

Rev. Driftmier Selected Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson Will Baccalaureate Speaker Address June Commencement

Reverend Frederick Field Driftmier, Minister of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., will give the Baccalaureate address at Alfred University on Sunday, June 11, in Alumni Hall. The University will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Rev. Driftmier during the Commencement Convocation on Sunday afternoon at Merrill Field.

The Reverend was born in Shenandoah, Iowa, May 8, 1917. He received his B.A. degree from Tarkio College in 1939. While in college he won national honors in debating and public speaking. He was active in the Student Christian Movement, serving as President of his college chapter and Chairman of the Southwest Region of the United States.

In 1942 he became the Middle East Director of the War Prisoners' Aid of the International YMCA and in that capacity was responsible for all recreation, education and organized religion for some 150,000 prisoners in the Middle East and East Africa.

From 1945 to 1947 he was Chaplain for 2,700 men and officers studying advanced radar and sonar at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. He later was the Chaplain of the Naval Air Station in Bermuda.

In 1947 he went out to the Punahou School in Honolulu where he served as Chaplain for some 1,800 students conducting religious services for all of them every week. While at Punahou he re-or-

ganized the entire program of religious education in the school, and wrote a curriculum for the teaching of religion at all grade levels.

In 1955 he became the minister of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Massachusetts. He is presently in this position.

Driftmier holds a B.D. degree from Yale University and an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, by Tarkio College. He has traveled abroad on several occasions and is a frequent lecturer on Russia.

This year, on Sunday, June 11, the Commencement speaker will be the Lieutenant Governor of New York State, Malcolm Wilson. During the exercise conducted on Merrill Field, Alfred University will confer upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Mr. Wilson was elected Lieutenant Governor in November of 1958, after he had served as Assemblyman from Westchester County for twenty years. He was graduated first from Fordham College, and

then from Fordham Law School, which gave him the background for his present partnership in a White Plains law firm. During World War II he served in the Navy in the Mediterranean and European Theaters and participated in the Normandy Invasion.

As a member of the State Assembly Mr. Wilson headed several Joint Legislative Committees and was Chairman of the Codes Committee for twelve years. As Chairman of the Joint Committee to Study the State Employees' Re-

tirement System, he sponsored the law that made Social Security benefits available to State employees.

As Lieutenant Governor, he was appointed by Governor Rockefeller to head a special committee which recommended the plan, later enacted into law, to grant vested benefits to members of the Retirement System.

Among the numerous awards and citations Mr. Wilson has received for his work in the legislature is the John Peter Zenger Award in 1957 from the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors "in recognition of his service to the Cause of Freedom of the Press and the People's Right to Know."

Mr. Wilson's other activities include the office of vice president of the Yonkers General Hospital Service Society of Yonkers. He is also a director of the Family also a member of the American, New York State and Westchester County Bar Associations; the Order of Hibernians; and the Sons of Columbus; the Ancient Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Final Forum Program Brings Singer Dyer-Bennet Here Fri.

Richard Dyer-Bennett, noted tenor and guitarist, will appear at Alumni Hall, under the sponsorship of the Alfred University Forum, on May 5th at 8:15 p.m. The singer's concert here comes in the course of his annual American concert tour under the management of Impresario S. Hurok.

In his recital here Dyer-Bennett, whose art has done much to bring about the present great popularity of folk-songs in this country, will present some of the more than six-hundred examples of these in his repertoire, a collection which *Look* magazine described as "a six-century hit parade." These melodies range from the song of victory sung by the conquering English soldiers after the battle of

Agincourt to the ballads which came into being during World War II and include tunes which delighted Queen Elizabeth, haunting



Richard Dyer-Bennet

sea chanteys, and our own American heritage of work and play music.

Born in England, Dyer-Bennet grew up in Berkeley, California. He was preparing for his concert career when, on a trip to Sweden, he heard the famed old troubador Seven Scholander, and was so impressed that he set about collecting a repertoire of his own in the virtually undeveloped field of American and English folk-songs.

His many concerts in Manhattan's Town Hall and in auditoriums across North America have earned him high critical acclaim, and, together with his widely-praised records for his own company, have made him a favorite with audiences across the country.

Attention Sophomores

All sophomores must now select their major fields and plan study programs for their junior and senior years. A meeting for this purpose will be held May 8 at 7:00 p.m., in Myers Hall, Room 34. All Sophomores are required to attend.

Full Schedule Is Planned For Parents' Week-end

The fifth annual Parents Week-End will be held on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, May 5 through 7. A committee from the Parents Association of Alfred University, the faculty and students have worked out a Fine Arts Festival program under the direction of Professor Randall, as an integral part of the week-end.

The Week-End program will begin with a Forum program featuring Richard Dyer-Bennett, a popular folk singer on Friday evening at Alumni Hall. This will be the last AU Forum program of the year.

Saturday morning, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., will be set aside for Parents Registration, Campus Center tours and a coffee hour at the Center.

At 10 a.m. the same morning there will be a Deans' Panel for Parents which will discuss the topic, "Education for What? — Engineering, the Liberal Arts, Nursing." This will be held at the Campus Center (rooms B and C). Dean Gustad will discuss what we have to do in the humanities to keep up with the progress in science. Dean McMahon will take the scientific viewpoint, especially concerning ceramics. Dean Grauservice and the advantages of our will take into consideration the type of nursing program. Registrar Gertz will be the moderator.

Terra Cotta Field will be the a.m. This will be the first public scene of a Military Review at 11

review of Cadet Colonel Kluwe's brigade. A Parents' Luncheon, featuring President Drakes' welcome speech and a performance by the Varsity Seven will follow at the Men's Gym.

Parents won't have time to rest Saturday afternoon. Highlighting the agenda will be a Fine Arts Lecture at the Campus Center (2:30), Open House at the Student Residences (3:30-5), an Alfred University Band Concert under the direction of Professor Lanshe (4:45), an Alfred Guild Exhibit at Binns-Merrill Hall (4-5) and finally, Fraternity-Sorority Buffet dinners.

Saturday evening, the Campus Center will serve a special buffet dinner (6 p.m.). This will be followed by a performance of the Alfred University Singers at Howell Hall (8 p.m.), an exhibit sponsored by the Alfred Guild at the Campus Center (9-11) with the evening climaxed by an informal dance for parents, students, faculty and guests (9-12).

If parents can find the time, they may meet with faculty members who will be in their offices Saturday morning and the early part of Saturday afternoon. It is asked that those who wish to take advantage of the opportunity should address a postcard to the faculty members concerned stating the time you wish to see them, or else have your son or daughter make an appointment.

Calendar Moving Up Day

Wednesday, May 3

Desserts 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Carnival, Men's Gym, 9:00-Midnight; Pushball contest, at Midnight, Terra Cotta; Girl's residences open house, till 2 a.m.

Thursday, May 4

Step Singing, 10 a.m.; Assembly, 11 a.m.; Clothing Drive; Campus Cleanup.

Parents' Week-end

Friday, May 5

8:15 p.m., Forum-Richard Dyer-Bennet, Alumni Hall.

Saturday, May 6

9 a.m.-1 p.m., Registration, tours coffee hour, Campus Center.

10 a.m., Deans' Panel for Parents, Campus Center, Rooms B & C.

11 a.m., Military Review, Merrill Field.

12:30 p.m., Parents' Luncheon, Men's Gym.

2:30 p.m., Fine Arts Lecture, Campus Center.

3:30-5:00, Open House, student residences.

4-4:45, A.U. Concert Band, Alumni Hall.

4-5:00, Alfred Guild Exhibit, Binns-Merrill Courtyard.

5:00, Fraternity-sorority open houses and dinners.

8:00, AU Singers, Howell Hall.

9-12:00, Informal Dance, Campus Center.

Sunday, May 7

12-2:00, Campus Center will be open for dinner; Carillon Concert.

Fine Arts Festival Will Be Held From May 6-13

Alfred's annual Fine Arts Festival will be held from May 6-13 this year. The festival is jointly sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts' Departments of Music, Drama and English and the College of Ceramics' Department of Design.

The Alfred Guild will open the festival with an exhibition and sale by students of the Design Department. The display will include paintings, ceramic works, and graphics. It will be open on Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and on Sunday, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Professor K. C. Parsons, Professor of Architecture at Cornell University, will lecture on "The New Campus Architecture." The lecture will be given in Myers Hall, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

The Alfred Review will go on sale May 6. The Review contains short stories, essays, and poems written by Alfred students.

Gold Key, Senior Women's Honor Society, will sponsor a sculpture exhibition by Lillyan Rhodes from May 6-13 in the Campus Center.

On Sunday, May 7 at 3 p.m., Dr. Ray Wingate will present a carillon concert.

Two films are planned for the festival. The first, "Where Mountains Float," is a semidocumentary on the hunting and fishing culture of Greenland. It will be

shown May 7 in Binns-Merrill Hall, Room C at 3:30 p.m. "Ditte, Child of Man," is scheduled for May 9 in Binns-Merrill Hall, Room C at 7 p.m.

On Monday, May 8 at 4 p.m., members of the English Dept. will discuss the novels of William Golding. Attention will be focused on *Lord of the Flies*, a novel that brought Golding immediate critical acclaim. The discussion will be in the Campus Center Lounge.

A student recital will be given in Howell Hall on Wednesday, May 10 at 3:30 p.m. Vocals and instrumentals will be featured.

The festival will conclude with a Footlight Club reading of "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas. The reading will be held May 12-13 at 8 p.m. in Myers Hall. Admission is free.

Alfred Review On Sale

The Alfred Review has a distinguished history on the Alfred campus. Bruce MacDonald, a student founder of the Review, later taught in Alfred's English department, and an early Review advisor, David Bugley, became the author of the novel *Pride of Innocence*. Four Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been won by Review editors, but all editors of the Review are not necessarily (Continued on Page 5)

The Editor's Chair . . .

South Hall Coffee Machine

The Student Senate has come up with what we think is an excellent idea. They would like to place a coffee machine in South Hall. An item like this would be a welcomed comfort to the many students who utilize the building not to mention the convenience for the faculty. A number of students go right through the morning in the building and don't have time to go to the Campus Center.

If this program were carefully worked out and successfully implemented the next step after that could be the installation of coffee, cake, sandwich and other food machines in residences. Many colleges Alfred's size are successfully operating similar programs.

All the Student Senate needs is administration approval for this student project to get underway.

M.U.D. and the Security Patrol

Moving Up Day starts tomorrow and ends Thursday. Of course with a "determined" effort it could probably extend through Friday and Saturday and on into Sunday.

Students are always asking for privileges (like the one mentioned above) but they should also remember that every privilege has its inherent responsibility. Let's not give the Student Security Patrols something to worry about Wednesday night. They want to participate in the festivities also.

Fine Arts Festival and You

This weekend the 1961 Fine Arts Festival begins. Let no one say that there is a lack of cultural attractions "in the woods." This week attempts to make up for the previous 25-week "cultural vacuum."

The Alfred Guild sale is an opportunity for the College of Ceramics students to exhibit their creations. It is also a chance for the rest of the student body to support a student endeavor by at least touring the exhibit, not to mention the hope that you will purchase some of the wares. This could prove to be an exciting and worthwhile adventure.

This Friday evening, folksinger Richard Dyer-Bennet will be featured in the last Forum program of the current series. Mr. Dyer-Bennet has appeared on college campuses all cross the nation. Rave reviews have followed each performance. If you are looking for an evening of relaxation and enjoyment we believe it would be well worth your while to take in this performance. Folk music has captured the imagination of college students not only in this country but across borders and beyond the seas as well.

P.S. For a full calendar of events for this festival as well as Parents Weekend, see Page one.

. . . and they said this Is a Man's World . . .

Batter up! Batter down! If you think the late and great Babe Didrickson Zaharias created havoc on a baseball field, then you haven't seen anything until you have seen Alfred's Betty Bartkowiak pitch for the Running Bears in the "Men's" Intramural Softball League.

Miss Bartkowiak, co-ed physical education instructor, struck out eleven and went two for four in a 22-1 rout last Saturday as she posted victory number two. Last summer she notched 19 victories against three defeats in a Wisconsin area girl's softball league.

If the Bartkowiak-Running Bear combination keeps this pace up, Dr. Anderson will have an office full of neurotic ball players on his hands before the season is over.

22 to 1. What else could happen! Come down to the next Running Bear game and see for yourself.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Thespis, etc.

by Lynn Begley

Under my "etc." option, I bring to your attention a famous collection of short stories by John Collier, *Fancies and Goodnights*. In his diabolic fantasies Colliers employs what has been called the "logic of lunacy;" the technique of basing a story on a wildly improbable premise and developing it from there, logical step by logical step.

Often compared to such artists as Poe and Saki, Collier displays a peculiar talent for barbarous tales "masked in a cosy cheerfulness." His subject matter ranges from the preposterous to the macabre with frequent poetic excursions into the surrealistic. But his medium of expression remains consistently the objective, intellectual attitude of fantasy rather than that of subjective literature based on human experience.

"The posture called deadpan has been cultivated by many artists and artistes who have sought to evoke laughter. Collier's art makes the technique serve a higher order of creativity, for he not only destroys existing and sometimes unexamined assumptions but may at times offer alternative assumptions." Collier remains, according to one critic, "the master of an irony so perfectly balanced that his horror is hardly ever quite free of humor, nor his humor of horror."

Last Friday night the Footlight Club performed *Rashomon* at the annual conference of New York State Art Teachers held in Corning, New York. The trip was financed by the Speech and Dramatics department and the Student Senate.

The Rochester Community Players will be performing *The Marriage-Go-Round*, May 5-7, and 17-18, in Rochester. All performances from May 5 thru May 13 have been sold out and seats will be available only in the event of cancellations. Reservations for the remaining performances may be obtained by calling GR-3-4320.

Remember—the Alfred Review goes on sale this Friday in the Campus Center.

Prof. Engelmann Talks on Austria

"A dull and flat ideological life" prevails in Austria today, Dr. Fred Engelmann told a meeting of the Political Science Club last April 25 in Howell Hall.

Dr. Engemann spoke on Austria's unique coalition government. He recently completed a year's study of the coalition under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

An overgrown bureaucracy and the people's leave-it-to-the-government attitude were two factors mentioned by Dr. Engelmann that are responsible for the current ideological situation. Out of a total population of seven million, there are 500,000 civil servants. Private group life and individual responsibility are rare—the government manages everything.

Referring to the Peoples' Party-Socialist coalition, former Chancellor Julius Raab has said, "We are equally strong, the coalition is a necessity." The two parties have each received 45-50 per cent of the vote in past elections; therefore, the coalition has proved the most efficient method of directing the Austrian government. Major policy decisions are settled by a commission composed of five members from each party. The legislature, therefore, often acts only as a rubber stamp for previously planned programs.

Comments

by Stephen Chaleff

A Case for Intervention in Laos

To thinking people in this day and age, war is definitely to be avoided if at all possible. Yet most thinking people would agree that there are times when war cannot or should not be avoided—when exigencies are such that a refusal to go to war would result in a most grave threat to the vital interests of their country. The question that confronts the statesmen when a situation involves the danger of armed conflict is this: is this situation so vital to my country that we should be willing to commit our armed forces overtly to enforce our solution, or to prevent the enemy from enforcing his?

This is precisely the question that now confronts us in regard to Laos. At this point there seems to be little doubt that if we do not intervene in Laos the enemy will enforce his solution. Is the retention of Laos outside the communist camp so important to our vital interests as to make wise our armed intervention? To answer this let us consider some of the probable results of a Communist triumph in Laos.

Laos shares a long common border with Thailand, the most consistently pro-western nation in all of Southeast Asia. Approximately one-fifth of Thailand's people are Chinese, most of whom retain a good deal of loyalty to their homeland. If Laos goes communist, it seems likely that Thailand will not be able to prevent extensive infiltration of its borders, and eventual violent overthrow of its government. South Vietnam, which also has a pro-western government, would be even more susceptible to this danger, for the government is decidedly weaker than the Thai government. Even now there is considerable danger from native and North Vietnamese (Vietminh) guerillas.

Also located in Southeast Asia are a number of key neutral nations. We can expect that the communists will use the same methods, and gain control of these nations. In short, it seems probable that if the communists are not stopped in Laos, they will gain control of all or most of Southeast Asia within the foreseeable future.

The consequences of this would be several. The area is an important source of many strategic raw materials, including natural rubber, which is perhaps the only such source not to be found within the confines of the iron and bamboo curtains. More important is the strategic disadvantage we would be at in case of world-wide armed conflict. Australia, the rock to which our defenses on almost half the globe must be anchored, would be in the gravest danger. Even discounting the probability of such a conflict, India and Pakistan, vitally important both in themselves and as a back entrance to the middle east, would be surrounded by a red sea. In fact, the loss of Southeast Asia might very well be viewed as such a decisive turn in the tide of events that nations, desirous of being on the winning side, will jump on the communist bandwagon (or at least jump off the western bandwagon) in wholesale numbers.

The situation has more possible ramifications than I can consider. For instance, increased communist boldness and pugnacity would seem to be inevitable, making probable an infinitely more destructive war, at time and place of communist choosing.

The conclusion seems inescapable: our vital interests are wedded to the future of Laos. I share with most of the people of the United States and its allies a genuine abhorrence of war. But when such a dire threat is presented, we must look to the by such a lover of peace as Winston Churchill, rather than to the example set by such a lover of peace as Neville Chamberlain.

Around the Quads

Bethlehem, Pa.—(I.P.)—The Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Lehigh University will become an elective course for all freshmen and sophomores, beginning with the 1961-62 academic year, according to an announcement recently by Dr. Harvey A. Neville, vice president and provost.

A serious study of the ROTC program here has been made by university officials and faculty for over five years. The efforts were intensified last year when reports were issued by the Department of Defense on new federal policies pertaining to collegiate military training.

The governmental policy statement declared: "the Department of Defense policy is to leave the decision between compulsory and voluntary ROTC entirely up to the educational authorities concerned . . . the Defense Department favors freedom of choice on this question . . . compulsory basic ROTC is not needed to meet quality standards nor is it needed to produce the number of officers required."

Emphasizing two major reasons for the adoption of optional ROTC, Dr. Neville continued, "compulsory ROTC is not, as it once was, a matter vital to the national interest

Prof. Van Deusen Gives Annual Library Lecture

Les Kaplan

"A library provides the scholar with the tools of his trade," stated Professor Glyndon G. Van Deusen at the Herrick Memorial Library Annual Lecture on April 24. Professor Van Deusen, the chairman of the University of Rochester History Department, examined the all-important "fundamental relationship between the library and the scholar." An audience of approximately 80 people heard Dr. Van Deusen introduced by one of his former pupils, A.U.'s own Dr. D. M. Leach.

"Our library, the U. of Rochester library," said Prof. Van Deusen, "houses reading and studying rooms, classrooms, faculty offices, seminar rooms and conference rooms." It occasionally "fosters romantics in the deep dark inner sanctums of the stack rooms." But, most important of all to the scholar, the library houses source materials, the most valuable of which are unpublished papers of prominent people. The U. of Rochester library contains the private papers of William Henry Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, and of ex-Governor Thomas A. Dewey. For the Seward papers, the University of Rochester had to compete with the Yale University Library and with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. The acquisition of the Dewey papers climaxed a five-year effort that started in Rochester, spread half-way around the world, and ended

Campus Pulse

QUESTION: Considering that the Steinheim is the second oldest college museum in the U.S., do you think it would be worthwhile for the University to appropriate the funds necessary to renovate it?



Gregory Szjed, Sr., Auburn, N.Y., Cer. Eng. It would be a great idea. There is a lot of valuable stuff up there, all crated away and rotting. It should be preserved. Also, the exterior of the building is interesting, and should not be destroyed.



Betsy Kinsey, Fr., 'Grand Island, N.Y., L. A. Yes, it should be renovated. I would love to go and see what's inside.

We need something intellectual and cultural on the Alfred campus. Perhaps it would make Alfred more famous.



John Van Durme, Fr., Dansville, N.Y., L. A. If we can afford it, it would be a worthwhile project.

When you think of Alfred, you think of the Steinheim.



Marilyn Albin, Soph., Flushing, N.Y., Des. I would like to see it reopened. However, the money could be used

in so many other more important ways, to improve University facilities, create more scholarships, and allow more students to go to college.



John Sprung, Soph., Manhattan, L. A. The Steinheim, is a campus landmark. It could be used

to enhance the school's appeal. Better colleges are known for such things as museums. Its present use, although socially advantageous, is culturally lacking.



Gina Shamus, Sr., Syracuse, Des. I have two suggestions for what could be done with the Steinheim. (1)

It could be made into a German Rathskeller Beer Hall. It would make a good setting. Of course, the townspeople would have to be convinced that it is safer to have drinking on campus than to have fellows drive when they are drunk. (2) It would make a good coffee house. Such a thing would be very popular on campus, and would add atmosphere. Of course, there might be the disadvantage of competition with the Campus Center, but this could be overcome.

Attention Seniors

All Seniors must be present in Alumni Hall for the Moving Up Day ceremonies at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 4.

Peace Corps Presents New Challenge to Youth

by Ronald Berger

"At a critical point in history, the President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people." So describes R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, the vital task that the New Frontier has given to the young people of America.

Student response to the Peace Corps has been widespread. College newspaper editors across the country report that enthusiasm for the program on their campuses is almost unanimous. Three hundred and fifty students at the University of New Mexico have signed a petition asking for highest priority "... in the choice of a training site for ... President Kennedy's Peace Corps ... " Even at Alfred, student interest is not lacking. According to Dean Powers' office, many students have already picked up the volunteer forms. (The University does not as yet have a concrete plan for direct participation in the program, but the matter is under study by the deans and they will soon present a report to President Drake).

The purpose of the volunteer questionnaire is to enable the Peace Corps to obtain information concerning the number and qualifications of people now prepared to volunteer to join the Peace Corps.

The questionnaires will be reviewed to determine the number of qualified persons available for various projects. Ultimately, the questionnaires, along with additional tests and interviews will enable the Corps to tentatively select volunteers for specific overseas projects. These people will undergo training in the United States, and from this training group the final selection of those to serve overseas will be made.

The questionnaire places very heavy emphasis on language proficiency. It also makes detailed inquiry into mechanical ability, athletic prowess, and knowledge of foreign countries.

The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations. As such, a specific needed skill will be the first requirement for Peace Corps service. This skill should be in the fields of engineering, teaching, technical and craft ability, and administration. A firm grasp of the native language will also be a necessity and will be an intensive part of the training program.

The proper mental attitude is also necessary. The volunteer must understand the strengths of democracy and how the system functions. He must be able to answer questions put to him by the doubter and the professional agitator. He must understand what he is doing and why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace. He must realize that the Peace Corps is a "two way street" in that the volunteer will learn as much as he teaches.

Such things as telling backward people in their native tongues how to hatch chickens, plow a field, and improve sanitation will all be a part of the job. The Peace Corps volunteer will face and have to overcome severe hardships. Immunity to disease and physical stamina will be of vital necessity. But the hardest problem of all to overcome will be that of attitude. The native people will be sensitive, and only by the utmost use of tact and diplomacy can the volunteer establish the individual relationship necessary for the program to work. He must convince the native that he is working with him, and not the native working for him.

The Peace Corps is one of the freshest ideas to come out of Washington in a long time. Certainly it is a very noble idea. It can promote international cooperation and understanding. It can contribute to the education of America and to more intelligent American participation in the world. If it is supported by the youth of America and if this youth can overcome the gargantuan requirements and hardships, then the future of America will be in the safest hands it has been in a long, long while.

Dylan Thomas Reading

The Alfred University Footlight Club, in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, will present a concert reading of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* on May 12 and 13 in Room 34, Myers Hall. The cast includes Ronald Brown, Peter Buttress, Jay Davis, Roy Glassberg, Paul Lester, Robert Klein, Lynn Begley, June Brown, Cindy Crawford, Elaine Feinberg, Betty Gray, Charlotte Schreiber, and Ellen Yuska. The director is C. Duryea Smith.

There will also be a photographic exhibition of Footlight Club productions from the past fifteen years. The exhibit begins May 1 and will be held in the Exhibition Room of the Campus Center.

When Alfred Catches A Cold

- 7:00 a.m. The tranquil atmosphere of the early gray Alfred morning is shattered by the "anything but musical" alarm.
- 7:00 a.m. Realized my throat felt like I was drinking Scotch all night and my head felt like "a morning after".
- 7:50 a.m. Made it out of bed and dressed in 120 seconds. Got to Civ. class just as Mr. MacKenzie was warming up.
- 9:00 a.m. Decided to cut Biology and went to the infirmary. Nurse told me I was in excellent health and gave me various pills to prove it.
- 10:00 a.m. Took green pill. Felt lousey.
- 11:00 a.m. Took red pill. Felt worse.
- 12:00 Gargled with pink stuff that tastes like Tide.
- 12:30 p.m. Ate lunch
- 1:00 p.m. Lunch didn't stay down for very long. Took two orange, one red, three green and five whites. Result? 105 temperature.
- 2:00 p.m. Went back to infirmary.
- 2:15 p.m. Nurse calmly puts thermometer in my mouth.
- 3:15 p.m. Nurse takes thermometer out of my mouth. Sit and wait for the doctor to finish his game of checkers.
- 5:00 p.m. Doctor wins—I LOSE

"Of, By, and For,"

by Jud Schulman

In the past a general gripe on the part of some students has been that Senate representation is unfair (i.e. no independents). While some students fight for this representation, others throw it away. In September, Bartlett had three representatives on the Senate; only one remains. The other two were suspended for attendance reasons. The same is true of the lone representative from Barresi. Cannon never even had anyone.

Senate representation is far too important to be treated this lightly and more care should be exercised in choosing people. The dorms do not elect representatives until next year but I am mentioning this so that those of you who will be living in the dorms next year will have something to think about and perhaps remember in the future what you have thrown away now.

As a result of confusion and conflict in programing and problems in disseminating ideas, the Senate has established a committee to coordinate club activities. There will be a meeting on May 9 for group representatives to discuss the mechanism for this coordination. The committee will not only aid in the exchange of ideas, but will allow similar groups to plan joint activities. This will provide better programs at a lower cost to the student body (since most of these activities are financed through Senate appropriations). It is imperative that all clubs supported by the Senate have a representative present.

Application blanks for Student Advisor positions are now available. They may be obtained from your representative or at the desk of the Campus Center. They must be filled out and returned promptly to be considered. If you are to be an Advisor you must be here on the first day of Orientation Week.

The Senate has decided to eliminate the circulating trophies for Moving Up Day booths. These will be replaced by smaller permanent trophies. The women's division will receive the first permanent trophy for this year and the men's division will begin to receive permanent trophies as soon as the current trophy is retired. The circulating trophies for step singing will continue, however, for an indefinite period of time.

At tonight's Senate meeting the representatives will vote on whether or not to continue the Student Senate Blood Bank. Under the original provisions any student, faculty member or member of their immediate family may obtain blood from the Bank to meet their emergency need, upon vote of the Senate. I urge all the representatives to vote for the continuation of this program. While there may never be any need for the blood bank, it may be needed just once, and that once may save a great deal of pain and heartaches for the family of one of your fellow students. The family in need may even be yours.

Campus Bulletin Board

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AU Goes Hollywood

A movie camera crew on location at Alfred University recently (April 20-21) filmed part of a color and sound picture destined to be shown to millions.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute of New York City is producing the film, "The Evolution of Glass Containers." The last movie of its type made by the institute was shown by more than 1,000 theaters and television stations to an estimated 35,000,000 people.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute represents the majority of glass manufacturers, suppliers of raw materials and closure companies in the United States.

Ad

This ad is being paid for by the editors of the FIAT in order to help pay the cost of this issue. We hope it will let you know that we are trying to give you something better than before. We need your help, however, if we are to continue.

New Keramos Members

On April 30, Keramos, the National Professional Ceramic Engineering Society, installed new officers and initiated new members.

Those initiated were: Gilbert S. Green, Robert F. Harper, Donald L. Smith, Neal P. Anderson, Pete Benson, Ramesh Chand, Richard M. Klein, John C. Pulver, Justin E. Schulman, Lester D. Sharp, William J. Shuff, Theodore D. Taylor, and Ronald D. Woolever.

Tom Sturiale, Jr., was installed as president, Mike A. Kantor as vice president, Shirley Weiss as secretary, John Reents as treasurer, and Edmond Kotary as herald.

Coming soon is Keramos' Annual Banquet, which will be held in the American Legion Hall in Hornell on May 7 at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Dr. M. G. Britton, who is Technical Manager of the Government Services Department of the Corning Glass Works. Dr. Britton helped to organize the Freshman Plant Trip to the Glass Works this year.

There will also be entertainment; background music will be provided by Al Rawady's band.

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Brownell's a Fellow

Prof. Wayne E. Brownell, Associate Professor in the College of Ceramics, was made a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society at its 63rd Annual Meeting in Toronto, Canada.

The award, announced at the general session, was presented to Prof. Brownell in recognition of his outstanding achievements and contributions to ceramic science and technology.

This 63rd Annual Meeting of the Society has brought together the year's largest gathering of ceramists, plant operators, ceramic engineers, ceramic educators, and research scientists. More than 2,000 from all parts of the U.S. and many nations, are attending the meeting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

BOX 754

ALFRED, N.Y.

Blood Bank

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Alfred on Thursday, May 11 and the student body is asked to participate. Last night there were meetings in the residences and waivers were distributed. All students under 21 who did not receive a waiver last night may obtain one in Room 311, Cannon Hall.

Last year, for the first time in five years, Alfred filled its quota. This year there is a very good chance that this quota can not only be filled, but exceeded. The student body must, however, get behind this drive if we are to go over the top. As an added incentive, the Student Senate will present trophies to the residences which have the highest percentage of members donating blood.

If you donate blood, you and your immediate family can obtain blood from the Red Cross for a period of one year from the date of an emergency or if blood is needed for a serious operation because the prices charged for blood often run to \$35 or more.

The entire program is being coordinated by APO and CWENS, working with the Red Cross. Dr. C. Klingensmith is chairman of the drive.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m., in Kanakadea Hall.

Sociology Trip

The Sociology Club of Alfred University will make its annual field trip next Tuesday, May 9. This year the club has made arrangements to visit two outstanding institutions in Rochester. In the morning they will visit the Residential Treatment Center which serves the city and Monroe County.

Later in the day the Sociology Club will visit the Baden Street Settlement, which is one of the newest and most progressive social agencies in the East.

Arrangements for the field trip were made by Mr. Edward D. Behds, Director of the Council of Social Agencies of Rochester and Monroe County. It is important that present members and students wishing to join the Sociology Club sign up at the Campus Center Desk by 7 o'clock this Thursday

Campus Clothing Drive

A campus-wide clothing drive will be in effect this week. Sponsored by the World Clothing Fund and planned by the Student Senate in conjunction with Moving Up Day, the drive will end on Thursday afternoon when members of the Varsity A Club will pick up the clothing bags that have been left at each of the dormitories and residences.

It is sincerely hoped that students will make a conscientious effort to support the clothing drive. Any winter clothes that are now being discarded will be especially appreciated. The clothing collected will be distributed to those in need in areas of the United States, as well as overseas.

night if they wish to make the trip. They will leave at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning and return at about five o'clock that afternoon.

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Alfred Review Is Coming Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

English majors—Stan Moskowitz, a former Review editor, majored in Political Science.

Financing of the Alfred Review was once done through a system of subscriptions and advertising, but this method limited the size of the magazine, and it is now financed by the English Department and Student Senate. This subsidy is necessary because the printing costs of the magazine are grater than the money received from its sale.

The staff of this year's Review consists of: Managing Editor, Elaine Feinberg; Advisor, Dr. David Ohara; Senior Editorial Board, Roy Glassberg, Sandra Genzelman, Norman Simms, and Carol Sloan; Business Manager, Larry Kurlander; Junior Editorial Board, Jane Henckle, Bob Marshall, Lynn Begley, and John Guerrini.

During Parents' Weekend, the Review will be on sale in the Campus Center, and afterwards will be sold by a representative

BlueKey Takes 9 New Members

The Alfred chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity inducted nine new members on Thursday evening, April 27th. Three juniors and six sophomores were elected to this service fraternity. Hy Miller, Chuck Reis and Neal Gantcher were the junior members tapped, while the sophomore class was represented by Richie Klein, Joel Crane, Mickey Kosser, John Nunes, Henry Landman and Jim Scott.

A new slate of officers for the 1961-62 academic year was also elected. Ernie Shaw will be the new president while the offices of vice president, secretary-treasurer and corresponding secretary will be filled by Dave Fry, Hy Miller, and Richie Klein respectively. Johnny Nunes and Henry Landman will serve as Alumni Secretaries. in each residence. This magazine is a testimony of the literary creativity of the modern student—support the Alfred Review.

Who Am I?



Who is this baby? No! It is neither Bela Lugosi nor Carmen Basilio. However it is the picture of an Alfred athlete. Slip your guesses under the door of the FIAT office. The winners names will be announced in next weeks FIAT.

Yankee Baseball

Radio Station WWHG Hornell (1320 KC) will broadcast all day games of the New York Yankees. The following is the schedule of the coming games:

MAY

3 Minnesota	Away
4 Minnesota	Away
7 Los Angeles	Away

Scheff's Short Stops

by Allan J. Scheffler



The veteran N. Y. Football Giants have announced their plans to play the 1961 season with an untested quarterback. The new player is a tall, lean southern boy, who can run with the ball, and hand it off as well. Despite his age, he supposedly is rather adept at the quick "hook" pass, or the long, down and out pass. Head Coach Ally Sherman feels that if his new boy can mature by mid-season, his ancient Giants can win the championship. Incidentally, the "new boy" of the Giants is none other than Charlie Conerley, who must believe that life begins at 40. Besides, if worst comes to worst, maybe the Giants can get hold of enough tape to hold Kyle Rote together for another season.

Just 10 Years Ago:

Bridge was just a game for old women on a rainy afternoon . . . "The Boys" took their night on the town at the local bowling alley for some good brew and stories. There was no "super colossal" alley with baby sitting rooms, and ladies' lounge . . . Nobody ever heard of frizbee or the hula-hoop . . .

The entire basketball world was stunned when the names of thirty-three stars were printed in connection with "fixing" games. The plan was then to de-emphasize the game, to prevent that sort of thing from ever happening again . . .

Bobby Thompson hit the most climatic home run in baseball history. The New York crowds filled the ball park for that one to fill Messrs. O'Malley and Stoneham's pockets. Thanks again fellas for considering us . . .

Opposing team catchers shudder whenever the Giant's Willie Mays gets on base. Presently, they are organizing a "book" on all of Willie's basepath antics in an effort to curtail his pilfering. It has been reported that Mr. Mays feels very bad about this all the way to the bank.

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BOSTWICKS

H. S. Seniors View R.O.T.C.

The ROTC Department played host to high school seniors from Steuben and Livingston County Schools on Friday, April 28. They got a chance to climb on the troop carriers, try out two-way radios, fire on the rifle range, and examine various phases of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in order to learn "what ROTC has to offer." The students were accompanied by guidance counselors of the county schools.

The purpose of the tour was to give students information on various programs leading to commissions in the armed forces for college graduates not only at Alfred University but at other colleges and universities offering ROTC.

The students attended an orientation lecture first and then were divided into small groups and assigned to cadet guides for their campus tour. They saw demonstrations of range firing and tried their own skill on the indoor range, and then displays of communications equipment and weapons. At three classroom stops they witnessed some movie sequences from army training films, viewed slides of famous battles in American military history, and heard cadets outline leadership training situations which represent typical personal problems.

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Mr. Saxon Speaks

by Eric Harrison



St. Joseph's College is a small school located in Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love. Their basketball teams for the past ten years have consistently been in the top twenty of the A.P. and U.P. polls.

This week the lid was blown off this school, whose team gained a third place finish in the NCAA Basketball Scandal. Jack Egan, 6:5 All-American, Vinny Kempton, and Frank Majewski, teammates of Egan, were implicated in the fix and thrown out of school. According to some of the authorities in Hogan's office there are many more ballplayers involved. Yet there is something particularly tragic about these three.

Egan, the father of two boys aged one and two, was due to graduate June 4th. He was the third draft choice of the Philadelphia Warriors and had a lucrative pro career ahead of him. Kempton, desperately in need of money for an undisclosed reason, had been drafted by the New York Knickerbockers. Majewski, who lives with his widowed mother, was looking forward to graduation and a good job so that he could help ends meet at home. Three boys with nothing but basketball to lean on have had their lives ruined.

Another reason for the scandal has been offered by Arkansas Basketball Coach Glen Rose who said last Thursday: "When you recruit nationally on a lavish scale and bring in players without natural loyalty to your school, then you can't help but run risks; if you can buy a player, then someone else can buy him out from under you." Whatever the reason or reasons may be for the scandal, something must be done; mired in quicksand the sport is dying fast.

I was happy to read where Carmine Basilio has finally decided to call it quits, The 34 year old Onion Farmer from Syracuse was in danger of having his face marred for life.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Chris Withers, sports announcer on Campus Caravan, for reading my column on a new fieldhouse over the air last Saturday. The reaction of the student body I have heard thus far about the proposed project has been overwhelmingly in favor. Any comments a student may have concerning this can be sent to the FIAT LUX, P.O. Box 754.

The Los Angeles Angels, one of the two new phony teams in the American League, off to a roaring start (3-8-presently on a winning binge) drew a disappointing 11,000 people for their home opening; Bye, bye Baseball.

Carry Back to win the Kentucky Derby, if not drugged.

Saxons Vs. Country's Best At Penn Relays

by Bill Stutman

Last Friday and Saturday, Alfred's varsity track team traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the sixty-seventh annual Penn Relay Carnival. 4,500 trackmen, including the best of the East's intercollegiate squads, took part in the meet which was held on Franklin Field.

Outstanding among the nation's prominent teams were Abilene Christian, featuring Olympian Earl Young, Yale with star Tommy Carroll, and Michigan, with speedster Ergas Leps.

Running against such competition, Alfred's harriers brought credit to their school. In the sprint medley, with 17 colleges entered, the Purple and Gold captured third place behind LaSalle and Howard, finishing first and second respectively. Jim Scott led off with a

time of 50.7 seconds in the quarter mile, Steve Crossman, with a time of 22.6 and Dave Henry, with a time of 23.6 each ran a 220, and Joe DiCamilla was anchor man as he ran a half-mile in 1:58.

In the distance medley, with 14 schools entered, Alfred took eighth place. Yale won the event, followed by Duke and Villanova. DiCamillo led off this race with a time of 2 minutes flat for the half-mile, Scott followed with a flat 50 seconds for the quarter, Bob Lewkowitz ran three-fourths of a mile in 3:13.3, and Larrie Sweet anchored with a time of 4:21.7 in a mile run.

In the field events Mike Adleman and Loren Eaton each high-jumped six feet. Joe Renwick hurled the javelin 165 feet but failed to qualify

Softball Finally Begins; Running Bears Win Two

by Joe Rosenberg
Bob Plesser

Spring is the season when a woman's fancy turns to softball. The Running Bears have a gym teacher, Betty Barthowiak, the aba Zaharias of Alfred U. pitching for them. She held the sluggers of Baressi at bay winning 13-2 wiffing 11 men. The Running Bears were greatly assisted by the Baressi infield that managed to make 14 errors.

The Bears continued their winning streak last Saturday morning by eking out a 22-1 over Tau Delt. Tau Delt held their own for the first four innings but couldn't hold back the surge of Bear hits. Dick Whitman banged in five runs with a triple and a home run.

Kappa Nu coming up with 11 runs in the fifth inning overcame a 2-1 deficit to beat their ex-ped- ges the Moxies 13-6. The game looked like a continuation of "hel week." Winning pitcher Bob Klein

was assisted by the bat of Al Walker who doubled and homered to drive in five runs.

In a see-saw battle Delta Sig toppled Lambda Chi 14-12. In the late innings Bill Giffune broke the game wide open by blasting a grand slam homerun. In a tense pitcher's duel, Dick De Mott bested Basil Rathburn.

Rathburn had his revenge when he pitched Lambda Chi to victory over the Moxies. The 17-4 win means the end of the road for the Moxies and retirement for Eric

Tennis Anyone?

by Larry Schechter

A rumor spread like wildfire to all parts of the campus but no one believed it. It was too amazing to be true. This rumor stated that the Alfred University Tennis Team had finished five singles matches against Brockport St. and there was an excellent chance that we could actually complete a match.

The freezing cold wind seemed very out of place on the tennis courts. The Racquetters from both sides were kept busy running in and out of their well heated cars. Hot tea was being served instead of oranges. The Brockport coach was jumping up and down to keep from geeting frostbitten and he had a sweater neatly wrapped around his head. However, everyone concerned was more than glad to make this sacrifice because the final goal was in sight.

As I watched the match from the warm smoking room of the Herrick Memorial Library, something terrible hapened. At approx. imately 3:40 everyone scurried off the courts to take cover from the heavy precipitation of rain, snow and hail. For the third time in a row we had been weathered-out. This was Alfred's tribute to the Spring Sport of Tennis.

Harrison.

Defending champion Klan Al pine took easy measure of Rodies defeating them 9-3. Klan scored five runs in the first two innings and Rodies couldn't rally to catch up. John Shea did the hurling chores for Klan.

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