

# Sigma Xi Club Will Hear Queen Candidates Named for January Interfraternity Ball

An American astronomer who attended the meeting of the International Astronomical Union in Moscow last summer will give a slide-illustrated report on the trip during a visit to Alfred next week.

Dr. Frank K. Edmondson, professor of astronomy and director of the Goethe Link Observatory at Indiana University will lecture at an open meeting of the Sigma Xi Club in Myers Hall Auditorium Thursday, December 11, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The American Astronomical Society with the aid of the National Science Foundation is sponsoring Dr. Edmondson's visit to Alfred under its second program of visiting professors in astronomy. During two days on the campus, he will give public and class lectures and will advise students on opportunities for advance studies and employment in Astronomy.

The program is designed to attract good students to careers in

astronomy, strengthen college programs in astronomy and other physical sciences, and give scientists at universities and observatories opportunities for contact with creative astronomers.

Dr. Edmondson served with the National Science Foundation in 1956-57 as program director for Astronomy. He is now treasurer of the American Astronomical Society, and vice president of the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy.

His special research interests are measuring brightness of stars, stellar motions and distribution, radial velocities of faint stars and rediscovery of lost asteroids.

## Form Social Club Tomorrow Night

The Alfred Social Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow night in room 20 Physics Hall at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this organization will be to help provide an adequate social life for those students who are neither members of social fraternities or sororities on this campus.

At this meeting, the constitution will be presented, officers will be nominated and plans will be discussed.

The annual IFC Ball, sponsored by the Interfraternity Councils of the University and Ag-Tech, will be held Friday, January 9.

The high point of the Ball will be the crowning of the Queen, to be selected from the candidates chosen by each of the University and Ag-Tech sororities. The queen candidates were introduced at half-time of the Alfred-Hobart game on December 3.

From Orchard Park, comes Alpha Beta Chi's candidate, "Duffy" Tendrysek. Duffy is a senior, majoring in Secretarial Science.

Alpha Kappa Omicron's candidate is Karol Edwards, a sophomore from Yardley, Pennsylvania. She is majoring in History.

Elva Newman is Delta Chi Omega's choice. She is a senior from Middletown and her major course of study is Medical Secretary.

"Hatti" Fowler of Pi Alpha Pi is a senior nursing student. Hatti hails from Niagara Falls.

Long Island's contribution is Rosalie Nash of Pi Nu Epsilon. Rosalie is a senior and is studying Secretarial Science.

Representing Sigma Chi Nu is Mary Cavanaugh, a senior from South Glens Falls. She is majoring in Economics and Business.

Sophomore Muriel Hendie is representing Theta Theta Chi. Muriel's hometown is Hornell. She is a Ceramic Design student.

A fitting background for these candidates will be one of the finest and best known bands in the nation. The Interfraternity Council reminds the student body to watch for the special edition of the FIAT this Saturday for the announcement of this band.



Vol. 46, No. 9 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1958, ALFRED, NEW YORK Phone 5402

## Traditional Production of "Messiah" To Take Place This Sunday Evening

The "Messiah," a traditional Christmas presentation at Alfred for many years, will be offered this year on Sunday at 8:00 p.m., in Alumni Hall.

This year, Ray Smith of the music department, will conduct the chorus and orchestra. Ada Becker Seidlin will accompany on the piano. Soloists for the performance

will be: soprano, Janis Moran and Mary Bailey; mezzo-soprano, Jean Davis; alto, Barbara Kane; tenor, J. Paul Green; bass, Dr. Clifford Myers and Dr. Edward Sittler.

Each year the number of parts used in the oratorio has increased and this year almost all the regularly played parts will be presented. The importing of soloists for

the production stopped two years ago, and now the main source for the chorus and orchestra is the Alfred community.

According to the introduction to Schirmer's "Messiah," one of the most beautiful, sublime, and affecting pieces is "Thy Rebuke hath broken His heart." This piece will be sung by tenor J. Paul Green.

Handel's "Messiah" was composed in 1741. Its first performance was for charity in Dublin on April 13, 1742 with Handel conducting. After the "Messiah" had become an established work in Dublin, it was given annually in London.

Handel composed the "Messiah" to fill the lack of orchestral and choral resources in Dublin. Handel's Messiah and his other equally beautiful choral works are some of the most effective and vibrant ever written. In the "Messiah" every feeling is perfectly expressed in the music.

Handel altered slightly some of the pieces in the "Messiah," but the more prime conception of the work has been the more lasting. There have been many alterations over the centuries by such men as Dr. Clarke, and Vincent Novello, but Handel's original work has always been considered the best.

## Alumni Will Meet At Holiday Games

Alumni Get-Togethers will be part of this Christmas vacation's schedule of metropolitan area basketball games.

AU alumni, parents and friends are invited to attend these basketball and alumni meetings, which will be held on the campuses hosting these basketball games. All three games will start at 8 p.m. and the meetings will begin at 10:00 p.m.

The first game will be played Wednesday, December 17 at Kings Point; the alumni get-together will be held in the Officers Club on that campus.

The following evening, AU will play Wagner College, on Staten Island. The alumni gathering will take place in the Hawk's Nest (basement, main building).

That Friday evening, the 19th, the last of the metropolitan area basketball games will be played at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey. The get-together will be held in the Cafeteria.

## Harder Newly Selected As Admission Assistant

Richard K. Harder has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions at AU.

Harder will work with Director of Admissions Philip J. Hedstrom in visiting high schools throughout the state and interviewing prospective students.

A graduate of Colgate University where he majored in social sciences, Harder was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and played on the college soccer team for three years. He was also a member of the Colgate 13, an outstanding choral group whose concert tours included appearances in Carnegie Hall and in Nassau and Jamaica.

Harder did graduate work at AU in the fall of 1957, completing requirements for certification as a

public school teacher by the State Department of Education.

For the past six months, he has served in the U.S. Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey where he received basic training and attended Supply School. He is now a member of the Active Reserve with the 98th Infantry Division at Wellsville.

## Grant Given to Teacher Study

The National Science Foundation has approved a grant to AU for the support of a "Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics" in 1959.

About forty-five teachers will be admitted to the course under the foundation program. Each will receive a stipend of \$450 for the six-weeks period of instruction plus an allowance for dependents and travel.

The Institute will offer a six-weeks program in Mathematics for Teachers. In addition, it will offer a pattern of four credit courses in biology, chemistry, physics, and earth science, from which the students will pick the two they most urgently need.

Prof. Sam Scholes Jr., will serve as chairman of the science section and Prof. C. E. Rhodes, will serve as chairman of the mathematics section.

Participating teachers will receive graduate credit applicable to the Master of Science in Education Degree from AU. Credits also will be applicable toward permanent teacher certification.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

## Political Science Club to View The 'Problems of Segregation'

The Political Science Club will present a discussion of "Segregation" tonight at 8:30 in Howell Hall.

Different phases of the problems involved in the situation existing in the South will be probed by a student panel. Such topics as the moral implications, the legal and historical situation, education and social phases, and the political realities of the problem will be treated tonight.

The problem of segregation is one that the Club thought to be particularly vital to discussion and analysis. Executives of the Political Science Club especially invite to attend this meeting those on campus who have had some personal experiences in the South or who hold views that may help to place this problem in real focus.

The speakers for this evening's presentation will be Al Obstler, president of the club, who will explore the moral implications; Ronda Shaner, will speak on the

educational and social problems.

The political ramifications will be stated by Larry Kurlander, and Bob Cohen will probe the legal and historical background to the problem of segregation.

After the student presentation, there will be time permitted for audience comments and questions. The public is cordially invited.

## Spanish Get-Together

El Centro Iberoamericano will hold its Christmas fiesta December 10 in Howell Hall from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

According to Jeannie Ciplijauskas and Les Levine, social co-chairmen of the club, there will be Spanish Christmas carols, dancing, and chocolate con churros. Jim Ellis and his band will also provide entertainment.

The committees for the party are as follows: refreshments, Sue Levine, Jeff Gross, Bob Gabey; publicity, Sarah Tafano, Pilar Calef; clean up, Dave Dagnault and Bill Taft.

## Education Assembly Subject; Christmas Theme This Week

A panel discussion on the topic of liberal education was the program of last week's assembly.

The panel consisted of moderator Professor David Leach, of the history and political science department, and students Steve Cohen, Gail Kelts and Stan Moskowitz.

As defined by Moskowitz, the purpose of education is the fostering of an attitude of the mind. Students must be imbued with a thirst to know not only the answers but the questions as well.

Gail Kelts stated the purpose of an educated person in relation to our culture. Communication of the intellectual's knowledge is essential; he must not alienate himself

from society. He must act as well as criticize institutions because he has a responsibility to his community.

Steve Cohen stated his belief that the specialist can be an intellectual if he realizes how his field is related to other areas. The intellectual must be a part of society, but should remain close to his ideals. If he conforms to standards set by the masses, he will lose all direction and purposes.

The problems involved in an intellectual's search for the "Truth" are many. The panel touched upon a few of these as they relate to the values and purposes of education. The question of whether or not the

speaking, was one discussed by the panel.

A conclusion reached by the discussion of the panel was that it is the obligation of the truly educated person to seek. The answers to questions that have provoked men for centuries are not the only important matters. It is just as important that he educated person seek these questions. By doing this alone, his will be a job for the remainder of his life.

The assembly this week will be the annual Christmas assembly, presented by the music department. It will feature the Chapel Choir, assisted by the Men's Glee Club in a presentation of favorite Christmas carols.



## From the Editors . . .



*Greetings*  
Our Sincere Best

Wishes for a Happy  
Holiday to Each of You!

— editors and staff of the Fiat

## An invitation . . .

Dear Editor:

I had arrived on your campus Tuesday, 25 November expecting to analyze the activities that humans pursuing the higher learnings engaged in. I found, to my frustration, that there seemed to be a general exodus taking place. After landing, I was informed that this was due to a popular holiday called Thanksgiving which was to take place in the near future.

After returning safely to my hermetical abode, I thought I should, in all fairness, write you concerning my perplexities about your travel.

Since I found that most of campus activity was taken up by plans for embarkation, I made this field the subject of my survey. I was amazed by the speed attained by your earthly conveyances. I assume those little metal signs with numbers on them are meant to be records made by the average human, but serve for the college student as further challenges to their intellectual quests.

I also noticed that while the average human seemed to be going along in a monotonous straight line, the enlightened college student finds more stimulation in the "squeeze-play" game—passing all the cars going his way while just managing to miss hitting the cars coming towards him, I nearly hit a jet while watching one student (who probably won the game) bounce over a fence into a field.

Making my way back to Alfred after a few days, I noticed that the college students were returning to campus, but this time with something new added to the game—snow. This seemed to make the game even more exciting, for now the students could add to the fun that item they called "skidding."

I noticed, especially during a snow trip, that there seemed to be two ways of playing the game; one was to keep on the road and travel till the end of the trip. The other was to stop frequently in the towns on the way—this seems to result in faster driving, with many more "squeeze-plays" thrown in.

I just don't understand the goal of this game. How do you earthlings determine the winner? Does the one who accumulates the most points for squeeze-plays, skidding, etc. win? Frankly, the game appalls me.

However, I can see some value in all this. I have been reading about your futile human attempts to visit us here on the Moon. Since the military seems to be at a loss, I wish to suggest in this letter that perhaps your enlightened college students might be able to render some assistance in this matter. Their methods of travel on earth give me the impression that they are more suited for Moon trips than are the average human beings.

This all leads me to wonder whether your college students really desire to remain on earth. In a report of my survey delivered before a University audience, I concluded that Americans, through the efforts of their college students, may get to the Moon sooner than they think.

May I take this opportunity to welcome you . . .

Sincerely,

Dr. Sirius L. Ogg  
Professor of Primitive Civilization  
Lunar University  
Moon

## Calendar

Tuesday

Political Science Club—8:30 p.m.,  
Howell Hall  
Band Rehearsal—7:30 p.m., Greene  
Hall  
Footlight Club—7:30 p.m., Greene  
Hall

Latin Club Party

Wednesday

Spanish Club Party—7:30 p.m.,  
Howell Hall

Thursday

Sigma Xi Meeting—8:00 p.m.,  
Myers Hall

Saturday

Basketball—Cortland at Alfred,  
8:15 p.m.

Sunday

"Messiah"—8:00 p.m., Alumni  
Hall

International Club Party  
MSF Meeting

Economics Movies

Tomorrow: "Rock of Industry" and  
"A Ship Comes from Texas"  
January 7: "This Is Salt" and "Har-  
vest from the Skies"

## Foreign Policy Is Syracuse Theme

Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13, four student representatives from Alfred will journey to Syracuse for a conference on the Far East situation.

The students from the eleven participating schools will be asked to form specific policy recommendations concerning U.S. policy toward the Chinas, India and Pakistan.

Following registration Friday afternoon, Dr. Norman Palmer of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the problems involved in forming a "U.S. Policy for the Far East."

The critique at the final session will be given by Dr. Donald Bishop, of the Maxwell School, who is in charge of the conference.

Other sub-topics to be considered by the participants concern non-alignment, trade and embargo attitudes; and short and long term policies regarding political, economic, religious, social, and military problems.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the last issue there appeared a letter to the editor which questioned the University's judgment in requiring ROTC of all its students. I feel, however, that Mr. Sobie has overlooked a few major advantages of the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

To begin with, the student who is majoring in leadership is taught highly useful skills, among which are precision marching, the use of a machine gun, the most effective deployment of bazookas, and the intricate mechanisms which go into a hand grenade. Thus, even the student who takes only two years training stands to profit greatly.

Moreover, the ROTC student is taught to be a leader. Who can help but notice the gleam of pride in the eye of every cadet as he wears his awe-inspiring (but 2 years outdated) brown uniform. And lastly who can ignore how much more clearly a military science student speaks. This can be attributed only to the notorious army stress on giving commands in clear, understandable English.

Thus, I think Mr. Sobie ought to take a good look at all he has condemned to see if he has not overlooked something.

Don't deck the halls with blood and folly, deck the halls with boughs of holly.

Only six more testing days  
till Christmas: Profs take  
notice!

## A. U. Rules on Cheating

(The following regulations concerning the conduct of examinations were formulated by the Student Personnel Committee and adopted by the faculty in its meeting of November 6.—Ed.)

**Definition:** Cheating shall be defined as any unauthorized use of books or notes during an examination; possession or knowledge of an examination prior to its administration; giving or receiving aid by a student during an examination; or presenting as his own, in fulfillment of an assignment to be written outside of class, work done by another person.

**Penalties:** All cases of cheating shall be reported without delay in writing and placed on file with the Chairman of the Hermetic Committee. The penalty for the first offense shall be at the discretion of the instructor. The student shall be warned in writing that any second offense will be referred to the Hermetic Committee for action which will normally be suspension from the University.

The penalty for possession or knowledge of an examination prior to its administration will normally be suspension from the University.

**Procedure:** (1) Any offense involving possession or knowledge of an examination prior to its administration shall be reported directly to the Chairman of the Hermetic Committee (Dean of Men) who will then call the committee together. (2) All other definite offenses shall be reported to the Chairman of the Hermetic Committee and a record of them shall be kept as long as the student involved remain in the University. Reports of all first offenses shall be kept in confidence by the Chairman of the Hermetic Committee, unless a second offense is reported. (3) The student shall be informed in every case that the offense has been discovered and that the penalty is to be imposed. If he thinks that he has been unjustly convicted, he may appeal to the Hermetic Committee whose decision shall be final. (4) The Hermetic Committee will be composed of the faculty involved (usually the instructor and department head), academic and Personnel deans, president of Student Senate, president of W.S.G.

## Fiat Lux

### Alfred University's Campus Newspaper

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Tuesday, December 9, 1958, Alfred, New York

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Be an angel  
and give delicious  
**FANNY FARMER**  
Christmas Candies from  
**HITCHCOCK'S PHARMACY**  
South Main Street Alfred, N. Y.



*The Faculties and Staff of Alfred University join me in extending Holiday Greetings to all students of the University. May Peace and Happiness be yours this Christmas and throughout the New Year.*

*M. Ellis Drake—President*

## World Faiths to Be Religion Class Tour

Students of Chaplain Bredenberg's World's Great Religions course will visit in New York City January 2, 3 and 4 with members of various religious faiths.

The China Institute in America, Incorporated under the University of the State of New York will be their first stop January 2. Dr. Chih Meng, director, will be their host.

### AUCA

The AUCA is sponsoring vesper services in the Gothic at 6:45 daily except Friday and Sunday.

The fifteen-minute, student-led worship services will be held during the Advent season. The aim of the vespers is to recapture the original significance of the holidays in a way meaningful for our age.

"Fraternities and Brotherhood" was the topic of a discussion at the AUCA meeting Sunday night. A panel composed of a fraternity and sorority member and two independents led the discussion.

An Open House to informally discuss religious issues brought up by the students is held at the home of the Rev. James Dick (55 South Main) each Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The co-hosts this Friday will be Prof. and Mrs. Brown.

A Cell study group meets Sunday mornings at 9:30 with Prof. Sibley. It is currently discussing the importance of Christ as seen in the letters of Paul. Students interested in a more thorough theological study may join this group.

January 3 the class will visit the Vedanta Society with Swami Pavitrnananda as host and the Islamic Mission of America, Incorporated for the Propagation of "Islam—Defender of the Faith and the Faithful Mosque-Arabic and Islamic Institute. The Reverend Sheikh, Daoud Ahmed Faisal, Spiritual Head-Defender of the Faith will act as host.

The class will also visit the New York Buddhist Church of New York. The Reverend Egen I Yoshikami and Sachin Majumdar will be the hosts, respectively.

January 4 the students will go to the First Zen Institute of America, Incorporated. Mary Parks, secretary will act as hostess.

Chaplain Bredenberg has been awarded a Danforth Foundation scholarship to study communication of religious knowledge on the college level. The trip to New York is a part of the special educational work he is doing.

### Dean Joseph Seidlin Is Honored by Association

Dean Joseph Seidlin of the Graduate School was one of the past presidents honored last week by the National Teacher Placement Association at its 25th anniversary meeting in Chicago.

Dean Seidlin was the first president chosen by the Association membership from a college of liberal arts. He served as president in 1950.

## Dr. Klitzke to Leave Alfred in June; Will Head Alabama Art Department

Dr. Theodore E. Klitzke, assistant professor of design, of the College of Ceramics, has submitted his resignation effective at the end of the current school year.

Dr. Klitzke has accepted an appointment as professor of art and head of the department of art at the University of Alabama. He will assume the new post on September 1, 1959.

A member of the faculty here since 1953, Dr. Klitzke worked earlier as a commercial artist, assistant to the curator of prints and drawings at the Chicago Art

Institute, instructor at the University of Chicago, and as civilian Education Advisor to the Army in Nurnberg, Germany where he was director of a school of 300 students.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Klitzke graduated from the Chicago Art Institute in 1939 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Two years later, he received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Chicago where he completed work for his Ph.D. in the history of art in 1953.

While working for his doctorate

he studied and did research at the Sorbonne in Paris and at Mexico City College.

Dr. Klitzke is a member of the College Art Association of America, The American Studies Association, and Verein Fur Kunstwissenschaft, a German organization dealing with Art History.

On campus, he has acquired note outside the Ceramics School for his lectures on The History of Art. He has been directly responsible each year for the Civ. Art lecture series, and he has been the guest speaker for The International Club, The Fine Art Association, and many others.

Dr. Klitzke has also lectured at the America House in Erlangen, Germany; and for two organizations in Mexico. The first of these is a British Institute, and secondly The Mexican-North American Institute of Cultural Relations.

## Student from Monterey Finds Each Nation's Customs Differ

Alfonso (Poncho) Rodriguez Benitez of Monterey, Mexico, is a sophomore majoring in glass technology.

He transferred from Texas A & M after his freshman year there. In Monterey he had attended the Instituto Regiomontano for nine years, and the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterey for two years.

Poncho is thinking of taking graduate work here at Alfred. He then plans to work with his father in their glass factory in Monterey.

Poncho is a member of the International Club and the Spanish Club. He also visits the Rodriguez home for coffee every day. At home, Poncho was an active participant in a variety of sports, including baseball, highball, football, and soccer. Although he is only a spectator here, he enjoys watching all of the sports at Alfred.

He finds the customs in the United States very different from those in Mexico. He thinks that setting aside a day for thanking God is one of the nice traditions we have.

He spent this past Thanksgiving at Professor Still's home.

Poncho has a variety of interests. He is an avid reader, enjoys both classical and Mexican music, and follows the events of the world. During the summers, he takes on the role of a tourist and travels through North and South America.

This student from Monterey has acclimated himself to Alfred and its people. He finds the Alfred community friendly and kind. He also is fascinated by the snow which is very rare in Mexico. Poncho likes Alfred but is anxious to return home during the Christmas vacation.

### Party Time

Delta Sigma Phi will hold its annual Christmas party for all town children this Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

As in past years, Santa Claus will be there. All town children are cordially invited to attend this party, which will be held at the fraternity house.

## R.O.T.C. Seniors On Fort Dix Trip

The senior class of R.O.T.C. went to Fort Dix, New Jersey last Thursday on a trip the equivalent of the engineers' industrial tour.

At Fort Dix, the men were assigned to an officer escort who acted as their guide and lived with them in the fort until they returned to Alfred Saturday evening.

The purpose of this trip was to give these cadets experience in being an officer, which they were at Dix the time they were there.

Captain Thomson, who headed this group, will continue to help these cadets become officers on campus.

This is the first time R.O.T.C. has offered such an opportunity to the seniors, and it is hoped by the R.O.T.C. that it will become a regular event.

## Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU!\*)



1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days?

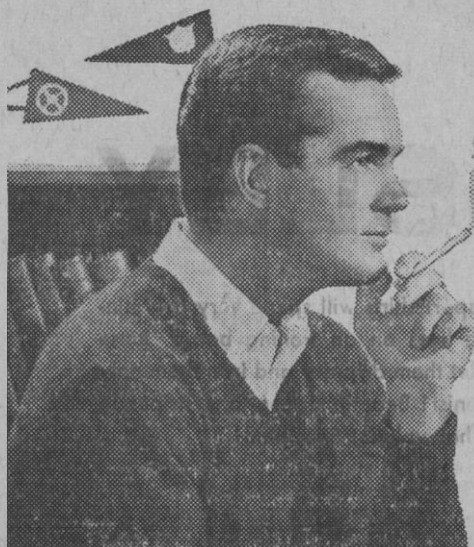
YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste. Makes sense.

Should you smoke VICEROY? If you think for yourself—chances are you do already!

\*If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six... you think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



# As You Like It Performance Demands Return of Players

by Ronald M. Brown

Assistant Professor of Speech and Dramatic Production

The Canadian Players are rapidly becoming a perennial habit at Alfred—and indeed, they are happy and hep hashish hemp for the Forum pipe. Their mixture draws well without a filter, although as was demonstrated in the Tuesday evening performance of "As You Like It," they sometimes come in a flip-top box.

Of the four "great" Shakespearean comedies, "As You Like It," appears, and is, the most trivial in its action. Its situations and dialogue might have been compiled by a pair of TV gag writers over a bottle of decadent muscatel (or by Bacon and Shakespeare over a flagon of swill at the local M-TRE). Through the flippancy, froth and farce (a free speech exercise for the slovenly tongued) however, slips the non-intellectualized message that while the city slickers and sophisticates are knocking their heads against the Madison Avenue asphalt and their teeth against cocktail ice cubes, all is not beer and skittles in the suburbs. The pastoral life is just as corrupt perhaps more so, than the court.

Unlike the unsavoury malevolence of Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It's" Touchstone reflects the play's happy lack of true misanthropy. And although Jaques is resolved to see only evil, somehow this cannot be taken seriously, for at times, he makes such good sense. Shakespeare comes to the sensible conclusion that nothing is absolute, that good and evil are certainly relative; in short, he concludes that conclusions themselves can never be really honestly made. Whether in town or in country, living the life, not talking about it, should be the modus operandi, says the bard of Stratford.

Being a sturdy perennial has its drawbacks, for unlike the ephemeral annuals, the perennial is scrutinized each year to see if any dry rot has crept in; if so, out come the clippers for a little pruning. The Canadian Players were nipped here and there by a discriminating audience's pruning shears, but on the whole there was hearty agreement that next year they must again be included in the Forum garden.

"As You Like It" certainly lends itself to the 'modern revue' type performance. Its comedy and farce overshadow the lyrical passages

of the play. Denis Carey has learned some valuable lessons at the Bristol and London Old Vic companies, but at times, seemed to be trying too hard, labouring a good thing too much with the Canadian group.

Leo Leyden's Touchstone seemed a bit anachronistic. His vocalization of the lines was too much like one's laryngeal sledgehammer of the modern vaudeville TV comic. Even farce must draw its style from its period. In contrast to Leyden, Bernard Behrens as Cor-

in (one of several parts he played) acted the rustic with the broad, yet understanding farce of a seasoned Shakespearean. Dawn Greenhalgh, though charming and full of dramatic drive, played the predatory female with too much frightening realism for my liking, and in doing so, made Ted Follows' Orlando appear rather aemic.

As a unit the production was well mounted, well played—and most certainly, enthusiastically received by a full house at Alumni Hall.

## Alfred Administrators Attend Various Educational Meetings

President Drake and Dean McMahon are attending a meeting of the Unit Heads of the State University of New York today in New York City.

These meetings are held periodically to discuss policies and problems involved in the operation of state universities. In addition to the unit heads, members of the State University's Board of Trustees are attending the meeting.

Dean Marshall and Dean McMahon attended a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York in Albany last Wednesday and Thursday. At this meeting the topic "Distorted Images? Business and Education Look at Each Other" was discussed.

Treasurer Edward Lebohn, Dean Marshall, and Dean McMahon attended a meeting in New York City, November 26 on federal leg-

islation regarding loans to students.

The National Defense Education Act was explained at the meeting with special emphasis on fellowships and loans.

### 'FIAT' Goes to Moscow

A Russian library has bought a copy of "Fiat Lux," a book on the history of Alfred University written by President Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood.

The book was mailed to Gosud. Biblioteka in Moscow. The order was placed by a book company in Moscow through the Four Continent Book Company of New York City.

"Fiat Lux" was published last year and is being sold through the Office of the Director of Alumni Affairs. The book contains a history of AU from its founding to the present.



by Gail Kopper

'Tis the season to be social! Teas, dances, engagements, that's what a look at the social calendar reveals.

Not too long ago, the freshman girls attended an Intersorority tea. The heavy snowfall Saturday night didn't prevent the ISC Ball from being a success.

Theta Chi had a pre-dance party Saturday night. Nancy Howes '61 is going steady with Charlie Wickwire.

The Castle had a Faculty tea before vacation and a Cocoa is planned for next Sunday. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David Leach and Mike.

Pi Alpha's Christmas party — dinner dance was held Friday night at the Hotel Sherwood.

Sigma Chi's Birthday banquet was held Monday night in Howell Hall. On Saturday night, the girls had a party before the Ball. Jane

Walrath '60 is married to William Dooley from Harrisburg.

Before vacation, guests at Kappa Nu donned costumes for a gala "come as you wish you were" party. This weekend, Santa Claus will disperse gifts to all at a Christmas party.

Kappa Psi's Pook party before vacation was a costumed affair. Dick Casper '60 is engaged to Orphia Pinkoski of Niagara Falls.

Tau Delta celebrated the ending of mid-semester exams with a "Beverage" party. Josh Fierer '59 and Mary Bailey '61 are engaged.

Music by the Jim Ellis combo set the mood for Lambda Chi's Pajama party before vacation.

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## Saxons Trounce Hobart in Opener 63-44; Girmindl High With 26 Points

It took long time, but the Saxons hoopsters finally beat Hobart. Since 1952 Alfred had lost 12 straight games to the Statesmen from the shores of Lake Geneva, but last Wednesday night, in the season opener here at Alfred, the Statesmen never had a chance. The final score was 63-44 in favor of Pete Smith and Co. In the preliminary freshman game, Hobart was the victor, 53-48.

The Warriors snatched the lead at the start of the game and were never behind as they piled up a 13 point lead before the halftime intermission. Gary Girmindl, who was the high scorer for both teams with 26 points, picked up 17 of them in the first half as he hit 8 of 13 shots from the floor.

The shooting of Girmindl, Rog Ostrum, and Art Bresnick, and the rebounding and playmaking of big Warren Sutton had the Statesmen groggy throughout the whole game.

Hobart was unable to crack the tough Saxon defense and they were forced to resort to outside shots through most of the contest. They forced their shots when there were no good ones available, and as a result they scored only 19 points in the second half of play.

Throughout most of the second half, Hobart stayed barely within hoping distance, trailing by between 10 to 13 points until the 12 minute mark. Then Bresnick, Sutton, and Girmindl hit for buckets from the floor to salt away the game.

There was no one outstanding player through most of the contest for Alfred, although Girmindl

was the most spectacular with his sensational shooting. However, Bresnick, who came in cold off the bench hit for six of eight shots from the floor, and Ohstrum, in addition to piling up 15 points, also pulled in 13 rebounds. And of course there was Sutton who collected 6 assists and pulled 25 re-

bounds off the boards. The victory was the sixth straight for the Warriors at home.

The freshman game was a touch and go affair which saw the Alfred squad holding a 23-20 halftime lead. In the second half, though, the young Statesmen took charge and moved ahead of the Saxons.

## The Sports Corner

by Jay Henis—Fiat Lux Sports Editor

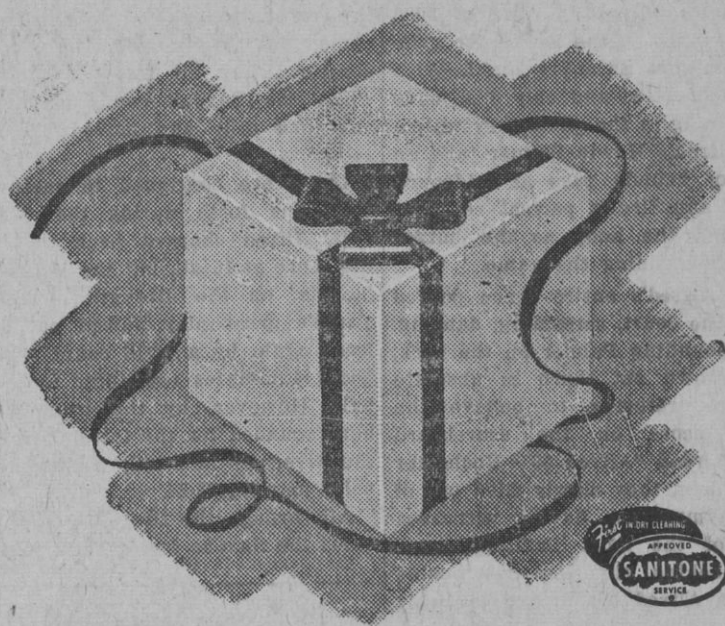
It seems to be true that most people take their existence for granted. This attitude of indifference can manifest itself in many ways, but it is usually an attitude adopted by people who have been fortunate enough to escape serious crises during their lives. But a crisis, when and if it comes, often has the effect of making us less frivolous and more cautious.

Last Tuesday, Tom Cechini, a Junior at Alfred and a star football player, was out hunting with a friend. An accident occurred that day. Cechini was hit in the back of his knee with a ricochet from his friend's shotgun. There was no horseplay involved, there was no carelessness, but because we are imperfect beings, there are some things that we are powerless to foresee and to prevent, and the accident happened.

Tom is now at St. James Hospital in Hornell, recovering from the wound he suffered and the operation that was performed on his leg the following day. We can hope for his quick recovery and if we can find the time, perhaps some of us can let him know this.

This was not a very unusual incident by our modern standards. No big newspapers will write about it because a hunting accident is a common occurrence. But it happened to two people that I know, and because of this it makes me ask myself why it happened. And yet that question is futile because we are human and there are some things that we can never know. Or perhaps, it is that we were never intended to know them.

# Season's



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# Palmer Bombs UR at Buzzer; Saxons Win 2nd Straight 66-64

A near capacity crowd of 3000 sat stunned in the Rochester gymnasium last Saturday night. With the score tied and only 3 seconds remaining in the game they watched Alfred's Howie Palmer take an out of bounds pass at midcourt, turn, and fire a perfect set shot through the hoop as the buzzer sounded, ending the game.

As Alfred's entire bench poured onto the court, screaming, dancing, and pounding Palmer on the back, the crowd sat there in absolute silence, refusing to believe the final score on the scoreboard which read "Alfred 66 - Rochester 64." Then they slowly filed out of the gymnasium, having witnessed one of the most thrilling come-from-behind victories ever posted by an Alfred squad, and probably the most heartbreaking defeat ever suffered by a Yellowjacket team.

Almost from the opening whistle it was apparent that the Saxons were off their game. They were forcing their passes and their shots were just a shade off the mark. Alfred grabbed the opening jump, but lost the ball on a bad pass and the Rivermen moved the ball quickly downcourt. Bill Yantz, their leading scorer last year with a 17.8 point per game average, drove in, and scored on a layup for the first score of the game. Yantz was high for both teams with 23 points, and was probably the most unhappy player on the court at the end of the game.

Rochester moved ahead 6-3 with about 3 minutes gone, but then, Warren Sutton fed Warren Wagner beautifully under the basket on two successive plays, and "Woody" dropped in both buckets with ease. The Saxons added a foul shot to that and moved into a short lived 8-6 lead.

Rochester, however, was hustling, apparently determined to snap

the losing streak of 5 straight game that they carried into the contest. They hit for 4 baskets, while the Saxons could manage only one tally and moved ahead 14-10.

The score continued to seesaw back and forth during the first half. Alfred charged back to tie the score at 15 all, but the Yellowjackets, on the strength of Bill Yantz's great play moved out in front again by a 22-18 count with about 4 minutes remaining in the half. However, by the time the horn sounded for the intermission, the Rivermen held only a slim one point margin, 25-24.

All through the first half of the game the Saxons forced their play,

## '58-'59 HOME GAMES

|         |                 |
|---------|-----------------|
| DEC. 13 | CORTLAND STATE  |
| JAN. 17 | BUFFALO STATE   |
| JAN. 24 | BROCKPORT STATE |
| FEB. 13 | ST. LAWRENCE    |
| FEB. 18 | ROCHESTER       |
| FEB. 24 | HARPUR          |
| FEB. 28 | CLARKSON        |

but every time Rochester threatened to move out of reach, they had what it took to move back into contention.

At the start of the second half it appeared for a while that UR was really going to run away with the game. They played inspired ball and took advantage of Alfred defensive slips, especially under the backboards. The out-rebounded the Saxons and moved away to a 36-27 lead with only 3 minutes gone in the half. However, if it looked to the cheering Rochester fans that the game was in the bag, the Warriors had other ideas.

With Gary Girmincl clicking again after a poor half in which

he scored only four points, Alfred began to come back. Warren Sutton, Joe Green, and Warren Wagner began sweeping the offensive and defensive backboards. Suddenly at the six minute mark, the score was Rochester 36-AU 34, and it was a close game again.

But now the seesaw tipped the other way and Rochester began hitting again. They moved ahead by 8 points and held that lead as the clock began running out on the Saxons.

Coach Smith ordered his charges into a full court press in order to keep the Rivermen from using up the clock in a freeze. Rochester scored several layups off the press, but the Warriors were able to keep pace. However, with 2 minutes remaining in the game Alfred still trailed by 6 points. Then they got possession of the ball as Rochester missed from the field, and quickly moved up court. Girmincl got the ball and zeroed in with a jump shot to cut the Rochester lead to 64-60.

The Saxons got the ball again a few seconds later when Warren Sutton blocked a shot. Warren Wagner, playing with four fouls, got the ball on the left side of the key, and hit a one hander from about 20 feet out. The score was now 64-62 and the partisan crowd was beginning to feel uncomfortable.

Rochester moved down court, shot, and missed and Sutton, who picked off 23 rebounds, pulled in this one. Again the Warriors moved to the forecourt, and again Wagner got the ball on the left of the key. He pumped up another one hander, this time from about 27 feet out, and the entire Alfred bench leaped into the air as the ball swished through the hoop—they smelled victory. The crowd was silent—they smelled defeat.

# Fete Gridders At FB Banquet

Last Thursday evening a football banquet for the Alfred University football team was held at the Hornell American Legion. A steak dinner was donated by the local Alfred and Hornell merchants and over 100 people were in attendance.

The program was short and there were no speeches, but pictures of the Hobart football game were shown after the dinner.

Ed Lebohner was the master of ceremonies and Chaplain Bredenberg presented the invocation.

Among those in attendance were President Drake, Dean Gertz, Johnny Nelson, who is sports publicity director for Alfred University, and Evert Percy, assistant football coach.

Coach Alex Yunevich was also present and addressed a few choice words to the gathering.

Twice in the next twenty seconds Rochester's Yantz was fouled, but each time he missed the foul shot and Alfred got the rebounds. With 58 seconds remaining Coach Pete Smith called for a time out and the Saxons planned their strategy. Obviously, it was to freeze the ball until the final few seconds and then set Gary Girmincl, their best shooter for a shot.

However, things went awry when MacDonald who had replaced Wagner, walked with the ball with 37 seconds to go. Rochester took over and froze it until there were only 5 seconds left. Then Bill Yantz drove through the Alfred defense only to miss what appeared to be an easy layup. MacDonald leaped high to clear the rebound and quickly called time out. The time remaining was three seconds.

Coach Smith figured that Rochester would be looking for Girmincl, so he substituted Palmer, who specializes in long set shots, for Greene and told him to win the game. Palmer did his job, and though he scored only 2 points, he became without question the hero of the game. Paradoxically it was his first field goal as a varsity player, but it broke the hearts of a hustling Rochester team.

In the Freshman contest preceding the main attraction, AU's frosh took a sound whipping from the baby Rivermen, losing by a 99-70 score. The game was marred by penalties, and there were a total of 86 foul shots taken by both teams in the game.

## ROCHESTER GAME

| Alfred    |    |    |      |
|-----------|----|----|------|
|           | FG | FS | Pts. |
| Ohstrum   | 3  | 8  | 14   |
| Bresnick  | 2  | 2  | 6    |
| Wagner    | 6  | 0  | 12   |
| MacDonald | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Sutton    | 4  | 1  | 0    |
| Green     | 2  | 2  | 6    |
| Girmincl  | 7  | 3  | 17   |
| Palmer    | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| McLarney  | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Totals    | 25 | 16 | 66   |

## Rochester



|        | FG | FS | Pts. |
|--------|----|----|------|
| Witmer | 4  | 3  | 11   |
| Stone  | 1  | 2  | 4    |
| Flynn  | 4  | 3  | 11   |
| Sloan  | 1  | 1  | 3    |
| Yantz  | 8  | 7  | 23   |
| Zorns  | 3  | 6  | 12   |
| Totals | 21 | 22 | 64   |


## HOBART GAME

| Alfred    |    |    |      |
|-----------|----|----|------|
|           | FG | FS | Pts. |
| Ohstrum   | 5  | 5  | 15   |
| Bresnick  | 6  | 3  | 15   |
| Wagner    | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Sutton    | 1  | 2  | 4    |
| Green     | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Girmincl  | 11 | 4  | 26   |
| Palmer    | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| McLarney  | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Steinberg | 0  | 1  | 1    |
| Totals    | 23 | 17 | 63   |

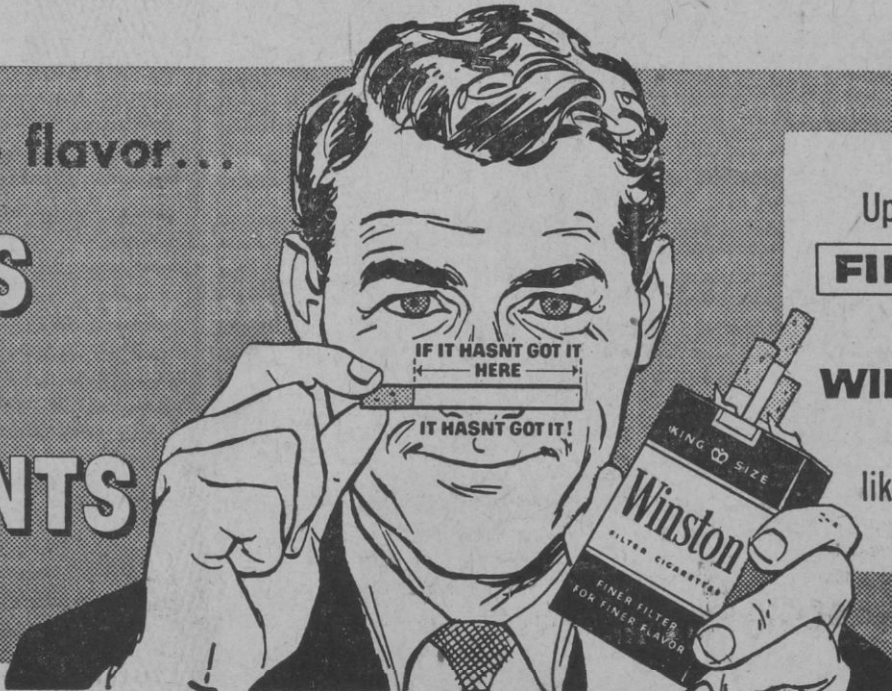
## Hobart

|             | FG | FS | Pts. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Wetzel      | 3  | 5  | 11   |
| Upper       | 1  | 1  | 3    |
| Kotas       | 3  | 1  | 7    |
| Kerley      | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Blaessig    | 2  | 1  | 5    |
| Chamberlain | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Kitzman     | 5  | 2  | 12   |
| Totals      | 17 | 10 | 44   |

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