

# Revolution Hits Alfred; Canines Take Over

## K-9 Corps Comments Overheard; New Building, Landscapes Planned

by Varm Lleb

The revolution seemed to be over at 11:30 p.m. last Sunday night. We remaining survivors, having decided by a hand-vote that life was worthwhile, even if we had to be Fiat editors, glanced at each other questioningly. Each one of our grubby, unshaven, ugly faces revealed the same trend of thought. With all the commotion going on, there was certain to be no curfew for Brick girls!

Being the closest one to the phone at the time, (I'm still out of breath) I carefully dialed the magic number, 8...8...4...5. There was no answer. Were all our helpless little Brick girls (helpless?) wiped out? I didn't know, but I was determined to find out. Besides that, the lights were out, and well... who knows what assistance might have been needed?

Donning my Clark-Kent suit, and filling out my application for the Big Story award-of-the-year, I slipped through a crack in the Fiat office wall. (Or was that the door?) I crawled (valiantly, of course) over hill and dale; dale and hill; dill and hale. With fire in my eyes (hurt too) I made my way across the Union lawn, local 106.

I was almost in view of my temporary paradise, when a distant, yet clearly visible, flickering light attracted my eye. (Ow!) I tried to convince myself that the Brick was closer, but my news instinct (and fear of the dark) drove me in the direction of University Street and Main. My eyes had not deceived me. Candles burned in Alfred's own Box of Books. Inside, the invading army had massed its reserves. Small group discussions seemed to prevail, as a French poodle went from group to group, vainly attempting to convince others of the worth of "Promenades en France."

A group of privates came over and sat down next to the open window, which I would have run from, but the 18.1 feet of ice in back of me, kind of hampered things. I fearfully, uh... fearlessly propped by head? against the wall, and listened intently to the ensuing conversation, now and then peeking in to see what silence meant.

"Did you hear about the new building plans," said one of the group, a hulking Great Dane, who looked about ready for sergeant stripes. Without waiting for an art, he proceeded to elaborate.

"Well, it seems that the 'big ones' have recently moved a building called 'The Gothic,' in order to make room for our new living quarters. It says so here, in the Faithful Fiat. Looks like one of the professors knew we were coming, and took appropriate plans. Too bad that the other thought his cracks were only puns. He was a good man, he was."

With that remark, the soldier began to laboriously chomp on a bone. I was about to run, ice or no ice, when I realized with relief that it was only a human bone. (Who's human?)

"Well, to continue," the canine went on, "these new buildings will be just what every man longs for." (He seemed to reflect on that statement for a while, but at length, one tail's length to be exact, he continued.)

"These buildings will have everything. There will be fewer steps and more ramps. The door knobs will be two feet above floor-level. Man alive! Will that be great!" (Once again he seemed to doubt his own ears). Lawns too," piped up a small fry. With that statement he made an appropriate gesture which the editor of my paper refused to let me describe.

"Yes," agreed the first discussant. "And the kitchen will begin serving dog-food." Immediately, three listeners broke into a fit of laughter, which seemed to reflect unfavorably on the quality of past meals. I couldn't stomach this, so I made my departure.

I crawled on, into the black night. (Did you ever see a pink one?) My sense of news seemed to tell me that here I had a scoop. But I needed more details. Not de tails, DETAILS!

I paused (flat on my, uh, face) near Main Street, where I witnessed a Boxer busily replacing parking meters with fire hydrants.

Then, I crawled on. (I had no parking sticker.) I made my way (valiantly, don't forget) back to the Faithful Fiat office, where Allen J., better known as Little John, was busily working on a story favoring the abolishment of required and elective courses. I shouted words blindly at him, awaiting the look from this man that would confirm my belief that I had the story-of-the-year. When I was all done, he calmly said, "Dogs, eh? Well, that's nothing to yap about." Aw, what's the use?



Pictured above are some of the new personalities on the campus scene. Rover Rosco XV, (left) new director of Dog Affairs, will make his office in Lavender Hall. Heartbreak Holly, candidate for Canine Cutie Queen. Our photographer seems to have missed on the next one but his tale will be old later. Visiting speaker, Alexander Nifty, will speak in the new student auditorium that will be constructed some time in 1975. His topic will be "Speaking in Buildings That Haven't Been Constructed Yet." Mr. Alexander has just completed a national tour locally. He is a noted member of the Stump Sniffers Society as well as a charter member of the Redheart Rangers, national honorary society for honoraries.

## Reporter Interviews President; Gets The Facts Of Eventful Day

by Elorac Reulis

Exclusive... This reporter in the guise of a low slung daschound risked her sleek brown coat to enter the "Dog-still" (like the Bastille only more so) and interview some of the prominent victims of the revolution. After bribing her day past "Pledge" with a Gaines' "Yummy" biscuit, she managed a few furtive interviews. Inching

her way into a dank, bone-filled kennel she spied Dr. Brake huddled in a corner scratching miserably at his collar. "Dr. Brake," I cried, "could you manage an exclusive interview?" The following is a blow by blow account of the happenings of Sunday, March 25, as related by Dr. Brake:

"I was lying in bed dreaming quietly about a new assembly program to be scheduled for 6:00 a.m. when I heard a horrible scratching at the door. Knowing my door was unlocked I waited for my visitor to announce himself. After a moment of silence I asked who it was. My only answer was a low wolfish growl. The door burst open and a mass of paws, tails and ears rushed into the room. Too startled to move I was descended upon, seized and dressed. This leather collar you see was clapped on and I was led by the leader of the band out of my home and onto the street. Too amazed to utter a word I looked about in the early morning daylight. No, I was not their only victim! Directly in front of me was Dean Burtz, also led by collar and chain. As I brushed by him he whispered, 'What will happen to my few announcements?' A gruff warning from our captors silenced his cordial greeting. We were both hurried along to the new 'Dog-still' called by the Alfredians, 'The Steinheim.' In the crowd outside the stone edifice I spotted Dean Bustle linked on a double leash with Dr. Bustle. I inched over to them. "Shock-

ing," he said, "this is unparalleled in history! If I had known what I was getting into..." Dean Bustle exclaimed.

We were herded inside. My growling guard pulled me past a row of ceramic cages where I saw incarcerated the rest of my colleagues. Dr. Bulos, paused from his casual nail filing to murmur: "I'm sure this is what Pavlov was getting at." His cell-mate, Dr. Barren calmly added, "Yes, it's all in the pattern."

We had finally arrived at our destination. A small, windowless cell was to be my new office. I was roughly thrust inside, a bowl of mush hurled in after me, and the door slammed shut leaving me in semi-darkness. I lay there dazed, I know not how long. I arose from my stupor to hear three short raps on the wall of my prison! who is it? I cried. "X129-4C here" my neighbor cried alias Bob Baeley. That you Dr. Brake? Don't be upset; think of the publicity. We might even hit the Times with this! That comforted me no end...

"I don't like to interrupt you, Dr. Brake," I said, "but time is getting short. Could you please give the press an evaluation of the situation and a prediction of the future?"

He reflected for a moment and pulling a small statuette of King Alfred from his breast pocket said in measured tones: "New building and increased enrollment."

## Townpeople Lead A Dog's Life, As Shorty's Troops Run Rampant

by Elrem Tiahc

Sleeping inhabitants were awakened suddenly, in the wee hours of Sunday morning, to what sounded to some like the united forces of an army of angry mongrels. It was! Faces soon were in every window in town, curious to see what queer fate had befallen their beloved town. Marching down the street in ROTC fashion (only in better form) was a canine army. The bed-cap clad? heads retreated from their windows to call neighbors, fearfully wondering what would become of them.

Mr. Brandell lifted the receiver of his bed-side phone and prepared to dial. Before his finger could touch the dial there was a response on the other end of the wire. "Arff, Arff," came the voice through the wire. He trembled and the phone fell from his paw. Just as he replaced the receiver the phone rang. He picked it up frantically, just in time to hear a nasty growl. "Now I'll never know who that was," he thought. Suddenly, another thought occurred to him. I'll have to start carrying leashes; that's going to be a big item in this town from now on.

When the sun came up, Bacox opened, and inside of half an hour, was completely depleted of its supply of dog biscuits and dog food. A regiment of fifteen dogs was sent out to sniff up more rations. They entered the dining room of the Building Block dorm while the occupants of that building were still asleep. They found their potential breakfast, let out one unanimous howl, turned up their snouts and marched out. Reporting back to their general, Shorty, they were told to dig up ratons at all cost. One of the local dogs suggested that they try the Student Union. It seems that he had enjoyed many wholesome meals there.

General Shorty wanted to keep his coat shiny, as he made his conquest, so he sent his best retriever to Dost-wicks to scout up a brush. Barking a little louder than he had intended to, he frightened the young woman behind the counter. The retriever searched the store but couldn't find a brush anywhere. Not daring to report back without the sought-after article, he marched down the street and entered the barber shop. As he pushed upon the door, another ponytail bit the dust, and a frantic Alfred Coed dashed out of the shop. The dog picked up the tail, sniffed it, and let it drop to the floor again with a bewildered look on his fuzzy face. After searching the place, he found a brush and returned it to his general.

Standing on the balcony over Dost-wick's, Shorty called his army to attention. During this time the town inhabitants were seen streaming out of their houses, and out of sight in all directions. In the front line Shorty spied a bunch of long-haired mongrels. This he could not allow among his troops. Pointing to the right, he let out a giant growl, and eight of his company slunk into the barber shop. The retriever went with them to perform the assigned task. Hairs fell, and inside of fifteen minutes there wasn't an ill-clipped canine in the company.

The town police chief, Mr. W. Square, set several tickets on the dog sleds that were parked without permits, and without payment to the slot machines on Main Street. Discovering this unordained welcome, a detachment of dogs started after the villain. But one of their cohorts caught him first, purely by accident, as was in an engrossing game of Chaseacar. Mr. Square was promptly dog-marshalled and exiled from town.

Now everyone is gone. All through the town, there's not a human being, or as the dogs call us "Big Ones." The town is deserted everyone but a few of who are surviving here, at the Fiat office. Just a minute — they're at the door now. awrrfffff... awrrfffff...

## Catalog Reveals All New Courses

The 1956-57 Alfred University Catalog was recently released, through the office of "Shorty," Alfred's newly self-elected Dean of Men. Bound in heavy-duty parking stickers, this catalog reveals an entirely new curriculum, designed to meet the needs of the student body.

A glance through the booklet reveals the existence of many varied courses. For example, the art department has replaced Pottery 9-10 with Ceramic Dog Bowls 10-9. Civilization has been replaced by The Role of the Dog in Western Slobovia. (Freshdogs, take note.) Spanish has been replaced by Dog Dialects of South America, Si, Senior.

In the sociology department, such courses are being offered as The Sociology of the Delinquent Dog, and Behavior Patterns of the Farm Dog. Not to be outdone, the psychology department is offering Canine Behavior in the Eighteenth Century, and Pants, and How to Control Them.

Other examples of the new curriculum are: The Economics of Producing (Continued on page 4)

## First Step In Building Plans



The first step in the new building plans was noted as the removal of the "Human" built Gothic. On this site will be built the new auditorium to be used by Alexander Nifty for his talk "Speaking in Buildings That Haven't Been Built Yet."

Outsiders were hired for the moving job as "Shorty" felt his boys would not be in the pink after their last job. One of the staff was overheard saying, "Progress is the motto."

by Yrral Nikle

At approximately 5 o'clock last Sunday morning an overwhelming hoard of yapping, growling canines descended on the University campus, and within one hour had completed an almost bloodless revolution. The last stronghold of human resistance left in Alfred is located in the office of the Fiat Lux. Its editors and staff had been working late into the morning correcting and revising its regular copy when the revolution took place, and reinforcing the doors and windows were able to hold off the howling mob.

Through cracks in the windows and doors the editors were able to observe the mechanics of what at first glance seemed to be an unorganized, incoherent group. In actuality the Dogs were led by a rather short, elongated snout faced individual who usually answered to the name of "Shorty." At first glance this little animal seemed far from the type to lead such a completely unorganized group. However, upon closer observation it was noticed that he had complete control over his troops. Dogs of all sizes jumped at "Shorty's" orders and seemed to have complete devotion to his cause. One dissenter was noticed at 10:45 a.m.

He was a rather large Dalmation whose name could not be ascertained. The leader immediately became enraged and with curt commands had the larger Canine disposed of.

"Shorty" had his group organized into an efficient fighting force and it seemed to the FIAT observers that organization, closely paralleled that of the United States Army. The triangular concept was in prominent display as the troops lined up for their morning formation. Second lieutenants in their brightly shining collars with two little gold dogbones on either side were quickly shouting commands and lining up their respective platoons. First sergeants were taking the morning report in orderly fashion and upon the completion of this the platoons were ordered to different parts of the campus to pick up any stray humans. All in all, one complete regiment was counted, no match for the University ROTC group even if they could have been mustered in time.

All through the day the Canine Corps were marching through the streets getting things in order; bringing in more comfortable furniture, unloading truckloads of various forms of dogfood and placing fire hydrants in strategic places around campus. Everything was done in precise order and what upon first impression was atonal, dissonant sounds finally evolved into distinct songs. Strains of "Gumdrop" and "See You Later Alligator" were distinctly heard. The troops worked together in close harmony and the second lieutenants only had to stand by and watch. "Shorty" and his aides made frequent visits to all parts of the campus to supervise the whole operation. He was heard to mutter such phrases as "operations orders" and even more frequently "supervise."

Just after nightfall the few members of the FIAT left in the office (the others had panicked and rushed into "Shorty's" waiting paws) held a quiet meeting and decided that in the best interests of true-journalism various members should try to get outside and find out what was really going on. "A true evaluation for the surviving students" was the comment of the Editor.

Common consent lead to the selection of three staff members to make the first try. At 9:30 p.m. the first three left on their assignments. They were told that if they weren't back within an hour they would be listed as missing in action. By 10:30 no word was received. The second three were sent out at 10:45 with specific assignments. One was to get an interview with the University president wherever he might be, a second was to find out how the townspeople were taking this intrusion and the third was to find out the general feelings of the Canines and what was going on. These staff members got back in time and by dawn of Monday their stories were filed. Complete accounts are printed on this page.

## Dogs Announce Movie Schedule

To continue our policy of presenting a true evaluation of the revolution it was decided to print this schedule.

Monday  
"The Dog with the Golden Tail" and "Battlegrowl!"  
Wednesday  
"The Long Grey Tail" and "The Tender Paw."  
Friday  
"I'll Bark Tomorrow" and "East of the First Tree"  
Saturday  
"How Green was My Fire Plug" and "The Canine Mutiny"  
Monday  
"Go, Dog, Go!"



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## Revolution

Are you flustered, annoyed, cringing with fear because of the recent upheaval on this campus? Don't be alarmed. The only force for good left is now situated in the FIAT office and those "humans" left to survey the scene are now in the process of devising a plan to correct the recent revolution.

We feel, (without a doubt) that the completely quiet revolution perpetrated by the Canine Corps so recently should be a model of the "human" return to power.

At this point we would like to recapitulate the carefully planned maneuver carried out by the Hounds.

1. For a period of many months, forward observers were sent out to survey the scene and make notes of our habits and characteristics.

2. A favorite surveying point for the Mongrels was the Campus Union. In this building careful observation could uncover many idiosyncracies. For instance, siesta hours, table talk, coffee highlife and, of course, all the politest forms of human behavior.

3. The Campus Theatre was another point of observation. From this vantage spot entertainmet factors, siesta hours and study habits could carefully be defined.

4. The Library. In this building the various factors leading to the ultimate end of education was noted. Examples; siesta hours, talking habits, foot shuffling patterns and, of course, popular magazine reading habits.

5. Classroom observation was another place worth mentioning. here again notes were made on such things as siesta hours, doodling techniques and clock watching.

6. Careful observation of night life was another carefully noted observation. Dogs quietly padded the streets at all hours and carefully kept down the chatter of note comparison. Such factors as dating habits, fraternity parties, union hours and, of course, how long one can stay awake under the influence of No-Doz and other such things.

All this observation was brought back to headquarters and carefully assimilated by "Shorty" and his staff. Through long hours of planning a date and time were carefully selected and carried through. This careful planning was the key factor in the effortless overthrow. The FIAT proposes that we copy this plan as close as possible.

One or two people quietly walking around would cause little suspicion. Notes, mentally made, and carefully brought back to the FIAT editors would make the "recoup" an orderly success.

However a word of caution. In trying to bring worthy material to the office select your time carefully, preferably when the sentries are not looking. Discretion, in this case, would be the better part of valor.

A final word. Keep this paper out of the hands of the Mongrels. As yet their knowledge of what is going on is hazy. Keep it that way and remember careful observation is the key to success.

Long live the .....

## Student Outlook

by Marv Bell

A reminder: Summer Jobs, Inc. will help you find the summer position of your choice. For immediate information and service, write to: Summer Jobs, Inc., 2348 15th Street, Troy.

Along the same line: The 1956 Summer Employment Directory is now available on reserve in the library. Students wishing to use it may call for it at the main desk.

The 1956 summer school catalogues are now available. They may be obtained from Dean Gertz, How nice!

Demand for general counselors, as well as specialists, in summer camps is running high, and applicants should apply immediately, according to the Camp Unit of the New York State Employment Service. The agency points out that Easter vacation is a good time to talk to camp directors. Students should plan to visit the Camp Unit at 119 Fifth Avenue in New York City at that time. Interviews are held Monday through Fridays. There is no fee for this service.

Dean Gertz has asked us to announce that this year's Spring Recess will begin two days earlier than the date which is so marked on the calendar. By the way, Happy April Fool's.

## GOP And Demos Set Conventions

Alfred University will hold its mock national conventions on campus the evenings of Thursday, April 19, and Thursday, April 26. The Democratic convention will be held on the former date and the Republican on the latter.

The Democratic convention and delegates for both the conventions are coordinated by the Political Science Club. Recently a Young Republican Club was instituted on the Alfred campus and this group is in charge of the general arrangements for the Republican convention.

The keynote address for the Democratic convention will be given by Jerry Slater. The Young Republican Club has not as yet announced the keynote speaker for the Republican convention. It is expected that they will present an outside speaker for the occasion.

Important officials for the two conventions are as follows: For the Democrats: Dave Cohen, permanent chairman; Sid Landau, national chairman; Irv Schwartzman, clerk; Dick Jenner, sergeant-at-arms.

For the Republicans: Bob Tompkins, permanent chairman; Spencer Young, national chairman; Rose DeCarlo, clerk; Bill McAlee, sergeant-at-arms.

## Reporter Trudges On; The Old Dog Speaks

by Nate Lyons

I had just about reached the top of Pine Hill when I spied him. He couldn't have been more than two and a half feet tall, and as he looked at me I could tell that this was no ordinary dog. His face looked tired and gaunt, and as he moved through the brush towards me I could tell that he had anticipated my arrival.

Before I could offer him what I had found to be my passport to this "Inner Society," a dog biscuit, he looked at me with calm assurance and said, "No thanks, human."

There was no doubt in my mind that I had found the creature I had been looking for all week.

It was upon his suggestion that we moved to the top of the hill to a point that overlooked the Andover Road.

"I like this spot," he said. "I can remember coming here as a young pup and just sitting and watching the valley below. You see that tree over there?" I nodded indicating that I did.

"Well, it's like this," he replied. "I can remember when that tree was no bigger than a twig the size of my foreleg, and as the years go by, I make a special point in watching it grow. When I remember the hard winters and the dry summers that have passed, I like to come up here and look at that tree. It's a little bent in spots but for the most part it's grown pretty straight, but maybe I should tell you how I first became attached to that tree."

He was up on all fours now and as we walked over to the tree he continued talking. "It was just about on the very spot your standing that I first met him."

I knew it wouldn't be long before he told me the rest of the story but for the moment the old fellow had paused to look up at the tree and back to the spot where I was standing. "You probably won't completely understand my reaction to the whole business but once it happened, it seemed to change my outlook on a number of things."

"I was born not too far from here and as you can see, I wouldn't take any prize for being the best of one breed. You might just call me a mixture, but of what, I'm not sure. I never complained about being born the way I was, 'cause for some reason it didn't seem that important."

"The one day I happened to find my way to the village below and I don't mind telling that what I saw had me a little terrified. It seemed like another world and all those humans walking back and forth were just about more than I ever thought existed. Well, then it happened. I saw two or three other dogs romping around just the way I did by myself on the top of the hill, so I thought that this was as good a chance as any

to find out what everything was all about.

"I moved over to them but before I could open my mouth so say anything one of them saw me and started yelping to the others about how funny I looked, and what was a stranger doing moving into their territory. Then they all started growling and running after me."

"I don't mind telling you I did the only thing that came into my mind and that was to run, and run I did, as fast as I knew how. It was probably luck that they didn't catch me but they sure did give me a chase. When I felt it was safe to come out of hiding I thought the ground was still shaking underneath me."

"I was feeling a little better and started looking for some water when I saw some that had collected in a pool just about where you're standing now, and as I bent over to take a drink I saw my own reflection. I somehow knew that I did look different than those other dogs but for some reason the only reason I felt different was because of them and the way they reacted to me."

"Then this voice spoke out, at first I couldn't figure out where it came from and then it called again, 'Down here.' When I looked down I saw this ant looking me straight in the eye and then he said, 'Now don't go around feeling sorry for yourself. Lord knows no one gets stepped on more than our kind, and you don't see us complaining.'"

"That may be true, I said, but these were dogs just like me, even though we don't look exactly alike."

"Well, you've just got to be patient," the little fellow said. "Some day those other dogs will understand. You see that little tree over there? I remember when it was a seed no bigger than my entire body. The same thing that made you and me made that little seed and when it started to grow it had its own troubles but it kept growing. It didn't demand a thing of anyone, just a little room to spread its branches toward the sun, to grow and reach out as long as it could and to accept what came naturally."

After he told me the story about the little ant and himself he looked up at the tree and said that some day he hoped that I would show some other human this tree and that I would say to him, "You see that tree, well I can remember when it was no bigger around than my wrist."

## Alfred ROTC Rated "Superior"

The ROTC detachment has been awarded a rating of "Superior" as a result of the annual general inspection conducted recently by officials of the New York Military District. In military circles, "superior" is the highest possible rating.

President M. Ellis Drake received notification of the rating from Gen. Edgar T. Conley Jr., commanding general of the New York Military District.

In a letter to President Drake, General Conley said, "A superior rating is not easy to achieve and it is very gratifying for me to be able to congratulate you, Alfred University and the cadets for qualifying."

General Conley and President Drake gave full credit for the achievement to the ROTC staff and to Major Philip Avery, chairman of the department of military science and tactics.

## Mozart Concert Given In Howell

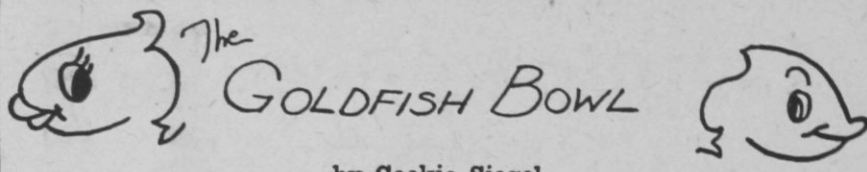
A spring concert devoted to the memory of the 200th birthday of Mozart was performed last Sunday evening.

Participating in the concert was the University Chorus and Orchestra along with several members of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Mozart's "Requiem," his last work before he died, was sung as one of the highlights of the concert.

The solo parts were sung by Nancy Cringali, soprano; Phillis Rochaw, alto; Charles House, tenor; and Craig Hankenson, bass. The soloists are all students at the Eastman School of Music.

A string orchestra with Adelbert Purga as concertmaster accompanied the chorus and the bass aria was accompanied by Edwin Soxan, trombone. Directing the group was Mr. Fiedler.

## Who Dat?



by Cookie Siegel

The canines took over the Alfred campus during the past weekend, but most of the fraternities and sororities went along and had their usual fun anyway.

Fittingly enough the first bit of news concerns the very canines that took over the campus. Many of Alfred's citizens go steady, but did you know that Susi and Boulder were collared during the past weekend.

Last Wednesday night Delta Sig entertained Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan at dinner. Over at Lambda Chi there was an open house and a party Friday and Saturday.

Kappa Nu was pretty busy in spite of the attack. Saturday night there was a "Bacchus Party" chaperoned by the Nick DeMares. The canines gave the boys special permission and an Easter party was held for all of the town children Sunday afternoon. Congratulations to Spence Young and Sandi Hirsch of the Brick on going steady. The boys at the house also state that social chairman Jay Schwartz "now shows a preference for duck."

Kappa Psi had a party Saturday night with the Don Halls and the Dick Truesdales as chaperones. Klan also got set for the vacation with a party Saturday.

Steve Bender returned to Tau Delt for the weekend but spent most of his time with Rogie Stone of Kruson dorm. Steve is now a student of NYU Dent. Also back for the weekend was Larry Hardy. Dick Zodikoff and Larry Harris were elected social chairmen at TD. The Sponges met Friday afternoon and the leader of the Tasmanians left for NYC until after the vacation.

Barbara Lomery returned to Sigma Chi for the weekend and Mary Carmichael spent the weekend in Syracuse.

The girls at Theta Chi played host to Shorty, the leader of the rebellion Friday. Tonight a meeting will be held at the house for those going to the UN meeting.

Mary Jane Villereale is back in Alfred for the weekend.

One girl from Pi Alpha Pi was fortunate enough to escape Alfred just before the revolution. Dee Parker left Thursday for Miami, Florida. The girls are sorry but it seems that someone goofed and they have no pictures of their float that won the St. Pat's contest. Roger Kornhauser was in Alfred for the past weekend visiting Karen Lowens. Celebrating birthdays this week are Norma Miller, Carol Steinberg and Karen Lowens. Pi Alpha had a dessert last night for Dr. Russell, Al Posner, Harold Van de Mark, Lenny Leffkowitz, Julie Brauer and Jerry Clark, who helped Pi with their St. Pat's float.

The Brick played host to the faculty at a tea Sunday afternoon. That evening the members of the FIAT staff were entertained by Dean Gertz at his house. The occasion was the annual dinner which the Dean gives to the FIAT members.

With victory over the dogs assured and this column completed your reporter will pack away his typewriter until after the vacation when Judy Dryer will once again take up her old stand with the Goldfish. Until then, have a happy ...

## Gothic Chapel Moving Credited To Bookseller

To a great portion of the poulous of Alfred, the name of Hazel Humphreys is synonymous with the bookselling business. Few people realize her distinctive qualifications as a housemover however.

The recent transferral of the Gothic represents, not the first but the second building of which she has supervised the moving. The

opening task of her avocation was the transplanting of the Box of Books building in the summer (it occurred on August 31 that year) of 1949. Since then, Miss Humphreys has been a connoisseur among women building movers.

The story behind the primary move ranks with the story behind the Gothic in interest value. The little square building had its beginning as a saddle, harness and trunk shop. In 1864, a jewelry and watch repairing department was added. By the time it was bought for a bookshop in 1923, it had gone through the life cycles of a law office, an insurance office, a "fixit" shop, and, sades of Peck's, even a pool hall.

Eleven years before the 1923 purchase, the building made its first move from where Bill's drugstore now is to what Bob Glover now uses as a parking lot in back of his grocery store. This, as was the case of the Gothic, was a "progress move," for on the spot where the building first stood was erected the Rosbush block.

The Box of Books opened in the capacity it still serves today on July 2, 1923. At this time, the bookseller was Miss Norah Binns who, when leaving at the time of her marriage, asked Miss Humphreys to take over the proprietorship of the shop.

During the summer of 1949, through an agreement of the university trustees and Miss Humphreys, the Box of Books was moved across West University Sreet where it still stands.

A popular misconception is that Miss Humphreys is a native Alfredian and grew to admire these buildings through her life in the village. Actually, this is quite a way from the facts. Born in Toledo, Ohio, she spent her childhood in Corning and knew nothing of Alfred until she matriculated as a freshman in the University. After graduating magna cum laude, she taught languages in Friendship, Lackawanna, a girls' boarding school in Faribault, Minnesota and had a year of graduate study in Columbia, earning her M.A. on completion of these studies.

When asked what started her interest in the Gothic, Miss Humphreys stated, "A general interest was kindled the first time I ever saw it, when, as a bewildered freshman who had never been in Alfred before, I was deposited at the side door of the Brick. It was the most charming and unusual building I had ever seen; nothing could be compared to it in Corning, my home town."

"My specific interest began when there were rumors, last fall, of its being torn down. Many people regretted this deeply and there were frequent conversations among residents as to what could be done. I am indebted to a friend for the idea of moving the whole building to my corner lot. When this seemed impractical because of size, I conceived the plan of detaching and moving the chapel only."

According to Miss Humphreys, her

experience with the Box of Books encouraged her in her efforts on the Gothic. "I looked at the chapel every day on my way down to the bookshop," she remarked, "and the two are about equivalent in size. One day the thought came: 'The bookshop, also an old building and supposedly infirm, was moved without difficulty; why not the chapel?' She believed that the chapel would also be the best part to preserve because of its associations. She mentioned specifically, the religious services, wedding, funerals and the like which had taken place there."

"My plan is to have the building still be 'The Gothic Chapel,' she continued. "Certain repairs will have to be made. This will be done with materials from the rest of the building, so far as possible. When finished, it will be available, free of charge, to alumni, students and townspeople whenever they wish to use it for religious services or meetings suitable for a chapel."

In closing, Miss Humphreys expressed her appreciation to many friends, "especially the H. O. Burdicks and the she had encountered, also to many Ray Wingates, for their encouragement in the innumerable difficulties other faculty members who have given me both moral and financial support. The voluntary contributions of one student, who gave me the balance of his allowance after buying his second-term textbooks, should be particularly noted and commended."

In a letter to the University, Mr. Newsome stated, "I am a little bit reticent to be pictured as sole creator of a national hit in the dinnerware field. It is simply that with my background at Alfred University it was possible for me to take advantage of the opportunity at Vernon Kilns to create something which could be developed into a successful sales venture."

The new pattern is called "Tickled Pink" and is being featured in many of the larger department stores throughout the country. The attractive design is glazed with a combination of rose pink, aqua and charcoal on a cream colored background.

Mr. Newsome received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the College of Ceramics in 1954 and is currently serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas.

## Designer's Work "Tickled Pink"



# Canine College Topples Alfred U In Hard Fought 99-20 Contest

by Spence Young

At the close of last Wednesday night's basketball game in the Davis Memorial Kennel a sadly whipped and beaten Saxon five crawled off the court after losing to Canine College 99-20.

Canine, led by the 27 points of Bounder (No. 12-2345-976-ASPCA) and the brilliant rebounding of Herman, his cohort and happy little hoopster. The Saxons could do no right against the biting offense of the Canine five. From the very beginning of the show to the last minute of play there was no hope for the Warriors. To coin an old adage "They led a man's life."

The opening tap of the game went to Alfred and from then on they surged forward to score 18 points in the first five minutes of play. Starting with the sixth minute of the first period the Muzzlers had not really lost control of the ball once. The closest that AU came to controlling the play was from 9:43-9:48 of the first period, at which time they completed their only two successive passes of the game after the first five minutes of play.

Saxon Coach Jay McWilliams, in a personal interview with this reporter described the game as it appeared to his experienced eyes. The following is an excerpt from his statement.

"They were unfair, they cheated and what's more they threw our star forward little Len Rapkin into fits of non-coherency. Through out the entire course of the game all Len kept mumbling was "three years, three years of varsity ball and now in my final year I play someone else who has to shun up the opponents legs to reach the height of his numbers."

In addition to the foregoing statement the coach commented about some of the others. The following are excerpts from his statement.

"The boys seemed to click well together. They knew what they were doing when they did it. We were just the victims of a better equipped, more experienced ball club. After all they live together, are fed together and travel around in packs. You know you can't beat unity."

A breakdown on this statement man by man then revealed the following on the players: McNamara — hustler, good eye, has a lot of court know-how but just not adaptable to a little out of the ordinary type situation.

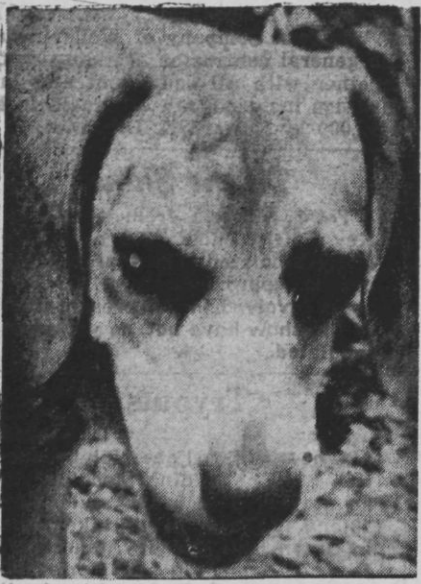
Evak was not up to par, and seems to have been bothered by a female fan who kept yelling, "E-e-e-v," while Corbin was a victim of an over-trained opposition that had him completely boxed out of the key.

Buback and Greene both had their sets off and complained of hair in their eyes. Both went to the dogs. Balle said "... How would you get off a one-hand push with the opposition all over you and under your feet."

In the eyes of this reporter Howie "the Splitter" Jarolman provided the greatest service to the fans at the game: comedy relief.

In another interview with the biggest basketball mogul on campus, Al J. Siegel, or as he is known as Little John, his comment was, "I have been with this team for two years now. I've seen them have their ups and downs but they were as far down as they ever could go. And, of course, there was also the problem of the referees, imagine a game where there is no penalty for biting. I think I'll have to write to Asa and have them banned from the league. Why they were even cantankerous to demand blankets and pillows instead of the usual type bench." So much for these words of wisdom.

The highlight of the whole contest came at 3:19 when Rapkin, having outjumped Cita for a rebound, was causally dribbling down the court when Herman, the opposing forward, came charging down the court as if he spied the local postman. He charged for Rapkin who in turn leaped at least fifteen feet and in the process



This is Farfell ... Does he look sad? He should, he sat on the bench during the whole game and watched his team win 99-20.

released the ball which sailed straight for the hoop and an AU score (nice shooting Lenny).

Much of the rest of the game went along as well as can be expected under the circumstances. It is our hope that when AU meets the Canine five at their home court they can at least put up as good a showing as they did at Davis.

During the halftime festivities, which were designed to cheer a sinking crowd, were provided by Canine's own Susy and her troupe of traveling, tantalizing troupe.

Officials for the contest were assigned by the Westminster Kennel Club. The referee was Yrral Sesam and the umpire was J. H. Sandy.

The box score follows:

ALFRED				
Evak		2	1	5
Rapkin		1	2	4
Corbin		1	0	2
McNamara		1	1	3
Buback		1	0	2
Greene		0	1	1
Olsen		0	1	1
Jarolman		0	0	0
Von Nieda		0	1	1
Balle		0	1	1
Total		6	8	20
CANINE				
Herman		4	2	10
Cita		2	4	8
Bounder		10	7	27
Danny Boy		5	1	11
Sandy		6	3	15
Princess		0	0	0
Stubbs		4	2	10
Suzy		2	2	6
Robin		2	2	6
Pledge		3	0	6
Total		38	23	99

Millard Evak, Saxon basketball star, has been selected by the Hartwick College basketball squad to its second all-opponent squad. Hartwick had a 13-9 slate which included clashes with Army and NYU.

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Court permitting, Wes Santee, America's top miler will, be competing in the same meet with the Saxons April 6 and 7 when the thindials invade the Quantico Marine Corps Relays. This is during the Easter vacation.

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## Disa And Data

by Al Siegel

"Pinball" McNamara, Alfred's star eager received honorable mention on the All-Upstate basketball five selected by officials and sports scribes of the area. Players from Canisius, Cornell, St. Bonaventure, Colgate and Rochester were on the squad. McNamara was high scorer on the club.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was topped by the Maple City Five 42-38 to lose the intramural basketball championship of Alfred. Curran of Maple City was the top scorer in the contest with 17 tallies.

Leading the intramurals in scoring for the season was Curren with 95 points. Ormsby was second with 81 markers. Welta Sig won its division crown with a 7-0 record. Klan was second with 6-2. Maple City won the National League crown.

The indoor interclass meet will be held in the gym March 30 this year announces Coach James A. McLane.

Alfred's grapplers won four of their ten matches this year. downing the Rochester Institute of Technology and the University of Buffalo twice. Dale Thompson was the team's top performer.

Coach Alex Yunevich has announced that spring football practice will begin immediately after the recess and will continue for one month on Merrill field. Anyone interested should report.

The Men's Athletic Governing Board has just issued 19 varsity letters to Saxon athletes.

Things look slightly familiar in the above paragraphs, they should, they were printed in the FIAT on the sports page. Here is what page one had to say:

Headline "... Weaver Queen at This is the headline for the St. Pat's Ball to Climax Weekend Festival."

story. ... Here's another one ... English Professor To Leave Alfred U."

... This story is all about a certain Prof. Fred H. Gertz who is leaving to San Luis Obispo, California where he will assume the chairmanship of the English department of the Cal Poly College ... Did you know that the Hopi Indians are coming to town to study modern pottery methods ... It's all on page of the FIAT, the Alfred student newspaper.

Still think some of the names are familiar but the places and situations are different ... Here's another page ... different edition ...

Sports headline — Mike Greene defeated in semi-finals ... Event — wrestling. Place — NCAA grappling

## Interclass Meet Starts At Seven In Gym Tonight

by Jay Liebowitz

Tonight the Indoor Interclass Track Meet will be run in the Men's Gym.

A number of records are expected to fall as the four classes will be contesting for the crown now held by the sophomores.

Last year only Dave Maloney set a mark when he vaulted 12'8". The meet has eleven events and eight of them have a good chance of owning new records.

The 35 yard dash standard is 4.2 and Don Ulmer and Bill Clark could top this mark. Ulmer his 4.1 against the Buffalo State team at the gym last month.

Bill Clark should break the standard in both the high and low hurdles while freshman Frank Finnerty has already topped Hal Snyder's record for the two mile, running against Buffalo State.

A mark might be set by Doug Smith in the 600 and the high jump record of 6' 1 1/2" might also be topped. The 9:56.9 record for the relay set in 1951 will probably get the ax tonight.

Records in the interclass don't last very long. No mark of the contested eleven events has been on the books longer than '51.

Don Carlin, a two time victor in the shot heads the list of returning champs. Doug Smith took the 1000 and the one mile run last year while Bill Clark was the victor in the dash. The two mile run and the 600 went to Frank Gilbert last year.

The shot put gets started behind the gym at 5 p.m. and the remainder of the meet begins with the pole vault at 7 in the evening.

For an enjoyable evening of track and lots of fun get to the gym early tonight to root your team home to victory.

to the column of Spencer Young we have a rather unpleasant surprise. He has retired his position so as to devote more time to a certain blond. Sandi Hirsch, who at the current time is residing at the Brick.

Coach Yunevich would like all golf candidates to get together in the gym tomorrow night at 7:15 for a short meeting. Tennis players should see Coach McWilliams as soon as possible. There's always room on the squads if you have the talent.

## Meeting Tomorrow For All Linksmen

There will be a meeting of the golf team tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Men's Gym. Coach Yunevich would like all of his returning linksmen and all new candidates for the six-man squad to report at that time.

Practice will officially start Monday, April 9, on the Wellsville course. At this time all players will participate in an elimination contest. These matches will be run off over a ten-day period and at the conclusion of this time the coach will select his squad.

The first intercollegiate match will be April 23 against the University of Rochester on the Oak Hill links. There are four returning lettermen this year. They are Ed McNamara and Ron Anderson along with basketball Buzz Von Nieda and footballer Al Bilanski. All four helped to get the club a 4-2 record last spring.

There are at least two spots open and the veterans will have to play all the newcomers for starting berths. Remember all golfers should meet with Coach Yunevich tomorrow at 7:15 at the Gym.

## Lovers! Action Ahead Tryouts After Recess

Alfred's netmen start the love season against the University of Buffalo tennis team on the South Hall courts Saturday, April 21.

Six men are returning to action for the Warriors, but Coach McWilliams is always looking for new talent and anyone interested in playing for the University should get in touch with the coach as soon as possible at the gym. The team will start practicing after the recess, weather permitting.

Lettermen back are Jay Friedenson, Jerry Slater, Earl Gelman and basquedman Marty Schiff and Bill Cacalous.

Paul E. Patton, head football and hockey coach at St. Lawrence University, a Saxon opponent, has resigned his position to accept the freshman coaching job at Cornell University. He will also become the hockey mentor at Cornell when the sport is introduced in '57. The Saxons will be playing against SLU at Canton next year. Patton's club lost to AU in the Saxons' Homecoming clash 38-0.

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## Campus Briefs

### Business Club

Thursday, March 22, Oscar Nester, personnel manager for the Corning Glass Works, spoke to the Business Club. Mr. Nester spoke on the duties and functions of a personnel worker. Also the speaker explained the possibilities which are available to college graduates in the field of personnel work.

This Thursday, March 29, the Business Club will have another speaker. Mr. Konke who is secretary of the Hornell Chamber of Commerce will speak at this meeting of the Business Club. "The Chamber of Commerce and its Functions" will be the topic for Mr. Konke's speech. This meeting of the Business Club will be held in South Hall, room 21 at 7:30 on March 29.

### A.O.C. Elections

Alfred Outing Club will have elections for next year's officers tonight at 7:15. Various trips which the club plans to make this spring will also be discussed.

On the weekend of April 20, the club will send four delegates to a meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association at Woodstock Valley, Connecticut. Approximately 70 clubs from New York, New England, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia belong to this association and it is believed that fifty or more of the club members will send delegates to the April 20 meeting. As yet Alfred's club has not chosen its delegates.

### Religion In Marriage

The ASCF completed a series of meetings on religion in marriage, last Sunday, March 25. Featured in the group were talks on "Dating and Courtship," "Mixed Marriages," "Religion in Marriage," "The Physiology of Marriage," and "Realism in Marriage."

The next ASCF meeting will be held the first Sunday after vacation, April 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Howell Hall.

### Ceramic Exhibit

In answer to a request from Midwestern University Museum, Wichita Falls, Texas, Alfred University sent a collection of ninety pieces of pottery and a group of slides of student work for exhibition during the weeks beginning March 11 and March 18.

The following quotation appeared in the Wichita "Daily Times": "The display of ceramics from New York had a double appeal — the patterns, textures and coloring of the pieces themselves, and the story of the College of Ceramics, New York itself."

This is the first of a series of exhibits which the College of Ceramics plans to put into circulation.

### W.S.G.

Dean Russell honored the old and new members of the WSG at a surprise tea in Howell Hall Tuesday, March 20, at 7:00 p.m. Strawberry shortcake with ice cream and coffee was served by candlelight.

After the tea the regular meeting was called to order by Carol

### Catalog

(Continued from page 1.) Dog Biscuits, The K-9 Corps in World War II, The Physiology of the Carnivorous Canine (required of all pre-meds), and a new chemistry elective: The Prevention of Rotting trees.

It would seem to this reporter that things are looking up (How low can you get?). A word about the courses listed in the catalog, though. Courses having odd numbers are odd, and those with even numbers are odd too. Cordially,

Steinberg, the retiring president, who then turned the meeting over to Gretta Hanson, newly elected president. The elections of officers were held. Those elected were: Sue Ford, vice president; Dee Parker, secretary; Avonne Montayne, treasurer; and Sandy Hanrahan, files secretary.

Retiring officers are: Anne Musto, vice president; Ruth Leisman, secretary; Gretta Hanson, treasurer.

### Scholarship

Camille Crofoot has been awarded a scholarship by the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church to help her this summer. She has been accepted by the World Council of Churches to go to a summer camp at Pommery near St. Quentin. The work of this camp is to expand a home for the aged, and it is in session from July 13 until August 12.

### Chaplain Bredenberg

Over this Easter vacation, Chaplain Bredenberg will have a number of speaking engagements in and around the vicinity of Alfred. Friday, March 30, he will be at the Community Good Friday Service at the Park Methodist Church in Hornell. Saturday, March 31, he will teach the Friendly Forum class at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Alfred. Easter Sunday he will conduct sunrise services in Bath and at 11:00 a.m. he will be at the First Baptist Church in Hornell.

April 9-12, he will be at Vassar College for the annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

This summer, Chaplain Bredenberg and his family plan to go to Sweden. They will leave June 13, via Icelandic Airlines, spending some time in Iceland and Norway before arriving in Sweden where Chaplain Bredenberg is to be co-director of Camp Galo. The camp is in session from July 6 to August 5, and is planning to build a road and lay the foundations for a scout camp.

### Model U. N.

March 28, 29 and 30 at Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Alfred University delegates will attend the model United Nations General Assembly as representatives of Iraq and Yemen.

Dr. Engelmann and Professor Sass will also attend this model assembly in the capacity of advisors to the Alfred delegation.

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## Official Count; Offices Open

The Student Senate announces the following election results. Student Union Board: Carolyn Young and Robert Linn were elected as freshman ceramic representatives. Warren Smith and Nancy Cashmere were elected as freshman liberal arts representatives, and Valerie Eliss was elected the junior class representative.

Elections started yesterday and are being continued today until 5 p.m. for the offices of Student Senate vice president, Student Senate treasurer and a re-election for treasurer of the Class of '57. The candidates for Senate vice president are Marv Bell, Jack Scholl, and Sam Hulbert. Fran Tattall and Joe Stein are running for treasurer. The election for treasurer of the senior class is between Bill Sherman and Richard Van Maaren.

### Admissions

The office of admissions is now working on a system which will enable prospective students to be shown the campus with guides chosen from the student body. The guide will be expected to remain in one place during a specified hour so that Mr. Bunnell may contact them if necessary. This will be considered service to the University. A meeting will soon be held of house mothers, head residents and house officers to discuss the most advantageous method of showing the University facilities to the visitors.

From April 16 to 19, Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Hedstrom will attend the conference of American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. There will be a session on improving office forms and procedures as well as a discussion on problems of the admissions offices.

On April 21, 22 and 23, Mr. Bunnell will be in New York holding interviews at the Hotel Biltmore. He plans to see about one hundred students.

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## Football Slate Released; Seven Games Next Year

Coach James A. McLane has announced the '56 varsity football schedule.

Only one opponent comes on the Warrior schedule. American International College of Springfield, Mass. is the final Saxon home opponent. Missing from the Purple and Gold slate are two opponents of last season, Hobart and Albright.

The schedule follows:

September 29, Cortland at Cortland; October 6, Kings Point here; October 13, St. Lawrence at Canton; October 20, Ithaca here; October 27, Buffalo at Buffalo; November 3, American International here, November 10, Brockport at Brockport.

### Attention

Dean Gertz would like to see all men living in University dormitories as soon as possible, concerning next semester's housing plans.

Although the deadline for upper-class scholarships has passed, students whose financial status has changed may still see Mr. Bunnell for applications. In the past, scholarship awards were announced in the early part of May, but this will change as of this year. The scholarship committee feels that it must see the student's spring semester record before decisions are made. The results will not be announced before July 1.

## New Girls' Dorm Named Kruson Hall

Kruson Hall, the new girls' dormitory, is now being occupied by 71 students, according to a state made this week by Dr. M. Ellis Drake.

Plans for a formal dedication of Kruson Hall will be announced at a later date, said President Drake.

Construction on the new building began in May last year with the L. S. Whitford Company of Wellsville as the general contractor. Building costs, together with all equipment and furnishings included, are estimated to be \$450,000 by Edward K. Lebohn.

### Talent Show

Total receipts from the Blue Key Talent Show have been officially tabulated. Thus far the figure is approximately \$470. The costs involved in the presentation of the show have not, as yet, been tabulated.

### Tryouts

A cast of pedigrees is needed for the new Footlight Club production of "The Adding Machine" to be presented in arena style May 18 and 19. Try-outs will take place in Green Hall Tuesday, March 27, from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00 and again Monday, April 9 from 4:00 to 5:15 and from 7:00 to 9:00. Final try-outs will take place Tuesday, April 10, from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 9:00.



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