

Alfred Delegates Will Attend UN Model General Assembly

Every spring, Alfred University sends a delegation to the Mid-Atlantic Model United Nations General Assembly. This Model Assembly is sponsored by the American Association for the U.N., which has its officers in New York City. Organized by a group of interested citizens during World War II, this organization serves as a channel for information on the U.N., and provides various activities to increase interest in the U.N. The Model Assembly is the principal aspect of the college program of the association.

Each delegation usually consists of four students and a faculty advisor. Each delegation represents a country, and the members of each delegation are supposed to represent, as accurately as possible, the actual position in the world today of the nation being represented.

The agenda of the assembly is worked out beforehand. Every year it deals with two questions from each of the four principal committees, which are the Political Committee, the Social and Economic Committee, the Trusteeship Committee, and the Ad Hoc Committee. The latter deals with any special problem that is pertinent at the time.

Any matriculated undergraduate student is eligible to attend including freshmen, though preference will be given to seniors and juniors who have not yet attended a session of the assembly. From those who indicate an interest, the history department will select those who may attend. Such things as academic record, facility for oral expression, interest, and previous attendance, will be taken into consideration.

In previous years, a double del-

egation from Alfred has attended. It is usually made up of those who attended before, in order to give the delegation a know-how on the affairs of the assembly, and those who express a sincere interest in attending and have not yet attended.

All those interested in attending, please contact Dr. David Leach in Kanakadea Hall as soon as possible.

Coffee and Culture

Six Alfred students who spent their past summer in Germany will be the hosts and hostesses at the first of this year's coffee hours. The Campus Center will house this affair on October 6 at 4:15 p.m. The students will be there to answer any questions anyone may have concerning Germany. Faculty and students are cordially welcomed to attend.

Senator K. B. Keating Is Founder's Day Speaker

United States Senator Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester will address the Founder's Day Convocation at Alfred University on October 20, President M. Ellis Drake said today.

The annual event commemorates the establishment of Alfred University as a state-chartered institution in 1857. The history of the University reaches back another 21 years, however, to the founding of a Select School here

in 1836. It, in turn, became Alfred Academy in 1843 by action of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

President Drake will confer the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree upon Senator Keating following his address at 11 a.m. in Men's Gymnasium.

The Rochester Republican won his present Senate seat in November 1958 after serving 12 years in the House of Representatives. He is a member of the Committee on the Judiciary, the Committee on Rules and Administration, and the Republican Policy Committee.

In 1959, Senator Keating received one of the first Congressional Distinguished Service Awards of the American Political Science Association. During the year before his election to the Senate, he was a member of the Select House Committee on Astronautics and Space Exploration.

He has been a member of a number of United States delegations to international conferences and assemblies since 1951.

Senator Keating is a native of Lima, N. Y., and is a graduate of the University of Rochester and Harvard Law School.



Senator Kenneth B. Keating

FIAT LUX



Vol. 48, No. 2

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1960, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Phone 5402

Tech Dairy Barns Burn In Early Morning Blaze



The worst fire to strike Alfred in twenty years completely demolished the Ag-Tech's dairy barns early Sunday morning. The fire ranged out of control for more than two hours before the combined forces of the Alfred, Alfred Station, and Almond Fire Departments gained the upper hand.

The blaze reportedly started in the upper hayloft of the barn bordering on Route 244, just inside the village boundary. Smoke pouring from the roof was spotted by Tech students who were feeding the cows in the adjoining pasture. After calling the Fire Department, they led the four calves that remained in the barn to safety. Ordinarily the barn houses forty-five cows, plus grain, feed and equipment.

The barn itself was beyond saving when the first contingent of firefighters arrived. Led by Chief Dickenson and Deputy Chief Scholes, the firemen attempted to draw the line at the rear of the brick building adjoining the barn. Aided by men and equipment from adjoining villages, they finally succeeded in keeping the fire from spreading past that point.

If the fire had spread, several other wooden buildings would have been affected. Luckily, the strong wind was blowing in the opposite

direction and no further damage was caused by that.

The fire, of unknown origin, is estimated to have done \$150,000 to \$250,000 damage. It broke out at about 8:30 A.M., and was brought under control, even though the firemen were hampered by faulty water pressure, by 11 o'clock.

WSG Announces Year's Activities

This year the Women's Student Government has many activities planned. The Senior Court intends to speak shortly to the freshman girls at Corridor meetings. This will enable them to learn more about their governing body. Next February they will hold their annual Career Day. Representatives from various fields will be there to discuss different aspects of their future employment.

Karol Edwards, president, reports that the "Big Sister" pajama party went off very well last Sunday night. It was designed to help them become better acquainted with their little sisters.

Democrats?

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats tonight at 8:30 at the Campus Center.

Dr. D. Leach Initiates Series Of Faculty's View on Issues

ED. NOTE—With this issue the FIAT LUX inaugurates a new feature for our readers. Each week we will print an original essay by an Alfred University Professor. This original work will express the writer's views on a subject of particular interest to him. We hope that the choice of topics will prove interesting and provocative.

Dr. David Leach, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science is our first guest columnist. He is an expert on Russian History and International Relations.

In recent months criticism of American foreign policy at home and abroad has been unusually searching and, at times, caustically negative. In some quarters vilification of the United States, its leaders and policies, has become a large scale enterprise; but virtually everywhere, including the United States, the alleged inadequacies of the American response to the multi-form challenge of the Twentieth Century provides a popular topic for casual conversation. Indeed, it is a rare individual who, to pass the time of day and amuse his friends, can not call to mind some ludicrous tidbit illustrative of the incredible muddle-headedness of American policy-makers.

Can it be that responsible for the formulation and execution of American policy are really so uninformed, naive, and muddle-headed? Have our policies been ill-conceived, unimaginative, inflexible and niggardly in the years since the last great war? Has the United States actually failed so abysmally? What are we to make of this barrage of criticism?

We can discount as hostile propaganda, although we can not dismiss as irrelevant, the wild flamboyance of Fidel Castro and the crude vituperations of Nikita Khrushchev. The critical observations of men of good will such as Nehru, Spaak, Bourguiba, Pearson, Macmillan or De Gaulle, however, provide food for sober reflection.

Though we are well-advised to give serious consideration to the opinions of responsible critics, it is important to see both critics and their criticisms in proper perspective.

First and foremost it is well to bear in mind that all criticism, whether friendly or hostile, constructive or carping, is colored by the interests and value orientation of the critic. There is, I suppose, no such thing as a disinterested observer of world affairs. Moreover, much of the criticism leveled at American policy and policy-makers is illinformed or utopian, or both. Many well-meaning critics among our own people show scant regard for the ancient but wise dictum that "politics is the art of the possible." To focus upon the "ought" and neglect the "is" of politics; to slure over troublesome but ineluctable problem of ends and means; to effervesce over the creative potential of humanity and ignore the cussedness and intransigence of human nature may seem ever so noble but will contribute little toward solving the bitter problems that persist in plaguing the human community. The political purist who thinks in terms of moral absolutes can expect little other than frustration from the rurlly-burlly of world politics.

In this connection it is well to be aware that much criticism of our policies is framed in terms of a double standard that one to deplore the "ugly American" but applaud Castro's boorish conduct as the mark of a "man of the people." Imagine the reaction we might expect if President Eisenhower cooked chickens over a camp stove in an Havana hotel or attended an international conference in a pair of army fatigues! The insulting vulgarities that much of the world seems to consider salty peasant shrewdness in Nikita Khrushchev would surely produce a markedly different response coming from an American president or secretary of state.

Quite apart from the problem of the double standard, however, much criticism of American policy is prompted not so much by what we

do as by the position we occupy in world affairs. This nation, contrary to the deepest aspirations of the vast majority of its citizens, has had thrust upon it a task of unparalleled complexity and danger. Despite the awesome power they command, our leaders have acted with dignity, restraint and keen awareness of the responsibility that such power confers. Yet, whatever we do, even a decision not to act, is likely to be fraught with grave consequences for millions of people abroad. Since they must suffer the consequences of politics which frequently have little or no voice in formulating, it is quite natural that their anxiety should find expression in criticism. The position we hold requires that we cultivate a broad tolerance of points of view other than our own while recognizing that denunciation of our government and its policies, even overt manifestations of virulent anti-American sentiment, does not constitute proof that our approach to international problems is either unwise or ignoble.

Even a very cursory examination of certain familiar criticisms of American policy will serve to make the point. It is not uncommon for Europeans to deplore the "inflexibility" of our stand with respect to the Formosa Straits, and at the same time urge that we stand as firm as the rock of Gibraltar in defense of the Western position in Berlin. What to European eyes appears to be "brinkmanship" in Korea, may well strike the South Korean as the very minimum action required preserve his country's independence. The same voices that castigate us for "supporting" dictators in one quarter damn us for opposing them in another. Despite the staggering sums expended upon foreign aid, we are constantly being upbraided for spending too little, and that in the wrong places and for the wrong purposes. Everyone wants unstinting aid without "strings" but few hesitate to hold the United States responsible for any misuse of the funds in question.

(Continued on Page 4)

From the Editors:

Two skillful and adept politicians are vying for the peoples' consent to govern. Richard Milhous Nixon, the poor man's candidate and John F. Kennery, the posthumous F. D. R. protegee are bringing their fight from coast to coast and border to border.

In a presidential campaign, charges are expected to be hurled and programs compared. Toes are expected to be stepped on, and ire aroused. But, there is a line that one does not venture beyond. We are not comparing the programs and objectives of the two candidates—this will come later—what we are questioning is an attitude that the Vice President has attempted to inject into the campaign. This attitude brings back memories of Mr. Nixon's Congressional campaigns of the late 40's. This attitude is repulsive.

The Republican standard bearer has come boldly forth asking Mr. Kennedy to withdraw from making critical comments on the state of the nation—militarily, economically and socially—particularly, while the heads of Communist governments are in the United States and generally because he feels "downgrading what America has done and is doing and comparing our achievements with those of the Soviet Union does not help us at home and results in our being slandered abroad."

It is here that we make our point. 1. To hold off criticism could possibly mean never talking about the status of the United States—which is an internal problem at the moment concerning the American people and Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy. The assembly session could last until November 8. 2. Even if this talk is put off now, when these Red representatives go home, they will still be able to read any commentary via the press. 3. This is the crux of our argument. Nixon has accused Kennedy by intimation and direct statement of being Un-American for criticizing the US in the face of the Communist menace here and abroad.

This, though, is America. This is a democracy. We should always strive to strengthen and improve ourselves in all fields. We should never stand still and stagnate but, rather we must constantly strive for a fresh flow of ideas. It is every American's duty to make constructive criticism of the country so that it can be made ever more durable.

This is what Mr. Kennedy has been doing. He is exerting his prerogative as a citizen, and as a presidential aspirant to present his views as to the present and future status of the nation. If such views run counter to those of the party in power, this is cricket. The minority is given the right to question the majority, to try and become the majority. Nixon says it is Un-American to criticize the country. We say Nay, no twice nay. It is Un-American to attempt to still the right of any citizen to make constructive criticism, as long as it is not seditious, whether he is a presidential candidate or a steelworker in Pittsburgh.

America must be in a sorry state of affairs when it is Un-American to offer suggestions for a stronger America. It seems that the ghost of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy still looms over the American political scene. He too, tried to pervert the concept of Un-Americanism.

Kennedy says that America is great, but he feels that not enough attempts have been made to sustain and improve the present status. He feels that he and his party can offer new vigor and imagination towards meeting this goal. Is it Un-American to desire to improve the nation?

Fiat Lux Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1953, at the Post Office in Alfred New York, under Act of March 8, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$4 yearly.

Tuesday, October 4, 1960, Alfred, New York

Staff

Editor-in-Chief — KATHY O'DONNELL
Managing Editor — NEAL GANTCHER
Business Manager — JOEL WECHSLER
Feature Editor — HOWIE MILLER
News Editor — LYNN BEGLEY
Asst. News Editor — RON BERGER
Associate Sports Editor — STU KELLERMAN
Proof Editor — KATHY KELLEHER
Circulation Editor — ELIHU MASSEL
Photography Editor — CARL SPORERER
Advertising Staff — JOEL CRANE, MICHAEL HORN, FRED SILVERSTEIN
Special Staff — ROZ BLOCHER, GRACE BOOKHEIM, DORISE BRESNICK, MARILYN CHAPEL, NOELLE CUSUMANO, JAN FETHON, MARCIA HOROWITZ, BARBARA KROKOW
Sports Staff — ERIC HARRISON, STUART LESTCH, LARRY SCHEHTER, BILL STUTMAN
Circulation Staff — ELLEN KAPLAN, BILL RAPP, DONNA SCHWARTZ
Faculty Advisor — FRED H. GERTZ

Dateline Washington

This column is coming to you directly from Washington, the national capitol, featuring exclusive on the spot news coverage by the FIAT LUX's special reporter. It is guaranteed to bring you a "no-holds-barred" picture of Washington from a tourist's point of view, and the lowdown on government in action from a student's point of view. It will also make attempts at political insights that could undoubtedly be found more perceptive, more concise and accurate in any other of the nation's newspapers, and will contain bits of utterly useless information that can, will, and should be quickly forgotten.

And now for a "tourist's-eye" view of Washington (not a "bird's eye" view—for that one must go to the top of Washington Monument.) The first must for the newcomer to Washington is a map, though thanks to Mr. L'Enfant who concocted a wondrous (ly difficult) plan, this will be of little avail. There are two things

the tourist can count on, two things that make him (or her as the case may be) easily recognizable to the natives. The first is a continually bewildered and baffled look as if one is lost (and one almost invariably is). The second is a look that becomes increasingly difficult to hide as fatigue sets in and added steps are taken. The face takes on a "pinched" look clearly telling all that that pinched right toe is making you feel extremely uncomfortable.

You may now be asking what reason there is for wasting all that good shoe leather—doesn't that town have some form of a transportation system? Welllll, yes, but to the cowardly (and thrifty) traveler this is to be avoided as being even more dangerously complex and incomprehensible than the streets.

A sightseeing tour of Washington must naturally include all of those oft talked of, and photographed spots. The Lincoln Memorial, which stands at the end of

a long reflecting pool, may not look it, but it is long) is probably the most inspiring piece of architecture in the city.

The Capitol building with its gleaming white dome; the Senate and House office buildings with their rooms for committee and sub-committee meetings—large, with tables and mikes in front, chairs in the rear for visitors and an air of heightened tension and suspense; the Pan American Union Building with its conference room a small scale of the United Nations; the Embassy buildings with their impressive fronts and crests on Massachusetts Avenue, all augur the national and international political drama of the city. The Smithsonian Institute with its ancient wares; the Art Galleries with their endless rooms; the National Archives with its priceless relics all testify to the historical and cultural content of the city.

And this reporter gives exclusive testimony to the existence of all the aforementioned things, and so do her aching feet.

Register Now If You Want to Vote Later

In order to vote in this coming Presidential election, you must be registered. For those of you who have not registered but wish to do so, there is still time.

Except for those counties of New York State which are under Permanent Personal Registration, it may be possible for you to take advantage of Absentee Registration, and thus not have to make a trip home. For information, write immediately to your local county Board of Elections.

Registration dates for all New York counties, with the exceptions of Bronx, Broome, Chemung, Erie, Kings, Monroe, Nassau, New York, Onondaga, Putnam, Queens, Richmond, Schenectady, Suffolk, Tompkins, and Westchester, are October 7, 8, 14, and 15.

Registration days in Broome, Chemung, Erie, Monroe, Nassau, Onondaga, and Schenectady are October 6, 7, and 8. In Bronx, Kings, New York, Queens, and Richmond Counties, the registration dates are from October 10 through 15.

Registration days in Putnam, Suffolk, and Tompkins Counties are October 13, 14, and 15, and the dates for Westchester County are October 12, 13, 14, and 15.

Maxine Neustadt to Do Weekly Column For Fiat

Maxine Neustadt, last year's Assistant News Editor of the FIAT, and this year's Copy Editor, is currently studying at American University in Washington, D. C., under the Washington Semester program sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science.

Under this program, several outstanding juniors and seniors in the department are chosen each year to spend one semester studying in Washington, where they may be in close contact with the workings of our Federal government.

This being an election year, the FIAT is fortunate in having a Washington correspondent to keep us up to date on the events that are making political history.

Maxine's column, "Dateline Washington," will appear regularly in the FIAT this semester.

ACS

The annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York will be held on October 14, at Binns-Merrill Hall.



Maxine Neustadt

Letters to the Editor

From the Student Senate

This is the first of weekly articles which will help keep the student body informed on the activities, projects and happenings

There have been several meetings of the executive committee of the Student Senate, and last Tuesday the first meeting of the entire Senate was held. Plans are now underway for several projects in the immediate future. Among them are a Student Senate sponsored poster contest for the homecoming football game (details will be sent to all residences) and the campus chest charity drive to be held in October.

The Student Senate treasurer, Eric Orzeck, urges that all organizations wishing to make a request for funds should fill out the necessary forms as soon as possible.

President Jerry Pearlman, at this week's meeting, told all senators that he is determined to make this an outstanding year for the Student Senate.

There will be a Student Senate meeting each Tuesday at 7:00 in the Campus Center. Anyone interested in the student government is

urged to attend.

Bill Dusett
Director of Publicity

September 29, 1960

To the Student Body,

The Campus Center Board of Managers is happy to see you all again on campus and we give a hearty WELCOME to the freshmen.

As the year progresses you will find changes in various policies and rules which we hope will be advantageous both to the campus population and the Center management.

The first of these concerns playing cards and chess in the dining room. During peak hours, the confusion caused by chairs in the aisles plus hands of cards spread on the tables makes it impossible for the staff to clean up and the practice is also frowned upon by the board of health.

Therefore, students, we must remove the luxury of eating and playing cards at the same time. However, there is an ample number of tables in the lounge and there is also a room full of card tables adjacent to the Saxon Room.

We hope in this way to make the Center facilities available and enjoyable for all.

Sincerely,
Mary Newton
Pres. Board of Managers

Editor Fiat Lux:

On Aug. 31, 1960 the following article appeared in THE NEW YORK POST:

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 31 (UPI)—Traffic fines collected on the Florida State University campus last year are making the students happy. The \$6,500 collected will provide sixty-nine scholarships for worthy students.

Although money collected in Alfred does not approximate that sum, there are still sufficient funds to provide about five scholarships. While it is known that part of the money now goes towards maintenance and part towards the paying of the village police force, doubt in the last year has grown as to the remained. To relieve such questioning, I believe the scholarship fund will be both adequate and beneficial.

Norman Simms

Dean Assists Nominees For Wilson Fellowships

Yesterday marked the beginning of the 1961-1962 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation program as thousands of faculty members from universities in the United States and Canada began nominating students to receive the coveted fellowships.

This program provides funds for graduate students interested in teaching on the college level. One

Romanoff and Juliet

The Footlight Club will present the comedy *Romanoff and Juliet*, a satire on international diplomacy between Russia and the United States, on November 4th and 5th in Alumni Hall. Professor Rod Brown is the director with Professor C. D. Smith as technical director.

Tryouts for this Peter Ustinov play are open to all students. They will be held in Alumni Hall on October 3rd from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 and October 4th from 7 to 9. On October 5th they will be held in Greene Hall from 7 to 9.

LeMon Desires to Make Alfred 'Singing School'

Dr. Melvin LeMon, formerly of Wells College in Aurora, N. Y., has replaced Dr. David Johnson as Chairman of the Music Department at Alfred University. LeMon received his education at Utah State College and the Eastman School of Music.

Dr. LeMon hopes to develop at Alfred University a choral tradition ranking with those of other colleges of the same size. It is his desire to make Alfred a 'Singing School' and have the "Alfred University Singers" become synonymous with college choral music.

It is Dr. LeMon's opinion that the existing choral group has exceptional quality and is one of the finest he has yet to work with. He does have need for more first sopranos and low basses, however, and would appreciate it if anyone interested would contact him at Howell Hall.

Dr. LeMon has done professional orchestra conducting and has composed many original works, which he hopes to present along with many of the works of the great masters. Dr. LeMon has returned to teaching for it is his desire to instill in the college student a deep appreciation of good music. He is attempting to make it possible for more students to be able to take private instructions

Hillel Elections

Hillel will hold its first meeting of the season this Saturday, October 8 in rooms B and C of the Campus Center. The meeting's purpose will be two-fold. First it will serve as a time for the election of officers and secondly, it will be used to acquaint the students with the coming year's activities.

thousand awards are made annually to candidates after they are carefully screened by a committee of educators. Each recipient gets a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

Designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, this program is administered under a \$24,500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation. Those who receive the awards, however, are not obliged to teach, but are asked to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Alfred University's nominees are sent by the professors to Dean John W. Gustad of the College of Liberal Arts, who is the campus representative of the Foundation. Dean Gustad plans to meet with the nominated students to "help them plan ways to obtain help in line with their interests and scholarship."

in piano, voice and organ and hopes to form in the near future, a Chamber Orchestra of 20 to 45 musicians.

Dr. LeMon and his wife reside in the white house adjacent to Howell Hall. Mrs. LeMon is presently teaching English at the Canisteo Central School. Both enjoy art, travel and music.

Both Dr. and Mrs. LeMon have been greatly impressed by the friendly and democratic atmosphere on the Alfred University campus and in the Village of Alfred itself.

Be sure to register so you will be able to vote.

Memory Studio & Camera Shop

Under New Management of

GORDON PHILLIPS

23 Main Street

Hornell

Welcome to Alfred MURRAY STEVENS

Southern-Tier's Largest Clothiers
Serving Alfred 40 Years
38-46 Broadway
Hornell, N.Y.

R.O.T.C. Announces A Record Number Of New Enlistments

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Alfred entered the 1960-61 academic year with the largest enrollment since its inception. The increase is due to the large Advanced Course contingent, and increased freshman representation.

The Advanced Course presently numbers seventy-six cadets, the greatest in recent years. They are following a modified General Military Science Program consisting of 105 class hours instead of 150, the usual total. The remaining forty-five hours are devoted to general academic courses. This year's Basic Course enrollment totals 471 cadets, an increase of ninety-three over the previous en-

listment. Classes are held in Greene Hall, which also contains the Rifle Range and Supply Room.

A new headquarters has been provided for the unit. Located behind the Administration Building, it houses the Advanced Courses classrooms, officers' rooms, a military reference library, a cadet lounge, and the trophy case. Larger than the old headquarters, it will enable the ROTC to function with greater ease than was previously possible. Col. Rasor, Deputy Commander of II Corps ROTC, visited the Alfred campus on September 26 to inspect the new facilities.

Ten seniors were awarded the Distinguished Military Student ci-

tations as a result of superior achievement at military camp during the past summer. The list includes Stephen M. Chaleff, David W. Daignault, Francis A. Gilligan, Richard H. Gross, David Harmon, Alan B. Jones, Wilson D. Perry, Gregory Szejd and Gerald M. Trafalski.

The ROTC and Varsity Rifle teams, both consisting of ten members, are expecting another successful season. Last year the Varsity team gave Alfred its only All-American, David Schuler. A freshman team of indefinite number will also be formed.

Sergeant Gebhard joined the Alfred contingent of four officers and four sergeants during the summer. These include Col. Jalbert, Major Davis, Capts. Thompson and Reece, and Sergeants Tucker, Pignataro, Gemmil and Gebhard.

ALBERTO

YOUR HAIRDRESSER

Look Your Best—Always!
Nine Church St. Phone 1257
Hornell, New York

Flexibility Stressed by Gustad At Special Guidance Program

A special guidance program held at Howell Hall September 27 was attended by more than twenty representatives of schools in various New York and Pa. counties.

Dr. John W. Gustad, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred University, told guidance counselors visiting the campus last week that it is particularly important to keep the college door open to high school students by planning their secondary school studies with maximum flexibility. Both guidance people and college admissions officers were formerly guided by results of intelligence and general aptitude tests.

"It is important to maintain maximum flexibility in the high school program because students change," Gustad added. As a sophomore a student may have different occupational ideas than he will as a senior. "In those plastic years some of their decisions have just as great consequences for these students as some decisions we make as mature years," he said. "For that reason it is important

to recognize that the student who chooses a high school curriculum below his ability may be closing the door to college as well as a professional career that he may desire later."



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1960 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

BMOC*

*Big Man On Campus—yea man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

To get away from a GRIZZLY



Campers Bob and Ed have discovered a blueberry patch... but so berry patch... have a mother grizzly and her cub!

Bob knew the 50 pounds extra weight was what they needed to help them keep their feet in the swift rapids.

YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

YOU BET! VICEROYS GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

ARNOLD



Dr. Kamaswari Granted Fellowship by Air Force

Dr. S. Kamaswari, a young woman from Khargpur, West Bengal, India, has been awarded a fellowship for special research work in catalysis at Alfred University under the supervision of Dr. T. J. Gray, Director of the Graduate Program in Catalysis.

To Americans, Miss Kamaswari might appear an incongruous figure in a scientific laboratory clad in the sari of her native land. But the dark-eyed, black-haired woman declares that she "won't go American" in her costume. It is simply a matter of strong personal preference, she explains.

Dr. Kamaswari's special field of concentration is described as "Measurement of contact potential absorption and catalysis." She will devote at least 16 months to this particular scientific study. She has stated, "I want to complete one or two good papers and have them published." After she achieves that objective she will return to India and continue her research.

Miss Kamaswari was the first woman to earn a Ph.D. in catalysis at the Indian Institute of Technology. After earning her doctorate, she went to the Fulham Research Laboratories in London, England, where she worked on projects under the supervision of Dr. R. H. Griffith, Controller of Research.

Dr. Kamaswari explained what prompted her to come to Alfred University: "The world had relatively few people working on catalysis. You write to one of them when you want an opportunity to do research seeking further fundamental information in the field. I just wrote to Dr. Gray about my interest in doing research."

The result is her current assignment to work under an Air Force post-doctoral fellowship. Her project fits into the local Catalysis Program's effort to improve catalytic processes important in such industries as petroleum refining and chemicals.

Dr. Motto to Publish Articles For "Classical World" Journal

Dr. Anna Lydia Motto, the chairman of Alfred University's Classics Department, is about to publish her article "Recent Scholarship on Seneca's Prose Works, 1940-1958." Published in two parts, this article will appear in the October and November, 1960 issues of The Classical World, the scholarly journal.

Written at the request of Dr. E. A. Robinson, the editor of The Classical World, Dr. Motto's work will form part of this magazine's series of surveys of recent work on various classical authors and fields of classical scholarship. Her paper presents a comprehensive survey of the most important publications on the different aspects of Seneca's life and philosophical writings. It also contains a critical analysis and evaluation of the books and articles appearing in the last two decades.

Dr. Motto conducted her research for this article primarily

TV Debates

The second of the Nixon-Kennedy debates will be televised Friday evening, October 7, in the lounge of the Campus Center.

Professor Engelmann and Professor Leach, both of the History and Political Science Department, will lead a discussion which will follow the telecast. All "politicians" are invited to come to discuss any questions and make known their sentiments.

The exact time of the debate will be posted in the Campus Center.

Friday, October 7, the Newman Club will sponsor a dance in St. Jude's Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

at the Harvard University and the Cornell University libraries. She received a 1959 Summer Research Grant from the Alfred University Foundation for this purpose.

Tenebrae Fiant

Dateline: Alfred, New York, October 4, 1960.

Last week we made a mistake. (Humble, aren't we?) Our new name is not Canis Sit, which means something about canines, but Tenebrae Fiant. Thanks to a local scholar — yes, scholar, we were informed of our sin. Forgive us our errors, we promise you more.

Next weekend most of the fraternities will be having parties again. Please note, professional party hoppers!

Johnny Burke, Delta Sig pledge '63, pinned a frosh, Connie Constantinides. On Wednesday, Delta

Sig will held a dessert with Omicron.

At Kappa Nu, Freddie Grayson '61 pinned Vera V. Jungling of Pi Nu. Two pledges were tapped last Wednesday, Frank Rausa and Alan Ponyman, '63.

Klan Alpine had a dessert for the freshmen women on Sunday afternoon. Hey guys, what about the older models?

This coming Sunday Lambda Chi will carry on their tradition of having the freshmen women up for tea. (And etchings?)

On Monday, Theta Chi will go to the home of one of their honoraries for dinner and show the ladies what a house meeting is really like—well, not exactly.

Somewhere in Oblivion . . .

You do not know.

I had just returned after inter-session in February. The streets of Alfred were recognizable, gray, deserted, and not new. I had traveled the path from my room to the post office for some days now but a period of time was required for the sight to translate it into fact and implication. To my right as I walked toward the post office there appeared a dark, indented

facade. It was a shop front, and what looked like forms inside were reflections in its windows. Of course, there was some color inside—faded red and white. Yes. Those were the seats, torn as they were, of the now defunct "Huddle, Inc."

It took some days of passing by this decaying building to realize what had been done. The ripped upholstery and the food bins with

their primordial contents had been spurned. The sweat and smoke had not been considered. They cared not a fig for the original cartoon mural.

In another part of Alfred, very near the site of the aforementioned massacre, the same type of battle was waged. Although more spiritual in method than the tearing up of wood, plaster, and roots, this one represents but another victory for them. Perhaps some of you have had business dealings with Miss H. Humphreys in her small but charming shop, with its little stove and worn throw rugs. You fortunates may have some inkling of what has been in process here for some time now.

Of course, you cannot know that a certain small cream-colored wooden construction alongside one of the campus paths was once—well, it was once the place where student and professor met to exchange ideas in an informal, faded surroundings. And now, the old union has been taken captive by their strongest division, by their highest power to which untold numbers succumb yearly.

And who will know? For very soon there will remain absolutely no hint of the one-time existence of these inner sancta. Certainly, they will not be incorporated into a legend-type tale to be repeated to each new child, because, as if sensing their failure, Those Who Know are not telling. No. But perhaps there is hope. We could broadcast the Huddle Epic, but discreetly and strictly sub rosa. Or perhaps we can kindle the Flame of Glory Past in the hearts of the neophytes. And yet, it seems their campaign is too well organized, too totalitarian to permit the Keepers of Antiquity to gain any ground. How could they be expected to grasp the basic issue at question here? If gleaming steel, and bright orange brick, and linoleum can influence them, then the decision is made, the twig is bent. No. We will suffer to whimper in defeat because we knew. You will never know.

Voice of Alfred Past

Students attending Alfred University thirty years ago found many changes being made, and many plans being formulated for a bigger and greater Alfred.

Alfred's 95th year began in September 1930, and found a record number of over five hundred students in attendance. Susan Howell Social Hall was opened for the first time, and appears to have served in those days as a type of campus center. The Hall was open to students daily from 4:00-5:30 and 7:00-8:00 p.m., and from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Facilities were available for playing cards, chess, studying, dancing, and listening to the radio or the "electrola."

Bartlett Dorm was then under construction. The FIAT reported that "architects show plans which will offer plenty of rooming space for all freshmen who may wish to make the new hall their quarters during their first year at Alfred. Provisions are shown which will make the building amply comfortable and free of fire hazards. The architects also plan to take care of any inconvenience that may arise due to dampness from hillside drainage." (Frosh will soon find out what is meant by the word dampness.)

In the field of sports, Alfred

won the opening football game of the season against Clarkson, 27-0. This game, incidentally, was the first football game played at night in Western New York.

Then, as today, the Majestic Theatre in Hornell offered the finest in film entertainment to sophisticated Alfredians. This theatre, which has changed very little, if at all, in the past thirty years, advertised outstanding picture productions with synchronized musical score, sound effects, and dialogue." What?, no Cinemascope?

Results of Poll Made by Senate

New appointments were announced by President Jerry Pearlmann at the Student Senate meeting held Tuesday, September 27. The new appointees are Trish Baker, N.S.A. Coordinator, and Steve Gordon, Chairman of the Functional Service Committee.

Trish Baker, N.S.A. Coordinator, announced the results of the poll taken at the end of last semester concerning the extension of library hours on weekends. The results are as follows:

216—Sunday 2 p.m. - 10:50 p.m.
60—Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
49—Friday until 10:50 p.m.
14—Sunday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Attention Freshmen: Class elections will be held Oct. 31, 1960 with nominations on Oct. 17, 1960.

If You Wish To Sing, Join Now

According to latest figures, 65 Alfred University students will be participating in the choral music program here for the school year 1960-61.

This is an increase from past years, and thus makes it possible to divide this group into a Chapel Choir, a Men's Glee Club, a Woman's Glee Club, and two groups of Varsity 7 singers.

Although a record number of students are registered in the Alfred University Singers group, there is still room for more tenors and sopranos. Membership will remain open for another week, so those who are interested may go to Dr. LeMon's office in Howell Hall for an audition.

Besides an overwhelming interest in choral music this year, there has also been an increase in private, instrumental music lessons. At the present time, plans are underway for the organization of a chamber orchestra to accompany the larger choral groups and give occasional concerts. Anyone interested in this may contact either Dr. LeMon or Professor Lanshe at Howell Hall.

Dr. Leach Gives View On US Foreign Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

In spite of these many criticisms we can justly take pride in the record of American diplomacy over the past fifteen years. The breadth of vision, devotion to principle, and generosity of spirit that have informed our actions in international affairs are a credit to us. We have indeed made errors, but our errors have been mistakes of the head and not of the heart.

We need make no apologies for our role in the establishment of the United Nations, or for the continued support that has sustained that institution and enabled it to carry through its many valuable programs. Similarly, the conception and execution of the Marshall Plan can scarcely be regarded as either naive or niggardly. Without belaboring the point further, it may be added that the creation and main-

tenance of a world-wide system of alliances which has operated as an effective check to Communist expansion for over a decade is, at least to anyone familiar with the vicissitudes normal to coalition diplomacy, a remarkable achievement.

Of course credit for these achievements does not belong exclusively to the United States. Nevertheless, we should not underestimate the constructive contributions of American policy, or permit hostile or sophomoric criticisms to deflect us from the pursuit of goals that we know to be worthy and in keeping with the noble traditions of our spiritual and political heritage. There is much that can and should be improved in the formation and conduct of our foreign policy, but there is very very little of which we need feel ashamed.

Ten Teams Compete In Center Bridge Tourney

The first in a series of bi-monthly Bridge Tournaments was held last Tuesday night at the Campus Center.

There were five North-South and five East-West teams.

The eventual winners of the five competing North-South partners were Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Brown. The East-West winners were Ann Gunnarson and Fred Leach.

The defensive play of Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Brown was one of the highlights of the tournament. They set many North-South contracts that had appeared makeable.

Ann Gunnarson and Fred Leach exhibited a system of aggressive bidding that gave them a definite advantage when the scores were tallied.

In a game in which all were vulnerable the winning East-West team bid and made five diamonds. The hands for that board looked this way:

North		East	
♠ K J 10 5 4	♠ 2	♠ K 10 9 4	♠ Q 5 3
♥ 3	♥ Q J 10 9 4	♥ 3	♥ J 9 8 2
♦ A 6 5	♦ J 9 8 2	♦ A 6 5	♦ J 9 8 2
South		West	
♠ 9 7 6	♠ A Q 8 3	♠ 9 7 6	♠ A Q 8 3
♥ J 6 2	♥ A 8 7	♥ J 6 2	♥ A 8 7
♦ K 6 5	♦ A 8 7 2	♦ K 6 5	♦ A 8 7 2
♣ 10 7 4 3	♣ K Q	♣ 10 7 4 3	♣ K Q

North-South made six spades during a game in which all were vulnerable. Their hand looked like this:

North		East	
♠ A K J 3 2	♠ Q 4	♠ A K J 3 2	♠ Q 4
♥ 8	♥ K 10 9 5 2	♥ 8	♥ K 10 9 5 2
♦ 7 5 4 2	♦ A 10 3	♦ 7 5 4 2	♦ A 10 3
♣ A J 6	♣ 10 8 2	♣ A J 6	♣ 10 8 2
South		West	
♠ 10 9 7	♠ 8 6 5	♠ 10 9 7	♠ 8 6 5
♥ Q J 6	♥ A 7 4 3	♥ Q J 6	♥ A 7 4 3
♦ 9	♦ K Q J 8 6	♦ 9	♦ K Q J 8 6
♣ K Q 7 5 4 3	♣ 9	♣ K Q 7 5 4 3	♣ 9

Ed Horning, coordinator of the Bridge Tournament, remarked that good consistent bridge was played by all. This was definitely pointed up by the closeness of the score, up by the closeness of the scores in the tally.

Bridge articles will appear bi-monthly in future FIAT issues.

Fiat Previews St. Lawrence

by Larry Schechter

Alfred's football team meets the Scarlet Saints of St. Lawrence on Oct. 8 at Canton in their 21st encounter since 1929. St. Lawrence leads in the series 11-9-0. Alfred won in 1958, 8-0, but dropped the 1959 game 31-8.

Even though the Larries have 17 returning lettermen, Coach Ronald C. Hoffman will be leaning heavily on his sophomores for power. Two of his sophs have shown real promise in pre-season scrimmages. Mike Loconti, 170-pounder from Utica who has switched from the guard slot to end, and Jerry Lipik, another 170-pound Utican who showed excellent running ability out of the full-back slot.

Overall, Hoffman was somewhat concerned with his squad's per-

formance at a scrimmage with Middlebury College. "There were quite a few mental mistakes" the Larry mentor said.

The darkest aspect of the Middlebury scrimmage for the Scarlet and Brown was the loss of Rocco Pangallo, 200-pound guard from Watertown, who suffered a recurrence of an old high school knee injury.

The probable starting lineup for St. Lawrence is as follows: Bob Qua at left end; Jim D'Amico at left guard; Dave Sickels at center; Don Bristol at right guard; Ron Richardson at inside tackle; Henry Ritz at outside tackle; Carl Corriggio at right end; Fred Cassin at quarterback; Tony Conzo at left halfback; Dave White at right halfback and Gary Gibson at fullback.

ard O. Hommel, 4:20; Edward D. Horning, 4:30; (Mrs.) Mary L. B. Hover, III, 4:40; Chester J. Hubbard, 4:50; William Z. Hurwitz, 5:00; Angelo F. M. Italiano, 5:10; Frances C. Johnson, 5:20;.

Tuesday

Ronald J. Kornish, 8:30; Lawrence T. Kurlander, 8:40; Michael A. Kutell, 8:50; William J. LaCount, 9:00; Peter D. Luce, 9:10; William K. Kyman, 9:20; Ruth Nan Margolin, 9:30; Louise V. Medovish, 9:40; Arnold L. Miller, 9:50; Howard E. Miller, 10:00. Richard F. Moore, 10:10; Glenn M. Morris, Jr., 10:20; Martin R. Nelson, 10:30; Mary E. Newton, 10:40; Francis E. O'Brien, 10:50; Kathleen M. O'Connell, 11:00.

Wednesday

Stanley E. Oransky, 2:00.

Tuesday

Eric A. Orseck, 11:10; Gary B. Ostrower, 11:20; Raymond J. Pardon, 11:30; Robert F. Parke, 11:40; Jerome T. Pearlman, 11:50; Donald E. Pike, 12:00; Dale R. Pollinger, 12:10; Edwin G. Post, 12:20; Janice E. Puellan, 12:30; Nancy T. Reap, 12:40; Elsa A. Rockwell, 12:50; Susan J. Rhodes, 1:00.

Nina L. Rokoff, 1:10; Delmar L. Rouse, 1:20; Barry M. Ruderman, 1:30; Donald H. Sanders, 1:40; Helen L. Schriekel, 1:50; Bruce D. Shuter, 2:00; Estelle Simon, 2:10; Howard R. Slonim, 2:20; Michael I. Solomon, 2:30; William D. Solomon, 2:40; Peter H. Spader, 2:50; John H. Stanley, 3:00. Kenneth I. Stebbins, 3:10; Wil-

Royal Welsh Choir Performs For First Forum Friday at AH

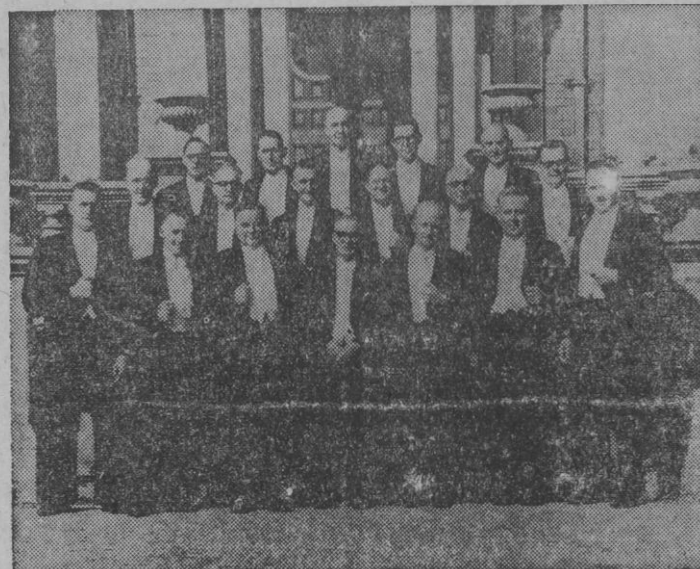
Founded in 1885, the Royal Welsh Male Choir early in its career distinguished itself by winning first prize at the famous National Eisteddfod of Wales for four successive years. In 1895 the Treorchy Choir, as it was then known, was summoned to Windsor Castle for a command performance before Queen Victoria who then granted it the exclusive right to use the title, "Royal Welsh Male Choir."

During the ten year period from 1895 to 1905, the choir gave many concerts at Queens Hall, Crystal Palace, and other leading concert halls of England, Scotland and Ireland.

In 1906 the choir made a tour of the United States during which it was heard by President Theodore Roosevelt. In following years it made three tours of South Africa and has also toured Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania.

During the first and second World Wars the choir appeared in many concerts for the Red Cross and other war activities.

In 1938 Queen Mary requested a Royal Command Performance and commended the choir by saying,



"The most heavenly singing I have ever heard." The choir has sung many times for such notables as King George VI, the Duke of Kent, and the King and Queen of Greece. It sang in 1947 at a reception for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers who were then meeting in England.

The Royal Welsh Choir has appeared on numerous radio and television programs, among these being the British Broadcasting Corporation's "Home Service", "Overseas" and "Light" Programs and

has been heard on the Australian and New Zealand Broadcasting Services. It has recorded for Decca Records, Ltd., and has appeared in films produced by Paramount, Pathe, British Gaumont and Butchers Film Companies.

The Royal Welsh Choir will appear at Alumni Hall on Friday, October 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Student admission by Activities Ticket no. 1. (Series and single admissions available for non-students.)

APO

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor an informal smoker for all interested freshmen and upper classmen on Thursday, October 6 at 7 p.m. The affair will be held at Susan Howell Social Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity whose prime objective is to offer various services to the Alfred campus and community. In the past, A.P.O. has organized many successful fund raising drives for assorted charitable agencies.

All those interested are invited to attend.

AUCA

Everyone is welcome to attend the AUCA Open House held each Friday evening at 10 N. Main Street, beginning at 8:30.

Liam H. Taft, 3:20; Karen H. Troupe, 3:30; Julianne C. Vance, 3:40; Joseph E. Vollers, Jr., 3:50; Betty C. Walter, 4:00; James I. Warner, 4:10; Joel I. Wechsler, 4:20; Jerome H. Zwickel, 4:30.

NURSING SCHOOL

Carol A. Africano, 4:40; Jean N. Ahearn, 4:50; Liane L. Beeson, 5:00; Elizabeth Baijer, 5:10; Sally A. Benedict, 5:20.

Wednesday

Anne M. Clift, 8:30; Diana R. Gibson, 8:40; Marianne K. Korba, 8:50; Barbara M. Lahey, 9:00; Carol L. Loveland, 9:10; Marion F. Lyon, 9:20; Nancy E. Mercer, 9:30; Barbara A. O'Connor, 9:40; Judith P. Oldham, 9:50; Constance J. Pashley, 10:00.

Margaret A. Roters, 10:10; Patricia R. Sharp, 10:20; Gretchen A. Snover, 10:30; Gail R. Sutcliffe, 10:40; Barbara E. Terhune, 10:50; Denise Were, 11:00; Judith A. Wyman, 11:10; Gayle M. Zimmer, 11:20.

CERAMIC COLLEGE

(Mrs.) J. Kay M. Anderson, 11:30; Richard W. Antonius, 11:40; Victor A. Babu, 11:50; Michael J. Barbaro, Jr., 12:00; David Benson, 12:10; Theodor A. Berghahn, 12:20; Ronald E. Berner, 12:30; Frank S. Biele, 12:40; (Mrs.) Bette A. H. Blank, 12:50; Virginia L. Brown, 1:00.

Vernon L. Burdick, 1:10; Curtis D. Chambers, 1:20; Albert J. Ciechan, 1:30; Daniel Crupain, 1:40; Richard L. Culver, 1:50; Douglas W. Davidson, 2:10; Donald A. Dennerlein, 2:20; (Mrs.) Carole A. W.

Series Outlook

by Stuart Lestch

Antiquated Forbes Field will be the sight of the opening two games of the 1960 World Series. At this time, the Pittsburgh Pirates will make their first series showing since 1927.

The only problem, or rather "the" problem facing Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh, is the availability of Dick Groat and Vernon Law. Groat suffered a fractured left wrist on September 6. With the cast removed, he participated in batting practice during the past week, but suffered a great deal of pain.

Law, who was supposed to pitch the opener tomorrow, slipped in the dressing room at Milwaukee and injured his ankle.

Meanwhile, back in the Bronx, Casel Stengel has quite a few worries to contend with. Can he keep the Yankees "up" for the series after ending the season with 7

a long winning streak, or will he have to depend on "class"?

Can Mantle and Marris hit the home run in Forbes Field where Ruth and Gehrig failed in 1927? Will Elston Howard's hand be alright by the time the series moves to Yankee Stadium?

With these and other problems facing both teams the series seems to be shaping up into a real contest. The deciding factor will be the hitting. Can the steady hitting Pirates overcome the Yankees erratic power?

The Sports Staff makes the following picks:

Stu Kellerman—Yanks in 6
Bill Sutman—Pirates in 6
Roz Blocher—Wait 'til next year

for the Dodgers

Mr. Saxon—Yanks in 5
This Reporter—Pittsburgh in 6

Larry Schechter—Milwaukee in 7

DiGangi, 2:30; Frank P. DiGangi, 2:40; James R. Doud, 2:50; Leon J. Erkert, 3:00.

Carolyn V. Erikson, 3:10; Nancy J. Fenichel, 3:20; Dale M. Fisher, 3:30; Douglas A. Fuess, 3:40; Charles S. Gold, 3:50; Stuart W. Gordon, 4:00; Gary L. Grantier, 4:10; Gilbert S. Green, 4:20; Robert F. Grossman, 4:30; John R. Hale, 4:40; David Harmon, 4:50; Robert E. Harper, 5:00; Philip A. Harris, 5:10; Shirley R. Haskins, 5:20.

THURSDAY

Robert J. Hayes, 8:30; John E. Held, 8:40; Sheila A. Hinckley, 8:50; Edward F. Howe, 9:00; Sally A. Johnson, 9:10; George E. Kluwe, Jr., 9:20; James L. Knapp, III, 9:30; Dennis J. Kohler, 9:40; Andras L. Lakatos, 9:50; Jack H. L'Amoreaux, 10:00.

David L. Lathrop, 10:10; Dominick A. LaTonzia, 10:20; Harold F. Lyke, 10:30; Joseph C. McLarney, 10:40; Steven J. Manne, 10:50; Chester Martling, 11:00; Joel P. Moskowitz, 11:10; Carmen J. Narde Jr., 11:20; John J. Ott, 11:30; Richard B. Ottman, 11:40; Wilson D. Perry, 11:50; Robert W. Pfitzenmaier, 12:00; George C. Phillips, Jr., 12:10; Dennis R. Platts, 12:20; Diane M. Rich, 12:30; Alfonzo J. Rodriguez, 12:40; Frank D. Rossi, 12:50; Norman T. Ryan, 1:00.

Mark Salkind, 1:10; Norman W.

Severin, 1:20; Regina Shamus, 1:30; Rodger K. Sherman, 1:40; Donald L. Smith, 1:50; John G. Stettinius, 2:00; Donald O. Stewart, 2:10; Larrie H. Sweet, 2:20; Gregory Szejd, 2:30; Mamo Tesusema, 2:40; Richard L. Teter, 2:50; Robert C. Tite, 3:00; David W. Tunison, 3:10; James J. Tuszo, 3:20; Aris Van Everdingen, 3:30; Richard K. Veeder, 3:40; Raymond W. Vine, 3:50; Ryan F. Washburn, 4:00; Charles E. Williams, 4:10; David C. Woods, 4:20.

Book Worm?

The Literature Club's first meeting will be held on October 5 in room A of the Campus Center on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

No prior knowledge of literature is necessary. Meetings will be run on an informal basis with emphasis given to modern poetry and prose. The club welcomes all who are interested.

Math Club

The Zeno Mathematics Club will hold its first meeting this Thursday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Physics Hall Room 20. A talk will be given by Dr. Butler, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, on a subject of interest to all. Everyone is invited.

Senior Pic Schedule

SENIORS LIBERAL ARTS Monday

Charles L. Abbott, 8:30; Ross W. Allen, 8:40; Penny E. B. Ames, 8:50; Patricia A. Baker, 9:00; Joanna S. Berke, 9:10; Richard Bernstein, 9:20; Linda W. Brayley, 9:30; William R. Bucci, 9:40; Laurence T. Cagle, 9:50; Stephen M. Chaleff, 10:00.

Gail B. Chasin, 10:10; Grazina L. Cipijauskas, 10:20; Edward H. Colletti, 10:30; Terrance M. Corry, 10:40; David W. Diagnualt, 10:50; Curry B. Davis, 11:00; Jay M. Davis, 11:10; Marjorie B. Davison, 11:20; Joan A. Deverell, 11:30; Joseph A. DiCamillo, 11:40; Diane F. Dolistoski, 11:50; Judith E. Douglass, 12:00.

Neil A. Drossman, 12:10; Barbara D. Eakins, 12:20; Karol J. Edwards, 12:30; Stephen L. Elkin, 12:45; Kathleen R. Erb, 12:50; Richard A. Errico, 1:00; Sheldon G. Fagen, 1:10; Elaine C. Feinberg, 1:20; Norman B. Frankel, 1:30; Martin H. Frost, 1:40; Charles T. Furgeson, 1:50; Robert E. Gabbey, 2:00.

Daniel J. Greek, 2:10; Ronald L. Gibbons, 2:20; Harrison C. Gilbert, 2:30; Allen K. Gillette, 2:40; Francis A. Gilligan, 2:50; Roy I. Glassberg, 3:00; (Mrs.) Vilma E. G. Goettling, 3:10; Roy A. Griswold, 3:20; Alfred J. Gross, Jr., 3:30; effry P. Gross, 3:40; Richard H. Gross, 3:50; Michael A. Grund, 4:00.

Donald W. Guinane, 4:10; Rich-

Unrestrained Union Upsets Startles Saxon Squad, 21-13

by Eric Harrison

A victory starved Union College football team ended a 17-game "hunger" skien last Saturday afternoon at the expense of Alfred's Purple and Gold Saxons, 21-13.

A partisan crown of 4,000 went wild as the Garnets pushed over two fourth-period touchdowns to overcome a 7-6 Alfred lead.

The visitors thoroughly dominated first half play outgaining Union 100 to 41. Alfred moved into opposition territory 6 times in the half but was unable to score.

On the first series of plays Union was held and went into punt formation. A bad pass from center forced the punter to "eat" the ball and Alfred had a first down on the Dutchman 24.

On a fourth and 4 situation, a Renwick pass fell short. Fullback Johnny Shea continually ripped the Union line for large chunks of yardage, but the Saxons were unable to sustain a drive.

In the second half Alfred took the kickoff and drove from their own 34 to the Garnet 39 in six plays. From there Shea skirted right end and rambled into the end zone to break the scoring ice. Lutsic kicked the point.

Union bounced right back and a 76 yard drive was culminated by a four yard plunge by halfback Bob Marquez. A passing attempt for the two point conversion was broken up.

There was no further scoring until early in the final quarter.

Union moved to the Saxon 17 and from there a quarterback, Dave Eades pitched a touchdown pass to end Rudy Umschie in the end zone. This time a pass clicked and Union led for the first time 14-7. Alfred, after receiving the kickoff, lost eight yards and punted to Union, who, aided by a personal foul, score their thir six-pointer on a one-yard smash by fullback Pete Burgwald. Mike Semo kicked the point.

With time running out, quarterback Renwick engineered a Saxon drive that ended in spectacular fashion with Renwick scoring from

the line as the game ended.

Fullback John Shea, who gained 113 yards and sophomore guard Tom Quinn shone for the Purple and Gold.

Alfred caught Union on a day when the Dutchmen were really "up." This is not being offered as an excuse, but the Saxons are a good ball club and as the season progresses they will get better. Alex Yunevich is one of the country's top coaches, and when Homecoming rolls around it would be nice to have the entire student body at Merrill Field rooting for a winning club.

Pigskin Picks

by Mr. Saxon

1. Missouri-20, Air Force-0—Tigers powerful "11."
2. Michigan-19, Duke-8—Wolverines on rebound.
3. Illinois-24, Ohio State-10—Buckeyes good; Illini beter.
4. Iowa-14, Michigan State-14—Powers knock heads.
5. Navy-14, S.M.U.-6—Middies too strong; Mustangs need Merideth.
6. Nebraska-22, Kansas State-0—Good Sophomore club.
7. Notre Dame-15, North Carolina-7—If the Irish show up after last week's debacle.
8. Alfred-14, St. Lawrence-13—In a toughie.

Master Sergeant Roland Gemil has announced that anyone interested in trying out for the freshman or varsity rifle teams should see him as soon as possible.

Freshmen Football

The Alfred University athletic department has announced that the freshmen football team has added another game to its schedule. It will meet Brockport State Teachers College JV football team on Friday, October 14, 1960. The game will be played in Brockport and will start at 4:00 p.m.

Table Tennis

Tennis anyone? Table tennis that is. Our Campus Center is holding a Men's and Women's Singles Tournament starting October 10th. This tournament is open to all undergrads with but one stipulation. Says Tom Powhida, "All those interested must sign up at the Center by October 8th."

singles by Oct. 23. Schedules of the matches and winners will be posted on the bulletin board at the Campus Center.

Bowling teams are being arranged and students interested in competing should contact Don Pike, 54 S. Main St. Coach Pete Smith wishes to remind all freshmen that they may not represent fraternities in intramural sports until the start of softball in the spring.

Intramural Tennis Results

Doubles:

Trivelpiece and Gutierrez, Lambda Chi over Whitman and Post, Klan Alpine; 6-1, 6-0

Thorell and Frey, Klan, over Newman and Perry, Kappa Psi; 7-5, 6-4

Singles:

Dave Frey, Klan over Dave Perry, Kappa Psi; 6-8, 6-2, 6-4

Mike Douglas, Bartlett over Paul Trivelpiece, Lambda Chi; 6-1, 6-0

Mike Vogel, Kappa Nu, over Bill Seider, Kappa Psi; 6-1, 6-1

After Hours

FIAT LUX Sports Staff

The 1960-61 intramural season got underway last Sunday with what promises to be strong support from the student body. Six fraternities are participating as well as teams representing Bartlett Hall and Cannon-Baressi Hall combined.

The second round of touch football will start this coming weekend with Cannon-Baressi meeting Klan Alpine and three other contests. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Psi, Tau Delta Phi opposes Bartlett and Kappa Nu meets Lambda Chi. The time, and day, of these contests as well as future contests will be posted on the bulletin board at the Men's Gym.

The second round of intramural tennis will be completed by Sunday, Oct. 9, with four single matches and two doubles scheduled. The semi-finals in singles and the finals in doubles will be completed by the 16th. The season will end with the completion of the

Mr. Saxon Asks?

by Mr. Saxon

The Questions:

1. Who do you think will win the World Series and why?
2. Why do you think our track team did so poorly during the past Olympic Games?

The Answers:

MILT TUTTLE, cross country coach; 1. Yankees, they always win. They have more power and better hitters. 2. I think the Americans did quite well at the Olympics. They were marked as favorites, but actually weren't. I didn't expect them to win.

COACH DUBREUIL, freshman football coach; 1. Pittsburgh. They have lots of hustle, Yankees have no fire.

2. We faced stiff competition in the Olympics. The only one that built us up was our press.

JAMES McLANE, track coach; 1. I'm a Yankee fan and think they have too much power, but the

series will be anybody's guess. The Yankees are strong but I don't think they'll sweep. 2. Our team did very well. Everybody has an off day. Too much optimism by our press.

Eco Films

The Department of Economics and Business will present a series of informative films depicting current economic problems from October 5 to March 15. Drawing on the resources of the major television networks, the films will examine the stock exchange, space exploration, the oil industry as well as several other phases of our economy.

"Enter With Caution: The Atomic Age," the first presentation, will be shown in Room 6, South Hall on October 5 at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Harriers Nip Cortland As Sweet Takes First



Saxon harrier Larry Sweet tops the field as he places first in the triangular meet with Canisius College and Cortland State Teachers.

by Bill Stutman

Last Saturday, at Terra Cotta harriers Tim Germaine, Den Newberry, Rick Edwards, Bob Wade, Fred Van Dusen, Otto Eleuteri, and John Abrams led the frosh to the sweep.

In the opinion of Coach Milt Tuttle, "The team ran very well and did a fine job in every respect." Coach Tuttle was very pleased with the team's showing in its initial meet of the season against the much improved runners of Cortland.

This weekend the team travels to Buffalo for a triangular meet with Buffalo State and Ithaca.

Varsity finishers:

- 1) Larrie Sweet (A) 21:29.1, 2) Pete Todd (C) 23:05, 3) Don Saddlemine (C) 23:16, 4) Joe DiCamillo (A) 23:22, 5) Dan Speck (A) 23:47, 6) Bob Lewcowitz (A) 23:58, 7) Steve Goowin (C) 24:08, 8) Charlie Williams (A) 24:10.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL