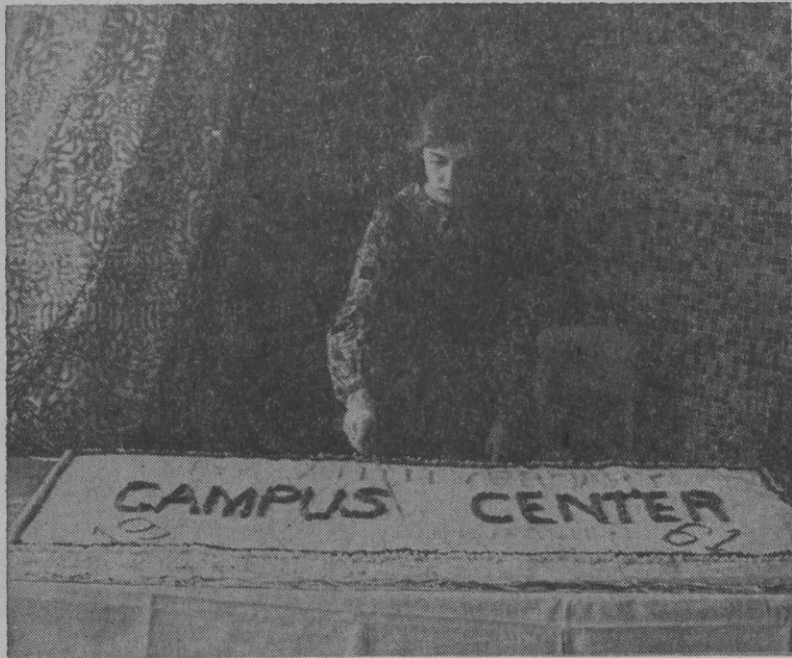


Mmmm Good!



Mary Newton, President of the Campus Center Board, cutting the Center's 1st Anniversary cake last Saturday, February 11. The three day celebration included performances by the Don Jones and Art Schulman Combos and dancing on Saturday night.

## SE Asian Nations Offer Kennedy New Problems

by Robert Johnson

The recent announcement by Thailand and the Philippines that they are considering a withdrawal from SEATO due to differences of opinion with Britain and France over Laos demonstrations anew the high unstable political conditions of Southeast Asia. Often torn by internal dissension, plagued by large scale corruption, faced with ambitious military figures, the nations of this area are finding the road to stable democracy difficult to follow. Yet democracy must be achieved if the two alternatives—complete anarchy, or a military dictatorship that will endure only as long as the dictator are to be avoided. If success in this field is not forthcoming, then Communism will have obtained fertile ground for an easy victory, for it thrives on instability. The United States, therefore, must throw its full weight in favor of those attempting to lay the foundation of sound democratic government.

The demise of SEATO may not be imminent, but early warnings are evident. Angered by the efforts of Britain and France to install a neutralist Laotian government, Thailand and the Philippines are threatening to abandon the organization. Already they have signed

a statement with Malaya pledging the three countries to form close economic and cultural ties. It is hoped that other nations may be induced to join the grouping but many are hesitant to associate themselves with such pro-Western countries. The collapse of SEATO, mainly a military unit, will not of itself assure a Communist victory, if it is replaced by an economic union patterned after that of Malaya and her compatriots. Such an organization would devote itself to raising the standard of living in Southeast Asia, thus removing the Communist's most fruitful source of propaganda. President Kennedy's proposed International Youth Service, would send young college graduates to under developed countries as teachers and technical advisers, would blend itself easily with such a plan. Kennedy also hopes to provide more college scholarships for students in foreign lands. Training in government affairs, as well as technical matters, is desperately needed if democracy is to flourish.

Occurrences in Burma a few years ago offer one example of how democracy can be fostered under adverse conditions. Despairing of reforming Burma's corrupt government by normal means, Premier U Nu resigned and voluntarily gave control of the government to General Ne Win, Army Chief of Staff. Ne Win took office with the understanding that after substantial improvements had been made, he would return control to the civilian authorities.

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## IFC Has Pref. Night this Wed.

The second preferential night will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 7-8 p.m. The purpose of this night is to give Freshmen and other eligible men a chance to be voted on by the fraternity of their choice. Men who did not make the required 0.7 mid-semester index and have since done so are now eligible to become pledges. If you have not made a 0.7 semester index you are not eligible to pledge. Whether or not you have made your index, however, visit the house of your choice and let them know that you are still interested in them.

Tapping night will take place on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 7-9 p.m. The procedure will be the same as on the first tapping night. Stay in your rooms from 7-9 p.m. and hope for the best.

## Employment Interviews

Texas Instruments	Feb. 22
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U.S. Treasury Dept.	Feb. 23
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## Those With Jobs Must File Forms

All current freshmen, sophomores and juniors who now hold University Scholarships or board jobs in University dining halls must complete financial forms indicating need in order to be eligible for consideration for the academic year 1961-62. These forms will be mailed to these students within the next two weeks and are to be returned to the Office of Admissions by April 15.

All other freshmen, sophomores or juniors not currently holding a scholarship or board job, but who desire to be considered for such an award for 1961-62 may secure the necessary forms from the Admissions Office.

These forms are also required for all students requesting Federal Loan assistance for 1961-62.

## Commissioner Of Crime Speaks On "Open" Cities

by Gloria Friedman

Mr. Gordon Sarachan, member of the New York State Crime Commission, addressed the assembly on February 16. His subject was the "Decline and Fall of the United States." Mr. Sarachan referred to Utica, the State Harness Racing Commission, and the Buffalo investigations in his attempt to prove or disprove the validity of his topic.

First, the Utica investigation revealed that that city was a "wide open" town. The city payrolls were padded, a political boss controlled garbage removal and the Chief of Police had ten thousand dollars cash for which he could not account. The investigation of the State Harness Racing Commission revealed that a number of restaurant tabs at the raceways were being charged to the commission by private persons. They were eating and drinking at the expense of the track.

In Buffalo, the commission found evidence that the police department was not honest. The ensuing investigation revealed that prostitutes openly solicited business in front of police officers, a police lieutenant acted as a

"bookie at headquarters, and the policemen were "payed off" for allowing open defiance of the law.

Mr. Sarachan stated that he doesn't believe that the United States is in a decline as yet. However, a lax in public morals accompanied by an increase of public indifference is certainly evident. This indifference can be negated by education. Organized crime cannot exist with public disapproval and without the help of public officials. He believes that we, as the future generation, should devote part of our lives to public service.

The present New York Crime Commission was started in 1958 to eliminate political control of the previously existing commissions. The Democratic Governor's commission investigated only Republican violations and the reverse was true of the Republican controlled legislative committee. Finally, the governor and legislature agreed to create a bipartisan commission of two democrats and two republicans. Thus Utica was "cleaned up" a new method of controlling harness racing was devised and the Buffalo police department was re-organized.

## I. R. C. Selects China As Topic

The Executive Board of the Western New York District of International Relations Clubs, meeting at Alfred last Sunday, chose the topic "Should China Be Admitted to the United Nations?" as the theme for the Spring Conference. This conference will be held at Alfred on Saturday, April 15th.

Hosting the Conference will be Alfred's Political Science Club. Dick Bernstein, Conference Chairman, has already begun to contact speakers for the Conference. Present plans call for a speaker from the Nationalist China and a speaker from the Soviet bloc.

The Executive Board consists of Maureen Connally, Rosary Hill College, President; Sal Martoche, Canisius College, Co-Vice-Chairman; Ronald Berger, Alfred, Co-Vice-Chairman; and Dick Bernstein, Alfred Conference Chairman. The District organization is composed of fourteen member clubs from colleges and universities in western New York State. Its purpose is to give interested students a chance to discuss and learn about present problems of international relations. The parent organization,

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## Members Of St. Pat's Board Busily Plan Festive Week-end

It's that time of year again when the campus of Alfred begins to look like it was invaded by twenty-one weird green men from another galaxy. St. Pat's is in the air again and the St. Pat's Board is beginning to strut around campus with all its fine regalia.

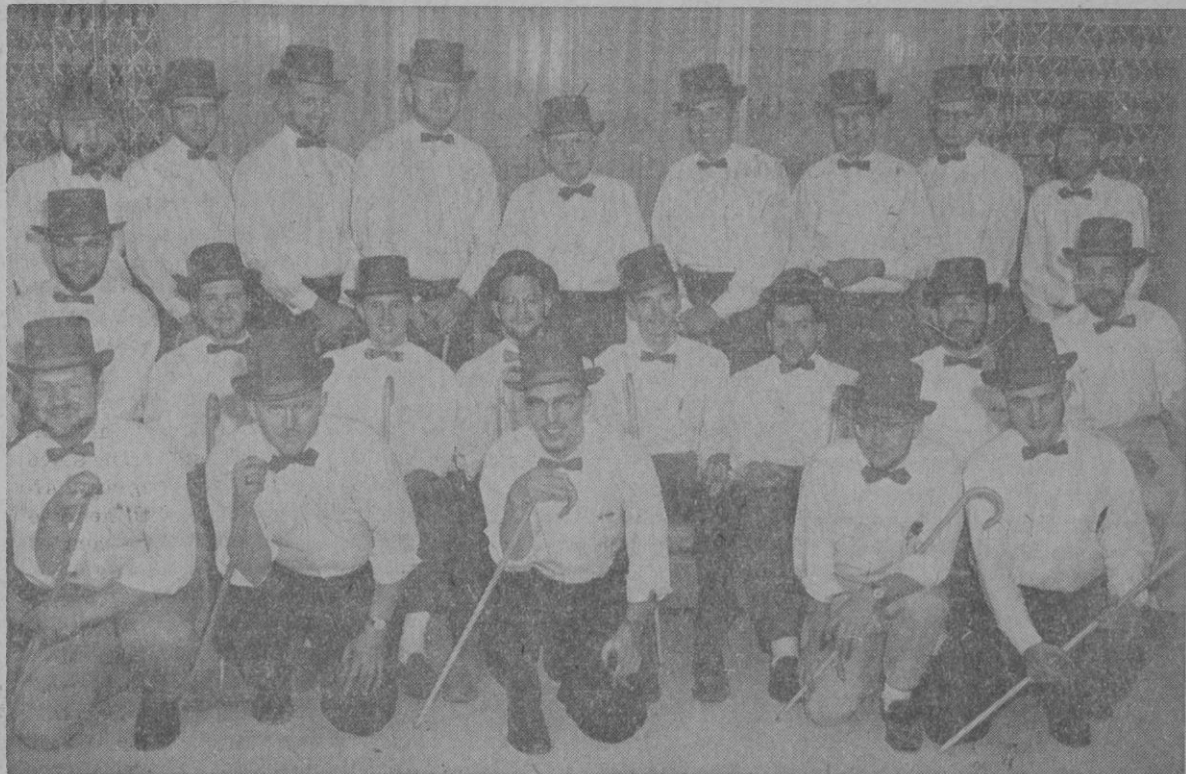
Just what does the St. Pat's Board do? To put it simply they take two days in March and provide a weekend that provides some of the best entertainment that can possibly be brought to Alfred Uni-

versity. These twenty-one ceramic students under the guidance of Prof. Clarence Merritt take on all haility and produce thousands of favors so that Alfred can have a festival ranking with that of any other college or university.

The co-chairman this year include two ceramic engineers, David Perry and Jim Knapp. On the general activities committee Ray Vine is chairman also are Vern Burdick, Doug Davidson, Phil Hickock, Eric Kluwe, Walt Reed

and the treasurer of the board Tom Sturiale. Roger Sherman is chairman of the open house committee which also includes John Ott, Carm Narde, Earl Stapleton, John Morritte, and historian Dennis McCarty. The publicity committee includes chairman Joel Moskowitz, Dick Antonius, Dominick Latonzea, Jack L'Amoreaux, Mike Monahan, and secretary Gene Swain. Once again "Prof", that's professor Clarence Merritt will act as advisor.

## Erin Go Bragh!



Left to right, First row: Carmen Narde, Mike Monahan, Denny McCarty, Phil Hickock, Doug Davidson. Second row: Jack L'Amoreaux, Gene Swain, Ray Vine, Dave Perry, Jim Knapp, Joel Moskowitz, Tom Sturiale, John Morrette. Third row: Earl Stapleton, Vern Burdick, Walt Reed, Eric Kluwe, Prof. Merritt, Dick Antonius, John Ott, Roger Sherman, Dominick Latonzea.



## From The Editors . . .

### Apartheid and You . . .

We as students should always be cognizant of what our contemporaries are doing, not only in this country, but throughout the world as well. Our attention should be given to matters in South Korea, South Africa, Japan, Belgium, Venezuela and Cuba, as well as Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina.

Today we are existing in our "Ivory Towers"; tomorrow we must live in our world. Today we in the United States have the problems of what movies to see or what clothes to buy; tomorrow we must decide what job to take and what political philosophy to support.

Except for the interest that is created for us by "Sit-in" and "Jail-No Bail" tactics we have no other problems that would cause us to unite to achieve some political, economic or social end. Throughout the world our contemporaries are striving to gain a better place for themselves. We might not agree with their tactics or even the ends they do achieve, but we should respect their desires and in turn should remember that what is good for us is not necessarily so for someone else.

We should not wait for tomorrow to accept our responsibilities but instead should start bearing the burdens now. The time is not coming, as the saying goes, but the time is now here, when we can no longer turn complacently from the ills around us. The present problems in the Union of South Africa are prime examples.

South Africa today is one of the central areas of student unrest. As a result of a ramification of the government's (Nationalist Party) Apartheid policy, the university system has been reorganized. Through an extension of the University Act, each racial and tribal group must attend separate universities.

The African (Negro) students are restricted to their separate tribal "campuses," often with only two or three buildings, where they are not allowed to assemble for meetings, discussions or debates. They are not allowed to engage in extra-curricular activities of any kind, including student newspapers. The students are not allowed to speak to members of the Press, if they do gain entrance to the "Campus," and they are not allowed to visit other "Campuses."

The student are combatting this by attempting to hold secret meetings and by trying to send student representatives to other campuses at the risk of imprisonment or death. In letters received in the United States this past weekend from South African student leaders, we have learned that they are in desperate need of funds to continue these efforts. The United States student leaders who received these letters stressed the urgency of the matter.

It is difficult to expect American students to help fellow students, fellow human beings in Africa, financially or otherwise. But we hope that the help will be forthcoming. It is our desire, with the Student Senate President's permission to raise this problem at tonight's Senate meeting. If any of you have a suggestion as to how the Alfred Community can help the negro students in South Africa, we would appreciate hearing from you immediately.

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## AU Goes Cool; Bill Evans Hits Our Town Sat.

by Joe Rosenberg

The jazz elite descends on the virgin Alfred campus at 8:15 this Saturday, when Bill Evans, piano and trio, perform in the romantic atmosphere of the Men's Gym. Under the auspices of the Forum, Evans should set Alfred culturally ahead ten years.

Bill Evans' background is extremely broad. Influenced by varied sources, he represents an intellectual in the jazz world. He is articulate in his quest for understanding. Evans has not tried to be a conventional jazz pianist, but has strived to be a jazz expressionist. When this quiet man sits down at the piano, the most lyrical ideas ever heard in jazz pour forth. His rhythms have a quiet "down home" feeling. His improvisations are not pretensions, but go straight to the musical point. Evans quietly probes each melody for its hidden roots, and brings out the full meaning for its existence. This is because music is not a chore to him, but his expressions of emotion, and the full meaning of his life. Through his music, one can tell the genius of this true artist.

Evans has won the "new start on piano" in Downbeat and this year placed sixth in that magazine's poll for the best piano player. His last two records, "Everybody Digs Bill Evans" and "Portrait in Jazz" have received Downbeat's coveted five star rating. On another record, "Modern Art," Evans shows his talents as a member of a group. His improvisations and rhythms contrast and aid brilliantly to the driving tenor of Benny Golson and the lyrical trumpet of Art Farmer. Evans has also played with such greats as Miles Davis, Charlie Mingus, and Cannonball Adderly. His professional and critical reviews have been raves and his genius is still growing.

Lovers of music should make it a point to hear Bill Evans. He is both an artist of the present and a musical leader of the future. His performance should well make up for the atmosphere.

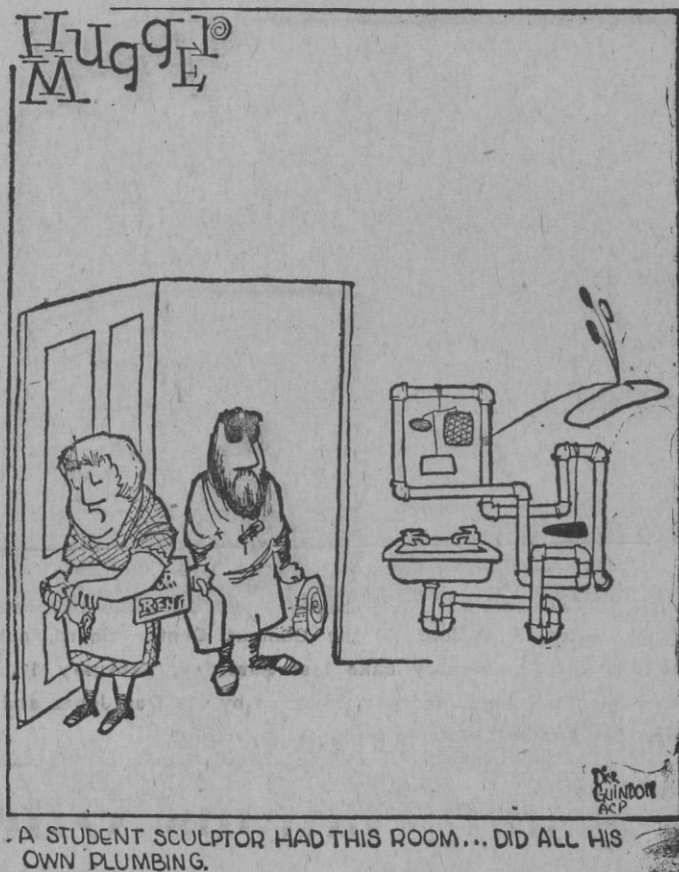
P.S. Students are reminded to bring their student activities ticket in order to see this great artist perform.

## Dakota Staton Is Feature Of March 3 Show

Capitol Records star Dakota Staton will be featured next Friday, March 3, in the Men's Gym. Tickets for Miss Staton's performance are on sale around campus at \$1.50 per ticket. Tickets will also be sold for \$2 at the door.

Miss Staton was born in Pittsburgh, where she began her career at the age of seven. Since then, she has come a long way. After singing in a trio with her two sisters, she appeared as a "single" at such places as Carnegie Hall, and Basin Street East. She has made several famous recordings, such as "Crazy He Calls Me," "What D'You Know About Love," and "You Are My Heart's Delight." (Dakota's distinctive style is well known to musical enthusiasts. Creating new meaning for familiar lyrics, she has a blues-like, misty quality, sometimes swinging with a light beat.

All proceeds from the performance will be donated to the Campus Chest.



## Economic Assistance Basic To Firmness Of Southeast Asia

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This was exactly the case. Following a period of about two years, Ne Win resumed his purely military duties and U Nu returned as head of the government. While corruption still exists, it is not nearly as rampant as before the military regime. By a careful use of military power, democracy was strengthened in Burma. This solution, however, is a dangerous one. It is too often a characteristic of military regimes that once they have secured authority they are highly reluctant to release it. This has been the case with Franco and a host of others. Burma's answer to unstable government, therefore, can only be used sparingly.

One country that will certainly prove a testing ground for a variety of possible solutions is war-torn Laos. Here, in almost comic setting, are found the military general, Phoumi Nosawan; the young visionary, Capt Kong Le; the relic of the past, King Savang Vattana, and the waiting opportunist, leader of the Pathet Lao rebels.

### Math Club

There will be a special meeting of the Zeno Club on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Room C of Binns-Merrill Hall, at which time there will be a talk by a guest lecturer from the American Mathematical Association. Everyone is invited.

### Hillel

On Sunday, Feb. 26, Hillel will hold a Purim Party in the Club Room of the Campus Center at 2:30. There will be dancing in the Club Room and then refreshments, including Hamantaschen, will be served in the Faculty Dining Room.

Interested in traveling this summer?

For the most while travelling try taking a trip in the United States, Europe, Israel, Russia or other destinations with the American Youth Hostels.

Travel by bicycle, plane, boat, Volkswagon or public transportation. These are some of the least expensive trips that you can find.

If you are interested contact: Elihu Massel, Box 614



## Education Requirements Rise: Graduate Program is Revised

The Alfred University Graduate School has recognized its program for a Master of Arts Degree in English to meet an increasing need for advanced study by secondary school teachers who are working for permanent certification. The underlying reason for the change is the boost in requirements for the permanent certification of teachers of English in New York State.

In 1950 only 18 hours of English courses were required. In 1958 the number had risen to 30, with nine of those hours to be included among 30 hours of graduate study. In 1963, a total of 51 hours English courses will be required, with 15 hours to be included among 30 hours of graduate study.

Teachers usually begin working toward permanent certification promptly after earning their Bachelor's Degree because the Education Department requires this goal to be reached within five years. Typically, their primary target has been a Master's Degree, since permanent certification is almost automatically achieved in the process. The Master's Degree carries the additional advantage of a higher place on the salary scale.

The increasing emphasis on English studies has prompted adoption of the new and more flexible graduate program which is better suited to the needs of working teachers. It will be offered in addi-

tion to the full-time graduate program.

Those who carry six hours of credit each semester in evening classes and attend one or two summer sessions can complete the program in two calendar years. Students also may carry three hours a semester and attend three summer sessions to complete the work in three and a half years. They may also fill part of their requirements in regular university sessions and part in evening sessions.

To offset any inability of the students to visit the library each day, a special arrangement has been made for the circulation of important supplementary texts.

The requirements for permanent certification began to rise shortly after the State Department of Education sent questionnaires to College English Departments asking for recommendations about the training of English teachers.

### Alfred Review

Alfred University's annual literary magazine, "The Alfred Review," urges all interested students to submit their short stories and poetry for publication. Enclose your name on a separate slip of paper, not on the works submitted. All material must be sent to Box 265, Alfred, N.Y., by March 1, 1961.

## Oriental Prints Are On Display

A display of contemporary Japanese Prints will be in the exhibit room of the Campus Center from Feb. 20-28. Free booklets containing samples of the prints and biographies of the artist are available at the desk.

The exhibition, which contains the works of almost every leading contemporary artist, is touring various universities throughout the U.S.

Japanese prints are considered among the pioneers of modern art and have received wide acclaim in most Western countries.

### Rashomon

The movie "Rashomon" will be shown on Feb. 26 and 28 in the Campus Center lounge.

## Treasury Dep't. Positions Are Offered To College Graduates

Seven major career opportunities are offered to college graduates of various majors by the Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service. Starting salaries range from \$4345 to 5355.

College seniors with majors in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Law and Liberal Arts may qualify for interesting and rewarding careers offered by the Treasury Department. Applications are being accepted from both men and women seniors. Extensive training programs, planned promotions and liberal employee benefits compare favorably with those available anywhere.

Accounting majors with 24 semester hours in accounting and auditing subjects may qualify for

a rewarding career as an Internal Revenue Agent. Business Administration majors with at least 12 semester hours in accounting subjects and graduating with at least a "B" average or in the upper 25 percent of their class may qualify for careers as a Special Agent with the Treasury Department. Business Administration graduates having completed at least one year of military service or appropriate experience may qualify as "T-Men" with various branches of the Treasury Department.

Men Liberal Arts majors, who are about to graduate and who pass the Federal Service Entrance Exam can qualify for an interesting career as a Revenue Officer in the Treasury Department. Extensive, formalized basic and advanced training is provided as well as many other opportunities for self-advancement. Women Liberal Arts majors are offered a career opportunity as Office Auditors. The same benefits are provided.

All those interested in the above mentioned programs should write to: College Recruitment Representatives, IRS, 90 Church Street, New York 7, N.Y.

## Tenebrae Fiant

Spring must be coming, as any geology student can see.

Recent engagements . . . Delta Sig: Fred McMann '63 and Kathy Kansch; Marv Gridley '63 and Betty Waterhouse '64. Lambda Chi: Dave Daignault '61 and Lynn Crossan '63. Kappa Psi: Claire Goodridge '62 and Julianne Vance, Omicron '61. Kappa Nu: Stu Wunch '59.

Latest pinnings . . . Kappa Psi: Bill Lyman '61 and Judy Wyman, Sigma '61; Duane Felton '63 and Liz Beijer, Pi Alpha '61; Dave Perry '61 and Bonnie Sproul '64; Henry Mix '63 and Linda Lindblom '64. Kappa Nu: Jerry Pearlman '61 and Denise Were, Sigma '61.

Wedding bells: Frank Gilligan, Kappa Psi '61 and Barbara Johnson, Pi Nu, '61; Ben Schneider, Kappa Nu '60 and Brenda Johnson, Sigma '60.

Academically speaking . . . Stan Geseke, Kappa Psi '61 has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania. Shelly Fagan, Kappa Nu '61, was accepted to Wake Forest Med School. Steve Elkin, Kappa Nu '61 has been accepted to Berkeley. Jeannie Ciplijauskas, Theta Chi '61, has been accepted at the University of North Carolina.

Around the Quad . . . Delta Sig had a party Saturday night and has scheduled their Pledge Dance for Friday evening.

Lambda Chi's Pledge Dance will be held this Friday.

Kappa Psi had a dessert with ABX on Friday and an informal party Saturday night. The Tri C's will entertain at the Pledge Dance Friday night. John Turner and Al Newman, '63 have been elected social chairmen.

Kappa Nu had a dessert with Pi Nu Friday night. Arnie Miller is the new co-social chairman.

Klan had an informal party Friday night. The annual pledge relay to Hornell was run on Saturday afternoon. Dick Larson will play for the Pledge Dance in Wellsville on Saturday.

Tau Delta had a Roaring Twenties party Saturday night. Their Pledge Dance will be held in Howell Hall on Friday evening.

Theta Chi pledged Andy Popavero '63.

## The Alumni Office Is Strained By The 1960 Graduating Class

The class of 1960 shows the highest percentage of any graduating class in reporting their whereabouts to the Alumni.

Ninety percent of the 1960 graduating class has informed the Alumni Office of their location and type of occupation engaged in. From a wide range of occupations reported, it was found that there is a large number of graduates involved with some form or another of graduate work. To those students on campus this should be most gratifying.

The Alumni Officers have always encouraged young, and old Alumni to keep these Officers informed of what they are doing and where they are for various reasons. The main reason being that a more successful overall Alumni program will result in many benefits—including Job Placement for Alumni, closer Alumni-University relationships and a host of other worthwhile things.

A point to remember—it is of extreme importance that the Alumni Office know of your whereabouts when you leave so in the event you seek new and better employment, effective Job Placement for a specific position can be made. Remember also, that there are few people who end their careers in the same job they started with.

## Wesley Holds Its Annual Election

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the Wesley Fellowship elected its officers for the coming year. They are Fred Powell, President; Betty Schultz, an Ag-Tech freshman, Vice-President; Phillip Jordan, Vice-President; Clair Allyn, Treasurer, and Ann Gunnarson, Secretary. The new officers will be installed on March 12 when Bishop W. Ralph Ward, Jr. of Syracuse will visit Alfred.

This Sunday evening, Dr. Charles Greene of the School of Ceramics will discuss "Science and Religion". Everyone is welcome to attend this and all regular Sunday evening sessions at seven o'clock at Fellowship Hall, Main Street.

## Stull to Direct Girl's Institute

Alfred University will conduct, under the guidance of Dr. John L. Stull, a special institute next summer for 160 high school girls from the eastern states. Called The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, it will be one of 13 held throughout the nation.

Each is planned as a two-week exploration in pure and basic applied science. They will help students determine whether they have the interest and ability for careers in science or engineering, and will seek to give the students an understanding of what these areas encompass. Girls entering their junior or senior years in high school will be eligible to participate.

### Grading System

"The Grading System at Alfred" will be discussed by Dr. Seidlin, Dr. Sibley and Dr. Renner at a coffee hour on Feb. 23, at 4 p.m. at the Campus Center.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY PAR EXCELLENCE

When a hundred people fall ill after a banquet, someone has to find out why, learn the extent of injuries to each victim and settle the claims.

When a corporation charges that one of its employees has stolen company funds, someone has to check the extent of the loss, talk with the suspect and perhaps seek a confession in order for the corporation to recover under its fidelity bond

When a building under construction collapses, killing and injuring workmen and causing great property damage, someone must determine the cause and costs, and pay for the damage.

True, there are various government agencies that are sometimes interested in such occurrences and make their own investigations. But frequently the most exhaustive and careful checking is done by the insurance investigators because the insurance company must pay for these losses.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has a career program for claims investigators who work on just such cases. The company hires only trainees for the department, and all promotions are made from within.

On next Friday, February 24th, our representative, Karl R. Ulrey, will be on the Alfred campus to interview any interested students. We are primarily interested in business, English, history and economics majors. The starting salary is \$5,000.

Literature further describing the company and the job is available from Paul Powers, Dean of Men. Interested students should be sure to read the job description available from Dean Powers before appearing for an interview.

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## Student Outlook

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### Special Interest Travel Programs

New York in order to meet the ever increasing number of requests for more "specialized" student travel programs, the U.S. National Student Association now offers several Special Interest Travel Programs for the 1961 season. Included in these special programs for this year are the East-West tours, Drive-Yourself tours, the Festival of Music and Art tours, Israel tours and Continental Circle.

For further information contact Robert M. Sprinkle, Director Public Relations, U.S. National Student Association Educational Tra-

vel, Inc. 20 West 38 Street, New York 18, N.Y.

### Music

The Civic Music Association is presenting an evening with The Weavers at the Eastman Theater in Rochester on Saturday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. The Weavers include Ronnie Gilbert, Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, and Erik Darling.

On March 11, at 8:15 p.m., the Civic Music Association is sponsoring the return engagement of jazz master Erroll Garner at the Eastman Theater in Rochester.

### Camp Jobs

The New York State Employment Service advises college students who are looking for positions as camp counselors, to apply to the Camp Unit of the Professional Placement Center at 444 Madison Avenue in New York City, either in person or by mail. Salaries for camp counselors range from \$100 to \$1,000 for the season, depending on skills, specialties, experience, and degree of responsibility.

### Attention all Liberal Art Seniors

The following interviews have been scheduled for this week: Bausch and Lomb on Wednesday; the U.S. Treasury Department on Thursday; and Liberty Mutual on Friday.

Anyone interested, please come to Dean Power's office to sign up.

### Colonel Rasor

The Deputy II Corps Commander for the ROTC units, Col. S. J. Rasor, inspected the Alfred University ROTC corps on Tuesday, Feb. 14. He was very impressed and pleased with the new rifle range, the high quality of cadets, and the progress made since his last visit.

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# Rochester Tops Alfred Again; Saxons Strong In First Half

by Bill Stutman

Last Wednesday night at the men's gym, Alfred's varsity basketball team lost to the University of Rochester, 74-61. Led by Loren Eaton and Mike Mishkin, the Saxons stubbornly fought the taller U of R team off the backboards, and after a close first half left the floor trailing by one point, 36-35. In the second half the Yellow-jackets' height and speed were just too much for the Purple and Gold and they went down to defeat.

In the freshman preliminary, the junior Saxons overcame an early slump to win going away, 75-66.

The opening minutes of the varsity game was a see-saw battle, as the teams took turns scoring. Steve Steinberg and Eaton sank shots from close to the basket, Mishkin and Roger Ohstrom each put in a pair of foul's and Eaton hit on a push shot to offset the shooting of Rochester's Bruce Houston and Mike Berger. Then with the score 10-all, Alfred and

Mishkin got hot and opened up a 27-16 lead. Mishkin, hitting from all over the floor, scored 10 points during the spurt. Steinberg, Eaton, and Ohstrom backed him up, while Joe McLarney did a fine job of running the attack. An upset was in the making.

However Rochester fought for ever point, slowly closed the gap, and went ahead as the first half ended. Eaton played outstanding defensive ball in this half, holding the yellow and blue's big Jim Sweet to only two points.

In the second half, the Saxons couldn't regain the touch they had during the first half. Despite Eaton's twelve points and overall play, the cagers couldn't contain Rochester's offense, as Sweet and Berger combined for 23 points in the half. The score was close for the opening minutes of the half, but Rochester slowly pulled away to emerge victorious by 13 points.

Eaton, improving with every game he plays, wound up with 21 points, high for the Saxons. Mish-

kin had 14 points to pace the cagers.

Berger with 24, Bill Flavell with 13, and Sweet and Bill Boothby with 12 each led the U of R scoring.

In the freshman game with Dave Lefkowitz scoring 20, Nick Ferrari 18, Pete Rowan 16, and Frank Romeo 10, the junior cagers, given an opportunity to finally play a time their own size, made the most of their chance. They trailed early in the game, but gained the lead shortly before the end of the first half. They were never headed after that and won by 19 points.

### VARSITY BOX SCORE

	FG	F	P
Eaton	10	1	21
Walker	1	1	3
Campos	2	0	4
Steinberg	3	3	9
Mishkin	6	2	14
Gabe	0	1	1
Ohstrom	1	5	7
Landman	1	0	2
Totals	24	13	61

# Alfred Grapplers Lose Third; Matmen Pinned By Rochester

Alfred's grapplers lost a 23-8 decision last Friday afternoon to the University of Rochester at Rochester. The loss of John Gutierrez and Bob Preston probably meant the difference in the match.

Inexperienced Dave Martin was pinned by the Yellowjackets' Charles Leonard in the first period on a reverse nelson in the 123lb class.

130 pounder Herb Oliver decided Ken McNair to put Alfred into the scoring column. Oliver has been one of the Saxons' bright spots this year.

Rochester then reeled off five in a row as Ricky Countryman decided Dave Frey in the 137lb class. 147lb Ted Linder was pinned by Nick Milley in the second period; Dick Rosenthal pinned Alex Horowitz in the 157lb class; Dick Gross was pinned by Don Hoefele in the 167lb class, and Al Gross dropped a decision to Jerry Mani-eci.

Heavyweight Dave Daignault was an Alfred bright spot in a dark sky as he pinned Rochester's Frank Conti at 1:50 of the second period on a body press.

The Freshman wrestling team should bring some much needed

aid to the Varsity next year, particularly Arlan Hanning, Nick Munson, and Jim Peters.

Coach Alex Yunevich feels that the loss of Gutierrez and Preston has "just about ruined hopes for a winning season" but "with their return and help from the Freshmen the outlook for next season is bright."

The Purple and Gold have one remaining home match. March 1st we wrestle Buffalo at 7:30. The freshmen also wrestle the Buffalo Frosh prior to the Varsity clash. It will be the last time that the student body can see the team this year and it will be the first time that a fine freshman team can be viewed.

# Buckeyes Still On Top; Watch West Va. & St. John

As College Basketball swings into the home stretch, Fred Taylor's Ohio State Buckeyes continue to pace the A.P. and U.P. weekly polls. Currently sporting an undefeated record both in and out of the Big Ten, the Bucks shouldn't meet any real test to their supremacy until the N.C.A.A. Tournament next month.

Eddie Donavann's St. Bonaventure squad is rated second and now and then a benevolent sports writer casts a first place vote for them, but they can be no real threat to the Bucks until they beat them.

Strewn out behind these powers are the likes of St. Johns, Bradley, Cincinnati, Duke, North Carolina, and West Virginia. The Johnnies have already accepted a bid to the N.C.A.A., while West Virginia, leading their conference, and either North Carolina or Duke should soon follow suit.

Public opinion seems to feel that the Bonnies are the only team with a chance against Ohio State. But first they must get by St. Johns in the eastern regionals at Madison Square Garden, and I don't think they will. Joe Lapchick's boys are an erratic quintet, but when they turn it on they're close to unbeatable. The Rod Thron led West Virginia Mountaineers are another club with a chance. They should be the dark horse of the N.C.A.A. George King's sophomore laden "5" have come a long way since the beginning of the season.

In this week's action, look for: West Virginia to trample Penn State, Kentucky to upset Vanderbilt on Tuesday.

Syracuse (for a change) to get dumped, by Canisius, Louisville to trip DePaul on Wednesday.

St. Johns to trample Marquette, Wake Forest, and Seton Hall to upset Duke on Thursday.

Colgate to beat hapless Syracuse, Southern California to edge Oregon State on Friday.

Navy to beat Army, North Carolina to trip Duke, Ohio State to have a picnic at the expense of Wisconsin, St. Johns to massacre Fordham, St. Bonaventure to reel Niagara, Tennessee to upset Auburn, and U.C.L.A. to rout Stanford on Saturday.

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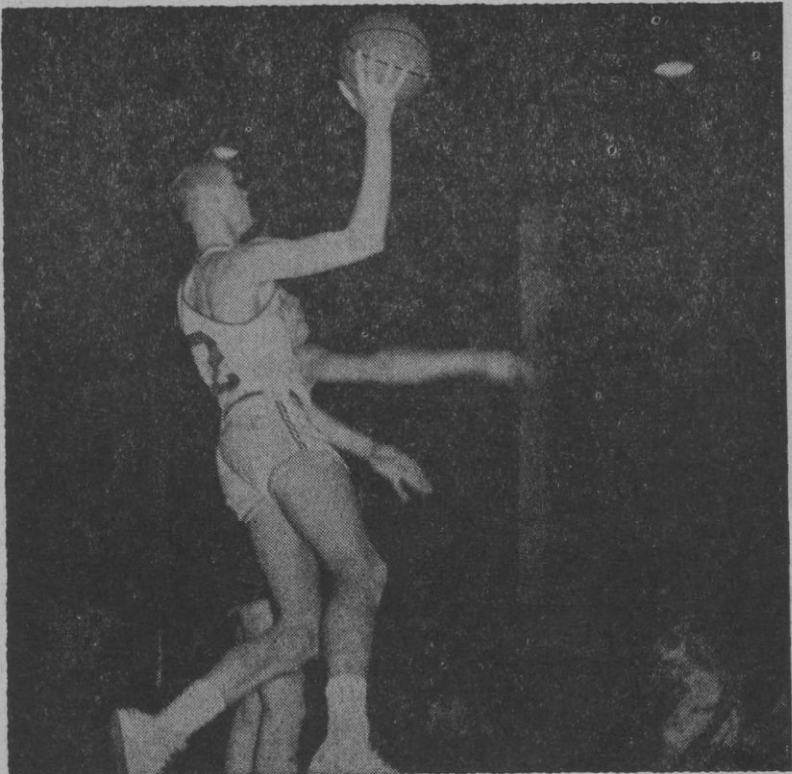
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# KN Upsets Lambda Chi Saxons Make Comeback 63-54 Share Lead With Bears Against Harpur; Even Record

*by Joe Rosenberg*  
Eric Harrison's Kappa Nu team upset the favored Lambda Chi in the biggest game of the young season. On a rainy Saturday morning, the supremacy of Lambda Chi was annihilated by wondrous use of a red-dog defense. Dennis Diamond led the Kappa Nu attack with 22 points; playing the bst offensive game I've seen all season. Lambda Chi, contorolling the board, tied KN at the half 19 up. Then, with ten minutes to go in the game Diamond hit a jumper to put KN ahead by three 25-22. Kappa Nu immediately began its red-dog and when the smoke cleared a minuttee later they held a 31-22 lead. Holding boards, KN easily stopped all Lambda Chi offensive activity to wil 39-31.

Paul Trivekpiece, who had eleven points in the first ten minutes, was held scoreless for the last twenty, by Shelly Fagen. Ray Silverman and Mike Vogel were the executioners of the red-dog, and Dave Skolsky was his usual elephantine self off boards. The spirit of Kappa Nu dominated the play and gave the victors a five anr zero record and a tie for first with the Running Bears.

In other intramural action last week, Kappa Nu came back from an eleven point deficit to win 40-37 over Kappa Psi and Eric Kluwe. Klan handily took measure of Delta Sig in a low scoring game 27-21. The fighting Gails took an easy win over the depleted forces of Rhodes, 58-39.

The fifth round got off with an offensive bang as the Running Bears romped over the Saxons 62-32. The Gails with Bob Hart scoring a season high o 24 points dumped the Smoothies 67-32. Coach Al Sheffler and his cohort Herm Lewin came out of retirement to spark the Rhodes-men to only a 30 point deficit in their phlegmatic loss to Delta Sig 53-22. Weary Kappa Psi forfeited to Klan, and in their worst game of the season, Tau Delt eked out o 33-29 victory over Cannon.

At the end of the fifth round the Running Bears and Kappa Nu have 5-0 records. Klan and Lambda Chi are 4-1. The Gails and Tau Delt are 3-2. Delta Sig and Rhodes are 2-3. Cannon and the Smoothies and their varsity are winless. Jim Warner is leading the league with a 14.5 per game average with Dennis Diamond second with 14.0 and Mike Borushuk third with 11.8.

Tonight with a triple-header, Delta Sig is an eight-point favorite over Cannon. The up-settled Lambda Chi's are favorites by 12 points over their pledges, the Gails. In a mercy killing, the Running Bears are favored by 15 points over the tepid Tau Delt. Thursday, KN takes on Rhodes in the last game of the sixth round. KN is favored in this one by a mere 26 points.

This Friday the winning streaks of Kappa Nu and the Running Bears collide. Kappa Nu, fresh from its upset victory over highly rated Lambda Chi, will be the toughest foe faced by the Bears so far this season. Look for Kappa Nu to put up a good fight but in the end the height and reserves of the Bears will predominate. The next game of the evening feature the amazing Gails against Tau Delt. The speed and spirit of the Gails will propel them to victory unless Mike Borushuk gets hot. Closing out the evening's activities is the contest between Lambda Chi and Delta Sig. Down once, Lambda Chi should win handily against the disorganized Delta Sigs.

Saturday's action is also a triple

header. Kappa Psi should maul Cannon. The Saxons will continue their loosing streak against Klan, and in a blood contest, Rhodes should out-fox the Smoothies for a narrow margin.

Starting of the eighth round on Sunday, the Saxons are favored over Cannon. Kappa Nu should easily contain the attack of Delta Sig. Monday night, Kappa Psi will play the Gails, and if Eric Kluwe is on, they should eke out a narrow victory; if not the Gails will emerge victorious.

## Junior Class Assembly

There will be a general rehearsal for the Junior Class Assembly program, this Sunday. Time and place will be posted in the Campus Center. Any questions concerning the Assembly program should be directed to either Alex Zoldan, Jim Rabinowitz or Dave Martin.

## Columbia Plan

Any Student who is planning to enroll in the Columbia Plan at Columbia University should notify Dean Gustad immediately.

REMEMBER!  
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MEN'S GYM

*by Stuart Lestch*  
Last Saturday night, the Alfred University basketball team reversed their losing ways to take the measure of Harpur College by a 63-54 count.

A small Harpur squad put on a surprising first half showing as they jumped to a seven point lead midway through the stanza. By the end of the half, Alfred overcame this lead and left the court with a 34-31 advantage. The second half saw Alfred increase their lead to the final nine point margin.

Mike Mishkin again had a "hot" first half as he scored 12 points in the opening eight minutes. When he cooled off, Steve Steinberg added seven points and Roger Ohstrom five to help the Saxons take the halftime lead.

In the second half, Steinberg, Howard Gabe, Loren Eaton, and Mike Benedict broke the game open as Alfred jumped to an 11 point lead. Paul Simandle kept Harpur in the game while scoring 18 points.

Leading the Saxon scoring was Steinberg's 15 points and Mishkin's 14. Next came Ohstrom with eight points and Gabe with seven. Eaton grabbed 22 rebounds to up his season's average to 19 a game. This places him in eighteenth position among the nation's small college rebounders.

In the defensive department, Gabe and Benedict held Harpur's high scoring Jim Davis to ten points. Prior to this game, Davis had been averaging 23.6 points a game. Eaton was continually blocking many of Harpur's shots. Also adding to the victory was the steady play of Joe McLarney, Don Campos, and Al Walker.

Alfred now has a 7-7 record. This week the Saxon's travel to Allegheny, Hamilton and Hartwick as the end of the season draws near.

## Basketball Schedule

Feb. 21—Allegheny — Away  
Feb. 24—Hamilton — Away  
Feb. 25—Hartwick — Away  
Feb. 28—Ithaca — Away  
Mar. 4—Clarkson — Home

Alfred			
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Benedict	2	0	4
Eaton	2	1	5
Walker	1	0	2
Campos	0	1	1
Steinberg	6	3	15
McLarney	2	1	5
Mishkin	7	0	14
Gabe	3	1	7
Ohstrom	3	2	8
Landman	1	0	2
Henry	0	0	0
Withers	0	0	0
	27	9	63
Harpur			
Loomis	5	1	11
Davis	5	0	10
Kirk	1	2	4
Moynihan	0	4	4
Simandle	6	6	18
Greenberg	3	1	7
	20	14	54

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