



## Carroll Newsom Chosen Charter Day Speaker

Dr. Carroll Newsom, past president of New York University for six years, will be the principal speaker at Alfred University's 105th annual Charter Day Convocation on Oct. 9.

Jonathan Allen, former president of Alfred University, will be honored as one of "Alfred's Great," and Mr. Percy L. Dunn, scout executive and educator, will receive an honorary degree at the Convocation.

This year, the Charter Day Convocation will be combined with the Opening College Convocation which usually occurs on the first day of College Convocation, under the of Freshman Week. The Opening College Convocation, under the new system, allows an earlier initiation of the freshmen into Orientation Week and makes the Convocation more formal.

### Traditional Since 1911

The Founder's Day tradition began in 1911 with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Alfred University in 1836. Because the University now believes that emphasis should be on the actual establishment of the University rather than its founding, the celebration was renamed Charter Day last year. Alfred University was chartered by the State of New York in 1857.

The Charter Day Convocation traditionally involves a procession of administration and faculty. It is the first appearance of the seniors in their caps and gowns.

Dr. Newsom will speak on "Responsibilities and Opportunities" at the Convocation in the Men's Gymnasium at 11 a.m. He is currently the president of the Council on Higher Educational Institutions in New York City, the chairman of the A.A.U. Committee on Urban Renewal and a member of the New York World's Fair-1964 Corp.

He has been employed as Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education in the State of New York, the Associate Commissioner for higher and professional education, executive vice-president and president of N.Y.U.

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## Tau Delta Phi Retires Trophy

Tau Delta Phi was awarded the faculty Scholarship Trophy at last Thursday's assembly for the ninth successive year and retired the trophy for the third time.

Alpha Kappa Omicron won the sorority Scholarship trophy. Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Theta Chi were announced runners-up by emcee Paul F. Powers. The awards were based on the highest average index of each house.

Blue Key President Richard Klein also reminded the freshmen at the assembly of their responsibilities as new members of the Alfred Community. He cited the freshman class's failure to measure up to the freedom allowed them. "I assume that the Frosh class would have more spirit," he said, "and one alternative will be for all Blue Key members and upperclassmen to stop freshmen and check their beanies, name tags, and knowledge of the student handbook."

Klein also declared that all violations would be referred to him, and that if "hazing does not take a turn for the better, punitive measures will be taken."

### Reports to Senate

## Lambda Chi Drops Restrictive Clause; Now 'Non-Sectarian'

Lambda Chi Alpha has dropped its selective membership clause. This came to light officially tonight when Lambda Chi's Senate delegates presented the Senate with a report that declared the restrictive clause was dropped at the 28th General Assembly of the fraternity held during the summer.

The amendment, which was referred to in the report, was adopted by the Senate last year after a bitter fight over whether the Senate had any right to extend its authority to what was termed 'internal' fraternity affairs. The amendment specifically authorized the Senate to call for progress reports from fraternities having discriminatory clauses, and to accept or reject such reports.

Following is the complete text of the statement presented to the Student Senate

To the Students of Alfred University:

During the summer of 1962, delegates from Alfred's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha General Fraternity attended the 28th General Assembly of the International Fraternity. At this Assembly, several policies were discussed and amended. Of paramount interest to Alfred University in general and the Student Senate in particular were the discussions and amendments pertaining to the Fraternity's selective membership clause, and it is this with which this report deals.

During the spring of 1962, the Student Senate brought to head the issue concerning selective clauses at Alfred University. Lambda Chi Alpha bore the brunt of these attacks. At that time, Lambda Chi Alpha stated that progress was definitely being made and had been toward this goal, and pointed to our past record as proof. The delegates of Lambda Chi Alpha further stated that the Fraternity could, would, and should make its own policies concerning this important issue.

But the Student Senate, apparently lacking faith in the intentions of Lambda Chi Alpha, pushed through the now famous Amendment to the by-laws of the Constitution of the Senate. Lambda Chi Alpha showed its sincerity of intentions in the clause issue by voting for passage of that amendment. But still there was doubt.

Now the summer is passed, and the General Assembly is history. We feel quite certain that you are all somewhat aware of what transpired. The Lambda Chi Alpha General Fraternity has deleted the selective clause regarding membership, and Alfred's chapter now takes its place on the Alfred University campus as a non-sectarian fraternity. This is just as we said it would be last spring during the controversy; we said progress would come from within, and the Senate doubted us. But the progress came.

As proof of the fact that this change was inevitable, the winning margin of the vote was 94%, and it is impossible that Alfred University's single vote out of more than 150 chapters could have persuaded such an overwhelming majority to change; the movement was truly nation-wide.

In essence, what this means is this: Lambda Chi Alpha General Fraternity has dropped its selective clause, and is now a non-sectarian fraternity, in complete accordance with the wishes of the Administration of Alfred University, with whose policies we have always complied.

As far as we are concerned, the "controversy" is over, and we hope that Alfred University can once more settle down to being "A Friendly Campus."

## Schedule Of Free Programs Announced By Cultural Group

The new Cultural Council of Alfred University, in cooperation with the Student Senate, has announced three events in October which will be open to the general public in the Alfred area as well as to students, faculty and local townspeople.

The U.S. Army Band will perform here Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium, the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio will present a chamber music concert on Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Hall, and the Phoenix Theater will present Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" starring Sylvia Sidney on Oct. 20 in Alumni Hall at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Other presentations to be given throughout the year will include a faculty art exhibit, four lectures on current topics of interest and the premiere of Dr. Le Mon's

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## Two Foreign Students Talk About Homelands

Five foreign students have entered the various divisions of the University this year. They represent India, Costa Rica, Canada, and Turkey. This week the FIAT is printing stories on two of them. Articles on the other three will appear in the coming weeks.



Rustu Sumer Kalyoncu  
by Priscilla Grant

Rustu Sumer Kalyoncu is another of Alfred's foreign students this year. He is from Izmir, Turkey, which he describes as the third largest and most industrialized city in Turkey.

The program under which Rustu is studying in the United States is sponsored by various Turkish companies. Engineers are sorely needed in Turkey; yet there are few universities to produce them. High school graduates interested in becoming engineers take an examination. Rustu, a winner of such a competition, will study in the U.S. and return to Turkey where he will work for the company sponsoring his education at A. U.

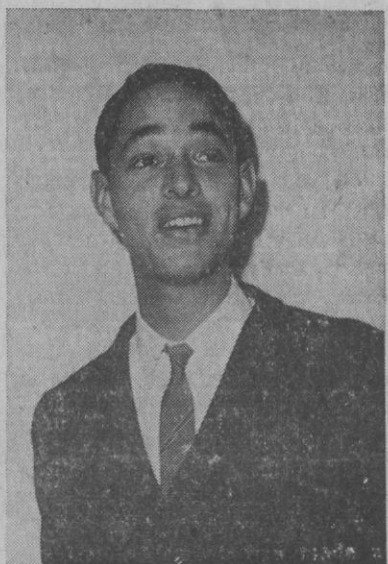
Rustu will major in ceramic engineering. He is taking math, physics, industrial mechanics, and ceramics in his freshman year. If he had the time, Rustu says that he would like to learn to play a musical instrument, especially an accordion or a piano. His favorite sport is soccer.

Rustu is one of four brothers, the eldest of whom is a constructor. In Izmir, Rustu attended a three year high school.

The most surprising thing about Americans, in Rustu's opinion, is their ignorance of other countries, especially Turkey. His first impression of Alfred is, he says, "positive, not negative". He especially likes the friendly atmosphere of the campus and compares this to the impersonal air of New York City.

### Soph Class Meeting

The Class of 1965 will have a meeting tomorrow night, Wed., Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge. President Ticky Kelly requests all sophomores to be present.



Jorge Beldioceda  
by Jim Place

"I have come to Alfred to learn and to see my first snowfall," declared Jorge Beldioceda, Rotary International Scholar from San Jose, Costa Rica.

Jorge was asked to come to Alfred after his application was chosen from among six submitted to the admissions office by the Institute of International Education. His scholarship, which will last for a term of one year, is under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of America, and is one of 100 grants given to students to study in this country under the sponsorship of various national organizations.

When asked if he knew about Alfred, Jorge replied, "Other than a few pictures, I had never seen the school, and I was given three days to decide if I would come."

His decision made, Jorge arrived on the Alfred campus Sept. 15, and is presently enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts with a possible major in economics.

Because the school year in Costa Rica begins in March and ends in November, it was necessary for Jorge to intensify his program so he could graduate two months in advance, and enter college on time. Since he was in the fourth grade, Jorge has attended an American school and relates that the Costa Rican school system is based on the European plan, which consists of six years of primary school and five years of high school, with students starting school at seven years of age.

After high school, college is as much in order for his countrymen as it was for his new classmates. At the University of Costa Rica, the nation's largest university, students undergo the same routine as

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# Alfred Guild Aims to Further Both Arts and Design Fields

by Lin Bessett



THE ALFRED GUILD, from l. to r., Cindy Bringle, member; Tom Kley, President; Nancy Freeman, Publicity; Bill Louie, Exhibition Chairman; and Joel Myers, Vice President.

"The purpose of the Alfred Guild is to further the arts at Alfred and to enlighten the students about the design field," declared W. Thomas Kyle, President of the Alfred Guild.

The Alfred Guild is a student organization dating back to the early 1960's. For many years, under the advisorship of Major Holmes, Dean of the College of Ceramics, the Guild was the only cultural organization on campus. It sponsored yearly exhibits, speakers, and sales for Alfred students and for surrounding communities of Allegany, Steuben, Livingston, and Monroe counties including the city of Rochester. During the war years of the Forties, the Guild was abandoned.

About three years ago the Alfred Guild was revived by the Students of the Design School under the direction of Prof. Robert Turner, Special Instructor in Sculpture and Pottery. Prof. Turner is the Guild's present advisor.

## Annual Events

Since it's revival, the Guild has organized several annual events including a sale of students' work at Christmas time and Parents' Weekend, and an exhibition at graduation. The Guild is also responsible for the large success of Binns-Merrill Hall Open House during St. Pat's Weekend.

Another important part of the Guild's yearly Program is the number of fine speakers it draws from the immediate area and brings to the Alfred campus. Last year's program was highlighted by Dr. Theresa Shapiro, Lecturer in Economics and Sociology, lecturing on "Role of the Designer on the Economy;" Prof. Daniel Rhodes, Professor of Design, speaking about Pottery, and the well-known poetess, M. C. Richards discussing the "World of Sculpture."

"For the coming year," says President Kyle, "we have planned several guest lectures, including a sculpture-silversmith from Denmark, and the Seacrest Brothers, accredited potters. We hope to organize at least one or two field trips, and at present, we are working on an Exhibition exchange program."

William Louie, Exhibition Chairman, feels that Alfred students should have the opportunity to see student art work from other colleges and have other students benefit from seeing work being done at Alfred.

## New Schedule

The new Design Department Cyclical Schedule will also be an asset to the Guild's exhibition program. It will enable the Guild to put up a new display of students work after every two week period rather than just after mid-semester and graduation. With numerous exhibits available, the Campus center and other buildings in Alfred will be able to have various student art exhibits throughout the year.

"We welcome all Alfred students to join the Guild, or to attend any of the lectures, meeting and exhibits we plan to have throughout the coming year," said Kyle.

## Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will begin its year's activities Oct. 2, at 7 a.m. with a breakfast and discussion at the Student Christian Center. An open house will be held at Rev. Herbert Hoskin's home, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. A discussion of "History of an Era" will take place Oct. 7 at the Christian Center.

## Discussion Of J. D. Salinger Opens Campus Center Season

A general discussion of the works of J. D. Salinger will open the Campus Center's 1962-63 program. The event will take place tonight at 8 p.m., in the faculty dining room. Discussing the books will be Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, Mr. Donald B. MacKenzie, and Dr. Aristotle Scolides.

The Board has also planned a number of other events for October. Alfred's famous twist band will be on hand Friday, Oct. 5 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. for a twist dance.

Dr. Erich W. Marchand, Rochester chess champion will be at the Campus Center Saturday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. He will play simultaneously all chess players who wish to try their skill. Dr. Marchand is the former U.C. Amateur Champion, N.Y. State Champion, and writes a column for the nationally published "Chess Life." All players must bring their own boards.

## Foreign Films

The Center has planned a series of foreign films for this year, approximately one film per month. "The Wave," concerning the fight for survival by Mexican fishermen

on the Gulf of Vera Cruz, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7, and Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Center Lounge.

Reproductions of famous paintings will be on exhibit from Monday, Oct. 8 to Oct. 15. Alfred has made a collection of these prints, which are available to students for a small rental fee per year.

There will be a ping-pong clinic and exhibition on Wed., Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Four prominent players from Rochester will demonstrate and give instruction. Oct. 15 to 18 a ping-pong tournament will be held. Registration will be on Monday, Oct. 15.

## Gripe Session

Barbara A. Bechtell, Dean of Women, and Paul F. Powers, Dean of Men, and the presidents of IFC and ISC, John Sprung and Janet Peach, will be the panel at the Frosh "gripe session," Monday, Oct. 22. Registrar Fred H. Gertz will moderate as freshmen air their grievances.

Copies of the Cronicle, a calendar appointment book, are available at the Center desk.

## Foreign Service Offers Challenges, Hardships

Collegians seeking a career that offers challenge might well consider entering the Foreign Service of the United States. Few careers combine as much challenge with as great an opportunity to serve America, according to an article in the October Reader's Digest.

In the article, business executive Charles D. Lewis tells of being invited by the State Department to serve on the 1961 Foreign Service Selection Boards, charged with the job of reviewing the records of all 3700 Foreign Service officers.

He went to Washington, Lewis says, sharing the view of many of his business associates that the Foreign Service consisted of "dreamers, eggheads, and incompetents." But he became convinced that the men and women who make our foreign policy and staff our embassies abroad are an unusually hard-working, able, and dedicated group.

College students contemplating Foreign Service careers should be willing to live in less-than-ideal conditions. Lewis writes, "Foreign Service officers regularly take their families to live for years in places where I would hate to go on a one-day business trip."

Language skills are a must. Virtually Foreign Service officers speak at least one foreign language; many speak more than one. In great demand are such "hard languages" as Arabic, Hindustani, Thai and Vietnamese, among others.

## Gustad Replaces Seidlin As Dean

Dr. Joseph Seidlin relinquished his position as Dean of the Graduate School at Alfred University, President M. Ellis Drake announced.

Dr. Seidlin is continuing to serve as professor of Education, Chairman of the Department of Education and Director of the Bureau of Teacher Placement.

Dr. John W. Gustad, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is serving as acting Dean of the Graduate School.

Competition for Foreign Service appointments is keen, Lewis writes. About 200 young men and women are accepted each year from the 6000 to 8000 persons who apply. The Foreign Service officers are virtually all college graduates, with more than half having some post-graduate work as well.

## 12 New Courses Offered At A. U.

Twelve new courses are being offered by Alfred University during the present academic year, Registrar Fred H. Gertz said last week. Eleven are in the College of Liberal Arts and the remainder of the new courses are in the Graduate School.

Starting this year in the College of Liberal Arts all biology majors must take general biology which is a reorganization of the former course.

Physical chemistry, until this year only available through the College of Ceramics, is now offered to Liberal Arts students in their own college.

Other new courses in the College of Liberal Arts include cultural anthropology, economic problems of underdeveloped areas, philosophy of science, a reinstatement from some years ago, and problems in modern philosophical analysis.

In the Physics Department, a new general physics course, for students who have not had calculus, has been made available. Atomic and nuclear physics, and theoretical physics are other new fields of study open to students.

As of this fall, Liberal Arts students are able to take more courses in the School of Theology.

In the Graduate School, there is a new course in Physico-Chemical Effects of Pressure.

## Yom Kippur Services

Yom Kippur Services will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and all day Monday in Susan Howell Social Hall. There will be a token breakfast at the conclusion of Monday's services.

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## Varsity 7 Reorganized; 5 New Members Chosen



THE NEW VARSITY 7 from l. to r., Jim Higgins, Darwin Dorr, Gloria Weinberg, Addison Scholes, Faye Guthrie, Bill Vanech, and Elaine Bremer.

The Varsity 7, Alfred's noted musical group, has been reorganized. Dr. Melvin Le Mon, chairman of the Department of Music, announced the change last week.

The new members of the Varsity 7 include Jim Higgins, first tenor; Addison Scholes, second tenor; Bill Vanech, bass; Darwin Dorr, baritone; Elaine Bremer, contralto; Faye Guthrie, first soprano; and Gloria Weinberg, mezzo-soprano.

## U. S. Steel Gives Money to Alfred

Alfred University is participating in the U. S. Steel Foundation's 1962 aid-to-education program along with several other New York colleges. As a member of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, Alfred will share in a \$23,000 check given by U. S. Steel.

This grant is part of nearly three million dollars being given this year by the U. S. Steel Foundation, Inc. to 753 colleges and universities and 30 related educational organizations throughout the country. The grant will probably be applied to faculty and staff salary needs, improved administration, and special teaching needs.

Dr. Le Mon said that the reorganization was made necessary by the vacancies left by Donna Middleton and Kay Adams. The new group was selected after a round of tryouts last Sunday. Dr. Le Mon explained that final selection was based on a "blending" of voices.

The Varsity 7 will tour Europe this summer under the sponsorship of the U.S.O. They will be entertaining U.S. military personnel abroad.

### Footlight Club

Tryouts for the first Footlight Club production, "Thurber Carnival," to be presented Nov. 2 and 3 are being held this week on the following days:

Tuesday 3-5 and 7-9 in Alumni Hall

Wednesday 3-5 in Alumni Hall, and 7-9 in Green Hall

Thursday 3-5 and 7-9 in Alumni Hall

Anyone interested is urged to attend the tryouts.

*One of the few charming things to be said about the human breast is that it is always bulging with hope.*

H. L. Mencken

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# Army Field Band and Chorus To Perform at Free Concert

The 100-member U. S. Army Field Band will give a free concert in the Alfred University Men's Gym on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

### 450 Cadets Enrolled

## Nine ROTC Students Receive DMS Awards

Nine Alfred University seniors enrolled in the advanced ROTC course have been awarded the title of Distinguished Military Student.

Along with this honor they have been promoted to the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant for the coming year. The nine students are E. Bannigan, R. Dallow, R. Elvin, J. Green, J. Haight, R. Kepner, T. MacVittie, H. Mix and J. Pryor. They were selected on the basis of their achievement in three years of ROTC, their overall academic performance, their involvement in extra-curricular activities, and their performance at the six week summer camp.

Summer camp this year was held at Fort Devins, Mass., from June 21 to Aug. 3. During these six weeks all seniors enrolled in ROTC attended classes in such varied subjects as chemical warfare and logistics. The remainder of the senior cadets have been promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenants. ROTC headquarters has also an-

nounced changes among the regular officers assigned to Alfred's Military Science Department. Capt. Lawrence H. Reece, who taught here last year, has been reassigned to Alaska. His replacement will be Capt. Louis Birkmeyer who is expected to arrive for duty in Korea about Nov. 1. Also SFC. Warren W. Beers is serving his first full year as Supply Sergeant at Alfred.

This year's ROTC Band will be composed of about 20 cadets. The band, which will play at all home football games, had their debut in last Saturday's game against Brockport.

There are 12 freshmen enrolled in ROTC this year. In addition there are 180 sophomores and 75 advanced cadets. The total enrollment of 447 is 14 less than last year.

## Decline in Enthusiasm Shown By Today's College Students

College is anticlimactic for students today, according to Dr. Ellen Fairchild of Syracuse University. Her statement was made at a leadership conference for area small colleges at Elmira College last Saturday.

Too many previous activities have caused a decline in college enthusiasm. Students forego positions of campus leadership to become leaders of social groups. They feel that many of their studies will be unimportant in future careers.

Dr. Fairchild suggested joint class planning between students and teachers as one remedy. She also advocated discussions in the classroom about the purposes of the class.

Multiple role playing, experiences in decision making, illustrated Dr. Fairchild's comments. Groups of ten students or less heard problem situations described and characters explained. Each member of the group took a part and spoke as this person might. Discussion of results from all the groups was described as "valuable and interesting" by one of Alfred's delegates.

Participating colleges included Alfred University, Corning Community College, Elmira College, Itha-

ca College, Keuka College, and Mansfield State College.

Deans Barbara A. Bechtell and Paul F. Powers accompanied Alfred's group, composed of Olive Kelley, sophomore class president; Pat McGinnis, vice-president of WSG; Barbara Muenger of the Campus Center Board; Janet Peach, president of ISC; Fred Silverstein, president of the Student Senate; Nancy Sheldon of WSG; and Tom Syracuse, vice-president of the Student Senate.

### American Ceramic Society

The Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will present Dr. Frederick W. Matson of Pennsylvania State University at 7 p.m. in Room C of Binns-Merrill Hall on Thursday. Dr. Matson will speak on "Archeology in Ceramics." Coffee and cookies will be served.

### Newman Club

The first meeting of the Newman Club will take place Oct. 3 at the Newman Hall at 7:30 p.m. The club's program for the coming year will be explained at the meeting.

Under the direction of Major Robert L. Bierly, the Band will offer a wide variety of selections, from popular to classical. Military numbers will also be included.

While there is no charge for the concert, admission will be by ticket only. Arrangements for ticket distribution are expected to be announced next week. It has been pointed out, however, that Alfred University students must attend the evening concert, as an afternoon performance will be for townspeople only.

The United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., as it is officially designated, was organized in 1946 under the name of Army Ground Forces Band. Since that time, it has played in all 50 states and in many countries of Europe and the Far East. It has appeared in the inaugural parades of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy.

### Soldiers' Chorus

A special feature of the Band is the "Soldiers' Chorus." An integral part of the Band since its formation, the group is considered to be one of the finest male vocal groups in the country, and has appeared on television and network radio. The Director of the Chorus, Eugene W. Coughlin, is a former soloist with operatic and symphonic organizations of the west coast.

The Band's primary mission is to present "the finest of live music to soldiers in the field and to civilians throughout the United States. As Conductor Major Bierly put it, "No town is too small so long as there is a place in which the band can play and sufficient . . . accommodations . . . (are available)."

### Distinctive Organization

The U. S. Army Field Band is considered by music critics to be one of the finest and most distinctive musical organizations appearing before the public. It has received such comments as "wonderful organization . . . musicianship of the highest order . . .", "largest, most polished musical group seen to date . . .", and "performance was perfection."

The Band is completely self-sufficient as an army unit. It comes with ten vehicles: four buses to carry the men, four trucks to carry needed equipment, a sedan to carry the Band's advance party, and a sedan for a mechanic and the commanding officer. The motto of the Band—"We are the Kings of the Highway"—is in keeping with the old "Kings of the Highway" song of the infantry which the band uses as its musical signature.

### Scholar Incentive

Students from N.Y. State in attendance during the fall 1962 semester are required to file application for scholar incentive assistance not later than December 1, 1962. This application will serve as the basis for awarding scholar incentive assistance for both the fall and spring semesters.

Students who do not receive scholar incentive assistance for the fall 1962 semester may nevertheless apply for assistance for the spring 1963 semester. Applications must be filed not later than April 1, 1963.

For applications and information concerning the scholar incentive program, write to:

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## Junior Class Assembly

Contact Tom Thompson at Klan Alpine



# Editorial . . .

## Academic Freedom

A refreshing note was sounded last week by the head of the University of Buffalo, newly merged into the State University system. Chancellor Clifford Furnas, declaring that the greatest universities are those that have "attained and maintained the right to deal with controversial issues in an objective manner," refused to bow to demands that he refuse permission to British Fascist Sir Oswald Mosley to speak on the Buffalo campus.

This is in direct contrast with the action taken last year by the New York City Board of Higher Education, which supported the presidents of Hunter and Queens Colleges in denying controversial people (Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, communist Ben Davis) the right to speak at their respective colleges. (The Board later reversed itself.)

Academic freedom is vital to every institution of higher learning. It is necessary if its graduates are to be properly prepared to take their places in American society, for only in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom can the human mind fully develop. Chancellor Furnas recognized that what Mosley stands for is despicable and contrary to the beliefs of most Americans. Yet, he reasoned, only through first-hand contact with this "poison" could our collegians have the opportunity to make up their own minds about it.

For its importance to college students everywhere, we are pleased to recognize and commend Chancellor Furnas for his action.

## Back in Alfred

Last Saturday proved to be a most rewarding day for Alfred University despite the damp weather. The football team chalked up its first victory of the year and the 99th for Coach Yunevich, the Class of 1966 proved to the Alfred community that it does have spirit, and the band, sounding sharp for the first home game of the season, disproved a recently acquired stigma (last year there was no band at all; the year before it sounded like a junior high school band at first rehearsal).

Perhaps the most significant of these events is the second. It is common in collegiate circles in this day and age to hear of the unending "apathy" of the student body. Alfred University has had its share of apathy charges, and this year started out with the cry ringing in everyone's ears. The freshmen were accused of a lack of spirit and a failure to meet new responsibilities; the upperclassmen were charged with a total disinterest in hazing, refusing to say "hello" to the frosh, and otherwise failing to give any indication that Alfred is a "friendly campus."

Saturday night changed all that. Blue Key finally met the situation with a mass frosh march from the dorms to Merrill Field. The Class of '66 responded enthusiastically, and it was a very spirited group that marched, beanies and all, onto the field just before kickoff.

We hope that this new spirit will be long-lasting, and that when the name-tags and beanies disappear, the Class of '66 will stand out as a welcome part of Alfred University.

## Fiat Lux

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## Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

**QUESTION:** What is your opinion of the situation at the University of Mississippi? Do you believe that Attorney General Kennedy's action will help the cause of integration in the South?

Sylvester Christies;  
St. Albans, N. Y.; Fr., LA



First, the attitude of the school and the governor is detrimental not only to the country as a whole, but to the entire policy of the U. N. We can't criticize what is being done in South Africa if we seem to be doing the same ourselves. Something like this blows up into a nasty problem; it keeps us from answering other people's problems or even offering suggestions. Also, such a situation hurts our national unity among the states.

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For more than a year now we have been publishing a little column of student opinion called the "Campus Pulse."

During that time our choice of questions has often been criticized. Many students have complained that the questions were too narrow in scope, too sophomoric, too concerned with the petty little problems of Alfred. Questions we hoped would be exciting were called "dull" or "petty".

Therefore, this week we chose a question with international significance, concerning a person of our own age, a college student, who is facing a crisis. We asked our interviewees to discuss James Meredith, the young, lone Negro who is fighting for admission to the University of Mississippi. It seemed to us that in a crowded Campus Center we should be able to find someone who wanted to express an opinion about the subject. We were surprised to find that not many people had ever even heard of James Meredith. But, that was understandable on a campus where being politically informed is largely a solitary pursuit.

However, more surprising was the noncommittal attitude of everyone who did have an opinion. They did not want to be quoted; they did not want their opinions stated for fear of criticism; they were even more wary if they felt that there was anything controversial about their answer. Many were eager to tell me their opinions; none would state them for publication.

A democratic society is not alive unless it has a forum of opinion. If everyone is unwilling to express his opinion, no one can ever find out if there are others who share his stand. Nor can anyone test his opinions in conflict with the objections.

The purpose of our column is to get people thinking. We cannot do so unless we ask significant questions and get meaningful answers.

We hope that the example of those few people who answered our questions will help us all to exercise our actual responsibility as citizens of a democracy — to make our opinions known to others so that the best judgments can be made.

## International Club

The International Club will hold its first meeting Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in Susan Howell Hall.

During the coming year, the club plans to have picnics and foreign films as well as discussions and lectures for its members. Membership is open to all University and Ag-Tech students.

## From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

The major issue concerning the student body during the past week was the formation of a new cultural program for the coming year. This program was arranged under the auspices of the Cultural Council. The council has representatives from the art, drama, music and lecture-speakers departments, as well as Joan Schlosser from the Campus Center Board and myself from the Student Senate.

The Council has set up a schedule of cultural events which is intended to spread the programs evenly throughout the coming year. One main purpose of the Council was to improve the cultural life on campus through interdepartmental planning and communication with the entire student body. The Council has thus tried to correct the past situation where several programs were presented during the same week.

The Council discussed the financing of the program and it was decided that the Senate could give \$1200 to the Council in exchange for which all cultural events would be open free of charge. The Senate will be able to appropriate this sum without any additional taxation of the students. On last Tuesday, the Senate adopted a motion that we support the program. Any student can use his or her ID card to pick up a ticket to any of the events in advance of the program.

Through this Council a great accumulation of funds including the Forum money will be spent on the program for the year. The events are thus being made available to the students at a great saving. All students should try to attend most of these presentations.

The schedule includes the Footlight Club performances, the Phoenix Theatre, art exhibits, etc. The FIAT will keep the students informed as to the dates of the 29 events, ten of which will require tickets.

We hope that through this type of cooperative undertaking we can improve the student's life on campus.



## Titillations

The medical interview migration has begun . . .  
Why did Beastie leave you, L. K.? . . .  
What's with the Varsity 7 shake-up? . . .  
Have you heard about the new library in Tau Delta? . . .  
Did you see Noah's Ark floating down the Kanakadea last weekend? . . .  
Our sports editor is sporting a green hat . . .  
Who was that housemother that stubbed her toe and broke her nose? . . .  
Student government is getting more efficient lately . . .  
Dirty John's is getting popular . . .  
Does anyone know who writes this part of the column? . . .  
C. J. isn't clipped anymore. And nobody is getting rubber-banded . . .  
How long does it take to deposit 84 nickels, D. C.? . . .  
Those Theta girls can sure get mad . . .  
AKO's Kranich was back again . . .  
Alfred is prepared for a future of ever increasing usefulness.

## Candid Quotes

"If I were a cow, I'd hate to be milked . . ."  
"When I looked in the mirror, I found out what was bothering me . . . I don't like my face."

## Social Synopsis

### Marriages:

Betsy Bonner '63—Roy Zimmerman  
Carol Canterbury '65—Tom Feeger, U.S. Navy

### Births:

Ronnie and Al Walker—proud parents of a baby boy  
To Fred and Kathy McMann, a baby girl, Deborahh.

### Pinned:

Ellen Wolfson, '63—Al Willsey, Klan '63  
Carol Steinhauser, Theta, '64—Bob Wade, Lambda Chi, '64

### Lavaliered:

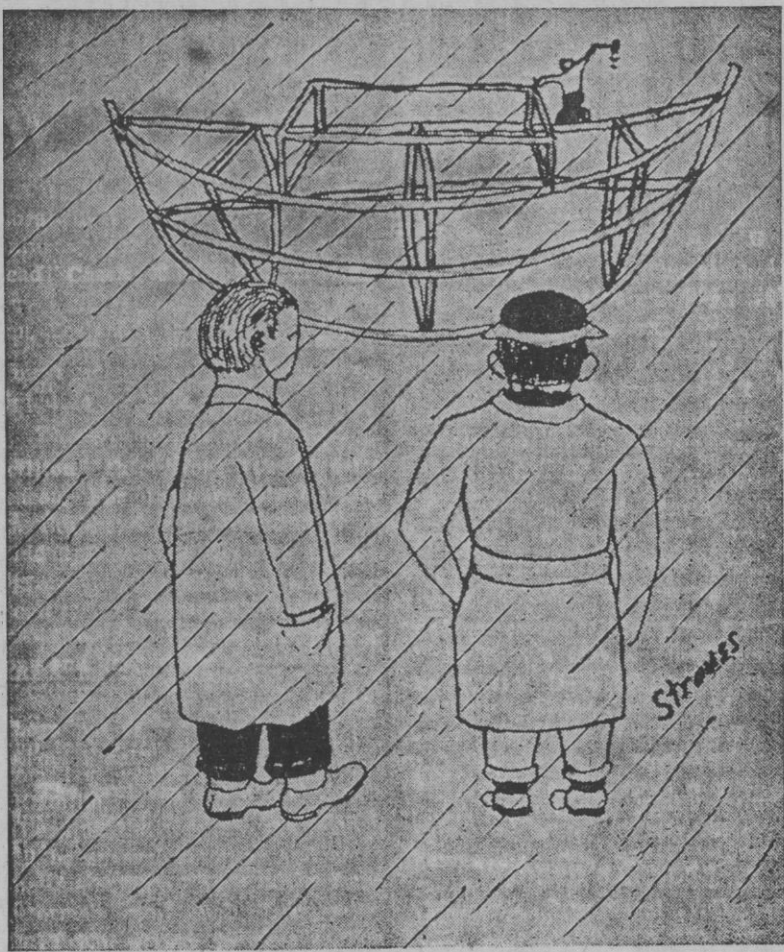
Ellen Meyer, Theta, '64—Bob Chaiken, Phi Ep, '62  
Sandy Buchanan, Omicron, '63—Loren Eaton, Lambda Chi, '63

\*\*\*\*\*

All the fraternities on campus will be having parties this weekend.

Congratulations to Tau Delta Phi for receiving the Scholarship Trophy from the National Fraternity, Faculty Scholarship Trophy for the 9th time in a row, and the award for the most active alumni.





## Letters to the Editor

### Rise Up, Tradition!

Dear Editor:

**SPEAKING FOR OURSELVES ON THE ARTICLE: *Old Tradition Sinks to Murky Depths Why?*** we feel that many factors are involved in the apparent dissatisfaction with hazing. Some girls to whom we talked feel that their efforts to keep up the school's tradition of friendliness are not being met by the upperclassmen. It is hardly an encouragement to have the person to whom one says "Hello" give you a grunt or a rigid stare and continue on his way to the next class or wherever. Of course, this is not true of all upperclassmen but those who are guilty of such conduct dim the enthusiasm of the endeavor. The impressions that we receive now in our freshman year are going to influence the ideals and attitudes that we will carry with us in our four years at Alfred.

It's all very easy to preach on the ideals of a friendly campus and the "friendly hello" but unless one sees the practice of the lesson, it will not make for a natural atmosphere. Apathy is not a very nice word. It seems to indicate that there is a lack of personality, of enthusiasm, and of life in a situation. We, as freshmen and students at Alfred University, do not want to be known as an apathetic group. We realize that if we want to make a name for ourselves as a "great" class, we must join together and unite for a common good.

We will do our best to stimulate this unity. Let the past remain the past, let the hazing go on in a friendly and customarily absurd manner, and let's make the old tradition rise instead of sink!!!

B. Kepner  
K. Kupferer  
S. McCormack  
J. Robinson

### Now It's Immaturity

Dear Editor:

It was with the highest aim that we, the freshmen, entered Alfred University. Our prime objective was to acquire the knowledge, insight and curiosity necessary for thoughtful participation in affairs, both public and private. We have long expected an intellectual challenge to confront us in the form of an aware and enthused student body, as well as faculty. It is only since our admission to Alfred that we have learned that there is an initiation process that subjects us to

childish harassment imposed by upperclassmen.

When we find ourselves in a world torn with prejudice, hunger, anger and fear, it becomes necessary for society, in general, and youth, in particular, to use maturity and wisdom in all matters. It is in the capacity of individuals who desire the opportunity to realize their responsibilities and adequately cope with them, that we ask the students of Alfred University to end their nonsensical folly and to condemn those who would remain vaudevillians in a rather uncomical world.

Thank you,  
Jackie Ludel  
Beverly Turner

## Schedule Of Free Programs Announced By Cultural Group

(Continued from Page 1)  
new opera, *Dawn Dawn Dawn*.

Appointed by Drake

The Cultural Council was appointed by President M. Ellis Drake to arrange a varied and balanced program of cultural events during the academic year. The Alfred University Forum service has been discontinued and the events formerly sponsored by the Forum will be arranged by the Council and coordinated with programs offered by other special campus groups.

Last Tuesday, the Student Senate voted to appropriate \$1200 for the new council. Aided by this and by student dues, all presentations will be free to all students possessing identification cards, with faculty receiving a reduced rate. Tickets at regular price will be available also to those people outside the college community who are interested in attending.

Operating within the Council framework, four faculty committees canvass all events available in the areas of music, fine arts, drama, and lectures-seminars and motion pictures. Each places its program recommendations before the Council, which then, in turn, decides which to sponsor, considering the aspects of timing, finance, and overall balance of cultural representation of various aspects.

Gustad is Chairman

Dean John W. Gustad is chairman of the Council and Mrs. Dorris Burdick is Executive Secretary of the organization. Council members are Dr. Wayne Brownell, Professor of Research; Dr. Melvin Le Mon, chairman of the Music Department;

# First Campus Center Movie: Russ Romance Minus Tractor

by Steve Skeates

Can a female Red Russian crack-shot find love with a white Russian lieutenant on a desert island? This was the question that was presented and somewhat answered by the first of this year's free campus center movies, last Sunday and Tuesday. Not too original a plot maybe, but in a Russian movie it could be constructed as, at least, a step in the right direction.

Since World War II the movie in Russia has been little more than a tool of education and propaganda. Russian movies today usually fall into three major categories: screen adaptations of famous plays, documentaries about the greatness of the party, and socialist labor love stories starring boy, girl, and a tractor. This movie, *The Forty-First*, however, stands out as a step, faltering as it may be, back toward the idealism and imagination which characterized the Russian movies of the late '20's and early '30's.

### Teeth Kicking

The story, in brief, has two main characters: the two already mentioned above: the female Red Russian crackshot (I. Izvitskaya) who spent most of her time picking off

the enemy and kicking in the teeth of compatriots who got too friendly, and the handsome, well-to-do White Russian lieutenant (O. Strizhenov). The two were first thrown together when he was captured and she was given the assignment of guarding him, and then even closer together when, they found themselves shipwrecked alone on a desert island.

At first, of course, the girl treated her prisoner badly, but as time wore on, they became friendlier and friendlier until they finally fell in love. But they still had their differences of opinion. (He wanted them both to quit the war and live in luxury. She wanted no part of luxury while others fought. She said she couldn't stand lying in bed eating chocolates, for they would be chocolates covered with blood—the blood of the people.)

Finally a ship came to their little island and they both happily rushed to meet it. Then they noticed that it was a White Russian ship, and a sense of duty overcame the girl. She told the lieutenant to stop, but he didn't. She raised her gun and yelled "Halt," but he didn't. He ran happily toward the ship, there was a shot, and he fell. She then realized what she had done and ran to him, but it was too late. And thus the story ends.

### Drawbacks

One of the drawbacks of the movie, as it was presented in this country, was the sub-titling. It was probably done by some agency of the Kremlin which didn't care how the movie appeared, as long as the Russians in it looked good. In short, it lost a lot in the translation. The only thing that was gained was an occasional ill-placed chuckle.

However, there were many scenes in which the language barrier was unable to hold back the artistic effect. This was due to the fine direction of G. Chukhrai, and good performances by Miss Izvitskaya and Mr. Strizhenov, as well as an excellent musical score by N. Kryukov. The scene of the telling of the Robinson Crusoe story was particularly well done, with excellent close-up and superimposing.

One thing which seemed quite impressive about the movie as a whole was the fact that, although it was filled with propaganda, it did not try officiously hard to drive this propaganda into the heads of the audience. It wasn't just a story about the Red Russian good-guys and the White Russian bad-guys. The emphasis was not on the characteristics of the groups, but instead on the characteristics of the individuals within these groups.

Throughout the rest of the year, once every month, the Campus Center will present other movies. Among these will be "The Private Life of Henry VIII," the British classic starring Charles Laughton; "Orpheus," directed by the original French director, Jean Cocteau; and "Drunken Angel," one of the first movies directed by Japan's Akira Kurosawa.

## Balioceda

(Continued from Page 1)

in American schools, with one exception when hazing starts, the frosh men have their heads almost completely shaven for "purposes of identification." Those who resist are given a tar shampoo.

"Today, Costa Rica is a land of growth," reports Jorge. "We are constantly expanding industrially, and American companies are finding it profitable to locate plants in my country." Our small, democratic country, the size of West Virginia, boasts a large coffee exportation, and is a member of the South American Common Market."

Behind him, Jorge has left his younger brother Rodrigo, his mother, and father, a manager of a fertilizer company known as Fertica. His sister, Ana Christina is a student at Spencer College in New Orleans, where she is living with her grandmother.

Although the year is still young, Jorge is wasting no time in making plans to finish his college education at Alfred, before returning to Costa Rica to help his country achieve her modern goals.

Even when laws have been written down, they ought not always to remain unaltered.

Aristotle

## Carroll Newsom Chosen Charter Day Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)  
Personal A.U. Friend

He recently completed his newest book, "A University President Speaks Out." He is the author or co-author of several books in the field of mathematics and general education, and is presently engaged in work on an educational program for the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Newsom has been a lifelong

friend of Alfred University officially, and a personal friend of many here. The College of Emporia and the University of Michigan each awarded him two degrees. He is the recipient of honorary degrees from some twenty colleges and universities. The title "Dr. of Letters" was conferred upon him by Alfred University in 1951 when he was Associate Commissioner of Higher Education in N. Y. S.

He has been a faculty member of the University of Michigan, University of New Mexico and Oberlin College.

Following the tradition of honoring a "great" in Alfred's past, Jonathan Allen, president of Alfred University from 1867-1892, will be honored this year. The tradition began two years ago with William C. Burdick, the first president of Alfred University and was continued last year with Boothe Colwell Davis, president of A. U. from 1895-1933. Other persons prominent in the History of the University will be honored at future Charter Day Convocations. This year's presentation will be made by Dean Rogers of the School of Theology.

### Milton College President

Percy L. Dunn, 4th president of Milton College, is this year's recipient of Alfred University's honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He will be included in the 1963 edition of Who's Who in America."

Graduate from Cornell University in 1919, Dr. Dunn has been active in the Boy Scouts of America throughout his life. His graduate study was in Rural Social Organization and Agricultural Economy.

He was one of six Scoutmasters to lead a delegation of Explorer Scouts to the fourth National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge and to the World Jubilee Jamboree in Sutton Park, Warwickshire, England.

He was Scout Executive of the Pine Tree and Manhattan Councils, B.S.A. Prior to that, he was Executive of the Steuben Area Council at Hornell for thirteen years.

Honored by fellow executives several times, the B.S.A. awarded him a 40-year veteran certificate.

Dr. Dunn has been president of Milton College since 1954.

### Senior Pictures

All seniors who have not had their picture taken for the year-book should get in contact with Carl Spoerer, 2537, immediately.

### U. S. Army Band

Tickets for the Oct. 14 concert of the U.S. Army Field Band must be obtained by Monday. They are available at all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. Students living off-campus may obtain their tickets at the ROTC headquarters. Although the concert is free, no one will be admitted without a ticket.



# Nursing School Makes Major Program Changes

The School of Nursing has made three major changes in the program for the 1962-1963 academic year.

The changes include an extra semester at Syracuse Memorial Hospital, the elimination of training at the Corning Hospital and Mount Morris Tuberculosis Hospital, and the change in Public Health Nursing from Scranton, Pa., to Rochester, N.Y.

Under the new program, the students will spend three semesters at the Syracuse hospital—two semesters studying medical surgical nursing and one studying maternal child care nursing. Eight weeks will be spent at Rochester for Public Health Nursing and ten weeks at Willard State Hospital, N.Y., for psychiatric nursing.

Under the new program, the students will be able to work together for a longer period than was previously possible. Major segments of the faculty, formerly at Corning

Hospital and Mount Morris Tuberculosis Hospital, will now work together at Syracuse Memorial. I. Vernette Grau, Dean of the School of Nursing, believes this move will result in "improved and closer relations between students and faculty."

The Public Health Nursing program was moved to Rochester because the distance between Alfred University and the Visiting Nurses Association of Scranton made it difficult to maintain close contact. The Monroe County Department of Health has agreed to provide Public Health experience for the nursing students.

## Union Preview

On October 5, 1962 the Union Dutchmen will oppose the Alfred Saxons at Schenectady. After crushing Brockport last week, Alfred is seeking its second victory of the season.

Under the leadership of head coach, Joe T. Maras, Union will be seeking victory number one of the season. With the school series tied at one game each, both teams will be hungry for a victory.

Union whose record last year was three and five, has 13 lettermen returning this year. Their backfield is strong, boasting three lettermen. Senior quarterback David Eales, is an outstanding passer and runner. The backfield contains two veteran halfbacks. With husky Jim Marks the Garnet line packs a big punch.

After losing to St. Lawrence last week, 34-0 Union will be a tough rival.

### Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be on campus at the Campus Center Oct. 10 from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students under 21 years of age must have parental permission before donating blood. Permission forms can be obtained at the Campus Center desk, and all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

*There is nothing so embarrassing as to be talked at by someone possessing more knowledge than you do.*

Aldous Huxley



Dr. Finla G. Crawford dedicates the new Merrill Field President's and Press Box at last Saturday's game, while Pres. M. Ellis Drake looks on.

# New Press Box Graces Stadium; Centralizes Press Activity

by Frank Cuneo

In a special pre-kickoff ceremony last Saturday night, a new and larger President's Box and Press Box were dedicated.

A gift of Trustee Finla G. Crawford and his wife in memory of the late Cyrus Laverne Elliott, the modern arrangement centralizes football officials and observers on one level.

The President's Box is now glass enclosed and has accommodations for 20 people. The middle area of the Press Box provides space for up to 30 reporters, radio announcers, scouts, spotters and statisticians.

This new structure will be an invitation to reporters who in the past felt they could no cover our games because of limited facilities.

### Press Box Picks

Joe Renwick and Paul Herald were voted top back and line man in the Brockport game by the scribes. Bill Baker was named top soph in the game.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6	Union	Schenectady
Oct. 13	St. Lawrence	Canton
Oct. 20	Hobart	2:00 p.m. Alfred
Oct. 27	Grove City	2 p.m. Alfred
Nov. 3	Ithaca	1:30 p.m. Alfred
Nov. 10	Upsala	E. Orange

### FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 13	Rochester	2:00 p.m. Alfred
Oct. 20	Hobart	Geneva
Oct. 26	Ithaca	Ithaca
Nov. 2	Cortland	2:00 p.m. Alfred

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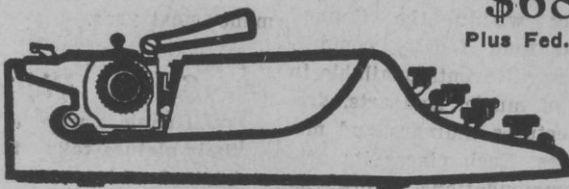
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# Harriers Open On Sat. Will Defend NY Crown

A spirited group of Saxon warriors will take to the pathways next Saturday against Cortland, as new head Coach Cliff Du Breuil prepares his charges for another season. Yesterday the cindermen opened against Buffalo State.

The Saxons, defending the New York State Small College Championship, will be facing tough competition throughout the entire season. For instance on October 13, the harriers will meet Bruce Kidd and Co., at Tronton University.

Preparing for this tough season, the Saxons have been practicing long and hard since classes started. Working equally as hard as his men, has been Coach DuBreuil, who took over the coaching reins from last year's fill-in coach Joe DiCamillo.

Leading the way for the Saxons will be several veterans and some fine sophomore talent. Returning lettermen are: Bob Lewkewitz, Jim Scott, Denny Newberry, Tim Germain, Bob Tweedy, Bob Wade and Larry Bird. From the sophomores, who were last year's top freshman squad in the state, will come such stalwarts as Roger Wilcox, Bob Volk, Tom Carter, Curt Crawford and Donney Peek.

YARDSTICK		
	A	B
No. of rushes	51	44
Yds. gained rushing	226	135
Ys. lost rushing	23	25
Net gain rushing	203	110
Passes attempted	12	6
Passes completed	8	3
Passes had int.	0	1
Net gain passing	80	2
Total net gain	283	112
First downs	15	6
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yds. penalized	0	5
Punting	4-36.26	8-30.75

SCORES	
C. W. Post 20	Cortland 14
Grove City 12	Clarion St. 7
St. Lawrence 34	Union 0
Ithaca 35	Kings (Pa.) 0
Upsala 8	Hobart 3

### Women's Sports

Women's intramural volleyball began Monday. Teams are required to practice this week and regular games will start soon.

\* \* \*

The South Hall courts will be the scene of the AU women's tennis tournament this Saturday. The matches will begin at 9:30 a.m.

# Intramurals

by Mickey Kosser

The 1962 versions of the Alfred Intramural Football League began, as expected, with victories by the league's toughest teams.

Delta Sig renewed their torrid rivalry with the Throbs with an unspectacular but solid 19-7 win over their erstwhile softball rivals. The passing of Bill Giffune and flashy broken field running of underrated Jack Pryor turned a 7-6 deficit at the half into a victory sans suspense. For the Throbs, Charlie Siebert turned in a spectacular performance in the mud.

Phi Ep routed Kappa Psi 45-25 and did it even more easily than the lopsided score would indicate. Mike Vogel demonstrated the all-around prowess which won him last year's "Most Valuable Player" award in the intramural competition. The round man is really something to watch. He runs with excellent speed for a man of his build, and his passing and kicking are tops this side of Merrill Field.

Klan, loaded with sophomores this year, rounted Lambda Chi 34-6. Klan's easy victory over the always respected Lambda Chi's appear to stamp the Klansmen with the label "Team to Beat." There are at present, however, at least two teams in the league ready to dispute that title. The league goes around twice this year, so class will show.

# Nestle In The Wry

by Joe Rosenberg

Maybe it's just because I'm a senior, or maybe it's just because I'm an avid sports fan, but it seems to me that we are blessed with a football team that has more spirit than a bunch of high school kids playing for the state championship.

After three minutes of play against Brockport last Saturday the Saxons were down 8-0. The sudden turn of events against Alfred must have brought back memories of the previous week's loss to Cortland. But the men of Alfred do not live in the past. For the next 57 minutes, they forgot the other three. They completely outclassed the Golden Eagles, winning 12-8. Every subsequent Brockport drive was thwarted. The Saxons' pass defense was almost 100% better than last week. The line opened beautiful holes for the backs, and the passing as usual was terrific.

On paper the Purple and Gold are not much better than Brockport, but in desire they are unmatched. Games are not only won with superior personnel, but also with great coaching and spirit.

If the Saxons continue their outstanding efforts, there can be little doubt that they will return for Homecoming Oct. 20 with Coach Alex Yunevich's 100th victory firmly in the record books.

\*\*\*\*\*

Nobody asked my opinion but Harry Caray, announcer of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball games, should commit just what his name says. He is perhaps the most misinformed, biased and obnoxious commentators ever to be allowed into America's living rooms. Newton Minow called T.V. a vast wasteland, but with Caray broadcasting, radio has sunk to a new depth in destitution. Listening to the Dodger-Cardinal game Saturday night, I actually looked forward to the commercials. Why, even Sonny Liston could do a better job than Caray.

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# Saxons Down Brockport 12-8 Yunevich Captures 99th Win

by Don Burris

Alfred's Saxons, still smarting from their opening day loss to Cortland struck back with fury Saturday night. The victims were a game but outclassed Brockport eleven, and the final 12-8 score hardly reflects the Saxon attack.

The game hardly started off as it ended. On the opening kickoff, Bob Demert, who was to play a key role in two touchdown drives, fumbled and Piscope recovered for Brockport. Driving from the Saxon 21, Brockport reached the 2 within five plays. On the sixth play of the drive, quarterback Ron La Duke carried the ball into the end zone. A few seconds later, Joe Logan bucked the line, and the shocked Saxons found themselves on the short end of an 8-0 score.

Hardly had the packed stands had a chance to relax when they were on their feet again cheering an Alfred attack that was mercifully successful. Starting from the Brockport 43, thanks to a 37 yard return of the kickoff by Joe Yount, the Saxons were on the move. John Shea went off-tackle for 8 yards, Demert drove for 3 and a first down, and an end sweep by Yount brought the ball to the 26. The stage was set for one of the finest plays of the still-young season. Joe Renwick took the snap and rolled out to the right. Just when it seemed that Renwick would be stopped by a lone Brockport defender, John Shea threw a cross-body block and Joe was in the end zone. A poor hike nullified the extra point attempt and the Saxons were still down 8-6.

At this point, the Alfred defense off. Orsley, Pagan, Lutsic, Hedlund, Herold, Quinn; these men were took over where the offense left more than mere mortals, on every Brockport play they were in there, throwing a promising Golden Eagle backfield for heavy losses. When the Saxons took over with just a little over two minutes left over in the half, they nearly scored a second touchdown, Renwick, mixing the attack beautifully, passed first to Harry Whiteman of 15 yards, and then to Bill Baker for five. With the ball on the Brockport 32, John Throne came in as the quarterback, and Renwick moved to right half. Time ran out for the Saxon' two plays later, and they went into the locker room still losing 8-6.

No matter what Coach Yunevich told his chargers in the lockerroom, they came out for the second half and immediately took charge. After an exchange of punts, Joe Renwick began to show "the stuff of which all good quarterbacks are made." Starting on their own 38, the Saxons began to roll. Baker went off-tackle for 9 yards, then Renwick rolled out for four yards and a first down. On the next play, Harry Whiteman faked two defenders right out of their dark jerseys and moved with a Renwick pass all the way to the Brockport 15. After two line bucks by Baker, the Saxons had a first down and goal to go from the 5. Renwick crashed to the 3, then Baker was stopped cold at the 1 foot line. In the next play the tough sophomore fullback from Binghamton carried the ball for paydirt. Even the failure to convert the extra point couldn't detract from the Saxon's joy.

With the score 12-8, perhaps the Saxons were guilty of a little overconfidence. Brockport soon shook them out of this state with just four minutes left in the game. Dave Lutsic, attempting to punt out of a dangerous situation, was tackled on his own 45. The Golden Eagles took over and it looked like Coach



Joe Renwick, A.U.'s sensational back, finds running room after receiving blocks from Lutsic (22), Place (43), Hedlund (31), and Baker (22).

Yunevich's 99th victory might have in mid-air, Shea twisted and turned to wait for next week. Logan, practically a one man backfield for Brockport, carried for eight yards, then gained another four, and finally for 13. After an incomplete pass, La Duke faded back and threw a pass intended for Logan in the end zone. Luckily for the Saxons, a man named John Shea had other ideas. Snatching the pass

from an exciting Alfred team, How can you sum up this game? It wasn't the best game that they've played, but it was far from the worst. The game was a team victory

## Sports Week

Don Greenberg

On the evening of Tuesday the 25th of September at 10:30 (New York time) Floyd Patterson was heavyweight champion of the world. He was famous for being the only man in history to regain the heavyweight championship of the world. At 10:35 of the same evening, this same man was a bum. He had been beaten, and beaten soundly by the challenger and new champion, Sonny Liston.

The brevity of this fight is in itself a story. There seemed no indication that Patterson had been hurt by Liston's punches. When Patterson went down, it came with a shocking suddenness. It was more

shocking when he stayed down for the count. There seems no doubt that this was not a case of the quick count as was claimed in the second Marciano - Walcott fight. Floyd was definitely out, and unable to rise or continue the fight. As inconceivable as it sounds, the truth is that Liston had obliterated Patterson, and it only took him 2:06 of the first round.

The sports world sat in stunned silence as Patterson was counted out. The sportswriters have said nothing but unkind things about Patterson, but he still has been a popular champion with the people.

## PIGSKIN PATT...

by Dick Place

The Merrill Field locker room was filled with frolic as Alfred's Saxons celebrated their first victory of the season, a tough 12-8 win over hard-nosed Brockport.

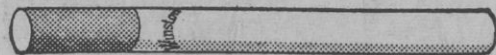
Most of the praise around the locker room seemed to be directed toward work-horse fullback John Shea, who intercepted a Brockport pass to kill the last chance of a Brockport victory. Newcomer Harry Whiteman was also in line for plaudits. After reporting to the squad only four days before the game, Whiteman put on a fine exhibition in the pass-catching department. But most of all, the praise just seemed to be passed out to anyone and everyone on the team, for it surely was a team victory.



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