

# AU Represents Canada "Crazy He Calls Me" Star Will At Model UN Assembly Be Featured Here on March 3

This year, as in past years, Alfred University will participate in the Mid Atlantic Model United Nations General Assembly sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations. The Model Assembly is the principal aspect of the college program of the Association. The 1961 meeting will be held at the Commodore Hotel in New York, from Friday, March 24 through Sunday, March 26. Registration of delegate will be at noon on March 24.

Each delegation usually consists of four students and a faculty advisor. The advisor of the Alfred Delegation will be Dr. David Leach. Every delegation represents a country, and its members should be able to portray the actual position in the world today of the nation being represented. Alfred will represent Canada this year.

All matriculated undergraduate students are eligible to apply for

membership in our delegation . . . Preference will be given to those seniors and juniors, however, who have not yet attended a session of the assembly and wish to do so. The History Department will choose Alfred's delegates from those indicating interest in attending. No matter what you are majoring in, you will be equally considered for appointment. Such things as academic record, facility for oral expression and previous attendance will be taken into consideration. The University will pay almost the entire expense of the delegation, so that interested students need not be deterred by lack of funds.

Any interested students should attend a meeting to be held in Room 3 of Kannakadea Hall on Friday, Feb. 20 at 4:30. If, for some reason, you cannot attend this meeting, please contact Dr. Leach as soon as possible.

Dakota Staton, one of the brightest new vocalists in recent years, will appear at Alfred University on March 3. The performance will be given in the Men's Gym and the profits from the \$1.50 per ticket donation will be given to the Campus Chest.

Dakota's distinctive vocal stylings are sometimes blues-like with an unusual misty quality, sometimes swinging with a light, refreshing beat. In each performance the Staton sound creates new meaning for familiar lyrics, turning old favorites into fresh and exciting musical experiences.

Dakota was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where she began her career at seven, singing with two sisters. When he sisters married and the trio dissolved, Dakota went on as a "single" attending high school by day and performing

in a Pittsburgh night club in the evening. This was the beginning of a long series of night club en-



gagements, theatre dates, and cross country concert tours. To mention but a few, she has appeared in

Carnegie Hall, Basin Street East, Village Vanguard and Apollo Theatre, New York City; New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas and the Newport Jazz Festival in Rhode Island.

After securing a contract with Capitol Records, Dakota had two hits with her first record "What D'you Know About Love" and "You Are My Heart's Delight" and the same year she received the Down Beat award for "The Most Promising Newcomer of the Year." On her first album, "The Late, Late, Show," Dakota was accompanied by such soloists as Hank Jones and Jonah Jones. Her other albums include "In The Night" with George Shearing, "Dynamic," "Crazy He Calls Me," "Time to Swing," and "More than the Most."

## FIAT LUX

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## Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz Writes On U.S.A.'s "Lollipop Dip'omacy"

by Neal Gantcher

Every day it seems newspaper headlines tell of conflicts in Latin America. Latest items include the breaking of relations with Cuba, unrest in Argentina, Uruguay and Haiti. Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, who was offered the Minister of Education post in Governor Luis-Marín's Puerto Rican government two years ago, discussed the over-all picture of conditions in Latin America with me. The following is a summary of his analysis and appraisal of the situation.

Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz believes that the U.S. should not have taken a unilateral position in regard to the severance of diplomatic relations with Cuba. He pointed out that we are a member of the Pan-American Union, the oldest organization in

the hemisphere. He feels we should have conferred with all the members and that our action should have been made out of the context of our relations in the organization. "Every country in the hemisphere is an equal member in the Union regardless of size, status, etc. Although on the other hand if you consider the things that Castro has done, it is hard to have tolerance. I believe in tolerance, but tolerance up to a point. It is a pity to have a little country like Cuba play two powers against each other."

He went on to say that he wondered why we didn't recognize the situation in Cuba earlier. "Everyone knew in 1957 that Castro had communistic leanings. There were three things about Castro that we knew. 1. He hated dictators. This made the hemisphere countries like him. 2. He was supposed to be a

humanitarian. 3. He had communistic tendencies. When he came to power the United States recognized him immediately. The Central Intelligence Agency knew of State Department. My belief is that the Cuba situation as well as the through lack of proper communications, this matter was never properly referred to the President." (Eisenhower).

Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz believes that one of the main causes of our ineffectual diplomacy in Latin America is our use of what he termed "Lollipop Diplomacy." We always approach diplomacy there with a magnanimous attitude. The attitude of giving away something; this hurts the pride of the less privileged countries. They want to be treated as equals. Aid should be given in the form of a loan, not as a gift. For instance we established a \$500 million dollar fund recently for Latin America. He commented that the U.S. reacted in the manner of "Daddy give a lollipop. in this case \$100 million to Brazil, for being a good boy, the remaining \$500 million will be divided for the rest of you for you have been good also. But Cuba you have been bad so you will get nothing." The Cuban people in turn have to suffer. The countries would rather have it be given without the gift connotation. These are old established countries with rich traditions. They have pride also."

A ramification of this concerns the redistribution of Cuba's first three month 1961 sugar quota. "Brazil only received 11½ million tons of the original 250 million tons at the higher than world market price that the U.S. offers, while the Dominican Republic, with whom we have severed diplomatic relations gets a 125 million ton quota. How can the U.S. explain this obvious shortsightedness to the Brazilian government. Besides this we did not inform our Canadian neighbors about our plans to sever relations with Cuba. She indicated that she would go right on dealing with Cuba. Cuba now goes to Canada for the goods she needs. "In reference to the Guantanamo Na-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Chilean Math Institute Welcomes Dr. L. Butler

Dr. Lewis C. Butler, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the Ceramics School, will become the first Director of The Central Institute of Mathematics at the University of Concepcion in Chile.

Dr. Butler will go to Chile in February, on a two-year leave of absence, to activate a new centralized program of undergraduate mathematics for the University's 3,000 students. The position not only is one of paramount importance to the University of Concepcion but one of great interest to major foundations in this country, to the National Academy of Sciences, and to the federal government.

The International Cooperation Administration, some 18 months ago, sent four American educators to Chile as consultants to aid the University in major reorganization

the colleges.

Dr. Butler will head a faculty of 17-20 members as Director of the Mathematics Institute. Two or three of the group will be American professors, whom he will hire.

Although a plan of organization has been recommended and a curriculum suggested on the basis of the two-month period of analysis and scrutiny, Dr. Butler must put the plan into effect and supervise curriculum planning to serve effectively the diverse needs of students in various professional areas. He also plans to launch a program for students wishing to major in mathematics.

Dr. Butler has held his present post at Alfred University since his appointment to the faculty in 1957, after receiving his Ph. D. in Mathematics from the University of Illinois. He previously was on the faculty at the Pennsylvania State University, a graduate assistant at Illinois, and an Instructor at Alfred. He earned his Master of Science degree at Rutgers University and his Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Alfred University in 1944. He held an Honor Scholarship from the University and a New York State Scholarship while at Alfred.

During the war, Dr. Butler served in the army and was awarded three campaign stars and the Bronze Star Medal.

Dr. Butler, his wife and four children will sail from New York on February 10.

## Sell Your Text Books To A.P.O.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold two book buys from the Book Easy in the near future. The first buy will be held on Saturday, January 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the Club Room of the Campus Center. For those of you who wish to keep your books until the end of finals there will be a second buy on Saturday, February 11 also from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Club Room.

In the past, quite a few students have found that the Book Easy is a far more efficient and convenient way of selling books than is finding other students who require the texts. All text books, whether used on this campus or not, will be purchased. The prices paid are commensurate with those which you will obtain from private sales. Thus there is no need to keep first semester books until next year or to hunt around for a buyer.

## Dr. Russell Is Given Citation At Dinner

Dr. Willis C. Russell, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, received a citation for 25 years of service to Al-



fred University on Wednesday, December 14, at the annual President's Dinner given by President M. Ellis Drake for the trustees,

faculty, and administrative staff.

President Drake presented the citation awarded by the University Board of Trustees. He said, "Many generations of Alfredians will remember with pleasure and satisfaction the time spent in your classrooms."

Dr. Russell was appointed to the University faculty in 1934, became chairman of the department in 1948 and a full professor in 1950.

A native of Gorham, Maine, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in History in 1921 from Wesleyan University. He worked for the Treasury Department in Washington for the following three years while studying for his Master's Degree, which he received from American University in 1924. He taught at Boston University, Harvard, Ozark Wesleyan College, and Westbrook Junior College during the following eight years. While at Westbrook he completed graduate work for the Ph.D. in History which he received from American University in 1932.

## From The Editors . . .

When leafing through the latest issue of the student publication of Derfla University we happened across the list of new year's resolutions listed below.

We realize that seventeen days of the new year are already "shot" so to speak—for the remaining three hundred and forty-eight . . .

"For the academic year of 1961, Derfla resolves the following:

1. The size of the student senate will be cut this year to make a body which will function quickly and effectively . . . thus, gaining more respect from the student body, do to more able representation. We feel this will ultimately result in complete recognition of the Senate by the administration, as the voice of the students.
2. Infirmary and medical facilities will be increased for the benefit of students, staff and all involved.
3. There will be a complete revisal of the rules involving the matter of females in student apartments. Along with this we will be seeing several alterations in the existing rules governing the women on campus.
4. Athletically speaking, there's a new field house and gymnasium in view, along with more tennis courts, an a hand ball court.
5. Center recreational facilities will be increased. At the head of the list stand pool tables.
6. Be it hereby resolved that new Biology and English facilities will be erected at all possible speed. Included of course will be a new and expanded student auditorium with broadcasting and recording space allotted.
7. Needless to say, the building program, including two mens dorms, a womens' dorm, adequate use of wasted space in now empty buildings, a language lab, more facilities for the over crowded music and history and political science departments, and the student parking lot will proceed at a rapid pace.
8. Library hours will be increased to an all day proposition seven days a week.
9. The initiation of the honor system and student court will be completed.
10. Academic credit will be given to students participating as active members of student publications . . . a similar system will be used as is now employed for those participating in varsity sports.
11. In general, there will be a more complete understanding between students and administration, to be achieved through the ancient art of mutual communication.

## Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper



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## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

Once again, the sloppiness, inefficiency, and lack of planning (or is it thinking?) that are typical of the Bartlett kitchen were plainly evident last week. Thirty five boy didn't eat a complete lunch because they ran out of food.

This is just one example of why Alfred University students are not overly enthused about the dining hall system. Insufficient food, lack of silverware and glasses, poor preparation of the meals, filthy eating utensils, and ridiculously long lines are some of the more common features experienced by the student of Alfred University. Actually, most of these faults can be corrected very easily.

First of all, the glasses wouldn't be so dirty after they've been "washed" if the water softener machine would function properly more frequently than it does. Why the silverware is dirty is anybody's guess.

Secondly, the manner in which the food is prepared leaves something to be desired. It is not uncommon to find everything slopped all over everything else on the plate, and since many meals are served with gravy (to cover up the basic food), the effect is not pleasant. Unappetizing goo, however nutritious it may be, is not very satisfying to the mind or body.

Then there is economy. Both Bartlett and the Brick lack sufficient glassware and silverware. However, skimping on the food is really indicative of the cheapness of the Dining Hall Department. As mentioned earlier, Bartlett's kitchen ran out of food for lunch one day last week.

During that same meal, "chocolate drink" replaced milk. The brick often fails to provide sufficient food for all the girls. In addition, the University saves a good deal by virtue of the fact that very few student eat breakfast in the dorms, where they are

entitled to twice as much milk than at any other meal. Perhaps if we all ate breakfast for a while the University would get around to providing what it's supposed to.

"Mystery meat" and stale brownies are further examples of the delightful morsels of food that we get to eat. And after we finish the scrumptious meal, there is the line for dirty trays, a line on which many remain as long as it took them to eat. No wonder why there are very few students who believe that the University's Manager of Dining Halls is doing his job adequately.

There is a strong need for improvement in the University's dining hall system. A little careful planning, a little more effort and neatness on the part of all concerned, and a great deal of improvement would be forthcoming at once. Enough food would be supplied, the forks and knives and glasses would be available and clean, the food would be arranged neatly on the plate, and the boy's dirty tray line would move quickly. If this can't be done, perhaps the University should give us back a portion of our board fees so that we don't have to pay twice for food.

Arnold Kneitel

Dear Editor:

In the three and one-half years that I have attended Alfred I have seen numerous anti-fraternity letters appear in the FIAT LUX and other anonymous papers spread around the campus. Fraternity men from four different houses have also whispered what I intend to say. My intent is to comment on this institution that many have criticized. Most of what I say is traditional argument.

But one important point is that I speak as an insider, not an Independent nursing a grudge or one "not quite knowing what the whole thing is about." Unfortunately, some readers may take it as a criticism of my own house specifically and attribute it to imagined

grievances. Let me emphatically state that no such motive exists.

First the question of grades. Independents say a house will hurt them. The comeback is that the all-fraternity index is higher than the all-men's index. Surely the latter is true, basically because upperclassmen (mostly in fraternities) generally have higher indices than freshman. Also, freshman on probation can't join fraternities. A man's index is not necessarily hurt by a house—it will depend on the man alone. But they are never helped by it. Of course there are the files of past tests, but these don't appear highly ethical to me, among other things.

The presence of fraternities definitely hinders the social life of the average Independent (a select few are invited to parties). Limited attendance makes expenditures by the university somewhat impractical for independent events. Results? Many transfer and others suffer.

I feel that all national fraternities are set up not only on the ideal of "fraternism", but also profits. Surely most of the money comes back to the locals, but someone gets rich in the national office. My main objection though, is on the question of discrimination. A friend aptly described the fraternity man as a "tin god". These gods vote on the freshman rushing their house after both sides put on their best—showing mostly the superficial sides of their personalities. Some men will make the house; others aren't "good enough". I'd hate to think that this fosters a feeling of human equality. And if this isn't bad enough, many fraternities have sectarian clauses. Of course we all have a right to "pick our own friends", but I wonder just how "American" it is to formalize such right within a system.

Yet, because man is basically a selfish animal, those in fraternities will not want to give up their advantages for the sake of "humanitarianism". Fraternities do provide a wonderful social life, generally lower costs, and that much talked about status. Oftentimes, the Independent who complains the loudest would also be (if he made a house) the one to praise the system the loudest. The entire situation should be viewed objectively, otherwise there can be no valid ground to speak from.

Can something be done about it? I think yes. For one, a system of social dormitories, such as that found at Harvard, could be effected. There, all are welcome to open events sponsored by each residence (including the former houses which became university controlled). Also there is a plan at Amhurst and the Ag-Tech where, after a set rushing period, the freshmen choose, and are not refused, membership in the house of their choice. This way the general "type" of man found in each house is retained (for certain men are still rushed by the fraternities). The end product leaves none hurt.

Again let me state that this letter is not directed against any particular house. The Alfred system being what it is, I will never regret my choice to go fraternity and more specifically, to go to my own house. The latter has played an important part in my education and has provided me with countless wonderful times. But nothing is perfect. Let's open our eyes and search for improvements that desire to be initiated.

Gary Ostrower

## AU Receives \$55,000 Grant From NSF for Summer Course

The National Science Foundation has awarded Alfred University a grant of \$55,000 to finance a Summer Institute in Basic Science in 1961 for secondary school teachers of general science.

Professor E. Gordon Ogden, Associate Professor of Biology, will serve as Director of the six-week Institute, which will be conducted simultaneously with Summer School. A total of sixty teachers will participate and applicants from all parts of the nation will be considered, Ogden said.

The Institute will offer four courses—biology, chemistry, geology, and physics—each carrying six hours of graduate credit toward a Master's Degree in Education or toward improved teacher certification. Each participant will choose one course for concentrated study during the six-week period.

Alfred University will offer a seminar series on current and recent developments in science as an adjunct to the Institute class and laboratory sessions. The seminar lectures will be given by visiting professors and members of the Alfred faculty.

The grant provides a stipend, dependency allowance and travel allowance for each participating teacher.

We are more sociable and get on better with people by the heart than the intellect.

—Bruyere

### Student Senate

The Student Senate announced Tuesday that Dakota Staton will present a program at Alfred on March 3. Sponsored by the Student Senate, tickets will cost \$1.50 apiece and all profits will be donated to the Campus Chest. A committee has been established to evaluate campus opinion on the problem of cheating, and the possibility of establishing an honor system.

The apathy committee reported on the evaluation of its findings. The committee feels that Alfred students lack sufficient information about Alfred's history, traditions and future plans. It suggested that a pamphlet containing this information be printed and used for orientation week and general distribution. Also the committee suggested that two large signs should be erected in conspicuous locations on campus to announce meetings and events of campus-wide interest.

Next Tuesday the Student Senate will hold an open meeting to discuss the Student Affairs Committee. The Student Affairs Committee is an outgrowth of several months of work by members of the Student Senate and other organized groups on campus to bring about greater unification between these groups.

## Survey Says June Jobs Down; Salaries Continue To Increase

The annual employment report released by Northwestern University predicts a decrease in job opportunities for this June's college graduates.

The survey, conducted by Frank S. Endicott, the University's director of job placement, is based on information submitted by 201 companies throughout the country.

While 6 per cent more engineers will be hired, college graduates with less technical training will find a decrease of 3.2 per cent in the number of positions available. Starting salaries, however, will continue to rise. Engineers will receive an average of \$520 per month; accounting graduates, \$458; men in sales, \$451; "general business trainees," \$439. This represents an increase of 2.5 per cent from June, 1960.

Representatives of two companies will conduct employment interviews on campus during January. The dates scheduled are January 19, National Carbon (Science Majors), and January 24, Aetna Life Insurance Company (All Departments). Science majors should see Professor Campbell for their ap-

pointments; all others see Dean Powers. Interviews must be scheduled.

Other job opportunities, including summer camp openings, will be posted on the bulletin board outside Dean Powers' office in Greene Hall.

## Student Outlook

### Fellowships:

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1961-1962 academic year.

These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States and applications are evaluated solely on the basis of ability. Fellowships may be applied to advanced study

## A. U. And The Ag-Tech Spend \$6,953,000 a Year in this Area

Alfred University and the Ag-Tech pour nearly \$7,000,000 a year into the economy of the area within a radius of 35 miles, two students have reported in a research paper.

The highlights of their detailed study on the economic effects of the two educational institutions will be made available on January 25 to area employers who attend Seminar at Alfred University, directed by Professor Henry C. Langer, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business.

The study was done by Ronald J. Carmichael, a senior from Castile, and John A. Plusch, Jr., of Westfield, Mass., who graduated

in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test the scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination will be given on January 21, 1961, at designated centers throughout the United States.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

### Aliens

All aliens residing in the United States must file an Address Report, Form 1-53, with the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office during January, 1961. Forms may be obtained at any United States Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Office.

last June. It was one of a number of economic studies done by students in the department under the continuing program of research in the Alfred Study Area.

The students reported that some \$6,593,000 a year of the area's total economy can be attributed to the two schools. "This influx of money is of prime importance," they said, because the sum "is not recirculated money but 'new' money entering the area."

Salaries and wages represent the largest single item making up the total, the report said. The institutions pay employees nearly \$2,256,000 a year, leaving an estimated \$1,959,000 to be spent in the area after taxes have been paid.

"Miscellaneous expenditures" made up an even larger amount

but the \$2,578,000 total included "several fairly large items (because it became impossible to obtain the individual figures)," the students said. The category included nearly \$2,042,000 spent by Alfred University and \$497,000 spent by the Ag-Tech Institute for such items as equipment, utilities, and food.

Fraternities and sororities, the campus residences of 24 per cent of Alfred University's students, spent an additional \$214,250 in the area last year.

Income of the two institutions during the 1959-60 fiscal year totaled \$5,250,400, exclusive of funds for capital expenditures, the study showed.

Alfred University's income amounted to \$3,840,000 of this total.

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## 16 Classes Offered In Graduate School

The AU Graduate School will offer sixteen courses during the second semester, beginning February 6.

Each course will be taught one day a week starting at 4:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. for the convenience of part-time graduate students who commute to the campus. An exception will be the Seminar in Secondary Education to be taught by Dr. Joseph Seidlin on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.

Each course will carry three hours of graduate credit except Occupational Opportunities to be taught by Dr. Joseph Norton on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m., which will offer four credit hours.

Registration for part-time students will be conducted on Monday, January 30, from five to eight p.m., at the Registrar's Office.

Additional courses to be offered are:

Economics and Business: Economic Geography, Prof. Henry C. Langer, Jr., Wednesday, 4:30.

English: The Artistry of Carlyle, Tennyson and Browning, John R. Clark, Tuesday, 4:30; Characteristics Points of View of Contemporary Criticism, Donald B. McKenzie, Tuesday, 7:30.

History: The United States and Latin America, Dr. Willis C. Russell, Wednesday, 4:30; History of Russia, Dr. David M. Leach, Wednesday, 7:30.

Physical Education: Administration of Health and Physical Education, James A. McLane, Wednesday, 7:30; Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries, Clifford H. DuBruehl, Wednesday, 4:30.

Psychology: Measurement and Appraisal, Dr. William S. Anderson, Jr., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Psychology of the Exceptional Child, Dr. Joseph Norton, Wednesday, 7:30; Advanced Techniques of Counseling, Norton, Wednesday, 4:30; Individual Mental Testing, Dr. William L. Pulos, Thursday, 4:30; Interpretation of the Ror-

schach, Bernard Berkowitz, chief clinician at Bath V. A. Center, Thursday, 7:30.

Sociology: The Professions and the Social Structure, Dr. Luke M. Smith, Tuesday, 4:30.

Speech: Speech Correction, Ronald M. Brown, Monday 4:30.

## Cuban Policies Are Evaluated; Argentina, Bolivia Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

val Base," he said, "we have a bilateral agreement with Cuba for the use of the base. Castro would be foolish to break this agreement with the U.S. for we must also agree to do this. This is aggression and according to International Law it is illegal."

Although there have been rumblings in Mexico, Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz believes that "our bonds there are strong enough to insure good relations." In Argentina, President Frondizes has had trouble carrying out his austerity measures that were necessary due to the deficit that Peron left in the treasury. He commented "that the middle class intelligencia are for real democracy as represented by Frondizes. Under the dictatorship, the masses were given and promised many privileges. With the switch to a constitutional government the masses can't get as many concessions. Education though, is very advanced. Each year the hostile feeling towards the administration gets less and less."

"Bolivia," he comments, "offers the most fertile soil for Communism in South America. Misery is the mother of communism." Nothing has been done to alleviate the situation. After the war when the U.S. stopped stockpiling tin she put restrictions on importation of Bolivian tin. The price fell and nothing was done to rectify the void that was created in the Boli-

vian economy. This was another example of American shortsightedness, in this case to a one commodity country with one of the lowest standards of living in Latin America.

Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz feel that the Kennedy administration seems to have a very sensible approach to the diplomacy problem. They want to re-examine diplomacy all over the world and re-appraise policies as well as institute new ones. The people though, may expect too much "The Eisenhower administration has tended to think of Latin America as a block—not in the sense of Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil, etc. Each country should be treated as an independent, sovereign country with their own individual problems. United States relations should be conducted in a country to country and people to people frame of reference."

"The Latin American countries want to play a part in the affairs of the hemisphere as equals and want to be accepted as such; not be thought of in terms of dollars and cents. When we speak of Europe we usually speak in terms of France, Germany, Belgium etc. This attitude should be applied to Latin America also."

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## Russian, Comrade?

Anyone Interested in studying the Russian Language should submit their name to the FIAT LUX.

Beeson, Sigma '61. Mike Rossetti '62 pinned Jan Giorgioni. Joe Green '62 and Fred Macholz '62 are also pinned.

Tau Delt had an informal party Saturday evening. Eric Orzeck '61 was accepted at the University of Virginia Med School.

Myrna Monks, Omicron '63 married Roland Knapp '63. Sue Lindsey '62 is pinned to Ed Cridge, of Lambda Chi.

Pi Alpha is having a dessert at Kappa Sig on Wednesday.

Sally Benedict, Sigma '61 was married this Friday. Ginger Carr '63 and Bob Marshall '62 are engaged. Carol Linnendoll '63 is engaged to Ray Foley. Sharon Ash '63 is pinned to Paul Ingles.

Judy Carr, Theta '63 is engaged to Bill Burgess from Paris, France.

## Panel Discusses 'Job Interviews' At A.U. Student Branch Of The A.C.S.

A panel discussion on "Job Interviews" was presented for nearly 60 members of the Alfred University Branch of the American Ceramic Society at their monthly meeting in Binns-Merrill Hall on Wednesday night, Jan. 11.

C. M. Evans, Vice-president of Welsh-Allyn Co., of Skaneateles,

was a guest panelist. Robert M. Campbell, Chairman of the Ceramic Engineering Department of the College of Ceramics, and Fred Gertz, Registrar of Alfred University, were the other panel members. James L. Knapp, III, senior, from Painted Post, conducted the meeting as President of the Student Branch.

Gertz told the students, "The job interview is one of the most important single conversations you will have in your under-graduate career." He cautioned students against "trying to be all things to all people."

Evans said his primary concern during an interview was in learning whether the applicant is "adapted to live in a small community." If the applicant is married, Evans added, he wants to find out the same thing about his wife. "We have a much better batting average with a person who will integrate himself into the community," Evans said. "Then we feel sure he will fit into a small company."

The executive of the surgical instrument firm also urged students at every interview to "just be yourself, don't put on any veneer. Let the company know what your interests are," he said. "This will help you get the job that will suit you best."

Professor Campbell told the group that while the University "has no responsibility for getting you a job" the faculty makes every effort to "create an atmosphere" in which the student can apply and receive consideration on

his merits. "We work our fingers to the bone to establish good relationships with companies," he said. He also pointed out that professional organizations have organized committees to help student placement in professional positions.

"We continue our interest in you for five years," Campbell added. "Across the board, the thing is you will develop if you continue to study."

## D. Daignault Is New Ugly Man

On Thursday night, December 15, 1960 at 11:00 P.M., the Ugly Man contest closed. After the final votes were totaled, Dave Daignault of Lambda Chi was the undisputed winner. Dave had a total of \$56.19. His closest competitor was Bill Crosetta of Klan with a total of \$18.27. The other contestants were: Mike Mishkin, Kappa Nu, \$18.07; Earl Stapleton, Delta Sig, \$17.05; Kent Coombs, Kappa Psi, \$11.27; Gary Ostrower, Tau Delt, \$10.24 and Joe Rosenberg, Cannon Hall, \$9.77.

Tonight at the regular meeting of the Student Senate, a check will be presented by Alpha Phi Omega for \$140.86 which will go into the Campus Chest for the 1960-61 school year.

Eric Orzak, treasurer of the Student Senate, said, when informed of the totals, "I am happy to see that students of Alfred University have been so generous in supporting this worthwhile cause."

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## Tenebrae Fiant

Anyone want to go tobaggoning

Delta Sig went Harry High School this Saturday night. Dave Tunison '61 and Joan Sheffield '61 are engaged. Marv Gridley '63 pinned Betty Waterhouse '64.

Lambda Chi's were attired in sweatshirts at their Saturday night affair.

Kappa Nu had an informal party after which a white ghost was seen spitting — into the showers. Ira Rubenstein '62 and Roz Blocher Theta '62 are betwother. Bill Rapp '63 pinned Donna Middleton '64.

Klan Alpine was festooned with palm trees, 6½ tons of sand, and smoke from Chef Lydahl's charcoal grill. Previous to the beach brawl, parties were held with Theta and Pi Nu. Bill Taft '61 pinned Liane

Beeson, Sigma '61. Mike Rossetti '62 pinned Jan Giorgioni. Joe Green '62 and Fred Macholz '62 are also pinned.

Tau Delt had an informal party Saturday evening. Eric Orzeck '61 was accepted at the University of Virginia Med School.

Myrna Monks, Omicron '63 married Roland Knapp '63. Sue Lindsey '62 is pinned to Ed Cridge, of Lambda Chi.

Pi Alpha is having a dessert at Kappa Sig on Wednesday.

Sally Benedict, Sigma '61 was married this Friday. Ginger Carr '63 and Bob Marshall '62 are engaged. Carol Linnendoll '63 is engaged to Ray Foley. Sharon Ash '63 is pinned to Paul Ingles.

Judy Carr, Theta '63 is engaged to Bill Burgess from Paris, France.

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# Alfred Beats Union Matmen; Downed By Colgate, Cortland

by Larry Schechter

The Saxon matmen started their season off with a 23-13 victory over Union on Jan. 7 here at Alfred. On Jan. 11, the Purple and Gold grapplers dropped their first match of the season to a strong Colgate squad 23-3.

In the Union match, lightweight John Gutierrez was awarded a victory due to a forfeit. Herb Oliver lost his match to Pete Adasek evening the score at 5-5. Sophomore Ted Linder decided Ray Gilmartin. Dave Frey, 147-pounder, won his match by a forfeit. Bill Crossetta was pinned by Ed Kraus. In the 167 pound slot Dick Gross lost a decision to Dave Tewksbury.

In what was probably the most exciting match of the day, Bob Preston pinned Al Sanguilano in one minute to bring the score up to 18-13. Heavyweight Dave Daignault. Bob Preston turned in a tremendous performance but lost a very close 12-10 match to James DeLong. Preston held off a near

pin for almost two minutes and nault concluded the match by pinning John Caggiano in the second period. The final score was 23-13.

The Colgate match was quite a different story. John Gutierrez's experience and speed enabled him to obtain Alfred's only victory of the day. He won an 8-4 decision over James Gaita. One hundred and thirty pounder Herb Oliver lost his match to Lanny Horn due to a slight technical foul. Dave Frey lost a decision to Charles Bieber. Ted Linder lost his match to Richard Homan. In the 157-pound slot, Bill Crossetta was pinned by Richard Mattern. Dick Gross was pinned by Colgate's captain, Dave made a tremendous comeback but fell just short of a victory.

Dave Daignault lost the final match to James Hancock and the final score was a rather lopsided 23-3.

The Saxon grapplers lost their second match of the season to a very strong Cortland State squad.

The final score was 27-3.

The only victorious Alfred matman was Bob Preston who won a 6-3 decision over his opponent. Junior Herb Oliver wrestling in the 130-pound division lost his match by the slim margin of 3-2.

In the preliminary match the Purple and Gold frosh were downed by the Cortland yearlings 26-8. Alfred's eight points result from a decision by 137-lb. Arling Hanning and the Saxon's only pin of the day delivered by Nick Munson.

## Riflemen Stop Cornell Streak

On January 7, the Alfred University Rifle Team defeated a strong Cornell team on the Greene Hall range by a 1389-1385 score. Cornell, who had been undefeated until this match, had previously beaten many of the country's top teams.

Pacing the Saxon marksmen was junior Brian McGill who fired a 287 out of a possible 300. McGill is also the top scorer on the team, averaging 280. Next in scoring was sophomore Fred McMann who shot a surprising 284 which is 18 points higher than his season's average. Following McMann were John Nolan with a 275, Mike Blatt shooting 273, and Mike Barbaro at 270.

This victory brought the Saxons above the 500 mark with a 3-2 record in shoulder-to-shoulder matches.

M/Sgt. Roland Gemmill, coach of the team, announced that the Greene Hall range is being expanded to eight lanes. Also, the girls' team which has recently been formed is coming along very well.

The next match is at home against the University of Rochester on February 11, at 10 a.m.

## Sweet Runs 3rd In All-Eastern

On Saturday January 7, in the All Eastern Meet at Baltimore, Larry Sweet finished third in the two mile run. Sweet's time was 9:19.6.

This was a very fine performance as Sweet was running in a field of seasoned veterans. In first place was Australian Al Lawrence who runs for the University of Houston and is the current national cross country champion. His winning time was 9:05. Second place went to Olympic runner George Young. From the start of the race, these three men ran in the same order that they finished.

Last Saturday, Sweet was supposed to have run in the Knights of Columbus Meet at Boston, but due to a leg injury he was unable to compete. This Saturday, Sweet is expected to be back in action as the indoor circuit moves to Wash-



Daignault on bottom but later reverses to pin Union man John Caggiano.

## Intramural Hoopsters Commence League Play

by Joe Rosenberg

Last week's results:

Kappa Nu 46—Smoothies 13  
Rhodies 26—Saxons 24  
Klan Alpine 49—Cannon 11  
Lambda Chi 50—Kappa Psi 29  
Delta Sig 42—Tau Delt 34  
Running Bears 40—Gails 13  
Kappa Nu 47—Gails 39  
Saxons 32—Smoothies 31

The intramural basketball league of 1961 had an impressive opening January 5, when the defensive-minded men of Kappa Nu defeated the Smoothies of Kappa Psi 46-13. Led by Dave Skolsky and Dennis Diamond, with 18 and 21 points respectively, KN held the Smoothies to five field goals. In the next game, Rhodies, led by high scorer Arnie Wallen, nipped the Saxons 26-24. Lambda Chi showed itself the team to beat as it defeated highly rated Kappa Psi by 21 points. Led by Jim Warner and Basil Rathbun, Lambda Chi showed an offense that will be tough for anyone to control. On the same day, Klan, behind Joe Teta's 12 points, mauled the boys from Cannon, 49-11.

Last Monday, Tau Delt surprised and almost upset Delta Sig, thanks to the scoring of 15 point man Mike Borushok and the disorganized play of the Delta Sig men. Although they led by four points at half-time, the men from Main St. did not start playing together until the second half when, behind the shooting of George Potter and the ballhandling of Tom Sage, they took a fourteen point lead before the subs came in. In the concluding game of the first round, the Running Bears showed that they are the team to beat by casually slaughtering the Gails. The Bears showed mercy for these Lambda Chi pledges by using their second team throughout most of the game.

In last Thursday's game, Al Richter's two last second free throws prevented the upset victory of the Smoothies and enabled the Saxons to win their first game. Leading by five in the final minutes of play, the Smoothies were controlling the boards and Ray Pardon was hitting to the tune of 14 points. Then the Saxons came through with alert defensive play and key shooting by Tom Ferguson to win the season's closest game 32-31. In another surprising game, the spirited Gails almost toppled Kappa Nu last Friday

night. In the first half, the Gails constantly harassed the KNers but KN, thanks to Mike Vogel's shooting, led at the half 21-20. In the second half, KN looked like their old selves and rolled up a fifteen point lead before the subs came in. If it wasn't for the 21 points of Vogel or the steady play of Shelly Fagen, the outcome might have been different.

Tonight, Lambda Chi and Klan face each other in what might be the key game for both teams. Klan is up for this one and should give Lambda Chi a scare, but the power of Warner, Trivelpiece, McDonald and company, will be too much for the Klansmen. Thursday, the Running Bears play the Kluwe-less Kappa Psi team in the Bear's first real test of the season. Look for the Bear's to pass with flying colors. Saturday, Delta Sig plays the Gails and unless they start to play ball together Delta Sig could be upset. The best Tau Delt team in years faces Klan Sunday, and if Borushok gets hot the Klansmen may have some trouble disposing of them.

This is the best league in years and should provide many thrills for interested fans.

## New Opponent

The Football Saxons Meet a new opponent next season Grove City College, of Grove City, Pa. They will replace C. W. Post College. It is an away game.

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In another recent case, an insurance investigator was convinced the manufacturer of a product was responsible for a gas attendant's injury. He wanted to settle the claim. The injured man claimed he was totally disabled. But this enterprising insurance investigator found the man working one day and took movies of him. In court, the man had an unhappy surprise when he found himself the star in a movie which showed him hard at work.

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# Saxons Top R.I.T. For Four In A Row

## Will The Orange Be Number 5?

by Eric Harrison

The Syracuse Orangemen invade Alfred University this Friday night to take on the red hot Saxon basketballers. The Purple and Gold Warriors of Coach Pete mith are spoiling for revenge from last year's 96-58 defeat administered by Chudy, Salz and Company.

Alfred is currently on a four game wining streak; last Friday at R.I.T. they moved over the .500 mark at 5-4, edging the home town Tigers 75-73 on a 30 foot jump shot by Steve Steinberg at the buzzer. Earlier in the week the Saxons had journeyed to Geneva where they defeated the Hobart Statesmen 68-60.

Preceding these victories, Buffalo State fell to an Alfred second half barrage 69-56 on January 7th. at Alfred, and Alfred took third place in the Upsala Tournament in East Orange, New Jersey with a 59-59 victory over R.P.I.

It was in the R.P.I. game that the Purple and Gold finally began to jell as a cohesive unit. After the opener with Brockport State the Saxons lost to Rochester, Buffalo, Colgate and Sussquehana, in the opening round at Upsala, in succession.

Henry Landman, who had dropped in 19 points against Sussquanna. and Steve Steinberg each tanked 12 in the victory over R.P.I.

The Teachers from Buffalo State were able to hold Alfred even 27-27 at the half. Then sparked by the scoring of Steinberg (23) and the long one handers by Landman the Saxons cracked the visitors' zone wide open to earn their 13 point victory; Lauren Eaton swept both backboards as the 6:5 Sophomore began to come into his own.

Last Wednesday at Hobart Alfred, after blowing a 12 point lead, came back in the last 5 minutes to edge the Statesmen 68-60; Alfred had lead at the half 37-29. Steinberg, and Eaton scored 20, 18, and 12 respectively. Eaton, as usual, controlled the backboards.

The R.I.T. game was probably the year's most exciting thus far. The Tigers were hot in the first half and had a 41-37 advantage after 20 minutes; Eaton pulled down 16 rebounds in the first half alone. He wound up with 23. Late in the game, maintaining a 6 point lead, R.I.T. slowed the pace of the game. Steinberg stole the ball twice and scored on breakaway layups. With a little over two minutes left in the game Al Walker stepped to the foul line after drawing a charging foul and calmly add two free throws knotting the count at 73 all. Upon getting the ball again, Alfred froze until the last 10 seconds and then called a time out. Unable to get a shot off they call-

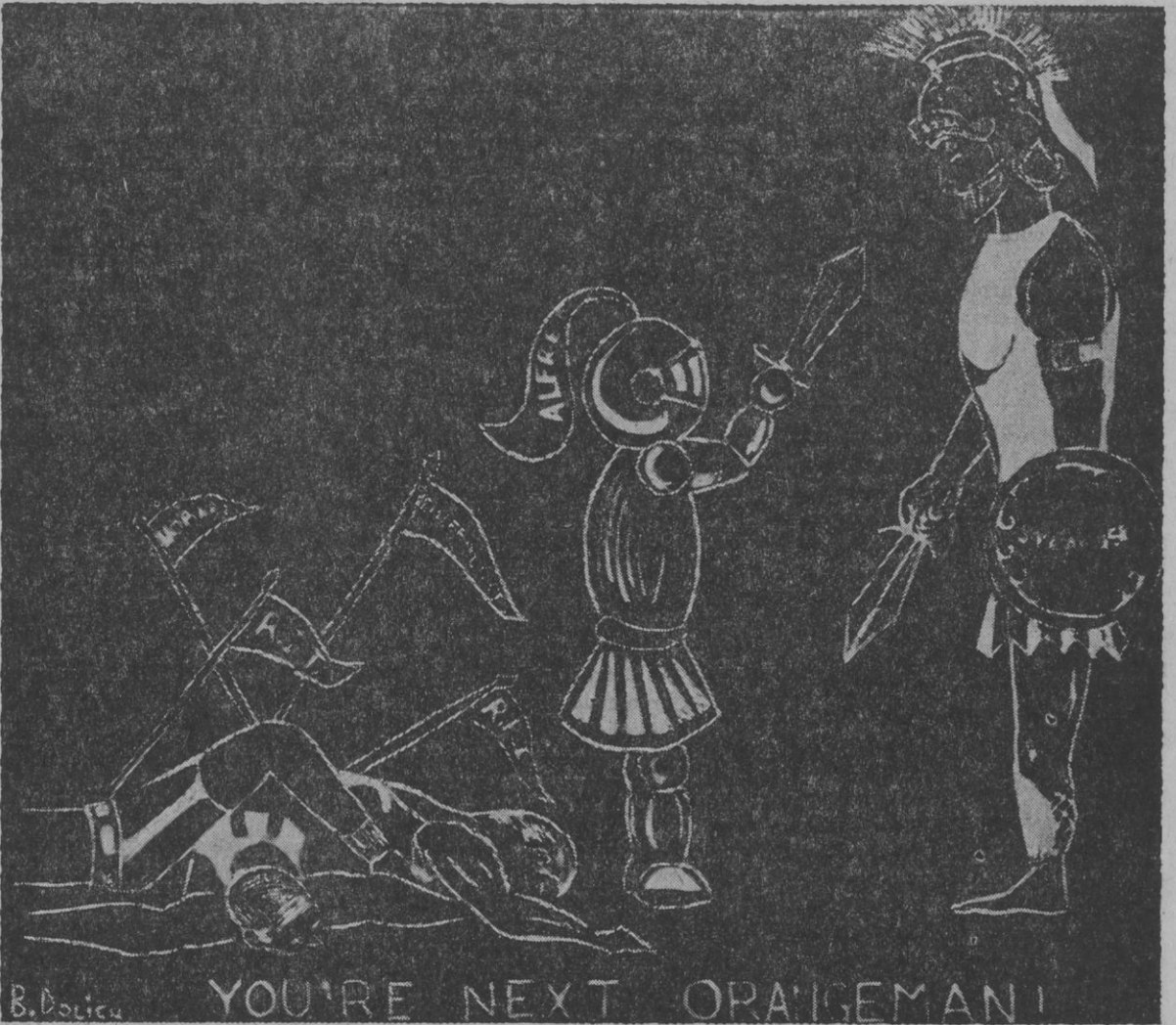
ed time again with 3 seconds to winning Alfred ballclub takes on Syracuse.

go. The in bounds pass came to Steinberg 35 feet out on the right hand side of the court; he dribbled twice and put up a long jump shot which went through the basket at the buzzer. Eaton was high man for the winners with 20 points while Landman hit 17 and Steinberg 14. It was a fine team effort as Don Campos and Joe McCleaney quarteredbacked the team superbly, Howie Gabe, Mike Mishkin, Mike Benedict, and Al Walker played fine defense and scored clutch basket, and Eaton, Steinberg, and Landman added the scoring punch. Landman also blocked 6 shots.

This Friday night let's see the student body foot stomping as a winning Alfred ballclub takes on Syracuse University.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Alfred University Freshman team has a four won two lost record. This Friday they take on the Syracuse freshmen at 6:30, preceding the varsity clash.



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