

Library

Actual Themes of Miller's "The Crucible" Concern Man's Conscience and His Soul

by Bonnie Gross

Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," which is to be performed by the Footlight Club on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, is the story of people accused of witchcraft in Salem, Mass., in 1692.

In that year a mass hysteria swept over the colonial village and sent scores of innocent people to jail, and nineteen who refused to confess to black-art dealings with the devil, to the gallows.

Telling its hideous story of a dark, bigoted episode in American history, "The Crucible" seemed to have an inescapably current significance when it was first presented in New York in 1953.

The nation was then being rocked by one relentless investigation after another into the loyalty of men and women who usually claimed to be innocent victims of a "witch-hunt." The production of the play raised the question whether those investigations were possibly parallels to the Salem events.

PARALLELS

Just as in Salem, the men and women subjected to investigation in the 1950's claimed that they were being hounded on flimsy testimony, that they were without the opportunity to defend themselves against "the authority of the first to accuse," that they were at the mercy of informers willing to besmirch others to cover their own tracks: and the prosecutors similarly regarded themselves as upholders of a true faith (or true patriotism) and righteousness.



C. Duryea Smith III, director of "The Crucible," discusses the Footlight Club's coming production of Arthur Miller's play with technical director Ronald Brown.

Because of the McCarthy investigations, however, the critics almost to a man missed the real import of Miller's play; the play is so much clearer now that the McCarthy investigations have become almost a myth in the minds of people.

REAL THEME

"Crucible's" real and inner theme, according to the playwright, was "the handing over of conscience to another, be it woman, the state, or a terror, and the realization that with conscience goes the person, the soul immortal and 'the name.'" The play, therefore, is predominantly concerned

with John Proctor's discovery of his own honesty.

Miller has said, moreover, "The Salem tragedy developed from a paradox: . . . for good purposes the people of Salem developed a theocracy, a combine of state and religious power whose function was to keep the community together, and to prevent any kind of disunity that might open it to destruction by material or ideological enemies. But all organization is and must be grounded on the idea of exclusion and prohibition . . . Evidently the time came in

(Continued on page four)

Pick "Ugliest Man;" Boost Chest Drive

by Judy Fairbank

The Campus Chest drive is underway. That rogues' gallery in the Student Union is your roster of "ugly man" candidates; those collection boxes in the dorms and houses are for your donations.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega, the drive will run until Thanksgiving recess at which time the total contributions will be divided among three charities: the Cerebral Palsy Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Mental Health, and the World University Service.

This is the tenth annual year that the APO, Alfred's national service organization, has handled the Ugly Man Contest. APO presi-

dent Josh Fierer feels that this year the contest will be especially successful in view of the competition. For a quick flashback, last year's contest yielded 58 and the winning candidate was Gene Mulheisen. This year's winner will be announced at an assembly in the near future.

In connection with WUS, one of the three charities to benefit from this drive, Miss "Bunny" Lavery of the WUS travel staff visited the campus on Friday of last week. She interpreted the work of her organization and reported on student activities the world over from first hand experience. Committee heads also consulted with Miss Lavery on specific problems.

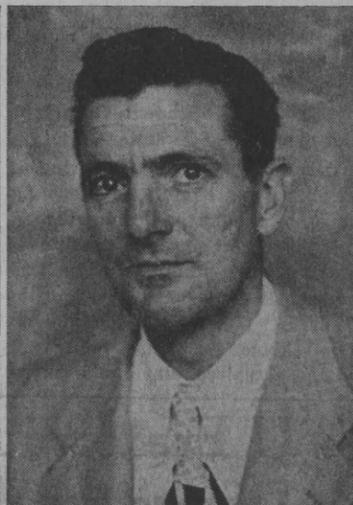
Stuttgart Guests Form Basis Of Warren's Assembly Speech

By Barbara Broudy

"Stuttgart Guestbook" will be the topic of Dr. Roland Warren's talk at the November 21 assembly. Dr. Warren, who spent the past year in Germany with his family, will discuss some of the guests who visited their apartment in Stuttgart.

These interesting people, representing several countries and walks of life, all signed the Warren guestbook and from this Dr. Warren derives the title of his speech.

The central idea pervading Dr. Warren's accounts is that we should not allow governments in themselves to monopolize the field of international affairs. Instead, people as individuals, should show their interest in happenings and personalities of a world-wide nature. For in the final analysis,



Doctor Roland Warren

it is the person-to-person relationship crossing national barriers that is of the utmost importance.

FIAT LUX



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Engelmann Visits Canada to Assess Actual Connection Between Labor and the CCF

by Maxene Gorewitz

A trip to Canada to assess the actual relationship of labor to the CCF, Canada's Socialist farmer-labor party, was undertaken recently by Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann, associate professor of political science.

This trip, as well as others Dr. Engelmann has made to Canada, is a part of his continuous study on Canadian politics, which is being made possible by grants from the Alfred University Research Foundation. Dr. Engelmann's Ph.D. dissertation was on the topic of, "The Cooperative Commonwealth of Canada: A Study of Membership Participation in Party Policy-making." The core of his study was published in 1956 by the "Canadian Review of Economics and Political Science," entitled "Membership Participation in CCF Policymaking."

The CCF was founded in 1932 as a farmer-labor party and at first had very little labor interest in it. In the late '30's, however, the party re-emphasized its intention to be a farmer-labor party, and tried to secure the affiliations of labor unions.

In April, 1957, the labor movement in Ontario, Canada's most industrial province, merged and decided to give full support to the CCF. Since the last Ontario election, in 1955, was held before the merger, and the last federal campaign held only six weeks after the Ontario merger, there has been no opportunity to assess the full impact of CCF support.

There will probably be another dominion election held in the spring of 1958 and one in Ontario in 1959. Dr. Engelmann is planning to take a trip to Canada around the time of the next dominion election to see the workings of the collaboration between the CCF and the Ontario labor movement.

Dr. Engelmann's major objective during his recent trip to Toronto was to become oriented in the existing political situation. As part of this aim, he interviewed people directly involved, such as CCF officials in the national and Ontario offices, officials in the Canadian Labor Congress and the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Rhodes' Book Is Published; Deals with Pottery Crafts

"Clay and Glazes for the Potter," the first book written by Daniel Rhodes, associate professor of design, was published this week.

The book is intended for the potter, student, teacher, designer, collector or industrial ceramist who wishes to learn more about the materials of the craft of pottery,

and the methods by which diverse colors and textures in ceramics may be achieved.

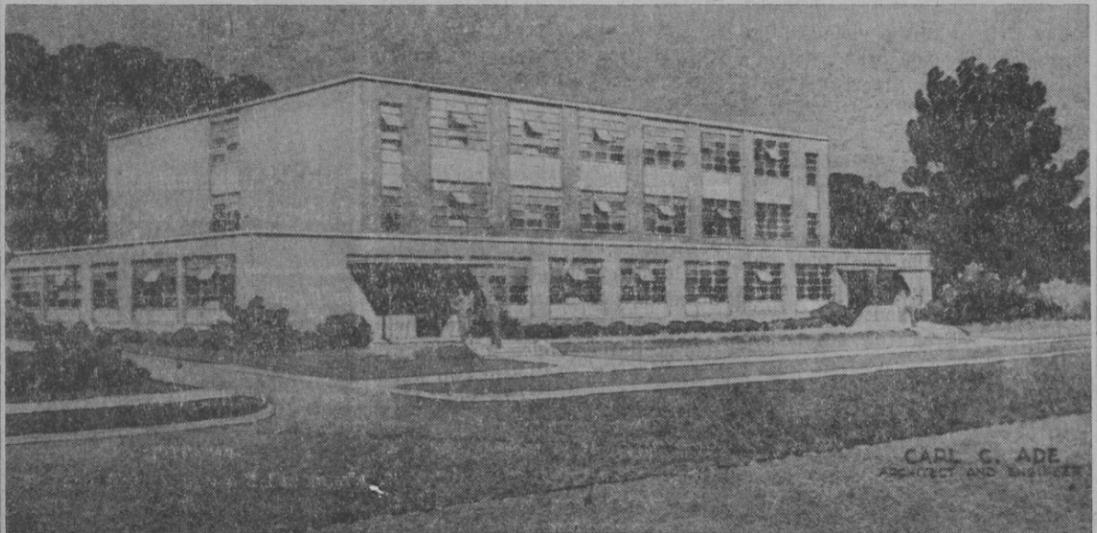
Mr. Rhodes, who worked on the book in his spare time for the past five years, analyses various clays and tells of their origin, characteristics and uses. He describes methods for blending various clays, recipes for earthenware, stoneware, and porcelain.

The book discusses the ingredients of glazes and methods of glaze calculation. Information is given on ways to color, blend, test, apply and fire glazes. Mr. Rhodes also suggests uses of the kiln for reduction effects and to achieve unusual glazes and colors.

The illustrations in the book consist of photographs taken by Mr. Rhodes of his own work, together with examples of work representing great periods of the past.

Professor Rhodes has had wide practical experience in his field. He has worked as a studio potter, research ceramist, industrial ceramic engineer and ceramist. His own pottery and sculpture have been widely exhibited in many national and international shows.

Myers Hall Progress Reiterated . . .



Alfred's newest building, Myers Hall, is now being occupied by the School of Nursing and the chemistry department and will eventually include the department of geology. This completely modern science building houses over half a dozen laboratories, numerous classrooms, and one spacious lecture room seating over two hundred students. An added feature is the smaller labs being constructed exclusively for the use of the faculty.

Construction on Myers Hall began last spring and due to favorable weather conditions has been completed sooner than was originally expected. The building is still undergoing internal construction, but visitors are cordially invited to inspect the new headquarters for Alfred's science departments.

What'll You Have?

Preferential Sunday for men rushing fraternities, will be held on Sunday, November 24, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tapping for all fraternities will occur between 7 and 9 on Monday evening, November 25.



by Judy Dryer

Tau Delt had a "monstrous" costume party at the house Saturday night, with spacemen, Scotsmen, Jack and Jill, and a black cat. Tom Schulkind and Hilda Frischman were serenaded for going steady. I'd like to thank all the boys at Tau Delt for the lovely prizes they awarded to Bill and me, when we dropped in from Psi D's pajama party. Just what I always wanted—25 bubble baths in a Mickey Mouse container that can be reused as a piggy bank!

Marty Delin was married to Nancy Broady two weeks ago in Brooklyn.

The entire junior class had a tea blast at Kappa Nu Friday night, which turned out to be very successful. They went through five tea bags from 8 to 10 o'clock. There was an informal party at the house Saturday night.

Roy Gorton, of Kappa Psi, was married Saturday to Peggy Cartwright, of Theta Chi, and the reception was held at Kappa Psi. Bill Witherell pinned Arlene Avakian last week at Theta's pledge party.

Delta Sig held their "eighth game" party Saturday night for all the football players.

ACS to Hold Speech Contest For Engineers' Oral Practice

The Speaking Contest, promoted by the idea that all engineers need practice in the preparation and actual presentation of technical material, will be held on January 9, by the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society.

All undergraduates majoring in ceramics are eligible to present a seven minute speech on any subject related to ceramics. This talk need not be on the student's original research. It will be judged on the basis of presentation, pronunciation, choice of words, timing and on the actual content of the paper.

Other factors that will be considered are the arrangement, originality, and the speaker's acquaintance with the subject.

The winner of the contest at Alfred will receive \$25 and a paid trip to the 60th annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society, where he will compete with students from other ceramic schools in the United States. Prizes to be awarded to the top ten students will include valuable books and reference sources in the field of ceramics.

A U Fraternities Represent A Diversity of Backgrounds

by Clair Goodridge

This article is intended to acquaint the men on campus with the six AU fraternities.

Six fraternities offer brotherhood to students on the Alfred University campus, each with an interesting history of growth.

The first national fraternity to be established at Alfred was Delta Sigma Phi. Founded in New York City in 1899, Alpha Zeta, then a local fraternity, joined the national in 1920 and two years later moved from the Castle to Delta Sig's present location.

Twice in the last four years the fraternity has captured the intramural sports trophy.

Kappa Nu Fraternity, founded at the University of Rochester in 1911, arrived on the Alfred campus in 1933 as the Phi chapter. In '49 Phi Kappa Nu became non-sectarian. KN has won three scholarship trophies and received the Founders' Cup from their national for having the highest achievement of the member chapters.

A local fraternity, Kappa Psi Upsilon, was founded on campus in 1922. In the next year Kappa Psi bought eleven shares in the Alfred Mutual Loan Association and signed the lease for their new

house on University Street, their present home.

Klan Alpine is Alfred's oldest fraternity. Formed in 1895, they purchased their present home twenty-six years later. This non-sectarian local has had many offers to join a national fraternity, but they choose to remain local. Last year the brothers of Klan captured the intramural trophy.

Lambda Chi Alpha began life on the AU campus as Eta Phi Gamma in 1911. Two of Eta Phi's houses were destroyed by fire, but the fraternity prospered and in 1921 purchased their present home. In 1925 they joined Theta Kappa Nu and with their national's merger with Lambda Chi Alpha in '39, they acquired their present name.

Tau Delta Phi, the youngest fraternity on campus, was originally founded as Beta Sigma Psi by a group of World War II veterans. It still maintains its principles of scholarship, non-sectarianism, and moderate costs. In 1953 Beta Sig joined the national fraternity of Tau Delta Phi whose principles coincided with the local. Tau Delt is now spending its first year in a newly-acquired house. Last year Tau Delt retired the scholarship cup.

Mexico: Klitzke Spurns Earthquake Snubs Tix to Turbulent Terra Firma

by Joel Siegfried

At exactly 2:40 in the morning of the 27th of July, 1957, there was a slight tremor felt by the residents of the Carmen Apartments in Mexico City. Such a happening is common in this area of the world, for throughout the year the earth rumbles and shifts many times. Approximately two minutes later, the people living in the garden apartments, as well as the rest of the population of Mexico City, came to the realization that they were in the midst of a full scale earthquake. They were later to learn that the quake reached a Mercalli index of eight out of a possible ten, which stands for total destruction.

FIRST IMPULSES

What is it like to go through an earthquake of this nature? Dr. Theodore E. Klitzke, assistant professor of ceramic design, is well prepared to answer this question, for he, his wife Margaret, and their two children, were among the unfortunate visitors to Mexico City during the July, 1957 earthquake. Dr. Klitzke was giving a series of lectures for the Mexican-North American Institute of Cultural Relations and The Anglo-Mexican Cultural Institute (a British organization) on the topic of "Social History of American Art." As he recalls his experience, it is easy to understand the fear and terror that one feels at such a moment.

"My first impulse, after I had overcome the initial feelings of

panic and inadequacy, was to get my family out into some open space. The walls and ceiling of my room were shifting violently, there was a tremendous rumbling noise, and plaster was continually flaking off the walls. The lights had gone out and the chandelier swayed with the rest of the room, as did the venetian blinds, which struck against the window at regular intervals."

When Dr. Klitzke got his family outside, he saw a continual flow of people coming out of the buildings. "It seems," says Dr. Klitzke, "that during a disaster, people have the quality of grouping together and finding solace in the companionship of complete strangers." Thus it was that night that Mexicans and Americans mingled together in the streets, some only partially clothed or in pajamas, and lessened their panic and apprehension.

DESTRUCTION and HYSTERIA

What were the results of this phenomenon? First, there was untold property damage, with buildings crashing to the turbulent ground in a useless heap of rubble. Glass was scattered about the broken sidewalks, and water ran down the sides of buildings from burst mains. More than eighty people lost their lives in the five short minutes of the tremor, the total number of dead still is not known. Flocks of people crowded the airline terminals and demanded im-

mediate passage out of the country. Many people collapsed from shock and there was a wide-spread distribution of tranquilizers and other sedatives. In short, there was general destruction and hysteria.

Going through an earthquake isn't pleasant, or as Dr. Klitzke said, "I wouldn't want to buy tickets for another one." However, this is not the only memory that T. E. Klitzke has of the country in which he lived for two years, between 1951 and 1953.

A LAND OF CONTRASTS

Mexico is a land of contrasts, the contrasts between rich and poor, old and new. This can be seen in the old provincial towns of Guadalajara, Oaxaca, and Taxco, some of the villages Dr. Klitzke visited, and modern Mexico City. The National University of Mexico is a bright example of design and color in modern architecture. Another contrast is found in the rich upper class, whose fortunes would attract the attention of a Texas oil magnate, and the extremely poverty ridden lower class. A typical lower class Mexican working as a boot-black would make sixty centavos or four and eight-tenths cents shining a pair of shoes that would take half an hour.

This was Mexico as Dr. Klitzke saw it. Sometimes it proved violent and frightening, but always interesting.

Germany: Warren Completes Research on Community Life

by Judy Zeiger

Doctor Roland Warren has just concluded his work as a Guggenheim Fellow, researching in Stuttgart, Germany, and has returned to Alfred with his family.

In Stuttgart, a city about the size of Buffalo, Dr. Warren did special work on a study of voluntary citizen participation in community affairs. Dr. Warren decided to study in Germany because many had questioned its so-called "grass root democracy" since World War II. He feels for this reason that this study is of particular importance in Germany.

As a result of his work, two articles have already been published in a principal German sociology journal, and two more will appear in similar journals in this country. During his year abroad, Dr. Warren also gave several lectures for American House, a branch of our foreign service closely associated with the Foreign Service Department.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

While Stuttgart was the Warren's home, they also traveled widely through Europe, including the Scandinavian countries. With the aid of a Volkswagen, the family toured Italy, France and Switzerland in April, and spent two weeks during the summer in Yugoslavia.

During his two summers in Europe, Dr. Warren acted as the director of an International Seminary of the American Friends Service Committee. This program, sponsored by the Quakers, attempts to bring people from all parts of the world together in a face to face discussion of common world problems. In this atmosphere, the Israeli and Arab, Indian and Pakistani can sit down and in-

telligently discuss their own difficulties.

The representatives are of the widest variety of religions, professions and nationalities, and are usually young people who are leaders in their various fields.

FRUITFUL EXPERIENCE

In his role of director, Dr. Warren was responsible for the entire program, in addition to his role as leader of the discussions. His first three week summer session was spent in Copenhagen. Den-

mark where twenty-six countries were represented by the thirty-six persons attending. This past summer Dr. Warren spent two weeks in Vienna with twenty-five people representing twenty-two nationalities. The representatives live together and in this way enjoy the opportunity of meeting and knowing each other. This program, according to Dr. Warren is worthwhile, even if just for the impact upon the participants.

Top Senior Engineer . . .



President M. Ellis Drake presents a check for \$150 to Doris Maroney of Poughkeepsie, this year's winner of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation Merit Award Scholarship.

As a senior ceramic engineering student, she was eligible for the award which is designed to "encourage competent students in the study of ceramic engineering." Last year, she had the highest cumulative index among junior class members in the College of Ceramics.

Fiat Lux

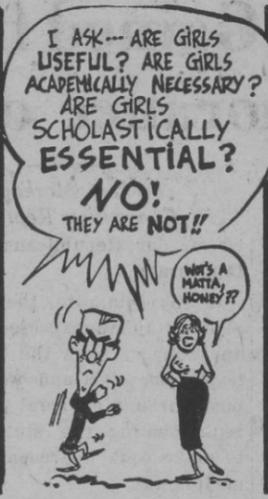
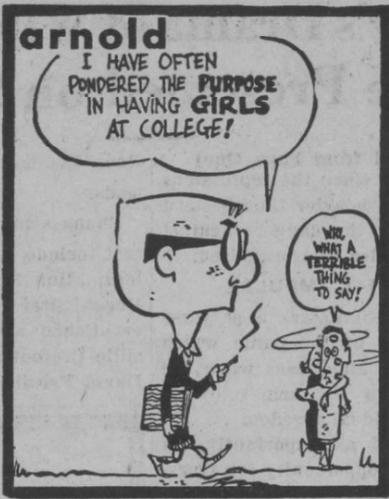
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ARNOLD



Drake Among Upstate Prexies Raising Funds for NY Colleges

College presidents of twenty-three liberal arts schools in New York State have been traveling to a half dozen upstate cities to raise \$500,000 compared to the \$362,000 raised during 1956-57 from 218 contributors in industry.

These colleges, Alfred included, are members of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges. The chairman of the foundation this year is Eugene Bewkes, President of St. Lawrence University. President Drake was chairman of the foundation last year.

The Presidents have approached 250 firms so far this year. In each city they form teams of two and try to convince the firms that industry has a stake in education. Sixty percent of the funds collected are distributed equally among the member colleges and forty percent are distributed according to the enrollment of the school.

Faculty salaries are an important point facing these college presidents. The average salary is \$4000 and the average salary for a full professor is between \$8000 and \$9000.

Attention Travelers!

Erie Railroad tickets will be on sale in the Treasurer's Office Monday and Tuesday, November 25 and 26. There will be no sale of tickets after November 26.

There will be a special bus from Alfred to the Erie Railroad Station in Hornell on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 10:15 a. m. The price will be 50 cents.

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Experience Gained from Convention Despite Ignorance of State Issues

by Stan Moskowitz
AU Convention Representative

Whether the word mock means farce or not, there is a high correlation between the two terms in their practical application. But when the "Mock" is a true representation of the actual prevailing conditions or that which it is attempting to emulate and is a farce then disillusionment is apt to become rampant. That is if there were any idealistic values that the individual had to begin with.

The New York State Mock Constitutional Convention held at Syracuse University had at least one element of reality, it was political. Here were the assembled politicians of our democratic "way of life," our legislators in their sublime ignorance voting upon issues about which they knew little and cared somewhat less. But such is the method of the democratic process, and although this legislature would seem to be a far cry from that which was envisaged by John Locke, it nevertheless passes the test of pragmatism; it works.

UNEXPECTED REINFORCEMENTS

The Alfred delegation left Alfred in the middle of the night. Well versed, the delegation arrived at the Syracuse campus ready to tackle its political plum, the reapportionment committee. Broken down in a true mock fashion, the relative strength of the state legislature, our delegation consist-

ed of four Republicans and three Democrats.

In the committee, the Democrats picked up unexpected strength and support from the Elmira College delegation and were able to push through a liberal program for redistributing the state in order to make equal representation more meaningful.

It was with fond hopes that the delegation and indeed the entire convention looked to the debate of the reapportionment committee's report, on the floor of the convention. For the convention had done little in the way of erstwhile debate on the other committee's reports but had rather occupied itself with meaningless parliamentary procedure, maneuvering, and resulting entanglements.

AN "UNMOCKISH" ENDING

But the planners of the convention made the gross error of leaving that committee report last on the convention's order of business

and the element of time had become more salient than the issue at hand. The Republican "strategists" were able to breathe easier when time had finally run out and were perhaps even able to congratulate themselves on a job well done. The convention ended in a true "unmockish" fashion. There would have been no time limitations in a real convention.

It would take a particularly cynical individual to assert that the only worth of the convention was to enable some college delegates to become impressed with their own importance as they played the game of politics and political maneuvering.

The convention was worthwhile if for no other reason than for its presenting the opportunity of gaining experience with practical politics, and with politics in a more meaningful context; the context of real people meeting real political issues.

Miller's Drama of Witch Hunts To Be Presented on Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
New England when the repressions of order were heavier than seemed warranted by the dangers against which the order was organized.

GENERAL IMPULSE

"The witch-hunt was a perverse manifestation of the panic which set in among all classes when the balance began to turn toward greater individual freedom . . . It was also, and as importantly, a long overdue opportunity for everyone so inclined to express publicly his guilt and sins, under the cover of accusations against the victims.

" . . . The central impulse for writing . . . was not the social but the interior psychological question, which was the question of that hysteria merely unleashed but did not create."

In this coming weekend's Footlight Club production, the principle roles will be taken by Robert Chellin (John Proctor), Joanne Herkus (Elizabeth Proctor) and Bonnie Sussman (Abigail Williams). Dickson Shaw, Michael Selsley, Samuel Chororos, and

Ilene Waxler will have secondary leads.

Changes in, and additions to the cast include Jerry Perlman as Willard, Ron Perquin as Hathorne, Doris Leiter as Martha Corey, Robert Cohen as Francis Nurse, Camille Crofoot as Ann Putnam, and David Friedberg as Hawkins.

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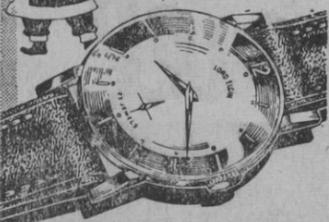


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Hey There

Tryouts for the basketball season cheering squad will be held this Monday, November 25 at 7:15 p.m. in South Hall.

Those selected will continue to cheer through the 1958 football season.

Three more practice dates remain: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 7 to 8 p.m.

'57 Grid Year Sees Broken Strings; Game Summary Ties-Up Loose Ends

1957 football saw several important streaks draw to a close, as the Warriors compiled a 2-4-1 record.

The initial loss to Ithaca called an end to the 15-game win skein, as well as being the first defeat in

a season opener since 1949. The longest string was broken when Buffalo shut out the Saxons 15-0. It was the first time in 52 games the Yunevichmen had failed to score.

During that period of time Alfred averaged 26 points a game resulting in a total of 42 victories, only six losses and three ties.

In the final game, Brockport picked up their first win against Alfred in the nine game series.

Ithaca 31, Alfred 13: The Bombers push through three touchdowns in the final nine minutes to win after trailing 13-12.

Cortland State 12, Alfred 12: Another late tally tied this one for the Red Dragons. The Cortland booter converted 6 times in the following game.

Alfred 13, Kings Point 0: The Saxons picked up their third win in the series, as it drew to a close this year.

Alfred 18, St. Lawrence 6: 5,000 homecoming fans watched the Purple and Gold control the game all the way, as they won their fourth straight from the Larries.

Hobart-Alfred cancelled: 2-3 of the Saxon squad was stricken by flu, along with Coach Yunevich.

Buffalo 15, Alfred 0: This string breaking clash called the 35 game series to a close. Buffalo met Alfred for the first time in 1902.

American International 18, Alfred 13: The Warriors gave up two touchdowns in the opening minutes of this rain-soaked game, and ran out of time as they moved to catch up.

Brockport 2, Alfred 0: A safety in the last 20 seconds gave the Gold Eagles their first win of the

nine-game series. Snow arrived for the first time at Merrill Field in many moons.

All those interested in becoming members of the Young Democrats of Alfred University are invited to the first meeting of that organization this afternoon at 4:30, room 2 of Kanakadea Hall.

Frosh Basketball 1957-58 Schedule

Table with 3 columns: Date, Day, Location. Rows include Dec 4 Wed Hobart, Dec 7 Sat Brockport, Dec 10 Tue Buffalo, Jan 11 Sat Rochester, Jan 14 Tue Cortland, Jan 18 Sat Intramural, Jan 25 Sat Rochester IT, Feb 11 Tue Ithaca, Feb 15 Sat Buffalo, Feb 19 Wed Rochester, Feb 22 Sat Hobart, Feb 25 Tue Brockport, Mar 1 Sat Canisius, Mar 4 Tue Buffalo State. * Home Games 6:30 P.M.

ps from PS:

Board Awards Reward Hordes; Many Lauds Remain Un-roared

by Pete Shapiro

No Apathy in This "A"

The annual presentation of awards is a fine thing. After meeting standards set by the constitution of the Men's Athletic Governing Board, athletes competing in King Football and the hill-and-dale antics of cross country have received just recognition for their labors.

In a way, the overwhelming number of these fulfill a definite purpose. Many of the winners have been overshadowed by the more spectacular play of the starters. The recommendation of the coaches and vote of the MAGB gives recognition to the steady but unglorious performance of these men.

But at the same time, those competitors who have often been required to carry most of the weight are lost amid the long list of names.

Special recognition appears in the form of the Senior Award, which goes to athletes competing in their last year at Alfred, and who have won three varsity letters.

A Few Names . . .

This year Ed DeChristopher, Jim Hartnett, Nick Teta, Wayne Wales, Dave Wilcox and Tom Curtin qualified for the distinction.

However, more must be said about Curtin and Ed Matthews, who rendered their services while out of uniform. Curtin has been trainer for the gridders his four years at Alfred, and through his competence has freed Yunevich and his staff for more coaching.

Matthews handled the managerial chores, which are usually more demanding than gratifying.

When statistics on the season's play are released, they will point to the standouts for the year. However, the versatility of Hartnett, Russ Fahey, Tom Cechini and Lyle Weideman will not show through, nor will the outstanding line play of Bill McAlee.

Hartnet doubled as quarter and halfback, shining at both. Fahey saw service at guard as well as end; Cechini switched back and forth from half to end; while Weidemen was Mr. Versatility of the line.

Mac led the Saxon forward wall for half the season, until he was sidelined with pneumonia.

. . . And Then Some

Finally, Tom Kehoe and Dick DeMott performed valuable services in Alfred's backfield, but were ineligible for Varsity "A" Awards as freshmen.

Joe DiCamillo and Larry Sweet led the harriers to an undefeated dual meet season, while Warren Sutton took time out from basketball to give the Tuttlemen a valuable pair of legs.

Saxon Intramural Sports

Remaining Football Games

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

(Hours to be arranged)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Location. Rows include Delta Sig, Lambda Chi, Bartlett, Kappa Nu, Klan, Tau Delt, Men's Gym, Kappa Psi.

NOTE: Home team always appears in right hand column.

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Cagers Prep for Hobart Home Clash; MAGB Vote Okays Awards, Grid Card

The Saxon cagers are working hard towards their season opener against Hobart, as the focus on the sports scene turns to basketball with the debut against the Statesmen on Wednesday, December 4.

Coach Pete Smith has imported to Saxony a whole new series of drills known to the courtiers by names like King's Drill, Red Dog, Groucho Walk, Muttnik and Zee Drill.

Important emphasis this year lies in conditioning—which leads to the stamina Smith hopes will help win the close ones for the Warriors.

The six returning lettermen by seniority must be considered the nucleus of this year's squad. However, Pete has been impressed with the work of the other cagers (Girmindl, Sutton, Bresnick, Kluwe, Shields and Sardinia).

He anticipates a tough scramble for starting berths against Hobart—a competition that can easily continue through the end of the season.

Alfred's basketball mentor is presently using a two-team system that he hopes he can employ during the season; such a set-up depends primarily for its operation upon confidence in the "subs."

For the Alfred attack, this will mean run, run and run again.

Smith told the FIAT that he is "pleased with the effort my boys have made so far in practice. They have given me the attention, cooperation and response we need to put through new ideas."

He concluded, "I hope that our morale keeps up the way it has during this first month of practice. It'll be a big factor in determining those squeakers."

The Warriors defense this year will be basically man-to-man with only slight modifications.



(FIAT photo courtesy Paul Gignac)

THE ACCURATE WAY TO LAUNCH A SATELLITE—in this case the round-ball—is demonstrated by Pete Smith to his six returning lettermen.

Kneeling Don Campos and Harry Bubnack, and standing Rog Ostrom, Bob Greene, "Woody" Wagner and Howie Jarolman watch their new coach give the fundamentals of his new "Muttnik" drill.

The offense, however, is free lance. It's worked off a few basic patterns with countless variations being determined by the players on the court in any given situation.

Contributing to the variations are certain basic elements which Smith has stressed during each practice.

Many of these elements, however, run counter to the habits brought in by the players, thus requiring constant drill and scrimmage.

Saturday evening of the Interfraternity Ball Weekend, the cagers will meet Brockport in their second court clash at the Gym.

The following Tuesday, December 10, the Warriors lock horns at home with the Bulls of Buffalo.

Game times are 8:15 p.m., with freshman ball beginning at 6:30.

Students who are interested in obtaining information concerning foreign studies may do so at the office of the personnel deans.

The Men's Athletic Governing Board met last Wednesday to determine football and cross country awards, and approve the grid schedule for 1958.

Eighteen Varsity "A" Awards were given in football, with another 7 coming in cross country. Seven seniors won their third letter, earning for themselves the Senior Award as well.

Receiving "A" awards in football were Tom Cechini, Bob Cranston, Ed DeChristopher, Russ Fahey, John Farnan, Al Feather, Jim Hartnett, Sam Hulbert, Bill McAlee, Bob Parke, Paul Pennetti, Ralph Talarico, Nick Teta, Wayne Wales, Lyle Weideman. Joe Yanzuzzi, manager Ed Matthews and trainer Tom Curtin.

In cross country, Carl Blanchard, Joe DiCamillo, Larry Eaton, Larrie Sweet, Dave Wilcox, Charlie Williams and manager Barney DiBenedetto earned Varsity letters.

Bob Bay, assistant manager for the '57 grid squad, was approved as manager for next year's team. No choice was made on the similar

position in cross country.

A seven game schedule was approved by the MAGB consisting of three home games, and four road trips.

September 27	Cortland
*October 4	Juniata
October 11	St. Lawrence
*October 18	Hobart
October 25	Trinity
*November 1	Ithaca
November 8	Brockport

* Home Games
Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., and Juniata are the only new opponents on the Alfred schedule.

American International, Buffalo and Kings Point contracts have not been renewed.

Other awards approved are Freshman Numeral Sweaters in cross country going to Warren Sutton and Paul Lucas.

Thirteen gridders won Frosh Shingles: Bob Broderick, Dave Brosnan, Ted Brown, Dick Demott, Don Gray, Dick Gross, Clyde Jurgens, Joe Kelly, Tom Kehoe, Walt Lyons, Frank O'Brien, Bob Wiggins, and assistant manager Bob Bay.

In cross country, Freshman Certificate Awards went to Charles Abbot, Steve Elkin, Howie Jablon, Pete Luce, Merrill Sobie, and Tom Wonnacott.

Varsity Basketball 1957-58 Schedule

*Dec. 4	Wed.	Hobart
*Dec. 7	Sat.	Brockport
*Dec. 10	Tue.	Buffalo
Dec. 12	Thu.	Clarkson
Dec. 13	Fri.	St. Lawrence
Dec. 18	Wed.	Harpur
Jan. 11	Sat.	Rochester
Jan. 14	Tue.	Cortland
*Jan. 18	Sat.	Hartwick
*Jan. 25	Sat.	Rochester IT
*Feb. 8	Sat.	Allegheny
*Feb. 11	Tue.	Ithaca
Feb. 15	Sat.	Buffalo
*Feb. 19	Wed.	Rochester
Feb. 22	Sat.	Hobart
Feb. 25	Tue.	Brockport
Mar. 4	Tue.	Buffalo State

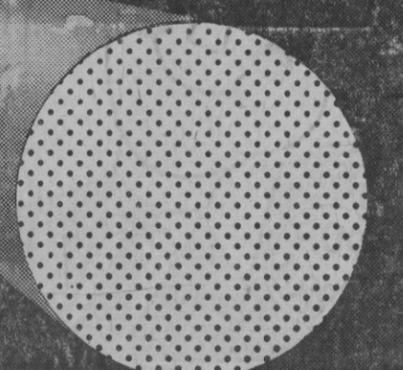
* Home Games 8:15 P.M.

Cinders Still Hot

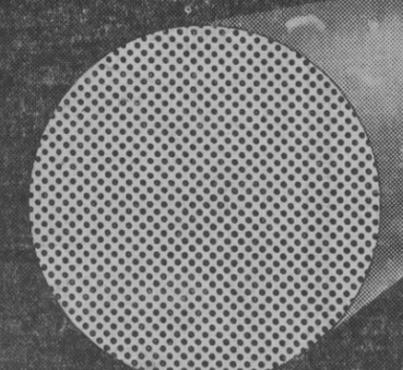
Hal Snyder, 25 year-old former Alfred runner and record holder, won his second Niagara District cross country championship at Delaware Park in Buffalo last Sunday.

Snyder, who won the same title in 1954, negotiated the 5.4 mile course in 27:13.2, to lead his Downtown YMCA teammates to a victory over Buffalo State.

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