

Tech and Univ. Councils To Sponsor Carnival; Sculpture Theme Set

This year for the first time, the Student Senate and the Tech Student Council have combined resources to co-sponsor Winter Carnival Weekend.

The weekend, which will be held Friday, February 8, and Saturday, February 9, will feature a snow sculpture contest, individual and team competitive events, and a "Snoball," which will be highlighted by the coronation of an all-campus queen.

Representing the University in the queen contest are Rosemary Bracker, Nancy Cashmere, Diana Graessle, Dorothy Ormsby and Sue Schmedes of Sigma Chi Nu, Holly Lewis of the Brick and Jane Pearson of Kruson Hall.

As in previous years, the snow sculpture contest will center around a theme: "Historical Events." This afternoon a representative from each residence will meet with Carol Eichner (Tech) and Barbara Miller (University), who are on the central planning committee, and submit two themes apiece. This is to avoid duplication of statues in the contest.

The representatives will also have a chance to raise any questions they may have concerning the rules of the contest.

The rules are:
Size limit—The statues are to be no higher than 35 feet.

Coloring—Sculpture is to be white only, and cleanliness will play a part in the judging.

No supports are to be showing.
All signs must be made of snow.
There is to be no carving before 12 noon, Thursday, February 7; however, snow may be hauled any

time before that. All work on the sculpture is to be completed by 9:00 a.m. Saturday, February 9.

A list of events has been circulated to the various residences, which are to check off those which they wish to enter. Two team trophies will be awarded: one to the house with the winning toboggan race team, and the other to the house with the winning dog sled team.

Among the individual events will be skiing and skating. Students will be able to compete in speed and figure skating, and there may be a barrel-jumping contest as well. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of these contests.

The entire weekend will be climaxed Saturday night with the "Snoball." Art Dedrick's band will provide the music for the semi-formal dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets will be three dollars per couple.

Hungarian Relief Appeal Ends; Clothes and Money Donated



photo by Ed Lasky

Representatives of University students and faculty and townspeople rehearse a scene from "The Dark Tower." Here, Doctor Van Derck Frechette, John Ogden and Ilene Waxler review the script.

The Hungarian Relief Appeal on campus concluded Sunday evening, with the benefit reading of Louis McNiece's "The Dark Tower." Money collected throughout the campaign totaled \$265.00 and will be forwarded to the International Rescue Committee.

The play was presented by the Footlight Club under the direction of Ronald M. Brown, assistant professor of speech and dramatic production. Technical director was Professor C. Duryea Smith. There was no admission charge; members of the Student Senate accepted contributions after the performance.

The clothing drive, another integral part of the Hungarian Appeal, was concluded quite successfully, according to a report from the Alfred Friends Meeting, which directed the drive in conjunction with the Blue Key.

Three hundred pounds of clothing were collected between December 4 and December 18. The Alfred Friends Meeting washed the clothing and is now packing and mending it, after which it will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. The A.F.S.C. will in turn send the clothing to Hungary where it will be distributed.

Three cartons of clothing were dry-cleaned by Loohn's Laundry, free of charge.

Phil Baker, student N.S.A. coordinator, and his committee have been planning the necessary steps in preparation for the possible matriculation of a Hungarian student in the University. A motion was passed by the Student Senate appropriating \$200 from its treasury to pay for part of the student's first semester expenses. Arrangements are being made with fraternities to provide for additional expenses.

See editorial, "On Coordination."

Seminar Wed.

The sixth annual Invitational Businessmen's Seminar will be held Wednesday evening, January 16. For businessmen in the Alfred area, the seminar will help determine the answer to the question, "How's business and what's the business outlook for 1957?"

The seminar program will get underway with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. This will be followed by panel discussions on business topics and trends, with time reserved for a question and answer period.

An added feature this year will be the availability of a written report on the annual survey conducted by faculty members of the department of economics and business. The survey will be taken of all businessmen in the Alfred Study Area and will cover such items as sales, collection and credit, inventories, employment and income, liquidity and prices and costs.

"Folk Art" Topic Of Semester's Final Assembly

by Barbara Broudy

"American Folk Art" will be the topic discussed and illustrated by Dr. Louis C. Jones at the January 17 assembly. Dr. Jones, director of the New York State Historical Association and the Farmers' Museum in Cooperstown, will deliver a talk on the importance of American folk art to our democratic tradition. Accompanying his lecture will be slides illustrating various phases of our artistic culture.

Dr. Jones believes that an understanding of democracy involves an understanding of the cultural heritage of those who were untutored except in the oral traditions of our people.

Dr. Jones, who for 25 years has expressed a deep interest in a wide range of aspects of American folk culture, is well acquainted with his topic. Under his direction the Farmer's Museum attained a national reputation as America's leading folk museum. An art collection recreating life on the New York frontier is housed in Fenimore House, an associate museum in Cooperstown.

Dr. Jones' books include "Clubs of Georgian Rakes," "Spooks of the Calley" (a collection of tall tales and ghost stories for younger readers) and "American Folk Art" written for the Metropolitan Museum of Arts' Miniature Series.

Parents' Association Organizes; Annual Meeting to Be on Campus

As a result of the University's first Parents' Day, held last October, on Alfred University Parents' Association has been formed. At the Parents' Day luncheon, parents voted for the creation of such a group. Subsequently, Dr. Lawrence H. Shaner of Olean, was elected president and an executive committee was organized.

The purpose of the association as outlined in the constitution is to

"unite parents in bonds of common interest and to create and support activities mutually beneficial to parents, students, and the University."

Membership in the association is open to all parents or guardians of undergraduate students, who may continue as members after their sons' or daughters' graduation. The yearly meeting of the association will be conducted at each annual Parents' Day.

FIAT LUX

Vol. 44, No. 12 TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1957, ALFRED, NEW YORK Telephone 5402

Cooperative Effort Fights Polio; Coffee Drinkers to Do Their Share

University personnel united this week in an effort to raise funds for the March of Dimes campaign against polio.

The owners of the Alfred Lunch, Campus Union, College Inn and

Collegiate Restaurant have agreed to donate all money received from coffee sales between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 18, to the campaign.

In addition, cannisters have been distributed to town merchants. A door to door collection through the town of Alfred will be taken on Friday evening.

John Zulia, proprietor of the Union, and Stuart Kapner, of Kappa Nu, are co-chairmen of the drive, being sponsored by the Allegany County March of Dimes chapter.

Rowell Lectures On Age of Drama

At an informal session held at Howell Hall, Friday, January 11, George Rowell, a senior lecturer at the University of Bristol, England, spoke on Victorian drama.

Mr. Rowell's appearance here was sponsored jointly by the department of English and the department of speech and dramatic production.

Ronald M. Brown, assistant professor of speech and dramatic production, was responsible for securing the noted English lecturer for his speaking engagement here. Professor Brown spent the last two years in England studying for a doctor's degree at the University of Bristol, and Rowell was one of his thesis advisors.

Rowell is in the United States on a Rockefeller grant doing research in Washington, D.C., on the Wyndham family, an English theatrical family which spent a great deal of time in this country during the late nineteenth century. The results of this work will be used as material in a forthcoming book by Rowell.

An honor graduate of Oxford University, Rowell has written several books on the English theater of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Washington TD Club Names Warriors "Team of the Year"

by Allen Siegel

"Team of the year," is what the Touchdown Club of Washington, D. C. has called the Saxon football squad of 1956.

At the club's annual dinner, held last Saturday night, head football coach Alex Yunevich received a special citation presented to Alfred University as small college team of the year.

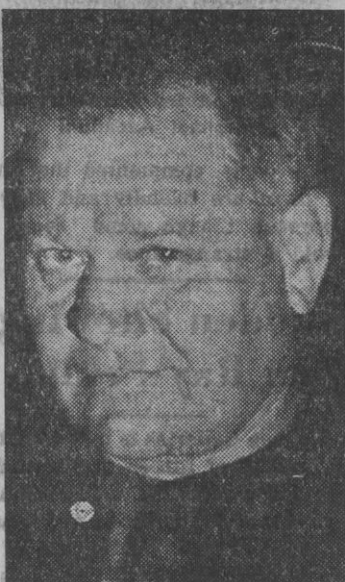
This annual award, presented by the Touchdown Club, went to undefeated and untied Centre College of Kentucky last year.

Coach Yunevich attended the dinner as a "distinguished guest." Also in attendance was Forest Evashivski, who was named Coach of the Year. Evashivski led his University of Iowa squad to the Big Ten crown and capped the season with a 35-19 New Year's Day win over Oregon State in the Rose Bowl.

Among the honored guests at the \$20 per plate dinner were Vice President Nixon, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, House Republican Leader Joe Martin, Attorney General Brownell and Army Secretary Bruckner. These men presented the awards.

Sports notables in attendance were All-American Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma, Coach Jim Lee Howell of the Pro Champion New York Giants, pro player of the year, Frank Gifford of the Giants and Sal Maglie of the Brooklyn Dodgers who received the comeback of the year award.

In gaining recognition as the team of the year the Saxons completed their second consecutive undefeated and untied campaign and now have a victory skein of 15 straight, having scored 435 points



Coach Alex Yunevich during this period while allowing only 90 markers.

In addition to this, three squad members were picked to All-American teams. Two-time winner was Charlie Shultz, who repeated as a first team end, while Nick Teta and Jim Ryan received honorable mention.

The undefeated campaign gives Coach Yunevich a record of 85 wins, 24 defeats and 5 ties in his Alfred career since his first season in 1937. The all-time Alfred University record now boasts 175 victories.

From the Editors . . . On Coordination . . .

A university has many potentials; one of these is the capability of rising successfully to meet problems of immediacy. The Hungarian Relief Appeal pointed this up.

Such a problem has arisen now.

Mention is made in this issue of efforts to realize the matriculation of a Hungarian student at the University. A "Letter to the Editor" outlines what must be done.

And it looks like it can be done. Some helping hands have been extended; others are moving. The problem is one of coordination.

Some organization must utilize and direct these hands. Primarily, it must be a student group; the administration and faculty have largely fulfilled their responsibilities.

Obviously, then, the unifying factor, the element of leadership in this situation must come from the only student group with the necessary tools for the task — the Student Senate. The Senate has the personnel, the lines of communication, in short, all the necessary resources.

And should the group act to make the matriculation of a Hungarian student at the University a reality, we're sure that the entire campus would be at their disposal.

M. B.

Student Outlook

by Dwight Otis

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

New Year's search for the cream of the college crop to fill government positions is under way.

On the wanted list are liberal arts majors as well as specialists, juniors and seniors.

An examination, coming on February 16, is aimed at those majoring in economics, journalism, law, library science, psychology, statistics, agriculture, biology, chemistry, geology, liberal arts, physics, administration and many other fields.

Examinations for junior engineers and junior architects are held continuously. Interested students should see Dean Gertz.

FASHION FELLOWSHIPS

Fashion fellowships for the 1957-58 year are being offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior women. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1957 are eligible to apply for the fellowships.

A fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of \$1150. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit presentations. Graduates of the School hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling as well as in magazine editorial work. Interested girls see Dean Gertz.

ISRAEL SCHOLARSHIP

Competition is open for one scholarship offered by the govern-

ment of Israel to an American student. Closing date for applicants is February 28, 1957. Fields of study preferred for the award are Regional Middle East or Israel Studies. Candidates for Jewish studies are required to know Hebrew. Other candidates are not required to know Hebrew, but the teaching is in that language. Additional information can be secured from Dean Gertz.

(Continued on Page 4)

Buckley's Novel Due Soon

Mr. David Buckley's first novel, "PRIDE OF INNOCENCE," will be published by Henry Holt and Co., New York City, in mid-February.

"PRIDE OF INNOCENCE" is based upon Mr. Buckley's experiences in Germany while serving with the armed forces.

The author received the Hopwood Award for Fiction in 1952 and is currently preparing for his Ph. D. at Columbia University. He is also working on a new novel.

Mr. Buckley taught at Alfred University from 1954-1956 as a member of the Civilization panel and English instructor.

A review of "PRIDE OF INNOCENCE" will be forthcoming in a future issue of the FIAT.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to repeated inquiries, I am writing this letter to clarify the conditions under which a Hungarian refugee can be admitted to the University.

The problem is largely a financial one. The University, in offering a full tuition award, has supplied about one third of the actual cost of maintenance. In order to complete a preliminary request for an escapee, the University must be in a position to guarantee complete subsistence, preferably for a period of four years. The full tuition award is renewable for the four-year period, and any student contribution should be made on a continuing basis.

We are hopeful that room, board and additional fees can be supplied by contributions of students and campus organizations. If pledges are received to cover these costs, a request can be placed for a student to make application to the University.

I should like to commend the Fiat for their efforts thus far. Already, considerable interest has been shown by students and organizations. We hope that this interest will develop in a tangible way, enabling a Hungarian student to be in attendance at Alfred next year.

Sincerely yours,
Philip J. Hedstrom
Office of Admissions

"Dark Tower" Seen as Stark, Gripping Drama

by Bonnie Gross

" . . . And yet Dauntless the slughorn to my lips I set And blew, Childe Roland to the Dark Tower came."

These were the lines by Robert Browning which suggested Louis MacNiece's original radio play, "The Dark Tower," which the Footlight Club presented Sunday evening as a dramatic reading.

Their fine production had a twofold significance for its Howell Hall audience: in addition to existing as an impressive play per se, it was well-chosen for the relevance it bore to the Hungarian situation.

According to director Ronald Brown's introduction, "The Dark Tower" is a parable expressed in the form of a dream. Its theme is Quest, the quest for man's self-possession of his own free will. The Dark Tower itself is the immortal source of evil throughout the world; it is inhabited by a dragon representing evil, and to some few men it is given to fight this dragon. No man has ever fought it and returned to tell of it, but some have seen the destruction it has wrought.

During the course of his play, MacNiece proffers many philosoph-

ic theories worthy of consideration. Some are merely restatements of ideas formed by others. In this category fall man's free will to choose between good and evil and the proposition "I exist for myself and all the rest is projection."

He also gives a new interpretation to man's existence: "A man lives on a sliding staircase—sliding downwards, . . . to be a man He has to climb against it, keeping level or even ascending slightly; he will not reach the top—if there is a top—and when he dies he will slump and go downward. All the same, while he lives he must climb."

The Footlight Club's presentation of this thoughtful play was a starkly gripping one. The actors, carefully directed, remained always within the limits imposed by a dramatic reading; yet their performance was as exciting as any given in the usual theatrical form. David James deserves special mention for his excellent portrayal of Roland as a young man, the difficult central role. Carol Rosen stood out for her singularly good reading voice in the part of Roland's mother. Van Derck Frechette (Sgt. Trumpeter), C. Duryea Smith III (Soak), and Fred Engelmann (Tut) also gave memorable performances, and the latter two were distinguished by their talent for humor.

Musical effects played an important part in the creation of as superior a production as "The Dark Tower" was, and the major portion of the credit for these is due to C. Duryea Smith III, technical director. Professor Smith selected the music and other effects, and Norman Massey, Paul Stillman and John Wood were the sound technicians.

Ronald Brown directed the Footlight Club's production of "The Dark Tower," and to him may be attributed the interesting, stimulating interplay of the clock, the soak, the steward, Naeara, and Sylvie all taunting Roland for his failure to execute his charge. This interplay, or rather this concomitance, created an unusual musical effect to the listener's ear. Of the same sort, but on a lesser scale, was the synchronization of the parrot and the raven, depicted by Lucyanne Ellsworth and Warren Mintz respectively.

In conclusion it may be said that the audience which witnessed "The Dark Tower" saw and heard a dramatic reading that was truly dramatic in every respect.

When It Comes to Weather, Mike Prefers Warm Nigeria

There's an old aphorism which has been grudgingly accepted by students here: there is only one thing certain about Alfred weather—it's unpredictable.

This little bit of wisdom is difficult enough for the oldsters on campus to swallow, but for someone who has never seen snow before, it is a near impossibility. Michael Azeadum has just stepped from the relatively warm climate of Nigeria into this snow-blanketed wilderness, and his first impression is one of incredulity: it's cold!

Mike, whose father is a dry-goods trader, first heard of Alfred, though most probably not about its weather, from Reverend Robinson, a frequent visitor to Alfred, who is managing director of the Morning-side Community Center in New York City, when the Reverend Robinson visited Mike's home town of Awka Etiti in 1954.

After some correspondence with the University, he received a letter of admission late in the year. Final arrangements made, Mike flew from Nigeria to International Airport in New York City where he was met by Reverend Robinson. The view from the air of the city lights was quite impressive, as were his visits during the next two days to the United Nations and the Empire State Building.

Michael, who is 24 years old, first attended school near his home. Then, at the age of nine, he matriculated in Christ the King School in Aba, in eastern Nigeria. After five years in Aba, he attended St. Patrick's College for his secondary school education.

At present, says Michael, certain parts of Nigeria require an elementary school education for children from 7-14 years of age. Although higher education is not compulsory, a great number continue their studies.

There are a great many courses from which to choose; English, mathematics and religion must be included in each student's curriculum.

Mike spent his first Thanksgiving with Dean Nelson Marshall and his family.

Asked about his reaction to Alfred students, Mike, who feels that he hasn't been here long enough to become well acquainted with



Michael Azeadum

many people, commented that most of them are friendly and easy to approach though some seem to avoid a strange face.

Glidden Showing Man Ray Prints

Glidden Galleries is now featuring an exhibit of fifteen prints, including nudes, portraits and rayograms, by Man Ray, painter and photographer. These prints will be on view until January 26, and are on loan in a circulating exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

An early leader in modern experimental photography, Man Ray is an integral part of the great French art movements of post-impressionism and cubism. Born in Philadelphia, he went to Paris in 1908 at the age of eighteen to study painting at the Academie des Beaux-Arts; he first showed his painting in 1912.

His photographic work, which has become a point of orientation and a stimulating force in modern photography, was begun in 1920 and is still his major interest in his current work in Los Angeles.

Grant to A. U.

A grant of \$12,000 has been awarded the department of research at the College of Ceramics by the United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

The announcement of the award was made recently by Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, Alfred's director of research. Dr. Lawrence said the research will be carried on in the field of physics and will attempt to discover impurities on dielectric and mechanical properties of solids. The results may be used to improve condensers for electronic application.

Dr. Daniel P. Detwiller, assistant professor of physics, has been named project director for the one year program.

This is the last FIAT of the semester. Publication will resume next term.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Alfred, New York, Tuesday, January 15, 1957

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER—1956-1957

SUBJECT		EXAMINATION PERIOD			
Spanish I	(both sections)	Wednesday	Jan. 23	10:20 a.m.	
Spanish II	(both sections)	Wednesday	Jan. 23	10:20 a.m.	
Chemistry II	(cer both sections)	Wednesday	Jan. 23	10:20 a.m.	
History II	(both sections)	Wednesday	Jan. 23	2:30 p.m.	
Ceramics 107	(both sections)	Wednesday	Jan. 23	2:30 p.m.	
I. M.	(all sections)	Thursday	Jan. 24	8:00 a.m.	
English 23	(both sections)	Thursday	Jan. 24	8:00 a.m.	
German I	(both sections)	Thursday	Jan. 24	10:20 a.m.	
French I	(both sections)	Thursday	Jan. 24	10:20 a.m.	
E and B II	(all sections)	Thursday	Jan. 24	2:30 p.m.	
Ceramics 101		Thursday	Jan. 24	2:30 p.m.	
Biology 51		Thursday	Jan. 24	2:30 p.m.	
Chemistry 41		Friday	Jan. 25	8:00 a.m.	
English 51		Friday	Jan. 25	8:00 a.m.	
Civilization I	(all sections)	Friday	Jan. 25	10:20 a.m.	
Sociology 21	(section 1)	Friday	Jan. 25	10:20 a.m.	
Ceramics 103	(both sections)	Friday	Jan. 25	2:30 p.m.	
Psychology II	(both sections)	Friday	Jan. 25	2:30 p.m.	
Math 5	(all sections)	Monday	Jan. 28	8:00 a.m.	
Chemistry 46	(both sections)	Monday	Jan. 28	8:00 a.m.	
Sp. and Drama II	(both sections)	Monday	Jan. 28	8:00 a.m.	
Math 45		Monday	Jan. 28	8:00 a.m.	
French II	(section I)	Monday	Jan. 28	10:20 a.m.	
Ceramics 105		Monday	Jan. 28	10:20 a.m.	
Biology 13		Monday	Jan. 28	10:20 a.m.	
E and B 29		Monday	Jan. 28	10:20 a.m.	
Physics II		Monday	Jan. 28	10:20 a.m.	
Math 18	(all sections)	Monday	Jan. 28	10:20 a.m.	
Math 3	(all sections)	Monday	Jan. 28	2:30 p.m.	
English 35	(all sections)	Tuesday	Jan. 29	8:00 a.m.	
Geology I	(both sections)	Tuesday	Jan. 29	8:00 a.m.	
English I	(sections 2 and 4)	Tuesday	Jan. 29	8:00 a.m.	
English 29		Tuesday	Jan. 29	10:20 a.m.	
Chemistry 3		Tuesday	Jan. 29	10:20 a.m.	
German II	(both sections)	Tuesday	Jan. 29	2:30 p.m.	
English I	(sections 1 and 3)	Tuesday	Jan. 29	2:30 p.m.	
Psychology 32		Wednesday	Jan. 30	8:00 a.m.	
Biology 65		Wednesday	Jan. 30	8:00 a.m.	
French II	(section 2)	Wednesday	Jan. 30	8:00 a.m.	
Physics 37		Wednesday	Jan. 30	8:00 a.m.	
E and B 15		Wednesday	Jan. 30	8:00 a.m.	
Math 17		Wednesday	Jan. 30	8:00 a.m.	
Education 41		Wednesday	Jan. 30	10:20 a.m.	
Chemistry 5	(both sections)	Wednesday	Jan. 30	10:20 a.m.	
Sec. 1		Wednesday	Jan. 30	10:20 a.m.	
CLASS		EXAMINATION PERIOD			
M.W.F.	8:00 o'clock classes	Friday	Jan. 25	10:20 a.m.	
M.W.F.	9:00 o'clock classes	Monday	Jan. 28	10:20 a.m.	
M.W.F.	10:00 o'clock classes	Friday	Jan. 25	8:00 a.m.	
M.W.F.	11:00 o'clock classes	Wednesday	Jan. 30	8:00 a.m.	
M.W.F.	1:30 o'clock classes	Wednesday	Jan. 30	2:30 p.m.	
M.W.F.	2:30 o'clock classes	Thursday	Jan. 31	8:00 a.m.	
M.W.F.	3:30 o'clock classes	Friday	Feb. 1	8:00 a.m.	
T.Th.	8:00 o'clock classes	Wednesday	Jan. 23	8:00 a.m.	
T.Th.	9:00 o'clock classes	Tuesday	Jan. 29	10:20 a.m.	
T.Th.	10:00 o'clock classes	Wednesday	Jan. 30	10:20 a.m.	
Tuesday	11:30 o'clock classes	Thursday	Jan. 24	2:30 p.m.	
T.Th.	1:30 o'clock classes	Thursday	Jan. 24	8:00 a.m.	
T.Th.	2:30 o'clock classes	Thursday	Jan. 31	10:20 a.m.	
T.Th.	3:30 o'clock classes	Thursday	Jan. 31	2:30 p.m.	

ALL 4:30 CLASS EXAMINATIONS WILL BE ARRANGED BY THE INSTRUCTORS

“Russia and the Two Crises”
Topic of Poli Sci Discussion

by Maxene Gorewitz

The discussion topic of the Political Science Club meeting last Tuesday evening was “Russia and the Two Crises.” The discussion was presided over by Professor Leach.

Professor Leach cited that there are two important effects of the crises to be considered. One is the effect on the distribution of power in the world. The second is the effect on the structure of the Soviet bloc. He went on to discuss the importance of the effects of the two crises on the uncommitted countries of the world.

The question of the United Nation's inactivity was also brought up. One reason offered for this is that the United Nations cannot act if the U.S.S.R. is involved without her compliance and Russia is not amenable to any action on these problems.

Professor Leach contended that there have been two major movements since 1900. One is a movement toward the creation of larger and larger political units, as exemplified by the U.S.S.R., and the other is a trend toward the fragmentation of old states and the creation of new states.

The doctrine of absolute self-determination was discussed and considered as leading to a commitment to anarchy. A problem arising out of this doctrine concerns the fact that neither size nor power nor experience makes a state act in a moral sense. And men like Nasser can only act providing nations with power allow him to do so.

D. C. PECK
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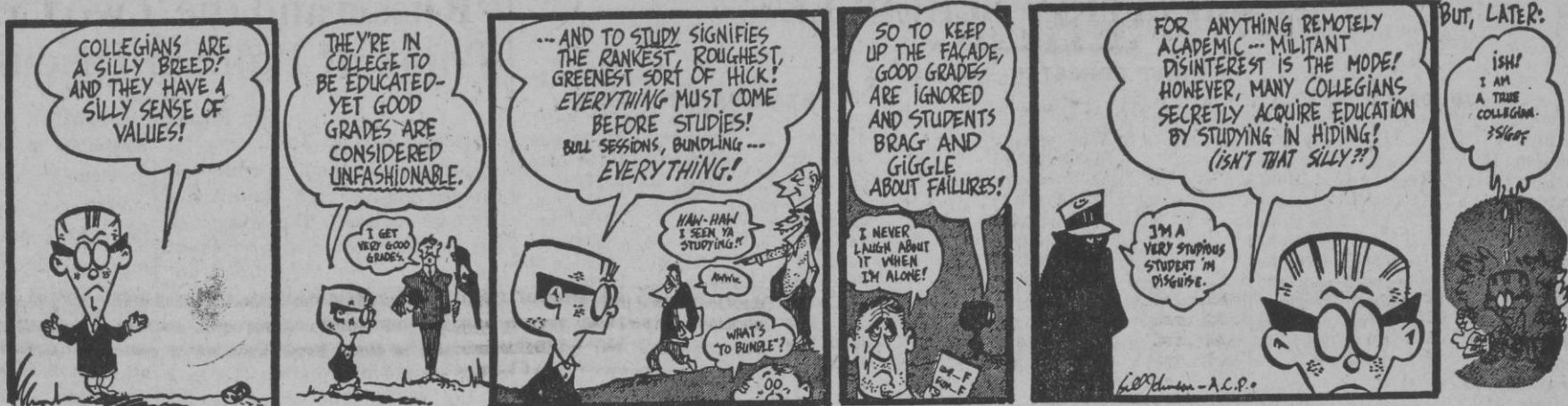
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ARNOLD



Campus Briefs

DESIGN DEPT. FILMS

The design department of the College of Ceramics is sponsoring a series of film programs during January and February open to the public. There is no charge for these programs, each of which begins at 4:30.

The films are primarily concerned with various aspects of the arts. Some are devoted to travel, social problems and moving satire.

Four films will be shown Thursday, February 7. "Le Bijou," "Man on the Move," "Ernst Barlach — the Fighter" and "Three in a Round." Three films will be shown at the concluding program, Monday, February 21.

GIFT OF CERAMICS

A gift of sculptured pieces has been donated to the College of Ceramics by Mrs. Alice Cranston Fenner, artist-designer for the Cranston Fenner Studio in Litchfield, Conn.

A 1918 graduate of Alfred, Mrs. Fenner's gift consisted of a hand decorated creche together with several pieces of personally sculptured and hand decorated terra cotta.

Mrs. Fenner is well known for her designing, sculpturing and painting. Her painting also includes work in portraits.

SCOUT CITIZENS

Dean Marshall of the College of Liberal Arts will serve as adult co-chairman at a "Citizens Now" conference. The conference, sponsored by the Explorer Scouts of Seneca and Steuben Councils, will be held here February 1-2.

The conference is designed to bring to each Explorer a better understanding of his privileges and responsibilities as a citizen "now" in his home and his community. Attendance is expected to be near 500.

Student Outlook

(Continued from Page Two)

AIR FORCE RESERVE

Representatives from the Air Force Reserve will be on campus January 17, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Union to meet with all veterans interested in learning about the Air Force Reserve program.

STUDY IN AUSTRIA

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria, during 1957-58 are being offered to American students by the Austrian government. Eligibility requirements include: U. S. Citizenship, bachelor's degree by date of departure; good moral character, proficiency in the German language and good health. For further information, see Dean Gertz.

SUMMER JOBS LISTING

The Advancement and Placement Institute announced the publication of the World-Wide Summer Placement Directory. The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. See Dean Gertz.

I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say. —Coolidge

A.U. ADMISSIONS

This year more applications than ever before have been received by the admissions department. The incoming class of '61 is expected to be approximately the same size as the present freshman class. Interviews for prospective students will be held in the Hotel Roosevelt February 22. Interviewing will be done by Mr. Hedstrom, Mr. Brown, Dean Marshall and Dean Grau.

Club News

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL

University sororities held open house Sunday, January 6, to acquaint rushees and sorority members. The girls were introduced to housemothers and members, served refreshments and taken on tours of the houses.

W. S. G.

Last Tuesday, the Women's Student Government discussed hours for women.

Several ideas were presented concerning the changing of hours. The administrative council proposal included uniform hours for all women on weekends and 10 or 10:30 limits for freshmen on week nights, because of academic reasons. With this plan, senior 2 o'clocks would still be in effect. A suggestion arose to initiate Ag Tech hours, 1:30 on weekends, for University women. In this case, senior 2 o'clocks would be eliminated. The last proposal incorporated the idea that any girl "on condition" be subjected to freshman hours.

A. O. C.

The Alfred Outing Club will hold a ski rally Tuesday night in Firemen's Hall. The rally, open to all those interested in skiing, will begin at 7 o'clock. Skiing equipment will be demonstrated and a free ski lesson will be given.

Students interested in a reduced rate for skiing privileges at Swain Hill must be at the rally. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Martin Innet at Barresi Hall.

Fight Polio, Friday

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.



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IM Play In High Gear; Competition Intense

Intramurals went into high gear last week with two cage clashes played almost every night.

In the opening night of A League it took Kappa Nu two overtime periods to topple a determined Barresi squad 35-34. The winning bucket came in the final second of play. Steve Cohen and Bob Good paced the victors with 11 and 10. High for the game was Bob Clarke with 12.

The other half of the bill saw the highest scoring game to date as a fastbreaking attack by Tau Delt gave them a 64-47 victory over the Rats' iron men. The score was 30-26 TD at the half. Connie Wexelblatt and Al Butner paced the victors with 20 and 10. Yara! Ssam paced the Rats with 20 and Al Siegel had 8.

Tuesday night Lambda Chi downed Jamesson 44-29 as Roger Shields and Sam Warner led the way with 14 and 10. Nick Teta led the losers with 7 tallies. In the other half Delta Sig had a hard time disposing of Rodies 38-30. Frank Pokorney, Jim Hartnett and Ed Matthews had 34 points for the victors who had a 16-15 halftime edge. Bob Chellin notched 12 for the losers along with Frank GiGangi's 9.

A strong second half gave Kappa Psi a 36-25 win over Barresi on Thursday as Lou Girmendi hit for 20 and Sproule got 6. Clarke and Stanbro led the dorm squad with 14 and 7. The score was 16-14 KP at the half.

The other half of the bill saw Klan stage a strong second half to pull away from the Rats 65-26. At the intermission the margin was only 7. Harry Miller and Duke Rodomoyer paced Klan with 15 while Hamric hit 10. For the losers Stan Small hit for 10 and Norb Haley tallied 8.

In a game scheduled for Thursday night KN took a forfeit decision from Jamesson.

In the B League Lambda Chi downed Kappa Nu 26-23 as Richter and Conwicke hit for 8 apiece while the losers were led by Simon and Axt with 6. In the other clash Delta Sig bowed to Kappa Psi 50-26 as Feather hit for 17 and Hill popped in 8 for the victors. Stagnetti's 11 led the DS team.

Action resumed last night as Tau Delt met Delta Sig and the Rats encountered Lambda Chi in A action.

Buffalo Tomorrow
The Saxon cagers will meet the U. of Buffalo Bulls tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Men's Gym.

The Frosh clubs will tangle at 6:15.

John McNamara had an average of 14.2 for 19 basketball games last year.

Last year AU hit for 31 free throws against St. Lawrence for a Saxon record.

MEN'S ATHLETIC RULES

The FIAT now publishes the rules which will govern all male students attending the University and participating in athletics.

Excerpts from the Athletic Governing Board Constitution Covering eligibility of men students participating in intercollegiate athletics.

Section 7. Eligibility

(a) The faculty of Alfred University will determine the eligibility of students participating in intercollegiate sports.

(b) In order to be eligible to play on intercollegiate athletic teams a student must be regularly enrolled in Alfred University and must take a minimum of twelve semester hours per week, doing full work in a regular course as defined in the curriculum.

(c) No student transferring from another college or university shall participate in varsity intercollegiate contests until he shall have been in attendance for one full academic year.

(d) No student shall participate in intercollegiate games for more than four years in the aggregate, and any member of the team who plays in any part of an intercollegiate contest does thereby participate in athletics for the year.

General regulations covering participation in sports

The coach of the sport shall have complete jurisdiction of the team in all matters of conduct.

The coach shall provide written excuses for all authorized absences due to participation in off-campus contests.

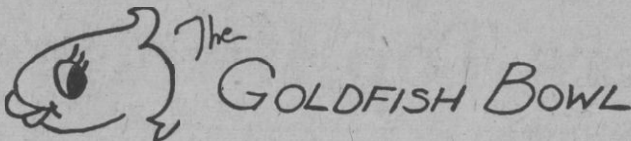
No body of students exceeding four in number (two in basketball) shall take part in contests taking

place off-campus unless approved by the Athletic Governing Board.

Note: Permission may be granted in certain instances by the Director of Athletics providing a faculty representative is in charge of the group.

Eastern College Athletic Conference Regulation

Students will be declared ineligible if they participate in ANY outside athletic competition or activity without specific advance permission from the Director of Athletics. This includes all vacation periods including summer.



by Judy Dryer

Delta Sig had an informal party at the house Saturday night. There was a stag party Thursday night. Wednesday Pi Nu entertained Delta Sig at a dessert. Bob (Bear) Avery is engaged to Orvella Shaw of Kruson. Chick Maguire is pinned to his girl in Buffalo.

Kappa Psi had a pajama party Saturday night. Three Kappa Psi men are going steady with freshman girls at the Brick. They are: Hank Nestor with Sue Christopher, Roger Sherman with Judy Ingerson and Tom Ingle with Marcia Foster.

Klan had a pajama party Saturday night, too. Shirley Wilson of Theta became pinned to Marv Krinsky. Over Christmas vacation, Maureen Regan of Hofstra was pinned to Don Nelson and Dan O'Brien and Sally Green (Theta, '56) were engaged. Marty Stenzler held a New Year's Eve party at his home in Scarsdale.

Lambda Chi held a party at the Hornell Sportsmen's Club Saturday. Congratulations to Bob Jackson and Poofy Fox on being engaged.

Tau Delt held elections last week and the following officers were elected: Joseph Baim, president; Pete Shapiro, vice president; Stan Pavlica, secretary; Josh Fierer, treasurer.

Pat Kirk of Omicron is now Mrs. Dick Wolverton. Janice Moore was married Christmas Day to Charlie Morrow of Amsterdam. The Wolver-

tons and Doug Kaplan were guests at dinner Wednesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson were Sunday dinner guests. Carol Miller became engaged to Doug Lasher of Columbia University.

The Castle has a new girl — Yung Joan Kim, a transfer student.

Judy Weber of Kruson is engaged to Jim Chase (Lambda Chi, '56). Joan Braun and Phil Feld are engaged and will be married this month.

Pi Alpha held initiation service Monday night. Sue Baker was back for the weekend. Mrs. Kage has a new TV set, a Christmas present from her daughter.

Jackie Morse was back at Theta for the weekend.

Sigma held informal initiation Friday night and formal initiation Sunday. Ruth Purple is engaged to Tom Miller of Syracuse and Shirley Brand to Dick Doyle. Diana Pinney and Marilyn Rook were weekend guests.

Calendar

Wednesday

W.A.G.B.
Annual Businessmen's Seminar
Basketball: Buffalo
Business Club Movies, 12:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., South Hall; "The Search," Automation and its effects; "Technique for Tomorrow," Story of automation.

Thursday
Newman Club, 7:15 p.m., Howell Hall
Assembly: Louis C. Jones, Director, N.Y. State Historical Assoc., "American Folk Art."

Saturday
Wrestling: Colgate

Sunday
Alfred Student Christian Fellowship

Monday
Faculty Meeting

Movies

Wednesday
"The Proud and Profane"

Friday
"The Burning Hills," "These Wilder Years"

Saturday
"Storm Over the Nile"

LOST

One brown parcel containing a set of six glasses was lost in front of the Library on December 19. If found, please contact Doug Kaplan or telephone Alfred 2421.

SEP Features Carillon

Alfred University's Davis Memorial Carillon was mentioned at length in the December 22 edition of the SATURDAY EVENING POST as part of a feature story on church bells and carillons.

Written by Neil M. Clark, the article is titled "Loudest Music Ever Heard." Author Clark visited the Alfred University campus several months ago in preparation for the article. He interviewed Dr. Ray W. Wingate, University Carillonneur, whose picture appears in the magazine with the Davis Memorial Carillon in the background.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

FASHION



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Union Victors In 82-62 Clash; McNamara - 23

by Howie Rosenstein

Undefeated Union College invaded the AU gym Friday and took their ninth win of the season at the expense of the Saxons 82-62.

The first half of the game was close with a red hot John McNamara pacing the Saxons with 17 points, as the AU team trailed by 1, 34-33. The Union squad took the lead with 9 seconds to go in the half on a pair of free tosses by Bill Cole. They never gave up this lead.

The second half was different. Union, poked by Cole, who tallied 21 for the night led the team to a good start and they were never headed. The game, however, was much closer than the score would indicate. Up until the final five minutes the Warriors never trailed by more than 12.

During the second half Alfred's shooting was way off and they only connected for six baskets from the floor with three of them in the final minutes. McNamara, Greene and Ohstrom all fouled out of the game while Union lost Lawson and Baum. The margin of victory was picked up in the final minutes of play.

John McNamara led the attack with 23 and Rog Ohstrom netted 10 for AU. The victor's Cole led their attack and he was aided by Drew Lawson, Frank Clum and Norm Baum, who hit for 14 apiece.

Cagers Top Rivermen 79-70

by Mike Alexander

The Rivermen from the University of Rochester became the second victims of the year for the Saxon varsity cagers Wednesday as the Purple and Gold whipped the visiting Yellowjacket club 79-70.

Two events highlighted the AU triumph. The key factor was the spirited performance turned in by the Warrior's 6-4 center, John McNamara. Mac tallied 11 but he supplied the speak needed to pull AU from a 66-62 edge to a 72-62 lead.

Another welcome event was the fine performances turned in by the frosh on the club, four of whom

started. Don Campos was especially outstanding with his defensive hustle along with 14 tallies.

Warren Wagner was the big gun for the night as he pulled in 12 rebounds and hit for 18 points. Number two man was Rog Ohstrom who put 17 through the hoop and picked 11 off the boards. Bob Greene also hit for double figures with 10.

High man in the clash was Gary Haynes with 21 points followed by John Burgess with 13 and Bob Witmer with 12 for Rochester.

The Warriors scored first on a bucket by Rog Ohstrom and al-

though UR tied the clash twice, AU took the lead midway in the half at 21-19 and the Saxons were never headed. At the half it was 44-35 AU.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES — Saxon footballer Jim Ryan joined the varsity hoopsters and made his first appearance in the UR game along with Eric Kluwe, who was brought up from the frosh club.

Saxonets Host

by Maxine Davis

The Saxon lassies played host to William Smith, Keuka, and Elmira College for Women on Saturday in the first playday of the year.

Th girls from William Smith romped off with the team honors in volleyball as they maintained a perfect 3-0 record. In gaining their victory the Geneva school defeated Keuka 19-15, topped Elmira 24-11 and then put the finishing touches on their win with a 25-13 decision over the AU squad.

Elmira came in second with a 2-1 record. They downed the Saxonettes 17-14 and Keuka 13-12. Alfred had a 1-2 record with a victory being scored over the Keuka team 13-14.

In table tennis the Alfred girls took the doubles crown as Janet Long and Lennie Richman walked off with the title. In singles Julie Ives of Keuka College took the victory as she defeated Judy Kuntz of Alfred for the laurels.

Grapplers Open; LeBlanc Two Up

by Pete Shapiro

Once again Alfred University wrestling appears to be all John LeBlanc, as proved in the Saxon grappler's opening matches of the season, both on foreign territory. "Frenchy" is the 130 pound ma-



Dick Errico

gician from Canastota, who has won 10 out of 11 matches in his two years at AU. In regular season competition Le Blanc is undefeated, with the only loss of his career coming in the finals of the Interstate Tournament at Cleveland last year.

However, the Warriors lacked depth in both contests, losing to Cortland State 23-10 and Buffalo 23-11.

In the clash Saturday against UB, little Steve Sperber took the first match in the 123-lb. class with a pin in 42 seconds of the second period. This is the first decision for Sperber, who joined the regulars this season. LeBlanc defeated La Binga of the Bulls on a decision to keep things going.

Al Bush picked up Alfred's final tallies at 147 with a 3-pointer over Kehol. The Saxons failed to move after that, mostly because of the loss of heavyweight strength. Dick Errico, a stalwart of last year's team, dislocated his shoulder early in his previous match against Cortland and was unable to compete. The nod went to Buffalo on forfeit in the unlimited class.

It was basically the same thing last Tuesday against Cortland. Le Blanc opened the scoring for Alfred with a decision over Engle.

Disa and Data

by Al Siegel
FIAT LUX Sports Editor

"Every boy on the squad can feel he shares in this one. I'm only sorry they all couldn't be there Saturday night."

This statement by Coach Yunevich for the Tribune probably best summerizes the attitudes of the athletic department towards the selection of AU as "small college team of the year" by the Washington Touchdown Club.

For Coach Alex Yunevich it tops off what was probably his greatest year in sports — a second consecutive undefeated and untied club — three All-Americans, led by first teamer Charlie Shultz and now the ranking of number one of the 465 small colleges playing football across the nation.

The award was one of three major ones presented at the dinner which attracted more than 1000. Forest Evershevski of Iowa received the "coach of the year" award while Paul Hernung of Notre Dame was the "player of the year."

For Alfred it is probably the greatest award ever received. Nothing like it has ever happened before and it will be a year remembered for a long time to come.

This corner called Alex Yunevich the top coach in the nation in the November 13 issue and we believe that the confirmation has now been received from the nation's capitol.

SPORTS SHORTS — Cagers play the U of Buffalo tomorrow night with a frosh game at 6:30 — Grapplers open at home Saturday with strong Colgate the invaders.

Bobby Greene leads the hoopsters with 94 points in 7 clashes. John McNamara is second with 82 followed by Rog Ohstrom, 68; Warren Wagner, 61 and Don Campos and Harry Bubnack with 59.

Ohstrom leads in rebounds by 58-57 over Greene — Greene had 38 buckets for one spot — Wagner leads in free tosses with 27. Cagers go to Ithaca College Saturday night.

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