



Dr. Melvin LeMon's opera "Down, Down, Down" will appear this February on Long Island. Scene above is from last year's performance at Alfred.

## LeMon Opera to Appear At Long Island High School

Dr. Melvin W. Le Mon, chairman of the music department will conduct a presentation of his American folk opera "Down, Down, Down," on Long Island.

"Down, Down, Down" had its world premiere during March of last year at Alfred University. The presentation of the opera on Long Island will mark its first appearance off-campus.

The opera will appear Feb. 6 and 8, at Rockville Centre High School, Long Island. Dr. LeMon will conduct Feb. 8. It will be presented with two separate casts.

"Down, Down, Down" is a full-length, three act opera depicting life in a small mining community near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1890. It is based on folk songs developed between 1820 and the turn of the

century by Welsh, English, and Irish miners in the anthracite coal region.

Dr. LeMon began actual work on the score nearly eight years ago, working with material collected between 1935-1940 during his research in the anthracite area.

Dr. LeMon's work was composed for the choral and instrumental resources of the typical American university music department. It was presented here by the Alfred University Chorus and the University Chamber Orchestra. Music staff members and guest soloists performed the leading roles.

According to Dr. LeMon, there is a possibility that his opera may be presented in Scranton, Pa., during March by the Lackawanna Historical Society under the Pennsylvania State Council of Arts.

Interest in folk music has led Dr. LeMon to study the folk songs of the anthracite region, river raftsmen, and Amish, as well as English Christmas carols. In addition, he has published several collections of folk music, many arranged for solo singers of concert stages and large choral groups.

### Sex and Marriage

Alfred University Student Nurses' Association and Women's Student Government will sponsor a talk on "Emotional Adjustments to Sex and Marriage" by Martin Rand, Willard State Hospital psychologist, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p. m., in Room 34, Myers Hall.

## 'Brecht on Brecht' Wry and Slashing; Anthology Coming Here December 3

"Brecht on Brecht," a production which ran in New York throughout 1962, will be presented at Alfred University Dec. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall featuring the star of the original cast, Lotte Lenya.

"Brecht on Brecht" is a dramatic anthology of excerpts from plays, poems, essays, letters and observations of the late German playwright Bertolt Brecht, considered one of the most distinguished creative writers of the 20th century.

The production originated as an experimental venture. George Tabori assembled the program to pay tribute to the author in two performances scheduled primarily for theater people. But, the work so caught the fancy of the New York press and theater-goers

that it was moved to a Greenwich Village theatre and continued for 424 performances.

A review in *The New York Times* observed that "Brecht on Brecht" is filled with wry and slashing comments on the foibles of individuals and the organized insanities of nations. Its compassion for the unfortunate and the oppressed is never far from the surface, and it offers moments of searing poignancy.

Brecht is perhaps best known for his production of "The Threepenny Opera," which made a star of Miss Lenya when originally produced in Berlin during 1928. His "Mother Courage" played on Broadway last season with Anne Bancroft, and New York saw his "In the Jungle of Cities" and "Man is Man."

Miss Lenya, internationally

known actress and singer who will head the cast for the local production, is perhaps best known for her portrayal of Jenny in "The Threepenny Opera." She will sing several songs from Brecht productions for which her late husband, Kurt Weill, wrote the music. Those which have become most popular in this country include "September Song," "Mack the Knife," and "My Ship Has Sails."

"Brecht on Brecht" will make a nine-week tour of colleges and universities under the auspices of the Greater New York Chapter of the American National Theatre and Academy. The production will be presented in Alfred by the Cultural Programs Council in cooperation with the New York State Council on the Arts.

## Senate Committee Considers Political Parties for Students

### Defense Dept. Award Received By 'Varsity 7'

Alfred University's "Varsity 7" has been awarded the U.S. Defense Department Certificate of Esteem "for patriotic service in providing entertainment to members of the armed forces in the Mediterranean area during 1963."

The "Varsity 7" toured the Mediterranean region last summer in association with the U.S.O. During its 37-day tour, the group gave 24 concerts and two broadcasts. They presented a variety of songs, including selections from Broadway shows, school songs, madrigals, light classics, and humorous novelty numbers.

According to the Secretary of the Army, "entertainment from home is extremely popular with servicemen throughout the world and is among the most effective of the recreational programs designed to stimulate and maintain high morale in the armed service."

### Ideas Include Student Judiciary; Elimination of Class Officers

The possible establishment of political parties among the student body is being considered by the Student Senate constitutional revision committee.

This idea was mentioned, along with several others, as an example of what might be done with the structure of student government at Alfred, by Bill Vanech, chairman of the committee, at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Vanech's statement did not come as part of a regular committee report but rather as a response to a question from the floor. Robert Dingman, a member of the committee remarked that the committee planned to come to the Senate for discussion and suggestions in several areas of constitutional revision which were both important and difficult.

A representative then asked which areas might be included in discussion at which time Vanech answered with a statement of

what has been discussed at committee meetings to date.

#### Party System

"I am quite interested in the party system," remarked Vanech singling this area out for special mention. He also enumerated other ideas that had come up for discussion at committee meetings.

These included possible elimination of class officers and dues; the establishment of the Senate as the primary organ of student government; representation for "general interest groups"; election of members-at-large to the Senate; establishment of a student judiciary board, which Vanech said "would have to be considered in cooperation with the administration"; and provisions allowing for the growth of student government in the future.

#### Define Senate

Joel Karasik, a Senate member of the revision committee, said that he understood that a definition of the Senate and its relationship to other groups on campus would provide the material for discussion by the entire Senate.

Dingman said that he expected that the Senate would be asked to consider the question of whether or not it logically has a role on campus. If it was established that such a role did exist, then the next question for the Senate to answer would be whether or not that role can be expanded, and if so, in what directions, Dingman added.

#### Reports on Committee

"The committee is working hard," said Vanech, and he expressed the hope that he would not be expected to make a committee report at every meeting. Vanech feels that this might slow the committee down, and he thinks efforts should be made to have a completed, new constitution in three or four months. He explained that it would be easier and more plausible for the committee if its work were discussed in units rather than in weekly sessions. He assured the Senate that the committee was now meeting regularly, which it had not been doing prior to his exchange with Dingman three weeks ago.

### Transportation Ready for Military Ball

Students who need transportation to Saturday's Military Ball at the New Hotel Sherwood should contact a member of the Eyes Right Club.

While realizing possible transportation difficulties, a spokesman for the Eyes Right Club said that the Ball was being held at the Sherwood because there would be more variation in dancing, smoking was allowed, and because the hotel would provide a "nicer atmosphere" than the Men's Gym. Previous Military Balls have been

held in the gym, where the type of dancing was limited, and smoking was prohibited.

Highlights of the ball will include the crowning of a queen, presentation of awards to ten distinguished military students, a performance by the "Varsity 7," and the first public appearance of this year's ROTC drill team.

Music for the all-campus event will be provided by the Don Jones orchestra. Tickets are now available from advanced corps ROTC students.





Four former editors of the FIAT LUX who attended Saturday's anniversary banquet look over an old volume with Robert Johnson, present FIAT editor. From left to right they are Jack B. Moore, Mrs. A. M. Jamesson, William J. Henning, and Edward Saunders.

## American Student Press Is Strong: Opatowsky

The United States is the only nation in which "the university paper is a power in the university" Stanford Opatowsky, national editor for the **New York Post** told an audience here Saturday night, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the **Fiat Lux** as Alfred University's student newspaper.

When James Meredith was seeking admission to the University of Mississippi, the student newspaper edited by two coeds was "the only force on the campus willing to speak out in favor of law and order," Opatowsky said. "At the time of the real trouble, not a professor was willing to stand up and speak out even for law and order," he added. Although as an aftermath there was a movement to expel the editor, Opatowsky said the editorial position which had been taken demonstrated "what a university paper can be and should try to be."

### Major Story

Summing up his experiences in covering integration crises in various cities, Opatowsky predicted the "complete revolution" represented by the integration movement will be a major news story in the nation for 50 or 100 years.

Robert Johnson, *Fiat* Editor-in-Chief, presided at the anniversary banquet attended by the newspaper staff and invited guests included faculty and four former *Fiat* editors. The former editors present were: Edward Saunders, 1916; Mrs. A. M. Jamesson, 1945; William J. Henning, 1934; and Jack B. Moore, 1940.

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, chairman of the Board of Trustees and an alumnus whose brother once edited the *FIAT* recalled the first steps in organizing the campus paper. He termed it "an act of courage on the part of the student body" to undertake the weekly and "an act of courage on the part of President (Boothe C. Davis) to allow them to go ahead with it."

### President's Letter

President M. Ellis Darke, unable to attend, said in a letter "the paper has played an important role in Alfred's history by reporting events and serving as a medium for the expression of student opinion. From small beginnings, the *FIAT* has now come of age and is an outstanding small-university newspaper."

Opatowsky, a native of New Orleans, first covered the integra-

tion at Clinton, Tenn., and has been assigned to cover each major development since then. He said newspapers have found that native-born southerners "cover this type of story best" and every reporter regularly assigned to integration coverage fits this category. "This is done because you need a mood about you . . . it's important to know the south . . . you can move around better and both the white rednecks and negroes are willing to speak frankly to you," he explained. The non-southerner is met by a blanket of silence."

### Southern Cynicism

One of the most shocking factors is the "attitude of cold cynicism on the part of southern politicians who are somewhat protected by southern newspapers," he said. Governor Orville Faubus started the idea of becoming the first great liberal governor in the south but his actions brought on the first use of federal troops in the integration crisis because he heeded the recommendation of his political advisors.

Local papers in the south tend to ignore the steps in the buildup of an organized colored movement and their communities are unprepared for the crisis which finally comes, he said. Underlying each succeeding episode is a pattern of sameness.

### Integration In North

The integration movement is spreading across the north as a complete revolution demanding equal rights, jobs, education, social status, Opatowsky said. "It will be the news story in this nation for 50 or perhaps the next 100 years and yet basically is all wrapped up in one thing—the right to vote."

## Friendly Campus Impresses Tanganyikan

Alfred's friendly campus has greatly impressed Anderson Silaa, Liberal Arts student from Tanganyika. His fluent English has also impressed Alfredians.

Although he finds Alfred a little too small to service the valley, Andy does enjoy the coziness offered by a small college town. He appreciates the special warmth of townspeople and students finds the latter serious and intelligent, and is amazed by the personal interest that the faculty shows in each individual. He says of his previous education, "there is a social barrier between faculty and students, and students don't feel free to approach their teachers."



Anderson Silaa

The social life is very good and genial Silaa feels. He said that, while on other campuses the fraternity social life is different from that of the rest of the college, "at Alfred it is indeed associated with the university itself even as it maintains an independence from the rest of the school. The guys are all friendly he commented, and take an interest in other people." Silaa hears much criticism about roommates, but still feels that the roommate concept is a good way of getting along with people.

Silaa has not formulated many definite opinions yet because he has been in the United States for only three months. He has observed the racial problem, but finds only subtle evidence of it here. He sees the United States in a complex situation. Although our actions and policies are imperfect, Silaa admires the American "gnawing desire for the preservation of democracy."

### Scripture Forum

A scripture forum will be held in Room C of the Campus Center every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

### Vacation Plans

Students who plan to remain in Alfred during Thanksgiving should contact the personnel deans.



Dr. Allen Harder (r.) explained the relation of smoking to lung cancer at a discussion last Thursday.

## Doctors Discuss Smoking; Relation to Lung Cancer

"Smoking is a main cause of lung cancer," said Dr. Allen Harder during a lecture on "Smoking and its Relation to Respiratory Diseases and Respiratory Cancer" held Thursday in the Campus Center.

Dr. Harder is a chest and general surgeon, from Hornell, and Dr. Robert Eisenhardt, general practitioner in the Alfred area also participated. A film entitled "Is Smoking Worth It" began the program.

The American Cancer Society, producers of the film, said that cigarette smoking is a main cause of lung cancer as well as other diseases. Several experiments and charts were presented to prove the connection.

Dr. Harder stated that besides causing lung cancer, cigarette smoking probably is a cause of coronary trouble, affects respiratory diseases such as bronchitis, and may complicate vascular diseases such as Bergson's Disease to the extent of the loss of a limb. The speaker added that it is the accumulation of years of smoking that lead to cancer, one cannot stop after 20 years of smoking and think to escape the disease.

People who stop smoking do so for a variety of reasons, among them the threat of imminent cancer or the spitting up of blood, and in a variety of ways. One who gives up smoking, Dr. Harder said, must have a strong desire to do so.

In the film, it was brought out that cigarette tar contains a number of harmful elements, among them nicotine. Nicotine is fatal to humans in certain amounts. The average cigarette, said Dr. Harder, contains from one-third to one-half this amount, enough to kill a child, if absorbed in his bloodstream.

Dr. Eisenhardt said that smoking causes many nose and throat problems, complicates abdominal operations, and makes many difficulties for an anaesthetist during an operation. The smoke also irritates ulcers.

During a question period following the film, Dr. Harder said that pipe and cigar smokers have less chance of getting lung cancer because they do not inhale. They also stand in minimal risk of tongue or lip cancer. Many people, he continued, who are trying to stop smoking change to a pipe or cigar instead.



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# Changes In Chaperone System Called for by Social Chairmen

The social chairmen of Alfred's six fraternities believe that the present chaperone system for fraternities needs revision, a belief caused by a decrease in the number of faculty members willing to chaperone.

One social chairman felt that faculty members were not treated properly at parties. By showing a definite interest in the chaperones and making them an integrated part of the party, he said, the chaperones might "feel more at ease by being able to communicate with the students." At present, he added, they "sit in the housemother's room all evening."

The social chairmen would like to continue the good faculty relations that many of the fraternities have established with the present chaperones. This depends a great deal upon making the faculty feel comfortable at parties.

Several suggestions for revision of the chaperone system have been proposed by the social chairmen. These include:

Having trial parties second semester at which there would

be no chaperones present. It was felt that chaperones would be virtually unnecessary if the students would exercise personal discretion concerning their conduct.

A roving system whereby a group of chaperones would go to the different houses to check on the parties, but not stay at any one house.

Maintaining personal relationships by assisting the chaperones in any way possible.

Getting compatible chaperones who can communicate freely with the students.

According to the regulations now in effect, described by Barbara Bechtel, associate dean of students, any member of the full time teaching faculty or administrative staff is eligible to chaperone. Preference is left up to the

individuals, who receive letters at the beginning of the academic year. Postcards are returned indicating whether or not they would like to chaperone, what time during the school year would be most convenient, and whether a babysitter is needed.

Each social chairman receives a list of chaperones and their stipulations. They must obtain the necessary number of chaperones, which involves two sets in addition to the housemother at all parties where alcohol is served and one set when alcohol is not served.

Generally, the chaperone is to encourage students to uphold the standards of the university and to act "on the spot" to correct any improper conduct or irregularities, Dean Bechtel said.

## Advanced ROTC Cadets to Get Pay Hike if Congress Approves

A bill presently before Congress will, if passed, increase retainer pay for advanced corps ROTC cadets from \$27 to \$50 per month.

The bill provides for a basic four-year ROTC program, but will allow a two-year program for junior college students and others who transfer into a school after several years of college level work.

Sponsors of the bill believe that generous scholarships, up to \$800 a year for tuition and books plus \$50 a month retainer pay, will be an inducement for men to sign up for the four-year program. Scholarship students will have to serve four years on active duty following graduation.

In a further attempt to upgrade the quality of military science courses and gain wider accept-

ance for such courses, will be taken.

The bill will be designed to meet the needs of the services, including the need for career officers and for a pool of trained reservists in the civilian community.

A student who completes an ROTC course or National Defense Cadet Corps course in high school and later enlists, or is drafted into the service, would get a one-grade promotion following basic training for his ROTC work.

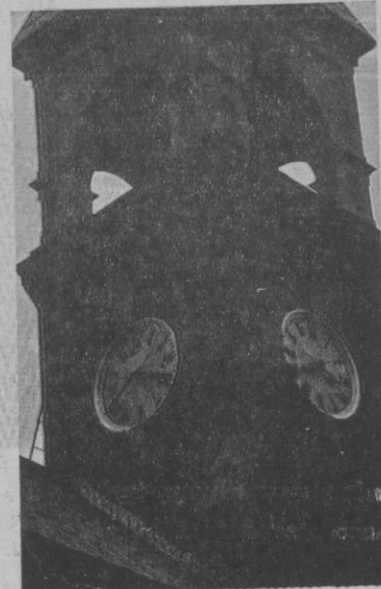
The bill will also recognize that the ROTC has an obligation to provide some level of military training to a segment of the college-educated community, training that would prove valuable to the country in future mobilization.

## Alfred Clock Stopped; May Never Tick Again

One never really realizes the worth of something until it is gone. Take for instance, the clock over the fire hall, which had been in service for about sixty years. Students used to set their watches by the chimmes. The clock would tell us if we were late for class, if we were late in getting our dates back to the dorm.

Throughout the history of Alfred, this clock has also served many other useful functions. For years, it was used as a fire-bell, before the installation of an electric fire-siren.

The clock is not presently functioning, and, in fact, there is a good possibility that it will never function again. Two days before Halloween, unknown hoodlums broke the two locks on the door leading to the clock and severely damaged the time piece, for no apparent reason other than to destroy property. Many parts of the clock, including the clapper, are completely missing. The cables to the weights were cut, sending the heavy weights to the floor. The hard wood pendulum was broken and several possibly irreplaceable brass and bronze



Alfred's village clock has been stopped at 3:40 for several weeks after being damaged by unidentified persons.

bearings and brushings were ruined. Present estimates place the damage at more than \$200.

When asked for a statement the caretaker of the clock expressed fact that he was sorry that the vandals were not under the weights when they fell.

### Photo Contest

Full page reproduction in the 1964 Kanakadea and \$25 are the first place prizes being offered by the yearbook staff in a photography contest open to all members of the University community.

Pictures for the contest must be submitted at the Kanakadea office or left at the Campus Center desk by Dec. 13. The following rules govern the contest:

negatives for all pictures submitted must be available to the yearbook.

pictures must show activities on or near the campus.

there is no limit on the number of pictures that an individual may submit.

pictures may be any size.

The second prize winner will receive ten dollars and have the picture printed in the FIAT LUX. The third best picture will also be printed in the FIAT, receiving honorable mention.

Entries will be judged by the Kanakadea editorial board and John Wood, associate professor of graphic design.



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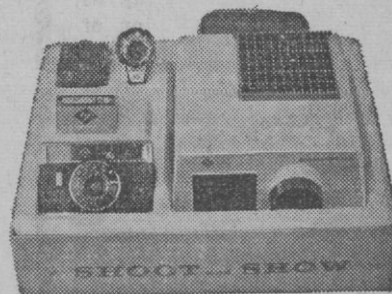
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# Editorial . . .

## Good Ideas In Senate . . .

From the Senate's constitutional revision committee last week came ideas which are new, and in some ways revolutionary, in the possibilities they hold for the future of student government on this campus.

We have often said that the Senate as presently structured was ineffective as a student governing body; we still believe this to be true. To change this situation, a complete reorganization of the entire student government structure is necessary here; some of the ideas mentioned at the last Senate meeting constitute the first step in such a reorganization. Two, we believe, were of particular importance: the elimination of class officers, and the establishment of student political parties.

## . . . End Class Officers

Years ago class rivalry was an important part of Alfred student life: in modern times it has become something that exists briefly during orientation and the weeks immediately following, and then dies until the following September. For those students who are members, primary identification is with their fraternity or sorority, not with their academic class. Nor do we believe that independents have any particular feeling of "class spirit."

Yet each year four class presidents are elected to "represent" their respective class in the Senate; such representation is a myth, a joke. Few class meetings are ever held, and when they are, it is unusual if twenty-five people attend. It is, then, impossible to determine class opinion; no one cares what such opinion is; it carries no weight in decision making.

What few positive functions are performed by class presidents can easily be carried out by other Senate committees.

## . . . Start Political Parties

The prospect of student political parties on this campus will have to overcome the college students' traditional apathy to things political, but this should not prove an insurmountable barrier.

Candidates chosen in convention by members of parties will generate greater interest, greater concern at election time because more students will have had an active part in selecting them. Grouping students into political parties will cause an inevitable interaction and exchange of ideas between groups which normally have little campus contact. A good party system here would insure that no single group could dominate a particular party, no group could see its candidate nominated without first considering the interests of others within its party.

Political maneuvering occurs before every Senate election, even by those who outwardly claim they are above such things, those that imply that something is inherently wrong in the word politics. Legalizing a political system will recognize an existing situation, and give a greater number of students an opportunity to participate. Politics is a reality of life today, and cannot be avoided.

## Culture at Alfred

For those who are interested in the cultural program at Alfred, and the extent of participation by students, we advise reading Professor Sibley's letter on page six. Where do you fit in?

## Fiat Lux

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



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

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, Tuesday, November 19, 1963

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

## Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

### Question: Does being in a fraternity (or sorority) have a bad effect on a student's index?

Martha Wolfe, Liberal Arts, Jr.



"Being in a sorority doesn't make any difference on your marks. Index depends on your own personal ambition, so that if you want to study you'll find time regardless of what else you have to do. Once you've really learned to study you can study almost any place no matter what the distractions."

Rick Pollak, Engineer, Soph.



"No it doesn't. On the contrary, it tends to relieve the student's mind of pressures built up during the week so that he can study better. The time spent at the house doing duties and attending meetings etc. is no more than would be spent in the Campus Center. Fraternities are social organizations. If an individual wants to study, he will."

Margie Frost, Liberal Arts, Jr.



"Being in a sorority does not distract from studies except maybe during rushing. When one learns how to study one can find the time and place. If you have the initiative and desire to learn, almost nothing will alter your plans."

Lynn Carpenter, Liberal Arts, Soph.



"No, especially if you are a sophomore and live in the dorm. You don't spend that much time up at the house anyway and can waste time in many other ways just as easily."

Dave Lefkowitz, Liberal Arts, Sr.



"I think that being in a fraternity does and doesn't have a bad effect on a student's studies. It helps one's index because of the fraternity files and the brothers who are willing to help. But it is bad due to rush parties and meetings etc. which consume a lot of time. The distraction of noise is bad but not if you live outside the house in the dorm or in an apartment."

Dart Evrett, Engineer, Sr.



"The effect of a fraternity on one's grades is wholly dependent on the individual. If the desire is to waste time, a method can be found whether in a fraternity or not."

## —MOVIE REVIEW—

### Four Letter Words to Live By

by Steve Skeates

In the screen adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's semi-autobiography play, "Long Day's Journey into Night," "hate," "love," and "life" itself became four-letter words in every sense of the term. Not too many of us have a "hophead" for a mother, a pompous miser for a father, a drunken failure for a brother, and consumption for ourselves. Yet these people did not seem so much removed from us. The parts were written so well and played so expertly that the characters seemed very real, like people you could meet on the street. It was the depressing side of Americana, but Americana all the same.

At many times we could even see ourselves in the characters. After all, they were troubled by the same things the often troubles us — the shortcomings of democracy, the failure of freedom. People are given the right to be what they want, the right to do what they want. They can often make the wrong choice. How many times have we said to ourselves, "If only I had decided to study harder for the test," "If only I had decided to go to Harvard instead."? How many times have we heard our parents and others say, "If only I had decided to continue my education," "If only I had decided to become a lawyer instead of a car salesman."? This, in a more crucial way, is what bothered the characters.

Some people may say that this is simply the mistake of hindsight; if people would accept things as they turn out, everything would be all right. But look at the film and ask yourself if that is true. It seems to me to be more the failure of freedom. If the decision had not been there, the wrong choice could not have been made.

A discussion of this film would not be complete without a mention of the great performances of all four stars, Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, Jr., and Dean Stockwell. They all had their great moments, both tragic and comic.

The one real fault that I could find with this film, a mere technical fault, was in this final scene, when the camera switched from the distance shot to a close-up of Miss Hepburn. This seemed to break the mood. The director was putting more emphasis on the star than on the story. But, all in all, it was an extremely great film.

## Comments

by Howard Paster

When Robert Dingman and Bill Vanech clashed at the Student Senate meeting three weeks ago, they appear to have done more for constitutional revision than had been done up to that time.

Vanech and Dingman got this controversial and important project into an active phase. Activity had eluded constitutional revision for over a year. Last week Vanech reported to the Senate on a number of things that the committee had been considering. They include the exciting and different possibilities of the establishment of a party system for student politics at Alfred and the elimination of class dues and officers.

These ideas must be understood not as recommendations but rather in their correct position as two of innumerable thoughts that must be considered by the constitutional revision committee. They both would serve to generate more student interest in the Senate and are clearly worthy of serious consideration by Vanech's committee.

The establishment of political parties would begin to provide more qualified people to fulfill the many positions of importance on the Senate, including various and numerous committee chairmanships. Through union with a party a student would be exposed to the Senate more intensely and would be more aware of the role the Senate might play in student life.

If class dues and officers were eliminated the Senate would be in a better position to assume the role it is hopefully reaching for. That role is the primary student organization on campus. With lessened class distinctions the Senate would become a center of student involvement, perhaps secondary to fraternities and sororities. This would be necessary if the Senate were to become a legislative body, as a government ought to be, rather than a service organization.

These two ideas which have come under discussion in the constitutional revision are very different from the traditional patterns at Alfred. But, the Senate that would ideally result from constitutional revision would be very different from that which has existed at Alfred in the past.



# Coeds Vie for Military Ball Queen Honor



**Joyce Baird**

Blond-haired and blue-eyed Joyce is a 5'5" freshman in the School of Nursing. From Summit, her interests include painting and sewing.

Lynne, a brown-haired and blue-eyed freshman hails from Media, Pa. 5'8" tall, Lynne is a student nurse. Her hobbies include swimming and skiing.



**Lynda Brogan**



**Elaine Bishop**

Maibi is a 5'4" freshman from St. Kisco. This ceramic designer with honey-blond hair and brown eyes is also interested in intramural sports and sculpture.



**Elizabeth Treichler**

Blue-eyed Liz is a 5'6" freshman intending to major in languages. Lewiston is her home town. Music and dancing are among her interests.

Connie is a freshman who plans to major in math. She has auburn hair, blue eyes and is 5'4" tall. Her hobbies include swimming and skiing.



**Connie Pettit**



**Marie Ludwig**

Rie is a sophomore and a sister in Sigma Chi Nu from Alexandria, Va. A 5'4" cheerleader, she has blond hair and brown eyes.

Madeline, a sophomore English major, is from Northport. She is 5'5" tall and has brown hair and eyes. Her activities include cheerleading and intramural sports.



**Madeline Gallo**



# Letters to the Editor

## Do We Appreciate Culture?

Here are some thoughts addressed to that high percentage of us who do not hear such programs as Mr. Mulfinger's recent concert.

We have to be careful, you and I, here in academia where we poke at stars with a stick and pick at our brains with tweezers, where we calculate rapport on the basis of congruent mores, where we add and subtract to determine dimensions of value. We have to be careful lest our first purpose as a college be lost.

"What we should aim at producing," says Whitehead, "is men who possess both culture and expert knowledge. Their expert knowledge will give them the ground to start from, and their culture will lead them as deep as philosophy and as high as art."

There can be no coercion in pursuit of this aim, but there

can be a calling-to-attention of the precariousness of its present endorsement at Alfred. Most of us appear not to believe it. We seem willing to be expert enough to navigate on the 'C' of life, to avoid entertaining awareness of philosophy's depth or of art's height; these "esoteric" indulgences are simply bothers, interruptions of our mundane hopes.

But are we really what we seem to be? Are we not potentially capable of coming to adore a world suspended in wonder? Of offering our energies to demanding commitments? Of pondering the majesty of our own and the artist's creations? Why not say "Yes!" and, having affirmed our latent aspirations, give assent to events designed to aid us in becoming the men we potentially are.

Myron K. Sibley

## 'Black Day' for Alfred Sports

Dear Editor,

Saturday, Nov. 2 was one of the blackest days in the sports history of Alfred. The Saxons traveled to South Penn and were crushed by a football squad superior in both ability and manpower. Although our team tried to the best of its ability, it was unable to overcome the tremendous odds.

The defeat Saturday can not only be placed in the lap of the football squad, but in several other places. Our team this year has not been out hit except for this last game. However, one of the reasons for our inability to win has been a lack of manpower. We have been able to substitute only a limited number of players while other teams have been able to substitute entire squads.

In the past there has been much criticism of the fact that Alfred substitutes infrequently and sometimes not at all. What is generally overlooked is that spot substitution at times is more harmful than good. One or more green men in key positions throw off the timing of a squad. It is this timing that makes the difference between a good team and a mediocre team. The only way to substitute is by squads, keeping teams separate and thus conserving the all-important time element.

Alfred has been unable to substitute by squads because of a

lack of manpower to form the squads. There are many and varied reasons for this lack. First of all the school is unable to attract the scholar athlete—the athlete who is able to participate in this activity and still keep up his work. More scholarships and board jobs are needed to attract this calibre of ball player.

The second reason that we are unable to attract players with good ability is a lack of athletic facilities. It is evident that we need a new gym and possibly a field house equipped for caring for athletic injuries and a varsity trainer for all sports. Finally, there is the ever present problem of student apathy toward our athletic teams. This is not necessarily true of football, but how many have seen a cross-country meet this year or can tell the players who participate in this sport?

Every time an athletic team of this school takes the field or the course, it is representing Alfred. This representation builds or destroys the image of our school. Alfred athletes give much in time and energy in the participation of intercollegiate athletics. It is indeed a crime that our athletes are not appreciated more than they are because of the great effort and sacrifice they make for this school. As co-captain of the football team, I deplore this situation and sincerely hope that it will soon be remedied.

Dick Place

## Where Are Young Republicans?

Dear Editor,

Every year someone writes of the student's "apathy" toward social events. I disagree, but last Wednesday night, I too became bitter by the contagious term. I'm sorry to say that the same old line has found me.

Six people showed up to listen to the Democratic County Chairman of Allegany speak on the nature of politics. A few more have enough interest to be member of the Young Democratic Club. A campus this size should have a larger percentage interested in the makings of a political organization, but what's worse is that a Young Republican Club is no longer operating, and worse yet no one seems to care.

To me, a characteristic of a college student is the continual questioning of the importance of his own values and what influence they have and should have upon his fellow man. In studying a political organization one is studying the operation of this principle. The Young Democrats

have planned to study this vital aspect of man. It is not a biased political meeting which nods its head to any group wearing its political label. It is intended as a dispassionate study of political trends—trends which men can in some measure, unlike psychological ones, control by a variety of means and ends.

Surely, there must be more than six individuals who sense the significance of political organizations. To be more specific, there surely must be individuals interested in recreating a Republican organization on campus here. As president of a foundering club, the Young Democrats, I speak from a selfish viewpoint. The Young Democrats can function best only when there is a Young Republican Club on campus. Without competition and critical debate we lose the vitality of our ideas. I ask that some students form a Republican Club on campus. If that doesn't satisfy you, why not the Democrats?

Jerry Rosenbluth

## He Likes Everybody

Dear Editor:

I like you. You're a swell guy. The Fiat is foul. I read it, equal masochism. The Fiat is functional?—more is accomplished than if it didn't exist. About your subordinates — I like everybody including them.

Titillations.

If this letter is reproduced with more errors than I put into it, I will intercept the next issue — and burn it.

Crumbs

P.S. Expect me weekly with love.

## 'Thanks' From Admissions Dept.

Dear Sir:

Through your column, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the people on the campus who assisted the admissions office Monday, Nov. 11. This was a holiday for the high schools, and there were many prospective students, their parents, and guidance counselors visiting us. Our prepared plans went smoothly, and I know our visitors were most impressed. To the guides, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Brown, and the many faculty members involved, the admissions office is most grateful and wishes to say, "Thank you very much!"

Robert A. Howard  
Director of Admission

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## Around the QUADS

## Controversy on BU Radio?

A new radio program is about to go on the air at Boston University, the **BU News** reports. This new half-hour program will be co-sponsored by the University radio station and the **BU News**, and enthusiastic supporters feel that it will provide an important new link between students and administration.

The programs will consist of news conferences during which three members of the student press will question members of the faculty and administration about some of the University's policies on current issues.

Members of the student body and faculty are confident of the success of the new program, called "Issues", and feel that it is a much needed step toward improved communication between students, faculty and administration.

## ISC Reluctant to Change

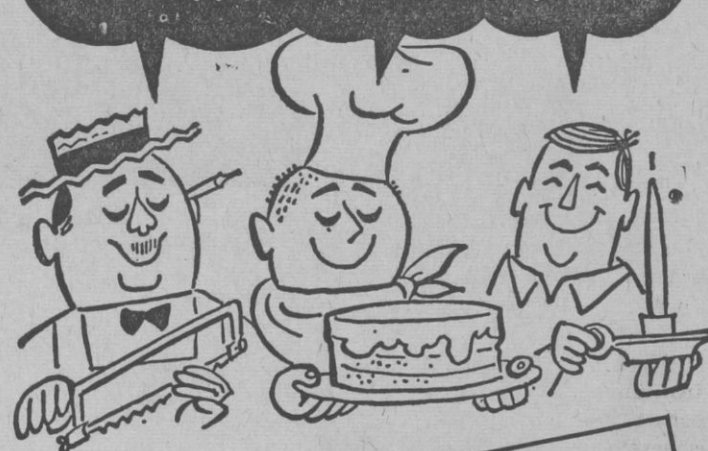
The ISC of Hofstra University recently completed several discussions concerning Sorority pledging and rushing, reports the **Hofstra Chronicle**.

These discussions came about as a result of a comment made by Walter T. Schoen, assistant dean of students at Hofstra. Dean Schoen said that the continued existence of sororities and fraternities would depend, both in Hofstra and throughout the nation, on "the elimination of anticipated hazing practices . . . which contribute nothing to . . . the organization (or) the university." This comment prompted proposals of a lengthened pledging period and a "Hell-Harmony Week."

ISC President Kathy Michelsen was in favor of the revisions, but they were rejected by the Council. Another new policy was voted on which called for informal rushing and pledging and an extended rushing period. This policy was also rejected.

After these meetings, Miss Michelsen expressed a disappointment in the Council and accused the ISC of a reluctance to break with the "so-called traditions" of the University, even if the break meant improvement.

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## Frosh Harriers State Champs; Varsity Is Second

Alfred University's varsity and freshman cross country teams finished this fall's season with impressive won-lost records.

The freshmen had an undefeated season, finishing as New York State small college champions, while the varsity ended with a four and two record.

Coach Clifford DuBreuil's varsity began their season by winning three consecutive victories over Cortland, the University of Toronto, and the University of Buffalo. Alfred lost its first meet to Roberts Wesleyan, a team considered the best in the league.

The varsity then traveled to the Canisius Invitational, where they placed fourth out of the 20 teams entered. The Saxons finished the season narrowly losing to Colgate, and then winning by forfeiture over Buffalo State.

Among the outstanding harriers on the Saxon squad are: Captain Bob Wade, a senior; Tim Germain, another senior and Dennis Newbury, who Coach DuBreuil declares "did a fine job" this year. The only junior on the first seven, Rog Wilcox and sophomores Bob Sevene, Brad Sanford and Dave Woodruff, rounded off a well-balanced varsity team.

The frosh runners beat the University of Buffalo and Colgate and won by forfeiture when Buffalo State failed to show up for their scheduled meet. Finally, in the frosh edition of the Canisius meet, the junior Saxons placed first in a field of ten teams.

As a successful season ended both teams were high in the ranks of the State Association of Small Colleges. The varsity rated second best of the sixteen schools in the association while the frosh captured first place over the same schools.

Coach DuBreuil is optimistic with regard to next fall. Four of the original seven starters will be back, including three sophomores and one junior and the talented frosh will be ready to help fill the vacated positions.

## Register Now For European Study In France

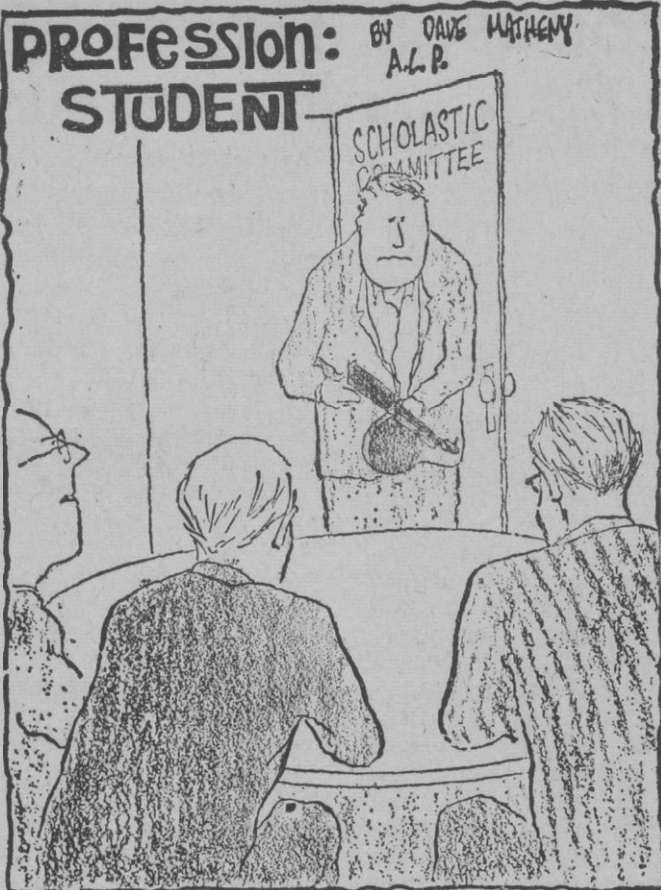
Applications are due Tuesday, Dec. 10, for a special spring-semester-in-Paris program to be conducted in 1964 by the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-headquartered nonprofit institution specializing in overseas programs for U.S. college undergraduates.

Institute President Robert T. Bosshart said the new program was developed in response to inquiries about a shorter program incorporating most of the characteristics of the Institute's present two-semester program in Paris. He said growing academic interest in the Paris Center was typified by a team of U.S. professors who recently inspected it and described the Institute's program there as "the strongest now being conducted in Paris."

The new program will stress French language study and other courses taught entirely in French by French university professors. The fee for the program will be \$1,230, or \$1,590 including transatlantic passages.

Applicants must be sophomores with three semesters of college French or juniors with five semesters in that language. All must have B averages.

Further information is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



"UNTIL YOU LEARN TO TRUST US ATKINS,  
WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO TRUST YOU."

## Happy Thanksgiving THE COLLEGIATE

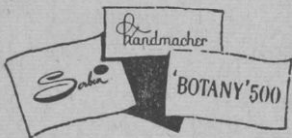
### WEEK END SPECIALS

CROSSE & BLACKWELL MINCE MEAT	28 oz. jar	59c
DERRWOOD CRANBURY SAUCE (whole or strained)	2 cans	39c
JELLO (all flavors)	4 pkgs.	39c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5lb bag.	49c
RIVER VALLEY FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES	16 oz. pkg. 2 for	79c
RIVER VALLEY FANCY PEAS or SQUASH (mix or match)	3 pkgs.	49c
CRISP TENDER PASCAL CELERY (large bunch)		23c
FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT (pink or white)	6 for	49c
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES (med. size)	doz.	49c
RUSSEY'S ALL MEAT ROUND BOLOGNA	1lb	49c
BILL'S HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE	1lb	49c
CHUCK ROAST (blade & neck cut)	1lb	39c
CHUCK ROAST (center cut)	1lb 45c — (arm cut)	55c

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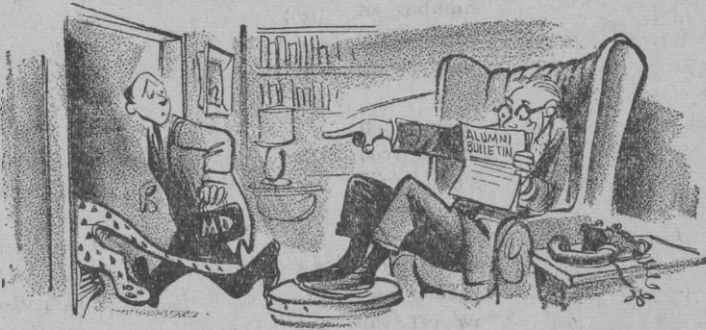
### SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?



# Saxons Open Basketball Season In Dec. 4 Game Against Hobart

The Alfred Saxons open the 1963-64 NCAA basketball season against Hobart Wednesday night, Dec. 4. Under coach Bob Baker, in his second year, the Saxons will be out to top last year's 7-11 record.

Although Alfred has lost 6-5 Loren Eaton, holder of the career rebounding mark, and 6-4 Hank Landman up front, the Saxons remain confident. Being called on to fill the frontcourt spots are 6-4 Junior Tom Machiocha and 6-5 transfer Junior Joe Drohan. The third spot may go to 6-4 Junior John Karlen and, if he is not used in the backcourt, 6-1 Junior Ed Mandel.

Backcourt returnees include 6-1 Junior Bob Beck 6-0 Senior Keith Tombs, 5-8 Senior Frank Romeo and 5-8 Junior Ray Vacca.

Three sophomores will see service this winter. Heading the group is 5-8 Phil Vance, the leading scorer on last year's frosh team, 6-0 Ray Johnson and 6-1 Jim Hickey.

To be a winner, the Saxons will have to counter the lack of a big man with outside scoring pow-

er, speed and defensive hustle. Drohan and Machiocha both score well from underneath. With Mandel and Beck both proven outside scorers, Baker will look for a playmaker to knit the squad together from Romeo, Tombs or Vance. Johnson, who broke his left wrist in practice, will fill in as a scorer if Mandel or Beck fail.

This year's schedule is a tough one. Among the ballclubs the Saxons will face are Rochester, Buffalo, which went to the NCAA tourney last spring, LeMoyne, Allegany and Colgate. Included this year is a Christmas trip to the New York metropolitan area where the Saxons face Upsala in East Orange, and C. W. Post in Brookville, Long Island.

The freshmen, incidentally, will have a few tough opponents themselves, meeting the frosh from St. Bonaventure, Rochester, and Buffalo, and the varsity squad of Manlius school.

Seven doubleheaders are on the program, with frosh games at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity appearing at 8:15 p.m.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 4 Hobart	8:15 at Alfred
Dec. 7 Rochester	8:30 Rochester
Dec. 10 Cortland	8:30 Cortland
Dec. 17 Buffalo	8:15 Alfred
Dec. 20 Upsala	8:15 E. Orange
Dec. 21 C. W. Post	8:00 Long I.
Jan. 8 Hartwick	8:15 Alfred
Jan. 11 Buffalo State	8:15 Buffalo
Jan. 14 Hobart	8:30 Geneva
Jan. 18 Le Moyne	8:15 Alfred
Feb. 8 Allegheny	7:30 Alfred
Feb. 14 Colgate	8:15 Alfred
Feb. 15 Harpur	8:00 Binghamton
Feb. 18 Brockport	8:30 Brockport
Feb. 22 Rochester	8:15 Alfred
Feb. 28 Clarkson	8:00 Potsdam
Feb. 29 St. Lawrence	8:99 Canton

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 4 Hobart	6:30 at Alfred
Dec. 7 Rochester	6:30 Rochester
Dec. 10 Cortland	6:30 Cortland
Dec. 13 R.I.T.	6:30 Alfred
Dec. 17 Buffalo	6:30 Alfred
Dec. 18 St. Bona.	6:30 Olean
Jan. 8 Corning Comm.	6:30 Alfred
Jan. 14 Hobart	6:45 Geneva
Jan. 18 Manlius	6:30 Alfred
Feb. 14 St. Bona.	6:30 Alfred
Feb. 15 Open	
Feb. 18 Brockport	6:30 Brockport
Feb. 22 Rochester	6:30 Alfred

# Throbs Leading Point Race In Intramural Sports

As the intramural sports program nears the two-thirds mark an independent team, the Throbs, leads the competitors with a 68 point total. They are followed by Phi Ep, 63; Klan, 47; Lambda Chi, 45; Kappa Psi, 13; Tau Delt, 11; and Delta Sig, -5.

The point breakdown in individual sports is as follows:

Basketball: Phi Ep, 25; Throbs, 15; Lambda Chi, 5

Tennis: Phi Ep, 14; Lambda Chi, 9

Handball: Throbs, 13; Klan, 3; Lambda Chi, 1

Ping Pong: Phi Ep, 13; Tau Delt, 11

Softball: Klan, 25; Throbs, 15; Lambda Chi, 10

Horseshoes: Kappa Psi, 13; Lambda Chi, 10; Phi Ep, 1

Football: Throbs, 25; Phi Ep, 10; Lambda Chi, 10; Klan, 10

Of the sports that remain to be played, volleyball and bowling are now in progress, while handball, basketball, badminton, softball, and pool will be played later in the year. At present, with eight weeks remaining, the bowling standings are as follows:

Phi Ep, Lambda Chi, Tau Delt, Kappa Psi, Throbs, Klan, Playboys, and North frosh.

High three game series for a team is held by Kappa Psi with a 2551. High single game for a team is the Throbs with a 918. High three game series for an individual is by Nover with a 623. High individual game is by Nover of Tau Delt with a 221.

A new scoring period is being introduced by the Intramural Council. Previously, the scoring has run from January to January, but the council decided that it would be better to run from June to June. The present season is being run for a period of a year and a half, or from January to June. For this reason there is an extended number of sports in progress during this period.

At the last intramural council meeting hope was expressed that more independent teams would be entered in the different sports, to encourage more competition and to create more interest. Also discussed was the possibility of adding wrestling to the intramural program.

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Allegro means "brisk and lively," which certainly describes Ford Motor Company's new dream car, a handsome fastback coupe. More than that, Allegro has unique functional features that could be adapted for future production cars. (This has already occurred in the case of retractable seat belts!)

A major innovation is a cantilever-arm steering wheel with an electronic "memory." The steering wheel is mounted on an arm that extends from a center-mounted column. The wheel swings upward for easy exit, returns automatically to its former position at the touch of a button. Power adjustment enables it to be moved three inches fore and aft and five inches vertically. This, plus power-adjustable

foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Germany or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Sixes.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to test consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road—as further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.



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