



The Albeneri Trio, popular with chamber music lovers throughout the United States and Europe, will give a public concert at Alfred University Friday at 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Hall under sponsorship of the Cultural Programs Council.

Albeneri Trio to Offer Chamber Concert Friday

The Albeneri Trio, a chamber music ensemble which has entertained audiences from coast to coast for many years, will give a public concert at Alfred University Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The group toured Europe during the first half of the 1964-65 season and will appear in Alfred under the sponsorship of the Cultural Programs Council.

Members of the trio, which was formed in 1944, are pianist Artur Balsam, cellist Benar Heifetz, and violinist Gabriel Banat, a newcomer last fall. Banat, a friend who used to play with his colleagues just for fun, joined them professionally after violinist Georgi Ciompi accepted an appointment to the music faculty of Duke University.

Pianist Balsam

Pianist Artur Balsam was born in Warsaw where he received his first training. He continued his studies at the State Academy in Berlin and has collaborated with such renowned soloists as Nathan Milstein, Zino France-

scatti, Joseph Szigeti, and Yehudi Menuhin. Before joining the Albeneri Trio, he frequently performed with the Budapest and Kroll Quartets as well as the Pasquier Trio. For the past decade, he has spent his summers teaching music and presenting concerts in Kneisel Hall at Blue Hill, Maine.

Cellist Heifetz

Cellist Benar Heifetz received his musical training at the St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) Conservatory and in Leipzig. After touring Russia and Europe, he joined the Kolisch Quartet. He came to the United States in 1937 first playing with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, then joining the NBC orchestra under Arturo Toscanini. When the Maestra left, Heifetz retired from the orchestral field and has devoted his life to chamber music and teaching.

Violinist Banat

Hungarian-born violinist Gabriel Banat, a child prodigy, came to the attention of Bela (Continued on Page 3)

Senate Roll-Call Vote Defeats Support of Liberties Petition

A motion to support an American Civil Liberties Union petition was defeated in the Student Senate last week. The final vote was 18 to 18.

The motion, made by Bob Gellman, required three votes, the final one being a roll-call vote. The first vote was 15 "for" and 20 "against," with two abstentions.

After further discussion, a second vote was 18 "for" to 18 "against," with one abstention. At this point, the roll-call vote was requested, and it resulted in another tie.

President Bill Vanech declared the tabled motion of Feb. 9 as reported in last week's *Fiat Lux* to be invalid, because it called for Senate sponsorship of a revised version of the petition. Vanech said that because the petition was originally sent to Alfred, the Senate had no right to revise it.

Political Club

Before the Senate voted, it was announced that the Political Affairs Club is presently sponsoring the petition. Howard Paster, club president, said that the Political Affairs Club will post the petition at the Campus Center desk and other areas where it will be readily available to anyone who wishes to sign it.

Controversy in the Senate over the petition centered around the term "support" in Gellman's motion. It was explained that if the motion were passed, the signature "Student Senate of Alfred University" would be added to the petition.

Many Senate members were opposed to this because they felt that all members should have the opportunity to sign the petition as individuals.

Petition Quoted

The following is an excerpt from the petition: "We the un-

dersigned members of the academic community of Alfred University, as interested and vitally concerned citizens of the United States, believe that the federal government should take all possible legal action to insure the dignity and freedom of its citizens.

"We refer particularly to the murder of the three civil rights workers in June, 1964, and to the gross injustices that are inflicted upon the Negroes and upon those endeavoring to obtain civil rights for all men.

"We believe that to achieve the goals of justice, freedom, and equality, goals for which Andrew Goodman, James Chaney, and Michael Schwerner gave their lives,

the case concerning these men must be thoroughly and intensively investigated and pursued; for if not, the sacrifice of these three lives will have been insignificant in the arduous and continuous struggle for equal right . . ."

In other action last week the Senate ratified the constitution of the Independent Club. The preamble states that the purpose of the club is to "promote active citizenship at Alfred."

Membership in the club is open to any student who is in good social standing and who pays club dues. Fraternity members are eligible for membership, since any restrictive membership clause would make the club ineligible to obtain Senate funds.

Senate Approves New Proposal On Women's Visiting Privileges

Student Senate has recommended to the personnel committee that junior and senior women not on social probation have visitation rights not only to men's apartments but to fraternity houses.

This proposal replaces the one made Jan. 12, which the Senate passed before the student rights committee of the Student Senate had had an opportunity to vote on it. The previous proposal would have extended women's visitation privileges only to apartments.

The proposal approved last week, which Senate President Bill Vanech and Association of Women Students President Carol Hermanns will discuss with the personnel committee, provides that the women who shall enjoy this privilege must have parental permission.

Also the proposal leaves the responsibility for implementation, should it be approved first by the personnel committee and then by the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees, in regards to fraternities to the

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

The student personnel committee, which is responsible to Pres. M. Ellis Drake, has been discussing the earlier proposal by the student rights committee which would allow alcohol to be served on campus at social functions approved by the personnel deans.

Because the personnel committee is a University presidential committee, any announcement about the discussions which have taken place in the committee will be made from President Drake's office.

The third proposal regarding extension and revision of women's curfews, which had at one time been discussed by the rights committee has since been turned over to the AWS. AWS will work with Barbara Bechtell, associate dean of students, in giving consideration to the proposed curfew recommendations.

Fiat Clarifies Discipline Issue; Effectuated Students May Reapply

Because of the extent of campus-wide discussion concerning disciplinary action recently taken against three students, the FIAT LUX has decided to present the following information for the purpose of clarifying the issue. For the protection of the students their 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 the village of Alfred while school was not in session.

Suspension was recommended in both these cases by the Women's Senior Court. One girl appealed her case to the Student Conduct Board, which upheld the Women's Court recommendation. Suspension can be only recommended by both of these organizations. The personnel deans and University president must review each case involving expulsion or suspension.

In these cases the University decided to accept the recommendations made by the Women's

Court and the Conduct Board. Both girls will be eligible to re-apply for admission to the University beginning with intersession this year.

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 anytime after his June.

The Women's Senior Court is an all student judiciary under the general authority of the Association of Women Students. There are seven senior women on the court. All members of Senior Court are elected in an all-campus vote by women students. According to the AWS handbook, "The Senior Court shall have the power to counsel and take any action deemed necessary on all violations of the governing regulations of AWS."

The Student Conduct Board consists of the dean and associate dean of students, the presi-

dent of the Student Senate, the president of AWS, a presidential appointment from the faculty, a senior man selected at large, and a senior woman selected at large. Also the faculty advisor of any student brought before the Board and the charged student's academic dean sit as voting members of the Board for the case of the appropriate student.

The at-large student members serve for an academic year and are selected by the Senate president, AWS president, the personnel deans, and the academic deans. Interested students must apply to be considered for these positions.

According to a statement issued last spring by Paul F. Powers, dean of students, "It has been the University policy and practice to refer nearly all cases (which might conceivably result in suspension or expulsion) involving violations of Alfred University regulations or public laws to the Discipline Committee (Student Conduct Board) which has student representation."

Existentialism Considered



Germaine Bree discussed French existential literature in her lecture last Tuesday on "Jean Paul Sartre and Albert Camus: Two Forms of Commitment." Miss Bree concluded that Camus better explained the existential paradox than Sartre.

Miss Bree, lecturer and author, was sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council. Presently she is a professor for the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin.

Voluntary Student Gov't Membership Proposed at University of Washington

(CPS)—A move is underway at the University of Washington to make membership in the student government voluntary. Membership in the Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW) is now compulsory.

According to the plan of Fred Kuretski and Ron Erickson, leaders of the move, a student could voluntarily decide whether or not he wanted to belong to the ASUW by agreeing or refusing to pay membership fees.

At the present time, the \$2.50 quarterly fee supports the political union, the debate society, the

student loan association, dances, lecture and entertainment programs, and the programs of the men's and women's student association.

Kuretski admitted that initially many fee-paying members would drop out simply because students were not "getting their money's worth from the ASUW."

In the long run, however, the ASUW could only benefit, Kuretski added. The ASUW will have to devise ways and means for attracting more students to its programs and policies.

"The payment of fees is not the only—or even the main issue,"

Kuretski continued. He stressed the need for increased ASUW emphasis on serving student needs.

In a reply to Kuretski, ASUW President Mike Stansbury said that "I will be the first to admit that there is much to be done."

Stansbury added that, "I don't think changing the fee payment as a 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 limitation on changing fee payments makes it a difficult point to start reforming the ASUW.

The student Board of Control last week denied Kuretski and his group official petitions to test 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."

Kuretski'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.

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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 Forenc Molnar's Liliom and concerns the love of a gentle girl for a roughneck, braggardly carnival barker. 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 conveys 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 Professors Smith or Brown as soon as possible.

Hillel Speaker

Samuel Rosenbaum, cantor of Temple Beth-El, 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 the Alfred University Hillel Club. Cantor Rosenbaum will illustrate his talk in song, tapes, and records.

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MYTHOLOGY

Mythology 353 (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.

FIAT LUX
2

Alfred, New York
February 23, 1965



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Shakeup at New College; Gustad, Sayvetz Leaving

Dr. John Gustad, formerly dean of the Alfred University College of Liberal Arts, was granted an indefinite leave of absence from New College in Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 22. Dr. Gustad has been dean and provost at New College.

Dr. Aaron Sayvetz, former chairman of the Alfred department of physics, who left Alfred last year to assume the position of dean of the natural science division at New College, charged maladministration at New College following Dr. Gustad's departure. Dr. Sayvetz, who is also chairman of the New College faculty, announced that he would not return to New College next year, although he will finish his commitment for the present school year.

It was reported in the Sarasota Herald-Tribune that Dr. Gustad blamed his leaving on personality and educational philosophy conflicts with the president George Baughman. Dr. Gustad had said in a Fiat Lux interview before leaving Alfred that he expected to be the chief educational officer of New College.

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

The Herald-Tribune reported at that time that faculty sympathies were also with Dr. Gustad. The source of the conflict reportedly dealt with Dr. Gustad's expectation that he would be responsible for all educational aspects of New College and Dr. Baughman, formerly vice-president in

Independent Club

The Independent Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room B. Membership is open to all University students in good social standing. Semester dues of \$1 will be collected and each paid member will have one vote in the election of officers, and the planning of the group's activities.

Varsity 7 Devoted to Entertainment; Most Appearances Are before Alumni

by Beverly Bangma

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 their having been selected by the State Department in 1963 to tour the Western Mediterranean area. Here, they spent five weeks singing at the naval and radar installations of Spain and North Africa.

Their aim is to entertain rather than educate. They sing music of all periods and types from English and Italian madrigals of the sixteenth century to Broadway melodies, folk songs, and current popular songs. Practically all of their music must be rearranged by Dr. LeMon, their director, because seven is an unusual ensemble.

Since one-third of their appearances are before alumni groups the Varsity Seven helps serve as a liaison between students and alumni. They also perform for civic organizations, benefits, church groups, women's clubs, and educational organizations. In all they give from 15 to 20 concerts a semester.

Membership is open to the entire student body through audi-

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 school. New College, a radically progressive school, operates without credits or grades. 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 good faculty members to the University had been his major contribution.

In response to the charges by Dr. Sayvetz, Dr. Baughman said that "the recent change (a reference to Dr. Gustad's leave) . . . involved only a change in personnel and not a matter of fundamental policy."

St. Pat's Favor Production Begun

The 20 man St. Pat's Board has been producing favors for St. Pat's weekend at a maximum capacity for the past three weeks at the Glidden Plant.

This year, the favors consist of an ash tray, a bowl, and a trivet plate. Members of the board working in twenty-four shifts, have produced 500 of the 1500 to 2000 favors needed for the weekend.

The Board first began preparation for maximum favor manufacture before Christmas, when a suitable clay was developed at the ceramics school. The clay was then pugged, a process which removes the air from the clay, and was placed in vacuum chamber.

Since intersession, members of the board have been pressing the clay into the shape of the favors, finishing the favors by the process of rubber scrubbing, and spray glazing the favors before firing.



The Varsity 7 with its conductor Melvin Le Mon, third from left, pause midst one of its daily rehearsals.

tion, but because of the number it is very selective. Members of the Varsity Seven this year are Christina Wright, first soprano (a junior), Judy Williams, second soprano (a senior), Patricia Riley, alto (a senior), Larry Alderstein, bass (a senior), James Smith, baritone (a sophomore), Eric Sussmann, second tenor (a freshman), and James Higgins, first tenor and master

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

A former Viet Nam educator, Mr. Vo-Thanh-Minh contended that his nation should be left alone to settle its own affairs in a discussion at the Campus Center, Monday Feb. 15.

The speaker, on a self-assigned mission for peace in his country, is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in talks to American groups. He was invited to the campus by the student Political Affairs Club. He discussed the conflict in his homeland with a standing-room-only crowd of students, responding in halting English to questions relayed to him through a French interpreter, senior Elizabeth Graves.

Vo-Thanh-Minh said American intervention in Viet Nam was no more appropriate than foreign forces would have been during the American Civil War. He contended that the United States is prompting 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, he said. "I also think you have too much interest in Southern Asia."

A student asked "If the United States left, would North Viet Nam and the Chinese stop plans for communizing the South?"

"I think so, I hope so. We would like the whole country unified," said Vo-Thanh-Minh.

Albeneri Trio

(Continued from Page 1)

Bartok who had him study with one of his close associates. At the age of 12, the boy made his professional debut and at the same time entered the Budapest Academy of Music. He graduated five years later, receiving the institute's Grand Prize for outstanding achievements. He then became a protege of Georges Enesco and, upon coming to the United States after the war, of Nathan Milstein. Rated "one of the first rank" by the Musical America.



Elizabeth Graves, a senior French major, talks with Vo-Thanh-Minh during the Vietnamese scholar's visit to Alfred, Monday, Feb. 15. Miss Graves did some interpreting for Mr. Vo, who had difficulty understanding English, which he spoke haltingly. Over 250 students and faculty members attended the program in the Campus Center under the sponsorship of the Political Affairs Club.

"Haven't religious conflicts been the reason that South Viet Nam couldn't establish a stable government?" a student inquired.

The speaker replied that the "spirit of tolerance" of his people would enable them to resolve religious differences and that governments were not stable because only governments committed to continue the war were established.

Vo-Thanh-Minh left Viet Nam in 1949 on a mission of peace to Europe asking governments to negotiate a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam. He is continuing his mission in the United States and although he has not returned

to this country for 16 years, he said he keeps informed through newspapers of both North and South Viet Nam and visits from intimate friends. He added that he spent half a century in education in that country and knows many political leaders personally.

Norwood Service

Alfred University will hold a memorial service for Dr. John Nelson Norwood, the late president emeritus, in the Union University Church, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Dr. Norwood died Feb. 7, after a long illness, at the age of 85. He was University president from 1933 to 1945.

BU Weekly News Editor Refutes President's Demands for Control

(CPS)—A struggle for the control of the newspaper at Boston University moved toward a climax this week as the School's Student Congress prepared to demand that control of the News be turned over to the Congress by the Board of Trustees.

President of the University Harold C. Case opened the controversy when he invoked a long-dormant section of the newspaper's charter that permits the administration to exercise censorship over the paper and to compel it to print any article the administration wished to have printed.

Case's demands apparently came in response to an editorial in last week's issue 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 paper had also been outspoken in criticism of the campus bookstore which it said reaped "excessive profits."

Last week, after Case announced that he would use the section of the charter to print a front page editorial and news story, the Student Congress voted to give the News money to print a "bootleg" edition of the issue that would not contain the Case material. It also asked Case to expunge the section of the charter governing the operation of the News.

Case dropped his demands but said only the University Board of Trustees could change the charter. He also said that he would not invoke the clause as long as

the News "maintains a standard of responsible journalism."

News editor Werner Bundschuh had threatened to withdraw from the paper if Case continued his demand. He did, however, offer to print Case's statement "in the appropriate columns" of the News next issue.

4 ROTC Cadets Go Regular Army

The Department of the Army has just released the names of the Alfred University students selected to receive regular army commissions.

Four cadets have received this honor, and each was assigned the branch of his choice. The assignments are as follows: Cadet Colonel Howard J. Schnabolk—Medical Service Corps; Cadet Lt. Col. Alexander L. Poslusny—Infantry; Cadet Lt. Col. Terry G. Klinger—Infantry; Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas H. Horler—Signal Corps.

Selection for regular army commission is based upon academic standing, performance at summer camp, ROTC classwork, recommendation of the professor of military science, the desire for a career in the military, and outstanding leadership ability.

Upon graduation from Alfred, each cadet will be designated a Distinguished Military Cadet and receive his Regular Army Commission.

Editorial . . .

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 made available 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 would be a worthwhile service 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 in the girls' cases. We appreciate the cooperation of these people.

It is our belief that the Conduct Board and Senior Court acted responsibly and in good faith. The discussion, ironically, 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 watchdogs over the students is most appropriate and it is for this reason that we have supported the efforts being made by the Senate committee on students' rights.

However for as long as certain rules prevail, and for as long as the content of these rules is readily available to the students, we cannot condone the position taken by those people that 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.

Fiat Lux



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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York
February 23, 1965

Campus Pulse

by Gretchen Emmerick

Question: Do you think it is within the realm of the Student Senate to circulate petitions concerning issues outside the academic community?

Bob Gellman, sophomore, L.A.,
Niagara Falls



Yes, I do. I feel that it is part of the Student Senate's and the University's job to inform the academic community of outside events. The university itself is structurally isolated so that any information of events that are going on at other campuses and other areas of the country are helpful in a community such as Alfred. I feel that petitions are one source of this pertinent information.

Linda Katz, freshman, L.A., West
Hartford, Conn.



I think it is within the realm of the Student Senate, since it is the head of the student body, and I feel the student body should have many interests outside the campus. The students should be aware of the events going on outside Alfred and they should definitely take an active interest in these things. A college education should not be restricted to merely book-learned knowledge.

Colin Campbell, sophomore, L.A.,
Albany



The Student Senate of Alfred University should concern itself with the problems of its own academic community before it attempts to solve the problems of the world. As the Senate has not been successful with its own territory, I fail to see what it thinks it can do, with other peoples' problems.

Larry Fine, sophomore, L.A.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.



As young adults who will soon be called upon to assume a responsible role in our society, such an action on the part of the Student Senate is overwhelmingly valid. It is our obligation as the supposedly intelligent strata of the future generation to state our views in a way that will effectively promote those things the mature responsible citizen must desire.

Andrea Heitkamp, sophomore,
L.A., Delarson



Yes, I do. The Senate represents the student body, and if it is felt by the Senate that something outside of the academic community should be brought to the students' attention, they should have the right to circulate a petition concerning it.

Gary Shapiro, sophomore, L.A.,
Roslyn Heights



The Student Senate as representative of the Alfred University student population has a duty to the students to at least present such a petition, before them. It is then the obligation of the individual to decide if he or she approves of the petition and if he would want to sign such a paper.

COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

The Alfred University's Master Plan, imposing as it is, appears less grandiose when compared to the \$25 million capital construction master plan of the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. The State College plans to begin over half of its physical expansion during the summer.

However, the physical growth of the college is accompanied by an expansion of curriculum which may have greater implications for Alfred University than the mere physical plant. A private university such as Alfred cannot expect to obtain the financial aid that a state-supported school can. However, when a two-year college expands its curriculum to include more courses which are offered by a four-year university, as has been done by Alfred State College, speculations arise concerning the purpose of such a change.

The conclusion most often drawn from reports of such extensive expansion is that the State University at Alfred will soon graduate to a four-year university. But such a conclusion is unfounded. The New York State University Master Plan, which includes The State University at Alfred, states that for the foreseeable future no two-year school will become a four-year school.

Since Alfred State College is owned and operated by the New York State University system, under the control of one president and board of trustees at Albany, all policy decisions come from this office. However, the individual colleges are allowed to determine their curriculum, subject to the approval of the state office. New York State takes a considerable interest in its educational system, as demonstrated by the recent visit of Governor Rockefeller to observe the multi-million dollar expansion of the State College.

The State College now offers such "liberal arts" courses as psychology, economics, and music and art appreciation. Each student is required to fulfill one-third of his graduate requirements in this area, called general education. This program in general education is part of the State University's policy to prepare its students not only for occupational competency, but also for admission to a four year university, if the student desires to continue his education by transferring.

The State University justifies this curriculum because of the increasing demands of the economy and the increasing needs of the students to learn more than just technical skill. A student so prepared is equipped either to begin a job or to transfer to a four-year college.

Even if Alfred State College should conceivably expand to become a four-year university, it would not be in competition with Alfred University for students admitted. Alfred University is a small liberal arts school concerned with maintaining high admissions standards and a limited number of students. While Alfred State College is just that, a state university, whose policy is to provide education for as many students as possible.

Review Prepares '65 Spring Issue

The Alfred Review, Alfred University's literary magazine, has begun to select literary and artistic contributions from students and faculty for its publication in the spring.

The Review urges both students and faculty who wish to contribute their work to do so as soon as possible. Contributions in the areas of both literature and art should include a signed, separate, sheet of paper.

The Alfred Review offers students and faculty alike the opportunity to publish poems, short stories, plays, criticisms, and to print photographs, woodcuts or prints. Literary contributions should be sent to the Alfred Review, Box 1226. Contributions in the area of art should be sent to Box 1313.

The editor of the Alfred Review, Anselm Parlatore, and the co-editor, Donna Lerario, together with the editorial board comprised of students from all four classes, meet weekly to select the most outstanding contributions for the Review.

Calendar of Events

- Tuesday, Feb. 23
Senate, Campus Center room B, 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 24
Wrestling, Buffalo at Alfred, 7:30 p.m.
Socony Mobil Oil Co. job interviews, Campus Center
- Thursday, Feb. 25
Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11 a.m.
Student Senate program
Poetry readings by Richard L. Van Der Voort, Campus Center Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 26
Albeneri Trio, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Book review, Rev. Bergren on Zeitlin's Who Crucified Jesus?, Campus Center University Room, 4 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 28
ISC preferential
OPC movie, "The Wild One," Room 34, Myers Hall, 8 p.m.
- Monday, March 1
ISC tapping
IFC Help Week begins

A Preview
Of Coming Egomania

by Steve Skeates—

As the scene opens, we find our hero, Insignificant-Man, alone, 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 and therefore committed 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 his true self, and therefore, like, his mind isn't real.

But let's get down to generalities:

As we all know, many students view graduation optimistically. They label it "Escape from Alfred." But now with graduation so impending, many seniors are realizing, for the first time, that "escaping from Alfred" necessitates going someplace 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.

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."

What will he find at the end of all this center-sitting, self-searching? Well, in this columnist's opinion, he will find a true underlying self, free from all commitments, entanglements, involvements, and higher forms of relationships. In other words, an existential three-year-old.

That's next week, on Critique Theatre—"Four Years Too Late" (with Raymond Burr as Bill Vanech, Sal Mineo as Howard Paster, Anne Baneroff as Elaine Zacconi, Elaine Zacconi as Alumni Hall, and Marcello Mastroianni, in his most challenging role, as Steve Skeates).

Intimidated by Administrative Amity, College Editors Fear Irresponsibility

(CPS) From the Daily Texan:

Today the hatchet hanging over the college editor's head is fear of irresponsibility.

He does not fear so much that his comments will not get into print or that he will be censored. Instead he quakes at his typewriter in fear that his exposes, comments, and interpretations might upset the applecart and be called examples of irresponsible journalism.

He lives with the certainty that writing about something that someone doesn't want anything written about is a sure way to be called irresponsible.

Thus, no matter how intelligent, unintelligent, foolish, or brave or how strong the editor's daily, weekly, or biweekly desire to make the world a bit better, he first feels he must mold his acts to fit within a mature, responsible framework.

The trend is for university officials or other sources to bring the editor in for a confiding talk. All is off the record. But the rationale is that it is better to know the whole situation so that it can be handled maturely and responsibly, i.e., not printing anything that will tarnish the institution's image. A similar situation applies to public agencies and officials.

College journalists must recognize that they are being subtly censored or falling into the trap of news management. For until they realize this, nothing can be done about it.

After spending a week observing and talking with some of the nation's best and worst college editors, it is obvious that most are ignorant of the seriousness of such situations. Few realize that until an editor has the freedom to be irresponsible, he does not have the freedom to be responsible.

His choices are being made for him. He is getting the information about a situation,

but the decision on how it should be used and what should be included is not in his hands. Instead he knows full well what he can and cannot use. He has been intimidated by the friendliness, and the heart-to-heart talk of the administrator. He loves the institution and realizes that its best interests must be served at all costs. And, of course, real courage is in not printing the story rather than printing it.

No person is free when the outline is already before him of what to do or not to do. A person must be able to make his own choices based on his own knowledge.

This characteristic of college newspaper editors is merely a reflection of what occurs in the professional press. In 1962, Vermont Royster, a Wall Street Journal editor, wrote an article for Quill Magazine in which he expounded on the new breed of editors. He pointed out that today's readers demand something different in a different world. The journalism of Bennett, Pulitzer, and Hearst would be a commercial flop today.

We agree. The wowie, whoop 'em up sensationalism would not fit with the gravity and complexity of today's news. But such thinking is often what keeps stories which would be unpopular or unpleasant out of the paper, also.

"All too often today's editor is so aware of his responsibility, so conscious of the fact that he 'might be wrong' . . . that he either softens his opinions or pulls the punch in the words in which he expresses them. The modern breed of editors is frightened by nothing so much as the fear that he may be called irresponsible," Royster wrote.

The same is becoming increasingly true of today's college editors. And until the student shakes off his intimidation by upper officials and overcomes his fear of irresponsibility he will be no more than a parrot in a cage and the college press mere house organs.

Asian War Endangers Peace; Red Chinese Power Escalates

by Robert Johnson

America and her allies have been fighting a war (a war which here will be referred to as the Asian War) in Asia since 1941.

The Asian War originated with Japan, but since 1945 that Asian power has become America's strongest ally in the Far East. The first phase of the war ended in 1945 with the defeat of Japan; however, with the assent of Communist China the war developed a second phase. It is this second phase and Red China that is America's greatest concern today.

During the long 15 year history of the second phase the United States has encountered Red China, either directly or indirectly, in battles in Korea, Laos and presently in Viet Nam.

Diplomatic Isolation

To complement military action, the US has attempted to place China in a state of economic and diplomatic isolation; however in both fighting and in attempts at isolation the United States has failed.

In Korea there is a stalemate, in Laos there is a shaky left-leaning government, and America is losing in Viet Nam. Despite ardent American efforts Red China has been recognized by the French government and has been granted trade privileges by Japan, Great Britain, West Germany, and Italy—five of America's staunchest allies.

Soviet Reaction

Nor have America and her allies been alone in the second

phase of the Asian War. The Sino-Soviet split has made the Soviet Union, the West's strongest enemy, an Asian War ally. Of course the Soviet Union has not gone to the extreme of aiding the countries attacked by Red China, but, until the present, she has done nothing to help Red China.

Russia has, in fact, refused to give China any significant military, economic, or technical aid, and has done everything short of direct conflict to undermine China's growing Asian prestige. But, again Red China has been victorious; without Russian aid she has defeated famine and economic chaos, she had become the fifth member of the world nuclear family and she has usurped the USSR to become the seat of Asian communism.

In the early years of the sec-

ond phase, America may have been correct in its belief that Red China was just another Russian puppet; but today there can be no doubt that the Chinese tiger is no kitten on a string but rather an American eating tiger, which today poses the greatest threat to world peace.

Therein lies the crux of the argument; Red China is no longer an insignificant puppet. She is a formidable enemy that must be dealt with peacefully; but how can America negotiate with an enemy that does not officially exist?

How can the West expect to have a functioning United Nations, which can maintain peace, if the world's largest big power is denied membership? America can no longer hope to win the Asian War and diplomatically overlook Red China.

Around the Quads

Use of Marijuana Detected

The following article appeared in the Feb. 20 edition of the NEW YORK TIMES. It was written by Homer Bigart.

ITHACA, N.Y., Feb. 19 — Cornell University and the District Attorney of Tompkins County are investigating new instances of the use of marijuana among Cornell students.

No arrests have been made yet, but James A. Perkins, Cornell president, said that "several" students were using marijuana and that the university viewed with "utmost concern" its availability and use by "even a few students."

The university turned information over to District Attorney Richard B. Thaler after learning that a student in Connecticut College for Women in New London allegedly obtained marijuana from a Cornell campus source.

The Connecticut student became ill and an investigation by her college traced the marijuana to Cornell. The Connecticut Narcotics Bureau informed the New York State Bureau of Narcotics Control, which notified Cornell.

Dr. Perkins said: "When the university learned of the present case it reported that matter to the District Attorney's office and continues to cooperate with the investigation."

"Cornell hopes the investigation will lead to the real offenders in this vicious business, the organized network of producers and agents who prey upon young people and persuade them to experiment with habit-forming narcotics."

"Cornell intends to do all within its power to remove the opportunity for lifelong harm that grows out of the availability of narcotics here."

Union Vetoes Honor Code

The following article appeared in the Feb. 5 issue of the CONCORDIENSIS, the student newspaper of Union College, Schenectady.

In a student poll accompanying registration on Sunday, nearly 1,000 Union students dealt a powerful, if not death blow to hopes for an honor program at Union. The vote, which was a surprise to many campus leaders, was 55 per cent to 45 per cent against either an honor system or an honor code.

Since an overwhelming majority of the student body would have had to vote in favor of an honor program in order for it to receive further consideration, this outcome must be regarded as conclusive, at least for the time being.

Victor Fazio, President of the student council which sponsored the poll, stated that the council will probably shelve plans for the honor code. It will not operate without the backing of the student body. Fazio, who had led the council in the investigation and proposal of various honor systems, had himself remained "uncommitted" in debate over the system.

Opponents of the honor code cited the recent failure of such a system at the Air Force Academy in Colorado as a major reason for its rejection here. Many were mistaken in believing that "ratting" or informing the examining lecturer of specific honor code violations, was to be an integral part of any Union honor system.

Backers of the system emphasized that the honor system which had been in effect at the Academy since its opening was quite different from any of those proposed for Union, and also stressed that inadequate information regarding the system was a factor causing its failure.

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

"The Catholic position has been to maintain neutrality in the face of threat," said Dr. Robert E. Lana, associate professor of psychology, in discussing Rolf Hochluth's *The Deputy* at the religious forum last Tuesday.

In *The Deputy*, Hochluth dra-

Psych Club

The Psychology Club will visit the psychiatric wing of Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, Saturday. Membership in the club is \$1.00, and the club dues. Transportation to Rochester is open to all interested students. The trip will be provided.

Harwood Elected Lambda Chi Prexy

In their recent elections, Lambda Chi Alpha selected John L. Harwood of Lockhaven as their in mathematics, Harwood is the new president. A junior majoring vice president of the Zeno Club.

Also elected were: James Place, a junior English major from Corning, vice president; Lance Hill, a junior design student from Goshen, secretary; Roland Thomas, a junior history major from Baldwinsville, treasurer; and Richard Wozswilo, a junior English major from Greentown, social chairman.

The officers were installed at ceremonies in the fraternity, Wednesday, Feb. 3.

In other business, proceeds from Lambda Chi's recent inter-house basketball game were presented to the March of Dimes. Tickets were sold at ten cents apiece and a total of \$10.00 was collected.

Sass Ill

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor of geology, has postponed indefinitely his Samuel B. Scholes Lecture on Brachiopoda. The lecture, which was to have taken place last Wednesday evening is sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club. Dr. Sass has been ill for several weeks.

matizes the German atrocities of World War II. The controversial play centers around Pope Pius XIII's decision not to take a moral stand against the mass murder of the Jews.

The Deputy was received well in Europe, however it appeared on Broadway for only a few months.

Dr. Lana described the play as inaccurate, saying that the structure and tradition of the Church was at fault rather than the Pope in *The Deputy*. "The Pope's position has a background of tradition," Dr. Lana said. His decision parallels hundreds in history. Maintenance of the Church is his ultimate concern.

If the Church 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 semester's religious forums. Topics covered in the future will be the Judeo-Christian encounter, the Viet Nam crisis, and race problems. Father Tuyn will speak on the Ecumenical Council, Feb. 23

Greisen to Speak Here March 10, 11 Physics Institute Sponsors Lectures

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. Towe, acting chairman of the Alfred department of physics.

Dr. Greisen, a specialist in the field of cosmic rays, is a native of Perth 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 1943 to 1946, he worked at Los Alamos and then returned to Cornell where he was appointed a full professor in July, 1950.

Dr. Greisen has received research grants from the Research Corporation, the Air Force Cam-

bridge 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 on the board of editors 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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FIAT LUX... Alfred, N.Y.
February 23, 1965

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

The crowd at LeMoyne was one which Alfred fans could learn a lot from—the way a home crowd should cheer.

The first thing which we could learn is the way the students were seated. There was a student section where all the undergraduates sat together. Another lesson to be gained was that this section took up half the seating of the Le-Moyne and it was filled to almost capacity with students who came to watch the game and root for their team.

They didn't have any cheerleaders to start the yells, but this was the best rooting section I have heard all year. These fans were proud of their team, one of the best in the area, which is probably headed for an NCAA bid.

After every home basket they applauded and yelled for the squad. When their team was on defense, they screamed, "get that ball" in an ever increasing chant.

When fouls were being shot, they quieted down. They were a good crowd, proud of their team, proud of the school they were representing.

Saturday night the Saxons returned home for their final game of regular season play. This is the last game for the best basketball team Alfred has ever had. Ed Mandell, John Dunn, and Joe Drohan will all be concluding their playing careers.

At LeMoyne they went wild when their starters were benched near the end of the game. They stood and cheered for the good individual performances of the men on the squad.

By Saturday, when we do battle with Clarkson, the Saxons will have played two games on the road, LeMoyne and Hartwick, which we play tomorrow. These road games are tough on the ball players, traveling for hours on a bus and getting back to Alfred at one and two in the morning.

By beating Brockport Thursday night the Saxons became the team with the most wins in Alfred basketball history. We, the students, can show our appreciation of this record by going and cheering the Saxons Saturday night when we play Clarkson here.

In the past few weeks there have been requests in this paper for those who have any wish to write for the sports department to come to the Fiat office.

There has been no response to this request.

This week, there were eight possible stories that could have been written. But for lack of someone to cover some of the events, four stories will not be in the paper. With the improving quality of Alfred sports, it is regretful that there are no men or women interested in sports writing.

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Frosh Lose at LeMoyne, 75 to 62, After 94 to 71 Brockport Victory

The frosh team suffered the same fate as the varsity Saturday night, losing to LeMoyne 75 to 62.

The frosh were not hitting the buckets as they did against Brockport, who they beat last Thursday at home. The total number of points they scored in the first half was 22.

The frosh were out-re-bounded 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 penetrate the defense pattern which LeMoyne had set up.

By half time the frosh were down by 13, 35 to 22.

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 to 71.

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

Mike Doviak went wild in the second half. He hit 10 of 13 shots, which with the one free throw gave him 21 points in the second half. His game total was 24.

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

The frosh play on the road at Manlius Wednesday night, and return home to play the intramural All-Stars Saturday night, beginning at 8:15.

Saxon Harriers Fifth at U of R

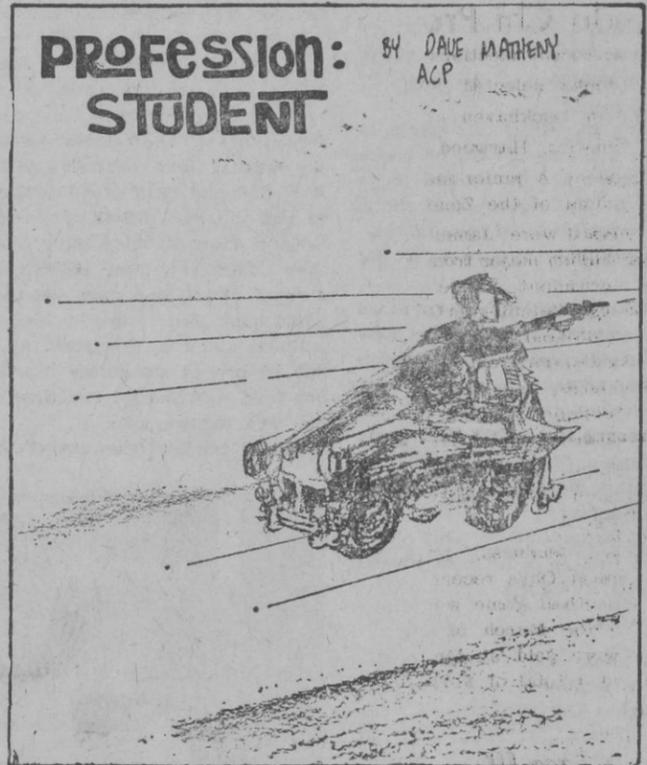
Alfred's track team visited Rochester last weekend for the third University of Rochester Invitational Track Meet, in which we placed fifth out of fifteen teams, being beaten by the U. of R., Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse.

In the field events, Chuck Mateson took a second in the pole vault at 13 feet, while Jack Hedlund placed third in the shotput. Robin Elder tied for a fifth in the varsity high jump, while in the freshman high jump Skip Manfred and Chris Rogers took third and fourth, respectively.

The track events were close and exciting, due to the good competition and the new running surface of the U. or R.'s track. The times the Alfred runners turned in were very respectable. Bob Sevene was just nipped at the wire in the half mile by Jannson of Syracuse in a field house record of 1:58.2.

In the mile run, Curt Crawford hung in the race very well and ran a fine 4:30.5, while in the quarter Bob Beck ran for a fifth in 52.9. Third place in the 45-yard high hurdles went to Ed Mills, while in the frosh 45-high hurdles, Manfred scored another third. Frosh scoring was rounded out by Richard Tejada, who took a fifth in the 600-yard dash.

Alfred revisits Rochester this Saturday to take part in the Rochester Relay Meet.



PROFESSION: STUDENT BY DAVE MATHENY ACP

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
February 23, 1965 7

Saxons Beat Brockport, Lose to Dolphins

Mandell Sets Four Records

by Chris Rodier

LeMoynes dealt the Saxons their worst defeat at the Dolphins' gym, 91-68, last Saturday night.

The home team was never headed, scoring from everywhere on the court. The pair of guards for LeMoynes, Gary DeYulia and Rich Reece, were the best we have played against all year. DeYulia is probably the finest all around guard that's played against us this season. He scored 20 points and played defense as well as any guard we have seen this year.

This week Ed Mandell shot his way into the record books at Alfred, breaking four all-time records.

During the Brockport game at 9:25 in the second half, he broke the all-time scoring record for a season by sinking two foul shots. This gave him 530 points, surpassing Steve Steinberg's old mark.

Also this week he broke three other records. He has the new mark of 191 free throws attempted and another new mark for free throws made with 153. Also a record is his 208 field goals in a season. Mandell now has 569 points this season and 1,176 points for his career.

For recognition of his high scoring and play he was named to ECAC All-East team.

The game was decided on the boards, LeMoynes outrebounding the Saxons 43-34. Coupled with the home team's deliberate type of offense, which gave them the percentage shot every time they came down the court, the Saxons were not able to control their attack.

The game started off with Reece hitting on a jumper. His teammates began to hit, and the Dolphins slowly pulled away from the Saxons. We weren't hitting from the floor. Our foul shooting kept us in the game, hitting 18 of 22 from the free throw line. We actually scored more from the foul line in the first half, hitting 18 points there and only 16 points from the floor.

As the game progressed, we just could not keep up with the quality basketball LeMoynes was playing. Hitting accurately on offense, while playing the best de-

fensive ball we have seen all year.

This week was not a total loss for the varsity. Thursday night they defeated Brockport 90 to 83. The Saxons showed an aggressive offense against this taller team.

Brockport tried a little strategy against the Saxons. For the first ten minutes Brockport started second stringers trying to "upset" our starting five. This move payed off in reverse. We blasted away to a 16 point lead, scoring 29 points in the first ten minutes.

Brockport then substituted their starting five. With Bill Thomas, the visitors' 6'6" center pounding the boards, Brockport began to catch the Saxons. During the second half the Eagles were within four points of the home team.

With 6:19 in the second half Joe Drohan fouled out. John Daum replaced him at center.

From then on the Saxons were forced to keep the ball away from the surging Brockport five. John Woychak and Phil Vance decided to put the stall on in forecourt. Both of them dribbled away from their defenders and effectively slowed down the game so we could hang on to our slim lead.

Daum aided in this stall. As a sub he scored six points. He hit one field goal and sank all four of his free throws.

The clutch foul shooting of the

squad as a whole was a big factor in the win. As the seconds ticked away, Brockport began to foul in order to get possession of the ball. Mandell, Daum, Woychak and Vance all sank crucial foul shots.

The game ended with Phil Vance sinking two free throws with one second remaining.

This win was the Saxons fourteenth of the season, making the club the winningest team in Alfred history.

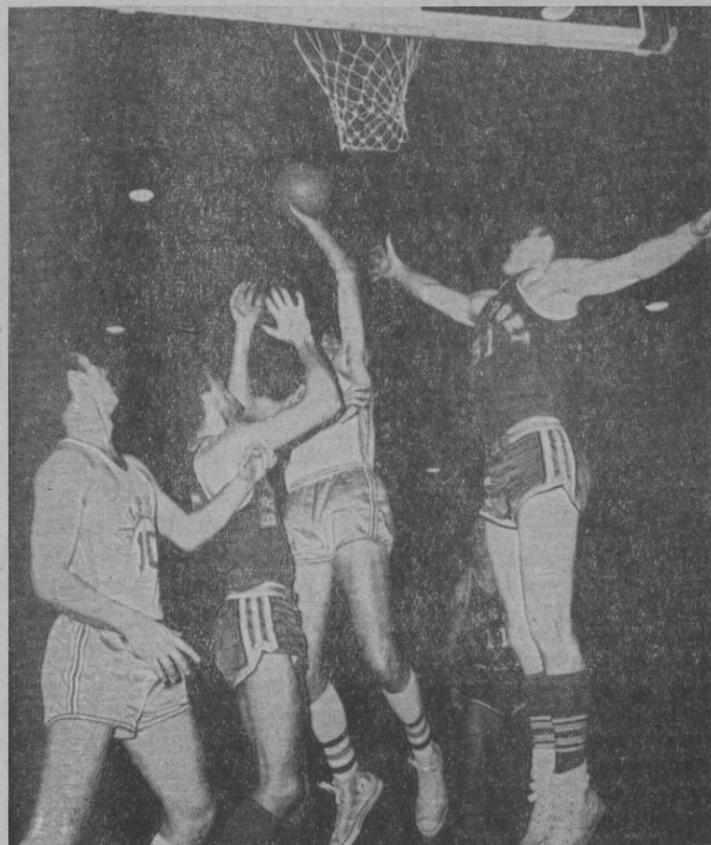
The Saxons play their last home game of the season against Clarksan at the Men's Gym, the tip off at 8:15, Saturday night.

ALFRED vs BROCKPORT

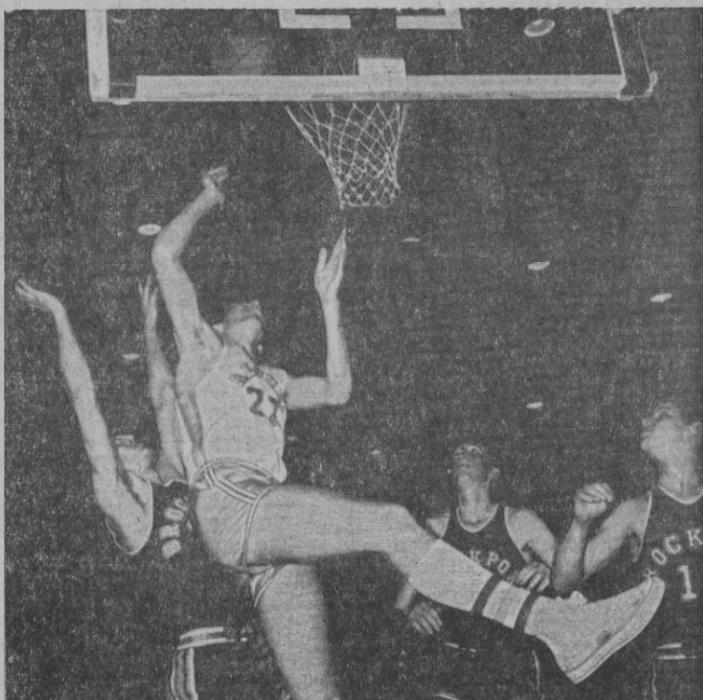
	pf	f	fg	t
Mandell	3	6	10	26
Vance	4	4	2	8
Woychak	3	4	3	10
Frey	5	3	2	7
Drohan	5	8	6	20
Gross	5	3	2	7
Rossein	1	4	1	6
Daum	2	4	1	6
	28	36	27	90

ALFRED vs LE MOYNE

	pf	f	fg	t
Mandell	5	13	9	31
Woychak	4	3	2	7
Vance	5	0	2	4
Frey	1	2	1	4
Turner	1	0	2	4
Gross	3	2	2	6
Drohan	4	4	3	10
Daum	4	2	0	2
	27	26	21	68



Drohan, number hidden, tries a tap in on a follow-up under the Alfred basket against Brockport. Ed Mandell, number 10, looks on in the contest which Alfred won 90 to 83.



Joe Drohan, number 22, fights for this rebound after taking a shot against Brockport in a home game last Thursday night.

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