



25 New Faculty Members Appointed to A.U. Staff

Twenty-five new faculty members filling old and new positions have joined the Alfred University staff for the 1962-63 academic year.

The College of Liberal Arts staff has 16 new members; the School of Nursing faculty has been increased by five; and the College of Ceramics has four new instructors. Eight of the 25 have doctorates.

In the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Robert Cormack has been appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology to replace Dr. Malcolm MacDonnell, who has resigned. Dr. Cormack previously worked in the Psychopathology Laboratory of Longview State Hospital, Cincinnati.

Dr. William D. Dennis Associate Professor of Foreign Languages, replaces Miss Eva Ford, who retired from the faculty last August. Dr. Dennis was formerly head of the Modern Language Department at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Sociology

From the American University in Cairo, Egypt, Dr. George H. Gardner, was appointed Associate Professor of Sociology to replace Dr. Alexander Kuman, who resigned at the end of the 1960-61 academic year. For more than 20 years, Dr. Gardner has been teaching and directing foreign aid programs in the Balkan countries and the Near East.

Dr. Charles Gifford, former Re-

starch Assistant Professor at the University of Miami Marine Laboratory, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology. He is assuming responsibility for instruction in physiology previously given by Dr. H. O. Burdick, who retired last June.

A retired Georgetown University Professor, Dr. Morton W. Royse, has been named Visiting Professor of Political Science for the coming academic year. Dr. Royse is filling the position vacated last spring by the resignation of Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann.

Philosophy

Dr. Aristotle Scoledes has been appointed to the new position of Assistant Professor of Philosophy. His appointment represents a reorganization of the Department of Philosophy and Religion to provide instruction in the area of philosophy of science and symbolic logic. Before coming to Alfred, Dr. Scoledes was employed at the Philco Western Development Laboratories as Project Engineer in Human Factors Operations Analysis.

Also occupying a new position is Dr. George C. Towe, appointed Associate Professor of Physics. Dr. Towe has been head of the Physics Department as well as Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences for the past year at Findlay College.

In the Mathematics Department
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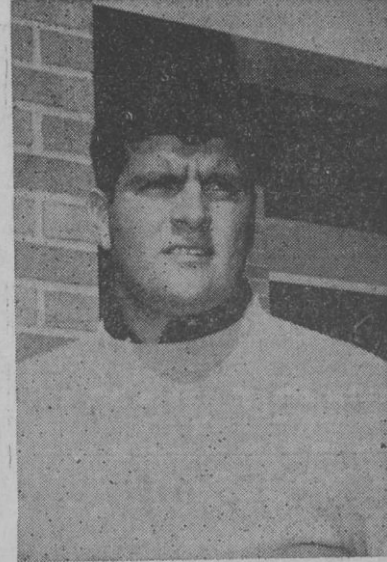
Tau Delt, Phi Ep Houses Are Partially Closed By Trustees

by Carol Neustadt

As a result of the inspection of fraternity housing on the Alfred campus last June by a five man committee of the Board of Trustees, parts of Tau Delta Phi and Phi Epsilon Pi houses have been closed.



Richard Raskin



Dennis Sarfaty

According to Dennis Sarfaty, president of Phi Epsilon Pi, only the upper floors have been closed at Phi Ep. The new wing, party room, and lower floor are all being used, and boarding and social clubs are operating normally. Some of the men are living in Rodies.

Living Arrangements

At Tau Delta Phi, a limited number of men are living in the house. According to an agreement with the University, those juniors and seniors who had made previous living arrangements are living in apartments. Some of the men are living in Rodies and will be able to move into dormitories when the new dorms are completed in February. The boarding and social clubs at both fraternities are operating and the men are eating at the houses.

The inspection was made last June 17, 18 and 19. A preliminary report on June 8 found two of the houses to be in poor physical condition. The fraternity presidents and national officers were informed on June 19 that parts of the houses would be closed. The members were then informed by their officers. As Dean Paul F. Powers explained it, the administration felt that it was "logical and ethical that the members should be notified by their officers."

Concern Last Fall

The concern over adequate fraternity housing arose at a meeting of the Board of Trustees last fall. The fraternity presidents were informed that an inspection would be made sometime the following spring. The five man committee, headed by Mr. William Tredennick, was composed of fraternity alumni.

Both fraternities presidents are satisfied with the arrangements. Phi Ep president Sarfaty said that his fraternity was "definitely pleased," and Richard Raskin, president of Tau Delt, termed the investigation "fair." Raskin thought that it might have been prompted by the fact that Tau Delta Phi had informed the University of plans to build a new house on its present site. They had secured building permission from their national organization when the University asked them to hold all plans so that a thorough investigation of fraternity housing might be made.

Both fraternities are planning to build new houses in the near future as their national organizations are ready and willing to finance their construction.

Write Poetry?

Any AU student, faculty member, or librarian interested in submitting his poetry for publication in the next "College Students' Poetry Anthology" or "College Teachers' National Poetry Anthology" may obtain information about entry rules and the address to which entries should be sent from the FIAT LUX. Closing date for student entries is Nov. 5 and for faculty and librarian entries is Jan. 1. There is no entry fee.

Young Dems Deny Republican Charges of 'Left-Wing' NSA

Carl Gerard, President of the National Federation of College Young Democrats, has deplored recent attempts by college Young Republicans to smear the National Student Association as "leftist-dominated." "We realize the NSA does not speak for college Republicans," said Gerard, "but fortunately college Republicans in their idolization of Barry Goldwater do not speak for the vast majority of college students in America."

Gerard, a senior dental student at the University of Buffalo, issued his statement in response to a call by James Harff, Chairman of the Young Republicans College Committee, for College Young Democrats to "repudiate the leadership of the National Student Association." The NSA last month concluded its 15th annual congress at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Liberal NSA Stands

"It is true that NSA has traditionally taken a liberal position with regard to civil liberties, desegregation, federal aid to education, colonialism, and other issues," said Gerard. "However, of the fourteen NSA resolutions affecting national policy passed at the last NSA congress thirteen of them endorse action taken or initiated by the Kennedy Administration." "The NSA also acted responsibly," continued Gerard, in deploring the lack of academic freedom in Cuba "as a result of the existence of a dictatorial form of government;" condemning the Soviet-East German action in building the Berlin wall; and urging that the United States refrain from resuming nuclear tests unless such testing is necessary for preservation of United States deterrent capabilities." "These are hardly the expressions of a 'leftist-dominated' organization," said Gerard.

Gerard pointed out that contrary to the "witch hunting" method of fighting communism so popular with the John Birch Society and other extremist groups in the U.S., the NSA has stressed attacking those conditions throughout the world upon which communism
(Continued on Page 5)



Last year's Varsity 7 rehearsing with Dr. Melvin W. LeMon (far left) are (left to right) Henry Hopkins, Kay Adams, Scott Parisella, Donna Middleton, Bill Vanech, Fay Guthrie, and Dave Heatherly. Kay Adams and Donna Middleton are no longer with the group.

Varsity 7 to Tour US Bases Abroad; USO Will Support Trip Next Summer

The Alfred University "Varsity 7" has been selected to entertain our armed forces overseas. The group will be among 29 from American colleges and universities traveling under the sponsorship of the United Service Organization.

The Varsity 7 is scheduled to depart on June 17, 1963 for a four week's tour of the Mediterranean, the U.S.O. announced.

Selection was made from more than 150 applications through auditions, reports and photographs.

All geographical areas, types of schools and varieties of entertainment are represented.

The program will continue over a period of about a year from October 1962 to August 1963. Over 400 students will participate, according to the U.S.O. report.

Two committees representing dramatics and music departments of American colleges made the choices.

One committee was appointed by the American Educational Theater

Association under Dr. Campton Bell, director of the School of Communications at the University of Denver. The other, the National Music Council, also composed of an appointed membership, was headed by Dr. Archie Jones, Dean of the Conservatory of Music for the University of Kansas.

Members of the Varsity 7 include Fay Guthrie, Henry Hopkins, Scott Parisella, Addison Scholes and Bill Vanech. Two others will be selected shortly.

Wilson Fellowships Now Open to Seniors

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is underway now.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. Any member of the academic profession in any college or university in the United States and Canada may nominate a candidate for a Fellowship if she or he believes that the candidate gives promise of becoming a valuable member of the academic profession.

The candidates will be judged on their preparation for graduate study, solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the Ph. D. degree, competence and facility in foreign languages and other subjects required in the pursuit of the discipline, including mathematics; ability in the writing of essays and of reports on independent work accomplished in the undergraduate years.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humani-

ties and social sciences since financial aid from other sources for students in the sciences is plentiful. The purpose of the Foundation is to attract large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching. Students seeking graduate training in professional fields such as law medicine, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration, and the practicing arts and music are not eligible for nomination. Students in art history and musicology are eligible, as are students of musical composition with a solid background in the liberal arts field.

Candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships should file all required documents with the Chairman of their Regional Committee. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962. Notification of awards and honorable mention will be sent out by March 15, 1963.

Tables Turned for Teachers; A.U. Profs Take Tough Test

Alfred University faculty members taking part in two-day conference on "Measurement in Higher Education" got right down to cases. They took a test.

Dr. Joseph L. Norton, Professor of Educational Psychology, sprang the surprise Thursday with the announcement:

"A good way to alienate colleagues and lose influence with people is to try to tell them something they don't know about a subject they already think they know all about. A good way to finish the job is to prove it."

As the "Test for Testing Teachers" was distributed, he called attention to such undesirable conditions as poor light in some sections of the room, mimeographing errors, and cramped seating of those in upholstered sofas.

The ten-minute multiple choice, completion, matching and true-false test was then subjected to an item by item critical analysis by Dr. Norton and his "class."

Dr. John W. Gustad, Dean of the

College of Liberal Arts, had opened the conference with a talk on "The Tests of a Test." He reminded the faculty members that "poor tests are demoralizing to students." He stressed that two prominent requirements for a test are validity (the capacity to measure what it is supposed to measure) and reliability (the degree of accuracy present in a test score). A test can only sample a small fraction of the items making up a domain of knowledge, he said, and on the basis of that sample the teacher decides whether the student has control of that knowledge.

Special problems in measurement were discussed Thursday afternoon by a faculty panel comprised of Dr. Aaron Sayvetz, chairman of the physics department, Dr. Ernest B. Finch, professor of English, and Myron K. Sibley, associate professor of philosophy.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, chairman of the department of education spoke Friday morning on "Scores and the Interpretation of Scoring." He said a score is an indication of "what part of the job was done" by a student and a grade reflects "his position relative to the rest of the students."

"Grading is an institutional policy" determined by the faculty, he said. "Our grading system must be based on our student population."

He concluded with the observation that probably all of the conference speakers "feel a little guilty about this—because I suspect all of us know more about testing theory and techniques than we actually use."

Prof Describes Experiences in Asian College

The university system in Indonesia has been described as "tragic" by a former Alfred University professor. Writing to Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics, Dr. Willard J. Sutton declared that it "is tragic in a country with so many development needs . . . that we have so many holidays, so many students staying 4½-6 years instead of four to graduate."

Dr. Sutton retired from the Alfred faculty in June, 1961 to accept a teaching position at Gadjah Mada University in Java, Indonesia. He recently wrote a long letter to Dean McMahon in which he described the educational system and other aspects of Indonesia.

Dr. Sutton reported that in Indonesia they use the "hard-boiled European system" in which no student is ever forced to attend a lecture but must pass a "real hard exam" at the end of the year.

Dr. Sutton also noted that chemical engineering students have one advantage in Indonesia. At the end of four years of study the government assigns them two or three months of "practical experience before they can be considered graduates." These students work in a variety of plants from rubber factories to oil refineries. Sutton mentioned, however, that the students get free tuition and are therefore expected to make payment in the form of work. They work for the government for three years, Sutton wrote.

Also referring to his personal encounters, Dr. Sutton reported that on one of his trips to Jakarta he had two flat tires and on the return trip his wheel bolts broke off causing a delay of 26 hours. Not only that, Sutton added, but "in this land where rubber is produced in great quantity . . . it is very difficult to get tires."

History is bunk.

Henry Ford



I don't know if I approve of his methods, but he sure gets results with those ROTC cadets!

National Awards Won By Former Alfred Students

Hyman Miller, '62, and Steven Steinberg, '62, were honored by awards at the Phi Epsilon Pi 58th National Convention last summer.

Hy Miller was awarded the Goodman A. Sarachan award for post graduate academic research. This annual \$4,000 fellowship is competed for by some 55 chapters across the country. Miller will use the money to help finance his medical education. He was president of Eta Mu Alpha, Alfred's academic honor society, and chapter treasurer of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Steve Steinberg, co-captain and all-time high scorer for the Saxon basketball team, won the Phi Epsilon Pi "Athletic of the Year" award. Competing for the award along with Steve were such big name athletes as basketball high scorer Mike Berger, of the University of Rochester and football all-American Ed Rosenthal. Steinberg presently holds 13 Alfred University scoring records.



Steve Steinberg after the final game of his brilliant Alfred sports career.

Plastic 'Snow' Now at Swain

"Swain Snow" is scheduled to put in an appearance at Swain Ski Slopes on Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30.

A newly developed plastic surface for downhill skiing, "MM Verrey Summer Snow" has been received with enthusiasm by mid-west skiers this summer. The demonstration at Swain will be the first in the eastern United States. Skiers are invited to bring their equipment and try without charge the 150 foot long sample of this all-season skiing surface. Swain is located in western New York State eleven miles south of Nunda on Route 408.

Endorsed by John Verrey former Swiss International Gold Medal winner, the new plastic surface offers, according to its developers, "the type of material necessary for speed and the design to allow control, safety and wear."

Dr. Norton Reports Findings Of Recent Aptitude Research

A study of workers in 54 different jobs has shown their own ideas of the aptitudes needed for their work compares closely with the Government's estimates of aptitudes necessary for the work, Dr. Joseph Norton, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology, has reported.

Seventy workers in 54 different jobs listed the aptitudes needed in their work in response to questions by Dr. Norton. He reported that "considering workers' tendency to see their own jobs in a good light, there was considerable agreement" with published Government estimates of needed aptitudes for the same occupations. However, some workers' estimates

were below those published and some were above, Dr. Norton reported.

His study will be published in the September issue of the Personnel and Guidance Journal.

Civil Service Exams

Anyone interested in taking the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination should immediately obtain information from R. S. Thomas in the Alfred Post Office. The first exam will be given Oct. 13, 1962. Applications must be filed by this Thursday. Other tests will be given Nov. 17, 1962, and Jan. 12, Feb. 9, Mar. 16, April 20, and May 11, 1963.

Lin Bessett Named Feature Editor

Sophomore Lin Bessett was unanimously elected to the position of Feature Editor of the Flat Lux at the first meeting of the Flat editorial board last week.

Ronald Berger, Editor-in-Chief of the Flat Lux, told the editorial board that a separate feature staff, headed by Bessett, would best be able to provide the Flat and its readers with a wider and more varied coverage of campus situations.

Bessett is a sister of Theta Theta Chi sorority. From Endicott, N.Y. she is a ceramic design student.

Newman Club

A Newman Club Day of Recollection will be held at St. Jude's Chapel on Sunday, September 30. The first conference will begin at 9 a.m. The second is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., with the closing conference at 4:30 p.m. It will be followed by a buffet supper. Monsignor John J. Conniff, Assistant Director of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Buffalo, will lead the program.

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Frosh Rally at Traditional Bonfire



Freshmen and upperclassmen turn out in force last Friday evening for pep rally. In left center is cheerleader Art Shulman beating the drum while other cheerleaders lead the crowd in Saxon cheer. AU football team was also introduced at the rally.

Kodak Grants Alfred \$2,400 Frosh Orientation Week Ends With Talks at Faculty Houses

Alfred University has received an unrestricted direct grant of \$2,400 from Eastman Kodak under the company's educational aid program for 1962.

Alfred is one of 58 privately supported colleges and universities to receive direct grants from the company this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company.

Kodak has contributed \$10,800 in direct grants to Alfred since 1955. This year's grant is based on W. T. Fisher (57).

The company's aid-to-education for 1962 calls for direct grants, special one-time awards, research grants, and a number of other contributions totaling about \$1.3 million.

The program is designed to help schools meet their rising costs and to encourage and support excellence in the nation's institutions of higher education. It recognizes the major role that college and university graduates are playing in the progress of American industry.

The Class of '66 concluded a four day Orientation Program last week by attending student faculty discussions at homes of twenty-seven faculty members Wednesday evening.

Barbara A. Bechtell, Dean of Women, termed the discussion of *Dealeus*, a book on excellence in leadership, "overwhelmingly successful." It was the first time that faculty open houses for freshmen have been held since 1958. Fred Silverstein, Student Senate President, said the discussions were "successful and stimulating" and "should become a permanent part of Orientation for years to come."

Orientation Week was shortened this year, but the Frosh were kept quite busy. The program officially started with the Parents Convocation in Alumni Hall Sunday afternoon. Blue Key took charge of the formal presentation of "Beanies" to the class of '66 at the Men's gym that evening.

Meetings, tests, and conferences with faculty members and advisors took place the rest of the week, while social activities were planned for most of the evenings.

Monday evening highlighted by a Banquet with Silverstein as toastmaster, followed by a "Frosh Frolic." A Jukebox dance was held Tuesday night for all University students with entertainment by The Lavalieres.

Throughout the week, the "lowly" frosh could be seen on campus, singing the Alma Mater and enthusiastically reciting cheers and rules to the awaiting upperclassmen.

Music Program To Be Expanded

The Music Department is planning several varied programs to be presented throughout the year.

For the first time in several years there will be two bands on the Alfred campus. The ROTC band is the marching unit and will play at football games. The Concert Band is open to any interested student. This group will present concerts both on and off campus.

The University Orchestra, open to both students, faculty and community musicians, will make its first appearance at the Charter Day Convocation on Oct. 9. The Orchestra will also appear during the year with the chorus in "The Messiah" by Handel on Dec. 2, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti and "Down, Down, Down," a folk opera written by Dr. Melvin W. Le Mon, head of the music department, on March 7, 8 and 9.

The University Singers will present Kipling's "Recessional" at the Charter Day Convocation. As well as their performances with the Orchestra, the Singers will give concerts at area high schools, a contemporary composers' concert to include Kodaly's "Te Deum," a Christmas concert, and other programs.

Anyone interested in any of these groups is asked to contact Dr. Le Mon in Howell Hall.

What Happened to Hazing? Old Tradition Sinks To 'Murky Depths'; Why?

by Patrick Rostan

A long held tradition at Alfred seems to be slipping back into the murky depths from which it once arose. The original objectives of freshman hazing were to create an attitude of respect for upperclassmen from the freshmen and an atmosphere of spirit directed toward school activities as well as initiating and introducing the new comers to Alfred. In just a few short years, hazing has become less and less concerned with these things and involved itself in more trivial activities. This year in particular, hazing has dwindled to a mere fraction of what it was in years past. Where does the fault, if there is one, lie?

Upperclassmen claim that the weather, which has not favored us with that ever-shining sun, is to blame. "Who wants to stand out in the rain and haze?" But the uncontrollable weather is not much more than an excuse. Somewhere upperclassmen have lost the knack of hazing. "Hazing isn't constructive," is an oft uttered phrase of many freshmen. They are not required to sing the Alma Mater. They are not asked to recite anything from the Frosh Handbook. (Can it be that the upperclassmen don't know what's in it themselves?) They do not honor the upperclassmen with the customary "hello" and yet the upperclassmen do not react. Hazing has turned into open season for dates. Richard Klein, president of Blue Key, claims that the college student of

today is too mature for hazing. Granted, the way in which hazing has been carried out in the past few years could be below the "normal college student," but hazing at Alfred in the past few years has been a mockery. Is requiring freshmen to learn about the school and to acquaint themselves with upperclassmen immature?

The fault does not lie entirely with the upperclassmen, however. The administration has tried to put hazing on a more serious basis. It has suggested that the more absurd phases (the most fun) be eliminated. It was partially through its urging that the beanie ceremony was turned from a spirit-evoking assembly into a dull meeting, which in effect disappointed the frosh.

It seems that this year the freshmen were accurately dubbed. Many have scorned attempts by upperclassmen to continue the tradition of friendliness which Alfred has prided itself upon in the past. An apathetic atmosphere hovers about, as well as one of false sophistication. It might do well to remember that high school students are not transformed into college students in a day.

New Mexico Dean Says School Has Non-Parental Approach

(IC) The University of New Mexico in terms of administrative attitude, is not very paternalistic, according to Dean of Students Sherman E. Smith. Students here have been given a large measure of independence of action and expression with generally good results, he added.

Commenting on the "in loco parentis" concept as stated in a 1961 resolution by the National Student Association, Dean Smith said: "It's not a new concept. The NSA resolution is a new and more comprehensive formulation of what students have been saying for a long time. The doctrine of paternalism is one which college and university administrators seldom adopt consciously. They more often find it thrust upon them."

"As well, I think, for good reasons of educational theory, and on the score of convenience, administrators would like to move away from "in loco parentis" as rapidly as they can.

In answer to the question, why would administrators like to move

toward greater student autonomy, Dr. Smith said: "Because abandonment of the parental position is theoretically sound on grounds that students must be treated as responsible adults if they are to become responsible adults."

Fiat Cited For 'Outstanding Job' By Press Service

The following is taken from a letter received from the National Collegiate Press Service, a group of professional journalists who evaluated and critiqued each issue of last year's FIAT LUX. Their evaluation was based on content, interest, and technical journalism, and a comparison with other collegiate newspapers.

"It has been our feeling through the year that the Fiat Lux has done an outstanding job of covering its student government and student politics.

The paper has shown initiative and a capacity for in-depth reporting rarely found in collegiate publications. There were indications at times, that the paper spoke editorially before all the returns were in. But we think the efforts were sincere.

The make-up and general appearance of the paper has been attractive. The writing has varied in quality from work of high school level to news writing that in some respects was almost professional. Your paper showed steady improvement in most areas, and we think you can be proud of your work . . .

We cannot tell you that the Fiat Lux was the best paper we critiqued during the past year. It was considerably better than average in most respects, however. And we found it much more interesting to read than some papers that rated higher technically.

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Editorial . . .

A new year has begun at Alfred University. There are new students, new faculty, and even new buildings which are almost completed. There are new student leaders, and there are new hopes, new desires, and new plans.

The FIAT LUX is looking forward to this year in the hope that it will be a constructive one in the history of the University.

It is our sincere belief that with mutual respect and cooperation, the students, faculty, and administration can function together effectively to promote the best interests of Alfred University. The FIAT will do all it can to secure this end throughout the academic year.

We intend to continue and hopefully extend the more extensive coverage given to major campus events last year, particularly with regard to student government. To more fully acquaint the general student body with its Student Senate, the FIAT will regularly feature a new column written by Senate President Fred Silverstein. To provide the FIAT with more depth in its coverage, we have reorganized our feature staff so that it will be able to thoroughly investigate and report on campus problems and events that heretofore has been impossible. In addition, we have formed a new staff which will provide the FIAT's readers with extensive coverage of intercollegiate news, reports and analyses of major student groups and activities throughout the country (with special attention given to NSA material), and items of interest of national and international scope.

Furthermore, we will continue to provide space for FIAT readers to make known their opinions in our Letters to the Editor column. This column is open to everyone, including faculty and administration, and although it was not used as often last year as we hoped it might be, we look forward to a significant increase in the number of letters we will receive. Our only restrictions respect the common practice of not accepting for publication anything that is obscene or libelous. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

As a journalistic endeavor, the FIAT LUX at all times is interested in the truth. It is to report the truth that we consider our greatest responsibility to our readers, and we will constantly work to maintain that ideal. As an uncensored student publication, responsible to the student body, the FIAT will always strive to present accurate, unbiased accounts in its news columns, and where columnists' opinions are offered, space will be made available for retorts.

The FIAT LUX has made great strides recently (see story, page three). We hope to further improve upon our past achievements in the months ahead. We hope that we will simultaneously be helping the University to move ahead. We of course are eager to serve the best interests of Alfred University, and we are fully cognizant of our duty to do so. But at no time will we sacrifice our obligation, indeed, any newspaper's greatest obligation, to print the truth.

Fiat Lux

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.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$6 yearly.

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, Tuesday, September 25, 1962

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

Question: Do you think that freshman hazing has been as effective this year as previously? What is your opinion of hazing in general?

Lesley Mace; Sabattis, N.Y.; Jr.; Cer. Des.

Hazing has not been as effective this year as before. Last year the freshmen didn't even dare go outside the dorm; now you see freshmen wandering about. The beanie ceremony was bad — they just weren't terrified enough. As a result, they won't have much class spirit. I don't think that hazing on the Alfred campus has ever been as bad as some people make it out to be.



Fred Dallinger; Center Lovell, Maine; Jr.; LA.

I feel that hazing does little good, for rather than creating a feeling of belonging it creates a feeling of estrangement, especially for the freshman boy who has no social status. This year has not seen as much hazing as previously. There seems to be a lack of belief in it as a principle.



Jim Morgan; Buffalo; Sr.; Des.

Class spirit has fallen off greatly since our freshman year, and that's the reason for the slump in hazing this year. In the past two years, hazing has been more of a means to get a date, or else, for the soph girls, to get even for the sophomore slump. The original purpose of hazing is completely gone now. In my year, when you got your name taken down, you knew it was for senior court.



Judy Lasker, New York City, Sr., LA.

The beanie presentation ceremony our year was effective; it was spirited and funny, and demonstrated the spirit we were supposed to have. Subsequently, the beanie presentations have been milder — more lectures than anything. Spirit cannot be explained to people; it must be shown. I am all for hazing as a means of getting it across to the freshmen.



Darwin Dorr, Webster, N.Y. Grad., LA.

I think that the freshmen are less disciplined this year than they were my year. Other than that, however, hazing has been good. I haven't seen anything in bad taste. Too much hazing is merely ridiculous. Emphasis should be placed on things which would force the class together.



Gail Whitmeyer, Rochester, Sr., LA.

I am very discouraged with freshmen hazing this year; I think it is an excellent means for freshmen to meet upperclassmen and vice versa. Alfred has been called an apathetic campus and we are only proving this to the new class.



From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

As is apparent to any student who has been at school for this past week, the main occupation of the Senate has been orientation week. Now that the program is concluded, a few words of criticism and/or praise are called for.

This orientation week has differed from past ones in two respects. First, the actual length of the week has been shortened. This cut out the periods where the frosh in past years didn't know where to go for a given time. Along with this, classes began last Thursday and not on the customary Friday. This in my opinion was a definite improvement. Two days are necessary to give the freshmen an idea of what their academic courses will be like. After Friday, the weekend served as a real vacation and break, to be used at least partly for the purpose of reading and studying. Previously, when classes began on Friday, no one had any homework, and the weekend didn't serve its purpose as a break.

The second difference this year was one which is not new to Alfred, but rather one which had been discontinued several years ago. This was the Faculty open houses. The purpose of this program was to introduce the freshmen to the close student-faculty relationship at Alfred. On behalf of the Senate, I would like to thank all those who assisted in this aspect of our program, especially Dean Bechtell, the student advisors, and most of all those faculty members who opened up their homes to the freshmen. I attended one such meeting, and the group found it so successful and stimulating that tentative plans were made for another gathering at the end of the year. This would enable us to see how this year at Alfred changed our opinions of the subjects we discussed.

I feel that these open houses should become a permanent part of the orientation program for years to come. Perhaps, we can have them more often during the year also, but this remains to be thought about.

As president of the Senate, I will be writing this column each week to keep the student body informed of all projects and issues brought before the Senate, and my own opinions on the issues.

The first meeting of the Senate will be tonight, Tuesday, the 25th. It is essential that all representatives attend. This and every other Senate meeting is open to any student who wishes to come.

FROM THE IFC

by John Sprung

As President of the Alfred University Interfraternity Council, I would like to take this opportunity to formally welcome to Alfred the class of '66 on behalf of its member fraternities:

Delta Sigma Phi
Kappa Psi Upsilon
Klan Alpine
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Epsilon Pi
Tau Delta Phi

As you grow accustomed to Alfred life, you will become more and more aware of the vital role fraternities plan in university activities.

Among the council many functions are the direction and coordination of all fraternity affairs of a campus-wide nature. These include rushing and tapping (presently terms of an esoteric nature which will soon gain meaning as the semester progresses.) The Interfraternity Council also sponsors one of the University's major social events, IFC weekend, shortly after Thanksgiving vacation. Last, it is the aim of the Interfraternity Council to effect and promote good relations between fraternity men and the student body, faculty, and administration.

Of particular attention to Freshman men will be the first of two IFC smokers to be held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Susan Howell Social Hall. The Council urges all freshman men and transfer students to attend, regardless of future fraternal intentions, as the smoker will serve to provide important information regarding fraternities, as well as answers to any questions that come up. Jackets and ties are suggested dress. Once again, welcome and good luck.



Titillations

Have You Heard . . .

that B. B. wants to play Pat Fink?
 about the Theta girl who brought some extra rubbers?
 that freshmen are still the lowest things around?
 about R. P. in a Wellsville broom closet?
 of Robert P. Sherman and Frieda Lieber?
 that A. M. is Ticking?
 about how marriage has become so popular?
 how happy the dorm fellas are with their new housemothers?
 that our Jamaica boy lassoed his beau when they passed the word?
 how there was a fire in 31 West University? and that Doris hopes her vacuum cleaner is insured?
 that Alfred is alert to the needs of a changing society?
 about our reporter who can't keep her bathrooms straight?
 that C. H. might really be Baroness Rothchild?
 of the fraternity with social seating problems?
 that Fish is dating again—real girls, too!
 that some magazines never give up?
 about the AU alumna who was declared persona non grata?
 that the aardvark has left forever?

Marriages

Joe Nemaeth, Lambda Chi, '62—Janette Horn
 Stephen Pierce, '66—Alise Ogden, Omicron, '62
 Fred Silverstein, Tau Delt, '63—Nancy Shapiro, Theta, '63
 Hal Kopman, Phi Ep, '63—Barbara Cohen, Sigma, '63
 Ed Cridge, Lambda Chi—Sue Lindsey, Omicron, '62
 Walt Reed, Lambda Chi, '62—Linda Venezia, Sigma, '62
 Mike Hernon—Nannette Maltby, Sigma, '63
 William Barton—Betty Fisher, Sigma, '62
 Carl Spoerer, '63—Amy Beck, Pi Nu, '62
 Bob Campbell, '62—Ann Hauber, Omicron, '62
 Gene Swain, Kappa Psi, '62—Pat Gaczewski, Omicron
 Chuck Ries, Lambda Chi, '62—Debbie Dixon, Sigma, '62
 Dawn Pollard—Shephanie Gruge, Theta, '63
 Herbert Dann—Janet Smith, Theta, '63
 Ronald Ellis—Luan Sutton, Omicron, '62
 boy next door—Carole Kornish, Sigma
 Peter Pundt—Sue Kelley, Omicron, '62
 John Weber, Lambda Chi, '62—Chickie Langer, Sigma, '62
 Earl Franchi—Louise German, Theta, '63
 Paul Romer—Ann Gunnarson, Sigma, '62
 Bill Weber—Bonnie Mayhood, Omicron, '62
 Joe Teta, '63—Diana Wyleinski, Sigma, '65
 Charles Grob—Maureen Sullivan, Sigma
 Glenn Topping, Lambda Chi, '62—Sandy Caddle, Pi
 Wayne Collins—Sharon Scott, Omicron, '63

Engagements

Michael Horn—Tau Delt, '63—Ellen Baar
 Robert Harrison, '64—Lynda Whitney, Sigma, '64
 Pat DiBlasi, '62—Noelle Cusumano, Theta, '63
 Steve Levitt, Phi Ep, '64—Isabelle Chicquor, Theta, '65
 John Pulver, Delta Sig, '63—Joyce Clair
 Bill Wilkinson, Kappa Psi, '64—Lois Franks, Sigma, '65
 John Common—Linda Coffin, Sigma, '64

Pinnings

Harold Popp—Priscilla Humphrey, Omicron, '64
 Robert Wade, Lambda Chi, '64—Carol Steinhauer, Theta, '64
 Joseph Stewart, Delta Sig, '65—Janet Walters, Theta, '65
 Sam Fuller, Delta Sig, '63—Sue Herdman, Sigma, '63
 Scotty Parisella, Delta Sig, '64—Faye Guthrie, Sigma, '64
 John Bidwell, Delta Sig, '63—Janet Peach, Omicron, '64

Lavaliered

Tom Syracuse, Lambda Chi, '64—Stella Martinowski, Sigma, '63

Births

Doug and Maureen Hughes—proud parents of a baby girl

Social Synopses

There will be parties Saturday night at—
 Delta Sig—first home game party
 Lambda Chi—party
 Phi Ep—christening of basement

From the Files

Star Clothing House in Hornell advertised regularly priced \$1.25 trousers for \$.75 in the Jan. 18, 1916, issue of the FIAT LUX.

Candid Quote

I'll take my pencil with me.
 How 'bout I bring my camera?

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, Mr. Leon J. Ablon has been appointed Assistant Professor.

Appointed as Assistant Professor of Music is Mr. Paul D. Giles. He is taking the place of Miss Roberta Schlosser, on leave for the current year.

Mr. John M. O'Neil has also been named Assistant Professor of Music, replacing Mr. Richard Lanshe. Mr. Lanshe is on leave.

The Reverend Richard V. Bergren Jr., named Director of the Religious Program and Special Instructor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, has taken the place of Dr. James Cox who resigned last semester.

Alfred obtained its first full time teacher of Russian with the appointment to the faculty of Mr. Dale R. Winkels. He will be an Instructor in the Department of Modern Languages and will also teach a course in Russian History.

Nursing School

Two new positions have been filled in the School of Nursing and three replacements have occurred with the change of affiliation from Corning to Syracuse Hospital.

The two new faculty positions are held by Miss Aloyse Hahn, Instructor of Public Health Nursing, and Mrs. Joella Rand, Instructor of Psychiatric Nursing.

Miss Virginia Breiner, Miss Kay Brown, and Mrs. Beatrice Johst, all instructors of Medical - Surgical Nursing, are replacing other former staff members.

Four new instructors have been added to the faculty of the College of Ceramics. They are Mr. William A. Earl, instructor in ceramic engineering, a new position; Mr. Wallace C. Higgins, instructor in the Department of Design; and Mr. Lawrence J. Junkins, Instructor in Painting and Drawing. Mr. Junkins is replacing Mr. Daniel Rhodes, who is on leave.

NSA

(Continued from Page 1)

feeds—hunger, poverty, ignorance, disease, and despair. "The outstanding work of NSA internationally has been one of the most influential factors in encouraging the young democratic leaders of the emerging nations to establish democracy and avoid totalitarianism," Gerard said, "and today many former NSA leaders are doing outstanding work in the Peace Corps and other responsible governmental positions."

Goldwater Out of Step

"Rather than join the college Young Republicans in repudiating the largest and most representative student organization in America," Gerard concluded, "we call on the Young Republicans to respect the democratic tradition of allowing free speech and differences of opinion." "We further suggest that the real thing bothering the Young Republicans is not the liberal stands of NSA, but rather their growing awareness that their Goldwater Republican views are completely out of step with the times and are held by an increasingly smaller percentage of the American student community."

Assembly

There will be a Scholarship Prizes Assembly on Thursday, Sept. 27 in Alumni Hall.

Attendance for freshmen and sophomores is compulsory.

We have two kinds of morality side by sides one which we preach but do not practice, and another which we practice but seldom preach.

Bertrand Russell

Notice to Organizations

The FIAT LUX has found it impossible to keep in contact with the many organizations on campus. Therefore, we would like to work with the officers of the organizations, and offer the following system for obtaining adequate coverage of their group's activities:

1. We suggest that the publicity director of every organization prepare a periodical release of news items, planned programs, general notices, etc., and submit to the FIAT.

2. The release must be typed

in duplicate, double spaced, and include, on a separate sheet of paper, the name and telephone number of the person who prepared it, in case that person has to be reached for further information.

3. The release must be brought to the FIAT office before 7 p.m. Wednesday evening and placed on the bulletin board in the hall, just outside the Fiat office.

4. We will make every effort to include all releases thus submitted. Items submitted in any other manner (slipped under the door, handwritten, etc.) may not be printed.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

DuBreuil New Track Mentor; McAlee Gets Grid Position

Clifford DuBreuil, and William McAlee have moved up in coaching ranks at Alfred. DuBreuil has been named cross country and head track coach. McAlee has been appointed freshman football coach. He is taking over the position vacated by DuBreuil.

DuBreuil, who graduated from Indiana in 1955, coached at Rochester before coming to Alfred in 1959. While at Rochester he was connected with both the football and track team. In his first season at Alfred his freshman team posted a 2-1 record. One of those victories was a 9-0 upset over Ithaca. Last year the frosh were 1-2-1. A credit to coach DuBreuil is the amount of ballplayers that have been able to move from frosh ball directly to starting berths on the varsity.

The records of DuBreuil's football teams, and the men that he sent to the varsity are the material records that he has amassed while at Alfred. His contributions goes deeper than that though. Coach DuBreuil is what can be called student oriented in his thinking.

Intramurals

The Saxon Warriors are not the only people on the Alfred campus who play football. Throughout the fall, action on Terra Cotta Field on weekends will feature football as played by ten to fifteen male students' athletic organizations and living establishments.

True, weekend football on Terra Cotta little resembles the variety demonstrated on next door Merrill Field. There are only six men on a team and they are all eligible to catch a forward pass, and the invigorating element of body contact is conspicuously absent.

But it's a good game. There is a lot of action, everybody runs all the time and almost everyone has a good time. If you are in a fraternity or a dorm or wish to form a team of your own, send a representative to see Coach Baker in the gym on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

The football league is just one program of a full season of autumn athletics which include bowling, volleyball, handball, horseshoes and tennis. Victorious teams are allotted points which are then tallied at the end of this semester and added to last spring's totals. The team with the most points receives a big trophy. Winners of the various leagues (football, bowling, etc.) receive lesser baubles.

The present standings, which include only those teams with positive point totals (points are deducted for forfeits) follows:

Rodies	45 pts.
Running Bears	35 pts.
Delta Sigma Phi	25 pts.
Lambda Chi Alpha	22 pts.
Phi Epsilon Pi	19 pts.
Throbs	15 pts.
Bartlett	10 pts.
Barresi	5 pts.

Pennant Race

Sunday the Yankees gained a tie for the pennant.

In the National League the Dodgers lead the San Francisco Giants by three games, with six games to play for both teams.

Today Los Angeles starts a three game set with the Houston Colt .45's. The Giants face the sixth place St. Louis Cardinals. Both contenders are at home.

On Friday, they switch opponents for their final games of the season.

Maurv Wills of the Dodgers will try to break the 100 mark in stolen bases. He now has a major league record 397.

ing. He is concerned with the welfare of the student body whether they play ball for him or not. He is the type of man who will sacrifice his evenings to tutor a student who is having trouble with a course. He is the type of man with whom a student can talk over his personal problems.

When coach DuBreuil first came to Alfred he made mistakes, but he has learned from his mistakes. He has matured as both a coach and a man. He is the type of coach who will get the maximum mileage out of any team he coaches.

William McAlee is far from new to the Alfred campus. He graduated from Alfred in 1960, and played football for the Saxon Warriors. In addition to coaching frosh football he teaches the sixth grade at Alfred Almond Central School. McAlee, who has been assistant freshman football coach here for the past two seasons was the logical choice to take DuBreuil's place as frosh coach.

Mr. McAlee is from Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania, but now makes his home in the Alfred area with his wife and two children. McAlee, always ready with a quip, was funny but non committal when questioned about the frosh team. He, like, Coach DuBreuil, feels we must wait to see how the teams develop during the season. All that can be said is good luck coaches.

Brockport Preview

Alfred's Saxons, fresh on the heels of a tough loss to Cortland, play host to Brockport this Saturday night at 8 p.m.

On paper, the game shapes up in Alfred's favor as Alfred has more experience, on the whole, than the Golden Eagles.

Alfred holds a 10-2-1 advantage in the rivalry with the "Teachers." However, anytime Coach Yunevich's charges face the Golden Eagles, you can throw away the "paper."

Brockport, coached by Cliff Wilson, was winless in its last two seasons. Nevertheless, they do have one strong point, that is a tough, quick line, anchored by 235 lb Mike Pavlovich. Their yet un-tested backfield did show some promise in the Golden Eagles' 24-14 loss to Clarion State last week.

However, the Saxons should be out for scalps after last week's loss and the Teachers must suddenly improve in order to gain victory.

Tennis Tournament

The Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for women will be held Oct. 12-14 at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York. There will be single and doubles competition. Any AU women interested should contact either Miss Lavinia Creighton or Miss Doris Harrington at South Hall.

Nestle In The Wry

by Joe Rosenberg

The retirement of James A. McLane as track coach marks, perhaps, the end of an era in Alfred athletics. "Mac" is one of the most respected men ever to don the coach's garb. As an advisor, conditioner, and recruiter he has few peers. His ability as an administrator and planner has made him one of the best athletic directors in the country. As one of his former athletes once astutely noted "Mac is one of the smartest men around."

It has been said that if you've been praised by your pupils you are a good teacher. For the qualities that James A. McLane has instilled in his pupils are derived from his own self.

Congratulations to Cliff DuBreuil. Coach DuBreuil has shown great personal interest in his students. Perhaps with this striking similarity to his predecessor at the start of his reign, the outstanding record can be matched also. Nevertheless, you can be sure Coach DuBreuil will be in there trying all the way.

The players boarded the bus with nary a sound. Their eyes were filled with disgust. As they rode to the locker room the air of disappointment mingled with the smell of tortured sweat. This was a hard game to lose. They played their opponents even and yet by several quirks of fate, they lost. But on the trip home the gloom wore off and so did the smell of defeat. It could very well be that a game like Cortland can mold a team. If this is true then next Saturday night it will be Brockport taking that long ride home.

As almost everyone in Alfred knows Coach Alex Yunevich is looking for his hundredth victory. Alex now has ninety-eight. We hope that Alex wins two games soon or else we'll have a lot of interesting copy that will be going to waste.

Incidentally Coach Carl (Chugger) Davis of Cortland won his century victory last year. Davis has been at Cortland since 1932. Coach Yunevich came to Alfred in 1937.

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McLane Resigns Track Post; Coached Sport for 34 Years

by Joe Rosenberg

Alfred's busy athletic director James A. McLane may finally begin to slow down his hectic pace. This summer McLane retired as head track coach after 34 years of coaching. He still remains in his position of athletic director.

The elder statesman of Alfred athletics felt that the University's expanded intercollegiate and intramural athletics program necessitated this action.

Clifford H. DuBreuil has been appointed head cross country and track coach to succeed McLane. McLane will still be associated with track in an advisory capacity.

Coach McLane came to Alfred in 1929 when he was appointed freshman track coach. Two years later he became head coach. In 1933 he assumed his present position as Director of Athletics.

During the McLane reign Alfred developed into one of the powerhouses of small college track and field. His teams have won six New York State small college championships. Thirteen undefeated seasons contributed heavily to his record of 73 dual meet victories balanced by only 20 defeats. This gives him a sensational won-lost percentage of .783.

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NCAA mile champion Wilbur Getz; Les Goble, who played pro football as well as winning the eastern intercollegiate low hurdles crown, Mike Greene, Larrie Sweet, Frank Finnerty, Brad Randell, Per Andersen, Hal Snyder and Steve Crossman.

Coach Cliff DuBreuil is a graduate of Indiana University, where he participated in football and track. His football team at Carl Shurz High School won the Chicago scholastic championship in 1949.

DuBreuil served previously at the University of Rochester, before he came to Alfred in 1959 as freshman football and track coach.

Scoreless Wonders

A little bit of the nonsense that once was Brooklyn has seeped occasionally up the Kanakadea. In 1927 Coach Erwin H. Heers aggregation of football players went through an entire season without scoring a point. Yet the impotent Saxons won a game. Impossible—not really.

It seems when Amherst downed the Saxons 19-0 they used several ineligible players. Thus the game was awarded to Alfred 3-0. However, Amherst, ashamed of having “lost” to the Saxons, reversed the decision and counted the game as a victory. All this goes to show it doesn't matter if you've won or lost, it is with whom you played the game.

JBR

Football	
1962 Home Games	
Brockport	Sept. 29 8:15
Hobart	Oct. 20 2:00
Grove City	Oct. 27 2:00
Ithaca	Nov. 3 1:30

I reject the monstrous theory that while a man may redeem the past a woman never can.

Hall Caine

Alfred Loses Opener Away; Cortland Wins First, 19-12

by Bob Plesser

Against a background of gloomy overcast skies the Alfred Saxon football team dropped their first game of the '62 season to Cortland State, 19-12.

The Saxons won the toss of the coin and elected to kick, thus forcing Cortland to throw and kick into the wind. In the opening series of plays, Cortland moved for one first down but was halted on their own 33. The offensive patterns of the Saxons were bogged down by bobbles in the backfield. The Saxons, quarterbacked by sophomore John Thorne, were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt.

The Dragons started again from their own 32, made the deepest penetration, so far, to the Alfred 37.

Alfred received the ball on their 21 and marched 40 yards behind the calls of Thorne before being bogged down at the Cortland 41.

On second down, Moe Kessler, Alfred end, came barreling through the Cortland line to recover a Dragon fumble at the 34. Unfortunately, this opportunity didn't fumble on the next play. The quarter ended seconds later.

The first quarter ended scoreless and was marked by a feeling out of both teams and general sloppy play.

With three and a half minutes gone in the second quarter Thorne handed off to Renwick on the 32. Getting exceptional blocking from Lundquist and Quinn, the senior from St. Marys, Pa., ran for 49 yards to the Cortland 19. One play later, with ten minutes and nine seconds left in the quarter, Thorne rolled back and fired an 18 yard pass to Renwick in the end zone. Torne's kick went wide and Alfred led 6-0.

After being stalled for little yard-

age, Cortland punted to Alfred's 22. In a series of plays the Saxons moved the ball to their 45. With fourth down and inches to go the Purple and Gold gambled for a first down. On the next play Renwick carried and appeared, at least from the press box, the stands, and possibly the field to have crossed the 46. Unfortunately, the head linesman was oblivious of the fact and Cortland took over on downs.

Guided by Tom Nugent the Dragons brought the ball to Alfred's 14. Cortland received a five yard penalty for delay of game forcing them back to the 19. With two minutes remaining to be played in the half, Nugent threw a 19 yard touchdown pass to Velsini. The conversion attempt was blocked by center Phil Wirtz. At the end of the half, the score was deadlocked 6-6.

Alfred kicked off at the start of the second half. Cortland returned the kick to the 40. Nugent working with his backs Duda and Cameron moved the ball to the 36. Their forward progress halted, Cortland punted to the Alfred 6 yard line. Two plays later Alfred fumbled and Cortland recovered. Duda tried to plunge through the line but was met by a wedge led by Pagan and Wirtz. On the next play Nugent flipped to Duda for a 3 yard TD. The conversion failed and with six minutes left in the quarter Cortland led 12-6.

Down by six at the start of the last quarter Alfred took possession of the ball on their 35. Renwick passed to Shay who ran the ball 37 yards. At the 33 Renwick displayed his amazing speed on a keeper and ran for 11 yards. With 13:51 left in the quarter Renwick hit Lutsic for an 18 yard touchdown pass tying the score 12-12. The conversion was blocked by

Duda.

Cortland's final touchdown was set up by an Alfred fumble on their own 19. On the first play King threw a 19 yard pass to Duda in the end zone. MacGarvy made the conversion to bring the score to 19-12 with only 9:05 left to play.

In the closing minutes Alfred rallied valiantly in an effort to pick up another touchdown. Starting from the one yard line Renwick led the team to the Cortland 16. There Renwick fired to Herold in the end zone for an apparent TD but the officials penalized Alfred 15 yards for having an illegal man downfield. Alfred tried once more when Place recovered a fumble on the 20-yard line. Renwick hit Kessler at the 9 for 11 yards, then threw another TD pass but again the officials nullified it, calling Alfred off sides.

If the Saxons could have played the inspired ball they did in the last quarter the outcome might have been much different. Saturday's game exhibited again that football is won by the team that makes the least mistakes, and Alfred made many. On the brighter side was the tremendous running of Renwick, Lutsic's 36.8 punting average, the whole forward wall of Kessler, Place, Orsley, Wirtz, Quinn, Lundquist, Lutsic and Herold. Kessler playing with bruised ribs, is now in the infirmary with teammate Lundquist who injured his leg in the game. Thorne showed great promise as he completed five out of six passes for 58 yards. If the Saxons can iron out the mistakes they made last Saturday the future looks bright indeed.

YARDSTICK		
	Alfred	Cortland
First downs	13	11
Number of rushes ..	32	41
Net gain rushing ..	132	130
Passes attempted ..	15	25
Passes completed ..	11	14
Passes had int.	1	3
Yds. gained passing	158	148
Total net gain	290	278
Fumbles	7	5
Fumbles lost	5	2
Yards Penalized	50	55
Punting	4-36.8	6-35

Good Luck to the Football Team for a "100" Year

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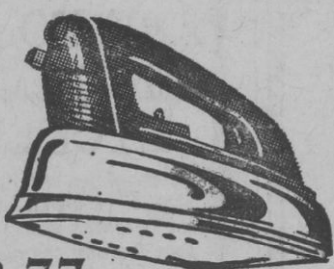


Color-matched new wool
Fashion Skirts and Slacks . . . **5.99**
In Proportioned Lengths



**G-E ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK**
3.66*

Famous G.E. Telechron—accurate and dependable. Alarm sounds for 45 minutes unless shut off. Beige case. 4x3½".
*Plus Fed. Tax



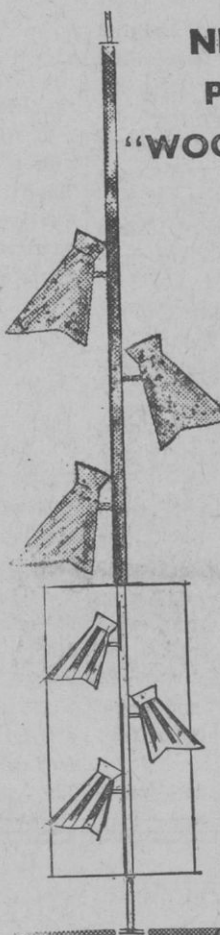
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SILEX STEAM-N-DRY IRON
WON'T SPLASH OR SPATTER

Weights only 2½ pounds so you can iron for hours without feeling fatigue! Special non-splash design, and easy-to-read dial controls heat for all types of fabrics.

NEW METAL FLOOR POLE LAMPS WITH "WOOD GRAIN" LOOK

7.99

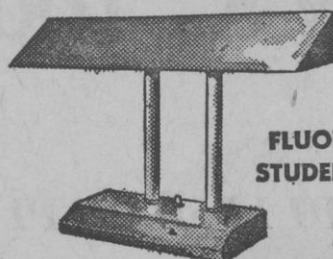
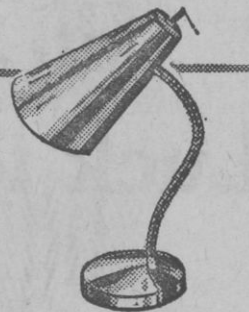
- All metal with rich brass-finished ends.
- Individual switches on each of 3 lights.
- Perforated metal shades with adjustable brass-finished swivel.
- Extendable to 8'6".
- Walnut-finish shades on cocoa or beige pole with center accent of mock-walnut vinyl.
- Fruitwood-finish with white stripe shades on solid white pole.



GOOSENECK BULLET LAMP

2.88

All metal with bright brass-tone finish . . . "student" gooseneck, bends from 11" high.



FLUORESCENT STUDENT LAMP

6.77

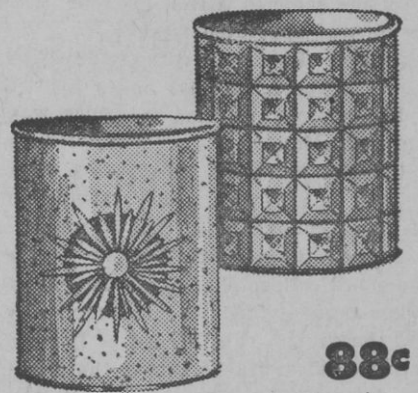
All metal with reflector, twin posts, base switch. Ivory or cocoa. Bulb extra.



DESIGNER GOOSENECK

3.98

Brass-finished metal from flexible neck to base—with "designer" wood decoration!



88c

"LIBRARY" WASTEBASKETS

13" high oval metal with rich brass-finish embossing in traditional and colonial designs.

30 X 50 Cut Pile
or Cotton Loop Rug

Special 3.69 value — **1.99**

non skid back
large color assortment



11.88

NEW PORTABLE A/C HAIR DRYER

Dominion professional electric hood dryer weighs a mere 3 pounds, comes with a big carry-box!

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