Senate Roll-Call Vote Defeats Support of Liberties Petition

Because of the extent of campus-wide discussion concerning disciplinary action recently taken against three students, the FLAT LUX has decided to present the following information for the purpose of clarifying the time, for the protection of the students whose names will not be included.

Two freshman women were suspended until the end of the current semester for putting incorrect information on a vacation sign-out sheet, and spending time in an unsupervised off-campus bedroom. The women, who were roommates, are seven seniors on the board of students, and a senior junior selected at large, and the academic dean sit as voting members.

In other related action, the Conduct Board recommended that a male student be suspended under the same conditions for violating the social regulations of the University regarding men's apartments. He too will be able to apply for re-admission any time after his June 1st.

The Student Senate last Tuesday on "Jean Paul Sartre and Albert Camus: Two Forms of Commitment." The Senate has recommended to the Board of Trustees that the purpose of the Student Senate of Alfred University would be added to the other student proposals to the Senate of the Student Senate of Alfred University. The Senate has also recommended to the Board of Trustees that the purpose of the Student Senate of Alfred University would be added to the other student proposals to the Senate of the Student Senate of Alfred University. The Senate has also recommended to the Board of Trustees that the purpose of the Student Senate of Alfred University would be added to the other student proposals to the Senate of the Student Senate of Alfred University.

Fraternity Board. The personnel deans shall have the responsibility of determining which residence halls qualify as apartments, as opposed to those which are merely bedrooms.

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Voluntary Student Gov't Membership Proposed at University of Washington

Kuiretski admitted that initially many fee-paying members would drop out simply because students were not "purchasing money's worth from the ASUW." In the long run, however, the ASUW could only benefit, Kuiretski added. The ASUW will have no dues ways and means for attracting more students to its programs and policies.

"The payment of fees is not only—or even the main issue," Kuiretski continued. He stressed the need for increased ASUW emphasis on serving student needs. In a reply to Kuiretski, ASUW President Mike Stanbury said that "I will be the first to admit that there is much to be done." Stanbury added that, "I don't think changing the fee payment in any way of making the ASUW voluntary is the answer." First, he said, it would rob the ASUW of the flexibility to plan program alternatives with an assured income. Second, he said, the legal implication on changing fee payments makes it a difficult point to start reforming the ASUW.

The student Board of Control last week denied Kuiretski and his group official petitions to fast student reaction to their proposal. The group sought petitioning rights in an effort to place an amendment to the ASUW constitution on the spring election ballot. In refusing the application, the Board of Control said: "The Board of Regents controls the compulsory payment to ASUW fees... Only the Regents can lower or abolish these assessments and any amendment that seeks to do this through the ASUW constitution is an infringement on powers belonging to the Regents."

Kuiretski's group argued that "this amendment would not usurp the powers of the Board of Regents." They are now planning to set up a separate student organization to provide the services which they feel the ASUW neglects. They hope to have the organization chartered and functioning by the spring term.

Are we allowed to lend them upperclass men?

FOOTLIGHT Club Plans 'Carousel', Show Scheduled for March 12, 13

The Alfred University Theatre's Footlight Club and department of music will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's Carousel Friday and Saturday evenings March 12 and 13.

The performances will be given in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. on both nights and are sponsored by Alfred's Cultural Programs Council.

The story of Carousel is based on Ferenc Molnar's Liliom and concerns the love of a gentle girl for a rough, braggart, generous, village hero. Because of his undesirable companions he gets caught at an attempted robbery and afterwards kills himself.

In heaven he finds that he is on probation and that he can have one more day on earth in which he has a chance to perform some good. When he returns to earth he finds his wife has a fifteen-year-old daughter who is quite unhappy. Although he almost ruins his chance, he finally converts new hope to his wife and child who had loved him.

Carousel is one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most well-known musicals, and many of its songs have become standards. The themes of life and death are treated in setting of a small New England village.

Anyone who is interested in working on Carousel in any phase of its production should contact Professor Smith or Brown as soon as possible.

Hildie Speaker
Samuel Rosenbaum, cantor of Temple Beth-Eli, Rochester, will speak to all interested persons about "A Short History of Jewish Music," Sunday in the Campus Center at 2:30 p.m. The talk will be sponsored by Alfred University Hillel Club. Cantor Rosenbaum will illustrate his talk in song, tape, and records.

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MYTHOLOGY
Mythology 332 (2 credits) will be given in the Fall semester, 1965-1966. Those interested in taking this course should meet with Dr. Motto, Wednesday, February 24 at 4:30 P.M. in 34 Myers Hall to arrange for scheduling this course.

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Shakeup at New College; Gundal Sayvetz Leaving

Dr. John Gustad, formerly dean of the College of Arts and Science of Alfred University, was granted an indefinite leave of absence from New College last week in Jamestown, Fla. On Jan. 22, Dr. Gustad had been dean and vice-president of New College.

Dr. Aaron Sayvetz, former chairman of the Alfred department of philosophy, was invited last year to assume the position of chairman of the divisions of New College. He is now associate chairman of the New College division at New College, charged with administration at New College following Dr. Gustad's departure. Dr. Sayvetz, who is also chairman of the New College Society, announced that he would not return to New College next year, although he has continued in his position for the present school year.

It was reported in the Sarasota Herald-Tribune that Dr. Gustad blamed his long tenure as philosophy and educational philosophy conflicts with the president George Buchanan for the conflict in a Fiat Lux interview before leaving Alfred that he expected to return to the faculty of the College of New College.

Dr. Sayvetz also said that at that time he expected that New College, which is presently in its first year of operation, would be one of the finest colleges in the country. The College of New College was announced students there held a protest meeting and expressed their sympathy with his position.

The Herald-Tribune reported at the time that the students who were also with Dr. Buchanan. The source of the conflict rapidly dealt with Dr. Gustad's expectation that he would be responsible for the students of New College and Dr. Buchanan, formerly vice-president in charge of financial affairs at New York University, would be responsible for fund raising. Dr. Gustad was reported to believe that this separation of responsibilities had not been realized.

According to the statement released by Dr. Sayvetz, "maladministration at New College makes it difficult to keep the educational commitment" of the college. New College, which is an relatively progressive school, operates without a single vice president.

Dr. Gustad called the school, "a unique experiment in higher education." Dr. Sayvetz also said that it would be unlikely that New College would be able to retain good faculty members after Dr. Gustad's departure. While at Alfred, Dr. Gustad has said that bringing in faculty members of the college has been his major concern.

Dr. Sayvetz also responded to the charges by Dr. Sayvetz, "the present charge (of misuse of Dr. Gustad's office) . . . meant to change lives in person, and not a matter of fundamental policy."

Stat. P's Favor Production Begun

The 20 man Stat. P's Board has been producing favors for St. Pat's at a maximum capacity for the past three weeks at the Golden Plant. This year, the favors consist of a plastic tray, a bowl, and a trivet plate. Members of the board working in twenty-four shifts, have produced 950 favors by 11:00 a.m. to 2000 favors needed for the St. Pat's weekend.

The Board first began preparation for maximum favors manufactured before Christmas, when a suitable clay was developed at the ceramics school. The clay had been mixed with water which removes the air from the clay, and was placed in vacuum chambers.

Since intercession, members of the board have been growing the clay into the shape of the favors, finishing the favors by the process of rubber scraping, and spray-glazing the favors before firing.

Varsity Devoted to Entertainment; Most Appearances Are Before Alumni

by Beverly Rangma

Varsity Seven has been a successful musical group at Alfred for over six years. Perhaps the greatest tribute to the quality of the group was the honor they were given by the State Department in 1952 to tour through the Mediterranean area. Now, they spent five weeks singing at the United States left, would North Viet Nam and the Chinese stop plans to resolve the conflict in his mission in the United States and although he has not been present from 1933 to 1945.

Bu Weekly News Editor Refutes President's Demands for Control

BU Weekly News Editor Refutes President's Demands for Control (CPB)—A struggle for the control of the newspaper at Boston University moved to a new stage last week when the campus weekly editor, William Dr. Edwin V. Case, who had threatened to withdraw from the paper if Case continued his demands that the paper be turned over to the Congress by the Board of Trustees. President of the University Harold C. Case, approved the controversy between the editors.

Case's demands apparently come in response to last week's issues of the News attacking a plan by the administration to take over control of the campus FM radio station which is now student controlled. The board has also been outspoken in its criticisms of the campus bookstores which it said raised "excessive profits."

Late last week, Case announced that he would withdraw the contract for the publication of the newspaper if the administration to approve the "new edition" of the issue that would not contain the Case material. He also asked Case to extend the contract for the governing the operation of the board.

Case dropped his demands but sold only the University Board of Trustees could change the charter. He also said that he would not take back the issue unless he could change the charter to his country for 14 years, he said he would not take back the issue of the News unless he could change the charter to his country for 14 years. The case had threatened to withdraw from the paper if Case continued his demands that the paper be turned over to the Congress by the Board of Trustees. The board has also been outspoken in its criticisms of the campus bookstores which it said raised "excessive profits."

Vo-Thi-Minh Calls US Role Unnecessary in Viet Nam War

Elizabeth Graves, a senior French major, talks with Vo-Thi-Minh during the Vietnamese scholar's visit to Alfred, Feb. 25, 1965. The Vietnamese student had threatened to withdraw from the paper if Case continued his demands that the paper be turned over to the Congress by the Board of Trustees. The board has also been outspoken in its criticisms of the campus bookstores which it said raised "excessive profits."

Vo-Thi-Minh said American intervention in Viet Nam was so appropriate as foreign forces would have been during the American Civil War. He contended that the United States is promoting the South Viet Nam government to continue the war . . . that the war exists between governments rather than people. The United States has dual goals in South Viet Nam, to help the people win freedom and to protect its own interest in Southern Asia. The United States left, would North Viet Nam and the Chinese stop plans to resolve the conflict in his mission in the United States and although he has not been present from 1933 to 1945.

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The Student Senate has decided that it does not wish to attach its name to a petition being circulated by the American Civil Liberties Union group at the University of Rochester. The content of this petition was discussed here last week and is repeated in a front-page news story this week.

It seems inconceivable that responsible thinking college students could take issue with this general statement about the need for the federal government to protect the civil liberties of all good Americans. The only explanation, and it is not a good one, is the Senate members' reluctance to associate the "good name" of the Senate or Alfred University with a cause.

These people who object to such a petition because it is a departure from the middle of the road are too deeply embedded in the rut which middle of the road breeds. We are pleased that the students will have an opportunity to sign the petition, now being circulated by the Political Affairs Club, and hope that the individual students will demonstrate a greater willingness to express themselves than the Senate did to express itself.

In reference to this petition, Senate President Bill Vanech should be complimented for refusing to allow a motion which may have allowed the Senate to circulate the petition in a revised form. This would not have been consistent with the intention of the ACLU and Vanech's recognition of the Senate's lack of responsibility in this regard should be appreciated.

We were somewhat reluctant to break precedent this week and publish the essential facts relating to the recent disciplinary action taken against three students. (See story page one) However, because of widespread discussion which followed the suspension of the three involved students we felt it was important to make the information available. The man involved in the case made the particulars of his case available for publication and Women's Senior Court made the terse announcement regarding the infraction and punishment available for publication and "Women's Senior Court made the man involved in the case made the particulars of his case available for publication and Women's Senior Court made the terse announcement regarding the infraction and punishment available for publication and "Women's Senior Court made the terse announcement regarding the infraction and punishment available for publication and "Women's Senior Court made the terse announcement regarding the infraction and punishment available for publication and "Women's Senior Court made the terse announcement regarding the infraction and punishment available for publication.

It is our belief that the Conduct Board and Senior Court acted responsibly and in good faith. The discussion, however, which was common on campus last week did not question the guilt of the involved students but was more concerned about the proper role of the University in the private affairs of its students.

This is of course the same general question which has been part of the campus dialogue on students' rights. We are not convinced that the present role the University assumes as a "community" is appropriate and it is for this reason that we have supported the efforts being made by the Senate committee on students' rights.

For as long as certain rules prevail, and for as long as the contents of these rules is readily available to the students, we cannot condone the position taken by those people who sympathized with the suspended students. We do however hope that through the passage of time and constant well-directed efforts by concerned individuals that a basic change can be made in the rules.
As the scene opens, we find our hero, a significant man—a man, looking depressed. Suddenly, he speaks to himself: "My mind isn't real; I made up my mind!"

It's not surprising that he would say such a thing, for, as we learned last week, our hero did make up his mind. So, therefore, instead of escaping from Alfred, he decided to commit himself to a particular way of life. And, as we all know, according to the current collegiate philosophy, someone who does something like this is not being true to himself, and therefore, like his mind isn't real. And, as we learned last week, our hero did make up his mind and therefore committed himself to a particular way of life. And, first time, that "escaping from Alfred" necessitates going somewhere else and they're not sure if they are ready for this.

To prepare himself for this change in climate, many a senior has decided that it's time that he found his true self. Someplace else and they're not sure if they are ready for this. To do so, he (in many cases) has isolated himself from the rest of the academic community as much as possible, for he views practically all action as committing one's self to what others (law, society, peers etc.) dictate, as action not ruled by one's true self. Above all, he wants to do only what his true self dictates, and therefore, he does nothing.

In short, he is trying to find his "self" by not developing his "self." He labels this process "growing up." As we all know, this process is called maturing, maturing, maturing, maturing. While maturing, all the things that he does, all the things that he is doing, all the things that he was doing before maturing, all the things that he is going to do in the future, he will be doing them in his own way. He will be doing them in his own time. He will be doing them in his own place and they're not sure if they are ready for this.

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Dr. Lana Reviews 'The Deputy'; Tradition Backs Pope's Stand

"The Catholic position has been to maintain neutrality in the face of threats," said Dr. Robert B. Lana, associate professor of psychology, in discussing John Ford's "The Deputy" at the religious forum last Tuesday.

In the Deputy, Hochshort denounces Nasi movements. That if the Ohrwürm is believed to be the one true faith, then the protection of its structure and hierarchy is foremost, according to Dr. Lana.

Dr. Lana added that the problem of Church and state would have become acute had the Pope denounced Nazi movements. That the author failed to recognize these two problems is the major weakness of the play.

The discussion of The Deputy is the first in this summer's religious forums. Topics covered in the future will be the Judeo-Christian encounter, the Viet Nam crisis, and race problems. Father Tayn will speak on the Municipal Council, Feb. 23.

Dr. Kenneth Greisen, professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell University, Ithaca, will lecture here Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11. Dr. Greisen will lecture, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Arrangements for his visit are being made by Professor George C. Tove, acting chairman of the Alfred department of physics.

Dr. Greisen, a specialist in the field of cosmic rays, is a native of Forth Amboy, New Jersey. He received his bachelor of science degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1938 and his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1942. He joined the Cornell staff as an instructor in 1942. From 1942 to 1946, he worked at Los Alamos and then returned to Cornell where he was appointed a full professor in July, 1965.

Dr. Greisen has received research grants from the Research Corporation, the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, and the National Science Foundation. He was a contributor to "Progress in Cosmic Ray Physics, Volume III" and has written many articles for the "Physical Review" and Reviews of Modern Physics. He is an associate editor of the "Physical Review" and served on the board of editors for the Cornell University Press. He is a member of the American Physical Society.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program, now in its eighth year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

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Bostwick's of Alfred
Frosh Lose at LeMoyne, 75 to 62, After '64 to 71 Brockport Victory

The frosh team erupted the same flare as the varsity Saturday night, losing to LeMoyne 75-62. The frosh were not hitting the baskets as they did against Brockport, who they beat last Thursday at home. The total number of points scored in the first half was 38.

The frosh were out-rebounded worse than the varsity. We were getting the first shot off and that was all. Under the LeMoyne boards we could not stop the home team from getting the third and fourth shots.

The LeMoyne frosh defense was very hard to crack. They played us close and hard, giving us no easy buckets and stopping us from driving through the foul lane.

We hit only seven field goals from the floor in the first half. The frosh couldn't generate the defense pattern which LeMoyne had set up.

By half time the frosh were down by 13, 36 to 23.

In the second half the frosh tried to come back with a half court press. After LeMoyne had lost four points in adjusting to this defense, they began to hit for easy baskets off of this defense. The Brockport game was completely different in outcome and in the style of play. The frosh won this game 94-71.

The Saxons outplayed this visiting five, leading at the half, 46 to 30.

Mike Devask won wild in the second half. He hit 16 of 13 shots, which with the one free gave him 43 points in the second half. His game total was 74.

Greg Schack also did some tumbling of his own. Hitting two around jump shots, he sank eight field goals during the game. His game total was 18 points.

The frosh play on the road at St. John's Wednesday night, and return home to play the intramural All-stars Saturday night, beginning at 5:15.

Saxon Harriers
Fifth at U of R
Alfred's track team visited Rochester last weekend for the third University of Rochester Invitational Track Meet, in which we placed third out of fifteen teams, being beaten by the U. of R., Cornell, Delaware and Syracuse.

In the field events, Chuck Mattson took a second in the pole vault, at 15 feet. Jack Hurd placed third in the shot put. Robin Elder tied for a fifth in the long jump.

In the running events, Joe Drohan ran a fifth in the 100-yard dash, while Bill Elnicki ran a fifth in the 100-yard sprint. Joe Drohan ran a fifth in the 220-yard dash, while Joe Drohan ran a fifth in the 220-yard sprint. Joe Drohan ran a fifth in the 220-yard sprint.

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Four Records

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