

# Theologian Dillenberger Is Religious Week Guest

Dr. John Dillenberger of Drew University will be the guest of Alfred University during the Religion in Life program, which will last March 23-25.

Last Sunday the Rev. Richard V. Bergren, Jr. and Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Jr. discussed Dr. Dillenberger's book *Protestant Thought and Natural Science* at a meeting of faculty and students in the Campus Center.

The Religion in Life program will include lectures and discussions. A total of nineteen clergymen of various faiths will meet with students in each dormitory and residence unit on campus Thursday night at 7 p.m. to participate in simultaneous group discussions.

While he is on campus, Dr. Dillenberger will have an extremely busy program. He will speak at this week's assembly on the topic "Reconciling Theological Foundations." Following this he will attend a luncheon for discussion leaders and dormitory unit representatives in the Susan Howell Social Hall. The Drew theologian will be in the Campus Center at 4 p.m. for a Coffee Hour.

Dr. Dillenberger will discuss "Biblical Authority" with the combined Philosophy of History and New Testament classes at 1:30 p.m. in room 34 of Myers Hall on Friday.

Visitors are welcome to attend the class.

Friday evening he will be a guest at Dr. Cox's Open House from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 101 N. Main Street.

The Drew professor will discuss "The Relation of Science and Religion" with members of Hillel in the Campus Center on Saturday, March 25 at 2 p.m.

"Worthiness as Trust" will be the topic of the visiting theologian's sermon at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. at the Union University Church on Sunday, March 26. Also at the Union University Church, Dr. William Hamilton of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School will speak on "Rebellion and Faith" at 7 p.m.

The annual religious week will draw to a close at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday when Brahms' "Requiem" will be presented by the Alfred University Chorus under the direction of Dr. Melvin LeMon in Susan Howell Social Hall. The Chorus has been working on this program since Christmas. The Chorus consists of over 60 voices and will be accompanied by Mrs. Aida Becker Seidlin. Prof. Clifford M. Myers will sing the Bass Solo and Donna Middleton, a freshman from Webster, New York will be the Soprano.

# Klan, Theta Win; Van Sterling Serenades At St. Pat's Ball

by Freja Kawaller

Once again, the Alfred campus was honored with the presence of the patron saint of ceramics, St. Pat. His long anticipated arrival at 1:45 P.M. on Friday in a rickety pony-drawn cart set the spark for a weekend filled with fun, frolic, and excitement.

The annual Parade of the Floats proceeded down a Main Street filled with babbling babies and brilliant colored balloons. The theme of the Parade was "St. Pat Visits the Land of TV Commercials". With St. Pat (Erin St. Moskowitz) proving to be a very effective mouthpiece, the floats passed

the reviewing stand to be judged. Klan's "Tony Tiger" and Theta's "Jello Family" won top honors in the contest. Lambda Chi and Pi Alpha placed. The floats were judged on animation, color, quality, adherence to theme, and originality.

A new addition to the parade was the St. Ann's School band. These 118 youngsters, aged 5 to 12, prove that practice pays off, as their two mouths of work resulted in a superb, professional-like, polished performance.

Immediately following the parade the scene shifted to Alumni Hall, where the senior engineers were knighted. In addition, Ted Covert, last year's St. Pat, and two prominent executives in the ceramics industry were knighted.

The beard contest ended with Ed Seeley of Ag Tech's Psi Delta sporting the longest beard, with Charles Rogers of Delta Sigma a close second. Steve Chaleff, Kappa Nu, grew the handsomest beard, and Klan's Marty Amann took second place in that category. Dick Ferrell, Lambda Chi, had the most unique beard, and Delta Sigma led for house participation in the contest. The Cayuga Waiters of Cornell provided songs and jokes for some light entertainment immediately after the beard judging.

The open house Friday night saluted the enamels industry. Several major companies contributed exhibits of enamels, appliances, and frits. The Corning glassblowers again gave a demonstration of their unique work, and a petrography demonstration proved to be a most unusual event.

Something new to the St. Pat's festival lit the sky Friday night as a "massive" display of fireworks filled the air with gay colors and loud noises. This "new tradition", because of its success, is bound to become a part of future festivals.

The jazz concert on Saturday saw Eddie Condon and his All-Stars sound forth from Alumni Hall as they interpreted the latest in ancient jazz.

The climax of the Festival came on Saturday night with the St. Pat's Ball. The thirteen piece Van Sterling Band played for a record-breaking crowd and the gym floor overflowed with close-cheeked couples.

At long last, the crowning of the queen of the festival provided the highlight of the ball. The 1961 St. Pat's Queen: Her Majesty Patricia Baker. St. Pat himself placed the crown on Miss Baker's fair head.

As the hour of one approached, the music faded, the lights dimmed, and the 29th St. Pat's Festival came to its inevitable end.



St. Pat arrives to open his annual parade

## I.R.C. Meeting Has UN Theme

All Alfred students, especially those majoring in history or political science, are strongly urged to participate in the April 15th Conference of the Western New York District of International Relations Clubs, according to Richard Bernstein, Conference Chairman.

The theme of the Conference will be centered around the question of Red China's admittance to the United Nations. Speakers from Formosa and the Soviet bloc will present their views on the subject to the delegates present. There will also be informal discussion periods.

All interested students should contact Richard Bernstein, phone 2142, or Ronald Berger, phone 8047, as soon as possible.

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## In The Pursuit of Knowledge

The following is a letter sent to Dean McMahon from former Alfred student Nancy Freeman. Nancy spent the past year living in Germany under a program sponsored by the Hamburg Abendblatt. There she learned how Americans have a distorted view of life in post-war Germany, and how most Americans are too wrapped up in themselves to care about others or about long-range goals for themselves. We hope Nancy's rich experience will go a long way in awakening more of us.

## Former Alfred Student Now 'Learning to Think'

Dear Dean McMahon:

"I would like to apply for readmission to Alfred University in September, 1961 . . .

What an experience this year has been for me! I have worked and lived with people quite different from us in America, yet who have so many likenesses that I feel right at home. I am shocked when I realize what misconceptions I held before coming here, when I realize how newspapers can twist information, when I discover what Americans must know and that we don't care one bit about what goes on in the rest of the world. I was one of those who didn't care until last June. Now I am outside my former comfortable little world and am quite a different person altogether. For the first time I am learning to think, a statement which may sound strange coming from a college student. I know why my two years at school have not been good. I was too influenced by social standards and outside interests and not being the more aggressive type of person did not fight off these influences. I was no student, and had no real goals. I can't believe that all my problems have been solved and am depending on being able to talk to my professors about many of them. I fully appreciate, for the first time, how lucky we are at Alfred to have the student-teacher relationship that we do. But now I do have goals, a purpose. I have a new confidence in myself. I have new values. Your program with the Hamburg Abendblatt saved my life, and I say this in all sincerity.

I just now received last year's *Kanakadea* and my friends here spend much time leafing through it and trying to figure out what life is like at an American university. I took an evening class at the University of Hamburg so that I could learn more German and get a glimpse of university life here. That is about all I got, too. But what I did see was not much different from our university life. It does seem, though, that these students take their education more seriously. I must talk to someone who can tell me more about it.

I have spoken to one of the men on the Abendblatt who worked with us last summer saying that I believe the program should be continued. He thinks so too and we both hope that Alfred does.

Nancy Freeman

## Goldwater Shudders as Alfred Profs. Talk on Conservatism

Dr. Luke Smith and Dr. Frederick Englemann held an informal discussion concerning their respective interpretations of Conservatism and Liberalism last Tuesday evening in the Campus Center.

Dr. Luke Smith made it evident that his type of Conservatism differs from that of the Sen. Goldwater when he said he was disturbed by the Arizona Senator's extreme constitutional literalism. He said that he could not give a strict definition of Conservatism as he saw it, but felt that it embodied "certain principles that run society, and they are not necessarily those of government intervention." He is opposed to the "liberal remedy of more laws and regulations to correct any defect" in society. Instead, Dr. Smith prefers to "sit back and wait for it (a problem) to work itself out."

In explaining his position, Dr. Englemann said that a liberal is a person who would rather have

universal health care, aid to education, and social security than not have these benefits. He criticized the Conservation position that such aid is "against nature, God, and the Republic", and that the individual should therefore be left to care for himself through his own efforts. Dr. Englemann also spoke against the psychological leadership of President Eisenhower, under which "he was taking us down the drain and we loved him for it." He especially found fault with those Conservatives who have little concern for individual rights (Negroes in the South etc.) and are overly concerned with an excess of government interference.

## Found

A gray lab coat has been found in the Treasurer's office. The owner is requested to claim it.

## Scholarship Forum Is Due by April 15

All current freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who now hold University scholarships or board jobs in University dining halls must complete financial forms indicating need in order to be eligible for consideration for the academic year 1961-1962. These forms were mailed to these students and are to be returned to the Office of Admissions by April 15.

All other freshmen, sophomores, or juniors not currently holding a scholarship or board job, but who desire to be considered for such an award for 1961-1962 may secure the necessary forms from the Admissions Office.

These forms are also required for all students requesting Federal Loan assistance for 1961-1962.



# From The Editors . . .

## C. C. Creep:

"C. C. Creep" may be defined in two ways. The first definition according to our best source is: "A person who experiences a general distaste as he drinks his morning coffee from a cup which is surrounded by many others." This definition goes on to point out that the surrounding cups necessarily be filled with the remnants of another coffee break and numerous cigarette butts. Between these cups must necessarily be several plates with a little bit of doughnut or egg. Candy, gum, and cigarette packs must have free reign, along with several empty coke glasses, spilt sugar, and at least one tray.

The second definition of a C. C. Creep (Campus Center Creep) is: "One, who after having the above mentioned experience, complains loud and long when a suggestion is made to remedy the situation."

In the face of pressing world problems, the fact that we have a messy Campus Center dining area may seem minute, but we cannot help but feel that it has something to do with general campus pride, neither can the Campus Center Board. Therefore, on an experimental basis, the Center Board is asking that to avoid general disorder you take it upon yourself to pick up your own refuge and simply shove it through the window created for such a purpose. The reasons deal with a couple of other "C's"—Cleanliness and Cost.

If you have no concern with the former, may we appeal to your more materialistic senses, and suggest that it would either cut the operational expenses of the Center which come out of your own pocket, or in any event redirect these funds to something with more direct appeal than seeing a fellow student jovially push a cart between tables.

No one is interested in turning you into a waiter full time, but, in the interests of impressing visitors and the hearty appetites of your fellow students may we request that you get a little exercise in the form of a walk from the table at which you park yourself in the Center, to the little window at the other side of the room. It's our sincere hope that "C. C. Creep" may become a colloquial term no longer necessary in the dictionary of the Alfred Student.

### Erie Railroad

On Tuesday, March 28 a representative of the Erie Railroad will be at the Campus Center from 10 to 4, to sell tickets for the Easter Vacation. Checks from students or parents will not be accepted.

### Employment Profiles

The Internal Revenue Agent of our revenue system is a professional accountant, college educated and fully trained to handle complex tax matters. For further information regarding this challenging, rewarding career, contact your College Placement Office.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Student Condemns Music Department Dictatorship by 'Camerata'

To the Editor—

In an effort to improve the music department and create a healthy interest in its activities, I find it necessary to publicize the internal affairs which have recently made Howell Hall the scene of an ugly and most foul business.

When David N. Johnson left after the 1960 spring semester, certain of his admirers decided that music had ended at Alfred or felt that its existence could not possibly be of any great extend. Instead of perhaps continuing the Johnsonian tradition in a modified form, this group of followers became completely reactionary, and did its best to lower the standards which had been established by its demagogue. This was done by attending rehearsals at leisure, acting disrespectfully towards the director, and by the general attitude taken, which was, and still is, hardly commensurate with the musical abilities which the group professes to have. The worst effect of such infantile practices can be noted in the Chapel Choir which has dwindled to a few faithfuls, including the more liberal of last year's members.

In this state of decadence, a new, supposed solution to the problem, which should never have arisen at all, came into being. Under the permission of Dr. LeMon, who has undoubtedly suffered personally and musically during the past school year, the previously mentioned faction was given carte blanche in the establishment of a singing group which would take care of chapel services and other functions which arise during the course of a semester. Membership was at first restricted to last year's members, then extended to include those others who had shown interest, both musical and general, in way of spirit. The new organization was intitled "Camerata", suggesting a "Kammeraderie", a term having connotations of which most people are aware. In the formation of Camerata, Dr. LeMon has given over the authority of the music department to a clique with purposes in mind that are more socially orientated than musical, as is evident by the fact that some of the most active chorus members, these being also musically much more capable than the leaders of Camerata, have not been "invited" to join the select group, thereby withholding the right of these students to sing in chapel, a privilege granted by the University— for one credit no less; the qualification being a successful audition with the department, not a social scrutiny.

By letting Camerata have its way, Dr. LeMon is jeopardizing the future of music students and those who enjoy singing, for pleasure or credit. Besides ruining the department, he is also losing the respect of many of his former associates and students.

It is to be noted, however, that the instrumental division of the music department has been improved since Johnson's departure, as has been the music education curriculum, which had previously been a travosty of requirments for teacher training.

### A Serious Music Major

Even if the worker is worth his pay there are people who dislike paying him.

## Student Senate Clarifies Criticism

This letter is a reply to last week's criticism of the Student Senate. The Senate is naturally a fallible institution and therefore critism, if intelligent and well informed, is extremely beneficial. This criticism, unfortunately, was based at least in part on misinformation which seriously lowers its value. The main purpose of this letter is to make the record clear.

Surely the Senate is open to criticism on the Senate undertaking, since it was not a financial success. The measure to bring Miss Staton to Alfred was, however, approved by the Senate representatives, only after setting the approval of their constituencies. The burden of responsibility for bringing Miss Staton to Alfred is then not alone on the Senate "leaders." Another misunderstanding which is implied in the letter is that the Senate, because of losing money on Miss Staton, had to sacrifice already budgeted academic events. This is not so. The Staton show was proposed only after it was certain that even if a loss was suffered, it would not cut into budgeted expenditures. The Senate had, and still has, the money to carry out its budgeted promises and also some monies left for unforeseen contingencies. The money lost was made up out of a fund that we had saved and had hoped to reinvest (for example in a new gym curtain). The Senate deeply regrets this loss but must reemphasize that academic budgeted expenditures were not and will not be curtailed.

Examination of Senate finances reveal that a substancial majority of our expenditures can be classified as academic. Expenses such as club appropriations (i.e. The Political Science Club, Alfred Review) NSA trips and assembly expesses are about sixty-seven percent higher than our non-academic expenditures. In computing this we classified such activities as

Moving Up Day, Transportation of Cheerleaders and naturally the loss on the sponsoring of Miss Staton as non-academic expenditures.

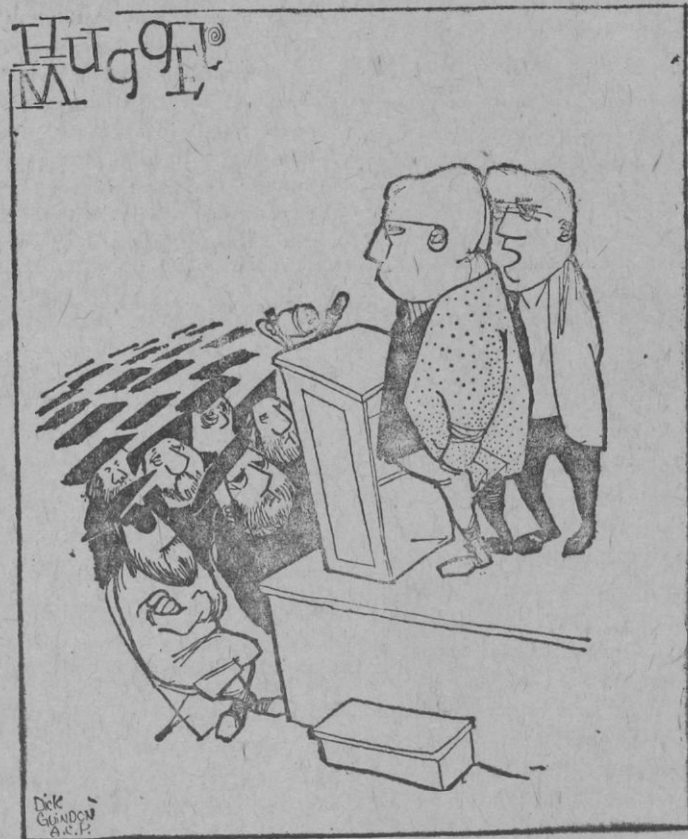
The Political Science Club was budgeted for \$50.00 this year, the figure received in past years. The Senate has given the Political Science Club \$105.00 to date. I am not criticising this expenditure since I agree on the importance which is attached to the Club's activities but the letter left the impression that the Political Science Club was being ignored by the Senate.

The section of the letter referring to the recommendation from the floor to reconsider the trip of the vice president of the Eastern Seaboard IRC is misleading. Yes, the motion was made from the floor and withdrawn after unfavorable comment from other Senate members. The critics implication that the Senate President is responsible for this occurrence, is difficult to understand.

One thing the letter does accomplish it to make clear the need for communication between the Senate and the students. A great deal of the blame for hte critic's misinformation must be left at the Senate's door since as an apartment resident he is poorly represented in the Senate. This is because representation is by residence. The Senate would appreciate suggestions to remedy this situation, as well as any ideas for improving the Senate's service. The purpose of this letter was not to stifle criticism, but to correct some of the misunderstanding that may have been caused by last week's letter. It is hoped that suggestions and criticism will continue with a view toward improving the Student Senate.

Ray Pardon  
Vive President  
Student Senate

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## Somewhere in Oblivion

Spring has sprung! You may not believe it, but just take a good look at your "Playboy" (or Play-girl) calendar. Yes, Winter is officially behind us, and we can look forward with eager anticipation to the bi-annual monsoon season. As this is being written, the weather is, alas, not exactly sub-tropical; (as a matter of fact, it is abominably cold, and so help me, if I so much as see another snow-flake I'll positively - - - !

So much for meteorological digressions. The weatherman has guaranteed that there shall be a change, and on that we may depend. The last snow-drift will have melted, revealing the winter's accumulation of cigarette butts, candy wrappers, discarded bones, bottles, and other miscellanea. Bermuda shorts will come out of the mothballs, blankets will be spread on the verdant lawns, and within two days half the campus will be incapacitated by virus pneumonia and flu.

There is, of course, a method to all this madness. Students will return home for vacation pale, wan, and bleary-eyed. Parents will take one look at the ghastly spectacle before them and immediately pack their offspring on to the next train for Florida. Sure they will - - -

The weather report for today calls for cloudy, clearing and warmer, snow flurries changing into showers and possibly thunder showers. Low tonight 10, high this afternoon 70, winds out of the north south-west at 5 to 50 m.p.h. As anyone can plainly see, Spring has, indeed, sprung! Tennis, anyone?

### Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced it is seeking models for its August issue, devoted entirely to the college student.

The magazine is looking for coeds 5'5" to 5'9" in stocking feet who are slim and photogenic. Those interested should send a snapshot with height and weight noted to Barbara Smallwood, Mademoiselle Magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.



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## A.U. and NSF Will Co-sponsor Program for Science Teachers

Alfred University and the National Science Foundation will co-sponsor a summer program for general science teachers. The program will run from July 3 to August 11, under the direction of Professor E. Gordon Ogden.

The program is "designed to strengthen the subject-matter of science, mathematics and engineering teachers, and is one of sixteen such programs throughout the country. Sixty general science teachers from nineteen states will participate in the program this year. The teachers will be taking one of four courses; chemistry, biology, geology, or physics. They will also partake in seminars on recent advances in science with prominent members of the academic world and industry. The program will, in

Prof. Ogden's words, "fill a need for knowledge in the basic science areas for teachers where preparation is not broad enough in all scientific fields".

### P.H.T. Club

The P.H.T. Club is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Willard J. Sutton on Sunday, March 26th in Rooms B and C in the Center. His talk on the "Elements of Ceramics" will be supplemented with slides. Refreshments will be served.

### Sammy Kaye Dance

Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra will provide the music for a dance April 8th at the Corning Glass Works. Tickets and further information are available in Dean Powers' office.

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## A.U. Professor Named Judge

Theodore A. Randall, head of the Department of Design of the College of Ceramics has accepted an invitation to serve as a judge for the National Scholastic Art Awards, Scholastic Magazines, sponsor of the nation-wide high school competition, announced recently.

Judging for the awards will be held in New York during the last week of this month. Outstanding work by teenage artists will be displayed at an exhibition to be held at the Chrysler Salon in New York, May 1-12.

More than 100 scholarships valued at \$75,000, gold medals, and special cash awards will be among the honors. The panels of judges will consist of outstanding artists and art educators in the categories of Painting and Drawing, Graphics and Design, Three-Dimensional Art, and Crafts.

### Employment Interviews

Tuesday - March 21 - International Business Machine - All Departments.

Thursday - March 23 - Travelers Insurance - All Departments

Friday - March 24 - Marine Trust Company - All Departments

## NYSSPE Holds A Meeting At A.U.

On Tuesday, March 14, the Steuben Area Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers held a meeting in the Alfred Campus Center. Seven Seniors from the College of Ceramics were the guests of the Chapter.

The seven seniors were those who have been named to the Dean's List for last semester. They are Kay Anderson, Olean; Bette Blank, Brooklyn; Carolyn Erikson, Bay-side; James L. Knapp III, Corning; John J. Ott, Floral Park; Dennis Platt, Wellsville; and Raymond W. Vine, Savona.

The meeting consisted of a dinner in the Faculty Dining Room and a talk by Fred H. Gertz, Registrar, on the topic, "If you Can't Tell 'Em, You Can't Sell 'Em."

### Apologetics

Norris Greer, music teacher at Houghton College, is offering to teach a course in "Apologetics" for all those interested at Alfred.

The classes will be of the open-discussion forum type.

Anyone interested in such a course should contact Elihu Massel, phone 3695 or 5402.

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# Lambda Chi Dumps R.B.; Share Trophy With K.N.

by Joe Rosenberg

Action in the intramural league closed with a flourish last week. Lambda Chi gained a tie for first place as they outscored the Running Bears in an exciting battle 47-45. Lambda Chi opened up a 12-5 lead in the first half and then both teams exchanged spurts until Lambda Chi finished with a five point binge at the half to lead 26-21. The Bears started off the second half with a five point flourish to tie the game ahead once again and took a 34-26 lead. Both teams exchanged baskets for the next few minutes and with five minutes to go the score was 40-32. The Bears then started to roll and in two minutes closed the gap to 40-37. Lambda Chi struck back with a two pointer, but the Bears were running and with 1:12 left, Benson hit a set to put them ahead 43-42. Twenty seconds later, Chet Martling sunk two foul shots to give the Bears a three point advantage. With twenty-five seconds left Warner hit a jumper to close the lead to one point. Steve Crossman was fouled on a rebound and sunk his first shot to tie the game up with twelve seconds left. Crossman missed his second and Trivelpiece got the rebound and the winning basket as the game ended 47-45 in favor of Lambda Chi.

What was more amazing than the game itself was the play of John Benson for the Bears. For the entire second half he completely dominated the floor and occasionally the boards. If his shooting eye was on, the game could have been completely different. Joe Renwick played his usual outstanding defensive game, and Martling and Wirtz hit key baskets and rebounds for the losers. For the victors, Steve Crossman played extraordinary ball as he grabbed about twenty-five rebounds and tanked nine points. Ottman, Trivelpiece and Warner's key baskets and rebounds paced the Lambda Chi attack.

In other closing play, Tau Delt, thanks to the outstanding play of Mike Borushok, tied KN at the half 19-19. But Kappa Nu's speed and strength was too much to overcome and they pulled away at the end to win 50-34. The Galls rolled over Cannon 49-32. Delta Sig scored an impressive 57-47 victory over the Saxons. Kappa Psi behind Al Newman's twenty

points swept the Smoothies off their feet, 52-15. Klan had some second half trouble with Rhodies but managed to win 45-40. The Smoothies forfeited to Tau Delt and the Rhodies-Smoothies contest was declared a double forfeit.

Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi shared first place in the final standings. LC took its first four games with impressive victories over Klan and Kappa Psi, then without the services of Warner they were upset by KN. After this they won their remaining five games culminating their season with their victory over the Running Bears. KN won 8 games in a row with upset victories over LC and the Running Bears before they were in turn upset by Klan. Klan after losing to LC won six in a row including their upset victory over the Bears. Upset by the Galls they came bouncing back for an upset victory over KN. The Running Bears took their first six games with close contests against Delta Sig and Kappa Psi and then were upset back-to-back by KN and Klan.

	W	L	GB
Kappa Nu	10	1	—
Lambda Chi	10	1	—
Klan Alpine	9	2	1
Running Bears	8	3	2
Galls	6	5	4
Kappa Psi	5	6	5
Tau Delt	5	6	5
Delta Sig	4	7	6
Saxons	4	7	6
Cannon	2	9	8
Rhodies	2	9	8
Smoothies	0	11	10

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Warner	10	128	12.80
Newman	19	114	12.67
Trivelpiece	10	118	11.80
Borushok	9	105	11.67
Hart	10	116	11.60
Diamond	11	118	10.72
Lutsic	10	107	10.70
McKinney	8	84	10.50
Skolsky	11	110	10.50

John Benson-Running Bears
Dennis Diamond-Kappa Nu
Joe Renwick-Running Bears
Paul Trivelpiece-Lambda Chi Alpha
Jim Warner-Lambda Chi Alpha

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Hart Galls  
Lutsic RB  
Newman KP

Third Team  
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Fasano Sax. Vogel KN  
Fuller DS Pavoni KA  
Long RB Sage DS  
McKinney-Gail Shea Rhod.  
Ottman LC Skolsky KN

Coach of the Year  
Eric Harrison KN

Player of the Year  
Joe Renwick RB

Performance of the Year  
Benson vs. LC

## Interclass Track Meet

7:30 P.M.  
March 23, 1961

— Teams —

1. Seniors
2. Juniors
3. Sophomores
4. Freshmen

### Rules:

An individual may compete in not more than four events and in four only when distributed between track and field events, so that he competes in no more than three track or three field events. Running on the relay team shall count in the scoring.

Four places shall count in the scoring: First-5; Second-3; Third-2; Fourth-1. Five points will be scored for winning relay team.

### Team Captains

	Captain
Freshmen	Robert Hart and Dennis Newbury
Sophomores	Jim Scott and Joe Teta
Juniors	Steve Crossman and Alex Zoldan

Seniors David Odell and John Stanley

Team captains must have entries completed and posted on the bulletin board by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, March 21st. Only two men from each team are permitted to compete in the 600 yard run.

### Order of Events

7:30	35 Yard Dash Trials
7:40	One Mile Run
7:55	35 Yard Dash Finals
8:05	40 Yard High Hurdles Trials
	15 yds - 10 yds - 10 yds - 5 yds
8:20	600 Yard Run
8:30	40 Yard High Hurdles Finals
8:45	Two Mile Run
9:00	40 Yard Low Hurdles Trials
	10 yds - 10 yds - 10 yds - 10 yds
9:20	1000 Yard Run
9:30	40 Yard Low Hurdles Finals
9:40	Relay (9-5-2-15 Laps)
5:00	Shot Put (Outdoors)
7:00	Pole Vault
7:45	High Jump

## Women's Sports

The Women's Athletic Governing Board recently announced plans for several future tournaments and the results of tournaments previously held.

Gina Shamus placed thirteenth in Class D of the Winter Inter-Collegiate archery tournament. It was a mail tournament conducted by the division of girls and women's sports. Class D is the longest range possible in the South Hall Gym. It consists of 60 arrows at 20 yards. Gina had a score of 490, with 38 hits. Karla Turkheimer also shot in the tournament.

Tournaments planned for the near future are Interhouse Badminton, with each house having one double and two single entries, doubles—Mar. 25, 3 p.m.; singles—Mar. 21, 8:30 p.m.; Interhouse Archery which will be 60 arrows at 20 yards, April 11 and 13; Interhouse Table Tennis, April 18 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center; open archery, Mar. 28, 8:30 p.m.

In the open badminton tournament which is in progress, Barbara Beck will play the winner of the Donna Herb-Betsy Conover match to determine the champion.

The cheerleaders recently elected Stella Martinowski manager for 1961-62, and Barbara Beck, secretary.

In recent playoffs in the basketball tournament, Pi Alpha Pi beat Brick D; Theta beat Omicron, by forfeit; Brick A beat Pi; Brick CB beat Brick D; Sigma beat Pi; and Theta beat Brick D, by forfeit.

## Fraternity Standings

The following is the total points gained by each fraternity so far this year:

Lambda Chi Alpha	60pts.
Phi Kappa Nu	32 1/2
Klan Alpine	29
Delta Sigma Phi	25
Kappa Psi Upsilon	20
Tau Delta Phi	11

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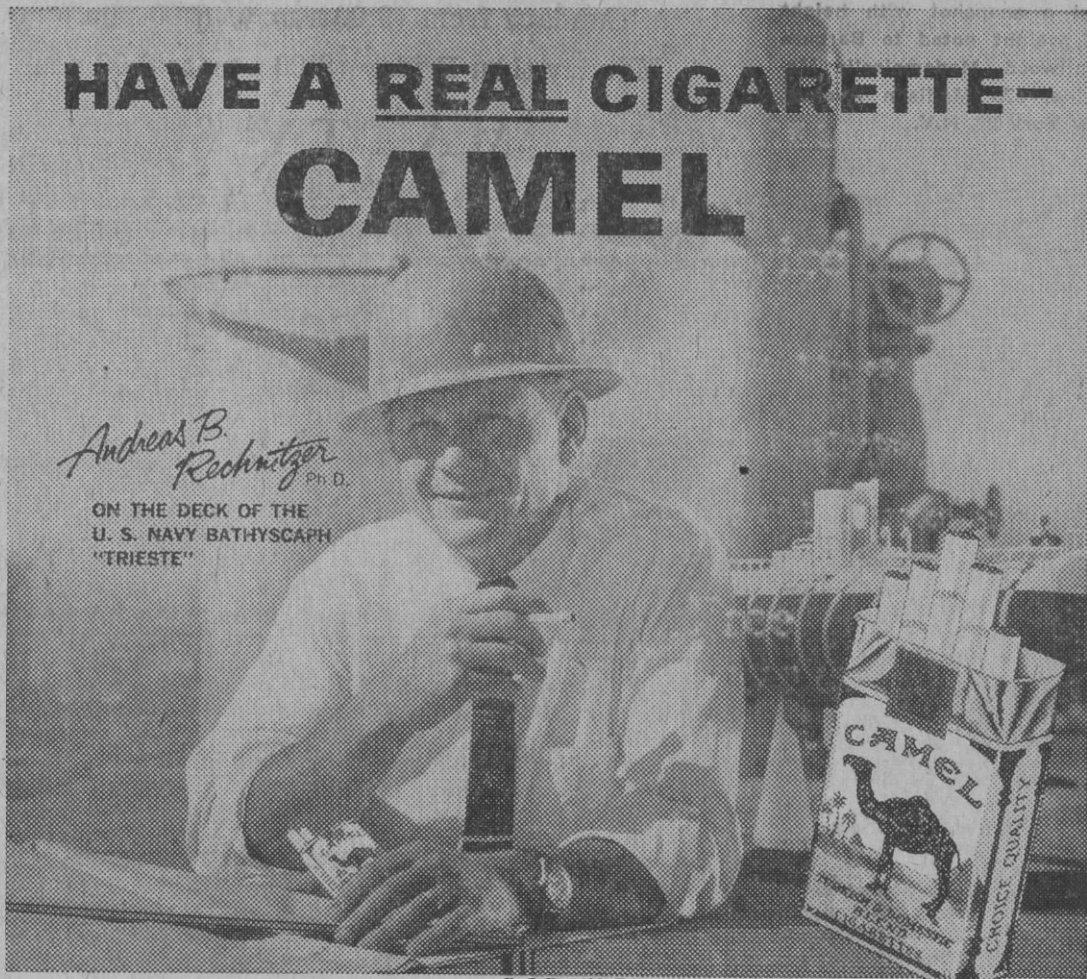
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