Dr. Butler graduated from Hornell High School and was awarded an Alfred University honor scholarship and a New York State Regents Scholarship. He received



Dr. Lewis Butler

his Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Alfred University in 1944.

After graduation he spent two years in the U.S. Army in the European theater and was awarded three campaign stars and the Bronze Star Medal.

Following his discharge, he entered the graduate school of Rutgers University where he earned the Master of Science degree in mathematics. He returned to Alfred University as an instructor in mathematics for two years and then entered the graduate college of the University of Illinois. He held a graduate assistantship in mathematics until 1954 while

(Continued on Page Seven)

Footlight Tryouts

Tryouts for the first Footlight Club production, "Crime and Crime" by August Strindberg, will be held this Thursday and Friday. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. Any one interested in acting or work on the technical crews should come to the tryouts which will be held in Alumni Hall Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday night tryouts will be in Greene Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Abundance of Cars Found on Campuses

Nearly two million automobiles will work their way through colleges this year.

A survey of the college parking problem by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company indicates that 44 per cent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates will report to classes on wheels this month.

Questionnaires sent by Goodyear to colleges, both large and small, in all sections of the nation, revealed that the increase since pre-World War II days in the number of student autos parked on campus ranges from 300 to 1,000 per cent.

Understandably, the daytime parking problem—not to be confused with its midnight counterpart—poses a problem for campus police chiefs as well as deans.

Bikes to School

Parking facilities are virtually non-existent at many colleges in metropolitan areas, the study found. For example, the 10,000 daytime students and 14,000 night scholars at the College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race parking meters. A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes.

In contrast, the University of Minnesota will park automobiles 1,900,000 times in the course of the school year. Minnesota has a "self-supporting" parking set-up where everyone on campus pays to park.

Most colleges have an annual fee, ranging up to \$10. Rutgers, which claims the largest parking facility in New Brunswick, N.J., (3,000) operates 26 buses to shuttle students from parking areas to four school areas.

10,000 Tickets

Higher education is not necessarily conducive to the fight against traffic violators. Last year Rutgers passed out 10,000 tags to students, faculty members and others.

Some of the Ivy League schools, notably Yale and Princeton, do

not allow on-campus parking. Columbia does, but has no parking facilities. Both faculty and students park on Manhattan streets on a "catch as catch can" basis.

Dartmouth allows parking, making it easier for seniors and married students by slicing the registration fee in half to \$5.00. The college is especially tough on student auto violations. Last year it suspended a star halfback because he was caught owning a car while attending the school as a financial aid student. The player lost all-east recognition while the football team won nine straight

Seat Belts Required

Dartmouth's assistant business Jack Skewes, makes the point that seat belts are required in all cars starting this fall. The University of Texas, like many institutions, bans freshmen from parking on campus. To all drivers, the university hands out an attractive four-color map of the campus—along with a copy of its stringent regulations.

Time was when a visitor to the campus could just follow the crowd and wind up in the right place. Not so any more, relates the public relations director at Boston College. One night last winter a Pulitzer Prize winner was on one B. C. dias; a seminar on ethics for local businessmen was held in another hall; a synopsis on Civil War events in a third; the evening classes were in session and a basketball game was in progress. A stranger drove onto the campus expecting to see the B. C. - Navy basketball game. He parked his car and followed the crowd. He wound up listening to James Reeves, N. Y. Times Correspondent, speaking on the state of the nation.

Estimates of the number of used (Continued on Page Seven)

WAGB to Host Personnel Deans Get New Posts Athletic Confab

The Women's Athletic Governing board will host the annual conference of the Central New York Women's Athletic and Recreation Association this Saturday, Sept. 28.

Fourteen colleges will be represented at the meeting where a program of sports days for all these schools for the year will be formulated. Problems that arise in women's intercollegiate sports, such as officials and point systems, will also be discussed.

The calendars of all the schools must first be coordinated, then the representatives bid for the date on which they want to hold a sports day at their school. They also must decide on the activities to be offered at the different schools, since the larger colleges have more facilities than the smaller ones.

Over 60 delegates will register at 12 noon. They will have lunch at 12:30 p.m.; and meetings will be held until 5 p.m.

Agnes Wynperle is chairman of the conference. Assisting her are Nancy Scott, president of WAGB, Kate Adams, Dottie McKeon, and Pat Zelneski. Miss Doris Harrington are the faculty advisors.

A reorganization of student personnel services and appointment of an additional staff member was approved by the Board of Trustees, June 7.

The student personnel staff consists of Paul F. Powers, dean of students, Barbara A. Bechtell, associate dean of students, and William Clark, assistant dean of students.

President Drake said the changes were needed because of "the growth of personnel services in recent years." The personnel deans will be concerned with everything nonacademic in nature regarding student life on the campus and in the residences. They are primarily responsible for housing, counseling, discipline placement, advising of foreign students, fraternity-administration relations, and other personnel services. All three deans are available for counseling at any time.

Dean Powers has general responsibility for the supervision of students and principal responsibility for personnel work with men students.

Dean Bechtell has primary responsibility for women students in the University.

Dean Clark advises with the operation and activities of the

Campus Center, working with the Campus Center Board, and the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Dr. Crawford Heads Board Of Trustees

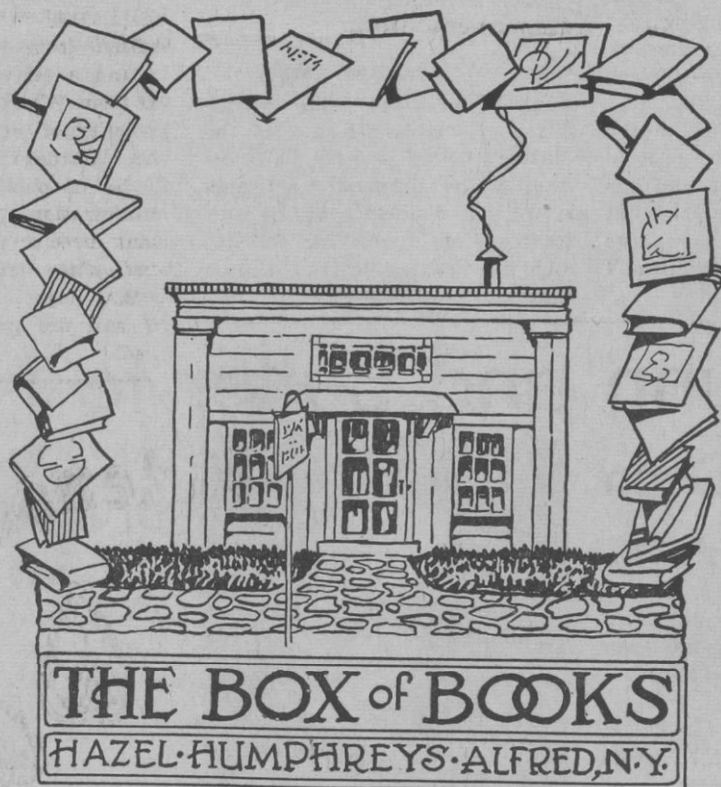
Dr. Finla G. Crawford of Andover was named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University at the annual spring meeting held on the campus during commencement weekend.

Dr. Crawford accepted the office for one year, succeeding B. Colwell Davis of New York who held the post for the past year on a similar basis. The two men have exchanged positions as Chairman and Vice Chairman for the year ending in June 1964 as a result of the Board elections.

An alumnus of Alfred University, Dr. Crawford first was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1935. He is Vice Chancellor emeritus of Syracuse University where he served on the faculty for 43 years.

Frosh Court Is Coming Soon

WELCOME CLASS OF 1967 to an Alfred Institution!



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Through the Moving
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Through War

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Phi Epsilon Pi

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The Best of Luck

A.U.'s Three Schools Gain 12 New Faculty Members

The 1963-64 academic year opened with twelve new faculty members at Alfred University. Two other staff members have just returned after leaves of absence.

In the College of Liberal Arts, there are five new instructors. Six of the new instructors are in the College of Ceramics and one is attached to the School of Nursing.

Drs. Edgar A. King and Stewart E. Smith are new associate professors in the department of education, filling the vacancy left by Dr. Joseph L. Norton's retirement. Dr. King is a 1934 graduate of Alfred. He obtained his M.A. in education at the University of Rochester and his doctorate from the University of Buffalo. Formerly at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he has taught since 1948, he has also been a high school teacher and administrator. Dr. King will supervise Alfred's practice teachers in addition to his other work.

Dr. Smith received both his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Rochester in 1949 and 1950 respectively. His Ph.D. was received from Syracuse University in 1960. During the last few years, Dr. Smith has been guidance director of the board of cooperative services, located at Pulas-ki, N.Y., for several small colleges in the area.

In the English department, Dr. W. Quay Grigg, Jr., has left and Donald B. McKenzie has taken a leave of absence. Alfred's new associate professor of English is Dr. Louis B. Hall who previously was assistant professor of English at the University of Idaho. Dr. Hall received his B.A. from Pennsylvania State in 1940, his M.A. from the University of Nevada in 1948 and his doctorate from the University of Oregon in 1955.

John Clark, assistant professor of English, has recently returned from a leave of absence spent at the University of Michigan while working for his Ph.D. The other recently returned Alfred faculty member is Dr. Anna L. Motto who spent the past two years with her husband, Dr. Clark in Michigan. Dr. Motto is associate professor of Latin.

In the psychology department, Dr. Frederick J. Pauling is the new assistant professor of education as well as University counselor. As counselor he replaces Dr. William S. Anderson, Jr., who left at the end of the 1961-62 academic year. Dr. Pauling graduated from Hunter College in 1957 and received his Ph.D. at American University in 1962 while instructing there. He spent the past years as research associate and instructor at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Lieut. Col. Paul C. Traver is the professor of military science. He received his B.S. from the University of New Hampshire in 1936 and subsequently graduated from the U.S. Army's Commander and General Staff College. Colonel Traver has just returned from Korea. He formerly served as assistant professor of Military Science at Oklahoma University from 1954-57.

The School of Nursing's new instructor is Mrs. Nancy Wade, who will teach medicinal-surgical nursing at Syracuse Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wade graduated from Alfred in 1957 with a B.S. in nursing.

The six additions to the staff of the Ceramic College are Herbert F. Kay, visiting professor of physics, Dr. Orson Anderson, professor of physics, Dr. Philip Crayton, assistant professor of chemistry, William D. Parry, associate professor of sculpture and design,

and David Hupert, instructor of art history.

Dr. Kay has spent the last sixteen years instructing at Bristol University, England. He earned his B.S. in physics at Manchester University, England, his M.S. in 1945, and his Ph.D. in 1947. Dr. Kay concentrated his work in the areas of electricity, magnetism and solid state physics.

Dr. Anderson will be a part-time faculty member through the cooperation of Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J., where he is Consulting Scientist. He earned his B.S. in mechanical engineering, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics at the University of Utah, where he was also a research associate.

Dr. Crayton graduated from Alfred. He obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in inorganic chemistry at the University of Buffalo. During the past nine years, Dr. Crayton has been a research chemist with Union Carbide Metals Co. and Carborundum Co.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Marine Captain To Visit Campus

Marine Captain Joe P. Sanders, officer selection officer, will visit the campus on Oct. 9-10 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., to discuss the Marine Officer Training Programs available to college students. He will interview those students interested.

Captain Sanders points out that all Marine training in the undergraduate programs (platoon leaders class) is done during the summer with no interference during the school year. Other features include starting monthly pay up to \$643.00, selection of training either as a Marine pilot or Marine ground officer. The platoon leaders class ground is available only to freshmen while the platoon leaders class aviation program is available to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Captain Sanders also states that for the college senior the Marine Corps offers a commission upon successful completion of a ten week Officer Candidate Course. Again, the option of selecting ground or aviation training is provided.

For further information see Captain Sanders when he visits the campus.

Dining Hall Dedicated to Architect Carl C. Ade

Alfred University dedicated its new men's dining hall June 8 as a memorial to the late Carl C. Ade of Rochester, the architect who designed the structure and many other campus buildings.

President M. Ellis Drake announced the dedication to hundreds of alumni from many states holding their annual commencement banquet in the building for the first time. Special guests at the dinner were Mrs. Carl C. Ade her son, Richard and his wife.

A plaque which will be mounted in the lounge area of the new building will read: "Ade Hall. A memorial to Carl Conrad Ade, Eng. D, University architect and designer of the building, which will stand as an example of his creative imagination and engineering skill, generous friend of Alfred University."

Briefly reviewing Mr. Ade's career, President Drake paid tribute to him as a man who "won distinction . . . as a specialist in the planning and construction of schools and public buildings which have been acclaimed as

both beautiful and practical."

Ade Hall was opened last February and the occasion was celebrated by the annual President's dinner for faculty, trustees and special guests.

He also designed ten other structures on the campus, beginning in 1933 with the restoration of "The Brick" following a fire which gutted the women's residence hall. During his long association with the University, he was the architect and engineer for the Susan B. Howell Social Hall, Davis Memorial Carillon, Cannon and Barresi men's dormitories, Kruson women's dormitory, Herrick Memorial Library, Myers Hall classroom and laboratory building, and the Campus Center, and the two new men's dormitories.

Alfred University conferred upon Mr. Ade the honorary degree of doctor of engineering at the commencement convocation in 1961 when President Drake said that his campus buildings "reflect your discerning sense of that which is harmonious and aesthetically pleasing."

Director of Development Will Head Alfred's Fund Raising Program

President Drake has appointed a director of development to take charge of an expanded fund-raising program and permit the assistant to the president to concentrate on public relations and administrative duties.

Mr. David Williams was appointed director of development and Mr. Richard K. Harder, assistant to the president. They succeeded Dr. William J. O'Connor who resigned to become director of the University of Buffalo Foundation.

"The position that Dr. O'Connor has held was much too large for one man, so we have divided

up these functions," President Drake said.

Mr. Williams previously served four years as assistant to the president and director of public relations at Elmira College. He holds a B.S. in business administration from Syracuse University and a Masters in the same field from Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Harder's responsibilities will be in public relations and administration. He has been assistant director of admissions at Alfred since 1958. He received the B.A. degree from Colgate in 1957 and did graduate work at Alfred.

Lambda Chi Alpha

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Editorial . . .

A new academic year at Alfred University began last week, a year which we hope will prove successful in meeting both the challenges remaining from last year and the new ones sure to arise during the coming months.

Of particular importance, is progress towards a new infirmary building and a new Student Senate constitution.

Originally, ground breaking ceremonies for a new infirmary were scheduled for the spring of 1962, yet difficulties encountered in the fund raising drive have forced an indefinite postponement. Facilities for adequate health service are vital to the entire campus; the inadequacy in this area will continue to grow as the student body increases in size. It is evident that the great reliance initially placed on parents' contributions is inadequate and that an energetic drive to rise funds in other areas is urgently needed.

More than two years ago, plans were initially made to revise the present archaic Student Senate constitution. Since that time, committee work has produced few, if any, results. Under the present constitution, independents not living in dormitories have no effective representation and the dormitories themselves do not receive the representation to which they are entitled. If the Senate dos nothing else this year, it should offer the students a new constitution or present a serious explanation as to why the former cannot be done.

Comprehensive Exams

More light has now been shed on the much talked about, much misunderstood comprehensive exam program begun so haphazardly last spring. We still believe that the exams were a needed improvement in the academic organization of the College of Liberal Arts. As Dr. Dunn has noted in today's story, a thorough evaluation is currently in progress, and we urge students to withhold final judgment on the system until the results are known later in the semester. The inadequacies in the initial exams are recognized, and solutions are being considered.

ROTC Band

Congratulations to the ROTC band for its performance at last Saturday's football game. Considering the short time the band members have been rehearsing together, it was a particularly fine effort.

Letters to the Editor

The FIAT LUX welcomes letters from any member of the university community—student, faculty member, or administrator. All letters received will be printed if they do not violate laws concerning libel and obscenity. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request. When necessary, we reserve the right to edit letters of exceptional length, but every effort will be made to print the complete text. Letters should be sent to the FIAT LUX, Box 754, Alfred, N. Y.

Hazing

Hazing is here to stay. Depending on which side of the fence you are standing, it can be an enjoyable affair or a painfully embarrassing situation to the participants.

Any hazing program is only as good as the amount of spirit and class synthesis that it creates. This year's hazing has been carried out successfully under the careful supervision of Blue Key and its vigilantes. By the sizes of the crowds of beany-topped freshmen caroling the Alma Mater, the Class of 1967 seems to have knit together quite well.

D. S.

Fiat Lux

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Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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

Movie Review

by Steve Skeates

Friday at Alumni Hall, British secret agent 007 (we all know what the double 0 stands for) stepped out of the pages of the Ian Fleming novels and onto the screen, in the first James Bond motion picture adventure, Dr. No."

I found it to be one of the best comedies I have seen in some time, and most of the credit goes to Mr. Fleming, whose self-parodying style seemed to do even better on the screen than it dose in print. It was an adventure so unbelievable that it was humorous, yet always played perfectly straight.

Mr. Bond was played with suitable aplomb, posh, and "scar down right cheek" by Sean Connery. Although he played his part well as did all (sinister Dr. No, good old M., reliable Miss Money Penny, the big Negro Quarrel, and a rather nice collection of "golf pros, tourist guides, and marine specimens")—he was not the star of the film. As any 007-fan can tell you, the star was James Bond, an amazing creation that hardly any actor could foul up.

The only fault I could find with the film was that Mr. Bond missed his coup-de-gras of suaveness by not kicking Dr. No into a radio-active well, but instead letting him slip in, due to a faulty abrasiveness in his metal hands. This would have been perfect climax. Without it, and the interesting love - em - and - turn - em - over - to - the - cops scene with the tourist guide, the rest of the film seemed rather anticlimatic.

One thing bothers me about this whole 007-phenomenon, though. Sure, I enjoyed the movie. It was a good, light comedy. But some people take Bond seriously. He's sort of a hero for adults to worship. He may be fantastic and the stories may be childish, but he is sophisticated so that makes everything all right. If Superman wore a madras cape, adults would probable read comic books.

If it is at all possible, be sure to see "Saturdays and Cybele," playing tomorrow night at Alumni Hall. It is a French step in the right direction, a step toward simplicity and meaningfulness. And besides all that, it's a great film. More about it next week.

"Pather Panchali" was the first great film to come our way from India. James Cagney resorted to grapefruit slapstick in "The Public Enemy." "Breathless" is considered one of the first great films of the French New Wave. One of Akira Kurasawa's first masterpiece was "Roshomon." American and foreign cinema can be seen practically every Sunday night at the Campus Center. It started last Sunday with "Golden Age of Comedy," and continues this Sunday with W. C. Field's last film, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Library Hours

Herrick Library announces hours for 1963-64.

Mon.-Thurs: 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
7-10 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m.-12 noon
1-4 p.m.
Sunday: 2-11 p.m.

Library hours have been extended on Fridays to 10 p.m. and on Sundays the library is now open continuously from 2-11 p.m.

WSG reports ...

by Kay Jordan

Alfred University's Women's Student Government Association will begin its activities for the 1963-1964 school year with a council meeting tonight. New members of the council will be introduced and plans will be formulated for electing freshman representatives.

Preparations for the W.S.G.-sponsored Big Sister Party to be held on Thursday evening, are near completion, according to Sue Masters and Lynn Carpenter, co-chairmen of the Big Sister Committee. All "Big Sisters" are reminded to contact their "Little Sisters" and bring them to this event.

All women on campus are urged to heed the rule in the W.S.G. handbook concerning smoking. Smoking by Alfred University women is not permitted on the sidewalks of the village and campus.

Another reminder: Anyone who is interested may attend the W.S.G. meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. All women on campus are invited to attend any W.S.G. meeting to voice their opinions and to offer suggestions.

titillations

Married

Mike Horn, Tau Delt, '63, and Ellen Baar
Bob Wade, Lambda Chi, '64, and Carol Steinhauser, Theta, '64
Wayne Anderson, Klan, '63, and Anne Perkins, Theta, '65
Bob Miller, Kappa Psi, '63, and July Keller, Omicron, '63
Anthony D'Amico and Kathy Taylor, Theta, '62
Marty Klein, Phi Ep, '62, and Jeanie Ciplijauskas, Theta, '61
Bill Ingmire, Phi Ep, '66, and Adrienne Ray, Theta, '66
Charles Williams, '61 and Grace Robertson, Omicron, '63
Richard Lowry and Ellie Hahn, Sigma, '63
Dale White and Lolleen Barber, Sigma, '63
Dale Green and Barb Cruzan, Omicron, '63
Bill Wilkinson, Kappa Psi, '64, and Lois Franks, Sigma, '65
Henry Hopkins, '63, and Jane Henckel, Omicron, '62
Mike Dentico, Tau Delt, '64, and Sheila McCormack, Omicron, '66

Bob Cider, Kappa Psi, '63, and Rose Caffarelli, Sigma, '63
Pat DiBlasi, '62, and Noelle Cusimano, Theta, '63
Roger Sherman, Kappa Psi, '61, and Karen Merley, '64
Ronald Dalie and Kathy O'Donnell, Theta, '61

Engaged

Walt Scott, Delta Sig, '63, and Kay Jordan, Omicron, '64
John Rasweiler, and Margie Rex, Sigma, '64
Joe Yount, Kappa Psi, '63, and Linda Loudaman
Richie Klein, Klan, '64, and Ronnie Suchman, Theta, '64
Bill Nevins, Kappa Psi, '63, and Cindy Nead, '64
Ted Osbourne and Pam Riley, Omicron, '62
John Pickard and Peggy Rose, '64
Darwin Dorr, '62, and Lorna Bitgood, Omicron, '63
Curt Cooke and Jeanne Haarde, Omicron, '64
Bob Gottlieb, Tau Delt, '63, and Debby Cohen, Theta, '63
Ed Schauble and Sue Buelow, Omicron, '65
Paul Kaplan, Tau Delt, '63, and Marti Stiker, Theta, '64
Joel Crane, Tau Delt, '63, and Evie Gross, Theta, '63

Pinned

Shaun McKinley, Klan, '64, and Marti Brewster, Sigma, '66
Larry Lindstrom, Lambda Chi, '64, and Joan Stievater, Sigma, '65
Bill Crosetta, Klan, '63, and Sue Pryor, Sigma, '65

Babies Born to ...

Merv and Betty Edwards Gridley—a daughter
Mike and Kathy Grund—a son
Dave and Kathy Perkins Moylan—a daughter

Library Gets Nazi Books

The German destiny envisioned by writers and propagandists of the Nazi period is retailed in a collection of 700 books, brochures and pamphlets in German which has been given to Herrick Memorial Library.

The collection was given to the University by H. Warner Wald of Montour Falls, N. Y., a 1929 graduate of Alfred who is now with the United States Information Service in Washington.

Among the authors are most of the top officials of the Nazi period, including Goebbels, Rosenberg, Ley, Frank, and Hitler, whose "Mein Kampf" outlined his plan for the domination of Europe by Germany. There are many volumes, particularly complete

sets of works by Stegman, giving political and historical dissertations slanted in ideas and detail to fit the Nazi ideology.

A few novels are included, mostly pocket-size paperbacks for German soldiers at the war fronts. They exalt the strong, brave German who conquers all. One novel is an adaptation of the despicable anti-Jewish film "Jud Sues", which fanned the Nazi program.

"These books and papers, which are valuable as reference and research material, should be kept in a safe place, available to students and writers," said Mr. Wade. "I cannot think of a more suitable repository than Alfred University's fine, modern Herrick Memorial Library."

Class of '67 Revives Old Saxon Spirits



A bewildered freshman seeks aid on the registration line from Robert A. Howard, director of admissions.

372 Frosh Register



Registration filled most of Wednesday, with a little time left for speech tests, issuing of ROTC uniforms, and meetings of football and cross country team candidates. Members of the faculty entertained the frosh in their homes Wednesday evening.

Incoming students and their parents filled Ade Hall to capacity Sunday afternoon for the convocation that opened the orientation program at Alfred University.

Director of Admissions Robert A. Howard, presided at the convocation. He announced that there were 372 entering freshmen and 46 students entering as transfers. The class of '67 is made up of 139 men and 86 women in the

College of Liberal Arts, 79 men and four women in the engineering program of the College of Ceramics, 19 women and seven men in Ceramic Design, and 38 women in the School of Nursing, he said.

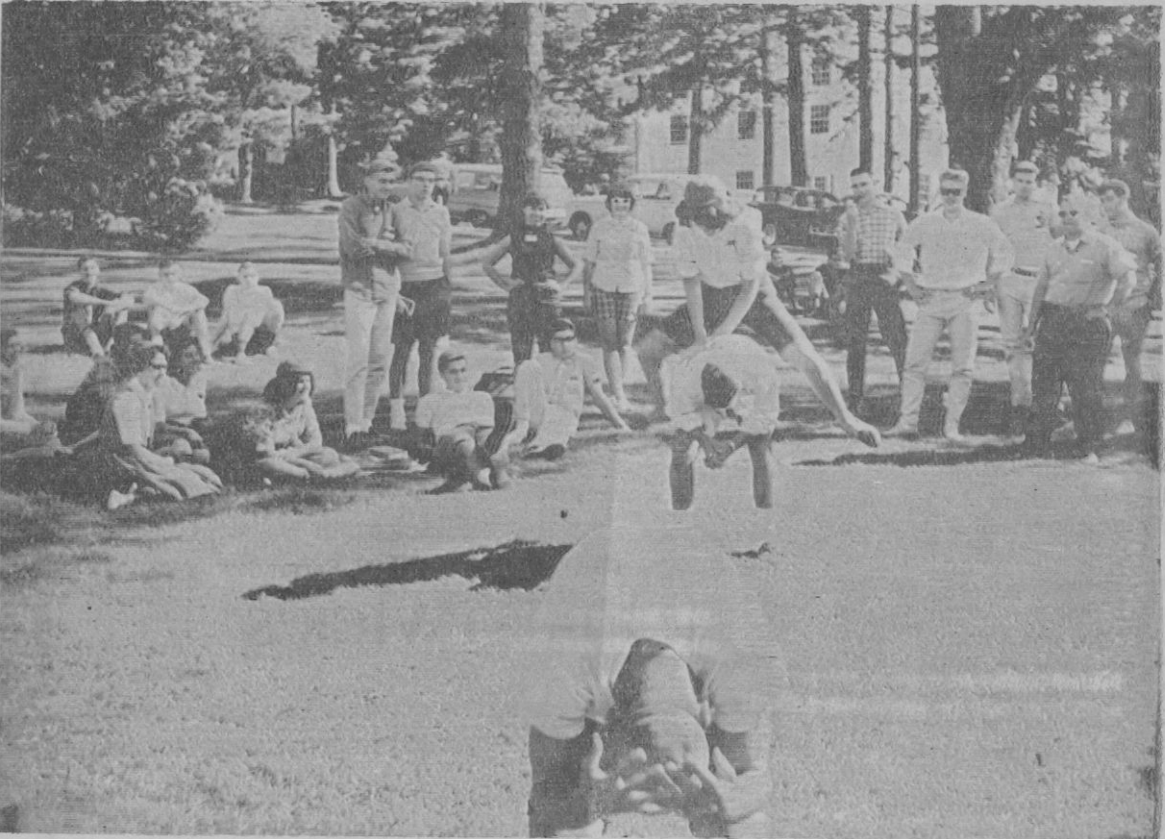
Dr. Finla G. Crawford of Andover, chairman of the Board of Trustees, told members of the freshman class at an evening program in Alumni Hall that regardless of what the future holds "your name will always be associated with Alfred University."



This week the campus heard once again the strains of "Home on the Range" resounding from various corners, as the freshmen made their debut at Alfred.



Classes began Thursday, and the frosh displayed their tremendous spirit and enthusiasm at a pep rally Friday evening where they were introduced to the members of the football team. They attended the Cortland game as a group Saturday night, and then attended a dance sponsored by the Campus Center Board.



Since their arrival last weekend the frosh have obediently tolerated beanies, name tags, and occasionally a bit of hazing from upperclassmen, under the watchful eye of 20 sophomore vigilantes.



Washington Freedom Marchers Are Orderly and Optimistic

by Howard Paster

Over one hundred years ago Abraham Lincoln made slavery illegal and last month 200,000 Americans, white and black, young and old, marched on Washington to demand that racial inequity be made illegal. I attended this history-making march, Aug. 28, and could see, hear, and feel the fervor which has been behind this year's growing drive for freedom, NOW!

The significance of this "petition for a redress of grievances" will not immediately be measured in votes on President Kennedy's still pending civil rights legislation nor will its significance be measured in compromise victories in Birmingham, Atlanta or Danville. Its significance will be measured, rather, by the numbers of marchers that carry out their pledge, made before the Lincoln Memorial, to carry the fight for civil rights back to their communities North and South, East and West. And further, to convey to their friends and neighbors the message of Washington, that the solution to racial inequality must be found now and that if enough Americans demand that solution our legislators and moral leaders can and will find it.

How Effective

It is impossible to determine how many of the 200,000 people in Washington Aug. 28, have carried the message of the day to their homes in most of the fifty states. But I can little imagine that many people, sincerely and actively devoted to civil rights, could soon forget the emotional intensity in Washington. An emotional intensity which reflected 200,000 Americans' immediate need for a release from racial restrictions and the accompanying need for a true and total equality of opportunity.

Never before Washington did I experience the sensation of being a part of history as strongly as I did that sunny summer day in our nation's capital.

Orderly March

Perhaps it was this sense of history, in part, which prompted the multitudes to maintain their almost unbelievable order throughout the entire day. The order and good manners which marked the assembly were also due to the fusion of a seriousness of purpose and generally sincere motivations. The fact that no incidents marred the scheduled events also served as a tribute to the planning of A. Philip Randolph, chairman of the march and president of The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The seriousness of purpose and sincerity that contributed to the order of the crowd could be sensed early in the day when arriving, until we left ten hours later. However on two occasions this seriousness and sincerity were especially apparent.

First, when the march began at the Washington Monument spontaneously ten minutes before the scheduled time, the demonstrators exhibited a businesslike approach which bespoke their determination and devotion to securing civil rights.

Attentive Crowd

At the Lincoln Memorial the seriousness and sincerity were particularly noticeable during the formal speechmaking, the vast majority of the crowd was attentive to the remarks of the leaders of the ten groups that sponsored the march. The emotional high point of the day was the magnificent and well-delivered talk by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

There was not any single type of people which could be singled out as constituting a dispropor-



tionate segment of those participating. Although Negroes were in the majority there were also tens of thousands of whites taking part in the rally.

All Classes Present

Students, businessmen, laborers, professional men, and housewives, all massed in Washington and demonstrated together in the largest gathering of its kind ever in our country's history. One-tenth of one percent of the United States' population, the same margin that separated President Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960, came from almost every state and occupation to demand civil rights legislation now.

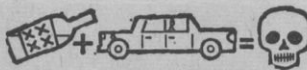
Legislation was not the only objective of at least one partici-

pant. I spoke with a graduate student who felt that the Washington demonstration would only serve its worth if it gave birth to similar demonstrations in both the North and South. This same student, who served as a marshal at the rally marveled at the unity, friendliness and courteousness of all the people in attendance.

Optimism Felt

A housewife, living in the Washington area, concisely expressed on recurring feeling. She said, "If the march is regarded as a start and not as a climax we could be fairly optimistic about the Negroes fulfillment of their just objectives." This sense of beginning was echoed by many of the scheduled speakers and re-echoed by a marcher I heard comment, "now we can get started."

Four weeks have passed since that historic march on Washington and it is still too soon to assess the value of the march. It would not be daring to suggest that for fast and exciting congressional action a bomb such as the one which killed four young Birmingham Negroes is much more effective than a peaceful demonstration. But for long-term influence few things can provide such a lasting impression as 200,000 people together to demand basic freedoms.



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Hi Frosh

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Mr. Saxon...

by Eric Harrison

Last Saturday's performance against Cortland must label this 1963 Saxon football team as typically Alfred. They operate with a machine-like precision, grinding out yardage through the middle with an occasional short pass or end sweep, giving up yardage as reluctantly as a miser doles out his money.

Defensively this is the finest club Alfred has sported in seven years. There is not one team on our schedule who will beat us from tackle to tackle. Messers Lundquist, Place, Adamczyk, Orsley, Hedlund, Lyon and Co. have the strength and speed to offset their counterparts. If we are to be exploited it will be with an aerial attack. This was almost too painfully evident Saturday. Fortunately we were able to blitz with our line and more fortunately, Cortland was inept at passing and receiving.

Offensively it was a different story—the same story—the Alfred story. We rolled up 307 yards and scored twice; the second time with the outcome no longer in doubt; the first time after a poor Cortland kick. So, like always we would drive for two, three, four yards at a time and then sputter. We could have and I feel should have at least doubled our score. No team should fumble as close to the goal line as we did. No team, no good team (and this is a good team) should fumble the way we do.

Then, is there anything that marks this team as potentially different from Alfred teams of recent years? I think so. Our most effective play of the game was John Thorne's roll out run, a departure from bread and butter plays of previous games and years. This young quarterback displayed a fair degree of imag-

ination in his signal calling and led his team with a great deal of poise and confidence.

But there was something bigger out there on Merrill Field—something that involved every man who set foot on that field. There was an alertness so keen that it was relatively alien to 1959-62 Alfred football. The way our team responded when Cortland fumbled, the intelligent chatter used during all sixty minutes of play, the pursuit of our defense, the sound fundamental football displayed were all points to buoy the spirits of Saxon supporters. This alertness will be the earmark of this ball club and on it, every Saturday, we shall rise or fall.

Mentioning this ballplayer so far down in this column is by no means a slight to his ability. My superlatives cannot do full justice to Billy Baker as an athlete. He has played some outstanding football in his brief career here. I don't think he's hit his peak. When he leaves this school, he'll be recognized as one of the great ones.

No company was ever successful without a good president, no organization functions well without a leader, no team can run well without a good coach. Alex Yunevich brought his team to their opening game ready to play and play they did—the kind of football a coach can't teach; it was the kind of football only a teacher can teach. This man is a great coach. Why? I'll tell you. His ballplayers do what he wants them to do and what he wants them to do is sound football.

Too Many Cars

(Continued From Page One)
cars on campus varied widely from 45 to 90 per cent of the total number. Surprisingly, the highest percentage of used cars was found at Harvard.

Drivers Better?

College police chiefs, deans and others concerned with parking problems disagreed widely on one question posed by the Goodyear survey: "Is today's student a better driver than his father?"

The Northwestern respondent said, "We doubt it." Dartmouth replied, "About the same at comparable age." Columbia answered, "Unlikely." "Yes, but less cautious," said Maine. Wisconsin and Harvard gave an unqualified "Yes," while Tennessee wrote, "?"

Perhaps the most succinct observation came from Northwestern's manager of parking and traffic. At the bottom of his questionnaire he wrote, "Cars are still unnecessary to a college education."

Phi Ep

(Continued from Page One)
Turkington also said that the brothers were living under the same fraternity regulations as the other houses and that their rushing and social functions would continue as in previous years.

As for a new house for Phi-Ep, Turkington could only say that plans and finances were in order, but that an appropriate site for the new house had not yet been purchased.

Located in Saxon Heights opposite Rodies House, Dobson was formerly a dormitory for Ag-Tech students.

Dean Lewis Butler

(Continued from Page One)
working toward his doctorate with special concentration on topology.

Dr. Butler was appointed an instructor in mathematics at the Pennsylvania State University in 1954 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1957 after receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

While in Chile, Dr. Butler activated a new centralized program of undergraduate mathematics instruction for the University of

Concepcion's 3,000 students. The Institute was one of four set up in a major reorganization at the university which was underwritten by a grant of \$500,000 from the Ford Foundation and additional funds from the Rockefeller Foundation. The National Academy of Sciences, at the request of the International Cooperation Administration, worked with the University of Concepcion in effecting the reorganization, which was termed "A significant change in the philosophy of science teaching in Latin America."

New Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Parry also graduated from Alfred's College of Ceramics, with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1947. From 1948 to the present he has been director of ceramics for the Philadelphia Museum College of Art.

David Hupert will teach art history this year while Dr. Maurice Shapiro is on leave of absence. Hupert received his B.A. in 1961 from Brooklyn College and his M.A. last June from New York University's Institute of Fine Arts.

(Continued from Page One)
mittee member for the national conference on higher education.

While in Gettysburg, Dr. Dunn was a member of the Rotary Club, was chairman and president of the Gettysburg Community Chest in successive years, and served as a trustee of the Pennsylvania United Fund.

Dr. Dunn is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, The American Historical Association, the Association of American Universities, the American Association of University Professors and the Newcomen Society.

Dunn

Kappa Psi Says

WELCOME FROSH

Good Luck in Your First Year

Harriers Train For '63 Slate

Coach Cliff DeBreuil will take a sophomore and junior - laden squad into the 1963 Cross Country season.

Only three seniors (Captain Bob Wade, Denny Newberry and Jerry Klawitter) are on the harriers, who compiled a two and four slate last year.

"We should be better this year", said DuBreuil; "It was a young club last year and we hurt by inexperience. Our strength lies in great balance between our first seven men; there should not be more than a two minute difference in their times", he continued.

The schedule, however, shapes us as a murderous one for the Purple and Gold. Cortland (Oct. 2 opener) returns Tom Lolly, who finished fourth in the state meet and ran second last spring in the mile and two mile to Buffalo State's Tim Burns.

Roberts Wesleyan, defending state champs is another stumbling block for DuBreuil and his club.

Despite the relative youth of the team, DeBreuil is hard pressed to restrain some optimism: "The attitude this year is 100 per cent better than last year and we'll be in every meet."

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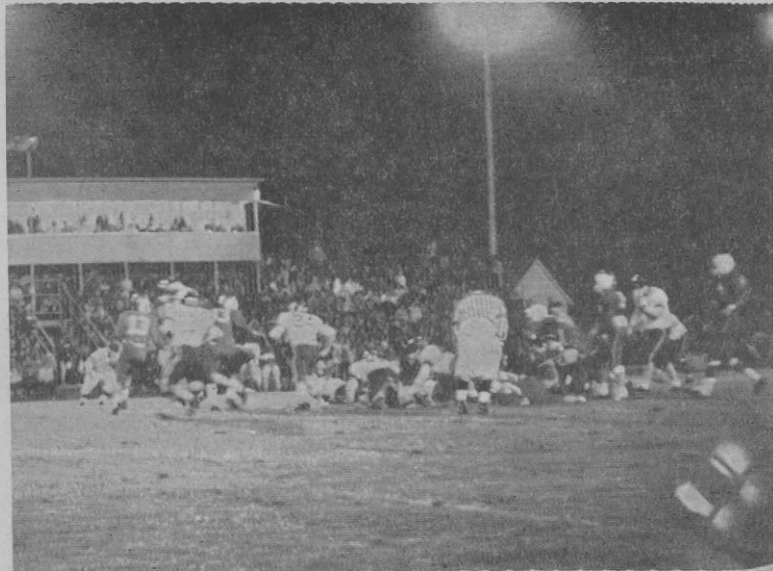
Saxons Trip Cortland 12 to 0 in Opener; Thorne and Labie Tally as Line Excels

by Frank Cuneo

Alfred opened the 1963 gridiron campaign on a successful note last Saturday evening downing Cortland's Red Dragons 12-0 before a capacity crowd at Merrill Field.

It was the first time the Saxons had defeated the visitors since 1960 when Alfred broke a ten-game losing skein on the losers' turf, 20 to 7. Saturday's defeat spoiled the head coaching debut of Cortland's Roger Robinson. One man who wasn't disappointed was "Ole Man River" Alex Yunevich who ran his Saxon coaching late to 103 wins as opposed to 49 losses and eight ties.

Alfred won the opening toss and elected to receive. After driving downfield inside the Cortland 30, the Saxon attack stalled and the ball went to the Dragons on downs. Two plays netted them little of the 48 yards they were to garner during the night and a



third own quick kick traveled only five yards and Alfred took over again on the visitors' 33.

Sophomore Bobby Codispoti swept end to the 27 and 1962 All-East back Bill Baker drove for

14. Quarterback John Thorne rolled out and scampered into the end zone at 7:20 of the first period for the first Saxon score. Thorne's try for point was blocked.

The remainder of the half was a defensive battle with Cortland unable to cross their own 40. Alfred drove to the losers' one midway through the second stanza, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

The last thirty minutes of play were pretty much a carbon copy of the first thirty as Alfred's defensive crew sparked by the middle of the line allowed Cortland only 32 yards rushing. In the game's waning moments Thorne hit Gerry Labie with an 11 yard aerial and the final six points.

The Alfred offense rolled up 307 yards, 250 of them on the ground. Quarterback Thorne accounted for 94 of them. Fullback Baker ran for 83.

Extra Points—Bobby Codispoti had a fine varsity debut before the large crowd (it seemed like half of them were from his home town, Bolivar) running for better than four yards per carry average . . . Bobby Demeret looked

like a miniature Sam Huff, blitzing from his linebacker slot to spill Cortland signal caller Tom Nugent's dream for a huge loss . . . Tony Pavoni almost had the lineman's dream on the last play of the game; he deflected a pass and dropped it—with an open field ahead of him . . . Bob Lyon filled in admirably for the injured Jack Hedlund . . . Dave Lutsic and Phil Wirtz, a couple of recent Saxon Warriors were happy spectators . . . Alfred had 15 first downs to Cortland's four . . . Thorne connected on 6 of 12 passes for 57 yards . . . Both teams fumbled five times . . . Toms Quinn and MacVittie, Purple and Gold stalwarts for three seasons, are new additions to the coaching staff . . . Alfred journeys to Brockport next week for a toughie with a team which returns virtually everyone from last year . . . Next home game Oct. 5 with Union.

Fall Sports Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL

1963

Sep. 28 Brockport	Brockport
Oct. 5 Union	2:00 p.m. Alfred
Oct. 12 St. Lawrence	2:00 p.m. Alfred
Oct. 19 Hobart	Geneva
Oct. 26 Upsala	1:30 p.m. Alfred
Nov. 2 Susquehanna	Sellsgrove
Nov. 9 C. W. Post	Long Island
Homecoming	

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