



Berger Resigns Editorship; Tuition In Ceramics College Johnson Named Successor Part of State University Plan

Ronald Berger, Editor-in-Chief of the *Fiat Lux* for the past year and a half, announced his resignation from that position Sunday to the newspaper's editorial board. Managing Editor Robert Johnson was selected by the board to succeed him.

Berger told the editorial board that he was resigning because he wanted his last semester free to devote to academic work and to independent research. A member of the *Fiat Lux* for seven semesters, Berger served as reporter, associate news editor, associate editor, and editor-in-chief. He became editor in his junior year upon the resignation of Neal Gantcher in August, 1961. He will continue his association with the *Fiat Lux* as Editorial Advisor.

Johnson, who must be approved by the Board of Student Publications, is a junior political science major from Flushing, N.



Ronald Berger

Y. A member of Pi Delta Epsilon, he is also President of the Young Democrats Club and Vice-President of the Political Science Club.

\$1,785,000 Project

New Dormitories and Dining Hall Now Being Used by A.U. Men

Men students at Alfred University moved last week into two new dormitories built as part of a \$1,785,000 construction project begun in November 1961.

The new dining hall is now serving all men students housed in five dormitories at the northeast corner of the campus. The dining hall also will become the center for large banquets held by the University on special occasions and for meetings of area organizations which make special arrangements to use campus facilities.

Five hundred peoples can be served cafeteria style and up to 700 for banquets.

Sixty men students will occupy only the first and second floors. Each building will accommodate an additional 36 men next fall. The ground floor in both dormitories contains lounge, game room, television room, laundry, canteen, quarters for the head resident, and furnace and storage rooms. Neither building has yet been named and they are currently identified as North Dormitory and South Dormitory.

The students who are moving formerly have been housed in other dormitories where many rooms have been occupied by three men. Others are moving from Rodies, a temporary post-war housing unit.

Thirty-six members and pledges of Tau Delta Phi fraternity will occupy the second floor of South Dormitory.

Twenty-two members of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will continue to reside at Rodies at their own request for the second semester of the current school year.

Head residents are Wesley McCrea, North Dorm, and Mrs. John Geiss, South Dorm.

A Frenchman must always be talking, whether he knows anything of matter or not; an Englishman is content to say nothing, when he has nothing to say.

Samuel Johnson

Students enrolled in the College of Ceramics will pay tuition starting next year. Tuition is made necessary because of action taken by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York, the Ceramics College, administered by Alfred University, is part of the State University. Although no figure has yet been set for the Ceramics College tuition fee, President Drake is hoping that this will be definitely determined by the end of next week. Under the terms of the contract with the contract with the State University by which Alfred University administers the College of Ceramics, the Alfred Board of Trustees is obliged to set tuition at a figure no lower than that set by the State University for its own integral units.

At last week's meeting of the Alfred University trustees in New York City, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees was authorized to determine the tuition figure after consultation with State officials in Albany. According to Mr. Edward K. Lebohn, University Treasurer, he and President Drake plan to attend the Albany meeting.

(Continued on Page 5)

'Ineffectiveness' of NSA Causes AU's Proposed Leave of Absence

Student Senate will vote tonight on whether or not Alfred will take a leave of absence from the National Student Association.

The action is being taken under recommendation of Mike Stevens, Alfred's NSA co-ordinator. Stevens, along with Senate President Fred Silverstein, feels that NSA has become ineffective at Alfred. At a previous Senate meeting Stevens reported on this ineffectiveness and blamed it on NSA's lack of value for a small university such as Alfred.

Silverstein explained that taking a leave of absence rather than resigning from NSA will give the Alfred branch of the organization an opportunity to be reactivated when enough student interest is generated.

The growing liberal position of NSA is another reason that Stevens feels Alfred should investigate its identification with NSA. He does not feel this step should be taken in objection to the liberalization of NSA but that it should be taken in the interest of those Alfred students which may not agree with the various stands being taken by NSA.

As an alternative direction for the efforts that have previously been devoted to NSA, Silverstein has considered and will suggest to the Senate a trial membership in the University People-to-People

program. Silverstein became acquainted with this program last December when he attended a People-to-People convention with Alan Mandel, Senior class president.

The People-to-People program has been established, according to an announcement issued by the organization, "to help students of the world achieve international understanding in the interest of world peace."

Mandel will report to the Senate about People-to-People and a discussion of possible membership will be conducted.

Sorority Rush Season Underway; Girls Have Parties, Coffee Dates

Sorority rushing began yesterday for Alfred University's 128 freshman and transfer women and will continue for three weeks until Preferential Sunday, March 3.

Rushing is regulated by the Intersorority Council which is composed of two representatives from each of the four campus sororities, Alpha Kappa Omicron, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu, and Theta Theta Chi.

This first week the rushees are divided into eight groups with each group attending one 45-minute party at each of the four sororities.

Janet Peach, ISC president, reminds all rushees that the first four days of formal rushing are prerequisites to pledging or visiting any sorority later, so they are urged to attend a party at each sorority the first week.

Next week there will be four one-hour invited-back parties, two each on Monday and Thursday nights. Also, that Saturday afternoon there will be four 45-minute invited-back parties.

The last week consists of 30-minute conflict parties Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. A rushee may receive invitations to parties at two houses at the same time and indicates her preference by the party she attends. Thursday night is a general invited-back consisting of four 30-minute parties.

For these three weeks no unnecessary conversation between rushees and sorority girls is allowed.

Each week each sorority has a "day in the dorm" on which its members may visit the rushees in their dorms or meet them for coffee dates in the Campus Center.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dorm Open House

An open house will be held in the new dormitories and dining hall Feb. 17.

The buildings will be open for inspection from 2 p.m. until 4:30. All people connected with Alfred University and the Ag-Tech have been invited. In addition, residents of Alfred, Hornell and Wellsville are being invited.

Alan Mandel, Senior class president, is chairman of the committee that is handling the arrangements for the event.

President's Dinner Opens Dining Hall; Faculty Members Awarded Citations

Alfred University opened its new dining hall Feb. 5, when President M. Ellis Drake entertained at the annual President's Dinner and awarded citations for 25 years of service to three faculty members.

The faculty members honored were C. Duryea Smith III, professor of speech and dramatics, W. Varick Nevins, assistant professor of mathematics, and Miss Lavinia E. Creighton, assistant professor of physical education.

The event was the first held in the new dining hall. Nearly 400 faculty members, trustees, and special guests attending toured the building following the dinner.

Professor Smith had been chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art since 1937. He is one of the founders of the New York State Theatre Conference, advisor to the New York State Community Theatre Association, and consultant to the New York State Council on the Arts. He also served as Chairman of the Alfred Forum series committee which brought lectures, concerts, and plays to the campus.

President Drake paid tribute to Professor Smith as a man who "achieved distinction" as a teacher of dramatic art and "made a



Presented with 25 year service citations were Prof. C. D. Smith III (l.), Miss L. Creighton, and Prof. V. Nevins III (r.). Between Nevins and Creighton is Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

substantial contribution" by stimulating interest in drama and other cultural programs on the campus and in the surrounding area.

A native of Brooklyn, Smith earned his Bachelor's and Mas-

ter's degrees at Columbia University. He taught English at Washington State College and the University of Connecticut. In 1934, he accepted an Alfred assignment

(Continued on Page 6)

DeGaulle and the Common Market

"The Common Market, DeGaulle, and European Unity" will be the topic of a panel discussion in the Campus Center lounge tomorrow (Wednesday) at 3:30 p.m.

Presented by the Political Science Club, the panel will consist of Drs. David Leach and Morton Royle of the Department of History and Political Science and Prof. Savo Jevremovic of the Economics and Business Department. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Sing, Girls, Sing



"Pleiades Plus 1", freshmen entertainers, sing at Sat. night festivities in Campus Center as part of the Center's Third Anniversary celebration.

Student Senate to Discuss Building Pond and Lodge

Student Senate is expected to continue discussion tonight on President Fred Silverstein's proposed plan to build a pond on Jericho Hill. Silverstein first in-

troduced the plan last month.

Silverstein said the pond and lodge would be built for the recreational activities of the university students. The university owns the land on Jericho Hill, he noted, and there is a depression in the hill which would facilitate the building of such a project. The State Department of Conservation could build the pond for approximately \$1,200, he said.

Ag-Tech has its own lodge and pond which university students cannot use and Silverstein is concerned because facilities for swimming, skating, etc., are too distant from the Alfred Campus.

It was suggested at the Senate discussion that a bond or loan be taken to raise needed funds and about \$25,000 be spent for the loan and maintenance. According to Silverstein, "this seems a minimal amount when one considers the benefits of such an area."

Further investigation on the project is currently proceeding and when a plan is devised there will be a school-wide vote. President Drake will hold a meeting with several students, probably this week, to discuss the plan.

The late M. Venizelos observed that in all her wars England — he should have said Britain, of course — always wins one battle — the last. Winston Churchill

Senior Joke Show

This was the year that saw the formation of the Cultural Council, excellent Forum and Footlight Club presentations, and star-studded reruns in the Campus Center.

Once again hoards of intellectually famished Alfredians will be seen stampeding Alumni Hall on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m., when in contrast to the usually high intellectual and cultural level of Alfred presentations, the Senior Class will present an entertaining evening of esoteric cartoons.

Headlining this galaxy of animated stars will be "The Road Runner," whose fame and reputation has spread to all corners of the campus.

The basic prerequisite for this stimulating evening is the possession of 50 cents in coin (bills for barter will be accepted). Funds from this offering will be added to the deficient Senior Class treasury in order to provide for the annual Senior Class gift.

Alan Mandel

Brando Parodies Himself In Campus Center Movie

Throughout his career, Marlon Brando has proven himself to be an excellent actor. He has played such varied roles as Marc Anthony in "Julius Caesar" and Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon." However, it is not with this acting that Brando is generally identified, but rather with a certain type of role, such as that which he played in "The Wild One," which was shown Sunday in the Campus Center.

Brando himself may resent being typecast. He may wish to be accepted as an actor rather than a Stanley Kowalski. However, like it or not, he has, through the savagery and inarticulateness of these roles, become a symbol of the frustration of our times rather than just an actor, and through being a symbol he has

achieved a higher public esteem and has obtained a larger following than he ever could have as just an actor.

That "The Wild One" ever helped in forming or reinforcing this symbol is highly questionable. Being cast as a teenage trouble maker and playing the role with his usual intensity, Brando appeared to be little more than a hoodlum with delusions of grandeur. He seemed to be practically a parody of his type-cast self.

The movie itself was quite entertaining, in spite of director Stanley Kracer's attempts to transform it into a "message" movie. When the introduction was presented, it looked like Kramer, who made a name for himself by producing "message" movies, was bringing us yet another of these. But as the movie progressed, it could be seen that this introduction was little more than a rationalization. Kramer must have felt that this movie needed to serve some beneficial social purpose, in order to be worthwhile.

Actually no such purpose was needed. The movie was thought-provoking in itself. And it had much more to say than simply a hoodlum must be stopped before he gets out of control. Brando, in spite of his over intensity, did a fairly good job. This all added up to make the movie, while quite away from award material, quite worth seeing.

AU Trustee Passes Away

Alfred University trustee Dr. Winfred L. Potter died January 15, 1963, in Syracuse. A trustee since 1929, he lived at 1918 South Salina Street, Syracuse.

Dr. Potter graduated from Alfred in 1900, and from New York Homeopathic Medical College in 1904.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gergetta Aller Potter, a son, Le-man W. Potter, M.D., a daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones; and several grandchildren.

John DeGuardi Exhibits Art At Campus Center Until Feb. 24

John DeGuardi, an artist and teacher of art, opened a public exhibition of his paintings at Alfred University Sunday, Feb. 10.

The one-man showing of DeGuardi's work was held in the

Campus Center. Mr. DeGuardi talked informally with visitors from 3 until 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday afternoon and evening.

Mr. DeGuardi is a native of New York City and has held previous one-man shows in Rockville Centre Library and at the Four Seasons Country Club in Woodbury. He was a member of a six-man show at the Lynn Kottler Gallery in New York in September, 1961. His paintings also were included in a group showing last year at Newark, N.J.

A graduate of New York University, he earned a B.S. in Art Education there and later earned a M.A. in Fine and Industrial Arts at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Mr. DeGuardi is head of the Art Department of Bethpage High School and Chairman of Art Curriculum studies in kindergarten through 12th grade for Union Free School District No. 21 at Bethpage.

France, famed in all great arts, in none supreme. George Arnold

A.U. Receives \$5,000 Grant

The Du Pont Company has given Alfred University a \$5,000 grant under its annual program of aid to education which has distributed \$1,780,000 to 168 universities and colleges in the nation, President M. Ellis Drake announced.

A.U. was one of 32 institutions named to receive special grants of \$5,000 each to help them continue the strengthening of their chemistry departments. President Drake said, "We are given freedom under the grant to use the funds in any way we feel will most effectively advance instruction of the subject and stimulate interest in it."

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in

MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, NUCLEAR, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS and
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Let FLOWERS be your VALENTINE

on February 14

ALFRED *Floral* SERVICE (Open Daily)

4 Reynolds St.

Phone 587-5313

College Senior with majors in Business Administration, Economics, Political Science, Government, and Finance may qualify for interesting and rewarding careers as Internal Revenue Agent, Revenue Officer, Tax Technician, Special Agent or Estate Tax Examiner offered by the Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service. Applications are being accepted from both men and women seniors. Salaries begin at \$5,540 per annum. Extensive training programs, planned promotions and liberal employee benefits compare favorably with those available any where. Contact your College Placement Office to arrange an interview with the Internal Revenue Service Recruitment Representative, who will be on campus March 7, 1963.



Sorority Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

An absolute silence period begins following the last rush party on Thursday, Feb. 28. This lasts until pledging the following Monday night. The only exception to this is Preferential Sunday, Mar. 3, when rushees visit the houses from 2 to 4 p.m. to indicate their choices.

That night each rushee signs a bid listing the houses or her choice in order of her preference.

Each sorority votes on the rush-ees and gives a list of the girls they want in the order of their preference to a faculty member who then compares the bids and lists and notifies each sorority as to the girls to which may give bids.

That Monday morning the sororities give out their bids. If a girl wishes to accept her bid she goes to the house for pledging that night.

College Center of Finger Lakes Receives \$1500 from Shell Co.

A grant of \$1500 has been made to the College Center of the Finger Lakes by the Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated, of New York City.

"The gift is important to our program but more important is the farsighted action of the Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated, in recognizing the efforts of groups of colleges to cooperate in areas where such cooperation will result in more efficient operation and savings for the colleges," said John J. Wittich, Center Director in announcing the award.

The grant will be expended as follows: \$500 will be used for

general administration of the projects of the Center, \$500 will be used for general faculty development, and \$500 will be used for research by College Center faculty in the areas of chemistry, mathematics, or physics.

The College Center of the Finger Lakes was organized in September, 1961. The charter members of the Center are Alfred University, Corning Community College, Elmira College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, and Mansfield State College. Keuka College joined the group two months ago. Ithaca College last month became the seventh member institution of the College Center according to Dr. Wittich.

No Britain in Common Market Europe, U.S., Hit French Move

International Editor
by Carol Neustadt

French President De Gaulle has apparently ended Britain's hopes of entering the European Economic Community, or Common Market. On Jan. 29, De Gaulle voted the continuation of the 15-month old negotiations for British entry.

There is much speculation in Europe as to why De Gaulle has taken such final action

against British entry. Some say that De Gaulle was motivated by a long-standing, consistent effort to keep Britain out of the Common Market. Many agree that De Gaulle has a grand scheme for a French-dominated independent Western Europe which would realign itself politically as a third force between Britain and America and the Soviet Union. De Gaulle may feel that reduced fear of Russia makes this realignment possible in light of the Cuban crisis and the Sino-Soviet break. To bring about this French-dominated Europe, France would have to exclude Britain from the con-

tinued and rid Europe of America, which he is evidently trying very hard to do.

The feeling in Washington is that Britain is definitely a part of Europe and must, by an "irrepressible tide of events," be made even more so by membership in the Common Market. Due to advances in transportation and communications, as well as culturally and historically, Britain is, according to President Kennedy, irrevocably a part of Europe. Kennedy's "grand design" would include North America and a unified Western Europe working together as equals in an "At-

lantic Community" to aid the underdeveloped nations.

British Reaction

In Britain rejection from the Common Market has been a severe blow to Prime Minister MacMillan's economic program. Politically, however, it has set Britain up as a martyr, and has greatly enhanced her political prestige abroad. MacMillan's policy now seems to be one of closer ties with America and the Commonwealth, continued friendship with her European allies, stubborn refusal to be excluded from Europe, and patient waiting to be included in the Common Market. De Gaulle's veto has caused bitterness between Britain and France, and since Britain refuses to be shoved off the continent, a fight between them for the friendship of the other five Common Market members.

British Labor Party opposition, divided since the death of Hugh Gaitskell last month, is now trying to produce coherent leadership and is accusing MacMillan's 11-year-old Conservative government of being soft and unable to meet the present challenge.

The reaction in these other "five"—Belgium, Italy, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands—has been strong and fast. They all feel disturbed and deeply angered by De Gaulle's efforts to dominate Europe. They are concerned over his attempts to break with America. Some, due to the severe winter in Europe and the fuel shortages it has created, are beginning to harbor vague doubts about the great economic system. They are inclined to depend more on America for protection than on France. Though they all want to see Britain in the Common Market, most of them do not want it at the cost of the Market itself.

Cooperation Retarded

While De Gaulle's action may not wreck the Common market, it may go a long way toward retarding the spirit of economic cooperation which has been so evident. It may also stymie Europe's mushrooming drive toward political unity.

In Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is anxious to preserve his recently signed treaty with De Gaulle, which has not yet been ratified by Parliament. There is, he feels, no connection between the treaty and De Gaulle's action at Brussels. He would like to have Britain in the Common Market, but not at the expense of the Market or the new French-German alliance. Others, including Vice Chancellor Erhard and part of the Cabinet, feel that ratification of the treaty should be delayed to force De Gaulle to change his policy. Most observers agree, however, that measures such as this are likely to have little or no effect on the stubborn De Gaulle.

At the moment, De Gaulle has used his power, despite great disagreement for the rest of Europe. Consequently, Britain's hopes for entry into the Common Market seem ended.

Bannigan, Korkin Head Cadet ROTC Brigade

Seniors Eugene F. Bannigan and Robert A. Korkin have been chosen as Brigade Commander and Brigade Executive Officer respectively of this year's ROTC brigade.

Bannigan is a history and political science major from New York City. A distinguished military student, he is a member of the Eyes Right Club, and a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha.

A business major from Schenectady, Korkin is in the Varsity "A" Club, captain of the golf team, past president of Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of the Eyes Right Club, and a distinguished military student.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Jonathan Haight is First Battalion Commander while Cadet Major John Pulver is Executive Officer. Cadet Lt. Colonel Richard Dallow is the Second Battalion Commander; Cadet Major Michael Vogel is Executive Officer. Brigade staff officers are Cadet Majors Loren Eaton, Richard Elvin, Samuel Fuller, and Richard Raskin. Members of the First and Second Battalion Staffs are Cadet Majors Richard Klein and Thomas Quinn, respectively.

Cadet Captain John Morrette is in charge of the Headquarters Company. Company Commanders of the First Battalion are Cadet Captains Thomas MacVittie, Company A; Joseph Green, Company B, and Stephen Cohen, Company C. Company Commanders of the Second Battalion are Henry Mix, Company A; Richard Kepner, Company B, and John Pryor, Company C. Dart Everett, Carl Palmer, and Gary Rauber are staff officers.

Junior Willis Ryan was appointed Brigadier Sgt. Major. Battalion Sgt. Majors are Francis Rogers and Geoffrey Wells.

St. Pat's Queen

All students are eligible to nominate the five girls they wish to be in the court at the St. Pat's Ball, March 16. Voting will be from Feb. 15 to 17 at the Campus Center desk.



PRIZES:

1st PRIZE—19 INCH MOTOROLA TV CONSOLE
2nd PRIZE—WEBCOR STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE FONO

RULES:

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Campus Group, Fraternity, Sorority, or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine.

WHO WINS

- Contest open to all students of Alfred University and Alfred Tech only.
- Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine, must be submitted in order to qualify.
- Contest opens on February 12th and all empty packages must be turned in to Student Representative, Sidney Dworet, 138 N. Main Street (Tel. 587-4136) on Wednesday, May 8th, between 1:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.
- No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... It's lots of fun!



College Center of the Finger Lakes

CHARTER FLIGHT TO EUROPE

\$250 Round Trip — June 12 to August 7

For Information: Nancy Silverstein, Box 936, Alfred

Gardner's Body Shop

- Complete Refinishing
- General Collision Work
- Free Estimates
- 24-Hour Wrecker Service

Tel. Alfred 5335

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 14-4

Editorial . . .

"Alfred is alert to the needs of a changing society . . . and is prepared for a future of ever increasing usefulness."

Last year was a controversial one at Alfred; in comparison, this year has been a quiet one, and to all appearances the University community has been a happy one.

Beneath the surface, however, student leaders have been far from satisfied. They have seen Alfred in a different light than they did as freshmen; they have become aware not only of Alfred's problems, but of the underlying causes of these problems.

At the root of this manifestation of disillusionment and despair lies the feeling that Alfred is not the University it ought to be. Instead of high calibre students with respect for academic disciplines and proper social behavior we find a student body studded with immature, irresponsible adolescents; in place of college students who are aware of the world around them we have a dull, apathetic group concerned mostly with partying and drinking. Furthermore, whereas a "healthy" college is one where students may question, criticize, and take the initiative to secure change, it has been proven that students here do not have that privilege. Still further, a "healthy" university is capable of and makes every effort to change with the times and to pioneer and experiment; Alfred has remained basically static. Finally, a university is on the right track when its primary concern is for the individual student and when student opinion will be represented and accepted; this isn't so at Alfred.

Late last year Pres. Robert H. Reardon of Anderson College told a convocation audience "what one president of a Christian liberal arts college regards as being illustrative of institutional health." Among his points:

1. That college is healthy where any question can be asked and explored fully, and where the burden of that exploration rests primarily upon the student.
2. That college is healthy where there is continuing love of learning and refinement.
3. That college is healthy where the individual student, rather than the institution, is the one to be served.
4. That college is healthy where it is expected that the truth will be pursued in brotherly disagreement.
5. That college is healthy which has a sharp sense of purpose; constantly measures and evaluates itself in accordance with this purpose and has the courage to make changes in both program and personnel to bring its program into line.
6. That college is healthy which continues to attract and hold highly promising teachers and students.
7. That college is healthy which enjoys both the sharp criticism and devoted support of its constituency.

Measured against these principles, how "healthy" is Alfred? For us, an examination that has lasted three and one half years leads to the inescapable conclusion that Alfred is not a "healthy" university. It has many symptoms of a sickly being, barely striving to raise itself out of its infested environs. A brief summary of the results of that examination should suffice to make this evident.

Questions can be asked at Alfred, so long as they are of an academic nature. But fewer and fewer students have taken the time and effort to question their professors; an often heard comment from faculty members is that students no longer will ask questions or intelligently discuss subject matter with them. But more important, questions of a non-academic nature, questions concerning the policies, attitudes, and intentions of the University are not appreciated. Often they will be ignored or answered evasively or with meaningless words. For example, a student leader recently asked a dean why girls aren't allowed to enter men's dorms. The reply: because it's always been that way.

Secondly, a love of learning, or even a desire to learn, is far from evident on the part of most Alfred students. Most seem to regard their studies as a drag, and they show little interest in being familiar with the major events in the world that surrounds them. There is no Campus Pulse in this issue of the *Fiat* because no one sitting in the Center on Saturday afternoon was capable of expressing an opinion of Charles DeGaulle; at a recent special lecture, the student in charge had to try to recruit an audience at the last minute because almost none showed up.

What is perhaps Alfred's most serious affliction is its maximizing of the institution rather than the individual student. This is lucidly demonstrated by excessive administration concern with public relations, and enhancing Alfred's reputation. Certainly, there is nothing wrong with public relations; we fully recognize its importance to a small university such as Alfred. But instead of concentrating on the internal improvement of the University and creating a solid foundation that would provide it with the finest possible reputation, the administration attempts to project a favorable Alfred image by widely publicizing such things as donations to the University and attempting to curtail published criticism and suggestions that things aren't all rosy at Alfred. What the administration fails to realize is that criticism and the ability to withstand it are basic indications of a good college; one-sided pictures are not.

Another serious obstacle to a "healthy" Alfred is the administration's inability to incur disagreement and critical comment. Neither "brotherly disappointment" nor the enjoyment of "sharp criticism" can be said to exist here. Students finding themselves publicly disagreeing with administration policies have been treated almost with contempt; they have been ignored, treated coldly and with the utmost reserve possible; they and their parents have been snubbed and insulted. *But what may prove to be one of the most shameful acts of Alfred University's administration occurred last year, when the editor of the Fiat Lux, who had been openly critical of the University administration, had it suggested to him by the Dean of Men that many trustees and administration members felt it best if he did not return to Alfred to complete his senior year. To reinforce this "suggestion", his scholarship was not renewed, and the chairman of the committee concerned later admitted that the renewal was denied because of the applicant's Fiat activities.*

When we consider Alfred's ability "to make the changes in both program and personnel to bring its program into line" we find cause for cautious optimism. After a rather static period of academic development, there is evidence of major curricula changes and reorganization. Hopefully, this means those responsible realize that progress is made by making periodic changes in curricula rather than by just erecting new buildings and fortifying old ones. But here too, we cannot give the University a clean bill of health. As it is only starting to move out in new directions academically, it has yet to fully recover from its dormant past. Furthermore, there is no indication that Alfred attempts to experiment and pioneer with new ideas (tri-semester, etc.) Rather, we seem to wait until new innovations are tested elsewhere, and then after lengthy delay do we first utilize them here.

Alfred is also far from healthy when it comes to attracting " . . . highly promising teachers and students" and keeping them here. We have been most happy with the new additions to the faculty this year. Added to so many fine professors already at Alfred, these "freshmen" professors have substantially added to Alfred's fight for "health." But we cannot forget the many fine faculty members who left Alfred last June. Nor can we ignore the large number of students who transfer out of Alfred, especially when these students are frequently the better ones, and when Alfred does very little to try to keep these students here.

It is now only too obvious that Alfred's health has been seriously impaired, and the oft-mentioned quote that precedes this editorial is little more than wishful thinking. If anything, Alfred is not prepared to meet the needs of our changing society, and there is a lingering impression that Alfred has resisted the changes of our society and has been only too content to remain "nestled away" in its own pleasant valley. We can only hope that the "pioneer college of western New York" will soon seek to measure up to Dr. Reardon's criteria.

It is unfortunate that my final use of these columns must find Alfred to be in ill health. It is my sincere wish that it was not; and it is the hope of myself and those who agree with me that the administration of Alfred University take the criticism as it is meant to be taken, and that Alfred will continue to develop into a truly healthy state.

Ronald Berger

Letters to the Editor

Ex-Student Hits AU

Dear Editor

I doubt that this will be printed, but I feel I must express my feelings.

Last year I attended Alfred but I transferred at the end of the year because I didn't like the course I was taking (Cer. Eng.) and because I personally felt that Alfred's academic reputation was so much rubbish.

I felt that too many students were not there to study. It seemed that "down the road" was the only reason for going to Alfred.

I feel that the school is grossly overrated, including the Ceramics school. And I think that the Ceramics school is what gives Alfred its reputation. Too many students flunked freshman math. Either the teaching is poor or too much dead-weight is admitted.

The administration does not work enough with the students. Too much emphasis was put on that discrimination incident. It should have been done. Period!

I am not doing as well here (Holy Cross) as I did at Alfred, but I'm enjoying it more and I'm learning more. I'm sorry I even went to Alfred, in many respects, at least.

I suppose Alfred could improve its academic atmosphere but that's up to its students and the administration. And I do wish they'd stop sending me that A.U. Alumni News.

Paul J. Gibbons, Jr.

"Challenge"

Dear Editor:

On the weekend of February 15-17, over 2,000 students will gather at Yale University for a colloquium on "The Individual in Mass Society." Sponsored by Challenge, the colloquium will explore the effects of the rapid growth which America has undergone. The relation of the individual to the government, to business and to the community, as well as the role of the artist and creativity, will be discussed by speakers including Paul Goodman, the Reverend Norman Eddy, attorney Charles Abrams, former Congressman Walter Judd, Professor Paul Weiss and Yale's William Sloane Coffin. In addition, small groups will meet to discuss the important issues of the colloquium. Social opportunities will be afforded by a con-

cert and folk singer Bob Gibson, and by the students' own ingenuity.

Challenge is a non-partisan student organization at Yale University. Challenge exists in the belief that each student has an obligation to be aware of the significant problems of today's world, and to contribute to society. Students from all colleges are invited to attend this colloquium; registration blanks and further information can be obtained by writing to Challenge, Dwight Hall, Yale University, or by contacting your campus representative. (Fiat Lux) All arrangements, including meals and lodging, will be handled by Challenge, and the cost of the entire weekend will not exceed \$1.50 for men and an extra \$3.25 for women to cover the cost of their lodging.

Thank you for your consideration; I hope to see you on February 15.

Sincerely,
George Cole
for Challenge

Dating-In

Dear Editor:

In a school which supposedly recognizes the maturity of the student there is still an archaic system in effect. This is the system of limiting hours for dating-in at the Brick. If the reason for this is to uphold morals in the lounge, I find it to be a ludicrous one. The girls are allowed out to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on the weekends. If they are capable of upholding their morals during this time free from supervision, they should definitely be able to conduct themselves in a decent manner in the lounge.

I see no reason for limited hours for dating-in in the Brick. I feel the majority of the students on this campus feel the same way.

Steve Cohen

Bake Sale

The P.H.T. Club (student wives) is having a bake sale tomorrow, Feb. 13, in the lobby of the Campus Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Featured will be cookies, fudge, brownies, and cupcakes, all homemade. Since the first bake sale held a few months ago was completely sold out within two hours, a large supply will be on hand for this one. Proceeds of the sale will go into the fund for charity projects.

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, February 12, 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — RONALD BERGER
MANAGING EDITOR — ROBERT JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — RANDA BERG
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR — HARRIET FAIN

News Editor — Rosemary Broccoli
Associate News Editor — Howard Paster
Feature Editor — Lin Bessett
International Editor — Carol Neustadt
Copy Editor — Donald Simpson
Sports Editor — Joe Rosenberg
Proof Editor — Carol Steinhauer
Photography Editor — Carl Spoerer

Business Manager — Yvonne Small
Advertising Manager — Michael Delman
Circulation Manager — Andrea Mastrocola

News Staff: P. Brewster, A. Buell, C. Colesante, J. Cambas, J. Diamond, M. Richards, A. Singer, J. Smith
Feature Staff: K. Amsterdam, K. Bale, K. Briggam, R. Feinberg, D. Frank, P. Grant, J. Hoffman, J. Karasik, J. Place, P. Reiben, S. Skeates
Sports Staff: B. Bloom, D. Burris, F. Cuneo, Dave Greenberg, Don Greenberg, M. Grodin, E. Harrison, J. Higgins, J. Karlen, L. Kleves, H. Landman, G. Linder, E. Mandell, J. Nover, D. Pearlstein, R. Place, R. Plessner, J. Rose, D. Schulz, W. Stutmaan, J. Wanderman
Circulation Staff: B. Kepner, S. Kessler, P. Molson, L. Morris, C. Skinner, M. Smyth

Typist — R. Wagner
Advertising Staff — S. Dworet
Business Staff — W. Newton

FACULTY ADVISORS: Fred H. Gertz, Capt. Marvin L. Shiro

From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

There are many students on campus who remember the old Union and the Huddle. Many of these students realize that the new union has not really replaced these other buildings, and may never be able to replace them. These students yearn for a place where they can put their feet up on the furniture, a place where they can always find a faculty member with whom to discuss an issue.

Thus I feel that there is a need for a new university structure. The most important reason is that we need a place to enable students to identify with the University, a place like Columbia's Lion's Den, or Wisconsin's Rathskeller, rather than a cold sterile structure, a building with a fireplace and perhaps beer for sale, a place to take a date on Saturday night to dance.

Along with this necessity for a building is a necessity for a place for university students to swim, ice skate, and picnic without having to go 30 or 40 miles to Stony Brook or Letchworth. These facilities are needed to keep the students on campus and satisfied with the University. Alfred is so isolated that to consider the academic aspect of student life solely is to negate a very important part of the needs of students.

I began to consider the construction of these facilities and discovered that the University has recently purchased a tract of land on Jerich Hill, the original purpose of which was recreational development. I then found that the Conservation Department will construct a pond on the land at a cost of approximately \$1200. It appears that this would be an ideal place for a pond and lodge, and also a picnic area in a grove of trees on the land. The price of this would be relatively small, about \$10,000.

When the Senate discussed the financing of the project, it was suggested that we take a bond or loan and spend about \$25,000 on the area. We could then vote to tax student for future years, perhaps \$3 per year to pay for the loan and maintenance. When the loan is paid the tax would be used for improvements. It seems to me that this is a very minimal amount when one considers the benefits of such an area.

We are currently engaged in further investigation of the project, and I will report to the students when a plan is devised. At this time we will have a school-wide vote. If any students have suggestions please relay them to me through your senate representatives.



Titillations

Beer Mugged:

Tony Pavoni, Klan, '64, to Geri Slavik, Sigma, '65.

Lavaliered:

Jim Berry, Klan, '64, to Chris Kinzly, Sigma, '65. Al Rahm, Tau Delt, '64 to Sue Russell, Omicron, '65. John Mescowitz, Phi Ep, '64 to Mary Jane Gleason, '66. Jed Denton, Klan '64 to Rosemary Veras '66.

Pinned:

Rich Giandana, Klan, '64 to Candy Lebo. Dick Place, Lambda Chi, '64, to Jan Zittel, Sigma, '63. Steve Cohen, Tau Delt, '63, to Carrie Bennett, '66. Robert Conde, Kappa Psi, '63, to Carol Skinner, '66. Otto Eleuteri, Delta Sig, '64, to Jackie Kestner. Helen Webster, Sigma, '65, to John Cannon.

Engaged:

Joe Green, Klan, '63, to Nancy Haues, Theta, '62. Steve Taylor '65, to Sue Glasgow, Sigma, '64.

Married:

Ronnie Mackenzie, Pi, to Dave Landsittel, '63. Sue Reynolds, Omicron, '63, to Maynard Dewitt.

Blessed:

Sharon and Wayne Collins — baby boy.

Grad Schools:

Ronald Berger — University of Virginia Law and Yale Law School
Joe Nemieth — College of Ceramics at Alfred
Steve Cohen — Columbia
Paul Kaplan — Bowling Green College
Robert Miller — Penn State School of Ceramics

O'Neill to Have Band Composition Published in 1964

Jack O'Neill, assistant professor of music at Alfred University, has been notified that his composition for band, "An April Overture", will be published in January 1964 by Music Publishers Holding Corporation of New York City.

The piece was premiered in 1962 by the Allegany All-County Band. It will be performed this year by the Gorham Central School Band. An orchestral version was performed last spring in a concert by the Hornell Symphony Orchestra featuring music by American composers.

Professor O'Neill is also conductor of the Hornell Symphony Orchestra, which was formed last year primarily as a result of his efforts.

Last spring his composition for choir, "Make a Joyful Noise" was premiered at the San Jose music festival in San Jose, Calif. He was one of 10 American conductors chosen to participate in the West Coast Institute for Conductors, Composers, and Orchestra Members at Monterey, Calif., last summer.

Rhodes Comm. Chaired by Drake

President M. Ellis Drake served as Chairman of the 1962 New York State Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships.

The six-member group of educators met in December in New York City and nominated two candidates for consideration by the District Committee. The five other states in the district also submitted two nominees for the four scholarships available in the district.

One of the New York State candidates, Lt. Richard L. Klass of Orchard Park, was named as a Rhodes Scholar by the District Committee. Lt. Klass is a graduate of the Air Force Academy and is currently in flight training in Texas. The other state nominee was Michael B. Cook, a senior at Swarthmore.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships are awarded annually in the nation. Each provides 750 pounds per year for two years of graduate study at the University of Oxford in England.

Local Businessmen Discuss Effects Of Common Market

Varied reaction to the probable effects of automation and the European Common Market in the local area were expressed during talks before the 13th annual Businessmen's Seminar sponsored by Alfred University.

Nearly 200 executives of business and industry attended the meeting in Howell Hall on Jan. 23 hosted by Prof. Henry C. Langer, Jr., chairman of the department of economics and business.

The issues, automation, The Common Market, and employment considered by the three visiting speakers of the evening, were described by Prof. Langer in his introduction as "about as old in their basic nature as mankind itself." He reminded the assembly that "the approach of our meetings has been to turn our attention to our own local area where the facts are clearer and the scope of the discussion is more manageable, so we can see how the problem affects us."

Ceramics Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)
S. U. Tuition at \$400

The State University has set tuition at \$400 for state resident undergraduates and at \$600 for out-of-state residents and graduate students. These figures are not applicable directly to the College of Ceramics. The Alfred Board of Trustees must set the fee, which may be higher, but not lower than that of State University.

At present, the Ceramics College, is tuition-free for New York State residents; out-of-state residents pay a tuition of \$300. All students enrolled in that College pay a general fee of \$200, which will probably be abolished under the new tuition plan.

The tuition cost may be partially offset however, by New York State Scholar Incentive Awards, which most New York State residents are eligible for when they attend a tuition school. The exact amount of the award depends upon parents' net taxable income.

Cornell Tuition High
Cornell University, which ad-

ministers three State University units under an arrangement similar to Alfred's has already set tuition for those units. In all three cases, the amounts exceed the State University figures, as the undergraduate fees vary from \$500 to \$575 and the graduate fees range from \$900 to \$975.

According to State University officials, the establishment of tuition was made necessary by the increased number of qualified students who want to attend the State University units. The tuition is expected to be used to supplement money from state taxes appropriated for building and operating expenses that will increase as the State's expected triple growth increase over the next seven years takes place.

The highest proof of virtue is to possess boundless power without abusing it.

Thomas Babington,
Lord Macaulay



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

I don't know any presidents.



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

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.



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

He's a veterinarian.



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

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



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

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



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

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

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
See your Placement Officer for further information
or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Yale Professor Discusses Present French Situation

The present diplomatic and political situation in France was discussed by the author and French professor at Yale University, Henri Peyre, at the assembly Jan. 17.

Prof. Peyre spoke of the apparent instability in France up to a few years ago as nothing but "appearance." On the contrary, he stated, one of the country's main problems was that there was not enough change, instability or fickleness. "France couldn't catch up with the world," Mr. Peyre remarked. But now France has become one of the most stable and prosperous countries in the world, he added.

The tremendous rise in population was discussed. Since 1940 France has had one of the highest birth rates in Europe and there is a new faith in the future because of it.

Economically France has also progressed tremendously. "The rate of production is 6% per year, and France has the highest rate of growth of any country in the west. The country is becoming depolitized and more Americanized with a shifted interest from politics to economics," he said.

Prof. Peyre also discussed the declining significance of the party system; he mentioned that a two party system would eventually lead to the Communists and Conservatives cutting each others' throats.

Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)
as Supervisor of Collegiate Centers at Salamanca and Dunkirk and three years later was appointed to the faculty here.

President Drake praised Professor Nevins as an "effective teacher and friend to many generations of Alfred graduates." He also acknowledge him as the local "master in the practice of the

art of puns' and a movie making hobbyist "skilled in tricks and illusions."

Miss Creighton, a native of Patchogue, N.Y., is director of physical education for women. She was appointed to the faculty in 1936 following her graduation from the University of Michigan where she majored in physical education and earned a B.S. degree in Education. She did graduate work in summer school at

Columbia University and earned the Master of Arts Degree in 1941. She was promoted to assistant professor and named to her present post in 1941.

President Drake told Miss Creighton "your knowledge of the field of education for women, combined with your teaching skill and dedication to your Alfred assignment has gained for you the respect and admiration of all who know you.

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.



JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL



WILLIAM P. MARTZ
KENT STATE U.



LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?



LE MANS
America's hottest new sports convertible!

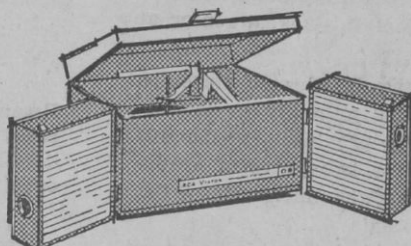
LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

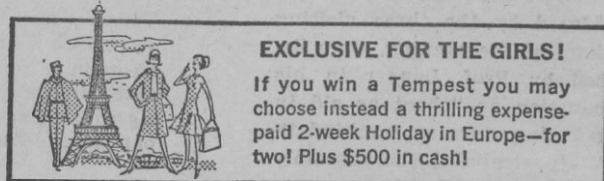
L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

35 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap . . . 15 more Tempests and 20 more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win . . . no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now . . . enter often. Any entry received by March 1st, can win one of 35 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

Get with the winners...

far ahead in smoking satisfaction!



SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

Design Contest

Attention Alfred Designers! A contest for senior and graduate students, entitled "Design Unlimited for Better Living", is open to originally designed articles of hardwood furniture. Prize winning and honorable mention designs will be displayed as full scale models at the 1964 New York World's Fair. Also offered are \$5000 in prizes.

The contest which is sponsored by the Hardwoods Association and the Pavilion of American Interiors will close Aug. 1, 1963. It is a valuable opportunity for designers to be introduced to the furniture industry. Winners will receive considerable publicity before industrial executives.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Fine Hardwoods Association, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 11, Illinois.

TECH LANES OPEN BOWLING

Monday 2:00-4:00
Tuesday 2:00-6:30, 9:00-12:00
Wednesday 2:00-6:00
Thursday 2:00-6:00, 10:30-12:00
Friday 2:00-4:00, 6:00-12:00
Saturday 2:00-12:00 midnight
Sunday 2:00-12:00 midnight

SPECIAL

Fridays and Saturdays
3 Games for \$1.00
Including Shoes!

Write for two FREE catalogs on thousands of books.

Large selection of categories and subjects.

Very low priced.

CRAFT STATIONERY
Book Dept. F
Booke Dept. F
4000 Brookhill Road
Baltimore 15, Maryland

INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball last week, Mike Mshkin's last second shot provided the winning margin as unbeaten Phi Ep defeated the Throbs, 42 to 41. Mishkin was also a prominent figure in the 55 to 28 victory over Klan and in a runaway 80 to 28 win over the Randall Wheels, in which he scored a record 40 points despite the stalwart performance of the Wheel's Don Greenberg.

The Running Bears continued their wining ways with runaway victories over the Rayes, Tau Delt, and the Cavaliers. Dave Lutsic leads the team with an 18 point average. Crippled Klan beat the Randall Wheels and lost to Phi Ep and the Throbs.

The Throbs, paced by Chris Withers 15 point average and Roger "George" Erb's hot shooting (five for seven against the Cavaliers), won three of four, losing to Phi Ep and beating the Cavaliers, Klan, and the Randall Wheels. Lambda Chi won its only game against the Studs, 32 to 29, with Bob McDonald netting 11 points.

Delta Sig, paced by George Potter, defeated the Stompers and Kappa Psi, while Kappa Psi rebounded with wins over the Zips and the Randall Wheels. Tau Delt lost to the Cavaliers and the Running Bears. In a close game, Lambda Chi's Stompers beat Tau Delt's Zips, 34 to 33. Finally, "Sickly" Sauer's Rayes beat the Cavaliers 34 to 27, and lost to the Stompers.

This week's key game matches Delta Sig against the Throbs, Saturday at 9 a.m. In other action, the Rayes play Tau Delt, the Zips play Lambdi Chi and the Cavaliers, and the Studs play Kappa Psi and the Running Bears.

Lambda Chi emerged victories in volley ball, with Delta Sig, Kappa Psi, and Klan finishing second, third, and fourth.

Athletic Associations in 'Power Struggle'

A.A.U.-N.C.A.A. Split Ends; Lengthy Feud's History Cited

by Don Burris

A forty year feud which threatened to wreck the foundations of amateur athletics in the United States was finally resolved last month. The significance of this battle between the Ameteur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been felt as far down as the college level, and Alfred has been no exception.

Little Saxons Get Award

Last June the Men's Athletic Governing Board was forced to eliminate the Schenille Award for freshmen because the athletes were misusing the award. The crests which cost about \$800 were being neglected in drawers, being thrown away and generally mistreated. However, a certiffcate of excellence was still being giving to the players as recognition of their service.

This fall when the freshmen football team went undefeated the Governing Board met and decided to award the players the crest once again. However the football players will be the only tam to gt th award, as the Board has decided not to break the precedent it just established.

Exactly what happened was called by Alfred's Athletic Direc-tor James McLane, "a bitter power struggle for control of amateur athletics." The N.C.A.A. would declare ineligible all college and amateur participants in A.A.U. meets, whie the A.A.U. would do the same to athletes in N.C.A.A. meets. Each group has become more and more jealous of the other's power, the N.C.A.A. especially resenting the A.A.U.'s complete authority in selecting the Olympic team.

Thus, a situation which could only harm the cause of amateur athletics developed. Throughout the country, athletic directors f colleges had to keep their best runners out of A.A.U. competition fearing permanant N.C.A.A. ineligibility. Such a fate befell Alfred's quarter-miler, Jim Scott, who could not run in one A.A.U. sponsored meet.

Finally with increased pressure from such places as the President and state governors both sides were ready to compromise. The A.A.U., the final authority in selecting U. S. Olympic candidates, would give more equal representation to college and high school officials. The N.C.A.A., the prime supplier of track stars, would stop trying to gain control by force.

By last month, this agreement, which also placed Gen. Douglas MacAuthar in the role of arbitrator, was put into effect. Although details were hazy, its purpose was clear, "The U. S. image in international sports is bigger than any bickering could allow."

Loren Eaton Recovering; Will Be in Shape to Play Tonight

After winning their first five games the Saxon's fortune has been reversed and they have lost their next six. One of the contributing factors to these losses is the absence of Loren Eaton, Alfred's 6'5" center.

According to team physican Dr. Robert Eisenhardt, Eaton has been suffering from a virus pneu-

monia of the lungs. Loren who was on the All-East team until the Hartwick game started to develop symptoms of fatigue. He played in a limited capacity in the following two games against Buffalo State and Hobart. In the next three games he didn't play at all.

This week he again played in a limited capacity against Allegheny. The medical reports are optimistic that Loren will be in shape for next weeks' game against Rochester. Eaton feels he will be in top shape by Saturday night's games against Harpur.



LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION



PARENTS ARE BORN WORRIERS

They don't mean to be. But when they don't hear from you for ages, they worry. A Long Distance call will make up for a lot of lost time. Rates are lower every evening after 6:00 and all day Sunday. Extra low for many calls within New York State after 9:00 p.m.

New York Telephone

You Can Order Almost Anything at WHOLESALE PRICES

Contact

BILL BENJAMINS

44 South Main Street

Alfred Phone 3644

Also Radio & TV Repair

JACOX FOOD MART

GROCERIES


MEAT

VEGETABLES

FRUITS

Alfred, New York

Phone 5384



The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

ANDOVER, N. Y. ALFRED, N. Y.

WHITESVILLE, N. Y. BOLIVAR, N. Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION Banking Since 1895 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

Cagers Drop Sixth Straight; Eaton Breaks Rebound Mark

Allegheny

Searching for their first victory in 1963 last Saturday, the Alfred Saxons traveled to Meadville, Pa., to face Allegheny College; but for the sixth straight game their search was denied as Howard Sterling, a 6-3 freshman, came off the bench to overcome an 18 to 10 Saxon lead and spark a 70 to 60 victory for the Pennsylvanians.

Loren Eaton, Alfred's ailing big gun, played his first game in a month and grabbed seven rebounds, breaking by one the old career mark of 733. However, Allegheny still dominated the boards as Eaton, was still showing signs of his bout with pneumonia.

Ed Mandell was high scorer for Alfred with 16 points. The 6-1 sophomore fouled out with five minutes remaining and the Saxons down only by three. Bob Beck scored 12 and Eaton and Romeo had eight apiece.

Sterling contained Eaton under the boards and scored 11 points in the second half as Allegheny widened its 26 to 25 halftime lead in the middle of the second half. Henry Kachelaess netted 20

Colgate

Alfred took its worst beating of the season last Wednesday against Colgate. The Red Raiders, led by Bob Carr's 26 points, smashed the Saxons 96 to 61 on their own court.

The loss for the Saxons was against one of the finer Colgate teams in recent years. Only Cortland, which ripped the Saxons 91 to 64, looked more impressive.

Colgate Dominant

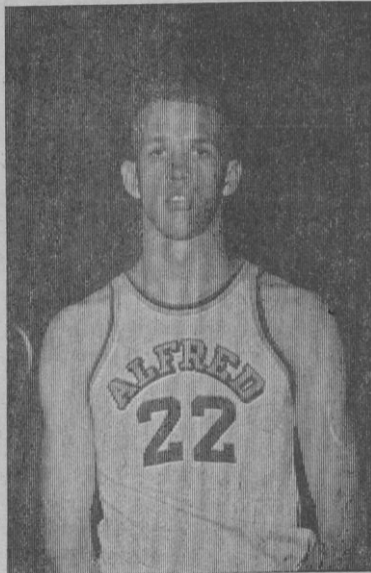
Colgate extended its record against Alfred to 19 to 1 by dominating the boards and frustrating the Alfred defense.

Ed Mandall led the Alfred with a 23 point performance. Hank Landman did the bulk of the rebounding and scored 14.

Music Competition

An Intercollegiate Musical Competition will be sponsored by Lycoming College May 9 and 10 in Williamsport, Pa. The competition is open to any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group. A winner and runners-up will be chosen and awarded cash prizes, trophies, or other non-cash prizes.

Applications must be accompanied with a ten minute tape recording and a \$15 application fee. The deadline for submitting applications is Mar. 15. Applications and information may be obtained by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.



Loren Eaton

for the Pennsylvanians and maintained the lead with key baskets late in the game.

Rochester

Tonight the Saxons face the Yellowjackets of Rochester at the Palestra in Rochester. The charges of Coach Lyle Brown will be out to avenge a 46 to 44 defeat at the hands of the Saxons earlier in the season. Thursday the Purple and Gold plays its first home game of the semester against Clarkson. Saturday the Bakermen will engage Harpur College.

Trackmen Place In Philadelphia Inquirer Meet

The 1963 Indoor Track season began Feb. 2 as Coach Clifford H. DuBreuil took three of his cindermen to the Inquirer Games at Philadelphia. Alfred's contingent of Jim Scott, John Hewlett and John Maxson performed well against the stiff competition.

Scott placed third in the collegiate 60 yard run, running the race in 1:18. The senior from Schenectady was the winner of his sectional heat. "Scotty" also placed second in the invitational 440 section B, doing the quarter mile in 51.4.

Hewlett won his heat in the high hurdles as he ran the 50 yards in 6.8 seconds. The junior from Bath ran a 6.6 in the quarter finals but did not qualify.

Maxson, a sophomore from Tenafly, N.J., was eliminated in his heat of the 50 yard dash with a 5.5 mark.

The cindermen's next meet is at Rochester in the Rochester Invationals, Feb. 23.

Varsity Wrestlers Sport 1-1 Mark; Scarcity of Middleweights Costly

A wrestling oddity has resulted in this year's 1-2 record posted by Alfred's grapplers. Where most teams have a large number of men at the 157 and 167 pound weight classes, the Saxons have been forced to forfeit points because of a lack of wrestlers in this class. The Saxons have a number of good little men and big men, but the lack of numbers at the middle weights has added to Coach Alex Yunevich's woes.

One of Yunevich's bright spots is Junior Arlan Hanning (147 lb.), undefeated in his college career. Hanning pinned his opponent in his match against Hobart, and picked up five points when his opponent from Allegheny was forced to forfeit with an ankle injury.

Yunevich also gives credit to Ted Linder, Jim Peters and Joe

Green. He also points to Heavyweight Bob BenMosche and John Rothstein (147 lb.) as promising freshmen.

Varsity results to date: Brockport 22, Alfred 10; Alfred 21, Hobart 13; Allegheny 21, Alfred 15. All three matches were away.

Rifle Squad Now Second In State

Last Saturday, the A.U. Rifle team won its third and fourth matches of the season while losing its first.

In a four-way match against Cornell, Canisius, and Syracuse, Alfred was victorious against all except Cornell. In an off-afternoon the riflemen shot 1358 against Cornell's 1365. Alfred was led by Dick Staiman 273, Fred McMann 273, Dave Finfer 272, Don Reimer 271 and Carl Spoerer 269. High man for the afternoon was Cornell's Reich with a 284.

The loss dropped Alfred, who had previously defeated St. Bonaventure 1374 to 1326 and Niagara U. 1378 to 1362, out of a first place tie with undefeated Cornell into second place in the State league. The Saxons will have another shot at Cornell later in the season when Cornell comes to Alfred.

Freshman Basketball

Feb. 12 Rochester at Rochester
Feb. 14 Campus All-Stars A.U.
Feb. 16 Corning Community A.U.
Feb. 19 Ithaca at Ithaca
Feb. 26 R.I.T. at Rochesbter
Mar. 2 Campus All-Stars A.U.

Wrestling

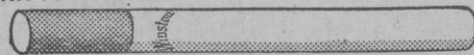
Feb. 13 Colgate A.U.
Feb. 16 Union A.U.
Feb. 20 Rochester at Rochester
Feb. 23 Hartwick at Oneonta
Feb. 26 Buffalo A.U.
Mar. 2 Clarkson at Potsdam

ONE QUIET FACT



Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette because Winston is America's best-tasting filter cigarette!

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

New York Law School

Now Occupying Its New Building at
57 Worth St., N.Y. City, N.Y.

Applications Now Being Received for Admission
to Spring & Fall Sessions, 1963

Courses Leading to
DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF LAWS

Daily Problem Seminars
Trial Practice Court
Moot Court and Law Review

Approved By
American Bar Association