

# Review Wins Top Place In National Competition

The 1957 Alfred Review, Alfred's literary magazine, has been awarded a first place in national competition with other literary publications.

The announcement comes from Pi Delta Epsilon, the national undergraduate journalism fraternity, sponsors of the contest which was held at their national convention at Cornell University.

The Review placed first in competition in the class of publications from schools having an enrollment of between 600 and 1200 students. Formal recognition will be sent to the University in the near future from the national fraternity.

The Review is the second Alfred publication to receive an award from Pi Delta Epsilon, the FIAT LUX having received two awards during the first semester.

Last year's Alfred Review had Carole Silver as the managing editor, with an editorial board composed of Bette Jane Knight, Charles Froome and Stanley Moskowitz. Editorial assistant was Maxine Davis and Barbara Long was the business manager.

"There are a number of reasons why we are especially happy about the award made to the '57 Review," pointed out Carole Silver, managing editor. "Working on a very

limited budget, we were anxious to see how good a publication the campus could produce by cooperative effort and ingenuity. We found the campus ready to support us in many ways. Over 110 manuscripts were submitted.

"We found, too, a good deal of talent. Many of the manuscripts submitted were of very high quality. All were read and evaluated with complete objectivity, the name of the author of each manuscript being replaced with a number before the manuscript was considered. The result, we feel, was the selection of the very best work done by Alfred students during the year. We're happy that this kind of cooperative project has succeeded so well."

Dr. Ernest B. Finch, chairman of the department of English, commented on the award: "I believe that the interest and skill in writing which last year's Review proved to exist on the campus are not at all common phenomena. The very number of manuscripts submitted argues an unusually lively interest in this kind of creative work, and the excellence of many of the manuscripts was really gratifying."

Work on the 1958 Alfred Review will begin shortly under co-editors Carole Silver and Stanley Moskowitz.

## Sorority Rushing Commences As New Rules Go Into Effect

The decision to return to freshman rushing made by the Inter-sorority Council and passed by a faculty committee has necessitated several radical changes in the rushing procedure. It is hoped that these new rules will improve the efficiency of the rushing system.

There will be four weeks of for-

mal rushing beginning as of yesterday and ending on March 9 with Preferential Sunday. Informal rushing in the dormitories will be conducted daily except Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Open rushing will continue as it did last semester.

An entirely new rule created by the ISC makes it mandatory for freshman women to attend the first formal party of each house during the first week of rushing in order to be considered an active rushee. This will afford each woman the opportunity to visit every house and will better enable both the sorority women and the rushees to make their decisions.

The new rules and regulations governing rushing procedures have been posted in the women's dormitories.

## Senate Sponsors Leader's Meeting

This year the Leadership Training Program Conference will be held on Saturday, March 1 on the Alfred campus under the sponsorship of the Student Senate. Speakers Richard Aswad and Harvey Dale will discuss "The Roles and Duties of Student Leaders."

Richard Aswad, a student at Harpur College, President of the New York State NSA, President of the Association of Student Governments of New York State Schools and former President of the United Student Government of Harpur College, will address the group in the morning. Following a luncheon in Howell Hall, Harvey Dale, First Vice President of Cornell University's Student Government, will speak.

The students will then divide into smaller discussion groups, each aimed at defining the responsibilities of a different office.

All fraternity, sorority, class and club officers are invited to attend and anyone, especially freshmen, interested in various aspects of student government is urged to come.

### Services

Initial Sunday morning services, conducted by Rev. Alton J. Shea, will be held by the Christian Fellowship from 9:00 to 10:00 at the Gothic for the next two weeks.

Christian Fellowship meetings are regularly held on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 in the Gothic.

# FIAT LUX



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## Ionesco's Producers to View Footlight Program Thursday

by Joanne Herkus

This Thursday's assembly play, "The Bald Soprano," will be accorded an unusual honor. Mr. Barry Hyams, owner of the rights to all Ionesco productions in this country, and his co-producer, Mr. David Brooks, are coming to Alfred to witness and gauge reaction to the production.

Because "Soprano" is scheduled for exhibition on Broadway next season, Mr. Hyams was reluctant to grant Alfred the rights to the play. However, after discussing

problems of interpretation and staging with director Warren Mintz the producers agreed to permit production on the condition that they be brought here to see and perhaps glean ideas for themselves.

Technical coordination being significant to this presentation, efforts have been directed towards lighting, sound, and set. The latter is in essence indicative of the entire attempt. It is exciting, original in approach, and has been designed to a rather extraordinary

degree to impart meaning to the audience.

The author, Eugene Ionesco, was born in Rumania, and taught at a university there before coming to England where he now resides. Heretofore publication and production of his works have been confined to England. However, attention has been given him recently in America, and Grove Press has published an anthology of Ionesco's plays. Banner Productions, a group devoted to experimental theater, offered "Soprano" and "The Lesson" in a one-night presentation. In the same vein, the latter play and "The Chairs" sustained a successful run at the Phoenix Theatre in N. Y. It is fitting that Alfred should choose this time to recognize the Ionesco comedy and present it at the assembly.

Interest on campus has been expressed by the fact that rehearsals have commanded an audience. Last Thursday, many students, there for tryouts for "Brigadoon," remained at Alumni Hall to observe rehearsal. If the trend is continued, dress rehearsal tonight may well be attended by students, giving the players an unprecedented opportunity of acting before an audience in advance of the performance.

## St. Pat's Is Underway For Beard Contestants

The annual St. Pat's festivities, sponsored by the ceramic engineers and glass technologists, is once more getting underway. The festivities will take place on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, but the initial contests and voting have already started.

Last Thursday, February 6, in the Student Union, balloting took place for the selection of the five finalists from which will be chosen the St. Pat's queen. The four remaining finalists will be princesses of the queen's court.

On Friday and Monday, February 7 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Student Union, the annual St. Pat's Beard Contest formally began. The fairer sex was on hand to see if the "boys pass the rub test." Those virile men who signed up for the contest were required

to be completely shaven and only those who passed the "rub test" were allowed to begin their growths under the auspices of the Board.

There will be four prizes awarded for the best beards in the longest, handsomest, and most novel categories. In addition to these awards, the St. Pat's Board is, this year, awarding a trophy to the house that has the highest percentage participation in the beard growing contest.

## Chaplain Bredenberg to Speak On AU Religious Emphasis Day

The annual Religion in Life Week is being replaced this year by a series of Religious Emphasis Days. The First Religious Emphasis Day Thursday, February 20, will feature Chaplain Richard Bredenberg, who is on a two year leave of absence from Alfred. Highlight of his visit will be an assembly talk on "Vertebrate Religion—Don't Be Spineless."

Following the assembly, a banquet will be held for the campus religious leaders and club advisors, and the faculty members who are connected with religious activities. At the banquet they will have a chance to talk with Chaplain Bredenberg about plans for next fall when he will return to Alfred and to discuss coordinate religious activities between the various religious groups and with the houses and residences.

There will be discussion periods in the afternoon and evening where questions aroused by his assembly talk, as well as other topics, will be discussed.

This February 20 Religious Emphasis Day will be followed by other such days throughout the semester.

## Joel Wechsler Is Fiat Ad Manager

Stepping into the position of FIAT Advertising Manager is freshman Joel Wechsler. A participant in the Alfred-Columbia five-year plan for engineering, Joel enjoys a wide variety of extra-curricular interests.

Currently pledging Tau Delta Phi social fraternity, Joel plays intramural basketball and is interested in most sports. He is an active member of Hillel and APO.

His previous experience in advertising and journalism included working on his high school yearbook in the capacity of photography editor. Joel formerly served as Assistant Advertising Manager of the FIAT.

## Ball, Sports Events, Sno Sculpture To Be Highlights of Winter Carnival

by Barbara Broudy

It seems that no amount of rain can possibly wash away the drifts of snow for this year's Winter Carnival. So on the afternoon of Friday, February 14, the Winter Carnival, sponsored jointly by Ag-Tech and the University, will begin its activities.

Already preliminary arrangements have been made to select the Sno Queen. Five candidates have been selected by judges Dr. M. Ellis Drake, President of the University, and Paul B. Orvis, Director of Ag-Tech. These girls were chosen at a tea from a group of 29 candidates, one from each Tech and University residence. The final choice will be elected through an all-campus vote.

Starting off the carnival is the snow sculpture contest which is open to all resident houses that wish to participate. Relating to the theme of historical events, the sculpture results will be judged Saturday morning by a history

teacher, an art teacher and two businessmen from Wellsville. The snow sculptures must be no higher than 35 feet and no supporting structural piece is permitted to show. There must be no coloring in the snow and any sign that is needed must be covered with snow. Trophies will be awarded in the Men's and Women's Divisions to the winners.

Alfred might be mistaken for Sun Valley, Idaho resort during the winter festivities which follow. Skiing and skating events are scheduled with figure skating for women and speed skating and barrel jumping for men. Team activities of obstacle races and tobogganing will be featured. Highlighting the morning's events will be a devilish dog sled race straight through town. A six-man team will be harnessed to a sled manned by one boy in this darting and dashing competition. The events will be judged by physical education teach-

ers of both schools. Medals will be awarded to individual winners and trophies will be given to the winning men's and women's teams.

Schedules for the time and place of the various activities will be posted around campus and in the dorms. Entry blanks for participation in these events are already available in all resident houses. These are to be filled out and submitted to either Warren Smith at Delta Sig or Gene Hammond at Psi Delta Omega by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Saturday evening we hope all scars, cuts and bruises are healed by 9:30 p.m. when couples will be heading up to the winter wonderland Sno Ball at the Ag-Tech gym. Couples, surrounded by a winter decor, will dance to the music of Art Dedrick and his band. Climaxing the ball will be the appearance of the court of queen candidates and the crowning of the 1958 Sno Queen.



# From the Editors . . .

## A house of bricks . . .

This year, the University has decided to return to the system of rushing University women in their freshman year. Both the University and we hope that this change will accrue to the advantage of both the sororities and the freshman women involved.

We are all members of diverse social elements. During that period we spend at a University, we begin to realize that our various associations often conflict. We are students at AU, we are members of a class, we are majors in a certain department, and we may be fraternity or sorority members. Where is the line to be drawn? Where should our loyalties lie? This is the problem facing the woman who decides to join a sorority.

The freshman woman of Alfred is being offered the opportunity of a valuable experience in living, but this will result only if she realizes that her loyalty can lie only within herself as a thinking individual: a member of her sorority AND a member of the university community in general. Her actions must reflect this realization.

A good term to introduce to the freshman women now is "sororal spirit," that spirit of fraternalism that should exist among all women on campus, not just members of the same sorority.

Only by taking into account the implications inherent in the meaning of the term "sororal spirit," can the sorority woman embark upon a responsible and meaningful path. To uphold and maintain the very system of which she is a part, she must act so as to include within her purview that larger community — her university and its entire student body.

Our suggestion to the freshman woman on campus would be to re-examine what she has come to consider to be the basic values of her campus life.

M.G.

## Passin' Review . . .

We understand that the **Alfred Review**, the University annual literary magazine, captured a division first place in competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national undergraduate honorary journalism fraternity. This is probably as it should be, and our congratulations go to Carole Silver and the entire staff of the magazine.

We have also been informed that the **Review**, with specific help from Dean Marshall and Doctor Finch, has finally succeeded in convincing the University that it might be a wise idea to help finance the almost-dead publication. There should have been no squabble in the first place, but, now that it is over, we are happy with the outcome, and are willing to store our tomahawks for another year.

The next wise move in this category would most likely be to allow the **Review** to establish itself on a semester basis.

MHB, for the editorial board.

## Locke Glass Collection Being Exhibited

The Joseph Locke Memorial Collection has been established at Alfred University with the presentation of 15 pieces of art glass to the University by Mrs. Robert Williamson, Locke's only surviving daughter.

The new collection, which will be permanently exhibited in the College of Ceramics, was obtained through the assistance of Dr. Alexander Silverman, professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and himself a distinguished collector of glass.

Dr. Silverman and Mrs. Daniel Rase, curator of the Alexander Silverman Glass Collection at Alfred University, chose the pieces which best illustrate Locke's work. These are principally vases, pitchers and glasses.

Before his death, Locke was regarded as an internationally famous artist in the field of glass. According to Dr. Silverman, Locke was best known for his glass etching.

# Chamber Music Ensemble to Appear

## As Next Campus Forum Attraction

by Barbara Strauss

The Fine Arts Quartet, a string ensemble, enters the spotlight for the third of the Alfred University Forum programs on February 24. The string quartet will present a selection of chamber music encompassing the work of several composers.

Hailed by the major New York critics for their Beethoven-Bartok concert series performed at Carnegie Hall, the Fine Arts Quartet conducted a similar concert series in Chicago that was a sell-out sensation and received rave reviews.

Widely known for its "technical mastery, beauty of tone and interpretive insight," the ensemble records for Decca, Vanguard, Mercury, and Concertapes. Extensive

concerts and radio, television, and film appearances have added to an already impressive reputation.

Considered one of America's outstanding chamber music ensembles, the Fine Arts Quartet has been acclaimed for their "airiness, grace, and high polish," and "unanimity and warmth" by the critics. George Sopkin, playing the cello received special praise from the Herald Tribune, being cited for the "vitality of his rhythm even in the most delicate passages, the mellow, finely focused tone and the sensitivity of his phrasing." The other members of the quartet are violinists Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft and Irving Ilmer playing the

viola. Their music has been described as a "crescendo of pleasure."

The Fine Arts Quartet performs Beethoven, Bartok, Dvorak, Ravel, Haydn and Mozart with equal facility. Their intense expression and ability to hold an audience complements the smoothness of their skill. The New York Times noted that their tone "was beautifully integrated; it was mellow or raucous, delicate or persuasive as the expression demanded." Musical America painted multi-hued praise, commenting that the ensemble's sound "was imbued with the utmost refinement and a palette of colors that would make an impressionist deliriously happy."

The fourth and last Forum of the year will be presented sometime in May and will feature the internationally famous historian, author, and Pulitzer Prize winner, Arthur Schlesinger.

## U.S. Foreign Policy Discussed; Cary Describes Quaker Views

by Ronda Shaner

Stephen Cary, the Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke at an all-campus meeting of the Alfred Friends in Howell Hall Sunday evening. Mr. Cary's speech was entitled "A New Look at the United States Foreign Policy." Following the speech a discussion was held.

Among Stephen Cary's many experiences with the American Friends, was his heading of the Quaker relief operation in Europe after World War II. Later in 1949, he served on a committee which prepared a report called "The United States and the Soviet Union."

In 1955 Mr. Cary participated in the Quaker good-will team which visited Russia. He was chairman of the working parties which prepared the following two reports:

"Steps to Peace, a Quaker View of Foreign Policy," and "Speak Truth to Power," A Quaker Search for an Alternative to Violence.

In his speech on our foreign policy, Mr. Cary discussed whether or not sufficient concentration on the development of military power can make us secure. He also questioned negotiation from strength and if it is a workable philosophy.

Have we been able to lay the foundations of peace, or have modern military demands destroyed our capacity to act positively? This also was a question which Mr. Cary discussed. Included in his speech was a discussion of whether or not force is the only language that "they" understand and the steps that we must take to end the Cold War.

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A Badminton demonstration featuring national champions Ethel Marshall and Beatrice Massman, will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 16, at 2:30 in the Men's Gym.

Miss Marshall won seven consecutive U.S. national singles titles from 1947-53 and was elected to the Badminton Hall of Fame in 1956. She and her partner, Miss Massman, won the U.S. National Doubles titles in 1953 and 1956. Last year, along with two others, the two women represented the U.S. Olympic Team in England where they defeated teams from India and Denmark to bring home the prized Uber Cup.

The demonstration is being sponsored by the Alfred University Badminton Club and is open to all interested persons. Admission is free.





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# Saxons Cop Third Straight; Ithaca Here Tonight

by Jay Henis

Alfred's basketball team, sporting a three game winning streak after crushing Allegheny last Saturday, will put it on the line tonight as they face a tough Ithaca team here at Alfred.

Last Saturday a thousand expectant customers packed the Men's Gym. The record says that Alfred beat Allegheny 69-45, which they did. It says that there were five men playing on each team, and there definitely were. It also says that there were two referees trotting up and down to make sure that all was just fine, but in the second half they goofed.

For the last ten minutes players from both sides streaked madly up and down the court; occasionally with the basketball. Every once in a while somebody shot

the ball at a basket. When this happened, Warren Sutton usually got it. He pulled down 26 rebounds for the second straight game. Gary Girmindl scored 16 points for the Saxons, most of them coming in the wild and wooly second half. He was the game's high scorer.

The second stanza started normally enough. However within a few minutes Alfred, paced by Rog Ohstrom and Girmindl, broke the game wide open. It was after this that the game really got wild and in some spots ridiculously funny. Several times the ball was punted back and forth, and long forward passes were heaved the distance of the court. (As happens so often with long passes, many were intercepted.) The players batted at the ball with heads, legs, arms and other available parts of the

body. Often they missed the ball and hit each other. The referees however, were oblivious to all this as they chugged frantically to and fro, periodically tooting their whistles as all good officials must.

To be fair, it must be said that Allegheny was guilty of a great deal of the ragged play in the second half, and in some spots the shooting and passing, especially Alfred's, were very sharp. But when one team is playing a wide open, running game, it is hard for the other team not to. In any event, Alfred took its third straight and fourth in its last six.

Ithaca, after winning from Mansfield and Buffalo State last week will try to make it three in a row against the Saxons tonight. Led by Rich Slomkowski, who is averaging better than 18 points a game.

## Gators Put Bite on Matmen; RIT Wrestlers Tomorrow Nite

The matmen of Allegheny College scored three pins in the last three matches to defeat Coach Yunevich's grapplers, 22-13. The wrestling squad meets RIT tomorrow night and Clarkson this Saturday at the Men's Gym, the first at 8:00 p.m. Saturday's match goes on at 3:00 p.m.

The Saxons led 13-7 going into the 167 pound clash. Cliff Eckman pinned Dick Gross at 2:00 in the 2nd period to decrease the margin to one point.

Then Dick Dunn pulled a stunning reversal to pin Alfred's Dennis Kohler in the same time to win the 177 pound tilt after trailing 5-1.

Weideman were performing for the first time on the mats, after being hurriedly called in to fill vacancies on the squad.

After an opening pin by Bob Lamoree over Alfred's Frank Gilligan, Jim Tenzel won three points for the Warriors by defeating Steve Havas, 5-1.

Frenchy LeBlanc won a forfeit over his Allegheny opponent in the 137 pound class, and then proceeded to pin his man at 1:20 in the first in an exhibition match.

Andy Seaman and the Gators' Dave McChesny fought to a draw. Larry Wander tallied Alfred's final points with a 4-3 decision over Bill Baker, at 157 pounds.

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## A Few Notes on Courts, Mats And Hazards of Odd-Time Wins

by Pete Shapiro

### How to Win Games and Meet Publishing Dates

IT SEEMED as if Alfred basketball teams had made a habit of winning at odd times. Odd, that is, for the publication dates of the FIAT. First there was the playful romp over Harpur College the night after we closed shop on the paper until the new year. Then came consecutive wins over Hartwick and RIT, the first victories at home, and we had already put out the last issue for the semester. We are therefore proud to be able to finally announce, in full, the first Saxons court win — as far as the FIAT is concerned.

Unfortunately, Saturday's victory was not as glorious for the Warriors as the first two of the skein. It was gained against a shoddy-looking club that made Pete Smith's varsity come down a bit to its level. Nevertheless, we would like to go out on the proverbial limb and say that the Saxons have found themselves. Shots are being taken at the right times, men are appearing in the right places and passes and patterns are being worked the way they should. Smith put his fingernails to good service even over the last three games, but it was nice to find a smile on that wrinkled face when the contests were over.

### But Some Guys Never Win

HOWIE JAROLMEN became a few spectator's goat at the Allegheny clash by sinking two consecutive free throws. Through most of the second half, fans were watching the rebounding of "Willie" Sutton more intently than the rough and tumble play. With the Men's Gym record standing at 27, Sutts pulled in 26 with a minute to go. The time and score called for a mild freeze, but his teammates were looking out for Sutton and took their shots. Jarolmen was fouled, and put up his one-hander twice in a row. The swish of the ball was accompanied by assorted groans from fans who knew how close the Big Cat was to a new record. This marked the second straight game that "Willie" pulled within one of tying the record.

### Recognition Recognized

SUTTON'S rebounding and fine all around play earned him a starting berth on the ECAC small college team after the RIT clash. At latest tally his rebound record placed him seventh among small college players across the nation.

More quietly, however, Bob Greene moved into the number four spot among Alfred scorers. His 573 points follow Millard Evak with 871, Bob Corbin's 842 and John McNamara's 782.

### Twinbills

WE WOULD like to tip our hat to the success of Jim McLane's basketball-wrestling twinbill last Saturday. Wrestling has always gone over well at Alfred, and the scheduling of mat matches in the evening this season has brought it into the open where it belongs. Coupled with basketball on a Saturday night it appears unbeatable as was proven over the weekend.

The frosh squad evened its record at 4-4 by defeating the Intramural All-Stars, coached by Sgt. Earle Thomas, 67-59.

High scorer in the game was Chuck Sciorra, who tallied 22 points. Steve Cohen paced the All-Stars with 20.

## McLane Sends Limited Squad To Track Test In BST Relays

Alfred's track team will swing into action on Saturday as they travel to the shore of Lake Erie to run in the Buffalo State invitational relay. Being the first meet of the year, the State relays should give a good indication of what to expect for the remainder of the season. Coach McLane feels that the prospects for a successful season are good.

Larry Sweet will be running in the half mile along with Dave Wilcox and George Glass. Joe DiCamillo will most likely be running the mile or two mile, as well as one leg of the two mile relay. Don Uemel and Tom Wonnacut will be racing the quarter and Dick Kappus and Ken Matucci figure to be key

sprinters throughout the season. Bob Clark will be competing in the high and broad jump and Russ Fahy will be tossing the Purple and Gold javelin.

Bob Kelly and returning Norm Helm should make a solid one-two punch in the pole vault. Also working out feverishly at the Men's Gym is Emmet Walker, one time speedboy from Buffalo. If he can work into shape, he figures to bolster Alfred in the 440 and 880 yard runs.

Any fast freshmen, (sophomores, juniors and seniors are also eligible) who would like to utilize their talents by trying out for the track team, may do so by contacting Coach McLane any afternoon at the Men's Gym.

### Tennis Anyone

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the Tennis Team should be at the Men's Gym for practice on Friday nights at 8:00 p.m.

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