



## Saxons Down U. R. 46-44; 22 Chosen for Representation In Alfred Wins Baker's First 1963 'Who's Who' Mid Students'

by Don Burris

A new era in Alfred basketball history started last Saturday night as the 1962 edition of the Saxons, under Head Coach Robert Baker, defeated Rochester 46-44 for the first victory over the Yellowjackets in five years.

There were no heroes for the Purple and Gold. For the Saxon victory, coming as it did in the face of defeat, was a real team effort. Down 37-30 late in the second half, Alfred refused to give up and battled through for their first victory of the season.

Right from the start, the Saxons were an inspired ball club. Tom Maciocha and Loren Eaton fought Rochester's taller Easton and Sweet for every rebound, while Dave Lefkowitz was finding the range on his short jumpers, as the Saxons led 8-1. The Yellowjackets were far from dead, however. Phil Yurecka, a thorn in Alfred's side all night, began to hit from outside and combined with Ed Deutch to tie the score at 15 all. At this point Coach Baker's strategy began to pay off. Ed Mandel, stationed at one corner of the 1-2-2 zone, proved the old adage that the best offense is a good defense. Mandel, timing his leap perfectly, blocked two of Lange's jump shots to set up two key plays; one a drive by Eaton and the other in a long jump shot by Nick Ferreri.

The remainder of the first half saw both teams' shooting go ice cold, with Nick Ferreri the only Saxon able to find the range. Rochester, in the only so-called "spurt" of the half, scored three times in a row and left the floor at halftime leading 22-21.

The beginning of the second half saw the same pattern of scoring emerge. Neither team could find the

range with any consistency. The Saxons were further handicapped by poor foul shooting, at one point missing six in a row. Add to this a red-hot Jim Sweet and Alfred was suddenly on the short end of

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Twenty - two Alfred Students have been selected for mention in the 1963 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Paul F. Powers, Dean of Men, announced this past week.

Dean Powers was chairman of an administration, faculty, and student committee that nominated the students for recognition in the book. This was the first time in ten years that

Alfred has participated in this program that includes 775 colleges and universities in the United States. Dean Powers said that Alfred renewed its participation in the book after the ten-year lapse because, "the administration thought it was a good idea and that it would add to the prestige of the school and the students."

The committee used four criteria to select the students. There were promise of future usefulness, citizenship and service to the school, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities and academic standing.

### Committee Drake Appointed

The committee, appointed by President M. Ellis Drake, included Dean Powers; Dean Barbara Bechtel, Dean of Women; Dr. John Gustad, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. John F. McMahon, Dean of the College of Ceramics; I. Vernetta Grau, Dean of the School of Nursing; Dr. Samuel R. Scholes Jr., Professor of Chemistry; Robert M. Campbell, Chairman, Dept. of Ceramic Engineering; Fred Silverstein, President of the Student Senate; and Nancy Gerken, President of the Women's Student Government.

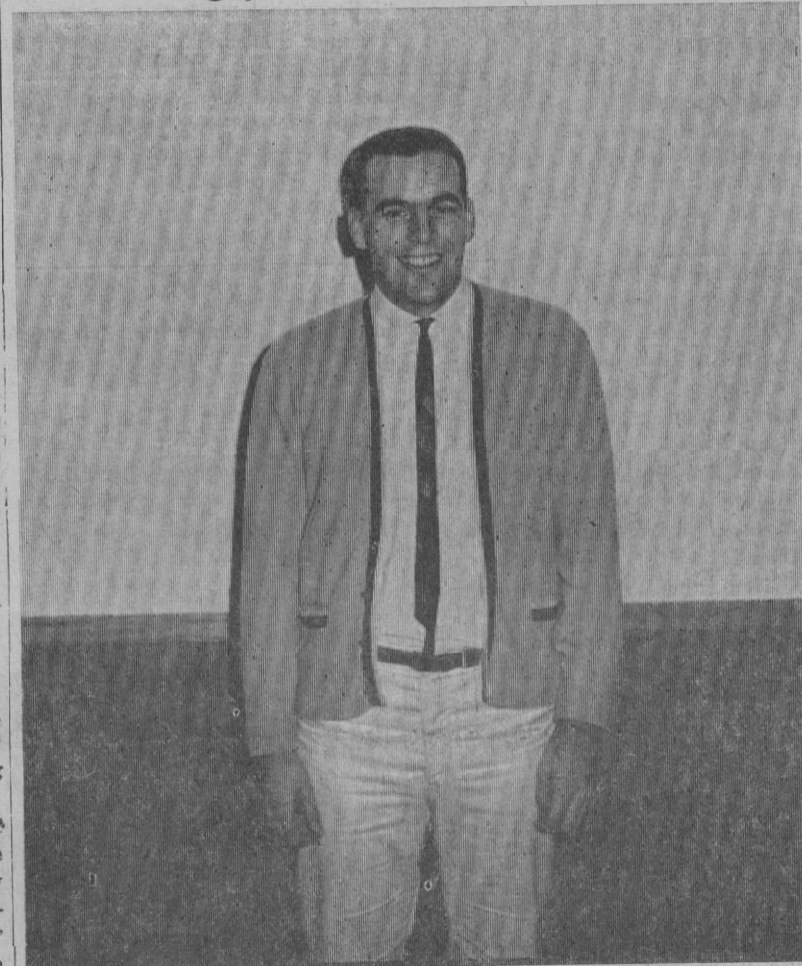
The number of students that each school could nominate for mention in the book was based on the size of the student body. With the acceptance of all 22 nominees by the editors of the book, Alfred will be fully represented when the book is published in July of 1963.

### Students Nominated

The students who have been selected to appear in "Who's Who" are Inci Altug, a member of Cwens; Karen Amsterdam, president of Eta Mu Alpha; Donna Dare, member of Senior Court; Nancy Gerken, president of Women's Student Government.

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## Klan's Ugly Man Worth \$35.62



Alfred University's ivy league Ugly Man, Jed Denton of Klan Alpine, won top honors in the Ugly Man Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Denton received \$35.62 in penny votes. The total amount collected, for the benefit of the Campus Chest, was \$92.05. The second most ugly man was Bob Tweadey of Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Menotti's "Amahl" On Alfred Stage This Thursday

Alfred's music and drama departments will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors," as performed by the Boston Lyric Theater, at the assembly to be held on Dec. 6.

Music for the production is under the direction of Paul D. Giles, assistant professor of music and the acting is under the direction of Ronald M. Brown of the dramatics department.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a Menotti classic that has been welcomed by all for many Christmases past. It is the story of a young crippled boy who miraculously walks after an experience in which the Three Wise Kings stay at his home on their journey to see the new-born Saviour.

The cast consists of Mrs. Betty Giles as the mother, Nancy Skidmore as Amahl, Herbert Berry as King Kasper, Dr. Clifford Myers and Darwin Door as the Kings Melchior and Balthazar and Mike Abelson as the page.

## Car Registration

Dean Paul F. Powers reminds students who have cars on campus that they must be registered with the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He calls attention to the fact that anyone found operating a non-registered car will be subject to a \$10 fine in addition to the registration fee.

## Dean Powers Warns Dorm Men To Avoid "Questionable" Behavior In The Future

Alfred University dormitory students have been warned that any "questionable" behavior in the future may result in "suspension or expulsion." The warning was given by Dean of Men Paul F. Powers at dormitory meetings held last Tuesday in Cannon, Barresi, and Bartlett.

Powers' remarks followed weeks of student offenses in Alfred and neighboring communities. Many students have been arrested and charged with various misdemeanors and a felony. Two have been suspended or expelled (Powers declined to say whom) from the University, and others have been placed on various forms of social probation.

### Offenses Listed

Dean Powers told the dormitory students that the offenses of recent weeks "have involved intoxication in and out of dormitories; use of vile, indecent, and obscene language unbecoming to University students; disorderly conduct in the Village of Alfred and neighboring communities; damage to dormitories and other buildings; littering of the campus with beer cans and bottles; and defacement of public and private signs."

The Dean pointed out that these offenses were infractions of the Social Code and "not in harmony with the philosophy of Alfred Uni-



Dean Paul F. Powers

versity." He declared that the administration, faculty, and police officials were concerned over the "behavior pattern of some of our students during the past eight weeks," and that the time has come "for forceful action."

He warned that in the future

"effective disciplinary action which may involve suspension or expulsion" would be taken against any student whose behavior is "questionable."

### Social Code

Reading from a prepared statement, the Dean also pointed out that a student who enrolls in Alfred University automatically agrees to "observe all academic and social standards established by the University." He stressed that the Social Code requires University students to act in an appropriate manner at all times not just while on the campus.

The Alfred University Social Code states: "It is expected that men and women of Alfred University will conduct themselves at all times in a manner that will not bring discredit upon themselves or the University according to the best traditions of moral and social behavior."

In past years there have always been isolated cases of University students running afoul of the law. According to Dean Powers however there have been many more student offenses committed this semester so far than has usually been the case. He noted that all the students apprehended had been disciplined.

## Student Senate Committee Plans Meetings Examining Honor System

The Student Senate Honor System Committee and the Women's Student Government (WSG) brought the proposed honor system for Alfred University a step closer to reality last week. The committee decided to proceed with its plans for dormitory, fraternity and sorority house meetings to discuss the system, and WSG reported that it felt "an honor system should be attempted."

The student committee, which met on Saturday, set tonight (Tuesday) for the meetings in the men's dormitories and Thursday night for meetings with women dorm residents.

Alan Mandel, chairman of the committee, announced that many of the more prevalent questions asked about the honor system have been answered by the committee, and that these questions and answers would be mimeographed and distributed at the meetings. He said that members of the committee will be present at these meetings to explain the honor system more fully and to answer any additional questions.

In a statement, Mr. Mandel said that his committee is "trying to

ascertain if the student body is in favor of an Honor Code . . ." He urged all students to carefully consider the honor system and the questions and answers pertaining to it, and he declared that "The acceptance and success of the Honor Code is dependent upon" each student.

WSG, at its meeting last Tuesday, discussed the various aspects and problems of an honor system. Although the general feeling of the WSG members was that an honor system should be attempted on the basis of "a faith in the personal integrity and maturity of the entire student body," many felt that the main obstacle to the establishment of the honor system was that of reporting offenders.



# David Miller Trio Swings As New Campus Jazz Group



The David Miller Trio

by Dave Frank

The newest musical group on Alfred's campus, the Dave Miller Trio, delighted the freshman and sophomore classes at the Nov. 15 assembly. Prior to this, the jazz trio premiered at the Campus Center, drawing much acclaim from all who heard them. They also performed in Hornell on Saturday night.

The trio is composed of David Miller, Piano; Walt Goller, bass; and Mickey Kaplan, drums.

Miller, a Liberal Arts freshman, has been a pianist for six years. His fine up-tempo, and his excellent sense of timing, result in a rare experience for Alfred jazz en-

thusisats. His beautiful ballad technique, combined with his improvisation, prove that Miller is a master of the jazz piano.

Goller, a sophomore who is also a Liberal Artist, provides the trio with fine support on both the guitar and the bass. His virtuosa performances, accompanied by junior Mickey Kaplan on drums, gives the end product its strong basic rhythm structure.

The group has many plans for the future. Several of Miller's original compositions have been sent to a promoter in New York. The trio will be available for engagements on and off campus.

# Followships for Science Study

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular and post-doctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced Mar. 15, 1963.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and post doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1,800 for the first level; \$2,000 for the intermediate level; and \$2,200 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for post doctoral Fellows is \$5,000.

# Footlight Assembly

The Footlight Club under the direction of Prof. C. D. Smith, will present an assembly on Dec. 13 demonstrating various techniques of play production. Presenting "Three Fables" and "Word Dance—Part I" from their recent production, "A Thurber Carnival," the group will demonstrate the development of a scene, from the first script reading to the actual staging of the scene.

The participating cast will include Larry Adlerstein, Orlando del Valle, James Eng, Gail Frederickson, Kati Gordon, Henry Hopkins, Danelle Kessler, Kathleen Kupferer, Ellen Meyer, John Moscovitz, Anselm Parlato, Anna Smiley and Rosemary Veras.

# Fraternities Tap 116 Men; Tau Delt Leads With 24

One hundred and sixteen men were tapped by the six University fraternities Friday night. Tau Delta Phi tapped the most men with 24. Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Epsilon Pi tapped the smallest number of pledges, with each taking 17.

According to an IFC official, approximately 40 per cent of the freshman men were not tapped. Of these, about 50 would have been tapped if they had the required minimum index at mid-semester.

The new pledges will go through a pledge period until the spring, when most of them will be brothered.

## Men Tapped

The list of men tapped and their houses is as follows:

The men tapped at Delta Sigma were: J. Baldiaceda, T. Brewer, J. Coppola, B. Frechette, B. Frey, G. Goodrich, B. Howe, B. Jordan, D. McComb, B. McClatchie, J. Schaffer, B. Sheley, J. Varner and T. Zojac.

Kappa Psi tapped a total of 20 men including: R. Albrecht, E. Briggs, R. Burrow, H. Evans, M. Howe, D. Hoagland, H. Lyman, W. Newton, A. Noble, R. Olney, D. Patrickson, K. Ritchie, D. Sevik, D. Simpson, R. Smith, J. Spaulding, D. Stecher, M. Streibel, T. Upton and L. Yu.

Lambda Chi tapped 20 men: J. Armstrong, J. Barber, D. Bordonaro, E. Burgess, R. DeNyse, M. Germain, J. Harwood, J. Huston, D. Judson, R. Kinzel, P. Larson, H. D. Leahman, J. McClure, R. McComsay, R. MacKenzie, J. Place, R. Pollack, B. Ryon, R. Thomas and R. Wagner.

## Still More

Phi Ep tapped 17 men: A. Adolph, M. Federman, A. Geiss, D. Greenberg, B. Ingmire, S. Lehrman, L. Less, D. McVey, M. Neel, D. Rittenhouse, B. Robbins, J. Rothstein, J. Sanders, N. Senzer, J. Volmars, H.

Chotiner, A. Clemenz and S. Gawrysiak.

Tau Delt's 24 pledges include: V. Bhaskar, A. Bush, H. Comiter, L. Fischer, R. Gardner, A. Gellady, J. Gordon, J. Gottlieb, D. Guarneri, B. Hanson, F. Kolbrenner, L. Kraus, B. Lederer, D. Lieberman, J. Niose, H. Paster, D. Pearlstein, T. Percy, J. Pollack, H. Ratner, A. Rothberg, P. Sadovsky, L. Watatsuki, and H. Wiener.

Klan Alpine tapped 18 men: J. Adamczyk, R. Bevins, D. Ferraguzzi, J. Hickey, M. Hursen, R. Johnson, S. Linger, C. Miller, D. Miller, J. Smith, H. Stevenson, B. Swain, D. Woodruff, C. Zandi, W. Duke, J. Fitzgibbons and J. Forsythe.

# Ensemble Enthusiastically Received; Diversity Is Key Note of Concert

by Henry Hopkins

"Wonderful," very enjoyable" are but two of the terms which come to mind in describing the first concert of the Alfred University Wind Ensemble given Thursday, Nov. 15 in Alumni Hall.

From the first number, "Brighton Beach" to the last, "Encore Blues," the group showed its diversity and talent. The offerings included modern, classical, and impressionistic

music. The group followed well and, for the most part, played with precision. Bob Elliot was indecisive in some passages but in others more than contributed to the soaring beauty of the trumpet section. Kristin Brigham rates praise for the prominent passages on the alto saxophone which demonstrated her talent and feeling for the instrument.

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# Music Dep't Meets Difficult Challenge

by Mrs. Marvin Shiro

Under the direction of Dr. Melvin Le Mon, head of Alfred's Music Department, an enjoyable production of Handel's "The Messiah" traditionally opened the holiday season last Sunday evening in the Men's Gymnasium.

"The Messiah," while the most popular of all oratorios, presents a difficult challenge to most musical organizations. These challenges were well met last Sunday evening.

Soloists showed understanding of their musical assignments.

Mrs. Betty Giles, soprano soloist, retained control and brought moving warmth to even difficult passages, especially in the soprano air "I Know that my Redeemer liveth."

Tenor soloist Herbert Berry displayed range and power without sacrificing diction in the difficult "Every Valley shall be exalted."

Paul Giles, bass soloist, performed the "But who may abide" not only with feeling but with unusual clarity without aid of musical score.

As ever, the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus" was the highlight of the evening. Under Dr. Le Mon's direction, both the orchestra and chorus provided just the right amount of power without sacrifice to feeling.

Stirring throughout, the Alfred University Orchestra performed the "Pastoral Symphony" with haunting tenderness. The Alfred Univer-

sity Singers reached their peak not only in the "Hallelujah Chorus" but in the lovely "Amen Chorus."

While it is always necessary to make improvisations when performing such a major oratorio under pressure of time and limited resources Dr. Le Mon made these adaptations smoothly and to good advantage. While it is unusual to hear "The Mesisah" sung without an alto soloist, the use of a thirty-voice alto choir proved advantageous, especially in the melodic air "He shall feed his flock."

Known as somewhat of a prodigy, George Frederick Handel wrote and scored "The Messiah" in 1741 in just 24 days. Up until that time, his major interest had primarily lay in composing successful operas and church music.

It is rather ironic that "The Messiah" was written as Handel recovered from a paralytic stroke. Yet he was to die in 1759, just a week after performing in a presentation of his oratorio masterpiece.

"The Messiah," presenting a selection of Biblical quotations concerning the life and resurrection of Christ, has been called one of the most inspired and glorious oratorios of all time. Since its first performance in Dublin in 1742, it has become a traditional Christmas and Easter presentation throughout the world.

# Kathe Koehler Military Ball Queen



Kathe Koehler, a junior from New Hyde Park, was crowned Queen of the eleventh annual Military Ball held on Nov. 17 in the Men's Gym. Music for the Ball, sponsored by The Eyes Right Club, was provided by The Don Jones Orchestra. Cocktail parties before and after the Ball were held at Delta Sigma Phi. Distinguished Military Student Awards were presented at the Ball.

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## 'Fixit' Stillman Recalled As Owner of Boot Shop

by Rhoda Feinberg

"He was capable of fixing anything from shoes to ships to steaming wax." This quote from "Alice in Wonderland" was cited by Hazel Humphreys in describing George "Fix-It" Stillman, operator of the College Boot Shop.

Perhaps many students are unaware that such a place does exist, but if one were to pass by the corner of Ford and Sayles Streets on the way to Sorority Row, he would see a quaint little store which has been inoperative since 1954, the year of Mr. Stillman's death. By peeking under the shade, one can view the interior of the boot shop which is still intact, with all of the equipment formerly used to repair shoes.

The real interest in the Boot Shop lies in the character of "Fix-it" Stillman, so nicknamed because he was adept at fixing anything. As Miss Humphreys remembers him, he was 90 years old, but seemed to be ageless. He was a very cheerful and accommodating man, and his interest in the students was always shown. "Fixit" typified the peaceful and leisurely era of Alfred. Yet, the older he grew, the more he traveled. He loved to take bus trips to visit relatives in Chicago and Spring Valley, N.Y.

Miss Humphreys fondly recalls Christmas dinner at the Stillman household. Mr. Stillman had a large collection of old-fashioned photographs of Alfred before much of it was changed. Her favorite snapshots were those of the townspeople on tandem bikes. And it is no small wonder that Mr. Stillman loved to fix bikes, because he also operated a bicycle shop in the old Box of Books building.

His son still lives in the house where the Boot Shop is located, but he expressed no desire to reopen his father's establishment.

### Bridge

The third annual open duplicate Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Campus Center, will be held Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded.

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# Active Canadian Minority Found Anti-US; Traditional Image Hit

by Ronald Berger  
(The author of the following article was one of three Alfred University delegates to an International Affairs Seminar at Sir George Williams University in Montreal last month).

"We like Americans, but not their policies." This, to a large extent, is the typical attitude of many Canadian students toward the United States. While the majority of Canadian students appear to be entirely pro-U.S. oriented, a very

vocal and active student minority is strongly opposed and, in some cases, contemptuous of the United States and its domestic and foreign policies.

The Canadian collegians are particularly opposed to what they call the "traditional American position," which includes labeling those who are left of center as communists and failing to understand how America can ever be wrong in its conduct of foreign affairs. Many students declared that they were

considered to be political moderates in Canada, though in the U.S. they'd be regarded as left of liberal. On the international level, they found fault with the announced positions of the United States on Cuba, atomic testing, disarmament, Red China, etc. They also expressed a kind of economic nationalism, resenting the alleged U.S. control of Canadian industry and the economy, though by no means urging the U.S. withdraw its capital.

The American press came in for strenuous criticism. Unfair, inaccurate reporting, combine with almost constant slanting and the deliberate ignoring of certain news unfavorable to the American "image" were charged against the newspapers and news magazines of the U.S. The news media were also accused of creating and preserving the typical "American image;" the Canadians felt that the average American blindly believes everything he reads in his newspaper, no matter how false or inaccurate it may be.

What particularly irks the Canadians, and this includes most Canadians, not just the group referred to above, is that Americans know practically nothing about Canada and the Canadian government, especially since Canadian students study American Government fully. They made a point of asking the American delegates how many provinces there are in Canada, and unfortunately very few knew the correct answer.

It must be pointed out, however, that the majority of Canadian students are American supporters. They realize that the United States carries the burdens of the free world on her back, and under the constant pressure she faces, mistakes cannot always be avoided. Furthermore, these Canadians criticize their fellow citizens for disparaging U.S. efforts without offering any alternative suggestions. They realize that it is easy for Canadians to sit back and do nothing other than criticize what its neighbor to the south does. They further realize that the United States really does offer the best protection and hope for the free world, and that joint Canadian-American friendship is a must for the future.

## Sorority Tea

The Intersorority Council is sponsoring a tea for the freshman girls, tonight, Dec. 4.

There will be four, half hour parties, and the freshmen will be divided into four groups so that they will be able to attend each house.

The parties will be informal with the purpose of giving the girls a chance to see what the sororities are like and how the members live. The affair has nothing to do with rushing.

Janet Peach, president of the Intersorority Council, expressed the hope that the freshman girls will attend these sorority functions with an "open mind," and that they will enjoy themselves.

*Political progress results from the clash of conflicting opinions.*  
Alfred E. Smith

## Rev. Dye Discusses Ecumenical Council

The Rev. Clarence F. Dye spoke on the Ecumenical Council in Alumni Hall on Thursday, Nov. 29. This assembly was the second in the series called "Religion in Life" directed by the Rev. Richard Bergren. Father Dye was formerly pastor in Williamsville and Almond, and now is Chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Buffalo.

Father Dye said the Ecumenical Council is the first called since 1817. At that meeting, the doctrine of papal infallibility was adopted. No one has seen a need for a meeting since many observers felt that an infallible Pope does not need advice to make laws or dogma. Pope John XXIII does not feel that he can possibly know the needs of all the Catholic communities throughout the world. Therefore, he has called a council of all the Bishops; he feels that such a council is most qualified to make resolutions and laws that will be of benefit to all Catholics. This will also be the first council at which all the invitees will be in attendance, because of modern methods of transportation.

Another unusual aspect of the Council is the reason for which it was called. Pope John feels that modernization of the Church is required. According to Father Dye, the modernizing will affect the discipline and perhaps means of worship in the church. Several bishops wish to have the mass said in the vernacular of their individual countries. One purpose of the modernization is to make the Church appear in a more favorable light to other religions in a long-range effort to consolidate all Christians in one church.

The Council has been three years in preparation. Over 200,000 suggestions have been made into resolutions and proposals, which are to be debated, placed in committee, and voted upon by the Bishops. A resolution must have a 2/3 vote to pass. There are two Catholic groups, Liberals and Conservatives represented on all the committees, which deal with matters from theology to radio and television. Latin is the official language of the all-council meetings, but in the various committees, each bishop speaks in his own language.

## Fiat Writers Win Pi Delt Awards

Lucas Kuria and Joe Rosenberg won honorable mention for FIAT LUX articles submitted to the 1961-62 college journalism contest sponsored each year by Pi Delta Epsilon, the national Honorary Journalism Fraternity.

Kuria, a foreign student from Kenya, wrote about his native land. He is a junior liberal arts student and president of the International Club.

Rosenberg's winning sports story was "Alfred Trounces Ithaca College." He is a senior political science major and is sports editor of the FIAT LUX and the Kanakadea.

Entries for the contest came from 26 campuses across the nation, whose journalists submitted 60 editorials, 43 news stories, 20 photographs, 63 feature stories and 40 sports stories.

## Wind Ensemble

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Most of the credit for the splendid performance must go to conductor Jack O'Neill. The sounds he obtained from the group were a joy to hear. Mr. O'Neill, in his first year at Alfred, has had previous experience at Canaseraga High School. He was instrumental in organizing the Hornell Symphony last year, which is giving a concert at Hornell High School, Dec. 16.

When asked about future plans for the Ensemble, he indicated that three more concerts will be given this year, the final one a "pops" concert. He is interested in finding more experienced instrument players for the Ensemble.

The advent of the "Wind Ensemble" is certainly a welcome addition to Alfred's cultural program. This audience was composed mostly of faculty, and it is hoped that more students will enjoy the pleasure of future concerts which, to my mind should not be missed.

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# Editorials . . .

## The Discipline Problem

In recent years discipline has never been a serious problem at Alfred University. There have always been the few who could never quite make the adjustment to mature adulthood, but on the whole the Alfred student body has been well-behaved.

This year hasn't started out that way, however. Municipal and state criminal laws have been violated by University students, as have numerous regulations of Alfred University itself. Destruction and defacement of public and private property, the use of blasphemous and obscene language, drunken rowdiness, and a host of other offenses classified as "misdemeanors and a felony" have been directly attributed to students of Alfred University.

As Dean Paul F. Powers notes, police officials, the University administration and faculty, and the public have become duly concerned. A steady stream of police officers has been seeking out Dean Powers, and on many occasions the dean has appeared in court on behalf of Alfred students. Furthermore, the proprietor of Alfred's favorite drinking hang-out has found it necessary to place his establishment off limits to some University students. Still further, Dean Powers was obliged to address special men's dormitory meetings to warn that he would deal seriously with future offenders.

These events have put the University in a deplorable position. The area residents have increasingly come to regard college students with distaste. Policemen may soon come to suspect trouble whenever Alfred University students are around. Prospective students and faculty members may well hear of Alfred University as a "bad" school. Ultimately, the dean may be forced to adopt a stricter and more severe attitude toward student offenders, which may very well be out of harmony with Alfred's traditional policy of granting second and third chances to repentant students.

All this seems strange indeed for an institution at which its student leaders are valiantly striving to inaugurate an "honor" system. How, people may wonder, can students be expected to respect the ideals of an honor system if they cannot respect the laws and regulations of their community? How can students expect the right to govern and police themselves in the academic community if they cannot act in a manner becoming one who possesses integrity, honesty, and a sense of right and wrong?

The majority of Alfred students, of course, are not disciplinary cases. But those who are do harm to these students as well as to themselves. The stigmas that will develop from continued offenses will apply to all University students, not just some. It is in the interests of most of the student body, as well as those of the University in general, that the Dean of Men really crack down.

We welcome Dean Powers' announcement that he will deal severely with future questionable behavior. We accept as most necessary the actions already taken against certain students. Furthermore, we call upon the dean and the disciplinary committee to rigidly en-

force the measures mentioned in the dean's statement of last Tuesday. Perhaps what is really needed is ample proof of the University's intention to deal quickly, effectively, and strictly with serious offenders. A few suspensions or expulsions if necessary, plus the inflicting of the more severe forms of social probation, may well curb the irresponsible actions that have maligned Alfred University.

## Why the Problem?

While Dean Powers did not limit the disciplinary cases to dormitory men, he did address only dormitory residents, and he did indicate that the "meat of the matter" was in the dorms.

And the outbreak of misbehavior comes at a time when two new conditions exist in the men's dormitories. Both Cannon and Barresi dorms have three men in most rooms this year (the rooms were built for and hitherto always housed two), and both have women head residents (in place of the usual graduate or married student).

It is not improbable that there is some connection between the poor behavior among the men students and the new conditions that exist in their dormitories. The simple fact that there are more men than usual in the dormitories would lead one to expect that there will be more disciplinary cases than usual. Furthermore, the overcrowding is far from helpful to the situation, and might even be a contribution factor to the increased trouble.

The women head residents, too, may be a cause of the offenses. It is known that they have caused hostility and resentment among the dormitory men. As women tend to do, they pay close attention to many minor details, and their insistence on several insignificant items does not sit well with men who are living away from their families for the first time.

At least two dormitory counselors admit privately that the women head residents and the overcrowding have not left the men in a happy frame of mind. It is only natural under such circumstances that unfortunate incidents will occur.

If and when University officials decide to examine the possible causes for the greater number of disciplinary cases, we suggest that they consider the dormitory situation. It may well be significant.

## Who's Who

Alfred has rejoined the ranks of more than seven hundred other institutions of higher learning by nominating members of its student body to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." While this publication seems to us to be a clever commercial scheme, it has obviously been accepted in the collegiate world as the index of student leaders. On this basis it was most important that Alfred University be represented in it, and we are very pleased that the administration decided to submit nominations. Our thanks to those in the administration responsible for this, and our congratulations to the twenty-two students who will see their names in "Who's Who . . ." in a few months.

## Fiat Lux

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Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, Tuesday, December 4, 1962

## CONSERVATIVE INQUIRY

by George Potter

This week we digress from rather dull economic issues to an even less exciting subject: this cultural void, Alfred University.

The dewy-eyed freshman first observes with wonder the stately elms plastered with forum notices, the awesome array of classical treasures filling the Music Room. True, he prefers the more comforting beastiality of a shrieking trio at the Beacon to a Brahms symphony. True, the prints of feminine pulchritude acquired at the pool hall are studied more intensely than the Campus Center Art Exhibit. But he has had reassurance that in some discrete corner human culture has survived the howling cacophony.

Culture still survives. The music room still stands a lonely bastion among the pin-ball machines. Her voice is still heard above the ear-splitting creak of Alumni Hall seats.

An insidious threat may now destroy even these pitiful remnants. The neo-intellectuals would prostitute her honor in the name of ignorance and progress. Their signature pervades the atmosphere. The power tubes of the stereo struggle, but soon their "long-haired" offering are submerged in the murk of conversation and lusty games of slap-jack. One must step delicately through their darkened room to avoid disturbing their private orgies in order to prevent three football-playing devotees of Elvis Presley from adding their master's voice to the carnage, and shattering the speaker cones. Their lusty ignorance compels destruction of concert etiquette with thundering applause at the conclusion of the first movement of each symphony.

Fortunately, the social acceptability of thought is again fading. The music of the Bolshoi Ballet has now fallen upon the quiet of an appreciative audience. To the solitary group that sought to destroy this quiet (and to any contemplating in joining them in the future), please do not invade our narrowing sphere of pleasure. After all, Bach's "beat" is archaic, Picasso's nudes indiscernible, and anyway it is most likely snowing.



## Titillations

### Congratulations To . . .

Pinned:

Charlie Wright, Kappa Psi, '64, to Sue MacFarland

Lavaliered:

Danny Mason, Klan, '63, to Sue Brown, '66

Dick Place, Lambda Chi, '64, to Jan Zittel, Sigma, '63

Bob Taft, Klan, '63 to Barb Philbrick, '66

Accepted to grad school:

Don Rice, Tau Delt, '64, at University of Buffalo Dent School

Babies born:

Robert and Karol Edwards Libbey, Lambda Chi, '60, and Omicron, '61, a daughter

### Have You Heard . . .

if alcohol is Chris' big adjustment in college?

that T. B. is worried about H. W.'s ear.

if aardvark's are ever happy?

why Tau Delt served only soda for an hour Saturday night?

that Xmas vacation is only 10 days away.

that J. R. has a mania for horses.

that H. H. doesn't know how the panties got in his laundry!

what pledges are good for?

why Jan ordered pork chops?

that Wayne hopes Sharon picked the right one.

that Noelle took a bite of that vanilla fudge?

about the view of Alfred from Moland Road.

### Quotes of the Week

"I can't kiss you goodnight, I'm too shy."

### Social Synopsis

IFC Weekend includes basketball game and fraternity parties Friday night (Christmas party at Kappa Psi), Peter, Paul and Mary, cocktail parties and buffet dinners, I.F.C. Ball, and after-ball parties Saturday (annual Playboy party at Klan). Sigma's Birthday Banquet was held last night. Kappa Psi's will be next Sunday, and Omicron's next Monday.

*An ignorant man is, by the very fact of his ignorance a very dangerous person.*

Hendrik Willem van Loon



From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

Perhaps this would be a good time to sit back for a moment and evaluate the role of student government both theoretically and as it applies to our campus. This investigation would be especially appropriate now since the senate is about to examine an honor system for our campus.

It would appear that most opinions as to the role of student government can be divided into two broad categories. The first group believes that the primary concern of the government should be with campus affairs, with the total exclusion of all other possible areas. These people consider the ordinary functions of the government most important. On our campus, Moving-Up Day, club appropriations and so forth.

The second group leans toward the national and international realms as the correct sphere for student government actions. At several campuses where this is the primary factor, the organization refuses to consider campus problems in favor of occurrences in South Africa, India, etc.

As is obvious, there are many disadvantages to either of these approaches. This year I am trying to reach a mean between the two extremes and thus consider major national and international problems but also campus problems as related to the student body. During this year, the Senate has discussed both the Cuban crisis and the Mississippi affair. If other such problems arise, especially if they involve students somewhere else in the world, we will again consider the situation and take any actions deemed appropriate. However the Senate is also concerned with campus problems and possible solutions. The problem currently in the forefront is the honor system, about which you will be hearing more throughout the year.

On the athletic and recreational side, we are looking forward to the formation of a new student-faculty-administration council to consider the problems and suggest a possible solution. The ski trips being planned for this year also fall in this category along with several other projects currently being considered by the Senate. I will try to keep the campus informed of progress in these fields and I encourage any student with suggestions to give them to their representative or to attend the next Senate meeting so that their ideas can be considered.

Around the QUADS

by Harriet Pain

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Mass., will initiate a new program for seniors scheduled to begin in the fall of 1964.

According to **The Christian Science Monitor**, seniors will be housed in a new 16-story tower.

The aim of the program is to make the senior year more of a challenge. As one Bowdoin professor observed, the college senior "is on a brink—facing a transit of some kind." With his eye peeled on the next stage of life—the world of graduate school, military service, careers, and marriage—he is often a man "halfway out of college."

The Senior Center Program will offer "increased opportunities for independent study, including allowing nonhonors candidates to undertake research essays and laboratory projects," stated **The Christian Science Monitor**.

A required course of senior seminars outside the student's area of specialization is a major facet of the program.

These seminars, reported **The Christian Science Monitor**, are "an attempt to counteract any undue pressures toward narrow specialization in the undergraduate years."

"Through its seminars, most of which will cross disciplinary lines, Bowdoin hopes to give seniors a kind of summing up of their liberal arts experience."

Another facet of the program, designed to provide a richer social and intellectual life for the seniors, is increased informal contact with faculty members, visiting lecturers, successful alumni, deans of graduate schools, etc.

The Senior Center Program will also provide career guidance and pre-graduate school orientation.

Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

Question: Do you think there will be a World War III?

Fred Shandell, Bronx, NY, Sr., LA



Yes. The history of the world shows cyclical tendencies. Wars are bound to repeat themselves at certain undetermined intervals. Man's nature, that is, his inherent desire for power makes war inevitable.

Anselm Parlatore, Huntington, NY, Soph, LA



No! Thomas Mann said that war is just a cowardly way of solving the problems of peace. I don't think that the leaders of today are cowards. There will not be a World War III because we have the capacity to deal with our problems in an uncowardly fashion.

Nancy Skidmore, Delmar, NY, Sr., Cer.



People have been having wars either on a limited or an unlimited scale since we started; we probably will have a World War III some day. We've had the limited kind for years—look at what has been happening in Laos Korea, the African countries, and, now, India. These may be almost considered world wars because they are characteristic of a world disease—fighting. We've been having a world war of nerves since World War II ended.

Cindy Charlton, Verona, NY, Fr., Nurse



No, I don't think that there will be a World War III, because I think that both the Russians and the United States realize that it would result in total destruction. A nuclear war would destroy the world. A problem, of course, is Red China. Nobody knows how far they've progressed with scientific study. If a third world war were started, it would probably be by Red China.

Joan Schlosser, Buffalo, Sr., LA



The way things are going now, it seems as though there will not be a World War III. In any case, I don't think there will be a war between Russia and the United States. I think that Communist China will end up as the threat to both Russia and America.

Dennis Newberry, New Rochelle, NY, Jr., Cer. Des.

Will there be a World War III? Not if I can help it.

**Retreat**  
The Rev. Paul Converse, director of the New York State student Christian Movement, will lead the discussion at the mid-winter retreat to be held at the Watson Homestead on Dec. 7 and 8. Anyone interested may leave the \$2.50 registration charge with Barbara Falkey, Kruson.

*The tyranny of the multitude can be just as deadly in its way as the tyranny of the few.*  
Rev. Frederick W. Norwood

**Who's Who**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
ment; Faye Guthrie, member of Varsity 7; Susan Herdman, member of Senior Court; Linda Kaiser, editor of the Kanakadea; Richard Klein, president of Blue Key; Alan Mandel, president of Senior Class; John Nanes, president of American Ceramics Society; Eleanor Perry, president of Student Nurses Association of New York State and Dorothy Petrunis, president of Pi Alpha Pi.  
Also John Pryor, vice-president of American Ceramics Society; John Pulver, president, Delta Sig-

ma Phi; Richard Raskin, president, Tau Delta Phi; Justin Schulman, vice-president, Alpha Phi Omega; Fred Silverstein, president of Student Senate; Judith Stark, president of Gold Key; Thomas Syracuse, president, Lambda Chi Alpha; Karla Turkheimer, former member of Campus Center Board; Warren Zahler, president of Alfred University Christian Association; and Janet Zittel, secretary of Sigma Chi Nu.  
All of the students except Syracuse and Miss Faye Guthrie are seniors. Syracuse and Miss Guthrie are juniors.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
*(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)*

**HAPPY TALK**  
As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?  
If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.  
Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.  
Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.  
Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.  
"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.  
"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."  
"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."  
"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."  
"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.  
Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.  
"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."  
With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.  
All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"  
"Yes," said Harlow.  
"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright*! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."  
"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

*The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.*



# Freshmen Finish Undeclared; Varsity Posts 4-4 For Season

Alfred University's 1962 football team, in what could be considered a rebuilding year posted a fair record of four wins and four defeats. The Saxons gained victories from Brockport, Union, St. Lawrence and Hobart, while they were stopped by Cortland, Grove City, Ithaca and Upsala.

Joe Renwick and Bill Baker led the team in rushing yardage, with a combined total of over 700 yards. Shea, Yount and Demert added more yardage as the Saxons picked up 1229 yards and 105 first downs. In the passing department, Renwick and Thorne, the team's two fine quarterbacks, threw 52 completed forward passes for 746 yards.

Using a combination of hard hitting line plays, and an ever present threat of a strong passing attack, the Purple and Gold scored 20 TDs and eleven extra points to rack up 131 points for the season. Alfred was forced to punt 40 times for a total of 1405 yards averaging a little more than 37 yards a kick. Doing this chore was senior Dave Lutsic, who was, with his fine punting ability, able to change the complexion of the game time after time.

## Riflemen Win First Match

The Alfred University Rifle Squad opened up its 1962-3 season on a successful note as they bested a tough Niagara University squad 1378-1362.

Fred McMann led the scoring for both teams with a 287 out of a possible 300. Dave Finer came through with a 277. Rounding out the top five were Don Reimer, Carl Spoerer and Kent Collins with 275, 274 and 265 respectively.

This year's squad is coached by M-Sgt. Roland Gemmill. The riflemen are members of the New York State Rifle League and currently hold second place behind also undefeated Cornell.

The next match for the squad will be against Canisius and St. Lawrence this Saturday at Buffalo.

### Intramurals

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Board Monday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m., for the purpose of organizing the basketball tournament. All interested must appear at this meeting in the Men's Gym in order to sign up.

### ACS Speaker

Dr. W. Hauth from A. C. Sparkplug will talk on alumina ceramics, Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:15 p.m. in Binns-Merrill Hall at the American Ceramic Society meeting.

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All in all it was a good year. Coach Yunevich won his 100th victory, and started on his second century. The Saxons beat a highly favored St. Lawrence club one week, and then came back to beat Hobart

in the annual Homecoming Game. With many returning veterans plus the addition of Coach McAlee's undefeated frosh squad, the Saxons should continue bringing home victories to Alfred.

## Ithaca, Grove City Dominate Football All-Opponent Team

Alfred's football Saxons, who completed their season three weeks ago after securing Coach Alex Yunevich's 102nd victory, have selected an all-opponent team for the 1962 season. The Saxons picked players from five of their eight opponents, with Ithaca and Grove City dominating the selections with four and three choices, respectively.

At the ends were John Richardson, a 6-2, 205 lb. junior from Hobart, and John Yengo, the glue-fingered 190-lb. receiver from Ithaca.

Filling the tackle slots were rough and rugged Bob Budavich, the massive 250 lb. senior from Grove City, and Americk D'Addio, 225 lb. senior from Cortland.

The pulling and blocking abilities of Walt Dodds, 195 pounder from Grove City, and Sam Curko, the 202 lb. spearhead of Ithaca's line, earned these two men the guard spots on the squad.

Rounding out the line was Upsala's 205 lb. junior Doug Bartell at center.

The backfield was led by the wily signal-caller and passer from Ithaca, Larry Karas. At the halves were Karas' speedy teammate Billy Odell and shifty Wally Brown of St. Lawrence. Adding punch and power to the attack and rounding out the 1962 all-opponent eleven was the 198 lb. block-buster from Grove City, Darl Lochinger.

Honorable Mention Ends: Rudy Umscheid, Union; Ed Farquhar, Ithaca. Tackles: Harry Kent, Grove City; Dick Giessuebel Upsala. Guards: Bill Fischer, Grove City; Tom Bevins, Hobart. Centers: Ray Spadafora, Ithaca; Pete Wenger, Union. Quarterbacks: Terry Cullen, Ho-

bart; Mike Nugent, Cortland. Halfbacks: Paul Duda, Cortland; Nick Annotto, Ithaca; Frank DeMirio, Upsala; Dick Youngo, Grove City. Fullbacks: Pete Logan, Brockport; Larry Slattery Hobart.

### Varsity Schedule

Dec. 5 Hobart 8:15 at Alfred  
Dec. 7 St. Lawrence 8:15 at Alfred  
Dec. 12 Brockport 8:15 at Alfred  
Dec. 15 Hartwick 8:15 at Oneonta  
Jan. 5 Buffalo State 8:15 at A. U.  
Jan. 9 Hobart 8:30 at Geneva  
Jan. 12 Cortland 8:15 at Alfred  
Jan. 18 Buffalo 8:15 at Buffalo  
Feb. 6 Colgate 8:00 at Hamilton  
Feb. 9 Allegheny 7:30 at Meadv.  
Feb. 12 Rochester 8:30 at Roches.  
Feb. 14 Clarkson 8:15 at Alfred  
Feb. 16 Harpur 8:15 at Alfred  
Feb. 19 Ithaca 8:15 at Ithaca  
Feb. 23 LeMoyne 8:30 at Syracuse  
Feb. 26 Roch. Tech 8:15 at Roch.  
Mar. 2 Upsala 8:15 at Alfred

### Frosh Schedule

Dec. 5 Hobart 6:30 at Alfred  
Dec. 7 Campus Stars 6:30 at AU  
Dec. 12 Brockport 6:30 at Alfred  
Jan. 5 Buffalo State 6:30 at AU  
Jan. 9 Hobart 6:45 at Geneva  
Jan. 12 Cortland 6:30 at Alfred  
Jan. 18 Buffalo 6:15 at Buffalo  
Feb. 12 Rochester 6:30 at Roches.  
Feb. 14 Campus Star 6:30 at AU  
Feb. 16 Corning Coll. 6:30 at AU  
Feb. 19 Ithaca 6:30 at Ithaca  
Feb. 26 Roch. Tech 6:30 at Roch.  
Mar. 2 Campus Stars 6:30 at AU

Choo-Choo Coleman reveals his innermost secrets in next week's FIAT LUX.

## SAXON SPOTLIGHT

by Dave Perlstein

Eleven seniors made their final home appearances in front of Saxon grid fans. Two of these Alfred standouts are our "Spotlight" features this week—Joe Yount and Tom MacVittie.

Joe Yount's importance to this year's varsity has not been unheralded by mountains of publicity. However, the 5-9, 162 pound half-back from Canandaigua, New York, has been a steady performer for the Purple and Gold.

After performing well on a good 2-0-1 1960 freshman team, Joe sat out football for a year. In 1961, Joe was back, but injuries reduced his playing time to several minutes per game.

A strong runner, Joe was healthy and ready to go for the 1962 campaign. He nailed down the right halfback spot and played key roles in several Saxon victories.

Perhaps his steady effectiveness can be summed up by this quote from an earlier edition of the Fiat,

"No one says much about Joe Yount, but where would the Saxons be without him?"

Unfortunately, Alfredians did not get to see Tom MacVittie this year. The 5-10, 185 pound Buffalo resident injured his left knee during pre-season practice and missed the first two games. Attempting to come back against Union, Tom injured his right knee and was forced out for the remainder of the schedule.

A blocking fullback as well as a fine runner, Tom, of course, was worried about his loss to the team but says, "I think John (Shea) and Joe (Yount) have done a fine job blocking."

Tom will be back at Alfred next year, but not on the gridiron. After switching to pre-med, he will be picking up additional credits before entering med school.

It's a sure thing that Coach Alex Yunevich will be missing both of these Saxon Warriors.

## Films Of Undeclared Teams To Highlight Sports Program

The Parents Lounge of the Campus Center, usually the place for intellectual discussion, will take on a new activity, a sports program sponsored by the FIAT LUX. The first in this series of programs will take place Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.

The program will include a talk on Alfred's athletic program by Athletic Director James A. McLane, a panel discussion on sports moderated by Fiat Sports Editor Joe Rosenberg, and the showing of

films of the 1955-6 undefeated teams by Head Football Coach Alex Yunevich.

### A. Gain

A. Gain the Fiat's Fantastic predictor had a perfect day Saturday, going twelve for twelve. Next week A. will try to improve on his 46-31-3 record by picking "a couple of two or three" bowl games. A. is currently writing a book with S. Muldoon entitled "The Art of Betting and Arguing."

Character is the most essential asset to a man in any kind of a training in radioisotope procedures. pinch.

### Christmas Vacation

Students planning to stay in Alfred over the Christmas recess should contact their personnel dean by Dec. 10.

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# A Shade of Pincus

by Harvey Pincus

As almost every uppclassman knows, Alfred is a changing University. A prime example of this is the attitudes taken by the Student Senate for the last two years on athletic facilities.

Last year under Alex Zoldan the Senate paid no attention to the athletic program. This was strange because Mr. Zoldan was a varsity football player and as a student received a partial scholarship from the University. It seemed quite natural that he should take an interest in this area because of his closeness to the situation. However, Mr. Zoldan was concerned with other matters and thus paid no attention at all to the physical education program and its need for expansion.

This year the Senate, under the leadership of Fred Silverstein, appears to have more interest in the athletic program. Mr. Silverstein has spoken to President Drake and Coach McLane concerning athletic facilities on several occasions and has announced plans to form a committee to investigate the possible expansion of athletic facilities. It seems strange that Mr. Silverstein who has had little association with the physical education department has taken more of an interest than Mr. Zoldan who was deeply aware of the situation. Perhaps Mr. Silverstein's interest is a sign of the gradual awakening of the student body to the needs of the athletic program.

But why has the student body lagged so far behind the administration and faculty in their awareness of the need for expansion of the athletic program? Surely they are the ones most aware of the inadequacy of the gymnasium. How many students have complained to themselves that they have no place to "work out" during the winter months because the gym floor was being used for some other activity? Yet, until this year they did not bring these grievances to the Student Senate. Therefore, it could be said that the student body is to blame.

In the past student leaders at Alfred have dismissed the athletic program as an inconsequential part of the University program. They have over-emphasized the need for academic and social reforms, thus taking a narrow view of the entire scope of the University's expansion. Student leaders must realize that an expanded physical education program is needed for a well-rounded University. I hope that due to the enlightenment of Mr. Silverstein in this area, other student leaders will awaken. Surely the responsibility for arousing student interest lies solely on their shoulders.

## THE HOTEL FASSETT

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Reservations Taken

# Cagers Score In Opener

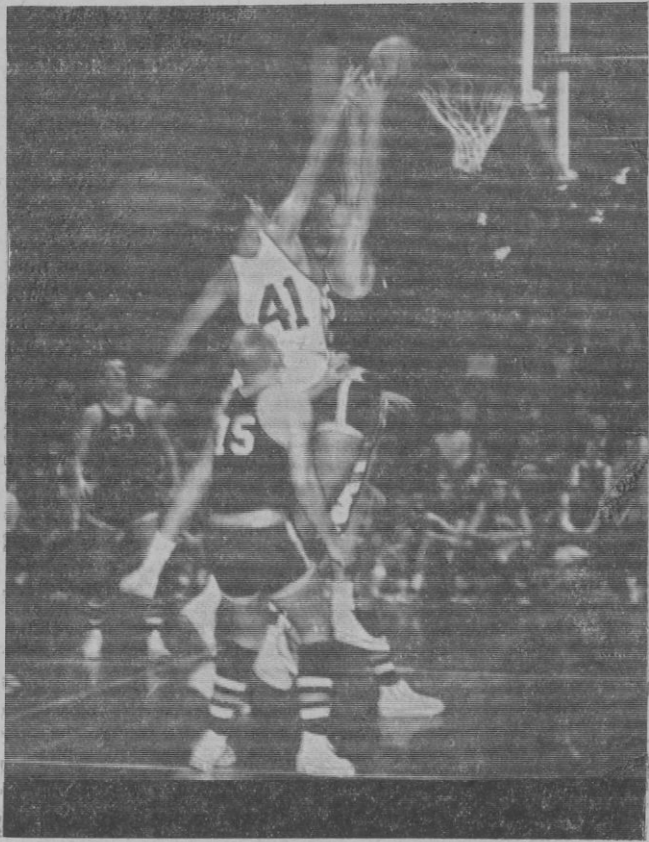
(Continued from Page One)

a 37-30 score.

This was destined to be the last time Rochester was to hold a lead. Going into a full court press, the Saxons repeatedly stole the ball and converted it into two points. Ferreri hit a jump shot, Frank Romeo followed with a beautiful driving lay-up, and Loren Eaton scored on a hook shot. With 4:30 left in the game, Eaton's two foul shots gave the Saxons a 38-37 lead. After Rochester scored a basket, Coach Baker called time out and inserted Bob Beck, a lanky sophomore with a fine jump shot. At 4:18, one of these jumpers gave the Saxons a one point advantage 40-39. A Rochester foul shot later, Hank Landman recorded two points for Alfred on a tip-in. Nobody was leaving their seats, however. Yurecka scored on a driving jumper and the score was tied for the seventh time in the ball game. Romeo and Yurecka traded baskets and the game stood at 44-44 with a scant 58 seconds remaining on the clock.

In that final 58 seconds, the Saxons really showed their mettle. At that point Nick Ferreri put the Purple ad Gold ahead to stay with a key foul shot. The zone again bottled up the Yellowjacket attack and the Saxons had the ball with a half minute remaining. Keith Tombs and Frank Romeo kept the ball away from Coach Lyle Brown's charges until the three second mark when Tombs was fouled. The six foot junior from Wellsboro, New York sunk his free throw and then deflected Rochester's last desperate shot to end the game.

The Saxons this week will be trying to maintain Coach Baker's perfect collegiate record as they face Hobart and St. Lawrence at home on Wednesday and Friday nights. Both games start at 8:15 after the freshman games at 6:30.



Hank Landman fights for a rebound with 6-5 Ed Deutch of Rochester. Landman, Loren Eaton and Tom Maciocha gave the taller Yellowjackets a tough time under the boards in the Saxons' 46-44 victory last Saturday night.

## Frosh Bow to Rochester; Drop Cage Opener, 66-50

Alfred's freshman basketball team, coached by Captain John Milani, dropped a 66-50 decision to the University of Rochester last Saturday night. The game, played at the Men's Gym, was the season's opener for both clubs.

Neither team had a hot hand throughout the game. The Yellowjackets did much more of their scoring underneath the basket with 6-0 Ron Brown, 6-2 Bill Glover, and 6-4 Pete Margenau clearing both backboards.

Rochester led early in the game but guard Phil Vance put the Sax-

ons out in front 16-14 at 10:00 of the first half. With Vance and backcourt teammate Ray Johnson hitting, Alfred took a 21-20 lead at 3:44, but Brown, Glover and Dave Deutsch brought Rochester back on top, 31-21, at the half.

Milani, who had the Saxons switching from zone to man-to-man defenses in the first twenty minutes, tried a 2-1-2 zone to counter the bigger Rochester front line. UR continued to dominate both boards, however, and upped its lead to 50-33 at 9:30 in the second stanza. Johnson, Jim Hickey, and Dick Goll matched three Rochester baskets, making the score 56-39 but the Yellowjackets held the lead for the final seven minutes.

Brown and Deutsch led the winners with 13 points each. Vance was the game's high scorer with 15. Johnson added 14 for the Saxons. Next Wednesday — Hobart.



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## Letters to the Editor

### Rushing — Yes

Dear Editor:

Many comments, both pro and con have been made about the fraternity rushing system at Alfred University. Ranging from "the only good in the system is the free meals," to "it is the greatest thing ever to hit the campus," these comments obviously don't present a true overall picture. Actually, rushing has a very real and important role in the whole fraternity system at Alfred.

Rushing serves at least three major roles in the integration of the freshmen into the system. First, the three weeks of dinners and parties serve to introduce the student into the realm of fraternity life. Second, rushing serves to help the student in one of the most difficult selections he ever has to make at Alfred, just where and with whom he will spend his next four years. Last, but far from least, are the whole host of intangible aids which the recently arrived freshmen derive from their participation in rushing. For despite all the sarcastic comments to the contrary, rushing creates many friendships and bonds extending and cutting across fraternity lines. In doing this, the rushing system is the heaviest ammunition on campus in the battle against freshman apathy.

The last point is probably the best argument in favor of the system. The whole purpose of the system is here shown. Any bad features become very negated, when you consider the overall importance of rushing. How else can a freshman, obviously inexperienced and bewildered, overcome a certain natural disinterest in his school when up till now he has been denied access to all of its important machinery. The first real freshman-upperclass contact is done right here in the operation of the rushing system!

In all these ways, the I.F.C. rushing system is a positive dynamic force on campus.

Don Burris

### Rushing — No

Dear Editor:

Whether or not the fraternity rushing system reflects the fraternities is not my concern. The original objectives, the tactics, and the results of this system do concern me, and should concern those who give any thought to a machine which is big enough to overrun the entire campus.

One of the most obvious faults of the rushing system is the length of the period for which it persists. Six weeks after the freshmen came to Alfred the fraternities began to legally batter, bother, and rush them for another four weeks. Any unity of spirit a class might have

had was pushed into the background by the fraternities. Almost immediately, each freshman identified himself with one of the houses, thus putting a damper on any friendships that might have come about. He became closest with those companions rushing the same house—this is understandable, but isn't it a little stifling?

The various methods and tactics used during rushing varied from touring of the freshmen around different fraternity houses to discreet meetings at tables in corners of the Campus Center. The weeks before Preferential night saw pre-planned rushing parties pour into the Center to gobble up the freshmen. Any freshman who might be undecided was in a spot. He was bribed by one house, browbeaten by another, and convinced by the last one he spoke to.

Although it is true that the freshmen got a better chance to meet a good number of upperclassmen through rushing—I think that the basis on which these friendships was formed is basically a weak one. Unfortunately, upperclassmen are identified and occasionally characterized by the fraternity to which they belong and once the freshman has made up his mind (if this is at all feasible) as to which house he would like to pledge, most of these "friendships" which were formed during and as a part of rushing, quickly come to an end.

Therefore, I feel the I.F.C. rushing system does more harm than good.

Steve Baar

# Religion Dead In Modern Drama, Says Dr. Ohara In Discussion

by Joan Diamond

"Today, religious drama is practically dead. We no longer believe in the benevolent, omnipotent god of the Greek and Catholic dramas. The god of those dramas was a mystical being, whose acts would never be completely understood by man." This statement began Dr. David Ohara's discussion on "Contemporary Religious Drama," held Tues. Nov. 27, in the Campus Center.

This discussion was the second of a series sponsored by Dr. Myron K. Sibley, the Rev. Richard Bergren and Dr. David Leach.

Dr. Ohara traced religious drama from Biblical times to today. He began by stating that the "Book of Job" emphasizes man's appeal against God's seeming injustice, and ended by stating that God's desires are above the understanding of man.

### Confidence Gone

"By the 20th Century," stated Dr. Ohara, "the confidence of the 17th Century man disappeared, but his self-reliance has not." The serious drama known prior to this period has been revived, but religious drama has not yet enjoyed a rise in popularity. Dr. Ohara went on to show how various modern writers treat the subject of God in their plays.

T. S. Eliot hides his message of

man's service to God under the sophistication of a cocktail party in the play of the same name. Graham Greene attacks atheism in "The Potting Shed," but does so under the cover of psychiatry. Both playwrights feel that the traditional God cannot dominate the play; the message is too narrow for today's cosmopolitan audience.

### God Not Important

Archibald MacLeish does not consider God very important in "J.B." "To him," said Dr. Ohara, as demonstrated by J. B.'s wife, and human suffering are worth more than God's wisdom. Samuel Beckett's God in "Waiting for Godot" is again not traditional. God could be a god of peace and security for the waiters, but Beckett's final conception of God is chance, which arbitrarily selects those for salvation and damnation. "Therefore," he con-

cluded, "God is a terror and the two men do not really want him to appear."

Dr. Ohara finished his remarks with the statement that contemporary religious drama is disillusioned and skeptical of the traditional God. Man is leaning toward a god within himself, is more dependent upon himself, mankind, than upon an unseen deity. The dramas emphasize a faith in the good of man over the evil in him.

During the following discussion period, the question was raised as to whether the dependence of man unto himself will lead to absolute values as those given by divine law, and if they will be absolute. Dr. Ohara said that if these values are universally accepted they will be absolute. The traditional values were absolute only because they were accepted.

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