

Administration Effects New Attendance Policy

The administration and faculty of Alfred University have been concerned for some time about the problem of absences from classes. A study was made concerning the effect of absenteeism upon scholastic standings and there was found to be a close correlation between the two.

After extended discussions by various committees, the following changes in attendance regulations were agreed upon and became effective on February 3, 1960.

Statement of Policy:

Regular class attendance is required. A student may be dropped from a course whenever the number of his unexcused absences exceeds by one the number of credits assigned to that course.

Procedure:

1) Each faculty member shall keep daily attendance records for each class

2) Whenever a student's absences in a course exceed by one the number of credit hours assigned to that course (e.g., four absences in a three-hour credit course) the professor shall report the name of the student with the date of the

absences to the Dean of Men.

3) Students whose unexcused absences exceed the number allowed may be dropped from the course.

4) Before such action is taken, however, the personnel deans will investigate to determine whether any of the reported absences are "excusable." If the student has taken more than the allowed number of unexcused absences, the decision concerning his continuance in the course will be determined by a committee composed of the personnel deans and the appropriate academic dean. In reaching a decision the committee will consult with the professor in the course.

It should be noted that these Regulations:

1) Apply to undergraduates only and do not require that the professor differentiate between excused and unexcused absences.

2) Supplement current attendance regulations as set forth in the Frosh Bible 1959-60, pp. 37, 38.

3) Do not provide special penalties for absences immediately before and following vacation periods.

FIAT LUX



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Effects of Paleoecology to Be Considered by Sigma Xi Club

On February 23 the Alfred chapter of Sigma Xi, a scientific club for professors of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics, will present Dr. Heinz A. Lowenstam a National lecturer who is on tour of the northeastern section of the country.

Dr. Lowenstam will speak on "Skeletal Properties and Paleoecology." Paleoecology is concerned with the relationship of trends in

the recorded evolution of life to the history of the environment.

The purpose of the lecture is to consider the information that can be derived from the study of morphology and chemical properties of skeletons.

Born in Siemanowitz, Germany, Dr. Lowenstam was educated at

the University of Frankfurt and received his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Chicago. He has held positions at the Illinois State Museum, the Illinois State Geological Survey, the University of Chicago, and the California Institute of Technology.

ROTC Brigade Officers Named for Coming Year

The new ROTC Brigade officers for the coming year have been announced by Captain Francis A. Thomson, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and training officer of the Alfred University ROTC program. The list is as follows.

Cadet Colonel David Schuler is the Brigade commander with Lt. Colonel Douglas Klosen as Deputy Commander. The Brigade staff includes Cadet Major Peter Schuyler in charge of personnel and logistics, and Cadet Colonel Robert Meyers in intelligence and training. The first Battle Group commander is Lt. Robert Meltzer with Cadet Captains R. Parke, G. Glaess and J. Yanuzzi as commanders of Companies A, B and C respectively. The second Battle Group com-

mander is Lt. Colonel James Cornish with Cadet Captains S. Scherer, J. Spetz and B. Schneider commanding Companies A, B and C respectively.

Battle Group number 1 is staffed by Cadet Major R. Casper, executive officer, Cadet Captain Larry Wampler, personnel and logistics and Cadet Major M. Cole, intelligence and training. Battle Group number two is staffed by Cadet Major Steve Kelly, executive officer, Cadet Captain George Neudeck, personnel and logistics and Cadet Major Earl Conabee, intelligence and training. Captain Conrad Wexelblatt is the captain of the drill team.

The ROTC department has just received two reports on former cadet officers who have gone on to training schools in their branches of the army following their graduation from Alfred University last June. Franklin J. Bullis was graduated fifth in a class of one hundred and ninety-five from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia and Francis W. Stanton Jr., came out fourth in a class of fifty from the Quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Center Board To Hold Dance Sat.

On February 13 the Campus Center Board will sponsor an informal dance in the new Campus Center. The dance will begin at 8:30.

Since the dance is being held to commemorate Valentine's Day, February 14, all who attend are asked to wear no costume other than something containing the color red.

In keeping with the spirit of this very special year (one like it only occurring once every four years) for the first hour the dance will be a "Sadie Hawkins" affair to which only couples will be admitted. After the first hour all are welcome, "stags" included.

Opening Weekend Marked By Jazz, Career Day and Dance

by Richard Rubin

Last Friday, at 4:00, as scheduled, the faculty and student body of Alfred witnessed the opening of the most talked about building on the Alfred campus, the new Campus Center. Larry Wampler, Campus Center Student President, spoke briefly on the significance and functions of the Center, advising Alfredians to take care of the building and its facilities. He then cut the ribbon, officially opening the Center.

An Open House reception followed the ceremony. Students and faculty were taken on tours of the building by guides volunteered by the campus service organizations, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key and Owens. Coffee, tea and "schweizer guezli" were served by Kathy Erb, '61; Joy Husband, '60 Ingrid Gruber, '62; and Holly Lewis '60. Decorations consisted of floral arrangements from the Alfred Floral Service.

In a brief poll the following opinions were expressed in regard to the Campus Center.

"The reception of the Campus Center far exceeded our expectations. The committee and I are very proud to be a part of this newest addition to the Alfred campus," says Arthur Garner, Campus Center Director.

"The Campus Center will open new horizons for student activity never dreamed of before. As it is student run, it provides opportunities for students to gain experience in an administrative capacity. The Center serves as a place where prospective students and their parents can see and hear activity. The Campus Center expresses an awareness of future needs of students; it is a going concern," says William O'Connor, Assistant to the President.

From the standpoint of admissions, "The Campus Center will be most impressive to prospective stu-

dents, and this organization will be much more effective than was Burdick Hall," Richard Harder, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Joseph Fasano Director of Alumni Affairs, "It is my contention that alumni are made here on campus. This beautiful and functional building will be the hub of campus activities. The activities that take place in the new Campus Center will definitely create interest and make the students aware of the value of this building. A satisfied undergraduate will always remember his campus days and result in a valuable alumnus."

Other weekend Center activities included a jazz lecture by Roger Eiss, Carrer Day with the keynote address by Dean Seidlin, the Candlelight Club Dance with the "Bluenotes," a pottery exhibit on Sunday, and an informal concert by the Alfred Singers. The Campus Center Board will hold a Valentine Dance, February 13, at 8:30.

Richard Teter Is Contest Winner

Richard L. Teter, junior ceramic engineer, won first prize in the annual Student Speaking Contest held recently by the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at Alfred University. His topic in the contest was "The Use of Silicons in Making Structural Clay Products."

As first prize winner, Teter received \$25 and will make an expense paid trip to the 62nd Annual Meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Philadelphia, where he will represent Alfred University in the National Speaking Contest on April 24.

Winner of the second prize was Miss Emmy C. Booy, a senior in ceramic engineering.

Third prize winner was Relva C. Buchanan, foreign student from Jamaica. Miss Buchanan is a senior majoring in glass technology.

Zeno Club

There will be a meeting of the Math Club in Room 20, Physics Hall at 7:00 p.m., on Thursday.

"A Holiday In France" Theme Of French Week Exhibitions

French Week will be observed on the Alfred Campus this year from March 6 through 11. It is important to note that this is one week later than originally scheduled on the activities calendar.

Sponsored by the French Club, French Week has been an annual campus event for over 20 years. At a meeting held last Thursday evening, committees were formed to direct the various activities planned for this year. The theme this year will be "A Holiday In France." Exhibits will be set up in the Herrick Memorial Library, the Campus Center, and the French

room in Myers Hall. These exhibits will present to the public an idea of the attractions France has to offer to vacationers.

Events now planned include two carillon concerts of French music, the selling of French pastry, talks and slide programs, the showing of a feature-length French film, and the Banquet of Saint-Charlemagne.

Students in French classes who wish to help on the various committees are invited to attend the next meeting of the French Club, on Thursday, February 11, at 11:00 a.m. in room 28, Myers Hall.



Student Outlook

by Rudick and Berger

Travel and Study

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study this summer. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-on-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the sub-

ject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The Summer School fees, including full room, board and tuition, are approximately \$250. A few scholarships which partially cover university fees of well-qualified undergraduate students and a few full scholarships to graduate students are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. Also included are courses on the German language, art, music, and foreign policy, all taught in English.

The University of Vienna offering courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Courses offered include the German language, law and political science, education, arts and history.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education.

A record number of Mainland students are expected to visit Honolulu and the tropic islands of our 50th state next summer for study and vacation fun. Complete information, including the 1960 University Study Tour bulletins and Hawaii Summer Sessions Catalogs are available by writing: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

A South American study tour, whose theme will be "Contemporary Social and Political Problems," is now available to all interested students. The program will feature discussion with representatives of government, private industry, the clergy, universities, and student movements.

The fifty-two day tour will consist of a seven day orientation program in Miami and two weeks each in Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay. All transportation between these countries will be by air. The price of the tour, which includes all transportation to and from Miami, accommodations, all meals, and sightseeing will be \$795. Since the actual cost of the trip will exceed \$1000, each participant will receive a scholarship of approximately \$200.

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The Creation of Hitlers May Occur By Distorting Faith

by Sue Clorfene

Hank Nester opened the February fourth Assembly program introducing Professor Sibley who in turn introduced the speaker—Dr. James C. Cox. This past week was the scene of the Interfaith Campus Convention, a partner of "Religion and Life Week," and Dr. Cox's theme "Faith and Reason" was a timely one.

Dr. Cox defined faith as "the middle term between I and God," but added that our empirically and scientifically oriented generation has reduced faith to a prosaic and meaningless term.

Dr. Cox pointed out that faith accepted on the basis of authority is a distortion. It is the height of human conceit to consider a subjective rationalization the basis for belief or disbelief in God. On the other hand, although we are created beings, we are free, and as such rebel when faith is imposed on us. We must therefore postulate something "beyond faith—beyond one's self." Otherwise existence becomes meaningless. We question authority and have the freedom to say yes or no, or to rebel.

Another distortion arises because people see "faith" as an

emotional response to things. In doing so, faith is separated from reason and left open to question as the object of faith. This can be seen in history. The Hegelians and the Marxists used history as the basis for their faith. The nation became their ultimate object, as seen in the Nazi annihilations.

Faith's object must be life, reality, God. Otherwise the aforementioned distortions occur. Faith can find freedom or, distorted, can create Hitlers.

Dr. Cox then presented three questions that inevitably appear when attempting to understand faith. The first, What is it?; the second, How do you get it?; and the last, How do you keep it?

In the broadest terms "faith is a free personal response involving the entire self." To a scientist, however, faith is construed as the ability to control reality, and reason is the meaningful structure of reality. "Technical reason" alone denies freedom, creativity and consequently the meaning of life. Science thus becomes its own object, and man becomes also an object in himself. Dr. Cox reasoned from this that "scientific faith" and "technical reason" per se are distortions. If we have faith without

reason "we burn witches," proving that faith alone will not suffice either.

When we bring up the question of how one gets faith "we bring up a crucial and difficult question. Faith is not a state; it has its ups and downs," and is instead a quest. Many eminent philosophers find themselves going around in circles. "We must have faith to get faith." But, Dr. Cox reasoned, is it not true that we are here by the grace of God, by God's will? Has He not given life meaning?

One finds faith through tragedy, for it is when we are satisfied with all that "we begin to rot." Life becomes meaningless; according to Sartre it becomes "nausea."

To the last query—How do you keep it—Dr. Cox replied simply "by loving God," but if faith involves our relation to God, it follows also that one must relate himself with other men. And thus in reply to "How do we keep faith," he answered "To love."

Calendar

Today

W.S.G. Meeting
Newman Club Meeting
Basketball—Allegany at Alfred, Men's Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday

Economics Film—"You and Your Money", Room 6, South Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

A.P.O. Meeting
American Ceramic Society Meeting, Room C—Binns-Merrill Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Business Club Meeting Assembly, 11:00 a.m.

Friday

A.U.C.A. Open House
Weew's Movies
Wednesday—"The Captain From Koepenick" and "The Hangman"
Saturday—"The House of the Seven Hawks"

STRICTLY AD LIB

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In recent weeks, the music business has found itself heavily concentrated on one subject: payola.

The public exposure of the practice, long widely known to be commonplace among disc jockeys, continues to make news as investigators for the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight uncover more and more DJs involved in the bribery practice.

Down Beat recently explained how the practice usually works:

Record company executives decide which DJs are to be bribed in which cities. Then they notify the distributor in a chosen city and specify which jockeys are to get the money. The distributor arranges the payoff, delivers the sum to the DJs, and then is compensated by the record company in the form of a shipment of free records equal in value to the cash.

Down Beat columnist John Tynan pointed out in an editorial that the payola promotion of trash music—including rock and roll—has involved the systematic betrayal of American youth.

"Today", Tynan said, "we are confronted with such utter moral decay in just one segment of society—the music business—that so-called responsible adults can shuck off the studied subversion of the nation's youth by the crass, crude vulgarity known as rock and roll with a complacent shrug. "Kids are kids," reads the slogan in the blinded eye.

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German Question Must Be on Summit Agenda

In an address to Alfred University students on January 14, Dr. Mathilde Koehler, United States Correspondent for the Hamburg Abendblatt, predicted that Russia will continue to use Berlin as a distraction, but there will be no war over the Berlin issue.

Mrs. Koehler's appearance in Alumni Hall was sponsored by the Gold Key, senior women's honor society, which presented her with a gold key in recognition of her achievements in journalism and university teaching.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Koehler described residents of East Germany today as being "afraid, poor, and politically controlled." She added that "they are not communists, except for a small clique trained in Moscow."

The United Nations reporter stressed that the topic of Berlin must remain on the agenda at the

Summit meetings. Some want the German topic removed from the agenda, she said, "because their aim is to make people forget there ever was a Germany." President Eisenhower has put the German problem back on the agenda, she continued, and "the Bonn Government feels that Washington is strictly behind its plan."

"We think that the status quo is, for the time being, the least dangerous," Mrs. Koehler told the students. "We certainly hope that the problem of re-unification can be solved by a conference. We are not afraid there will be war to solve such a complicated question."

Mrs. Koehler stressed the fact that the longer Germany remains divided, the more difficult it will be to make it one nation again. The human problem of a divided Germany is so "heartbreaking it is a thing one cannot forget," she stated. Many families have been separated as a result of Germany's division. Mrs. Koehler urged the students, in considering the political situation of the German people, to remember that "every political decision involves a personal fate."

Canadian Society To Hear Papers

The annual meeting of the Canadian Ceramic Society will be held in Niagara Falls on February 15, 1960. Mr. Kern and Mr. Coffin of the Ceramic Engineering Department will deliver papers at this time. The meeting will be attended by both the members of the Canadian Ceramic Society and the Upstate Division of the American Ceramic Society.

Dr. Pace, a member of the staff of the College of Ceramics, is presently working on the high temperature properties of Oxide. His work is being conducted in a special new laboratory behind Binns-Merrill Hall.

Faith Is Topic Of Conference

The "Campus Conference on Religion" was begun Thursday, February 4, by Dr. Cox in an address to the assembly on "Faith and Reason." The assembly program was the first of a week long series of lectures and discussions on Campus designed to give the student an opportunity to discuss and become more aware of the religious issues and problems that are present in today's world. The main theme of the program was expressed by the title of the assembly program and in Dr. Cox's lecture.

The assembly program was followed Thursday by a luncheon at 12:30 in Howell Hall and by discussion groups that met that evening in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities. On Sunday a sermon was given in the Union University Church Center on "The New Israel," and later that evening Dr. Cox and Professor Ehrlich debated on the subject "Faith versus Reason." The ideas and proceedings of the conference were summarized by Dr. Cox in Chapel Tuesday morning, February 9.

Shapiro Speaks to Hillel On Refugee Relief Work

by Maxine Neustadt

At the Hillel meeting held Saturday, February 6, Dr. Shapiro of the Ceramic College spoke on "Refugee Relief Work" in Europe after the Second World War.

In 1946 Dr. Shapiro began his social work in the field of refugee relief by joining the Joint Distribution Committee in Austria. As director of the "Joint's" program in ten or eleven Jewish refugee camps in Lantz he worked in co-operation with the United Nations Relief Administration and being in the American Zone with the United States Army and with the 40,000 members of the various camps. The interest of the former two organizations was mainly in attending to the immediate material needs of the refugees while the Joint was more concerned with the long range future or "spiritual" needs.

According to Dr. Shapiro the problems that had to be coped with in attending to the spiritual needs

of so many people were numerous and complex. In an attempt to prove that "people can take care of themselves if we only let them" an entire economic system was set up from scratch. A program of works was established to provide for material needs, teach the refugees a useful trade and give them a sense of accomplishment. This job was complicated by the lack of materials from which to establish industries, from the diversity of the people who came from all over Europe, and from their lack of knowledge and the anti-social attitudes they harbored after inhabiting concentration camps for upwards of ten years.

As the economic system was set up it was worked by the people themselves and other programs were added, such as a medical program, a housing program and an immigration program. Further work was involved having to do with "social and political protection of refugees in a foreign land," the creation of new "social attitudes" so that the United States would mean more than a "can of sardines" and the "protection of the individual" and of "refugees from each other" by the use of such governmental devices as double jeopardy and kangaroo courts.

In 1949 Dr. Shapiro ended his work with the Joint for by that time the camps had been considerably depleted by immigration and the people themselves had a working system by which to live.

We've quit bothering about what other people do with their money—how some do so much with so little and others do so little with so much.

Grad School To Enter New Fields

This semester the Graduate School of Alfred University is offering seventeen late afternoon and evening courses to part-time graduate students. Courses carrying graduate credit are being given in Education, Physical Education, Psychology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Geology, History, Political Science, Sociology and Speech.

Dean Seidlin announced that the Graduate School is also offering an extension course on "Methods and Materials of Group Guidance". Dr. Joseph L. Norton, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology, is the instructor for the course which began January 21. Classes are conducted each Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Corning Northside High School.

Course Will Have Gospel In Coptic

This semester the School of Theology is offering a course on extra-canonical Christian literature taught by Dr. Melvin G. Nida. The subject of the course is the Gospel according to Thomas recently made available to scholars by the Egyptian Department of Antiquities.

Written in Coptic, the Gospel according to Thomas was discovered near Hag Hamadi in Upper Egypt about the same time as the Dead Sea Scrolls. These newly-found manuscripts are dated late in the fourth century, but they are thought to be translations or adaptations of a primitive text produced in Greek about 140 A.D. and based on even more ancient sources.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club on Thursday, February 11, at 11:00 a.m., in Room 28, Myers Hall. All French students who wish to work on committees for French Week should attend.



by Marilyn Chapel and Jan Fethon

Fraternity and sorority social functions were few this weekend as the grand opening of the Campus Center and its various activities dominated the social calendar. The first fraternity party of the semester was held by Kappa Psi on Friday night.

Tau Delta's dinner guests on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Cox.

Omicron's weekend guests were Benita Behrens '59 and nurses Jeanne Smith '62 and Alise Ogden '62.

Eddie Goldberg, Kappa Nu '62 pinned Bobbi Shabsels of Buffalo State Teachers College.

Lambda Chi gave a party on Saturday evening. George Glaess '60

pinned Carol Beaver, Omicron '60. Corning nurse Chris Tusinski '62 was back at Sigma this weekend.

A surprise engagement party was given for Joanne Kester, Theta, '60 at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club. Joan Cutter, Theta '60 is engaged to Ed Lasky, Kappa '58. Lenore Richman, Theta '60 is engaged to Howie Roland. Nurses Sandy Kaplan '62 and Judy Shaeffer '62 were on campus this weekend.

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Clemson Grad On Fabrication Of High Temperature Ceramics

Bonus S. Wilson, Jr., development engineer with the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, N.Y., will address the Thursday, February 11 meeting of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at Alfred University. The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Room C of Binns-Merrill Hall. Wilson will talk on "Fabrication of High Temperature Ceramic Materials."

Wilson is a 1957 graduate of

Clemson College where he earned his B.S. in Ceramic Engineering. Since joining the Carborundum Company in 1957 Wilson has specialized in developing production processes for forming dense silicon carbide bodies. He also has been active in forming structural components for high temperature nuclear reactors as well as development and production of coatings for silicon carbide foam.

Ceramics College Receives Grant

An unrestricted grant of \$500 has been given to the Glass Technology Department of State University of New York College of Ceramics by Continental Can Co.

Dr. Charles H. Greene, Chairman of the Department, said that the funds will be used in connection with continuing research on the strength of glass.

The check for the amount of the grant was received in a letter from R. G. Schubert, Director of Recruitment for the firm.

Improvement of School G.O.'s Topic of Student Council Day

Dr. Joseph L. Norton, Professor of Education Psychology, is planning a student council day for April. On February 15, elementary and secondary schools of Allegheny County will send representatives to the Alfred campus to prepare the format for this day. The conference will discuss the improvement of school government organizations.

Dr. Norton recently returned from a conference of Parent-

Teachers Associations in New York State. There he served on the program planning committee which advanced ideas to facilitate improvement of public schools.

Next week, Dr. Norton will represent Allegheny County as chairman for the legislative committee of the New York State Association for Mental Health.

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Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Saxon Grid Veteran Sees A.U. Football Fortunes On Rise

by Eric Harrison

Bill McAlee, 5-7, 185 lb. co-captain of Alfred's football Saxons for the past two seasons graduated last month. For five years McAlee had been a leader on the gridiron. This past season he, in a large

University Receives \$35,000 Air Force Contract for 1960

Dean McMahon of the Ceramic College has announced that the Air Force has renewed a \$35,000 research contract with Alfred University for the coming year. The contract was placed for the Air Force by Wright Air Development Division. Work here is under the supervision of Dr. W. G. Lawrence, Director of Research.

The contract provides for the work on development of new metal fiber-reinforced ceramic materials at the Air Force Project Laboratory. The materials may be used for the leading edges of wings on future aircraft which will be subjected to extreme heat at hypersonic speed.

Another research project authorized at the Ceramic College is one aimed at cutting costs of steel production. The Clay Hot Top Research Institute has approved a \$2,700 grant to the College of Ceramics for the research.

This Institute is an organization of manufacturers of "hot tops" which are funnel-like ceramic devices placed on top of each ingot mold through which molten steel is poured. Dr. Brownell, Professor of Research, who will direct the project said that the manufacturers want an improved ceramic material that will enable steel makers to reduce the amount of molten metal that has to be poured to fill ingot molds.

measure, held the squad together despite a losing campaign. The FIAT LUX feels it only fitting that McAlee should gain the recognition he deserves.

After coming out of the Navy in 1954, he worked in a logging company for one year. Then, as he puts it, "I decided I wanted to go to college with the eventual goal of becoming a history teacher; I've always liked kids, and all through school, history was my best subject." McAlee now lives in Alfred with his wife Ilene and their 15 month old daughter Rebecca. Both Bill and his wife would like to settle in Alfred because they feel it is "a quiet, peaceful place to live. The people are wonderful, and it is a great place to raise a family." Bill is currently teaching at Alfred-Almond Central School.

A 5-year letterman, McAlee experienced two tough breaks in the '56 and '57 seasons. In '56 he broke his leg, and the following year he came down with pneumonia after four games. He came back in '58 and '59 to captain the Saxon "11's". He considers his greatest thrill in football playing on an undefeated team and rates Alex Yunevich as a man who could coach and suc-

ceed almost anywhere. "I have a great deal of respect for the man; he is a fine coach and a great handler of men".

Bill sees the Alfred football fortunes on the upswing in the not too far off future. He feels last year's team suffered from "inexperience and lack of depth. There are a lot of boys on the freshman team who should help a lot."

To 26 year old Bill McAlee, football is a game you should stop playing when you stop loving it. However the former President of the Varsity "A" club feels college is "first and foremost a place to get an education; football must come second. Alfred has done a lot for me," he concluded. Bill McAlee also did a lot for Alfred.



Bill McAlee, five year letterman graduates.

Dice Has \$500 Profit Week



Bob Dice graduated from high school in Youngstown, Ohio, and is now working as a College Dealer while he is taking college courses. Dice began selling while he was still in school and last summer made as much in one week as many college students make in an entire summer. His top week last November brought him a profit of over \$500 on his sales. Bob is a regular guy, but he has an unusual amount of determination.

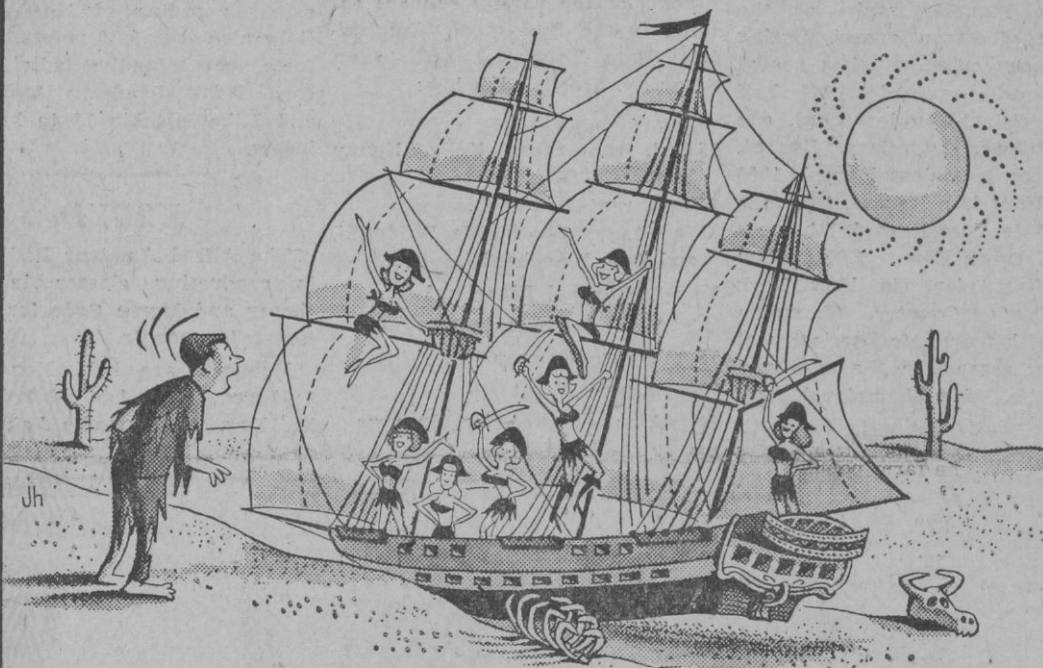
Other successful College Dealers from coast to coast are Gary Gwilliam, a law student at the University of California, who won a \$500 scholarship for his sales last summer of over \$6,000, and Beverly Coleman of Michigan who works to help pay her husband's school expenses. As a College Dealer she sold over \$4,000 during the summer of 1959. Ed Milligan had a \$1,000 week this fall to top off a fine summer of sales and profits. Ed is a student at the Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

There are opportunities for more College Dealers in 1960 and we are looking for interested young men and women. As the world leader in its field, our Company has a background of \$100,000,000 annual sales by dealers and a reputation of top quality merchandise. If you are interested in making money during the summer or in a part time opportunity now, we would be happy to talk with you about our plan for College Dealers.

INTERESTED
ALFRED STUDENTS
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Mr. Paul F. Powers
in the Office of the
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For Appointment

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



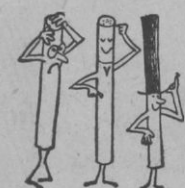
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Yellow Jackets Beat Saxons, 78-72; Steinberg Sets Record

The Alfred Saxons lost their seventh cage engagement in 11 outings last Saturday evening as they bowed to the Rochester Yellowjackets 78-72 on the victors' home court. It was the second time this year the Purple and Gold had lost to the U. of R. The game was highlighted by Steve Steinberg's 37 points. "Slimmo's" out-

put set a new Rochester Palestra scoring record. The Frosh lost the preliminary contest 76-69, also to Rochester. Sparked by the hot hands of Steinberg and the jump-shooting of Archie Bresnick, Alfred erased an early Rochester lead and led for most of the first half. However towards the end of the half

the Saxon offense bogged down, and the home forces headed by Larry Long and captain Bill Yantz pulled out to a 45-41 half-time edge. In the second half the superior height of Rochester took its toll, and although the Saxons led for brief periods of time leading for the last time by one point 15 minutes deep in the last half, the yellow-jackets were able to hang on.

Captain Bresnick was second high scorer for Alfred, counting 17. Phil Redstone and Joe McLarney also chipped in with fine defensive games. For the winners, Long scored 25, Kurt Koenig 18, and Captain Yantz 14.

In the Frosh game, Alfred also led a great part of the contest. 33-32 was the half-time arithmetic, but in the second half Sid Sweet sparked the Yellow Jackets into the lead and to eventual victor. Stan Echei also contributed greatly to the winners' cause, hitting for 22 points. Sam Houston, Rochester's big scoring gun prior to the game, was held to 6 points by the tenacious guarding of Howie Gabe. Gabe also scored 19 points, putting forth an outstanding individual effort. Hank Landman tanked 21 and Mike Mishkin 18 to help the losers.

K2BVD

The Alfred Amateur Radio Club is conducting classes in radio theory and Morse Code for all interested students. Meetings are held Monday at 8:00 p.m., in the Ag-Tech Industrial Building, in the Radio Laboratory on the third floor.

Matmen Smash Hobart After Loss to Colgate

by Larry Schechter

The Alfred grapplers lost their first match of the year to a powerful Colgate team at Hamilton on January 13. The only Saxon to score against the Red Raiders was John Gutierrez who decisioned the victor's Jim Gaita wrestling in the

123 pound class. Alfred lost the match by a score of 29 - 3.

Alfred showed a complete reversal of form as they smeared Hobart 25-3 on Jan. 16 in the Men's Gym. Gutierrez started off the romp of the Statesmen by pinning Wes Henderson in 1:48 of the second period. Jim Tenzel followed suit by also pinning his man in the second period. The Alfred lineup was changed with sophomore Herb Oliver moving in at 137 pounds and the remainder of the team moving up ten pounds each.

The Saxons continued the romp with four straight decisions by Dave Frey, Larry Wander, Ron Carmichael, and Dick Gross. Dave Daignault put the final icing on the cake by pinning Gordon Grass in 2:05 of the second period. Hobart's loss brought the Saxon's record to 3 wins and 1 defeat.

The Saxons meet the Gators of Allegany tonight at 6:15 in the Men's Gym.

Comparatively few get to the top but the rest of us aren't too tired to enjoy the view from where we do get. —William Feather

As of January, 1960, the Reynolds Street Flower Shop has changed its name to the ALFRED FLORAL SERVICE 4 Reynolds Street., Phone 5313 Alfred, N. Y.

Remember Your Valentine February 14

Indoor Track Opens Saturday; Finnerty Scores at Garden Meet

by Stu Kellerman

The Saxon's perennial domination of small college track and field seems to be on the verge of temporary collapse with the loss of superstars Frank Finnerty and Larrie Sweet and the newly initiated exclusion of freshman runners from varsity events.

Though Coach McLane admits "We'll not be as strong as in past years," he saw "good potential material in the freshman team."

Frank Finnerty ranks as the greatest of Saxon greats. During his campus career he has posted the following records: AU half mile record, AU mile record, one mile Indoor Interclass Record, 600 Indoor Interclass Record, 1000 Indoor Interclass Record, two mile Indoor Interclass Record, 5th place in IC4A Cross Country Championships, first place in New York State Cross Country Championships, with teammate Larrie Sweet finishing second, in the mile and 880 at the State Championships.

Just recently Finnerty took 4th places in the 600 at the Knights of

Columbus Meet and in the 880 at Madison Square Garden in the Millrose Games. Before the Millrose Games, Tom Murphy, winner of the race and United States AAU Champion showed the respect he and all other great runners have for Finnerty when he said: "Don't overlook Finnerty of Alfred. He likes to get out fast. One of these days he's liable to keep going and stay in front all day."

Some of the varsity runners entered in the first meet, The Buffalo State Relays at Buffalo on Saturday, are listed below:

Varsity

75 yd. run—Steve Kelly, Kenny Mattucci, George Besch
880 yd. run—George Glaess
Mile—Danny Speck, Joe DiCamilli, and Carl Blanchard
Two mile—Carl Blanchard

The 11' Saxon thincjads are:

75 yd. run—Furman
300 yd. run—Scott
440 yd. run—Lewcowicz, Burrows
660 yd. run—Borrows

W
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20c

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Hot Pastrami Sandwich
39c

Bagel and Lox
44c

NATHAN'S KOSHER STYLE

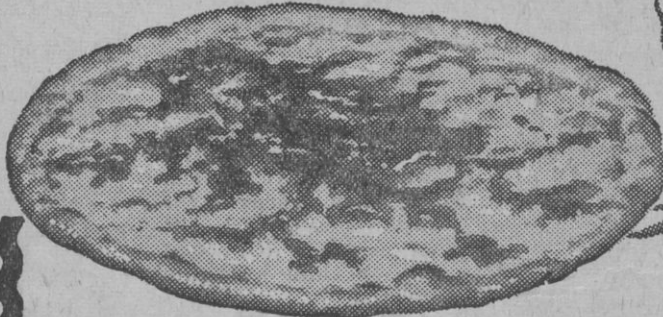
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Crispy PIZZA

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MEAL

Frankfurter or Hamburger
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59c

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

DINER'S SPECIALS and BEANS
74c

FRESH BRISKET of BEEF

(Served Sat. & Sunday Dinners)

79c

Fresh Sauerkraut, relish, fried
onions, barbecue relish &
Coney Island Mustard served
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