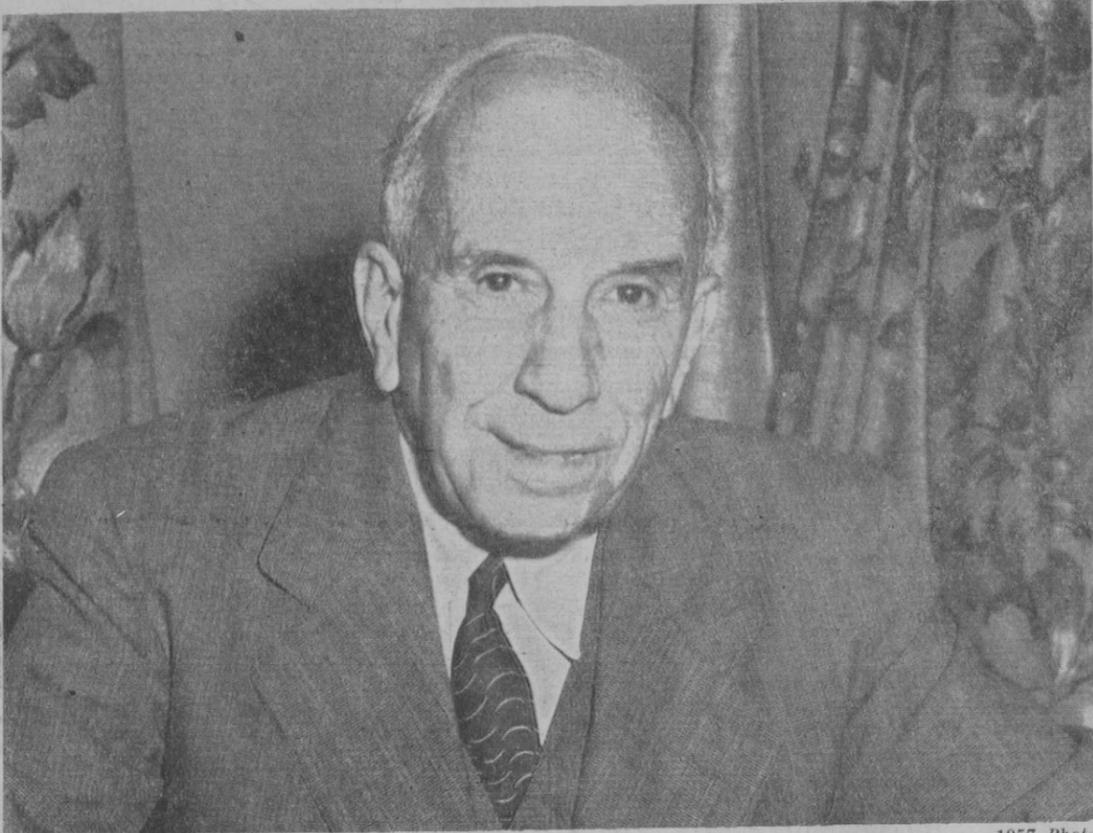


President Emeritus Norwood Dead at 85



1957 Photo

Dr. John Nelson Norwood, president emeritus of Alfred University, died Sunday morning at Bethesda Hospital in North Hornell after a long illness. Dr. Norwood was 85 years old.

Funeral services for Dr. Norwood will be held in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church tomorrow at 2 p.m. A special memorial service will be held by the University within two weeks.

Out of respect for Dr. Norwood, all University offices will be closed tomorrow afternoon. Also the academic deans have announced that there will be no classes between 12 noon and 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Norwood, a former student, professor, and dean at Alfred, served as president of the University from 1934 until his retirement in 1945. For a year prior to his appointment as president, Dr. Norwood served as acting president upon the sudden death of the then president, Dr. Paul E. Titsworth.

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, chairman of the Alfred University Board of Trustees and a long time friend of Dr. Norwood, noted that the late president emeritus' connection with Alfred stretched back to the turn of the century. Dr. Crawford, a former pupil of Dr. Norwood's, said he could think of no such similar record of continuous service to the University.

After immigrating from England at the age of 16, Dr. Norwood came to Alfred to live with an uncle. He entered the Alfred Academy in 1898, graduated in 1902, and immediately entered Alfred University. He received his bachelor's degree from the University in 18906.

Dr. Norwood then left Alfred to pursue his graduate study at the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan and at Cornell University. He returned to Alfred in 1910 as an associate professor of history and political science. He was promoted to a full professorship a year later and retained that title until he assumed the presidency. He concurrently served as dean of the University from 1923 to 1933.

(Continued on Page 5)

FIAT LUX

Vol. 52, No. 14 ALFRED, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1965 Phone 587-5402

Caravan Is Discontinued; Ag-Tech Station Blamed

The Alfred University student radio show, *Campus Caravan*, has been cancelled by its station because of the opening of a radio station by Alfred Ag-Tech.

William Powley, station manager of WWHG (1320 in Hornell), told Al Eisbert, student director of the *Caravan*, and Larry Dale, University publicity director and advisor to the show, of the cancellation last month.

Dale, reporting on the cancellation, said that Powley had objected to specific parts of the *Caravan* show in recent months. However, in speaking to Dale and Eisbert, Powley made specific reference to the fact that Alfred Tech had started their own radio station. Powley questioned whether the *Caravan*, a half-hour show, would succeed when WVAT

(the Tech station) was broadcasting.

Eisbert has said that he would like to continue broadcasting some manner of a radio show. However he said that it must be decided if the *Caravan* is to serve as a publicity organ of the University or a student educational experience with entertainment for the students.

A committee has been formed to investigate the possibility of the University forming its own radio station for broadcast several hours a week. Members of the committee are: Dale, Eisbert, Fred H. Gertz, registrar; and Mark Federman, who worked on the defunct show with Eisbert.

The program which was discontinued had been run solely by students and was broadcast on Friday afternoons.

Vietnamese Exile to Speak Here Protesting US Military Action

Vo-Tham-Minh, North Vietnamese author, teacher, and exile, will speak protesting U.S. military action in his country of Vietnam Monday in the Campus Center Parents Lounge at 4:30.

Due to a conflicting point of view with governments of North and South Vietnam, Vo went into voluntary exile in 1949 to appeal to the people of the world for an end to foreign aggression in Vietnam. He spent sixteen years in Europe, including eight years at the United Nations Headquarters in Geneva, where he presented his cause to U. N. officials and government leaders.

Since arriving in the United States in November, 1963, Vo has vigilled and fasted at the U. N. Headquarters in New York, talked to U. N. officials, and written

letters to U. S. government officials and the *New York Times*, calling for an end to Communist and U. S. armed intervention in his country.

Educated in traditional Confucian teachings by his father, Vo has taught philosophy, history, law, literature, and religion in what is now equivalent to our secondary schools in the cities of Vinh, Hue, and Saigon. He is also skilled in Oriental music.

While in Europe Vo studied at Sauchior University in France. He also studied at Sorbonne, where he lectured and gave seminars in philosophy and Oriental religion. His writings include: *The Voice of the Vietnamese People*, *Horreurs Vecues des Guerres*, and *Songs and Poems*.

Apartment Proposal Approved Despite Fraternities' Objection

Despite opposition from two fraternity blocs protecting their own interests, the Senate approved a proposal submitted by the student rights committee at the last Senate meeting Jan. 12.

This proposal which would allow upperclass women in good social standing to visit men's apartments was opposed by Senate members in Phi Epsilon Pi and Klan Alpine. These fraternity members objected because they felt that this proposal would encourage fraternity men to live in apartments rather than in chapter houses, thus weakening the fraternity system.

The revised version of the first proposal by the rights committee concerning alcohol on campus was also read. The basis for the request has been changed from a presumption that alcohol is part of contemporary social situations to a supposition that alcohol can be used in social affairs to "attract and entertain" University students.

NSA Rejoined

At this meeting the Senate also voted to reaffiliate with the National Student Association (NSA). Alfred was a member of NSA until it resigned two years ago.

The two proposals presented to the Senate concerning revised curfew hours for women and alcohol at social functions were unanimously approved by the Senate. When the fraternity bloc opposed the third proposal regarding women in men's apartments, Bill Vanech, Senate President, argued the such objections should be raised by the Interfraternity Council and not by the Senate.

The revisions in the proposal concerning alcohol on campus were a consequence of recommendations made by the student personnel committee which is now discussing this proposal prior to

making recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

The revised proposal states that permission be granted to serve alcoholic beverages at social functions in University buildings. In this way, campus groups having the personnel deans' approval can serve alcohol at their social activities.

Vote Near?

Larry Adlerstein, chairman of the student rights committee, said that he hopes the student personnel committee will vote on the first proposal soon and that the vote will be a favorable one.

Adlerstein said that President Drake has given him confidence that the Board of Trustees will discuss the proposal and take action as quickly as possible.

According to Adlerstein, meetings with the Board of Trustees committee on student affairs are in the process of being arranged, so that it can discuss the recommendations of the student personnel committee.

Dr. Daniel Rase, associate professor of research in the College of Ceramics and chairman of the student personnel committee, stated previously that the committee had not yet decided whether it will present each proposal individually to the Trustees committee or if it will wait until all three proposals have been voted on and make a single recommendation.

The vote at the last Senate meeting to reaffiliate with NSA

(Continued on Page 5)

Rebate Given Women Living in Crowded Rooms

University women who lived three in rooms designed for two students in Brick or Kruson dormitories last semester received a \$20 rebate on their room charges for the semester.

According to University Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner, 180 girls received the rebates. He explained that only those girls that lived in the crowded conditions for the largest part of the semester were eligible for the rebate.

The University also announced that those women that lived three in a room in both dormitories between now and spring recess would receive \$20 rebates after the vacation.

Lebohner said that although this was not the first year the dormitories were overcrowded it was the first occasion that rebates

were made available. He explained that the policy was instituted because more students than ever before were involved in the overcrowding.

Although the semester room rent is \$160, Lebohner said that the costs could not be pro-rated because the rooms suffered more wear when three women lived in them.

The overcrowding in the women's residences is expected to be eased in 1966 upon the completion of a new dormitory. The dormitory, which is part of the first priority of the master plan, will be located on Sayles Street across from Alumni Hall. It is expected that architect's drawings of the new dormitory will be available in the near future.

Editorial . . .

The death of John Nelson Norwood saddens the entire Alfred community. Those among us that are undergraduates did not have the opportunity to know Dr. Norwood personally, or the greater opportunity to study under him. However by understanding the present position of Alfred and realizing the difficult years in which Dr. Norwood was University president, we can easily appreciate his service to the school.

Directing the University through the lean depression years and running into the shortage of students in war time, Dr. Norwood managed to build the University. But more than building, Dr. Norwood maintained the character and integrity of the University so that it could build further and more productively in the post-war years. One need not have been alive during his presidency to appreciate his success in the face of historical adversities.

J. Nelson Norwood's presence in the past twenty years, as president emeritus, provided a link to the old Alfred Academy and the formative years of the University. It may well be, as Dr. Crawford has said, the end of an era in Alfred's history. The new era will be measured by the success and fulfillment of the master plan but the dedication to Alfred that Dr. Norwood manifested will be essential if the new era is to succeed.

It is not inconsistent to note at this time that the University development fund committee members met in New York City last weekend. To raise the money for Alfred's new era is necessary to a realization of the high ideals of the master plan.

We trust that the fund raising campaign has begun with some measure of success. Furthermore, we look forward in the next few weeks to announcements about definite plans for several of the first priority structures of the master plan. These would include the women's dormitory, the classroom and laboratory building, and the physical education center, all of which are scheduled for completion in 1966.

The student personnel committee has given careful and thoughtful consideration to the proposals of the student rights committee. It should be expected that the personnel committee will be in a position to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees within two weeks. We can only assume that the justification for the proposals concerning a liberalization in the social rules has been favorably received by the personnel committee.

Providing that the committee elects to make a favorable recommendation to the Board it does not seem unreasonable to expect action by the executive committee of the Board early this semester. Time consuming consideration is inevitable, but undue delays will reflect unfavorably on the members of the University administration whom we look to with respect and confidence.

Reasonable patience is required of the students, but this does not mean that it should be necessary to postpone final action until a full meeting of the Board of Trustees. The executive committee of that group has the power and good judgment to act on the recommendations which will be made by the personnel committee.

Fiat Lux



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Campus Pulse

by Gretchen Emmerick

Question: To your knowledge, is academic cheating a serious problem at Alfred?

Angelo Vaccaro, freshman, L.A. Ossining, N.Y.



No, I believe the average student realizes the seriousness of the consequences if caught, therefore, avoiding it.

Claire Rocklein, senior, Nurse, Sarasota, Fla.



In previous years I have been unaware of cheating during final exams. I don't know whether I am more aware of it this year or if more has occurred. However, I do believe it is a problem and something should be done to try to correct it.

Lynn Schieber, soph., L.A., Hamburg, N.Y.



No, academic apathy would seem to be the greater problem. The wide C-curves evident in so many courses allow most students to "get through" without necessitating a great deal of effort—one need not bother to cheat—the C curve will usually be sufficient support.

Barry Lederer, junior, L.A., Los Angeles, Calif.



Yes! Not only is there a good deal of cheating on quizzes and tests, and finals, there is also cheating in another vein. Many students copy others homework, give answers to tests, and plagiarize. This will always be a serious problem here and at other schools, until more emphasis is placed on the pursuit of education instead of the pursuit of grades.

Dianne Hunter, jr., L.A., Eastern Brockport, N.Y.



Cheating on exams is, of course, a serious problem wherever it exists. A lethal problem is the prevalent intellectual dishonesty manifested in plagiarism, parasitism, and paperbackism. An example of students who are equally as distasteful are those who memorize "nonsense" syllables or use other such devices to regurgitate what they don't know.

A.E. Knight II, jr., L.A., Rome, N.Y.



Cheating is definitely a problem at Alfred . . . but what's worse is the problem of the individual. Having spent two years at the U.S. Naval Academy and having lived under the finest honor code of any of the service academies, and then coming to Alfred and witnessing some of the students take the path of least resistance is disgusting. Any student who is not willing to keep things honest on an academic level should be shown the exit. Cheating is the bane of a college student's career.

CRITIQUE

the Pursuit of Comfortable Living



by Steve Skeates

One quote is worth a thousand thoughts (maybe). Anyway, when thinking about organizationalism, one quote comes immediately to mind. It's a television announcement (in my opinion, the television announcement of the year): "Starting this week, **World War One** moves to Sunday."

Meanwhile, here, a certain Pseudo-Cum Laude has devised a new brain game, called **Personal Capital Letters (or P.C.L.)**. This game is an offshoot of the basic premise that we all lead **Private Creative Lives**.

The game consists of choosing a group of letters, and from there on out breaking all thoughts down into slogans for which these letters could stand. Usually three letters are chosen because this low number forms both a challenge and a Practical Creative Limit (an artificially imposed security of sorts).

Why do such games appeal to us?

We (the students) are indecisive, flexible, adaptable, and, above all, individuals. We are searching. For what? Well, as one student put it (and this is a microcosm, so you may underline it): "I am perpetually searching for someone who will love me for myself alone and not for my personality." In short, we're mixed up. We don't know what we want. But we'll settle for security. (The University itself is an artificially imposed state of security, but, for some reason, we'll take more).

Herein, then lies the danger of the game, of all such games. It could become more than a game; it could become a way of life. Thus: disaster.

One can see the P.C.L. as Potentially Creating Labyrinths in which People Cannot Live but can only Perpetuate Controlled Labelling. It would degenerate into various Personal Childish Languages which would be Precious, Cute, Laborious and little more.

But: Personalities, Creativity, and Life itself are too vast. One cannot Place Convenient Labels on everything. Doing so (breaking all thoughts down into slogans) would be Prostituting Cultural Learning with all Philosophical Conclusions Lost.

Above all, it's unrealistic. In the words of the beat, one can have an ordered mind, but it won't arrive.

Around the Quads

Apartment Rules Challenged

The Woman's Government Association Executive Council last month began preparing a recommendation which will modify a rule prohibiting coeds from visiting a man's apartment or motel room.

This recommendation for amendment to the rule will be presented to the faculty's Student Affairs Committee early next month, according to WGA president Dana Hanna, senior of Dunn.

The WGA held group discussions among all interested coeds last week to obtain ideas for possible modification of the apartment rule.

From these discussions, the WGA will prepare a questionnaire on the apartment situation to be distributed to women students.

From responses to the questionnaire, the WGA will present the coeds' sentiments along with a suggested course of action to the Student Affairs Committee.

Miss Hanna said this recommendation "will not ask for repeal of the apartment rule because it is a college rule. Even if we had the jurisdiction to repeal the rule, I feel sure it would not pass the Student Affairs Committee."

Many women students have complained that the present rule is too negative and inflexible in nature.

Betsy Winstead, senior of Roxboro, said "the rule is negatively expressed which seldom accomplishes anything. It is better to trust people with a positive approach, for a negative one incites negative behavior."

Likewise, Sharon Cox, junior of Hyattsville, Md., said that while Wake is "a Christian college and should instill proper values, this cannot be accomplished by rules that fail to consider various situations and ignore integrity of coeds."

McMahon Receives 10th Toledo Prize

Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, received the 10th annual Toledo Glass and Ceramic Award Jan. 18 during a symposium sponsored by the Northwestern Ohio Section of the American Ceramic Society in Toledo.

Dr. McMahon announced last fall that he would retire on October 1, 1965.

The Section established the award in 1955 to honor outstanding contributions or distinguished achievements in the glass and other ceramic industries. Dean McMahon will be the first educator to receive the award.

Seth G. Merriman of Toledo presented the award and citation at the Section banquet following an introductory speech about Dean McMahon by Robert M. Campbell, professor of ceramic engineering and former chairman of the ceramic engineering department of the College of Ceramics. Pres. M. Ellis Drake attended the banquet ceremony.

Dean McMahon spoke at the meeting on "Certain Aspects of Ceramic Education."

A native of Cohoes, N.Y., Dean McMahon graduated from Alfred with a degree in Ceramic Engineering. After 12 years as an engineer, he returned to the Ceramic College as an assistant professor of research. He became Dean of the College in 1949.

Beard Contest

All those who wish to enter the annual St. Pat's beard contest should sign up today before 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby.

Religion at Alfred Seen As Individual, Rebellious

by Beverly Bangma

Dr. Bernstein believes that "more college students than not think of religion as a spare on a car—it's nice to have in case you get a flat." Furthermore, he thinks that most college students are skeptical about prayer and church services is an expression that their non-attendance of their natural rebellion.

But I have personally found that, although most students at Alfred rarely attend church, they are still very religious. They are searching for a philosophical meaning to their own lives. The Rev. Mr. Charles Kinzie, director of the Cooperative Board for Christian Campus Ministry, finds students even more religious than their parents. He considers their rebellion against institutional religion justifiable since the churches are letting them down spiritually. The ministers seem to be more concerned with full attendance and building new churches than in stressing religious teachings, Mr. Kinzie said.

Many of today's parents attend church either from force of habit, just to bring up their children in their own religion, or for social appearances. Few go for their own spiritual betterment. To them, religion is just one compartment in their lives, having little to do with their daily activities. College students, who naturally reason deeply into the "whys" of life, are revolted by this, and eventually stop attending and supporting church. They don't want what their parents have — they want something more pure and basic.

In our material society, however, where people can satisfy themselves with objects instead of ideas, it is hard for these stu-

Cheating Among US University Students More Common than Usually Recognized

(CPS) Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is a lot more widespread than we like to admit, according to a recent survey of deans and students conducted by Columbia University.

The survey, which was made public in the wake of a cheating scandal at the U.S. Air Force Academy which involved over 100 cadets revealed that:

—The amount of academic dishonesty in colleges is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents, and deans.

—Only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

'Review' Soliciting Creative Material

The Alfred University literary magazine, *The Alfred Review*, affords to students and faculty the opportunity to publish their poems, short stories, plays, and literary and art criticism. The *Alfred Review* also contains prints, woodcuts and photographs of artistic quality. Students and faculty are encouraged to submit their work in such areas as the *Alfred Review* as soon as possible. A deadline for contributions will be announced at a later date. All contributions, both in areas of literature and art must be accompanied by a separate, signed slip of paper. Literary contributions should be sent to Box 1266 and art contributions should be sent to box 1313, Alfred.

—Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

—Elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

The survey was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, under a grant from the cooperative research program of the U.S. Office of Education.

Its conclusions are based on (1) answers by more than 600 college deans and more than 500 student body presidents to a 61 item questionnaire and (2) answers by 5,422 students in 99 colleges and universities across the country to a 72 item questionnaire.

Dishonesty Common

The report said that perhaps the "most alarming finding" concerned "the prevalence of academic dishonesty on American college campuses." It said "at least half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic dishonesty since coming to college," and termed this a conservative estimate.

"The magnitude of the problem is grossly underestimated by members of the campus community," the report said. "Two and a half times as many students have cheated as student body presidents estimate, and more than three times as many have cheated as deans estimate. Even students themselves underestimate the proportion of students who have cheated at some time; they tend to believe that only half as many have cheated as their self-reports indicate."

Little Enforcement

The report said that only a relatively small percentage of the cheaters are caught and punished, and in most cases, only lenient punishments are given out.

"Seldom are students suspended or dismissed for violating norms of academic integrity, despite the fact that authorities consider this is a serious disciplinary violation," it said.

It added although students vary "in the extent to which they disapprove of cheating," most agree that it is wrong "on moral

grounds, not simply because it may have unfortunate practical consequences."

The report said that "those who have difficulty adjusting to the role of student as evidenced by poor study habits and low grades, are indeed more likely to cheat than the good students . . ." but "when we control for other factors associated with cheating in college, academic performance has only a minor effect."

Social Pressures

"Those who value the social aspects of college life are more apt to cheat than those who emphasize intellectual interests and activities, even when we take their academic performance into account," it said.

It said college students "who are more deeply involved in the adolescent society not only cheated in high school but also tend to continue cheating in college."

The report said the most important factor in determining changes in cheating behavior between high school and college "is the level of disapproval of cheating among the student's college peers. Students who cheated in high school but attend colleges with strong climates of disapproval

of cheating are likely to give it up, and conversely, students who did not cheat in high school but go to colleges with weak climates of disapproval are apt to begin cheating in college," it said.

It said the important thing was that one's "fellow students disapprove of cheating," and said "normative constraints from peers" have a much greater effect on cheating than do "personal value-orientations toward college adjustment to academic demands."

Smaller Schools

The report said, however, that cheating was less likely to occur at smaller colleges with a low faculty-student ratio and high academic standards than at a big school. Highly selective schools also appear to have less cheating than others.

It said that "the level of cheating is much lower at schools that place primary responsibility for dealing with cases of academic dishonesty in the hands of the students and their elected representatives, as under the honors system, than at schools that rely on faculty-centered control or have a form or mixed control, in which faculty and students jointly participate."

COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

Student Senate elections being only a month away, it is not too soon to speculate as to the possible candidates for each office and to predict the outcome of each campaign. Speculations of this sort generally approach accuracy because by this time most of the prospective participants have made their presence and availability obvious during Senate meetings.

Activity in the Senate is characterized by inaction during the first semester and a perceptible quickening in pace after the semester break. While this increased activity cannot be wholly described as a result of campus "politicians" seeking support through Senate-directed deeds, it certainly provides the means for an outlet of their campaigning.

The contest for the presidency involves a variable factor, namely, Dave Miller's candidacy for either the IFC or Senate presidency. He is qualified for both positions, but obviously can hold only one. He has served on both organizations and could handle either job effectively. Until his decision is known, an accurate prediction cannot be attempted.

Howard Wiener, although perhaps less obvious in his availability, is nevertheless to be considered a potential and a well-qualified candidate. He is currently chairman of the academic policy committee and, as a member of the executive committee, is aware of the inner working of the Senate.

However, Wiener will be at somewhat of a disadvantage running against Miller or any other candidate supported by Klan Alpine. If Miller declares his candidacy for Senate president, Klan is certain to support him and wage an all-out campaign. Even if Miller does not run, Klan may continue its policy of presenting candidates for a wide range of offices. And this effort makes any Klan nominee more difficult to defeat.

The vice-presidency is a more wide-open race and is therefore more difficult to analyze. The three most likely candidates for this office are Warner Dailey, Tom Hamm, and Bill West. Dailey was just recently appointed student affairs coordinator and has demonstrated considerable ability in this capacity. West was elected student affairs coordinator but declined for personal reasons. Hamm is presently co-chairman of the activities coordinating committee and has served effectively there.

However, these three could be challenged by either Steve Constantinides or Douglas Eadie, who were both instrumental in the formation of the independent council. If the council makes significant progress within the next month, one or both of them might run for Senate office.

Since the Senate has re-affiliated with the National Student Association (NSA), it is conceivable that the NSA coordinator would replace the position of student affairs coordinator. Dailey might choose to run for this office. He may be opposed by Bob Johnson, a freshman who has indicated an avid interest in this area of student government.

Letter to the Editor

Periodical Thieves Demonstrate Honesty Not Measurable by IQ

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

May I use the columns of your campus newspaper to rehearse a grievance coming out of our academic community?

The following periodicals are being withdrawn from the open shelves in the Browsing Room of the Herrick Memorial Library because of consistent thefts: *Sports Illustrated*, *Evergreen Review*, *Journal of the History of Ideas*, *Modern Fiction Studies*, and *Partisan Review*. Judging by the titles, we have elitist scoundrels among us. We should congratulate ourselves. The IQ of petty thieves is rising while the level of their honesty is sinking. The observation sheds gloomy light on the nature of education.

A stolen magazine means a broken run; a broken run means we can't bind the annual volume; an incomplete volume means that students seeking information now and in the future are deprived of the chance.

A stolen magazine or book means the equivalent of money taken from a library budget that

your college administration works hard to secure, that many of your teachers work hard to administer, and that your librarians work still harder to supervise. The money-hurt is nothing like the moral insult to the academic community of the losses themselves.

Shall we have guards at the doors of your library? Shall we put our learning materials behind cages and under lock and key? Shall we frisk you for secreted books as you go through the turnstile on your way out of your library? Shall we monitor you—Big Brother Style—as if you were all potential book robbers? Shall we live in a garrison society with substitute policemen everywhere present to symbolize a dormant or perverse conscience?

If you want an honest world to live in, look to yourselves, here, now. Policemen will not hand it to you. Your honest, decent world begins with you.

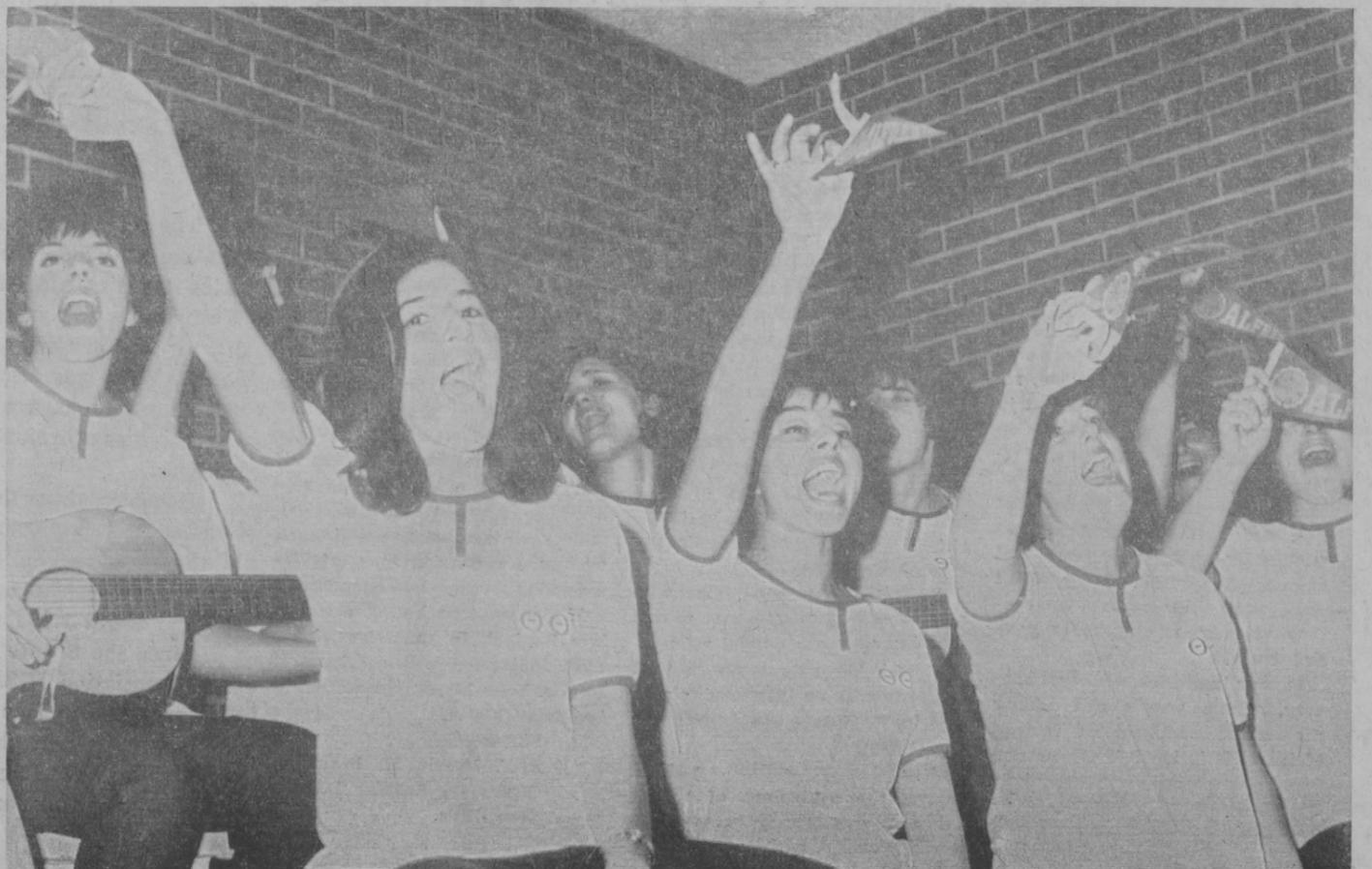
Sincerely,

Prof. Melvin H. Bernstein
Chairman, Faculty Library
Committee

CC Celebrates Anniversary



The highlight of the Campus Center Anniversary Weekend came Saturday night as the talent of the Alfred campus assembled to show their wares under Mistress of Ceremonies Elaine Zacconi. Especially notable was Andre Fisher who showed his versatility on the "conga" in several varied numbers. The thesbian of the campus, Peter Spar, and the "Jack Paar" of Alfred performed comedy routines. Betsy Reuben, Carla Jaffee, and the Shazam Singers added the ethnic, folksy touch.



Sass Chosen Scholes Lecturer In Recognition of Excellence

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor of geology, has been chosen as the Samuel Ray Scholes Lecturer for 1965 in recognition of excellence in scientific research, according to an announcement by Dr. George Towe, president of the Alfred University Sigma Xi Club.

The lectureship was established by the local unit of the national research fraternity in honor of Dr. Scholes who was the first president of the local club and long served on the faculty of the College of Ceramics.

Dr. Sass will give a public lecture on "The Philum Brochiopoda" Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Room 34 of Myers Hall.

A native of Rochester, Dr. Sass earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees in geology at the University of Rochester.

He was appointed an instructor in geology at Alfred in 1952 and was promoted to assistant professor and department chairman the following year. He was granted a three-year leave of absence in 1956 to study at the University of Cincinnati where he received his Ph.D. in 1959.

Dr. Sass' principal fields of interest are paleontology, electron microscopy, engineering geology and hydrology. He has written articles published in the Journal of Paleontology, the Journal of Ge-

ological Education and the Bulletin of American Paleontology.

In 1961 Dr. Sass was one of 20 college and university geology teachers in the nation who were chosen to participate in an international field institute, which was the first of its kind sponsored by the American Geological Institute under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The teachers studied the classic features of the geology of the British Isles.

NASA, NSF Grant AU Research Funds

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation have awarded grants totaling nearly \$40,000 to the College of Ceramics to support the work of graduate students in special areas.

Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics said that NASA has provided a \$26,400 grant to support graduate study by two full-time doctoral candidates for a period of three years. The award provides that the recipients will carry on research related to the use of materials in space where radiation, high temperatures, and lack of atmosphere may cause abnormal material behavior.

The National Science Foundation has awarded the Ceramic College \$13,271 to continue graduate traineeships in engineering begun with a grant in 1964. The funds are provided through an NSF grant to help meet the need for professional manpower by attracting an increased number of qualified people to study for master of science and Ph.D. degrees.

**Fiat Staff Meeting
Tonight at 8:00 p.m.**

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)
followed a recommendation by Howard Wiener, chairman of the Senate's academic policy committee, that the Senate consider rejoining NSA.

Wiener and several other Senate members attended a special regional conference of NSA and in their report they suggested that the Senate consider reaffiliation with NSA. The motion was passed with little discussion.

Zacconi Is Person of Many Qualities, Has Been Seen With Steve Skeates

by Warren Savin

"So that's Elaine Zacconi," this reporter said to himself as he saw her for the first time. The place was the Campus Center Cafeteria. The occasion: the Campus Center Anniversary Talent

EARN EXTRA MONEY WORKING PART TIME

Opportunity for college men to sell for nationally-known manufacturer. Call on service stations and garages locally. Must drive own car. High commissions. Contact E. E. LaRue, 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

Show. Miss Zacconi was the mistress of ceremonies.

I had heard of Miss Zacconi before, but had never seen her (except in a couple of plays, and then she wasn't really herself, but was someone else.) Steve Skeates, Fiat columnist, had mentioned her on a couple occasions, describing her as "a somewhat conservative girl who did not want to change certain things." But that was about all I knew.

In view of this, I decided to interview said Elaine Zacconi. I first went to the Alfred Bureau of Records and found that Miss Zacconi was a senior nurse who lived in the Castle. I went there. The sweetness of a T.V. com-

J. Nelson Norwood Dies Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Since his retirement in 1945 Dr. Norwood has been president emeritus and a trustee of the University. Dr. Crawford said that in light of Dr. Norwood's long and active association with the University his passing signals the end of an era in the history of Alfred.

Dr. Norwood authored the only complete history of the University. His book, *Fiat Lux—The Story of Alfred University*, was published by the University in the spring of 1957. Dr. Norwood researched the book and wrote it in an office he maintained in Greene Hall after his retirement from the presidency.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, professor of education and a long time associate and friend of Dr. Norwood, said, in a *Fiat Lux* interview last week, that despite Dr. Norwood's role as an administrator his greatest contribution to Alfred was as a teacher. Dr. Seidlin said that he felt it a shame to lose a "brilliant scholar" to the administrative offices.

French Literature Subject of Lecture Slated for Monday

Germaine Bree, professor, editor, lecturer, and author, will speak about French literature next Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Campus Center Lounge. The Cultural Programs Council will sponsor the lecture.

Miss Bree was born and educated in France. She attended graduate school at Bryn Mawr. In addition to teaching in Algeria from 1932 to 1936, she served with the French Army from 1943 to 1945.

At present she is a professor for the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Bree is also the author of several books.

This attitude was shared by Dr. Crawford who said that among Dr. Norwood's finest contributions to Alfred was his inspiration as a teacher. Dr. Crawford noted that both he and University Pres. M. Ellis Drake were former pupils of Dr. Norwood's and said that they can appreciate the late president emeritus as the scholar of history which he was.

Dr. Norwood served as an educational center for military personnel. Dr. Norwood managed to maintain the standards of the University while President Drake is out of town this week and could not be reached for comment. The plans for the University memorial service for Dr. Norwood will remain indefinite pending President Drake's return from a trip to Florida.

Dr. Crawford noted that Dr. Norwood served as University president in the years of the Great Depression and World War II and that those years were a period of real crisis in higher education. Dr. Crawford said that despite the many difficulties faced during this period the University emerged stronger than it had been when Dr. Norwood assumed the presidency.

Dr. Norwood, recognizing the financial plight of students during the depression years, proved an able fund raiser and increased financial aid to students in a period when other institutions weakened through the loss of students. Besides raising sufficient money for the normal operations of the University and the increase in student aid, Dr. Norwood raised sufficient funds so that Physics Hall could be built in 1934.

During the war years Alfred constructively serving the war effort through participation in the program for the education of the men in uniform.

His retirement in 1945 coincided with the end of the war and Dr. Norwood left the University in a fine position to grow in the post-war period. Upon becoming president emeritus, Dr. Norwood was made a lifetime trustee of the University. He remained active in University affairs up until about three years ago.

In 1940, while still president, Dr. Norwood received a citation for service to Alfred from the University Alumni Association. The citation was presented to

Student Behavior Subject of Articles

Dr. William L. Pulos, associate professor of psychology, has been appointed to coordinate a group of articles on "Student Mass Behavior" to be printed in the Journal of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Two deans, a sociologist and a psychologist will write articles dealing with forms of student protest ranging from marches to demonstrations, raids and riots. Each author will comment on such incidents from his particular point of view, examining causal factors and suggesting ways to deal with the situations.

Dean of Students Paul F. Powers of Alfred will present the viewpoint of smaller colleges and universities.

Leroy Luberg, dean for public services of the University of Wisconsin and a former Dean of Students, will present observations from the point of view of the large institution.

Dr. Constantine Yeracaris, professor of sociological research at the University of Buffalo will present the sociologist's observations.

Dr. Pulos will present the psychologist's commentary on such episodes.

"John Nelson Norwood:

"Who, through difficulties of which he never complained, made himself a cultured American citizen; who, having studied faithfully under Alfred's great teachers of a past generation, took his place thirty years ago on their faculty and became Alfred's great teacher of this generation; who, as president, has made seven years that have been lean for the nation, years that have been fruitful for Alfred;

"Who, today stands at the threshold of a new decade, through and beyond which students, faculty, trustees, and alumni alike have hope and faith that he will continue to guide them onward and upward with the approachability and fairness that have won him their cooperation, the wisdom and vision that have won him their respect, the generosity and kindness that have won him their love."

Dr. Norwood was an active member of many civic and fraternal organizations until late in his life and was also an active leader in the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dora Degan Norwood; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Coggle of Hove, England; and two children, John Eugene Norwood of Hawthorne, California; and Mrs. Albert Moulton of Miller Place, New York.

Pastor David Clarke of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church will officiate at the funeral tomorrow. Burial will be in the Alfred Rural Cemetery.

Ceramic Personnel Research Published

Two scientific journals have accepted for publication papers written by personnel of the College of Ceramics.

"Surface Science Journal" will publish a paper on "Immobile Adsorbed Films Formed by Dissociation" by Dr. D. R. Rossington, associate professor of physical chemistry, and Richard Borst, senior computer programmer. The Journal has an editorial board comprised of representatives in eight countries and is published in Amsterdam, Holland.

"The Journal of Catalysis" will publish a paper entitled "Hydrogen Adsorption on Copper; Studies of Parahydrogen Conversion" by Dr. Rossington and Dr. S. J. Holden, assistant professor of physics at Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pa. Dr. Holden received his Ph.D. degree in Ceramics at Alfred in 1963.

Sorority Rushing Begins Tomorrow

Formal sorority rushing will begin tomorrow evening for all interested freshman women and transfer students. All those with indices of 2.0 or above are eligible to rush.

The Intersorority Council met with the interested girls at Howell Hall last night to discuss the rushing procedure. Tonight ISC will meet with the sorority women to answer any questions they have concerning rushing.

Flora Dinucci, president of ISC announced that the most drastic change to occur in the rushing this year will be the great deal of time devoted by ISC members. A representative of the council will be present at the Campus Center each day from noon to 1 p.m. to discuss any problems that may arise for the individual freshman or sorority woman during rushing. Miss Dinucci hopes that this innovation will "make rushing a more pleasurable experience for everyone."

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Alfred Designated Test Location For 1965 National Teaching Exams

Alfred University has been designated as a test center for administering the national examinations March 20. Dr. Frederick J. Pauling, University counselor has announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for

positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the teachers examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Alfred as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the common examinations, which includes tests in professional education and general education, and one of the teaching area examinations, which are designated to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained any week-day morning at the counselor's office, Room 22, South Hall.

Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their bulletins of information promptly. Registration for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than Feb. 19. Dr. Pauling advised.

Graphic Artist Carol Summers Exhibits Woodcuts and Prints

Carol Summers, one of the nation's leading printmakers, opened a one-week exhibition of his woodcuts in the Campus Center yesterday.

The New York artist gave a lecture on his work in the Parents Lounge in connection with the opening of the exhibition. The event is sponsored by the Alfred University Cultural Programs Council.

Summers is a graduate of Bard College where he studied with Stefan Hirsch and Louis Schanker. He has also studied in Italy and was the recipient of both Tiffany and Guggenheim grants. He is a native of Kingston, N.Y.

In 1963 he was one of the graphic artists chosen for representation in a collection of original prints gathered for decorators of the New York Hilton Hotel. The 3,500 original prints chosen by an art committee represent one of the largest and most distinguished collections of contemporary American prints in the world.

Summers held his first one-man show at the Contemporaries (gallery) in New York in 1954 when Art News recognized him as "one of the most promising younger artists exploring the woodcut medium."

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US Taxation Group Selects Lebohner

Edward K. Lebohner, treasurer of Alfred University, has accepted an invitation to serve on the committee on taxation of the American Council on Education which has headquarters in Washington.

The Council is the largest and most powerful higher education body in the nation, comprising 1,300 colleges and universities in the United States.

Logan Wilson, president of the Council, wrote inviting Lebohner to join its taxation committee through Dec., 1967. He explained that the committee provides "effective liaison between higher education and all agencies of government which are concerned with tax and fiscal legislation and affairs."

Members of the group are called to meetings in Washington several times a year to consider matters of special concern to education. There are 12 university treasurers from throughout the country serving on the committee.

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Alfred Shooters Lose to Allegheny

Saxon shooters travelled to Allegheny College Saturday to face the Gators rifle team. They went down to defeat 1394 to 1390.

The team suffered from the home team's different targets and scoring system. Alfred uses the international form of scoring and targets, while the home team used standard targets. The home team sets the rules, so the Saxons were forced to shoot in unfamiliar conditions.

Coupled with these odd surroundings was the loss of Dan Lepore, second best rifleman on the team. These two handicaps could easily account for the four point loss, out of almost 2,800 total points.

The Saxons, with a 4-3 record, go against St. Bonaventure Friday at home. They then travel to Cornell to fire in a quadrangle meet.

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

John Woychak, coming on strong since the beginning of the season, has established himself along with Phil Vance, as the best pair of Saxon guards in the past decade.

Each is a good all-around type of ball player. They both can pass, shoot, play offense and apply pressure at defense at all times.

Phil Vance showed potential in the second half of last year, finishing up most of the games at guard last season. Woychak was receiving his baptism of fire in college ball as a starter at guard on the frosh squad.

This year they were teamed up by Bob Baker as the starting backcourt men. He hasn't regretted it. Woychak and Vance have played an important part in the Saxon record of 12 and 4.

Of the two, Phil Vance has proved to be the better scorer. His two-hand set shot has given the Saxons an outside punch. During the season he has had many hot nights from his guard position, for example his 18 against Allegheny.

Woychak, a sophomore, hasn't been rolling up the points during the season. But Saturday he showed he could pour in the points from his slot. His total was 13, chasing the foul line blues he has been suffering by sinking 9 out of 11 from the free throw line. In the future the defense won't be able to overplay him in foul situations, if he keeps up this

steady foul shooting.

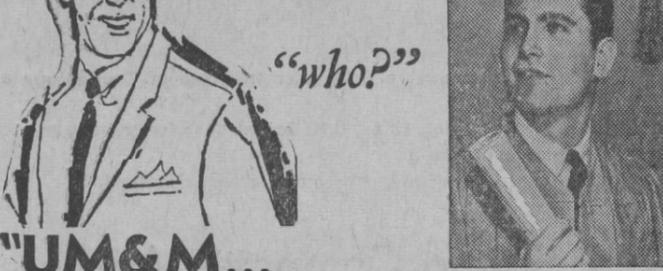
Each has his own specialties, but their teamwork is the big factor in their play. On offense John and Phil set up blocks for the other to drive off frequently. Either of the two can pick apart a defense with their passing and driving lay-ups. Together they make the fast break work for easy buckets. When the stall is called for, Vance and Woychak can keep the ball moving, even when covered by two or three men who are trying to steal the ball.

On defense, they excel. Each is blessed with fast hands, lightning reflexes, and good timing. Pressuring the defense is what is expected of them, and they force opposing guards into mistakes. Anywhere on the court they are a threat to intercept a pass or rob the ball. Nine times out of ten when they double team an opponent, he's going to lose possession of the ball.

This duo will remain intact for the next year, giving Coach Baker a core of experience to build on. After a year of being teamed together they will be even better. Saxon hopes are that these two will aid in winning the big upcoming games.

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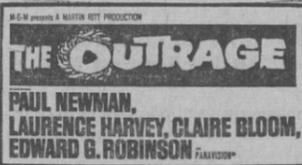
The Alfred University Student Wives' Club will meet on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Campus Center for a short business meeting followed by a program on home decorating.

STEUBEN

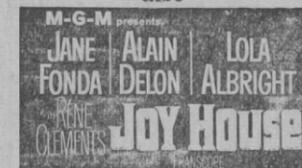
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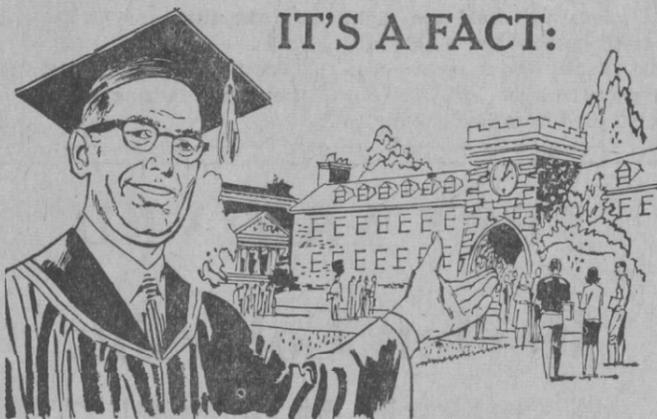
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Bostwicks of Alfred

Hoopsters Beat Allegheny Despite Refs

by Chris Rodier

Pandora's box opened wide Saturday night, hitting the luckless Saxon basketball team with terrible refs, injuries, and bad breaks. Against these the Saxons managed to pull a team victory, 75 to 72.

The Saxons victory was a come-from-behind affair against Allegheny College at the loser's home court.

The refs were unbelievably bad. They called every foul in the book and some that you can't find. Due to poor officiating Joe Drohan was forced to play almost the whole second half with four fouls. He showed great poise in not fouling out, while contributing some key baskets.

Ed Mandell, high scorer of the game with 29 points, was benched after his fifth personal with 6:07 remaining in the game. At least two of his personals were questionable.

Towards the end of the con-

test three starters were in foul trouble. Phil Vance, Jim Frey, and Drohan were all one away from the limit of five personals. They played effectively, even though there might have been no one to replace them on the bench. Adding insult to injury, the refs slapped the Saxons with two technicals, both at critical points.

The injuries made the foul situation as dangerous as it was. Dave Schake and Jim Turner were both benched with sprained ankles. That left the Saxons with eight men suited up for the game. With three men playing with four personals and a fourth out via the foul route, we might have been forced to play with only four men. The men played with poise, getting the job done on defense while not pulling the fifth foul.

However, the Saxons' will to win pulled them through. When you're down with 54 seconds left, it takes a little bit extra to pull

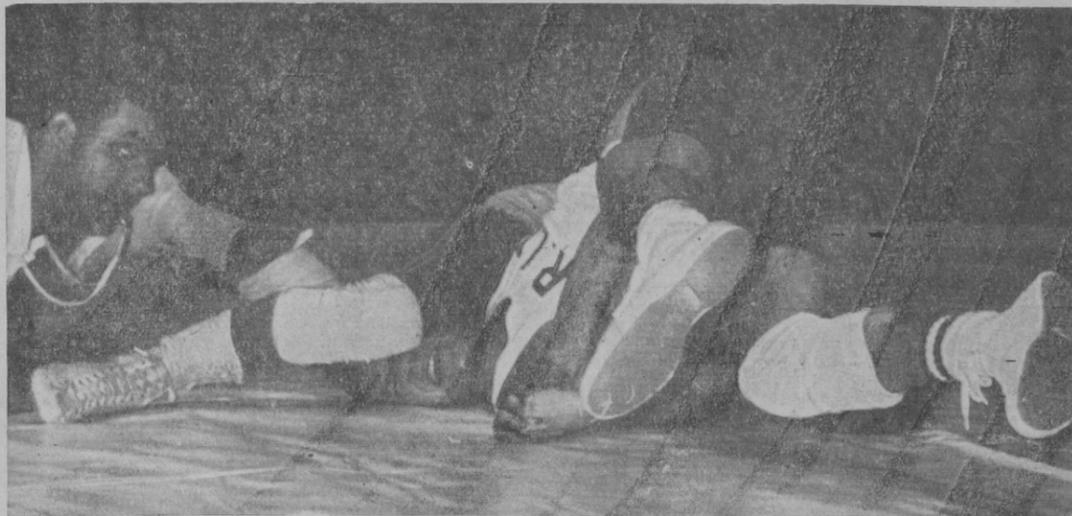
out a victory. John Woychak had the ball in the forecourt with 26 seconds to go when he sank a layup. This bucket was made by switching hands in mid-air and getting the ball over three defen-

ders. In the act of shooting he was fouled, but he missed the free throw. Gary Gross went up for the rebound and tapped the ball for another two pointer.

The Saxons stole the ball down

court after which Woychak was fouled again. John sank the two gift throws, icing the game for the Saxons. These six points, in the last twenty six seconds, decided the game.

Saxon Wrestlers at Home Friday After 23 to 10 Loss Last Week



Shown here is a Saxon wrestler trying for a pin against a Rochester Institute of Technology opponent. The Saxons lost this match.

Saturday the wrestlers grappled against Allegheny, losing 23 to 10. A bright spot for the Saxons was the victory of Glenn Frantz, who outpointed his man 7 to 5.

The Saxons will try to improve their 1 and 6 record Friday at home against Cortland.

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Track Squad Competes Against Syracuse, Cornell, and Colgate

Saxon runners ran against some of the best competition the east coast has to offer this past Saturday at Syracuse University's Manley Field House. The other teams competing besides Alfred were Syracuse, Cornell and Colgate.

The times turned in for many events were better than those of the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, an internationally known track meet which was held the night before the meet at Syracuse. Floyd Little, a famous Syracuse football player, turned in a time for the 160 yard dash which was two

tenths of a second off the world mark for the event. Alfred's Bob Sevene placed 2nd in the 1000 yd. run in 2:14.3, which was a faster time than that at the Philadelphia meet. Doug Chamberlain placed fourth in the 100 yd. run despite a gash incurred during the race which later required eight stitches. Unfortunately for Alfred this gash in Doug's foot will put him out of competition for at least two weeks. The Saxon two-mile relay team placed 3rd, beating Cornell.

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