

## Dinner Launches Development Drive

### \$800,000 Already Contributed



Samuel D. Lunt (l.), chairman of Alfred's fund raising drive discusses the master plan with Pres. M. Ellis Drake (c.) and Dr. Finla Crawford, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

## University Trustee Lunt Is Fund Raising Chairman

Samuel D. Lunt of New York, an investment banker with offices in New York and Buffalo, has accepted the post as chairman of Alfred's \$15,505,000 development campaign.

Mr. Lunt is a partner in the investment banking firm of S. D. Lunt and Company which has offices at 110 William Street in New York and 906 Marine Trust Building in Buffalo. He resides at the Imperial House on East 69th Street in New York.

A native of Buffalo, Mr. Lunt earned his B. S. degree at Hobart College in 1927 and the M.B.A. from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1929. Hartwick College conferred upon him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1959.

Mr. Lunt is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and an associate member of the American Stock Exchange. He is chairman of the Board of Hudson Leasing Corp. and a director and member of the executive committee of American Seal-Kap Corp. and Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. He is a director and member of the finance committee of Sheraton Corporation of America. He is also a director of American Steamship Co., Associated Oil & Gas Co., Electro Refractories & Abrasives Corp., Houdaille Industries, Inc., National Rubber Machinery Co.

Mr. Lunt is a member of the National Association of Manufacturers, a member and former director of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, a member and former governor of the Investment Bankers Association.

He is on the Board of Advisory Regents of Canisius College and the Board of Trustees of Mills College of Education. He is also on the board of managers of the charity foundation of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Western New York, and is a Vice President of the Episcopal Church Home. He is also a trustee and chairman of the Margaret L. Wendt Foundation.

Mr. Lunt is married to the former Gertrude Clinton Wright and they are parents of four grown children.

More than \$800,000 toward the initial goal of \$3,000,000 has been raised in the University development program.

Pres. M. Ellis Drake indicated this at a leadership dinner held last Friday to launch the first three year phase of the \$15,505,000 campaign to complete the ten year University development program as recommended in the master plan.

The dinner held in Ade Hall was attended by over 300 persons including members of the Board of Trustees who were here for their annual fall meeting. Also in attendance were members of the University administrative staff, faculty members, students, and area residents.

President Drake announced receipt of a \$265,000 gift from the late John Phillips, former Alfred trustee and president of International Business Machines. Also he announced a bequest by a friend of the University which will pay for an all-faiths chapel. The chapel, part of the development program, will be built at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

Gifts of \$20,000 and \$50,000 also have been received from members

of the Board of Trustees, President Drake said.

Dr. Finla G. Crawford of Andover, chairman of the Board of Trustees, noted that the development campaign was based upon the master plan drawn by a special committee of Trustees, faculty, administration, and alumni. He termed the master plan a "symbol for growth" and "the most important drive in the history of the institution."

Money to meet construction needs will be met in many ways, he said. "The state and federal governments provide for self-liquidating loans for dormitories and classroom buildings. Outright grants will be sought from governments and foundations. The College of Ceramics in its unique relationship to the economy of the state will find generous support from the state if New York."

The drive to raise \$3,000,000 in the next three years "needs the finest kind of leadership" he said in presenting Samuel D. Lunt, New York investment banker, as general chairman.

Chairman Lunt stressed that

"through his program, the essential facilities, the tools, and together to meet the individual needs of the increased numbers of students, as well as to meet the greatest challenges of an ever-expanding world of knowledge.

"We are establishing an organization of volunteers to aid with different facets of the campaign," he said. He announced appointment of chairmen of several committees.

Dr. Crawford will serve as co-chairman of the pace setting gifts committee.

Kendall Getman, executive editor for science, college department, Holt Rinehart & Winston, will be chairman of the public relations committee.

M. Elwood Kenyon of Alfred, president of the Alfred Mutual Savings and Loan Assn., will be campaign treasurer.

Bayard T. Haskins of Wellsville, secretary-treasurer of Ebenezer Oil Company, will serve as chairman of the deferred gifts committee.

William E. Hanford, vice president for research and development with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., will be chairman of the corporations committee.

J. Henry Smith, underwriting vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., will serve as chairman of the foundations committee.

"We are going to broaden this campaign so it will involve not only trustees, alumni, parents, faculty and students, but our friends and associates wherever we find them," Mr. Lunt told the audience. "We want your approval and backing. . . we want you to help by serving on committees. . . we want you to search for other people who might be interested in Alfred."

## Political Discussion Wednesday Prelude to AU Mock Election

A discussion of the issues and the men of this year's presidential election and New York senatorial race, sponsored by the Political Affairs Club, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge.

The club is also sponsoring a mock election open to all undergraduate students Thursday, in the Campus Center Lobby from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Those students who are residents of New York State will receive senatorial as well as presidential ballots.

The original plan for the discussion called for only a debate of the presidential race. However, due to the nature of the November elections, in which it is felt a number of New York voters might vote for presidential and senatorial candidates of different parties, the Political Affairs Club decided it would provide greater interest if a discussion of the senatorial race were included.

The Alfred mock election is one of several being conducted New York State and the country, on college campuses throughout

### Bloodmobile

Thursday, October 29, the Bloodmobile will visit Alfred from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center basement. Waivers for those who are under 21 may be obtained from your residence or from the Campus Center desk. They must be signed by parent or guardian to be valid. If there are any questions, contact Dr. John Stull, or Barbara Stevens at the Castle.

It is hoped that these elections will ascertain the political attitudes of college students. These results may be of significant value, since college students are an increasingly larger segment of the population, and are more likely to avail themselves of the opportunity to vote. Those undergraduates involved in the mock elections are already of voting age, or will be able to vote in the next presidential election in 1968.

The sponsor of the debate and mock election at Alfred, the Political Affairs Club, which had club that developed out of the Political Science Club, which had existed here until this fall. The club was renamed to revive interest in the Political Science Club, which was losing student support.

### CCFL Meeting Planned for Alfred

Trustees of the College Center of the Finger Lakes will convene at Alfred Nov. 2 for their regular monthly meeting, it has been announced by host Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

Howard J. Burnett is president of the College Center and presidents of the six member institutions make up its Board of Trustees. In addition to Dr. Drake the Board includes, J. Ralph Murray of Elmira College, Louis M. Hirshon of Hobart and William Smith College, William S. Litterick of Keuka College, Howard I. Dillingham of Ithaca College and William L. Perry of Corning Community College.

At the moment, the Political Affairs Club is not a membership club, but rather will provide programs of political interest to the Alfred Campus. It is hoped that the new club will generate enough student response to be able to open itself to general membership. Officers of the club were elected last spring by the old Political Science Club.

## Senate Considers Change For Affairs Coordinator

Student Senate will vote tonight on an amendment to the constitution which would provide for the election of the student affairs coordinator by the Senate rather than by the entire student body.

This position, previously called national-international affairs coordinator, is presently held by Steve Skeates. The office was first established in the spring of 1963 when the Senate voted to resign from the National Student Association. It was intended that the student affairs coordinator could handle the responsibilities previously delegated to the NSA coordinator.

In a related move at the Senate meeting last week President Bill Vanech announced that the executive council is presently giving consideration to a proposal that Alfred rejoin NSA.

When Alfred left NSA there were two primary reasons offered for the action. Several students, including then NSA coordinator Mike Stephens, felt that

Alfred was too small a school to benefit from NSA which seemed directed to much larger schools such as the Big Ten. Also it was felt that since NSA maintained a liberal political stance Alfred's membership committed conservative students on campus to a policy which they did not approve of.

Vanech explained last week that he has been in touch with a representative of NSA and that the organization has moderated its liberal position. In addition he in the past two years will make said that organizational changes NSA more efficient at schools of Alfred's size.

The constitutional amendment proposed last week by Al Eisbart, Senate vice-president, is as follows: "The student affairs coordinator's election shall take place at the same time that the Senate treasurer and secretary are elected, one week following the all campus election of president and vice-president"

# Goldwater Finds Key to Peace In Superior Military Capability

The following is a statement by Senator Barry Goldwater as prepared for the Associated University Press Service.

One of the most pressing problems confronting America today is the problem of Peace and Preparedness.

The desire for peace is not an issue in this campaign. Republicans and Democrats alike, all peoples everywhere, desire peace.

What is at issue is the urgent question of how best to achieve a lasting and honorable peace.

## Party of Peace

The Republican Party is, and has proven itself to be, the party of peace. In contrast, Democratic leadership has let peace slip away three times since 1917, because it could not understand the nature and threats to peace, because it could not answer the question of how to use our power

## Coast Guard Has Officers' Positions Open to Graduates

College seniors or graduate students can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard, the active peacetime service. Qualified applicants will be notified of selection for officer candidate school before they enlist.

The classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia. The carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Successful applicants are tendered commissions as ensigns and serve on active duty for three years.

Coast Guard officers are paid at the same rate as officers of other branches of the armed forces and receive the same benefits. These include 30 days of annual leave as well as free medical and dental care. They also have an opportunity to qualify for flight training. Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, ocean station patrols, and the maintenance of many types of aids to navigation.

For further information on the U.S. Coast Guard officer Candidate School, write: Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 1300 "E" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20226.

## University Trustee Donates Equipment

Walter H. East, an Alfred University trustee and President of Electro Instruments, Inc., of San Diego, has given the University \$15,000 worth of equipment manufactured by his firm.

The 12 instruments donated by the firm have been made available to departments in the College of Ceramics and the College of Liberal Arts. The equipment includes an oscilloscope, amplifier, multi-meter, and similar devices.

## Religious Forum

A religious forum held last Sunday was the first in a series scheduled for 2 p.m. each Sunday in Room A of the Campus Center. The discussions are conducted by members of a team from Houghton College. Each forum will be separate and spontaneous. Any Alfred student is welcome to attend.

—with prudence and restraint—to prevent war.

It is our charge that this Administration is letting peace slip away again. Americans are aware that positions on the edge of the free world are crumbling. We remember the Berlin Wall, the Bay of Pigs, and the subversive bases in Cuba, Laos, and now Vietnam. We also remember the voice of Winston Churchill, years before the outbreak of World War II, urgently warning a complacent and disarming world to be strong or to risk war.

The "rash" and "imprudent" leader is really the one whose indecisiveness tempts aggressors to boldness. It is not a wise leader, and it should not be an American President who throws away the opportunity to win peacefully—through an inability to act firmly.

## Mighty Arsenal

This Administration inherited the mightiest arsenal for the defense of peace and freedom ever created on earth. It is our charge that, in the short space of four years, it has begun to dismantle this arsenal through a series of moves that amount to unilateral disarmament. The Eisenhower concept of mind and flexible defense force is being undermined, and the great alliance systems of the free world are being disregarded.

Not a single new major strategic weapons system has been inaugurated since 1961. Rather, the record has been one of phasing out the proven SAC bomber, closing air bases, cancelling vital weapons programs. Untried mis-

sile systems are being frozen in their present state. By the decade of the 1970's, America will be placing sole reliance for strategic defense on our ICBM's, which have never been fully tested under simulated battle conditions — and whose reliability is therefore unknown.

## Research Needed

Vitally necessary research on weapons for the space environment is not being pressed. This Administration is not planning, as we must, for the possibility of a technological breakthrough by the Soviet Union that might render obsolete our entire arsenal of ICBM's and render us defenseless.

Our eagerness to talk with our enemies rather than our friends, and our refusal to include our NATO allies in weapons planning for free world defense, have caused the NATO alliance to fall into disarray.

Let us realize, before it is too late, that the aggressive thrust of Communism and the nature of modern weapons will not allow us to retreat behind a "Maginot Line" of unproven ICBM's.

## Revitalize Alliance

We must restore a balanced military capability, superior to all its arms and flexible for effective performance in any and all contingencies. We must revitalize our great alliance systems. We must search for ways to achieve arms control with reliable inspection — but we must be sure that the conditions for disarmament exist before we disarm.

# SCFAANA Is Practical Organization, Name Means Many Things at Alfred

by David Ball

Recently we had the opportunity of interviewing Mr. Runyard Squinch, the student leader of the newly-formed SCFAANA.

Fiat: Sir, would you tell me what the SCFAANA is?

Sq: Surely. It is the Students' Committee For Action Against Non-Apathy.

Fiat: What exactly do you do?

Sq: I lead the newly-formed SCFAANA.

Fiat: I mean, sir, what exactly is the function of the SCFAANA?

Sq: Well, many of us have viewed with horror the extreme interest some people around here were showing in various things, and we decided to do something about it.

Fiat: For example, what things?

Sq: Well, for example, we found that people were actually taking part in campus activities.

Fiat: I see. And your group wants to stop this.

Sq: Of course. Active interest on the part of students is a dangerous, anti-academic thing. People who go to Campus Center lectures, for instance, are despicable. They are, by implication, condoning all the evils inherent in this University.

Fiat: What evils?

Sq: Well, you know. All the evils. The bad things. Things like what the administration is always trying to do to the students.

Fiat: What is the administration always trying to do to the students?

Sq: Well, you know. Like there are all the deans and rules and things. They all stifle the inner development of the sensory perceptions of the developing student—the student who wishes individualistic repose finds his inner self behested by numerous limitations from the outside, and he cannot reach maturity.

Fiat: Which "limitations from the outside" do you refer to?

Sq: Well, like the girls have curfews. That's very bad. In nature, girls don't have curfews, so you see that the Administration is being unnatural. Q.E.D.

Fiat: What?

Sq: Q.E.D.

Fiat: What's that?

Sq: That's an old Anglo-Saxon traditional expression.

Fiat: What does it mean?

Sq: Well, you know. Like E Pluribus Unum. Which by the way is the motto of SCFAANA.

Fiat: What is SCFAANA?

Sq: It's—I've already told you. It's the—why don't you listen? It's the Senior Committee For

## Around the Quads

# Alcohol Ban Protested

New York Times, Oct. 21, 1964—A ban on alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses and at any official functions at Trinity College provoked a student demonstration last night and early today.

About 300 Trinity students congregated in front of the home of Albert C. Jacobs, college president, shortly after he ordered that "no alcoholic beverages will be permitted at any function of the college, including functions at the several fraternities, attended by any undergraduate regardless of age."

The edict was announced by Dr. Jacobs at a meeting of student leaders about 9 p.m. last night. Two hours later the group

of shouting students gathered in front of the president's house near the campus, and then moved about the campus, singing the Negro freedom song, "We Shall Overcome."

There were shouts of "We Want Booze!" and "Transfer!" At midnight the students marched to the steps of the State Capitol Building, about a mile away.

One student, Robert White, 20, of West Suffield, Conn., a junior, was arrested on a breach of peace charge.

Today, Dr. Jacobs said that if students submit "reasonable, responsible and workable" plans, those over 21 years old would be permitted beverages in their quarters.

# Survey Proves Another Name Would Smell Infinitely Sweeter

by Alfred Funk

The problem of our university is not an anti-heterosexual administration, the Manichean struggle between Fraternalism and Hippysm, or alcoholism. All these are the result of a single problem, which although quite obvious, has just now been isolated and defined by this reporter.

Using the familiar word-association test, a statistically valid number of students were asked to name the first thing that came to them in response to the word "Alfred." The results were typified by a design student's res-

ponse: Oh, just something grey, and just-Yech! The results on our campus corroborated with several control groups of people outside of Allegany County, first led to the conclusion that the negative connotations attached to the word "Alfred" have attracted a mediocre student body, and once here, they could only develop within the framework of "something Yech."

We were, however, still puzzled by a significant number of cases that went something like this: "Alfred!" "A . . . a person!" "Quick! Describe him or her, don't think so long." "A him, sort of freckles, ugly, finky . . . Alfred. E. Neuman!" After this was tossed around at a rare meeting of minds of the psychology department and all the philosophy majors, the more subtle conclusions to the student responses were reached.

All responses to the association test were, without exception negative, since all exhibited, in some degree, the quality of Alfredness. The Alfred student body is constantly made aware of their Alfredness, and this in turn has brought about what could be termed "a community inferiority subconsciousness."

It is evident now that the Alfred of today would be classed as *bonne*, and Padua, if we had had with Harvard, Oxford, The Sorbonne and full names are general any other name. Although lastly the rule for colleges, if he "Mother of men" insists on having a male first, given name, (several colleges, e.g. Howard, Berkeley, and William and Mary, have achieved considerable success with first names) Webster lists 493 other possibilities besides Alfred in "The Pronouncing Vocabulary of Common English Given Names."

A. Fimmel

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## Baltimore Group In Alfred Concert

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Herman, will present a public concert as Alfred, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The orchestra which is currently celebrating its Golden Jubilee Year will perform on campus under the sponsorship of the Cultural Programs Council in cooperation with the New York State Council of the Arts.

The 92-member orchestra each season tours from Maine to Florida. It has been invited to appear during the 1964-65 season in a subscription series at New York's Carnegie Hall.

It is featured in a video tape made by the National Education Television under a special grant from the Ford Foundation to bring top orchestras to television audiences.

The program Friday night will include the Roman Carnival Overture, opus 9, by Berlioz; Brahms' Concerto in D major, opus 77 for violin and orchestra, featuring James Buswell, violinist; and symphony no. 3 in E-flat (Eroica), opus 53.

## Footlight Club Opener Is 'All the King's Men'

The Alfred University Footlight Club will open its season with Robert Warren's "All the King's Men" November 13 and 14. The performances in Alumni Hall are free to all University students.

Tryouts which were held two weeks ago produced a cast consisting of the following students: Lynn and Dave Ball, Lynn Bouck, Les Cohen, John Denton, Joseph DiBello, Roger Feldman, Madeline Gallo, Jeanne Gustafson, Pamela Hauben, Isabel Levitt, Frederick Merton, Andy Parlato, Dave Perlstein, Steve Skeates, Pete Spar, and Elaine Zacconi.

This production of "All the King's Men," had a highly successful off-Broadway run during the 1959 season. In the play Mr. Warren anatomizes the career of an unscrupulous dictator. Willie Stark begins his political career with nothing but purity in his heart. Discovering that he is being used by a cynical machine, he adopts their methods, and presently he is in control of the state. By resorting to corrupt methods he accomplishes things for the people that were only abstract ideals when he was campaigning honestly. As a portrait of politics this is an effective and provoc-

# Anthropologist Dr. Oscar Lewis Speaks About Research on 'Culture of Poverty'

Dr. Oscar Lewis, professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois, presented the first of a series of lectures on poverty, last Thursday.

The series is being sponsored by the sociology department and the Cultural Programs Council. During the afternoon, Dr. Lewis lectured on "The Use of the Tape Recorder in Anthropology." That night, he discussed his own area of research, "The Culture of Poverty."

"Intensive family studies are made more complete and truthful by the anthropologist's use of a tape recorder," said Dr. Lewis in the Campus Center Parent's Lounge during his first lecture Thursday afternoon.

To proceed in a family study, the anthropologist must spend two or three months in the acquaintanceship of the family and obtain background information on that area.

Dr. Lewis concentrates on the Spanish speaking slums in this hemisphere, so he first learns the

age of the slums, the racial composition, income level, occupations and ecological factors. Next he establishes rapport with the individuals involved to eliminate suspicion when he presents his tape recorder.

Individual reactions to the recorder vary from inhibition to a couldn't-care-less attitude, said Dr. Lewis. To alleviate self-consciousness, he attaches the mike to some part of the interviewee's clothing so he cannot see it, but speaks directly to the questioner. The biography of the individual is thus obtained.

These techniques with the tape recorder are used by most of today's anthropologists. The main advantage, according to Dr. Lewis, is in obtaining a biography without the changes it suffers by

being transcribed and edited as it is spoken.

Among the slums that he studies, Dr. Lewis has identified a "Culture of Poverty" which was the subject of his second lecture last Thursday.

This is not merely an economic state but a social and psychological one which is handed down from generation to generation as a way of life. This culture does not appear among the pre-literate peoples, but only in the lowest level of literate, class-stratified society.

The culture of poverty has the following characteristics Dr. Lewis said: 1) resignation to life on this scale, 2) a never-ending struggle to exist, and 3) a feeling of male superiority and of unworthiness among women.

Dr. Lewis does not feel that these people live in a state of perpetual sin or have extreme criminal tendencies. They do have certain advantages in this culture such as the enjoyment of things sensual, being able to do things on impulse, and being present-oriented with no fear of the future.

Dr. Lewis has had much field work in his chosen area and has written 14 books on the subject as sole or co-author. Among these are *The Children of Sanchez* and the *Autobiography of Pedro Martinez*. Some information he obtained as a field representative in Latin America in 1933-34. He has also spent time in Mexico, Puerto Rico, and as consulting anthropologist for the Ford Foundation, spent 1952-54 in India.

He attended the City College of New York as an undergraduate and obtained his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

## ROTC Vitalization Act to Offer Advanced Cadets Financial Aid

A massive federal scholarship program for the Army and Air Force ROTC students will be launched next fall as a result of the "ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964".

Fifty dollars a month and payment of tuition, book costs and laboratory fees will go to 4000 Air Force ROTC cadets. After four years, the number of Army and Air Force scholarships will rise to 5,500.

The Navy's Holloway Program, which currently supports about 5,300 students, will be replaced next fall with a program similar

to the Army and Air Force programs.

Scholarships will be available only to students in four year ROTC programs. Recipients must commit themselves to a minimum of four years of active duty service.

Another major feature of the new ROTC Act is authorization of the establishment of two-year ROTC programs which may be run simultaneously with or as a substitute for the current four-year programs. Students electing the shorter program will have to substitute a six to eight week period of summer training for the first two years of ROTC training.

Scholarships were excluded from the two-year program lest they tempt too many students away from the four-year program and cause its demise at many colleges.

The new Act also repealed a requirement that each ROTC student spend at least three hours a week on ROTC work.

The Act also authorized a \$300 uniform allowance for ROTC graduates who are commissioned as "regular officers". Those who are commissioned as "reserve officers" already receive such an allowance.

Army ROTC programs are conducted at 247 colleges and enroll approximately 175,000 students. Air Force ROTC programs exist at 186 colleges and enroll about 102,000 students. The Navy's program is the smallest.

## Constitution Intends Separate Loyalties

"The basic philosophy of the founding fathers who wrote the American Constitution was absolute separation of Church and State," said Leonard Ruchelman, assistant professor of political science, at the religious forum last Tuesday.

The intention behind this ideal, Professor Ruchelman pointed out, was not to punish the churches but to guarantee Americans their religious rights. The founding fathers were well aware of history and of the general religious turmoil of the time, the conflict and the persecution. They were concerned with preventing a similar condition in the United States, recognizing the dangers in such a breakdown of liberty. The First Amendment was passed to ensure these individual liberties.

Professor Ruchelman explained that the freedom of religion is one of many liberties based on the concept of natural law which are approached in the Constitution and in the less pragmatic Bill of Rights. According to natural law, basic human rights and morals are derived through reasoning. This concept became somewhat secularized by men like Madison, who, more than any other person, was responsible for the writing of the Constitution and of the first ten amendments of the Bill of Rights.

## Candidates for NSF Fellowships Will be Selected in Near Future

Candidates for the National Science Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships will soon be selected. The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon to advise the Foundation.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selections will be made by the National Science Foundation with awards to be announced on March 1, 1964.

Applications for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examina-

tions designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1965, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematics, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences. Also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

Fellowships are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

The annual stipends for graduate fellowships are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellowships is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2120 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 11, 1964, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 14, 1964.



The owner of the smiling, circled face has won a \$5 gift certificate at the KAMPUS KAVE. You may win next week!



# Editorial . . .

Last week's Student Senate meeting provided some interesting irony which may be indicative of the pattern that the Senate will develop in the next five months under the leadership of Bill Vanech.

The two areas in which news was made, student affairs coordinator and National Student Association, are intimately connected. The affairs coordinator's position was created in the spring of 1963 to serve in several areas as the NSA coordinator had done previously. The position of NSA coordinator had been dropped that winter when Alfred resigned from the NSA.

Vanech's announcement that the Senate may give consideration to realigning Alfred with NSA is welcome and a reflection of Vanech's willingness not to accept the old order without just cause. We were sorry that the Senate voted to leave NSA with what appeared to be too little thought two years ago and believe that the student group can serve an important role at Alfred under dynamic leadership.

NSA provides programs of its own in many areas of interest to college students. In addition it provides ideas for many significant programs which may be carried out on campus by students. The large controversy which surrounded the visit of George Lincoln Rockwell to the campus of Hofstra University last spring is indicative of the forceful and meaningful role a local branch of NSA can fulfill.

It was curious that Vanech's announcement of the consideration being given to NSA came the same evening that a constitutional amendment was proposed regarding the position of student affairs coordinator, a position which has not proved as successful as it was hoped it would be.

It is difficult to give significance and organization to an office which lacks an official set of delegated authorities and responsibilities. It is partly for this reason that the excellent job done in this capacity last year by Pat Riley was especially worthy of praise. At present this office is providing little in the way of important or interesting activities, partly because of its unclearly defined role and partly because Steve Skeates has not provided the dynamic quality which made Miss Riley a success in this position.

From the two items we see the beginning of the solution of the NSA question and the role of affairs coordinator. We urge reunion with NSA and further feel that once reinstated in NSA the Senate should bear the responsibility of electing the NSA coordinator from its own ranks, as proposed for the present position of student affairs coordinator.

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The Board of Trustees hosted a dinner last week and made several important announcements following their annual fall meeting. The selection of Samuel Lunt, a University trustee and nationally known businessman, to head the fund raising campaign under the master plan is a credit to Alfred. His conviction, shared by the University, that the fund drive can be successful augers well for the eventual completion of the master plan and revitalization of the University.

The report on gifts already received, which was made by President Drake, indicates that the University has friends able and willing to help Alfred achieve the high goals set forth in the master plan by the Board. We are, of course, pleased with President Drake's announcements and look forward to additional announcements concerning the implementation of the master plan in the near future.

## Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX  
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Alfred, New York  
October 27, 1964

## Letters to the Editor

# Protest through Write-In Vote Offered for AU Mock Election

Oct. 21, 1964

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

Unless I am mistaken it was Aristotle who once posed this dilemma to his students: "Would you rather be governed by a scoundrel or by a fool?" Those of us who are voting this November have reason to feel ourselves faced with that same question.

The cloud of moral uncertainty hanging over the White House is appalling. It may be that President Johnson is not crooked or corrupt but he is effectively blocking any attempt to make a determination one way or another and this must raise grave suspicions in the mind of any thinking person. On the other hand who would entrust the welfare of this nation to the ignorance of Barry Goldwater?

The dilemma was most effectively stated by the Very Reverend Francis B. Sayre, Dean of the Washington (Episcopal) Cathedral:

" . . . we behold a pair of gatherings at the summit of political power (the National Conventions), each of which was completely dominated by a single

## University Cited for Official's Reception

The following letter was written to the director of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference by the referee at Alfred's home game against Brockport, Sept. 26.

September 30, 1964

Commissioner Asa S. Bushnell  
Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association

Hotel Manhattan  
New York, New York 10036

Dear Commissioner Bushnell:

In over 10 years as a football official, I have never received more courteous and considerate attention, nor have I found a football field in better playing condition or more completely and accurately marked and maintained in accordance with the letter and spirit of the rules, than at Alfred University last Saturday night.

When I identified myself at the entrance to the field, one of the University personnel immediately volunteered to escort me to the dressing room. In addition to the usual facilities which were provided there, we found hot coffee waiting for us at the half. The Alfred coach and other members of the staff stopped by to ascertain that all of our requirements had been satisfied.

The field was in an outstanding playing condition and was carefully marked, including the recommended gold goal line. I was sure you would want to be informed of these exemplary circumstances.

Kenneth E. Rhodes  
Referee

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man—the one, a man of dangerous ignorance and devastating uncertainty; the other, a man whose public house is splendid in its every appearance, but whose lack of ethic must inevitably introduce termites at the very foundation . . ."

I have found a good many people in substantial, if not complete, agreement with the Rev. Sayre. Certainly many Americans have been disturbed by the low intellectual level of what surely amounts to one of the dirtiest campaigns in our history.

Is there anything we can do about this sorry state of affairs? Unfortunately most of the harm has been done, but perhaps there are some things that can be done.

First we must make a choice. Nihilism, moral indifference or apathy will only make matters worse. I suspect most of us will make the same choice Aristotle did and opt for the scoundrel. We face in the next four to eight years a moral crisis, that of race relations, the resolution of which will determine whether or not we are truly a great people or a free people. The leadership of Lyndon B. Johnson in these crucial years is not a welcome prospect but I am forced to conclude that it will be less harmful to the

Republic than that of Barry Goldwater.

Whatever our choice we must ask ourselves why we are faced with such a poor choice at such a critical hour. The factors are complex and interwoven but if they can be uncovered we might have a more meaningful choice in the future.

We can perhaps do something more and that is to protest. Political scientists tell us that politicians are extremely wary of arousing public indignation. There is one way in particular that we at Alfred can protest. There is going to be a mock election here and if everybody who feels as I do would, instead of voting for Goldwater or Johnson, write in the name of the Very Reverend Francis B. Sayre, it would be an unmistakable symbol of our discontent.

It might gain for Alfred a certain notoriety if Sayre did win our election but if we do this in the right spirit, as a protest not a publicity stunt, it will be the kind of notoriety of which we can be proud. Don't we owe it to ourselves to raise even a small voice in protest?

Sincerely,  
Andy Subbiondo  
Class of '65

## COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

The student body is currently casting its favor upon a discussion and, hopefully, a definition of student rights and responsibilities. It has focused its main concern upon the dichotomy between the students' rights as they expect them, and the administration's caution in delegating greater self-control to the students.

The administration has remarked that as the students demonstrate greater amounts of responsibility and maturity, it will, in turn, confer on them more rights and greater authority in the regulation of their own affairs.

Although there are many abstract areas in which students could "prove themselves" capable of accepting responsibility, junior and senior liberal arts students will soon be given the opportunity to make positive suggestions about administration policy.

These students will be part of a survey to discover general student opinion concerning the University's academic curriculum. Student response to this survey will undoubtedly determine how seriously the administration will consider student attitudes in the formulation of academic policy. Therefore, if the students are as vigorous in support of more rights, they should be quite willing to exercise a small amount of responsibility, by completing and returning this questionnaire.

The creation of this committee last spring demonstrates that, even then, students were trying to take a more active and worthwhile part in determining the course of their education. Howard Wiener, academic policy committee chairman, stated when the committee was formed that "through involvement in academic needs the Senate can become more influential in University affairs and instill more awareness on the part of the students."

The purposes for and reasons behind the questionnaire are admirable. For, if the administration considers the students' response to the survey, it can be assumed that the University approves of their interest and the direction it has taken.

Several of the eighteen questions, however, have wandered from generalities into particularities, a move that should be avoided in a preliminary survey such as this one. For when it resorts to such piecemeal questions as one asking which courses you would like to take have time conflicts, one wonders if the original purpose has not become somewhat distorted.

Such questions as these are fortunately in the minority and the overall effect of the questionnaire should be a satisfying one to Wiener, the participating students, and the administration. When the results of this survey are calculated, the committee will move into other areas for research. The cutting system, the formation of an honor sode, and course requirements are some of the areas that this committee might find equally valuable to investigate.

## An Inspiring Fable with a movie review moral

—by Steve Skeates—

At the first table that I came upon, a group of psychology majors were discussing plans for a new intercollegiate sport, Simonize your Grandmother. "Each player gets a surrogate grandmother and a can of wax. The first one to completely wax his grandmother is the winner."

At the second table, a science major involved in a computer program was discussing his future plans. "I am going to create computers that have no intellect—just emotions. That is to say that I'm going to program emotions into them. They'll call me 'The Aesthetic Scientist.' These computers will do nothing but paint and write poetry and have sex."

And, at the third table, a group of "campus leaders" was discussing the possibility of someday seeing a headline in the Fiat which would read: "Student Senate Abolishes Administration." "I believe, in order to perpetuate our new image on campus, we should discontinue the annual Student Senate paper drive."

Finally, in the corner of the room, I found a girl who was frustrated by all this noise. She told me that she would like to escape to another planet, a bigger planet where a day would last for weeks. "Boy, then I could be languid without being boring."

But I knew that such a world already existed—right here. This was a world free from the continual articulation of temporal thoughts, a world of lasting, silent art. In short, we went to the five Chaplin shorts (recently shown as part of the Classical Film Series).

The silent film was a form that only could be made while the film was still a novelty, before reality could really be depicted. It was a fantasy world of quick, unnatural movements, and yet a relaxing world of silence. Because of all this, reality was not attempted. Instead, fantasy was accepted as the basis, and from this Chaplin perfected his sight-gags to their great heights.

Yet to the modern audience, unaccustomed to such, the silent, relaxing quality is often too much. While viewing five such shorts, it was hard not to fall into a half-sleep.

And, when it was all over, I looked at her, and she yawned, and I knew: This was the girl that I wanted for the surrogate grandmother of my children.

## Music Department Recital Regarded As Significant, Rewarding Experience

by Melvin H. Bernstein

The Alfred University Music Department presented a faculty concert in Alumni Hall, Oct. 18, 1964, which will be long and deservedly remembered by the 350 people who heard it. The program had a significant range, a rewarding depth, and a pleasure which the performers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giles and Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, shared generously with the audience.

The selections were happy ones, all within the unstrained accomplishment of the several performers. In sequence, the tasteful groupings did not jar the intended moods. From Mozart through Brahms, Verdi, Chopin, Poulenc, and concluding with Gershwin, the musical tradition was smoothly traversed.

Betty Giles, soprano, and Paul Giles, baritone, opened the program and won their audience with the seemingly effortless balance of drama and music in selections and "Don Giovanni." Mrs. Giles' from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" dramatic empathy was set off by Mr. Giles' more restrained performance. It is their style, as will be remembered by audiences who saw them in "Amahl" and "Down, Down, Down." Yet on the stage both seemed involved in each other, encouraging the fiction of operatic drama. Their diction was purposefully clear; they did not sight the "message" for the music. The sobriety of Mr. Giles' singing style, again, suited the Romantic languor of his four Brahms songs.

The program came to central Romantic focus in the next two offerings. First was Mr. and Mrs. Giles in a scene from Verdi's "La Traviata." A gem of grand opera style, "Pura siccome un angelo" was sung for what it is—a passionate, human dialogue of renunciation. Mrs. Seidlin's piano accompaniment was a delightfully accented lyrical counterpoint (almost another voice) to the play of duet voices.

Mrs. Seidlin's following group of four piano statements of Chopin's Slavic-Parisian romanticism, with their marked and poignant passage work, extended the range of romantic subjectivism at the core of the program and moved the audience to still another mood.

All of us are susceptible to the body English of histrionic orchestra conductors and concert performers. Some of us are attracted; others, repelled. I guess that a long time ago Mrs. Seidlin decided against such gesturing. And hearing her play over the years I am convinced that she has been consistent. It is her way: the music is the thing. Sunday it was Chopin's music. The last two pieces were truer than the first two, it seemed to this listener, but, then, a faulty piano pedal was an irritation to her own perfectionism. From my angle of vision, the music was achieved not by her bobbing head (it didn't bob); not by her swaying body (it didn't sway); but by the continuous liquid wave motion of her arms. It is a mark of her style.

The intensity of the selected moods of the music was allayed

# US Jolted by Week's Events In England, Red China, Russia

by Robert Johnson

Oct. 15, 1964 - British Election

Oct. 15, 1964 - Power Play in the Kremlin

Oct. 16, 1964 - Chinese Nuclear Bomb

For the first time since 1951 the Labor Party has a majority of seats in the British House of Commons. Under the British system of government this majority entitles the Labor Party to the control of the government of Great Britain. The Laborites have fought a long and successful uphill battle against the Conservatives; but now in the midst of their victory they face an even greater challenge.

Final election returns indicate that the Liberals have captured 9 seats; the Conservatives, 304 seats; and the Laborites, 317 seats. Provided that all Labor members of the House follow the party line, they have a four-vote majority over a possible Labor-Conservative coalition, and a twenty-two vote majority in a Liberal-Labor coalition.

However, it is not the nature of legislators in a free society to strictly follow party dictates. On

such crucial issues as defense, economics, and foreign policy there are likely to be those sheep who leave the fold.

If the Laborites fail to pass proposed legislation on these major issues, the British system demands that another election be held. It is hoped that this new election—if there is a need for one—will give one of the parties a plurality large enough to control the government.

However, if no such plurality materializes, a coalition may be formed, or another election must be held. A continuance of this cycle will throw the government one of the greatest western allies into chaos. The effects could be disastrous for the western world.

Kremlin Shakeup

Following the death of Lenin, Soviet leadership split into a Premier-First Secretary combination. Within ten years Stalin had deposed the other leaders and had grasped full control of the Soviet Government. When Stalin died Soviet leadership took the form of a triumvirate and then another Premier-First Secretary combination. As before,

leadership eventually was grasped by one man—Khrushchev.

The history of Soviet leadership points out that the communist system can only survive with one-man control. This man, with the help of his spies, his secret police, and his puppets in the lower ranks, suppresses all opposition and formulates Soviet policy.

When there is plural control there is dissension; where there is singular control there is unity. Under the leadership of any plural number, the West cannot expect clarity or certainty in Soviet policy. The deposition of Premier Khrushchev leaves the West in such a condition.

The new leaders in the Kremlin have promised that there will be no change in the Soviet foreign policy; but as history has shown, the West must be cautious and realize that it cannot depend upon any Soviet policy until unity of leadership is attained.

China's Bomb

Finally, during this week of upset, Red China in her greatest step—she leaped into the nuclear family. During Red China's fifteen years of existence, the United States has encountered her on the battlefields in Korea, Laos, and Viet Nam. Red China today has the largest population and the largest standing army. Now she has an atomic bomb. Yet, as far as U.S. foreign policy is concerned, Red China does not exist.

The Chinese are taught to hate us. Everyday lies and more lies about the United States are drummed into their hearts; there is no one to tell them the truth. They have the choice either to believe the communist lies or not to believe them. In an environment where open sores of the age of imperialism still rear their angry heads; and in an environment where there is no evidence to oppose these lies, the people have but only to believe them. If the people of Red China had a chance to meet Americans and to enjoy American culture, they would have the evidence they need.

Recognition of Red China would hopefully lead to the extension of visiting rights to Americans and cultural exchanges between the United States and Red China. Recognition by the U.S. would not bring immediate stoppage of hostilities toward the west, but it would be a move toward that end.

## Singh, Visiting Sociology Prof, Will Receive Ph.D. from Cornell

by Beverly Bangma

New at Alfred this year is Gurcharn Singh, visiting professor of sociology. He is teaching here while earning his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Professor Singh is a native of India, his home being in Punjab Province. He received his undergraduate training at Punjab University but decided to travel to the United States for his gradu-

ate study. He took his M.S. from Cornell in 1961. Then he served as graduate teaching assistant there for almost three years.

In January, 1963, Professor Singh returned to India under a Ford Foundation fellowship to study the social and physiological variables to the adoption of new farming techniques by the Indian people. He is continuing this study for his Ph.D. thesis.

He considers this insufficient development in agriculture to be one of India's major problems. Because of natural calamities and lack of acceptance of the new techniques, India finds it difficult to feed her growing population. He also thinks that dissatisfaction with the national government and unemployment will be major problems in the near future.

When asked if Americans have any misconceptions about India, Professor Singh replied that he was surprised at the lack of knowledge most Americans have about the Indian culture. "Most Americans," he said, "have the idea that India is backward, with starving people and few schools. Actually India is developing although it is faced with many difficulties."

He has found some differences between the Indian and American people. Indians seem to have a more fatalistic attitude toward life than Americans. Especially among the uneducated, there is a belief that a person cannot rise above his social condition, since God has willed it.

Professor Singh said that the racial problem is one of the biggest blots on the United States today. Indians have accepted a new and better relationship between the castes, but Americans still have not accepted each other.

There are, however, many things he likes about this country. He likes the educational system, finding the relationship between faculty and student much more informal. Also, he finds the American people very friendly and extremely honest.

Professor Singh has traveled in many parts of Europe and the Far and Near East. After this year, however, he hopes to return to his family in India and teach at Punjab University.



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# Institute of European Studies Accepting 1965-66 Applicants

Application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg opened Monday, Oct. 26, the Institute of European studies has announced.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965 and full-year, 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern language, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for college juniors; but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

An Institute spokesman said the programs aim at "immersing the student as deeply as his background permits" in a Euro-

pean university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, because European university courses are so highly specialized that U.S. undergraduates can usually profit from foreign university courses only in their major or minor fields.

"On the other hand," he said, "We don't want to place the student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed only to American-style courses taught by American professors, and must live and study only with other Americans. Whether you look at it academically or culturally, the European experience should be both excellent and different."

"Our aim is to maximize the student's confrontation with Europe and European education, within the practical limits set by U.S. college requirements."

## Bernstein Reviews Stories by Babel

"Isaac Babel is a modern tragedy. He is a sacrifice offered upon the altar of men," said Dr. Melvin Bernstein, professor of English, at last Friday's review of Babel's *Collected Stories*.

*Collected Stories* contains selections from *Red Cavalry* and *Tales of Odessa*, both descriptive of Russian folk life during the period of the Russian revolution.

In the writing of Babel you will find "no clear sense of saint and devil", commented Dr. Bernstein. He continued to explain the author's simple but powerful irony, which is conveyed through the juxtaposition of ideas. In a description of the Cossack, Babel juxtaposes strength and cruelty with compassion and kindness. Dr. Bernstein said, "He puts the natural beside the mechanical, hallucination beside reality."

Dr. Bernstein suggested that Babel's literary works are based in part on the author's life, that of an Odessa Jew and that of a Russian Cossack. The Cossack, according to Dr. Bernstein, were not Babel's kind of people. However they do play an important role in Babel's stories, partly because he was fascinated by their character and partly to become known as a writer in the restrained atmosphere of Russia.

To supplement the courses students take in the European university, the Institute's Madrid, Paris and Vienna centers each offer from 34 to 55 courses taught by European university professors in fields ranging from art history to sociology and theology. Except in Vienna, where a number of courses are taught in English for students still brushing up on their German, all instruction is in the native language.

Because University of Paris courses last the full year, and do not admit new registrants for the second semester, students in the spring-summer program there will be unable to attend regular university lectures. Instead, they will concentrate on language development and French-taught courses organized specifically for American students.

In Freiburg, the principal town in Germany's Black Forest, Institute students take all their work with German students in the 500-year-old university, described as "a graduate school by U.S. standards." They receive as much as one hour of tutorial assistance for every hour of lecture they attend.

For its Vienna programs, the Institute has introduced a new requirement of at least a semester of college German or a year of German in high school. These programs also require a C-plus grade average.

All the other centers require a B average and one or two years of the appropriate language. Applicants must also have the approval of their U.S. colleges and universities.

Students in all the centers live in private European homes or in European student dormitories. Before regular classes begin, they are given from four to seven weeks of intensive language training. The programs also include orientation, meals, and two field trips under European university lecturers.

Descriptive literature is obtainable from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

# Goldwater-Miller Leaflet Expresses Greek Fable

Washington (CPS)—About nine million Americans have turned 21 since the 1960 election, and both parties are drooling like hungry wolves as they attempt to win the hearts and minds of those innocent lambs.

The Republicans, for instance, have singled out particular interest groups for special attention. One leaflet prepared by Youth for Goldwater-Miller was sent to every fraternity and sorority president in the country.

In brown block letters, the first page bears the legend "The Fraternity System Has A Friend In Barry Goldwater."

Next to this portentous message is a picture showing the candidate and his 22-year-old son

Mike, as they admire a beer mug whose lettering is inexplicably backwards. Between them, hanging on the wall, is a portrait of a dour blonde girl, about six years old. Since Barry is a Sigma Chi from the University of Arizona (as we are told on the back of the leaflet) one can only assume the little angel on the wall is the "sweetheart" of song and story.

The leaflet then quotes from a letter the Senator evidently once penned to Mike: "A man must select his own associates. In fact, that right is expressed in the First Amendment of the Constitution—A fraternity is a wonderful institution—It is the reiteration of a basic philosophy in the rites of all fraternities that I think makes them important," the Senator wrote.

It is perhaps a piddling point, but one can't help but notice that "rites" does not get equal billing with "rites," nor does Barry explain that "basic philosophy" he thinks is so important. Hazing? Discrimination? Communal living?

Inside, the leaflet contains excerpts from an address the Senator delivered before the National Interfraternity Conference on November 25, 1960.

Making allowances for the endemic extravagances of political oratory the speech is still a corker. "Now, I maintain," the Senator said, "that fraternities must survive; they are probably the greatest bastion we have here for our future, the great bastion we have where we can develop leaders to take care of the protection of the Republic and our way of life . . ."

The leaflet concludes with the plea, "The Goldwater-Miller ticket Needs The Help of Greeks Everywhere." A heart-rending appeal, to be sure, but peculiarly ill-timed: if it gets into the wrong hands Barry could lose every Turkish vote in the country.

## Three Girls Attend Cwens Convention

Three members of Cwens attended the twentieth annual National Convention at the University of Louisville October 16 and 17. The purpose of the conference was to discuss common problems of the Owens organizations and to learn what Owens means and should mean on the various campuses.

Sue Schreiber, president of the Alfred chapter, Marge Wasson, and Pat Ciardullo were the three girls representing Alfred. Barbara Bechtel, associate dean of students, accompanied them.

Friday evening there was an introductory meeting followed by an NROTC mixer. The Cwens went to workshops Saturday morning where they discussed their problems and compared organizations. In the afternoon the individual girls gave reports on the morning workshops.

The girls received many ideas concerning relations with the administration and between individual Cwens during the course of the convention.

## St. Pat's Board Elects Officers

Theodore Hall and William Eckman have been elected co-chairmen of the St. Pat's Board for 1964-1965.

The treasurer is James Varner, and James Sweet was elected historian.

Jack Rice was elected chairman of the general activities committee, Harry Skinner chairman of the open house committee, and Bernard Bently chairman of the publicity committee.

The general activities committee under Jack Rice includes Frank Studenroth, Gary Barr, Jay Smith, Larry Sweet and James Varner. Ronald Mangono, Barry Butler, Mike Hursen, and James Macbeth are on the same committee under Skinner.

The publicity committee under Bernard Bently consists of Norman Heiman, Robert Volk, Roger Gary, Lance Hill, and Daniel Swain.

The St. Pat's Board will hold their next meeting, October 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Binns-Merrill Hall room C. Applicants to fill a junior engineer vacancy will be interviewed. All interested junior engineers should attend.

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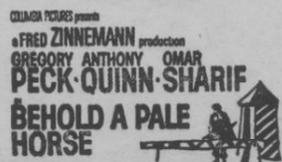


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# Frosh Eleven Still Unbeaten, Defeats Brockport, 35 to 7

by Pete Madsen

Alfred's frosh football team went three for three last Saturday by defeating the freshman Eagles of Brockport, 35 to 7.

The frosh played a well balanced game both in the air and on the ground compiling a total of 530 yards against their opponents. It took them only 18 plays in the first quarter to gain 21 points. Their first TD was due to both the running ability of back Dan Lacey, who ran 24 yards to upset the Brockport line, and the completion of a 42 yard pass by the near pro combination of Mike Johnston to Bill Knott. Then West

Virginian Bill Harmon pushed in to the end zone for the six points.

Touchdown number two came five plays later through a pass from quarterback Johnston to end James Barrow for 24 yards and a TD. While still in the first quarter back Bob Benincasa romped 28 yards to make the score Alfred 21, Brockport-0 at the end of the quarter. Benincasa also was Alfred's top yard gainer with 69 yards rushing.

In the beginning of the second quarter guard Bob Trebsch jumped on a loose ball in the Brockport end zone for the freshmen's fourth touchdown in the one-sided

affair.

The fifth and final touchdown for the Saxon frosh was again due to speedy Benincasa who trudged through a somewhat determined Brockport line to collect his second score of the day.

## Frosh Sidelines

Extra point kicker Pete Bower who made 5 out of 5 attempts Saturday has gone on the field 14 times to kick the extra point and has made every attempt through the season . . .

The frosh men deserve congratulations on the fine job they and frosh coach Bill McAlee have done so far this year . . .

Next week Cortland State . . . this could be the best match for the frosh and would be a game worth watching at Merrill Field.

## YARDSTICK

	Alfred	B'port
Rushing	292	134
Passing	238	17
Passes attempted	14	10
Passes completed	7	1
Interceptions	2	2
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Penalty yards	45	90
First downs	13	9

# Some Suggestions Made For Fall Reading Lists

Now that you have purchased your athletic coupon book and found out the cute blonde in English Lit is married and-or pregnant, you are ready for your fall reading. Do not attempt to rush through this bibliography of essential works; a page or two a week until Christmas vacation is ample, after which you may swallow a box of No-Daz and start working. The books on this list have been carefully screened for style, profundity, thematic integrity, and color-coordinated jackets.

"Language and Meaning" by Sen. Barry Goldwater. Invaluable guide to the art of saying two contradictory things with the same sentence. Shows how to utter a flatly declarative proposition, and upon being corrected, maintain "That's what I really meant." Also outlines ways to charge the faculty with conspiracy to misinterpret your examinations, and has a bonus "Guide to Jet Plane Flying."

"Power and Politics in Vietnam" by Henry Cabot Lodge. A loose-leaf binder with semi-weekly mailings included. Price, author, and country subject to

change without notice.

"A House is Not a Home" by Robert F. Kennedy. Includes a special section called "A Visitors Guide to New York" with pronunciation guide and method for blintz and pizza eating.

"The Crisis In Higher Education: A Symposium." Clark Kerr, Robert Hutchins, and Paul Goodman debate faculty parking.

"Mass Culture and Excellence in the American Community" by Lyndon B. Johnson. A blistering attack by the President on the tasteless exhibitionism in American public life. Includes suggestions for entertaining heads of state with rodeos and hillbilly singers, and instructions by Lady Bird on how to equip your house with Muzak.

"Profiles in Courage" by Dwight D. Eisenhower. The onetime acting President forthrightly endorses the Emancipation Proclamation, the Good Neighbor Policy, and Richard Nixon's cardiology. Includes his controversial speech: "Nice Weather is Good Except for Those Who Might Not Happen, You Might Say, To Like It."

In addition, Beady-Eyed Books, Inc. has just issued its new paper back line of classics designed for the modern reader.

"Small-Town Tramp" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. The bold author rips the clock of respectability from Puritan New England, revealing the sordid, sinful passions that rage beneath. A guaranteed A.

"Lust at Sea" by Herman Melville, what was the strange, perverse passion that drove the captain to challenge society's conventions? What was the elusive mystery behind his peg-leg?

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## Short's Norge Village

## FRESHMAN RUSHEES:

Now that rushing has begun, you will undoubtedly hear various rumors about our house. We urge you to visit us and find out for yourselves.

# Phi Epsilon Pi

## Saxon Heights

# Saxons Lose Heartbreaker, 25 to 18

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons Saturday lost a heartbreaker to the University of Rochester on an interception run back for a touchdown. The thriller was even throughout, with Rochester coming out on top only because they were the last team to get a break.

Rochester, with one of the leading small college quarterbacks in Dave Wormuth, was expected to fill the air with the football. But they came at the Saxons with an attack which pounded out yardage at a steady clip. The U of R scored the first time they were in possession of the pigskin. Grinding for 63 yards Wormuth ran it over from the 10. The yellow jackets Stone missed the con-

version.

Bob Podeswa jumped on a U of R fumble on the home 29. One play later Don Sagolla connected with Keith (Slats) Gregory for a 19 yard TD. The conversion attempt was wide to the left by about 3 feet.

After Rochester had scored again the U of R line blitzed Sagolla. He responded with a 33 yard gain to Gregory and a 18 yard bullet to Jim Egger for the tying TD. Again the point after was unsuccessful.

After Alfred's first series of downs in the second half, the Saxons were forced to punt in their own territory. But the kick was blocked and Terry Conery ran it in for the touchdown.

Once again the point try failed.

But the Saxons wouldn't give up. With 6:45 left the defensive line forced the Rochester punter to throw a pass in desperation due to a fierce rush. The Saxons had the ball on the yellowjackets 22. In 8 plays the Saxons put across the tying TD. Don Sagolla's pass to Quinn was incomplete, leaving the score at 18-18.

The Yellowjackets took the ensuing kickoff to the Alfred nine. On first down Wormuth faded back to pass, Gerald Labie and Jack Hedlund dumped him in his tracks to put them back on the 20.

Slats Gregory then picked off a pass in the endzone, cutting off the almost sure winning TD with a minute and 20 seconds left.

After an incomplete bomb to Gregory, a short gainer by Quinn Sagolla faded to pass. Throwing to Bill Baker, who was running a down and out pattern, Ted Conery gambled on an interception. If he pulled it in he had a touchdown. If he missed it, a TD for the Saxons.

The play decided an exciting close game, leaving the Saxons at 3-2-1.

## Extra Points

Gregory had 6 receptions, 2 TD, 2 tackles and returned 2 punts . . . Sagolla 13-26 . . . Codispodi didn't play due to an injured leg . . . Stone hurt in the second quarter, out for the rest of the game . . . Susquehanna next week.

## THE YARDSTICK

	Alfred	UofR
First downs	11	15
Yds. rushing	133	235
Yds. lost rushing	36	11
Net rushing	97	224
Passes	26	11

Completed	13	4
Intercepted by	2	2
Yds. gained passing	130	96
Total net gain	227	310
Fumbles	1	3
Lost	1	2
Yds. Penalized	15	50
Punting	10-29	5-38

## Trick or Treat

The annual UNICEF drive has begun with the placement of UNICEF cartons in every residence on campus. Lydia Butts, local chairman, urges students to give as generously as possible before the cartons are collected on October 31.

# Saxon Sports

by Stu Green

In the second half of the Brockport game, the hometown crowd finally cheered. Their cheers, however, were not provoked by an Alfred touchdown. Nor by an electrifying run by a Saxon. Rather, a student, half intoxicated, had leaped from the stands, and then proceeded to put on a one-man side show. He gestured, grimaced, carried off cheerleaders, danced, jumped, hopped, skipped,—and much more. It was quite a performance. And the Alfred students loved every minute of it.

Meanwhile, Alfred was playing a football game. The game seemed to be of secondary importance to the Alfred students—the clown diverted their attention and truly was in the center of attraction. No one watched the action on the playing field; all eyes were on the clown to see his next frivolous motion. The football players were fighting their hardest for Alfred, but it seems that Alfred wasn't fighting or rooting for the players.

Recently, I spoke to two Alfred players, Bill Baker and Tom Martin, about the students who attend the home games. Baker had three words to describe the situation: "The crowds stink."

These are harsh and bitter words. But, unfortunately, they are true. Baker elaborated further:

"The crowds completely lack enthusiasm and general spirit. Size means relatively nothing. When we played at St. Lawrence, there were only about sixty Alfred students present. But they were all directly behind our bench and they were yelling their guts out. And it made us feel great. Their shouts made us fight a little harder.

"The students obviously don't realize how important spirit is. The crowd, when noisy, gets any player "up" for the game. It's the psychological advantage a home team usually has over the visiting team. At Alfred, however, we don't feel that we are at any advantage."

School spirit is voluntary. Arms can't be twisted. Begging or pleading with students won't help. The student must WANT to yell or scream for his team.

This week, Alfred plays Susquehanna at Merrill Field. It will be the most important game of the year for Alfred, and the Saxons will be "out for blood" after last year's humiliating 68-0 slaughter at the hands of the Crusaders. The players honestly feel that they have a chance against a team that is rated fifth for small schools in the country. But they need the backing—they can't fight alone.

Tom Martin described what the students do before the games at other schools:

"I know at Rochester, the students congregate hours before the game and have a pep rally. Music is played. Signs are carried. School fight songs are sung. Hundreds of them march down the streets, yelling and screaming for their team. It really gets a team "up" for the game."

I wonder if anything like this could happen at Alfred. It would be interesting to find out.

## JUST ARRIVED

Men's Sweaters — Fashioned Right

Colorful Sport & Dress Shirts

Tapered Jeans & Slacks

Men's Warm Jackets—Wanted Styles

Girls' Madras Long-Sleeve Blouses

IVY Shirts — New Shades

Dorm Shirts

Textured Stockings — Tights—Panty Hose

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Alfred, New York  
October 27, 1964

## 6 Upstate Colleges In New Conference

A new athletic organization, The Independent College Athletic Conference has been formed by private liberal arts and engineering institutions in the New York Upstate area.

A dream for a number of years, this conference has been suggested by sports writers and sports enthusiasts for some time.

Charter members of the Conference include Alfred University, Hobart College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Clarkson College, Union College, St. Lawrence University. President of the new conference is Thomas A. Cartmill, director of athletics at St. Lawrence.

James McLane, director of athletics at Alfred University has announced that competition starts at once in the present football season. It will continue in basketball.

Tournaments will be held in wrestling, tennis and golf and individual and team champions will be named.

In compiling team standings, the University of Rochester and Hamilton College games will be included as "common opponents."



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