



## Holmes Band, Saints and Ramblers To Highlight Saint Pat's Weekend

by Lorraine Lawrence

The St. Pat's Board has announced that Leroy Holmes and his orchestra will be featured for the St. Pat's ball on Saturday, March 19. This marks the third consecutive year that the band will play at the ball.

Holmes does recording work for MGM records and during the past few years has played at almost every large college in the East. In discussing his style Holmes stated, "If I have any watchwords in my tempos, they must be danceable and my arrangements simple." He believes this to be the secret of his success as a dance orchestra.

The band features vocalist Claire Nelson, a former beauty winner and movie starlet, who has been with the band for the last three years.

Holmes was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and grew up in Hollywood, California. He attended the Northwestern University of Music and the Julliard School of Music.

After college he worked for Vincent Lopez as pianist and arranger until he joined the Harry James band. Among the arrangements and original instrumentals he wrote for the James band were

"Prince Charming," "I Cried for You," and others.

Following the war, in which he served as a fighter pilot, he wrote the music for a series of motion pictures. Later he joined Gordon Jenkins, writing for his radio program.

Then he was approached by MGM Records to do some recording for them. His first recordings with his new band were so successful that he became musical director for MGM Records. He has been responsible for a great number of hit records put out by the company. He and his band have recorded over twenty albums and his recordings have sold in the millions of records.

### SAINTS and RAMBLERS

The St. Lawrence Saint, a fifteen voice professional group will sing at a concert following the parade in the South Hall gym. Formed in 1950, they have appeared on both radio and TV as well as at colleges and high schools. Among their appearances was a guest spot on Steve Allen's "Tonight" show.

An interesting sidelight about the Saints is that they made history when the Massachusetts State Legislature passed a special resolution which allowed them to perform at a legislative session.

The Saints repertoire ranges from classics to jazz and rock and roll.

Saturday afternoon the Dixieland Ramblers, a group from Rochester, will present a jazz concert in Alumni Hall in place of the traditional Footlight Club play.



Claire Nelson

## Talent Show to Feature Acts By Both Students and Faculty

On Monday, March 14, the Blue Key will present its annual Talent Show at 8 in Alumni Hall.

As in previous years, both students and faculty members will

partake in the presentation. The acts will range from folk singing and guitar playing to tap dancing and alpine band music. Also included will be groups of singers representing various fraternities, and a reading of "Albert and the Lion" by Professor Van Derck Frechette.

Highlighting the evening will be the yearly skits put on by the Blue Key itself and by the St. Pat's Board, which heralds the impending arrival of St. Pat at Alfred.

Tickets are fifty cents apiece and may be purchased from any member of the Blue Key. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go toward the Alfred University Building Development Fund.

### Korean Coffee

In connection with the Korean Book Drive, the N.S.A. Committee of the Student Senate is sponsoring a coffee hour in the University Room of the Campus Center on Sunday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m.

At this time the five Korean students on the Alfred Campus, Young Suk Kim, Tack Joon Whang, Zyon Lyong Yoon, Ki Rack Sohn, and Dae Hyun Chung, will speak about their country—its culture, customs, music and economic progress since the Korean war.

### Pat's Greetings

Dear Friends,

'Tis indeed with great dignity and honor that I'll be acceptin' your invitation to that faithful celebration March 18 and 19. It does the heart of an old man good to receive the cheer that you've been bringin' me fur these score and seven years.

To be sure 'twill be the most excitin' festival ever, what with all them comic strip people there. 'Twill be a glorious occasion for me to meet 'em personally after readin' about 'em fur so many, many years.

'Tis with a heavy heart that I'm obliged ta inform ya that I'll be gettin' there a little late. There seems to be fierce opposition among me Lepracon friends as to travelin' on the 17th. Some sort of national holiday, I guess.

God willin', I'll be seein' ya at the big parade on Friday.

Erin go Bragh!

Your humble friend,  
Patrick

by Howard Miller

French Week is now in progress on the Alfred campus. Following this year's theme of "A Holiday in France," exhibits have been set up in the Campus Center and Herick Memorial Library, which present some of the attractions France has to offer to tourists.

"Gouter" is being held in the

## Brando and Saint Coming to Center

The Academy Award winning film, "On the Waterfront," will be shown in the lounge of the Campus Center on Sunday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The film stars Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint, depicting life on the New York waterfront and a worker's realization of the truth about the corruption of his environment.

"On the Waterfront" won eight academy awards: best production, actor (Marlon Brando), supporting actress (Eva Marie Saint), direction, black and white cinematography, story and screenplay, black and white art direction, and film editing. It also won three awards at the Venice International Film Festival in 1954, and three New York Film Critics' awards.

The film is being sponsored by the Cultural Council of the Campus Center Board.

## Voting Held Earlier To Avoid Conflicts

Elections for Senate, Senior Court, WSG, and class officers will be held this Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center.

Senate President Henry Nester, stated that elections which are usually held at a later date, have been moved up this year to avoid conflicts with St. Pat's and to provide sufficient time to prepare for Moving Up Day.

The following have been declared eligible candidates by the organizations involved:

Student Senate President: Joel Moscovitz, Jerry Pearlman, and Eric Orzek.

Student Senate Vice President: Ray Pardon and Bill Dusett.

NSA Coordinator: Dave Martin and Marion Rothberg.

WSG President: Karol Edwards and Patricia Baker.

WSG Senior Court: Sally Benedict, Linda Brayley, Jeannie Ciplauskas, Marge Davidson, Karol Edwards, Carolyn Erikson, Shirley Haskins, Mary Newton, Janis Puelen, Kathy O'Donnell, Nancy Reap, Diane Rich, Judy Wyman, and Jackie Zinke. (The preceding were nominated by a faculty committee.

President '61: Ray Pardon, Richard Gross, and Sue Rhodes.

Mens' Vice President '61: Arnie Miller, Joel Wechsler, Fran Gilligan and Gerald Trafalski.

Women's Vice President '61: Di Dolistoski, Karol Edwards, and Kathy O'Donnell.

Treasurer '61: Jeff Gross, John Stanley, Jack L'Amoreaux, and Joan Deverell.

Secretary '61: Patricia Baker and Julie Vance.

President '62: Duke Stanton and Alex Zoldan.

Men's Vice President '62: John Gutierrez, Mike Benedict, and Alan Scheffler.

Women's Vice President '62: Pam Riley, Carolyn Risley, and Carolyn Lum.

Treasurer '62: Cruck Ries and Mike Blatt.

Secretary '62: Sue Lindsey and Linda Yablon.

President '63: Hank Landman, Al Newman, John Nones and Bob Seider.

Men's Vice President '63: Rick Dickens and John Sprung.

Women's Vice President '63: Lynn Crossan and Gail Wittmyer.

Treasurer '63: Howie Gabe, Hank Hopkins and Joel Krane.

Secretary '63: Stella Martinoski and Rhoda Prager.

## Literary Material Wanted By N.S.A. For Korean Book Drive

The N.S.A. is sponsoring a Korean Book Drive this week and is collecting used text books for use by students in Korea.

During the Communist invasion of Korea, the educational system was a number one target. Almost 90% of all equipment was destroyed and most libraries were completely or partially burned. Books donated by Alfred students will help to rebuild the educational system.

Since most Korean students begin their study of English in seventh grade, text books in English are usable and appreciated.

The Asia Foundation pays the freight for all of the books collected in Alfred from here to Korea. Due to the high cost of shipping, only books of later than 1945 publication date and in good condition can be shipped, except in the case of literary classics. Dictionaries and encyclopedias will also be of great use.

Bring used text books to the desk in the Campus Center or drop a card in the mail to Bob Tite, Chairman, Korean Book Drive, Box 827, Alfred, and they will be picked up.

## Highlight Of French Week To Be Banquet on Tuesday Night

Campus Center from 4:00-5:00 p.m. each day during French Week. During these times, students dressed in French provincial costumes will be selling "petit pains au chocolate," a type of French pastry.

Tonight, March 8, in Alumni Hall, there will be two showings, at 7:17 and 9:59 p.m., of "Rouge et Noir." Based on the novel by Stendhal, this film stars Gerard Uhilipe and Danielle Darrieup.

Wednesday night, March 9, Monsieur Jean Blachere will present a talk on Student Life and The Educational System in France. Following his talk, Mr. Blachere will be open to questions from the audience on various aspects of French life. This program will be held in the Campus Center, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The high point of French Week is the "Banquet de la Saint Charlemagne," to be held on Thursday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Howell Hall. This will be the twenty-fifth year that this event has taken place here in Alfred.

The main purpose of the banquet is to honor those students who have achieved an "A" in French during the past semester. It also provides an opportunity for students of French to make use of the language in conversation, and for this reason, the banquet is open only to members of the French Club, invited guests, and the "A" students.

Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by the "A" students from the various French classes. Those who achieved an "A" in first year French will present a skit entitled "Les Americain a Paris." Participants will be: Adelaide Hartung, Sheila Klein, Joel Krane, Francis Liebler, Fred Silverstein, Geraldine Smith, and Steven Steinberg.

The evening will close with a program of French songs and music. It will feature piano solos by Linda Yablon and Isabel Cyerman, and a vocal trio made up of Judith Douglas, Lucille Weichert, and Roblyn King.

## Coffee Hour To Hear Candidates

The three candidates for Student Senate president will be featured at a coffee hour being sponsored by the Campus Center Board on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The candidates for this office, Joel Moskovitz, Eric Orzek and Jerry Pearlman, will present their proposed policies on important issues in Alfred and students may become better acquainted with them.

Following their brief talks, they will answer questions from students and an informal discussion will be held.

# from the editors . . .

## Daze of Decision

Campus elections are now upon us. At this time let us examine the significant offices to be voted on and the importance of voting.

### the offices. . .

What are the offices to be voted on, their significant, and what is expected of those who are elected to these positions? The offices to be filled—Senate President, Senate Vice-President, N.S.A. Coordinator, WSG President, members of the Senior Court, and the class officers—are the major offices of responsible student government on the campus. Those holding these offices are charged with the responsibility of decision making, carrying out various student activities, rule making and enforcing, and other governmental activities.

The importance of these offices inherently demands that they be filled by capable people if government is to operate effectively. It is therefore necessary to know the people running for these offices; it is necessary not only to know the candidates as "nice guys," but more importantly, their leadership qualifications and their proposed actions should they be elected. Those running for the major offices will present their positions on important issues at the Assembly on Thursday and at a coffee hour. Here are good opportunities to become acquainted with the candidates' stands.

However, positions on issues are one thing; actions another. If those elected are to take action it is up to the student body to hold them to their pledges. This places responsibility for effective student government on all students, not only on the elected officers.

The first step in effective government is, of course, the election of qualified people. Here the responsibility is directly on you, the student body.

### the vote. . .

Unnecessary as it seems to stress the necessity of voting, it nevertheless is true that many are ignorant or indifferent to the importance of this fundamental right and duty. As is true on the national and state level, as well as on the campus, the elected government is theoretically "the government of the people, for the people, and by the people." We say theoretically because in actuality it is the government only of those who participate. Those who do not take part will of course be governed—governed by candidates chosen by those who do take part. However, people who do not vote cannot claim to be a part of this government.

What is true in the national and state elections is also true here in Alfred—many do not take part in elections. There are many reasons for this, indifference or the feeling that "my vote doesn't count" being the chief ones. It should be stressed that here in Alfred the individual vote does count and may, in fact, swing a whole election; there have been cases where a person was elected to office by a majority of less than six votes.

May we repeat again—this is YOUR government. Examine the qualifications of the candidates objectively, evaluate them carefully, and go to the polls and vote.

Also we repeat, your responsibility for your campus government does not end with your appearance at the polls. Hold your elected officials responsible for their actions, or lack of them, and make positive contributions wherever possible.

See you at the polls. . .

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# Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

It is generally assumed that the college student has more patience and a longer span of attention than his high school and elementary school counterpart. However, Alfred University students are quickly making this notion a fallacy.

As an example I cite the Thursday, February 25 assembly program put on by the University Band, an organization which has only been in existence for the past year and a half. Under the fine leadership of Mr. Raymond Smith, the Band worked hard to provide an interesting and enjoyable program for the freshmen and sophomores who attend assembly. Before the hour was well under way, much noise from the audience began to compete with the performers, who as can be imagined, were quite distressed at the rudeness of their fellow students. Accompanying this disturbance was the exodus of many people who obviously felt no guilt in not supporting their own school organization. This inconsideration reached its peak when a short (approximately two minutes) trio for brass was played by the students who used their own time to practice, in order to present something interesting to the student body. Without exaggeration, just as much talking came from the audience as did sound from the instruments.

It is time for Alfred students to refine their manners and show more consideration, if not appreciation, or the organizations and speakers who come to assembly to give their time and effort for Alfred's benefit.

Bandman

February 25, 1960

Att: Administration, faculty, and students of Alfred University,

In this modern world, of great technological advances, it seems that the keyword to success and progress in any organization is—efficiency. What does this efficiency entail?—basically it is more and more and more bookkeeping.

In this letter and the letters to follow, two aspects of this situation as it applies to Alfred University will be discussed. These aspects constitute the gross parking problem and the newly instituted "cut" system. First let us turn our attention to the actions of certain administrative officials in trying to turn back the tide of the automotive revolution.

Why are there so many automobiles at Alfred? Do you know why? Does Fred Palmer know why? Well we think we know why!

It seems that Alfred, located in the foothills of the Alleghenys has an absolute minimum of "public" transportation service. As a result students have found it necessary to find some other means of transportation to get from one place to another. To satisfy this basic need the automobile has come into use.

Since the students are making use of the auto certain rules and regulations have necessarily been instituted. We are not against these rules, however we are against the non-discretionary manner in which they are being enforced.

It seems that one of these rules states, in essence, that no student living within the village limits may park his car on campus from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. This sounds like a reasonable rule, but let's see what happens to it when it is applied to real life situations.

A large number of students, because of a lack of adequate housing, are forced to live in "Splinter Village," a distance of 1.2 miles from the center of campus. Other students live at even further distances. For example, a certain student on campus resides approxi-

mately 200 feet from the village limits and at least two miles from the center of campus. It would seem to us in these cases the pettyness of the rule enforcing officer should be replaced by common sense.

Now let's look at another phase of this pettyness on the part of the rule enforcing officer. It seems that several days ago the rule enforcing officer et al. violated a basic personal right: namely the guarantee against the impounding of personal property without legal authorization.

Several days later an individual, upon leaving Alumni Hall after a late movie, found himself, aided by others, unable to remove his car from a snowbank in which it had become lodged. The next day for lack of a parking sticker on the car—a ticket was issued. What was the decision in this case? Was common sense used by the rule enforcing officer or did we have a recurrence of the usual pettyness. PETTYNESS—of course!

Alfred University is supposedly an institution of higher learning at which a high premium is placed upon "reason." The student body is supposedly encouraged to develop "reason" and "common sense". Is it too much to expect a certain rule enforcing officer to do the same?

We reiterate that we are not opposed to the institution of necessary rules and regulations. We merely want to know why a certain rule enforcing officer persists in a determination to go about his duties with the methods of blind bookkeeping, and in a refusal to take into consideration the realities of life at Alfred.

This letter will be followed by others, attempting to show the fallacy and sterility of the approach to campus problems assumed by the administration of the University.

Two outraged students

Dear Editor:

It grieves me greatly that in the Gallup poll presented in last week's FIAT, only one student raised objections to the University's 3-cut policy. This is the most childish and outmoded concept of enforcing attendance that I can think of. I find it very annoying that the administration seems to feel that the students attending Alfred University are so lacking in maturity and intelligence as to necessitate this outlandish policy.

On other college campuses, for example Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago, students are allowed an unlimited number of cuts. I feel that if students can attain a certain average in a course there is no valid reason why they should be compelled to attend class.

In some courses the lectures are absolutely valueless; the professor merely parrots back the text book, which the students can read out of class. Certain professors are so unstimulating that there can be no justifiable reason for compelling students to attend their lectures. We, the students, are paying for our education at Alfred. I therefore feel that it should be left to OUR discretion whether or not to take more than three cuts in any given course.

I sincerely hope that something will be done to alleviate this problem.

A Disgusted Student

Dear Editor:

It is the opinion of many on this campus that the ROTC is an unnecessary burden in the curriculum. A student emphasized this point last Monday before a mass drill, by playing Tom Lehrer's, "It Makes a Fellow Proud to Be a Soldier," for the benefit of a captive audience. The occasion, honor-

ing Lt. Col. Louis Marks' retirement, was not appropriate, but this information apparently was not passed to the student or he would have certainly chosen another occasion to express the sentiment of his fellow students.

Why must Alfred University and other schools like it impose compulsory ROTC upon its students? The Department of Defense has seen fit to reduce the number of hours required for advanced ROTC to enable those students to take more of the liberal arts courses. If the Department of Defense is so concerned about the well-rounded education of the student, why then must the uninterested student have to waste three class hours and innumerable study hours per week on ROTC, when this could be devoted to acquiring a broader education.

The fact that the Department of the Army has decided to make major changes in the introductory courses may be taken as an indication that much of the material taught in the elementary courses has been of little practical use to either the Army or the student. The revised ROTC program may be good, but only for those interested in it. The student who is interested in acquiring a good liberal education should not be compelled to waste a sizable fraction of his study time on a subject in which he has no interest and which will yield him no benefit.

Let us carefully re-examine our curriculum and decide whether the better contribution to the national well-being is from the education of scientists, doctors, and teachers, or from the training of a completely disinterested group of ROTC pupils.

A Supporter of Liberal Education

Dear Editor:

Within the past few days I was privileged to read the campaign platform of Eric Orzeck, candidate for president of the Student Senate.

Knowing the candidate personally, I was not at all surprised at the extent of his stand. He has often spoken of many points in the past with a desire to remedy the situations he feels are undesirable.

Oftentimes, I have heard promises of candidates before election day, and never has a word been said following the contest. This is the primary difference between Rick and other candidates. He will carry out his platform to its feasible limit.

Knowing full well he is the most qualified to perform these tasks with his past Senate experiences, I can do no other than heartily endorse this man.

Yours truly,  
John L. Molyntaux

## Goldfish Bowl

by Chapel and Fetton

Dave Harmon '61 of Delta Sigma Pi pinned Sylvia Bennett '60 of Pi Nu this weekend. Bob Steward '59 revisited the campus.

Kappa Nu started their Pledge Dance with a cocktail party; dinner was served at Howel Hall and music was supplied by Afannpoto at the party later.

A Prohibition Party was given by Lambda Chi Saturday night.

Alpha Phi Omega initiated Dean Powers and President Drake as honoraries; new brothers are: R. Bernstein '61, S. Fagan '61, S. Eisenstein '62, R. Rubin '61, J. Zwiesel '61, B. Wadworth '60 and E. Sherman '61.

In keeping with Leap Year Intersorority Ball, held at the Sherwood Hotel, was a success. Each sorority held Open House and served refreshment prior to the dance.

# Candidates' Platforms Announced

## Senate Pres.

**Joel Moskowitz**

A platform is supposed to represent a candidate's basic principles and ideas he would like to put into effect. If it does this it is a fine platform, but if it doesn't it can completely misguide the voters. Therefore, whatever I state in the following paragraphs is what I honestly feel and believe I can accomplish.

I think that closer relations between the students and the Senate is a fine idea. I think that better relations between administration and student body is a fine idea. I think that the Senate's improving Alfred is a fine idea. But that's all they are—fine ideas. And no matter how many times I repeat them it won't bring us one step closer to a better Alfred. I will only state two specific things I wish to accomplish, for I have already spoken these things over with many people and feel that not only would they be good for Alfred, but they could actually be brought about.

First—A Campus-wide picnic at some park at which the senate would provide all the refreshments the student body could eat and drink. Perhaps at this picnic the finals in the intramural softball league could be played. I think this would be a great afternoon, all on your student senate.

Secondly—I would like to see some "big name" speakers come to Alfred. They would not only be in fields such as political science, but in other fields of entertainment as well. I know we can get them here.

Most important, make sure you vote! The candidates this year are excellent. I admire and respect both Eric and Jerry; so there's no excuse for not showing your backing of the senate. So let's get out and vote!

**Eric Orzeck**

Fellow Students:

As a candidate for Student Senate President, I propose to you the following platform upon which I hope to be elected:

1. MODIFICATION OF THE PRESENT THREE-CUT SYSTEM. The new cut system, as we are all aware, has caused much discontent among the student body. It has also come to my attention that there are faculty members who are not in sympathy with the present policy. This method of enforcing attendance is unrealistic for mature college students and will be changed if I am elected.

2. IMPROVEMENT OF THE FACULTY ADVISER SYSTEM. I propose a complete reorganization of the faculty-adviser system which would include a system of better guidance in addition to a closer student-faculty relationship.

3. EXTENSION OF CAMPUS CENTER HOURS. The Campus Center serves as a gathering place for the student body, and as such, should remain open later each night.

I further propose the following policies which, due to lack of space, I am unable to elaborate on at the present time. The Fiat Lux, at present, is not an accurate indicator of campus opinion. I therefore call for a complete reorganization of this so-called campus sounding board.

The Clawson Health Center lacks adequate facilities for the number of students in the university. In addition to this, it is an outrageous "firetrap."

Finally, I shall try to foster campus unity which I believe will lead to more feeling for our Alma Mater.

An essential aspect of a platform

for any major office is the candidate's previous administrative experience. I feel that my past experience provides an ideal background for the position of President of the Student Senate. This past year I served as chairman of Freshman orientation week. In addition to this, I am chairman of the Senate's Functional Service Committee. At present I am in charge of the Leadership Training Conference, which will be held in the near future. Finally, I had the opportunity to serve as Treasurer of my fraternity.

On the basis of this experience, I feel I have acquired a thorough understanding of the functions and procedure of the Student Senate, which will be of highest value in the carrying out of my platform.

Sincerely yours,  
Eric Orzeck

**Jerry Pearlman**

"Now is the time for US to come to the aid of our campus."

The majority of us are tired of the way things have been done around here. I would like to do something about it. I think it is very important for the voice of the students to be a strong one. We all realize the Student Senate has not been doing the job it potentially can. I for one, want to see this job get accomplished. The only way it can get done is through us—The Student Body. The only way to get what we want, is to stand up and fight for our ideals and beliefs.

I have long been against the way the representative organizations on campus are coordinated. There is no reason why there should be any disagreements between them. If we can all work together cohesively, it will give us a stronger student body and will result in better actions for all areas of campus activity.

The time is again here when we are to elect a new slate of Senate officers. This is an important time for all of us, and we must stand up to our responsibility. I have been nominated for the office of Senate President. I will need the support of the entire campus to win this election. In return for your support, I will guarantee results.

Why can I do a competent job? I have been an active member of the Student Senate for the past three years. I was responsible for the rearrangement of the Senate's Committee System. Last year I ran the Leadership Training Program.

This year I am treasurer of the Senate, and for the first time in five years, we are able to invest \$500 for our future projects. I was also active in helping Alfred to get off the musicians' union black list. As a member of the Blue Key, I was in charge of the coordination of the freshman hazing. I am also president of the Spanish Club, and a member of the Varsity A Club.

In closing I would like to appeal to every member of the student body to get out and vote during the campus elections. No one can do a good job without your support.

## Senate V. P.

**Bill Dusett**

The forthcoming year promises to be a year of opportunity for the Student Senate. The past year has brought forth many advances on campus directly related to the students: the opening of a modern Campus Center dedicated to the service and pleasure of the student body, an increasingly effective voice of student opinion in the form of our school newspaper, and a new interest, on the part of the administration, in student life on campus. These, combined with the proper leadership, point to what may well be one of the finest years for constructive service performed by our student government.

This also means that now more than ever, the candidates for the future officers of our student government should carefully analyze their qualifications for office. The voting student body should even more carefully scrutinize the qualifications of these candidates. It is my opinion that the primary qualification for an office in the Student Senate should be a genuine interest in a strong student government and a willingness to give of one's time and abilities to serve this organization.

The office of Vice President of the Student Senate is one in which a person may perform a true service to the Student Senate and to the students of Alfred University. For in this position the Vice President, who is not encumbered with the details of administering the Student Senate as the President is, has the opportunity to seek out and work on new projects that the Student Senate might perform for the good of the student body and the University as a whole.

I believe that my past two years as an active member of the Student Senate, as well as many similar offices held before coming to Alfred University, having held office within my fraternity, and worked on such projects as the Union Board, have given me ample background for this office.

My past two years on the Student Senate have been spent working on several committees and projects. The outcome of the Student Responsibility Committee, of which I was chairman last year, was a "Student Orientation Seminar" held last April and attended by more than 350 high school students.

To sum up my platform for office it is my hope to strengthen present Student Senate activities and to search for new fields into which the Student Senate might give their assistance.

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## Ray Pardon

The vice-president has varied duties which are vital to the efficient functioning of our student government. According to the Senate constitution the vice president must—

(A) act as parliamentarian at Senate meetings,

(B) preside over Senate meetings in the event of the president's absence and

(C) serve as a member of the Senate Executive Committee.

The Student Senate vice-president also has the important duty of coordinator of all Senate committees. He must also organize and coordinate campus activities.

I believe I am well qualified for this position. While a member of Senate I have served on the Elections Committee, headed one of the Moving-Up Day Committees, and am presently chairman of the Special Activities Committee. This committee work has given me the experience necessary to perform the functions of this office.

If I am elected, I will strive to make our student government more efficient.

## N. S. A. Coordinator

**David Martin**

N.S.A., or National Student Association, consisting of more than 400 colleges and universities is an organization devoted primarily to the problems which students face and the solutions of these problems throughout the year. N.S.A. organizes many activities and conferences on both a national and local scale in which student situations are discussed, problems solved, and most important, ideas originated.

The application of these ideas to the Alfred Campus is basically the duty of the N.S.A. coordinator. It is in the fulfillment of this duty on which I rest my platform. I will, if elected, devote all the time and labor possible toward this end. I have a degree of familiarity with work of this type having had previous experience on similar committees. A year in the Alfred University Student Senate and working on various projects therein has furthered my qualifications. I expect, and very much desire to see an improvement in the Student Senate which should arise from within the Senate itself. If elected I will work unselfishly to further this cause through the powers granted with the office of N.S.A. coordinator.

## Marion Rothberg

One of the main purposes of having the NSA Co-ordinator elected in an all-campus election is to have the student body aware of the National Student Association; however, there is a more positive way to publicize the NSA. This would be by taking advantage of all the literature, suggestions and ideas which come from the organization and incorporating these in campus programs.

NSA is concerned not only with problems which deal with the individual campus but also with those which have to do with students on the national and international levels. The organization has declared a policy in regard to the loyalty oath. Instead of this issue being brought to the attention of the student body via the initiative of an interested student it could have been publicized by the Senate with the advantage of all the information supplied by the NSA.

As NSA co-ordinator I would (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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# Students Demand an Extension Of Library Time on Weekends

by Gary Ostrower

Campus opinion has been found to be overwhelmingly in favor of both longer weekend hours for the library and for the establishment of a university sponsored bookstore specializing in the distribution of inexpensive paperbacks.

Concerning the former topic, discussion has long been raised on the extension of hours. Last year for the first time, the library was opened during the dinner hour Monday through Thursday. But nothing was done to remedy the short hours on Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday. Whether something should really be done was expressed by the following straw vote:

Present hours are insufficient—98%; are sufficient—2%. This 2% represented the grand total of one person who felt that nothing

should be done to extend the available time in the library.

Suggestions given as to the possible added hours strongly favored opening the building on Friday night until at least 10:00 p.m. (presently opened until 8:50 p.m.), on Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. (no present morning hours on Saturday or Sunday), and on Saturday afternoon until 5:30 p.m., an extension of one and a half hours. Sunday hours were suggested from 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m., with normal evening hours.

Almost as decisive was opinion regarding the university sponsored bookstore:

In favor—94%. Against—6%.

Here again only a very small percentage of the students felt that the establishment of such an enterprise was not warranted in Alfred. It was mentioned to this

writer that such a bookstore was proposed for the basement of the new campus center. As one student said, "your (Gallup's) survey result can either constitute an endorsement of the bookstore or a mandate for it."

One point must be noted concerning this question. While 94% favored the idea, 24% of these students added that it should not only sell inexpensive paperback books, but text books as well.

The decisiveness of these two surveys leave little question as to the validity or extent of campus opinion. Many of those queried appeared surprised that there could be a diversity of opinion at all and saw little point in asking such questions, but others were glad that some sort of concrete opinion would finally be expressed. This latter view has motivated the polling of Alfred University opinion.

# Coffee Hour Promotes Reciprocal Relationship

by Rhoda Prager

"Me and my Prof" was the subject discussed at the second of Alfred's newly instituted coffee hours. On Wednesday evening, student-teacher relations were analyzed by students and the following guests: Mr. MacKenzie, Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz, Professor Beauchesne, Major Davis and Dean McMahon. Each was presented with a question on which to expound after which followed a general discussion period.

Mr. MacKenzie, in discussing a personal relationship that should exist between faculty member and students, stressed the point that many teachers serve only a utilitarian purpose. He described them as being considered only as "purveyor of marks."

Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz felt that a relationship must be reciprocal. He spoke specifically on the difference between a teacher inside and out of the classroom. He condones this occurrence by stating that no person is alike for any two minutes. He changes according to arising situations.

Professor Beauchesne feels re-

spect should be mutual in a relationship. A student, if he desires the friendship of a teacher must work to make himself desirable.

The question posed to Major Davis was, "Does the fact that ROTC is mandatory complicate your problems?" Major Davis maintained that although it may be a bit difficult in the beginning to establish a close relationship with his students, eventually things work out. Actually, there does not exist too much of a difference.

Dean McMahon of the Ceramic School, concluded the first part of the Coffee Hour by elaborating on certain ideas expressed previously and expressing the following thoughts: 1. It is difficult to teach and difficult to learn. 2. One must understand that a teacher has other responsibilities outside the classroom; 3. Form your own opinions through your own experiences and understanding; 4. Alfred is us.

The discussion was thrown open to the audience and resulted in a controversial appraisal of students and teachers on campus.

# Candidates' Platforms Announced

MARION ROTHBERG

(Continued from page Three)

like to initiate a program of articles concerning students and their problems. Action too would be an important part of this program. In some instances this action may only be in the form of a protest but in others, especially in regard to problems which affect our campus as an individual campus, the action may bring about immediate results.

I have gained experience at NSA conferences which I have attended both on the regional and national levels and in the Senate, last year as a representative and this year as secretary. This experience I feel will aid me in the fulfillment of my aim to serve the students of Alfred University.

## W. S. G.

Pat Baker

One of our very important organizations on Alfred's campus is the Women's Student Government, a self-governing body which strives to promote educational benefits for

us, its women students, and to protect the welfare of the same.

This year, the Women's Student Government has been freed from its disciplinary role by the Senior Court, so that it can concentrate its efforts on initiating worthwhile activities for the women on our campus.

As a result, more time was spent on the Big Sister and Orientation Week programs. Career Day, a new idea beneficial to all students, became a reality last month, and was declared a success by the faculty and students who participated. There has been time to work with other University and state organizations in promoting a safe-driving campaign on both campuses. Representatives who attended the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students in Arizona brought back many useful suggestions for the council. These examples cited emphasize the new direction in which the Women's Student Government began moving, under the competent leadership of last year's officers, ably assisted by the council.

As a candidate for Women's Student Government President, I firmly

believe in the principles and ambitions of this organization, and will endeavor to build upon this foundation laid for us by the women on past councils.

I propose to do this by working closely with the Women's Student Government council: 1. to attempt to remedy any problems which may arise; 2. to encourage the women to become more closely integrated by providing interesting and constructive activities. 3. to make the Women's Student Government a living part of Alfred University by initiating campus-wide programs for the benefit of all the students.

I consider it a privilege to be a candidate for the presidency of Women's Student Government, the spokesman for the women on campus.

## Karol Edwards

Having decided to enter the contest for the presidency of the Women's Student Government, I feel it my responsibility to use this opportunity to present to the women of Alfred, the ideas for which I stand. If these ideas are general-

# Personal and Moral Implications Of Question Was Topic Of Discussion

by Maxine Neustadt

For his fourteenth assembly address to the Alfred student body Rabbi Malino spoke on "Freedom and Destiny" last Thursday.

His discussion was an attempt to examine the "personal and moral implications" of an academic and historical question. The problem of destiny versus freedom has long confronted and engaged man's attention under many such different labels as "determinism and free will," "necessitarianism and libertarianism." It is a "modern religious problem as well as an old dramatic one."

This problem of freedom versus destiny is one of special importance for the modern intellectual, for he must make decisions. He can not accomplish anything by being academically detached and residing in a mythical "ivory tower" for then the decision process will merely be passed on to less responsible hands. Rabbi Malino also pointed out that this standing still in an attempt to ignore the need for arriving at a decision is in actuality arriving at a decision.

Such religiously expressed paradoxes as: "everything is foreseen and yet man has free will," and

"divine foreknowledge and human freedom are alike and equally true," and only "reflect those present in life." Rabbi Malino pointed out that we live from day to day with intellectually irreconcilables and that we should live "as though we were free men" and leave all paradoxes to be solved later on as man's range of knowledge broadens. We must recognize that life often pulls us in two directions at the same time and that we must not remain paralyzed but even if necessary move in both at once.

All men have ideas of what is "better than is," are capable of dreaming but often not of carrying out these dreams. If men can first recognize their ability of carrying out dreams they will become reality. It would be best to dismiss the irreconcilability of man's freedom and god's power "and to affirm man's capacity to shape the world in which he lives." The area that God has left to man is freedom in the power to choose between good and evil. It is in this that man resembles God, a tenet that is heresy in some religious traditions though not in the Hebrew one. This power is a part of

God's that he has delegated to man and when man uses it to convert his dreams into reality, "on that day God will indeed be one and his name will be one."

And finally, I would, to the best of my ability, promote a more extensive and effective big sister program. This, I feel, would be of immediate value to the freshman women in bringing them into wholesome student life. Indirectly, it would be of immeasurable value both to the freshmen and to the upper class women in minimizing the task of getting acquainted which can be so perplexing and confusing during the rushing period.

These few ideas insofar as they are possible represent my attitude toward the Women's Student Government. Upon them, I would choose to be accepted or rejected.

I would endeavor to bring about a closer communication between the student and her government by means of such as the school newspaper, the campus broadcast and by encouraging students to attend our sessions.

I feel that the introduction of a Career Day at Alfred has been one of the most important contributions of the present student government and I would, therefore place continued emphasis upon the extension and development of this activity in the ensuing year.

Insofar as the rules for student conduct are workable and satisfactory I would consider myself charged to uphold them in the interest of continued cooperation. I would, however, entertain free discussion of any or each of them in the event of misunderstanding or general dissatisfaction.

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## Critic Calls Comic Competent In Footlighters' Presentation

by Elaine Feinberg

The theatre's conception of itself as a "fabulous invalid" is a sample of the same imagination which causes Monsieur Ardin in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" to be a hypochondriac. The Footlight Club's production of Moliere's comedy should cure all the ill rumors that the theater is falling apart. The play proved to be a fast and funny farce under the direction of Professor Smith.

Moliere's conception of theatre was influenced by the commedia delle arte. "The Imaginary Invalid" reflects this. The comedy is primarily non-verbal, the fun is in character and situation. Therefore, the success of a Moliere production rests with the skillfulness of the actors.

Joanne Wendover as Toinette showed the greatest use of the stylized gesture and facial expres-

sion for comic effect. At the same time she made us aware of the maid's awareness and intelligence, conveying Moliere's point that sensible servants can and ought to direct foolish masters.

Lawrence Ebert, as Monsieur Ardin, the foolish master, was very competent. Because one was less aware of the stylization in his characterization, the hypochondriac and stubborn Ardin came across as more than a type.

The satire against the medical profession was well done on all counts. The entrance of David Skolsky as Dr. Defois and Roy Glassberg as his son Thomas was a masterpiece of characterization. One was immediately aware of the fact that these two men were formal and fumbling characters. Glassberg's portrayal of Thomas was consistently hilarious, from his stammering memorized speech-

es to his wonderful gestures. The dialogue between Defois Sr. and Ardin was a perfectly timed bit of patter comedian work by Ebert and Skolsky.

In smaller roles Orlando Del Valle as Dr. Purjon perfectly illustrated the ranting senselessness of this medico's words by his exaggerated windmill gestures and his vocal variations in tone and speed. Michael Geller as the notary Bonnefoi achieved one of the actor's difficult bits, remaining perfectly in character and reacting to the action going on around him while he had no lines to speak.

The love plot was not as well performed as the comedy. The radiant performance of Gina Shamus as the younger sister describing Angelique's love scene with Cleante carried more conviction that was felt in watching the lovers themselves. Lynn Begly as Angelique did not convince one of the glowing character of a young lady in love, and Robert Klein, although successful in the comic aspects of the character, did not fully develop Cleante as the romantic lover.

The simple and light setting provided a frame for the actor's broad movement and gesture. The luxury of Moliere's age was beautifully shown with the use of a color set. The lighting brought out the depth in the set. It was clear and bright, suiting the mood of the play.

### Calendar

- Today
  - Latin Club Meeting
  - W. S. G. Meeting
- Wednesday
  - Talk on Education in France, 8:00 p.m., Campus Center
  - Economics Film, "Behind the Ticker Tape," Room 6 South Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- Thursday
  - Assembly, 11 a.m., Alumni Hall
  - A. P. O. Meeting
  - Psychology Club Meeting
  - French Club Banquet, 7:00 p.m., Howell Hall
  - Elections
- Friday
  - A. U. C. A. Open House
  - Elections
- Monday
  - Blue Key Talent Show, Alumni Hall
- WEEK'S MOVIES
  - Tuesday—"Rouge et Noir"
  - Wednesday—"Operation Petticoat"
  - Friday—"Libel" plus "Nine Lives"
  - Saturday—"Darby O'Gill"

## Reviewer Sings Praises Of Haitian Dance Group

by Susan Clorfeine

Jean-Leon Destine brought "Fiesta in Haiti" to Alfred University's third forum program last Thursday evening. Destine, who before 1950 gave benefit performances, is now the choreographer and director of a universally known and acclaimed Haitian Dance group.

He has, with scholarly depth and artistic insight, taken the exuberant, spontaneous dances of the Haitian people and transformed them into theatrical masterpieces without destroying their authentic flavor.

After a few short introductory remarks about Haiti, Destine began his program. "Meringue Carnavalesque," the national dance of Haiti, builds up a steady momentum and its flirtatious element enlarges into broader and bolder movements. The drums are definitely not a background, but an integral part of the pulsating rhythms. Considered a sacred instrument, the drum is used only after a special ceremony of purification and dedication, such as was seen in "Baptism of the Drums."

Destine began "Slave Dance" with an invocation to the gods, throughout whose chant-like quality pervaded a sense of desperation. With a writhing frenzy, he showed an "addiction" to the drumbeat. This dance, symbolizing the struggle for freedom of the slaves of Haiti, abounds in sensual rhythms.

"Ceremony Bembe," far from being the crude, bloodthirsty sacrificial orgy most often associated with Voodoo, is a set of beliefs and practices expressed in the pulsating rhythms of a ritualistic dance. The increasing tempo and arm and torso movements are of great spiritual significance.

An argument between "mama" and "papa" sets forth a playful quality of the drums and brings forth an equally playful attitude on the part of the drummer—Alphonse Cimber.

"Witch Doctor" is definitely the most daring of the dances. Hands, arms, torso and undulating body movements reach an almost "drunken delirium," but more impressive is the extreme grace and natural rhythm of the dancers. Shorn of their sectionalism, these native folkways are presented now as an art form of peculiar beauty. Under the tutelage of a voodoo priest, Destine learned the philosophy of voodooism and it is through his dynamism of the performance that has raised this once-despised music and dance to a place of respect in his own country and throughout the world.

The talented Creole dancers, part of a company of twenty, are at all times aware of the significance of the contrast between the rituals they perform and the French influence they bring forth in such dances as "Martinique."

## Importance of International Affairs Seen by Dr. Crawford

by May Rosenfeld

According to Dr. Finla Crawford who addressed the Political Science Club on Wednesday at Howell Hall, the purpose of an election campaign is to encourage people to vote.

Dr. Crawford opened his discussion with the reading of a selection about the purposes of a campaign by Robert Bendiner from the March issue of Harper's magazine. Mr. Bendiner clearly states in his article that the prime objective of a presidential candidate is to convince the people who have already decided upon a political party and candidate to come to the polls and vote. In a close election this may greatly affect the outcome.

After commenting on this article, Dr. Crawford turned to a discussion of campaign problems and platform issues of the two major parties.

"In one sense," Dr. Crawford stated, "the National Nominating Convention is a place that records decisions made elsewhere" such as state primaries, state committees, and local elections. Platforms are then adopted and publicized.

The role of television has also played a great part in the campaigns of the last few years. In fact, the convenience has become more of a program of entertainment than a political debate. In order to hold the interest of the public the campaign must here create a certain amount of suspense and showmanship which no doubt, detracts from the real political issues.

During the present campaign there are three major foreign policy issues Dr. Crawford said.

The first issue concerns the Republican-Democratic controversy concerning a realistic policy of maintaining peace.

The next big issue revolves about the present Missiles Program. Many questions are raised during debates over this problem in "trying to determine a point of reference." One may also ask about Red China's position and point of action in the near future.

Our foreign aid policy is the third big issue of this year's campaign. Many people in the past few months have been worried over the fact that our policy of foreign economic aid has been helping to destroy our own economic system. Others feel that it is too limited and should be increased.

As a result of the importance of these foreign issues, the domestic problems appear less significant. This is also due to the fact that the nation has enjoyed a relative degree of stability in the past year. But issues such as the problem of retired people, social security, federal aid to education, civil rights, and farm legislation are constantly being debated.

As an active member of the Democratic Party, Dr. Crawford feels that the outstanding contending candidates for the Democratic presidential nominations include Senator Johnson from Texas, Senator Symington of Missouri, Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator Humphrey of Minnesota.

In referring to the Republican Party, Dr. Crawford feels that Governor Rockefeller's decision not to run for president has greatly enhanced Nixon's chance for nomination this year. According to Dr. Crawford, Nixon's greatest problem during his campaign will be "not being forgotten."

Dr. Crawford who is a member of the class of 1915 of Alfred University, has been a delegate to the National Nominating Convention of 1932 and hopes to also attend one this year in California.

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## Saxons Drop Finale To Ithaca College, 78-61

by Eric Harrison

Alfred's Purple and Gold quintet dropped their final cage engagement of the '59-60 season to a strong Ithaca club 78-61 last Tuesday night in the Men's Gym. The Frosh lost the preliminary contest 93-83 to the Bomber Freshmen.

The Varsity game opened with the Saxons up a pressing zone defense to try and contain the taller visitors. However this enabled Ithaca to spring a man loose under the basket for a num-

ber of hangers. The half-time score was 42-35 with Alfred on the short end.

In the second half Alfred tried to shake high scorer Steve Steinberg free to get back in the ballgame. "Slimmo" had one hot streak, tanking three quick ones, but that was all. Towards the end the visitors put the game on ice and wound up 17 on top.

Archie Bresnick bowed out in splendid fashion, tanking 19 and playing a fine game off the backboards. Steinberg hit 20 to finish the season with a 26.5 average and 535 points.

The Freshmen game was a tremendous scoring battle between Ithaca's Al Jones and John Johnson and the Saxon's Mike Mishkin, Ron Foccazzio, and Henry Landman. Luaren Eaton pulled down 21 rebounds, which points him as a potential varsity starter next year. The Varsity had a 6.14 record, while the Frosh closed at 4-10.

Upcoming freshmen point to a much better season next year. Foccazzio, Mishkin, Landman, Eaton, and Gage should be able to step right into top flight Varsity competition. Though winning only 4 games, the Frosh played the likes of Canisius and St. Bonaventure and each time performed well.

## Archery Team Competes In Tournament

The following are the results of the Annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. Alfred Women's Team - Class D placed 10th of the 24 participating teams.

Individual placements—Women—Class D (103 participants) Sue Herdman—23; Ann Gunnarson—27; Margaret Rushmer—29; Rose Cullis—35; Judy Brass—66; Karla Turcheimer—90; Carolyn Lum—99; Leslie Billings—102.

Alfred Men's Team—Class D placed 11th of the 13 participating teams.

Men—Class D (49 participants) Jack L'Amoreaux—33; Robert Konialk—34; Gary Sheldon—41; William Shuff—46; Joseph Nemeth—47; Henry Mix—48; David Daigault—48.

### Varsity A

The Varsity "A" Club met recently and was completely reorganized. Under the temporary chairmanship of Dick DeMott the club adopted a new constitution and held its first meeting. The club clearly decided that its purpose was in general to organize and aid athletics at Alfred. During this first meeting it was decided that the club would donate to the senior athletic awards as well as the athlete of the year. Elections will be held early in March.

Among the resolutions passed was the one stating that no high school or any other college letters or similar awards be worn on Alfred's campus. The athletic department and the club felt that if necessary, this might have to be enforced by the club members.

Steve Steinberg was selected for last week's ECAC All-East team. He finished the 20-game season for the Saxons with a 26.5 average.

## Womens' Sports

The women's physical Education department has received a letter from the University of Miami. The following is an excerpt from that letter.

"The University of Miami, in conjunction with Ocean Reef on Key Largo, takes pleasure in inviting your women's golf team to the inaugural University of Miami—Ocean Reef Women's Inter-collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament to be played April 11 and 12, 1960."

A brochure with pertinent information will be posted in South Hall Gym. If anyone is interested please contact Miss Bartkowiak.

There will be a Sports Day at Cortland on March 22. Basketball, badminton and recreational swimming will be offered. A badminton sports day will be held at Rochester.

The Inter-House Archery Tournament will begin March 26 and continue until April 2. Practice time schedules are posted at the gym.

Singles and doubles will be played in the Open Badminton Tournament on March 30 and 31, and April 5 and 6.

# Varsity Hoopsters Meet Frosh In Hall of Fame Benefit Game

The Purple and Gold varsity cagers will trade fast breaks and baskets with the Saxon freshmen tonight at 7:15 in the Men's Gym. The contest will be a benefit for the proposed Basketball Hall of Fame which will serve as both a museum for the sport and as a memorial to Dr. James Naismith, founder of the game.

Senior Archie Bresnick is ineligible to play and will serve as acting varsity coach. Though the freshmen will be hindered by not using a "box and one defense" against high-scoring Steve Steinberg, their great height advantage and the varsity's loss of Bresnick should even the core.

One of the game's many clashes will be that of two All-Prep high school stars from Horace Mann, varsity starter Steve Steinberg and freshman, Mike Mishkin.

Some of the player's comments show that they respect their opposition, but they are confident of their respective team's.

Steve Steinberg: "In a very close game, I think the varsity will pull out a victory. This game should show what individuals can help us next year."

Phil Redstone: "I think it will be a good game but in the long run the experience and steady ballplaying of the varsity will be shown."

Mike Mishkin: "Freshmen height too much for varsity. Freshmen by eight points."

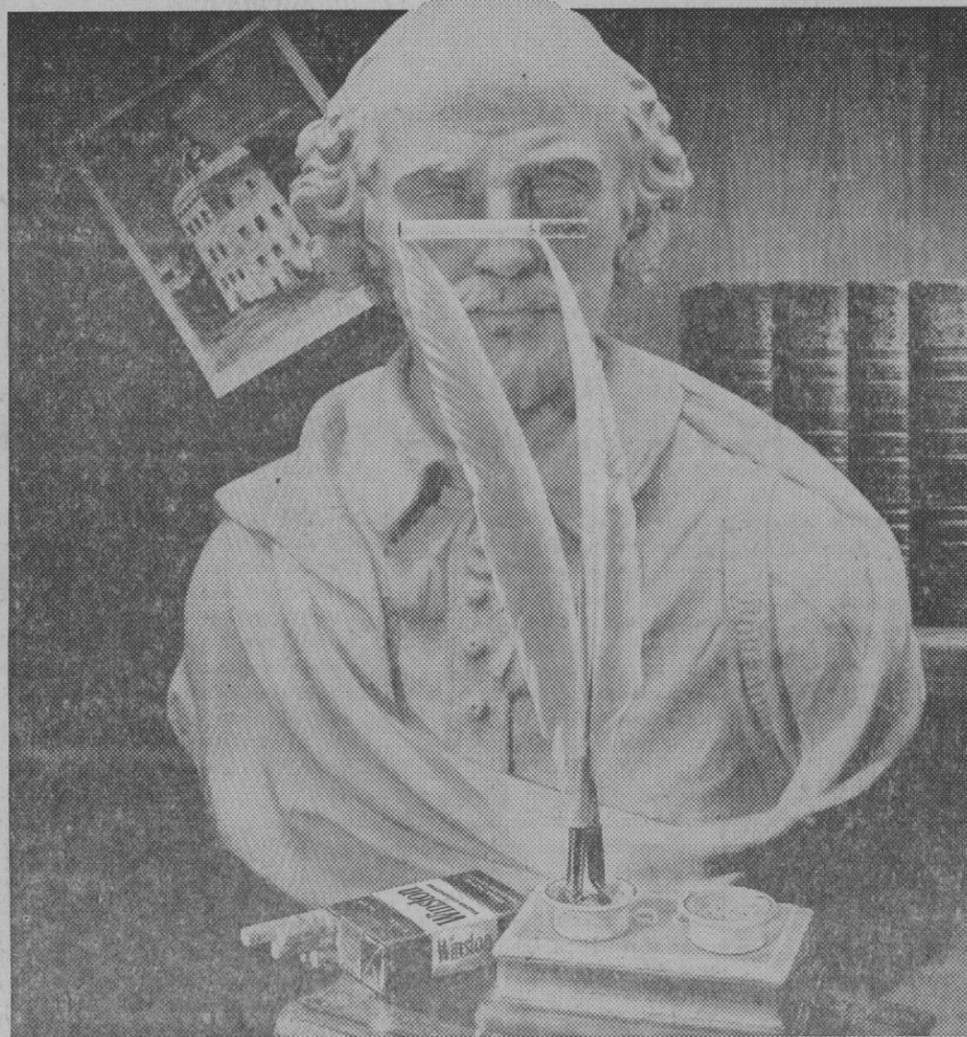
Howie Gabe: "I think the freshman team has come a long way since the beginning of the season and we have reached the point where we can give the varsity more opposition than they expect."

Tonight's varsity-freshman contest is just one of many way funds are being raised across the country to promote the Basketball Hall of Fame. A 25c contribution will be collected at the door. Since the game is being played for a worthy cause, a large student turnout will help make the evening a success.



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