

# Fred Gertz Authors Alfred English Text

ALFRED, Sept. 30—Fred H. Gertz, Alfred University Registrar and Director of Summer Sessions, has written a book entitled "Technical Writing" for use as a text by his own classes during the current school year.

The book was published as a limited edition by the College of Ceramics at Alfred University through the courtesy of Dean John F. McMahon, Gertz said.

A former Professor of English, Gertz began teaching courses in Technical Writing 21 years ago, continued the classes during nine years as Dean of Men, and has continued them since his appointment as Registrar.

Gertz said he decided to compile his own text because the books already on the market in the field do not fit the objectives of the course as given at Alfred University. "The course is required for majors in business administration,

ceramic engineering, glass technology, and ceramic technology. At least 100 students a year take Technical Writing, including many who choose it as an elective," Gertz said.

The book deals principally with report writing but also devotes chapter to business correspondence, letters of application, matters of form, and mechanics.

The author served as Dean of Men at Alfred University from 1950 to 1959 when he was named Registrar. He taught English at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, at Alfred, and California State Polytechnic College before returning to Alfred in 1950.

## Program Council

Applications are now available at the Campus Center desk for people interested in working on the program council of the Campus Center.

# Footlight Club Casts For P. Ustinov Satire

Cast members for "Romanoff and Juliet," the first Footlight Club presentation of the year, were announced Thursday by Professor Rod Brown, director.

They include Stephen Chaleff, Orlando Del Valle, Richard Dienst, Carolyn Gilbert, Roy Glassberg, Richard Green, Robert Klein, John Moskowitz, Martin Pleitzer, Mady Sklar, Gary Spitulnik, Richard Vlassek, Joanne Wendover and Ellen Yuska.

Technical director for "Romanoff and Juliet," a comedy by Peter Ustinov, will be Professor C. D. Smith.

This play, a spoof on international diplomacy, is a satire on the various types of people that

dominate the political scene of any country.

The plot is set in the smallest of all mythical countries, which is located directly between East and the West.

The American and Russian embassies are striving to make an ally of the president of the country whose main objective is peace, since his army consists of only two rather tatty soldiers, equipped with guns loaded with blanks. When the Russian ambassador's son falls in love with Juliet, the daughter of the American ambassador, chaos results until the General devises a unique scheme to solve the problem.

The play will be presented Nov. 4 and 5 in Alumni Hall.

# Engelmann Tells of Austrian Views of the Coming Election

by Frederick C. Engelmann

Missing the Alfred mock convention was not only frustration in the field of presidential nominating politics this last spring and summer—the frustration was compounded by living away from full and reliable sources of information on this vital subject, among the Austrian people whose interest in the internal politics of America is at best limited.

When the only political miracle of the post-war era happened and Soviet troops left northern and eastern Austria, the nation, now free of all foreign occupation, committed itself to perpetual military neutrality. The military nature of this neutrality must be emphasized. In other respects, Austria's non-Communist 96% sympathized fully with the West. They remember gratefully the billion dollars given by the American taxpayers under the Marshall Plan, they feel a part of occidental culture, and they sense a kinship with other western democracies. It would, however, be premature to conclude from the foregoing that the average educated Austrian's views of the United States is one we would willingly accept. To him, we are generous but preoccupied with materialistic things, we lack the traditions of some of the older civilized countries, and we are the slaves of some of our ready-made cultural products, such as juke boxes and rock 'n' roll. It is small wonder that he considers our ways of selecting presidential

candidates, especially the national conventions—which are not particularly edifying to many Americans—more worthy of the big top than of deadly serious politics.

The showmanship displayed in Los Angeles and Chicago, and the efforts to build up individual candidates, are not the only features to which thoughtful Austrians object. Lacking an understanding of the intricacies of American federalism, they simply cannot understand the vital and unpredictable role of state party leaders in our



presidential nominating processes. And being used to having their political leaders selected from politicians who have been in the public eye for a long time, they do consider some of our selections a

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## Sophs Scream As Frosh Fall!

Last Sunday, at 2:00 p.m., the Blue Key held its annual Frosh Court orgy, in the auditorium of Alumni Hall. A sizable number of frosh, who had been rebellious to Alfred traditions, were brought to justice by an unbiased jury spurred on by the call, "We want blood!" from an enthusiastic upperclass audience.

After blowing up a balloon until it broke, Joe Caesar, the first offender brought before the court, chose to defend his fellow frosh in the succeeding cases. Joe was not too successful, however, as it was thumbs down for every lowly member of the Class of '64 present.

Among the delinquents were six shapely women accused of being "pigs." They demonstrated their piggish abilities by crawling around on the stage and "oinking" to a satisfied jury and gratified audience. Six members of the frosh football team demonstrated their physical ability by doing push-ups as the spectators counted.

Sentences delegated by the court ranged from cleaning senior walk with a toothbrush to a toilet paper rolling contest to be held this Thursday, at 12:45 p.m., in front of the library.

## Campus Chest

The Campus Chest is a charitable drive on the part of Alfred University to aid worthwhile organizations. Support your Student Senate by giving generously to the Campus Chest at Homecoming.

## Pi Delt Sponsors Talk At Thursday's Assembly

Charles P. Conley, the Democratic candidate for the New York State Assembly from Allegany

County, will be featured at this Thursday's assembly. Sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism society, Mr. Conley will speak on journalism and youth and the role that they both play in today's modern world.

He is presently a planning and scheduling engineer for a firm in Wellsville. He has been active for many years in the Boy Scouts, with church groups, and other civic organizations. He also organized the Wellsville Polio Drive a few years ago. Mr. Conley was on campus last Tuesday when he addressed a meeting of the Young Democrats Club.



## AUCA

Everyone is welcome to attend the AUCA Open House held each Friday evening at Dr. Cox's home, 101 N. Main Street, beginning at 8:30.

## Young Dems Will Avidly Back Jack All the Way

The first meeting of the Young Democrats, held on October 4, at the Campus Center, served as an introduction to the aims and the campaign procedures of the Democratic Party. Rosemary MacGuire, president of the club described the campaign program as consisting of three phases.

The first phase will be, "The Continuing Activation of the Young Democrats On Campus." The "Campus Democrat", a four issue flyer, is going to be published. Its purpose is to give the student body a chance to be in the political know. It will consist of articles from Kennedy, the state assembly, faculty, and last from the students themselves. The paper will be financed by advertisers.

What will be done to help Kennedy win the second phase of the campaign. This consists, first of all, of a planned series of debates in which Young Democrats will challenge Young Republicans. These debates will be taped and aired over the Campus Caravan. Also planned are panel discussions in which four or five astute Alfred students will question both Young Democrats and Republicans.

The last phase is to foster the

campaign of Charles B. Connelly for assemblyman of Allegany County. Two obstacles must be overcome. First, we are situated in a traditionally Republican area. Secondly, Mr. Cummings, Connelly's opponent has the advantage of experience.

A number of desserts are being planned to help promote Mr. Connelly's campaign. Girls in the Young Democrat Organization will act as hostesses in an effort to acquaint as many people as possible with the Platform which Mr. Connelly is advocating.

In addition to the three phases just mentioned, there will be other duties to perform. These include keeping data and information, poll-watching, distribution of literature and providing transportation to and from the polls.

Included in the meeting was a short speech by Mr. Connelly in which he stated the following: "The Democratic party depends on the people and the responsibility is given to the people."

The meeting adjourned after a brief statement by Dick Bernstein in which he urged everyone, whether Democratic or Republican, to vote.

## Princeton Professors Nix Dick; Jack Is Loser, Say Students

This is a reprint of an article which appeared in the October 3 Herald Tribune:

Princeton University's faculty and student body disagree over Presidential policies—surveys indicate teachers back Sen. John F. Kennedy while the students favor Vice-President Nixon.

In a poll of the faculty 72.3 per cent of the 119 teachers who responded supported the Democrats. A head count by "The Daily Princetonian" last week resulted in 70.6 per cent of the students going for the Republicans.

The professors and instructors of both political persuasions were asked if the nominees for Vice-President helped or hurt their respective tickets. Of Mr. Nixon's supporters among the faculty, 66 per cent said they thought Henry Cabot Lodge strengthened the

ticket. Only 17 per cent of the Democratic adherents said the same of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

In response to a question as to whether religion had affected their decision, 89.8 per cent of the teachers answered in the negative. Fifteen admitted they were supporting Sen. Kennedy because of his religion while nine others said they would vote for Vice-President Nixon because Sen. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

## Registration

The 1960-1961 registration figures have been announced by Registrar Gertz. Full time undergraduate enrollment totals 1154. There are 41 full time graduate students and 165 part time graduate students.



## From the Editors:

The lines of the presidential campaign have been distinctly drawn. The issues have been presented to the American people. Optimism vs pessimism is the succinct evaluation of the two candidates' stands.

Vice President Nixon says that everything is fine, America has never been in a better position, and things are going to get even better. A feeling of warmth, security and relaxation pervades Mr. Nixon's appeals for votes. On the other hand, Mr. Kennedy expounds a philosophy that although America is great, she has not yet realized her full potential. Although she appears outwardly healthy, she is inwardly distressed. He feels that America has not faced up to the challenge of the last eight years and at the present rate things will get worse before they will get better.

From one candidate we are wooed with the calm assurance of stability, while the other transmits an "Ides of March" appeal to beware of danger. Two antagonistic philosophies have been and are constantly being scrutinized by the voters. We honestly and sincerely feel that Mr. Nixon is espousing an erroneous and shallow image of America to her citizens as well as to the rest of the world.

Mr. Nixon would have us believe that Cuba has not turned to the East for help, that Laos is not on the brink of disaster even though the United States has been attempting to support that Far Eastern country, that America was not immobile and diplomatically impotent when Hungary was brutally betrayed; that American foreign policy was not partially responsible for Mr. Nixon's derision in South America and Mr. Eisenhower's political castigation in Japan.

Russian rocketry success and missile might, as well as their advanced submarine building program have indicated that tremendous forward strides have been taken in their military program. The questions of Formosa, Berlin, subversion in South America and Africa and stresses in the Far East are always hanging precariously on the diplomatic shelf. Mr. Nixon has tried to make political hay out of the fact that the U.S. has never lost a vote in the UN, in which Russia has taken the opposite stand. But what he failed to mention and what Mr. Kennedy pointed out in their last "living room" debate was that the winning margin of the votes has been getting smaller. In fact Kennedy forewarned that the following day's vote on the admission of Red China would poignantly bear this out. The 42-34 vote with a record 26 abstentions was the hardest victory in the UN for the United States and emphatically stressed the Kennedy case.

Let us not take at face value the candidates' words about these questions. Look at Republican statistics concerning the problem. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, one of the avowed leaders of the Republican party, has made world wide headlines with his criticism of America's status. The independent Rockefeller Bros. report substantiates the Governor's charges. Retired Generals Gavin, Gruenther, and Medaris have unequivocally substantiated this point, in Congressional testimony as well as by means of private writings for magazines, newspapers, etc. The reports of independent and college research groups add further positive testimony to this alleged misrepresentation.

Bringing this issue down to a more personal level, we are forced to conclude that Mr. Nixon's claim of competence to conduct our foreign affairs is based on the well advertised contention that he has proved he can "stand up" to Mr. K by his conduct during the famous kitchen debate. Former Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter, (1950-53) disputes this allegation with the following impressions on the topic. "Far from playing a major role in shaping our foreign relations, the Vice President has apparently not always been kept fully informed, since on several occasions he has betrayed astonishing and sometimes embarrassing ignorance of Administration policy. His startling suggestion of possible United States intervention in Indochina, his ill-advised denunciation of neutrality, his ap-

## Dateline Washington

by Maxine Neustadt

It would hardly do for the Fiat's exclusive reporter to write a column from Washington and fail to touch upon that vital topic known as "politics". This is made exceedingly difficult by the fact this is a presidential election year.

The existence of a political struggle is evident to anyone who merely bothers to "open his eyes" (glasses recommended where necessary), and resists the temptation to resort to such extreme measures as cotton, plugs or muffs. Merely by walking down a street the innocent bystander is accosted on all sides by banners hung from cars, entire buildings with poster windows, and buttoned people. Adults argue on the street corners and children, in their peculiar manner of parental mimicry, argue likewise on buses and in schools.

If one picks a street in the heart of town, there will be found a national headquarters of some bodies or other for Mr. X or Mr. Y. These are those wonderful and

important bodies known as "splinter groups" formed for the express purpose of creating "satisfied consciences"—so that the Green Grass Growers of America who would ordinarily, (and when is this?), support Mr. X can now safely support Mr. Y without compromising any of their principles.

The wonderful communicative devices of modern society under the capable direction of the public relations experts, who let no method go untried to beleaguer eyes and ears, leave few unmoved, especially not in Washington.

The really unfortunate are even attacked on the homefront. There is civil war in homes and dormitories where opposing factions, forced to occupy space, continually glare at one another, post signs, send notes and flash buttons. Worst of all though, is the belligerent attitudes evidenced by each side toward the other. To be on the side of the "Little Blue Man" is regarded by the "Purple Person's" as an atrocious crime, in- comprehensible, unintelligent, ill-

parently innocent statement after the Administration had decided to stop U-2 flights that such flights might be continued—all these are cases in point."

Will the American people grasp and swallow the force-fed image of the new Nixon? Will the American people vote for a man because he could outpoint Khrushchev on TV?

The government of the United States needs strong directive leadership in its day by day planning and striving. This daily struggle to lead the country is directed not on the golf course or in the kitchen but behind the desk and in the personal diplomacy that is inherent with the American presidency.

America needs dynamic, forceful leadership. She needs the type of man who will take a concrete stand towards Russian meddling and buffoonery, towards medical help to the aged, towards aid to education. Incidentally, President Eisenhower has never stated, either positively or negatively, his personal feelings on the last mentioned subject.

We feel that John F. Kennedy is the man who should lead America across the New Frontier into the perilous 60's. The American voter can corroborate this feeling on Nov. 8.

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logical, and paramount to high treason—and the "PP's" think the same of the "LBM's"!

Historians (and newspapers) tell us the world is moving at a much faster rate now-a-days, scientists tell us the world isn't going to slow down for quite some time yet—so I guess we'll just have to go rushing on. No time to think now . . .

Ooops "no time" reminds me — my roommate just went to spread some of that awful, untrue, propaganda about the LBM. I'll have to go shine the light of truth and PP's. If that horrid other fellow ever gets in the world will surely . . .

### Voting

All those who plan to vote in the November election should obey the following instructions, according to Dean Powers: Residents of Alfred must register at the Village fire house on Saturday, October 15. Non residents should write to their local board of elections for registration and absentee ballot forms.

James McLane, Alfred University director of athletics, is in his 33rd year at the school.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

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**Fiat Lux**

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the editors on their article in the last issue of the Fiat (October 4) condemning Nixon's view on no-criticism. That the two presidential candidates should not criticize America, especially while the Communist heads of government are in New York, and that Kennedy is "Un-America" in his critical analysis is well to be criticized as being "Un-American."

I was in Leningrad and Moscow for a period of two weeks this summer; and after reading a number of papers, magazines, and pamphlets written in English, I found a trend which shocked me as a person brought up in the American society. This trend is toward the unity of all viewpoints into one concept, into one outlook on all subjects. In almost every article this viewpoint seemed to be the condemnation of the capitalist state and the glorification of the people, or more precisely, the workers. The idea of striving toward advancement beyond all other people and all other systems is uppermost in all subjects.

In a pamphlet seemingly far from politics, "Lenin and Philosophical Problems of Modern Physics," there is found a warning to Soviet physicists against the views in capitalist scientific publications. Some of these views I am sure would favor the belief put forth in the pamphlet.

When talking of Hungarian economic gains and of North Korea's strides in building, two different authors put in how these countries threw off the "capitalist yoke" or were "liberated by the Soviet Army."

In articles on the Soviet space satellites and internal advancement programs, the Soviet man ranks high. It is the hard worker who is making a success of the Seven Year Plan, and it is through the "labour and genius of the Soviet people" that the satellite was successful.

Perhaps the loyalty to the Soviet man and the condemnation of a rival state is justified in these few articles and in the light of their system of beliefs. But nowhere did I find constructive criticism on political affairs, nor did I find any praise for the capitalist achievements and an honest comparison of good points. I say criticize, criticize one's own way of life, and through this make a better way of life. Have many views on our country: anywhere from the critical to the favorable; anywhere from the Communist to the "rank and file" patriot. I say show to the Soviets our diversity of opinion, our ability to have many viewpoints and still remain a great nation. This is our way, and we must stand up for it in the face of the solidarity of the Soviet state.

Sincerely yours,  
Kathryn Wirth

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The second meeting of the Student Senate saw the beginning of many activities for the coming year. The treasurer again urged that all organizations wishing to request funds this semester contact him immediately.

A proposal to establish an Alfred University Student Senate Blood Bank was accepted. This will establish a supply of free blood available at any time to Alfred students, alumni, or their families. The blood will come from the Alfred students when they yearly donate blood and request that it be credited to this blood bank.

The poster contest for the homecoming game is underway; complete rules are available from your Student Senate Representative. There will be two trophies given; one for the men's residences and one for the women's residences.

The Senate is looking into the possibilities of having a "dawn dance" in connection with the campus charity campaign.

The entire Student Senate is looking ahead to an active and successful year.

Bill Dusett  
Director of Publicity

### Espanol

The Spanish Department will celebrate Columbus Day with the showing of a special film, "Castillos Y Castanetes," in the Campus Center at 9:00 and 10:00 a.m., on October 12. Anyone interested is welcome.

## Austrians Are Impartial To Our Coming Election

(Continued from page 1)

cans, and they showed a tendency of favoring one or the other party on that basis. But in a country in which the economy is regulated to a degree not even seriously thought of by any group of Americans, discussions of our economic issues were fuzzy.

As one might expect, the interest in possible foreign policy issues was greater. Here too, the conservative press would have greater expectations in case of a Republican victory, and the progressive press in the event of a Democratic triumph. Conservative circles showed fear that a Democratic administration would resume policies which in their opinion had led to the triumph of communism in Eastern Europe. Progressive circles felt that such a Democratic administration would resume the leadership of the free world, which in their opinion had slipped out of the hands of the Eisenhower regime.

I would conclude that the relative lack of interest in the internal politics of the leading nation of the free world should, while it may be disappearing, comfort us in one way. It may be taken as index of a relatively stable image we present to Austria, for surely, Austrians would care if in their opinion the balance of world power

might palpably be jeopardized by the outcome of the election of 1960. But let me not evoke the impression that all is well with the Austrian image of the United States. We should not let go unchallenged an image that shows us as rank materialists who waste their lives on such vacuous values as chrome fenders and juke boxes.

We can challenge this image best by affording Austrians, and other Europeans for that matter, a first-hand acquaintance of the richness of our family life, our religious life, and our community life. With all our warts, we have achieved a level of meaning in these spheres which goes far beyond the one found in central Europe. Any program bringing sensitive and impressionable Europeans into our homes will engender respect for, and understanding of,

## Blood Contest Held by A.P.O.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the annual Alfred Blood Drive to be held in the Church Center on Main and Church Streets from 9:00-4:30 on October 11. Repeating last year's successful trophy contest, it will award two cups: one to the highest donation from a Tech or University Fraternity and one to the outstanding Sorority.

The standings will be judged in reference to the highest percentage of donors living in the house or dormitory. No fraternity or sorority member will be permitted to donate for his organization unless he resides in his house. All organizations are urged to actively support this vital program.

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## Scarlet Saints Stop Saxons; Larrie Field Goal Is Decisive

by John Guerrini

With a fourth quarter pass that was good for 70 yards and a touchdown, the Scarlet Saints of Saint Lawrence sent Alfred's Saxons to their second defeat of the season. The score was 22-19.

A punt situation was forced on the Saxons as they were stalled on the first series of plays. The punt was returned to the Purple and Gold 20, but the Larries were unable to move it from there, and so elected to attempt a field goal on the fourth down. The kick was good and Saint Lawrence led 3-0.

Alfred took the kick-off and began a series of plays that brought them to the Scarlet 18. But a fumble gave Saint Lawrence possession, and from here they began a drive climaxed by a 17-yard run for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide and the half ended with the Larries out in front 9-0.

The second half began with the Scarlet backs finding a solid Saxon line. After the punt, the Saxons began a sustained drive from their own 30, with DeMott finally diving for the TD from the 1. Luti's kick was good, and the score was 9-7.

It looked as if the Larries would be held down once more on the next series, until left halfback Tony Conzo broke loose to carry the ball inside the Saxon 10 yard line. Two plays later it was Conzo again for the touchdown. The score became 15-7 as the Scarlets again missed the conversion.

An interception of a Renwick pass halted the next Saxon drive. But the Larries found themselves unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. On the next series of plays, Renwick lofted a beauty to Crossman, who then galloped into the end zone for the second Saxon touchdown, the play covering 44 yards. The Larries led 15-13

### After Hours

This was a fairly dull week as far as Intramurals were concerned. There was no Tennis or Bowling, the only action being a football game between Cannon-Barresi and Kila Alpine in which Klan won 36-0.

The Cannon-Barresi aggregate looked impressive in practice as their leader and part-time Q.B. Johnny "Tiger" Moscovitz said "We will put on a good show." However, their lack of experience as a single working unit as compared to Klan's well trained, older, and more experienced squad made all the difference. From the beginning, the Klansmen showed who was boss. Their all-around defense was vastly superior to the Cannon-Barresi two-platoon system.

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at this point, and were able to maintain their lead as they foiled the Saxon attempt for a 2 point conversion.

With only 10 minutes to go, the Scarlets returned the kickoff to their own 25. With a third and 5 situation came the devastating 70 yard touchdown play, the pass going from Kraft to Kline. The kick for the extra point was good, and with 6½ minutes to play, Saint Lawrence led 22-13.

The Saxons lost no time in mov-

ing the ball with the aid of Renwick's passing and Shea's running. With 1½ minutes to go, Renwick plunged over for the touchdown. The run for 2 points was unsuccessful, and the scoreboard read, "Saint Lawrence 22, Alfred 19." And that's the way it remained, as the Larries ran out the clock.

Renwick had quite a day for himself, completing a total of 14 passes in 19 attempts and scoring two of the three Saxon touchdowns while Shea and Crossman were sharp and fast receivers.

## Freshman Gridders Opening Against Brockport on Friday

"Since most of the 33 players have had a lot of high school experience, this year's Freshman Football Team should have a promising future," says Coach Cliff DuBreuil.

One of the few disadvantages the team has is that it is going to have to guess the opposing team's tactics because there is no scouting among the teams that we play. Also, some of the teams contain older men. It is going to be our Freshman team against the opponent's J.V. team. The only serious defect, however, is the lack of speed at end.

Coach DuBreuil expects to use rushing and passing in equal amounts. Since our team has only fifteen practice sessions before its first game, the coach isn't sure who will start or at which position. The position that is the scene of the keenest competition is guard. Fighting for the position are: Louis Brennon, Ed Holliday, Jim Peters, Wayne Purdy, Joe Strum and Bob Whitehead. At center it's a tossup between Dave Wood and

Dick Plese. The possibilities for tackle are Art Lindquist, Ed Voelker, Dale Genseth, Bill Pachla, Garry Grimes, and at right tackle, Lou Fariello.

The backfield is also being contested. Between now and our first game, Coach DuBreuil has to choose among: Herman Boulderin, Gary Carmen, Bob Demert, Bob Hart, Joe Lando and Bill Preston. John Thorne and Bob Hart are two promising candidates for the quarterback slot. For end, Bob McKinney, Joe Teta, Moe Kessler and Bob Kuhn show promise.

To wrap up Coach DuBreuil's comments about the prospects of the team, he says "If the spirit of the team keeps improving the way it has been, our team will be equal to the successful squad of last year."

Alfred's Freshman team plays four games this year:  
Oct. 14—Brockport JV—Away  
Oct. 21—Cortland JV Friday night at home—8 p.m.  
Oct. 29—Ithaca Away  
Nov. 12—Rochester—at Alfred 1:30 p.m.

## Harriers Swamp Buf. St. Sweet Sets Quick Pace

by Bill Stutman

Last Saturday afternoon, Alfred's varsity cross-country team took a triangular meet from Buffalo State and Ithaca, 24-42-64.

The meet, which was held at Delaware Park in Buffalo, saw Larry Sweet of Alfred break the track record as he crossed the finish line in 21:53, over two minutes ahead of his nearest competitor.

The teams got off to a fast start with "Sweets," Ray Winroe of Buffalo State and Larry Coons of Ithaca out in front. However Winroe and Coons couldn't keep up the blistering pace set by "Sweets," who soon took the lead and held it for the duration of the race.

Winroe dropped out of the race leaving Coons in second with Joe DiCamillo a close third. Dan Speck came in next, followed by Bill Flynn and Cliff DeOca of State. Bog Lewcowitz finished seventh, Pete Liebert of State eighth, and Jim Scott ninth.

Shortly before the varsity meet

started, the Saxon Frosh ran against the frosh of Buffalo State and Ithaca. In a very close race, the Alfred harriers came out on top by the narrow margin of 31-37-58 over Buffalo State and Ithaca.

Mike Blest of State finished first in the freshman meet with a time of 14:10. Tim Germain and Denny Newbury of Alfred, finishing less than a second behind Blest, came in second and third. Bob Wade finishing seventh, Fred Van Dusen eighth, and Rick Edwards eleventh rounded out the scoring for the Alfred frosh.

Coach Milt Tuttle was highly satisfied with the team's showing in winning its second successive meet of the season. He is confident that with three more weeks of practice the Harriers will be difficult to defeat when they defend their New York State title next month.

Next week the thinclads return to Buffalo for a meet with the University of Buffalo.

## Fiat Previews Hobart

by Larry Schecter

On October 15 the Saxons meet the Statesmen of Hobart here at Merrill Field for our homecoming game. This game will be Alfred's 33rd encounter with the orange and purple since 1899. Hobart leads in the series with 22 wins to Alfred's 7 and there have been 3 ties.

Depth is the problem for Hobart this year. Head coach J. Edward Tryon is counting too heavily on his starting eleven which is com-

posed entirely of juniors and seniors. However after the first team and a handful of replacements the string runs out.

Two veterans, Dick Llope and Dave Martin, seem to have the halfback positions nailed down. Both look as if they have gained power, speed, and stamina. Each will be out to beat last year's records. Llope was Hobart's principal ground gainer last year with 292 yards. Martin netted 129.

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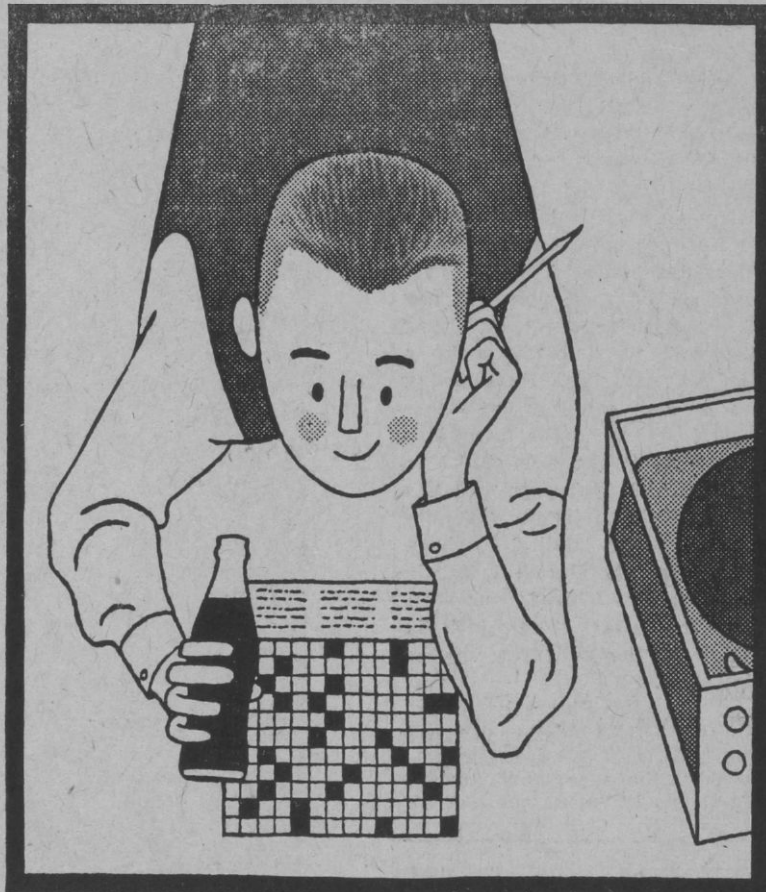
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