

Civ Week, See Page Seven

Farmer, CORE Director, Will Speak Here Friday



James Farmer, national executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will be the main speaker during American Civilization Week.

Shakespeare's 400th Birthday To Be Celebrated at University

The four hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare will be commemorated on the Alfred campus by three events scheduled for the week of April 26.

In celebrating this occasion we are joining with almost every university campus in the English speaking world: "1964 is a Shakespeare year," according to a spokesman for the English department.

The Alfred program includes **The Modes of Laughter**, a concert reading of scenes from four Shakespearean comedies; a showing of the Olivier **Hamlet**; and a lecture on producing **King Lear** by Dr. Charles J. McGraw of the Chicago Art Institute.

The Modes of Laughter will be presented Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. It will be performed by a quartet of readers and a commentator. The quartet includes C. Duryea Smith and Ronald Brown, both of the department of speech and drama, Mrs. Ronald Brown, and Mrs. Thomas Gray.

Comedies Included

The script has been especially arranged for this performance by Ernest E. Finch and David Ohara, members of the department of English. The comedies represented will be *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Twelfth Night*, *Measure for Measure*, and *The Tempest*. Shakespeare's work falls into dis-

(Continued on Page Six)

Senate Chooses Minor Officers

After gathering a minimum voting quorum, the Student Senate elected its minor officers last Tuesday. Flora Dinucci was chosen treasurer; Priscilla Grant, recording secretary; and Patricia Riley, corresponding secretary.

Former corresponding secretary of the Senate, Miss Dinucci is a junior classics major from North Weymouth, Mass. She is president of the Intersorority Council and a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority.

A sophomore French major from Niagara Falls, Miss Grant is on the *Fiat Lux* staff. She is in Omicron and is secretary of the International Club.

Miss Riley, a junior history-sociology major from Buffalo, is a sister of Sigma Chi Nu sorority. She was national-international affairs coordinator in the Senate this year and is a member of the "Varsity 7".

Associated Student Board Organized; Members Include Group Presidents

An Associated Student Board has been organized to include the presidents of the Student Senate, Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils, Women's Student Government, and the four classes.

The purpose of the Board will be to review problems involving any of the member blocs and come to a unified opinion regarding them, according to Bill Vanech, Senate president. The Board, however, will have no power to enforce its decisions.

The Board was formed as a result of IFC and ISC's refusal to surrender their autonomy under the proposed student association.

This idea for the association, presented in the proposed Senate constitution, was rejected by IFC and ISC, since it would place their funds in the association treasury, which would become their sole support.

IFC Position

Don Kleban, IFC president, stated that his organization would maintain financial responsibility of its own affairs and intends also to remain firm in its stand on complete independence.

Therefore, as Vanech explained, the constitution cannot be completed until the bloc groups give their consent to be governed by the student association.

Compromise Sought

Vanech has been meeting with representatives of IFC, ISC, and WSG to secure a compromise acceptable to each group involved. He is trying to determine how much autonomy they are willing to surrender to the association.

He commented that at other colleges, a similar association controls fraternities and sororities, and has the power to place them on social probation and recommend student expulsion to the administration.

(Continued on Page Three)

Vanech to Pursue Student Ends On Role of Discipline Committee

Bill Vanech, Student Senate president, plans to pursue the question of the discipline committee's role as far as it is necessary to achieve student ends.

'Varsity 7' to Sing at Fair; Spring Concert Scheduled

Dr. Melvin LeMon, professor of music and chairman of the department of music, has announced that the "Varsity 7" will perform at the New York World's Fair this Oct. 18. Previously, the University Singers, consisting of the entire chorus was scheduled for the appearance.

As Dr. Le Mon explained, visitors to the Fair will not be able to spend the time necessary to hear a full chorus performance. For this reason, the stage has been constructed out-of-doors and open on three sides. The professor felt that since the audience will therefore not be captive, entertainment must be varied and not extended. The "Varsity 7's" repertoire consists of numerous entertaining number and therefore, said Dr. Le Mon, the group will be suited to the Fair performance.

The "Varsity 7" will perform at the New York World's Fair in connection with Allegany County Day, which will feature county exhibits.

In addition to the autumn ap-

pearance of the "Varsity 7" at the Fair, Dr. Le Mon has announced the opening of the Spring Concert Series. To open the series, the University Singers will present Brahms' German Requiem, Sunday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The concert will feature Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Giles as soloists and Mrs. Silvia Marsh of Wellsville as piano accompanist. Giles is assistant professor of music at Alfred University and will sing baritone. His wife will be the soprano soloist.

Second in the series is a performance of the Alfred University Chamber Orchestra. The music has been composed by Mrs. Royse, wife of Professor Morton Royse of the political science department. Richard J. Lanshe, assistant professor of music, will conduct.

The "Varsity 7" and the University Singers will conclude the Spring Series, May 9, with a performance of excerpts from the opera "Carmen," a Russian *kyrie*, and several variety numbers.

The Senate recently passed a motion stating that, "All disciplinary action which may lead to expulsion should be reviewed by the discipline committee before expulsion takes place." The Senate does not have the power to enforce such a motion; however, former Senate president Tom Syracuse said that it should be regarded as an urgent recommendation to the administration.

Vanech met with President M. Ellis Drake yesterday, too late for coverage in this issue. He said that if he did not receive satisfactory results from this meeting, he would approach Dr. Finla Crawford, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Board is the final authority in all University matters.

Powers' Letter

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, responded to a letter from Syracuse in the last issue of the *Fiat*. He explained that the Board of Trustees possesses the ultimate responsibility in the management of all University affairs.

Powers stated that the administration officers reserve the right to intervene in any case the disciplinary committee might be hearing and take action, regardless of the committee's opinion.

Vanech planned to discuss with President Drake their individual ideas on the function of the disciplinary committee in an attempt to reach a better understanding of student and administration desires.

Board Authority

Vanech acknowledged the ultimate authority of the Board of Trustees; however, he feels that students should have distinct self-governing power in matters concerning the student body.

The possibilities of a judiciary board under a student association was another topic Vanech discussed with President Drake. Several administrators have commented that an honor system is a prerequisite to a student judiciary.

Graduate Exams Necessary for Wilson Awards

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered on April 25 to applicants for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. The scores of these exams are especially important to candidates from universities with a limited number of previous successful applicants.

Completed registration forms and fees must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service by April 10. Forms are available in the office of Dr. Frederick J. Pauling, University counselor.

The office of the dean of the graduate school has a small amount of money which can be used to help needy candidates of outstanding promise in paying for GRE fees.

Junior Class

There will be a junior class meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to nominate next year's class officers. It will be held in rooms B and C of the Campus Center.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Is Bowl Opponent



This Sunday Alfred will be represented on the COLLEGE BOWL by (l. to r.) Pete Wunsch, Larry Fischer, Andrew Subbionda, and Alton Lacy.

Alfred's College Bowl team defeated four members of the Alfred faculty with a score of 310 to 295 last Thursday.

Drs. Melvin Bernstein, David Leach, Robert Lana and David Rossington were the challengers. They were personally selected by the team as being most representative of the areas covered by the College Bowl questions.

The college Alfred will compete against this Sunday is Ohio Wesleyan, a Methodist university located in Delaware, Ohio. This will be the school's fifth appearance on the Bowl. Ohio

Dr. B. Davie Napier Will Conclude This Year's 'Religion in Life Program'

Dr. B. Davie Napier, Holmes Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at Yale Divinity School, and former Alfred University chaplain and pastor of the Union University Church, will be the final speaker in the Alfred University "Religion in Life Program." Dr. Napier will visit the campus Thursday through Sunday, April 23-26.

Thursday, April 23, at 4 in the Campus Center Lounge, Dr. Napier will present a lecture, "The Prophet and the Boy Scout." He will be guest lecturer at the American Civilization class which meets in Alumni Hall, Friday at "Prophetism and Reality." Lectures are open to the public.

Counseling

Dr. Napier will be available for counseling Friday, from 3-5 p.m., in Room A at the Campus Center, and that night will speak for the final Church Family-Student Supper held by the Union University Church. A dish-to-pass supper will be held at 6 in the Parish House. At 7 at the church, Dr. Napier will read his new poem.

"Quartet from Genesis," which incorporates various mythical elements in Genesis.

Dr. Napier will conclude his visit Sunday, April 26, and will be guest preacher for both the 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the Union University Church.

Napier's Education

An ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, he was born in Kuling, China, the son of missionaries, and came to the United States at the age of fifteen. Dr. Napier received his B.A. degree from Howard College; his Bachelor of Divinity and Ph.D. degrees from Yale Divinity School; and was awarded the honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1961 by Wesleyan University.

Following his ordination, he served as assistant professor of religion at Judson College; and as minister of music, pastor, and interim minister at various churches. From 1944-1946, Dr. Napier was chaplain and chairman of the department of religion at Alfred University, and minister of the church in Alfred. He went to the

University of Georgia in 1946 as university chaplain of religion. Dr. Napier joined the Yale faculty in 1949; was promoted to full professor in 1956; and in December of last year, was appointed master of Calhoun College, one of Yale's twelve residential colleges for undergraduates.

Zeno Club Will Present Dr. Agnew

The Zeno Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Ralph Palmer Agnew, Friday at 8 p.m. in room 14, Physics Hall. He will discuss unprinted historical accounts of past mathematical developments and speculations about future basic concepts.

Dr. Agnew, visiting speaker for the Mathematical Association of America, is a professor of mathematics at Cornell University. He is the author of two textbooks, *Differential Equations* and *Calculus*.

Dr. Agnew holds the degrees of A.B. and D.Sc. from Allegheny College; he received his M.S. from Iowa State University and his Ph.D. from Cornell University. He served as chairman of the mathematics department at Cornell from 1940-1950. Most of his research publications involve approximations and transforms of series.

Sororities Violate Constitution, Over Representation in Senate

All three social sororities have over-representation in the Student Senate.

Patricia Riley raised this question of unconstitutional sorority representation at last week's Senate meeting.

Sigma Elects New Officers

Martha Lewin was elected president of Sigma Chi Nu sorority at elections held Monday, April 6.

Miss Lewin, a junior English major from Jersey City, N.J., has previously served as treasurer and Intersorority Council representative for Sigma.

The new vice-president is Tickie Kelly, who is also a junior English major. She is active in the Senate and has served as Brick counselor this past year. Her home town is Merion Station, Pa.

Secretary is Claire Rocklein, a junior nurse from Florida now on affiliation in Rochester.

Dorothy McKean, treasurer, has represented Sigma at Women's Athletic Governing Board and Women's Student Government this year. She is a junior math major from Lynbrook.

Elected as rush chairman was Elaine Boblak. A sophomore history major from Buffalo, Miss Boblak is treasurer of Kruson.

Dorm Counselors

Any men interested in counselor's jobs in the men's dormitories should file a letter of application with Dean Powers this week.

ate meeting. The constitution states that there shall be one representative for every 35 or fewer house residents, or apartment dwellers attending regular house meetings.

Miss Riley reported that all sororities, although having fewer than 35 residents, selected two Senate representatives, thereby violating the constitution.

Dual representation caused by the fact that sorority girls living in the dorms are often counted as house residents was discussed. It was decided that such representation must be eliminated, regarding fraternities as well as sororities.

Senate president Bill Vanech suggested that since sorority elections are currently being held, each sorority shall choose one representative only. If house membership increases in the fall another may be elected.

In the past years each sorority has had two representatives to the Senate. Therefore, when elections were held last spring, this policy was continued by the sororities, not realizing they were allowed only one.

Miss Riley, recently defeated candidate for the Senate presidency, said that she did not bring this matter up as a "political move". She feels this rule should be abided by as it is in the present constitution until a revised edition is completed.

She stated that the Senate is not accomplishing as much as it should be, and that the committees could operate more efficiently.

Peace Corps Rep Will Be Here Tomorrow

William Finister, field representative for the Peace Corps, will address students in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center, April 15. He will speak about his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines.

Finister was an educational aid in an elementary school engaged in teaching English, science, and mathematics. He also acted as dramatic coach, assisted the school nurse, and organized reading and speech improvement classes.

One of the problems encountered by Finister in his work was the language barrier. Although his students spoke English, he found it necessary to speak the native Cebuano dialect, because they attach a totally different meaning to the English words.

Finister, a 28 year old native of Alexandria, Louisiana, received his B. Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1958. After serving in the armed forces, he received his M.A. degree in education from the University of San Francisco. He trained for the Peace Corps in Pennsylvania and worked in Puerto Rico for one month before going to the Philippines.

Hermanns New WSG President; Next Year's Senior Court Chosen

Carol Hermanns was elected president of Women's Student Government, March 24. Miss Hermanns, a junior history major from Manhattan, is a sister of Theta Theta Chi sorority.

Agnes Wynperle was selected vice-president. Miss Wynperle is a junior history major and political science major from Great Neck, and a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority. Sue Masters, a sophomore from Moylan, Pa., will serve as secretary. Miss Masters is a sister of Theta and is majoring in sociology. Sandy McKearin, a sophomore history major from East Longmeadow, Mass., is treasurer.

Seven junior girls were elected to serve on Senior Court for next year. Elections were held in women's residences also on March 24. The girls are Isabel Chicquor,

Flora Dinucci, Nancy Haus, Tickie Kelley, Pat Riley, Nancy Sheldon, and Gerry Slavick.

Miss Chicquor, from Manhattan, is a ceramic designer and a sister of Theta. Miss Dinucci, a sister of Omicron, is a classics major from North Weymouth, Mass. Miss Haus, a history major and sister of Theta, is from Jackson Heights.

Miss Kelley is an English major from Marion Station, Pa., and a sister of Sigma Chi Nu. Miss Sheldon and Miss Slavick both of Sigma.

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'Hydrogen Is Primary Element, Source of All Others,' Correll



Dr. Malcolm Correll

Buchanan to Retire After 34 Years at A.U.

Dr. Charles D. Buchanan, professor of German, will retire in June after teaching at Alfred for 34 years.

Although his future plans are a bit uncertain Dr. Buchanan indicated that he might return to Berlin. He received a fellowship to study at the University of Berlin while working for his M.A. in 1924. However, for the present, Dr. Buchanan will remain in Alfred.

Commenting on the political situation in Berlin before World War II, Dr. Buchanan said, "most of the people did not have the vaguest notion of what was coming." He noted that, "the Communist party drew a large part of the vote since the country was in an economic depression. When Hitler came to power, many literary and artistic people left Germany," added Dr. Buchanan.

A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Dr. Buchanan received his B.A. from the University of Michigan, and taught there while working toward his M.A. During his first years at Alfred, Dr. Buchanan received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Student Board

(Continued from Page One) istration.

However, until a compromise is reached, the Associated Student Board will meet. Vanech has voiced his hopes that the Board will be the beginning of a student judiciary, which would replace the discipline committee and have considerable power.

Board Members

The eight presidents will serve as permanent members of the Board. Although any student is invited to attend meetings and enter into discussion, only the permanent members will have voting privileges.

The chair will rotate each week, giving every representative the opportunity to conduct the meeting. There will be no administrative supervision, because the Board is trying to demonstrate its student self-governing abilities.

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Hydrogen is the primary element of the universe; from it are created the remainder of the chemical elements, stated Dr. Malcolm Correll during a lecture Monday, April 6. His lecture entitled "The Evolution of the Chemical Elements of the Universe" was sponsored by the physics department, and covered the two main theories about the start of the universe.

The two theories are the big bang and the steady state. According to Dr. Correll the big bang theory proposes that at one time all matter was concentrated at one point and exploded to create the universe. The second theory hypothesizes that matter is constantly being created and destroyed.

Different Elements

An integral part of the above theories is a proposed scheme for the formation of the different chemical elements. Originally only protons and neutrons existed, Dr. Correll said, and these combined to form deuterium (heavy hydrogen). Some of the hydrogen fused to form helium which is the basic principle of the hydrogen bomb. From the helium and hydrogen all the rest of the elements were formed.

Dr. Correll is a professor of physics at the University of Colorado, and is a past president of the American Association of physics Teachers. He is a member of the Association's Commission on College Physics which is working on revisions of physics textbooks for high school and elementary college study. For two years he served on a national committee in the cooperative study for evaluation in general education.

He has published a number of technical papers in physics, has served as a research engineer.

Amendments Suggested to Change Role of Student Senate Treasurer

Several amendments were recently suggested for the revised Student Senate constitution by former treasurer Dick Place.

He proposed that there be campus-wide elections of the treasurer, held at the same time the other officers are elected. Place feels that the treasurer is the second most important Senate officer, surpassed only by the president. He is responsible for dispersing funds, is on the Executive Committee, a voting member of the Senate, and head of the treasury

committee.

Flora Dinucci, elected treasurer last week, commented favorably on these suggestions, calling the preceding proposal "worthwhile."

Budget Planning

Place asked that group requests for Senate funds be submitted by late April for action in the following year. This would facilitate the treasurer's job of budget planning, he explained; and, most clubs should be able to estimate their yearly expenses in advance. A special fund would be created

for emergency requests during the year.

Miss Dinucci said that this amendment is imperative, since it is extremely difficult to prepare a systematic budget when requests are submitted every week.

Those groups obtaining funds from the Senate shall report back twice a semester to account for their expenditures. Place proposed this in order to insure no overlapping of funds, so that two clubs could not request money for the same project. If this was discovered the money could be transferred.

Treasury Committee

Place also suggested that an active treasury committee be formed, composed of the Senate treasurer and class treasurers. There is a provision for such a committee in the constitution; however, it has not existed for several years. The committee members will discuss all requests, and the treasurer will make recommendations to the Senate.

Also proposed by Place was the formation of a scholarship by the Senate. The funds would be provided by the interest accumulated on Senate savings. This scholarship would be awarded either to the most outstanding senior or to a senior foreign student. This year's interest amounts to \$30, and Place estimated that next year the sum would be approximately \$50. The recipient of the award would be chosen by a panel of the administration and the Senate president.

Miss Dinucci said that this suggestion would need work and consideration before it could be successful. It must not, she explained, become a popularity contest.

Graduate Student Substitutes As Head-Resident for Girls

Miss Ioya Eraybar, a Turkish graduate student in the College of Ceramics acted as substitute head-resident for Theta Theta Chi Sorority this past week. This was the first time at Alfred that a graduate student was asked to act as substitute head-resident.

Because of personal reasons, Mrs. Kathryn Hornaday, head-resident of Theta was unable to remain in Alfred for that week. During her absence, Barbara Bechtell, associate dean of students, asked Miss Eraybar if she was interested in acting as head-resident. Dean Bechtell commented that this was never done before at Alfred simply because the opportunity never presented itself.

Miss Eraybar was the first female graduate student who was available and interested in the position. One of the reasons which prevents this practice from taking place more often is the limited resources of Alfred graduate women.

Although this is an innovation at Alfred it is a common practice at other schools. Because of this, Dean Bechtell saw no reason why

this couldn't work at Alfred when the opportunity arises. She went on to say that this provides a mutual experience for both Miss Eraybar and the sisters of Theta living in the house.

This situation is especially unique in that Miss Eraybar is a foreign student and she had the opportunity to see a new facet of university life. She was able to view at first hand the workings of an American University sorority.

When asked what she thought of the position, Miss Eraybar replied: "My conception of the American girl has changed since my stay at Theta. I was under the impression that they were not very responsible or domestic. I found them, however, to be very responsible and willing to do their duties. The girls did not take any advantages and even though there was only a slight age difference my position was still respected. Everything ran very smoothly."

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Editorial . . .

A Statement of Policy

Because of the major revision of the **Fiat Lux** editorial board effective with this issue, it seems appropriate to re-examine the principles and goals which guide our editorial policy. However, it is of primary importance to recognize that the policy we will adhere to will not differ, in any important area, from the concepts that have directed the **Fiat** in recent years.

The **FIAT** will continue to serve as a newspaper for the Alfred community. In this regard we will endeavor to maintain two distinct roles which every newspaper has the responsibility to fulfill. The first, and more obvious role, is to report on past, present, and future affairs that are of interest to Alfred students. Although this general news reporting is essentially concerned with affairs on campus, we will, as in the past, report on happenings off campus which are meaningful to Alfred.

The second role of a newspaper, and one which is basically concerned with the editorial column, has been well defined by H. L. Mencken, a great 20th century newspaperman. Mr. Mencken wrote, "All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else."

Thus this second role may be understood to be that of a critic, intimately involved in the affairs around him, and sincerely concerned with the well-being of his society. Whatever criticism the **FIAT** indulges in is motivated by an earnest interest in achieving the ends that will improve the character of the University in every respect.

Fiat criticism, then, is not merely a privilege of the editorial column, but is a responsibility we must necessarily fulfill. Editorial comment is not a traditional practice without a purpose. Rather, the **Fiat** has a real journalistic commitment to continually re-examine, with an eye toward improvement, of every aspect of Alfred University.

Associated Student Board

Despite our critical pose we have not, and will not, allow significant achievements to pass by without notice. One such achievement is the very recent organization of a student executive board, including representatives from the Student Senate, Women's Student Government, and the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils.

This group should have access to all members of the University and can serve to represent a coordinated student opinion. It is clearly a step toward a student association and can serve as the foundation for a student judiciary. However this group can only enjoy as much authority as the member groups, and the University allow it.

Certainly this board can serve as the nucleus for representative student opinion. Because of this it can be expected that students, faculty, and administrators will help his group serve as the beginning of meaningful student government at Alfred.

Fiat Lux

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1918, at the Post Office in Alfred, New York, under Act of March 3, 1879.



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

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, April 14, 1964

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

Question: What kind of article would you like to see as an addition to the Fiat?

Peggy Frazier, Nursing, Sr.

"I would like to see a summary of the world news of the week similar to the TV program 'The Week That Was', and student comments on the world situation. I think that students would be more likely to read such a column in the *Fiat* than in a regular newspaper since the *Fiat* is more widely circulated. As students are America's future citizens, it is particularly important that they be informed."

Larry Zauder, Liberal Arts, Fr.

"I think that a greater number of opinionated articles ought to be printed. People should take a stronger stand on campus and political issues: if someone does not like something, they should be allowed to say it. We are in college to learn to form unbiased opinions, and the school paper could be very helpful in this."

Peggy Rose, Nursing, Sr.

"An important addition to the *Fiat* would be articles pertaining to current events. Access to papers is not as good as it should be, and most students read the *Fiat*, they would be more likely to read such articles in it."

Robert Lent, Engineering, Jr.

"I think that the paper provides adequate coverage, but I can think of several additions. One would be an exchange program with other campuses; that is, ideas from them or articles about them. Another is a schedule of campus events of the coming week. If lectures are going to be presented, a short synopsis of what they will be about. If a special movie is coming up, a brief review of it. Lastly, I would like to see a fraternity and sorority column containing information about what they are doing."

Sue Masters, Liberal Arts, Soph.

"I would like to see more information about what is going on at other schools and campuses, and how they compare with ours. Such an idea could be based on the method that friends at other here and explain what their schools could write to students school is like."

Bob Bressler, Liberal Arts, Fr.

"The *Fiat* already has a movie review and I would like to see a literary review either by the students or faculty, or by both reviewing the same book. The book could be reviewed through popular demand or because it coincides with campus events. I think that such a column would further student reading."

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by Steve Skeates

"infinity pleased our parents
one inch looks good to us"—e. e. cummings

One way to sell your product, whether it be a magazine or simply a column, is to propose a philosophy, suggesting that this is what has always stood behind your product. After all, let's be rational about this. Is there a basic theme in this column, or is it all simply sensationalism, aimed at the masses?

This column stands (and, I must admit, has always stood) as an argument for the insignificant, an attempt to make the creative world realize that it is approaching insignificance, an attempt to transform this unconscious approach into a conscious aim. If this column can do this one thing, then I will feel that I have, in my own small way, made this, if not a better world to live, at least a world to live in.

Once, movies (along with other art forms) were, to use the Hollywood term, larger than life. It wasn't reality that they gave us but something "better," that is: escapism. Now, however, the focus is coming closer to reality. The situations depicted are becoming smaller, approaching insignificance. As I have once said, soon people will go out into reality to escape from the movies. This is what I call progress.

And, do I mean this seriously? Well, consider for a moment that if what I say is true then this could not possibly be a parody of sorts, for under this situation parodies of sorts could not exist. Parody is the art of creating humor by writing about the insignificant in a mock important matter. But when insignificance becomes important, parody won't work.

And, the fact remains that we don't hear much from parody anymore. When happiness became a warm puppy, parody must have retired. This also is part of progress. Old forms must give way to new.

We are now entering new fields, constant reader. Let me begin by saying that there is just so much that can be said about the cinema. Therefore, writing a weekly column on the movies, I occasionally slip into aimless abstraction (see above). Specific films often do not offer much resistance (I mean, I like a vividly depicted ax murder as well as the next neurotic, but what can one say about the "plot" in that film). Therefore, as a cure, the scope of this column is being enlarged (not, by the way, the new title). This column will, from now on, stand mainly as a "critique" of all "mass culture" forms.

Around the QUADS

by Mary Jane Cooper

(ACP) More than \$2 billion worth of merchandise is taken by shoplifters each year in the United States, says Police Chief Paul Danigan of Casper, Wyoming.

As reported in the **Chinook**, University of Wyoming campus newspaper, the chief said shoplifters are motivated chiefly by temptation, often brought on by the self-service type of store, and ease, when there are few clerks in a large store.

Shoplifters possess sheer nerve, as illustrated in the case of the walking boat, the chief said. At Sears, two men were carrying out an 18-foot boat. A helpful salesman opened the door for the men. The salesman then went downstairs, asking, "Who sold the boat?" No one did. The thieves were helping themselves.

A popular method is to pick up an item within the store, hand it to the clerk and ask, "May I return this?" Chances are the clerk will say no, because the sales slip is missing. This doesn't stop the thief, and he will remark, "Well, I will just have to keep it then." The man leaves the store with his newly acquired merchandise.

There are cardboard boxes with hinged bottoms, coats with large pockets, tricks with checks and counterfeit bills. And there's also the technique of familiarity.

Beware of the man who repeatedly comes back day after day, trying out diamond rings. Not being able to decide which ring he wants, he will "take them home for my wife to try." A Casper jewelry store lost four rings by this method.

The clerk failed to take down the man's name and address because "I didn't have to, he was a nice guy, and he had been coming in here for days."

Letters to the Editor

Ceramic College Research Sufficient?

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my congratulations to Dr. Charles H. Greene, Syed Camdani and Michel Renault on their paper which is to be presented at the forthcoming meeting of the American Ceramic Society. I am only bothered by the fact that I could not have mentioned more names.

This brings me to the point of this letter. In the language of the sociologist a university has two "legitimate" functions. These functions are to educate members of the community and to serve as a spring which brings forth the knowledge to advance our society. There are, of course, a multiplicity of other goals and functions but these must be subordinate to the two mentioned above if a university is to justify its existence.

At the present time the State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred is regarded as the finest school of its type in the world. I, however, am led to believe that this may not be true in the near future. At this point I do not wish to render a judgment about the quality of the instruction available in the College of Ceramics since I have not had an opportunity to compare it with other ceramic education.

I do, however, feel that there are many highly competent and skillful members of the faculty by any standards. There has been, however, a noticeable lack of pro-

ductive research this year. And this lack will, in my opinion, do a great deal to damage the reputation of the school unless the situation is corrected in the very near future.

A school of the size of the College of Ceramics with the facilities and resources available should have produced at least ten and probably far more papers for presentation at the forthcoming American Ceramic Society meeting. As a recent graduate of the College of Ceramics I am quite familiar with the quantity of research being conducted and cannot understand why there is so little to show.

My only conclusion is that either the research is mismanaged and misdirected or that there is little or no attempt being made to utilize the information which is found to its fullest extent. I sincerely hope and believe that the latter case is true since it is a far easier situation to correct. In either case I believe that a reappraisal of the situation is sorely needed.

Many of the faculty members of the larger universities have the motto "publish or die" foremost in their minds. I do not think that this is altogether healthy if it produces a marked effect on the education given the students. I do, however, feel that if at least some of this feeling would rub off on the faculty of the College of Ceramics that the school would be far better off.

I sincerely hope that this letter will be taken in the spirit in which it is intended, as constructive criticism, not as an attempt to degrade any member or members of the faculty. It is my strong belief that what I have said needed saying and I can only hope that it will lead to an improvement in my alma mater and help it to retain the place of honor which it holds.

Very truly yours,
Justin E. Schulman
Class of 1963

A Friendly Dog

We have a problem. When I say "we" I do not know quite how many of us there are, but I do know that this would include Mr. Kelley, Professor Nevins and Judy Frechette.

As a last resort, Judy is appealing to you, students of the University for help. She is glad that you find her dog Shep such good company, but she asks you please to leave him outdoors.

I think most of us would agree that Shep's yellow, waggy tail in a bowl of soup does not improve the flavor. Nor does his appearance on the stage of the Campus Theatre provide the desired atmosphere for the showing of a movie. We who are responsible for Shep are very sorry that he has become a nuisance. We should like to thank Mr. Kelley, Professor Nevins and anyone else who has been coping with this problem, for being so patient and understanding.

The solution would seem to be in the students' hands: either Shep stays outdoors when he is on campus, or he must leave Alfred. The latter action would break Judy's heart.

Sincerely yours,
Sally Frechette

(Mrs. Van Derck Frechette)

Honors Convocation

The annual Honors Convocation will be held this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic technology, will be the main speaker. The assembly will honor students who have distinguished themselves academically.

The program is required for freshmen and sophomores; all students are expected to be properly attired.

Lodge Seen Ahead of Others As Political Convention Nears

by Carol Neustadt

The public opinion polls show that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has the only chance of winning the presidency against President Johnson, according to Phil Stillman. Lodge led the field of Republican hopefuls in the Gallup and Harris polls announced last month.

Stillman is the campaign manager for Lodge in the Republican mock convention being held on April 23. He and other candidates' campaign managers discussed the issues in the Campus Center last Thursday. Dr. David Leach, associate professor of history, moderated the discussion.

The other campaign managers are: Norm Goldstein for Senator Barry Goldwater, Richard Zaroff for Richard Nixon, Dick Place for Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, Harriet Fain for Senator Margaret Chase Smith, and Alex Poslusny for Governor William W. Scranton.

The campaign managers will discuss the issues again this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center. Stillman, Goldstein and Poslusny also appeared on Campus Caravan last week; Miss Fain, Place and Zaroff will appear this Friday.

Polls Explained

Stillman felt that the results of the polls showed that the voters want a candidate with liberal policies and experiences in foreign affairs. Lodge served for eight years as ambassador to the United Nations and is presently ambassador to South Vietnam. For 13 years in the Senate he had a record as a Republican liberal, voting for increased old age security benefits, minimum wage laws, and introducing civil rights legislation.

Goldwater has expressed opinions on a wide variety of issues. He feels that the federal government is too big, that the issue is one of individual self-reliance against state paternalism. The government should withdraw

from social welfare, public power, and public housing programs. The government, says Goldwater, should withdraw farm subsidies gradually. The issue is not one of humanitarianism but a question of which is the best vehicle for these programs. Goldwater feels it is state and local government.

"Moral Suasion"

The Senator also feels that troops should not be used to enforce equal rights, but that the president should use "moral suasion" on the states to solve the problem locally. Goldwater feels also that Communism is hostile to the U.S. and will remain hostile, despite thaws in the cold war, and should be constantly opposed.

Don Burris, sitting in for Richard Zaroff as Nixon's campaign manager, charged that the Democrats are living under illusions, the foremost of which is Johnson's economy drive accompanied by expanded government programs. Nixon, he said, was a "concerned American" who felt that we must and should act strongly to oppose Communism. We should, Nixon feels, draw a line in South Vietnam, past which we will tolerate absolutely no Communist aggression. We should also reassess our allies and drop alliances with those who run counter to American aims.

Rockefeller's Program

Rockefeller's "pay-as-you-go" program in New York has balanced the state budgets, and wiped out deficit spending and the Democratic deficits inherited by the Governor. He has brought new industry into the state and given top priority to education. He par-

ticipated in the founding of the U.N. and was especially instrumental in getting Article 51 into the charter, which permits regional defense organizations such as NATO. He also served in the State Department in the area of Latin American affairs.

Smith's Record

Mrs. Smith's record in Congress includes several committee chairmanships, the longest consecutive attendance for Senate roll call votes, and several awards among which is a 1960 Newsweek award for most valuable senator. Mrs. Smith is in favor of the civil rights bill and is willing to vote for cloture; she favors federal aid to education and direct aid and tax credits for students. As a past member of the house armed service committee, she would favor increased reliance on guided missiles and significant cuts in defense spending which could then be used for aid to education.

Scranton, said Poslusny, will not campaign actively for the nomination because he is content where he is and feels he has a job to do as governor of Pennsylvania. The governor served in the State Department during the Eisenhower administration, and served in Congress where he was a member of the foreign relations committee. As Governor he has cut unemployment compensation to eliminate grafters, brought new heavy industry into Pennsylvania and prevented many industries from leaving.

Prize Offered For Research In Chemistry

A national contest in colloidal and surface chemistry is offering prizes to undergraduates for either research reports or a review essay in this field of science.

The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1964. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges.

The contestants enter a report on a project done in undergraduate research or an essay on the subject "The contribution of W. D. Harkins to the theory and experimental technique in the field of monolayers on liquids." The late Prof. Harkins taught for many years at the University of Chicago.

The contest is administered by the University of Southern California and is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company. Further information and entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. Karol J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, California 90007.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1964. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed August 30, 1964.

Dog Integral Element at Alfred; Student Opinion Is Important

by Hazel Humphreys

A community in which 97% of the population is within the age range of about 18 to 22 presents, even to the casual observer, an atmosphere different from that of other towns. This is evidenced in various ways, but the present article will focus upon the attitude towards animals.

By and large, college students appear to like cats and dogs and horses, perhaps even cows. (At any rate, an effort was once made to assist bossy in an inspection of the new library, by escorting her up the steps to the very door.) On the other hand, it is also true that, on one occasion, a mob of yelling undergraduates tried to dislodge, with sticks and stones, an inoffensive raccoon resting in one of the campus trees. (Why? Probably an example of mob psychology, to which, alas, even educated (?) humans are too often subject. It is doubtful whether any individual in the group, if alone, would have been so uncivilized.)

Raccoon Saved

In justice it must be added that, in time, the boys' better natures (plus a few remarks from a faculty member and the Dean of Men) finally prevailed, and the raccoon was taken to the woods and released unharmed.

Animal Kinship

In general, then, there seems to be a kind of kinship between students and animals, especially dogs—a *joie de vive*, an *esprit de corps*, or what you will. Remem-

ber the boxers and dalmatians in *The Student Prince*? In the local business establishment which boasts of several dogs as part of its personnel, the customers (mostly students) inquire solicitously when any of the animals are missing.

It used to be that Bounder or Pledge or Sammy visited classes regularly, and peacefully dozed the hour away (just as, sometimes, his owner did). One fraternity mascot attended so faithfully for four years that the instructor acknowledge that he should be recommended for a degree. Likewise it was considered great wit, after a pet had traced his owner to the proper classroom and was expectantly scratching at the door, for the lecturer loudly to proclaim: "You can't come in: ou are late. Besides, last semester you overcut."

A Dog's Life

So when the large, tawny shepherd dog with the slightly puzzled, slightly worried look, came from the Hornell Humane Society Shelter to be the pet of an 11-year-old Alfred youngster, he threw himself into college life

with enthusiasm. Forlorn at first, while his mistress was away at the Alfred-Almond school, soon, aided and abetted by students of both institutions, he began eagerly to lope around everywhere, with every group that came along.

"A friendly campus," said the cachet on official mail and he believed it. Why, these people were as much fun to play with as other dogs! They raced him, wrestled with him, fed him, took him for rides, and gave him various nicknames that bore a strong resemblance to—well, perhaps the less said about that, the better.

Solution Necessary

But the old easy-going ways are disappearing; expansion of one kind has brought rigidity of another; and soon there began the complaints. Of course, Shep never should have been allowed to enter eating places or the campus theatre in the first place, but his friends (and he has many) naturally did not think of that.

Elsewhere in this issue there is a suggestion as to how the problem may be eased without any too drastic solution. Please read it, and cooperate.

'Determinism Is Assumed As Universal,' Dr. Cormack

Dr. Robert H. Cormack, assistant professor of psychology, speaking on "The Assumption of a Psychologist" for the Religious Forum, asserted that his most important assumption is that of universal determinism.

He stated, "There is nothing that is not caused." For every mental event there is a physical counterpart, or cause. Thus there is a reliable sequence of events.

Dr. Cormack enumerated three types of assumptions: those we take to be true, those we take to be true without evidence, and those we take to be true because no evidence is possible. Because he concentrated on the third type, his first assumption was that observables are sufficient for an understanding; proved facts are not necessary.

According to the lecturer, ef-

fect always follows cause. "Purpose does not cause mental behavior," nor is the world teleological. Our present image of the future, not the future itself, affects our actions.

These assumptions are based on the fact that they have worked in the past, and that they are simple. When a set of facts is given a set of explanations, assuming that all explanations are equally good, the simplest is the one to choose, said Dr. Cormack.

He indicated that his assumptions do not necessarily dictate any particular belief or disbelief in God, but he related his discussion to previous forums by pointing out that all have been concerned with the human situation.

He admitted that he does not know of all his assumptions, and even those he is aware of are not the assumptions of all psychologists.

Shakespeare

(Continued from Page 1)

tinct periods, and *The Modes of Laughter* follows certain themes as they move through these periods.

Shakespeare's view of love moves from delighted amusement at its unpredictability, through despair at the controllable grossness to which it renders humans eligible, and finally to a recognition of its power as a healer of the breaches which develop among human beings. Significant considerations of authority and imagination accompany these changes. In *The Modes of Laughter* scenes from the four comedies are juxtaposed to show such developments.

Hamlet

The film version of Hamlet, with Sir Lawrence Olivier playing the title role, will be presented at the Campus Theatre Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

Friday, May 1, Dr. McGaw will discuss problems of interpretation in producing *King Lear*. He will speak at the Campus Center at 4 p.m.

Combination of Balance, Blend Highlight Quartet Performance

by Michael Abelson

The Pacific Strong Quartet appeared in Alumni Hall last Friday night and gave a performance which ranged from the early works of Haydn to the twelve tone music of Anton Webern.

Balance and blend were the highlights of the evening in every work which they performed. The Haydn quartet Op. 17 No. 5, was light, brisk and lively. The first violinist handled the difficult passages in the first movement with ease. There was a great deal of expression in the second movement, which lent an almost romantic air to the piece, but it managed to remain within the framework of the Classic Period.

In the Walter Piston Quartet No. 1, as well as in the Five Pieces for String Quartet, Op. 5 of Webern, the group displayed not only the same expression and tone coloring found earlier, but also a

Meeting Planned For Semester At American U

Upperclassmen with interest in national government will have the opportunity to spend one semester in Washington, D.C., as students in the cooperative program administered by the department of political science and public administration of American University.

This Washington Semester Program will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in room A of the Campus Center.

The program is offered during the first semester of the junior or senior year and affords participants the opportunity of learning about national government first hand while taking specialized courses in the field of political science.

To qualify for the program students must have an outstanding record in courses at Alfred and must be recommended by the University.

Ceramic Representatives To Attend ACS Meeting

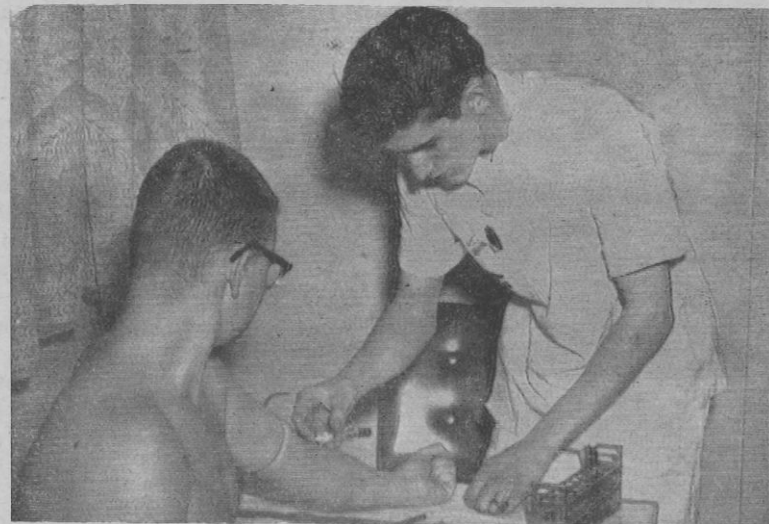
Harold E. Simpson, professor of glass technology, Charles H. Greene, chairman of the glass department, Syed Samdani, graduate student, and research assistant, and Michel Renault, graduate student, will attend the 66th annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society. The meeting will be held April 18-23 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Simpson, now second vice-chairman of the Society's glass division, will be installed as division vice-chairman at the annual meeting.

Greene, Samdani, and Renault are the co-authors of a technical paper which they will deliver before the Society's glass division. Their paper is entitled "A Review of Thermal Expansion and Viscosity of Glasses in the System K₂O-PbO-SiO₂."

More than 3,000 ceramic scientists, plant operators, and engineers will attend this meeting to hear the 320 technical papers to be presented. The Society's annual meetings are the largest gatherings of ceramists in the world.

Sophs Bleed for ROTC!



Sophomore blood flows from the arm to the vile as an applicant undergoes the physical for the advanced ROTC corp.

Class of 1965 ANNUAL PARTY

Saturday, April 18

9:00-12:30 P.M.

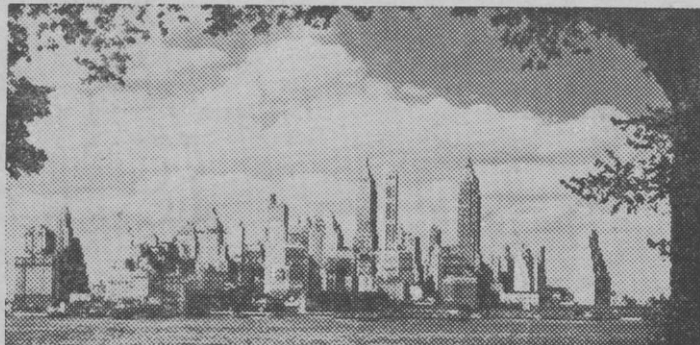
Alfred Rod and Gun Club
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CLASS MEETING

Tuesday, April 16

7:30 P.M.

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Very truly yours,
THOMAS L. PARK
Service Manager

Civil Rights and Racial Tensions Is Theme of Week's Activities

The following is a listing of the events scheduled for the Campus Center's Third Annual Civilization Week.

This morning Talcott Parsons, chairman of the department of social relations at Harvard University, discussed the problem of race relations with interested students. Dr. Parsons spoke in the Campus Center Parents' Lounge. All the remaining events for Civ Week will be held in the lounge.

This afternoon Dr. David Cohen, Cleveland secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, is the scheduled speaker. Dr. Cohen's visit is of special interest because of the death last week, in Cleveland, of a member of the Cleveland chapter of CORE.

Alfred Grad

Dr. Cohen, who is also a professor at Case Institute, is a graduate of Alfred University. For this reason, Jeff Werner, co-chairman of Civ Week, feels that Cohen can best explain to Alfred students are role they can fill in the civil rights struggle.

This evening at 7 p.m. there will be a panel discussion including representatives of all the major religious faiths. The purpose of this discussion will be to determine the successes and failures of religion in the civil rights movement. An attempt will also be made to agree on the role religious leaders should play in the continuing demand for equal rights for all citizens.

Film Scheduled

After the panel discussion, at 8:30 tonight, there will be a showing of the film "Burden of Truth." This film replaces "Raisin in the Sun" which had been tentatively scheduled for this time.

"Burden of Truth" asks the question, "What action are you going to take—now—to reduce racial prejudice and eliminate racial discrimination?" The film, supplied by the United Steelworkers Committee on Civil Rights, explores the issue, facts, challenge, goal, and solution of the present civil rights crisis in America.

ACLU Represent

Tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m., Dr. David Kochery, member of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss some of the legal aspects surrounding the American racial problem. Dr. Kochery, a professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo Law School, is counsel for the Niagara Frontier branch of the ACLU. His teaching specialties include civil procedure.

Dr. Robert Lana, chairman of

the department of psychology, will review the book *Black Like Me*, tomorrow at 9 p.m. Werner estimated that at least 200 students have read the book. Copies of *Black Like Me*, by John Howard Griffin, have been on sale at the Campus Center desk for several weeks.

The book is a diary by Griffin, a white southern journalist, who pigmented his skin and traveled through the South for three weeks as a Negro. Dr. Lana will probe the psychological implications of Griffin's book.

Visiting Students

Thursday at 3:30 p.m., four undergraduate students at St. Bonaventure University will present a panel discussion. Their appearance was scheduled when it became apparent that it would not be possible to arrange for a program by a black muslim.

The men from St. Bonaventure have previously offered their program at several colleges in New York. They will begin their presentation with opening statements on civil rights and: government, Judeo-Christian background, housing and labor, education, intermarriage, and the nature of prejudice and morality.

After the opening statements the panelists, including a Negro, will welcome questions, comments

and general discussion from the audience.

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., Joseph Easley, president of the Buffalo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the speaker. Easley, a native of Lackawanna, has been active in the NAACP for five years and is a member of the New York Board of Directors of the organization.

James Farmer, national executive director of CORE, will conclude the week's schedule of events with a formal talk at 12:20 p.m. He will hold a question and answer session with interested students at 1:30.

Farmer's Role

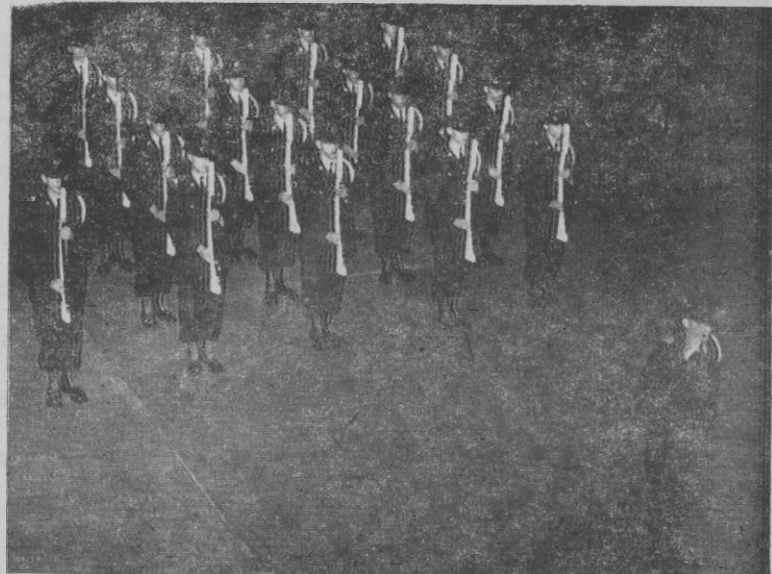
Werner has indicated that Farmer should provide a "meaningful and powerful conclusion to a significant week." Farmer has been in the news recently because of the increased role CORE has been playing in the civil rights movement.

In addition to his position with CORE, Farmer is a director of the ACLU. He was a founding member of CORE in 1942 and as national director turns the fees from his public appearances directly over to CORE. His appearance is being co-sponsored by the Student Senate, Interfraternity Council, and Campus Center.

Trick Drill Squad Takes Second



Tom Horler, commander of the trick drill squad, is in the center as his team demonstrates dangerous drill procedure which earned them a second in the Canisus Invitational Drill Meet.



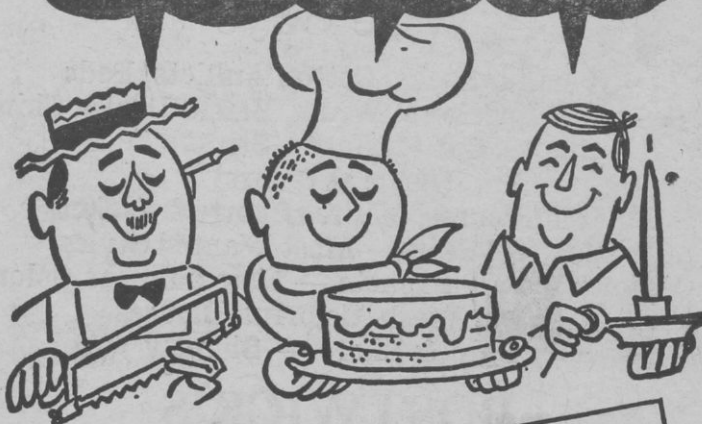
Howard Schnabolk, platoon commander, presents Alfred's drill team to judges during competition at Canisus.

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Spring Sports Slants

by Don Burris

As the weather gets warmer and the proverbial young men's fancies turn, at Alfred they also turn to subjects such as golf and tennis. These sports are growing in popularity across the country. At Alfred the teams deserve more than passing mention which they too often receive.

Tennis Outlook

Coach Baker's tennis squad is a unique mixture of experience and enthusiasm. Heading the team is a 5'11" senior, Mike Douglass, whose actions on the court belie his nickname "Snail." Returning for his fourth year, Mike possesses a graceful ground game and a more than adequate serve. Backing him up are juniors Chuck Hewson and Jim Bushman and sophomore Glenn Phelps, a very promising youngster. Fighting for the last two slots on the team are Burt Gubenko, Dave Huff, Jim Higgins, Rollie Knapp and Andy Gellady.

One asset for the team, no matter who plays, is the fact that Coach Baker has had them in the gym since Easter vacation, running and playing into shape. A novel innovation, this early practice could mean a little drop of advantage, all so important in a game such as tennis. What the team needs even more, however, is your support. The first match at Alfred is April 23, against Cortland. Since there are a lot of worse occupations than watching a good tennis match outside, need I say more?

Golf Squad

The Alfred golf team goes into action April 25 against a very strong Colgate squad. Expected to lead the Saxons again this year are returning lettermen Frank Romeo, Larry Lindstrom, John Karlen, Mike Jenner, and Tony Pavoni. Also fighting for positions will be Gerry Orsley, Dave

Rittenhouse, and Phil Vance.

Coach Alex Yunevich will be looking forward to one of his best teams in years, as both Lindstrom and Romeo are considered among the finest golfers in the state. Karlen had also proved himself, garnering fourth place in the regional ECAC tournament last fall. The Saxons finished third in this meet behind Buffalo and Colgate.

"We want to start fast this spring," said Yunevich, "and if the boys can sharpen up in time, this just might be our year."

The schedule: Colgate (away) April 25; Hobart (home) April 29; Rochester (home) May 1; Rochester (away) May 7; Brockport (away) May 12; Cortland (away) May 15; R.I.T. (home) May 19.

Spring Football

On another front, the annual madness called spring football has begun. Split into the black and green teams captained by Bill Baker and Gerald Orsley, and Richard Morabito and Jack Hedlund, respectively, Coach Yunevich's squad has begun intense practice. After two weeks of practice, the squad will end the spring season with a full dress scrimmage. Looking ahead to next year's schedule, especially to the addition of the University of Rochester, Coach Yunevich feels that "it's going to be tough, but so are we."

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Boyson Wins 2nd in NRA Match; Team Shoots 5th of 35 Schools



Stuart Boysson demonstrates the form that earned him a second at the recent National Rifle Association intercollegiate championships. Boysson competed against more than 100 other individuals at the match held at Canisius College. In the above picture he is practicing the prone firing position on the Alfred rifle range.

In the same match, Alfred's rifle team, coached by M. Sgt. Rol and Gemmill, shot a fifth place among 35 competing schools.

Softball Climaxes Intramural Sports

The intramural sports season reaches its climax this spring with the annual double-elimination softball tournament. So far, 12 teams have entered, and the competition promises to be as strong as in previous years.

Two of the teams which look strong at this date are defending champion Klan Alpine and last year's runner-up, the Throbs. The former's assets include a sharp field, with Phil Vance and Rauber, and some hitting. Pitching is a question mark, however. The Thobs have added new talent to last year's club, including Dave Lefkowitz at shortstop and Jerry Linder in the outfield; they could take it all.

Right behind these teams appears Delta Sig and Phi Ep. Delta Sig, although somewhat weaker at bat due to graduation, is always tough, and much of their team has played together for three years. Phi Ep is another question mark. Much depends on the effectiveness of pitcher Art Clemenz, but their outfield of Paul Geller, Burt Gubenko and Les Freedman looks like a real help.

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