



## Vanech Postpones Plans For Student Association

Bill Vanech, Senate president, announced at last week's meeting that he has postponed indefinitely any plans to form a student association.

In a meeting last week of the executive council, it was agreed that in order to achieve a more efficient Senate, the internal strength must be improved. Before a student association can be formed, a more effective means of organization must be attained, said Vanech.

Therefore, since the Senate must continue to function, the present constitution will be revised to meet the ongoing needs of student government at Alfred, the executive council decided.

However, Vanech stated that, "the ideas of a student association have not been junked." He said that it is an ideal that he would like to approximate. When a more viable Student Senate is effected and when a greater enthusiasm on the part of the students is voiced, then it will be possible to establish a student association, Vanech added.

Although the discussions concerning a student association have temporarily ended, the Associated Student Board will continue to function. It will attempt to improve the independent method of organization by providing some sort of provision for them in the revised constitution.

Vanech explained that since second semester rushing may become a reality in the near future, not only independent men, but also freshmen will need to be provided for.

The Senate will seek methods for adequate social functions and Vanech hopes that the independent men on the Senate will be instrumental in organizing these activities.

Also at last week's meeting

new plans concerning the Senate treasury were explained by Flora Dinucci, treasurer. She said that this year's budget should be completed by tonight's meeting.

Miss Dinucci stated that all University organizations with appropriations from Senate funds will be asked to balance their books twice a year.

## Rights Forum Called Conclusive; Turnout Termed Disappointing

Although somewhat disappointed by the turnout, co-chairmen Larry Adlerstein and Alex Posluszny agreed that the forum on student rights did make some conclusive points.

The forum, "Do Students Really Have a Voice at Alfred?" sponsored by the executive council of

the Student Senate and held last Thursday, is one of a series planned to discuss student rights and responsibilities.

Bill Vanech, Student Senate president, asked how the students can show the administration that they are responsible enough to take an active part

in determining their own affairs.

Dr. Seymour Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, answered that the students in general and the forum in particular must focus their concern where they can rightfully obtain responsibility.

The problems of college as a social group differ from those of any other group, said Dean Dunn. Students accept membership in this group voluntarily and must abide by certain conditions that are established.

He referred to a statement that is signed by all students before they enter Alfred, in which they promise to live in accordance with these University rules. Vanech agreed with Dean Dunn's point, but asked what validity student opinion has.

### Fraternity Problem

Dick Staiman, Interfraternity Council president, reinforced Vanech's question by referring to the present situation regarding fraternities. He expressed disappointment that the IFC was never notified about the Board of Trustees sub-committee investigating fraternities.

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, explained that the IFC was given the opportunity to make suggestions after the sub-committee's report had been submitted. However, Staiman said that he would have liked to have known about the committee before it made its report.

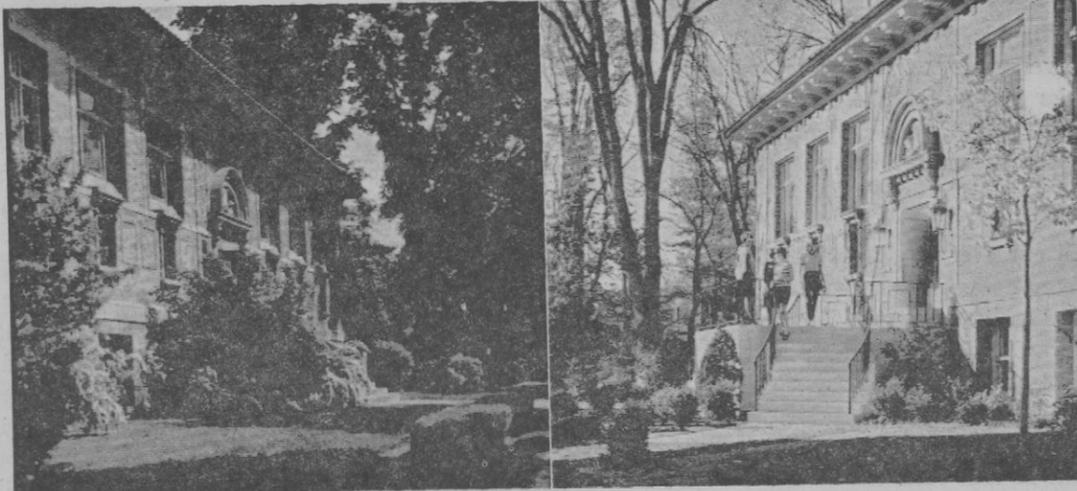
Vanech raised the question of the restrictions placed on women visiting men's apartments. Carol Hermanns, president of Women's Student Government, said that although the students might be willing to accept the responsibility of the consequences, the University would bear all the criticism.

### Social Obligation

Richard Harder, assistant to the president, added that the University has an obligation to society which it must always consider when questions such as this arise.

Dean Powers suggested that, although the forum had served a

## Carnegie Hall . . . Before and After



The old and new confront each other as the renovating of Carnegie Hall is completed. As part of the rebuilding the entire front of the building had its face lifted.

## University Reiterates Position On Fraternities' Future at AU

Pres. M. Ellis Drake has reiterated Trustees' and administration's support of fraternities.

The Master Plan adopted by the trustees last June provides for development of a fraternity row by 1967, if at all possible. The tract is located on Pine Hill.

Development of the area has been delayed because engineers

have not yet been able to solve the problem posed by the steep grade which will inhibit access to the land during winter.

As stated in the President's announcement, sites will be made available in the tract for new houses for Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Delta Phi, both of whom need new houses at present, as well as the other fraternities, in the new area.

Dobson House will still be used by Phi Epsilon Pi until a new house is built.

Richard Zaroff, president of Phi Epsilon Pi, explained in a letter to Fiat Lux this week, that due to the situation, the house's national has allocated several thousand dollars to the renovation of Dobson House.

President of Tau Delta Phi, Mark Lichtenberg, said that Tau Delta Phi's national has guaranteed to support the building of a new house once the University designates the land.

Lichtenberg said that Tau Delta Phi will not lose its house in the near future. The house has made renovations and has provided room for four additional brothers to live in the house. Lichtenberg emphasized that he "wouldn't have done this if Tau Delta Phi stood to lose its house soon."

Lichtenberg explained that Ag Tech eventually plans to buy the land on the north side of Church Street for building purposes. Tech will run a pipeline up Church Street. But no date has been set for the purchase and Lichtenberg said "the move to buy will not be made in the near future."

### Official Statement

The University has set aside a tract of land for construction of fraternity houses in the future, Pres. M. Ellis Drake has announced.

The tract is located on Pine Hill and will be on the east side of a new street to be constructed above Howell Hall, the Steinheim, Reimer Hall and South Dormitory. The area has been surveyed, the elevations established, and engineers are working to lay out an access road with a grade which will be passable in all weather.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Construction Started for Recreational Playing Fields

Construction for recreational playing fields has begun on Jericho Hill to provide facilities for lacrosse, softball, and soccer along with other intramural sports, Pres. M. Ellis Drake has announced.

The fields, which may have use for intercollegiate athletics someday, are the beginning step in the master plan first priority provision for recreational fields. The fields may be completed for use next spring.

The area being developed is on the east side of the Elm Valley Road at the top of Jericho Hill. It is north of Kenyon Road, in an area where the University owns approximately 40 acres.

President Drake also announced that the proposed sites for the health center, women's dormitory complex, classroom and laboratory building, and physical education and recreation facility have been approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. The sites for these buildings were included in the Fiat

Lux of Sept. 22.

The new administration building has been officially named Carnegie Hall, although it has been known in this manner for some time, President Drake said. He also announced that the road which Reimer and South Dormitories are located on has been renamed Saxon Drive.

The Trustees' executive committee has also approved the location for new men's dormitories on Saxon Drive either north or south of the dormitories presently located there.

The new health center will be located on the corner of Terrace and Park Streets and the women's dormitory complex will be located across from Alumni Hall on the east side of Sayles Street.

The classroom and laboratory building will be on the west side of Saxon Drive above Myers Hall. The new physical education and recreation center will be above the present gymnasium and across the street from the Ag-Tech Industrial Building.

## Frosh Parents Invited to Alfred To Meet with Faculty and Deans

Parents of freshmen and transfer students new to the University this year have been invited for the weekend of Oct. 30 and 31, Richard Harder, assistant to the president has announced.

The purpose of the weekend, which was suggested to the Parents' Association last spring by Pres. M. Ellis Drake, is to provide an opportunity to eliminate any complexities which may accompany the new students' studies at Alfred.

The weekend will be largely unstructured so that students and their parents may spend the time in the manner that they feel will be most beneficial. An important part of the two day visit, said Harder, would be parent-faculty conferences scheduled in advance for Saturday morning.

The program has as an objective to help relate the parents to the University and enable them to better understand the experience their children are having, added Harder. He said the concern will be both on academic and co-curricular activities thus representing the full range of campus life.

Included on the program, in addition to the faculty conferences, are coffee hours with the academic deans of the several schools. Vernette Grau, dean of the School of Nursing, will meet parents in Myers Hall; Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, in the University Room of the Campus Center; and Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center.

# Editorial . . .

The most perplexing problem confronting the students involved in the current campaign for "student rights and responsibilities" is articulating their objectives and complaints. Regrettably this weakens their argument and makes it necessary for them to assume the defensive, as happened in response to Mr. Harder, at the forum held last week.

We sympathize with the problem and experience it ourselves. The source of the difficulty seems to result from the slightly intangible character of the students' uneasiness. However, the air may be cleared as more students are beginning to realize that they are searching for something as yet hardly mentioned. The students justifiably want a meaningful respect from the University for themselves both as adults and scholars.

This respect is not measurable and is not totally absent at present. But the fact remains that many students, whether in leadership positions or not, sense that they are regarded by the University as immature, unintelligent youngsters in need of constant guidance. Certain students do fit this description but it is unfortunate that they are allowed to slow the growth of the larger number of students prepared to handle their own personal affairs in an effective manner.

Although the students have grounds for their position, they must share the blame for the very things that they complain about. As we said two weeks ago unless the students as a group show a more adult image and a more responsible pose the University maintains justification for its present policy.

We have sufficient evidence in our everyday activities to justify the efforts of the Senate committee. The large turnout at the forum last Thursday was indicative of a growing student interest in the problem. It may well happen that we will see a lessening of University control over a period of several years if the present freshmen and sophomore classes are willing to take an interest in the students' role on campus and are willing to work for an improvement in that role.

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The Board of Trustees will hold their annual fall meeting on campus this Friday. They are continuing their work under the master plan and will be hosts at a dinner where some announcements regarding the master plan shall be made. Quite needless to say we are anxious to hear the Board's report and are confident they will continue to make the development program the success it should be.

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Next week the Political Affairs Club will sponsor a discussion of the current campaign and hold a mock election for the presidential and senatorial positions. In planning the discussion it was intended to have students represent the opinions of both sides in the race for President.

However there does not appear to be a meaningful number of students on campus who are willing to speak for Senator Goldwater, except to acknowledge that in their hearts they know he's right. To paraphrase James Reston, in their hearts they may know he's right, but their minds must be making them wonder.

## Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York  
October 20, 1964

2

# Campus Pulse

by Priscilla Grant

## Question: Do you think Robert Kennedy is a carpetbagger?

Ann McCulloch; Sr.; L.A.; Niagara Falls



Indeed yes. Robert Kennedy doesn't know New York politics and he could better represent feelings of Virginia or Massachusetts. His nomination was a political move to tie up Democratic strength and for this he must be given credit. My main objection is that Kennedy is an example of nepotism and inexperience and he is resting on his brother's name.

Kathy Fordham; Sr.; L.A.; Latrobe, Pa.



No, for two reasons. First, it is more important in a Senator to have comprehension of national and international affairs than a detailed knowledge of local politics which are largely settled on the state level. Secondly, because it is important that we are not restricted in using able politicians because of their local residences. There is not enough difference in the opinions, local problems, and needs of any of the eastern states to feel that a man from Massachusetts is unacquainted with New York State politics.

Larry Adlerstein; Sr.; L.A.; Malverne.



I don't think it matters. Politics is not a game for saints. If a person feels that in the long run it will be better for him and his country by voting for Kennedy, that's all that's important.

Royal Sites; Soph.; Cer. Eng.; Hudson Falls.



Yes, because being from out of state and not a resident of New York, Kennedy may be qualified but not as qualified as Keating. It seems to me that the Democratic Party, swayed by emotional reasons did not make the best choice they could have.

Elaine Zacconi; Sr.; Nurse; White Plains.



Yes, I think he's a carpetbagger. I think the choice between Keating and Kennedy is difficult because both men are excellent politicians. Kennedy has had experience in New York State politics simply because he was J.F.K.'s campaign manager and thus had to deal with New York State politicians. I think this is a slender excuse, however. For this reason alone Keating belongs in the Senate.

Joan Peterson; Jr.; Cer. Eng.; Silver Creek.



I don't think he's qualified to run for New York mainly because he's from out of state and has no idea of the main problems concerning New York. He will not know how to vote for our best interests nor what projects to support. But the Democrats couldn't have made a better choice with the choices they have. Keating is a better man because of his record, experience and knowledge of the state.

# DISSECTION

by Homer Mitchell

Architecture, including the physical plant, layout and landscaping, efficiency, and emotional force (encompassing both beauty and ugliness) is the most obvious element of a university character.

Architecture has an impact upon the prospective student; architecture accommodates the administration, the faculty and the student; architecture is remembered by the alumni.

Alfred's architecture is an illegitimate admixture of gross ugliness and veneer beauty. On one hand we have the Men's Gym, that airplane hanger with halitosis. Kanakadea Hall is a rejected Charles Addams' cartoon.

The Campus Center, rhythmical and graceful from the south, is a giant handball wall from the west. The Steinheim, a monument to eccentricity, rises from a Black Forest of weeds and rubble to scorn the frozen nightmares below.

However, not all is as black as the little path that runs from the Center to the library. With the master plan, we feel that Alfred has a chance to redeem itself; to minister its wounds and mold its complex schizophrenia into a cohesive and sane unit.

This change of character will be a difficult problem. Alfred's hillside situation, raising sufficient funds, and a careful choice of building and layout plans, together with a sagacious eye on the future must be considered carefully.

Architecture must function and, with a minimum of change, serve and satisfy the needs of tomorrow. This is no reason that buildings must be limited to the antiseptic and monotonous idea that Myers Hall conveys.

Cornell University recently completed a women's dormitory in the shape of a concave spherical triangle. It is at once outrageously daring, pleasingly functional, and ready for the future.

Nor do we have to overdo our emulative praise of the Georgian ideal. Architectural traditions can be effectively integrated with modern schemes.

At Lake Forest College in Illinois, the Commons building was based on progressive applications of octagons and subtle curves. Incorporated with this were the modernization of the bay effect, window treatment, and materials of the existing traditional Tudor architecture.

The student-faculty questionnaire sent out last year concerning the importance of proposed buildings indicates the administration's willingness to accept suggestions and move rationally.

Working with the administration, the Board of Trustees are the designers of Alfred's future. In a sense they are burdened with a dual role.

We trust that the Board of Trustees as "plastic surgeons", will not use 19th century techniques on the University's face.

As "psychologists" improving the personality of Alfred, the Board of Trustees must interpret Alfred's character and needs with a progressive viewpoint.

Both responsibilities must be accepted and carried through before Alfred can serve the present and face the future.

## An Expanding University Presents Many Problems

by David Ball

Architectural survey on campus has revealed some disturbing things, chiefly that the ground underneath Carnegie Hall (the administration building) has been steadily moving away from the rest of the campus. This, of course, means that Carnegie Hall (never remaining static) is moving may tumble into the Kanakadea.

This phenomenon is due to a geological fault under the ROTC building. Aside from putting Carnegie Hall into motion, there is a possibility that the ROTC building may tumble into the Kanakadea. Disturbed by this idea, ROTC officers and cadets alike have been preparing to evacuate the building.

An ROTC informant stated that there were several possible places to move to. "If we can get reinforcements from the barracks at Elmira," he said, "we plan to take over and occupy the ping-pong room at the Campus Center."

An official communique from the desk of Brigadier General Hunt-Engrossen Von M'Grutch states: "Until the occupation is a fait

accompli, all ROTC meetings will be held in the corp's station wagon, which will be parked at strategic sites throughout the village."

Hearing of this plan, an administrator in Carnegie Hall frantically attempted to phone the ROTC command, but the increasing distance between the buildings had apparently damaged the communication lines. The administrator asked his secretary where the ROTC building was, and proceeded there on foot.

According to reports, the administrator was denied admission to see General M'Grutch until he had sung the *Star Spangled Banner* and signed a loyalty oath. Then, relieved of his snorkel pen (a possible weapon) he entered the general's office.

The administrator and the general issued a joint statement to the effect that the ROTC department has agreed not to park its station wagon in any official university parking spaces, in return for which the University is making ROTC compulsory for freshman and sophomore women.

Sentimentality

by Steve Skeates

He: What are you thinking about?  
 She: I was just wondering how we could start.  
 He: Well, I could put my arm around you.  
 She: I'd like that.  
 He: But would you respect me for it?  
 She: No.  
 He: Well, then, I dunno. I mean, I want you to like me, but I want you to respect me, too.  
 She: You mean you won't?  
 He: I'm trying to decide.  
 She: Well . . . ?  
 He: Yes. I'll do it. Just like that. I'll just do it right now.  
 She: Well . . . ?  
 He: There. I've done it. You know, it wasn't that hard, that hard to decide which I wanted—like or respect. And it'll be easier now—now that I don't have to worry about your respect. But still—still—  
 She: Yes?  
 He: I still respect you.  
 She: Well, try not to.  
 He: I'm trying. I'm really trying. But you've got to help me.  
 She: Oh. I know. I'll just do like you did, put my arm around you. There. How's that?  
 He: Yeh, I guess so. Yeh, that's it. I don't respect you anymore. I think you're a tramp.  
 She: And you're a wolf.  
 He: Great. Great.  
 She: So what are we going to do?  
 He: I dunno. We could neck. Yeh, that's it. We'll neck. Necking's easy when you don't respect each other.

Letters to the Editor

Purpose of Student Rights Forum Called Stale and Time-Wasting

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*:

I listened with little interest to the forum presented concerning student rights. Somehow the rebellion seemed a bit stale; not too different from the uprising we had in my high school some three years ago when the faculty ruled that juniors could not be

in our senior show. Or when we couldn't wear levis during exams. We put up a brave, if juvenile fight, but we didn't win.

Now, taking for example women's rules, maybe because I've never had a curfew at home I don't especially care to declare my independence here. Certainly

we are supposed to be mature, and I've noticed that those people whom I consider fairly so are the ones who aren't fighting the faculty rules; "we are mature enough not to have women's hours," so why aren't we mature enough to have them?

Is it the principle of the thing? If it is, I can think of a dozen principles of much greater consequence. Is it that the women simply want to be able to go where they want? The only difference I can see would be that those who now break rules could wave at the Dean as they continue to do exactly as they're doing and go exactly where they're going now.

When I was seventeen I thought forward to the day of my graduation from college and my supposed maturity on that day. I suspect that I am as mature now as I will be two years from now, and if this be maturity, let me make the best of it.

Alfred is a sort of Shangri-la; we are really very far from the world here, and it shows. In my two years on campus I have not heard one debate that dealt with anything of importance. Debates on student rights and, if you remember, "academic atmosphere" are a waste of time. If there must be an issue in hot contest to keep our campus alive, let it be a hail of petitions to the trustees to begin building as the Master Plan indicates, or let it be a student movement to foster civil rights in surrounding communities.

We are here for an education, and our time might better be spent getting it than fighting a losing battle against regulations that the administration has strong reasons for enforcing. I will gladly attend a debate concerning the Presidential race or the significance of Krushchev's retirement, but please let's not waste any time debating cement-block rules. They aren't worth the trouble.

Sandie Manning  
Class of '66

Phi Ep Explains Position

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*,

The statement on fraternities issued by the President's office is most encouraging. It is especially so due to Phi Epsilon Pi's present situation. Including this year, Phi Ep has been housed at Dobson for two school years. Rumors to the effect that Phi Ep will be moved out of Dobson have been proven untrue.

It was primarily due to Phi Ep's situation that this definitive statement was released, as well as the general fraternity housing question. At a meeting held two weeks ago between the president, Phi Ep's honoraries, national officers and executives, the following three point program included in the president's statement was agreed upon.

Number one — that the University is definitely committed to having a fraternity row at the

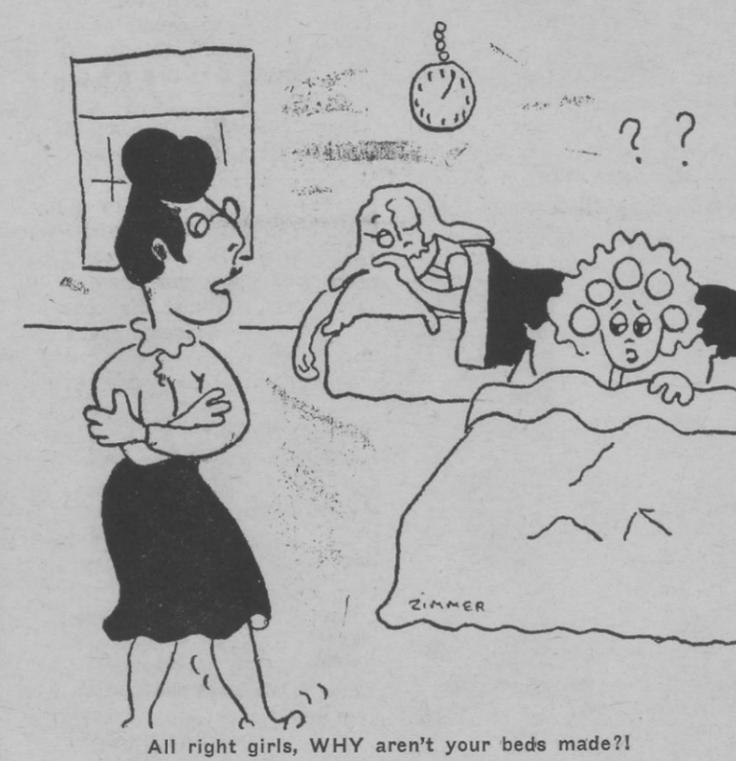
proposed site by 1967, if at all possible. Number two — that Phi Ep has had a specific area on the aforementioned fraternity row set aside for it. Number three — that in the interim period, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity will be housed in Dobson House.

Once this three point program, outlined by Phi Ep's representatives, had been accepted by the administration, the fraternity decided to set aside its plans to build on an off-campus site.

Due to the temporary situation at Dobson House, our national has allocated several thousand dollars for the renovation of Dobson House.

It is now apparent that the University is strongly behind Phi Epsilon Pi and the fraternity system as a whole.

Richard Zaroff  
Pres., Phi Epsilon Pi



**POETRY WANTED** for the new 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from college and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 23. If accepted, all future publication rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

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## 500 Alumni Return For Homecoming

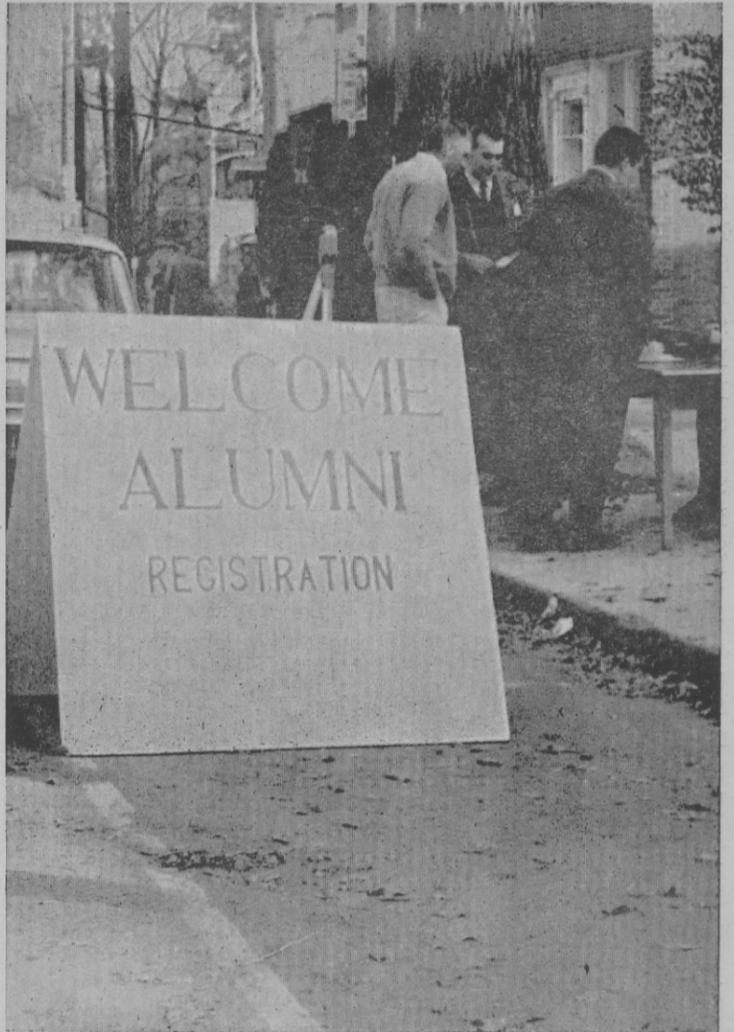
Tickie Kelly was chosen Alfred's first Homecoming Queen at the football game Saturday. An estimated 500 alumni were here for the weekend.

Bill Vanech and Edward McNamara, president of the Alumni Association, crowned Miss Kelly. Tickie, a senior English major, is a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority. Judges for the contest were Richard Harder, Fred Gertz, Paul F. Powers, Dr. Lewis Butler and Howard Richardson, president of the local chapter of the National Alumni Association.

The Homecoming game's annual poster competition was won this year by Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Theta Chi.

Also included in the half-time activities Saturday was the honoring of AU's fifty year team. These were members of Alfred's first organized football teams, 1914-16. Included was Dr. Richard S. Farr, of Syracuse University, Alfred's first football coach. Members of the team were special guests at a pre-game luncheon held in their honor.

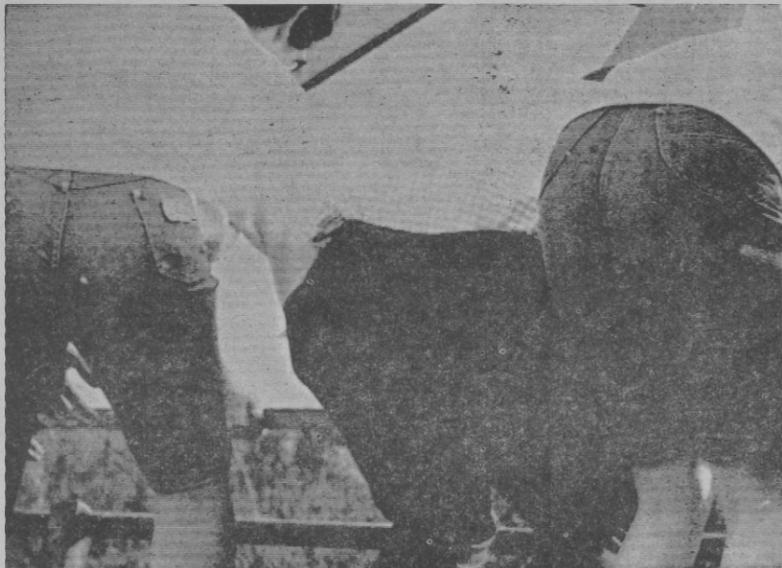
The Homecoming Weekend included an open house for alumni, held Saturday night at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club.



# HOMECOMING '64



Theta, Lambda Chi Victors in Sign Competition



# Goodell Supports Maintenance Of Established, Tested Values

"The 1964 campaign is disturbing to me," said Congressman Charles E. Goodell at last Thursday's open meeting held at the Campus Center.

Concerning Republican goals, Goodell added, "We should be looking to the established values of the past and to solutions for the future. Such problems as civil rights, and foreign policy face the Goldwater forces. According to Goodell we must be consistent with our system in facing these problems.

Too often the Republican Party is dominated by the negative . . . by what's wrong with the administration rather than what can be done," said Goodell. He suggested that a constructive program for reform, not one of negativism is needed.

## Civil Rights

Goodell said that he believed Senator Goldwater's opposition

to the civil rights bill "stigmatized" the Republican Party. He said that Mr. Goldwater had opposed the bill because he felt Titles 2 and 7 were unconstitutional. He mentioned that Title 7 was later declared unconstitutional by a three-judge court in Alabama.

Congressman Goodell said that although he had supported the civil rights bill he opposed the civil rights amendment to the Republican platform offered by the Scranton forces because he felt it "irresponsible" to enact the amendment in the atmosphere of chaos and confusion of a political convention. Goodell then pledged further legislation on civil rights.

## Problems Facing America

"The issues facing this country," said Goodell, "revolve around two things." He cited the first as "the direction in which our society moves," toward federal government or toward state govern-

ment.

The second issue, Goodell continued, relates to foreign affairs: should we return to peace through firmness and strength?

Goodell believes the world has deteriorated in every area. He called for measures to "arrest this deterioration now, and arrest the causes that lead to this deterioration . . . The choice is between survival or full nuclear war," he said.

In speaking of NATO, the congressman said that he felt the organization lacked unity. He called for monetary unity and an open trade agreement as measures to arrest this disunity.

## Fringe Organizations

In answering a question from the floor on fringe organizations, Goodell commented that there is "a lot of room for different opinions in this country. I don't think a political convention is the place to condemn any organization."

Congressman Goodell, representing the 38th Congressional District, now resides in Jamestown. He was elected to Congress in 1959 after receiving his M.A. in government at Yale University. Legislation introduced by Goodell includes the Equal Pay Act, prohibiting discrimination of sex in the payment of wages and the Fair Labor Standards Act. Congressman Goodell has served as assistant to the chairman of Domestic Affairs.

**Dr. Daniel M. Levinson**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
32 Maple Street, Hornell  
Phone: 324-2644

# Three Fiat Lux Editors To Attend ACP Meeting

Three members of the Fiat Lux editorial staff will attend the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press this weekend in Chicago. Rosemary Broccoli, associate editor; Jane Pickering, proof editor, and Wayne Newton, business manager will represent Alfred at the conference.

One of the many nationally known speakers who plan to address the convention will be Max Shulman. Mr. Shulman is the author of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys* and the creator of "Dobie Gillis".

C. Summer Stone Jr., editor of the "Chicago Defender" and several staff members of the "Chicago Tribune" will head special sessions. John McWethy, managing editor of the midwest edition of the "Wall Street Journal", will speak on the topic "Business News and the Collegiate Press".

During the three day conference, workshops and special topic sessions will be an important part of the convention schedule. The workshops will center around discussions of collegiate publications including newspapers, magazines and annuals.

Other events will include a series of panel discussions covering some common problems of college newspapers. Outstanding college newspapers will be honored at a luncheon.

# 3-D Army Exhibit Appears in Center

"The U.S. Army In Action," a three-dimensional exhibit showing the history of the U.S. Army will appear in the Campus Center, Oct. 19 to 23.

The panoramic display traces Army history from Winfield Scott's advance on Chippewa, Canada, in 1814, to the American breakthrough at Chipyong-ni, Korea, in 1951.

Three-dimensional reproductions of the historical paintings are by H. Charles McBarron, Jr., and Mal Thompson. The 3-D scenes are accompanied by panel text which reveals many facts not generally known to the public.

Army exhibit specialists will be on hand to answer questions. The display is open to the public without charge.

# Three New Faculty Members Join Liberal Arts' Departments

Three new men have been appointed to the College of Liberal Arts faculty. They are Dmytro Sich, Leonard I. Rucheman and Dr. Michael W. Webb.

Professor Sich joined the department of foreign languages as an instructor of Russian. For the past two years, while studying for his Ph.D. degree, he has instructed Czechoslovakian and Russian at Syracuse University. He was a student at Karlova University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, from 1946-48. He earned his B.A. degree at Rutgers University in 1958 and his M.A. degree from Syracuse University in 1963. He succeeds Dale R. Winkels, who has resigned.

The position as assistant professor of physics has been filled by Dr. Webb. He received his Ph.D. degree this year from the University of Bristol in England where he earned his B.S. degree in 1959. He has had experience in teaching and research at that

university.

Leonard I. Ruchelman, assistant professor of political science, has been an instructor in the department of political science at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia, for the past two years. A native of Brooklyn, he earned his B.A. from Brooklyn College in 1954. He is a candidate for Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. His doctoral dissertation was written on "Career Patterns of New York Legislators."

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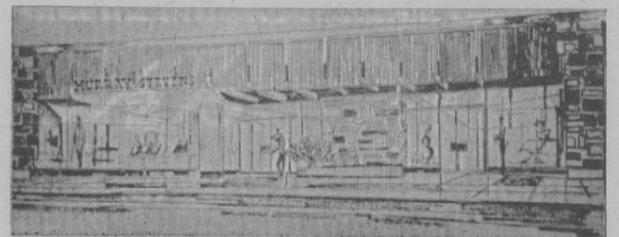
# Campus Center

Wednesday — October 28 — 8 P.M.

# Mock Election

Thursday — October 29 — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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# MURRAY STEVENS

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# Soccer Club Undefeated First Half Tells Whole Story As Frosh Beat Hobart, 42 to 31



The recently formed Alfred soccer club played this game at St. Bonaventure, ten days ago. The team, begun by students, won this game as well as one against Geneseo State. The men hope to build up sufficient interest to give soccer a role in the Saxon sports world.

*by Chris Rodier*  
The Alfred frosh scored 35 points in the first half at Hobart Saturday, insuring their second win in as many games. Alfred won 42 to 31.

## Student Forum

(Continued from Page 1)  
good purpose, it might be more worthwhile if the preceding questions concerning student rights be discussed by the student affairs committee.

This committee consists of the members of the Associated Student Board, the editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux, the president of the Campus Center Board, and two members at large from the student body.

Participants on the panel were: Dean Dunn, Dean Powers, Mr. Harder, Vanech, Staiman, Miss Hermanns, and Flora Dinucci, president of Intersorority Council.

## Sports Days

Oct. 24 — Alfred hosts Alfred Tech for volleyball and bowling  
Dec. 12 Alfred visits Syracuse for: basketball, badminton, and bowling

The win was a team effort. The defense held at critical points and the offensive team scored almost at will. The quarterbacking of Mike Johnston and Pete Patrick was excellent, especially Johnston's aerial antics during the first half.

Knott had seven receptions for 141 yards. He also pulled in one touchdown pass of twenty-nine yards. Johnson to Knott and Barrow was an unbeatable combination.

Jim Barrow caught two touchdown passes, each for thirty yards. Johnston repeatedly ridled the Hobart safety with passes to Barrow and Knott.

The running backfield also had an outstanding day. Bob Benincasa led all the running backs with 78 yards. He scored his touchdown on a thirty yard TD romp.

Bill Harmon carried for 49 yards in eight carries and one touchdown. Dan Lacey rounded out the starting backfield with 43 yards in 8 carries.

The offensive backfield had a wonderful day as the total net yardage shows, with 409 yards

gained. But any back will tell you he's only as good as his line. The frosh offensive line was in great form. Led by co-captain Dan Harp, the line repeatedly busted open running holes and smothered the blitzing defense. Time after time the offensive line held the pass rush so well that Knott and Barrow had time to run past the defensive safety.

On defense, the score doesn't explain the story. Hobart did score thirty-one points, but most of this was in the second half when Coach Bill McAlee was freely substituting, due to the score and temperature. The true picture of the defense was in the first half when the defense held Hobart to 12 points. Dan Harp had no interception in the first half for the defense, and John Yannuzzi pulled in a deflected pass in the last half.

Kicker Pete Bower booted six straight extra points at Hobart.

Next Friday the frosh journey to Brockport for an afternoon contest.

## Statement

(Continued from Page 1)  
Sites will be available in the tract for new homes for Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Delta Phi, both of which are in need of new houses, President Drake said. Sites also will be available to the other fraternities in the new fraternity area, he added.

Dobson House, where Phi Epsilon Pi is now located, will continue to be available to this group until a new house has been built, he added.

The Board of Trustees of Alfred University has made a decision to support the fraternity system on the Alfred campus, the president said. The master plan which they adopted last June provides for the development of the fraternity area on Pine Hill. Development of the area has been delayed because the grade involved has posed a problem of access on which engineers are working still.

## Klan, Lambda Chi Unbeaten

*by Mark Moyles*  
Klan Alpine and Lambda Chi Alpha are the undefeated leaders for the first half of the intramural football season.

Eleven teams are entered in the competition. The Throbs, last year's champs, and the Cheyennes have suffered only one loss. Klan and Lambda Chi will meet Sunday in a game which could decide the next champion.

Intramural bowling began last Tuesday. Eight teams will bowl for a period of sixteen weeks at Tech Lanes. Tennis and horseshoe programs are also under way.

The team that dominates the intramurals for the entire school year receives the intramural supremacy trophy. To be eligible a team must participate in every sport. Last year the trophy was captured by the Throbs.

## STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

*An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company*



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employes and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

*Donald N. Frey*



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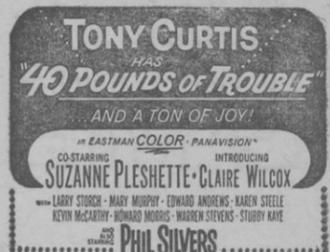
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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
October 20, 1964 7

# Alfred Mauls Statesmen, 41 to 8

by Stu Green

The atmosphere in a winning team's locker room is distinct. Players congratulate each other for a game well played. They smile. They joke. They laugh. But they also feel bumps, bruises,

and batterings that were sustained during the game. Football is a rough sport, but victory does a remarkable job in soothing some of these pains.

This year, Alfred has a winning team. The Saxons have powerful

running backs, a top-notch quarterback, a tight defense, and most important—the desire to win. All these assets were demonstrated Saturday when the Saxons welcomed home the visiting alumni by mauling the Hobart Statesmen, 41-8.

Alfred capitalized on every Hobart mistake. In the opening quarter, Lambros Touris set up the first Alfred score by intercepting a Jim Murdock pass on the Hobart 40 and running it back to the 2. Touris, one of the biggest men on the field at 220 pounds, looked somewhat like a huge steamroller when he galloped those 38 yards. From the 2, Bill Baker then busted over for the TD and Bill Stone added the extra point, to give Alfred a 7-0 lead.

In the second period, quarterback Don Sagolla loosened up his talented arm and took to the air with the pigskin. Throughout the game, he seemed to pick apart the Hobart defensive secondary almost at will. With 5:15 left in the half, he pinpointed end Jim Egger for a 22-yard TD. Stone faked the extra point, and Sagolla hit Bob Podeswa in the end zone for 2 points.

Four minutes later, Sagolla struck again. This time he spotted his favorite receiver, "Slats" Gregory, and the duo combined

for a neat 6-pointer. Gregory caught the ball on the 20 and left two Hobart defenders in the dust as he raced the remaining yardage.

The Statesmen fought a losing battle all the way. The only bright spot for Hobart was Yamashiro. Midway in the second quarter, the scrappy halfback ran off tackle for a 44 yard scoring thrust.

The Saxons led by a comfortable 21-8 bulge at the end of the half. The third quarter was scoreless, but the Saxons sprinkled a little more salt in the wounds of the Statesmen in the remaining stanza. Glen Frantz took over for Sagolla but the switch was hardly noticed. He promptly found Robin Elder in the endzone for a 9-yard TD.

Stone further humiliated the Statesmen with a 52 yard punt return for another score. Stone, a junior, must be considered a valuable part of Saxon strategy. He does everything—he's a running back, an extra point and field goal kicker, a punter, a punt-returner, and a defensive player.

Frantz finally ended a long, but rewarding afternoon, by compiling the sixth Saxon TD of the day. He plunged over from the six.

The Saxons went into the locker room, owners of a 41-8 victory. The players were all smiles. Winning is a good feeling.

## THE YARDSTOCK

	Alfred	Hobart
First downs	12	6
Yds rushing	144	123
Yds lost rushing	46	85
Net rushing	98	38
Passes	22	11
Completed	12	5
Intercepted by	2	0
Yds gained passing	152	13
Total net gain	250	51
Fumbles	3	5
Lost	1	2
Yds penalized	78	25
Punting	5-35	9-38

## IFC Smoker

Fraternity rushing begins with a smoker Wednesday night at Howell Hall. Dick Staiman, president of IFC, urges freshman men to attend.

## Saxon Runners Defeated



Bob Sevene (l.) and Martin Hartzell finish in a dead heat in the home cross country meet against Colgate last Saturday. Alfred lost the meet despite the fine finish, 28 to 29.

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