

Library

CORE Speaker
Thursday Night
8:30 p.m., Campus Center

FIAT LUX



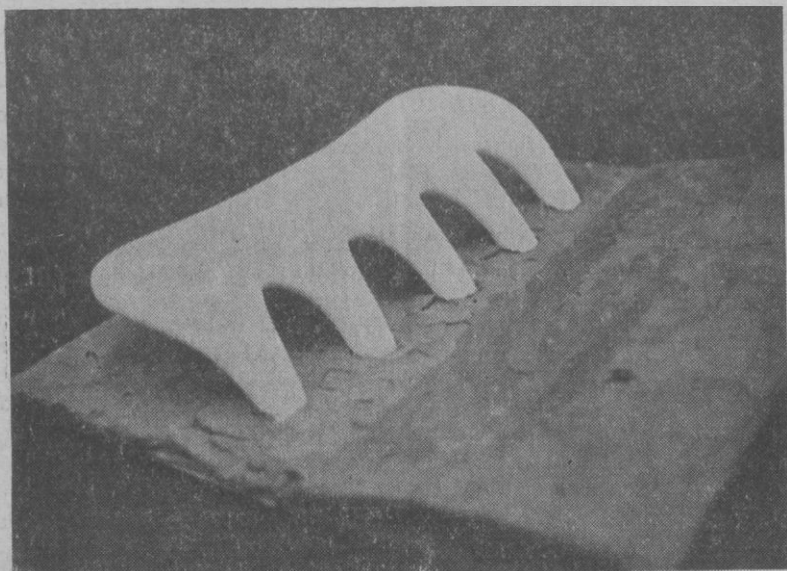
Final Exams
Begin May 30
GOOD LUCK!

Vol. 49, No. 24

ALFRED, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1962

Phone 5402

Senior Class Gift



GIFT OF THE CLASS OF 1962, model pictured above is a Senior Bench to be placed in front of the Campus Center. The bench was designed by Senior design student Catherine E. Young.

Dr. Engelmann Resigns; Accepts Post in Canada

Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann, associate professor of political science, last week announced his resignation from the faculty to accept a position at the new Calgary campus of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Englemann, who has been on the faculty since 1950, said that his new position will allow him to specialize in teaching comparative government and will provide him with more time for independent work. "I want to write two or three books before I die," he declared.

An expert on the Austrian government and the CCF Party of Canada, Dr. Englemann was granted a year's leave in 1959-60 to return to his native Vienna under a combined Rockefeller Foundation-AU Research Foundation award to study the coalition government of Austria. His article on Austrian government will appear in the September issue of the *Political Science Review*.

Dr. Englemann was singled out for special honor last year when the 1961 Kanakadea was dedicated to him. Citing Professor Englemann's concern "with the fundamental interest of the human mind," editor-in-chief Larry Kurlander referred to his "respect and love for his subject matter" when announcing the dedication.

The author of several articles Professor Englemann has had his work published in the *Journal of Politics*, the *Canadian Journal of Economics*, and *Il Politico*, an Italian publication. He has also received several grants from the Alfred University Research Foundation.

He served as a member of the Alfred University administration council in 1957-58 and as President of the Alfred chapter of the American Association of University Professors during the same period. He has served for several years as faculty advisor to the Political Science Club and the Young Democrats.

Dr. Engelmann was born in Austria and came to the United States in 1938. He received an A.B. with highest honors from UCLA in 1943, and an M.A. in 1947 from the same institution. In 1950, he received an M.A. from Yale and in

1954 his Ph.D. degree from Yale. He served in the Army for three years during World War II, two of them as an intelligence officer in the European Theater.

U.S. Steel Executive Will Speak At June Commencement Exercises

Dr. W. Homer Turner, Executive Director of the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises June 10.

Alfred University will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Dr. Turner, an industrial executive who is also an engineer, attorney, author, former editor and newspaper writer. He holds the degrees of B.S., M.E. from Georgia Institute of Technology, B. Litt. from Columbia University, J.D. and D. Jur. Sc. from New York University.

Dr. Turner began his career in 1921 as an engineer with the Founda-

tion Co., which was engaged in building construction and structural fabrication. He was later a writer for the New York Herald Tribune, McGraw-Hill publications, and was Assistant to the Chief Editor for the 14th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

As an executive with The John Price Jones Corporation, he was concerned with institutional development for various causes including colleges, universities, and hospitals.

He later was named Economist and Director of Public Relations for the National Federation of Textiles and, in 1936, was appointed

Director of Research in charge of new product development and marketing for Marshall Field & Company, Manufacturing Division.

Dr. Turner joined the United States Steel Corporation as Statistical Supervisor on the staff of the Chairman of the Finance Committee. He became Assistant to the Vice President and Comptroller in 1950. Upon creation of the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., a general philanthropic organization, he became its Executive Director in addition to his other duties.

In 1959 he received the American College Public Relations Association's medal for distinguished service to education and was cited as "the most articulate spokesman in industry for the advancement of higher education in the nation."

During World War II, Dr. Turner served as Executive Secretary of the Steel Case Research Committee aiding in determinations of the National War Labor Board cases. For many years, he has been a practicing member of the New York Bar in the international field and a registered professional engineer. He is director of a safety engineering and insurance company and of a management counsel and opinion survey firm.

He is the author of fiction and of various works on industry, education, science, foreign affairs, and jurisprudence.

Dr. Turner served in the U. S. Army Air Force Corps and the U. S. Naval Reserves and also has assisted the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a psychological consultant.

He has been active in a number of public service organizations including The National Better Business Bureau and the Atomic Industrial Forum.

S.A.C. Statement

The Student Affairs Committee, recognizing the necessity of establishing a publication board on the Alfred University campus, endorses in principle the faculty resolution of May 10, 1962. We look forward to the formation of such a board and believe that, based on mutual cooperation and respect, it will be come an agent for the betterment of faculty-administration-student communication. Furthermore, we endorse the principles and declarations of the U. S. N. S. A. regarding freedom and responsibility of the student press as set forth in the statement of Pi Delta Epsilon.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Ronald Berger, Editor, *Fiat Lux*
Neal Gantcher, member-at-large
Nancy Gerken, president, WSG
Jane Henckel, president ISC, 1961-62
Janet Peach, president ISC, 1962-63
Joan Schlosser, president, Center Board
Fred Silverstein, Senate President 1962-63
Gary Spitulnik, member-at-large
John Sprung, president, IFC
Alex Zoldan, president, student senate 1961-62

According to the resolution, which was proposed by Professor Richard Pearce, advisor to the FIAT LUX, membership on the Board would be composed of three members of the administration, three faculty members and three students. The editors of the FIAT LUX and KANAKADEA would be ex officio members of the Board without a vote.

Powers of Board

The Board would have the power to confirm the election of editors of the two publications, and is charged with establishing a 'code of quality and purpose for all publications.' It would also meet and issue critical reviews of publications periodically (e.g. monthly).

Shortly after the faculty resolution was adopted, Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, and the Student Affairs Committee, made up of campus leaders, issued separate statements endorsing the resolution. Each statement also endorsed the U. S. National Student Association's declarations and principles regarding freedom and responsibility of the student press, and Pi Delta Epsilon called upon the Board to adopt them as its code of purpose and quality.

The action of the faculty came after long administration dissatisfaction with the editorial policies of the FIAT LUX. It is understood that many faculty members have also been disturbed by the newspaper this year, and there have been repeated demands for the creation of some body to which the FIAT LUX would be directly responsible. The creation of the Board apparently means that it has superseded the existing Publications Committee, which consisted of the editors and faculty advisors of the student publications.

Purpose

The faculty resolution defined the purpose of the Board "to improve the student publications; to (Continued on Page 2)

Senate Amendment Says No Reps. for Non-Resident Groups

Student Senate amended its constitution last Tuesday evening so that non-resident campus organizations may not be represented on the Senate.

The need for this amendment arose a few weeks ago when APO and the American Ceramic Society requested Senate representation. These groups based their action on Article II, Section 1 of the Senate constitution which stated — "and any student organization independent or otherwise." The amendment changed the constitution to read — "Student Senate composed of representatives of residence groups recognized by the Senate."

No independent organization has been represented on the Senate since it was begun. This was probably due to further interpretation of the constitution through the article on representation where it states the manner in which resident groups are to be represented, but says nothing of other groups.

If all campus groups were represented, senate might become too large to be effective.

The amendment was only a means of temporarily preventing other organizations from also trying to gain Senate representation this spring. Plans have been made by Fred Silverstein, Senate president, and other Senate members to rewrite the Senate constitution this summer. They will try to draw up a workable constitution which will be submitted for ratification in the fall.

It was announced at the meeting that Senate lost \$469.12 on the Lambert, Hendricks and Ross concert. However, \$200 was refunded because Ross failed to meet the engagement.

A motion was passed appropriating \$100 to the Footlight Club.

Announcement was made of the student advisor program for next fall. Applications to be student advisors must be returned to Senate representatives by today.

Varsity 7 Sings at Alumni Dinners

The Varsity 7, Alfred's award-winning musical group is in the midst of a busy spring season.

Their most important upcoming engagement will take them to the Cornin-Elmira area to sing at the Elmira airport for an alumni dinner. Dr. John Gustad, Dean of Liberal Arts, will be the speaker.

They entertained in New York on April 30 at an alumni dinner during the American Ceramics Society Convention.

Parents' Weekend was also a busy one for the Varsity 7. They sang at Saturday night's concert in Alumni Hall and at the alumni banquet in the Men's Gym at noon. Their evening selections included two groups of madrigals and special arrangement of school and semi-popular songs.

Voices included in the Varsity 7 are Donna Middleton, and Faye Guthrie, sopranos; Kay Adams, alto; Henry Hopkins and Scotty Parisella, tenors; and Bill Vanch and Addison Scholes, bass.



CAMPUS CENTER BOARD members for 1962-63 academic year are from left Art Garner, Barbara Muenger, Joan Schlosser, president, Marti Stiker and Don Rice. See story, Page 3.

Publications Board Formed

(Continued from Page 1)
assure guidance, education, and training to students involved with publications; to act as a meeting and mediating ground for students, faculty, and administration; and to assume responsibility for the University publications under its jurisdiction."

While there was no mention of it in the resolution, it is generally accepted that the Board would have the power to remove an editor in mid-year, probably on the grounds of incompetency.

The resolution specifically mentions that Dr. William J. O'Connor, Public Relations official of the University, would be chairman of the Board for the first year, and after that "the chairmanship would revolve." The resolution also mentions that Professor Pearce would be one of the faculty members on the Board. It is expected that Dean Paul F. Powers, advisor to the KANAKADEA and Registrar Fred H. Gertz, financial advisor to the FIAT, will be appointed to the Board also.

Goals

The resolution also referred to several goals that the Board would seek to attain. They include "assurance of having quality student publications representing the entire range of student opinion . . . and . . . that the publications' policies reflect the best interests of the University at large to which staff members owe their first and greatest responsibility."

The Student Senate held a special session on Friday afternoon to discuss the faculty resolution. A resolution was proposed, which accepted the creation of the board only with certain safeguards. The precautions mentioned were that student membership on the Board consist of a representative of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of Eta Mu Alpha, and the President of the Student Senate, and that the editors of the FIAT and KANAKADEA be voting members. The resolution will probably be voted on at tonight's meeting.

Bookmobile

The McGraw-Hill Book Company will have a bookmobile on campus tomorrow from 10 a.m. until late afternoon. Several hundred new scholarly books of interest to both students and faculty will be exhibited.

The bookmobile will be parked somewhere near the Herrick Library in the morning and in front of the Ceramic Library in the afternoon.

Pi Delta Epsilon Statement

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary undergraduate journalism fraternity, endorses the faculty resolution calling for the establishment of the Board of Student Publications. In conjunction with its fundamental belief in responsible journalism, and in order to ensure respect for freedom of the student press and to ensure effective cooperation between all concerned, Pi Delta Epsilon calls upon the new Board to adopt as its "code of quality and purpose", as stated in the faculty resolution, the principles and declarations concerning freedom and responsibility of the student press, as adopted by the United States National Student Association.

These are as follows:

- 1) That a free and vigorous press is essential to a democratic society and that freedom of expression and debate is basic to the effectiveness of the educational community in a democratic society
- 2) That it is the duty and aim of the student press both to develop and serve its community and to cultivate freedom of expression, stimulation of thought and response in the community; this must be done as its editors believe just and fitting; the editor must bear full responsibility for his policies
- 3) The student press must be a forum for free expression, having the right to undertake discussion of all matters of human concern
- 4) The student press must have access to information necessary for understanding all facets of issues affecting the university or college community in order to accurately assess the community's problems and activities
- 5) That the student press, as an organ for individual experience and growth and an integral part of the educational community, be concerned with:
 - a—Accuracy in all presentation; accuracy and impartiality in all news stories
 - b—Maintenance of an open form for the free expression of ideas
 - c—Full regard for the laws of obscenity, libel, and other civil restrictions without violating the principles of the free press as set forth herein.

Linda Kaiser,
President
Pi Delta Epsilon

Speaker Here Thursday From Congress of Racial Equality

Mr. Richard Haley, assistant to the national director of the Committee of Racial Equality, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. The talk is sponsored by the Political Science Club and Hillel.

In recent months, attempts by CORE-sponsored Freedom Riders to integrate Southern bus terminals and dining facilities have sparked violent reactions by segregationists in several Southern

cities. Critics have charged that such CORE activities produce unnecessary violence that only time will bring integration to the South; others favoring CORE maintain that its workers are only using legal methods to secure their constitutional rights and that all violence is caused by Southern extremists.

Mr. Haley's topic will be "Is Integration Possible?" A discussion period will follow the talk.

'John Brown's Body'

Footlight Offering Has 'Transcended Reality'

by Norman Simms

Theatre, as the French are wont to say, is ritual, the art which brings artist into contact with the community of viewers. In the intimacy of poetry, words, with their magical capacity of stirring emotion and intellect, weave a spell of communication between artist and individual. When the two are combined, that is a unique and gratifying experience.

This weekend, the Footlight Club was able to transcend reality through the theatre's illusion of reality and to stir the whole-man through the profundity of poetry.

Working in the intimate confines of theatre-in-the-round, combining words, motion, and music with the nuances of human nearness, the entire cast of Steven Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" brought across the essence of the Civil War experience — the glory and the gore, the love and the hate, the joy and the sadness, the life and the death.

Elaine Zacconi, beautiful in her white evening gown, portrayed three separate women; impractical Yankee wife, a vacant, vaine Southern belle, and a child of Nature whose whole being is enveloped in the fragrant mist of love. Miss Zacconi was able to keep the three distinct, particularly through subtle movements, a motion of the eyes or a biting of the lips.

Peter Buttress was consistently good. Dignified in speech, sophisticated in appearance, he handled best the narrative line of the poem-play. But in one soliloquy, he outdid himself. As Lincoln, a man tired and confused, searching for a victory, waiting for an answer

to his prayers, Mr. Buttress gave perhaps the most moving passage of the evening. The chorus functioned admirably. Whether with words or with pure sound, the group gave another dimension to the meaning of the production — depth beyond the immediacy of the action, thus adding to the epic scope. And special mention must be given to Donna Middleton, whom we recall with such favor from her performance in "The Telephone," for her smooth silken voice.

Thanks is also due to the two directors, Smith and Brown, for their coordination of this complex work. The transitions in mood and plots were handled with a polished sophistication rare in college performances.

If I have left for last Robert Klein, it is for a very special purpose. Bob is an actor. This was his last performance on the Alfred campus, the last of many many successes, and, we are confident, the start of a successful career. Watching Bob perform Friday evening, the reviewer felt more than ever that he was seeing a true actor, for he could sense the growth of that special something one only feels when hearing and viewing the great. True, Bob may often sound affected, may seem to lose contact with the rest of the cast . . . but this is because he is trying for much more.

Alfred should be proud to have had Robert Klein on its stage. I hope that the university does not allow him to leave without proper recognition.

P.S. Orlando Del Valle danced very well.

Eight Students to Work In Germany for Summer

The *Hamburger Abendblatt*, a newspaper in Hamburg, Germany, is again providing summer job opportunities for Alfred University students.

The paper will make arrangements for living and working in Germany. Each student participating in the program will spend about two months at work. The individual jobs are assigned according to the student's ability to read,

write and understand spoken German, rather than by skills in various jobs.

Eight students have been chosen to participate in this year's program. They are Michael Blatt, Rose Caffarelli, Joel Gottlieb, Robert Miller, Andris Pavasars, Al Sugarman, David Thompson, and Agnes Wynperle.

Students on campus who have already participated in the plan are Nancy Freeman, Pamela Riley, Earl Stapleton, and Karla Turkheimier.

The program was established through the initiative of Matilda Koehler, American correspondent for the *Abendblatt*. She was invited to speak at Alfred three years ago by the Gold Key. It was through her experience here that this opportunity was offered to Alfred University students.

After August 15, the students will be free to return to the United States or travel in Europe as their budgets permit.

Transportation will be on an economy flight to Hamburg. Arrangements were made through the Wellsville Travel Agency. The departure date will be between June 10 and 15.

Announcements

All seniors who ordered graduation announcements must pick them up at the Campus Center desk by Friday, May 18.

"So very difficult matter is it to trace and find out the truth of anything but history." *Plutarch*

Janet Peach Is ISC President

Janet Peach was elected president of the Intersorority Council for next year at a meeting last week. At the same meeting, it was decided to establish a new award to be given to the outstanding senior woman on the basis of character, leadership, personality and scholarship.

The award will be given for the first time at this June's commencement exercises, and will consist of a trophy, financial gift, and an engraved plaque. The plaque will be engraved each year with the winning girl's name and will be kept in the Campus Center. All senior women are eligible.

A sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron, Miss Peach is a sophomore psychology major from Wakefield, Mass.

Rhoda Prager is the new Rush Chairman. She is a sister of Theta Theta Chi and a junior English major from Bronx, N. Y.

The offices of secretary and treasurer will be filled at another meeting.

Official Alfred Blazers



OFFICIAL BLAZER, modeled above by Diana Wilczynski and Bob Tweade, is navy blue wool flannel with embroidered AU crest (not shown above) on the pocket. Prices are \$25 for men and \$21 for women.

Faculty And Students Attend ACS Convention

More than 30 faculty members and students from the college of Ceramics attended the annual convention of the American Ceramic society in New York City from Sunday, April 29 to Thursday, May 3.

Dean John F. McMahon and 16 others took part in the five-day program as authors of papers presented at technical sessions of specific divisions, or as members of symposia discussing topics of interest to several divisions of the Society. Dean McMahon spoke during the symposium on Ceramics in Architecture and Building Construction.

Miss Sally A. Wentworth, a senior in glass technology, won second place in the annual Student Speaking Contest with a talk on "The Optical Maser."

Dr. Harold E. Simpson, professor of glass technology, served this year as program chairman in charge of arranging sessions of the glass division. Paul V. Johnson, Alfred University trustee and graduate, was elected president of ACS for the coming year.

Dr. Charles H. Greene, chairman of the glass technology department, gave a paper which he co-authored before the glass division.

Alfred personnel presented more papers before the structural clay products division than any other division of ACS. Dr. Wayne Brownell, professor of research, presented one paper. Dr. James E. Young, assistant professor and instructor William A. Earl, presented papers prepared in co-operation with Dr. Brownell. Leon B. Coffin, assistant

professor of research, reported on methods of forming and firing large, glazed, light-weight, structural building panels.

Dr. Brownell also gave a paper before a symposium on "Kinetics of Ceramic Reactions." Dr. Yoshio Iida, a senior research fellow on leave from the Government Industrial Research Institute at Nagoya, Japan, presented a paper at the symposium.

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, professor of physical chemistry, gave a paper on "Thermoelectric Materials" before a symposium on "New Ceramics."

The basic science division heard a paper prepared by Dr. David R. Rossington, assistant professor of physical chemistry, Louis A. Wienland, associate professor, and Mrs. Bette Blank, a graduate student.

Many of the College faculty also took part in the meeting of the Educational Council of the ACS and of the Institute of Ceramic Engineers on the Saturday preceding the conference.

The "Varsity 7" performed at an Alfred Alumni Dinner Wednesday night.

O'Neill Will Join Music Faculty; Lanshe to Take Year's Leave

John M. O'Neill, director of music at Canaseraga Central School and conductor of the Hornell Symphony Orchestra which he helped organize, has been appointed to the Music Department faculty at Alfred University for the coming year.

O'Neill will serve on the University faculty during a leave of absence of Richard J. Lanche, assistant professor of music, who will do graduate work at the Eastman School of Music during the 1962-63 academic year.

During the coming summer, O'Neill will attend the West Coast Conductors Institute sponsored by the American Symphony Orchestra League and financed by the Rockefeller Foundation at Monterey,

AU Holds Honors Convocation; Burdick Speaks on Discontent

Alfred University's first Honors Convocation to recognize outstanding scholastic ability of its students was held last Thursday in the Men's Gym. The Convocation was sponsored by Eta Mu Alpha, Alfred's scholastic honor society.

Addressing the assembled students, Dr. H. O. Burdick, Chairman of the Biology Department, said that people who never know discontent and curiosity remain in static content throughout their lives and dare to be pitied.

People are endowed by nature with discontent, Dr. Burdick said, and because of this they continue

their education and always seek a higher and better position in life. Discontent forces people to do research, to scan the skies, to enlist in the Peace Corps, and to help others, he said.

Following Dr. Burdick's address, four honor societies announced selection of new members and presented awards.

Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society, elected to membership E. Bremer, F. Dinucci, K. Fordham, and D. Hunter. M. Neustadt, A. Ogden, W. Schoenbach, K. Wirth, and L. Yablon were given awards for maintaining indices of 2.5 or higher for seven semesters. The Alpha Lambda Delta National Council Book Award was given to Kathryn Wirth.

Eta Mu Alpha tapped K. Amsterdam, B. Ditzion, S. Feldman, J. Gottlieb, L. Hanna, K. Lakatos, H. Margolis, H. Miller, M. Neustadt,

N. Simms, K. Wirth, and L. Yablon. Pi Gamma Mu, honorary political science society, tapped R. Berger, R. Caffarelli, A. Choper, J. Gottlieb, R. Gottlieb, J. Krane, M. Neustadt, A. Schilling, W. Stutman, and K. Turkheimer.

The national honorary fraternity for ceramic engineers, Keramos, gave its annual academic achievement award to Nicholas E. Ulion, and its outstanding senior award to Thomas Sturiale, Jr. This year Keramos tapped R. Cooley, D. Davis, R. Edwards, T. Heslin, J. June, A. Lacy, J. Layfield, M. Petski, C. Smith, Jr., M. Stett, G. Terwilliger, N. Ulion, and J. Weber.

The Tau Delta Phi scholarship medal was awarded to Kathryn Wirth. Norman Simms and Peter Spader received the Mary Wager Fisher Literary Prizes. The American Chemical Society awarded its College Student Award to Richard S. Henion.

New Cultural Council to Direct University-Sponsored Events

A new Cultural Programs Council has been appointed by Pres. M. Ellis Darake to coordinate cultural activities sponsored by faculty groups. Dr. Drake said that the Council was formed "because there is a definite need for cooperation, organization and coordination in improving the cultural program at Alfred." Dean John W. Gustad of the College of Liberal Arts has been appointed chairman of the council.

The Council is sub-divided into four area committees. C. Duryea Smith, professor of speech and dramatics, is chairman of the dramatics committee. Chairman of the fine arts committee is Theodore Randall, professor of sculpture and ceramics. Chairman of the music committee is Dr. Melvin W. Le Mon, chairman of the music department. The fourth area committee, lecture, motion picture and seminar, is headed by Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, professor of research.

Dean Gustad said that the Council will bring order to the cultural events on campus and will try to give good coverage to every area. "We hope for a better use of funds for richer programs of cultural events and for a better position to deal with programs set up by the College Center of the Finger Lakes."

Professor Kurt J. Ekdahl, mem-

ber of the fine arts committee, feels that Alfred has a fairly strong cultural program but that a better program should be initiated by the students. Students should feel a challenge to stimulate cultural activity on their campus, he said.

Dr. Le Mon does not think that there is a lack of culture at Alfred. However, he said that the cultural opportunities are not taken advantage of. Dr. Le Mon said he was not favorably impressed by the attitudes of many faculty members toward this cultural problem. "I feel that the organization of a Cultural Programs Council will plant the seeds of stimulation among faculty and students."

The Cultural Programs Council has been appointed for a two year period. Members will serve until the opening of the 1964-65 academic year.

Kaiser Chosen As Yearbook Editor

Linda Kaiser was elected editor-in-chief of the 1962-63 Kanakadea at a yearbook meeting last week. Four other editorial positions were also filled.

New business manager is Alan Mandel; photography editor is Carl Spoerer; Joseph Rosenberg is new sports editor and Isabel Chicquor is art editor for the coming year.

Miss Kaiser is a sister of Theta Theta Chi and a junior English major from New York City. She is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and a member of Senior Court and Gold Key.

A junior pre-med student from Cedarhurst, N. Y., Mandel is advertising manager of the Fiat Lux, president of the senior class, treasurer of the Young Republicans, and co-chairman of the Senate Activities Co-ordinating Committee.

Spoerer is a junior majoring in economics and business. Photography editor of the Fiat Lux, he is from Fishkill, N. Y.

Rosenberg, a junior political science major from Bergenfield, N. J., is also sports editor of the Fiat Lux, publicity director of the Political Science Club and Senate, and vice-president of the Young Democrats.

Miss Chicquor is a freshman design student and a sister of Theta Theta Chi. She is also a member of Cwens, WSG, and WAGB.

Librarians Work On Periodicals

Under the leadership of Clarence Mitchell of Alfred University, the Librarians of the College Center of the Finger Lakes are compiling a union list of periodical holdings. This list, to be provided to the libraries of the five member colleges and of Keuka, Wells, and Ithaca Colleges, will make it possible for more efficient utilization of materials among the colleges. Mr. Mitchell reports that the material will be prepared and distributed this spring or early summer.

In other activities of the committee, Mr. Robin Murray, of the Ceramics Library, is investigating the participation of the libraries of the College Center in the New York State Regional Reference and Research Library Program.

"Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is justice."

Henry Louis Mencken

Bloodmobile

The Rochester Bloodmobile will be in Alfred Thursday, May 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Church Center opposite the Post Office. Blood donated will be available without charge to all Alfred University students and their relatives. The quota is 125 pints. A trophy cup will be awarded to the residence donating the greatest amount.

The Publications Board

Students are funny sometimes. Whenever something of interest happens, they reach some fantastic conclusions; conclusions that are neither supported by fact nor based on experience. The most recent example of this is student reaction to the new Board of Student Publications, which is already commonly referred to as the 'Censorship Board.'

Needless to say the FIAT LUX will not accept or operate under any form of censorship, direct or otherwise. If and when censorship is imposed, we will act accordingly. However, it would be premature to prejudge the new board as a censoring agency; in fact, on paper (as that is only how it exists at present) it is far from being a censorship body.

The new board fills a gap that has desperately needed filling. In fact, in recognition of the need for such a body, the FIAT editor earlier this year agreed in principle to its establishment. The Publications Board will offer a place to which problems of student publications can be taken; it will be a body to which the FIAT LUX and KANAKADEA will be responsible; it will be a vehicle for faculty-administration-student cooperation; it will establish broad purposes and goals which we will strive to meet.

As much as we approve of the new board, however, there are several weaknesses in its structure that ought to be pointed out. First of all, the wording of the resolution that calls for the creation of the board is too vague—almost anything can be read into it. Secondly, the editors of the publications are not given votes on the board, even though they are most directly concerned. Thirdly, the board reserves for itself the final approval of new editors. Fourth, it is generally understood that the board will have the power to remove an editor from his position, even though this is not specifically included in the resolution. Finally, the Board is given a public relations slant by the chairmanship of Dr. O'Connor, even though the FIAT does not consider itself to be a public relations medium.

We must admit, the structure of the board is such that it would not be too difficult for some type of censorship, especially in its more subtle forms, to be imposed. Yet we believe that there is no real desire on anyone's part to impose censorship. As much as the administration and faculty members have been upset or even downright angry with certain aspects of the FIAT, we feel confident that they have enough respect for the student newspaper and the ideals of freedom and responsibility of the student press to see to it that the board does not overstep its bounds, and that it will be a guidance and mediation agency, as proposed in the resolution.

In accepting and welcoming the creation of the Board of Student Publications, we also endorse and hope to live up to the principles and declarations of the U.S. National Student Association, which are included in the statement of Pi Delta Epsilon. Furthermore, we endorse the statements of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Student Affairs Committee.

The Year in Which . . .

It's been a rather unique year at Alfred. As the last issue of the FIAT goes to press, we look back on the academic year 1961-62 with pride and disgust, jubilation and frustration, excitement and disappointment. It's a year that the seniors, said to be one of the more rebellious classes in the institution's history, will not easily forget.

It's been a year in which the students indicated that they too had a stake in running of the University; it's been a year in which politics came to the fore on campus; it's been a year that saw the rapid construction of new dormitories and the development of the FIAT LUX into a widely read newspaper (as well as one finding itself susceptible to charges of slanting the news); it's been a year in which students demonstrated their interest in the elimination of fraternity discrimination; it's also been a year in which the administration hasn't issued its usual report of the progress made towards ending such discrimination; it's been a year in which the Interfraternity Council withstood administration pressures, and it's been a year in which there was an indefinite postponement of an administration panel's meeting with students.

It's been a year in which a great deal of criticism has been leveled at the administration, and it's been a year in which the Student Senate extended itself, not always according to the wishes of the majority. And finally, it's been a year that is ending with the retirements, resignations, and the taking of leaves of absence by some of our best professors, who will be sorely missed.

Whatever the seniors choose to remember the most, we are sure that this year will stand out in their recollections of Alfred. To the members of the Class of 1962, we wish every future success, and we hope that their Alfred education will serve them well in the years to come.

Summer School

The Alfred University Summer School this year will place new emphasis on advanced courses in the sciences and remedial courses in mathematics, English, and reading for college-bound students, said Director Fred H. Gertz.

The summer sessions will continue to feature the traditional graduate courses offered for area secondary school teachers, special work in theater laboratory, and the popular ceramics and pottery courses, Mr. Gertz added.

"Remedial courses are being included in the summer offerings in response to the increasing demand for such studies by high school graduates who will enroll in various colleges in the fall," Gertz explained.

The advanced science courses are planned for college graduates whose major fields of study were in the sciences, he said.

Undergraduates will be able to earn up to 14 hours of credit by taking work at all summer sessions, added Gertz.

Graduate Courses

At the graduate level, courses for area teachers will be offered leading toward the Master's Degree. Under the cooperative plans with Syracuse University and the University of Buffalo, many of the courses required for a Ph.D. in Education may be taken on the Alfred University campus and a limited number of courses designed for the Ph.D. in Ceramics are offered.

A course in theater laboratory will include projects and activities connected with the Summer Theater presentations, providing teaching and laboratory experience in education and community theater.

Four institutes and symposia offering special study programs to selected groups also will be held in conjunction with the summer sessions.

Intersession will be open June 11 for three weeks. The Regular Summer Session will be conducted from July 3 through August 10. A Post session will be offered from August 13-31.

Music Students Visit Rochester

Music students from Alfred toured Rochester's Eastman School of Music, last Friday on a visit sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference. The group also visited Sibley Music Library, third largest in the country.

The MENC is a national organization formed to give college students an opportunity for professional orientation on the undergraduate level.

While in Rochester, the students attended a rehearsal of the Wind Ensemble, conducted by Frederick Finnerl, and of the Modern Jazz Quartet. At the Sibley Library, they were shown manuscripts dating from 1100 A.D., and an original score from Bach's Musical Offering.

A concert by the Wind Ensemble and the Modern Jazz Quartet ended the visit.

Infirmiry Service

The FIAT LUX is planning a series of articles next year on the University infirmiry. In order to make these articles as comprehensive as possible, we will need student reports and comments on the infirmiry service they have received. It would be greatly appreciated if those students who wish to praise or criticize the service they received at the infirmiry would write to the Flat Lux, Box 754, Alfred. No names will be mentioned in

Around the Quads

by Harriet Fain

Victoria Reigns Again!

It is "indecent" to have premarital sexual relations, President of Vassar College, Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, told the college's 1,450 women earlier this month. Pres. Blanding said that any woman who is promiscuous will be faced with "disciplinary action."

She warned, at a compulsory assembly, that excessive drinking, on or off campus, would not be tolerated. Miss Blanding added that any student who felt she could not live up to these "innate" standards of the college had better withdraw voluntarily before she was asked to leave.

The Vassar campus is in an uproar over Pres. Blanding's off-the-cuff speech. Students are divided on the issue. A poll covering 1,040 students showed that 52 per cent of the women agreed with Miss Blanding, 40 per cent disagreed with her, and eight per cent were undecided.

One student said, "If Vassar is to become the Poughkeepsie Victorian seminary for young virgins, then the change of policy had better be made explicit in admissions catalogues."

A Healthy University

ANDERSON, IND. — (I.P.) — Pres. Robert H. Reardon of Anderson College, speaking in a recent convocation, shared what he says represents "what one president of a Christian liberal arts college regards as being illustrative of institutional health." He listed the following 13 points:

1. That college is healthy which possesses and continually seeks adequate tools and resources for sound instruction.
2. That college is healthy where any question can be asked and explored fully, and where the burden of that exploration rests primarily upon the student.
3. That college is healthy where there is a continuing love of learning and refinement.
4. That college is healthy where the individual student, rather than the institution, is the one to be served and where departmental loyalties are superseded by a concern for the development of the "whole man."
5. That college is healthy where it is expected that the truth will be pursued in brotherly disagreement.
6. That college is healthy which has a sharp sense of purpose; constantly measures and evaluates itself in accordance with this purpose and has the courage to make the changes in both program and personnel to bring its program into line.
7. That college is healthy which continues to attract and hold highly promising teachers and students.
8. That college is healthy which enjoys both the sharp criticism and devoted support of its constituency.
9. That college is healthy which is ruthless in purging itself of alluring educational fads and the eczema of institutional bureaucracy.
10. That college is healthy which is more interested in excellence than in either size or breath of educational offerings.
11. That college is healthy where individual students are accepted or rejected as personal and not on the basis of the artificial fraternity and sorority caste system.
12. That college is healthy that can make peace somewhere between its aspirations and its limitations and so pay its bills.
13. That college is healthy which can begin to see the incarnation of its aspirations in its students and graduates.

Fiat Lux

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Alfred, New York, May 15, 1962

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down lover's lane

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Lavaliered: Dave Frey, Klan and Bonnie Campbell, Pi Nu '62.

Sweetheart of Lambda Chi: Noreen Hughes

Sweetheart of Kappa Psi: Julie Vance

have you heard . . .

"It can't be snow, it's just a heavy frose!" — Russ B. if Bernie has seen the moon yet??

that there are only 25 days until graduation?

that everyone is having a banquet?

if Porky found a car?

about the trail at Theta?

Pi's new beds are made to fall out of?

that A. L. IS pinned?

about D. P.'s annual "exit" at the Psi D. Picnic?

that D. M. will eat fish on Friday yet??

social synopsis

This weekend: Lambda Chi is having a Senior picnic at the Ledges on Saturday; Kappa Psi is planning a dessert with ABX; Delta Sig will have a dinner-dance at the Wellsville Country Club Friday and a picnic at the Dansville Conservation Club Saturday, followed by a beer party at the house; Phi Ep is planning a Roaring Twenties party for Saturday; Tau Delt is having a dinner-dance at the Hornell Country Club Friday and a picnic at Letchworth Saturday, followed by their annual Hawaiian party; Klan Alpine will have a dinner-dance at the Arkport American Legion Friday and a picnic Saturday at Stoney Brook.

come september

We may be studying at: George Washington University for Duke Stanton, Lambda Chi; Downstate Medical Center for Mike Borushok, Tau Delt.

Candid Quote: "Fallen, fallen, fallen, fallen, fallen from his high estate."

"Twenty-five dollars!"

Letters to the Editor

L H & R

On Saturday night April 28, 1962 the Student Senate generously provided the 'cultureless' Village of Alfred with a chance to view and hear an excellent jazz vocal group. A few minutes before performance time (8:00 p.m.) two of the distinguished members of Lambert, Hendricks & Ross, Incorporated, arrived out of costume and without Ross. They took their time dressing and put on an otherwise excellent show for the benefit of, and to the delight of, the 250 students who had the time, interest, and \$2.00 to attend.

Apparently, not too many students, members of the faculty, or members of the administration had enough interest in this group or sufficient funds to enable the Stu-

dent Senate to make ends meet on this venture. We could condemn the students for their overwhelming apathy towards the cultural opportunity which was available. However, in spite of the popular trend in this direction, I prefer to condemn the actions of the Student Senate bureaucrats who gave so freely of their time to plan this program.

According to President Silverstein, in his Fiat article of May 1, the Senate has been reorganized into these bureaus to enable all to share in the decision making process. In the case of L. H. & R. the entertainment committee gave the Senate the false impression that Alfred Tech had given us a choice between a group like Four Lads (memory fails me as to the exact name) and L. H. & R. Actu-

High School Girls Will Study at AU

Alfred University will offer a special survey course in the sciences next summer to help high school girls decide on a course of college study and on their future careers.

Up to 100 girls from the Northeastern United States and Canada will be accepted for the second Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute here from June 24-July 7. Dr. John L. Stull, assistant professor of physics, will be Associate Director of the Institute.

The two-week study program will deal with biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology, and careers in nursing and science teaching. Students will devote approximately five hours a day to classroom and laboratory work.

ally, the Tech was told by our committee that the Senate wanted L. H. & R. before we had discussed the matter. The fact is that a small group decided what the two campuses should see, not what they wished to see.

Be this as it may, the fallacy is when any group, large or small, tries to decide how, what, and where the individual should be entertained. It is not a proper function of government to subsidize the program of a few with the funds of the many. Rather than a broad generalization; the foregoing indicates the fundamental principle that, at least in the area of their leisure hours, the masses know best how to spend their dollars.

This 5year we lost \$938.2 and not \$469.12 as some reports would have you believe. We simply needed the help of the Tech's ample treasury to prevent us from dropping \$1,000 as we did last year. This in actions such as this the Senate has continually exhibited a lack of fiscal responsibility. I believe that if the students had to raise funds for each project rather than having the University treasury office "octopus" tax the Senate funds along with everything else we would be less likely to consent to some of the ridiculous expenditures made by the Senate. I hope this setup will never be necessary to halt wasteful spending.

Robert O. Dingham, Jr.

Thanks President

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Class of 1962 I would like to express my sincere thanks for the tribute paid to the Senior Class by President and Mrs. Drake at the dinner last Monday evening.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Fried

President, Class of '62

Likes Editorial

Dear Editor:

It was with great satisfaction that I read the very fine comment about ROTC and its Parent's Day Review on the Editorial page of the May 8 issue of the Fiat Lux.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness regarding the efforts of my officers, men, and cadets. A review of this type, performed after only two practices, requires self-discipline and teamwork. The Alfred students came through 100%, including their newspaper.

Sincerely,

Philip M. Judson

Lt. Col., Infantry

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club will hold an election meeting tomorrow (Wednesday), at 4:30 p.m. in Kanakadea Hall. All campus Republicans may attend.

W.S.G. Holds Elections to Fill Remaining Council Positions

Women's Student Government held elections to fill the six remaining positions in the council. Nancy Gerken, a sociology major from West Hempstead, N. Y., was elected president last month in a campus-wide vote.

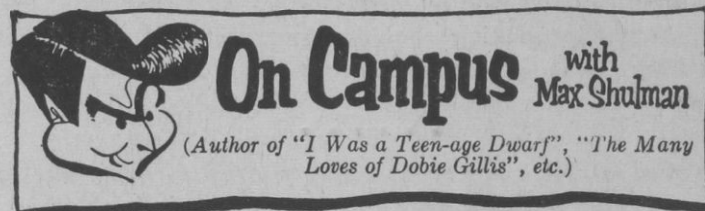
Pat McGinnis, major in history and political science, from Fulton, N. Y., was elected vice president.

The new secretary is Kay Jordan, a mathematics major from Bolivar, N. Y. Ellen Meyer, a designer from New York City, was voted as so-

cial chairman. Betsy Kinsey, a french major from Grand Island, N. Y., is the new treasurer. A designer from Springfield, Mass., Nancy Sheldon, was elected file clerk and parliamentarian. Isabel Chicquor, another designer from New York City, was voted as the I. A. W. S. contact.

Alfred Review

Alfred Review is on sale at the Campus Center desk.



CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appolated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmusey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!*

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As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

Nestle in the Wry

by Joe Rosenberg

"Its an injustice . . . The commission ain't the peoples . . . The peoples stand up and clap and give me encouragements." This erudite statement was made by one of the most-discussed athletes of today, Charles P. Liston.

When he is not meditating about the state of the World, Mr. Liston is known as "Sony" and displays his talents in the prizefighting ring. In his spare time he likes to answer telephone calls; "Your dime my time. Speak up or shut up."

While some may feel that this is rather coarse behavior, its a good thing to remember that previously Sonny has spent spare time beating people up, impersonating policemen and the like.

This fine gentleman deserves to be given a chance to show that he has learned more than just to read and write in the last year or so. To do this he must learn howto pick his friends and associates. Until he rids his house of all its vermin, the great corrupt game of boxing should hypocritically turn its head away from the moody countenance of Mr. Charles P. "Sonny" Liston.

.....

Alfred athletes were of a higher caliber this year than almost any other. This year we had a very good football team, a State Champion cross-country team, a good basketball team (considering our tough schedule), a fine rifle squad, an excellent indoor track team, a better than average wrestling aggregation, youthful promising tennis and golf squads and a fine track team. What more could any student body want in the line of thrills and excitement? Sure the facilities aren't the best, but the spirit is willing. So next year let's see student spirit be willing too.

Dip your pen in sunshine and write to: Dave Lutsic who is a better football player than a vote getter . . . Ithaca students for having such inadequate track and football facilities . . . Bartholemew Feeney on losing his tiddley-winks crown to Emmanuel Swillink . . . Barton Bloom who just missed gaining the bridge trophy, and now can't win the grand slam; cribbage, bridge, tiddley-winks and hopscotch . . .

This Year In Sports

Oct. 3 New tennis courts are opened. Saxon romp Brockport 20-0. Oct. 10 Pfeiffer, Hart star in 12-6 victory over Union. Bart Bloom begins preparation for cribbage tournament. Oct. 17 Alfred upsets Saint Lawrence 16-8 for third in a row. Cross Country team downss Toronto. Oct. 24 Alfred beats Hobart 16-13 in come from behind victory. Oct. 31 Grove City smashes winning streak with a 31-14 victory.

Nov. 7 Saxons bounce back with victory over Ithaca.

Nov. 14 Crossman stars as Alfred beast Upsala 12-9.

Speck leads Alfred to state championships.

Dec. 5 Cagers drop openerto Rochester 80-69.

Jan. 16 Steinberg breaks school scoring record. Scores 42 against Hartwick on home court. Colgate ends four game winning streak with 72-65 victory over Saxons.

Feb. 13 Phi Ep takes intramural trophy. Cagers trounce Alleghany 84-55. Wrestlers win two out of three matches. Feb. 20 Alfred downs R.I.T., loses to Harpur, Eaton is outstanding in both games. Feb. 27 Rochester dumps Alfred in overtime 75-68.

March 6 Victory over Saint Lawrence evens season mark at 11-11. Steinberg finishes career with 1,429 points. Wrestlers end season with win over Rochester. Hanning is undefeated. March 13 Track team captures Union Invitational. Crossman and Scott are outstanding in this meet.

Facilities Inadequate For Athletic Program

by John Karlen

For years Alfred University has been blessed with gifted athletes, especially in the fields of track, football, and cross country. Facilities for these sports are quite adequate with the exception of a poorly-equipped Merrill Field House.

The phases of Alfred physical education that do suffer from lack of facilities are basketball, wrestling, and above all, intramural sports.

Conflict is probably the biggest worry of the intramural department. For the last four years, Coach P. O. Smith has given an overly-burdensome amount of his time in trying to run a well-organized intramural program. Due to the fact that Alfred has only one small gymnasium, preference must be given as to its use to

social events, concerts, basketball, wrestling, indoor track, winter ROTC classes, drill team, physical education, classes, and special assemblies .

A full intramural season is almost an impossibility with the gym being used all but a few hours out of every day. In the spring it is worse, as all the outdoor facilities are monopolized by the respective varsity teams. With the additional handicap of poor weather, the much-awaited softball season psually turns into a debacle of forfeits, washouts, and incomplete games.

According to James A. McLane, Director of Athletics, Alfred, as a rule, participates in as many or more sports than other schoolsi n the area. "What we are lacking in," said McLane, "are adequate facilities to effectively run our schedule.

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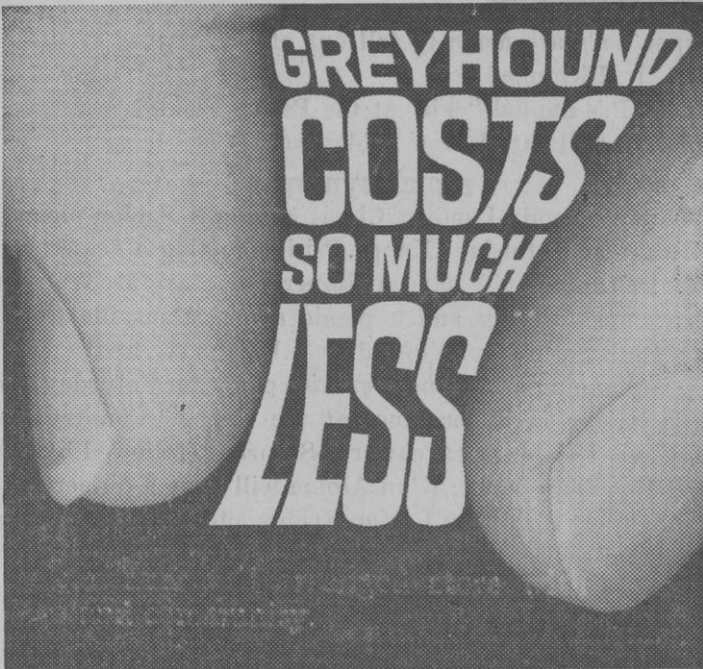
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Sports Week

Don Greenberg

If you remember the N. F. L. championship game last December, a machine called the Green Bay Packers dismembered the New York Giants. The Giants in an attempt to strengthen their team have traded Bill Triplett and a 1963 draft choice to the Cardinals for quarterback Ralph Guglielmi. He will probably be used to back up Y. A. Tittle, regulating at least for another year. Lee Grosseup to third string quarterback. The Giants might have been better off though, trying to get a couple of men who can stop the running game the Browns will have next year, otherwise the Giants may be watching the championship game on T. V.

Australia beware! Russia has thrown her hat in the tennis ring. For the first time in history the Russians are competing in the Davis Cup. In their opening round they trounced the Netherlands 5-0, and now have to meet Italy in the inter-zone finals.

Although the Russians at this point are probably no match for Italy, the United States, or Austria, they will be formidable opponents in the near future. Russia's advantage of not having anyone turn professional allows them to work with the players as they have been doing in hockey and basketball. The Kremlin realizes the propaganda value of sports, and it may not be to much longer before the Davis Cup is in Russian Hands.

Little Saxons Stomp Ithaca, 83-47; Beck, Maxson, Hedlund Win Two

by Jim Higgins

Featuring the running of Bob Beck and John Maxson, and the weight performances of Jack Hedlund and John Dudley, Alfred's strong freshman track squad trampled the Ithaca yearlings Saturday at Ithaca, 83-47, to remain undefeated.

turned in double wins, while Dudley finished a strong second in three events. Beck ran away from the field to win the 440-yd. dash in :52.0, then came back to tie teammate Maxson in the 220 in :22.7. Maxson also blazed the 100 in :10.1 and added a second in the broad jump. Hedlund and Dudley fought it out for honors in the weight

events, with Hedlund edging Dudley in the shot put (38'10") and discuss (114'1"). Dudley, hurling for the first time in competition, also gathered a second in the javelin.

For the Little Saxons, who won 11 of 15 events, first places in addition to those of Beck, Maxson, and Hedlund were recorded by Curt Crawford in the mile (4:54.0), Robin Elder in the 120-yd. high hurdles (19.5), Fran Swanson in half-mile (2:01), Jim Miklinski in take pole vault (11'6"), and the mile relay team of Beck, Miklinski, Crawford, and Swanson (3:35.2).

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SAXON SPOTLIGHT

by Joe Rosenberg

After they win a major award, many athletes let it go to their heads, but not Steve Crossman. The afternoon after he had been awarded the Varsity A and E. C. A. C. awards, he was out on Terra Cotta, away from the applause and the crowd, all alone, practicing.

Then two days later he won three events against Cortland. A week later against Colgate he did likewise and also copped third in the broad jump. This last Saturday at Ithaca he set a new A. U. record in the 220 of 21.2 seconds.



Crossman in one of his usual habits, winning the 100 yard dash.

took a close second in the century, won the high hurdles, placed third in the broad jump and ran a 49.2 second quarter as he anchored the Saxons in the mile relay. Nobody in his right mind could say that Steve Crossman is one who rests on his laurels.

The Cortland meet was a good example. Steve was "a little tired" by the time the relay that would decide the meet came around. Nevertheless he pranced, not just walked, up to the starting line. He ran as hard as his body could let him and opened up a twenty yard lead that almost won the race and the meet.

But that's Steve Crossman. In a sport where individual efforts are the norm, it's the team that is foremost in Steve's perspective. A true competitor, Crossman savors the opportunity to win and win big. Like any good athlete, he enjoys what he is doing and is eager to do more. No coach could ever ask for more than that.

As a matter of fact, track is not even Steve's favorite sport. More than anything else he likes to play football and "smash a few heads around". But nevertheless track still has thrills for him. His main ambition is to break the Alfred record of 14.5 seconds in the 120 yard hurdles. His best time so far is :14.7, so he doesn't have too much farther to go.

Crossman's athletic career has been paradoxical to say the least. In high school, he concentrated on the half mile and was undefeated for two years. He never ran a dash until he came to Alfred. In his freshman year Steve played football and went out for spring practice in that sport, thus losing a year in track, which he sorely regrets. Perhaps his greatest thrill has been on the gridiron. For those of you who don't remember, last fall in a game against Upsala the Fayetteville, N. Y. speedster pulled Alfred out of almost certain defeat with a marvelous interception of a lateral and a 59 yard runback. Only a :14.5 would be a greater thrill than that.

Off the playing field, there is a great gentleness, and playfulness to Crossman's make-up. Ever patient, almost always optimistic, at times he reminds one of a small boy, with all a youngster's enthusiasm for life. But underneath this placidity, this gentleness, is the will to win; the maturity of patience with one's body and environment. You rarely meet a finer athlete or a better gentleman.



Steve Crossman

Records are insignificant as the time goes on, but the attitude and spirit Steve Crossman has displayed will remain as long as sportsmanship and teamwork are advocated at Alfred University.

"The wheel that squeaks the loudest is the one that gets the grease."
Henry Wheeler Shaw
("Josh Billings")

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Alfred Trounces Ithaca College, 82.5-48.5; Crossman Breaks 220 Record By .3 Seconds

by Joe Rosenberg

Nothing breeds success better than success. This fact was never more evident than it was last Saturday at Ithaca. On a hard, stony track, fighting against timekeepers, pebbles and scorekeepers as well as other cindermen, one after another Saxon put in a winning performance as the trackmen trounced the fuseless Bombers 82½-48½.

The li'l Saxons, not to be outdone took their meet, 83-47.

As usual it was Steve Crossman who shared most of the spotlight for the McLane-men. Steve lost the 100 yard dash by a few feet to Jack Brook, Brook, who run a :9.8 on the pebble-strewn track last week, managed a :10.1 in his upset victory.

Crossman, however, gained his revenge in the 220 where he broke the A.U. record of 21.5 set by Les Goble, with an amazing time of 21.2. Brook was close all the way, but Crossman would not be passed and finished with an unbelievable burst of speed.

Steve continued his domination of the hurdles as he took the 120 highs in 14.9. Dave Henry placed second for the Saxons in this event and also garnered third in the 100. Henry fell at the end of his heat in the 220 low hurdles, as he was trying to clear the final unsturdy hurdle. John Hewlett salvaged a second for the Saxons.

Dan Speck, Jim Scott, Loren Eaton and Mike Adelman also enjoyed their journey into the land of precise timepieces and expert officials. "Uncle" Dan tied with Bob Lewkowicz in the mile and led the Saxons sweep of the two-mile with an outstanding 10:03.2. Newberry and Lewkowicz finished second and third respectively.

Scott again showed his domination of the middle distance as he won the 440 and 880 raes handily. In the 440 Jim coasted to an easy :51 victory. In the 880 Joe Biddy challenged Scotty along the backstretch, but Jim "ran him into the ground" and won easily in 2:05 flat. Bob Wade and Bill Wilkenson picked up thirds in these events.

Adelman won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Eaton placed first in the broad jump with one of his best efforts of 20 feet 8½ inches. Loren also captured a third place tie in the high jump even though the Ithaca scorekeepers failed to note this because "it's too hard" writing halves." That man Crossman also placed in the broad jump with a third place leap of 19' 4½".

The Saxon relay team as usual won by over 50 yards. Dave Henry started things off with a 52.8; Bill Wilkenson ran a 53.4; Jim Scott opened a 30 yard lead with a 50.9; and Steve Crossman ended his day with a 49.2 quarter. The final time was 3:25.8. The final tally 82½ - 48½.

(See page 7 for the details of the frosh meet.)

U of R Dump Ironmen

Larry Lindstrom and Frank Romeo, a pair of sophomores with magic in their sticks, were slightly less than sensational last week, but could not offset a lack of depth as the Saxon golfers were defeated twice.

Romeo shot a brilliant 71 against Rochester at Wellsville to upset Tom Docherty, generally considered one of the finest collegiate golfers in the East. However, Lindstrom was the only other Saxon to garner substantial points as Rochester scored a runaway 14½ to 3½ victory.

Friday, it was Lindstrom's turn to prove his mettle on the links when he finished fifth out of thirty-two top New York Collegiate golfers at the annual Harpur Invitational Golf Tournament. He missed a third-place tie by one stroke.

Saxons Rally to Smash R.I.T., After Losing to Rochester

by Jay Wandermen

The Saxon tennis squad was relatively successful this week as it lost to Rochester, 8-1, and then soundly defeated R.I.T., 9-0.

In the Rochester match, the outcome was almost identical to what it had been on the opponent's home courts two weeks ago. The strong Rochester team encountered little trouble in victory for the Saxons came as a result of the number one doubles match, when Mike Vogel and Ollie Clark teamed up to beat Peet and Curtis of Rochester, 6-4, 6-4.

The R.I.T. match proved to be a completely different story as the Saxons played relaxed and steady tennis. The Alfred players lost only two sets out of the twenty

which were played during the sunny Saturday afternoon.

Vogel, playing number one singles, defeated his R.I.T. opponent, 6-8, 6-0, 6-1.

Playing in the number two position, Clark scored an easy victory, 6-1, 6-0. Like Vogel, Clark played excellent tennis to gain his first singles victory of the season.

Muzz Lindsley and Jim Bushman, playing in the numbers three and four positions, continued the shut-out by winning, 6-4, 6-1, and 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

John Sprung and Mike Douglas finished the singles sweep by defeating their R.I.T. opponents 6-1, 7-5 and 6-3, 6-2 respectively.

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

Colgate Downs Saxons Crossman Wins Triple

by Steve Arvan

The cindermen of Alfred succumbed to a more versatile Colgate team last Wednesday, only after the Red Raiders swept five out of six field events. In the 81-51 defeat, held on Terra Cotta Field, Steve Crossman once again captured the honors as Alfred's most outstanding individual runner.

In each of the three individual running events, Crossman took first place. In the 100 yard dash, the senior from Fayetteville, N.Y., hit the wire in ten seconds flat with a strong crosswind blowing from north to south, hindering all runners. With the same eight m. p.m. wind, Crossman sprinted the 220 in 22.2 seconds for another first place. But the peak performance of the day came in the 120 high hurdles where Crossman shattered the previous Alfred track record of 15.2 seconds by .4 seconds. Although a year ago he set a track record of 14.7 at Cortland, he still set a new Alfred record as he crossed the tape at 14.3.

The other standouts for Alfred were Dave Henry and Dan Speck.

Henry, an unsung hero who has remained in Crossman's shadow for the past two years, took an undisputed first place in the 220 low hurdles. His time was 25.5. Speck put on the most determined effort of the day. At one time 30 yards separated Speck from the Colgate leaders. In the final lap of the ten lap race, however, Speck closed the gap and came on to pull out a thrilling finish, beating the nearest Colgate man by three yards.

A revitalized and rearranged relay team ended the meet with a very impressive victory. Loren Eaton, Henry, Scott and Crossman made up the nucleus that last week lost to Cortland. This time, with the order changed, the Saxons came on to overwhelm Colgate and with the combined effort, posted a time of 2:38.

As Alfred outdistanced Colgate in track by 42-35, the Raiders gained vengeance in the field by whipping the Saxons 46-9. Except for Adelman's 6'1" first place high jump, Alfred failed to make any kind of a showing in the rest of the field events.

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

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