

## Dr. W. J. Sutton Retires; Administration Restates Its Academic Dishonesty Policy

by Jud Schulman

At the end of this semester Dr. Willard J. Sutton, Professor of Ceramic Engineering, will retire from the Alfred faculty. Sutton has been on the faculty for the past twenty years and is a member of a very exclusive group of men and women who have dedicated their lives to education.

Dr. Sutton was born in Hornell and attended Alfred University



He was graduated in 1917 with a B.S. in ceramics and then entered the United States Army where he served in the field artillery. After the war he returned to school and received his doctorate in Chemistry and Glass from the University of Pittsburgh in 1924.

For the next seventeen years Dr. Sutton taught chemistry in Fuchsen University in Fuchow,

South China. In this period of time he collected a large number of fine Chinese art effects. (Many of these relics are ceramic bodies of the highest quality and perfection. Some of these have been lent to the College of Ceramics and may be seen in the first floor hallway of Binns-Merrill Hall.)

With the coming of World War II Dr. Sutton returned to the United States and joined the Alfred faculty. He remained of the faculty until 1952 when he received a leave of absence to go to Indonesia under the U.N. Technical Assistance Association program. Dr. Sutton remained in Indonesia for two years as a teacher before returning to Alfred in 1954.

When asked what his plans are now that he is retiring, Dr. Sutton explained that he was not really retiring at this time. He has arranged to teach in Gadjah Mada University in Java, Indonesia for the next two years. He will be participating in a cooperative venture sponsored by the College of Engineering of the University of California and the U.C.A. While many people may consider Dr. Sutton's trip a glamorous Oriental visit he explained, "I have traveled twice around the world and spent much of my life in the Far East. This is another job for me."

He indicated that he was not too happy to leave Alfred a place that has been his home for most of his life; however, the opportunity to remain active appears to be most important to him.

The following is the text of the regulations regarding academic dishonesty that were recently revised by the administration. The revisions were made so that the written rules would conform with the actual practice of enforcing them. These changes were designed to safeguard the student in cases where he is accused of cheating by his professor.

Notice should be taken of procedure No. 9. This is, in effect, exploring the possibilities of an honor system on campus. If results are forthcoming, it is believed that more serious consideration will be given to establishing such a system at Alfred.

### Faculty Changes Add Mrs. Sibley And Prof. Schlosser

Mrs. Myron K. Sibley will join the Alfred University faculty in September as an Instructor in English. President M. Ellis Drake announced this week. Mrs. Sibley, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bucknell University, a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University, and a Master of Arts degree from Alfred, will be concerned with Ceramic and Liberal Art freshman composition courses.

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### Regulations Concerning Academic Dishonesty COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

The Committee on Academic Dishonesty, which has jurisdiction over cases of academic dishonesty, will be composed of the instructor involved, the head of the department in which the incident was reported, the academic dean of the college concerned, the personnel deans, the faculty advisor of the student involved, president of the Student Senate, and president of W.S.G. The Dean of Men will act as chairman; and if he thinks it necessary, he may select not more than two additional members-at-large from among faculty of administration.

The committee shall hear the evidence, decide whether or not the student is guilty, and fix the penalty as prescribed below.

Each member, including the chairman and members-at-large, shall have one vote. If a member cannot be present, the chairman has the power to select a representative to attend and vote in his stead. A simple majority of the committee shall prevail.

#### PROCEDURE

1. All cases of academic dishonesty shall be reported by the instructor without delay in writing the chairman of the committee. The chairman will inform the instructor immediately whether or not this is the first offense for the student.

2. For the first offense, the student will be advised in writing (copy to the chairman) by the instructor what penalty is to be imposed and warned that a second offense in any course

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## Diamant Discusses the French Fifth Republic

by Robert Johnson

"We have not heard the last of this (the French Army's abortive revolt of April, 1961)," Dr. Alfred Diamant, acting Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Haverford College, said during a discussion on "The French Fifth Republic—Stability or Change?" in the Campus Center, May 12.

Last April's revolt by elements of the French Army was not the end of such attempts by French Rightists, Dr. Diamant said. This was not a sudden outburst, but the result of a deep cleavage that has existed since 1789. Its seriousness first became apparent in 1940, when Marshall Petain formed the Vichy Government. The question of the military's role in government lay dormant until May, 1958, when the Army succeeded in bringing General De Gaulle to power. Although it does not guarantee success, Army support must be secured if the status quo in France is to be challenged. In 1958, the Army was successful; in 1961, it failed; in the future, it will try again.

Much of the present confusion in France, Dr. Diamant said, can be traced to other deep cleavages in French society.

Appearing in 1870, the newest of these cleavages is that caused by industrialization, which created a large working class. The bourgeois middle class did nothing to incorporate this new element into French society. The workers became aliens in their own country. Admittedly risking an oversimplification, Dr. Diamant said that if liberal welfare measures had been adopted prior to 1940, the Communist Party would not hold its present strong position in French affairs. The middle class, however, constantly blocked reform measures. Because of this, both the

Left and Right despaired of achieving reforms. The results saw Petain regarding German victory in 1940 as the only way he could gain control of France and enact what he regarded as necessary reforms.

The pre-1940 status quo, how-



ever, returned to France in 1944. Despite the ensuing political instability, by 1950 it was apparent the "something was happening in France," Dr. Diamant said. Protected from election-day whims, bureaucrats were instilling new vigor in the nation. By 1953, the industrial production rate equaled that of Germany and surpassed

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## Memories Are Made of This - 1961 Is Year of Transition on Campus

by Alan Mandel

Another thrill packed, and rip-roaring year at the Mother of Men is approaching its finale. As the curtain comes down (it's Finals time), one reflects on the year's main events. At a parents' long dreamed of institution, a winter sleep away camp, festivities began with Orientation Week.

A record number of Freshmen, 350 strong, stormed into the peaceful surrounding of Alfred. The 224 men and 151 women spent the week at briefings, tests, and parties. Orientation Week was climaxed by the Frosh swearing allegiance to Alfred traditions, Blue Key, and Revenge. During the festivities the newcomers found their niche in life and in Alfred—the lowest... that they are the worst class on campus, and that it is amazing that they ever succeeded in stumbling onto the Alfred campus. However the revenge sought by the Frosh never materialized as the traditional pushball game on Moving Up Night went decidedly to the Sophs by a 7-1 margin.

Following this hectic blast off the people of A.U. achieved an atmosphere of academic serenity as they discovered the purpose of Hazel Humphreys' and E. W. Crandall's product.

By October 18 Lil' Alf was ready for excitement, and he found it in Homecoming. 1000 fans jammed Merrill Field to see the Saxons triumph 13-0 over the Hobart Statesmen. Meetings and a dance were held for returning alumni.

The prizes for Homecoming Posters went to Theta Theta Chi and Tau Delta Phi.

November saw a titanic wave of political activity absorb the country. Nestled away in Alfred was a foggy crystal ball, or in this age of

science a Univac with a misplaced wire. In any event we goofed—the students voted 48.02% for Nixon, 42.10% for Kennedy. The faculty was not too much more enlightened as they too cast their votes

(Continued on Page 2)

## Profs. Diamant And Neuberger Are Guest Lecturers At A.U.

### Diamant Discusses Underdeveloped World, And Changing South

Dr. Alfred Diamant, acting Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Haverford College, lectured to three Political Science classes on May 12 in Kanakadea Hall. His topic included "The Underdeveloped World," "The Changing South," and Religion and Politics in America.

#### The Underdeveloped World

Dr. Diamant cited four factors as major problems in the development of new African nations. They were listed as:

Balkanization—The African nations must realize that individually they are too limited for adequate development; therefore, they must unite in confederations. Steps in this direction have already been taken by many of the former French colonies.

Democratization—By their standards, they will achieve by the elimination of all colonial or out-

(Continued on Page 6)

### Neuberger Lectures on Science and Art

"Similar qualities have made the marriage of science and art rather natural," Dr. Hans Neuberger, Chairman of the Meteorology Department at Pennsylvania State University, told an audience in Myers Hall on May 10. He spoke on the many ways in which meteorological symbols have influenced language, music, and art in the laymen's world.

Dr. Neuberger also lectured to science classes in Physics Hall last Wednesday and Thursday. His visit was sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club, under the auspices of the American Meteorological Society.

The cultural activities of man, Dr. Neuberger said, often shape the climatic development of his habitat. Overgrazing by domesticated animals and the destruction of forests and grasslands cause the formation of such areas as the Midwestern Dust Bowl. Urban areas are affected by atmospheric changes

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# One Down And Three To Go!

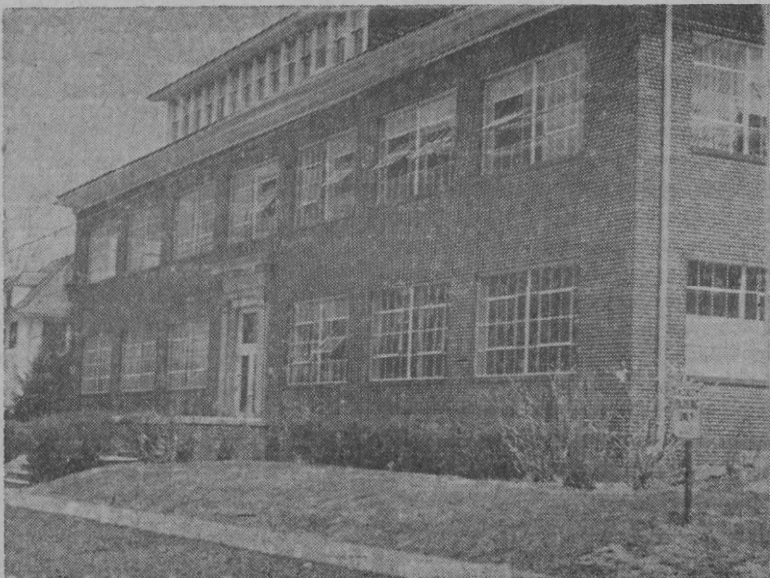
## Parents' Fund Will Build New Infirmary

During Parent's Weekend the Executive Committee of the Alfred University Parents Association met for a top level session with members of the present Alfred administration. From this conclave developed the proposal that the parents adopt as their forthcoming project the raising of \$150,000 for the building of a new health center on the Alfred University Campus. The plan outlined an all out attack to net funds from foundations and corporations as well as from the parent members of the organization themselves.

President Drake, Treasurer Lebohnner and the Alfred trustees are presently engaged in a study to determine just what the project should consist of. They are working along with the University's architect to alter the plans for a new infirmary that are a part of the all-inclusive, basic ten-year expansion plan of the University. From all the projects in this general plan the projects of a new infirmary was given priority over others because of the desire to have a fire-proof building in place of the present one. As the plans stand to date, the old building will be removed to make way for the new in the same 'convenient' location. The equipment of the present facility will be incorporated into the new with such additions as the presently conducted study reveals as necessary to make it a completely modern facility.

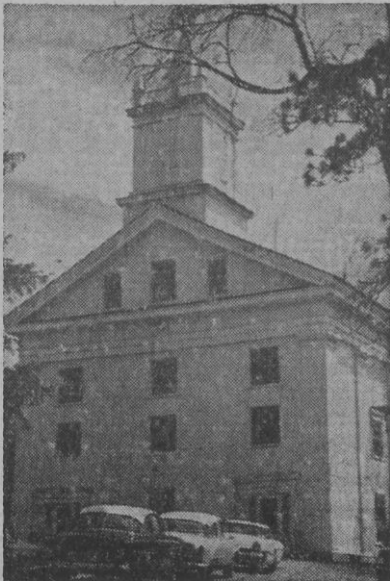
The University administration would like to begin and complete the project in 1962. As yet, however, they are only in the planning stages—and hope to have the plans ready for the fall. In the meantime the Parents are beginning to work, under the direction of their newly elected President, State Senator Jeremiah Bloom, to get the fund raising campaign going. A definite production schedule will not be established until advanced funds are obtained. This will be the third project so worked out by the Parents Association, the other two being the Herrick Library, and the Campus Center.

Allen Lab



The decision was made in 1922 laboratory. The Allen Memorial to replace the old livery barn on State Street with a new science Laboratory was dedicated to 'the services of science both pure and applied.'

Alumni Hall



By 1924 the student assembly had outgrown two homes and the situation was critical. As a solution, Academy Hall underwent drastic renovation and the seventy-five year old landmark, rechristened Alumni Hall, had received a new lease of life.

## Social Events Highlight Year

(Continued from Page 1)  
for Richard Nixon.

With the world trembling in the shadows cast by Laos and Cuba, with man going higher and faster into space, with Alfred deadlocked in the throngs of a dog problem, the students went to the polls to elect a student government. Alex Zoldan, running unopposed was elected President. Steve Gordon and Rose ciullo were elected Senate vice-president and Women's Student Government President respectively. John Guterrez was chosen as National Student Association Coordinator. Catherine Young was elected WSG Vice President.

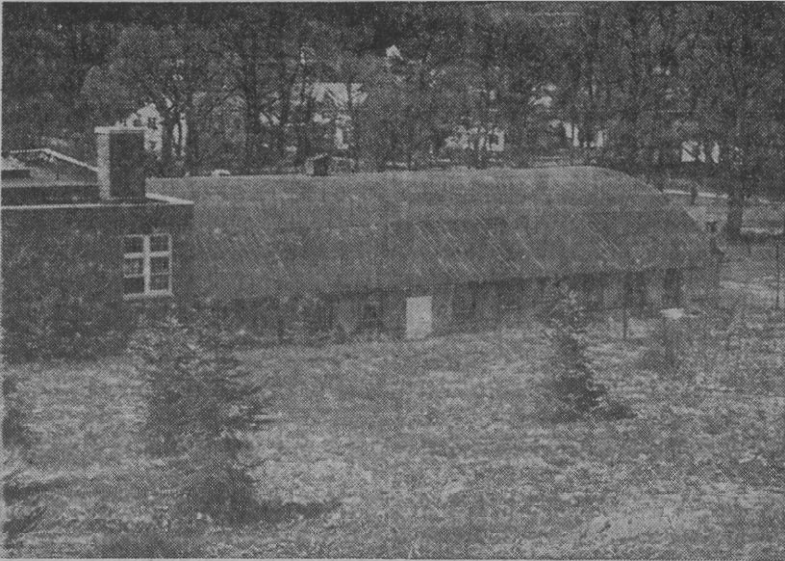
In a traditional celebration, Founders Day, Kenneth Keating

urged leadership and action in an age of awakening nations. The 103rd anniversary heralded the inception of an award to "Alfred's Great", to be bestowed each year to a deserving person. The first award was presented to the first President of Alfred, William Colgrove Kenyon, whose foresight has resulted in one of the nation's leading academic institutions.

Dakota Staton, Bill Evans and Richard Dyer-Bennett were among those who entertained at the numerous Forums. Dramatically, the Footlight Club present Romanoff and Juliet, Rashoman, Under Milk Wood, and a theatre workshop program.

(Continued on Page 6)

## "Temporary" Men's Gym



Nineteen hundred twenty-nine of a "Davis Gym." Originally saw the completion of a temporary named "Track House," it was later rechristened "Men's Gymnasium." athletic needs until the construction sium."

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# Alfred U. Research Projects Keep the U. S. in Space Race

by Thomas Sturiale  
John B. Reents

As the United States surges forward in her race for space our attention is called almost daily to new designs and concepts in space craft; but most of us fail to realize that the success or failure of our ventures into space depend in large on the materials from which these vehicles are constructed. One of the main requirements for these structural materials will be for ever increasing temperature resistance.

The trend is now from liquid fuel to solid fuel propellants which generate much higher temperatures and where there is no liquid available to cool the nozzles as there is in the liquid propulsion systems. Space vehicles will reenter the earth's atmosphere at higher speeds than those encountered in the current Project Mercury experiments. This means that heat shields must be capable of withstanding much higher temperatures than current design encounters. Therefore, ceramic materials will play a highly important role in our space effort. The Air Force Laboratory at Alfred University, under the direction of James Tinklepaugh, is now engaged in fundamental research on ceramic materials.

The Armed Services of the Department of Defense have sponsored projects in the Department of Research of the College of Ceramics since 1944. From 1946-50 new rocket nozzle materials were developed in the Air Force Project Laboratory. In 1950, the need

for more heat-resistant jet engine turbine blades resulted in the institution of a new research project at this laboratory. Under this project, the personnel of the Air Force Laboratory developed ceramic-metal compositions known as "cermets".

Currently, the Department of Research holds six contracts with the Armed Forces. These are with the Office of Naval Research, the Materials Central and Aeronautical Research Laboratory at Wright Air Development Division, the U. S. Air Force, the Office of Scientific Research, U.S. Air Force, and the Office of Ordnance Research, U.S. Army.

University research today is not usually directly associated with a particular application but rather with fundamental problems. Universities develop the basic knowledge necessary for manufacturing companies to produce specific materials, such as, hardware for missiles.

The Air Force Project Laboratory has recently completed a three year study of metal reinforced ceramics. The most desirable combinations of metals and ceramics were developed and such parameters as fiber size, reactions between the metal fibers and ceramics, and the basic properties of the composite were studied. This research demonstrated that such composites might be used as leading edges on wings of hypersonic aircraft or reentry vehicles. Boeing Aircraft Company and others have now started the development of these composites for use in

such applications.

Research for the Army Ordnance is concerned with the elastic and anelastic properties of single crystals and polycrystalline ceramics.

These are but a few of the many important developments in ceramic materials in our modern age. Those who feel that the space race is far removed from the quiet little village of Alfred should now realize that much of the fundamental work behind this race is being carried out right here on our own campus.

## Mrs. Burdick's Work Printed

Mrs. H. O. Burdick has once again become internationally recognized as the result of the publication of her most recent article. "Kentucky's Laurel Mountain Days" was the title of Mrs. Burdick's story, which appeared in the April 30th issue of the New York Times' Travel Section. Within the the last year, the Times has published three of her interesting travel stories.

As a freshman English composition teacher at Alfred University, Mrs. Burdick finds writing a stimulating hobby. She and her husband (who is Chairman of the Biology Department) have traveled rather extensively, the results of which are evident throughout her themes. Mrs. Burdick received her B.A. degree from Salem College in West Virginia. She has studied writing at Columbia, Huckleberry Mountain Workshop in North Carolina, the University of Wisconsin, and attended the summer school of National Trust in Attingham, England. Mrs. Burdick then taught at Salem College and later through the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin. Her writing frequently appears in various magazines under a pseudonym; her latest efforts are in the Alfred Review.

# Golding's Jarring Novel Probed by English Dept.

by Gloria Friedman

William Golding's shocking and controversial novel "The Lord of the Flies" was subjugated to an extensive examination by members of Alfred University's English Department on Monday May 8 at the Campus Center. Dr. Finch, Professors Pierce, MacKenzie, Clark and Grigg formed the panel which analyzed, explicated and interpreted the novel.

The discussion began with a plot summary and a series of selected reading passages from the novel. The story concerned a small group of boys who crash land on an imaginary island during an atomic war.

The plot revolves around four main characters which include such types as a hunter, a lover of beauty, and epitome of practically and a "thinker." The basic theme of the novel is how the emergence of animal lust and instincts occurs when circumstances are favorable to such a growth.

Professor Grigg was the first to give his interpretation of Golding's work. He suggested that the four key people are faceless and therefore each one represents a trait of human nature. The island jungle is an inverted Garden of Eden and is therefore a parallel to Milton's "Paradise Lost." Ralph, the leader of the group is a collective representation of the other characters. He can be compared to the Prophet Elijah from the Book of Kings. In the Elijah story the prophet is not considered very good and therefore he loses control of the situation. Ralph also failed to keep law and order because he was not quite strong enough. Therefore Golding is appealing for society to place a premium on rationality and balance.

Professor Pierce contended that Golding was asking a question about the value of the world. Are the values of the adult world true values? Only one person on the island is sensitive to natural beauty and who knows true evil. However, he can't communicate situation because he is a member

this fact and is thus eventually destroyed by the people he wishes to save. All human beings in the end are reduced to animals. The are eventually rescued but only to face an atomic war.

Dr. Finch viewed the novel as a fable. He stated that the story is being told in realistic fashion. The characters are not fully developed but are allegorical because they stand for aspects of humanity. Human nature is found to be naturally ugly. Intelligence is buried under blood lust and sexual drive. Golding is trying to say that man in himself is hopeless. He can only wait for something from outside to rescue him. An atomic war does not necessarily mean there is no heaven. Society must hope that there is an outside force which will help man from becoming destroyed.

Professor MacKenzie brought out the fact that Golding was interested in the classical playwright Euripides who wrote about the paradox of civilized brutality. Humans destroy what they think are animals but in reality they actually destroy themselves. The basic paradox of the novel is that civilization breeds its own potential destruction. The more civilization the more violence.

Mr. Clark brought out the basic problem in Golding's treatment of the novel. Is man in this ugly of society or because he is a member of nature? Golding affirms the validity of both of these propositions. Golding has therefore "out-paradoxed" himself and thus there is a definite problem of communication from author to reader.

## Faculty Changes With Year's End

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof Roberta Schlosser, who was a part time music instructor at Alfred this past academic year, will become a full time Assistant Professor of Music next year.

Prof. Schlosser has been on one year leave of absence as the Acting Chairman of the Geneseo State Teachers College Music Department.

Mr. John Clark, instructor in English at Alfred, has been granted a leave of absence by the University for the 1961-62 academic year. Mr. Clark has received the Horace Rackham Graduate Fellowship from the University of Michigan which will be used towards completion of his doctorate work.


Dr. Anna L. Motto, Assistant Professor of Classics, has been granted a one year leave of absence by Alfred University.

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Congratulations Seniors!

The Class of '63 offers its congratulations and best wishes to the June, 1961 Graduating Seniors



# The Editor's Chair . . .

## The Honor System and You

The Committee on Academic Dishonesty has revised and restated policies (see page 1). Although a reasonable facsimile has been used for a standard for judgment and action for the past few years this is an opportunity for the students to examine the entire statement.

Special attention should be given to item nine which states "It is responsibility of every student to report to the instructor any case of academic dishonesty. Failure to report will in itself be regarded as academic responsibility."

Student understanding and cooperation in this matter will determine whether or not the University will take the next step forward and institute an honor system. Although a committee is at work on such a system its eventual adoption and utilization will be determined a great deal by student initiative in the above mentioned area. the University will institute an honor system only if they feel the students will be actively receptive to one.

## Did You Buy an Alfred Review?

The Alfred Review, the student literary magazine, is currently being sold on campus. It is superfluous to say that if students do not support student projects, who will.

A year's work has produced an interesting and imaginative cross-section of literary endeavor that is well worth one's attention. Sales, though, are not what they should be. It is our hope that the Alfred students will not allow the Review to suffer financial difficulties. The Review is on sale for \$.50 at the Campus Center desk.

## What are the Aims of Education?

Many Seniors are disturbed about the MEMORANDUM requesting them to take a five hour exam on Thursday. The results of the exam will be used to standardize and revise the Graduate Record Exam which is formulated and printed by a non-profit organization. Many graduate schools utilize the results of this and similar exams to determine if a candidate is qualified for admission to their institution.

Alfred will receive the scores of the exams free of charge and will be able to use them to evaluate its curriculum as well as its students with those of 400 other colleges who are taking part in the program next Thursday.

Many seniors are complaining, and we agree with them, about the manner in which they were informed of the exam. A complete and courteous form of correspondence stating the purpose of the exam, etc., would have been more appropriate than the abrupt MEMORANDUM that was mailed to each student.

A more important question has been raised though concerning the exam. Should exams of this type be used to judge whether a person's intellectual and academic initiative, promise and capability is satisfactory enough for admission to a graduate school? How many of us know of students who do poorly in these exams but do very well academically; the reverse is prevalent also. Many graduate schools, medical and law included, give disproportioned emphasis to the results of the exam and at times slight the fact that the student has worked hard for four years. One day one exam many times determines a person's future. We wonder whether interest and motivation can be so definitely calculated.

There are those who say, on the other hand, that the system, in itself, is an adequate one. That with corrections and improvements the exams will be more reliable. These people argue that a B in one institution may not be equal to a B in another one. They stress that these exams are useful as common denominators to equate prospective students.

The dissension created by the Thursday exam gives impetus to a continuing argument that not only questions the validity of such exams but demands a closer reevaluation of the aims of the American education system.

P.S. It is hoped that under the circumstances the Seniors will cooperate with the Administration for in turn they will be helping the educational system, inadequate as it might be and in need of revision which has yet to be decided, in which they have worked these past four years.

## Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1913, at the Post Office in Alfred New York, under Act of March 8, 1879.



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## Thespiis, etc.

by Lynn Begley

With the last performance of "Under Milk Wood" Saturday night, Alfred's theatre season came to a close. The Footlight Club program was full and the selections were varied.

November saw the presentation of the delightful, if utopian, satire, "Romanoff and Juliet." Peter Ustinov's "What fools ye mortals be" philosophy warrants serious consideration. Next "on the boards" was "Rashomon," a brilliant study of the subjective nature of reality. The production was a solid success, enhanced by the beautiful set designed by Harrison Gilbert and decorated by Sally Schlatter. In April the cast and crew of "Rashomon" travelled to Corning for their third performance of the play, ambulating tree stump and all. "Under Milk Wood," the last major production of the year, was a concert reading of Dylan Thomas' lush and tender poem to a small Welsh town.

The most commendable achievement of this year's Footlight Club officers is a greater emphasis on the series of Sunday readings. Sporadic in the past, these presentations have improved in quality, planning, and frequency. One of the most outstanding, in my opinion, was a reading of one-act plays by Wolf Mankowitz which was so entertaining that it has had two subsequent presentations. In "The Bespoke Overcoat" Mankowitz gives us, in a poignant and humorous framework, the appear of an individual for recognition of his dignity as a human being. In the satirical, equally humorous "The Mighty Hunter" Adams warns us all against the vain pride with which power corrupts its holder. And Mankowitz can't resist a few gibes at farcical politics by deftly placing such phrases as "peace in our time," and "peaceful" unification.

Another superior presentation of the series was the program "Man to Man." This reading portrayed the relationships of father to son, in a selection from "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; brother to brother, in "The Brothers Karamazov"; and friend to friend, in "Of Mice and Men," with an excellent characterization, by Dick Dienst, of the pathetic Lennie. I, personally, think that a repeat of these readings for a larger audience (as an assembly program perhaps) would be genuinely appreciated. And I wish the Footlight Club continued success, in all productions, next year.

## Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Senate; W.S.G. 7 p.m. C.C.  
Tennis, Ithaca 1 p.m.  
Center Board Diner

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Track Here 3:30 p.m.

Military Banquet

Movie: "The World of Suzie Wong" 7 & 9:30 p.m. A.H.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Senate Banquet

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Golf Geneva 1 p.m.

A.U.C.A. Open House 101 N. Main 8:30 p.m.

Movies: "Gold of the Seven Saints" 7 & 9:53 "Passport to China" 8:38 p.m. A.H.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Track Cortland 10 a.m.

Tennis Here 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

International Club Picnic

Open Duplicate Bridge Tournament 2 p.m. C.C.

## Counselors

Those students interested in becoming counselors in men's dormitories must submit a letter to Dean Powers by May 19th.

# Comments

by Stephen Chaleff

A few weeks ago I commented on the advisability of military intervention in Laos. Since then, a *de facto* cease fire has been declared, and settlement talks have been set up. Commencement of these talks awaits a decision on the seating of the various Laotian factions. It is difficult, is at all possible, to forecast at this time how and when that preliminary issue will be settled.

But let, for the sake of argument, assume that the conference will be launched within a reasonable length of time. With the rebels controlling half of Laos, I can think of only two possible solutions the conference can reach, both of which are quite undesirable from a United States point of view. Either Laos can be partitioned, which give the Communist very similar strategic advantages to those they would have if they controlled all of Laos; or a neutral government could be established. But the man who must head such a government Souvanna Phouma, has in recent months moved from his neutral position to one sympathetic to the Communists. It seems likely that such a government would move increasingly into the Communist bloc.

I haven't been able to think of a palatable diplomatic solution to the problem. It is my purpose now to discuss some of the lessons we should have been learning from our failure.

First, it seems apparent that the royal army has been so inefficient largely because of the apathy of the Laotian people. In other words, the people have been given no evidence of the fact that they would be better off tied to the West, or truly independent, than under Communist domination. There must be instituted, therefore, the kind of social and economic reform, under Western auspices, that would benefit the masses, not just serve as grandiose showcase projects. Yet this must be done with sufficient care and tact so that the people are not left without roots.

Secondly, we must train large numbers of our ground forces to fight unconventional wars—guerrilla operations, mountain and jungle warfare, etc. At present we do not have sufficient numbers of troops who have had this kind of training. United States troops would be at a decided disadvantage in much of Southeast because of this fact.

Pressure is being increased on South Vietnam as this commentary is being written. It is imperative that we hold South Vietnam for all the political, strategic, and psychological reasons I have previously discussed. At this point the Administration seems to agree with this point of view—yet at one point it seemed that the Administration was determined to defend Laos.

We have not lost Southeast Asia and areas like it. But if we are to prevent the Communist rodent from nibbling and nibbling until the cheese is all gone, we must reapraise our military, economic, and political programs. Perhaps equally as important, we must understand the dangers to our nation, and correspondingly strengthen our resolve.

# Dr. Bernstein Returns From Salzburg Seminar

by Michael Margolin

As most of us on campus know, Professor Bernstein has just returned from his "grand tour" of the European continent—courtesy of the Salzburg seminar.

There-in Europe—amidst the flurry of ideas flying counter-clockwise and the hark of a golden sun, Professor Bernstein, who describes himself as an "interested observer," had his first mouthful of European culture and customs, and willingly would he take another taste of the continent, but not before some of the capricious weather and students of Alfred get a chance to alternately frown and smile on "Doc," as he is known on campus. But as nothing is ever gotten for nothing, "Doc" did more than just absorb and enjoy Europe. As a lecturer for the Salzburg Seminar, he did his part in disseminating the "American Way of Life." Alfred's one-man Peace Corps was one of five distinguished lecturers who taught at the Salzburg Seminar.

The seminar is, briefly, an organization started in 1947 to increase understanding between post-war Europe and the United States.

Each year six four-week sessions are held in Salzburg, Austria. Each session is comprised of five lecturers, chosen informally on the basis of recommendations from previous members of the faculty, and students drawn from all countries and walks of life. The faculty and the fellows (as the students are known) live and eat in the same building. All lectures are given in English.

When asked what he thinks of Europe, Dr. Bernstein replied that to get along there you will need either French or German and plenty of guide-books, plus patience for some of the customs. How does he see the European student when he is measured against his American counterpart? Europeans are generally more highly specialized than the American student. However, the American student is more broadly read and has a wider range of interests and knowledge (at this time a bow by the Civilization panel).

Though "Doc" enjoyed his trip, he says that he has found his body too much accustomed to the tempo of life at Alfred to stay away too long.



“Of, By, and For,”

by Jud Schulman

Last Tuesday saw the close of another year of Student Senate activity. The meeting was devoted to cleaning up the loose ends on the year's business and nothing of real significance happened. I am, therefore, devoting this column to a review of Senate activities over this past year.

At the close of the 1959-60 academic year there were three important issues left for the next semester: A Student Court, library hours extension, and an honor system. The Student Court disappeared from the Senate agenda after an announcement was made that the Administration would consider the plan at the next meeting of the Advisory Committee. As we are well aware the question of library hours is still a pressing one. The Senate did, however, secure a temporary extension of these hours before and during exams. The Committee on Academic Dishonesty has just issued a report and extended a plan for handling cheating cases.

For three consecutive weeks the Senate inquired about holding a Dawn Dance. The final mention of this program was an announcement that 84% of the student body was in favor of this plan. The dance was never held and no explanation of why ever extended. It is imperative that the student body know what is happening if the Senate is to be an effective representing body.

The Senate performed a major service to the students of Alfred University when they secured a "Free Day" before final exams last semester.

The time has arrived to beat a dead horse. March 3, 1961—a day that will long live in the minds of Alfredians. Miss Dakota Staton appeared in the Men's Gym under the sponsorship of the Student Senate. Financially the program was a disaster. Socially and culturally it was a major breakthrough in Alfred's alleged cultural vacuum. A major artist had come to the campus. In spite of the criticism, which arose mostly because of the financial failure, the Senate did something of great value. It brought a top flight entertainer to the campus without any outside aid.

This is the end of a year of experiment and change; it has been marked by many successes and failures. The groundwork has been laid for future endeavors. I sincerely hope that the new Senate Administration will prove themselves as equal to the tasks that lie ahead as the previous one did.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

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jazz orbit

by Joe Rosenberg

Since everyone in this paper is listing the outstanding events of the past year I'll conform to the trend.

This is the year of Ornette Coleman. Since we have no Asian Flu epidemic or seven year locust plague, we have Ornette.

It was also the final year of the summer time orgies: the jazz festivals. At Newport the music was the best in years, but the audience was the worst. The festivals at other sites were on the whole orderly, but one bad apple can spoil the bunch. If the rioting students would become as adult as they think they are, they'll be treated as such. A good promoter will not turn down anyone who acts like a homo sapien.

This is another good year for Frank Sinatra. His Albums 'Nice and Easy', 'Swinging Session', and 'Ring-a-Ding-Ding', further established his as America's top entertainer.

Dakota Staton also had a good year except at Alfred.

Bill Evans came to Alfred, gave a sub-par performance and then went on to wow other camp. Maybe it's the atmosphere.

Eddie Condon came to A.U. after stopping at Andover first.

It was also the year outstanding saxist Art Peper was arrested for narcotics. Of course, he was sent to jail or, excuse me, an institution. There he will make many new contacts, most of them undesirable. Why must we treat these people as common criminals, not as the mentally and physically sick, which they are.

It was the year the pony was invented, Elvis came back, Dick Clark kept smiling and Alan and Freed went away.

It was the year Down Beat came out with picture cards, and two cats were heard saying "I'll give you two Basie for five Furgeson". It was the year Atty. Maxwell T. Cohen fought the ridiculous cabaret card system of New York City. Under this system a performer must be 'booked' with the police in order to perform in any of the City's nightclubs. Only in America.

Finally it was the year I became jazz's answer to Eric Harrison. I guess it wasn't so bad after all.

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Underneath

“Under Milk Wood”

by Robert Marshall

The essence of drama, according to Aristotle, is plot. In Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood", the essence of drama is narrative. Thomas creates a tapestry of dreams, thoughts, and ideas through which he presents birth life, sex, and death in a small Welsh village.

The narrative presentation is not one of dramatic pictorialization, but one of sound. Sound is the essence of Thomas' play.

The elaborate weaving of images throughout the play presents all the sounds of life: the sound of the night, bible black; the sound of death, drowned and forgetting; the sound of birth and life forever renewing and struggling for existence.

The spindle of life and its sounds, unwinds into a vivid picture of the universal struggle of man and his world.

The Alfred University Footlight Club in their presentation caught completely the mood of Thomas' vibrant, jarring imagery.

Ronald Brown as Captain Cat, the blind sea captain whose only touch with reality is the sight presented to him through sound, interpreted his part with such life that the captain became not merely an inhabitant of the village, but the voice of the past and the present.

Polly Garter, as read by June Brown, was portrayed with such a tender understanding that an otherwise bawdy character became a hauntingly lyrical symbol of birth and love.

The epic scope of Thomas' drama, presents not only the characters of the town and their struggle for existence, but a complete picture of their environment. Paul Lester and Robert Klein, as first and second narrator respectively, did a noteworthy job of weaving the imagery surrounding the characters into a finished pattern.

Each member of the cast was able to overcome the obstacle of portraying several different characters by his skillful use of varying dialects, tones of voice, and interpretation of the mood of the characters portrayed. The thread of the imagery then connected with each individual character was given its own life.

Thomas' play in its use of imagery, sound, and mood becomes not drama, but poetry. The night and its dreams, day and its reality become inseparable. The entire production becomes an extended metaphor of life and the audience is drawn into the poetic image not by an association with the reality presented, but rather by an inspirational and intellectual association with the poetic reality.

“Operation Abolition” to Be Shown Here Shortly

by Ronald Berger

"Operation Abolition," the House Un-American Activities Committee's controversial film, will soon be shown on Alfred's campus. As we go to press, no definite date has yet been set, but it is expected to arrive here in a few days.

The film attempts to prove that the communists inspired the student riots in San Francisco last year. These riots resulted when HUAC opened its investigation of Communist infiltration into education. The riots lasted for three days, May 12-14, and were high-

lighted by the police turning fire hoses on the disorderly mob in order to disburse them.

Since the film's release, many have claimed that it is purposely distorted to indicate that the communists played a larger role in directing and inspiring the riots than they really did. The Washington Post, referring to the film's alleging that the Communists were behind the riots, says "Diligent inquiry has led us to a conviction that this charge is wholly unjustified."

On the other hand, there are several people who strongly support the film. George Christopher, Mayor of San Francisco, says it is "true . . . and . . . authentic." J. Edgar Hoover's own report coincides with the film in almost every detail, and several ministers who were in the area of the riots claim that "Operation Abolition" is accurate and truthful.

The film is made up of newsreels that were taken on the scene by newspaper photographers. These newsreels were condensed into the present motion picture which is an official document of the House of Representatives. The entire transcript is reprinted in House Report No. 1014, entitled "The Communist-Led Riots Against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco, Calif., May 12-14, 1960." Committee Chairman Francis Walter reminds those who see the film of the apt saying "one picture is worth a thousand words."

Young Republicans Elect

Eric Harrison, sophomore Liberal Arts student, as elected President of the Young Republicans Club last Friday. He immediately announced plans to reactivate the Club and make it "an integral part of the University."

Elected to the position of Vice President was Ronald Berger, sophomore pre-law student. Kathy Pelham was elected secretary, and Allan Mandel is the new treasurer.



## Dr. Neuberger Speaks On The Arts And Science Of Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

resulting from various gases emitted from factories, cars, etc.

The use of meteorological terms in colloquialisms to denote emotional feelings was illustrated by several examples. Dr. Neuberger cited the election year politician who "airs his views," producing an abundance of "hot air" which leaves people "up in the air." If elected, the candidate then "walks on air." He noted the use of snow as the ultimate symbol of purity and the dismal aspect of rain expressed in the sayings, "lay away for a rainy day" and "it never rains but it pours."

Meteorological terms present in music and painting were also specified. Classical music, Dr. Neuberger said, often achieve dramatic effects by the recreation of violent weather activities. This is especially evident in many of Beethoven's works. Regarding musical presentation, it was pointed out that temperature and humidity influence the carrying of sound. The proper reaction of an audience in a concert hall can raise the temperature and humidity, thus affecting the tonal qualities of the music.

Extensive use of meteorological

symbols has been made in painting. In this medium, they are employed for decorative effect, as symbols of human scenes, and as major subjects of paintings. Various cloud formations are the most frequently used. These recreations, Dr. Neuberger said, need not be exact copies of nature, but should be used to aid the artist in achieving a desired result.

Referring to meteorological influences in literature, Dr. Neuberger said that there were few writings not containing some references to weather conditions and other phenomena. The extent of this is determined by the variability of the author's climate—the greater the variation, the greater the use of weather symbols.

• • • •

On May 10 at 8 a.m., Dr. Neuberger lectured to a Physics class on "Physical Problems in Meteorology." He emphasized many textbooks standard acceptance of facts which recent discoveries have proved false. The belief that water freezes at 32 degrees F and that it is miscible with itself are two commonly accepted statements.

In explaining the freezing point of water, Dr. Neuberger said that

(Continued on Page 7)

## The Year Comes And Goes At AU

(Continued from Page 2)

Socially, all those who were expected were present that is, at the Military Ball, IFC Ball, and St. Pat's Celebration. Queen honors went to Carol Marshall, Linda Kaiser, and Pat Baker respectively. At the IFC Ball Frank Lester was feature vocalist with Billy Mays' orchestra. Lester Lanin's Dixieland 7 presented the jazz program for the weekend.

Even though the St. Pat's Parade was short this year, the quality of the floats showed long hours that were spent in their construction. Klan Alpin's "Tony Tiger" and Theta Theta Chi's "Jello Family" won top honors. The Cayuga Waiters of Cornell provided songs and jokes after the beard contest won by Ed Seeley of Ag Tech. Second place honors went to Charles Rogers of Delta Sig, and third went to Steve Chaleff of Kappa Nu. The band of Van Sterling played to a record crowd of St. Pat socialites.

Athletically, the year saw Coach Yunevich develop his squad into a hard-fighting pigskin 11. From a lowly depth of 0-6-1 the Saxons turned in a record of 4-3-1. Larry Sweet highlighted the Homecoming Weekend track meet by setting a new record for the 4.5 mile course of 23:03.3.

## Dr. Diamant Speaks To Three Classes on the Changing World

(Continued from Page 1)

side rule. Private enterprise as we know it cannot exist. The transformation must be rapid and they cannot afford the luxury of protection of individual rights.

Industrialization—Industry is a status symbol. The determination of the people to achieve Western standards "Know no bounds." Yet, rapid industrialization draws people from the farm and place them in an unfamiliar urban atmosphere. This often leads to revolution.

Materialization—They want to preserve their culture and still receive the material benefits of industrialization. Rapid industrialization in the South. The South troys native culture.

### The Changing South

"Magnolia trees and smoke stacks don't mix", Dr. Diamant said in describing the result of rapid industrialization and urbanization in the South. The South is currently "Industrializing with a vengeance", and consequently its traditional values are being destroyed. The dilemma is that the reality of the American system is not the reality of the South—there is no law and no equal opportunity in the South.

Their present reality is being

countered by the effects of mass communication-national magazines, television, etc. As a separate region, the South is dying and we can hope that this will bring an acceptance of new ideas.

Concerning the Southern Negro, Dr. Diamant said that "information is hard to come by." It is evident, however, that "Uncle Tom" is dead today. Eighty to ninety percent of the Negroes are convinced that complying with white wishes will get them nowhere. Desegregation will continue under the moderating influence of business, industry and clergy.

### Religion and Politics

"A religion was the number one question in the last election" said Dr. Diamant while speaking on the role played by religion in American politics. He asked whether or not Catholics in policy positions will use their power to form Catholic policies i.e. aid to parochial schools) just as today most policies are Protestant (i.e. acceptance of divorce in the court system.) He noted that one out of four votes changed in the last presidential election. Religion, however, is only one factor in voting patterns. Its exact dimensions cannot presently be determined.

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Academic Dishonesty Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

will be reported to the committee for action. A record of all such reports shall be kept by the chairman as long as the student involved remains in the University. All reports will remain confidential.

If the student feels that he has been unfairly accused or punished with undue severity he has the right to appeal within 48 hours to the committee. This appeal must be in writing and delivered to the chairman. If the student is found to be guilty as charged (either by accepting the instructor's original accusation or after an appeal to the committee) his parents will be notified in writing by the chairman. The letter to the parents will not be sent until the 48 hour period has expired.

3. Any offense involving possession or knowledge of an examination prior to its administration shall be reported to the committee chairman who will then convene the committee.

4. For the second offense, the Dean of Men or Dean of Women will prepare a case study of the student's background for the committee's information.

5. The chairman will convey to all committee members within a reasonable time before the meeting confidential information of the case to be considered at the meeting.

6. If the student judged guilty of a second offense thinks that he has been unjustly convicted, or that the penalty is too severe, he has the recourse of one appeal within 48 hours to the committee. The committee is empowered to review or rehear the case covering evidence, guilt, and-or penalty.

7. If the committee's decision is suspension, the President of the University must be informed before the decision is announced or made effective.

8. The chairman will inform the parents, by letter, of the committee's action. This letter will not be sent until the 48 hour period has expired.

9. It is the responsibility of every student to report to the instructor any case of academic dishonesty. Failure to report will in itself be regarded as academic dishonesty.

PENALTIES

1. The penalty for the first offense shall be at the discretion of the instructor, personnel dean, and academic dean.

2. The penalty for any second offense will normally be either suspension or dismissal from the University.

3. The penalty for possession or knowledge of an examination prior to its administration will normally be suspension or dismissal from the University.

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French Rightists  
Still Very Active

(Continued from Page 1)

both Great Britain and the United States. The birth rate was also increasing; France's population curve was recovering from the near death-blows of two world wars. Nevertheless, only so much "life" could be fostered within the framework of the Fourth Republic. Conflict between the industrial Left, the bourgeois Center, and the military Right still stifled many promising reforms. These plans were formulated by the bureaucracy and then shelved.

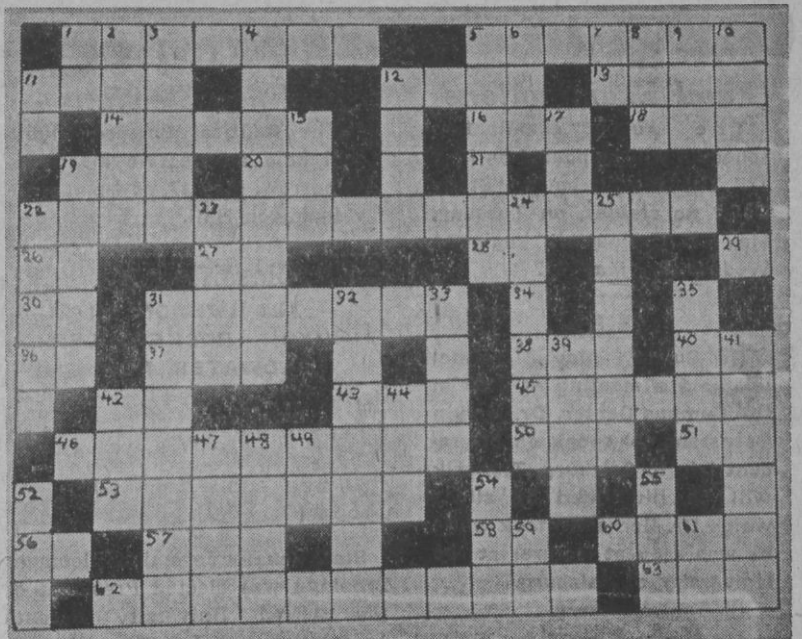
With the creation of the Fifth Republic, the old Parliamentary system was swept aside; the ability of the three factions to hinder reforms was sharply curtailed. De Gaulle "opened desk drawers" and activated the old plans. As a result, the economic and political stability of France has greatly increased.

Unfortunately, Rightist strength in Metropolitan France remains strong (the Algerian colons are no longer an important influence). Today, only President De Gaulle stands between France and military Dictatorship. The future after De Gaulle remains unknown. Should a dictatorship occur, the moderate Left will be faced with a dilemma—whether or not to unite with the Communists in an effort to preserve democratic institutions. If formed, such an alliance against the Right may well mean civil war. Only time will reveal the final answer.

W.S.G.

Sorry, but We Goofed in our April 25th issue. The following women were chosen to serve as counselors for the coming year:

Brick—Donna Dare; Sue Herdman; Marilyn Albin  
Kruson—Ellen Wolfson; Sheila Van Auker; Dorcas Holden



ALFRED SPECIALTIES

by E. Feinberg, E. Bonner

ACROSS

1. Design Instructor
5. Engineering school
11. Miss Simone
12. Fright
13. Work in leather
14. Angry
16. Kant-U-Kum-In Inn
18. Girl's name
19. Scarf
20. Not out
21. Article
22. University Building
26. Degree
27. No, colloq.
28. Sellinium, abbr.
29. Falling mark
30. Ho, Fr.
31. Wheel users
34. Three Point
36. Article, Fr.
37. Reverence
38. Part of a wheel
40. Pronoun, pl.
42. Schutzstaffel
43. Southern univ.
45. Mrs. Burdick
46. Element
50. - - - - - Generis
51. Lithium, abbr.
53. Deprive of hope
56. Part of verb "to be"
57. Syria and Egypt, abbr.

58. At one time thought of as result of smoking

60. Ceramic product
62. Civ panel member

DOWN

1. 101
2. Center
3. Cellophane wrap
4. Close
5. Groups of plotters
6. Geologic timespan
7. Preposition
8. Me, fr.
9. Electrically charged particle
10. Used by 31 across
11. Note well, abbr.
12. Tetrad
15. Compass point
17. Cheer
19. Dr. Cox's subject
22. Removes water
23. Alfred commonplace
24. Belonging to polit. sci. prof.
25. - - - - - Hall
31. French scientist
32. Enervate
33. White substance on bricks
35. Double
39. Presenter of Whitehead panel, abbr.
41. Glows
42. Cry
44. Take legal action
47. Subject of Nassar
48. Dry
49. Continent, abbr.
52. Greek letter
54. Summer, fr.
55. Fraternity symbol
59. Prefix, two
61. Behold

Answers on Page Eight

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Dr. Neuberger  
Speaks at A.U.

(Continued from Page 6)

water consists of three zones: a dipole layer, a transitional layer, and what he called the "water bulk," which most of the water molecule. The freezing point of the water bulk is 32 degrees, but since the freezing point of the initial two layers is different, the temperature at which the bulk will freeze is changed. Certain geometric projections formed by the outer layers determine the true freezing point.

Concerning water's misibility, Dr. Neuberger said that the current belief can be proved false by the following experiment; place a beaker partially filled with water under a faucet; when the faucet is turned on, air bubbles will rise to the surface of the water in the beaker; these bubbles are air trapped beneath the water. If water were miscible with itself, however, it could not trap this air.

"The transportation of water to ice and water vapor is one of the greatest puzzles in meteorology," Dr. Neuberger concluded. Even though the exact constitution of water vapor is still unknown, meteorologists have been led to believe that it is formed of rings and chains like organic compounds. Most of our present research on water has been done during the last twenty-five years.



# Campus Bulletin Board

**Final Examinations**  
The June examination schedule will be posted on May 17. There will be a "Study Day," no classes, on Tuesday, May 30. Exams will begin on Wednesday, May 31.

## Hillel

On Sunday, May 21, Hillel will hold a meeting at 2:30 in the Campus Center. Dr. Melvin Bernstein will speak on his recent trip to Salzburg. The talk will be illustrated by slides which Dr. Bernstein took while he was a guest lecturer at the University of Salzburg.

## Scholarships

Mr. Howard has announced that all students who filled out financial statements concerning aid will be notified of the disposition of their case on, or before, July 15.

## Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 10 in Kanakadea Hall at 5 P.M. Officers for the 1961-62 year will be elected.

## Leaving AU?

All male students planning to withdraw from Alfred University at the end of the school year should see the Dean of Men to initiate proper withdrawal procedure.

## Business Club Meeting

A representative of Merrill, Lynch, Fenner, Pierce and Smith, Mr. Fitzmeister, will speak about investments on Thursday, May 18 at 7:30 in the Campus Center. The talk is sponsored by the Business Club.

## Herrick Interment Service

Interment services for Mr. John P. Herrick, one of Alfred's major benefactors, will be held on Wednesday, May 17 in Olean. He died in California on Feb. 3, 1961.

Mr. Herrick donated over \$1,472,000 to the University, the most prominent being funds for the Herrick Memorial Library.

## Politico Elections

The Political Science Club will hold an election meeting tomorrow, May 17, at 4 p.m., in Kanakadea Hall.

## Classified Ad

ALF LONDON SII  
NIXON, ROCKEFELLER  
GOLDWATER, NO!

# Parents Group Selects Bloom

State Senator Jeremiah Bloom of Brooklyn was elected President of the Alfred University Parents Association on Saturday, May 6. Senator Bloom is the father of freshman Bart Bloom.

The Parents Association also voted to raise \$150,000 for a new health center on campus. This action was taken at the annual Parents Association Luncheon, a business and social meeting held during the traditional Parents' Day. Outgoing President Mrs. Hanna Schildaus presided.

It was reported that the Association has secured pledges to complete a \$20,000 goal for funds to furnish the Campus Center that was opened last year.

Other officers of the Association were also elected. They are Fred Mornhinweg, First Vice President; Stanley Mills, Second Vice President; and eight others as class representatives.

# I.F.C. News

For this last paper I thought it would be appropriate to explain a few of the ideas and new programs that the I.F.C. plans to put into effect next year.

Our biggest objective is to improve relations between fraternities in order to do this it has been decided to institute an I.F.C. workshop. This workshop will bring the executives of all the fraternities together to discuss and try to iron out problems that exist pertaining to particular fraternities and among fraternities as a group. It is thought that through this workshop the different fraternities will have a better understanding of each other's problems and fraternity problems in general which as a result would increase the cohesiveness of the fraternities here at Alfred.

Changes in the I.F.C. weekend are also in the making. A committee has been formed which is trying to find ways to make the I.F.C. weekend more entertaining and enjoyable.

Like all other organizations on campus the I.F.C. will also try to increase communications with the administration so we may better understand their position and they ours.

All this is directed toward one goal: increasing the strength of the I.F.C. which as a result will have the effect of making the Interfraternity Council an integral part of Alfred's community.

# Crossword Puzzle Answers

## DOWN

1. CI
2. Union
3. Saran
4. Intimate
5. Cabals
6. Era
7. At
8. Moi
9. Ion
10. Clay
11. NB
12. Four
15. Ene
17. Rah
19. Bible
22. Bails
23. Snow
24. Leachis
25. Alumni
31. Pasteur
32. Enliven
33. Scum
35. Dual
39. AAUP
41. Shines
42. Sob
44. Sue
47. Arab
48. Sere
49. SA
52. Tau
54. Ete
55. Pin
59. Bi
61. Lo

## ACROSS

1. Cushing
5. Ceramic
11. Nina
12. Fear
13. Tool
14. Irate
16. Bar
18. Ina
19. Boa
20. In
21. A
22. Binns-Merrill Hall
26. AB
27. Na
28. SE
29. F
30. II
31. Potters
34. A
36. Le
37. Awe
38. Cam
40. Us
42. SS
43. LSU
45. Hannah
46. Potassium
50. Sui
51. Li
53. Bereave
56. Am
57. UAR
58. TB
60. Tile
62. Dr Bernstein
63. NOS

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# Netmen Down Hobart; Romped By U. of R.

by Larry Schechter

The Alfred University Tennis Team was handed its second defeat on Saturday by a powerful University of Rochester team. The Saxons were no match for the Rochester Yellowjackets as they finished on the very low end of an 8-1 score.

Mike Vogel, number one man for the Purple and Gold, lost his match to Scotty Lyng 4-6, 1-6. Steve Cohen was defeated by Jim Putnam 0-6, 0-6. Joe Green dropped the third singles match to Ben Sedstrom 4-6, 1-6 and Fred Baskind was shut-out by Bob Hanse. Al Scheffler was dealt a loss by Bob Gottlieb and John Sprung followed the trend as he was dumped by Harvey Sandee 2-6, 1-6.

In the first doubles match Green and Vogel lost to Gottlieb and Hanse in three sets. Baskind and Cohen dropped their match to Sandee and Curtis for Alfred's eighth straight loss. The highlight of the day came with the third doubles match and the inspired performances of both Al Scheffler and John Sprung. They turned back Pat Sharpe and Albert Richmond 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

The Saxons registered their second win of the season as they downed the Hobart Statesmen 6-3 here at Alfred on Thursday, in the 13th match between the 2 schools since 1950. Alfred has won seven

in the series and Hobart six.

In the first match, number one man Mike Vogel was upset by Bill Walley 4-6, 2-6. Jack Handy dumped Jack Cross in straight sets 6-4, 6-3 and Steve Cohen dropped his match to Gates Ripley 3-6, 1-6.

The Purple and Gold netmen who were losing 2-1 swept the next three singles matches. Steady playing Joe Green, in the number four slot, defeated Steve Arum without any trouble 6-3, 6-2. Howie Palmer came back from behind to down Gary Miler 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Fred Baskind turned back Jim Pascoe 7-5, 6-1. At the end of the singles matches, Alfred was ahead 4-2. Hobart had to win all three of the doubles matches to go home with a victory.

The number one doubles team of Vogel and Palmer clinched the victory with a 9-7, 6-2 win over Walley and Cross. Handy and Green beat Miller and Ripley in three sets 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Baskind and Scheffler lost their match to Arum and Pascoe, 4-6, 6-1, 9-11, after dropping a very close see-saw third set.

The Tennis Team's record is now 2-2.

The following is a schedule for the remaining tennis matches: May 16 Tue. Ithaca 1:00 at Ithaca May 20 Sat. R.I.T. 1:00 at Alfred

# Golf Team Winless

On Saturday, the Alfred University Golf Team traveled up to Endicott, N.Y. to compete against nine other teams in the Harpur Invitation Tournament. Hamilton led the field of ten and Alfred came in seventh. Bob Korkin of A.U. shot a respectable 82. Last year in the same tourney, Alfred placed last.

Last Wednesday at the Wellsville Country Club, the Alfred linksmen came out on the short end of a 19-8 decision against Brockport State Teachers College.

Alfred's number one man, Bob Korkin, scored a decisive victory and both Tony Pavoni and Ron Quigley beat their opponents in match play.

The last golf match of the season will be played on May 19, against Hobart College at Geneva, N.Y.

# Football

Alfred University will play an eight-game schedule during the 1961 football season with Grove City (Pa.) the only new opponent. The Saxons play at Grove City on Oct. 28. The schols have met only once in the past, Alfred wining, 2-0 in 1917.

Alfred's 1961 schedule:  
Sept. 23 — Cortland (night)  
Sept. 30 — at Brockport  
Oct. 1 — Union  
Oct. 14 — St. Lawrence (home-coming)  
Oct. 21 — at Hobart  
Oct. 28 — at Grove City  
Nov. 4 — at Ithaca  
Nov. 11 — Upsala

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of the  
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# Mr. Saxon Speaks



by Eric Harrison

It was a year that the Alfred Football team broke .500, finishing with a 4-3 record. Right Tackle Alex Zoldan made All North East, and the Saxons looked forward to '62 for a possible perfect record.

It was a year where the Basketeers finished 11-9 and upset undefeated Hamilton team. Steve Steinberg broke the All-Time Alfred scoring record, and Loren Eaton came into his own as a scorer and rebounder.

It was a year that saw a fine wrestling team wrecked by injuries, drop outs, and illness. The Golf team lost every match, and the Tennis team was rained out of half its matches.

It was a year where the Football Gaints started downhill, it is also a year where Alfred can pay its final tribute to the great Larrie Sweet and his senior teammates on Wednesday.

It was a year where people started talking about a new fieldhouse; let's hope it will be more than talk.

\* \* \* \* \*

It was a year where College Basketball was hit by a scandal that may wreck the sport.

It was a year that saw two "make believe" teams enter the Major Leagues; the Pittsburgh Pirates win the World Series, and Casey Stengel "retire."

It was a year wher ethe Footbal Gaints started downhill, Joe Bellino ran wild, Washington won the Rose Bowl, and Missouri gained an undefeated season by virtue of a Kansas forfeit two weeks after the game had been played.

It was a year where Ray Robinson finally stopped winning, Ingo Johanson got thrashed, and Floyd Patterson proved himself a true champion.

It was a year where Carry Back pulled a "Silky Sullivan" to win the Kentucky Derby, Horses were drugged, and two jockeys were killed.

# TENEBRAE FIANT

Reviewing and previewing house activities:

Delta Sig's Spring Weekend coincided with Parent's Weekend. Formal honorary initiation was held on Sunday afternoon, and the annual Shipwreck party is scheduled for next Saturday. John Nunes '63 pined Yvonne Small '64.

Lambda Chi had their annual Senior picnic at the Ledges on Saturday.

Tau Delt's Spring Weekend featured a dinner dance at the Wellsville Country Club, the picnic at Letchworth, and a Hawaiian party Saturday night. Fred Silverstein '63 pinned Nancy Shapiro, Klan Spring Weekend plans include the formal at Wells-

ville and picnic at Letchworth. Alex Zoldan '62 pinned Fredi Mirsky, Theta '64.

Kappa Psi's Spring Weekend featured a dinner dance at the Hornell Country Club.

Sigma gave a tea for Mrs. Almay last Sunday, and is planing an Honorary tea next Sunday.

Theta held their Birthday Banquet on Sunday at Howell Hall.

Kappa Nu had a "party" with ABX on Friday, and will hold Spring Weekend, including the formal and picnic, next weekend Mike Solomon '61 pinned Gail Chasen '61; Howie Gabe '63 pinned Ellen Rubin. Jerry Zwickel '61 has been accepted to the U. of Pennsylvania.

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# Track Team Still Undefeated; Sweep Past Cortland, Ithaca

by Eric Harrison

James McLane's undefeated Alfred Track team trounced Ithaca College last Saturday afternoon 71-55 in the first home meet of the year.

Larrie Sweet romped home to victory in the Mile Run in the fine time of 4:19.7; Bob Leukowitz ran second in 4:25. Ithaca's Lyons Hauer spoiled a Saxon sweep by finishing third.

McLane pulled Jim Scott out of the 440 so he could compete in the half-mile; Mike Downek won the event for the visitors, Joe DiCamillo took second for Alfred, and John Bloomenberg finished third.

Dave Henry sprung an upset in the 100, upsetting Ithaca's West; Henry's time was an outstanding 10.1. The one-two Hurdle punch of Steve Crossman and Henry coped first and second in the 129 highs; Steves's winning time was 15.3.

Jim Scott won the 880 in 1:55.5 and Sweet came second for the Purple and Gold. Henry won the 220 for Alfred in 23.2. Crossman took the 220 low hurdles in 25.2 and John Hewlett took a third for Alfred.

Charlie Williams and Bob Leukowitz virtually ran as on for the first six laps of the two mile run; then Leukowitz got a stitch in his side and was forced to drop back. Ithaca's Bill Coons came on strong to win the event; Williams was second and Leukowitz third.

Paul Schwartz cleared 10'6" to win the Pole Vault for the Blue and White; Alfred's Joe Teta and Ithaca's West tied for second, each clearing 10'.

Paul Gregordia won the High Jump, leaping 6'0½". Mike Adel-

man and Loren Eaton finished second and third for the Saxons respectively.

The versatile West won the Broad Jump, just edging Eaton with 21'4¼". Crossman took a third. The Discus event was won by Mike Albrecht with a heave of 117'11½". Alfred's John Shea took second. Alfred took a second (Shea) and a third (Alex Zoldan) in the Shot Put as Ithaca's Steve Klepner won the event with a toss of 43'6¾". Joe Renwick won the Javelin event with a throw of 171'. Dave Lustic took a third to round out the afternoon.

Some of the A.U. Freshmen came through with fine performances. Art Lundquist threw the Shot 44'8". Arlan Hanning won the Hurdles and Wil Wilkinson took the 440.

The next meet is with Rochester, Wednesday at home.

## Saxons Top Cortland

Alfred University kept its unbeaten Track skein and Steve Crossman broke his own record for the 120 High Hurdles at Cortland State last Wednesday. The Saxons swamped the Teachers 85½ to 52½ on a very muddy track.

The Purple and Gold swept the one mile event as Larrie Sweet, Bob Leukowitz, and Joe DiCamillo ran 1-2-3; Sweet's time was 4:31.4

Jim Scott and Dave Henry romped home first in the 440 and the 100 yead dash, respectively. Scott's time was 52.4 and Henry's 10.4.

Crossman and Henry took first and second in the 120 Hurdles. Crossman broke his previous Alfred record of 15.7 by six tenths

# R. Bears, K.N. Gain In Softball Sprung Victor In Ping-Pong

by Joe Rosenberg  
Bob Plesser

The sun also rises at Alfred so that the intramural softball tourney could finally get underway. Tau Delt gained its first victory over Baresi in a sensational seven run, second inning, this and the control pitching of Joel Crane gave T.D. an all 11-3 victor.

In a replay of their contested match, Klan trounced Delta Sig 18-5. The Klansmen struck first with six runs in the first. Delta Sig rallied but Klan put the game on ice with a five run third. The strong pitching of John Shea and the hitting of Bob Taft were decisive factors in this darkness shortened fray.

The Running Bears continued their winning ways against Kappa Psi. Tied up at three runs a piece at the end of four innings, the Bears broke away to take a 7-3 victory. The strong bats of Swicka and Whitman countered the hurling of Kappa Psi's Pete Kittle-

Tau Delt, after that, substituted their way out of a victory to give Cannon a 9-5 win.

Lambda Chi with Glenn Topping on the mound managed a 4-2 victory over Rhodies.

Kappa Nu stayed undefeated by means of a 10-4 victory over Klan Alpine. After Ernie Shaw's sensational homer put the defending champs ahead in the first, the pitching of Mike Mishkin, the fielding of Dennis Diamond and the hitting of Ray Silverman placed KN in a crucial contest with unbeaten Running Bears.

John Sprung upset Jan Landvik in the finals of the intramural ping-pong tournament, 21-23, 21-15, and 21-17.

JOTTIGS: Its a shame Betty Bartkowiak is thinking of leaving A.U., her pitching has lent color and class to the intramural league. Doesn't Ed Post and Alex Horowitz strike you as top candidates for the Bill Klem award for umpires.

# Steinberg Selected By U.S. Basketball Team

by Stuart Lestch

Steve Steinberg has been chosen to play for the United States Basketball Team which will compete in the Seventh Maccabian Games to be held in Israel from August 25 to September 15. These Games are similar to the Olympics with many countries of the world competing but are limited only to athletes of the Jewish faith.

Steinberg was selected on the basis of three criteria: first by his past record, then a scouting report, and last an interview with members of the Games committee.

The coach of the U.S. squad is Dudey Moore of LaSalle. Among the members of the ten man team are All-Americans Art Heyman of Duke and Jeff Cohen of William and Mary.

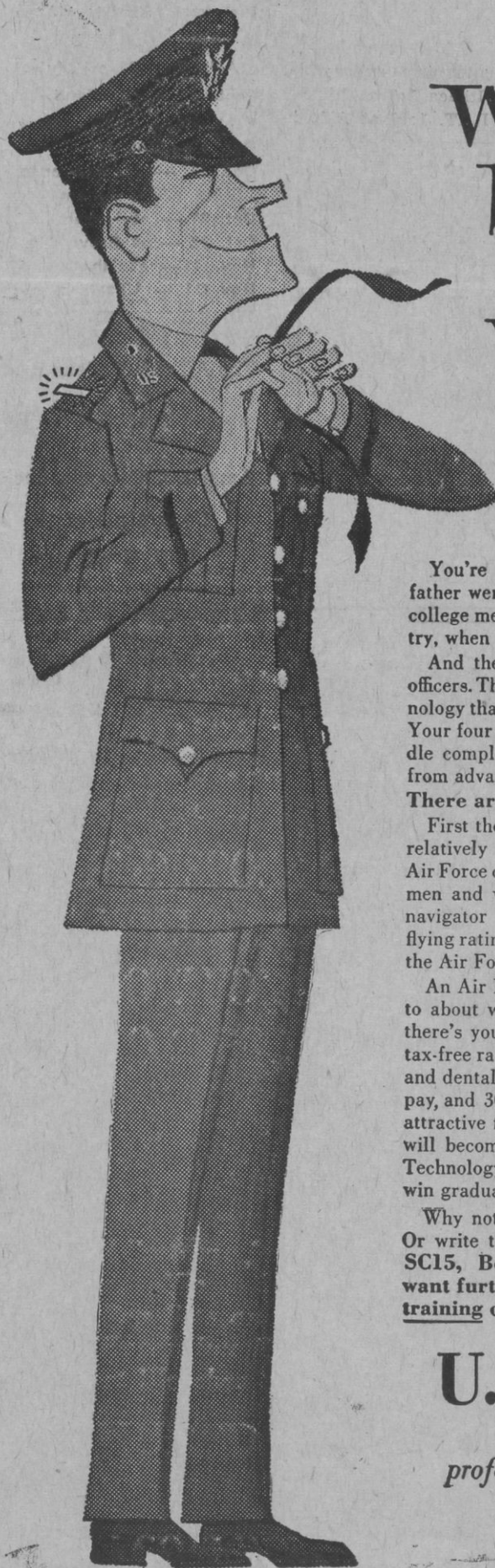
Steve is a 20 year old junior who makes his home in Riverdale, New York. He is majoring in history and plans to go to graduate school for his M.A. in history and then possibly would like to teach.

At Horrace Man High School in New York City, he played basketball and baseball and was named to the All League Ivy Prep Baseball Team.

Among the records Steinberg holds at Alfred are: most points in a career (1004), most points in a season, most field goals, most foul shots, and best average. Steve hopes to add to these records as he still has one more year of varsity competition ahead of him.

Steve said that his greatest thrills in basketball were scoring his 1000th point and playing this year's Hamilton game. Hamilton had been undefeated until Alfred beat them in a triple overtime. He thinks that next year's team should have a winning record if everyone returns and if Loren Eaton continues to improve.

When asked to comment on his selection by the U.S. Team, Steve said, "I am honored to be chosen to represent my country. This will give me a chance to see Israel and to play against some of the world's finest ballplayers."



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There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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