



Pictured here is the panel which discussed the "Academic Health at Alfred." Standing left to right are: Dr. D. Ohara, Dr. J. Gustad, Dr. F. Gertz, and Dr. D. Leach. Seated are: S. Masters, J. Ludel, and D. Hall.

## Alfred's Academic Health Topic of Panel Discussion

More than 150 students and faculty members listened last Saturday as a panel of three students, two faculty members, and one member of the administration discussed the influences shaping Alfred's academic and social atmosphere.

Members of the panel were Dr. John Gustad, dean of the college of liberal arts; Dr. David Leach, associate professor of history and political science; Dr. David Ohara, associate professor of English; and Dennis Hall, Jacqueline Ludel, and Susanna Masters, freshmen in liberal arts. Mr. Fred Gertz, registrar, served as moderator.

Miss Ludel suggested a re-examination of the present curricula through the combined efforts of students, faculty, and administration. She noted that many were dissatisfied with certain requirements of the academic program, such as compulsory class and assembly attendance.

Replying that class attendance requirements are set by the faculty, Dean Gustad added that there is a constant re-examination and revision of the curricula, with the goal of reducing the amount of required courses, thus allowing the student more time for independent study. He also noted the increasing amount of knowledge in the world makes it more difficult to fulfill the broad requirements of a liberal education.

Discussing student interest in scholarship, Miss Masters said that many regard Alfred as "a play school, with no intellectual stimulation." She felt these beliefs might be possible answers to the apathy of many students and their "eagerness to transfer." Each individual student, she said, has a certain responsibility to the university, and should desire to improve Alfred by improving himself.

Dr. Leach asserted that the tone of an institution is set by a reciprocity between students and faculty, and that this bond is relatively weak at Alfred. He pointed out that many extracurricular activities, currently sorority rushing and St. Pat's preparations, take precedence over academic study.

Hall further questioned whether or not the pressures of Alfred's social system detract from a student's academic life. Admitting

the importance of social education, he asked if Alfred society does not place too much importance on the fraternity and sorority system. In the following discussion Richard Raskin and Karen Amsterdam, both seniors, said they felt fraternity and sorority membership had not detracted from their educational experience, but had complemented their classroom study.

Commenting on the problem of social pressure against scholarship, Dr. Ohara said that "the character of a university is primarily defined by the students," and that students should realize the importance of study and place less emphasis on the social aspects of college life. He added that so far "social life is triumphant at Alfred."

## Dr. Lyle Borst, Visiting Lecturer, To Meet With Students, Faculty

Dr. Lyle B. Borst of the department of physics at the University of Buffalo will serve as a visiting lecturer at Alfred, Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its sixth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Dr. Borst will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Dr. Aaron Sayvetz, chairman of the department of physics, is in charge of arrangements for his visit to Alfred.

Dr. Borst, well known for his work in the design and development of nuclear reactors, received his B.A. degree from the University of Illinois and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He taught at Chicago from 1940 to 1943 and was senior physicist at the Clinton Labora-

## Senate To Pick Candidates

Nominations will take place this evening for next year's Student Senate officers.

The Senate will nominate candidates for president and vice president. A decision will also be reached on the procedure for nomination and election of the chairman of the national/international affairs committee. This post was established to replace the position of NSA co-ordinator when Alfred voted to resign from the National Student Association.

The candidates will have an opportunity to speak to the students at an assembly, March 21, the day before elections. The candidates' platforms will be published in next week's FIAT.

This year the Senate has acquired voting machines for the elections. For this reason the results of the election will be immediately available. Students wishing to vote will have to show their identification cards.

## Dean's List Includes 108 Students; 2 Seniors, 3 Juniors Achieve 4.0's

One hundred eight students have made the Dean's List for last semester, Registrar Fred H. Gertz announced last week. Sixty-five of these students are in the College of Liberal Arts, 31 in the College of Ceramics, and 12 are in the School of Nursing.

Five students, two seniors and three juniors, made 4.0 indexes. They are Robert Gottlieb, Judith Lasker, Alan Rahm, Peter Wunsch, and Alton Lacy. All but Lacy are liberal artists; he is a ceramics student.

### College of Ceramics Seniors

Albin, Marilyn L. (3.50); Cusumano, Noelle S. (3.90); DiGangi, Frank (3.66); Herdman, Susan E. (3.54); Klein, Richard M.

## \$400 Tuition Set For College of Ceramics

Tuition of 400 dollars per year will be charged New York State residents for undergraduate study in the College of Ceramics starting in September 1963.

Tuition for out-of-state students working toward a bachelor's degree will be 600 dollars per year. Both resident and non-resident students will be charged a fee of 75 dollars per year.

Graduate students will be charged a tuition of 600 dollars per year plus a fee of 50 dollars regardless of residence status.

The tuition for state residents will be "materially lessened by Scholar Incentive Program Grants and by scholarship assignments," President M. Ellis Drake said.

Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics commented, "Actually, I do not think the tuition is such as to prevent anyone from carrying out plans to study at the College."

The tuitions established are the same as those approved recently by the trustees of the State University of New York for students at all state-operated units of the State University. Although the College of Ceramics is a statutory unit in State University, it is administered by the trustees of Alfred University and it became the responsibility of that body to set tuition for the College, President Drake explained. By agreement with the State University, the tuition could not be less than that set for the state operated units.

The 475 dollars to be paid by residents next fall for tuition and fees replaces a present fee of 200 dollars per year. The 675 dollars to be paid by students from out-of-state will replace the present tuition charge of 300 dollars per year plus the fee of 200 dollars.

The total amount that actually will be paid by New York State resident students next fall, however, will be directly related to the net taxable income of his family during both undergraduate and graduate years.

A student whose family's net taxable income is not over 1,800 dollars per year will pay only the college fee. Tuition charges will be completely offset by Scholar Incentive Grants and a scholarship of 100 dollars each semester (Continued on Page 6)

## 'Form in Study of Life' Presented by Dr. Lotspiech

The study of form is relevant to the study of science and life, according to Dr. William D. Lotspiech. Dr. Lotspiech, of the department of physiology at the University of Rochester Medical Center, spoke at last Thursday's assembly as part of the Religion in Life program. His talk was entitled, "The Place of Form in the Study of Life."

Dr. Lotspiech first defined form as shape or structure, a method of proceeding, the intrinsic character of matter, a boundary line or surface contour, and the perception of objects.

In connecting each of these definitions to science and the arts, Dr. Lotspiech mentioned the three basic types of discourse. The scientific discourse has as its specific aim prediction. Its information and conclusion must be capable of verification. Aesthetic discourse does not have to predict or be verifiable. It presents values, but does not make statements about them. Technological discourse neither presents values or discusses them, but tells what step must be taken to meet them.

Art and science are, according to Dr. Lotspiech, "similar and mutually supporting." Both must be capable of seeing unity in "previously disparate ideas." Dr. Lotspiech pointed to Leonardo De Vinci as an example of this unity between art and science. Claude Monet combined art and scientific experimentation in his "div-



Dr. William D. Lotspiech

isionistic" technique of using pure dabs of color, fused by the observer's eye at a distance, to portray light and color.

Anton Lavoisier illustrated the ability to see unity in disparate ideas in his discoveries about the process of combustion in flame, the calcination of metals, and animal metabolism.

Both artists and scientists must have what Dr. Lotspiech described as "chronic attention"—the ability to focus full attention on one problem for extended periods of time.

There is a similarity in process in art and science in that the scientist must view an experiment as the artist views a portion of a picture—as a part of what will (Continued on Page 5)





"Defendant" reaches compromise with police justice.

## Special Sessions Court Tries Cases With Delight

by Joel Karasik

Do you know that Alfred is not a dry town? Do you know that it is illegal to drive a car with four people in the front seat? Do you know the difference between a forged check and a fraudulent check? If not, you probably would find a session of Alfred's Police Court, and a conversation with its judge, to be extremely interesting.

The main purpose of the court is to try the innumerable traffic violations that occur in Alfred, and it does this with a degree of expediency which can hardly be matched anywhere. Aside from this rather mundane task, it interprets the laws under which we live, as well as serving as a source of amusement and delight.

To appreciate these last statements it is necessary only to follow the proceedings of an average case. We did this during one of the court's sessions and would like to report the results for your inspection.

### Illegal Parking

The case in point was typical—illegal parking. The "defendant" walked into the room, a slightly guilty smile covering his face. He announced, much to the judge's amazement, we are sure, that he had a traffic ticket. As he produced the ticket from his pocket the judge noted its color, repeated the charged offense, and told the "defendant" that it would cost him five dollars. The "defendant" hereupon announced, again to the judge's amazement, that he had a story. The "defendant" then asked

the judge whether it would do any good to tell his story or whether he should just pay the fine with stoic resignation. The judge, with a condescending smile replied, "Why don't you give me the five dollars first, then I'll listen to your story."

However, Alfred's court is by no means unsympathetic to the extenuating circumstances faced by students. On the contrary, it goes out of its way to give them more than an even break. In routine cases such as this, however, the decision is fairly evident, even to the offender, even though he often will not admit it.

### Good Natured

The atmosphere of the court in these minor cases is one of good-natured friendliness. As you write out the check for your fine the judge has a constant stream of humorous witticisms to ease your pain: "Bet I can write out a ticket faster than you can write a check." "Now make sure that 111check doesn't bounce," etc.

In our particular case the arresting officer chided the offender by noting that he always saw his car parked on a certain hill, the motor and radio going and "two pairs of feet resting on the dash board."

"That's no crime," answered the offender, now a defendant in the truest sense of the word.

And all this is characteristic of Alfred's police court. They take your money with a smile, and, so I am told, someday we will thank them for it.

## Dean's List

### Juniors

Buckholtz, Peter G. (3.52); Conklin, Gary L. (3.64); Davis, Douglas H. (3.62); Edwards, Richard H. (3.59); Heslin, Thomas M. (3.80); Mace, Lesley A. (3.36); Terwilliger, Gerald R. (3.64); Ulion, Nicholas (3.90)

### Sophomores

Brunetti, Bernadette G. (3.63); McLindon, James D. (3.41, Neely, James E. (3.91); Sheldon, Nancy L. (3.34); Skinner, Harry B., Jr. (3.58)

### Freshmen

Bjoreck, Gordon L. (3.41); Burlingame, Janet E. (3.61); Hursten, Michael D. (3.47); Long William D. (3.31); Simpson, Harold A. (3.72); Upton, Thomas G. (3.44); Varner, James R. (3.86)

### College of Liberal Arts

#### Seniors

Amsterdam, Karen (3.35); Berger, Ronald (3.30); Caffarelli, Rose A. (3.87); Dallow, Richard S. (3.73); Hopkins, Henry (3.50); Jordan, Philip D. (3.75); Kopman, Harold (3.53); Nimetz, Daniel (3.91); Robertson, Grace N. (3.80); Silverstein, Fred E. (3.78); Stutman, Silliam J. (3.50)

#### Juniors

Elling, Gary R. (3.50); Grant Audra J. (3.58); Hoskyns, Leslie L. (3.62); Humphrey, Priscilla L. (3.61); Hutner, Jacqueline (3.90); Kinsey, Betsy T. (3.32); Kopman, Barbara C., Mrs. (3.37); Martin, Susan N. (3.31); Menter, Junian M. (3.32); Merley, Karen S. (3.88); Miller, Robert A. (3.50); Resnick, Martin I. (3.76); Rice, Donald E. (3.37); Shalen, Philip R. (3.78); Small, Yvonne (3.88); Stern, Richard E. (3.82); Towe, Dorothy M., Mrs. (3.45); Weinberg, Gloria E. (3.30)

#### Sophomores

Amsterdam, Eileen (3.41); Bennett, Steven C. (3.73); Bowne, Annette E. (3.64); Dinnuci, Flora A. (3.84); Dunsing, Arlene M. (3.75); Fordham, Kathleen L. (3.33); Golding, Melinda (3.58); Graves, Elizabeth W. (3.73); Hunter, Dianne M. (3.37); Jaeger, Carol A. (3.34); Kleban, Donald M. (3.33); Lazerooff, Lana G. (3.39); Lerario, Donna M. (3.44); Lichtenberg, Mark S. (3.30); Nemiroff, Eric H. (3.43); Rauch, Henry W. (3.61); Seamon, Janet H. (3.76); Tripp, Barbara A. (3.34)

#### Freshmen

Ciardullo, Patricia A. (3.32); Comiter, Henry J. (3.35); Davies, Nickolas C. (3.62); Federman, Mark O. (3.44); Fischer, Lawrence S. (3.61); Gregg, Carol O. (3.47); Hall, Dennis A. (3.52);

## Movie Review

## Both 'Cabiria' And 'The Island' Considered Excellent, Worthwhile

by Steve Skeates

On thing that seems to be needed in a so-called intellectual film is a walking scene—a scene in which a character walks, simply walks. Where this all began is an interesting question, and last Sunday and Tuesday in the Campus Center a possible answer was given.

"Night in Cabiria" was shown, and in this movie, Director Federico Fellini, who utilized the walking scene so well in "La Dolce Vita," presented some equally interesting walks. This was by no means all. The music, camera effects, and overall direction added up to a sense of revelation on a par with today's intellectual movies.

Yet this movie, made in 1957, cannot be said to be simply a forerunner of "La Dolce Vita," for it created an entirely different effect. For the most part, it portrayed Cabiria as humorous (although it was sometimes overly slapstick) and likeable. In the end, it left you with some sense of hope rather than a complete sense of hopelessness. Fellini had probably not gained fame enough or ego at this point to ignore the light and simply concentrate on the shadow.

\*\*\*

You see a Japanese movie, and

Heffer, Frances R. (3.41); Howe, Marshall A. (3.50); Jordan, Robert B. (3.84); Ludwig, Marie G. (3.44); Miller, David J. (3.41); Perlstein, David H. (3.47); Young, Margaret M. (3.91)

### School of Nursing

#### Seniors

Brown, Sylvia R. (3.63); Cruzan, Barbara J. (3.50); DeWitt, Susan R., Mrs. (3.75); Keller, Judith A. (3.34); Matteson, Sandra S., Mrs. (3.41)

#### Juniors

Beeson, Janice D. (3.50); Coffin, Linda (3.50); Doyle, Judith A. (3.37); Herman, Ann (3.31); Simons, Kathryn J. (3.54)

#### Sophomores

Keuhm, Suzanne L. (3.50)

#### Freshmen

Keller, Nancy S. (3.33)

an hour later you are still hungry. You feel that you want to see it again. "The Island" shown last Wednesday in Alumni Hall, was this type of movie, a movie that you by no means needed to see again, but a movie that you wanted to see again.

It was the complete antithesis of the intellectual movies of today. Yet it seemed to give an answer to the questions that the intellectual movies simply ask. "How can peace of mind and a sense of worth be found in this worthless world?" the intellectual movies ask. "Certainly not through intellectualism," Buddha would say. "The Island" seemed to go along with this.

As "The Island" answered the question, as it showed how peace could be obtained, it did it so vividly (through well-done music and camera work, overall simplicity, and a Buddhist sense of non-intellectualism and acceptance) that it also imparted some of this peace to the viewer. It was like visiting a Buddhist temple and learning a bit about meditation. The movie was a truly worthwhile experience.

## Fiat Staff Attends Conference at RIT

Five members of the FIAT LUX staff and editorial board and the faculty advisor, Capt. Marvin Shiro, attended the fourth annual College Newspaper Conference at Rochester Institute of Technology March 1.

The conference gave students from 18 schools an opportunity to discuss all facets of college newspaper work. There were five organized panels of students from the various colleges and five clinics of an instructive nature led by a representative of one of the Rochester daily newspapers.

Attending from Alfred, besides Capt. Shiro, were Robert Johnson, Carol Neustadt, Lin Bessett, Howard Paster and Jim Place.

The conference was co-sponsored by Rochester Institute of Technology, and the two Rochester newspapers,

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## African Sculpture Talks Challenge Cubist Theory

by Tom Kyle

"African sculpture did not directly effect the evolvement of Cubistic art in 1903," said Dr. Ladislav Segy speaking to a to Modern Art.

His statement challenges and contradicts student group, Feb. 28, on the Relation of African Sculpture much of the art criticism which has been written linking African sculpture closely with modern art. He stated that the only relationship between the two is their employment of similar basic geometric forms. He continued by tracing the development of Cubism from Picasso to the present, illustrating its use of the basic geometrical forms.

In the first of his two lectures Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, he presented his general lecture on the Background of African Sculpture, Emphasizing that no other art is more dependent upon its own culture than that of the African. He based the lecture around the four main aspects of the African's life; birth, puberty, maturity and death. He complimented his lecture with the showing of the excellent film *Buma* which he produced in 1951, visually illustrating the African's life cycle.

When asked why he lectured on African Sculpture, Dr. Segy said, "I speak on it because I enjoy it and it is my life." This statement accounts for the extreme enthusiasm, dynamism and humor which dominated his lectures. Dr. Segy's forty years of scholarship, and lecturing was revealed not only by the high quality of his lectures but also by his apparent intellectual involvement with his subject in responding to the audience's questions. From the start of his lectures it was very

### Relation of African Sculpture

obvious that Dr. Segy had both his subject and the audience at his command. However at the same time he established a communication and put the audience at ease by inviting them to disagree and to question him on any of his statements.

## Dating-In Begins Friday In Dorms

Lounges in the men's dormitories will be available for dating-in beginning Friday evening. Hours will be from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

In announcing the decision to a meeting of dormitory head residents and counselors last night, Paul F. Powers, dean of men, added that dating-in at the new dormitories would include use of the card, ping-pong, and television rooms. The new regulation does not apply to the lounge in the new dining hall.

Action was taken after a proposal by a dormitory residence committee consisting of Douglas Printy, Gordon Snyder, Roger Wilcox, Nicholas Davies, John Harwood, Celeste Johnston, and Sue Masters.

Dean Powers urged all men using the lounges to "dress properly." He noted that girls would not be permitted outside the lounge in Cannon and Barresi or on the second floor of the other three dormitories.

## Student Relates Events Forcing Africans to Leave Bulgaria

*The following is the first part of an article written by Robert Kotey, secretary of the Ghana Students' Union in Bulgaria, and one of the leaders of the group of African students forced to leave Bulgaria this month because of discrimination.*

It has been my unhappy lot to serve as the informal leader of a group of 20 Ghanaian students—all of those Ghanaians studying in Sofia, Bulgaria—who have been forced by circumstances to interrupt our studies and to seek new countries in which to pursue them. It was a painful decision which we and almost all the other African students in Bulgaria have taken, but when denied police protection in the face of a pattern of consistent racial discrimination, when de-

nied the right to organize an all-African Students Union, when our very lives were threatened, it was clearly not possible for us to remain in the country.

We had come with open minds, and in the beginning we were filled with high hopes. We received a friendly welcome from many Bulgarian people, and we were placed in the same hostels, even the same rooms, with our Bulgarian fellow students. We set about the formidable task of mastering the Bulgarian language in order that we might be able to understand our textbooks and lectures.

### Funds Lacking

Early in the year, however, we began to experience some difficulties. We had come to Bulgaria to study, and not to live

luxuriously, but living conditions turned out to be not nearly as good as we had expected—not as good as they are for university students in Ghana itself. Our living allowance came to only \$67 per month, fully \$50.40 of which had to go for food, and this left little over for books, recreation, transportation, and supplies. We had all arrived in tropical weight clothing and were given no allowance to purchase clothes, so that simply trying to keep warm in the cold Bulgarian winter posed a real economic hardship.

We brought our problems to the attention of the University authorities, who replied that there was no way out of our difficulties. We later appealed to the Minister of Education, who told us that he would do something to help. We never did, however, and eventually we were forced to turn to the government of Ghana, which sympathized with us and provided us with an additional living allowance of \$23 a month.

As time went on our relations with the Bulgarian students and people took a disturbing turn. We had been impressed from the beginning with the large number of misconceptions and general ignorance in the country concerning our continent; all they appeared to have been told is that it is "too hot," and the people go about naked. They were very surprised, in fact, when we told them that the suits we were wearing had been made in Ghana. They seemed to expect that we would be wearing leaves to cover ourselves.

### Money Questioned

After we had been in Bulgaria a short while people kept on questioning us concerning the size and source of our living allowances. They seemed to resent the fact that we received larger allowances than the Bulgarian students, even though they could also receive money from their families and did not have to purchase anew their cold-weather wardrobes.

African students increasingly became the objects of harassment by some of the Bulgarian students and people. We were called all sorts of names as we walked along the streets, names such as "Black Monkeys" and "jungle people" which were insults not only to ourselves but to all of Africa. Boys were spat upon from buses and trains, or had water poured on their heads as they walked beneath windows.

Racialism in Bulgaria frequently took violent forms. Frequently African students had the experience of being beaten up by Bulgarians while a policeman nearby would protest that he could do nothing because he was assigned to another district, or would merely disperse the crowd while letting the beating continue.

### Violence Allowed

We continued to have some good friends among the Bulgarian students and people, but the Bulgarian government took no steps (Continued on Page 5)

## Prof. Crandall to Visit Japan For Ceramic Research Program

William B. Crandall, associate professor of research at the College of Ceramics, left last week for Japan where he will work for six months with the wireless division of Matsushita-Electric Industrial Co. of Kadoma, Osaka.

Professor Crandall will work with scientists of the firm in setting up specialized research programs to study the fundamental physical and mechanical properties of ceramics, particularly ferrites. He will offer technical guidance and will lecture and teach.

Following his return, Professor Crandall will take a new position

as assistant director of research for Pfaunder Permutit Inc. of Rochester. His duties will include direction of Materladene Corporation of Alfred Station, a scientific engineering and development organization formed in 1960, which recently was purchased by Pfaunder Permutit.

Professor Crandall is a graduate of Alfred University and also earned a master of science degree in ceramic engineering here. He has held various research positions at the University since 1946. He is a native of Andover.

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# Editorial . . .

## Frosh Initiative

The turnout recorded last Saturday at the panel discussion of Alfred's academic health proved that many students have an active interest in the questions that were raised, i.e., the state of our curriculum, the pressures of the social system, the relationship between faculty and students, and the significance, if any, of the transfer rate at Alfred.

We hope that discussion of this type does not end Saturday afternoon, for although many comments were made, the topic was too broad for any definite conclusions to be reached, and indeed this was not the purpose. Obviously students are concerned about the points listed above, and continued consideration of them, while not a guarantee of answers, is healthier than discontent which finds no means of expression.

Congratulations are due the freshmen who arranged the discussion. While upperclassmen should have been included on the panel to broaden its perspective, we should not fall into the belief that only upperclassmen are qualified to discuss such matters. In this case, freshmen may be able to provide viewpoints not yet molded by the institution of which they are a part. Perhaps most important, we should remember that it was the freshmen, and not any upperclass group, which took the initiative to bring controversial subjects to the public in an open discussion.

## Students In Trouble

The plight of African students forced to leave Bulgaria recently because of discrimination in incidents was first mentioned in the *Fiat* last week; the actual events which took place are related by a Ghanaian student this week. These students are presently seeking to continue their education in universities located in Western Europe and North America, but they need money to replace that granted them by the Bulgarian government. Many students did not have money to leave Bulgaria itself; several are still being detained by the Bulgarian police. All members of the university who feel that aiding these students to continue their education is a worthwhile endeavor can do so by sending donation to "African Students Fund", United State National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

### Financial Aid

All students not presently receiving financial assistance and who wish consideration in Sept. 1963 should obtain the necessary forms from the admissions office.

### Wesley Foundation

The Rev. Charles Titus will discuss "Contributions of the Methodist Church" at the Christian Center Sunday, Mar. 10, at 6:30 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

## Fiat Lux

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## Campus Pulse

by Carol Jaeger

### How do you feel about the "academic atmosphere at Alfred University?"

Richard Berger, Soph., LA, Flushing



Previous to your asking me this question, I hadn't been aware that there was an academic atmosphere at Alfred, or at least not much of one. However, I don't feel that such an atmosphere is necessary for an individual to get an education. If a student has the will power and drive to learn, he can accomplish this end anywhere, in any atmosphere.

Richard Giandana, Jr., Design, Saugerties



There is an academic atmosphere in my realm of friends but in the vast majority there is not, mainly due to the lack of athletic facilities. A new field house or lodge on Jericho Hill would provide a place for discussing problems that encompass the campus.

Linda Kieves, Soph., LA, 6 New Hyde Park



Everyone argues about the right kind of atmosphere around here. If one were interested enough in increasing his intellect, he could no matter where he was. It's just that Alfred gives the student the time he needs to cultivate his intellect, and the student doesn't take advantage of the opportunity he has.

Al Rahm, Jr., LA, Nanuet



Basically, I don't think there's what you could call a prevailing academic atmosphere, but I think the atmosphere there is, is academic enough so that a person who wants to be academically oriented can be, although the atmosphere is not saturated with academic feeling.

Kit Kupferer, Fr., Nurse, Croton-on-Hudson



I definitely know that something's wrong, but I don't know where, maybe a little bit with the students maybe a little bit with the faculty, maybe a little bit with the administration. Nothing will ever be accomplished until representatives from all three groups are able to sit down, tear down the walls, and speak freely

### Book Sale

Alpha Phi Omega will buy used college texts Saturday, Mar. 9, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the club room of the Campus Center. Series paper backs, slide rules, and used drawing sets will also be bought. Texts need not be used on this campus.

## From the Chair

by Fred Silverstein

Last Friday, I attended a student meeting of the College Center of the Finger Lakes in Corning, N. Y. The purpose of this meeting of the student leaders from the eight member schools was to discuss possible areas for student cooperation between colleges. The member schools are Alfred, Elmira, Corning Community, Mansfield, Ithaca, Keuka, and Hobart and William Smith.

The meeting resulted in the formation of an intercollegiate cooperative student organization. The group will meet seven times during the year, at a different school for each session. Between meetings, a newsletter will be printed at the college Center and sent to each member school. It will contain minutes of the past meeting and announcements of various projects, current affairs problems suitable for discussion, etc. By alternating the meetings with the letter, we will remain in contact with the other schools once every two weeks.

The host school for the next meeting is Alfred. The meeting will be on April 20. Alfred will provide the chairman of the meetings as will each host school. Each school will have one vote, but is allowed to send one or two additional representatives to the meetings.

The students decided that the areas of concentration of the organization would be divided into cooperative programs and a meeting ground for the discussion of campus problems, such as student activities, campus academic questions etc. The programs include several areas: Cultural program exchanges, entertainment, national affairs discussions and cooperative social events. This represents the general organization of the council and it will be more clearly defined at the meeting at Alfred.

The election of the representatives is left to each school by any means suitable to them. At Alfred I feel that the representatives should be the National Affairs coordinator elected in a school wide election. The other two can be the Student Senate president and one rotating position to be filled by members of the affairs committee, which will be open to all members of the student body.

From the interest shown by this meeting and the program as is now set up, I can see a great deal of potential in this organization. It will allow each school to benefit from the other school's experience and the group projects can open up areas of programs previously out of the question for Alfred students. With the support of the student body of each school this group can become very functional and may serve to lessen the feeling of isolation felt by our student body.

## Around the QUADS

by Karen Bale

Through the combined efforts of City College and members of the state legislature, a mass rally, which the sponsors urge all city and state universities to attend, is being coordinated as the climax of the anti-tuition campaign.

Democratic members of the state legislature are already committed to uphold free tuition. Only five senate representatives and less than twelve assembly men currently are supporting Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's tuition plan. Ted Brown, member of the executive committee of the Student Senate for the City University of New York believes that student demonstrations may be the force that will shift their position.

The *City College Alumnus*, a college publication, backed the anti-tuition stand by stating that within the next decade young Americans who have finished their formal education will be entering a labor market which has doubled its demands for professional and technical workers. Important to this are two factors: 1) that students must be motivated to pursue educational opportunities and 2) that they must have the financial ability to complete the studies.

As the *Alumnus* said, imposing a tuition was not the way to reach these ends and "as for the individual taxpayer, his increased earnings due to a college education will enable him to pay back into the public treasury through income tax, many times over, what was investor in his behalf."



# St. Pat Plans Next Visit to AU After Year of Sports, Gambling

Hello Again Me Fine Friends,  
'Tis sure when I tell ye what yer old patron has been doin' this past year ye will swell yer hearts wi pride. I been thinkin' that lo these many Years I ha traveled o'er the world and ner had a chance to ha meself a real good time. So I took meself a little vacation.  
After the ball last year I went out ta the west ta visit me old friend Walt Disney at his little kindrom. As me an Walt set and recollected the things I ha done in years past he ha the nerve ta tell tha I wa pest me prime an gettin' ta be an old man! Sure and begorrah I was never so in-

sulted in an me centuries.  
Just ta prove him wrong I made up me mind ta become a sportsman fur the year. The fust thin I did was ta take a short jaunt over ta Indianapolis fur the grand race. Will me an me friends frum old Erin didn do so bad and we still had time to consume a goodly quantity o' the American brew. Tis sure a bit weaker than wa we ha at home but none the less . . .  
Then I wint o'er to India ta try me hand a climin' the Himalia Mountains. Tis sure a sorry sight when a man can nay even climb in peace. The fust thin I knew all these men in suits tha

look like a quilt on me bed cum a runnin an a shootin' a me. So I took me leave an proceeded to Europe.  
Frum then unto now I ha been spendin me time in France. I was goin ta see me old girl friend in tha Louvra but by tha time I got there she ha departed fur the United States. There was nay ta do but proceed south ta the Riviera. Vive la France! What am I sayin' . . . Erin Go Bragh, Erin Go Bragh, Erin Ga . . . Will ta git back ta tha subject. 'Twas there I tried me hand a water skiin'. Twas all kinds o' fun but me beard kept gettin stuck in tha tow rope when I fell. 'Tis sure I am tha none o' me friends at Alfred ha bears tha gi them that sort a trouble.  
'Tis sure a sorry tale tha follows Several o' the people I met there invited me ta visit a nearby island wi them and bein partial to islands as I am I decided ta go. So now I sit in a great big castle and watch as tha little ball tha took aul me money spins around and around in tha wheel. Well I guess I must think o some way ta git ta Alfred ta collect me salary o' 250,000 erinbucks (\$2.43) annual. Faith an be sure it'll be a lively entrance fur I'm na so old as some o' ye would think.

Love ta aul,  
St. Pat

## Bulgaria

(Continued from Page 3)  
to stamp out the hooliganism against us, and this led us to conclude that it was being supported from "above."  
Prior to last year there were only a few African students, from Mali, the Sudan, and Guinea, in Bulgaria, and there was, therefore, no need for an all-African students' organization. When we Ghanaian students arrived last year we found ourselves all in the same hostel, and in order to sit together and exchange views we formed the Ghana Students' Union, of which I was elected secretary. We never thought to ask the permission of the authorities to form such an organization, and we came to feel that they were prepared to deal with us thus on individual national bases.

We had gone to Bulgaria to study, not engage in politics, and we had in the beginning resisted the formation of an all-African organization for fear that it might be involved in politics. It was only when we became convinced that an all-African organization in Bulgaria need have nothing to do with politics that we agreed to form one.

When in November and December of 1962, we took definite steps toward the organization of the All-African Students Union, we had several objectives in mind. First of all, we wished to have a means by which we African students could defend our interest in the absence of police protection and look after our welfare in the face of inadequate living conditions. Secondly, we wished to have an organization which could bring us together in the true spirit of pan-Africanism. We felt that if our various national leaders are now fighting to unite all of Africa, as students it was our duty to accelerate this realization in any way we could. Thirdly, we wanted to foster friendship between the Bulgarian youth and the Africans.

Another segment on this topic will be presented next week.

# Lana Reports on Research In Persuasion and Opinion

Dr. Robert E. Lana, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the psychology department at Alfred University, discussed research on persuasion and opinion change Monday night, Feb. 25, at a joint meeting of the faculties of Alfred University and State University Agricultural and Technical Institute.  
Relating studies in the field to the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960, Dr. Lana contended the "results have not fully been evaluated . . . nor is it possible for them to be at this point." He said there was not systematic study of candidate preference within any specific group before and after the debates.

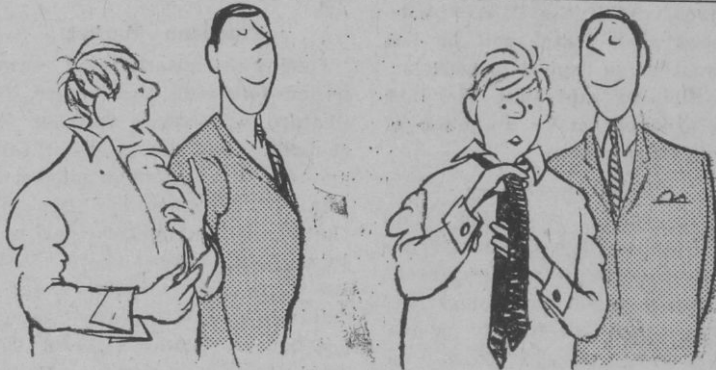
Dr. Lana currently is directing a research project for the National Institute of Mental Health, concerned with persuasion and opinion change. He said the study is concerned particularly with the "non-rational factors involved."

He described work done both at American University and Alfred University to determine the effect of order of presentation of arguments by opposing speakers. Rather consistently he has found that the more controversial the issue, the more familiar the individual is with it, furthermore, the more interested he is in the issue, the more likely he is to be influenced by the first argument presented—providing he is influenced at all, Dr. Lana said.

He stressed, however, that results of significance can come only from a series of studies pertaining to the non-rational factors involved in persuasion.

## Senior Class

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class tomorrow, Mar. 6, at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Campus Center.

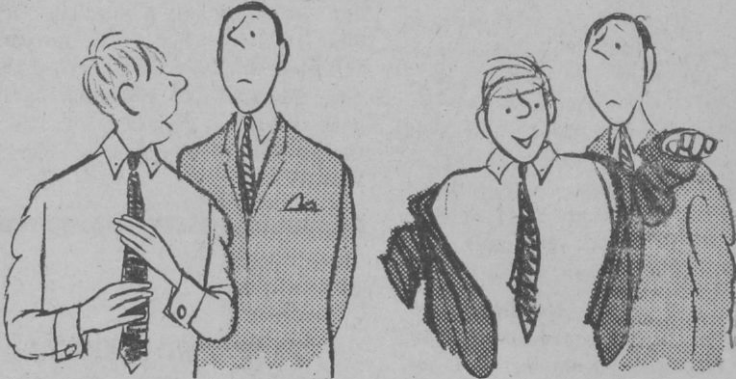


1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.

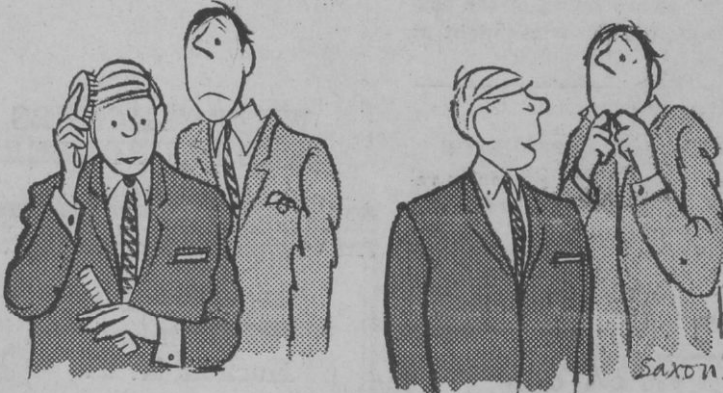
2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.



3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married. Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider. Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that—after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?

6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance . . . like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry—your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

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AD D

# Dr. Lotspiech Gives Address On Relation of Science And Art

(Continued from Page 1)

eventually be the completed whole. This is the analytic or "closed" composition, said Dr. Lotspiech. In this form, some parts are more prominent than others and can be considered serially. The whole is completely enclosed within a frame.

In opposition to this analytic form, Dr. Lotspiech mentioned the sensational, or "open" form. In this, all parts demand simultaneous and equal attention. This form suggests meaning beyond the frame.

The philosophic concept of form, according to Dr. Lotspiech, began historically with the Pythagorean concept of numbers and numerical relationships as the ultimate realities.

Plato saw transcendent forms or "ideas" as the ultimate realities. His ideal form was God.

The psychologist Carl Jung saw form in the "archetypal" symbols through which the unconscious mind portrays personality. According to Jung, the "quaternity" represents individuation, the wholeness of personality.

The German school of Gestalt (form) psychology, said Dr. Lotspiech, holds that man's psychological or neuro-psychological mechanism perceives his environment in complete patterns.

These concepts of form in art, philosophy and psychology show, according to Dr. Lotspiech, the relevance of form in our daily lives and religion.

The scientist's concept of form, which encourages him to delay conclusions in favor of experimentation, implies a faith in human ability to ultimately find answers. It suggests, according to Dr. Lotspiech, that human progress is moving forward in a unified process.

The philosophical concept of form, said Dr. Lotspiech, symbolizes for man a unifying meaning for life.

Form in religion, especially twentieth century religion, is like the artist's concept of form. It is not verifiable and does not predict. Like science, it calls for human faith in ultimate values and patience in perceiving the meaning of these values.



## Titillations

### Married

Randy Richardson '65 to Leni Walters

### Lavaliered

Dick Terecek, '63, Lambda Chi, to Sharon Hogue, '64, Sigma  
Gene Bannigan, '63, Lambda Chi, to Kathy Koehler, '64  
Dick Vlasek, '63, Lambda Chi, to Gail McGaffin

### Grad Schools:

Steve Cohen—Pittsburgh Business School  
Jack Pryor—Dartmouth, U. of Penn. Business School

### Have You Heard?

What basketball player keeps Omicron waiting?

Bannigan beware . . .

Basketball games may prove very profitable. Ask Rhoda and Carol.

Anne or Angie?

How well is Emma's masterplan working?

Waterhouse stole a Psi D pin.

McFaddin couldn't find a date.

Who stood Jack Armstrong up?

Pledge skits hit home . . .

Rosie is working hard on inter-collegiate relations.

There's a skunk outside of Theta.

No dump for Phi Ep.

Love Lefky's hairdo. It goes with his blue eyes.

Where was Colonel Judson Friday night?

Poor Pos is always persecuted.

### Quote of the week:

"Sex is evidently not important."



## Israeli Economic Problem Discussed by Dr. Shapiro

Economist Dr. Teresa Shapiro delivered a lecture on the economic problems of the State of Israel last Sunday. Her audience was a combined meeting of the International Club and Hillel.

Dr. Shapiro spoke first of the great progress made by Israel since its foundation. Israel has more than doubled its interest per capita income, rising from 350 dollars in 1950 to 697 dollars in 1961. This causes at least one of her problems. "At present, Israel receives United States foreign aid which will soon be decreased," said Dr. Shapiro, "as Israel is classified as an economically developed country because of her high interest per capita income."

The U. S. has decided that Israel no longer needs to receive 66 per cent of the aid going to the Near East. "This is a false idea," Dr. Shapiro stated. Much of Israel's present capital comes from U. S. aid, United Jewish Appeal, and war reparations from Germany. The German payments stop in 1964, and if the U. S. aid decreases also, Israel will be left without much capital to work on. Dr. Shapiro said that the UJA will probably make up much of the missing money.

### Capital Necessary

"This capital is needed," said Dr. Shapiro, "because Israel has a poor balance of trade and needs to import much machinery and raw materials." Her only natural resources are citrus fruits and potassium from the Dead Sea. Much of Israel's present capital is spent on defending her borders and irrigating her desert farms.

The farms are usually small, family-sized ones; the collective farms are usually for commercial use. Small farms cannot be farmed as efficiently or as cheaply as the larger ones. This takes more of Israel's present capital. Also, the Israeli government sends her newly arrived Afro-Asian refugees to the farms for easier assimilation. Most of the refugees are not accustomed to modern farming methods, and may have never before been on a farm.

### Training Needed

These refugees are also causing an education problem in Israel.

### Psychology Club

Dr. Robert Cormack, assistant professor of psychology, will talk on "Man's Other Brain" at a meeting of the psychology club tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

### Financial Assistance

All students not presently receiving financial assistance from Alfred who wish to apply for aid for next year should obtain the application forms from Dean Paul F. Powers.

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When she was founded, a large per cent Israel population had finished secondary school. Most of her population came from Western Europe and had all the Western culture and technical skills. The new citizens need to be educated especially in the technical skills. New schools are being built and teachers trained, but it is a slow process.

The last major problem discussed by Dr. Shapiro was the border trouble. There has been fighting between Israel and her Arab neighbors for the life of the country. Dr. Shapiro expressed the idea that another war can be averted if the Asian nations realize that trade between Israel and themselves would be beneficial to all.

### European Market

During the question and answer period following the lecture, Dr. Shapiro was asked whether she thought Israel would either form an Afro-Asian common market or join the European one. She said that a common market is not really needed in Asia and that Israel has as good or a better chance of joining the European Common Market as Britain. Israel sells most of her citrus fruit to Europe and has the ability to make technical and skillful but cheap articles that are much in demand. This could be useful to Europe.

Dr. Shapiro received her Ph.D. at Columbia University and has taught at Hunter College. During her years as an economist, Dr. Shapiro has worked at the Bureau of Labor Statistics, on applied social research at Columbia and with the U.S. Army of Occupation in Austria at the end of World War II.

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## Sororities Tap 89 Freshmen, Transfer Women

University sororities tapped 89 women yesterday morning. One hundred and twenty-seven freshman and transfer women participated in the three-week rush period which culminated in pledging ceremonies at the sorority houses last night.

A list of the women pledged by each house follows:

**Alpha Kappa Omicron:** K. Adams; L. Araki; B. Barney; S. Butts; P. Chardullo; J. Diamond; J. Godfrey; D. Gottschling; P. Grant; C. Gregg; F. Haussner; J. Insley; N. Keller; B. Lauckern; B. Liedkie; S. McCormack; S. Manning; C. Maynard; J. Peterson; T. Phinney; R. Roe; B. Rowlands; D. Selg; L. Shinolt; B. Siebert; J. Williams; D. Wright.

**Sigma Chi Nu:** P. Andrews; E. Boblak; M. Brantley; M. Brewster; S. Bennett; J. Clark; S. Crane; C. Frantzis; M. Gallo; F. Gandolfo; S. Handov; E. Heison; K. Kinsey; P. Lobb; J. Ladel; M. Ludwig; S. McKeearin; A. Mastrocola; J. Ormsby; B. Philbrick; C. Skinner; S. Smith; M. Smyth; A. Thurber; J. Walton; J. Wincowski; S. Worth; J. Yale; M. Young.

**Theta Theta Chi:** K. Bale; C. Bennett; M. Bourque; K. Brigham; S. Brown; A. Buell; L. Burdick; L. Carpenter; A. Carriddi; C. Charleton; L. Daniel; R. Feinberg; G. Frederickson; P. Golde; K. Gordon; C. Harris; S. Hathaway; J. Honigstock; S. Masters; P. Molson; J. Montgomery; L. Morris; I. Mostov; N. Nadel; J. Pierce; A. Ray; P. Reiben; L. Rubert; A. Singer; T. Thomas; L. Thompson; B. Turner; H. Wellensfeld.

### Announcements

All seniors must order their graduation announcements at the Campus Center desk before Mar. 16.

## Prof. Brown Reviews Baldwin's Latest Book 'The Fire Next Time'

"*The Fire Next Time* is certainly poetry, and it is certainly beautiful," Prof. Ronald Brown of the department of speech and dramatic art made this comment at the opening of his review of James Baldwin's latest book in the faculty dining room of the Campus Center Wednesday.

Professor Brown began his review with some of his general impressions of *The Fire Next Time*. He pointed out that the book is not always easy to accept partly because Baldwin often deals with generalities and does not always support them rationally. Professor Brown called Baldwin "an emotionalist." He added that within this realm Baldwin is convincing.

After his opening remarks Professor Brown discussed the thematic and symbolic organization of *The Fire Next Time*. The main thesis of the book is that the white man does not hate the ne-

gro as a human being, but as a symbol for the spiritual evil and darkness that he finds within himself. "All through the book," Professor Brown pointed out, "Baldwin uses the symbolism of the darkness within the American white to express his theme." Accompanying this theme of the spiritual darkness of the American white is the theme of the need for love as a solution to the problems between the white and the negro. According to Baldwin, this love can never come into being until the white American ceases to distrust himself and begins to look into himself honestly. Professor Brown concluded that while Baldwin has not given a practical solution to racial problems, he has given a spiritual solution.

Professor Brown moved from thematic considerations to a discussion of the structure of *The Fire Next Time*. It is essentially in the form of an essay with the first part consisting of a letter from Baldwin to his nephew in which the theme is presented. The second part of the book deals with Baldwin's association with Elisha, leader of the Black Muslims. Professor Brown pointed out that Baldwin was unable to accept the Black Muslim movement; the salvation of the American Negro must be worked out in America as it exists today.

Following Professor Brown's comments there was a general discussion. Dr. Bernstein noted the Freudian construction of the book with its emphasis on the opposition of the life-death instinct. Dr. Pearce expressed the opinion that the excitement of the book is found in the descriptions and the style rather than in the theme.

## Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the scholarship funds of the College of Ceramics.

If family income is between 1,801 and 7,499 dollars, half of the tuition cost will be offset by Scholar Incentive Program grants and scholarships through the undergraduate years and during the first year of graduate study.

If income is 7,500 dollars or more, the undergraduate student will pay 300 dollars per year tuition and the graduate 400 dollars for the first year.

Students in the second through fourth years of graduate study will pay only 200 dollars tuition if family income is 1,801 dollars or more per year. The remainder will be paid by grants and scholarships.

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# INTRAMURALS

The continuing of Phi Ep's unbeaten record, a squeaker for Lambda Chi, and two forfeits highlighted last week's intramural basketball games.

With Mike Mishkin, the league's leading scorer with a 24.5 average, scoring 18, Phi Ep upped its record to 5 and 0 as Eris Harrison's charges decisively defeated previously unbeaten Lambda Chi, 45 to 29. Phi Ep's perfect win skein was extended to 6 with a victory over Lambda Chi's second team, 64 to 32.

Perhaps stung by their loss to Phi Ep, Lambda Chi had a scare at the hands of the Bill Lamprey-led Rayes, as the half-time score was knotted at 18 all. The final tally showed Lambda Chi on top by 35 to 32, but not before there were some anxious moments for the second place fraternity.

For the first time this season,

there were two forfeits, as the Zips forfeited to Klan and the Randall Wheels to the Cavaliers.

Kappa Psi's Ed and Pat Donaldson, beat Tau Delt 33 to 25. The Stompers of Lambda Chi lost another game, as they were trounced by the Studs 47 to 28. Phil Wertz's 17 points led the Running Bears to a 59 to 42 win over Klan. Finally, the Throbs held the Zips to four points in the first half, as Lynn Long scored 18 in an easy 56 to 23 contest.

In this week's feature game, Phi Ep will battle the once-beaten Running Bears for first place in the National League tonight at 9 p.m. Lambda Chi will hope to stay in the running with three games scheduled this week. The Studs have a one game lead over the Throbs as the last week of play begins in the American League.

## Hanning Skein Halted

# Grapplers Lose Two Matches Final Wrestling Record 2-7

The Alfred University wrestling team ended their 1963 campaign on a sour note last week by losing two matches. In addition, Arland Hanning was finally defeated in collegiate competition. All in all it was a tough week for the grapplers as they concluded their season, winning two matches and losing seven.

## SAXON SPOTLIGHT

by Don Kleban

The New York State high school system has bred some outstanding quarter milers in the past, and Alfred's Jim Scott must be considered one of the best.

Jim will be leaving Alfred in June after establishing himself as one of Alfred's all time greats. He presently holds the State Small College quarter mile rec-



Jim Scott

ord. Victorious in the 440 in the last two State meets, Jim will defend his title May 11, at Rochester. He has covered the 440 in 48.7 seconds, the 880 in 1:55.5 and the 220 in 21.6. Although he has accomplished a great deal, Jim is not satisfied. He states, "before I graduate from Alfred, I hope to fulfill the potential that the coaching staff feels I have."

When requested to comment on his greatest thrill, Scott reflected a moment before selecting Alfred's dual meet with Colgate in his sophomore year. In this meet, Scott was victorious in the 220 and the 440. Going into the final event, the mile relay, the Saxons were losing by two points. Jim anchored the relay team successfully and Alfred emerged with an undefeated season. He states, "Track has given me a tremendous sense of self satisfaction and has shown me what hard work can do for a person."

In the cozy confines of the Men's Gym, Buffalo outpointed the Saxons 20 to 10. Barry Butler fought his U.B. opponent to a draw, Arland Hanning defeated Jeff Gellman by disqualification. Ted Linder also gained a decision to wind up the Saxon scoring.

Saturday the matmen traveled to Potsdam where they faced the tough Clarkson aggregation. The Saxons lost 28-3 as Barry Butler gained the only points for Alfred via the decision route. Arland Hanning, wrestling at 147 instead of his usual 137, was decisioned by Ed Faye who has yet to lose in collegiate competition. It was Hanning's first loss in 18 matches.

This has been a tough season for Coach Alex Yunevich's men. The lack of a 177 lb. man and a consistent 167 lb. man cost the Saxons in several meets. The top three performers this year have been sophomore Barry Butler in the 123 lb. class, Arland Hanning in the 137 lb. class and Joe Green in the heavyweight division. It is around these men that next year's squad will be built.

Next weekend Green and Hanning will go to Cleveland, Ohio to compete in the Four I tournament. Last year Hanning reached the quarter finals in this event.

## Rifle Team

Saturday, the Saxon riflemen picked up their fifth victory of the season, by beating St. Bonaventure here at Alfred. Cornell, the only team to defeat the Saxons this season, was unable to be here because of the weather.

Alfred had little trouble in posting a 1388 to 1274 victory. Led by Carl Spoerer's 281, the top five was rounded out by Dave Finfer 280, Fred McMann 280, Dick Staiman 275 and Kent Collins at 272.

# NCAA Tournament to Open Saturday; Mississippi State Will Play in Tourney

The NCAA tournament, only four days away, may be the most history making affair yet. Not only will Cincinnati be gunning for their third straight national crown, but Mississippi State, long absent from the tournament because of a racial policy that prevented them from playing against Negroes, will finally represent the Southeast Conference.

The tourney opens this Saturday night at Lubbock, Texas with Colorado State facing Oklahoma City and Texas opposing Texas Western. The State-City winner will oppose the Big 8 champion, probably Kansas State (1 game lead over Colorado), and the winner of the All-Texas game will meet Cincinnati.

In the Eastern section on March

11 at Philadelphia, N.Y.U. meets Pitt, St. Joseph's meets the Ivy winner (Penn has a one-half game lead on Yale, the Elis having one game left against Harvard), and Southern Conference champ West Virginia meets Connecticut. The NYU-Pitt winner will oppose second ranked Duke.

Mid-East action, at Evanston, Ill., will feature Notre Dame against Bowling Green and the Ohio Valley champions, as yet undecided, against Loyola (Chicago). The Irish-Falcons winner will play the Big Ten champions (Ohio State has a one game lead over Illinois). The Loyola-Ohio Valley victor will meet Mississippi State.

In the Western regionals to be held at Eugene, Ore., Oregon State meets Seattle, the winner to play the probably West Coast A.C. champs, San Francisco, and Arizona State plays Utah State,

the winner to oppose the Big Six champs, probably Stanford.



Loren Eaton takes flight in last Saturday's game.

## WANTED: Responsible

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New York Telephone



# Saxons Win Final Over Upsala 85-78



It was senior night last Saturday as Alfred's two big seniors, Loren Eaton and Hank Landman, played one of their finest games to end the 1962-63 basketball season on a winning note. Behind the scoring and rebounding of these two, the Saxons topped Upsala 85 to 78.

Eaton, Alfred's all-time record holder in rebounds, grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 30 points in his best performance since his mid-season illness. The 6-5 graduate of Corning High School dominated the boards while he was in the game.

Henry Landman, known for his great performances on the road, came through in

his last game before the home crowd. "Digger" scored 16 points in the first half to set the early scoring pace for the Saxons. The 6-4 senior from Yonkers stayed under the board in the second half and scored one more point for a total of 17.

A third senior, Mike Popowich, a transfer from Niagara University, also played his last game for the Saxons. "Pops" steadied the Saxon forces during Upsala's rally late in the second half.

Behind Landman's scoring, the Saxons took a 20-9 lead early in the first half. Keith Tombs then found the scoring range to keep the Saxon lead alive. The taller Saxons were able to control the boards and contain Gene

Eckholm, Upsala's big scorer to lead at the half 39 to 29.

Eaton and Bob Beck were the shining lights in the second half as the Saxons opened up a 26 point lead halfway in the second period. At this point Landman and Eaton left the game amid standing ovations. Eckholm then sparked an Upsala rally that cut the Saxon lead to seven points at the five minute mark. Coach Baker quickly put Loren Eaton back in and the rally was stopped. Frank Romeo and Muzz Lindsley were able to hold off Eckholm and the Vikings, to give the Saxons their seventh victory of the season.

## Alfred Third At Relays; Frosh Break Track Record

The cindermen of A. U. took a third place finish away from this week's foray into Rochester in the U. of R. relays. First in the meet was Rochester with 38 points. Second place was taken by Cortland with 22 points. The Saxons 19½ point were enough to place them ahead of Ithaca, Union LeMoyne, Roberts Wesleyan, Harpur, R. P. I., Buffalo, Buffalo State, and Hamilton.

The cindermen placed fourth in the eight lap relay as Hewlett, Scott, Henry and Wade ran the race in 3:51. The fifty yard dash was won by Goode of Rochester as John Maxson placed third for the Saxons.

Henry, Hewlett, Maxson and Scott ran the eight lap sprint medley in 3:59.1 for third place.

The cindermen took two fifths in the distance events. Wilcox, Crawford, Carter and Germain ran the distance medley while Wilcox, Crawford, Klawitter and Peek clocked a 8:59 in the 16 lap relay.

Alfred fared better in the field events as they took two seconds and a first. Ollie Winch, John MacFadden and Joe Teta com-

bined leaps of 29'6" was the winning total in the pole vault. Mike Adelman 6'2" jump, backed by MacFadden and Wade's jumps was good enough for second place in the high jump. The shot put aggregation of Lundquist, Downey and Henry gained second. Lundquist led the Saxons with a put of 44'9½".

Led by the 15 lap medley team's 8:26.5 Alfred took home the Freshman trophy for the meet. Woodruff, Guarneri, Christie, and Burgess set a new Rochester field house record in the medley event. Mills, Miner, Niose and Zimmer propelled the Frosh to a second place finish in the four lap relay with a 1:44.2 time.

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## R.I.T. Bests Saxons By 69-56 Count

Two technical fouls late in the second half turned the tide in favor of Rochester Institute of Technology as the Tigers overcame a ten point Saxon lead to win 69-58.

The Saxons battled even with R.I.T. during the first half but Alfred was unable to pull away from the Tigers. R.I.T. came back from a six point Saxon lead to tie the half-time score at 31 apiece.

The Saxons peeled off ten straight points at the beginning of the second period. But the Tigers came ack to knob the score at 44 all with five minutes remaining. The score remained even until the two and a half minute mark when two technicals were called against the Saxons. The Tigers opened up a ten point lead in the next 30 seconds. The Saxons could not recover and lost their eleventh game.

R.I.T. shot 46 fouls as opposed to 17 for the Saxons. Loren Eaton, John Karlen, and Hank Landman fouled out in the middle of the second half.

Bob Sinac led the Tigers with 23 points, while Nick Ferreri paced the Saxons with 14.

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