



“Class” Pervades Center Anniversary Celebration Zoldan Proposes Amendment; Requests “Progress” Reports



Preparations are made to cut the gigantic Campus Center Anniversary cake.

by Joel Karasik

Class—that intangible atmosphere usually associated with great cities and intimate night clubs, has finally come to the intimately great (between you and me) village of Alfred. It arrived last Friday night on the auspicious occasion of the Campus Center's Second Anniversary Celebration. Hesitant as to whether it should honor us with its presence, it was finally induced to come by Art Garner, Director of the Center, who brilliantly eliminated competition from fraternity parties.

Manifesting itself in checked table cloths, soft candlelight and continuous entertainment, it even managed to get into the menu. The most popular dish of the night was the Zoldanburger, probably because of the support of those people on campus who would have liked to see his goose cooked and served. Their disappointment was apparent when they found only hamburgers. Not nearly as popular was the Salat de Berger, which laid an egg. But the food in general, professionally served by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, and Alpha Phi Omega, added, rather than detracted from the evening.

Professional entertainment, although not all Union, enhanced the

MacDonnell to Quit Teaching

Dr. Malcolm F. MacDonnell, Asst. Professor of Psychology, has been awarded a minimum two years fellowship at Yale University Medical School. He will leave Alfred in June.

Dr. MacDonnell will be working in the basic biological science unit of the Department of Psychiatry. The purpose of this research project is to find a multi-disciplinary approach to problems in psychiatrics. Each member of the unit approaches the problems through his own area — i.e., biology, neurology, psychiatry — and learns something about the other areas at the same time. Dr. MacDonnell will be working in the neurophysiology laboratory.

Dr. MacDonnell has no further specific plans for the future, except possibly a research position. He has taught experimental psychology at Alfred for the past five years, but does not plan to return to teaching.

evening. Johnny Larsen's Combo, the Varsity Seven, and the Klantonones performed in the “Den of the Purple Saxon.” Emcee Bob Klein, was presented. Music by knowledge of abnormal psychology to keep his audience happy. In the “Warrior's Lounge” Don Jones and his orchestra played dance music. At 11:30, an “important Broadway floorshow,” again emceed by Bob Klein, was presented. Music by Tau Deltas and song by Gloria Weinberg and Don Dennedlein, accompanied by pianist Barbara Muenger, composed most of the show. The high point, however, was a comedy routine by Sarah Cavelli and Steve Snow. Speaking for our edification and enjoyment on the subject of adultery, they succeeded, principally because of excellent audience identification, in leaving people “rolling in the aisles.”

At midnight, the cake-cutting ceremony was performed. The cake, which measured almost four feet in length, was baked in the shape of the Campus Center.

About 1:00 a.m., Mr. Garner was faced with a problem he seldom encounters — that of getting people to leave the Center. Eventually, he succeeded. It was estimated that between four and five hundred people attended, most of whom pronounced the affair a “definite success.”

Panel To Discuss Liberal Education

Thursday's assembly program will consist of a panel discussion of liberal education sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

The panel will be composed of Dr. David Ohara, Mrs. Dr. Theresa Shapiro, Mr. Richard Pearce, and Mrs. Garrett Droppers, Alfred University faculty members. It will be moderated by Neal Gantcher, president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

The panel members will discuss liberal education, what is needed in education today, and, more specifically, what is needed at Alfred. Their discussion will also touch on the upper and lower divisions and the comprehensive exams in the College of Liberal Arts.

Opening statements will be made by the panel members. There will be an opportunity for students to express their opinions and to direct questions to the panel.

by Karen Yorkey
An amendment to the Senate By-Laws that would give the Senate authority over fraternity discriminatory clauses was proposed by President Alex Zoldan at a special session of the Student Senate last Thursday.

All campus organizations having discriminatory clauses or religious or racial requirements would be required to submit a progress report to the Senate if the Senate should demand one. The report, according to the proposed amendment, would be concerned with “progress toward the elimination

of rules or clauses” that are discriminatory in nature.

According to the Senate By-Laws as they presently exist, the Senate can review and veto any rule of another student organization except for a national organization and fraternities and sororities. The proposal would give the Senate jurisdiction in cases only where discriminatory clauses exist; general rules and regulations of fraternities and sororities would not be affected.

Two-thirds Vote Needed

The By-Laws provision for amendments requires a 2/3 vote of

the Senate at any regular meeting other than the one at which the amendment is proposed, or a 2/3 vote of the student body. It is expected that the proposal will be voted on at tonight's meeting.

Zoldan stated that the amendment was worked out with the delegates of Lambda Chi, but that Lambda Chi had decided not to support it. John Gutierrez, spokesman for Lambda Chi, told the Senate that a special house meeting of his fraternity had been held earlier that day, and that the amendment was opposed because it was too “vague.” He said that there was no provision for how often a report would be demanded, and there was fear that the Senate would be unreasonable.

Other Senate members opposed the amendment because it appeared to be too much of a compromise from the original purpose of the rally (which is still scheduled for Friday evening), and might be entirely “ineffectual.”

Zoldan told the Senate that the amendment would give the students, through its Senate, responsibility for eliminating discrimination, rather than put it in the hands of the administration. He agreed that the “method” of fighting discrimination as different from last week's action (calling for the rally), but that the purpose was the same.

Strong Opposition

The proposal generally was greeted with strong opposition. It appeared to be a compromise that pleased nobody. Many felt that the amendment was an improper interference by the Senate in the internal affairs of fraternities; others felt that it was too much of a compromise of the entire fight against discrimination, and still others felt that the Senate would use such power unreasonably against Lambda Chi.

There was also opposition to the way in which Zoldan conducted the meeting. He was accused of influencing debate from the chair and ignoring parliamentary procedure. At one point, the Senate voted to have Zoldan turn the chair over to Vice-President Stephen Gordon, but it was pointed out that Zoldan could keep the chair because he had stopped stating opinions.

Designer Speaks At Guild Meeting

The Alfred Guild held its monthly meeting in Binns-Merrill Hall last Thursday. The group was addressed by designer Wayne Husted of the Blenko Glass Company of Milton, W. Va.

Mr. Husted spoke on his experience as a designer and the mechanics that an industrial designer goes through to execute his designs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Husted are graduates of Alfred University. Mr. Husted has done several private designing commissions. He recently designed a series of church pews, and also does some work for an aluminum company.

The Blenko Glass Company is one of the few remaining producers of handblown glass. Some of their work is sold in Alfred.

Proposed Amendment

Article X, Section 2, By-Laws of the Senate Constitution

The Section as it is now: It (the Student Senate) shall have the power to review and to veto any rule, law or provision of any other student organization. The provisions of this section shall not apply to the rules and regulations set forth by a national organization or the internal rules of sororities and fraternities.

The amendment would state here: except for discriminatory clauses, rules or entrance requirements with respect to race or religion. Group showing such discriminatory clauses shall upon demand of the Student Senate be required to submit a report to the Student Senate regarding progress towards elimination of rules or clauses in question.

Scientists vs. Technicians

Scientific Training Cannot Be Bought, Declares Prof. Renner

The American approach to creating scientists was criticized by Dr. Natasha Renner, Associate Professor of Physics, in an address to the American Association of Physics Teachers in New York, January 24. Dr. Renner claimed that the new trend to mass produce scientists is failing because the emphasis has been placed on material gain rather than intellectual understanding.

The first distinction she made was that between a scientist and a technician. A technician, as defined by Dr. Renner, is one who can apply memorized facts to specific situations, whereas a scientist is one who understands. American colleges are capable of producing technicians and have accomplished this at the expense of the would be scientist. “The scientist is a member of the elite, and should be taught by members of the elite.”

NO INTELLECTUAL CAPACITY

America has poured millions of dollars into scientific education but dollars cannot buy intellectual capacity, the prime prerequisite for becoming a scientist. In short, the masses are just not qualified to become scientists. Many students are lured into scientific fields by promises of high salary job opportunities. Colleges are forced to produce graduates to fill these positions but it is impossible to mass produce scientists, the intellectuals. They must have special training.

An important aspect of this training is a broad general background in non-scientific fields so that the scientist is able to relate his work to the needs of the world. The technician finds the culturally geared requirements dull and uninteresting. They are not what he needs to accomplish his goal. The scientist is forced to conform to demands are drawn into the course on-

memorizing facts for specific tests and not encouraged to understand. Lack of time is a common cause of this malady but Dr. Renner suggests that the few intellectuals be provided with the time and the intellectual atmosphere. “The approach and the emphasis should be placed on understanding versus passing specific tests, learning versus memorizing, time consuming reflections versus speedy accumulation of facts.”

PHYSICS PREREQUISITE

As a specific course physics is a prerequisite for all science-related majors. Thus aspiring Physicists find their basic physics course filled with those interests lie in other scientific and even non-scientific fields. These study by pressure and their lack of interests hinders the physics major. Many schools are, Dr. Renner reports, improving their physics departments by increasing the amount of available modern equipment with which the scientist can experiment on his own, but qualified personnel are still sadly lacking.

America must stand back and take an objective look at its educational system in order to provide the intellectuals with an education from which they can derive understanding and still educate the masses. Dr. Renner feels the emphasis should be changed from monetary gain to intellectual achievement.

Eight Brazilian Engineers Say Alfred Is A Very Friendly Place

A group of Brazilian engineers visiting Alfred last week described it as the friendliest and most hospitable place they had seen so far on their tour of eastern United States.

The group is composed of eight mechanical, civil, and electrical engineers from Rio De Janeiro, and a State Department guide. The engineers, all December graduates of the Escola Nacional de Engenharia De Universidade Do Brasil, are on a world tour to see the technical achievements and cultures of other countries.

They have all found America and Americans surprising. The American tourists they knew in Brazil were very serious and hard working, and those they had met thus far on their tour were friendly and hospitable.

Their stay in Alfred has introduced them to snow and to the twist for the first time. The boys said that American girls don't dress differently from those in Brazil, but American boys do.

According to one member of the group, they feel that Pres. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress has been nothing more than theory until now, but that it will be good

for all Americans when it is put into practice.

During their stay in Alfred, the engineers were shown the campus, the Ag-Tech school, and the Ceramic College. They expressed an interest in the design department and did some actual work on the potting wheel. At an impromptu party in the Campus Center they learned the twist and showed Alfred's students some Brazilian music and dances. On Tuesday night they visited the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rodriguez-Diaz, and then journeyed to Corning Glass works on Wednesday.

Their tour began Jan. 24 and will end Feb. 21. From the U. S. they go to Europe where they will spend five months visiting 17 countries. They will return to Brazil in September or October after spending two months in Asia.

The group wishes to thank the Alfred students for their hospitality, and especially Deans John F. McMahon and Paul F. Powers, Mrs. Eleanor Plaisted of the Campus Center kitchen, and Mr. R. Brownson Martin of the Ceramics College. They also wished to extend their appreciation to the Hornell Police Force for their help.

When the group arrived in Hornell at 2:30 a.m. Monday morning and found they could not afford the hotel rates, they were obliged to spend the night in the Hornell jail. Dean Powers picked them up there early Tuesday morning and installed them in a motel.

Blackout Hits Alfred Campus

Due to excessive cold weather without snow, plus a day of thawing, the whole Alfred University campus was in the dark for about 40 minutes on Wednesday, Jan. 24.

The main switch, which is in the Men's Gym, sends out several main lines to various groups of buildings on campus. In this particular instance, the line which lights Kruson Hall, Herrick Library, and South Hall, had a short. The thawed water backed up and froze at the splicing point where three lines go to Kruson and three go to South Hall. The power was out in the three buildings for about thirty-six hours.

According to Mr. Fred Palmer, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, the actual short was caused by water getting into the insulated wire at the splice and freezing there.

The lines run from the Men's Gym to the tennis courts and down an electric pole underground to a point where one cable goes to South Hall and the other to a transformer in Kruson where the 4,800 high-voltage current is then distributed to Herrick Library and the Brick kitchen.

To repair the cable, current had to be killed completely in the three buildings. The short knocked out the main circuit in the Men's Gym and the campus was in total darkness until it could be fixed. Mr. Palmer also said that due to nature, an uncontrollable device, this type of thing happens once or twice in the course of a year. In the case of extensive time without power, the university has an auxiliary generator so that the campus will not be without heat.

"When the candles are out all women are fair." *Plutarch*

National Progress Evident As Discrimination Is Condemned

The decision of the Student Senate to require the elimination of discriminatory clauses is by no means a revolutionary move. Similar action has been taken in colleges and universities throughout the country, especially in the last decade.

Alfred University has made some progress since President Drake's 1957 statement (reprinted in the last FIAT LUX). In an announcement dated Feb. 28, 1961, Dr. Drake stated that "Undergraduate and alumni members of fraternities having such clauses are expected to make the necessary changes without undue delay." This is a much stronger and more positive attitude than was expressed in the earlier statement. In fact, the President went on to say that "it is hopefully anticipated that the next report on this matter will show that no fraternity on the Alfred University campus has discriminatory clauses in its charter or by-laws."

This change in the administration's attitude, plus whatever progress has been made, does not warrant Alfred's being called a leader in the field of eliminating discrimination. Rather, the University is just getting around to something that has to and ought to be done.

First Action

In the summer issue of Rattle, fraternity magazine of Theta Chi, Herbert L. Brown, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference Autonomy Committee, discussed discriminatory clauses as a problem that must be dealt with by fraternities.

Brown's article said that the "first direct attack upon the right of a fraternity's freedom of choice came in 1946." At that time, the trustees of Amherst College decided that all fraternities not deleting such clauses would be compelled to leave the campus. As a result, three nationals either revoked or suspended their charters at Amherst.

Three years later, Brown states, the University of Connecticut set 1951 as the deadline for removal of the clauses. At that time, four fraternities and one sorority withdrew their chapters.

Deadlines Set

The article mentions several other colleges and universities at which similar action has been taken. The following schools set up definite dates as the deadline for clause removal: American University (1961), Chicago (1961), Colorado (1962), Columbia (1964), Dartmouth (1960), Massachusetts (1960), Rutgers (1960), Vermont (1962), Wayne (1960), Wesleyan (1960), Wisconsin (1960).

According to Brown's article, other institutions, among them Michigan and Temple, have not set dates for removal, but have required gradual progress. However, each group affected at these schools has to show satisfactory evidence of such progress.

Through work of this kind, Brown writes, many of the clauses have been removed. Twenty-five years ago, 29 of the member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference had clauses. Today, Brown reports, there are only three.

Kappa Psi Issues Statement On Future Elimination Of Clause

The following is a statement given to the Fiat Lux by Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity. Kappa Psi is a local fraternity which has a clause in its charter limiting membership to Christians.

In the past few weeks there has been much misunderstanding about the "sectarian issue." Kappa Psi would like to clear up some of this misunderstanding. We have been silent the past few weeks trying to avoid fuel to the artificial fire started by Alex Zoldan.

We do not, and can not defend our clause which permits only Christians to be members of Kappa Psi on moral grounds. The problem, therefore, is not one of an ethical nature, but one of a legislative character. It is upon this legislative problem that we at Kappa Psi have focused our attention.

Kappa Psi is a local fraternity. However, to change our constitution we are faced with a situation that is beyond local autonomy. In order to remove our "Christian only" clause we need a favorable vote from 3/4 of all our living

brothers. Just contacting all these brothers is a difficult task. BEFORE the Student Senate proposed the rally (or what ever the name may be toned down to) the brothers of Kappa Psi voted to send ballots to all living brothers. With the ballots, information is to be sent regarding the present situation at Alfred and it is anticipated that we will receive a favorable vote. Until this vote is received it is impossible for the present brothers of Kappa Psi to make any changes regarding this "Christian only" clause.

We regret the unfortunate situation that has been initiated by Alex Zoldan. It has been and still is our intention to change our "Christian only" clause. We do not, however, wish to have our internal progress appear to be as a result on an outside force. Especially since this force doesn't have the power to interfere with the internal workings of a fraternity. We can promise progress but it won't be as a result of campus politics; it will occur as a result of the efforts of the brothers of Kappa Psi.

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I.S.C. President Calls First Week Important

Sorority rushing began yesterday and will continue for three weeks under the direction of the Intersorority Council.

This week the rush class, composed mainly of freshmen and a few upper-class transfer students, is divided into eight groups with each group attending one 45-minute party at each of the four sorority houses on campus, Alpha Kappa Omicron, Pi Alpha Pi, Sigma Chi Nu, and Theta Theta Chi. All rushees are invited to all four parties for their group.

Jane Henckel, I.S.C. president, urges all rushees to be sure to attend this first week of formal rushing. Any girl failing to attend all four of the parties is ineligible for any kind of rushing this year, and next year must go through the first week of rushing again or sign a paper saying that she will never join a sorority on the Alfred campus, and so will be allowed to enter the sorority houses.

Next week there will be invite-back parties on Monday and Thursday evenings, with two parties each night. That Saturday afternoon there will also be four invite-back parties.

The following, third and final, week of rushing consists of conflict parties Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. A rushee receives invitations to two parties at the same time and must decide which house she would rather visit. Thursday night of this week is a general invite-back with four parties.

During these three weeks conversation during the day between sorority girls and rushees is limited to absolutely essential business and a "hello" in greeting on the street.

Each sorority has a "day in the dorm" each week, on which its members may visit rushees in their rooms and have "coffee dates" with them in the Campus Center.

Thursday, Mar. 1, following the last party, and absolute silence period begins and lasts until pledging ceremonies the following Monday night at each of the houses. The only exception to this silence period is from 2 to 4 p.m. Mar. 4, Preferential Sunday, when rushees visit the houses of their choice.

That Sunday evening each rushee signs a bid listing the houses of her choice in the order of her preference. Each sorority votes on the rushees and makes up a list of the girls they want in the order of their preference. These lists and bids are compared by a faculty member and then a list returned to each sorority of the girls to whom they may give bids. These bids are distributed Monday in the dorms. That night if a girl wishes to accept the bid she received, she goes to the sorority house for a pledging ceremony.

Frosh Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class, tomorrow night at 7 p.m., in Alumni Hall, President Bill Vanech has announced.

"The Merchant" To Be Done By Footlight Club

The Alfred University Footlight Club will present "The Merchant of Venice" under the direction of Prof. Ronald Brown on Mar. 9 and 10.

The club described the play as one of Shakespeare's best known comedies which has been acclaimed as a universal social comment. It speaks well for the need to break down natural barriers and the necessity for mankind to accept his brothers in the struggle for a unified world.

"The Merchant of Venice" has been noted for its universal and modern overtones, yet, by some, is considered an anti-semitic play. The basis for this view seems to be in Shakespeare's portrayal of Shylock as the typical evil money lender. However, it must be noted that Shakespeare, with his ability to note a basic duality in life, has given weight and believability to Shylock's cues for justice.

The cast for "The Merchant of Venice" has been chosen and includes: Larry Alderstein, Pasquale DeBlasi, Orlando DelValle, Charles DiCostanza, Harriet Goodwin, Betty Gray, Robert Klein, Anthony Hawkins, Steve Snow, William Vanech, Elaine Zacconi, and Roy Zimmerman.

Those interested in production work please see Prof. C. D. Smith.

'No Bridge Here'

AU Student Reports on Student Life In France

The following is a report on French student life by Marcia Horowitz, an Alfred Liberal Arts student who is spending her junior year at the Institut for American Universities in France. Among other things, Marcia points out the lack of student organization in France and the greater interest in politics than American students have. She also tells of her contact with the French Secret Army Organization.

American students pass time in Campus Centers; the French students pass time in cafes. This is one of the few similarities between American and French students that I've been able to find.

I am not capable of broad sociological or psychological generalizations, but intuitions, two eyes, and some French friends are aids in understanding the differences.

One glimpse will tell you that we don't look alike. A French girl would never wear bobbie socks and sneakers. It's high heels and short skirts all the time (even if she must glide on her motor bike). The boys would never think of having a crew-cut. Short hair is just passe. Finally, most of the students are 20-24 years old, rather than 18-22.

As for their University system, it's quite alien to ours. There is very little, if any, personal contact between professor and student. The professor walks in a special door, the students stand up for him, he lectures, and leaves through this same door. Exams are not until

the end of May and many students do not begin any serious studying until March. The cut system is non-existent. (The Institute for American Studies, my college this year, holds to all American traditions which makes the contrast seem even greater).

When I say I must go home to study for an exam or write a paper, I am overwhelmed with exclamations about the "ambitious and hard-working American student in Aix." (Just wait until May).

The French students are not very "sportive." Their ideal is still the intellectual, although exercise is becoming more and more important. Instead of letting all excess energy out at a football game, the French let it out in the dinner lines. The pushing and shoving make the New York subway seem like a playground, but it is all worth it once you get inside. For 22 cents you get a four-course meal which can be termed "delicious."

Student organization is really unheard of here. The Bilingual Club for English and French speaking students, the O.A.S. (Secret Army Organization), and the Communists are about the only three organized groups I know of.

You've probably heard quite a bit about the O.A.S. lately. A fairly good analysis on the Algerian situation is in Time Magazine of Jan. 26. (The story and cover have been banned in France). The more I learn of the situation, the more I see the impossibilities. This brings out another difference. The French are very interested in politics. I showed my French brother Alain a copy of Mad Magazine. He looked through it and was amazed that there were no political satires. "This could never be in France," he said. In America the students march for integration and disarmament, but here the one march I saw was for "Algerie Francaise"—soon broken up by the police.

One French University custom which is similar to "hazing" is called "Bizotage." The incoming freshmen to the Engineering School dress up one night in costumes ranging from cavemen to Henry VIII (professional looking too) and with these four "guardians" parade up and down the Cours Murabeau (the petit Champ-Elysee of Aix), stopping the girls and proposing to them, then kissing them on both cheeks in true French style (nice customs, these French have).

Student life in general is much more individual. There is not one Campus Center but many cafes—each catering to certain groups. (I personally like "Les Deux Garcon"—Picasso's favorite). Since there is no real campus, this is what French students call home. P.S. No bridge here.

Senate Considers Five Groups For This Year's Entertainment

The Student Senate will sponsor an entertainment program on either Mar. 30 or Apr. 6, in conjunction with the Ag-Tech. According to a report by the Student Senate Entertainment Committee, the Senate can present one of the following five possibilities: the Cannonball Adderley Quintet, Four Lads, Lambert-Hendricks-Ross, Kirby Stone Four, or Miriam Makeba.

The Cannonball Adderley Quintet has had several hit albums and is best known for its version of "This Here." It features heavily rhythmic "soul" music.

The Four Lads is a well-known vocal group, and would be accompanied by its own nine-piece band. The group has made several college tours.

The Kirby Stone Four are a ma-

ior night club attraction known for their comic antics as well as their singing.

The vocal group of Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross has been acclaimed in such diverse periodicals as Saturday Review and Newsweek. They have had several campus appearances, but have appeared mostly on the night club circuit.

Miriam Makeba is a South African folk singer and a protegee of Harry Belafonte. Her best known recordings are "Awinwah" and the "Click Song."

The Senate is expected to vote tonight on which of these acts it will present.

"Trees, when they are lopped and cut, grow up again in a short time, but men, being once lost, cannot easily be recovered." Plutarch

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INQUIRY

by Robert Gottlieb

At the past two Student Senate meetings discrimination on campus has been the topic of discussion. To this observer it seems that the issue has gotten out of hand; moderation is necessary. Things have been said and implied which have caused much ill will between the students as well as toward their leaders. Where the fault lies can not be completely determined but some things are obvious. The past issue of the *Fiat* has incurred much criticism, resulting in hostile feelings with regard to the rally. Mr. Zoldan's methods at the meetings have also been, to many people, not what they should have been, causing antagonism towards actions he favors. The issue has become clouded, but certain things must remain clear.

The problem of bigotry is not only found on Alfred's campus; it is a universal one. Discrimination on Alfred's campus is a blot on its reputation. It must eventually be abolished; it has no place in the college community.

Discrimination with regard to race or religion can not be acceptable to the college student; it is an anachronism. But reckless actions without careful consideration can only cause hostility. It is necessary to show forethought, discretion and understanding with regard to the issues involved. It is not only the job of the individual student but the duty of the fraternities involved.

Lambda Chi has claimed that they do not want their discriminatory clause, but to remain a member of their National they must abide by this clause. They also maintain if they go non-sectarian their Alumni Club, which owns their house will take it away from them. With regard to Kappa Psi the situation is different though they do have the problem of convincing their alumni to agree to the abolishment of the discriminatory clauses. These two fraternities feel that there is continual progress toward the time when discrimination will be a thing of the past. These fraternities, if sincere, should be given a chance to demonstrate their sincerity. The "rabble rousing" atmosphere of a rally is not conducive to such progress. Mr. Zoldan hopes that this rally will be turned into an Assembly of some sort in which the issue will be presented fairly and honestly without animosity.

He has undoubtedly realized that the issue has gotten out of hand and feels that a compromise is preferable to roit action. This writer agrees with him. The compromise he has proposed will allow time for progress and give the student own organization an opportunity to handle the problem itself as it has been done in many other schools. Evolution is preferable to revolution. It took more than a quarter of a century for discrimination to be firmly implanted in certain fraternities and to try to overthrow the existing order in one night is impossible. Through patience and restraint discrimination can be eventually removed from this campus without undesirable consequences.



Titilations

Down Lover's Lane

MARRIAGES: Nancy Albright '62 and Richard Broadbooks; Nancy Stotz '65 and William Crozier '62; Alan Wlaker '62 and Ronnie Gawhysiak; Howard Gabe '63 and Ellen Rubin; Susan Wolf '62 and John Molyneaux '62; Mickey Tanned and Pat Roberts; Inga Christie '62 and Dave Lathrop '62.

ENGAGEMENTS: Shirley Weiss '62 and Al Bremser '62; Susan Kelley '62 and Peter Pundt; Ann Hauber '62 and Bob Campbell '62; Sue Lindsey '62 and Ed Cridge; Fred Macholz '62 and Snooky Scheer; Molly Hamm '62 and Anthony Gambino; Elizabeth Fisher '62 and William Barton; Nancy Shapiro '63 and Fred Silverstein '63; Phil Hickok '62 and Sharon Armstrong; Tom Meany '63 and Fran Morette; Richard Block '62 and Freya Kawaller '64; Lennie Maier '62 and Ann Kerphar; Jeremy Bleecher '61 and Bonnie Kliennerg.

PINNINGS: Linda Yablon '62 and Stewart Bresnick; Patricia Gaczewski '63 and Gene Swain '62; Barbara Cohen '64 and Hal Kopman '63; Isabel Chicquor '65 and Steve Levitt '64; Jane Goldman '64 and Robert Klein '62; Bonnie Cohen '65 and Earl Stapelton '62; Jeff Liebowitz '63 and Elaine Masouras; Joel Crane '63 and Evie Cross '63; Paul Kaplan '63 and Marti Stiker '64; Larry Lindstrom '64 and Pamela Scotty '64; Wayne Anderson '63 and Donna Pesce '64; Rick Denton '62 and Judy Crosby; Eric Loytty '62 and Peggy Coan '63; Ted Berghahn '62 and Kay Thron '61; Bill Wilkinson '64 and Lois Franks '65; Joe Cesare '64 and Ann Goodyear; Churek Rogers '64 and Barbara Beck '64.

nestlean notions

by Joe Rosenberg

The psychology department usually is situated in South Hall. However, in recent weeks this department may have been switched to Greene Hall, residence for the University mimeograph office and other automatic devices. The reason for this feeling is a missive sent by Mr. William J. O'Connor, Assistant to the President and Secretary of the Parents' Association. This monumental document in modern thinking concerns the "E-B's" or Examination Blues and its effects on the students' attitudes towards education. In the five semesters I have been in residence at this mother of men, I have never been exposed to this term. Perhaps it has been gleaned from a professional journal or some other esoteric source. I'm sure Madison Avenue will come up with a cure for this malady.

The letter aids the poor bedeviled parents subjected to the rigors of the "E-B's" by translating typical comments made by students into their deep psychological meanings. First is the comment, "I'm joining the army—college isn't for me; or—we're going to have a demonstration . . ." Through a Freudian-type interpretation this statement is translated into "If I don't yell at the top of my voice and run down the street as fast as I can I'll blow a gasket."

Biologically speaking, humans don't have gaskets. What is wrong with our students wishing to fulfill their patriotic duty in the Armed Forces? Is Alfred un-American? Are we going to be investigated? When was the last demonstration that occurred on the apathetic Alfred campus? Can't undergraduates believe in something and demonstrate that belief by active protest? Onward to the next comment.

"The food is like—ugh." Translation—"I miss terribly my place at home—the cooking, my own room, your pat on the back." The food is like—ugh. Like—you know the "E-B's." The last time my mother patted me on the back was with a broom.

In response to the E-B's, the letter encourages parents to be patient and encouraging because it's a part of growing up. Don't grown-ups ever become depressed or is everybody happy? The letter closes on the note that this has been going on for 126 years. Well, 126 years ago students entered schools to study. They didn't need any parent-faculty tea parties in order to understand their problems. The parents 126 years ago just forked over the money. There was no orientation period and no psychological adjustments. Maybe we'll have psychoanalysis twice a week to help us overcome our anxieties.

Yes, friends we are awakening into a new era in education. After the E-B's comes the MS-B, (Mid Semester Blues), the PQ-B's (Pop Quiz Blues), and finally the GC-B's (Going to Classes Blues). We will become a university of neurotics. Our professors must have at least a B.A. in psychology.

Abe Lincoln studied law by candlelight. Did he have the E-B's too? Maybe he took Miltown? How did he do it? And before Freud, too.

Maybe IBM would be easier. All you have to do is grease them. They don't even have parents. This will also save the University from writing letters.

P.S. When is my appointment Dr. Anderson? Say, are the Marines still around?

Campus Center Book Reviews Will Start With "Moral Man..."

The Campus Center will hold the first of its scheduled book reviews on Feb. 14. Professor Myron K. Sibley will expound on "Moral Man and Immoral Society," giving a brief account of the book as well as his own evaluation of the merits of this work. This review and also all subsequent reviews will be held in the faculty dining room, where coffee and cookies will be served, compliments of the Campus Center Program Council.

All reviews are scheduled for

3:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Wednesdays.

Among the other reviews scheduled to date is the one on "Tropic of Cancer" which will be presented by Professor Richard Pearce on Feb. 28. Registrar Fred H. Gertz will follow with a review of "The Ugy American" by Burdick and Lederer on Mar. 7. An analysis of Robert Ardrey's "African Genesis" which will be presented by Dr. Daniel Sass on Apr. 4 concludes the semester program.



HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

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BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

Gustad Will Be Visiting Lecturer in Puerto Rico

ALFRED, Feb. 12—Dr. John W. Gustad, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred University will serve as a visiting lecturer in psychology at the University of Puerto Rico during the week of March 5.

A former director of Counseling Centers at Vanderbilt University and the University of Maryland, Dr. Gustad will give a series of six lectures at the University of Puerto Rico and at four other colleges on the island. His topics will be "Occupational Choice and Decision Theory" and "Theory and Practice of the Interview."

Dr. Gustad is nationally recognized as an authority on career decisions of college teachers and has served as a member, director or consultant in connection with a

Debate Team

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in forming a debate team should meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Kenyon Room of the Campus Center. If you are interested, but cannot attend the meeting, please contact Dr. James C. Cox or Larry Adlerstein.

number of research studies on factors influencing careers in college teaching and improvement of college teaching.

Dean Herminio Lugo, Dean of Instruction at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan, made arrangements for Dr. Gustad to participate in the visiting lecturer program. Educators representing six different curricular areas each will deliver a one-week series of talks on their special fields of study. The annual program is underwritten by the National Science Foundation.

Campus Comedy

Francis P. Gaines, recently retired president of Washington and Lee University, tells this one: "Some years ago, William and Mary, a fine co-educational college, gave us a bad defeat in football, whereupon one of our students muttered, 'Don't want to play William anyway—just want to play Mary.'"

Slogan posted on wall of college students' lounge: 'I know all the answers—it's the questions I don't understand.'

Readers Digest, June 1961

Ceramics News Beat

Dr. L. G. Ghering spoke on "Practical Aspects of the Mechanical Strength of Glass" at the Jan. 10 meeting of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society. A quartette, the "Kilnroom Three and Moore," sang a few songs before the meeting.

Registrar Fred H. Gertz moderated a panel discussion on job interviews at a Jan. 11 meeting of the student branch of the A. C. S. Panel members were Mr. L. W. Larson, Mr. R. F. Perry and Prof. Robert M. Campbell.

Mr. Val M. Cushing, assistant professor in Pottery and Ceramics, will present some of his work at the 18th Annual Scripps College Invitational Ceramic Exhibition to be held Feb. 20 to Mar. 16 at Claremont, California.

In the show will be the works of established potters who have exhibited extensively and won national awards, as well as works done by recent graduates.

Math Club

Mr. Robert E. Ehrlich will speak at a Math Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 20 of Physics Hall. Everyone is invited.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

The alternative method consists of a unified action of the student body appealing to the administration to take any steps that they deem necessary and fair that will guarantee the elimination of these clauses within a reasonable length of time.

Action on the part of the administration is neither illegal nor extralegal. The policies of the administration are judged by those of the fraternities on campus and these policies must coincide with each other. Even if the students do nothing, and particularly if the students do nothing, the administration may take definite action.

But the students can inform the administration as to the policy they would like them to take and when. And there is no reason to assume that this information would be ignored.

For this reason a petition will be circulated to be presented to the administration if no positive action is taken at tonight's Student Senate meeting. The petition will indicate that these discriminatory clauses are against our own personal ideals and that, therefore, we would like to see some definite leadership on the part of the administration.

There will be several copies of

Professor Rough Earns Doctorate

Dr. Gaylord Rough, assistant professor of biology at Alfred University, recently completed the requirements for a doctorate in zoology. His research problem dealt with the effects of various environmental factors on the development, growth, and meristic characters of the white sucker.

Dr. Rough has been a member of Alfred's staff since 1952. In 1956 he was granted a leave of absence to do research on the problem at the University of Pittsburgh. He remained there until 1958 when he returned to Alfred to continue in his previous position and complete his research.

His work began in 1956 and included research and the writing of a dissertation and culminated with an oral exam taken at the University of Pittsburgh Dec. 7, 1961. He will receive his degree formally in June.

This petition available in the student residences and at the Campus Center desk.

I only ask that each individual consider the issues involved long enough to formulate a decision that he will be willing to act upon—at least to the extent of signing or refusing to sign a slip of paper.

Linda Joan Kaplan

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Intramurals

Phi Ep Takes I-M Cup; Lambda Chi 2nd By Two

Last Thursday at the annual intramural assembly, Phi Epsilon was awarded the intramural trophy for 1961. Phi Ep nosed out Lambda Chi by two points in a race that went down to the last bowling matches of the year. The final point tally was 115 to 113.

Lambda Chi again showed its domination of the volleyball ranks. This season they took an easy first with an undefeated record of 30-01, boosting their four year record to 99-3. Barresi took four big points from Rodies to take the bowling crown.

Final standings in bowling are as follows:

Barresi	40	16
Rodies	38	18
Kappa Psi	35	21
Lambda Chi	33	23
Klan	19½	36½
Phi Ep	19½	36½
Delta Sig	19	37
Cannon	16	40

Lambda Chi avenged last year's loss to Phi Ep last Saturday by gaining an impressive 43-36 victory. Lambda Chi out-manuevered Phi Ep's red-dog and controlled

most of the play in the second half. Dave Skolsky's rebounding was the only saving factor for the men of Phi Ep. Phi Ep gained a seven point advantage late in the first half but Lambda Chi came back strong to even the half time score at 17-all. Lambda Chi jumped ahead at the start of the second half, 29-18 and never was seriously headed after.

Other results are: Lambda Chi 38, Delta Sig 32. Two platoon almost backfired for L.C. Phi Ep 44, Tau Delt 24. An inert offense does not win games. Klan 59, Kappa Psi 15. Twenty one for Joe Green. Klan 41, Tau Delt 32. Klansmen keep pace with Lambda Chi. Delta Sig 43, Kappa Psi 19. Its going to be a long season for K.P. Running Bears 60, Rayes 26. Bears stopped Robert "the Rocket" Rosie. Running Bears 74, Trotters 40. Ohstrom 24 points leads Bears attack. Trotters 45, Bartlett 27. The Trotters take aim at second place. Team 38, Rayes 29. The Israelites and Friends too much for Rayes. Team 46, Bartlett 38. Snacks Shaw excels.

Wrestling Results

ALFRED 33—HOBART 5:
123—Alfred won by forfeit; 130—Bremsen (H) pinned Eleuteri (A); 137—Hanning (A) pinned Snyder (H); 147—Frey (A) pinned Parnish (H); 157—Petters (A) pinned Brackett (H); 167—Munson (A) pinned Rogers (H); 177—Demott (A) pinned Springett (H); Unlimited—Green (A) dec. Embrei (H).

ALFRED 24—HARTWICK 10
123—Eleuteri (A) dec. Fritts (H); 130—Oliver (A) pinned Coffin (H); 137—Hanning (A) dec. Brown (H); 147—Frey (A) pinned Martin (H); 157—Petters (A) dec. Clark (H); 167—Munson (A) pinned Coeswell (H); 177—Cassela (H) pinned Demott (A); Unlimited—Irving (H) pinned Green (A).

ALLEGHANY 19—ALFRED 8
123—Hart All dec. Eleuteri (Alf); 130—Antonnen (All) pinned Wilkinson (Alf); 137—Hanning (Alf) dec. Joans (All); 147—Lerchi (All) dec. Frey (Alf); 157—Bernhand (All) dec. Peters (Alf); 167—Sayer (All) pinned Demott (Alf); Unlimited—Green (Alf) pinned Gracci (All).

Track

Alfred's mile relay team turned in a medal-winning second place Inquirer Games. Running for the performance in the Philadelphia Saxons were Steve Crossman, Dan Speck, Bob Lewkowicz and Jimmy Scott.

Crossman qualified in his heat and was nipped in the semi-finals of the 60-yard high hurdles.

Scott ran 2nd in his section and was 4th overall in a field of 35 runners in the 600. Speck ran a 9:49 two mile — best of his career — and placed 6th in the AAU open.

Crossman and Scott both will be in the 600 at the New York City AAU meet on Feb. 24 at Madison Square Garden.

"Tis woman that seduces all mankind; By her we first were taught the wheedling arts."

John Gay

Locker Room Aftermath

by Allan Scheffler



History is defined by Webster as a systematic account of events. These events, although recorded neatly for posterity, mean something different to each of us. It has occurred to me that if by some strange phenomenon, we could learn of all the underlying events which eventually precipitated a "historic" occurrence, and reverse them, the resulting evidence left to us would be both dream-shattering and at the very least, dis-illusioning. It is my particular desire to evaluate a few comments which probably were never made, and let you judge their effect. However, most of these discussions will deal with the sporting world since it is with this department that I draw my substantial paycheck.

1. "What in the world are you going to do with those peach baskets Jim?" "Wait a minute, you're not going to hang those things in this auditorium".
2. "I don't care Wilt, you are not to smoke again. It might stunt your growth. Remember, you promised never to play that silly game any more. Besides, you play the violin very nicely".
3. "Like I'm drying myself with a towel to music. Hey Chubster, you are sick. Cut out this jazz now and lets go down to the Peppermint Lounge for a charlotte russe".
4. "I don't care what you think Babe. You'll keep pitching and like it".
5. "Look Dem, you sound to me like you have marbles in your mouth. You do? Well, spit them out. What in the world do you want to do a silly thing like that for?"
6. "Listen for once Jack. If you should happen to knock that boob down, walk, walk slowly, not run to your neutral corner."
7. "The Four Horseman of what? No, I don't like that. Try this. The Four Men from Notre Dame."
8. "Look, I go back like I'm going to pass see, I just hold the ball. Then you come by and take it. Now, we'll call this play the old run-around the pass play. What's that? The statue of who? Look Charlie, I'm calling the plays here".
9. "Say, let's leave in old Newk. Thompson could never hit him worth a darn. Maybe you're right. I forgot that Ralph's folks are here at the game. O.K. Let Branca pitch."
10. "Now Fidel, you march back to your room and shave that silly thing off."

Congratulations

For the record I would like to be the first to extend my heartiest congratulations to Eddie Donovan and all of the other fine men that make up the New York Knickerbocker bas ketball team for their wise decision in accepting the PSAL's bid.

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Saxons Stop Loss Streak At Four; Smear Allegheny by 84-55 Count

by Stuart Lestch

The Alfred University basketball team ended a four game losing streak last Saturday night by dumping Allegheny College 84-55. After a poor first half showing, the Saxons roared back to score 55 points in the second half.

High man for Alfred was Steve Steinberg who scored 18 points while playing only 25 minutes. This brought Steinberg's career total to 1,321 points. Loren Eaton was the only other Saxon in double figures scoring 14 points.

Allegheny's Henry Kachelreiss was the game's high scorer with 30 points. Kachelreiss was the only bright spot in Allegheny's impotent offense.

Mike Mishkin scored seven of his nine points in the first seven minutes of play to lead the initial Alfred attack. Mike Benedict added six points at the end of the half and the Saxons left the court with a 29-23 lead.

Steinberg, Eaton, and Howard Gabe engineered the Saxons' second half surge. After only seven minutes of play, Alfred led 55-32. Even though Coach Smith began substituting midway through the half, the Alfred attack did not slacken. Quarterbacked by Frank Romeo and Keith Tombs, the Saxons then coasted to their winning margin.

ALFRED

	FG	F	T
Mishkin	3	3	9
Steinberg	7	4	18
Eaton	6	2	14
Romeo	3	1	7
Tombs	3	0	6
Lindsley	1	2	4
Benedict	3	2	8
Rowan	1	0	2
Adleman	2	2	6
Gabe	3	2	8
Landman	1	0	2
Henry	0	0	0
Total	33	18	84

ALLEGHENY

	FG	F	T
Marquis	1	2	4
Spencer	1	2	4
Gilbert	4	0	8
Katz	0	0	0
Willet	0	1	1
Kachelreiss	12	6	30
Pugliese	0	1	1
Ravenscroft	2	3	7
Total	20	15	55

Buffalo Impressive

The University of Buffalo's basketball team put on an impressive display of basketball last Wednesday night as they defeated Alfred by an 83-65 count.

Foul shooting made the difference as Buffalo sank 26 out of 26 from the foul line for 96.2%, while the Saxons made only 17 out of 30. From the floor, Alfred was 24 for 51 for a 47.1% and Buffalo was 29 for 73.

Steve Steinberg was the game's high scorer with 29 points. Following Steinberg were Buffalo's Jerry Filipski with 22 points and Bill McEvoy with 20.

Alfred took an early 6-4 lead but with 3:16 gone by, Buffalo went ahead and never lost their lead. Steinberg led a Saxon surge which cut the Bulls' lead to three points. Buffalo ended with a 41-35 halftime advantage.

An early second half rally by Buffalo put the game out of reach for the Saxons. Steinberg and Eaton cut the Buffalo lead to five points and then to eight points with eight minutes to play. But the strong Buffalo squad held off the

Saxons and went on to win by outscoring Alfred 15-6 in the last eight minutes.

ALFRED

	FG	F	T
Benedict	1	0	2
Landman	3	0	6
Eaton	4	4	12
Romeo	2	0	4
Mishkin	2	2	6
Steinberg	11	7	29
Gabe	1	4	6
Lindsley	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0
Rowan	0	0	0
Tombs	0	0	0
Adelman	0	0	0
Total	24	17	65

BUFFALO

	FG	F	T
Filipski	8	6	22
McEvoy	8	4	20
Thiele	1	4	6
Shosho	0	1	1
Harvey	5	0	10
Bilowus	1	2	4
Krawczyk	0	3	3
Stofa	2	3	7
Newton	4	2	10
Gilbert	0	0	0
Frauenhofer	0	0	0
Hojohn	0	0	0
Total	29	25	83

Saxons Lose to Cortland And Buffalo State

When a team loses a frustrating game as Alfred did against Colgate, it can become greatly demoralized. Such was the case with the Saxon hoopsters last month before exams broke as they dropped two away games to Cortland and Buffalo State.

The Saxons started off well against the Red Dragons of Cortland as they led in the early stages of the game, but Cortland pulled out with four minutes left in the half and took command of the game and a 30-23 half time lead.

In the second half the Saxons closed the lead to two points before collapsing again. The Saxons were clearly demoralized as the Red Dragons romped 64-49.

The Saxons left their shooting eye home as they hit for only 20% of their shots in a chaotic first half at Buffalo State. The Orangemen led at the half 42-22. Hank Landman came off the bench to spark the second half Saxon rally. With seven minutes remaining the Saxons trailed by only four points but then Buffalo State stretched the lead out again to gain an 87-73 victory.

Dave Lewis led the State scoring with 27 points although he sat out

SAXON SPOTLIGHT

by Joe Rosenberg

Nick Ferreri is out for the season—News like this is disappointing for Alfred fans. But it is even more disappointing to Nick Ferreri himself.

Nick Ferreri is a take charge ballplayer. Cocky and aggressive, he always gives the team a lift when he quarterback the team. At times this cockiness aggravates other members of the team and is detrimental, but on the whole his shooting prowess and drive have aided the Saxon attack considerably. Thus his loss leaves the Saxons without a quarterback who can fire them up. Romeo, Tombs, and Lindsley are all fine quarterbacks, but they lack that certain spirit that Ferreri is able to communicate to the rest of the team.

It is difficult for a player of Nick Ferreri's temperament to sit on the sidelines and watch his

part of the first half. Steve Steinberg led all scorers, hitting for 31 points. Loren Eaton scored 18 and Landman 13 for the Saxons.

team flounder. It must disturb him to watch a team with fine potential as ours be lost in the depth of slump that seemed almost impossible (until the second half of the Allegany game). For a player who has played basketball for most of his adolescent life, playing the role of the knowing spectator is confining to say the least. Because of his character Ferreri always had great appeal to the fans. He has not exactly been disturbed about playing prominent roles in the basketball fortunes of any team that he has played on. Thus he wants action. Sitting on the bench has never been a popular idea with him and now it is unbearable. It is not only because of his personal reason that Nick Ferreri wants to play, he has a great feeling for the team as a whole. More than anything else, he wants the Saxons to win. Thus his ordeal is two fold. It is an ordeal that faces any athlete forced to sit on the sideline. But in Nick Ferreri's case it may be just a little bit more painful.



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