

No government thinks it in keeping with its position and reputation to say a simple "yes" or "no."

Lord Cecil

FIAT



LUX

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

Vol. 50, No. 8

ALFRED, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

Phone 5402

550 Sore Arms



Howie Frieman "hams it up" as student nurse Sue Reynolds gives him a flu shot. Howie was one of approximately 550 students who received their first Asian flu shots at the infirmary during the past two weeks.

'Colorado Daily' Editor Fired As Ike Is Called 'Old Futzer'

The editor of the student newspaper at the University of Colorado was fired last month by the University President James Quigg Newton.

Newton's action against Colorado Daily editor Gary Althen followed the refusal of the Board of Student Publications to take action against Althen. It also marked a reversal of Newton's earlier position, when he responded to demands of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) that Althen be fired with the declaration "Senator, I shall not silence them."

Publications Board Has Organizational Meeting

The newly formed student publications board held its first meeting last Thursday.

The primary purpose of the meeting was organizational. The board reviewed its purposes, goals, and organization as established by the faculty resolution of last May.

The only specific action the board took came when it voted to have the publications under its jurisdiction (Fiat Lux and Kanakadea) submit nominations for future editors-in-chief. The board would then approve or disapprove of any or all the nominees, and the final

selection of the editor would be up to the individual editorial boards of the publications.

Dr. William O'Connor, assistant to the President and, under the terms of the faculty resolution, chairman of the board, announced his desire to resign as chairman. He requested that the board elect someone of its own choosing.

It is understood that the board will elect a new chairman at its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

The Board of Student Publications consists of eleven voting members—three representing the administration, three representing the faculty, and five representing the students.

Althen's firing climaxed weeks of controversy that began when he allowed Carl Mitcham, a philosophy student, to publish an article in the Daily that referred to Senator Goldwater as "a fool . . . a murderer, no better than a common criminal."

Apology Demanded

Goldwater demanded an apology and both President Newton and editor Althen did apologize to the Arizona conservative. Goldwater, however, was not satisfied and wrote to Newton that "You either do not know what is going on in the university, or you don't care, and in charity I will presume the former. To put it briefly, I doubt that you have the interest or concern to be in the position you now hold."

Not to be outdone, Newton responded: "You have made yourself a symbol of the suppressive forces which are waging an all out assault on the university. It is always the same: 'Our way is the only American way. All others are un-American and subversive. You must silence those who do not agree with us!' Senator, I shall not silence them."

The furor began anew when Althen printed a letter to the editor from Mitcham in which he referred to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as an "old futzer."

Mitcham, promptly called before the discipline committee, was upheld in his right to express "a philosophical point of view." State-wide criticism of Newton and the Colorado Daily followed, and Newton fired Althen from his position as editor.

Newton Upheld

Although there was an initial protest rally, a poll of almost 3,000 students indicated support for President Newton's action by a margin of more than two to one.

Newton justified his act by declaring that academic freedom needs protection not only from

(Continued on Page 5)

Races For State Mansions Expected To Affect '64 Presidential Campaign

by Robert Johnson

Spotlights fall on the gubernatorial races in California and New York today as voters go to the polls to decide the political futures of national, state and local officials across the nation.

The Cuban issue has ceased to be a source of political mileage for most Republicans; if anything, the blockade will help incumbent Democrats identified with the Kennedy program, and Republicans who have advocated strong action on Cuba. The net result may be a few Republican Congressional gains, but probably not enough to alter the legislative pattern of the past two years. If the political climate of the country changes this fall, the change will begin on the state level.

Political experts have placed the greatest importance on this year's gubernatorial races, where Republicans are given an even or better chance to capture the state house in the key states of California, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. If the G.O.P. can win most of the above elections today, Republican party organization in these states

the 1964 presidential contest.

California Campaign

Geratest national interest has been generated for the California campaign, where Richard Nixon is seeking to save his political career at the expense of Democratic incumbent Pat Brown. If Nixon wins and becomes the Republican presidential candidate in '64, Kennedy may find it virtually impossible to reverse his loss of California's 40 electoral votes in the 1960 campaign.

Governor Rockefeller's victory in New York is considered a certainty by almost all observers. A Rockefeller victory larger than his 1958 margin will make him first choice for the next Republican presidential nomination.

In Michigan, George Romney, the G.O.P.'s most promising newcomer, is threatening to win the governorship for the Republicans for the first time in more than a decade. Patronage available to Democratic governors in the past has been invaluable in keeping Michigan in the Democratic column. Michigan's 21 electoral votes were a critical factor in electing Kennedy presi-

dent.

Governors in Control

It is the governors of these key states, not their senators and representatives, who control the party machinery and can strengthen the party organization. Gubernatorial victories infuse new vigor in a party's adherents, and will aid the Republicans in overcoming the Democrats' inherent lead in the industrialized areas of the country.

If the Democrats can succeed in turning back the challenges of their Republican opponents, the result will be even more firmly entrenched Democratic organizations, and an even greater prospect for Kennedy's re-election in 1964.

Tinklepaugh Delivers Report At National Metals Congress

A high temperature ceramic material which has far more "give" than any before investigated, mixed with fine metal fibers in a composite, was described by an Alfred University professor at the National Metals Congress in New York on Oct. 29.

James R. Tinklepaugh, Assistant to the Director of Research, reported on "A Metal Fiber-Ceramic Composite for High Temperature Use" at a Composite Materials Session of the Congress held by the American Society of Metals. Co-authors of the research report are James E. Funk and R. M. Sullivan.

"The findings indicate the composite may prove useful for such high temperature applications as the leading edges of wings on piloted re-entry space vehicles," Tinklepaugh said.

A large amount of research remains to be done on the composite material, and the paper is considered a progress report of real interest to the professional group, Tinklepaugh added.

The composite of strontium zirconate and molybdenum fibers was developed under research sponsored

Socialist Style in Soviet Art Stagnates Russian Creativity

Russian art is like taking all the dreams and originality out of life—it creates a very depressing picture. This is the impression of Mr. John Cassidy, who spoke on "Art as He Found It in Russia," last Thursday to the Alfred Guild in Binns-Merrill Hall.

Mr. Cassidy, a graduate of Lafayette College and the University of Miami, lived and studied in France, Italy, and Spain and traveled through Russia last year. He claims that all we read about Russia is true, only more so—"creative art, except perhaps music, is stagnated." The art that is created must be done in a socialistic, realist style, and resembles the poor art of the turn of the century—drab, rococco, and gingerbread to

be impressive.

"It seems as if Russians have taken all the illusions out of life," declared Mr. Cassidy, "they have nothing but a cut and dry everyday existence."

Curious About West

Mr. Cassidy found that the people of Moscow have no contact with the outside world and are extremely curious about Western life. Except for "Peace Dove" by

(Continued on Page 3)

AU Hosts 522 Scout Visitors

The Steuben Area Council sent 522 Boy Scouts and leaders to Alfred's campus last Saturday.

The visitors were guests of Alfred University at the football game and a military movie at Alumni Hall. The movie concerned missiles and air defense.

Arranged by Lt. Col. Philip Judson, the Scouts viewed a small arms display at the ROTC Department.

After registration on Saturday morning, they were taken on tours of Binns-Merrill Hall arranged by Dean John F. McMahon.

ISC Sponsors Annual Weekend



Sisters of Sigma Chi Nu and their dates enjoy punch at a party preceding the ISC Ball held at the Knights of Columbus in Hornell last Friday night.

Professor Junkins Discusses Art As Reproduction Of Life

by Jim Place

Prof. Larry Junkins, visiting art instructor from Iowa, is presently filling the position left vacant by Professor Daniel Rhodes in the Design Department of the College of Ceramics.

A graduate of the State University of Iowa, Prof. Junkins holds a Master of Fine Arts degree and was previously an assistant in undergraduate work in the Iowa State University School of Art.

Prof. Junkins prefers people "who are involved with the discipline of life in their work and produce beautiful abstract things." He believes that each student in the art field is aided in seeing inner possibilities through discipline in art and is encouraged to give his subject matter an intense look without a concern for the mere reproduction of the subject.

Involvement in Life

Prof. Junkins also believes that it is important for the student to learn about the different media in drawing, such as pen and ink, pencil, and wash, through "an involvement in life." He thinks that once the student begins to see, he "is awakened to a greater range of possible human experience." When the student sees the true subject, according to Prof. Junkins, he must consider the visual quality rather



Prof. Larry Junkins

than what the subject is representative of.

In a two-hour interview, Prof. Junkins stated that "a really unique drawing comes from an astute involvement in capturing the true painting," and that this ability is gained only from experience. "A painter, contrary to popular opinion, does not leave his work to chance. Nothing accidental ever enters into the work," he explained. A true painter must have a sheer joy for manipulating color and form without regard to things being good

or bad. He must work until things seem to set up and express the painter's subconscious feelings.

Awaken Intuition

Prof. Junkins believes that there is a subjective subconscious area of the mind, referred to as intuition, which is in every person. It is this intuition that must be awakened in the student. A painter can be the most competent technician and craftsman and fail to achieve a true painting if there is no subjective knowledge entered into the work.

"Today, there is no support for art as in earlier times," reports Prof. Junkins. "It is a time when the art object is more important than the subject matter. There is a great emphasis on the physical art of painting and also a large number of works dealing with sensualism."

"At present, we find a trend, which is involved with a return to the feeling of imagery and an involvement of life," he continued. Painters of today are concerned with creation and with discovering mysteries behind what is visible and to express those discoveries. "It is these discoveries that come from experience." Prof. Junkins believes that great art today has meaning, and it is this meaning that comes from solid formal realization.

'A Thurber Carnival'

Footlight Play Well-Cast; James Eng Outstanding

by Steve Skeates

From the opening line, "You may call it sleepwalking, but I say she's promiscuous," to the curtain call, **A Thurber Carnival**, the Footlight Club presentation last Friday and Saturday in Alumni Hall, was an extremely good production—well-cast and well-played.

The opening scene, "Word Dance," started the play off to a quick-moving and laugh-filled start. Four couples danced out onto the stage, to the music of the jazz combo. When the music would stop, a dancer would turn toward the audience and offer a laugh line. Then the music would begin again.

Besides this, three scenes stood out as the most enjoyable. "The Little Girl and the Wolf," provided the perfect slap-stick finish to the "Three Fables of Our Time." John Mocsowitz really swung as the leather-jacket clad wolf. The "Last Flower," a collection of 51 slides of Thurber drawings, beautifully illustrated his philosophical approach to life.

The funniest scene, in this reviewer's opinion, was "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," in which Mr. Preble (James Eng) planned to bury his wife (Ellen Meyer) so that he could run away with his secretary (Kati Gordon).

Throughout the play, Mr. Eng's performance was outstanding. Besides this, it is hard to single out any other performance. The play, with few exceptions, was extremely well cast and the parts, with few exceptions, were extremely well played. Richard Hazel, who played the lead in many scenes was not particularly outstanding, except in the final "Word Dance."

The two weak spots in the play seemed to be "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomatox" and "Gen-

tlemen Shoppers." It was not the actors, for the most part, that did a poor job. It was the original script which seemed to lack in these two scenes the quick wit which was free-flowing in the rest of the play.

"Grant" turned out much better the second night, when John Mocsowitz, as Grant, did a better job of keeping his beard in place. Larry Adlerstein's performance was another weak spot in this particular scene. He seemed a bit hammish and continually tense, awaiting applause for his own actions. It must be pointed out, though, that Larry did a good job in other scenes.

Needless to say, much of the brilliance of the play was due to the direction of C. D. Smith. Orlando del Valle provided good dance arrangements throughout. Finally, a review of this play would not be complete without a mention of the Jazz Combo (Michael Dentico, Jay Goldman, Ken Wissman, Robert Levine) who performed well throughout.

Attention Univ. Women!

W.S.G. and W.A.G.B. remind you of the frosh-upperclass Field Day on Nov 10, 1962. The event will be held at the Men's Gym from 2-5 p.m. Sign up sheets are available at the residences.

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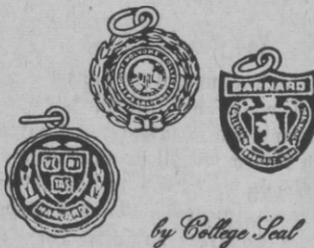
Campus Comedy

In his first class at an eastern university, a guest professor from France was aghast when several coeds calmly took out knitting bags and began to ply their needles. He could hardly finish the hour. By the time the class met again, however, he was ready with a solution.

"I have an important announcement to make," he said when the final bell rang. Then, as everyone quieted down expectantly, he continued, "It is simply this—only those young ladies will be permitted to knit in class who are pregnant." There was no more knitting in his classes.

from the Oct., 1962
READER'S DIGEST

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Tinklepaugh

Designers of winged, piloted craft for re-entry from space have been reluctant to use ceramic materials because they are "brittle" and fail without deformation, the authors note. The composite does deform a small amount prior to failure, however, and may prove to be useful for such high temperature applications; but first there is a great deal of research to be done on the material.

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Grad Fellowships Available For Modern Foreign Languages

Applications are now open for graduate fellowships in modern foreign languages, it has been announced by the U.S. Office of Education. Study will be in languages and related studies of countries important to the United States.

Covering the 1963 summer session, the 1963-64 academic year, or both, the fellowships will be awarded next spring by the Office of Education as authorized under the National Defense Education Act. Title VI (Language Department).

Applicants must be accepted as full-time graduate students in U.S. institutions offering appropriate programs. Recipients will be awarded tuition and fees plus stipends of up to \$2,70 for 12 months. Additional allowances may be requested for travel and dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the institutions where the applicants wish to study. Completed applications and recommendations will be submitted by the institutions to the Commissioner of Education for final selections by Feb. 8, 1963. Names of the applicants chosen and their alternates will be announced by the Office of Education on Apr. 1, 1963.

NDEA modern language fellowships aim to increase the number of trained linguists in languages of critical importance to the United States and to prepare students for college teaching, for government service, and for service in non-profit, non-sectarian organizations. The fellowships are offered in two major categories.

Program A supports study of numerous languages of Asia, Africa,

and Europe, except French, German, Italian and Spanish. Program B concerns study of the languages of Latin America, including Spanish, Portuguese and other significant languages of the areas. Details of the two programs are available in leaflets from the U.S. Office of Education, Division of College and University Assistance, or from the participating institutions.

In the spring of 1962, the U.S. Office of Education awarded 1,040 fellowships to graduate students of modern foreign languages covering to 1962 summer session and/or the current academic year, costing \$3,918,297. The 1962 fellows included 147 who received renewals of fellowships awarded in 1959, 1960, or 1961. More than 1,650 graduate students have been aided by the NDEA Modern Foreign Language Fellowship Program since its first awards were given in June of 1959.

European Jobs Now Available

Would you like to see Europe and earn money at the same time? The American Student Information Service is offering this opportunity to 3,000 students.

By applying for a European job through this association the student receives the extra benefits of language records appropriate for the country in which he will be working, a pass allowing discounts throughout Europe, and complete health and accident insurance coverage.

In addition, the first 1,000 students to apply will receive travel grants up to \$175.

Germany, Israel, Finland, England, Switzerland, France, Norway, Sweden, Luxembourg, and Holland make up the choice of countries. The jobs available include, factory, farm, construction, hotel, hospital, child care, and office work.

Through this plan it is possible for a student to acquire a working knowledge of a foreign language, actually live with Europeans, and see Europe at a monetary saving.

Complete information can be obtained by writing directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, or by inquiring at the Campus Center.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges Thirteen

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, last Thursday night pledged 13 men: nine freshmen, one sophomore and three juniors.

A.P.O. is the only national fraternity devoted exclusively to service. Membership is open to all male students with previous scouting experience, regardless of race, creed, religion, or affiliation with a social fraternity.

Pledging consists of 20 hours of service before eligibility for brotherhood. The fraternity supplied about 750 hours of service to the University and community of Alfred last year.

A.P.O. was established in 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Today there are over 30 chapters in various colleges and universities. Alfred's chapter was established about 16 years ago. It is presently composed of 12 brothers and 16 pledges.

Dean Paul F. Powers is the chairman of the Advisory Committee for A.P.O. Art Shulman is the president, Cliff Gilbert the vice president of activities, and Ken Kohnen is vice president in charge of pledging. Justin Schulman is the secretary and Harry Lindstrom the treasurer.

Junior pledges include Fred Dalling, Homer Mitchell and John Schwartz. Howard Schnabolk is a sophomore. Freshmen are David Brown, Russell Gardner, Joseph Gordon, James Grey, Frederick Kolbrener, Barry Lederer, Robert McComsey, Mitchell Meyer and Howard Wiener.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is sponsoring its first annual Open House at Howell Hall, Wed., Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. Slides of Mexico and other Latin American countries will be shown, followed by an informal discussion of travel in Latin America. Music will be provided and refreshments will be served. To help defray expenses, a dime will be asked of non-club members.

burg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, or by inquiring at the Campus Center.

Student Senate Shows Film of Uganda Changes

An examination of the "potentially conscious, progressive-oriented people of Uganda, the newest member of the United Nations, was the theme of a film shown at Thursday's assembly.

The film, entitled "Gentle Winds of Change," was sponsored by the Student Senate. Rather than examine the whole of Uganda, the film was concerned with a single tribe, the Banyankole. It was prepared as part of a Columbia University study of the westernization of the emerging nations of Africa and Asia.

The Banyankole are one of 13 tribes in Uganda. They were shown as representatives of societies that have been visibly influenced by the West yet maintain many of their ancient tribal customs. Among the visible influences of the West in Mbarara, the central town in the region inhabited by the Banyankole, are new schools and stores stocked with such Western products as canned goods, bicycles and textiles.

Besides these westernizations, in Uganda are examples of the meet-

ing of Africa and the West. The film showed a modern hospital set up in Mbarara as an example of how tribal customs are maintained. Before ill tribesmen enter the hospital for modern medical care their relatives prepare ancient potions over fires on the hospital lawn.

Another important Western impact on Uganda has been Christianity. Every Sunday hundreds of tribesmen from the surrounding countryside pour into Mbarara in order to attend church.

"Gentle Winds in Africa" was filmed by Marshall H. Segall, assistant professor of psychology at Columbia University, as part of his study of individual differences in the Westernization process.

Biology Lecture

Dr. Richard Kudo, visiting professor of Zoology at Southern Illinois University, will give a lecture on "Protozoa and Human Welfare" tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 34 in Myers Hall. His talk is sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Illusion Lost in Russian Life

(Continued from Page 1)

Pablo Picasso, no Western art is accepted. The "Peace Dove" is seen everywhere on posters as propaganda because he is believed to be a communist politically, however none of his other work is allowed to be exhibited.

"Music is more liberal than any other form of the arts," Mr. Cassidy also stated. He told the Guild that the Russian people seem attuned toward musical creativity, but rarely have the opportunity to develop it. There are a few schools for music and art, but they do not teach individualism and creativity. Using Art History as an example, he mentioned that it was taught like World History—from an extremely distorted point of view. He said that an American art teacher or industrial designer could not find a job in Russia because his talent would be useless. Everything is a copy, nothing is original. Russian autos are cheap copies of European ones. "Even the dishware in all hotels and restaurants is of the same standard design," explained Mr. Cassidy; it resembles something the Europeans discarded in the early thirties.

Russian architecture is also copied and behind the Western world by thirty or forty years. He commented that the street signs are styled after the lettering that was

popular before World War I. However, Mr. Cassidy said that the Russians tried to be impressive with their old style copied art. "One of the most ridiculous things I have ever seen anywhere in the world was the Moscow subway, he declared. "It was decorated like the Waldorf-Astoria dining room with elegant chandeliers — completely impractical — a joke."

Nothing Since 1915

Mr. Cassidy discovered that most Russian buildings are shabby and poorly constructed. Anything that looks decent dates back to the Tsarist regime. There are many old buildings, palaces, and churches that are kept up, but nothing new has been created since about 1915. Mr. Cassidy also related that St. Basil's in Moscow, one of the most beautiful Byzantine churches in Russia built in 1554, had its dome restored recently, but it is only used by "a few old women wearing babushkas and saying their rosaries for lost culture."

Most Russian students do not believe in God, Mr. Cassidy told Guild members. The Orthodox Christianity has been replaced by Leninism. Beautiful old churches have been converted into atheist museums exhibiting pictures of priests torturing children. The Communists are trying to show how ridiculous they believe organized religion is. "One church I distinctly recall had a picture of a Rabbi stabbing a baby which points out that Judaism as well as Christianity has been ostracized," he said.

"After visiting Russia and living in Europe I feel that the average American student is more cultured and has better tastes than the average European and Russian," related Mr. Cassidy. He concluded that the Russian student is naive to the creativity, individualism, and freedom of art that is a crucial part of every American student's environment.

Military Ball

The Don Jones Orchestra will provide music for the Military Ball to be held Nov. 17 in the Men's Gym. Tickets for the Ball may be purchased from any third-year ROTC student.

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Editorial . . .

For the past several weeks the FIAT LUX has presented a series of articles on the honor system, both academic and social. The material for these articles was prepared and published by the National Student Association, and was the result of an intensive study of the system as it functions on a wide variety of college campuses.

Where the honor system does function effectively, the development of the individual and the promotion and extension of student responsibilities are its main objectives. It is generally felt that the prime object of an honor system is to develop the character of the individual student, to prepare him for the challenges and burdens of active citizenship.

With this in mind, we wonder why an honor system cannot be established at Alfred University. We are not so rash as to call for the immediate implementation of this system. It is obvious that a system depending entirely on students' acceptance of responsibility and honesty cannot be imposed overnight and retain any chance of success. But we do strongly suggest that the possibility of establishing an honor system at Alfred University be thoroughly investigated.

Last year the committee appointed by President Drake to look into the honor system met with several student leaders and with the President of the Student Senate on numerous occasions; it broadly discussed the possibilities of some type of honor system at Alfred, but it stopped there.

It stopped because there was not sufficient student interest demonstrated in the creation of an honor system. Professor Robert Campbell, chairman of that committee, stated that the committee would not be reactivated unless student interest were aroused. Note: if the students are interested, the committee, which will report to the faculty and administration, will once again delve into the possibilities of implementing the system in one form or another.

We think the time has come for the student body and its representative organs, the Student Senate and the Woman's Student Government, to fully consider the idea of an honor system at Alfred. We suggest that the Senate take the obvious step of informing the administration and Professor Campbell that there is interest in an honor system, and then poll, either directly or indirectly, the student body to determine just how much interest there really is.

Furthermore, if these initial steps reflect a positive attitude, it will be incumbent upon the Senate (or whatever body will be directing the preparations for the system's establishment) to fully inform the student body as to what an honor system entails; the students must know what they will have to do to make the system tenable, they must understand what is expected of them and why, and they will have to strongly believe in the principles and ethics inherent in an honor system.

At this time no one can say for certain that an honor system will work or not work at Alfred. There are many obstacles that will have to be overcome before any type of honor system can function here. But the advantages of having an honor system are overwhelming; the character traits that it can develop in man's early years are of the highest order. It can do much for Alfred; it can do much for its students.

As the final article in our Honor System series states, "Living under an honor system which has the respect and cooperation of the student body can be a truly valuable and important experience . . ." We hope that Alfred's students will be given the opportunity to partake of this experience. . . .

Fiat Lux

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Alfred, New York, November 6, 1962

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

Question: Do you think that an honor system is feasible on this campus at this time? Would you support a social or an academic honor system, or both?

Evelyn Gross, Brooklyn, Sr., LA



There must be a groundwork laid before a full honor system can be instituted. Just as when you establish a democracy, you need foundations. You must make each step a little at a time; freedom must be combined with education. The educative process—the beginning of an honor system—could be begun right now, in both the social and academic fields.

Jeanne Smith, Syracuse, Sr., Nurse



Yes, I believe that if the students are interested in establishing an academic honor system we could work on trying to apply this to Alfred. College students should be more willing to accept the responsibility of self-government, both academically and socially.

Kathy Linzy, Arkport, Soph., LA



I think that an honor system is feasible. When we come to college we're all adults. We should be able to manage our lives. I was on an honor system at another school. It worked very well. We knew what the honor system consisted of, and abided by it. This was a social honor system, which I think Alfred is ready for.

Henry Hopkins, W. Orange, N.J. Sr., LA



To establish such an honor system would require the full cooperation of faculty, administration, and students. With this cooperation, a definite working basis could be set up for the evolution of an honor system. It should be done in gradual stages, with the definite aim of achieving a true honor system both social and academic. I would support both types of systems to their fullest extent.

Arnie Kneitel, Younkers, Sr., LA

I'd like to see both a social and an academic honor system installed, at least on some kind of trial basis. As college students, we should be given credit for having a fair degree of responsibility and respect for rules and regulations by the administration. If such systems prove unworkable after a fair trial, the administration will have every right to discontinue them. It is clear that a chance for us to prove that we have this minimum responsibility should be given to us.

Dave Ball, Stamford, Conn., Soph., LA

I am definitely against an honor system of any sort, principally because it requires "tattling" on the part of students. This is neither morally right nor practically feasible. There is only one thing worse than an academic honor system and that is a social honor system. Besides, I like to cheat.

From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

On Thursday of the past week, the Student Senate sponsored a film on Uganda for the assembly. Mike Stephens, NSA Coordinator, introduced the film and explained Uganda's current position in the world both politically and economically. The film was produced by Columbia University and borrowed from the Syracuse University film library.

The title of the film was the "Sands of Time." This title indicated that it was a study of the gradual changes which have occurred in Uganda under the influence of the western civilizations. Towards this end, the film depicted some aspects of tribal life which have been effected to the greatest extent. They showed how many customs, especially the tribal religion, had given way to the influx of Christianity and Westernism.

The film pointed out that the change has not been as great as would appear to Western observers. Apparently the tribal customs had incorporated the new culture and still existed although in diluted amounts.

Uganda has just won her independence. In this light she demonstrates a typical problem that the newly independent African states face, the problem of self-government with a deficiency of trained leaders and an uneducated population. The film only touched on the political aspects of Uganda's independence and perhaps should have been more concerned with this aspect of the culture.

The film was both informative and interesting as it depicted life in a society radically different from our own. I found the native music one of the most enjoyable aspects of the film. I hope that the Center and the other clubs on campus will continue to sponsor films such as this one as these films are both educational and enjoyable.

Next week I will devote my column to a study of an honor system at Alfred. I will state my own opinions and suggest a possible course of action toward the initiation of a program at Alfred.



Titillations

Congratulations to . . .

Married:

Bob MacDonald, Lambda Chi, '63, to Nancy Bustard, '64, on June 8

Engaged:

Dave Landsittel, '64, to Ronnie MacKenzie, Pi

Accepted to grad school:

Karen Amsterdam, Omicron, '63, at Einstein Medical School

Have You Heard . . .

that my mother never told me, what happened to S. L.? We heard K. K. was starved. that carnations are good to eat? who K. T. is pinned to? who arranged the Boy Scout invasion Saturday? that Kappa Psi must be warming up. that those top bunks are pretty rough. that someone was going to get engaged at the football game. what L. B. was doing Friday night while G. T. was studying? what J. L. has to worry about? what Bird took a flyer to Homecoming? what's with B. P. and J. S.? who is the Center's steadiest customer? Could it be A. P.? who is V. K.'s new flame? Not a Greenie this time? who started the Theta-Lambda Chi paint war? about the most unusual couple on campus this weekend—G. W. and H. L.? if J. "T." M. found that Syracuse has better hunting grounds? what's so interesting in Fredonia? about the person with the sharpest teeth on campus? why Mr. Ablon is so popular lately? why K. K. is learning to diaper babies? that Karen wears petti-pants, at least Friday night.

Quotes of the Week

"You may call it sleepwalking, but I say she's promiscuous."
"Our sign won."
"Whom do you think you are, anyways?"

Parties This Weekend

Klan, Delta Sig, and Lambda Chi are having regular parties; Kappa Psi will have its annual pook party; Tau Delt plans a roman toga party; and Phi Ep will have a Bacchanalian feast.

Watch
This
Space
Next
Week



Honor System Part IV

Reporting of Code Violators Primary Objection to System

This is the final article on the Honor system series. Last week the inherent problems of establishing were discussed. It was suggested that an Honor Pledge be signed by each student when he enters school. This week we will briefly consider objections to such a code, then discuss the problem of "reporting," and finally draw some conclusions.

The signing of such an honor pledge is a matter of much controversy. Many believe that a student assumes the obligation attendant upon life under an honor system when he becomes a member of the student community. Whether or not this assumption of responsibility is formalized through the signing of a pledge is a matter of indifference.

Furthermore, they believe that it is dangerous to consider the initial pledge a contractual obligation on the part of the student signer. This tends to lead to a situation in which the "legal" point of view is unduly stressed; where a student may avoid punishment for an offense if he should have failed to sign the pledge.

The significance of this is obvious. For its proper functioning, an honor system must be actively upheld by everyone in the school; it is not a mere pact made for a chosen few. When an individual decides to enter a certain college, he is, whether he realizes it or not, deciding to accept its honor system at the same time. The signing of the Pledge should serve only as a formality, a reminder.

One of the major obstacles, both to the establishment of an honor system on campuses where it does not exist and to its successful functioning of it, seems to be the idea of reporting one's self or one's friends to a committee when a rule has been violated. Polls and questionnaires have indicated that the idea of reporting has resulted in the failure of many schools to adopt an honor system. There seems to be a linking in students' minds of the idea of "squealing" with this system of reporting on fellow students. Perhaps, if a convincing distinction between the two could be made, one of the most easily misunderstood points of the honor system might be clarified.

First for the existence of harmony in any given group it is mandatory that every individual have a respect for the principles and goals of the group as a whole, and perform his share of the task of maintaining them. From an objective point of view, when an act has been committed against one of these principles, it is the individual's duty to rectify it, lest the harmony of the group be weakened, and eventually lost. All this may seem a bit ridiculous or farfetched when it is applied to a case where Joe College spies roommate drinking in a place that has been declared "off-limits" under the honor system, but there is grave danger involved here also.

Is not the errant roommate making a complete mockery out of a system whose very success rests in

the loyalty of those who have agreed to abide by it? When someone undertakes to violate the honor system, his action can be said to be personally offensive to every member of his group, because their compliance is what makes the honor system. When one sees his friends abusing the honor system, he should try to think first of the relationship that exists between them as constituents of a body under an honor code, because that is the relationship that is receiving the injury. The fact that the two parties involved are close friends or mere friendly acquaintances makes it more difficult for justice to be done, but one must be mature enough to accept the demands which an honor system makes of him if he is to enjoy its privileges.

Insofar as pettiness is concerned, was not the roommate being even smaller in infringing upon the honor system than our subject is in reporting him? In most schools, the procedure is to ask the violator to report himself, before reporting his offense to the authorities oneself. If we look at it properly, one is actually doing his friend a favor in the long run, when, instead of ignoring the misdemeanor, he asks his friend to report himself. By this act, he is giving his friend a chance to make restitution for his offense.

Again, a respect for rules which are reasonable is the only foundation upon which the reporting system can work. The matter must be serious and must involve an offense against honor before one can reasonably be expected to place loyalty to an honor code before the very natural loyalty to his fellow students and friends.

Conclusion

Having looked into what an honor system entails, it can be readily seen that such a set-up is not immediately feasible for every college. At a school where cheating on exams is prevailing, it is highly improbable that the installation of an honor system will put an end to the wrongdoing. The mind of the student body in general must be fully attuned to the principles of an honor system before it can be established.

The primary motive for the establishment and continuance of an honor system on a given campus is the betterment of the individual student. Certainly, living under an effective honor system is a valuable means of increasing the individual's maturity and integrity, but what is the effect of the system which is lightly regarded, or even openly disregarded? Most students upon entering college tend to reflect the attitude which they find prevalent on campus. If, on a given campus, the honor system is only a worthless shell, the individual tends to adopt a very cynical attitude toward the concept of honor, an attitude which may have a very grave effect on his future behavior.

This being the case, is it not wiser to avoid the generalization that honor systems are universally ef-

fective and to restrict their establishment to campus situations where they can truly be of real benefit to the individual student? Living under an honor system which has the respect and cooperation of the student body can be a truly valuable and important experience, which should be enjoyed by as many students in as many colleges as fit it possible. If an honor system does not work, however, it is again only a kindness to the students as individuals to rescind it until the time and situation arises where it would be respected, thus assuming the undeniable value inherent in its nature.

Editor Fired

(Continued from Page 1)

those who do not believe in it, but also from those who misuse it "to justify irresponsible actions which endanger the university." His critics, however, charged that Newton buckled under tremendous political pressure. The Colorado Board of Regents is elected by popular referendum and the Daily incident quickly became a political issue, with Republicans demanding Newton's head and Democrats defending him. Governor Steve McNichols and Senator Carroll were among those calling for Althen's dismissal.

Norton Named Guidance Head

Mr. Joseph Norton has been appointed co-ordinator of the Alfred University counseling program for the 1962-63 academic year.

The program is designed to help students with educational, vocational and personal problems. A student who is undecided about a career or a major may discuss his problem with Mr. Norton or one of the other counselors. Counseling is based on tests and an exploration of all aspects of the decision that must be made.

"All of the counselors are well qualified to aid students with their problems," said Mr. Norton. He did graduate work at Syracuse University, and was a counselor at Michigan State University and Knox College and is presently teaching in Alfred's graduate school.

The other counselors are Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Daniel Sass. Mrs. Norton studied at Syracuse University and was a counselor at its Mental Hygiene Clinic for two years. Mrs. Sass has a master's degree in counseling from Ohio University and was a dormitory counselor there.

Appointments for counseling may be made any morning, Monday through Friday. The appointments are given for any afternoon, evening or Saturday morning. Mr. Norton's office is in room 30 of South Hall.

One of the secrets of life is to keep our intellectual curiosity acute.

William Lyon Phelps

CONSERVATIVE INQUIRY

'Vox Kennedy, Vox Dei'

by George Potter

The Aerospace Industry has historically been opposed to compulsory unionism. Six months ago, the first insidious union exhortations fell upon an already belabored industry. Reuther's UAW threatened to strike the six major companies unless they forced their non-union workers to join or pay dues.

When these demands were presented, the harrassed industry presented a united front. July 16 the front disintegrated as financially unstable Douglts acquiesced to the threats, compelling their non-union employees to pay the union the equivalent of dues and assessments. Within two weeks 2,000 Douglas workers signed petitions protesting (1) compulsion to pay a union agency in order to hold a job, (2) compulsory support of a union's political objectives, (3) support of officials they did not trust, and (4) principles they did not believe in. One week later, Douglas received a \$141 million government missile contract. Douglas, Jr., answered one critical stockholder—"Our decisions . . . must consider not only the interest of our employees . . . but those of the national government."

The remaining five companies held firm; encouraged protest petitions and letters from union members asking for defense against union distatorships. But the govermet acted swiftly to aid Reuther; Arthur Goldberg, then Secretary of Labor, asserted that the Douglas agreement should become the industry pattern. The President, ignoring the machinery established expressly for disputes such as this in the Taft-Hartley Act, appointed a "fact finding" board. George W. Taylor, chairman of the board and an advocate of repeal of right to work section of the Taft-Hartley Act, deliberated briefly and recommended that a union shop be established if two-thirds of the industry's workers voted in favor of such a proposal.

Reuther hastened to say he was "gratified" and Kennedy added that if there were a strike because of non-compliance the "responsibility would be very clear." Lockheed read the "findings" and announced its decision—a blunt "no". (Lockheed was the first California aircraft manufacturer to sign a union contract.) They asserted "freedom to join or not to join an organization is a basic individual right—like speech, religion, choosing a job or moving to a new community. It should remain the individual's personal decision."

C. C. Mitchell, chairman of Aerospace Worker for Freedom, (a union member for 10 years, most of that time as an elected official) stated "I have repeatedly seen first hand the employment of tactics which make a mockery of the ballot—the freedom of thousands of citizens would be submitted to a vote."

On September 19 North American accepted the "principle" of the Taylor report. Two months earlier the President had told employees, "We believe union membership should be voluntary." Government contracts comprise 95 per cent of North American business.

"Mr. President, freedom cannot live in this land, nor in any other land, whe the muscle of powerful centralized government is used to beat it down. The payment of a political debt in the currency of freedom must not be tolerated in this country."

—Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

Legislation Enacted Repealing Four-Year-Old Loyalty Oath

Students now applying for National Defense loans will no longer be required to sign non-Communist oaths. President Kennedy recently signed legislation abolishing the oath.

Kennedy noted that the action was taken after 32 colleges decided not to participate in the student-loan program and others did so only reluctantly. Spokesmen for these colleges said the oath "discriminated against college students and was

offensive to them."

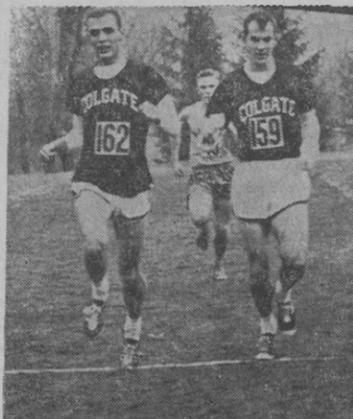
Kennedy also said "It is highly unlikely that the affidavit requirement kept any Communists out of the program. It did, however, keep out those who considered the disclaimer affidavit a bridle upon freedom of thought."

Congress' action takes the oath requirement from the National Science Foundation and National Defense Education laws.

Gainful Picks...

by A. Gain

Alabama 22, Mimi (Fla.) 14. George Mira can't turn Crimson Tide.
 Ohio State 42, Indiana 7. No dust, lots of clouds for Hoosiers.
 Navy 32, Syracuse 13. Big Orange out-maneuvered.
 St. Lawrence 32, Hobart 6. Rudy Richardson not enough to stop Larries.
 Texas 14, Baylor 10. Darrell Royal sweats one out.
 Mississippi 42, Chattanooga 0. Tennesseans will not cross Ole Miss goal line.
 Delaware 22, Rutgers 14. Blue Hens lay golden eggs.
 USC 22, Stanford 15. Trojans win straining test.
 Northwestern 28, Wisconsin 21. No late season fold for Wildcats.
 Rice 10, Arkansas 8. Owls dim Razorbacks lights.
 Columbia 16, Dartmouth 13. Archie Roberts comes through in big upset.
 Oklahoma 27, Iowa State 6. Joe Don Looney expert in matriculation and scoring touchdowns.
 Purdue 15, Michigan State 14. Up and down Boilermakers are up.
 TCU 14, LSU 9. Sonny Gibbs meets Jerry Stovall, result—upset.
 Duke 14, Maryland 14. Dick Shiner brings Blue Devils up to earth.
 Pitt 27, Notre Dame 14. Bye-bye Joe Kuharich.
 Princeton 13, Harvard 6. Fighting fiercely not enough.
 Army 35, Oklahoma State 6. Chines Bandits not needed here.
 Capital 21, Muskingum 20. Fighting Lutherans too tough for Muskies.
 Penn State 28, West Virginia 21. Wild and wooly win for Nit-tany Lions.
 UCLA 21, Air Force 8. Falcons grounded.
 SMU 21, Texas A & M 21. Even-steven in the southwest.
 Georgia Tech 31, Florida State 13. Yellowjackets have little trouble stinging Seminoles.
 Oregon 20, Washington State 0. Mel Renfro one of the best.



Colgate second and third runners nose out Roger Wilcox in last Saturday's X-country meet.

Harriers Lose Final Contest; Look Forward to N.Y. Meet

The Alfred harriers Saturday record established by Alfred's Lar were defeated by an extremely powerful Sweet. Wilder's winning time was 21:34.8. Roger Wilcox, Bob Colgate squad was packed with Lewkowicz and Tim Germain ran excellent runners. Phil Wilder ran a fine race, but their efforts were nullified by a fine Colgate team. The final score was Colgate 19, Alfred 37.

Feminine Frolics

Sandy Buchanan recently won the singles tennis and table tennis tournaments sponsored by the Women's Athletic Governing Board.

Bette Waterhouse and Sandy together won the doubles tournament, held with the singles tournament on Oct. 18 at the Campus Center.

The tennis tournament was held at the South Hall courts on Oct. 20. Saturday concluded the harriers regular season. They finished the season with a 2-4 record. On November 10, Alfred will compete in the New York State Meet. Both the frosh and varsity are defending champions. With only one senior on the team, Coach DuBreuil will have a great number of top runners returning next year. The harriers' outlook for next year looks very promising.

Job Interviews

A representative of the Traveler's Insurance Company will be at Alfred on Tuesday, Nov. 16, to interview students interested in insurance positions.

YARDSTICK

	Alfred	Ithaca
First downs	22	25
Net gain rushing	170	257
Passes attempted	27	13
Passes completed	16	10
Had intercepted	1	0
Yds. gained passing	270	296
Total net gain	440	553
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yds. penalized	15	5
Punting	1-37	2-33.5

PERIOD SCORE

	Ithaca	Alfred
1st	14	6
2nd	14	14
3rd	14	48
4th	0	6
Total	42	26

The attainment of an ideal is often the beginning of a disillusion.
 Stanley Baldwin

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Cheerleader Tryouts

The Alfred Cheerleaders have again brightened up another Saxon football season with their shouting, cartwheeling, and twisting. This spirited group cajoles a sometimes more "spirited" Alfred spectators to cheer the Saxons to another victory.

The Cheerleaders are led by Sihrey Grey, Art Schulman, Managers, and Celeste Johnston, Secretary-Treasurer. Other members of the squad are Stella Martinowsky, Jane Zwittle, Linda Chaus, Barbara Beck, Sue Ellen Alberts, Kathy Kohler, Sue Pryor, and Pat Brewster. Male cheerleaders besides Art Schulman are Ralph Strauss, and Bob Plesser.

The Cheerleaders receive a subsidy from the university but, for the most part, they pay for away games themselves.

Tryouts which are highly competitive start November 5. Further meetings will be announced then. It is required that all prospective members must attend four out of the six practices before tryouts. The tryouts will include tryouts for the freshman and varsity girls' squads and varsity men.

Campus Comedy

While driving on a large eastern campus, I was following an old Model A Ford with three symbols on its rear window. I assumed they represented a fraternity but was surprised, being a student of Greek, that I couldn't identify any of the symbols. So at the next stop sign I pulled up beside the car and called out to the boy driving it, "To what fraternity do you belong?" He grinned and answered, "Sigma-Phi-Nothing."

From the Oct., 1962
 READER'S DIGEST

Peace Corps

A representative of the Peace Corps will visit Alfred, Friday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. to speak to interested students about the Corps activities.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

"For real taste, nothing like a Camel!"
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A Shade of Pincus

by Harvey Pincus

This is the first of a series of articles written by a well informed upperclassman on the physical education situation at Alfred University. Mr. Pincus' opinions do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the FIAT LUX or any other opinion except his own.

Alfred University athletic facilities are inadequate for its present enrollment. The intramural program lacks enough space to be really effective. There is little space available for individual activity during the busy intercollegiate and intramural seasons. Finally our athletic program is woefully meager in its offerings as compared to other surrounding schools.

This situation is not the fault of the athletic department. James A. McLane is perhaps one of the most capable administration members. He is an excellent administrator and far-sighted planner. If all his ideas were utilized this situation would not exist.

But who then is to blame? The students or the administration? The answer is probably both. The Student Senate has not even tapped student opinion on this subject in recent years. They embark on aimless projects instead of finding out what the students really want. The students themselves have been apathetic in this area. Many times the FIAT or some other student organ has tried to arouse interest in an expanded athletic program. These attempts, for example, the post card campaign for a new field house waged by the Campus Caravan have received little or no response.

Some members of the administration are also disinterested in athletic matters. There are notable exceptions such as Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner, Alumni Director Joseph Fasano, and Registrar Fred H. Gertz. But for the most part the administration has not exactly pushed such projects as a new soccer field and new gym or a new field house.

If Alfred is to provide some semblance of an athletic program in future years it must expand now. Not too many athletes can be induced to enroll in a school which has an out-dated band-box gymnasium and only a limited athletic program. Student leaders must act on this matter soon.

How else can the administration know if students really want expanded athletic facilities unless the students have a chance to express their opinions through the various student organizations? How else can the administration inform the Board of Trustees that they favor expansion?

The time for action is now.

Ithaca Smashes Alfred 48-26; Bombers Rip Saxons Defense

by Don Greenberg

Ithaca College swept through Merrill Field last Saturday afternoon leaving destruction in their wake to the tune of a 48-26 victory over the Saxon Warriors.

This was not a typical Alfred game as the offensive strength of both club far outstripped the defense. Both teams displayed fine running as well as passing games which made the crowd think they were watching the A.F.L. in action.

Ithaca completely dominated the first quarter of play. They scored twice in this period, both as a result of pass plays from Karas to Odell, one of which covered 83 yards.

In the second period the Alfred team came alive and marched 60 yards for a score. The touchdown came on a 25-yard pass play from Renwick to Kessler. This made the score 14-6. Ithaca came right back and went 71 yards for a touchdown. In that score Ithaca displayed its great running game which was led by Annotto and Tozzi. Time ran out on the Saxons before they could score again and the score at the half was Ithaca 20, Alfred 6.

To start the second half, Coach Yunevich moved Renwick to half-back and John Thorne went in as the quarterback. This move paid off as Alfred received the kick-off and went 58 yards for the score. The touchdown came on a Thorne-to-Renwick aerial which covered 32 yards. This cut the Ithaca lead to 20-12.



Dave Lutsic takes a pass from John Thorne late in the second half of Saturday's game with Ithaca. Lutsic caught four passes, two of which went for TD's.

Ithaca would not give an inch and came right back to score a touchdown. Odell going over from the one for the score. The 2-point conversion made the score 28-12.

The Alfred players showed their ability to come back as they marched 54 yards to paydirt. An 18-yard pass from Thorne to Lutsic accounted for the score. Renwick then ran over for the 2-point play to make the score 28-20.

At this juncture hope sprang eternal in the breasts of the Alfred faithful. This was shortlived as

Ithaca continued its devastating air and ground attack. They went over for three more touchdowns before the clock ran out. Alfred could only get over the goal line once more on a Thorne-to-Lutsic pass play that covered 49 yards.

The game was marked by some outstanding performances by Alfred players. Sophomores Bill Baker and John Thorne were excellent. Baker again showed what a fine runner he is while Thorne came into his own as a passer. Also starring for the Saxons were Renwick, Lutsic and Hilt.

Freshmen Up-End Cortland 30-8; First Undefeated Frosh Team

Alfred University's freshman football team ended an undefeated season last Friday with a 30-8 trouncing of Cortland State's JV. The little Saxons overwhelmed Cortland in the contest played at Merrill Field.

Alfred started off quickly after receiving the opening kickoff. Tom Quinn's ball-carrying and Don Sagolla's passing moved the ball to Cortland's 31-yard line. Quinn scooted into the end zone on the next play, but the score was disallowed because of a penalty. How-

ever, the frosh were relentless in their attack. Seven plays later, Sagolla threw a four yard scoring pass to Doug Printy. Printy booted the conversion as the little Saxons took a quick 7-0 lead.

Cortland failed to move the ball into Alfred territory against a tough Saxon defense. Early in the second quarter, Alfred's Jim Ely ran 42 yards to within inches of the goal line and then carried the ball over for the score. A Sagolla-to-Quinn pass netted the two-point conversion. Moments later, Collins Linger fell on a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown. Printy's kick was good and Alfred took a 22-0 lead at the half.

The Little Saxons scored their

fourth TD early in the third quarter when Sagolla threw to Bob Codispoti. Codispoti caught the conversion aerial and Alfred led 30-0.

The Saxon bench spelled the starters effectively until midway through the last quarter. State quarterback Tom Nugent rolled out for a 15 yard TD run, then ran for the conversion.

Bill McAlee, finishing his first season as head coach of freshman football, was highly pleased with the showing of the squad. "They came to win," said the former Saxon grid standout, "and you can't beat desire." McAlee attributed the 4-0 mark to "real teamwork and effort."

Ugly Man Contest

The Ugly Man Contest will begin tomorrow at 7 a.m. and continue through Fri., Nov. 30, at 7 p.m.

Revlon
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Just Arrived

New Styles in Sweaters
—:— Hallmark Greeting Cards —:—
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Center Colleges Receive Grant

Eight area colleges are the beneficiaries of a grant of \$3,000 to the College Center of the Finger Lakes by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The gift has been announced by Dr. John J. Wittich, Director of

the Center which includes Alfred University, Corning Community College, Elmira College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges and Mansfield State College. Three additional colleges—Keuka College, Ithaca College and Wells College—are also participating in the project.

The grant will be used primarily to finance a consultant who will direct the librarians' investigation into the possibilities for better

utilization. Of particular interest are the possibilities in central book holdings, a book repair center, central cataloging and printing facilities, and a cooperative acquisition program for both books and periodicals.

The librarians have been informally investigating the possibilities of cooperation for some time. Earlier this year they published a common list of periodical hold-

ings to facilitate the use of these periodicals among all the colleges.

The members of the library committee are Miss Frances Hepinstall, Alfred University; Mr. Robin B. Murray, Alfred University College of Ceramics; Dr. John H. Martin, Corning Community College; Dr. William R. Lansburg, Elmira College; Miss Elizabeth Thalman, Hobart and William Smith Colleges; Miss Mary Campfield, Ithaca

College; Miss Audrey North, Keuka College; Dr. Roy M. Van Note, Mansfield State College; Dr. Helen L. Sears, Wells College; and Dr. Wittich.

Philosophy begins when one learns to doubt—particularly to doubt one's cherished beliefs, one's dogmas and one's axioms.

Will Durant

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Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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