



## Commencement

### Professor of Ecclesiology To Address AU Graduates

The Rev. Gustave Weigel, S. J., professor of ecclesiology of the School of Divinity at Woodstock College in Maryland will be the principal speaker at the Alfred Commencement exercises June 9, President M. Ellis Drake has announced.

A prolific author and popular lecturer as well as an educator, Father Weigel has received decorations in two nations. He was awarded the Christian Wisdom Medal by Loyola University of Chicago in 1960 and was named an Officer of the *Orden del Merito* in Chile in 1948.

He served in the State Department Intellectual Exchange Program in Germany in 1953 and in South America in 1956.

A native of Buffalo, Father Weigel earned his A. B. degree at Woodstock College. He later studied at the Universita Gregoriana in Rome where he earned the Ph. D. and Doctor of Sacred Theology degrees.

Father Weigel was appointed professor of dogmatic theology at Universidad Catolica de Chile in 1937 and was named dean of the faculty of theology in 1942. He held both posts until 1948 when he accepted appointment to his present faculty position at Woodstock College.

In addition to his educational duties, Father Weigel has served as corresponding editor of "America" since 1957, and as Catholic consultant for the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" since 1959. He also is a consulting member to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for Second Vatican Council.

### State May Buy Phi Ep House

#### Fraternity Row Temporarily Out

Phi Epsilon Pi is expected to sell its fraternity house to the State of New York this summer to provide additional land for Ag Tech's current expansion program.

While sale of the house is not yet definite, Edward K. Lebohrer, University treasurer, regards the transaction as "almost certain." The State is expected to purchase all property on the west side of Elm St., where Phi Ep is located.

If the sale is made, the University will make Rhodies dormitory available to Phi Ep until the fraternity can build a new house. Rooms for a house mother will be provided; other renovations are planned to provide for social functions. There will be no boarding club at Rhodies, although fraternity members will be allowed to eat at the men's dining hall if they desire.

George Turkington, Phi Ep president, said that his fraternity is seeking land on which to build a new house, but that a site has not yet been selected.

If built, the new Phi Ep house  
(Continued on Page Three)



Rev. Gustave Weigel

Popular also as a lecturer Father Weigel has addressed college and university audiences across the nation and in Germany, Peru, Colombia and Chile.

The commencement exercises will be held on Merrill Field at 11 a.m.

## African Symposium

### Collier Notes New African Influence; Cowan Says One Party System Normal



Two guest speakers visit with University hosts before addressing a symposium on Africa in Howell Hall Thursday night. From left to right are: Dr. David M. Leach and President M. Ellis Drake of Alfred University, Dr. L. G. Cowan of Columbia University, and His Excellency Gershon Collier, U.N. Representative from Sierra Leone.

World leaders of East and West cannot understand that Africans do not "think in terms of 'isms'" but think in terms of solving their own problems," Mr. Gershon Collier, Permanent Representative to the United Nations from Sierra Leone told an Alfred University audience Thursday night.

"Neither East nor West will leave us alone to our own devices," he said. "They are so anxious to tell us that we have to exercise all our energies to keep ourselves what we are."

Mr. Collier left London, England early Thursday morning to reach Alfred University in time to address the closing session of a Symposium on "The United Na-

tions and the Emerging Nations in Africa" at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. He had been scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. but because of a delayed departure, shared the evening program with Dr. L. G. Cowan, Director of the Institute of African Studies of Columbia University.

A lawyer who entered politics, Representative Collier stressed that the newly independent nations of Africa are struggling to preserve a middle course in international relations in order to have an opportunity to develop and flourish. They are interested primarily in nationalism directed at serving the best interest of their own people, he said.

An "atmosphere of tolerance has come to prevail in the U. N. since Africans came to the U. N.," he said. They have been able to exert a "surprising influence" on the international scene by maintaining freedom to support either side on a specific issue, the Sierra Leone Representative added. Because of this independent influence, he forecast, "It is possible that moral law could prevail in international politics."

Dr. Cowan discussed the political structure of African nations and noted that one party systems predominate. The parties grew on a broad base of popular support to independence, a situation  
(Continued on Page Two)

## IBM Computer Center to Aid Ceramics Research, Education

### 800 Scholarships To Be Available From U.S. Gov't

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in any one of 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year. The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered under the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

There are three types of awards: government full grants; joint U.S.-other government grants; and U.S. government travel-only grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for study in the various countries.

A joint U.S.-other government grant is offered cooperatively by  
(Continued on Page Three)

### Borst In Charge of Program; New Courses Will Train Students

A computer center will be established in June for educational and research work in the College of Ceramics, culminating two years of investigation and planning. The National Foundation has awarded Alfred a grant of \$20,000 to be used in setting up the center. The project is also supported by computer technology.

#### Borst In Charge

Richard Borst was appointed recently to the position of senior computer programmer and he will have charge of the hour-by-hour operations of the center. Borst received a B.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Rochester in 1961 and has been employed for two years as scientific computer programmer and assistant to the computing section head of Bausch and Lomb, Inc., of Rochester.

J. R. Tinklepaugh, assistant to the director of research in the College of Ceramics and Dr. Milton A. Tuttle, associate professor of ceramic engineering, made the study of computer need and potential, which led to plans for the center. They visited other educational installations, investigated various types of available equipment, and are overseeing present steps to open the computer center for operation by mid-June.

"This will be one of the most extensive installations in the nation for the size of the school," Tinklepaugh said. "We have selected more than the minimum  
(Continued on Page Five)

### Freud Expert Norman Brown Speaks Thursday

Dr. Norman Brown, professor of classics and literature at the University of Rochester, and noted for his research on Freud, will deliver an open lecture, "The Theories of Personality," Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center.

A Greek and Latin scholar with degrees in Classics from Oxford and the University of Minnesota, Dr. Brown is noted for his application of Freud's theories to history. In his book, *Life Against Death*, he tries to show the misconceptions of Freud's beliefs as they are applied to history, literature, and the arts.

Published several years ago, *Life Against Death*, although reviewed in Great Britain, received little notice in the United States until an article in the March 1963 issue of "Esquire" brought the author to public attention and created interest in his work.

Donald B. McKenzie, instructor in English, said that the lecture "should be of interest to majors in psychology, literature, and the arts."

Dr. Brown is currently studying the relation of Freudian theories to the Classics. He is also the author of *Hermes the Thief*.





Finia G. Crawford (left), vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, and University President M. Ellis Drake (right), discuss the symposium on Africa with J. Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state.

## UN Has Proved Valuable, Remarks Harlan Cleveland

The United Nations has proved a valuable instrument in the conduct of international affairs and "no other organization could have done as much in the Congo and many other places," J. Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, told an Alfred audience last Wednesday night.

His address on "Colonialism and the U.N." was the first in a symposium sponsored by the Alfred University Cultural Programs Council on "The United Nations and the Emerging Nations in Africa."

Under the general influence of the U.N. charter the "bulk of the continent of Africa has derived independence with fantastically little bloodshed," remarked Dr. Cleveland.

He admitted that the problems that remain to be settled in Africa are, "the most difficult because for the first time in history some really multi-racial societies have to be set up."

### Russia Weakened

The Russians "played their hand miserably" in the Congo crises, Mr. Cleveland said. He referred to specific Soviet errors in the Congo but he hastened to add that although the Russian position in Africa is weakened they are not completely removed from the African scene.

In reference to the British territories of Africa, Mr. Cleveland remarked that England has had a "really progressive policy." However, a difficult and dangerous state of affairs does exist in the British colonies of Kenya and Rhodesia, he added.

South Africa, Mr. Cleveland termed the "most intractable of all." Although it is the most developed country in Africa there are not enough Africans prepared for responsible positions and "the country would go to pieces" under their rule, he said.

The U.N. has been most involved in the former Belgian Congo where it acted within its charter by responding to a call for help to maintain peace and se-

cure, the Assistant Secretary said.

He added that "from our standpoint as Americans there were overwhelming reasons why the Congo couldn't be looked upon as a domestic problem." In the last decade, according to Mr. Cleveland, the destructive forces by the East and West have negated distance as a safety factor and "chaos or conflict anywhere in the world carries the seeds of great power confrontation, which carries seeds of international thermonuclear war."

### Political Issue

According to Mr. Cleveland, the U.N. is a forum for practical political issue in the United States than ever before because it is acting on matters more vital to our national interest than it has in the past. "The U.N. is an instrument of American foreign policy and performs the same function for every other country," remarked Mr. Cleveland.

He further pointed out that the U.N. is a forum for practical politics. Thus, explained Mr. Cleveland, it is confronted with real and symbolic debates. The real debates concern those areas in which the U.N. can act. But, Mr. Cleveland warned the audience, it is important to distinguish these from the areas which the U.N. discusses but in which it can not act. Mr. Cleveland referred to the latter as "symbolic debates."

He also noted that in a Gallup survey 92 per cent of the persons queried felt it important or fairly important to make the U.N. a success. Mr. Cleveland said that "consensus is probably greater than on any other issue of public policy."

## Symposium Aims At New Interest In Foreign Events

The symposium on Africa presented last week was part of an effort to stimulate interest in foreign affairs on campus, according to Dr. David Leach, professor of history and political science. Dr. Leach worked with Alfred President M. Ellis Drake in arranging the program.

In introducing J. Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state, Dr. Drake explained that last week's symposium was the first of a series of symposiums on different areas of the world. This was part of a university effort to create interest in the "outside world" according to President Drake.

Speaking specifically on last week's program Dr. Leach explained that Africa was the subject of the first symposium because of a growing interest in this emerging continent. He also pointed out that Africa was an excellent spot to begin the symposium program because of the high number of African students on campus.

Dr. Leach concluded his remarks at the occasion of Dr. Cleveland's appearance by expressing the wish that programs of this sort would, "make Alfred a cultural center for citizens in surrounding areas."

## Cowan, Collier

(Continued from Page One)

that made it "extremely difficult to organize an opposition party." Since independence, opposition has had little more success in organizing because the nationalist party has been able to expand its program to encompass demands to meet new needs.

The opposition parties "we have seen in Africa indulged in obstructionist tactics and have not carried out the role of critic," he said.

The notion of constant opposition is a western notion, Dr. Cowan emphasized. A type of consensus democracy practiced in Africa permits thorough discussion of an issue until a point is reached where all elements are substantially in agreement on a given position. In that situation the question of an opposition party doesn't seem nearly so important, he said.

"A system will be devised to suit African needs and it likely will place more emphasis on community and community values than on individual values," he predicted. Most governments will wind up with strong executive systems resembling neither nor west.

"We should understand and sympathize" considering America's national heritage, he said. "We should demonstrate we have enough faith in their ability to work out their own destiny."

## Federation Needed

## African Personality and Culture Are Goals of Emerging Continent

Africans are struggling to find or create an "African personality," and "African culture, free from foreign influence. This point was brought out at a panel discussion last Wednesday in the Campus Center.

The discussion, moderated by Dr. David Leach, was part of the African symposium. The panel consisted of Ali Galied, of Somalia, Lucas Kuria and Wycliffe Ohawa, of Kenya, and Nigerian Johnson Oyelabi. All four are exchange students from Africa.

Political boundaries, as a result of colonialism, do not coincide with either geographical boundaries or ethnic groupings. Following a conflict between powers over the division of Africa, the continent was "divided in slices" by a conference in 1887.

The irregular boundaries have already caused many border disputes. Several of the ethnic groups separated by boundary divisions wish to unite. Other disputes have been caused by expansion movements on the part of several new African nations.

Part of Kenya's population would like to secede and unite with Somalia. Other parts of the Somali people, not yet independent, wish to unite with free Somalia. Part of Mauritania is being claimed by Morocco. In Togo, this division of ethnic groups has resulted in one assassination.

The panel thought that federation would be the only feasible

means of ending these border disputes. However, there are many obstacles to African unity.

One of the basic problems, the panel pointed out, is the conflict over whether any union would involve "functional unity" or "organic unity." With sudden independence, many African leaders become "drunk with power," said one panel member. This is the cause of many African problems and one of the barriers to federation. Others include the fact that Africa is not racially homogeneous, that some parts of Africa are still dependent territories, and the presence of economic and cultural differences. There are also foreign influences and a problem in communication. This last is due to the great number of African dialects, over 200 in Nigeria alone.

The panel also discussed African efforts to complete the industrialization begun by the colonial powers. Industrialization is essential if the African nations are to achieve economic independence and become self-sufficient. The desire for self-sufficiency is, according to the panel, the major African goal.

## Senate Committee Will Study Independent Representation Bid

Student Senate voted last Tuesday to refer to the constitutional revision committee the problem of representation for independents in the Senate.

Bill Vanech, Senate vice-president, will chair the committee which will also consider other necessary changes in the Senate constitution.

The question of independent representation in the Senate had been brought up at a regular Senate meeting prior to spring vacation. Larry Adlerstein, who did not attend last week's meeting, but who sent a message endorsing the idea of referring this matter to committee, had brought the matter to the Senate's attention.

In other action last week the Senate unanimously voted to support legislation recently introduced in Congress to provide income tax deductions for college expenses.

The motion to take such action was introduced by Pat Riley, International-National Affairs Committee chairman, who had recently received material concerning this problem from the University of Denver.

Miss Riley said the Senate can best act by sending letters to involved parties in Washington.

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## Rabbi Malino Discusses Ideal of 'American Spirit'



Rabbi Jerome Malino

"America and the Future of the World" was discussed by Rabbi Jerome Malino in an assembly program last Thursday.

Rabbi Malino primarily concerned himself with the phrase

"the spirit of America" and what it means to the world. According to Rabbi Malino, the spirit of a people is shown in their documents and the events in which they participate. America's spirit is shown in the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence and the American Revolution among others. It is a spirit of freedom from all types of oppression.

The trouble with America today is that the people are no longer idealists, remark the Rabbi. Everything gives way to materialism and expediency. If the leaders of the country in 1776 had bowed to expediency, he said our country would never have been born. Rabbi Malino noted that America was a beacon to oppressed nations in the 19th and early 20th centuries. They looked to us as an example and a goal, as a nation free and strong. When we lower our ideals we are no longer strong, added Rabbi Malino.

In addition to the goods that should export the ideas that have we export to other countries, we made us what we are.

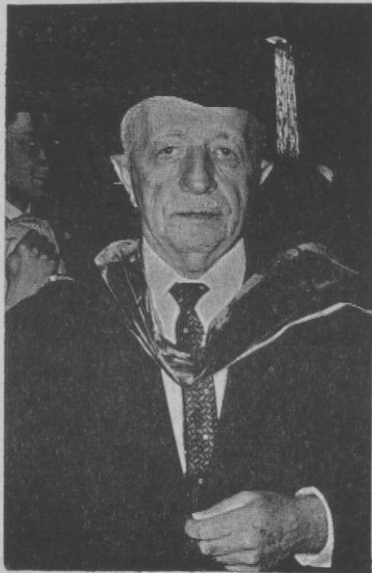
This was the Rabbi's 18th annual visit to Alfred.

### Phi Ep

(Continued from Page One) would not be a part of the proposed fraternity row. Mr. Lebohrer said that plans for a fraternity row has been shelved because suitable land was not available. The University had originally been considering building new fraternity houses above the new men's dorm on Pine Hill. Ford St. would have been extended and then made to run parallel to the new dorms. Mr. Lebohrer said that this plan was abandoned because it would have meant building a dead-end street, hampering access during winter.

## Seniors Honored at Convocation

### Barbara Cruzan Receives Three Individual Awards



Dr. Joseph Seidlin

### Seidlin Talks On Knowledge And Understanding

There is more satisfaction in doing one's best than in getting a prize for doing less than one's best, remarked Dr. Joseph Seidlin, chairman of the department of education, at the Honors Convocation held Tuesday, April 23. The statement was made during a talk entitled "To Learn or Not to Learn is not the Question."

The question posed by Dr. Seidlin is whether the individual works for his knowledge, during his entire school years, and does not leave his success or failure to one examination. A sustained effort at whatever job is being done is all that will bring success. Dr. Seidlin also said that many students could do better, except for the way they prepare their work. Students who memorize that which they do not understand will not be able to apply their knowledge on an exam or when it is needed in later life.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Students who have achieved academic distinction were recognized last Tuesday, at the second annual Honors Convocation held at the Men's Gymnasium.

Miss Barbara Jean Cruzan of Westerly, R. I., received triple honors during the presentation of special awards. President M. Ellis Drake presented her with the Tau Delta Phi Scholarship medal given by the social fraternity to the student with the highest cumulative index for seven semesters and the Alpha Lambda Delta National Council Book Award given by the honor society to the member with the highest average. She also received the Alpha Lambda Delta Certificate of Recognition for attaining an index of 3.5 for seven semesters.

Carl Palmer of Oakfield received the faculty award to the outstanding student in the department of economics and business, and Loren Eaton, from Corning, received the Wall Street Journal Award. The College Student Award from the American Chemical Society was given to Warren Zahler.

Thomas J. Washer of Rochester was given the Keramos Academic Achievement Award presented to the sophomore who has shown the greatest academic improvement. The professional engineering fraternity also present-



Miss Barbara Cruzan

ed the Keramos Outstanding Senior Award to James E. Lang of Tonawanda.

The Mary Wagner Fisher Literary Prizes awarded by the English Department for excellence in writing were given to Miss Carolyn D. Begley of Staten Island and Miss Rhoda L. Praeger of New York City.

Members of four honorary societies were also mentioned at the convocation. The societies recognized were: Eta Mu Alpha, national scholastic society; Alpha Lambda Delta, a society of women who achieved 3.5 indices for the first semester of their freshman year; Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society; and Keramos, ceramic engineering scholastic society.

## Gov't Awards Available

(Continued from Page One)

the U.S. government, which provides travel, and a foreign government, which provides tuition and maintenance.

Travel-only grants are intended to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships received from a university, a private donor, or a foreign government.

Students now enrolled in a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program adviser about applying for the 1964-65 scholarships. All others may secure information and application forms from the counseling division of the Institute of

International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17.

Since the academic year 1948-49, approximately 12,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under the programs which are now covered by the new Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education seeks to encourage international understanding and educational development through programs of international educational exchange. IIE administers exchange programs between the United States and more than 100 countries which annually involve approximately 6,000 students, scholars, leaders and specialists.

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# Editorial . . .

## Symposium

Following close upon American Civilization Week, last week's symposium on African nations and the role they play in the United Nations provided expert comment on that critical world area by people who have had first hand experience there.

As the speakers pointed out, we cannot expect Western governmental institutions and ideals in return for large amount of foreign aid to Africa. We must accept the fact that African nations will develop institutions in accord with their own culture; that these nations will put their own interests first, and that these interests will not always coincide with those of the West. Those who condemn all forms of African neutralism should remember that it was not the Africans who first developed a policy of "no entangling alliances."

## Student Interest

The symposium was partially a result of student desire to see more campus speakers in the field of foreign affairs, yet student attendance was limited. There is a reason for this, as well as for the poor student turnout at the Honors Convocation held last Tuesday.

Symposium speakers considered a specific topic, Africa and the U. N., in their talks; the area was not one of general interest, and therefore could not be expected to attract a generalized student audience.

The cultural program has often been criticized because the events have not been spaced adequately throughout the year; too many have come in bunches. This criticism is valid, yet it must be recognized that this is the Cultural Council's trial year; it is aware of many of this year's faults and is taking steps to correct them in the future.

## . . . And Attendance

Student attendance at the Honors Convocation also was poor, but in this the students were not entirely at fault. Advance publicity and explanation was particularly poor; to most students it was just another required assembly, and assemblies have not in the past been especially popular. Schedule one on Tuesday and it become even less popular.

Aside from the excuses, students do have an obligation to attend a program at which many of their fellow students are honored; they should have sufficient interest in foreign policy without knowing of what they approve or complain.

## A Few Notes

The question of independent representation for independents on the Student Senate is now under committee study, the only logical place with all the confusion on the subject. Now we need intensive committee study, periodic reports, and, we hope, a final to the problem.

A man who is concerned with the relation of Freud's theories to history, Dr. Norman Brown, will speak this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. His work should interest, among others, those studying history, English, and psychology; we urge all to attend.

## Fiat Lux

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# Campus Pulse

by Carol Jaeger

**Do you think programs like American Civilization Week are worthwhile? How could they be improved?**

Mike Stephens, Jr., LA, Canisteo



Yes, I think American Civ. Week is a very fine program. However, I feel that this time of year is generally not conducive to inside programs. Perhaps some real controversial debate or a speaker like Malcomb X or Rockwell would prove more stirring. Also some classes interfere with the program. Since the program is intellectual in nature, the faculty could cooperate and hold their class as an activity of the week.

Larry Adlerstein, Soph., LA, Malverne



The large number of participating students in American Civ. Week proved that it was worthwhile. I feel that a program such as this best utilizes the natural resources of a University such as Alfred and should be an integral part of the University program. I personally was happily surprised at the extent of the previously dormant resources. My only recommendation is that such programs occur more often.

Mike Dentico, Jr., LA, Buffalo



American Civ. Week was a good example of the programs given at Alfred and the student attitude toward them. As well run and attractively programmed as this series of events was, participation on the part of the students was lacking. In general, it is always the same group of students who participate in these events. This select group provides almost all of the intelligent discussion within these programs, while another segment of the student body sits in the cafeteria afraid to take the few steps across the lobby into a discussion from which they cannot help but benefit. Increased participation is a must if these programs are to continue.

Fred Shandell, St., LA, New York



American Civ. Week as it was presented the past two years afforded the students of Alfred an opportunity to prove that they really want academic health at Alfred. The attendance at all the events showed the genuine interest of both student and faculty. I think that it would be to our advantage to have similar programs on varying topics of national and international interest more frequently rather than just once a year.

## Donate Blood

Alfred students will have an opportunity to lend a pint of blood, at the Campus Center, Thurs., May 9. Students under 21 who want to give blood must have parental permission on special waivers which are available at all residences. Students who donate will be covered for all their blood needs wherever they are for one year.

# 'Collegiate' Serves Students As Important Part of University Life

by Joel Karasik

Not a physical part of Alfred University, yet still a part of university life, is an establishment known as the "Collegiate." An institution of many facets, the "Collegiate" satisfies many student needs.

One of its primary functions is to act as an alternative to dormitory dining. Not that there is anything to criticize in the quality or quantity of dormitory food or in the atmosphere in which it is presented for consumption; still there are certain aspects of dining in the "Collegiate" which definitely are superior to dining in the dorms. One of these aspects is the element of choice.

Now it may be true that dorm meals are planned by expert dietitians. And it may also be true that if each student took a course in nutrition he would choose the same dishes as he now receives.

Unfortunately, most students have not take a course in nutrition, and they would rather exert their rights as citizens of a democracy to make their own foolish choices than to have the correct answers given to them from the start. Nobody will deny the superiority of a dorm steak to a "Collegiate" hamburger, yet it is the unfortunate nature of college students to assert their wills at any cost, even at the expense of choosing an inferior product.

Another asset that the "Collegiate" possesses over the dorms is one of atmosphere. It is true that it is not as modern as the new men's dining hall—it doesn't even have push-button milk. Still, there is a traditional charm in the Coca Cola signs and fraternity plaques that is hard to imitate in a dorm.

Part of the credit for the convivial atmosphere must go to an ancient "Collegiate" tradition—coed dining. We must admit that this is a rather progressive innovation for a town like Alfred, and it is a credit to the forward-looking management of this establishment. Maybe some day the dormitories will take the plunge and adopt this practice themselves. But it is a radical move and the probability of its occurring in our lifetime is rather remote.

But probably the most important contribution of the "Collegiate" to Alfred is the "sobering influence" it exerts on students. To fully comprehend the significance of this last statement just walk in about 1:30 a.m. on a Saturday night.

no one wants to do anything.

It is also interesting to note that, while the FIAT LUX picked candidates in this past election, and gave this event excellent coverage, it too neglected the voting turnout. The attitude of "our candidate won anyway" is not the proper attitude to take. Last year's election was significant only because 75 percent of the students voted. This year's was a failure because of the poor turnout. Yet the FIAT ignored this entire aspect. The Flat is not a political machine. It should be concerned with the interest of the entire student body, rather than its own slate of candidates.

Apathy is a word that is much abused but in this case it is appropriate. The apathetic college student of today may turn into the apathetic citizen of tomorrow.

Joseph B. Rosenberg



## Titillations

### Down Lovers' Lane

#### Marriages

Liz Fink, Sigma, '64 to Don Baker

#### Engagements

Sue Martin, Theta, '64 and Allan Rosenzweig

Loren Eaton, Lambda Chi, '63 and Sandy Buchanan, Omicron, '63

#### Pinnings

Terry Wilkinson, Delta Sig, '64 and Emma Morse, Omicron, '65

#### Lavaliered

Doc Holliday, Delta Sig, '64 and Agnes Wynperle, Omicron, '65

#### Grad. Schools:

Karla Turkheimer: Columbia Grad. School, NYU Law, Maxwell School of public Affairs

FrFed Shandell: CCNY Business School

Kathy Kelleher: Hunter Grad. School of Sociology

Sid Dworet: Brooklyn Law School



# Economic, Cultural Ties Needed To Cure U.S.-French Relations

by Michel Renault

The following article considers the recent dispute between France and the United States over the use and control of nuclear weapons. The author is a French graduate student in the College of Ceramics.

The friendship between France and America has lasted almost two centuries and has been tightened during the two World Wars. What, then, can explain the events of January?

The international situation has changed greatly these last years. Occidental politics is founded on an atlantic alliance system made at a time when the United States was the only nation to have the

atomic bomb. We cannot have the same conception of the classical military alliance with the recent development of nuclear weapons.

The expression "military alliance" cannot be employed when we have to deal with such weapons. It is against nature to ask a country to guarantee military aid to another when such aid might mean its total destruction. We cannot ask a country to commit suicide for another one.

Military alliances are different now. We are in an entirely different world in which close cultural and economic alliances are needed. It is, rather than military ones, that unite the two countries.

The French General Gallois said that the free world has a

fundamental contradiction: "It has never had so much need to be united but never either have the weapons it has, divided it so much."

France may suspect the American atomic guarantee. Only the defense of the national ground justifies taking the considerable risk of a general war, so it is logical for France to try to get national atomic weapons.

The detractor will say France will only be able to produce two or three percent of the atomic potential of the Americans and Russians. But again a nuclear war is not a conventional war. The goal would be the destruction of cities in which laboratories, industries, and government are concentrated. Few atomic bombs are needed to destroy a country nowadays. Even China with its tremendous population would be harmless without its leaders. Instead of a political grandeur it can be taken, on the contrary, as political humility for a country to try to have its own nuclear weapon: "I don't represent so much in the world that other people can take such risks for me."

Finally, I think that Europe is not integrated enough yet to have a European force of dissuasion. France should possess a nuclear force able to defend itself and to impose the respect of other countries, but limited enough to menace nobody. It is a utopian idea, I agree, but what is better, to follow a utopia or to disappear from the map?



## Former Hall Reminiscent Of Active Alfred Grange

by Priscilla Grant

The Grange Hall, located on South Main St., was built by William Saddler and a Mr. Hulyt at the turn of the century, and first was owned by William Thomas who operated a steam laundry there. Taken over by the Grange in 1925, the building was enlarged to fit the needs of the organization.

The Hall is not really impressive. At first glance it even seems nondescript, but a look through the windows reveals some scattered chairs and a few dusty benches. The well-used furniture is reminiscent of the time when Grange members held programs and dinners, using it as a common ground for people to meet and enjoy each other's company. In those days, people traveled by horse and buggy in summer and by sleigh in winter for seven or eight miles to attend the meetings.

In the years since the building of the Ag Tech, many students and faculty became members of

the Grange; including Lloyd Moses, the grandson of "Grandma" Moses. Grange ladies edited a "Cook Book" which is still on sale. The 50th Anniversary of the Grange was celebrated in 1957, when two charter members received Golden Certificates.

The Grange Hall has become a symbol of the importance of the efforts of the Alfred Grange as a vital and working component of the community. The Hall, though no longer in use, remains as a silent tribute to the organization and its contributions to the Village of Alfred.

## Box of Books' Past Includes Fixit Shop, Saddles and Jewelry

The Box of Books is a rather odd name for a seemingly insignificant little building which possesses one of the most interesting histories of any building on campus.

Erected in 1856, the Box of Books was formerly located on Main St. on the site of Hitchcock's Pharmacy as the "Saddle, Harness, and Trunk Shop," operated by Mr. T. Ellis. The corner of the store was used for watch repairs and the sale of jewelry. When the little store no longer held saddles and clocks, it became a law office for a member of the board of supervisors, and the site of a prominent insurance business.

In 1912 the Box of Books encountered the first of two movings. A new location had to be found so the construction of Rose

bush and Burdick Dorms could get under way. The new lot chosen was on West University, just beyond the corner. There "Fixit" Stillman opened his repair shop.

In 1923 the building was deserted and sorely in need of repairs. On July 2 of that year an Alfred alumni bought it for \$75, renovated and redecorated it, and launched the current Box of Books, as christened by Norah Binns Fraser, '12.

Its chief function became the sale of textbooks to University students and the store became an institution on campus often described as "different," "quaint," and having a "Charles Dickens" atmosphere.

The Box of Books was moved once more to its present location at No. 1 West University.

## Computer

(Continued from Page One)

equipment required and the center should be adequate to meet our needs for the next five years."

### Ceramics Research

Primary use of the computer center will be in connection with the sponsored research program of the College of Ceramics, which currently totals approximately \$350,000 a year. The new facility will broaden the scope of research which may be under taken and it is anticipated that utilization for sponsored research will become a source of income supporting operation of the center, Tinklepaugh said.

In addition to technical projects in the field of ceramics, research applications in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and geology are anticipated.

A major use of the computer will be in the educational program of the College of Ceramics. Dean McMahon noted that the College of Ceramics graduates from one-third to one-half of the ceramic engineers receiving such degrees in the nation each year and has one of the largest groups of graduate students in ceramic engineering in the country.

"The university has an unparalleled opportunity to introduce computer technology to the ceramic field in the United States," he said.

### Student Use

Students in the sophomore year will be introduced to machine computations and will be given class assignments involving use of the computer for problem solutions. In the senior year, students will be using the center in work on problems in heat engineering and glass melting units courses.

The center will be housed in Binns-Merrill Hall of the College of Ceramics.

## Jobs in Germany Offered

Alfred University students have an opportunity to spend a summer in Germany under a program sponsored by a German newspaper, the *Hamburger Abendblatt*.

The program came into being in 1959 when Dr. Mathilde Koehler, American correspondent on the newspaper spoke to Alfred University students at an assembly and coffee hour. At that time, some students expressed a desire to visit Germany. Dr. Koehler asked the *Abendblatt* to spon-

sor a summer of part-time work and travel for several students. The newspaper sponsored ten A. U. students' trips to Germany.

Interest in the program has waned since then. However, the *Abendblatt* has asked that Alfred University send from one to ten students to Germany again this summer.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. David Leach, professor of history and political science, or Nancy Freeman (Brick).

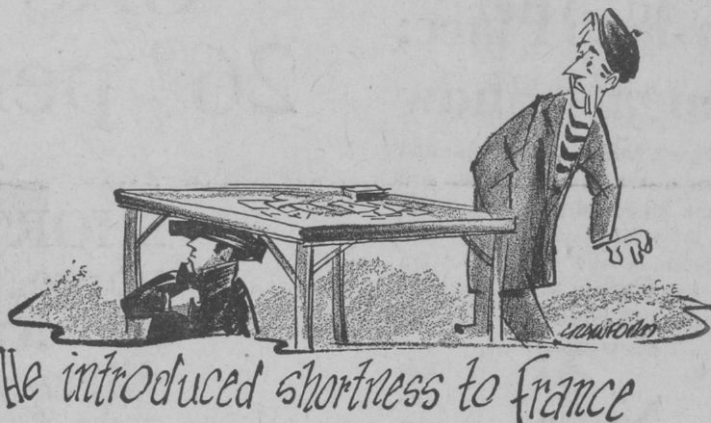


## HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the *Serpent of the Nile*, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.



## Saxon Slants

As the new Sports Editor of the **Fiat Lux** I would like to speak about this sports page and, of more importance, the A. U. Athletic Program.

If any student feels that something is missing from the page which should be there or something is there which shouldn't be there, write your suggestion on a piece of paper and slip it under the door of the **Fiat** office. Any and all suggestions will be given full consideration.

\*\*\*\*\*

James McLane and his staff of three run a well-rounded athletic program here at Alfred.

However, the task of these four men is made well-nigh impossible in many respects because of, shall we say, "limited" facilities.

Take for example the fact that Alfred runs an Intramural program involving hundreds of students. Add to this the fact that the facilities used to run this program are the very same used for Varsity athletics. Then look at the facilities and then, if you're curious ask McLane, Yunevich, DuBreuil and Baker where they bought their mirrors.

When a student looks at our gymnasium (once referred to by opposing ballplayers as "the dungeon—you can hear the people out of the shadows but you can't see them") and feels compelled to comment, in most cases, he says words to the effect of "It's a bad school, look at the gym," not just "it's a bad gym." That's the way people are.

I wonder how many fine students (most definitely, not only athletes) Alfred University would attract if they built a new gymnasium.

Space does not permit me to list the schools in our class whose athletic facilities outstrip ours. Let me just say this in closing—We're running with the Mets.

## Yanks to Win; Birds to Place; Bengals Show

1. New York—Class tells and this team has it. The Yanks are a young club and they look solid for a long time. Only flaw—very thin pitching and a big question mark in Whitey Ford. But the rest of the league is too weak to make a serious run.

2. Baltimore—Their regulars and first line pitchers match the Bombers, but after that they have little.

3. Minnesota—Last year's fine showing was no fluke. If they get the pitching the Twins can beat out the Orioles.

4. Detroit—Off well, the Tigers are beginning to seek their level. There are no drastic changes in their lineup and therefore no reason to expect higher.

5. Los Angeles—Rigney did it with mirrors last year. The Angels won't do it again.

6. Cleveland—A far cry from Wynn, Lemon, Feller, Garcia etc.

7. Chicago—Little "go, go" left in their team.

8. Boston—Dick Stuart is not enough.

9. Kansas City—If they had pitching, sixth would be possible.

10. Washington—First in War, first in Peace, etc., etc.

### Tennis Courts

Anyone using the new Tennis Court must wear Tennis Sneakers. Violators will be removed from the court. The courts, located behind Terra Cotta Field, are for the use of University students when there is not a conflict with the Tennis Team.

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## DuBreuil Faces Rebuilding Year; Strong Freshman Squad Will Help

"Generally they've come along," said track coach Cliff DuBreuil speaking about his Alfred cindermen and prospects for the 1963 season.

It's sort of a rebuilding year for the Saxons, as evidenced by the 82 to 47 thumping administered by the University of Rochester in the opening meet last Saturday.

"In the running events our key men seem to be Scott, Henry, Hewlett, Beck, Crawford and Maxson; they appear to be our 'point-getters,'" he continued.

Scott won the quarter mile against Rochester with a Frank Merriwell type finish; Maxson placed second in the 100, Beck took a third in the low hurdles and Hewlett was the big man with first in both hurdle events. Henry pulled up lame in the 100 and sat out the rest of the day. Crawford ran well, though finishing fourth in the 880.

"As for the field events, let's face it. Mike Adelman's the State Champ; he's our 'big man' (literally, also since the Wellsville senior stands 6-6 in his stocking feet). Eaton can also help in the high jump; he's come fast since being ill (Loren missed half the basketball season because of bronchial pneumonia) and should help

us in the broad jump too. Lundquist and Hedlund (shot) and Renwick (javelin) can't be sold short either."



Coach Cliff DuBreuil

A severe lack of depth looks like the most glaring weakness Alfred will have this season. Scott, Hewlett and the like will take a lot of firsts but the four points awarded for seconds and

thirds will be sorely lacking in most cases.

That's why this will be a rebuilding year. But watch out next year. The present crop of freshmen is the finest I have seen in four years. Gene Burgess, Chuck Matteson and Eddie Miner took four events between them against their Rochester counterparts.

This is a new experience for DuBreuil. Until this year he had been frosh football coach and assistant track coach. This year he has become head man in track and cross country.

Nevertheless, as I spoke to him in his office, this was the same man—just a different sport. At least ten boys stopped by the office to speak to him; some had minor things to ask about; others asked if they could see him later. In every case the answer indicated a strong willingness to help. Cliff DuBreuil has succeeded. His boys come to him.

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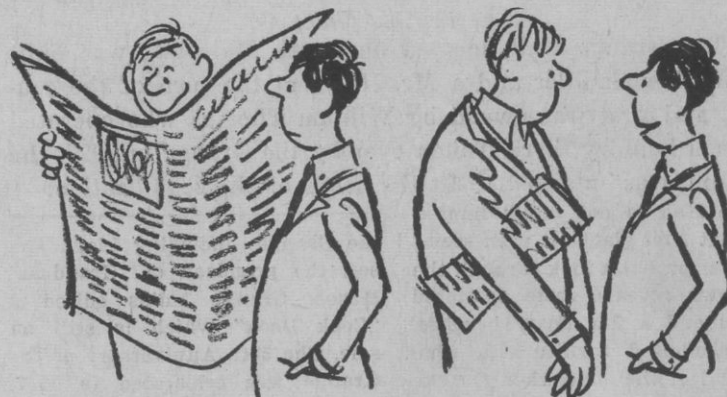


1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

I don't know any presidents.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States 01063  
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10, N. Y.  
See your Placement Officer for further information  
or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.



# Saxon Golfers Score; Netmen Bow at Canton

## Korkin Has 78 Vogel Victor

The talented Alfred University golf team scored win number one last Friday as they defeated Hobart 6½ to 2½. Bob Korkin, playing at second man, took medalist honors with a 78. Frank Romeo and Larry Lindstrom, first and second men respectively, were close behind with 79's. All three won their matches.

Tony Pavoni, back after a year's absence, also won, firing an 83. Two sophomores, Mike Jenner and John Karlen, ran in to putting trouble, however, and shot 85 apiece while dropping two points.

Coach Alex Yunevich was pleased with the Saxon victory and had this to say about the team's chances for the season; "We have six good golfers out there, and each one is capable of shooting par on a given day. This could be one of the best Saxon golf teams."

The team takes on Rochester this Wednesday at Wellsville and a very good Ithaca team Friday at Ithaca.

## Vogel Victor

The 1963 edition of the Alfred University Tennis team bowed to St. Lawrence 8-1 at Canton, New York last Saturday in the Saxons' lifelifter.

Number one man Mike Vogel was the only man to score for the losers with a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Chuck Hewson, Mike Douglass, Al Wilsey, Dave Huff and Al Mandel all bowed in their singles matches to the powerful Larries.

Coach Bob Baker had this to say about his team's performance: "We have four men who were competing on a varsity level for the first time (all but Vogel and Douglass); with some experience there we would have done better."

This Wednesday at 1 p.m. Alfred meets the University of Rochester on our home courts. Last year the Saxons bowed twice to the Yellowjackets.

## Intramural Board

There will be an Intramural Board meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

Prior to this there will be an Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m.

## Records Broken at Penn Relays

# Six Trackmen Go to Relays; Meet Red Raiders Next Week

Coach Cliff DuBreuil and Athletic Director James McLane journeyed to Philadelphia last weekend with six members of the Track team to compete in the Penn Relays.

Bobby Beck, John Hewlet, Jim Scott, and John Maxson composed the Saxon Sprint Medley which finished third in their heat and fifth in Division F of the event.

## Sports Quiz

Write the answers in appropriate places and mail entry with name and post office box number to Fiat Sports, P. O. Box 628, Alfred. Winner and first prize will be announced in next week's Fiat. No entry will be counted if it is postmarked later than Friday, May 3.

1. Who was the Alabama line man who raced off the bench and tackled Dick Moegle of Rice in the Cotton Bowl?
2. What professional football team did the above lineman play for?
3. In what year did Monte Irvin break his ankle?
4. Against what team did Irvin break his ankle?
5. What college basketball team did Doyle Parrack coach before being fired a year ago?
6. What professional football team did Lynn Chadnois play for?
7. Name the team these old-time professional basketball players competed for:  
Bob Brannum  
Arnie Risen  
Buddy Ackerman  
Joe Smythe  
Ed Miller  
Fred Scoleri

Mike Adelman and Dave Heatherly competed in the high jump and javelin respectively. The 6-6 Adelman went out at 6'1" in his event; his performance would have been a better one had he not been ill. Though he did not gain a place, Heatherly gave a creditable account of himself.

## Sternberg Breaks Record

A sophomore from the University of Washington, Brian Sternberg, established a new world record in the pole vault with a leap of 16'5".

Jim Elliott's Villanova Wildcats won the sprint medley in the time of 3:20.1 to set a carnival record.

Another record was set by Central Connecticut State's Jim Keefe in the two-mile run. He covered the distance in 8:56.2. Keefe took the lead in the gun lap to sweep by Ray Jackson of Maryland State and Joe Lynch of Georgetown and win by 30 yards over Bill Straub of Army.

A number of high schools turned in some performances which made the 1963 Relays one of the most memorable ever.

New Rochelle and Archishop Stepinac walked off with two of the four championships. The former took the 440 on a whirlwind finish by Ollie Hunter. The time was a record-breaking 43.1.

The most valuable schoolboy award of the meet went to Bill Thompson of Andrew Jackson, who ran a 1:56.5 third leg of the second place Jackson team in the two-mile relay.

## Colgate on Saturday

Alfred's cindermen take a trip to Hamilton, New York this Saturday to meet head-on with Colgate's Red Raiders in the Purple and Gold's second dual meet of the campaign.

Last year Alfred fell to the Red and White 81 to 55 on home turf. Two years ago the Saxons sprung a startling upset on Colgate by copping the mile relay to win by three points.

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## Intramural Board

# 1963-64 Officers Are Chosen; Softball League Is Underway

New officers were elected to the Intramural Board at the April 23 meeting.

Eric Harrison took over the reins of president from Dan Haight. Joe Rosenberg was replaced as Vice President by Ray

Vacca. Charlie Wright and Jim Hickey were elected treasurer and secretary respectively, replacing the outgoing Mike Vogel and Dave Lansittel.

Softball got under way Tuesday as Phi Ep tripped the Rayes 11 to 4 behind the seven hit twirling of "Tiger" Moscovitz.

In other action the No-No's upended the Raiders 9 to 7 despite a four for four day at the plate for Dave Miller. The Stompers made up a nine run deficit to take the measure of Tau Delt 11-10.

In Sunday action Lambda Chi took a page from the Stompers and downed Phi Ep 13 to 8 after trailing 6 to 0 and 8 to 4.

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## Movie Review

## 'Requiem:' Too Superficial; More Notes On Comedies

by Steve Skeates

"Requiem for a Heavyweight" was a great television program. But being a television program, it was therefore a superficial story told with just a hint of mediocrity. That just is not the stuff for movies. Therefore, the film version, shown Wednesday in Alumni Hall, was overall a very poor movie.

The performances, except for that of Mickey Rooney, were well done and did help to save some scenes. But mainly the story was just not deep enough for the motion picture screen.

\* \* \*

As a continuation of last week's discussion of the low state of American cinema comedy, I would like to now say a few things about the present state of the American comedy star.

We all know that a situation is all the funnier if it is true. It is this simple fact that gives us one reason why our "screwball" comedies of the 1930s seemed so funny. The situations seemed real.

This was mainly due to the fact that the stars caught up in the situations seemed like real people. It was like watching something happen to a real person, rather than watching someone act out a situation.

This, in turn, is accounted for by the fact that the stars of the thirties were personalities, and no matter what roles they played, they retained their identity. William Powell always nonchalantly found his way out of every dilemma. Carole Lombard was always exasperated, while Myrna Loy calmly accepted everything.

The stars of today's popular British comedies are also personalities with definite characteristics. Peter Sellers is cunningly comic. Terry-Thomas remains unaware that he is a bungler. And Ian Carmichael continually plays

## Seidlin

(Continued from Page Three)  
Another idea suggested by Dr. Seidlin is that every person can do, or succeed in, every subject if they will work at understanding ideas, and go to their professors for help in difficult situations.

In his introductory remarks, President M. Ellis Drake stated that "there could not be a more appropriate choice" for the featured speaker at the Convocation. He then described Dr. Seidlin's work at Alfred and mentioned his former positions as head of the math department and graduate school and his present position as chairman of the department of education.

## New York Law School

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## Footlight Club Elects Officers For Next Year

Footlight Club officers for next year were elected at the last general meeting.

James Morgan, this year's vice-president, was elected president. Richard Morabito was elected vice-president. The new secretary is Sue Bennett and business manager is Peter Wunsh.

Following elections, appointments of the various department heads were made. These people and the officers comprise the executive committee. All members of the Footlight Club are invited to attend meetings at any time.

The department heads are costumes, Randa Berg; make-up, Marion Morris; lighting, Howard Schnabolk; properties, Joan Norris; construction, Dick Morabito; sound, Mike Dentico; publicity, Peter Wunsh.

A new department of design was created to coordinate the design and painting of set, scenes and publicity materials. Marion Morris was appointed chairman.

## Navy

The Navy Officer Information Team from the Buffalo Navy Recruiting Station will be at Alfred University on May 7 to talk to interested seniors about the opportunities available as a Commissioned Naval Officer.

## Seniors

There will be a Senior class meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

## Grants for Foreign Study Offered to US Graduates

More than 200 graduate fellowships offered by foreign governments, private donors and universities are available to qualified American graduate students for the 1964-65 academic year. The grants, for study or research in a dozen or more foreign countries, are administered by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships, which generally cover tuition and full or partial maintenance, are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. U.S. government travel-only grants are available to supplement the awards offered by Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. Forty special English language teaching assistantships are available in French secondary schools and teacher-training institutes.

General eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the time of departure, ability to read, write, and speak the language of the host country commensurate with the proposed study project, and good health. The age limit is generally thirty-five years, but for certain grants a lower age limit is specified. Although married

persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are adequate to support only the grantee.

Students now enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program adviser for further information and application forms. At-large applicants may secure additional information and forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, or from the IIE regional offices.

All requests for application forms must be postmarked by Oct. 15, 1963. At-large candidates must submit their completed applications to IIE by Nov. 1, 1963. Enrolled students must submit applications to their campus Fulbright advisers by their respective campus closing date.

The Institute of International Education is the largest private, non-profit agency in the field of exchange. IIE administers exchange programs between the U.S. and more than 100 other countries.

## Freshmen Honored

Freshmen Janet Burlingame and Margaret Young were inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority on April 16. Both attained the necessary first semester index of 3.5.



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