

Cellist Greenhouse, Pianist Pressler To Play at Third Forum Tonight

Bernard Greenhouse, internationally well-known cellist, and his co-artist, the brilliant young Palestinian pianist, Menahem Pressler will perform tonight in Aumni Hall. The concert, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., will be the third Forum program of the season.

The program will be composed entirely of sonatas and will include Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Beethoven's Sonata in A Major Opus 69, a sonata by Debussy, and Franck's Sonata in A Major.

Mr. Greenhouse and Mr. Pressler are members of the Beaux Arts Trio, which Robert Casadesus has praised as "the finest trio I have heard in America." The trio's third member is violinist Daniel Guilet.

Greenhouse first captured the attention of the music world when he made a 1946 debut at Town Hall in New York. A former fellowship

student at the Juillard School of Music, Greenhouse went to Europe in 1946 for an audition with Pablo Casals which turned into two years of study with this great Spanish master. Wrote Casals: "Bernard Greenhouse is not only a remarkable cellist but, what I esteem more, a dignified artist."

Since then Greenhouse has won an enviable reputation as one of the major interpreters on his instrument. He has appeared in many of the major cities of both Europe and America in recital, with orchestra, and with chamber music ensembles; and he has also made recordings for Columbia, R.C.A., Victor, Concert Hall, and the American Recording Society. In addition to annual tours, he is on the faculties of both the Juillard and the Manhattan schools of music.

Pressler was born in Magdeburg,

Germany, but fled with his family to Israel when Hitler came into power. He began his professional career in his adopted country, and attained international prominence when he won the Debussy prize at 17, having flown from Tel Aviv to San Francisco especially for the contest.

Embarking on his first American tour, he was soloist five times with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and was immediately awarded an unprecedented three-year contract for several appearances each year with that famous symphony. He has since appeared with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, Indianapolis Symphony and National Symphony in Washington, D. C., in the course of annual nation-wide tours, and he has recorded for MGM records.

Tiles and a Smile . . .



Miss Jane Allen, sophomore design student from Canisteo, casts an admiring look at one of the selections from the Gustavino tile collection, that is now on display in Binns-Merrill Hall.

The public is invited to view the display of tiles which were bequeathed to the University by Rafael Gustavino. A well-known tile designer and authority on tile, he collected samples throughout Spain and the Near East. He died in 1950.

A total of 44 tiles are being shown this month. They include examples of tile from Persia, Turkey, North Africa, Spain, and other Mediterranean areas.

Most of the tiles are from 200 to 400 years old and represent the colorful, highly decorated style of Hispano-Mooresque ceramic art. The collection contains examples of luster, majolica, underglaze painting and slip decorating.

Purple Grotto Comes to Alfred For Annual Intersorority Ball

From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday, March 1, 1957, the joint Intersorority Councils of the University and the Ag-Tech will hold their annual Intersorority Ball at the Men's Gym.

Audrey Ansorge, decorations chairman, has announced that this year's theme is to be the Purple Grotto and that the gym will be fully equipped with stalactites and stalagmites.

The dance is to be semi-formal

and the sororities will hold open house from 1-2 a.m.

Carmel Riyzo, the band chairman, has announced that the Williams, a band from Syracuse, will return again this year to provide the music.

Other committees will be headed by members of the joint councils. Co-chairmen for the Ball will be Nancy Schuster and Lucyanne Ellsworth. The business manager is Sandra Plisk and the refreshments will be taken care of by Jane Sisteck. The program and invitations committee will be headed by Barbara Weiss.

Tickets will be \$3 per couple.

More Needed

Phil Baker, National Student Coordinator, reports that he has received a letter from World University Service, stating that a bank account of \$500 is necessary before Alfred can apply for a Hungarian student. The Senate has already contributed \$200 toward such an account; \$300 more is needed. Mr. Baker welcomes suggestions as to the raising of funds.

FIAT Openings

There are now openings for students interested in working on advertising and business on the FIAT. Positions will be available in the future in all phases of work on the paper. Applicants should stop in at the FIAT office any Wednesday or Thursday night, or write to Box 745, Alfred.

FIAT LUX



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McMahon Honored by Canadian Ceramists

Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics received the highest possible honor from the Canadian Ceramic Society, a life membership at the organizations's annual meeting, February 10-12, at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The honor was bestowed on Dean McMahon in recognition of his many years of service and outstanding contributions to the Canadian Ceramic Society. He also received a 25-year pin at the meeting which was held at the Hotel Sheraton-Brock.

The Alfred University dean is one of the original organizers of the Canadian Ceramic Society. Dean McMahon was secretary of the Canadian Enamellers Association in 1931 when it joined with the Canadian Clay Products Association to form the Canadian Ceramic Society. He is a past president of the organization and is now president-elect of the American Ceramic Society. He becomes president of the American group in May.

Dean McMahon worked 11 years in Canada before joining the faculty of the College of Ceramics at the University. He served as a ceramic engineer with the Canadian Department of Mines in Ottawa from 1925 to 1936 where he carried on extensive research both in the laboratory and in the field.

While working in Canada, Dean McMahon also served as consultant to small ceramic manufacturers in order to improve both their products and their methods. He assisted in the classification of refractories for customs purposes, and helped establish specifications for government purchases of plastic refractories and high temperature cements.

Attend with Dean

Also attending the society's meetings were four staff members from the College of Ceramics: Professor Robert M. Campbell, chairman of the department of ceramic engineering; James R. Tinkelpaugh, director of the Air Force Research Project; William B. Crandall, director of the Naval Research Project and Leon B. Bas-

sett, associate professor of research.

Professor Campbell also attended an executive committee meeting of the National Insititue of Ceramic



Dean John F. McMahon

Engineers of which he is president.

Professor Bassett gave a paper at the Canadian meeting. His topic was, "Spectrochemical Study of Some Whiteware Materials."

Assembly February 21

Dr. Mabel A. Elliott, Professor of Sociology at Chatham College, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the February 21 assembly. Dr. Elliott, who was recently featured as Woman of the Year in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, will speak to the Alfred students on "Crime in America."

At present, one of Dr. Elliott's books, "Crime in Modern Society," is being translated for use in Yugoslavia. "Social Disorganization," of which she was co-author, is being used in over 600 colleges and universities. Recently, Dr. Elliott became an Associate of Phi Beta Kappa.

Blue Key Auditions

The Blue Key will present its annual talent show at 8:00 p.m. on March 4th in Alumni Hall. Tickets will be 50c and may be purchased from any Blue Key member.

Skits will be performed by both students and faculty members. Those interested in performing in the show are urged to be at Alumni Hall, 2:00 p.m. on February 23. At this time, they will be able to try out their acts before the Blue Key panel.

Phil Baker is handling the publicity and Dave Lipman is in charge of preparing posters. For further information, interested persons should get in touch with Jack Little, president of Blue Key, or any member of the group.

Speakers, Discussion Groups Climax Religion-in-Life Week

The third annual Religion-in-Life Week came to a close last night, as religious discussions were held in all student residences. The cross-campus event, in which the University and Ag-Tech participated, was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Board, under the direction of Professor Homer Wilkins of the Department of Physics.

The theme of this year's program, "Power and Conscience," was aimed at stimulating student interest in religions and religious issues. From February 12 to 18, religious services, lectures, and informal discussions were scheduled where students of all denominations could hear and discuss various aspects of religious thought and ritual.

Reverend Lloyd Averill, Dean of the Chapel and Assistant Professor of Religion at Kalamazoo College and Reverend Wesley Haines of the Department of Religion at Keuka College were guests on the Alfred campus, and addressed the students of Alfred and Ag-Tech on several occasions.

Reverend Averill spoke at Thursday's Assembly on the topic "Is a Mature Idealism Possible?" Mr. Averill also spoke at Chapel services, the Ag-Tech Assembly, the

Seventh Day Baptist Church service, and at an informal reception held at the home of Reverend Jim Dick.



Reverend Lloyd Averill

Continuing the program throughout the week, Reverend Haines addressed the Union University Church congregation Sunday morning.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK
February 17-24
For Peace and Freedom
SPONSORED BY
THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

From the Editors . . .



Senatorially Speaking

by Marv Bell

AN IMMEDIATE PROBLEM

Application for a Hungarian student, can not be completed until all matters of tuition, room, board and other expenses have been accounted for. The University has offered a full tuition scholarship to a qualified escapee. The rest is up to the students, working through the Senate.

Various persons and groups are working on the problem of room and board. The main stumbling block at the moment is the necessity of a \$500 bank account. The Senate has donated \$200; \$300 more is needed. Elements of time and campus schedules make suggestions of fund-raising events and all-campus collections somewhat unpromising. Groups must be appealed to.

Three hundred dollars; six fraternities, four sororities, dormitories, clubs; meetings; presidents; Hungarian student; applications . . . put them in your own order.

Special meetings are called by organization's presidents, although anyone may suggest such a meeting, only when the occasion warrants it.

BOULTON NEW VP

Bruce Boulton, president of the junior class, was elected vice-president of the Senate at the group's last session. The election was necessitated by former vice-presi-

Ceramic Films DIME STORE

February 21

Hundreds of Dime Store objects come to life in a colorful film ballet. 8 minutes, color.

IMAGE IN THE SNOW

Willard Mass attempts to fuse verse, cinematic image, and music into his own personal form in a film poem. This may be considered a modern morality involving a boy led by despair to search a city for salvation. 29 minutes, black and white.

ERNST BARLACH—THE VICTOR (PART 2)

In this phase of his development Barlach rejects man's fate as tragic. Many of his woodcuts are seen here, including several illustrations of Schiller's "Ode to Joy." 15 minutes, black and white.

dent Jack Scholle's January departure. Mr. Boulton's term of office will run until the scheduled elections in March.

SENATE SCOPE

Senate constitution being revised; sorely needed . . . Sam Iorio reports that the Sno-Ball came out in the black financially . . . Men's Glee Club constitution accepted last week.

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, 1913, at the post office in Alfred, New York, under act of March 3, 1879.



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Alfred, New York, Tuesday, February 19, 1957

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Calendar

Tuesday

Women's Student Government
Student Senate
Intersorority Council

Wednesday

Women's Athletic Governing Board
Business Club Movies:
12:30 and 4 p.m., South Hall
"A Professional Portrait" (training of truck drivers) and
"Production 5118" communications in industry)

Thursday

Psychology Club, 7:00 p.m., S. Hall
Newman Club, 7:15 p.m., S. Hall Assembly

Saturday

Wrestling: Ithaca

Sunday

International Club, 4:30 p.m., Howell Hall
Alfred Student Christian Fellowship, 6:45 p.m., Howell Hall

Movies

Wednesday

"The Opposite Sex"

Friday

"Thunder Over Arizona"
"Beyond A Reasonable Doubt"

Saturday

"Julie"

Social Workshop Reappraises Chaperone Role at Frat Parties

by Sylvia Johnson

The fourth meeting of the Social Workshop was held in Howell Hall on January 17, at 7:05 p.m. The role of the chaperone at fraternity and sorority functions was discussed.

This year chaperones have received written invitations to parties and these give details on the type of party and the time the party is to begin and end. The chaperones should receive the invitation no later than Wednesday for a Saturday evening party. If the fraternity is unable to obtain chaperones at that time, the group should explain the situation and the late invitation which is extended to the substitute chaperones. The chaperones should be informed if the party is of a special type and they should feel free to call the house for information about the function.

The faculty present at the meeting stated that chaperones should remember that the function is a student one and that it may not provide entertainment that adults would choose. The suggestion was

made that the fraternities plan a program of special parties throughout the year to provide an occasional change.

Chaperones should not be expected to leave football games or dances at intermission to chaperone at a party. These parties should begin after the game or in the case of the formal dances, during the specified intermission only. Intermission at the end of the formal dance was suggested as a solution and the group will determine the results of this plan at the SnoBall.

A discussion pertaining to the lack of student interest in the Alfred basketball games was held. It was suggested that students be asked to sit in the "Student Section" beginning with the home game on February 15. More publicity will be given the home games through posters and sandwich boards.

The next meeting of the Social Workshop will be held in February.

Student Outlook

by M. Ronda Shaner

SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY

The ADVANCEMENT AND PLACEMENT INSTITUTE announces publication of "The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory." This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with the names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional employees. Included are summer theatres, dude ranches, travel and tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

STUDY IN AUSTRIA

Closing Date March 1, 1957

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian Government. The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of \$100 for room, board and tuition plus one travel payment of \$55. The awards are for study at an Austrian university in all fields including: history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects. Eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, bachelor's degree, proficiency in the German language and good health. Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

OSLO SUMMER SCHOOL

The University of Oslo Summer School session is to be held July 6 to August 16, 1957, in Oslo, Norway. Course offerings include: A General Survey of Norwegian Culture; The Humanities and Social Studies; Education System in Norway; Graduate Courses in Norwegian Education, Literature and Society. Some of the featured courses are, Physical Education in Scandinavia, International Relations (from the Norwegian viewpoint).

All classes will be held in English and an American member is on the administrative staff.

Students will leave New York

on the eastbound voyage of Stavangerfjord June 26, 1957. For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, see Dean Gertz.

STUDY IN GERMANY

Closing Date March 1, 1957

Competition is open for over 60 awards for study in Germany during 1957-58. 50 Awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany. These awards include monthly stipends and travel expenses. The competition is open to U. S. students, meeting certain eligibility requirements. Further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York.

STUDY IN ITALY

Closing Date April 1, 1957

The Italian Government and four Italian academic institutions will offer fellowships to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year. Candidates may apply in any field for a minimum study period of six months. Each grant carries a stipend, free tuition, and travel expenses in Italy. Applicants must be under thirty years of age, and meet certain requirements. Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City.

BRITISH SUMMER SCHOOLS

Closing Date March 30, 1957

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1957. Post-graduate students and highly qualified undergraduates in their junior and senior years will be accepted. Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, literature, politics, art, and law. Additional information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City.

STUDY IN THE NETHERLANDS

Closing Date March 1, 1957

Three fellowships are available to Americans for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1957-58. Each award carries a cash stipend to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived and travel grants can be obtained to cover the cost of international travel. These fellowships are open to men and women, under 28 years of age and meeting certain eligibility require-

ments. Open to American students are fields of study including: Dutch language, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City. Additional information is posted in the FIAT office.

STUDY IN ISRAEL

Closing Date February 28, 1957

Competition is open for one fellowship to be offered by the Government of Israel to an American student for the academic year 1957-58. A graduate student who wishes to engage in a research project may compete for this award. Free tuition at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem or two other institutes, and a stipend of approximately \$900 to cover maintenance and incidentals are included in the fellowship. Candidates must be U. S. citizens under 35 years of age and various other requirements. The fields of study offered are sociology, history, and language. Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL VISIT PARIS

A group of college students from all parts of the country will leave the U.S. June 19 for a three month visit to Paris. During their visit these students will stay in the Latin Quarter and attend special classes at the Sorbonne and Louvre Museum. Some places in this group are still available for qualified students. For further information write: Yale-Reid Hall, 320 W. L. Harkness Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

STUDENTS WILL GO TO BERLIN

This summer, a group of twenty selected American college students will visit Berlin to study the language, culture, art, and civilization of Germany during a six-week stay in the former capitol. Members of this group will live with German families and have opportunities to meet young Germans from student, religious, and political organizations. Full information on the 1957 trip can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 525 George St., New Haven, Conn.

America Like "Hometown" To New Korean Student

by Virginia Alsworth

"People everywhere are essentially the same; it is only their way of living that differs," commented Young Joan Kim, transfer student from Korea University in Seoul, Korea. For this reason Joan has never encountered any difficulties in getting along with the American people—"America seems like my hometown."

Joan came to America in June of last year to live with Mr. and Mrs. George Baird of Hornell with whom she had been corresponding for two years. She first became acquainted with them through her association with a mutual friend in Care Mission. The Bairds are chiefly responsible for the realization of her dream to come to the United States and to attend Alfred.

Having already completed three and a half years in the School of Economics at Korea University, Joan is continuing her work in economics. She is also interested in finance and would like to work either in a bank or in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs upon returning to Korea after graduation. She would like to teach, too—because there is "so much need for the intellectual" in Korea. A very industrious student, Joan is working hard with the hope of obtaining a much-needed scholarship to complete her education.

Among the differences she finds between the two universities that she has attended are the small classes and informal atmosphere at Alfred as compared with the huge enrollment of some three thousand students at Korea. Joan prefers a small college—"A small school is good for studying and for becoming acquainted with both the students and faculty." She is also impressed by the close attention given the teachers in the classroom.

Joan speaks English fairly well having taken an English course at the American Language Institu-

tion in Seoul. Her work at the American Embassy and the Care Mission was also an aid to her learning of the language. She speaks Japanese fluently because that was the language in use in Korea until 1945 when Japan withdrew its occupation forces.

Joan brought many of her native clothes with her but she finds American clothes much more convenient. Korean clothes are made by hand and because of their delicate textures must be treated with care. "I know I should wear my native clothes more—it is the custom. But American clothes feel so much better."

One of the things that most fascinates her is American kitchens. The modern conveniences make "it much easier for women to live here than in Korea." She especially likes the warm, friendly atmosphere of Alfred. "It is like a big family," she says. It is this that has helped to make Joan feel "at home" in a land thousands of miles from her family and friends.

Franke Speaks On Automation

"Only with improved machines and automation can we maintain and better our standards of living under the pressures of tremendous populations gains," reported Herbert A. Franke, of the Ford Stamping Plant in Buffalo, before an audience of faculty and students on February 12.

Franke, who is manager of the automation department at the Ford Stamping plant, was guest speaker at a program sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business here. Speaking on the topic "Automation," Franke explained that automation is the only salvation in the face of increasing population. "It is the key to our continued prosperity," he said.

In citing the advantages of automation, Franke mentioned the uniformity in the quality of the final product. "It has been discovered that automation is the best solution to maintain standards in high volume of a long period of time."

"With automation providing new methods and materials," Mr. Franke concluded, "there will be better opportunities to apply individual talent and ability."

Footlight Now Working With "Teahouse," New Production

by Bonnie Gross

The Executive Board of the Footlight Club has chosen John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon" for the Club's production at the annual St. Pat's Festival on March 15.

This comedy hit has for its theme the transplanting of American culture and democracy to the natives of Tobiki, a village in Okinawa. Tobiki has been taken over by the U. S. Army of Occupation for "Americanization" by means of "Plan B." Attempts to execute this plan — two of whose aspects are the construction of a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse and the establishment of a Ladies' League for Democratic Action — end rather in the conversion of the American army officers to the Ryukyuan way of life than vice versa.

Indeed one of the basic ideas underlying the play is "that people, the world over, are basically the same in their wants and desires, but that often we are confused by externals."

"Teahouse of the August Moon"

was written by Patrick John, who, incidentally, was responsible for the screen version of "Mister Roberts." It is based on Vern Sneider's novel of the same name. "Teahouse" opened on Broadway in October, 1953, and has won a host of significant awards, among them, the 1954 Pulitzer Prize, the 1953-54 N. Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award, and the 1953-54 American Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry Award.

The gentle satire—which director C. Duryea Smith III has characterized as "almost Voltairian"—is a three act play involving ten scenes. Its characters include thirteen men, five women, extras and a goat.

Ronald Brown is technical director, and at the February 10 Footlight Club meeting he reviewed some of the play's technical problems, not the least of which is the handling of the goat. Also to be considered are the maneuvering of a jeep into Alumni Hall and the

(Continued on Page 9)

Open Letter

"Guess Who, Folks"

'Tis me, Saint Patrick himself! I'm writing this short article to help "Prof. Merritt and his boys" announce my coming festival. This is my twenty-fifth festival here at Alfred and I might say, I'm a wee bit proud of it. The other twenty-four have been great and me little leprechons have told me this one is to be the best of all.

To be more specific, the festival starts on Friday afternoon, March 15, and ends late (very late) Saturday evening March 18. The board has sworn me to secrecy but I can tell you all, it's going to be your best weekend of the year. On Friday afternoon this year, everyone is in for a surprise. That's right laddies and lassies, no Jazz band but the cololossal—and on Saturday night, the great band of—will provide the formal dance with soft mellow music. The play this year is "Teahouse of the August Moon" which Professor Smith and his Footlight Club are helping put on. Actually, they do all the work and I'm claiming it. No justice.

I'm guessing that you're all wondering who the band will be and what is going on in between the parade and the Open House; well, me Board just told me that soon they'll be letting the big secret out.

Right now my friends, I've got to be getting back to my secret hideaway in the Ceramic building. You'll all see me on Friday the 15 of March but you'll be hearin' from me before then.

Erin-Go-Braugh,
St. Pat

Live Modern!

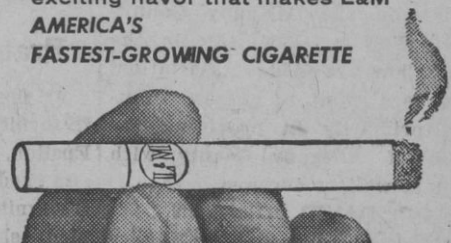
Pick the Pack that Suits You Best!



Smoke modern L&M and always get full exciting flavor

...PLUS THE PURE WHITE MIRACLE TIP

With L&M... and only L&M... can you pick the pack that suits you best. And only L&M gives you the flavor... the full, exciting flavor that makes L&M AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING CIGARETTE





Rosemary Bracker



Judy Dryer



Ruth Ansel



Ann Hopkins



Lucyanne Ellsworth

Photo by Gignac

St. Pat's Queen Girls Selected

Highlighting the St. Pat's Ball, Saturday evening, March 16, will be the coronation of the St. Pat's Queen.

The candidates, all seniors in the University, were elected in a campus-wide election held Thursday, March 7. They are: Ruth Ansel of the Bronx, Ceramic design; Rosemary Braker of East Setauket, Liberal Arts; Lucyanne Ellsworth of Ithaca, nursing; Ann Hopkins of West Orange, N. J., nursing; and Judy Dryer, of Brooklyn, Liberal Arts.

In conjunction with the festival, the 25th Annual Beard Growing Contest is underway. Approximately 150 men from the University and Ag-Tech registered for the contest.

The beards will be judged Thursday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m., in the Student Union. There will be divisions for the handsomest, the longest, and the most novel. Judging will be done by the candidates for queen and two out-of-town barbers.

AU Receives Library Grant

Alfred University has received a sub-grant of \$300 from the Association of College and Reference Libraries, according to an announcement made recently by President M. Ellis Drake.

In expressing appreciation for the grant, President Drake said: "It is particularly significant to Alfred University at this time since we are now planning dedication ceremonies for our new library in June. The construction of the building is practically complete and should be ready for occupancy within a few months."

Clarence M. Mitchell, AU Librarian, explained that the money received from the association will be used for increasing the book collection of the library. The present strength of the library is over 80,000 volumes.

The Association of College and Reference Libraries is a division of the American Library Association, an organization designed to work for the improvement of college library collections, equipment, and programs of library service.

Senate Report on Leadership

A summary of the 1956 Leadership Conference, which was held Sunday, December 16, was distributed to Student Senate members at last week's Senate meeting. The Summary of Sub-commissions, Derived Discussion, and Major Points, as the report is titled, was compiled by Senate president Erf Porter from statements given by Sub-commission leaders and secretaries.

The following summaries of the work of the four sub-commissions are reprinted from the Student Senate report.

PROBLEMS CONFRONTING ORGANIZATIONS, CLUBS AND CLASSES

Scheduling of meetings: If rooms are reserved, some of the conflicts that arise with the scheduling of meetings could be avoided.

Overlapping of clubs: It was pointed out that a well-publicized, pre-arranged schedule of meetings would be especially helpful.

Financial Problems: Various methods of fund-raising and of obtaining appropriations were discussed.

Participation: Reasons for lack of participation in club activities include: scheduling, faculty apathy concerning student extra-curricular activities, lack of appeal of clubs not concerning students lacking a particular major, publicity (suggestion of a large bulletin board centrally located on the campus), overlapping of clubs, and poor programming.

Programming: It was pointed out for the benefit of all clubs and organizations that information is at their disposal through the Student Senate files on programs that have been successful on this and other campuses.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, AND INDEPENDENTS

Independent Organization on Campus: A greater emphasis on class functions and more active Student Union programming were listed among the possibilities to alleviate the social problem among the independents.

Disciplinary Cases: It was agreed that in order to have self-discipline, the entire student body must be in favor of it or it will not work.

Social Workshop: The greatest difficulty in this area was the lack of student participation.

Big All-Campus Weekends: It was suggested that dances be held from 9-12 without an intermission.

STUDENT-FACULTY ADMINISTRATION RELATIONS

The group discussed the physical plant of the University. President Drake explained some of the legal and financial involvements. He also said that one of the goals of the Development and Growth Committee is to bring the whole University community into the planning. It will give the students a chance to make suggestions as to the next to be obtained, and what facilities it would include.

Concerning the next topic, Curriculum, more course evaluation by students was advised. The group reviewed the various opportunities for communication among the students, faculty, and administration. President Drake said the opportunity is there if the students want it. He also stated that the Student Senate is becoming more active and assuming more responsibility as the years go by.

Concerning Saturday afternoon football games, the group felt that we should have them and that definite steps should be taken toward their inauguration. On this subject, President Drake agreed that the Saturday afternoon games would probably come in time, but he reminded the sub-commission that the final decision would have to come from the administration, regardless of student pressure.

Dr. Seidlin began the discussion of the "college town" which was an introduction to the next sub-topic: Working Toward a Better Campus Community. According to President Drake, the feeling of Hornell toward the University are much better than in past years. He added that students must guard against upsetting this; one show of bad conduct takes much good behavior to outweigh it.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TRAINING

The majority of discussion centered on the weaknesses in the present Student Government structure and how these could be rectified.

The sub-commission was concluded with an orientation of the National Student Association by Mark Chesler, the president of the New York State Region of N.S.A.

Faculty Briefs

To set the records straight here are some new faculty briefs we had to cut earlier in the year.

ED.

DR. JOHN SHEA

Among the newcomers to Alfred this fall is Dr. John Whitney Shea, visiting professor of sociology. Dr. Shea is taking the place of Dr. Roland Warren, who is studying in Germany on a Guggenheim Fellowship. A professor at Houghton College, Dr. Shea is on a year's leave of absence in order to teach at Alfred.

Dr. Shea was born in Winchester, Ontario and moved to Houghton when he was 13. After graduation from high school he attended Normal School in Canada and taught one year in a grade school. He then moved to Akron, Ohio, where he was employed in the accounting and personnel offices of the Miller Rubber Co., and attended the University of Akron Evening School. He received his M.S. and D. Ed. from Columbia University.

Dr. Shea is on the Allegany Civil Service Commission and the Fillmore Central School Board. He is also on the Allegany County Public Welfare Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, which is a group of citizens interested primarily in providing the people of Allegany County with adequate welfare services.

DR. DAVID JOHNSON

Another addition to the University faculty is Dr. David Johnson, chairman of the music department.

While most of his work is administrative, Dr. Johnson also directs the chapel choir, the University chorus and the male glee club. In addition, he teaches courses in choral music.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Dr. Johnson grew up in Texas and Pennsylvania. He received his bachelors from Trinity College and his masters and doctorate at Syracuse University. Prior to coming to Alfred, Dr. Johnson taught at Syracuse University.

In addition to his work at Alfred University, Dr. Johnson is the organist at Christ Episcopal Church in Hornell.

MR. NELSON LIEBERMAN

Mr. Nelson Lieberman, a new faculty member in Alfred's geology department, came here from Rochester. He attended the University of Rochester and the University of Buffalo, where he received his Master of Arts degree. For two years he taught at the University of Buffalo on a fellowship. Mr. Lieberman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Geological Association of America and the American Mineralogical Association.

Fraternity Recognized

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Kappa Sigma Epsilon, an Ag-Tech fraternity, was admitted as a regular member. The fraternity has been serving a pledgeship.

Fraternity week starts today and will continue through the 24th.

PIZZA PIE

Every Wed., Fri., & Sat. Night after 9 P. M. at the

CAMPUS UNION

MJQ Next Forum

The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform at the year's final forum, to be held at the Men's Gymnasium on April 29. The MJQ, generally classified as a "progressive" combo, recently returned from a series of concerts abroad. The latest edition of "Downbeat" carried a feature article on the group.

The MJQ is currently riding the crest of jazz popularity and recognition. Their long playing record, "Fontessa," was at the top of the best seller list for many weeks.

The FIAT will present a feature on the quartet in a forthcoming issue.

"Pride of Innocence"

by David Buckley

NOW ON SALE

at the

BOX OF BOOKS

My Neighbors



"Did you hear that? 'Shoot if you must this old gray head. But spare your country's flag,' she said."

Buckley's Book Published; Symbolic Side of Sin Sense

by Gene Lane



David Buckley

(PRIDE OF INNOCENCE, by David Buckley. Henry Holt & Co., N. Y., \$3.95)

Point of it. What? Pride in a Sense Cents of a dollarwise form. No? Formula. Ternary. ABA. Buckhe didnt. BRAVE DUCKLY AND HIS YOUKNEWVERSE ALL SINBALLS. Dram of a monomatic fog. light motives. paired fingers.

Alternating whitebites and dark-barks. Formula. Turn nary. You list he's. Forgot it. waves of soul in search of forced lather. leads to. Water

Mr. Buckley's "Pride of Innocence" is a highly successful book. It bears out completely Mr. Elliot's contention that "The novel ended with Flaubert and with James."

By a writer of such evident gifts as Mr. Buckley, this book is a denigration of the art of fiction.

In what it attempts, "Pride of Innocence" is as good as it can be. If novel-length fiction is to become the serious thing that it can be, that Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Joyce have shown it to be, then the writer must sidestep nicety and preciousity and dedicate himself to his art as well as his craft. "Pride" is an exquisite work of craftsmanship.

Under the beautifully cadenced sentences, within the dramatic monologue form, and through symbolic leitmotifs, a rigid structure is revealed. But it is static. Mr. Buckley's hand, far from being somewhere in the empyrean paring his fingernails, is seldom far from the page. The eight page prologue, for example, is shot through with the traditional symbols of death and paralysis; there is a development, and then the twelve-page epilogue picks up the various leitmotifs and symbols and through their use, and not the manipulation of the consciousness of the narrator, the Weltanschauung is literally rosy.

The story is linear and anecdotal. Allen Dunne comes to Nurnberg soon after the war and Ray Burton, the narrator, invades him with his lost innocence. Dunne loses his own virgin idealism to the extent that he must decide to either marry Gerda, a deracinated fraulein whom Dunne has confused with a stool, or make the arrangements for an abortion. After an unconvincing soul-crisis he elects the latter and involves Ray. Gerda, as

a result, dies, and Dunne, after failing in a dostoyevskian confessing routine, shoots himself.

The 350-page length of the book need not, in itself, account for the generally slow pace. But the body of the book is simply too long. There is no montage of uncovering layers of consciousness. More important, the structure of the novel is an imposition. It stands completely apart from the texture. The elements of the book do not work synthetically together. An example of this is Ray's narration.

The narrator's level of consciousness is not sympathetic to the material. Ray is presumably writing the material that carries the title "Pride of Innocence" on the book-jacket. His style is pure and controlled and the narrative, as mentioned, is strongly cadenced without regard to the affective nature of the material. This violates the nature of literature as a direct impression of the perception of life.

The critic's job is not the writer's. To borrow again from Mr. Eliot, "... in criticism you are responsible only for what you want, and in creation you are responsible for what you can do with material which you must simply accept." Criticism is, as Arnold would have it, below creation. But if ever there was a time when creation and criticism flourished concurrently, it is the present time. And this is right. We have seen the fragmentation of integrity in each other; and this is just the microcosmic mirror of the larger chaos. Our artists have given form to this experience and our critics, when they have removed their pinched noses from the texts, have tried to define it.

Dr. C. Jung has talked about the release of libidinal energy upon the loss of numen, God. Man without God the Father is a creature of his passions, regrets, and guilt. But numen is still the prevailing image of our time. We have seen it, for example, in Conrad, Kafka,

Camus, and Joyce. It is the search for the image of the father. Of this, Dr. Jung commented, "The way of the soul in search of its lost father leads to water."

If there is one thing in "Pride of Innocence" which is redemptive, it is Mr. Buckley's sensitive handling of this very theme, the theme of our time.

In the prologue, the Seine and Sacre Coeur are the dominant images. Sacre Coeur, the cathedral, is white, incredibly white. And it is the cold shadow of its untouchable whiteness which Ray Burton cannot escape. It is his correlative for his own guilt and for the "gesture bright with meaning," Dunne's suicide. But it is to the Seine, to the "heavy ponderous life of the river, seen from the side of Sacre Coeur on Montmartre, that Ray must turn. When, later, he images Dunne floating towards him "Ophelia-like" in the bloodred sunreflecting water, he knows he can end his self-imposed exile. He is reconciled to the death of ideality.

In what it attempts "Pride of Innocence" is successful enough. It owes the major portion of its success to an abandonment of direct impression of the perception of life in favor of the manipulation of purely literary technique. I do not think that success of this sort can do anything but spell the death of serious fiction of novel-stature.

Print Display Today

The University print collection is on display today, in the outer room of the Union. The prints are available for rental and purchase, and rental fees can later be applied to the purchase price.

Newman Club Choir

The Newman Club has formed a choir to participate at Catholic Masses. Interested persons are invited to attend rehearsals, held on Saturdays at 11 a.m., in the Fire Hall.

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R. J. REYNOLDS
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Campus Briefs

ADMISSIONS

Seven hundred applications have already been received from prospective students for the class of '61. Mr. Philip Hedstrom, Acting Director of Admissions and his assistant, Mr. Brown, will begin conducting interviews on February 21 at the Hotel Roosevelt, and will remain there for approximately ten days. The time allotted for each interview will be half an hour. This is a time increase over that of previous years.

Mr. Hedstrom and Mr. Brown have been making trips in the past few weeks. Mr. Hedstrom attended the New Jersey American Alumni Council Meeting at the end of January; last week, Mr. Brown visited the high schools of the "Thruway Corridor," namely, Syracuse and Utica.

GERTZ SPEAKS

Dean Gertz was the guest speaker recently at the National Honor Society initiation ceremony held at Hornell High School.

Dean Gertz addressed the assembly of 800 high school youths on the topic "Responsibilities of Leadership." Thirty Hornell High School students were initiated into the Honor Society at the assembly.

Dean Gertz told the students that they should continue to work hard and to plan ahead. He reminded them that a leader often has to be content with the satisfaction of a job well done without receiving the plaudits of his fellow citizens.

NORTON ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Joseph L. Norton, Associate Professor of Education, recently attended a meeting of the New York State Psychologists Association in New York City.

The main topic of the meeting, held on the campuses of Columbia University and Barnard College, was the certification of psychologists.

BIBLICAL INSTRUCTORS ELECT NIDA

Dr. Melvin G. Nida of the Alfred University School of Theology, was recently elected to membership in the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

The association is designed to work for more effective instruction in the Bible and religion, especially in secondary schools, colleges, universities and theological schools. There are more than 900 members in the organization.

MARSHALL ATTENDS ROLLINS

Dean and Mrs. Marshall left Saturday for Winter Park, Florida,

where the Dean is attending the annual meeting of the Rollins College Board of Trustees. While there, they will also attend Founders' Day ceremonies.

Dean Marshall is an alumnus of Rollins College.

The Marshalls will remain in Florida after the meeting and return to Alfred February 28.

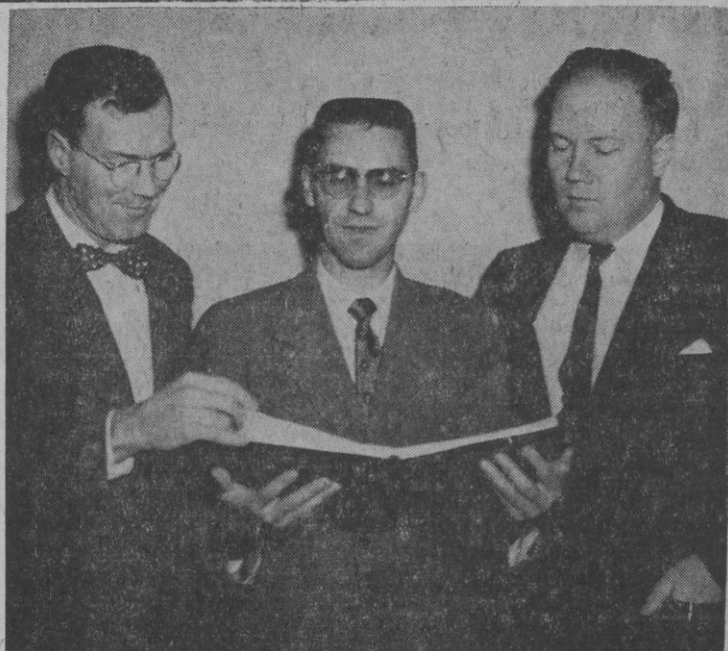
WILKINS ELECTED TO COMMITTEE

Dr. Homer C. Wilkins was recently elected to serve for three years as a member of the central committee of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

The council, which has its headquarters at the Yale University School of Theology, is devoted to promoting student participation in religious work on college campuses throughout the country. Graduate fellowships are awarded by the National Council to students planning a college teaching career and in addition are interested in doing religious work.

Dr. Wilkins received such a fellowship in 1951 when he was completing his Ph. D. work at Washington University, St. Louis. He is also a past member of the council's fellowship committee.

Sigma Xi Club Elects Officers . . .



Sigma Xi, an organization dedicated to the sponsorship of research in all phases of science, both pure and applied has elected new officers.

Looking at the club's by-laws before assuming their official duties are from left to right Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Dr. Milton Tuttle, president; and Dr. Nelson Marshall, vice-president.

At present the Alfred University club is working to attain status as one of the national chapters. Four meetings are planned for the year with guest speakers from the fields of education and industry.

AU Talent Exhibited at Glidden; Three Students in Gallery Show

An exhibition of three talented Alfred artists opened Sunday, February 13, at Glidden Galleries. This exhibition is a departure from the recent showings of the Gallery, which have previously been loan exhibitions. The public also will be able to purchase any of the works in this exhibition.

Joan Fischman, a student of the design school, comes from New York City. All of her paintings in the current exhibition were done during the past year and show a willingness to attack the medium on its own terms in a quest to express pictorial "ideas". Miss Fischman says that she considers "each painting a part of an 'idea' which can only exist in paint."

Arthur Handy did not begin to paint seriously until 1954 when he was in Korea. Before this he had spent 3 years working with IBM as an Electronics Accounting Methods Specialist. Mr. Handy studied

painting with Clay Bartlett in the summer of 1955 at Martha's Vineyard, and in the fall of the same year he entered Alfred. He works non-objectively with broad overlapping areas of thick color and, like Miss Fischman, dislikes literary and anecdotal elements in painting. He says that for him painting, "exists in its own right as an example of experience, sensitivity and action. It makes its emotional contact through relations of the parts to the whole."

Judy Lerner, also a student at the school of design, hails from New York City. Her favorite media at present are various forms of graphic and collages. She says: "I have tried to arrive at a visual structure which relies not on any pretty color combinations or oddity or technique, but rather on a potential organization of the visual elements which emanate from the media."

Names of New Pledges Released by IF Council

The Interfraternity Council announced the names of all new pledges in the various fraternities this week. They are as follows:

Delta Sigma Phi

James Jempson, Allen Shifferli, Roger Ohstrom, Stephen Kelley, Walter Sprague, Roger Woodruff, William McAlee, James Owens, Joseph Byrne, William Sturm, David Tunison, John Vangellow, Robert Vallely, Wayne Bement, Gregg Crume, John Ryan, Robert Parke, Richard Bradbury, Thomas Cechini, Joseph Yannuzzi, Donald Campos, Ralph Talarico.

Kappa Nu

Michael Alexander, Arthur Brennick, Burt Droga, Louis Ecker, Jimmie Fassler, Michael Geller, Norman Hecht, Richard Hochberg, Max Lilling, Robert Meltzer, Herbert Mosson, Stephen Packard, Bert Rein, Donald Rice, Stanton Scherer, Andrew Schildhaus, Benjamin Schneider, Robert Yerman.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Thomas Ingle, Richard Casper, Duane Secrist, George Neudeck, Bill Lynvan, Bruce Pearce, Joe Spitz, Paul Herrick, Richard Harvey, Glenn Morris, Ed Molloy, Wade Watkins, Rodger Sherman, Alan Feather, Norman Graham, Howie Rekers, Spencer Sardinia, Hank Nester, Dick La Tonyea, Gary Girmindl, Jim Hargrove, Tom Gergel, Ed Hewlett, Dave Schuler, Bruce Wadsworth, Dan Szczyepanski.

Tau Delta Phi

Charles Honeckman, Martin Graf, Dick Altman, Lew Carson, Paul Cohen, Dick Buehler, Tom Schulkind, Noel Reitmeister, Stu Gordon, Bob Silverberg, Steve Solomon, Al Butner, Paul Sheehan, Howie Rosenstein, Connie Wexelblatt, George Obst, Bob Copulsky, Martin Unger.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lewis Brennisson, Ron Carmichael, Joel Conwicks, Ed Cridge, George Dagget, Wallace Dale, Ed Dean, Richard Faber, Gordon Finch, Norman Gath, Frank Hall, Phil Harris, Dave Lathrop, Dick Nicholson, Al Richter, Kent Reigal, Herman Rittler, Modesto Sandino, Tom Donovan, Brian Rogers, Joe Fusare.

Klan Alpine

Bob Goldstein, Jim Wescott, Jim Ellis, Stan Schumann, Ken Mattucci, Norman Browner, Larry Wander, James Tenzel, George Rirvonen, Doug Klosen, Earl Connabee, Jary Kivett, Carl Saccone, Del Rouse, Bill Gaffey, Jim Tuzzeo, Harry Miller.

Counselors Needed

All sophomores and juniors men interested in serving as counselors in Bartlett, Barresi, Cannon or Rodies Dormitory, should write a letter of application to Dean Gertz immediately.

General Bell Visits Campus

Brigadier General Raymond E. Bell, Chief of the New York Military District of the First Army, paid an official visit to the ROTC Department here on Monday, February 11. General Bell was greeted by President M. Ellis Drake and Major Philip S. Avery. An informal reception for the general was held in the afternoon with ROTC and University officials attending.

Accompanied by his aide, Lt. Harold Serven, General Bell was on a tour of the western and central New York area which is under the jurisdiction of the New York Military District.

Included under his command are all ROTC units and Army Reserve training centers in New York State.

COMING FEBRUARY 25th

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The Frontier Refractory Material
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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
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Two Alfred Ceramists To Assume National Offices

Two University ceramists will be installed as national officers of The American Ceramic Society when the organization holds its 59th Annual Meeting, May 5-9, in Dallas, Texas.

They are Wayne E. Brownell, associate professor in the department of ceramic research, and Theodore Randall, instructor of sculpture in the same department.

Mr. Brownell will become Vice-Chairman of the society's Structural Clay Products Division, and Mr. Randall will assume the Chairman-elect position in the Design Division.

More than 1800 representatives of the diversified ceramic industry are expected to attend the five-day program of technical sessions and lectures. Speakers will describe and explain the progress being made in such fields as structural clay products, glass, fiber glass, refractories, porcelain, enamel, white wares, and abrasives.

Highlighting the affair will be the presentation of the Edward Orton Jr. Memorial Lecture by Dr. Farrington Daniels, chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Daniels will speak on "Utilization of Solar Energy."

The American Ceramic Society is a scientific, technical organization dedicated to the improvement of ceramic products and processes. Founded in 1899, it now has members in 47 different countries the world over.

"Be yourself" is about the worst advice you can give to some people —Tom Masson

Open House Chairman



Bill McCrea, a resident of Alfred, has been selected chairman of the 25th annual St. Pat's Open House which will be held on the Friday night of the big weekend for the school year.

Wrestling at Home

The wrestling squad of Coach Yunevich will meet the Ithaca Bombers in a match at the Men's Gym on Saturday afternoon at 3 and on March 2 the University of Buffalo team will invade the gym for a 3 p.m. clahh.

On March 8-9 squad members will be seen in action at the 41 tournament held at Case College in Cleveland.

The new basketball sign on Main Street is a nice addition to the campus ... It's nice to know things are picking up ...

ALFRED UNIVERSITY WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

1956-1957

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb. 23 Sat. Hobart
Feb. 26 Tue. Brockport
*Feb. 28 Thu. Clarkson
*Home Games 8:15 P.M.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Feb. 23 Sat. Hobart
Feb. 26 Tue. Brockport
*Feb. 28 Thu. Intramural
*Home Games 6:30 P.M.

WRESTLING

*Feb. 23 Sat. Ithaca
*Mar. 2 Sat. Buffalo
Mar. 8 Fri. Interstate Inter-collegiate Individual Tournament at Cleveland
*Home Meets 3 P.M.

TENNIS

Apr. 26 Hobart Geneva
Apr. 27 Rochester Rochester
May 4 Cortland Cortland
May 9 Brockport Alfred
May 11 Rochester IT Alfred
May 13 Rochester Alfred
May 17 Ithaca Ithaca

GOLF

Apr. 24 Rochester Rochester
Apr. 26 Hobart Geneva
May 3 Brockport Brockport
May 7 Rochester Alfred
May 10 Brockport Alfred
May 11 Harpur Invitational Endicott
May 17 Ithaca Ithaca

AU 1957 Indoor Track

February

23 Sat. Union Invitational at Schenectady

March

2 Sat. ICAAAA at New York
16 Sat. 91st Highlanders Meet Hamilton, Ontario
26 Tue. Indoor Interclass at Alfred

Don't Read This But...

... wonder if the St. Pat's Board will hire Tex Beneke for the Ball?

... flash! Prof. Sanders predicts 17 inches of snow for March 16.

... calypso may replace rock and roll. Thank goodness.

... lots of people involved in the Footlight Club productions being perfected now.

... people who cut up trees for no good reason should be run through a lumber mill.

... understand Kruson and the Brick threw a joint Halloween party Sunday.

... this ten page FIAT will really shock certain people.

... if you like to be noticed, descend to the Library stack room.

... Alfred needs another "Rebel."

... do all student suggestions implying more campus liberty get squashed?

... the Union jukebox is usually too loud.

... someone was heard to comment that the "A" stood for apathy. Nasty boy.

... it wasn't too long ago that there was a long line of frozen car radiators at Johansson's.

... and you thought this column was extinct.

... we miss Dee.

... groups who put posters around the campus should remove them too.

... lucky new Frosh — no beanies.

... one ROTC class equals two sore arms.

... you call those beards?

... we're sick of hearing how great certain NYC high schools are.

... you Frosh better read "Candide."

... glad to see a new piano in the Union.

... girls: Don't your legs ever freeze?

... wonder who will pull the bigger audience: 'cellist Greenhouse or the MJQ?

... why not go to both?

... children who write obscene things in the snow should be buried in the stuff.

25 Shopping Days

From Feb. 7-March 7

25 Shopping Days

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\$29,000.00

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Savings Up to 60%

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Lady's Purse Pen & Pencil Set	Reg. \$1.00	NOW 69c
Magnetic Pad & Pencil Set	\$1.95	\$1.19
Magnetic Score Pads	\$1.95	98c
Ladies' Leather Wallets	\$5.00	\$3.89
Men's Billfolds	\$7.50	\$4.89
Diamond Solitaire		
Fine Select Quality	\$125.00	\$89.95
Costume Jewelry as low as — 49c —		
Values up to \$2.50		
\$4.95 Men's Expansion Bands — NOW		\$1.95

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\$5.00 for your old Watch Band on a new SPEIDEL Men's Watch Band

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Buy a new Men's SCHICK '25
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Up To \$25.00 for your old watch on the purchase of a New Model HAMILTON BULOVA LONGINES WITTNAUER ELGIN CROTON Trade Now — BEAT THE PRICE RISE

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ARNOLD



CLUB NEWS

A. O. C.

The Alfred Outing Club will sponsor a Finger Lakes Regional Conference March 22-24, at which regional problems will be discussed. Plans are being made to hold it at Letchworth or Stony Brook Brook State Park.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The meeting of the Psychology Club scheduled for February 21 has been postponed until Thursday, February 28. At that time Dr. Anderson, of the Psychology Department will talk on the testing and counseling program he is conducting on campus. The value of a university counseling service will be pointed out. The meeting will be held in South Hall at 7:30. All interested persons are welcome.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Restoration of the Gothic has been started by the Canterbury Club. Members of the club refinished the floor and some of the woodwork this weekend and plans are being made for painting the walls.

Sunday night, following the business meeting and worship service, Dr. David Johnson taught the group the Episcopal Chants. Upon learning the chants, the group will form a choir to sing at the Sunday afternoon services.

LATIN CLUB

The play "Rudens" (Rope), was presented by several members of the Latin Club at its last meeting. The club decided to show the movie "Quo Vadis" at Alumni Hall after the St. Pat's Festival, if possible. The movie will be open to the public and a part of the profits will be donated to the Hungarian Relief Fund.

BUSINESS CLUB

John McMahon, an organizer with the Rochester Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was the guest speaker at a program sponsored by the Business Club last week.

The speaker outlined the history of the ACWA in Rochester, and pointed out the high degree of cooperation existing for many years between management and the union.

McMahon said the ACWA was one of the pioneers in the establishment of hospitalization insurance and retirement benefits for its members. "The union is unique," continued the speaker, "in that a clothing worker may move to another city and not lose any of the previous benefits gained from continued service."

A.S.C.F.

Reverend Wesley Haines was the guest speaker at a combined meeting of the University and Ag-Tech Alfred Student Christian Fellowships, held on February 17.

There will be a guest speaker at the February 21 meeting of the Fellowship.

ENGLISH CLUB

A discussion of the Alfred Review, led by Chairman Nate Lyons, will be featured at the English Club meeting on Friday, Feb. 22, at 3:30 in Alumni Hall.

Carole Silver, editor of the review, will outline her program for the ensuing year. All those interested in contributing to the Review are invited to attend the meeting.

The club's next meeting will consist of a discussion of Professor Buckley's recently published book, "Pride of Innocence."

Pat Harding a Queen . . .



No Snow—But Fun

Pat Harding, an Ag-Tech student, was crowned queen at the "Snowball," held Saturday night, February 9.

Harry Curnick, President of the Ag-Tech Council, presented the crown and roses to the winner. The four members of her court were Jane Pearson, from the University, and Joan Lafferty, Sheila Hearon, and Marla Skinner, from Ag-Tech.

Over 200 couples danced to the music of Art Dietrich's band and vocalist Sandy Rose, amid decorative white snow flakes and blue and white streamers. Erf Porter, President of the University Council acted as master of ceremonies.

A joint committee from the Ag-Tech Council and the University Student Senate, headed by Barbara Miller, Sam Iorio and Shirley Chase organized the event.

Father: a kin you love to touch.

The GOLDFISH BOWL

by Judy Dryer

Alfred's social season is off to a good start, this semester, with the Sno-Ball the first weekend, fraternity parties and pledge dances last weekend, and plans for Inter-sorority and St. Pat's in the near future.

Delta Sig had a gangster party at the house Saturday night. John Zluchoski and Sonya Rudy, of Theta, are pinned.

Kappa Nu is making plans for their pledge dinner and dance at Howell Hall next weekend. Jerry Reicher pinned Judy Janpolis, his girl from home during intercession.

Kappa Psi's pledge dance was held at the house Saturday night. Fred Luhrs will be married next weekend to Carol Murty, of Connecticut.

Klan's pledge dance was held at the Hornell American Legion Friday night. Phil Hedges' band provided the music, and the pledges provided their usual skit, this time with "man on the street" interviews. Phil Enzie and Gloria Conant, of Theta, were married during intercession, and are living in Almond. Klan is redecorating the party room, and plans to have the

grand opening at the cellar-warming party next weekend.

Lambda Chi had a Roman party Saturday night. Pizza pie was served. Dick Best is engaged to Carol Small (ABX '56).

Tau Delta held their pledge dance Saturday night at Howell Hall, with music by Jimmy Ellis' band, and a pledge skit entitled "Hair-net."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handy are the parents of a baby boy born January tenth.

The Castle has taken up a new hobby—breeding guppies, and the girls are afraid that they'll be crowded out pretty soon by too many bowls of guppies. Connie Abbey Wilson, and her husband, Doug, are now in Japan.

The sororities are all busy now with rushing parties for nurses and transfers.

Omicron held a formal initiation service Sunday afternoon.

The girls of Pi Alpha were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene on Sunday, the tenth.

Every dog has his day, but the nights are reserved for cats.



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Right \$17.98

Whether the forecast says fair or stormy . . . you can face the elements with ease in your Penny Porter all-weather coat of fine combed cotton poplin! Ze-lan treated for water repellency . . . win resistant, too. Sizes 8 to 18

TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO.

Hornell, New York

Tracksters Impress at State; Finnerty Nipped in 880 Run

by Allen Siegel

Running at the Buffalo State Relays the Saxons gave an impressive performance.

The meet was sponsored by the Buffalo State Teachers College with all of the proceeds going to the Hungarian Relief drive and the Saxons were one of the many squads entered in the competition.

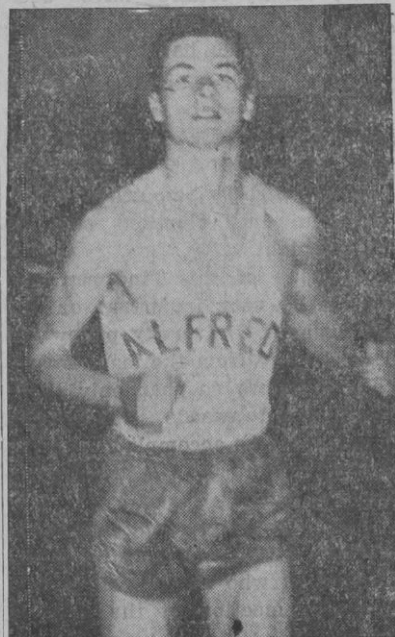
In the 75 yard dash the trio of Kappus, Clark and Ulmer swept the field with a time of 8.0. The two mile relay also went to the Warriors as Sweet, Gilbert, Finnerty and Wilcox came home ahead of the Toronto Olympic Club and Hamilton College.

In the two mile open run Blanchard took 6th while Di Camillo was 5th in the 880. This race saw Osborne of Syracuse and Frank Finnerty in a duel to the wire.

The highlight of the evening, Finnerty had the lead only to be beaten by inches at the wire by the Syracuse star as they ran the distance shoulder to shoulder. The time was 2:00.5.

This was the second time this year that the two have been involved in a dual right to the finish line. Osborne also nipped the Warrior soph on the cross country course at Syracuse. This was the only defeat suffered by Finnerty during the campaign.

In the College Medley Relay the team of Ulmer, Bates, Clark and Glaess came home in third position behind the quartets of the U of Tor-



Frank Finnerty

onto and Buffalo State with Le-Moyne fourth. The time was 3:42.2.

For the squad it was their first outing of the indoor season and their first big test will come next weekend against stiff competition in the Union Invitational Meet.

Grapplers Pinned But Frenchy Wins

Clarkson College wrestlers gained a big victory on February 9 when they downed the Saxons 20-16.

For the Warriors once again the bright spots were undefeated Frenchy LeBlanc and Dick Errico. LeBlanc notched his fourth consecutive win in the 130 pound class as he pinned his opponent during the second period.

Undefeated Don Pattison, pride of the Potsdam squad had three straight wins when he took on Errico but the Saxon 177 pounder easily took a 7-0 decision.

The match saw the Warriors forfeit at 137 and they were also forced to give up five at 147 by default when Al Bush hurt his leg. Larry Wander took a 6-4 win at 157 and Ron Carmichael pinned his opponent in the 167 class.

Three Left for Varsity Cagers

Three games remain on the Saxons cage schedule for the campaign with two of them road trips.

The Statesmen of Hobart College will be hosts to AU on Friday afternoon at Geneva for a 3:30 clash on Washington's Birthday at the DeSales High Gym. The frosh clubs play at 1 p.m.

One week from today the Brockport State Eagles play host to AU in their nest for a big clash and the final game of the season will be played in Men's Gym against Clarkson College with the Intramural All Stars opposing the frosh at 6:30 p.m.

Three AU opponents have already been selected to play in post season clashes as Buffalo State, Cortland and Brockport will be entered in the first New York State Teachers College Tournament which will be played in Oswego.

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.

Science Building Scene of Injury

William Seneca, 30, an iron worker from Irving, underwent a leg amputation February 7, following a mishap at the construction site of the new Science Building. The worker, an employee of the L. C. Whitford Construction Co., of Wellsville, was climbing a 25 foot column at 10:30 a.m. when the column tumbled. Mr. Seneca fell about 30 feet and landed on a retaining wall. The column fell on top of him and pinned both his legs to the wall.

The Alfred Fire Company ambulance rushed the worker to St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, where his right leg was amputated above the knee. The left leg was saved although it had been badly crushed.

John Gilkes Is ACS Speaker

John Gilkes, a 1950 graduate of Alfred, was guest speaker at an open meeting of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society last Thursday night in Binns-Merrill Hall.

Mr. Gilkes, who is now design director, with Taylor, Smith and Taylor Pottery of Chester, West Virginia, spoke on "Ceramic Design."

After receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree here, he served as a graduate assistant at Ohio State University. He received a Master of Fine Arts degree at Ohio State in 1956.

The Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, composed of students in the Ceramic College, strives to promote interest in and a better understanding of ceramics and associated industries.

IM Play in High Gear Competition Intense

Intramurals have been in high gear for the past week with most of the teams seeing action.

Opening the schedule was Tau Delt topping Rodies 44-33 for their second consecutive win of the campaign after having previously beaten KN just at the start of the semester. Stu Bednoff and Bob Chellin led their clubs.

Lambda Chi whipped Rodies behind the attack of Warner, Shields, and Baker. Schmidt led Rodies. Delta Sig ripped into the Rats 59-28 with Joe Yanuzzi pacing the attack with 24. Leading the losers was coach Al Siegel with 6.

Kappa Psi stopped Tau Delt 54-42 as Lou Girmindi and Moe Kotick led their clubs with 16 apiece. Following this clash Klan toppled Kappa Nu 46-35 as the loser's Marty Schiff notched 21. Dave Brison paced the victors with 13. The other A league game saw Lambda Chi top KN 43-28 as Shields hit 13 while Good and Cohen had 8 for the losers.

In B league action on Saturday KN downed Bartlett 43-33 as Simon paced the victors with 12. Saddler tossed in 13 for the dorm squad. The other clash went into overtime before Lambda Chi edged Klan by 1. Ed Lasky of Klan was top scorer with 8.

Frosh Drop Two

The yearlings ran into the big, rough UB team, and pulled down the low end of a 74-55 score. Art Bresnick was high scorer in the game with 14 tallies and Bill Gaffey rounded out the attack with another 10. High for the Baby Bulls was Dick Dompkowski with 13.

At Rochester, Bob Yantz led the Junior Jackets to a 77-52 triumph over the Freshman Warriors. Three of his teammates chipped in with double-figure scoring, to dominate the contest. Bresnick was once again high scorer for Alfred, with little Jim Garrity coming up with 14 in his first performance.

Footlight Productions

(Continued from Page 3)
designing of Oriental costumes and makeup. Anyone interested in production work may contact Professor Smith or Professor Brown.

As the subject of its third and final assembly of the year—to be given Thursday, February 28, in Alumni Hall—the Footlight Club will present "In the Gallery," an original one-act play written and directed by Nathan Lyons.

"In the Gallery" is set in a gallery of sculpture exhibition and concerns two statues—the male, Asculum, and the female, Sibyl—who come to life. It takes place in two scenes, and the transition between them is made with lighting instead of the more usual drawing and re-opening of the curtain.

The play also entails music and choreography; Paul Stillman is in charge of the sound effects, and Georgia Jones has the major responsibility for the dance steps.

Because of its many purposely complex subtleties, "In the Gallery" is subject to a number of in-

terpretations, all of them valid; and the February 28 audience which will view this production should take care not to pass too quickly over the entire performance because of its brevity.

This is a fantasy and yet not a fantasy; that is, although it concerns two statues which come to life, it is definitely not a "midnight garden of the gods" piece of pure romantic creativity for its own sake. In one way it is a commentary involving the entire cosmos. Its characters represent all chronological stages in the development of a human being; they range from children through a young girl, through middle age, through an old lady. Furthermore, people of a number of psychological compositions are depicted; here the gamut ranges from a teacher whose pupil discovers her romantic inclinations toward the male statue, to a washed-up actor embodying all of the Shakespearian exaggerations in each and every of his real-life lines and actions.

Reverend Averill Asks Assembly "Is A Mature Idealism Possible?"

As a feature of Religion-in-Life Week, Reverend Lloyd Averill, Dean of the Chapel and Assistant Professor of Religion at Kalamazoo College, addressed the February 14 assembly.

In keeping with the week's theme "Power and Conscience," Reverend Averill chose as his topic "Is A Mature Idealism Possible?" He answered his question in an unflinching affirmative. The speaker began by presenting the ideas of cynics who claim that idealism is only for the young, who have not yet experienced the world's ruthlessness and lechery. Although harshness does exist, he went on to say, the cynics falsify the picture by presenting only this one aspect of reality.

Reverend Averill declared that mature idealism, which today is being replaced by a "cynicism of ideals," is indeed possible in the "real world." He quoted the Apostle Paul, who said: "On every side I am ever hard-pressed, but never

hemmed in,—always getting a knock-down but never a knock-out."

"It is much simpler to believe (as the cynic does) . . . that we live in a closed-book universe in which God or Fate has sealed the Great Book and with it our destinies." Reverend Averill added, "However, as creatures created in God's image, we partake in His own freedom (and) . . . we stand uncoerced before the fact of moral choice."

According to the speaker, "the cynic misses the full reality of human nature (by seeing only) the stubbornness and perverseness (in man)." Reverend Averill believes "men are capable of responding to moral influence . . . that within man stirs a yearning for goodness."

He concluded, "May mature idealism enable us to do the world's best things in the world's worst times, and hope them in the most calamitous."

Off to the Point . . .



Bruce Boulton and Erf Porter confer with Major Philip S. Avery and President M. Ellis Drake before they left for a weekend at West Point.

This trip for two outstanding ROTC cadets is part of the program which is established to allow the cadets to live with the men at the U. S. Military Academy and to aid in their training towards careers in the U. S. Army.

Both Porter, who is a senior, and Boulton, a junior, spent last weekend at the Point and returned yesterday.

Cagers Down St. Lawrence U. Team Nets Record 91 Points

by Mike Alexander

Playing at home the Saxon basketball squad snapped a five game losing streak and set a new scoring record for the University as they toppled the Larries of St. Lawrence University 91-74.

The 91 AU points topped the mark of 88 made against Ithaca College in the opener of 1952.

The Saxons were not pressed at any time during the contest, after the opening minutes. In the first half they moved away on the strength of Harry Bubnack's drives and on Don Campos' accuracy from the floor. Bubnack scored 9 in the first period while Campos hit on 4 of 5 field goal attempts. The first half found the Warriors leading 42-29.

The lead changed hands six times during the first eight minutes but then the Saxons took over. They broke a 17-17 tie and banged in 10 straight points as they put the contest on ice.

With about eight minutes left in the clash the Larries moved from 18 back down to 8 but the Purple and Gold met the uprising and turned the game back to a rout and a record victory.

The Warriors displayed a well balanced attack with five players registering in double figures. Leading the scorers was senior John McNamara with 23 points. Mac turned in a sharp exhibition of shooting as he hit 9 of 14 from the floor.

Harry Bubnack hit 7 of 9 from the floor and netted 20 points while Bob Greene and Warren Wagner tallied 14 with Campos putting in 12.

High scorer for the visiting five was Tony Marotta who scored 23 points to tie for the lead in the clash with McNamara. Augie Almela had 12 and 6-5, 300-pound Lou Grimaldi, big scorer for SLU had only 8.

The full story lies in the figures. The Saxons sank 33 field goals in 62 attempts for a percentage of 53. On the free throw lane the squad hit for 71%. All in all it was a big night for the Warriors as a big team effort produced a record shattering 91 points.

The box score follows:

ALFRED (91)	G	F	T
Ohstrom, f	2	2	6
McNamara, f	9	5	23
Wagner, c	3	8	14
Campos	4	4	12
Greene, g	7	0	14
Bubnack, g	7	6	20
Jarolman	0	0	0
Casper	1	0	2
TOTALS	33	25	91
ST. LAWRENCE (74)	G	F	T
Marcotte, f	2	2	6
Filiatreau	3	2	8
Marotta, f	8	7	23
Churlin	2	0	4
Grimaldi, c	3	2	8
Butts	0	0	0
Almela, g	4	4	12
Touhey	0	0	0
Geppert, g	3	0	6
Yarter	3	1	7
TOTALS	28	18	74

UR, UB STOP WARRIORS

The Yellow jackets of Rochester and the UB Bulls have both record-

Errico's Triumph Gives Alfred Win; LeBlanc Beaten

by Pete Shapiro

Versatile Dick Errico pulled the Saxon Grapplers up to their first win with his last-match pin over RIT's Rittenhaus in the second period.

The score going into the heavy-weight finale was 14-11, but Errico pulled off the pin that was necessary to give the contest to the Matmen, 16-14.

RIT opened the scoring as Steve Sperber was pinned by Branch for five points. But the big surprise came when Palmierie out-manuevered Frenchy LeBlanc for a 4-3 decision. This marks Frenchy's first loss in regular competition wrestling for Alfred.

At 137 lb., the match went to AU, on a forfeit to Andy Seaman. However, Al Bush dropped the 147 lb. contest to the Engineer's Dotslen. Jim Hartnett followed Bush and was decisioned by Mojer, 4-2.

The Grapplers began to move when they reached the 167 lb. class. Ron Carmichael decisioned Lehman in a strong 8-2 match. The Saxons got a good break as Larry Wander edged out RIT's Autos, getting a 2-1 tally on riding time.

This brought the score to 14-11, with the Saxons on the losing end. The stage was set, and Errico obliged the Yunevichmen with his heavyweight pin.

Trophy Returns to AU; LXA Helps Cop Honors



photo by Ed Lasky

The New York State Cross Country Championship plaque is the center of attraction for Joe DiCamillo, Frank Gilbert, Dave Wilcox and Frank Finnerty. Now hanging in the Varsity Room, the award was just recently returned to Alfred, through the efforts of these Lambda Chi boys.

After four years at Buffalo State Teachers College a prized Alfred plaque is back home.

The award is in the possession of the New York State Collegiate Cross Country Championship team. It was first presented to the team winner in 1950 and the award is a gift of Kappa Sigma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at Alfred University.

What makes the return of the award more fitting is the fact that key men in bringing it back are members of this house. Frank Finnerty, Frank Gilbert, Joe DiCamillo and Dave Wilcox are four of the six starters for the champions of Coach Milton Tuttle who ran in the meet along with Larry Sweet and Carl Blanchard.

The award was presented by the members of Lambda Chi and donated to the team winner through Alfred University in '50 and during the first year it was captured by RPI.

In '51 the team championship belonged to Alfred and the Lambda Chi award made its first appearance on the local scene.

During the past four years the Saxons have been constantly near the top but they never have been able to wrest the crown away from the Teachers until this fall.

In gaining the championship Finnerty took the number one spot and also established a new meet record while running in the snow at Hamilton College in Clinton.

ed victories over the Saxons during the past week with UR coping 77-62 and Buffalo ahead 82-61.

At Rochester the Warriors couldn't connect from the floor and UR got off to a good start and maintained the lead going away. Pacing the Rivermen was little Johnny Burgess who was content to stand in the corner putting in set shots. He tallied 22 points and Gary Haynes of Arkport chipped in 17.

The bright spot in the Saxon attack was Harry Bubnack whose sets and drives netted 23 points to take game high. Don Campos and Bob Greene hit for 10.

At UB the Bulls stretched their record to 12-4 as three big scoring spurts turned the contest into an easy victory for the Queen City five.

Joe Tontillo and Chuck Daniels led the UB team with 20 and 19 points. Tontillo was 12-15 from the free throw line while Daniels made set shooting look easy as he chucked in sets from between 20-40 feet out.

Warren Wagner, who lives three blocks away from UB, scored 14 in the opening half and took top honors for AU with 18. John McNamara was right behind with 15.

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"THE RAINMAKER"

Disa and Data

by Al Siegel

FIAT LUX Sports Editor

Varsity lettermen at Alfred who received the award during their soph, junior or senior years will assemble tonight in the new Varsity A room at the gym.

The purpose of the meeting is rather simple. For the past few years varsity letters have been awarded but the formal organization of the club has been lost.

At an informal meeting held last week, some ideas and tentative plans for the formation of the club were formulated and Chuck Shultz was selected by the group as its chairman until elections can be held tonight.

A group of this kind can and should be very important on the AU campus. University policy has leaned away from the mass awarding of letters so that only those who earned awards own them. Much could be accomplished in the field of athletics if this group could function again.

An informative and influential Varsity A Club can only be a success if all who are eligible attend tonight's meeting in the gym at seven.

— O —

SPORT SHOTS—High school playoffs come to AU March 7, 8, 9, 12... Saxon frosh really played a bang up game against RIT... Shooting was good and Cechini really was tough on the boards... this could be something new for AU...

Cheerleaders doing a fine job... why don't some of the fans break down and cheer with them... it is the usual procedure... Buffalo State, Brockport and Cortland will

all be entered in the first annual state teachers college post season tourney...

Buffalo State Downed As Wagner Sets Mark

Shooting a torrid 46% from the floor the Saxon hoopsters took a 73-63 win over Buffalo State Teachers College last night in the Men's Gym.

In the opening clash the frosh club downed State 80-73 with Bresnick, Klue and Gaffey setting the pace with 22, 19 and 13.

Warren Wagner continued his fine performances against Buffalo schools as he led the scorers with 20 points and as a result of his foul shooting during the last two games he has established an AU record of 18 consecutive free throws.

Scoring for Alfred were Campos, 15; Bubnack, 13; Ohstrom, 9; McNamara and Greene, 7 and Garrity, 2. Joe Merle hit 19 for Buffalo State.

RIT Frosh Bow

Paced by the outstanding play of Art Bresnick the AU frosh ended a three game losing streak as they turned back the RIT freshmen 75-64.

Bresnick turned in 26 points as he led the team in scoring for the fifth consecutive game. Aiding in the point department were Bill Gaffey with 14 and Mike Thrasher at 12.

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