



Controversial Film

"Operation Abolition" Is Assembly Film Thursday

"Operation Abolition," the controversial film produced by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will be shown here next week at the Student Senate-sponsored Assembly program.

In announcing the film, Senate President Al Zoldan said it was being brought to the AU campus so that Alfred students could get a chance to view this "much talked about film." He added that there was quite a clamor for the film on campus last year, and that the showing of this film is partially in answer to the clamor.

"Operation Abolition" portrays the student riots that occurred in San Francisco in the spring of 1960. It attempts to prove that the rioting was communist inspired and that too many college students

have come under the influence of the communist party. (The rioting broke out after a University of Southern California student was subpoenaed to appear before HCUA to testify about alleged communist activity. The hearings, which were held in San Francisco, were closed to members of the U.S.C. student body, and their attempts to get into the hearing room provoked the rioting.)

A great deal of controversy has grown up around the film. Many people and organizations feel that the film deliberately distorts the facts in order to prove that the communists were far more active in the riots than they really were. Others feel that the movie is a startling, true account of just how far the communists have infiltrated America's college campuses.

The film is being circulated mostly by right-wing organizations, such as the John Birch Society. Frequently, speakers defending or attacking the position the movie takes accompany the film. (Last spring at Hofstra, the showing of "Operation Abolition" was accompanied by Fulton Lewis III and by a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union).

NSA Condemns

The NSA, at its 14th Annual Congress held this summer, adopted a resolution which stated that the film was a deliberate misrepresentation of the facts, although it was also made clear that students have the right to protest actively but non-violently.

Three Alfred students viewed the film last year in Rochester, where it was shown by a group alleged to be a John Birch Society or front group. According to those students, the movie was definitely slanted and almost fanatic in its charges of communist leadership and inspiration in California.

V. P. Craig To Speak At A. U.

James Craig, vice-president and technical director of Canadian Refractories, Ltd., will speak on "Basic Refractories" at tomorrow's meeting of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at 7:15 p.m., in Binns-Merrill Hall.

Alfred University's Varsity Seven, under the direction of Dr. Melvin LeMon, will provide a short program before the meeting. There will be a coffee hour immediately following Mr. Craig's talk.

N.S.A. Official Beaten

Paul Potter, National Affairs Vice President of NSA, and Tom Hayden, author of *In Loco Parentis* were beaten in McComb, Miss., two weeks ago.

They had stopped to question Negro students who were staging a strike in protest of the failure of school officials to re-admit two students, who had served an 88 day sentence for participation in a bus terminal sit-in strike, to Burgland High.

The boys were asked to drive to city hall and when they stopped for a red light they were dragged from their car and beaten in the street. They said the police car they thought was following them had disappeared.

A.U. Footlight Club Presents "A Majority of One" Nov. 3, 4



Photo by Jud Schulman
FOOTLIGHT CLUB members rehearsing under the guidance of Professor C. D. Smith III.

Play Is Part of I.S.C. Weekend

"A Majority of One" by Leonard Spigelgass will be presented by the Footlight Club Nov. 3 and 4 in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m., as a part of ISC Weekend.

The play concerns a Jewish widow from Brooklyn, Mrs. Jacoby, who accompanies her daughter and son-in-law on a delicate mission to Japan. The son-in-law, Jerry Block, is to take part in negotiations for a commercial treaty that is of paramount importance to both countries involved.

En route, Mrs. Jacoby meets a Japanese gentleman, Asano, and a warm friendship springs up between them. Jerry mistakes the implications of this friendship and causes it to be broken off, almost wrecking the chances of success of the treaty. Fortunately, the elderly couple set things right in time.

Walter Kerr of the N.Y. Herald-Tribune reviewed the Broadway performance of the play, which starred Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as a play for those people who keep complaining that the theatre isn't what it used to be. Robert Coleman of the N.Y. Daily Mirror commented "terrific entertainment."

Lead Parts

In the lead parts are Sarah Calvelli as Mrs. Jacoby, Richard Dienst as Jerry Block, Robert Klein as Mr. Asano, and Ellen Yuska as Alice Block.

Other members of the cast include Larry Alderstein as Captain Norcross; James Eng, houseboy; Carolyn Freed, a lady passenger; Sharon Rosenthal, Mrs. Rubin; Steven Snow, Eddie; Peter Wunch, ship's steward; and Elaine Zacconi as Ayako Asano.

Others in the play are Sandra Caddle Robert Foster, Henry Hopkins, Marie MacKenzie, Lester Kaplan, Myrna Ottaway and Mady Sklar.

Behind the scenes are Prof. C. C. Smith as director and Prof. Ronald M. Brown as technical director. Carolyn Gilbert is assistant to the director.

There are three stage settings—the first in Brooklyn, the second on the deck of an ocean liner, and the third in Japan. The settings were designed by Charles Gold, Mady Sklar and Victor Babu.

Jane Henkel is costume mistress, with Julie Levin doing make-up. Sandra Genzelman and Lynn Begley are in charge of properties. Fred Lindauer is director of lighting.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for high school students or by Inter-Sorority Ball Tickets. Group rates are available.

Poems

Students and faculty members are invited to submit original poems to the Kanakadea. An impersonal board will judge the best work, to be used as the dedication on the first page. The winner will receive \$10. Manuscripts should be sent unsigned to Box 282 with a piece of paper with your name and box number.

German Problem Caused By Bonn Regime, Says Pole

Socialist System To Emerge Victor

The socialist system will peacefully "surpass others," stated a Polish embassy official to a group of Alfred students last Thursday. Socialism "is a better system," and time will tell that this is so, he declared.

The official, Mr. Erwin Klimczak, Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy in Washington, spoke in the Campus Center Lounge on the topic "The Polish View on Berlin and International Relations." He was sponsored by the Cultural Council of the Campus Center.

Mr. Klimczak discussed Poland's position in the world from the time of the 1939 German occupation to the present. A discussion period, during which students asked the Secretary various questions, followed his prepared statement.

German Problem

The Polish diplomat confined his afternoon comments to Poland and the world in general. He discussed the Berlin question in the evening. He did say, however, that the time has come for the two German states to sit down and discuss the problem, but that "West Germany will not agree to this."

Mr. Klimczak stated that "it just can't be" when asked why the entire German people couldn't vote for a separate or unified Germany under U.N. supervision. He reasoned that the two Germanies are two individual states, each with its own government.

He also declared that there is a "special sensitivity" on the part of the Polish people towards Germany, because of the German invasion of Poland of 1939. When asked if Russia was not a co-aggressor because it also invaded Poland, Mr. Klimczak replied that Germany had been planning the invasion for quite some time and the signing of the pact (Russo-German Pact 1939) only served to give Germany more time for preparation, and that Russia was certainly not a co-aggressor.

Klimczak stated that he admires "very much the spirit . . . and the democracy within the country (the U.S.)." He feels that even

(See Germany Page 5)

Klimczak Quotes Poland's Policies

Thursday, October 26, the Campus Center Cultural Council presented Mr. Erwin Klimczak, the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy. He addressed a group in the Campus Center on "Poland," or The Polish People's Republic.

Mr. Klimczak began with a general geographical description of his country and then proceeded to a discussion of its relations with the United States. This brief address was followed by a period of questions from the audience.

To a question on the relationship of Poland to Russia, Mr. Klimczak stated that Poland "Of course is not a satellite, but is a very independent country. But the social system is the same as that of the Soviet Union and therefore the foreign policy in general is the same . . . Economically, Poland is independent, trading with the Soviet Union as with other countries." However, because they are neighbors this trade comprises approximately 30 percent of Poland's total. Russian troops that are stationed in Poland are there as a consequence of the Warsaw Pact alliance between the two countries—which he compared to our NATO troops abroad.

Atomic Testing

When asked about atomic testing he stated that "The Government's position is against any testing in the atmosphere or elsewhere," but recent tests are complicated by the "relationship to the general international situation. The Soviet Union has been testing such bombs because it is for the safety of the Soviet Union . . . the United States is far ahead with nuclear arms and the situation in Germany is not an easy one . . ." As far as the 1958 Moratorium and the Geneva conference were concerned, he stated that the Russians did not begin preparation for tests, or testing, until it became apparent that no agreement was in sight.

On the events of 1956 in Poland, he said the problems were of an internal nature arising from the fact that the government at that

(See Poland Page 7)

Plans Underway For Military Ball On November 17

Alfred University ROTC cadets are completing arrangements for the 10th Annual Military Ball to be held Friday evening Nov. 17 from 9-1 in the Men's Gym.

Currently underway is the annual contest for selection of AU coeds as ROTC sponsors. Alfred cadets in the various drill sections are submitting pictures as can-favorite campus beauties as candidates. Any university girl is eligible and a cadet may submit a nomination by merely giving his nominee's picture to his company commander.

Each company will then select a sponsor to represent their unit at the many ROTC functions. One of these sponsors will be chosen to reign as Queen of the Military Ball.

Chairman of this 10th Annual celebration is Cadet Lieut. Fred Powell. Music will once again be furnished by the Alfred Statesmen.

Highlights of the Ball will be the crowning of the Queen by Cadet Lieut. Michael Monahan, president of the Eyes Right Club, and the presentation of awards to the Distinguished Military Students of the class of 1962.

Gym Club

All men interested in organizing a gymnastics club please report to the Men's Gym, November 1, 7:30 p.m.

Insurance Company

Mr. Paul Dou of the Travelers Insurance Co., will meet with seniors at the Campus Center Oct. 31. Time arrangements must be made at Dean Powers' office.

Table of Contents

Illuminations	2
Campus Pulse	2
Don't Read This But	4
Editorial	4
Letters to the Editor	4
Nestlean Notions	5
Locker Room Aftermath	7

Illuminations

Engelmann Views AU Culture, Social Patterns Too Narrow

by Alan Mandel — Joe Rosenberg

Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann, Associate Professor of History and Political Science, has, in his eleven years at Alfred, become a respected and prominent member in community and campus life. His opinions on campus culture, foreign affairs, and national government reflect his liberal attitude and profound intellectualism.

According to Dr. Engelmann the cultural achievement of the Alfred student is retarded by the pattern of social activity offered on the A. U. campus. This cultural pattern can only be improved by aggressive student leadership. He stands wholeheartedly behind student leadership, and feels that apathy towards assuming this leadership is endemic. A senior elite, such as the St. Pat' Board of the Ceramic College, which "exercises academic prestige and leadership" would help to fill the void. This would combine the academic and political leadership among the liberal arts students. However, moral standards should be controlled and the administration and faculty must be sure that intellectual interests are served. The pattern of fraternity parties destroys this intellectual interest.

College Saturday nights should be different than that of non-college groups. The non-structured fraternity party serves no useful purpose. Dr. Engelmann offered two alternatives as a solution: (1) Greater facilities such as bowling alleys and a winter sports lodge. These are not intellectual outlets, but do offer deviation from the pattern. (2) Non-dating parties attended by faculty members and intelligent, sensitive students. A change from fall rushing to spring rushing would facilitate a more unified campus because 'students would become 'Alfred' men before they become 'fraternity' men."

In his opinions of Alfred's problems, Dr. Engelmann was cautiously optimistic. However when the discussion turned to the world situation, his mood changed to that of resigned pessimism.

Cold War

Dr. Englemann feels that the cold war will continue for several years. The Communists will still probe and test for our weaknesses. One of these probes is now taking place in Southeast Asia and is apparently successful. It will be hard to contain the Communist thrusts in this area, because of the great geographic and political advantages they now hold.

Berlin is another of the weak spots which the Communists continue to probe. A possible solution to this problem lies in the neutralism of both East and West Berlin. The city could be controlled on

a "troika" principle with American, Russian and Neutral powers in control. The city would be a single unit and the veto power of the troika would be used on only external matters. "The present situation may not be tenable for the West in the long run. We cannot surrender, but we must negotiate."

Dr. Engelmann sees some hope in Europe and Africa. In Europe, a strong society of the Western nations would not only strengthen them in general but relieve the U.S. of much of the responsibility and pressure inflicted by the cold war. Proper cultivation of the newly emerging African nations can aid us immensely also. We must respect their individuality—we cannot ignore them. If we make a favorable impression on Africa, the position of other uncommitted nations will change.

The problem of American prestige is a continuing one. Much of Russia's prestige is based on big bombs and orbital achievements. If we are behind, the fault lies in the economic policy of Ex-President Eisenhower's Secretary of the Treasury, George Humphrey. "Humphrey tried to balance the budget instead of building up our space and defense programs. Only an aggressive and understanding

foreign policy on the part of the Kennedy Administration, and continued scientific achievement can increase our prestige.

Domestic Policy

Dr. Engelmann is gratified by the domestic accomplishments of the Kennedy Administration. While the loss of Sam Rayburn may slow down the passing of the rest of Kennedy's proposals, the President himself is such a dominant figure that much of his legislative program will be realized. The Republicans, however, are having an off-year resurgence that will cut down on the Democratic majority in Congress after 1962.

It is obvious from these statements that Dr. Engelmann is a man of deep convictions. His enthusiasm and vitality in discussing these issues show him to be a man who enjoys his work. Both as a scholar and a man, he has a deep human interest in the world around him.

Young Dems

The Young Democrats will sponsor a student panel, led by Dr. Frederick Engelmann, on New York City politics on Sunday, November 5, at 8 p.m., in the Campus Center. All are cordially invited, regardless of political affiliation.

AU Delegation to Attend "Model U.N." In March

Alfred will once again participate in the Model U.N. Assembly this year, Dr. David Leach announced last week. This "mock General Assembly," which is sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, will be held in New York City on March 23-25.

According to Dr. Leach, all undergraduate students who are interested in joining Alfred's delegation should attend a meeting in Kanakadea Hall on Monday, November 6, at 4 p.m. Any student who is unable to attend this meeting may consult with Professor Leach personally.

The basic purpose of the Model Assembly program is to give students the opportunity to express their opinions on international politics and issues, and to become aware of the U.N.'s role today. It was first established as the League Assembly 34 years ago.

Each participating college selects the U.N. country that it wishes to represent, and its delegation plays the role of that country for the duration of the Assembly program. The program consists of meetings of the "Assembly"

and of special topical committees. There will also be briefings with the actual U.N. delegations of the various nations.

The 1962 Assembly will be held in both the Commodore Hotel and United Nations Headquarters. Alfred's delegation, for which all undergraduate students are eligible, not only history and political science majors, will be selected on the basis of academic record, facility for oral expression, and previous attendance. Alfred University will pay almost all the expenses incurred by the delegation.

Attention!

Pseudo-Intellectuals and Status Seekers

If you have found your life void of culture and intellectual stimulation, we urge you to attend the first in a series of informal concerts this Sunday, November 5, at 2 p.m., in the Campus Center Lounge. A group of students will present works by Chopin, Debussy, Grieg, and others.

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Foreign vs US Students Riot Now, Marry Later?

by Lynn Begley

"The Student: Observer or Participant in a Revolutionary World" was the focal point of a journalism conference held at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York on October 20 and 21. The conference brought American college editors and members of the Foreign Press together for the purpose of examining the role of the student in American society.

The foreign correspondents and student delegation sought the reasons for the social passivity of American students, and questioned the desirability of this passivity when throughout the rest of the world students lead and inspire popular movements. Two possible reasons were suggested: the domestic issues of the United States are not acute enough to effect a mass reaction from the student class, and these issues and American international problems do not vitally affect the individual student's daily living.

The point was raised by a correspondent that foreign students have in the past been used as tools by subversive elements. This objection was answered by another correspondent who admitted that students have occasionally been misled, but that, on the whole, they have achieved measures of intellectual and physical freedom, and economic benefits for their people.

He believed that it is better to be sometimes mistaken than to be totally and consistently apathetic.

A French correspondent believed American students to be too organized. We form reform groups and then go looking for problems. This is an exact reversal of the natural order. These groups should be the spontaneous result of a genuine need for reform.

Students expressed the opinion that American leaders and the American press don't take student movements and demonstrations seriously. They think of college students are "crazy young kids just making noise."

A few instances of student rioting and demonstrations in foreign countries (are disarmament, the murder of Patrice Lamumba, and the Berlin conflict. The general impression seemed to be that American students are more concerned with earning a degree in four years, getting a good job, and raising a family. The foreign students act more on a riot now, marry later basis. American students are afraid to be outspoken, to act decisively. This most politically conscious age is, ironically, too security-minded to speak and act. From the age of eighteen up, we are old men and women, afraid to stick our necks out. This is the picture that most of the world sees as the American student.

Panel Of Exchange Students Defines Purpose Of Neutrals

Neutrality, is an attempt to "milk both cows" — East and West — for economic aid.

This was brought out at a panel last week that discussed neutrality at the International Club meeting. The panel consisted of four of Alfred's foreign exchange students — Martinez Grosvenor, of Bardados; Lukas Kuria, of Kenya; Andy Lakatos, of Hungary; and Ravinder Saigal, of India. Two of the panelists are from neutral countries and two are not. The discussion was moderated by Dr. Leach.

Lukas defined a neutral country as one which takes into consideration the wishes of the people in formulating policy. He said that there are three forces which shape

a neutral policy — economic considerations, political history, and social and cultural background. Since most of these newly emerging nations are poor, their policy is most often decided by economic issues. Their political history most often includes a background of Western colonialism and exploitation.

Lukas felt that the neutrals could be the moral conscience of the world. Since the East and West cannot solve their differences. A group of neutrals should be able to act as a non-partisan third party guided by the interests of humanity, provided their interest cannot be bought with foreign aid.

Ravinder defined a neutral na-

tion as one which, in formulating policy, does not take into consideration the attitudes of either of the two modern political blocs, which he named as Democracy and Socialism. Like Lukas, he felt that the neutrals should be strong enough to balance the East-West power struggle.

Martinez described neutrality as "non-alignment of a country with East and West." He, too, felt that the neutral countries should be able to provide a balance of power, but that they were often tempted to use their neutrality as political blackmail to achieve their economic goals.

Andy, unlike the others, felt that neutrality is morally wrong, and that it does not really exist. To be strictly neutral in a struggle for human rights is morally wrong. He felt that neutral countries are living by a double standard — they actively support self-determination for every country, but fail to oppose the Communist governments which are ruling 100 million people against their will. They object to the remnants of Western colonialism, because there is open fighting and vociferous complaint against it, but not to the newer colonialism of the U.S.S.R., because there are few blaring signs of discontent.

All of the panelists seemed to feel that neutrality is a defense; it is an effort to retain identity instead of being lost in a "bloc." They also felt that the West believes the neutral nations are more Communist-infiltrated than they actually are. They also assume too often that any disagreement with Western policy on the part of the neutrals is Communist inspired. It is, however, an honest effort at neutrality, or the effort of a strong national leader to assert his country's independent will.

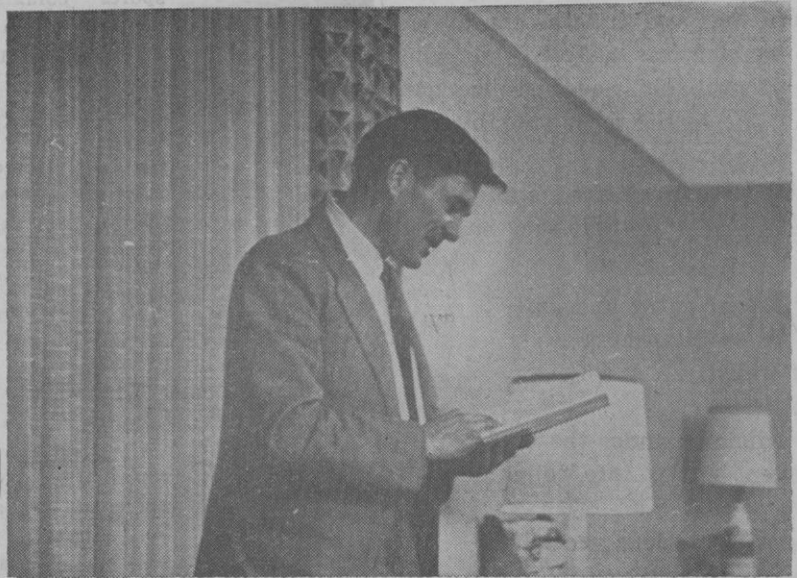


Photo by Elihu Massel

Poet Galway Kinnell recites from his book "What A Kingdom It Was" in the Campus Center, October 22. The former A.U. instructor also read his poetry in several English classes while on campus.

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BOSTWICKS

**Evaluation of
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will be held on Thursday, November 2, at 9 p.m. The topic
will be the timely "Evaluation
of Women's Rules."

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An Editorial . . .

If anything was brought out by last week's Fiat, it should have been the idea that it is the sincere hope of the faculty and administration that the student body accept responsibility and be willing to exercise it. It appears that if the students should give indications that they are really willing and ready to accept some degree of responsibility, the chance will be offered to them. To quote Dean Gustad:

"Anytime we can be convinced that the students are willing to assume responsibility, they will be given a chance to do so."

Recently, two incidents, one of which directly involved AU students and the other in all probability involving one or more AU students, were revealed. One involved the Carillon; the other extremely rowdy and poor behavior in a certain Hornell establishment.

Sometime last weekend, the bells of the Carillon were victimized. Some prankster (s) managed to get into the tower and effectively prevent the playing of the Carillon until the trouble they caused was straightened out. Possibly this was not meant to be malicious; yet it came very close to being just that. The bells in that tower are priceless; they can never be replaced. They represent an old Alfred tradition, and this was almost destroyed. Luckily, no permanent damage was suffered, but whoever perpetrated the prank will probably never realize how close he (they) came to ruining one of the most valuable and widely known landmarks in the area.

During Homecoming Weekend, many Alfred students, along with the alumni, had such a good time that they engaged in the following activities:

- Used a fire escape for illegal entry and exit
- Upset and unloaded fire extinguishers
- Painted the floors and walls
- Tore down an exit light
- Climbed in and out of windows under the roof
- Threw glass from broken bottles into toilet bowls and hallways.
- These and other irresponsible actions necessitated the summoning of the police several times.

Both the administration and the people of Hornell are not likely to forget this, and neither are University officials likely to forget what happened to the Carillon. Yet students will still be demanding a chance to show that they can exercise responsibility; they will still want to set their own rules, determine their own limitations, and set their own regulations.

These same students have now given the administration two very good reasons why their demands should be rejected. HOW CAN ANYONE HONESTLY EXPECT UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS TO GRANT THE STUDENT BODY MORE INDEPENDENCE, MORE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW ITS RESPONSIBILITY, WHEN IT CANNOT NOW ACT IN A MATURE, RESPECTABLE MANNER? Until the administration can be shown that Alfred students can exercise responsibility under the present set-up, they are justified in denying any more "freedoms" to the students. Maturity is necessary in order to exercise responsibility, and certainly immaturity is all that has been displayed by the two incidents mentioned herein.

Many of you laughed when reading the incidents that took place. Be sure, the administration and faculty didn't.

Fiat Lux

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

QUESTION: What part of the FIAT do you like best?

Karen Kays, Deposit, N.Y. Fr., Nurse



Actually, I don't always enjoy the same things in the Fiat. Some weeks the news is the best part of the paper; then I enjoy the front page most. At other times I like especially "Don't Read This But . . ."

Ernie Shaw, N.Y.C. Sr., LA



I like the sports column, because they are interesting and vividly written. I enjoy reading their opinions and predictions, from national games to intramural games. As for the other columnists, sometimes they are interesting and worthwhile, but too often they're superfluous print.

Dick Thomas, Rochester Fr., LA



I like the whole Fiat. It's all good, it's a good paper. I have some opinions of how to improve it — including more follow-up on social activities, for instance. But, the coverage of things like that drinking thing were particularly good.

Carol Steinhauser, Buffalo Soph., LA



As a matter of fact, I like to read "Don't Read This But" because it's funny, it's about the kids themselves. Alfred is a small college — you can understand what is meant by the comments. It is light and interesting and pertains to the kids on campus.

Adrienne Choper Johnstown, Pa., Sr., LA



I like the editorials and the recent coverage given to the so-called "drinking situation." This coverage is the main factor for which will perhaps lead to a solution of the problem, if it is a problem. I think that some of the literary satires are creative and show real humorous insight into current campus problems. However, I think that articles such as "Don't Read This But—" don't belong in a college newspaper.

Carol Martin, Schenectady Jr., LA



I don't think that they should make the kids pay \$8.00 for the Fiat. If they could buy it every week for 10c or so, the staff would probably try harder to please. There is not much in the Fiat that interests me.

Editor's Note: The Fiat presently costs \$4 per year.

Don't Read This But . . .

hey, Lynn—"Zippity doo dah!"

B. D. isn't sweating A.E.M.S. anymore.

AKO's "walking on air."

a donut dance . . . now really!

if the author of this column were known, one house on campus would get all "shook."

ROTC shoes burn nicely.

we think gossip is childish.

who is E.H. anyhow?

Al and Amy can't seem to agree . . . one or two?

we've heard about a frosh who prefers playing with snakes to playing with the team.

is the Goldberg Week-end anything like St. Pat's?

beware the goblins, cats, Kilroy, and US!

rooftops are seeing a lot of action this year . . . aren't they M. C.?

Judy S. beat us to the spread.

who's Emerlinda?

there's a mad hotel manager on the loose.

which Theta girl thinks she's a "College Queen?"

Big Chief: we miss your cheery smile.

some people will pose for anything.

only 22 days left 'til "Weary" time.

Has someone been blowing out the pilot light in Theta's hot water heater?

Why do they schedule Kanakadea pictures for Saturday morning?

So, what are we going to go as?

Soap opera for the week . . . will Woz make it to CCS on time in the next three weeks?

We knew those graduation gowns were good for something.

Are muckluks really waterproof?

Attention: Only three more shopping days to Intersorority Ball.

One of our track stars has been running off course lately.

Glad to hear of the opportunities available to work in Germany this summer. Interested parties should contact Dr. Leach.

Heartiest condolences to the runner-up of the Bridge Tournament.

Happy Halloween!

Letters to the Editor

The Editor

The FIAT LUX

Alfred University,

Alfred, New York

Dear Sir:

Having been the linotype operator that set the piece of copy last week relative to Mr. Sibley, we can no longer refrain from comment. We have much respect for Mr. Sibley's mental acuity, and believe his basic tenets to be sound.

We were sincerely interested in his remarks with regard to traditions . . . on any campus. At the present time, it seems to us that they are being chucked out the window as fast as is possible on the Alfred University campus.

Now let's get to the point of this letter, and let me assure you that it has taken me ten years of "higher education," and ten years of building up my intestinal fortitude to bring myself to write this piece.

We feel that Mr. Sibley is correct in his statement concerning the "search for truth," which, after all, is the real purpose of education. We also believe that, basic, in this country at least, is a knowledge of the English language and an ability to spell correctly.

Why is it, that when we glance over a piece of copy that, if the writer is not setting it himself, have to "blue-line" punctuation, spelling, use of verbs, use of collective nouns, use of the subjunctive — don't you ever listen to your English instructors or did you forget to listen in grammar and high school?

You have had, for a number of years, one of the best English faculties which could be (in your own copy) "coalesced." That's fine. We are very glad. We use that faculty to correct us, when there is any question in our minds as to grammar. They have been very kind to us, and we appreciate the fact that we have, in such close prox-

imity, someone who is truly qualified.

The new staff of the FIAT LUX is sincerely trying to improve the paper, editorially, feature-wise, and reporting-wise. Of this fact, we take due cognizance, and we give our heart-felt congratulations, but, please, Mr. Editor, make with the blue pencil. If you or the rest of the editorial staff don't know how to spell "homogeneity," look it up in Mr. Webster's big book, or call Dr. Finch, Dr. Bernstein, Mr. Pearce, Mrs. Burdick, Miss Tupper (there may be others on the faculty with whom we are not acquainted). We're pretty sure that they'll be willing to correct spelling or grammar.

Some of the copy reminds us of the girl we had in a high school biology class who stated that "metamorphosis is that series of changes that takes place between infancy and adultery." The idea is generally correct, but the verbiage is slightly distorted.

We are of the firm opinion that a basic course in Latin is still fundamental to a command of the English language. We recommend it to all who want to follow the reporting or newspaper field.

Eugene T. Van Horn, AU '36
Printer (not publisher)

Dear Editor:

In all the spate of faculty-students words in the FIAT about drinking at Alfred I am amazed that no one mentions the basic problem, which is alcoholism. Available statistics on this subject produce curly hair on some thinning pates. For instance, the Yale Studies on Alcoholism show that one in every 13 beginning drinkers becomes an alcoholic; the figure is higher for women.

Granted that alcoholism is a complex problem, it is hardly an arguable fact that it begins with

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editors

(Continued from Page 4)

social drinking.

Since it is also true that example is a greater force than precept, one who loves the thirteenth man has to take stock of his moral position.

In ten years or so, these statistics will become people—people who sat in our classes and listened to our words of wisdom. Millstones and the cry of Cain are still relevant.

Bernard Iddings Bell in "College English" says that "the duty of education is to teach respect for the basic wisdom of the past." Many cultures of the past have lost their vitality and "gone down the road" because of excesses, of which drunkenness is often the chief.

The "soft" approach to life, the emphasis on appetite, the Duncan Hines mentality inherent in many of the arguments last week, lead only to destruction of one kind or another.

We who teach recognize the difficulties of a "mixed-up" generation, born in the confusion of war time, enveloped from their birth in the persuasive aura of advertising, worshipping the false gods of the cinema. It is our responsibility to show them how a life of genuine and lasting pleasure can be achieved, a life with the kind of a "hang-over" that benefits society.

If we want to get somewhere with a problem which is certainly a problem with a capital "P," let's talk about alcohol, not drinking, and listen to doctors, psychiatrists and law men, rather than the I.F.C. "authorities."

And, speaking of problems, what about the position of the non-drinker? Does he have a problem, too?

Sincerely,
Hanna Shaw Burdick

Dear Editor:

I find it rather interesting to compare your editorial policy of "constructive criticism" and the story on page three under the headline "Cannon Hall Boys and Shaving Cream Makes Dean Scream," particularly in the light of generally accepted journalistic practices.

Editorial policy usually is taken to represent an approach to the issues discussed directly in editorials and dealt with in features. Straight news, in good journalism, is just that, not editorials in disguise. I applaud your stated policy. There are few institutions or individuals that are without room for improvement.

Now how well does this story embody the elements of this policy and good journalism? The headline does attract, but in a manner reminiscent of the 1895 New York World's yellow journalism.

The fact that the lead sentence fails to satisfy the five W's (who-what-where-when-why) and the use of an editorializing phrase as "it was brilliantly concluded" mark this as a feature story, out of place on a news page. In most cases feature writers are accorded the honor of a by-line. It can only be assumed that the first person usage in "We might add . . ." pertains to the anonymous writers.

But more serious is the unforgivable errors in fact. The entire threatened with anything, therefore the threat could not be rescinded with due apologies. There was no shaving cream involved in the situation.

Stories of this nature only support the accusations of irresponsibility not the high ideals of "constructive criticism."

Sincerely yours,

Gordon Barnes

Head Resident, Cannon Hall

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of you and the non-male dormitory boarders the new regulation placed on us men who eat in the Bartlett dining hall.

Last week we were told that the wearing of sweatshirts to breakfast or lunch will no longer be permitted. I fail to see a basic reason for the creation of such a rule.

In the first place, it is fairly obvious that the wearing of sweatshirts is popular on this campus. There are many reasons for this popularity, among which are 1) the clothing, and 2) the simplicity in keeping such an article clean and Alfred weather dictates warm at a low cost.

The argument here is found in the practicality of wearing a sweatshirt to lunch or breakfast.

The conditions in the Bartlett dining hall are not the best. We all know this and hope for the early erection of a new refectory. The facilities are very limited and there is a terrible lack of space.

I am not saying that we men are slob, but crowding, rushing and the usual form of food (soup, gravies, plus unsteady milk bottles and glasses filled with dirty silverware) do lead to many accidents.

But not only that, the manner in which the tables are cleaned is atrocious. The crumbs are just shuffled off the table onto the floor, and more often than not, onto the seats of the chairs below. I have seldom sat down before having to wipe my chair of its crumbs and spillings.

I realize Mrs. Houghton is trying to teach us to be gentlemen, but at the expense of a sweatshirt?

I however, fail to see the sloppiness of sweatshirts, provided that they are neat. I am proud to wear a sweatshirt bearing the name of Alfred or the name of my fraternity.

I would like to ask you, Mr. Editor, if you have any suggestions as to what I should do with my sweatshirts. Could I possibly sell you a brand new Alfred sweatshirt at a cheap price?

I sincerely thank you for this opportunity to express my thoughts. However I have one request. Please withhold my name as I would not like any special privileges (and also jeers from the kitchen crew which were accorded a person who wrote you last year concerning the poor quality of the food served in the Bartlett Kitchen')

Dear Editor:

If the responsibility for drinking is to fall on the shoulders of the students, is it too much to ask that the chaperones at fraternity parties at least set a proper example for us to follow?

If "certain faculty members are sick and tired of chaperoning parties at which the students are too liquored up to act like ladies and gentlemen," have they adopted the policy of "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em?" Judging by the behavior of certain chaperones at recent parties, this surely appears to be the case.

Please, do not be too hasty to criticize us, "lest ye be judged in return."

Sincerely,

Linda Kaiser

Square Dance

The Campus Center will sponsor a "Freshman Only" square dance from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Nov. 3. Dress will be informal and stags are welcomed.

nestlean notions

by Joseph Rosenberg

Once there was a general who "won" a war. Bang, Bang, Bang. President, Smile, Smile Smile. He was Dwight D. Eisenhower. Putt, Putt, Putt.

The Vice-President was a man named Richard M. Nixon. Sneer, Sneer, Sneer. He had a nice dog named Checkers. Bark, Bark, Bark.

Ike's Secretary of State was the first "spaceman" John Foster Dulles. Fly, Fly, Fly.

The Secretary of the Treasury was George Humphrey. He felt we could save our cash and also our prestige. Decline, Decline, Decline.

Ezra Taft Benson was the Secretary of Agriculture, he instituted great benefits to the farmer. Waste, Waste, Waste.

Ike's Special Assistant was Sherman Adam. Sherm liked vicuna coats. Naughty, Naughty, Naughty.

Ike went to Korea. Bang, Bang, Bang. Ike stopped the police action. Rah, Rah, Rah. He didn't go to Japan (Mamie probably disliked saki). Riot, Riot, Riot.

Dick went to South America. Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never elect him.

Ike loved golf. Sometimes he would let the country interfere with his game. One time he got a heart attack from the strain. Sherman, Sherman, Sherman.

John Foster loved airplanes and conferences. Brink, Brink, Brink.

Up on Capital Hill there was a nice quiet senator named Joe McCarthy. I have a list. I have a list, I have a list. He scared the whole country. In fact Ike almost missed a putt once because of him. One day they found out what was on the list. Nice red apples, big juicy oranges, a dozen eggs, two quarts of milk . . .

Now we have a President named John F. Kennedy. Sail, Sail, Sail. His brother is Attorney General. Nepotism, Nepotism, Nepotism.

He has a nice wife named Jackie. This is a family newspaper.

Alfred Receives Kodak Co. Grant

Alfred University has received a direct grant of \$2,400 from Eastman Kodak under the company's aid-to-education program.

Alfred is one of 58 colleges and universities to receive grants from Kodak this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company.

Kodak has contributed a total of \$8,400 in direct grants to Alfred since 1955. This year's grant to Alfred University is based on Mr. R. C. Double, a 1953 graduate who joined Kodak in 1956.

The company's 1961 aid-to-education program calls for direct grants, fellowship awards, and special contributions totaling approximately \$1 million.

The program is designed to help schools meet their rising costs and to support learning in the fields of higher education. It recognizes the major role that college and university graduates are playing in the progress of American industry.

Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

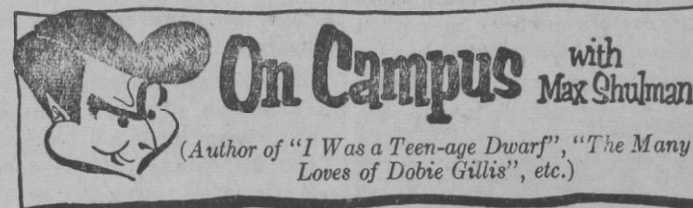
without socialism the U.S. "has achieved happiness."

After the discussions, Mr. Klimszar stated that he was quite impressed with the students and the calibre of the questions they asked. He said they indicated that the students here at Alfred were very much informed on international events.

From The Dean Of Women

The following is a statement prepared at the request of the FIAT by Miss Barbara A. Bechtell, Dean of Women, in response to the apartment plan for women, which appeared in a recent issue of the FIAT LUX.

The plan for apartment living by senior women published in the October 17, 1961 issue of the FIAT LUX was reviewed by both the Dean of Women and the President in the spring of 1961. No change in the housing policy being deemed necessary at that time, the plan is being held until future housing needs of women are reviewed. The Plan as presented shows the serious attention given its author to the selection requirements and the methods of implementation.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

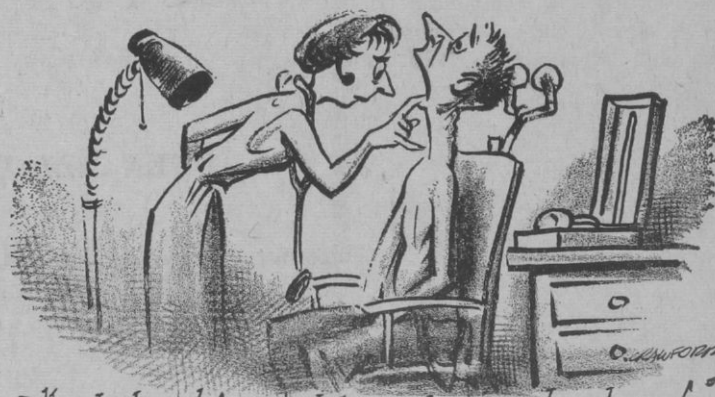
The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

Foreign Student From Kenya Writes About His Native Land

by Lucas G. Kuria

It was probably not until the outbreak of the Mau Mau crisis that you heard of the British colony of Kenya and its problems. I do not blame you for this, for it is indeed only a few years ago that the African continent asserted its personality and voiced its station in the world political arena.

Kenya is divided by the equator into two almost equal portions and has the Indian Ocean shore for its eastern border. Do not let the mere mention of the equator lead you to an erroneous picture



Lucas G. Kuria

of blazing and scorching heat. The country rises gently to a height of over 6,000 ft. above sea-level, thereby bestowing on us an enviable climate. In short, it is a land of sunshine.

The population of Kenya comprises 6½ million Africans, 150,000 Indians, 65,000 Europeans and some Arabs on the coast. Of these races, the Europeans have been and still are on a higher economic plain because our country depends mainly on agriculture and it is they who have been holding the White Highlands—a large, fertile expanse of land where African farming was not allowed by the Kenya Colonial Government until a year and a half ago. This land factor has been the mother of irritating ill-feelings in the Africans' minds. Even today, this same problem stands out for the European farming community is anxious about what happens to their land after Kenya becomes

independent. The Indians have little or no land. Almost every Indian is in business and commerce. Even with our flourishing agriculture, we need investment from within and without for our existing industries need expansion and there is ample room for the creation of more.

The two main religions are Protestantism and Catholicism but it is not uncommon to come across Moslem mosques, synagogues, etc. Kenya is, however, a protestant country.

The Kenya African population is made up of tribes who sometimes have different languages. These tribes are not the dancing, merry-making savages that many expect to see in the "imaginary jungles of the imaginary Dark Continent." The most important language is Swahili and it is indeed the lingua franca of East Africa. However, English is our official language. Tribal affiliations have long ceased to be a threat with the advent of education.

Education

Education in Kenya is an expensive commodity and it is the one determining factor of what Kenya becomes in the future. Our African system of education is extremely selective. It is what I would describe as 4-4-4 program leading to college. After four years in a "primary school", a child takes a government examination and if he fails, he has all his unexploited brains and potentialities wasted. Those who pass are admitted to "intermediate" schools for four more years at the end of which time another government examination knocks a large number down. Some of those who cannot go to high schools but manage to pass may be admitted to technical schools. High schools take the top students and at the end of their four years they take the Overseas Cambridge School Certificate examination which is made and

marked in Cambridge University. Those who do outstandingly well are admitted to Makerere University College in Uganda and Royal College in Nairobi, Kenya. These two colleges are for the whole of East Africa and competition therefore is very keen. Our schools are not enough for the entire population. All our high schools are boarding schools and none are co-ed. Multiracial schools are now at their embryonic stage. Teachers are African and Europeans.

Even with such educational hardships a good number of students are able to secure scholarships to study in India, England, and over the last few years over 500 students have come to the United States. This number is growing larger and larger.

Racial Problems

Running parallel to our educational improvements is a remarkable improvement in our racial social problems. Africans have suffered under the yoke and the shackles of colonialism but their magnanimity and understanding are such that they welcome with open arms all the immigrant races who want to work for freedom, peace, and prosperity of a United Kenya. The golden "Forgive and Forget" principle is the shining tool. For the few colonial-minded Europeans who want to be master forever, fate seems unsympathetic. This number is fortunately a small farming community.

Independence for Kenya is just around the corner and I feel that the expected problems can be solved by education. With the coming of independence will come responsibilities that today's Kenya has so far not known. It is heartening to note that practically every High School and intermediate school student in Kenya is trying to earn a scholarship in the United States and elsewhere.

It is a great honour to me and my country to live and study in the community of Alfred Univer-

Deans And Students To Evaluate Women's Rules

The Campus Center is sponsoring a Coffee Hour on the "Evaluation of Women's Rules" on Thursday, November 2, at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. The panel for the discussion will include Dean Barbara Bechtell, Registrar Fred Gertz, Rose Ciullo, and Catherine Young. Dr. David Leach will be the moderator.

The panel members will state their positions on the extent of freedom and responsibility that senior women should be given in respect to having their own apartments, visiting men's apartments, etc. The possibility of changes be-

ing made in certain women's rules will also be included in this discussion.

The sponsors of the Coffee Hour hope that many members of the faculty and the student body will be present, and will have specific, but pertinent, questions to pose.

Music Room

If you wish to become a member of the Music Room Committee, please leave your name and phone number at the Campus Center desk.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts for all cheerleaders starts Tuesday, October 31 at 7 p.m., in South Hall. Anyone interested in trying out must be at this meeting.

Donut Dance

There will be a Donut Dance for freshmen only on Nov. 3 from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. John Larsen and his Combo will provide music for this function.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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Improvements In Music Room Facilitate Taping Of Records

The facilities of the Campus Center Music Room were recently increased to provide a better opportunity for use by Alfred students. An output plug was placed in the back of the phonograph to allow students, with the aid of the per-

son in charge of the room, to record records in the Room's collection, without disturbing others who may wish to listen to the music.

The record collection has been increased and now includes many works by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Bartok, Mozart and Mendelssohn, as well as vocal works and opera highlights.

A place has been provided for students to suggest records which they would like to be added to the collection.

The Music Room is scheduled to be open Monday through Thursday 7-11 p.m., and Sunday, 3-11 p.m.

ing to obtain control, either economic or political, in Poland.

He mentioned that within the communist spectrum Poland has chosen the middle way, between the extremes represented by Yugoslavia on one hand and Albania on the other. Relations with both these countries, though, is "friendly" and they are "very cooperative."

Poland

(Continued from Page 1)

time was "trying to solve internal problems much faster than they could be solved and according to a Russian pattern, as in agriculture, which "was not good for our people." The result was a change in government "not by popular election but in our party." This was by the fact that Poland has a Parliamentary system of government with three parties. The United Workers Party with 55 percent and thus control; the Peoples Party with 30 percent; the Democratic Party with 12 percent; and a few independents.

He stated that by his definition of imperialism the Russians were not imperialists and were not try-

D.S. Tops L.C. Clinches 2nd

by Rosenberg, Plessner, Baar

Delta Sig virtually clinched a second place spot in intramural football play by beating Lambda Chi, 18-13, this Sat. Lambda Chi scored first on a sustained drive, culminated by an Eaton to Lindstrom pass play. The extra point was good. On the kickoff, a DeMott-Sage pass-run play brought the score to 7-6. Both teams were unable to score in the remaining two minutes of the half. Lambda Chi held the Delta Sig offense for a minute and a half in the second stanza; then DeMott of Delta Sig intercepted a pass and threw to Sage who scored. This made the score 12-7. A minute later, Delta Sig put the icing on the cake, on a Giffune to Haight toss. The score was now 18-7. With a second to go, Eaton scampered over from the 5, to end the game 18-13. Both sides showed great defense on the mud soaked field; Lambda Chi now has 2 losses, which will probably insure them 3rd place in the league.

Last Sunday, in a tough defensive struggle, Cannon downed their dorm rivals, the greasies, 8-6. An early safety, due to the fine defensive work of Pat Snyder, gave the Cannonites a 2-0 lead. A Tombs to Snyder pass play set up by Don Kleban's interception on the 30, put the half time score at 8-0. Late in the second half, the Greasies broke into the scoring column on a Burris to Hewson pass. But the Cannon defense was too much and the game ended with the score 8-6.

The great ground speed of Phi Ep, checked the passing game of Tau Delt in a game last Sunday, which Phi Ep won 38-6. Howie Gabe's running and defensive ability was the only outstanding factor in this mediocre (for Phi Ep) fray.

Klan Alpine picked up its first victory against Kappa Psi Sunday, 46-12.

Player of this week is John Thorne because of his great passing, shown against Kappa Psi.

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Locker Room Aftermath

by Allan Scheffler



It's not cold out, but still you have trouble getting out of bed. A few years ago, you would have put in four hours of roadwork at this time, but now, you can't get out of bed. Yes, it's no fun to be old. It's no fun to be ignored, and left lonely by those very same people who once smiled at you, and called you champ.

Ten years ago you were the toast of the town. People couldn't do enough for you, now, they can't even remember your name. Its funny how a person's memory is when you are a "nobody". Yes, its no fun to be old.

When you were champ, they all wanted you, the movies, magazines, and television. Youngsters always asked you for advice, church groups wanted you as their speaker, and now, no more, for now you're old.

But, I remember. I remember when that right hand of yours struck terror into the hearts of men, big and small alike. I remember the way the girls were always around. The day they gave you your championship belt. Yes, I remember them all. But now, your old. Nobody loves an old man. It was a tough and long fall. All the way from the very top, to the lowest depths. But, then you were still young, and now you're old. Nobody loves an old man.

So, that is your fate, to live in obscurity the rest of your days. They loved you when you had it, but now you're old, and no one loves a loser, especially an old one. So, that is the cross that you must bear. You must watch others receive the glory you once had. It will be tough to watch, warn them if you can. For now you're old, Ezzard Charles, and although you once had it, you haven't it any more. Yes Ezzard, no one loves an old man, and you are old.

Mickey Mouse Schedule?

The University of Mississippi, long recognized as the football team par excellence below the Mason-Dixon Line, has created a myth. Their yearly prominent ranking in the national polls should really be given to the gentlemen who arranges their schedule.

The quality which a "championship" football team must possess, is the ability to rise to the occasion each, and every week. For a Big Ten team to survive, this is more of a necessity than a quality. Seven out of ten weeks, these gladiators are tested, whereas "Ole Miss" must only play the role but twice during the season.

If the University of Mississippi was to meet, say, Michigan State, the outcome could not really be indicative. Michigan State has been battering heads all season with the likes of Michigan, Notre Dame, etc, while Mississippi has been getting fat at the expense of Chattanooga, and Houston. Records are what count when the ballots are made up for national ratings, so "Ole Miss" is assured yearly prominence. Either more inter conference games should be set up, or let Duffy Daugherty make up the Mississippi schedule.

The Year of Lucas III

This year will be known as "The Year of Lucas III". With the 1961-62 basketball season approaching its December unveiling, Jerry Lucas will still be giving grey hairs to opposing coaches. This will have to be a banner year for college basketball to remove some of the stigma caused by the recent scandals. Fortunately, the talent is there.

GERRY'S BEAUTY SHOP invites you to a Hair Style Show and a showing of New Hair Colors.

Time: Wednesday, November 8 at 8 p.m.
Place: Church Center Church St., Alfred

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Saxons Stopped Cold by Grove City; Win Streak Ends With 31-14 Defeat

by Bob Darcangelo

The law of averages finally caught up with the Football Saxline aided by a fifteenyard penal-half kickoff, was unable to move ons at Grove City, Penn. Mistakes in the form of three pass interceptions and numerous fifteen-yard penalties either started or gave life to Grove City drives. This coupled with the poor blocking on the part of the Saxons resulted in the defeat.

Early in the first period, starting at mid-field with MacVittie, Yount, Crossman and Hart sparking the first touchdown drive. The Saxons scored on a short pass from Hart to Renwick then Hart's pass to Yount was good for the two point conversion.

In the second quarter Grove City given a life on a roughing the kicker penalty drove to the Alfred five where Beatty kicked a field goal for the first Wolverine score. This ended the half with the Saxons leading 8-3.

Alfred, after receiving the second and kicked. Grove City then starting on their own forty-eight yard-line aided by a fifteen yard penalty and behind the running of Youngo and Smoyer scored at 8:47 of the third period with Youngo going over from the two. Beatty's kick for the extra point was good and Grove City went ahead 10-8.

The Saxons, after receiving the ball on their own twenty three went for their second and final touchdown of the day. Crossman ran around the right end for twenty yards, Falcigno bucked the line twice for seven and then Joe Yount behind the best blocking the Saxons managed all day went fifty yards around the left end for the TD and Alfred again led 14-10.

At this point Alfred was still in control of the game but the following kickoff return of eighty yards up the middle by Shockey was the turning point of the contest and put the Saxons behind for good.

In the fourth quarter Alfred fell apart completely. Hart had a pass intercepted and returned to the Saxon thirty. Grove City scored behind the running of Grenick and Wise with Grenick going over from one yard out. Beatty's kick was good for the point after and the Wolverines led 25-14.

Grove City again aided by another fifteen yard penalty and the running of Grenick and Wise with Wise scoring from the three, concluded the scoring with Alfred coming out on the short end of a 31-14 score.

EXTRA POINTS — The only thing worse than the Saxons play was the officiating. Apparently Football isn't a contact sport at Grove City. John Pfeiffer played his usual fine game on defense. I am inclined to believe that the Saxons were looking ahead to the big one coming up with Ithaca next weekend instead of playing them as they come. They will have to play 300% better ball if they hope to defeat the Bombers.

Yardstick	Alfred	Grove
First Downs	14	12
Yds. Gained Rushing	265	211
Yds. Lost Rushing	25	28
Net Gain Rushing	240	183
Passes	11	9
Passes Completed	3	3
Passes Had Intercepted	3	0
Yds. Gained Passing	40	46
Total Net Gain	280	229
Fumbles	1	0
Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	88	5
Punting Average	33	30

Alfred

Ends—Henry, Herold, Kessler, Lutsic, Jamison.
Tacles—Lundquist, Place, Zoldan.
Guards—Block, Macholz, Quinn.
Centers—Pfeiffer, Wirtz
Backs—Crossman, Demert, Falcigno, Hart, MacVittie, Renwick, Yount.

Grove City

Ends—Houstin, Jacobs, Dick, Kardos, Fritchman, Leach.
Tacles—Hurley, McKenna, Surcoff, Watters, Arbes, Seanor, Kent.
Guards—Adams, Gibbs, Gerber, Dobbs, McDougal.
Centers—King, Shere, Mitchell, Witherup, McCue.
Backs—Styduhar, Morrow, Youngo, Smoyer, Shockey, Beatty, Yetka, Beckett, Lochinger, Wise, Natili, Grenick, Bremick.

	Period	Score
Alfred	8 0 6 0	—14
Grove City	0 3 15 13	—31

Bowling Standings (5 week totals)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Psi	14	6	.700
Barresi	14	6	.700
Delta Sig	13	7	.650
Cannon	10	10	.500
Rodies	10	10	.500
Lambda Chi	8	12	.400
Klan	7	13	.350
Phi Ep	4	16	.200

Mr. Saxon

by Eric Harrison

Pigskin Picks—

Syracuse 22 Pittsburgh 8— The Orangemen may finally be ready to roll. Pittsburgh played their game last week against Navy.

Columbia 30 Cornell 14— Buff Donelli is tearing his hair out after his Lions were dumped by Lehigh. Seeking vengeance, the Big Red will suffer.

Purdue 26 Illinois 10— The Boilermakers are riding high after dumping previously undefeated Iowa; The Illini are weak this year.

Ohio State 21 Iowa 2— The Buckeyes have the greatest ground game in the country. Iowa, in injury-riddled, might score.

Penn State 44 Maryland 16— Ever since Syracuse the Terps have not been the same. Penn State is in high gear.

Navy37 Notre Dame 13— Navy is just good, but any team that can lose to Northwestern after mid-season shouldn't be picked to be beat anyone.

S.M.U. 9 Texas 7— Its Homecoming for the Mustangs and in the season's biggest upset to date, Texas will fall.

Frosh Win, Varsity 2nd At Canisius Invitation

by Bill Stutman

Last Saturday afternoon, Alfred's varsity and freshman cross-country teams traveled to Buffalo to compete in the annual Canisius College Invitational Meet. With 15 teams entered in the varsity competition, the Saxon harriers took second place. The frosh fared better than their senior counterparts as they won their nine-team meet.

In the varsity meet, Alfred had to contend with Toronto's fantastic Bruce Kidd for the first time this year and he was more than the Saxon thinclads could handle. He broke away from everyone else to win in the time of 22:35, bettering the Meet record of 22:38 set by Alfred's Larrie Sweet last year. Dan Speck was the first Alfred harrier to cross the finish line as he captured fourth place.

Bob Lewkowicz took tenth and Jim Scott ran his first good race of the season as he finished seventeenth. Tim Germain and Denny Newberry, capturing nineteenth and twenty-second respectively, rounded out the scoring for Alfred.

Toronto showed the ability it was supposed to be cable of, finishing 39 points better than Alfred's 72. Roberts Wesleyan took third, Buffalo State fourth, UB fifth, and Cortland sixth.

In the frosh meet, little Stewart Katz got his revenge on Fran Swanson on the Alfred course, finished ahead of him at Buffalo, taking first place to Fran's second Roger Wicoz took fifth, Curt Crawford eleventh, Ted Carter thirteenth, and Bob Volk nineteenth for the victorious first-year men.

The Alfred Frosh had 50 points, followed by Canisius, Buffalo, and Roberts Wesleyan.

Next week the harriers travel to Hamilton for a meet with Colgate.

Forfeit

The Running Bears forfeited themselves out of the league, by not showing up for their contest with Phi Ep. This was their second forfeit and they are automatically out of intramural football play.



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