



Senate Calls For Student Rally Feb. 16

Senate Will Call On Students To Aid Efforts of the SNCC

The Student Senate last week called upon the student body to give financial support to a student group fighting for civil rights in the South. This support would entail the purchase of a button for a dollar a piece.

The group, Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), has been active in the Albany, Georgia region for the past several weeks.

President Zoldan told the senate that "SNCC" to continue needs funds as well as moral support." He added that this would be a good project for the Senate to undertake."

Zoldan originally asked the Senate to support the SNCC with a rally as well, but added that of necessity the rally would also be a protest against discrimination on Alfred's Campus. After the debate that followed, the Senate called for a rally to protest the Alfred situation only. I took another motion to get the Senate to agree to sell the buttons to support SNCC.

After the SNCC project was presented to the Senate John Gutierrez asked President Zoldan if he was positive that this organization was reliable. Zoldan stated that the Senate Executive Committee had seen and approved the credentials of the SNCC representative who had visited our campus. He added that the entire idea was proposed by N.S.A. anyway.

At the present time SNCC is operating a campaign to educate Negroes as to their rights as citizens and to educate people in the North on the entire social, economical and political fabric of the South in regard to the Negro.

SNCC personnel have already been harrassed, beaten and shot

at in their efforts to bring voter registration to the Delta counties in Mississippi. As the campaign reaches other areas of the South it is expected that arrests and beatings will become fore frequent. quen.

To meet the needs which the

campaign will bring, SNCC requires a large amount of money readily available for the legal fees, travel costs, medical fees and publicity. It is for this purpose it has asked this university to sell the buttons what they stand for.

Students Will Protest Fraternity Restrictions

A mass student rally in support of ending discrimination on the Alfred campus was overwhelmingly approved by the Student Senate at a stormy session last Tuesday. Lambda Chi Alpha, after arguing unsuccessfully against the adoption of the motion, voted to support the rally.

(At the same time, the Senate at Penn State voted to outlaw the discriminatory clauses of all campus organizations, including fraternities. A deadline of 1965 was given.) See story, page 3.

The affirmative vote came near the end of the lengthiest Senate meeting of the year. A previous motion, which would have had the rally include support for a student group fighting for civil rights in the South as well, was withdrawn before it came to a vote.

The support for the Alfred rally which is slated for Friday evening, Feb. 16th, grew out of President Zoldan's original request for a Senate - sponsored rally that would support the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which has been involved in the demonstrations in Albany, Georgia. Zoldan, however, told the Senate that the issue was related to the problem of discrimination on the Alfred campus, and that the rally would necessarily recognize this problem.

"Morally Wrong"

Most of the discussion came mainly from Lambda Chi Alpha, which is the only national fraternity on campus with a "belief in Christian principles" clause. Lambda Chi's delegate Dave Martin admitted that his house was "morally wrong," but that there is nothing that can be done right now. He declared that his fraternity, both on the national and local scene, had been and is making progress.

Martin and John Gutierrez, N. S. A. Coordinator (and a brother of Lambda Chi), both indicated (Continued on Page 7)

May 21, 1957

"The faculty and administration of Alfred University are opposed to discriminatory clauses which control fraternity membership. While we will uphold the right of fraternities to select their own members, we are on record as opposing discriminatory clauses which prejudge a student before his arrival on our campus.

It is our considered judgement that a student should be accepted or rejected for fraternity membership solely on his individual merits rather than on the basis of race, religion or color. It is expected that the fraternities on the Alfred University campus will work toward the elimination of discriminatory clauses through negotiation with national officers and local advisory groups . . ."

M. ELLIS DRAKE

Dr. Scholes Gives First Address For Lectureship Established in His Name

Dr. Samuel Ray Scholes, retired Alfred University professor of glass technology, gave the first lecture of an annual series established in his honor on Monday evening Dec. 4, 1961, in the Campus Center Lounge.

He spoke on "A Glassmaker Looks at the Periodic Table of Elements" at a joint meeting of the faculties of Alfred University and State University Agricultural and Technical Institute. The former industrial chemist, professor and dean, retired from the faculty of the College of Ceramics in 1952.

Dr. Clifford Myers, secretary of the Alfred University Sigma Xi Club, said that the organization

voted last spring to establish the Samuel Ray Scholes Lectureship "to recognize and honor our most distinguished senior scientist." Each year the speaker chosen will be a local person who has made an outstanding contribution to the increase of scientific knowledge.

The local club was established in 1954 with Dr. Scholes as its first president. It is a branch of the National Society of Sigma Xi, founded to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science.

Dr. Daniel Rase, President of the Sigma Xi Club, presented a desk plaque of Steuben Glass to Dr. Scholes "as a small token to commemorate this inaugural lecture."

A man of varied experience, Dr. Scholes has written 55 technical papers related to the fields of chemistry and glass making, is the author of two books, and holds five U.S. Patents.

He was employed in the glass industry for 19 years as a chemist and in various administrative positions before his appointment in 1932 as chairman of the newly-established Department of Glass

Technology at the College of Ceramics. He served as dean of the college from 1946-48, when he stepped down to resume teaching and research work.

A native of Marquette, Wis., Dr. Scholes earned his B.A. degree at Ripon College and his Ph. D. in chemistry at Yale University. In recognition of his professional work, he has been made a Fellow by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Ceramic Society, and the Society of Glass Technology of England.

Zoldan Threatens Gutierrez With Possible Impeachment



John Gutierrez

National Student Association Coordinator John Gutierrez was threatened with possible impeachment last Tuesday by Senate President Alex Zoldan. Declaring that the Senate was "dissatisfied" both with NSA and Gutierrez himself, Zoldan warned him that if he continued to neglect his duties, his resignation would be sought or impeachment proceedings begun.

Zoldan made his remarks at the beginning of what turned out to be the longest Senate meeting in at least three years. Falling just short of two hours, the session passed two motions which represent a rather unique departure from typical Senate motions. One called for student support of the port of ending discrimination on the Alfred campus. The second called for student support of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, which is fighting for Negro equality in Albany, Georgia.

Gutierrez was accused of attending only two of the weekly Senate Executive Committee meetings. Calling his presence at these meetings "essential," Zoldan told Gutierrez that he has "just as much a part in formulation of policy as anyone that if he continued "in the pre-on the Executive Committee," and sent manner, then . . . another lected.

N.S.A. Coordinator" would be se- Gutierrez did not make any reply to Zoldan's charges. When asked if he had anything to say about the matter, he merely replied "Not right now, no."

Politics of Africa 'Reasonable And Practicable,' Says Muller

"Because the politics of Africa are different from ours it does not mean that Africa is on the road to communism," an expert on the new Africa told an assembly audience on Thursday. These new nations of Africa are "experimenting," and this experiment is both "reasonable and practicable" in the culture they are being tried.

This was the highlight of Dr. Steven Muller's address to the assembly sponsored by the Political Science Club. Dr. Muller, a Rhodes scholar, presently teaches at Cornell University. He has just been appointed director of the International Relations Study Center.

Dr. Muller stated that the people in America tend to judge other countries by their own standards. They know very little about Africa. Consequently, they tend to think that because African countries do not have a two party system they are tending toward communism. Because of the drastic social change, poverty, fear of ex-



Dr. Steven Muller

ploitation, and other social ingredients the two party system is not practicable. If people wish to measure Africa they should devise an African yardstick.

Dr. Muller also stated that Africa's development in the next

Dean Says Nix, No 'Dating In' For Dorm Men

Are women allowed in the men's dormitories? This question was brought up at a Student Senate meeting last month. It was found that women students are not permitted to enter men's dormitories.

According to Mr. Paul F. Powers, Dean of Men, this rule was made because of lack of adequate supervision and lack of necessity.

Dean Powers indicated that he would have no objection to organized social events in the men's dormitories.

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Stull Seeks Fallout Safety; Builds Shelter in Basement



Dr. Stull, who appears a bit too big for his own fall-out shelter, roams its interior, checking various items. The homemade shelter was built in Dr. Stull's basement.

by Joel Karasik

Although most people have at one time or another spent a good deal of time and energy discussing the feasibility of fallout shelters, few have spent even a fraction of this effort in active support of their convictions. A man whom we can classify as one of the few is Dr. John Stull. Dr. Stull, an assistant professor of physics at Alfred University, has just completed his own shelter.

The shelter, which is 6' x 9' x 6', is built into the basement of his home. For protection from radiation, the room is surrounded by an average of 12 inches of concrete, either cast or in the form of bricks. As for supplies, there is enough canned food to last four people for about a month. In addition to 35 gallons of bottled water, he has a well under his house which can be pumped by hand. And everything is packed in boxes, just in case there is a need to evacuate. But one must shelter is survival, not luxury. Remember that the object of this shelter all, how can one expect a man six foot six to remain comfortable in a room with a six foot ceiling for any extended length of time?

The question that now arises is—why does a man spend time, effort and between three and four hundred dollars to build a shelter? Dr. Stull is not the type of man who can answer blindly—because it will keep me alive when the war comes. He realizes that a war and his safety are unknown factors. But he does recognize the possibility of a war, and the possibility that a shelter could protect him, and it is on this that he has acted.

When asked about the next war—if it would come, when, who would start it, why, how long it would be, what its effect would be—Dr. Stull explained that his answers were only personal opinions, most of them founded on mere speculation. But he did say that a "balance of power" made war in the near future improbable. Since no major power has now, or will have in the immediate future, any really significant technological or military superiority over another, the threat of devastating retaliation probably is sufficient to deter nuclear aggression. He also stated that one country need not fear or appease another, successfully wage a war in spite of if a country feels that it can successfully overcome the opposition, it will do so, provoked or not.

When asked about the morality of shooting a neighbor, he stated his aims and philosophy, with the

addition that he could not predict his behavior in extreme conditions. Because a war might occur, and because a shelter could protect the safety of his wife and children, he built a shelter. He has already agreed to allow his neighbor, who has no basement of his own, to join him in his shelter. But in

Commonwealth Seen As 'Club'; Common Market Poses Threat

by Maxine Neustadt

On Thursday afternoon, Dr. Stephen Muller presented an informal talk, topically centered on "The Commonwealth of Nations" at a coffee hour held in the Campus Center.

Dr. Muller began with some generalized "comments" on the Commonwealth of Nations, and then went on, while answering audience questions, to a whole range of subjects important on the present international scene including the Congo, Goa, and South Africa. Speaking without reference to notes, he demonstrated a thorough knowledge of subject matter as well as a facility to utilize, apply, and present it that culminated in a remarkable, and worthwhile experience for the listeners.

Commonwealth Grew

He concluded a historical derivation of the Commonwealth by summing it up as the transition from the "British Commonwealth of Nations" to "The Commonwealth of Nations." On the whole he viewed it as an organism that grew, with no planned prospective, out of British attempts to solve the problems of colonial relationships within the context of history since the American Revolution. The nature of the Commonwealth is a consequence of the "graceful" nature of British withdrawal, and of the basic "clubability" of the British personality.

In trying to specifically delineate the nature of the Commonwealth as it presently exists, he described it as basically a "club" in which membership is on a voluntary basis, and in the joining of which each nation becomes a "partner." He then utilized the negative, pointing out that it is not unilingual, Christian, white, a sterling center area, or a common government, all under the sovereignty of the British crown. The Commonwealth is tied together by reference to Britain as the "source of nourishment" for educational, economic, legal, military, and literary systems. It also consists of membership benefits for defense,

the event of war, his first responsibility would be to his family. Then he would try to fulfill his moral obligations.

Whether a war will come he does not know; what his chances of surviving are he does not know, but he has built a shelter, just in case.

economic development, and diplomatic relations symbolized in the fact that "High Commissioners" rather than the customary "ambassadors" are exchanged. Less visible, but of considerable tangible import, is the informal exchange of information constantly occurring among members.

Honorary Member

In concluding, Dr. Muller noted first the unique interest that the Commonwealth should have for Americans. This is because it is an organization for international cooperation that does not follow the cold war patterns inherent in our own alliance system, and that has a multi-racial and multi-national basis. Our interest should be reinforced by the factors of our present relationship as an "honorary member" resulting from our financial contributions to the various members to aid their development.

The second important factor to be noted about the Commonwealth is the threat inherent to it from England's "sensible decision" to join the European Common Market. Here he based his opinion on the fact that, although it has "only taken four centuries for the British to realize" it, they "have no viable life outside of Europe." Such membership, however, cannot but affect Britain's trade relationships with other Commonwealth nations. He saw a dichotomy of economic interests also liable to develop between the African, as opposed to the Asian members of the Commonwealth, as they both continue to grow.

Attention Seniors

Orders are now being taken for graduation announcements at the Campus Center desk. All orders must be taken by Friday, Jan. 19. Name cards for use with the announcements can also be ordered at this time.

These are announcements only and not invitations or commencement exercise tickets.

Forum Review

Nagrin Is Good Dancer, But Meaning Is Vague

by Elaine Zacconi

Modern dance is an interpretation of emotion which makes use of the body to transmit impressions to those who watch. The Forum given on Wednesday, January 10, was composed of a group of these interpretations skillfully executed by Daniel Nagrin.

The program informed us that Mr. Nagrin was to perform a series of Dance Portraits. These included impressions of Flamenco, the "urban man" (a painfully realistic view of the 9 to 5 group), past and present jazz men, and three more, equally as varied as the ones mentioned. Mr. Nagrin began, logically, at the beginning with a series of limbering exercises molded into a well-rounded dance. This was the only part in

which the dancer showed us himself as a dancer and not as a character. It also showed us that Mr. Nagrin knew how to control and direct his body's movements with ease. This can be said about any one of the Dance Portraits Mr. Nagrin performed. Mr. Nagrin is a good dancer, and there can be no criticism of him on that point. The argument arises from his interpretations.

In order to transmit an impression an artist must make his actions universal enough to be understood by such a homogeneous group as the Forum audience. In "Man of Action," for example, we could surmise that the figure in the flappy trench coat was trying very hard to reach his goal, whatever it was, and apparently just being exhausted by the whole thing. On the other hand, "With My Hand and With My Heart" found us wondering what the boy in the jungle had decided after washing himself the second time. Admittedly, the dance was an intricate one to perform, but the impression gleaned was clear only to the natives of Fiji—from whence most of the movements came—and possibly Mr. Nagrin himself.

Summing up: (a la Time Magazine) He was a wonderful dancer, but I don't know what we would have done without those programs.

African Gov'ts Need U.S. Help

(Continued from Page 1)

decade will be continually involved in world politics. There are 56 separate countries or territories in Africa, 29 of which are self-governing, and 27 which are independent countries. In the last five years, 22 new independent states have been established.

According to Dr. Muller, the new politics of Africa are based on three major concepts: nationalism, elitism, and collectivism. This is because of the peculiar and challenging circumstances present in African government.

Elitism is present because it is necessary for the small educated minority to break down the authority of the tribal chiefs, believes Dr. Muller. The leaders of these new countries have to be authoritarian in order to advance these new countries in the realm of politics and economics.

Collectivism is present because this same minority must have the co-operation of everyone. No half measures are possible.

Nationalism has to be established because these new countries must have a rallying point in place of tribal loyalties. There must be new songs, new symbols, and a new authority for the people, stated Dr. Muller.

America says Dr. Muller, has the chance to go hand in hand with Africa, but we cannot be spectators, Africa needs help from America but America needs to help in such a way that Africa can keep its national pride and individualism.

Campus Center Announces Plans For Celebration

A floor show, continuous entertainment, dancing to the music of two bands, waiter service, and free drinks will mark one of the season's biggest all-campus events. The Campus Center's Second Anniversary Week-end will be celebrated the first week-end after intersession, Feb. 10 and 11.

In the Den of the Purple Saxons better known to the lowly bourgeois as the cafeteria, waiters will serve free beverages with all food orders. A combo, providing continuous entertainment, will add that certain something called atmosphere.

Meanwhile, in the lounge, there will be another band playing throughout the evening except for the half-hour floor show, emceed by Bob Klein.

The evening shall be highlighted by the traditional cake-cutting ceremony.

An open invitation to the admission-free affair, starting at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 9, is being extended to all students, faculty, and townspeople.

To prepare for the evening, the Campus Center will be closed 7-8 p.m., Friday.

A Penny a Minute Brought in 5,501

WSG sponsored a "Penny a Minute Night," Friday, Dec. 8. Five thousand, five hundred and one pennies (\$55.01) were collected by the W.S.G. representatives in the seven women's residences.

The greatest number of pennies was collected in the Brick. Sigma Chi Nu led the sororities in the amount collected. The \$55.01 will be donated to the Campus Chest.

That night the women's residences closed at 1 a.m., as usual. However, women students could remain out until 1:30 a.m., if one penny were paid for each minute past 1 a.m.

An informal poll conducted by the females on the FIAT indicates that the men, as well as the women, students enjoyed the "Penny a Minute Night."

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES

— of —

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Wish Good Luck to Everyone on

Final Exams

ALFRED'S UGLY MAN



Lambda Chi's Bob Tweedy, the winner of APO's Ugly Man Contest.

As a result of the Ugly Man Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Bob Tweedy of Lambda Chi has been elected the ugliest man on campus.

A total of 16,053 votes—or \$160.53—was polled in the contest. 8,079 of these votes were cast in favor of Lambda Chi's Tweedy. The majority of the money will be turned over to the Student Sen-

ate for the Campus Chest while a small portion of it will be retained by the Alfred chapter of APO to help finance its service projects.

Ugly Man Tweedy is a junior engineer from Rochester, N.Y. When asked how it felt to be voted the ugliest man on campus, Bob observed that he should have no trouble studying now—his social life shouldn't interfere.

Psych Class Will Visit Elmira For Special Studies

On January 18, 1962, the Psychology Club will be making a visit to the Elmira Reception Center, Elmira, New York, to observe the classification of young criminals sent there from the New York State area. On the same day, the club members will visit the Elmira Reformatory in order to understand more fully the rehabilitation of criminals.

The Psychology Club has taken other trips this fall. On November 8th, the club members, along with Dr. Pulos and the Abnormal Psychology class, visited Willard State Hospital, Willard, New York. They attended a clinic where representative psychotic cases were reviewed, and also toured various wards to observe the living conditions of the patients.

At Craig Colony and Hospital at Sonyea, New York, on November 20th, the Psychology Club members had a briefing by Mr. Samuel Seltzer, the clinical psychologist, on epilepsy and the type of work being done with the epileptics in this setting. Following the briefing, the students visited several cottages to observe the daily routine of the patients.

Are your folks chewing their nails?

When the family doesn't hear from you, they suspect the worst. Why not keep in touch by Long Distance. Phoning is easier than writing. Just takes one lazy finger on the dial!

NOTHING SAYS IT LIKE YOUR VOICE

Deadline: 1964

Brown's Lambda Chi Chapter Asks For "Local Autonomy"

A student government resolution demanding the abolishment of discriminatory "clauses" and a request for "local autonomy" by a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha marked the first week of December at Brown University in Providence, R. I.

Brown's Cammarian Club adopted a resolution demanding that

fraternities abolish all written "clauses" of racial or religious discrimination by Jan. 1, 1964.

Almost simultaneously, the Brown Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha expressed its objections to the racial and religious membership requirements imposed by its national organization in a letter to the national fraternity's headquar-

ters, requesting "local autonomy" in the selection of its members.

Pressure Hurts Rushing

The letter cited pressure being exerted by "responsible student organizations, including the Inter-Fraternity Council" on Brown fraternities to abolish fraternity membership "clauses." This kind of pressure, according to the letter, has become an obstacle to the Lambda Chi rushing program at Brown.

Opposing the discriminatory restrictions on principle, the letter states, "We find the national fraternity, an organization founded on Christian ethics, guilty of the most blatant hypocrisy in excluding from membership those of non-Caucasian and Semitic origin. No authentic Christian embraces prejudice toward others!"

Concerning the events at Brown University, Tozier Brown, national president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity commented, "Anyone familiar with affairs on today's college campuses agrees that 'clauses' are on their way out."

Lambda Chi Referendum

He added that a referendum presently before all 156 Lambda Chi chapters would, if approved, give the national fraternity the power to grant autonomy in selection of members to chapters that find themselves under the kind of pressure described in the Brown chapter's letter.

The president of the Brown chapter, William C. Potter, said he did not get this impression from the referendum cited by Brown. According to Potter, the referendum would not allow chapters to drop the "clause" that excludes non-Christians from membership.

Brown on Cam Club

Concerning the Cammarian Club's resolution, Brown said that although the resolution was admirable in its purpose, its imposition of a deadline is unfortunate.

Copies of the Brown chapter's letter have been sent to several other Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in the northeast in an effort to gain support for the chapter's stand on the "clause" issue.

Fiat Staff Takes Hon. Mentions In Pi Delt Contest

Three articles which appeared in the FIAT LUX last year received honorable mention in the annual college journalism contests sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Neal Gantcher won honorable mention in the Editorial Contest for his article entitled "J. F.K." Gantcher is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and is editorial advisor to the FIAT. He is also president of the Alfred chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, and president of the Political Science Club.

Robert Marshall's review "Underneath 'Under Milkwood'", was honored in the Feature Story Contest. Mr. Marshall is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and head resident at Barresi. He is also feature editor of the FIAT.

Honorable mention also went to Neil Drossman and Fred Grayson, Alfred graduates in the class of '61, for their feature story entitled "Dakota."

Save Lives
Drive Carefully

Korkin Sees 'Evolution' Key to Clause Changes

The following is the essence of the statement made to the FIAT LUX by Robert Korkin, president of Alfred's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. The statement concerns a letter from the Brown University chapter of Lambda Chi to the national organization requesting "local autonomy" in choosing its members.

According to Mr. Korkin, the request for "local autonomy" represents a "last ditch stand" by Lambda Chi to remain in the national organization and on the Brown campus. The chapter does object to the sectarian clause but without the consent of the national, here is nothing they can do.

"A process of changing sectarian fraternity clauses is one of evolution — not revolution, and

as long as definite progress is being made to abolish such clauses, there shouldn't be pressure exerted by an outside group." By exerting pressure, these groups create bad feeling and tense situations. You "can legislate civil rights, but not moral rights."

The abolition of sectarian clauses must be a slow process because such changes can be made only by a referendum vote, requiring a 75 per cent national chapter vote. There are 71,000 living brothers of Lambda Chi from 154 chapters, many of which are in the South.

Mr. Korkin feels that "definite progress" is being made in Lambda Chi. He cited, for example, the changes in the national constitution in 1954 and '58 which opened membership to Catholics and orientals respectively, and the resolution which has been passed by referendum vote and will be formally passed during the summer of 1962 opening membership to Christian Negroes. The only restriction now placed on prospective members is a belief in Christian faith.

Penn. State's Senate Adopts Amendment to Erase "Clauses"

Pennsylvania State University's Senate adopted an amendment to erase discrimination from campus social organizations at a meeting last Tuesday, held almost simultaneously with the A.U. Student Senate meeting.

The Senate amendment provides that no active organization will be allowed to retain "clauses" in their constitutions restricting membership according to race, religion or creed after June, 1965.

After that date, the Senate, composed of faculty, shall require any organization which has restrictive "clauses" still unremoved, to become inactive until the "clause" is removed.

This new amendment replaces parts of a Senate regulation, passed in 1950, refusing to grant charters to organizations with restrictive membership "clauses", except in the case of "bona fide religious groups not founded for the purpose of religious discrimination." The 1950 regulation, however, was not retroactive.

Secretary of the Senate, Robert G. Bernreuter, called the Senate action "just another step in a program for helping students to be more tolerant of each other."

Only one of the 28 sororities and three or four of the 57 fraternities on the Penn State campus have such "clauses."

Letters

Dear Editor:

In light of the unpopular views which I held at the last Student Senate meeting, I deem it necessary to explain my opinion of the actions the Senate took in calling for a student rally to protest the discrimination against persons for reasons of race or religion is fundamentally wrong, I cannot bring myself to approve of the use of a rally by the students as a proper means to show our disapproval.

Secondly, I believe that the motivations behind this rally stem from a climax of fraternity power clashes that have prevailed in the Student Senate. These power concentrations are what I believe to be the major error in our system student government at Alfred. Possibly these clashes will continue to play a major role in the actions of the Student Senate until someone succeeds in redefining a fraternity to mean a social organization established for social purposes.

Thirdly, I am sure that this rally will serve no function, but will instead increase friction between certain fraternities. If any fraternity feels that they can adequately explain their position in front of a militant crowd, I believe that they will be sadly mistaken. This rally will present an excellent opportunity for emotions to get out of control.

Positively, since the general consensus seems to be that we are in favor of abolition of discriminatory clauses, I suggest that the Student Senate prepare a moral and ethical code to which all student organizations must subscribe. This would put discriminators under the same

Curtain To Rise On Shakespeare

The next major production of the Alfred University Footlight Club will be a lasting Shakespeare favorite, *The Merchant of Venice*. Performance dates—March 9 and 10.

In view of the forthcoming examinations, tryouts for those interested in acting, design, or production crew for *The Merchant of Venice* will be held before examinations and again at the beginning of the second semester. The production will be directed by Ronald Brown, and Prof. C. D. Smith III will act as technical director. Rehearsals will not be scheduled until second semester.

Preliminary tryouts for *The Merchant of Venice* will be held at Alumni Hall Tuesday, Jan. 16, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m., and again Thursday, Jan. 18, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Those who cannot meet the Jan. 16 or Jan. 18 tryouts may make special arrangements with Mr. Brown. Watch for announcement of final tryouts.

Art Exhibit

"Land Artists of Central New York," a collection of works by New York State artists, is on exhibit in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., each day until next Friday, Jan. 26. The collection is on loan from the Munson-Williams Proctor Institute in Utica, N. Y.

pressure as the Administration has attempted, but would be coupled with appropriate penalties.

Robert Dingman, Jr.

An Editorial . . .

The Rally: Pressure To Charter Ideals

Last Sunday, a young man, formerly of Yale University, payed a visit to Student Senate President Alex Zoldan. He explained that he represented the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; he further explained that his group was very active in the South fighting for Negro equality, and that he was seeking student support for the group. He told Zoldan that college rallies were planned in about 80 schools in the northeast, and asked if Alfred would join in the rallies to raise funds for the committee to continue its work.

Zoldan, apparently convinced, and rightly so, that this was a good opportunity for Alfred's students to show themselves cognizant of the world outside their own little valley, decided to ask the Senate to sponsor such a rally. But he also seized upon the opportunity to bring into play his long dissatisfaction with the discriminatory policies of certain fraternities on campus. He explained that Alfred couldn't fight against one form of discrimination in the South and completely ignore another form right here at home, and that the rally would necessarily be inclusive as to both. What happened after that is explained elsewhere in this newspaper.

The issue of discrimination and restrictive clauses in fraternity constitutions has been with us for a long time. In the spring of 1957, President Drake issued a statement, partially reprinted on page one, indicating how the administration and faculty felt on the matter. The issuance of the statement was considered important enough at that time to warrant an extra edition of the FIAT LUX the following week.

In the years following, the President has come out with similar statements, explaining that restrictive clauses are not in harmony with the ideals of the University, and hoping for steady progress towards a solution to the problem. During that time, one house claims to have conformed with the policy of no membership restrictions for religious or racial reasons, and the other two have spoken of "progress," though both admit that making any changes is extremely difficult because of alumni and other affiliated chapters across the country who oppose making any changes.

Ever since 1954, the country has been reacting to the Supreme Court's decision reversing the established "separate but equal"

doctrine handed down in 1890. State and federal legislation, judicial decisions, executive actions, and private organizational activities have laid the basis for a new way of life in the South.

Similarly, the colleges and universities of America have recognized that exclusive membership clauses for fraternities and sororities are not in keeping with the ideals of the nation and their respective institutions. Slowly but surely, organizations with discriminatory clauses have been told to work towards their removal. Some were given deadlines; others just a warning that it's time to start in the right direction. Many fraternities dropped their national affiliations to remain on campus; a few were thrown off campus. Others have tried to get the national organization to change or modify its position, such as granting "local autonomy" in the selection of members.

The Alfred University administration has apparently preferred the slow approach, setting no deadline, but expecting that progress will continually be made. It is the Senate's dissatisfaction with the extent of the progress made that prompted the call for the rally.

What does all this mean? What will be accomplished? Why should the Senate take the lead in bringing up this recurrent issue?

The latter question is the easiest to answer. The Senate is the representative organ of the student body. The students, obviously impatient with the slow-moving developments, are exercising their legitimate rights in having their feelings made known. And a rally, so long as order is maintained (and we have every reason to believe that it will be), is a most effective way of accomplishing this.

What will be accomplished? It is hoped that the students, by turning out en masse for the rally, will get the point across to the administration that they will not tolerate an unjust and "morally wrong" situation forever, and that they feel their elders are not acting swiftly or positively enough. The rally, we sincerely hope, will goad the administration into doing something, and we further hope that the something will include the applying of increased pressure upon the two University fraternities that still retain discriminatory clauses.

If the pressure is sufficient, Lambda Chi Alpha will be forced to request "local autonomy" as their brothers at Brown University

did, and henceforth be able to select its own members without heeding any restrictive clauses. In the case of Kappa Psi Upsilon, which as a local house ought to have relatively less trouble than a national in changing membership provisions, the increased pressure should be effective for more subtle reasons. First, it is a rather small house as far as membership goes, and probably cannot organize a powerful resistance if it should so desire. Second, with Lambda Chi changed, Kappa Psi will hold the distinction of being the only fraternity with the undesirable clause, and this alone should prove effective.

Finally, what does it all mean? It will be the first time in a long, long while that the student body as such took the lead in pushing for something it wanted. In terms of Student Senate, it will be something long overdue; an actual rally calling upon the students to get out and demonstrate that they can actively work for what they want is something that has been missing from the A.U. campus. (Student rallies and demonstrations are commonplace on most other liberal arts college campuses—not only in support of campus issues, but national ones as well. There is every reason to believe that the rally for SNCC alone would have also been voted for if the fraternity problem did not exist here; this in itself would have been to the credit of the Senate and the student body.)

As for the future, we should recognize that each fraternity will still be free to choose its own members. It goes without saying that those who now are discriminated against will not find themselves welcomed at the houses after the clauses are removed. Also, with a 25% Jewish population on campus, and an almost negligible Negro population, the houses concerned will not be "overrun" by them.

We recognize that the calling of this rally has created problems and ill-feeling. The situation isn't helped any by the somewhat unusual fact that both the Senate President and Editor of the FIAT LUX are members of the Jewish faith. Yet progress has never been made without some ill-feeling on somebody's part. We can hope that the initial indignation will wear off and that a spirit of cooperation will counteract as much of the ill-feeling as possible, so that in the near future we'll see an Alfred University that, at least theoretically, lives up to the ideals of its charter.

Fiat Lux

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Alfred, New York, January 16, 1962

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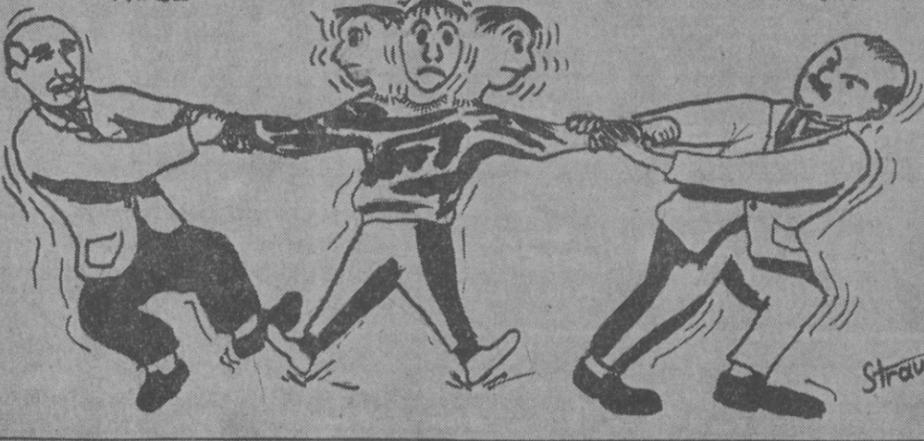
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WHICH WAY?

THE INEVITABLE

ALUMNI AND FRAT TRADITIONS



Men Protest Dorm Food

A protest against the food served in Bartlett dining hall was staged on Sunday evening. The protest took the form of returning the trays with the food intact to

the dirty tray window.

According to Dean Powers, 21 trays were returned. However, other sources claim as many as 75 to 100 trays were returned. As far as can be ascertained, the count made of the number of full milk bottles returned. Many of the protesters drank the milk and returned the food. Dean Powers, who was called to the scene by Mrs. Houghton, Head Resident of Bartlett, seemed surprised that there was discontent. He stated that he had received no complaints all year, and that the food itself couldn't possibly have been that bad because 60 boys went back for doubles.

Of, By, and For

by Warren Savin

The sparks kindled by the December 12th Senate meeting erupted last week into what may yet prove to be a holocaust. I use the word "holocaust" however, not to mean wholesale destruction, of something good, but rather as the destruction of something undesirable.

The Senate's call for a student rally protesting discriminatory clauses came as a surprise, not only to the general student body, but to "seasoned" observers of Senate meetings as well as to the Senate ruling hierarchy itself. It surprised those well familiar with Senate sessions because of the nature of the action taken. True, Zoldan's Senate has been more active than many past Senates have been. It is also true that much of what the Senate has accomplished this year has not been published. But it is equally true that it had not, up until now, done anything to distinguish itself from the numerous other Senates referred to as "do-nothing" or having "power in name only." Last week's action was a glorious departure from this image.

It surprised the Senate's "masters" because they themselves, including Mr. Zoldan, had no idea that this would happen. They obviously used the SNCC issue to bring in the sectarian fraternity business (whether they are so related or not I will not discuss now); but they hoped only for a rally that would combine the two sentiments. The movement for the anti-sectarian issue solely came entirely from the Senate floor. The prevailing attitude became one of "the h-1 with something 1,500 miles away; let's take care of our own situation first."

The Senate's action came after a previous session that saw spirit suddenly appear; a spirit that had been missing for as long as people on campus today can remember. This spirit was born in the discussion that followed Rhoda Prager's stimulating and soul-searching report of the NSA conference she had just returned from. She succeeded in driving home the idea that things can be done on this campus just as they're done on other campuses, and that it's about time we woke up.

As a result, the spirit was present at last week's meeting, just waiting for a chance to rise to the surface. Unfortunately, many seem to feel that just because of the results Miss Prager effected, the Senate was looking for any old issue and settled for this one. This is not so. The original idea, a rally for the SNCC, was based on Zoldan's meeting with a representative of that group last Sunday. His relating that issue with our own problem, however justifiable it may or may not be, was perhaps to be expected. It is no secret that he believed the "local situation" was wrong and ought to be corrected, and that the Student Senate constitution, made the Senate itself a logical place for the students to indicate their disapproval (if that is how they felt). And of course, the fact still remains that the final motion adopted came from the floor, not the Executive Committee.

One final note of interest. There is speculation that Zoldan's remarks to Johnny Gutierrez at the beginning of the session, threatening him with possible impeachment, were made only to set the "tone" of the meeting. This may be true. But it does not take away from the fact that the Executive Committee of the Senate, of which Johnny is a member, feels "dissatisfied" with the way he's doing his job. On the surface, Alfred's membership in N.S.A. has produced nothing. At the previous Senate meeting, Johnny himself admitted that this was probably his own fault. What the future holds in store for him is anyone's guess. Certainly if our NSA activities pick up, any case against him will lose its vitality. In other words it's all up to Johnny.

A Majority Of One

by Robert Marshall

"In these days at Oxford there happened a grave misfortune. For during two whole years there was great strife between the men of the South and the Northerners on the other side, whence arose broils, quarrels, and oftentimes, loss of life. In the first year the Northerners were driven clean away from the University. But in the second year, in an evil hour, coming back to Oxford, they gathered by night, and denying us passage to our halls by force of arms, they strove against us for ten days, burning and plundering many of our halls and slaying certain of our men. Howbeit, on the third day our party, strengthened by Merton Hall forced our adversary to flee in panic amongst their slain."

This campus battle over sectionalism occurred in 1389. Today we are much more sophisticated in our approach to the struggle for equality of man, but the basic question is still there: what is a man and is he not equal to all men?

Organic institutions such as class and race supremacy are becoming social expedients. We Social institutions are being held up to critical inquiry. We have turned an analytic eye in

(Continued on Page 8)

nestlean notions

by Joe Rosenberg

Predictions for the New Year:

I will vow to study for finals well in advance so I can get some sleep.

I will be up all night studying for finals.

Scores of muttering students will come out of their exams saying: "I thought he wasn't going to give that on the final."

Coach P. O. Smith will call for play M20B and Loren Eaton will place kick for two points.

There will be another Editorial change on the FIAT.

Someone will be left out of the car to attend the Scio conference for the prevention of super highways and be forced to ride Elihu's bike.

Someone will buy a book for second semester and find out that prices are really the same as in New York.

Someone will write a nasty letter to the FIAT complaining about the food in the dorms.

The Administration (God bless them) will crack down on the "sloppiness" in Bartlett.

The person writing the letter will die of ptomaine poisoning.

Alfred will sponsor a "religion in life" week and some thoroughly revived students will go down the road to celebrate.

There will be a rally against a fraternity on campus that discriminates against all persons having halitosis, body odor and dishpan hands.

Some chaperones will announce in slurred tones that there is no drinking problem at Alfred.

An honor system will finally be initiated at Alfred and marks on Civ tests will rise 10%.

Harveys' will be closed and a bunch of usually apathetic students will march on Greene Hall.

A special meeting of the Student Affairs Committee will meet with the administration on the serious problem of Harveys'.

A special student-faculty-administration committee will be formed to investigate the matter. They will report back to the Senate sometime in 1965.

Due to the higher cost of education, etc., tuition will go up.

A member of the IFC will go "down the road" especially to the Blue Angel and not find any dirty rushing going on.

One house will live in strict accordance of the rushing rules and will get five pledges.

Ron Berger will announce to a "surprised" Editorial Board that he is becoming a Trappist monk.

I will vow to study hard during Christmas vacation so that I won't have to study all night for finals.

I will buy a year's supply of No-Dose . . .

Mrs. R. Geleta Announced New Ass't. Registrar

President M. Ellis Drake of Alfred University announced the appointment of Mrs. Ramona Geleta as Assistant Registrar.

Mrs. Geleta was named to fill the position left vacant by the death of W. Harold Reid of Alfred following a lengthy illness.

A member of the Registrar's office staff since 1956, Mrs. Geleta first served as transcript clerk and was named records clerk two years ago.

She is a member and past president of the Zonta Club of Hornell and a member of the International Club at Alfred University.

A.U. Gets Unrestricted Grant From Esso Education Program

Alfred University is one of the institutions sharing in grants from the Esso Education Foundation totaling nearly \$1,900,000.

The grant may be used to support undergraduate education in any way chosen by the University. It is included in the total of \$763,000 shared by 266 institutions receiving unrestricted grants, which make up the largest single category in the Esso Education Foundation program.

Mr. M. J. Rathbone, president of

the Foundation, said that unrestricted grants "continue to be viewed as a highly desired and effective form of assistance. They are made in recognition of the fact that the institutions themselves are in the best position to know how the funds they receive can be used most advantageously."

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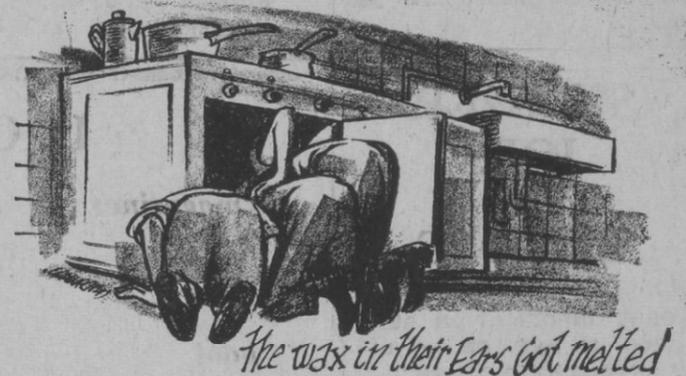
IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Gangulia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

AU Building Robbed on New Year's Eve; Robbery Termed Grand Larceny

by Carol Neustadt

On New Year's Eve unknown parties entered the College of Ceramics and stole several items of furniture and sculpture. Principle among the items stolen were two hand-carved chairs made by Professor Kurt Ekdahl, of the design department.

According to both Dean McMahon of the Ceramics College and Alfred Police Chief Wilbur Rounds, the theft was not an act of vandalism; it was deliberate theft amounting to grand larceny. It occurred sometime between noon on Sunday, and 10 a.m., Monday, when it was discovered.

According to Chief Rounds there were no keys used in entering the building; several windows and doors were unlocked. The thieves came in through a basement door; they entered Prof. Ekdahl's office

by removing the pins from the door hinges and forcing the lock with a crowbar. They took the two chairs, a piece of teakwood abstract sculpture, and three walnut rice bowls belonging to one of the design students.

The thieves seemed to know exactly what they were after and where to find it. Chief Rounds believes that it must have been done by someone who has regular access to the Ceramics College. The chairs were just finished on Sunday. He discounted the theory that it might have been someone who held a grudge against Prof.

Ekdahl on the grounds that there was no destruction and everything stolen was definitely of value. Chief Rounds said that several leads are being followed and there are two or three suspects, but he can make no definite accusations yet.

The chairs had T-form seats, arms, and leather insets; they were red and green glazed, hand-carved, and the backs were carved. They were not to be sold but were to be used in Prof. Ekdahl's Arizona home. He said that he is starting work on the chairs over again.

Around the Quads

by Harriet Fain

The Boston University News' radio program, "City Desk Reports," has been cancelled as a result of a policy conflict concerning the recent "keep football at B.U." controversy.

A few hours before air time on Nov. 21, members of the B.U. News staff who broadcast the 15 minute news and sports segment, were told that any coverage of the previous night's rally at the home of President Harold Case, must not be aired.

That evening's program was immediately cancelled with a final decision pending. At a general meeting of the News editorial board held one week later, the decision to permanently cancel the show became final.

Nicholas Gage, editor-in-chief of the Boston University News, when announcing the permanent cancellation of the show, said that "continuation of the program would in effect condone and accept what we feel is unnecessary restriction of the media."

WBUR-FM, which carried "City Desk Reports," is chartered by the Federal Communications Commission, but is owned by the University Board of Trustees.

Therefore, President Case is president of the station, and theoretically, can, at any time, direct station policy.

Sorority rushing at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon is now continuous. The new policy, recommended by the National Panhellenic Conference, was introduced this year by Dean Dell Chenoweth.

Rushing will be suspended for the two weeks prior to final examinations. (I.P.)

Fiat Editorial Board Change

Voluntary resignations, forced resignations, firings, hirings, and rehiring marked the two FIAT LUX editorial board meetings last month.

Robert Johnson, formerly managing editor, became associate editor, exchanging places on the masthead with Makine Neustadt, assistant to editor.

As a result of the resignations of the associate sports, feature and layout editors, two positions on the board will remain unfilled until April. The board elected Robert Marshall, senior English major, as feature editor.

Stuart Letsch, Eric Harrison, and Joseph Rosenberg were reinstated to their former positions on the sports staff after having been previously relieved of their positions.

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Student Congress On TV Tomorrow

The 14th National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, held at the University of Wisconsin, August 20-30, 1961, was covered in the press as a clash between liberals and conservatives.

Now, the Congress is to be recreated for a national audience via television. The Congress will be the focal point for a discussion on David Brinkley's Journal over all NBC-TV stations, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1962, at 10:30 p.m.

The show begins with excerpts from speeches by United States Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower in which they claim that there is a trend toward conservatism among American college students. It then moves to the Congress to cover student leaders in action.

As is well known, conservatives went to the Congress prepared for a "showdown." They went with hopes, backed by the efforts of such conservative non-students as Fulton Lewis III and William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review.

The show will concentrate on the development of one resolution over which there was great debate between liberals and conservatives, the resolution calling for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The show will follow the resolution from its introduction in sub-committee, including the majority and minority reports (both of which were highly critical of the House Committee), through to the debate in the plenary session and its eventual passage.

These films will give many persons an opportunity to watch student leaders as they give thoughtful consideration to important and controversial issues. They will also have a chance to see whether there is really a trend toward conservatism, or if the trend is more wishful thinking than fact, more talk than substance.

Attention Aliens

All aliens must report their address to the Post Office during the month of January, according to Dean Powers.

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Ceramics News Beat

General Electric has contributed \$8,900 to the College of Ceramics towards the purchase of a vacuum X-ray unit which is being ordered immediately.

The new research building is to be completed by October.

Dr. Clifford E. Myers takes over as chairman of the Corning section of the American Chemical Society this month.

Dr. Samuel R. Scholes has published a translation of *Electrical Glass Melting*, by Edward Borel, from French to English.

Dr. Myers' communication to the editor of the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*, was published in the November issue.

The Bureau of Standards has set aside approximately \$50,000 of used equipment for the College of Ceramics.

Dr. Willis G. Lawrence has been asked to prepare an article on the College of Ceramics' lightweight block development for the magazine *Progressive Architecture*.

Alfred University President M. Ellis Drake presented a citation for 25 years of service to Ceramics Dean John F. McMahon at the annual President's Dinner. In honoring Dean McMahon, President Drake said, "Your expertness in ceramics, in combination with your extraordinary vision and your initiative, have had much to do with

New Courses

Several new courses are being offered to undergraduate students this coming semester.

Among them are Oriental Art, Survey of Music History, a course in Contemporary Religion, Electronics Laboratory, Electron Microscopy, and the Economic Problems of Underdeveloped Areas.

Oriental Art is the study of the history of painting, sculpture, and pottery in the Far East. Survey of Music is a chronological study of music is a chronological study deals with major theological writers of the last century and a half. The economics course will survey the underdeveloped areas and how they differ socially and politically as well as economically from other nations.

New courses on the graduate level will be offered in liberal arts and engineering.

the development of the College of Ceramics to its present position of leadership.

Dr. Charles H. Greene spoke to a graduate seminar in chemical engineering at the University of Rochester on the subject "The Behavior of Oxygen Bubbles in Glass" last Friday.

John Nunes, Henry Mix, John Pryor, Joseph Walsh and James Lang became members of Kermos, Jan. 7.

"I have sworn . . . hostility against every form of TYRANNY over the mind of man."

—Thomas Jefferson

Student Rally Called By Senate To Protest Fraternity Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)
that their house would be just as glad as anyone to support a rally for the SNCC, but was opposed to any demonstration protesting fraternity membership clauses.

"We don't want to make things difficult for the 102 people affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha," Martin told the Senate.

We'll Lose Our House

Gutierrez stated that the rally would only "create bad feeling. He mentioned that Lambda Chi is without being able to do anything," trying to change but that there are immense problems. The biggest problem, or as Martin phrased it, one of the "little problems like this," appeared to be the disposition of the fraternity house. Martin declared that "we'll lose our house . . . we can't tell them (Lambda Chi alumni, who own the house) we don't want to be Lambda Chi, or they'll take our house away."

Martin and Gutierrez further stated that Alfred's Lambda Chi chapter is "right on top of the list" of the thirty or so chapters that are trying to eliminate the restrictive clause. "We're trying our hardest to solve our problems and . . . we'll do a good job at it."

Martin declared that "our fraternity has changed a lot" in the last four years and that lots of

progress has been made. "We haven't seen any progress," Zoldan retorted.

The Senate President stated that the rally would help Lambda Chi, because instead of the "administration (dropping) the axe," the students would be "doing it themselves."

Martin admitted that his fraternity is "morally wrong" but he insisted that "we have to retain what we have" or the "whole organization will fall apart." Gutierrez mentioned that it was difficult to deal with a national organization of 75,000 people.

Zoldan asked the Lambda Chi delegates if they "actually believe in what this national stands for. Because if you don't," he continued, "why affiliate in it? If you don't believe in it, why not support something like this?" He declared that it would give Lambda Chi a chance to express itself "with the student body" behind it.

Bigots and Hypocrites

One delegate suggested that Lambda Chi support what they claim to believe in. Gutierrez replied that "we'll be bigots by proxy . . . we'll cut our own throats." He added that if he could change the constitution he would "do it tomorrow." He later said that "if we don't support the rally, we'll be hypocrites." He de-

clared that Lambda Chi "would lose" regardless of whether they supported the rally or not.

The majority of the Senate delegates supported the idea of a rally for several reasons. Many were opposed to the discriminatory clauses. Others felt the Student Senate ought to take the lead in putting pressure on Lambda Chi to speed up the process of getting rid of the undesirable restrictions. Still others felt the rally would give Lambda Chi a chance to prove that it believes in what it has been saying all along.

Zoldan summed up the issue thusly: "Do we want to have fraternities on this basis (with restrictive clauses) on our campus?"

Campus Rally Only

One delegate, declaring that "taking the problems of the South won't show how we feel here at Alfred University," suggested that the rally concern itself solely with the campus issue. This idea caught on at once; the original motion was withdrawn and a new one, calling for Senate sponsorship of a rally to protest discrimination on the Alfred campus, was introduced. It was explained that Lambda Chi could explain its position at the rally.

The new motion was opposed by one delegate who saw it as nothing more than "a big fight between fraternities," an allegation that Zoldan strongly denied.

Bob Dingham, another delegate, announced that he was opposed to the rally because "rallies are mob action . . . it's putting Lambda Chi against the wall."

The discussion ended when Gutierrez "called the question," and indicated that he would vote for it. The vote was by show of hands.

Zoldan asked that all fraternities and sororities support the rally, and said he would try to speak with the house presidents to get things organized.

The Senate later adopted a motion calling for the support by the student body of SNCC. It was decided that the Senate would sell SNCC buttons after the rally took place.



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Attempt Made To Reduce Drop-outs; Parent-Faculty Discussions Urged

An experiment designed to reduce the rate of student drop-outs is being conducted by Alfred University in cities across the state.

The experiment takes the form of a series of informal coffee hours bringing together parents of students and University faculty members to develop closer ties between campus and home.

A hoped for result of the meetings will be better understanding of the son or daughter in college and development of campus ties for the parents, said Dr. William J. O'Connor, Assistant to the President.

"Parents and sons and daughters tend to drift apart during college days because of changing perspectives," he said. There is a breakdown in communication between student and parent that existed when the student was living at home. Then if a problem crops up in the student's life, he may feel there is no one he can confide in with the result that he "drops by the wayside as part of that national drop-out statistic."

The situation may change if the parents have an opportunity to know members of the faculty, discuss the college program and establish a common language, and if they can feel they have a friend on the campus, Dr. O'Connor contends.

"Experience has shown that many parents get letters complaining about the dining hall meals at about the time of mid-term exams," Dr. O'Connor said. In many cases these probably can be traced to the student's apprehension or frustration because he hasn't studied as much or as well as he should have.

"The objective isn't mollycoddling of the student," said Dr. O'Connor, "but simply to acquaint parents with such familiar patterns so that they can react more realistically and guide and help the student."

An effort is being made to have each department of the University represented during the series of the parent-faculty meetings and to promote free and informal discussion in small and changing groups. The programs have the "backing and blessing" of the student leaders on campus as well as that of the Deans of Men and Women.

A Majority Of One

(Continued from Page 5)

upon ourselves and have found a disease. It is too late for preventative medicine, but it is not too late to effect a cure. The understanding that there is a disease is half the cure, but we must go further and remove the disease entirely.

We have found the disease isolated in our own social institution, and it is here that the remedy must begin. We are a part of a larger social structure and to cure part is to begin a panacea of the whole.

It is not important at the outset that others see what we are about, but it is important that what we are about is important to us. Institutions will change only when those living under the institutions change.

We must question our beliefs, hold them up to the light of reason and faith. If our beliefs do not hold up to what is unquestionably right, we must change them, for to live under principles, whether universal or particular, which are basically wrong is to live in a world which is irrational and cannot stand long before we will be "forced to flee among our slain."

Finals Schedule

Wd., Jan. 24

8:00—T Th 8:00 classes
10:20—Ger. 101, Fren. 101, Engl. 335, Engl. 351
2:30—CE 101, E and B 211

Thurs., Jan. 25

8:00—M W F 8:00 classes, Civ. 101, Chem. 351
10:20—Hist. 211
2:30—T Th 1:30 classes, IM 101

Fri., Jan. 26

8:00—IM 111, Fren. 211, Ger. 211, Min. 201
10:20—Span. 211, Chem. 211 (Cer.), Span. 101
2:30—Tu 11:30 classes, Sp. & D.A. 101, Sp & D.A. 333

Mon., Jan. 29

8:00—M W F 9:00 classes, Hist. 313, Pol. Sci. 211
10:20—Phys. 111, Phys. 111E
2:30—Engl. 101, Eng. 334, CE 203

Tues., Jan. 30

8:00—M W F 1:30 classes, Pol. Sci. 333, Soc. 221
10:20—Math. 217, Math. 219, Sp. & D.A. 111
2:30—Math. 113, Math. 218

Wed., Jan. 31

8:00—M W F 11:00 classes, Phys. 237
10:20—T Th 9:00 classes, Phys. 331, Chem. 105
2:30—Psych. 210

Thurs., Feb. 1

8:00—M W F 10:00 classes, Phil. 111, Geol. 101
10:20—T Th 10:00 classes, Educ. 341
2:30—M W F 2:30 classes

Fri., Feb. 2

8:00—T Th 2:30 classes
10:20—M W F 3:30 classes
2:30—T Th 3:30 classes

E-L Railroad Sued

The Erie-Lackawanna Railroad is being sued for \$25,000 by Mr. Henry Howe. He said that he suffered from the elements when forced to wait two hours for a train in cold weather.

Mr. Howe claims that he suffered thermal trauma, frostbite, syndrome, aggravation of diabetes and circulation deficiency.

Mr. Howe, who was accidentally caught aboard a train while loading his employer's luggage, was dropped off at a small station to await another train going back. Since the station was closed, he had to wait in the cold for the train.

(Smatter, no bars in the neighborhood?)

JT3D

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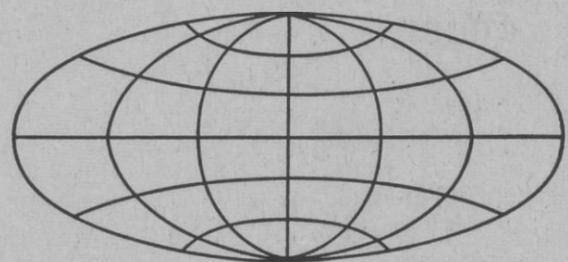
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All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

The Representative will come February 26



potpourri

by Chapel Choir

Surveying the past social season, we can cite several very successful parties that will be remembered for some time to come. After canvassing important student opinion, we offer the following candidates for the most memorable parties of the semester:

- ... Delta Sig's Christmas party; "a formal party with a informal atmosphere for faculty and students."
- ... Kappa Psi's Book party; "a swinging affair."
- ... Klan's Prohibition party, where the atmosphere was created by gambling tables, authentic costumes, and a re-enactment of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.
- ... Lambda Chi's party for Phi Ep "proved that two fraternities could get together and enjoy themselves, no matter how far apart they seem to be."
- ... Phi Ep's party on IFC Weekend owed much of its success to the entertainment provided by the Sawyer Boys Band.
- ... Tau Delt's party on Homecoming Weekend was "really fun."
- ... Pi Alpha's Fall Picnic
- ... Sigma's Twisting party with Lambda Chi
- ... Theta's Halloween party.

Buzzing around the quad:

... Have you noticed that the quality of the movie program improves during the final exams period, and tapers off again as soon as you have time to enjoy cinema entertainment?

Quote of the week:

... "Hey, when can I hear the tape?"

Lambda Chi Cops Volleyball; Mike Vogel Top I-M Athlete

by Joe Rosenberg

The battle for the intramural trophy is apparently going down to the wire. Lambda Chi trails Phi Ep by 32 points with play on volleyball and bowling remaining. Lambda Chi is well ahead in volleyball with only one match remaining. Thus they are assured 25 points in that sport and need to pick up 12 points in bowling to take the trophy. A tie for third will then be sufficient. At the present time, Lambda Chi is fourth in bowling one game behind Kappa Psi and eight behind the co-leaders Rodies and Barressi, with two matches left to play. Tonight Lambda Chi faces Barressi and Kappa Psi takes on fifth-place Delta Sig. In the final matches, Lambda Chi plays sixth place Klan Alpine as Kappa Psi draws cellar-dwellers Phi Ep. Since it can be expected that Lambda Chi and Kappa Psi will defeat their final foes 4-0, tonight's matches are the most crucial of the year. The matches begin at 9 at the Ag-tech Lanes.

Almost lost in the trophy competition are the efforts of Barressi

place of the bowling. Last week both took 3-1 victories over Klan and Lambda Chi respectively. Tonight they switch foes and collide in their final match this Saturday. Other results of last week are: Delta Sig 2, Phi Ep 2, Kappa Psi 4, Cannon 0 (forfeit).

Rodies	35	13
Barressi	35	13
Kappa Psi	28	20
Lambda Chi	27	21
Delta Chi	27	17
Klan	17½	30½
Cannon	16	32
Phi Ep	13½	34½

Lambda Chi clinched volleyball with a smashing 3-0 conquest of the Rayes last Tuesday. The Rayes appear headed for second place. The other positions are still very much in question, as play ends tonight.

Basketball kicks off the 1962 Intramural trophy competition on Jan. 18. There are two leagues this year the National (Fraternity) and the American (Independent). Each team in the league faces each other twice. At the end of the and Rodies deadlocked in first

regular season a playoff will be held to determine the champion and runners-up.

In the National League, Lambda Chi is favored to repeat. They finished in a tie for first with Phi Ep last year and should gain first easily this time around. Lambda Chi features such stalwarts as ex-varsityites Bob MacDonald and Paul Trivelpiece, and ace rebounder Steve Croosman and a fine sophomore backcourt and the best bench in the league. Phi Ep again must rely too much on speed and ball control. Without the services of Dennis Diamond and the limited services of Al Walker and Mike Vogel, Phi Ep does not have the rebounding to compete with Lambda Chi. Even with the addition of Dave Lefkowitz it will take a lot of tricks from Eric Harrison's bag to finish higher than a tie for second. Klan behind the leagues best shot, Joe Green, should tie Phi Ep. Lack of depth and a so-so defense will hinder the Klansmen only in their games with Lambda Chi and Phi Ep. Tau Delt relies too much on Mike Borushuk. The only other shooter they have is Joel Crane and their team is shorter than Phi Eps. Delta Sig needs a shooter to help their fine rebounding and the quarterbacking of Tom Sage. Kappa Psi will have a tough time winning games in a very tough leagues and finish last.

The American league parallels the real thing with a great first place team and a bunch of also-rans. The Yankees of the league are the Running Bears, with a great assortment of talent. The "Team" should finish second behind Joe Teta and Ernie Shaw. The Trotters, a team of frosh-footballers should place third. Bartlett fourth and the Rayes last year's Canon will bring up the rear.

Thursday Jan. 18 is the opening date as the Running Bears are 25 point favorites over the Rayes. After the opening ceremonies, the massacre will begin at 10 p.m. Other games this semester are Jan. 19, 7:30 Trotters 3 points over Bartlett, 8:30 Team 8 points over the Rayes. Sun Jan. 21 at 1:30 Lambda Chi 15 over Delta Sig, 2:30 Phi Ep 10 over Tau Delt, 3:30 Klan 12 over Kappa Psi.

The Fiat intramural staff has chosen Mike Vogel Player of the Year on the basis of his varied and excellent play in intramural competition. The title of Most Valuable Player is shared by Tom Sage and Mike Borushuk. We felt that both athletes were the basis for their organization's success in intramural play. Good luck on finals.

Lambda Chi	27-0
Rayes	22-5
Delta Sig	23-7*
Tau Delt	15-15*
Ugllies	13-14
Kappa Psi	11-13
Klan	11-13
Bartlett	8-22*
Rodies	8-22*
Phi Ep	4-23
Stompers	2-28*

* finished season

82—Hamilton 53
63—Brockport 69
64—L.I.U. 78
68—Upsala 66
Capital City Tourney
54—Siena 59
61—Albany State 60
64—R.P.I. 56
[Alfred in three-way tie for first place]
72—Hartwick 52

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And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

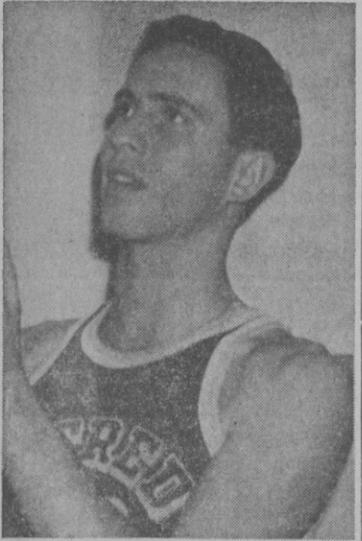
Colgate Stops Alfred Win Streak; Three Saxons Injured, Ferreri Out

by Stuart Lestch

Alfred University's four game winning streak was ended by Colgate Saturday night in a thrilling 72-65 contest. After the Red Raiders took an early 25-12 lead, the Saxons fought back futilely and could not overcome this Colgate lead.

It was a frustrating evening for Alfred as three of the Saxons were injured. The most serious of these was Nick Ferreri who cracked a bone in his left foot. This injury will put him out of action for the remainder of the season. Also on the casualty list is Mike Mishkin who suffered a slight concussion and Steve Steinberg who twisted his left wrist.

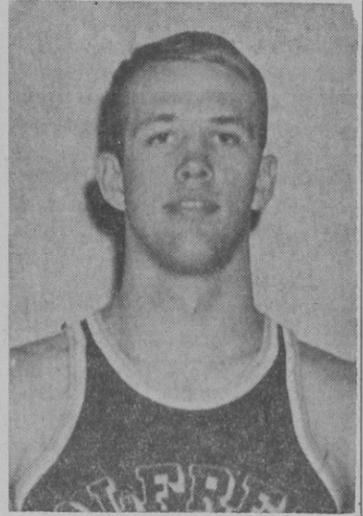
Alfred played a strong defensive game led by Howie Gabe who drew



Howard Gabe

the difficult task of guarding Colgate's high scoring Bob Duffy. Gabe's fine defensive play and continual harassment held Duffy to only eight field goals out of 26 attempts which is far below his average. However, the Saxons offense was not up to par both from the floor and the foul line.

A six point splurge by Gabe pulled Alfred to within five points



Loren Eaton

of Colgate near the end of the first half. But the Red Raiders, led by Duffy and Bob TeCarr, ended the half leading 40-31.

Led by Mishkin and Keith Tombs, the Saxons cut the Colgate lead to 57-52 midway through the second half. Then seven straight points by Steinberg brought Colgate's lead down to 64-59. With 3:22 to play, Steinberg fouled out. A jump shot by Loren Eaton cut

the gap to one point, 64-63, with 2:44 to go. In the wild play that ensued, a hook shot by Mishkin was the only tally that the Saxons could produce in the final two minutes.

Eaton, once again, was the bulwark of the Saxons' rebounding efforts. In addition, he was Alfred's high scorer with 18 points. Also in double figures for Alfred were Steinberg with 14 points and Mishkin with 10.

Alfred meets Cortland tonight at Cortland and then travels to Buffalo Friday night to play Buffalo State.

ALFRED

Mishkin	4	2	10
Steinberg	4	6	14
Eaton	5	8	18
Gabe	4	1	9
Ferreri	2	0	4
Tombs	4	0	8
Benedict	0	0	0
Adelman	0	0	0
Rowan	1	0	2
	24	17	65

COLGATE

TeCarr	5	7	18
Duffy	8	9	25
Brown	1	0	2
Watkins	4	2	10
Doyle	3	1	7
Druckenmiller	3	1	7
Rabbe	1	0	2
Corbett	1	0	2
Karpinski	0	0	0
	26	20	72

SAXON SPOTLIGHT

by Joe Rosenberg

It started off as just an ordinary game against an ordinary opponent on just an ordinary night. But it ended as a triumph rarely witnessed on the field of the Saxon Warriors.

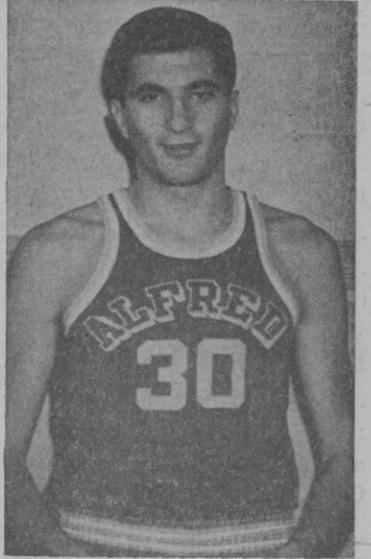
As the Alfred Saxons took the floor for their warmup drill, most eyes were on the 6-1 frame of Steve Steinberg. The crowd speculated on the outcome of the fray. and on the point total of Alfred's

The crowd gradually came alive most controversial athlete.

As he amassed twenty-one points in the first half. The fans talked of a record breaking performance at half-time. As points mounted in the second half, the crowd was cheering Steinberg. He missed his first two attempts at forty points, but the crowd that was usually apprehensive when he got the ball demanded that he be given a chance to shoot. And shoot he did for forty-two points, a new Alfred record. A standing ovation followed the game's end.

Throughout the game the crowd was only concerned with Steinberg's efforts. Forgotten were the dreary days of his junior season, his antagonistic attitude, the temper tantrums. Remembered only was the great promise of his sophomore year.

The outcome of the game has little bearing on the night's main achievement. It was the sudden greatness that was impressive. His defense was outstanding, his accuracy was sensational, but above



all he was respected. The acceptance a true star needs was suddenly his.

There will be a few more games, tough games, easy games, final games. But in his memory there will be only one game. Alfred 72, Hobart 52, Steinberg 42. Friday, January 5, 1962. Steve Steinberg's big night.

Saxons Stomp Hobart; Team Play Key To Win

by Joe Rosenberg

Together is a word often laughed at; last Wednesday night it was a word that best described the key to Alfred's success. On a bitterly cold night at Geneva, the Saxons were extraordinarily hot against the Statesmen of Hobart, in a 97-57 romp.

The Saxons started slowly as Mike Charpinsky with a five point binge, led the Statesmen to an 11-7 lead. For the next few minutes the shooting of Steinberg and Mishkin and the rebounding of Eaton dominated play and Alfred led with six minutes remaining in the half, 33-20. The keen Saxon defenses contained the Hobart attack completely for four minutes during this span, Tombs, Ferrari, Romeo and Lindsley all quarter-backed the Saxons capably as the halftime score read 55-30.

In the second half, the Saxons continued to dominate play. Using a red-dog to best advantage and fighting hard under boards, Alfred again contained the Hobart attack. The starting team played little during the half but it didn't matter. After the departure of Eaton, Hank Landman took over the bulk of rebounding for the Saxons. The Saxons failed however in their attempt to score 100 points, even though they had 95 with two minutes left.

Everyone got in the game and everyone scored for the Saxons. It didn't matter what play Coach Smith called for or who he sent in the Saxons were hot. They hit for 55% in the first half and kept up the pace in the second. Loren Eaton led the Saxon with 25 points and 18 rebounds playing about two-thirds of the game. Steve Steinberg and Mike Mishkin also saw limited action but managed

to score 18 and 14 points respectively. Either Mike Benedict or Howie Gabe guarded Hobart "ace" Charpinsky. Charpinsky played the entire game, while both Saxon defenders were out of game for the last ten minutes of play. In this span Charpinsky scored 10 of his 28 points. It was a real team effort for the Saxons as they erased the memory of their slim 56-51 victory over the Statesmen in December.

BOX SCORE

Alfred			
	fg	ft	ptc
Mishkin	7	0	14
Tombs	2	0	4
Gabe	2	0	4
Eaton	11	3	25
Henry	0	1	1
Adelman	1	0	2
Steinberg	6	6	18
Ferrari	2	0	4
Romeo	1	3	5
Landman	2	0	4
Rowan	1	2	4
Lindsley	4	2	10
Benedict	4	2	10
	40	19	97

Hobart			
	fg	ft	ptc
Adams	2	3	7
Charpinsky	9	10	28
Abbey	2	1	5
Schneidman	1	1	3
Chamberlin	1	1	3
Barnett	1	0	2
Devito	0	0	0
Goldberg	0	0	0
Kenas	4	1	9
Bayer	0	0	0
	20	17	57

Grapplers Drop Two Meets; Hanning, Peters, Munson Win

by Joe Rosenberg

Alfred's matmen opened up their season on a disappointing note as they dropped matches to RPI and Union.

Friday, Yunevich-men traveled to Troy to engage R.P.I. The trip was in vain as the Saxons dropped a 19-9 decision. The Saxons were forced to forfeit the 123lb class contest giving the Engineers an early five point advantage. In the 130lb contest Bill Wilkenson was bested by Morris Eckelman 11-6. Herb Oliver dropped a close 6-4 decision to Joe Reigle in the 137lb match. Arland Hanning gave Alfred its first victory shutting out Simon Gil at the 147lb level. Dave Frey was out-manuevered 3-2 by Joel Bain in the 157lb contest. Jim Peters scored the second Saxon decision in the 167lb class as he bested Angelo Berman 8-7. Nick Munson put Alfred close to victory with a 3-1 win over Buddy Butkus in the 177lb division. However, Dick DeMott in the unlimited division was pinned by George Brushie.

At Union, the Saxons were forced to concede five points at the outset as the 123lb match was forfeited. Wilkenson was pinned by Ray Gilmartin. Herb Oliver dropped a 6-2 decision to Jim Broderick. Hanning scored again for the Alfredians with an 8-4 decision over Hary Perkins. Frey dropped his match to Dave Tewksberry 5-0. Jim Peters pinned Sandy Sanguiliani, Nick Munson pinned Jim Gaggiand, and Dick DeMott was pinned by Samuel Szymanski. Alfred totaled 13 points while the Dutchmen from Union scored 21.

The performances of Hanning, Munson and Peters were the only consolation for the Saxons. The

void at the 123lb class does not help the Saxons' wrestling fortune. Coach Yunevich is looking for a dedicated athlete to fill this important position.

This week the matmen are in the friendly confines of the Men's Gym where they face Hobart Wednesday night at 7:30 and Hartwick Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Wrestlers like any other athletes appreciate a crowd cheering them. We realize that finals are drawing near but these boys are losing some valuable time too. Too often they battle alone. Let's be there this time to cheer them on.

Rifle Team Places Second

A two point difference was the determining factor in Cornell's victory over Alfred and Niagara in a three way meet held at Alfred on Saturday afternoon. The loss was all the harder to take since Alfred looked like it would squeeze by Cornell going into the last relay; however, clutch shooting on the part of Cornell turned the tide. Sgt. R. Gemmill felt most of the boys shot well, but one or two a little under their normal average swung the balance.

Cornell, led by Murray Gemmill with a 286, scored a total of 1397 points. Alfred was close behind with 1395 followed by Niagara with 1367. High score honors for the match went to two Alfred men, Brian McGill and John Nolan, both had a total of 287. The other high men for Alfred were Reimer, 273; Finfer, 273! and Thompson, 270.

The next encounter for the Rifle Team will be Friday, February 16, at Syracuse in a dual meet.

Freshmen Basketball

by Frank Cuneo

With half the season completed, the Alfred University Freshman Basketball team has compiled a 5-2 record. Their victories include the Campus All-Stars twice, Hobart, Rochester and Lakemont Academy. Of interest is the 100 points scored by the Freshman against the latter.

One of the most outstanding ball players has been Ed Mandell. Averaging 22 points a game, Mandell is the leading scorer on the team as well as the second leading rebounder.

High also in the scoring department is Bob Beck.

Although injured for part of the season Tom Machioca has managed to become the leading rebounder on the team.

The play of the frosh has been sporadic. The Little Saxons played their best against Rochester and their low against Hobart last Wednesday. If the Frosh play up to their potential, I predict they will finish the season with an 11-3 record.

The second half of the season features such opponents as Rochester, Buffalo, Buffalo State, Ithaca, R.I.T., Cortland and the Campus All-Stars.

Rain, Rain, Rain

There is a lost raincoat wandering around in Dean Powers' office. If you can help it find its way home, take a trot up to PFP's office to claim it.