

Infirmary also

Plans released for gym, science center

Drawings and plans for the new proposed health center, science center, and physical education and recreation building have been released by the University.

These buildings are scheduled

to be built on the Alfred campus during the next three years as part of the University's \$15.5 million, 10 year development program.

Drawings of these buildings, along with descriptions of the

facilities they will contain, appear for the first time anywhere in this issue of the *Fiat Lux*.

University Pres. M. Ellis Drake will unveil large color paintings of the planned structures tomorrow morning in the Campus Cen-

ter lounge. At that time President Drake will also have a campus plot plan to hang with the paintings.

The three proposed buildings were approved at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the

Board of Trustees in Alfred last Friday afternoon. At the conclusion of the meeting University Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner released the drawings and building descriptions to the *Fiat Lux*.

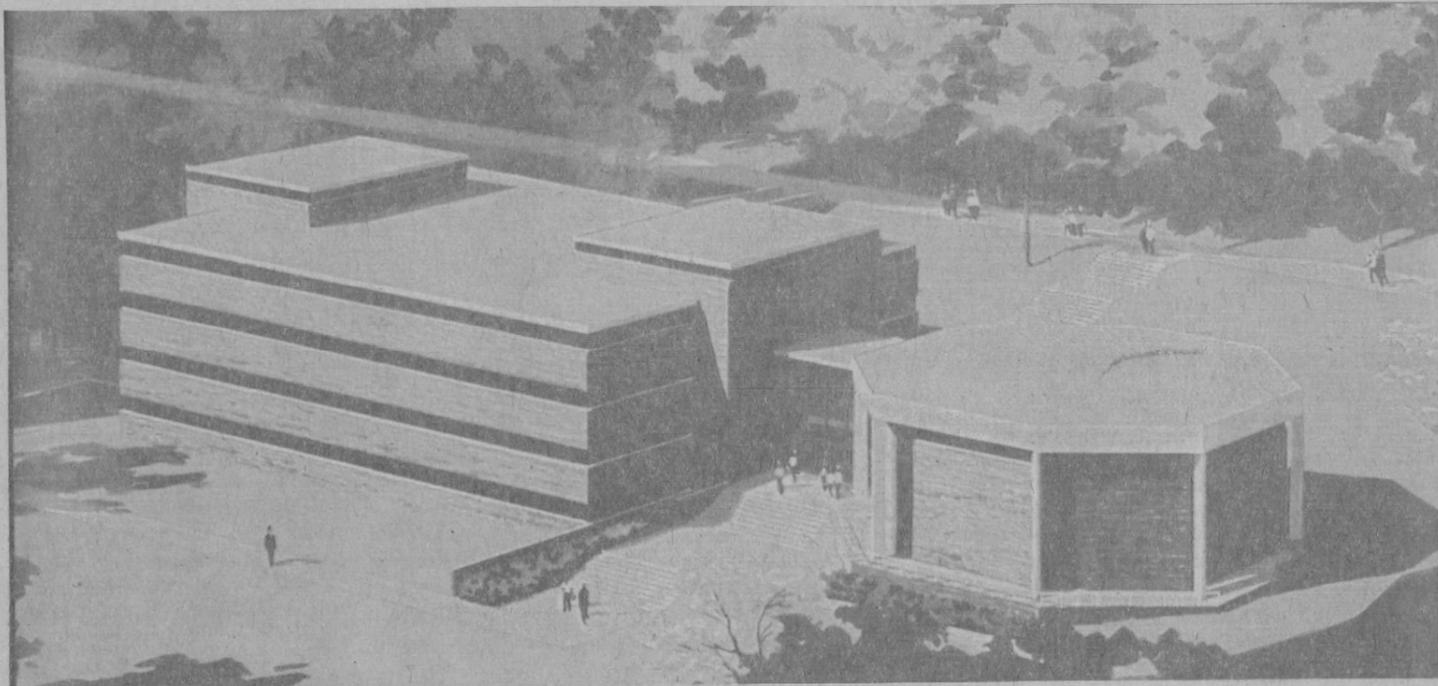
No announcement has been made yet on the starting date for construction of the buildings. However, it is commonly understood that at least six months is necessary before exact building plans can be drawn and bids for the projects accepted.

The architect for all the buildings is Richard Ade, official University architect. Ade is the son of Carl Ade, who for many years did all the University architecture and for whom Ade Hall is named.

President Drake said last week that the, "administration and trustees are delighted with the plans for the buildings." He also said that because the buildings are so clearly needed construction will be pushed as quickly as possible.

Science center

The science center will house the departments of biology, psychology, and physics. The building (Continued on Page 2)



The architects rendering of the proposed science center, shown above, appears for the first time in this issue of the *FIAT LUX*. This

view of the building is of the rear entrance. The main entrance will be on Saxon Drive, which runs across the top of this drawing.

Tuition increases in Liberal Arts set for 2 years

Tuition in the College of Liberal Arts and School of Nursing will be increased by \$100 in the school year 1966-67, in addition to the previously announced rise of \$100 next year.

Thus, tuition, which was \$1400 this year, will be \$1500 next year and \$1600 the year after that.

Also, the general fee in the College of Ceramics will be increased from \$75 to \$130 for undergraduate students, and from \$50 to \$75 for graduate students. The fee increases in the College of Ceramics was made by the Board of Trustees of Alfred University with the approval of the State University of New York.

University Pres. M. Ellis Drake said that the tuition and fee increases were necessitated by an increase in the costs of the services that the University provides.

He also said that tuition is a major source of income at all private schools, which would refer to the Liberal Arts College and the School of Nursing at Alfred. Some of the money gained through the tuition increases will be used to raise faculty salaries, said President Drake.

Last spring, when the increase for next year was announced, University Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner said that the pattern of tuition increases could be observed at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

At that time, he said that because Alfred's increases were part of a national trend, the University tuition will remain below that of most schools of a comparable nature.

Adlerstein to meet with Hornell citizens

Larry Adlerstein, leader of the Alfred Student Freedom Union, plans to meet tonight in Hornell with a biracial group of Hornellians who have expressed an interest in working against housing discrimination in that city.

Tonight's meeting is an overgrowth of a meeting held in Hornell by the SFU last Wednesday night. That meeting was attended by white and Negro Hor-

nellians, in addition to University students representing SFU.

At that meeting, the Negroes in attendance indicated that racial discrimination in Hornell is primarily in the renting and buying of houses.

Although housing was cited as the main problem, some opinion was expressed that there are smaller problems in the areas of service in bars, and in recreational facilities. However, those

Negroes who spoke at the meeting stressed the housing problem.

Last week's meeting was the first public gathering in Hornell as part of the SFU's recent moves to ease racial discrimination in that city. More than 100 persons were at the meeting.

Some Hornell residents expressed resentment against the SFU for coming to Hornell and in-

volving students from outside the city in a "local problem." Other Hornell residents, including several white women, thanked the SFU for airing the problem of racial discrimination in Hornell and offering to help in fighting that problem.

An editorial in the *Hornell Evening Tribune* last Thursday acknowledged that there were problems in Hornell. The editorial went on to say, "What is heartening about the student involvement and the action by white residents of Hornell who brought a housing practice to the attention of authorities is the restraint exercised on all sides."

At Wednesday's meeting one white Hornellian said to Adlerstein, "We're Hornell businessmen. We know the problems here and we don't need kids from Alfred to tell us what to do."

Adlerstein said that the SFU is willing to work with a biracial group from Hornell, and that the group does not want to work in Hornell without aid from city residents. He did say that it would be necessary to "step on some feet in the process of securing fair housing for all."

Besides the housing problem, the question of a tutorial system was also discussed at the meeting. Christ Episcopal Church in Hornell is available for an educational program when and if one is set up, said a minister from Hornell.

The additional question of urban renewal was also raised at the meeting. Carl Kinback, director of urban renewal in Hornell, said that Negroes moved by the program would be relocated in standard housing without discriminatory practices.

Pres. Drake, Senate consider abolition of present required assembly program

Pres. M. Ellis Drake has announced that next year assemblies may no longer be required for freshmen and sophomores,

said Warner Dailey, Student Senate vice president, at last week's Senate meeting.

Charter Day, Honors Convocation and Moving Up Day will be the only required assemblies next year, if the administration decides to make this change in the assembly program.

President Drake asked Dailey for Senate opinion concerning this possible change.

Robert Johnson, Senate treasurer, said if assemblies were no longer required, the administration would be forced to improve their quality or "the program would die."

In agreement with this, Steve Constantinides, student affairs coordinator, said that if the assembly program was improved, more students would attend. Dailey pointed out that the non-required Cultural Programs Council movies on Sunday nights are usually well-attended.

If assemblies were not required next year, the hour from 11 a.m. to noon each Thursday would still be left open on all student

schedules. It was felt that this hour could be used as a time to present visiting speakers, thus enabling students carrying heavy academic schedules to hear them. It was suggested that the assembly committee and Campus Center Board could work together to bring in better speakers.

Dailey sent a questionnaire to various campus organizations asking for suggestions to improve the assembly program. He said that, up to this time, response has been "very poor."

In other Senate action, James Place, academic policy committee chairman, announced that next year, afternoon classes may start at 1 p.m. and continue to 5:50, rather than from 1 p.m. to 5:20.

Withdrawing students

Any student planning to withdraw from the University at the end of this semester should initiate withdrawal procedures. Men should see Paul F. Powers, dean of students, and women should see Barbara A. Bechtell, associate dean of students.

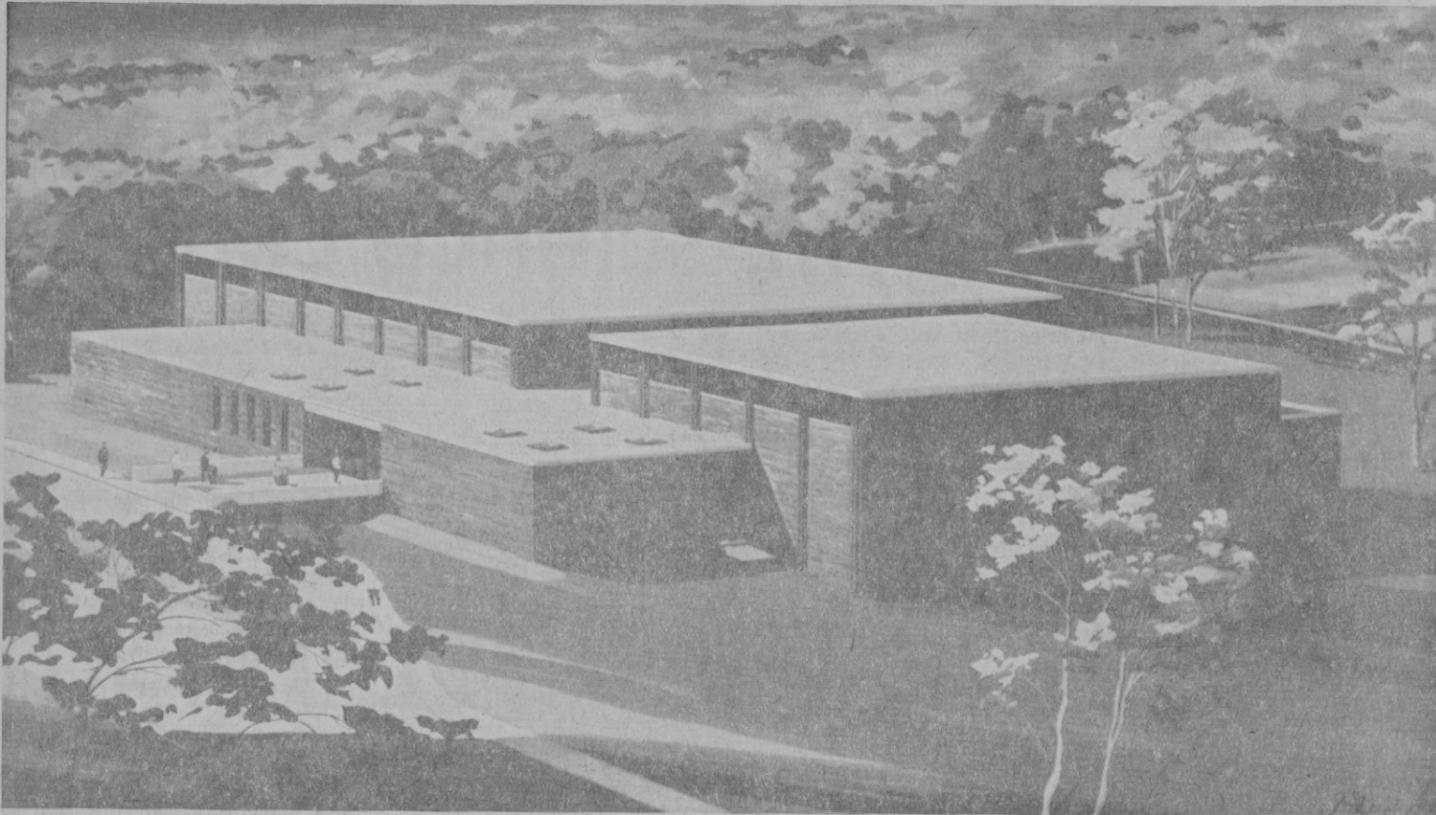
Admissions office staff increased



Nolan C. Cooper, shown above, has been named an admissions counselor at Alfred.

Cooper will be the third member of the admissions staff and will assume his new position Aug. 1.

Gym to have olympic size swimming pool



The proposed new physical education and recreation center, which is part of the phase of the University's development program, is shown at the left.

This building will be constructed on the present Terra Cotta Field and will face North Main Street. It will be back from the road and there will be a circular drive to the main entrance, shown in the center of this drawing.

The building will contain a main gymnasium floor large enough to accommodate two regulation basketball courts. The main gym will seat 3000 spectators for varsity basketball games.

Also included in this facility will be an olympic size 'L' shaped swimming pool. The pool will be designed in such a way so that swimming and diving competition can take place at the same time.

Drawings made available

(Continued from Page 1)

ing will be located between Saxon Drive and Myers and Allen Halls.

Because of the steep grade in that area only one and a half floors of the four story building will be visible from Saxon Drive. A bridge entrance from Saxon Drive will enter the building on the upper level.

A 250 seat round amphitheatre lecture room will be built as part of the building, but will be separated from the classrooms and laboratories by a central lobby. The lecture room will be shaped as an octagon with bench type desks around the room.

There will be space available below the seats in the lecture room for five faculty offices, and departmental libraries for those departments which will move into the new building.

The basement of the building will not have as much usable space as the other three floors. Included in the basement will be rooms where nuclear materials may be used, when transported to Alfred in the appropriate cases.

Besides using the basement for a radiation laboratory the physics department will also be using the ground floor. Here will be all the necessary laboratories and classrooms, in addition to faculty offices and research areas. The department will also have seminar rooms and dark rooms.

The main entrance to the amphitheatre will be across from the ground floor.

The biology and psychology departments will have the upper two floors. The biology department will have, in addition to the standard facilities, modern plant and animal rooms. The psychology area will include 17 experimental cubicles, plus the necessary classrooms, laboratories, seminar rooms, and faculty offices and research areas.

Gymnasium

The physical education and recreation center will be located on the present Terra Cotta Field. The main entrance to the building, which will face North

Main Street, will be approximately where the Terra Cotta building is now located.

The new building will add to the present physical education facilities and not replace them. Women will continue to use the gymnasium at South Hall and the Men's Gymnasium will be used for ROTC, intramurals, and track in the future.

An olympic size 'L' shaped swimming pool will be the main attraction in the building. There will be room for six lanes along the 75 ft. 1 in. length of the long side of the pool. At the bottom of the 'L' will be a 12 ft. deep diving area, which has been designed so that diving and swimming competition can take place at the same time.

The main floor in the physical education and recreation center will be 160 ft. by 208 ft. For practice or intramurals two regulation basketball courts can be fitted in the gym side by side.

Seating capacity will be 3000 for varsity games. 1000 of those seats will be in permanent bleachers while the remainder will be in collapsible stands. The gym will be big enough so that during varsity basketball games

the players and officials will not be too near the stands, yet the action will be visible from any seat.

In addition to the pool and the main gym floor the building will also contain four regulation squash courts and a wrestling room. There will be a balcony above the squash courts, which may also be used for handball.

Also there will be a locker room for women using the pool, two locker rooms for men, faculty offices, classrooms, team rooms, and trainer's room.

The present parking area behind the Men's Gym will be used for the new building. Also there will be additional parking areas built on the present Terra Cotta Field, behind where the building will be located.

It is planned to eventually build four new tennis courts at the north side of the new building, and above the present courts.

Health center

The new health center will be located at the corner of Park and Terrace Streets, facing Park and next to South Hall. The

Georgian style building will have 15 beds, but will be able to increase its capacity to 25 patients if necessary.

The 15 beds will be located in five double and five single rooms. Three of the single rooms will be isolation rooms, with private bathroom facilities. The patients' rooms will be located in the wing of the building projecting toward Terrace Street.

The other wing of this cross shaped building will include a consulting, examining, and minor surgery room, three consulting-examining rooms a study room, a television-lounge room, and a suite for two senior nurses who will live in the building each year.

The front projection will contain a receiving room and a fully equipped nurses' station, which will be centrally located in the building.

The rear-center area of the health center will include a kitchen, an X-ray room, a diathermy room, a therapeutic room with a whirlpool, and basic maintenance rooms.

The present University infirmary will be turned into faculty housing, upon completion of the health center, said Lebohner.

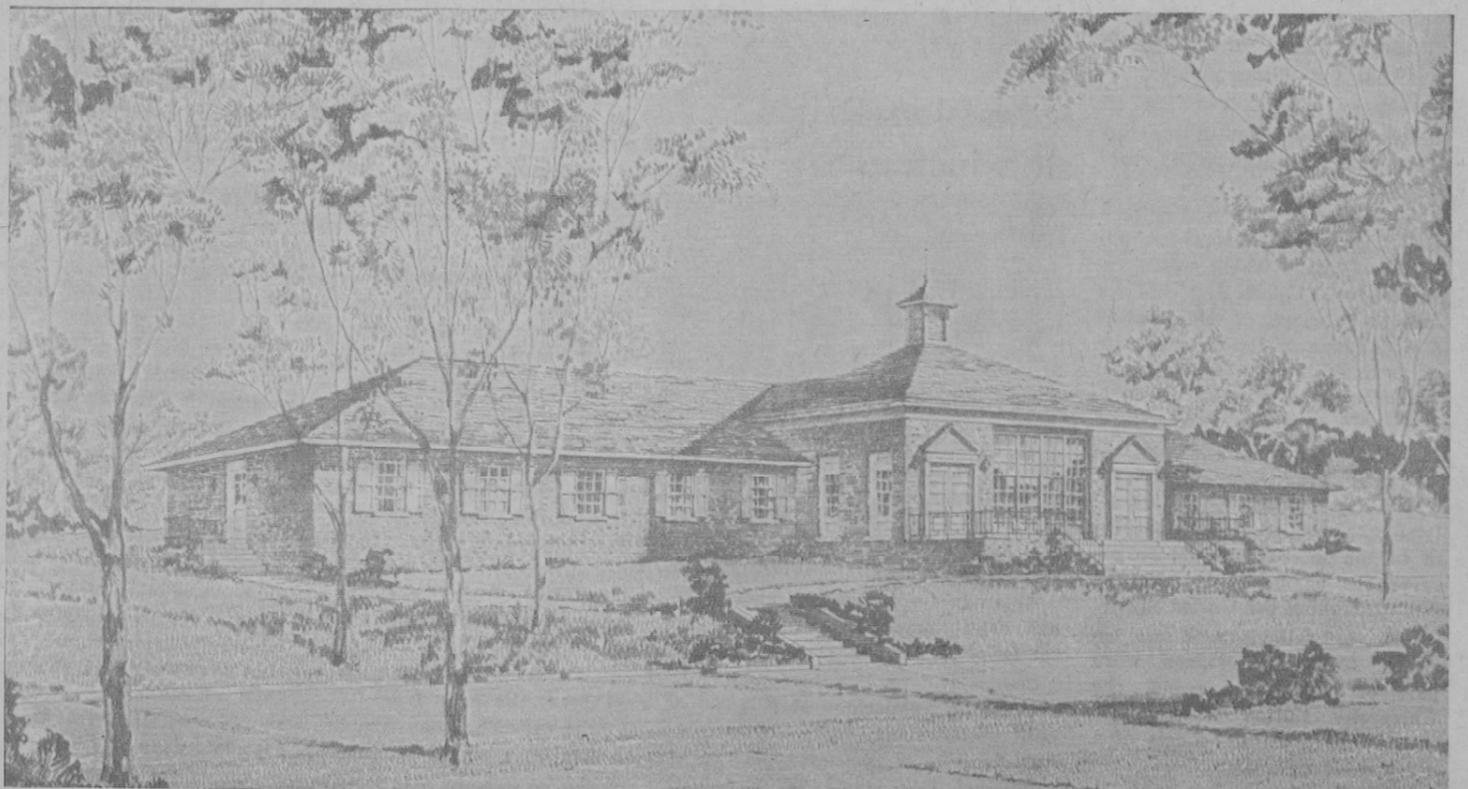
Proposed health center designed in Georgian style

To the right is the architect's drawing of the proposed new health center, which will be built as part of the University's development program.

The view here is from the front of the building, which will face Park Street at the corner of Terrace Street. The building will be next to South Hall.

An announcement is expected in the near future about the date of ground breaking ceremonies for the building. The architect for the infirmary is Richard Ade, who does all the University architecture. This building is in a traditional Georgian style.

It is expected that the health center will be completed at close to the original estimate of \$175,000. However, this will remain an estimated figure until bids are made on the building.



Women's curfew changes announced for next year

A general change in women's curfews has been announced to take effect in September, 1965.

The purpose of the change is to give upper class women the privilege of extended curfews on certain nights each week. This subject has been discussed by the Association of Women Students for several years. It was brought to public attention last fall as one of several student rights proposals.

The executive committee of AWS has been working throughout the year to develop the plan proposed to the administration. With approval by the deans and the administrative council the proposal will be instituted with only minor changes.

Under the new system freshmen hours will remain unchanged. Sophomores will have twelve

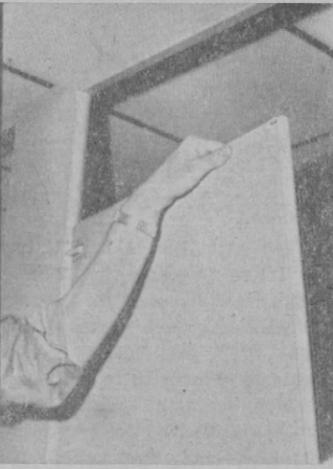
o'clock curfews on Wednesday nights, allowing them to attend the movie without a pass. Juniors will have midnights on Wednesday and Sunday nights, and seniors on Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights.

In addition to the five two o'clock curfews given to all women each year, sophomores will have one extra two o'clock each semester; juniors will have two; and senior women will be given five additional two o'clocks each semester. Women will be allowed to use these on any Saturday night.

Carol Hermanns, past president of AWS stressed that her group had not tried to radically change the curfew system, and that they were happy with the new plan. Dean Bechtell had no comment on the changes.

Powers concerned

Dorm vandalism rising



Shown above is the type of vandalism which has been taking place in the men's dormitories. This lavatory door was broken in its frame and will have to be replaced at a cost of \$50.

The problem of vandalism and malicious mischief has reached serious proportions in the men's dormitories, according to Paul F. Powers, dean of students.

Dean Powers discussed the problem with the Student Conduct Board, the academic deans, and representatives of the faculty council last Thursday.

He spoke to the group after Robert Kelley, manager of the dormitories, had taken the assembled students, faculty members, and administrators on a tour of the dormitories. The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the group with the exact nature and extent of the problem, said Dean Powers.

Besides unwarranted damage to the dormitory facilities, Dean Powers also called attention to the rash of fireworks in the area of the men's dormitories. He said that the explosion of cherry bombs has reached the point where it is not only a health menace, but it has made it difficult to study in the dormitories.

Dean Powers promised severe treatment if the source of the cherry bombs is located. He said

immediate expulsion seemed appropriate and that if the students who have been breaking doors, stealing and ruining furniture, and damaging ceilings and floors were located, they too would be expelled.

He stressed the necessity of getting the right people before such steps should be taken.

Dean pointed out that under New York State law the possession, explosion or selling of fireworks is a misdemeanor. Punishment for this offense is a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both.

Rhodes to lecture at Buffalo May 7

Daniel Rhodes, associate professor of painting at the College of Ceramics, will give a lecture on Japanese Arts May 7 at the Albright-Knox Gallery auditorium in Buffalo.

A Fulbright research scholar who spent the 1962-63 academic year in Japan, Professor Rhodes will speak in Buffalo under the auspices of Buffalo Craftsmen. Professor Rhodes was affiliated with the Kyoto City College of Art while in Japan and traveled widely to study pottery making methods, and to visit museums and private pottery collections.

While in Japan he took more than 2,000 photographs, mainly concerned with potters and pottery and made pottery using clays, materials and firing techniques common in the country.

22 of ceramic staff at ACS meeting

Twenty-two members of the faculty of the College of Ceramics are attending the 67th annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Philadelphia this week.

Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College and University Pres. M. Ellis Drake are among those in attendance.

Nine members of the faculty are scheduled to give papers reporting on scientific research conducted at the College of Ceramics.

Papers will be given by Dr. T. J. Gray, administrator of the office of research; Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, chairman of the department of ceramic engineering; Dr. David R. Rossington, associate professor of physical chemistry; Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, chairman of the department of ceramic science.

Also Dr. Charles H. Greene, chairman of the department of glass science; Dr. Van Derek Frechette, professor of ceramic technology; James R. Tinklepaugh, associate professor of ceramic engineering; Richard R. West, associate professor of ceramic en-

gineering; and Leon B. Coffin, assistant professor of ceramic engineering.

Val Cushing, associate professor of pottery and ceramics, will conduct a two-hour presentation on "Kiln Design" before the design section of the Ceramic Educational Council. Cushing has served as chairman of the technical committee of the design section which prepared the program to report on a special study of the topic.

William Parry, associate professor of sculpture and ceramic design, is program chairman of the design section of the Council. Robert Turner, assistant professor of sculpture and pottery, will serve as chairman of yesterday's session of the design division of the society.

Dr. Harold E. Simpson, professor of glass science, will be installed as chairman of the glass division of ACS for the coming year. He will participate in meetings of several committees of which he is a member.

Others who will attend special meetings or council or committee sessions in conjunction with the

national conference are: Dr. James E. Young, associate professor of ceramic engineering; Dr. Milton A. Tuttle, associate professor of ceramic engineering; Dr. Daniel Rase, associate professor of ceramic science; Robert M. Campbell, professor of ceramic engineering; Louis A. Weinland, associate professor of chemistry; Clarence W. Merritt, professor of ceramic engineering, and Robin R. B. Murray, librarian of the Ceramic College.

Dr. Still accepts teaching sabbatical at Queens Univ

Dr. Harold A. Still, professor of mathematics and chairman of the mathematics department, has announced that he will leave Alfred for one year.

Dr. Still has accepted a position as visiting professor of mathematics at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario.

An Alfred University faculty member since 1957, Dr. Still will return to Queens where he received his masters degree in mathematics. He also has bachelors degrees in mathematics and commerce from the University of Manitoba and his Ph.D. in statistics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

'Review' available

Alfred University's literary and art magazine, "The Alfred Review", will be available for purchase Parent's Weekend, May 7 and 8. The "Alfred Review" will be sold at any of several stands that will be set up on campus that weekend. The price will be 50 cents a copy.

Annual Parents' Weekend offers extensive schedule of activities

This weekend, parents of University students will come to Alfred for the annual Parents' Weekend Program.

The program is planned to create closer relationships among parents, faculty, and students.

Following registration of parents on Friday afternoon, weekend activities will begin at 8 p.m. with an open house in Herrick Memorial Library and a Footlight Club production at 8:15 in the Men's Gym. Thornton Wilder's "Infancy" and "Childhood" and Robert Frost's "The Death of the Hired Man" will be pre-

sented.

Saturday's program will begin at 9 a.m. with an open house in the new Carnegie Administration Building. A coffee hour with student leaders and the academic deans will be held in the Campus Center Lounge at 9:30 a.m. Faculty members will be available to meet with parents from 9 to 11 a.m.

There will be a military review by the Alfred ROTC cadets at 11 a.m. on Merrill Field. The ROTC Cadet Band will present a concert in Ade Hall prior to the noon luncheon.

The tennis team will meet Hobart on the new tennis courts at 1 p.m. At 2:30 the lacrosse club will play Ithaca on Terra Cotta Field.

The afternoon's events will conclude with a symphony concert in Alumni Hall at 3:30.

Saturday evening will be marked by a buffet diner in the Campus Center dining room from 5 to 7 p.m. Also at this time, fraternities will conduct open houses and buffet dinners.

Parents' Weekend will conclude with "Win-Ding," a student talent show at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

STEAK NIGHT

- PORTERHOUSE
- FILET
- DEL MONICO
- RIB

CHOOSE YOUR OWN STEAK
Broiled to Your Own Taste

Featuring

Master Chef Richard Lentola

Entertainment in the Gold Room
by Ruth Streb on the Hammond Organ

HOTEL FASSETT

Wellsville, New York

7 P.M. until ? Every Saturday Night
Cocktails Starting at 6 P.M.

YOUR FRIENDLY VILLAGE STORE

Fred Kuhne, Pro.

CHOICE MEATS and FANCY GROCERIES

Open Weekdays and Saturday — 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

276-5205

Almond, N. Y.

GOOD ITALIAN — AMERICAN FOOD

— at —

The Sunset Inn

231 East Ave.

1-324-6263

Hornell

For Parents' Weekend and Graduation

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

SUNSHINE MOTEL

Hornell

Sophomore meeting

All sophomore Liberal Arts students are requested to attend a meeting with Dean Dunn tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 34, Myers Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to allow sophomores to discuss their majors and plan programs with the dean and heads of the various departments. Parents will have an opportunity to discuss academic problems with Dean Dunn at a coffee hour in the Campus Center lounge, Saturday, at 9:30 a.m.

Editorial . . .

Drawings welcome

The architect's drawings of the proposed science center, physical education facility, and health center appear in this week's **Fiat Lux** as their first public unveiling. We appreciate this opportunity because it is part of a positive University policy of providing the **Fiat** with "exclusives" whenever possible.

We also appreciate this opportunity because we believe that the facilities are visual proof of the imagination and breadth of the University development program. The buildings are complete in every respect; in their respective areas the buildings provide all that could be hoped for.

These drawings and the facilities the buildings will provide may serve as indications of the direction of the development program. We feel secure in the knowledge that the physical plant of Alfred University will someday be as good as any school of comparable size.

SFU moving too soon

The virtual failure of the Student Freedom Union meeting in Hornell last Wednesday provides a demonstration of the danger of unplanned moves in the area of civil rights. The SFU did not have the proper background in the subjects it was discussing and Larry Adlerstein was forced into a defensive posture by several white Hornellians.

We do believe that there are positive and constructive steps that the SFU can take to ease racial discrimination and inequities in Hornell. But we recognize that it is necessary to understand the problem before attempting to solve it.

If the SFU is to be a continuing organization with positive goals and success in its efforts, then it is imperative that necessary research and interviews be conducted before action is taken or public meetings held. Only then will SFU realize its potential.

Improve assemblies

The suggestion of the elimination of compulsory assembly attendance is certainly a worthwhile one. Unless required attendance were presently in force, though, assemblies would be rarely attended. This is somewhat understandable because the programs are often less than stimulating, and only sometimes are worthwhile.

It has been said that if non-required assemblies were held it would be necessary for the assembly committee to provide more interesting programs of concern to the students. We subscribe to this idea, but believe it should be noted that there exists no assurance that important and controversial assemblies would be attended by a large percentage of the student body if attendance is not required.

Student opposes SFU in Hornell

To the Editor of the **Fiat Lux**:

I would like to congratulate you on your First Class Honor Rating. I can see by your lead article from last week that since you already received the award you don't care what you print anymore.

While attending Alfred University I live at school, but my permanent residence is in Hornell. Everything stated in the article about the unfortunate colored people happens also to white people. For example: White people who are untrained for work don't get jobs, and they don't rent houses on promises.

I've lived in Hornell for seventeen years and I've never read nor heard anything about racial discrimination. I've never even seen colored people thrown out of a bar, but I've seen a lot of whites bounced.

I also didn't like the way your editorial implied that no leadership comes from Hornell. I'm certain that if the people of Hornell wanted a group of idealistic college students running their affairs then they might have asked for it. In closing, I would like to say that if these students want to keep the Civil Rights Cause, they could go to their respective hometowns and do it.

James R. Fillmore

CRITIQUE

Active Nostalgia part one



by Steve Skeates—

It's nearing the end of the year, and it's about that time when we the students (and especially we the seniors) glance back at the past, and remember those things which we planned to do, but somehow never got around to doing.

I, for one, had planned to edit a book based upon my life here at Alfred University, under the familiar title, "Four Years Too Late." I still, in fact, remember the blurb I composed for the cover:

Over 50,000 paperback editions sold. Now for the first time in hardbound. The story of a young boy's fight for freedom in a great American university, and his subsequent battle against the type of student who accepts artificial security, the type of student that he labels "Fetus emeritus."

But don't get me wrong. This was not to be a pretentious egomania-inspired autobiography. It was to be a pretentious collection of essays written by others. The aforementioned young boy is not myself; he stands for the type of person I hoped would write for the book. I still have, in my office file, in fact, a copy of my projected table of contents:

"Is Alfred Station Becoming a Suburb?" by Bob Silberberg.

"The Metaphysic of Dorm Living" by Joel Karasik.

"Life Begins at 1 a.m." by Margie Frost.

"Is Dirty John Goin Commerical?" by David Geyer.

"Why They Don't Dare Speak Against the Administration"—unsigned.

"I Had an LSD Experience Without LSD" by Bob Eliot.

"Black Like Me" by Larry Adlerstein.

"Was It All Worth It?" by Bill Vanech.

And Many More

Academic incompetence feared

The following article is by Jonathon Adler, a senior in the College of Ceramics. Although an engineering student, he has taken many courses in the College of Liberal Arts. He may therefore be more qualified to discuss the subject of this article, than a student with experience in only one of the University colleges.

It is my purpose here to discuss a process which I feel is undermining Alfred's academic competence. This process is the continual outflow of a large number of our more highly respected professors. As a result, those who remain are in a less adequate position to meet the academic and intellectual needs of the students.

The outflow has left the physics department without a permanent chairman for at least a year; it has left the students without the option to be philosophy majors (an option which, to me is part of the essence of a liberal arts institution); it has brought about another major change in the staff of the psychology department. In all, in my four years at Alfred, I have witnessed the departure of nearly fifteen of our better professors.

The maintenance of a pervading intellectual atmosphere is more vital to any academic excellence which Alfred might claim than any improvement of facilities which might take place under the Master Plan. Despite this, the administration does not seem committed to a policy of halting this outflow. They seem to have an almost defeatist attitude with regard to Alfred's backseat position in the competition for high quality, experienced professors.

The administration's ability to enhance Alfred's attractiveness exists along several dimensions. High salaries would certainly make it more difficult for our professors to find better opportunities elsewhere. Yet the salaries of our upper echelon professors are only average when compared to those at other schools, according to a study by the American Association of University Professors.

Furthermore, the administration has not given any indication that it will change this situation; all planned salary increases are designed solely to maintain Alfred's present competitive position. Given the disadvantages of Alfred's geographical location, I do not see

how this policy could possibly succeed in attracting and keeping a sufficient number of high-quality professors to maintain a coherent intellectual community.

Another of the considerations is the extent to which time is available for research and scholarship by the professors. This time is directly related to the number of courses which the professors are asked to teach. At Alfred, this course load is higher than the national average for quality institutions.

This limitation on research time is explained by an intended emphasis on the teaching function of the faculty. The administration seems to feel that intellectual pursuits as represented by research and scholarship, on the part of the faculty are antagonistic to their teaching responsibilities. This is a dichotomy which I consider essentially a fiction. The intellectual curiosity which forms the basis for research activity seems to me to be a definite asset in exciting an enthusiasm for the subject matter in the students. In fact, a limited involvement of the students in the research activity itself is a learning experience for the students.

To expect the top-notch professor not to utilize his curiosity is unrealistic. Despite the pressures of the course work, many of our better professors have managed to engage in research activity and to publish both articles and books. However, the administration cannot expect to keep more than a handful of these top-notch professors if it continues to place such demands upon them.

There are, of course, some excellent professors to dedicate their time exclusively to teaching. Because of their relative scarcity, however, I feel that these professors are in as much demand and require as much special effort to attract as those who do research.

During the past academic year, there has been much hue and cry over the student rights versus student responsibilities issue. It is about time for the administration to begin exerting itself toward fulfilling one of its main responsibilities to the students. This responsibility is the improvement of the academic quality of Alfred University by the acquisition of a competent and resourceful faculty.

Fiat Lux

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1913, at the Post Office in Alfred, New York, under Act of March 8, 1879.



Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$6 yearly.

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

A member of the United States Student Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

Alfred, New York, May 4, 1965

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

HOWARD G. PASTER
JANE PICKERING
SALLY FULMER
IRWIN SROB

News Editors — Glenn Drosendahl, Mark Moyles
Feature Editor emeritus — Steve Skeates
Sports Editor — Chris Rodier
Copy Editor — Lois Harrington
Proof Editor — Shirley Ricker
Photography Editor — David Reubens
Circulation Manager — Shelia Kessler
Advertising Managers — Lonnie Less, Chris Michaels



COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

Several months ago, the Alfred campus was caught up in the seemingly nationwide flurry over student rights. A meeting was held which was attended by over 300 students. A committee was formed, with the sanction of the Senate, and three proposals were finally formulated and presented to the student personnel committee who, in turn, were to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Soon, this excitement which had captured the interest of so many students became subdued. The proposals were being reviewed by the Personnel Committee and little information was disseminated to the students. And their active interest which before had multiplied daily, was now waning.

One proposal, which allows University women more lenient curfew regulations, will go into effect next fall. This proposal was not considered as radical as the others dealing with alcohol on campus and women in men's apartments, and it was assumed that the original proposal of some revision of it would be passed.

A second proposal, presumably the one concerning the use of alcohol on campus, has passed from the Personnel Committee into a sort of limbo, where it waits for a review by the Board of Trustees. The student life committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at commencement to discuss this proposal.

The proposal which would allow upperclass women in good social standing to visit men's apartments is now, hopefully, being considered by the Personnel Committee. It will follow the same procedure as the proposal on alcohol.

President Drake has wisely remained in the background during this entire discussion, allowing the students and the Personnel Committee to make the decisions apart from any apparent administrative control. President Drake has said, however, that he considers the proposals incomplete in their present stage, until each one has been considered by the Board of Trustees committee.

Larry Adlerstein, co-chairman of the student right committee, once said that he would consider the whole student rights movement at Alfred a failure if nothing concrete was accomplished this year. With the curfew changes forthcoming and another proposal to be reviewed by the Trustees in June, Adlerstein cannot consider the movement a failure, but only a bit tardy.

American, Indian race systems compared

"There is a greater difference between the castes in India than between the races in the United States," said Gurcharn Singh, visiting professor of sociology, at his lecture last Tuesday on "The Race Issues Beyond our Borders."

Comparing the race systems of the two countries, Professor Singh pointed out that a color distinction exists in India as well as in the United States. In addition, the Indian system has a strict division of labor.

"The race structure is more static in India," Professor Singh explained, "because the people want to maintain stability. According to their religion, salvation comes through serving those of a higher class."

The striving for economical and social gains does not exist for lower-caste Indians as it does for American Negroes, he continued.

Discussing the attitudes that have led to the racial issues here and abroad, Professor Singh mentioned suspicion of dissimilar people as the initial factor.

Prejudice and competition, he added, stem from the threat people feel from minority groups. Psychological feelings of aggression are still another cause of racial conflict, he said.

There are several approaches to the changing of these attitudes, Professor Singh said. The first approach is to change the situation in which these attitudes

Carnival, step singing contest highlight Moving Up Day

Activities for the annual Moving Up Day this year include a carnival tomorrow, the traditional step singing contest and the yearly assembly on Thursday.

The program begins with desserts between the fraternities and sororities at 7 p.m. The men's gym will be the scene of a carnival starting at 9 p.m. featuring booths prepared by each house.

The proceeds from the carnival will be donated to the Campus Chest. Awards will be presented at the Thursday assembly for the outstanding fraternity and sorority booths.

An informal dance, with the

Gene Sturman Band, will follow at 10:30 p.m., and at midnight the freshman and sophomores will rally in a pushball game at Terra Cotta Field.

An informal open house will be held from 1 to 2 a.m. at the sorority houses and the women's dormitories.

The step singing concert will be held in front of Herrick Memorial Library Thursday morning at 10 a.m. The fraternities and sororities compete for trophies awarded by the judges.

The assembly program will be held in Alumni Hall at 11 a.m. Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, will ad-

dress the student body. The program will also include the presentation of awards by various campus organizations, and the induction of new members by several honor societies.

A hootenanny, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, is scheduled for 2 p.m. in front of the Campus Center.

Laurie Meyerowitz, co-chairman of the Moving Up Day committee, commented that the carnival is for the enjoyment of the students as well as for the benefit of charity, and expressed hope that both the students and the faculty would participate in the traditional event.

Plays to highlight Parents' Weekend

The Alfred University Theatre's Footlight Club will present three short plays Friday and Saturday as a part of the Uni-

versity's Parent's Weekend activities.

The plays, two by Thornton Wilder and one by Robert Frost, will be presented in arena style. Wilder's "Infancy" and "Childhood" are from his *Seven Ages of Man*. Both of these one act plays are fantasy.

"Childhood" is a particularly harrowing play about the manner in which children look at the world. They are so misunderstood by their parents that in their games they play that the parents are "away", and that they are orphans.

"Infancy" takes place in a park with two women pushing baby-buggies, and demonstrates their complete lack of understanding of the nature and needs of baby human beings.

Frost's one act play is "The Death of the Hired Man", from his *North of Boston*.

The following students are cast in the play: Bob Albrecht, Diana Hamilton, David Ball, Bernadette Brunetti, and Chris Kinzley.

Also appearing will be Isabel Levitt, David Perlstein, John Scheidell, Stephen Skeates, Peter Spar, William Vanech, and Elaine Zacconi.

Professor C. D. Smith is the stage director and professor R. Brown is in charge of the technical aspects of the plays.

Ruth Rahm elected president of CC for next school year

Ruth Rahm, a sophomore liberal arts student from Nanuet, was elected president of the Campus Center Board in elections held last week. She is a sister of Theta Theta Chi.

The other news officers are social chairman, Susan Schrier; cultural program coordinator, Mary Gregg; recreation chairman, James Pollack; building program chairman, Joseph Gordon; and publicity chairman, Margaret Muller.

Miss Gregg is a sophomore ceramic designer from Lima.

Pollack, a brother of Tau Delta Phi, is a liberal arts student from Brooklyn.

Gordon is a junior economics and business major from Nanuet. He is also a brother of Tau Delta.

Miss Schrier, a sophomore history major from Hamburg, is a sister of Sigma Chi Nu. She served as publicity vice-president of the Campus Center Board this year.

Miss Muller is a sophomore designer from Port Washington. She is also a member of Sigma.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
May 4, 1965 5



Rehearsing for this weekend's Footlight Club production are (left to right) Elaine Zacconi, Diane Hamilton, and Steve Skeates. They will appear in the presentation of "Childhood".

have developed.

For example, legislation has been passed in India, since her independence in 1947, in the areas of education, politics, and living conditions. Such legislation grants privileges to castes that have been oppressed for centuries. Although this approach has received some criticism, it is generally well accepted, at least in impersonal relations.

A second approach is to change

the values of the people. Part of the difference between racial groups, Professor Singh explained, is created in the minds of the people as a defense for their attitudes.

A third way to change the people's attitudes, Professor Singh concluded, is to place emphasis on the achievements that persons of minority groups have made in the fields of entertainment, sports, science, and business.

A laser being purchased by physics department

A laser is being purchased by the physics department of Alfred University for use in undergraduate instruction, Dr. George Towe, acting department chairman, has announced.

A National Science Foundation institutional grant for science education will finance the new piece of laboratory equipment. Approximately \$20,000 worth of new equipment has been acquired by the department in recent years, Dr. Towe said.

The laser produces a far more intense beam of monochromatic light than can be obtained with conventional light sources. The fact that the intensity along the beam varies systematically, rather than randomly as with other light sources, gives the laser beam the important advantage of coherence.

The device will be used primarily as a teaching aid in the study

of the wave-like nature of light by demonstrating the diffraction and interference of light waves. A demonstration can be watched by a whole class at one time. Previously it has been necessary for each student individually to view the phenomenon through a telescope.

Students also will be able to use the laser for a variety of experiments. It will provide an excellent source of light for measuring the velocity of light. It can be used with auxiliary apparatus to stimulate the police radar which measures the speed of vehicles. It will also be used to study the way in which optical instruments such as telescopes, cameras, and microscopes are able to see the fine detail in an object and to find the effect of using poor or badly aligned lenses in the instruments.

Prof Ogden receives NSF award for summer institute at Williams

E. Gordon Ogden, professor of biology, has received a grant to attend a summer institute for college biology teachers at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., from July 5 to August 14.

The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Commission for Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences. It is one of eight scheduled in the nation this summer to help update undergraduate college biology courses in line with recommendations of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and other interested groups. The college teachers will study 12 topics on which increas-

ed emphasis is recommended because of recent developments in biology.

Professor Ogden has directed four summer institutes for high school teachers sponsored at Alfred University by the National Science Foundation. He also has served as director of in-service institutes for science teachers sponsored at Alfred University by NSF during the 1960-61 and 1961-62 academic years. He has previously attended summer institutes for college teachers at the University of Colorado and Cornell University.

He has been a member of the faculty at Alfred since 1948.

Lacrosse club loses to U of R

Despite an outstanding day, including three goals by Keith "Slats" Gregory the Saxon Lacrosse Club lost to the University of Rochester, 7 to 3, at the winners field last Saturday.

Alfred had an early lead at the outset when Gregory scored a goal in the first period. He was assisted on that goal by Ken Schacter.

After Gregory's opening score Rochester scored five consecutive goals in the first, second and third periods. During this time the Saxons were often on the offense, but could not score.

In the fourth quarter Gregory scored two unassisted goals to

make the score five to three. Alfred's hope rose, but Rochester put the first string midfield back in and scored two quick goals to make the final score seven to three.

It was a rough game with many penalties. Many times there were two or three men in the penalty box at the same time.

The quality of the game, which was below the quality of the Saxon's victory over Rochester

at Alfred two weeks ago, was due, in part, to the poor conditions at Rochester.

The game was played on an uncut short intramural field. The game was also difficult because Rochester had no correct clock and the teams had to play 25 minute quarters with running time, rather than the usual 15 minute quarters with the clock being stopped for penalties and time outs.



Alfred's Lacrosse Club is shown above as it went to defeat at the University of Rochester last Saturday. Despite a three goal performance by Keith Gregory the Saxons lost seven to three.

Stickmen home Sat, Ithaca here

The Alfred Lacrosse Club will compete with Ithaca in a home game Saturday at 2 p.m. on Terra Cotta Field. The game will be part of the Parents Day activities.

During the season the squad has achieved a one and two record with a loss to Brockport and a split in two games against the University of Rochester.

This the second year that lacrosse has been played at Alfred. The interest it has aroused is best explained by pointing out that it will become a varsity sport next spring. The rising interest in lacrosse at Alfred is part of a trend which may be observed through New York State.

Several of the team members had high school experience in the sport. Former high school players at midfield and attack include Keith Gregory, the team's leading scorer; Bob Benincasa; Pat Doran; and Laddie Levy.

Fred Kerr, Steve Pearlman, Bill Robbins, and Bill West have been the steady men at defense. Dave Ferraguzzi, team president and goalie, has been a constant asset to the team both as a player and as a leader.

In addition, second year men, Nick Capousis, Bob Genant, Bob Podeswa, and Eric Unger, have lent great support to the team.

Steve Pearlman, one of the team's co-captains, has said, "We hope that there will be a large turnout of parents and students for the game Saturday against Ithaca. We expect it to be an exciting and interesting game."

WE WISH TO THANK

the students of Alfred University for recommending our motel to their parents. We hope to be able to serve your parents again next year.

Congratulations to the
CLASS OF '65

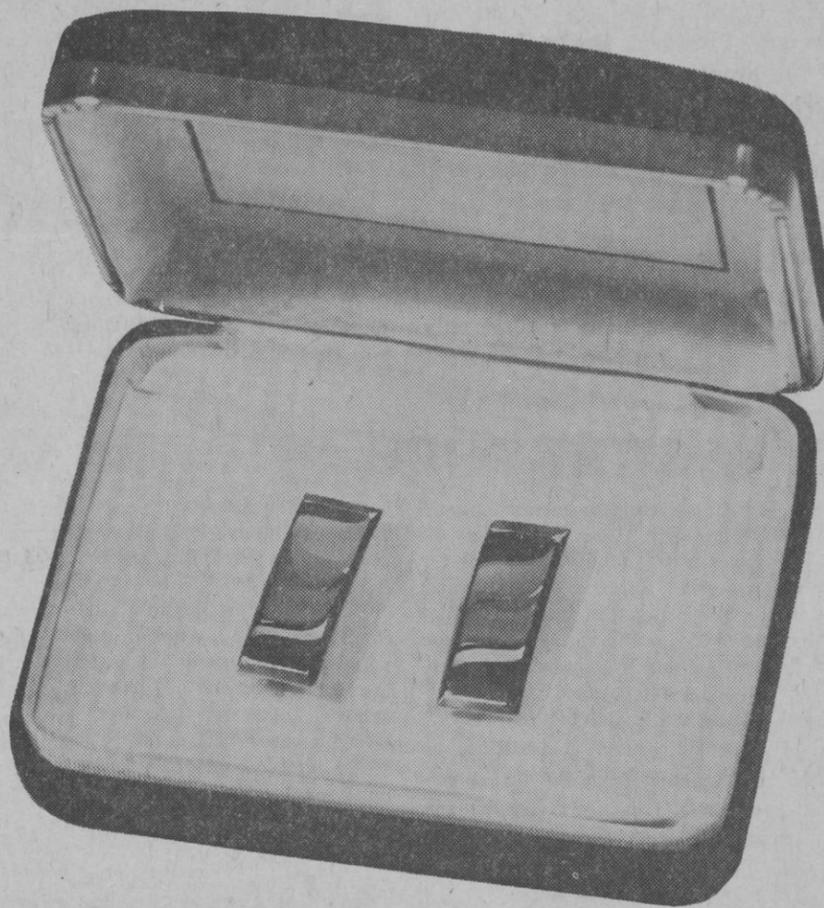
COOK'S MOTEL

Rt. 17 Wellsville, N.Y.

JACOX FOOD MART

GROCERIES
MEATS
VEGETABLES
FRUITS

Alfred, New York
Phone 587- 5384



GRADUATION AWARD

Graduation day... a big day for academic and extracurricular awards. That hard-earned college degree... and for the man who has taken full advantage of his college years, a special award from the President of the United States—a commission as an officer in the United States Army... the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant. That's an award you can earn by taking Army ROTC.

Those gold bars mark you as a man apart from other men—a man able to work with others—to inspire them. They mark you a leader.

An Army officer's commission is proof to the world that your country places its trust and confidence in your judgment and ability—proof that you have what it takes to make a decision and then act on it.

These are qualities built by Army ROTC training... qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life, no matter what your career—military or civilian.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less. Stay in ROTC.

ARMY ROTC



College Students
Faculty Members
College Libraries

Printed in
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON

SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE

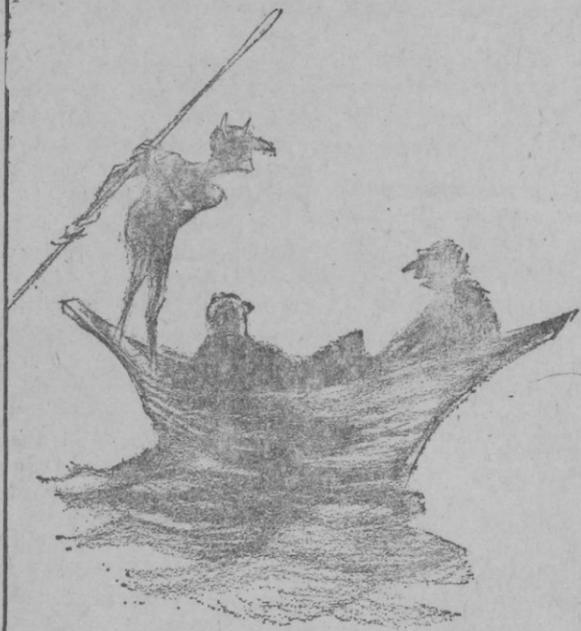
Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115

1 YEAR \$12 6 mos. \$6

COLLEGE STUDENT
 FACULTY MEMBER

Z-CN

**PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHENY
STUDENT ACP.**



"HELMBERG, IF I EVER TAKE ANOTHER SABBATICAL WITH YOU, I'LL HAVE MY HEAD EXAMINED."

AU golf squad still undefeated

The Saxon's golf team continued its winning ways last week with three victories.

The Saxons, led by Ace Karlen's 71, downed a strong University of Rochester squad nine to 0. Karlen defeated his man six and five. Johnson beat his man 2 up and Mike Jenner also won two up. Bob Smith defeated his opponent 8 and 7, in the match last Wednesday.

The second win of the week was against Hobart. The Saxons won this match by the score of 7½ to 1½.

Bill Taggart was best medal with 77. He overcame his man six to five. Bob Smith, Bill Johnson, Mike Miller and Dave Miller also won their matches.

In the third match the Saxons made the week flawless with a victory over Brockport. The Saxons won by seven points eight to one.

In this match Alfred won five out of the six matches played. Taggart and Johnson both defeated their men seven and five. Miller won six and five, Jenner three and one, and Smith were the other who won. Taggart and Smith tied for the low medal play with 73's.

The win made the season record four and 0.

**Dr. Daniel M. Levinson
OPTOMETRIST**

32 Maple Street, Hornell
Phone: 324-2644

Colgate track meet lacks attendance of past years

by Chris Rodier

Saturday the Saxons went to Colgate for a meet. This wasn't a usual day for track. The sun was high in the sky, with a little wind.

The Saxons were up against one of the best track teams in the state.

It wasn't the type of a day where someone would like to run in two or three races.

Then you have a four hour ride back to Alfred. In these circumstances you can understand the dedication you must have to be in track.

Some men on the squad knew it was going to be a tough day. They realized the excellent competition they were up against. They had to go out and run anyway, because they knew there were races to be run.

There wasn't a big crowd. The Colgate-Alfred dual meet used to draw about 1,000 spectators in the past. But it wasn't a good day to hold a track meet at Colgate. It was spring weekend and many of the men at this all male school had other things on their minds.

The men on both squads showed

a special type of dedication at the meet. The Colgate squad really were in a tough situation. Imagine if all our fraternities had only two big weekends each year at the same time.

Although the Saxons lost to Colgate, the score doesn't indicate how hard the Saxons tried to win.

Every member of the squad gave his best. They never slacked up. From the start of the meet you knew the Saxons weren't going to do very well. Colgate's relay team broke its own school record with a 42.6 in the 440 relay.

As the meet progressed the Saxons kept falling farther behind. But no one stopped trying.

Bob Seven ran 1:54.7 in the 880. This was a very important race for Seven. You can tell that he has a new outlook on track. Seven has been having his troubles in the past month.

Then he went out and ran and won the 880 in a good time against better than average competition. Things look a little brighter for Seven and the Saxon season now that he has showed his old winning form.

Tennis team loses two matches, Bushman has most wins on team

In the past week the Saxons have lost two tennis matches to St. Lawrence, eight to one, and

to the University of Rochester, six to three.

In these matches the Saxons have been up against the toughest competition they have had all this season.

In these two matches Bushman has shown the best play, being the only one to win a singles match in these two contests.

Coach Baker thinks that the Saxons will start to look better when they get a few more matches under their belts. He has a basically young team. The whole squad has been suffering from the bad weather we have been having in the past month.

If the Saxons can get in the win column, their season might be quite different. The men on the squad now have to prove to themselves that they are capable of winning.

They were defeated soundly twice in the past week. Some of the members of this squad need to have a confidence builder. As it stands now they aren't sure of their play.

Sinclair Dino Gasoline
Gas 26⁹
Short's Norge Village
Alfred, New York
NOT a Third Grade Gasoline

BIG ELMS RESTAURANT
THE FINEST FOODS
for Your Home-Cooked Supper
196 Seneca Street Hornell
Phone 1-324-9790

The Perfect Gift For All Occasions
Broxodent[®]
AUTOMATIC-ACTION TOOTHBRUSH
from SQUIBB

◆ gentle, thorough up-and-down brushing action
◆ leaves mouth with a pleasant feeling of refreshing cleanliness
◆ helps to improve oral hygiene for the whole family
Broxodent[®] is a licensed trademark.
**HITCHCOCK'S
Pharmacy**

STEUBEN
HORNELL, NEW YORK
Dial 324-1414 for Times
Wed. thru Sat.
May 5-6-7-8
Rock HUDSON - Lollobrigida
Gina Gig YOUNG
STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
TECHNICOLOR
Co-Hit
Doris Day
Rex Harrison
John Gavin
— in —
"MIDNIGHT LACE"
In Color

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
May 9-10-11
John Wayne
Rita Hayworth
Claudia Cardinale
— in —
"CIRCUS WORLD"

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
May 4, 1965


MORE AND MORE PEOPLE

DO ALL OF THEIR BANKING

AT OUR FULL-SERVICE BANK
WE INVITE YOU TO DO SO, TOO.
4% INTEREST
Paid on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
**THE CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK**
OF WELLSVILLE, N. Y.
Alfred, N. Y. Andover, N. Y.
Whitesville, N. Y. Bolivar, N. Y.
Banking Since 1895
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Appearing in today's **Fiat** is a news story concerning the tentative plans for the new gymnasium. But what will this new gym mean to you, the student?

When it is completed, you will have one of the finest physical plants possible for a school the size of Alfred. Many hours have been spent and are going to be spent in assuring that this building fulfill the needs of the students for recreation and physical education.

As mentioned in the story the pool will be 75 ft. 1 in. long. Its depth will be from three feet to 12 feet. The L-shaped pool will also have a one and a three meter diving area. This pool will be able to be used in the future for swimming, diving, and water polo.

The size of the pool shows the attention that is being devoted to detail in the planning of the building. That extra one inch insures that any record set in this Olympic size pool can't be questioned.

The gym floor will be 160 by 208 feet. In terms of our present gym you will be able to put two courts side by side in the new gym floor.

There will be seating capacity for 3,000 people when there is a full crowd. There will be no seats in the house where it is impossible to see one or possibly none of the baskets.

The crowd won't be in the middle of the game as they are now. It will be a little easier on the refs and the visiting team when they come up against some of our more vocal fans.

Locker facilities will be greatly improved. There will be lockers for the men, with the girls having lockers for use of the pool.

The coaches will be blessed with new offices. The gym will greatly enhance our recruiting capabilities.

The feeling among the students now is that we will never have the gym. I have heard complaints about how long it is taking to get the plans completed.

I ask the student body to be patient. The administration is working at full speed to bring the gym plans to fruition. They want to be sure to include all the necessary facilities.

Our new gym will be the showplace of Saxon sports. We should be able to wait for this new building.

Track team drops two meets, several new school records set

This week the varsity track team went down to defeat twice. Wednesday in the only meet at Alfred this spring, the University of Rochester defeated the Saxons 81 to 64. Then on Saturday the Colgate squad trounced the visiting Alfred team 97½ to 46½.

The home meet was marked by some outstanding Alfred performances. Frank Wyant broke the

first with a jump of 5 ft. 8 in. Pete Sutherland took a second in the event.

The third field event in which the Saxons were victorious was the long jump. Art Pasto beat the field with a jump of 20 ft. 11¾ in.

The frosh were victorious in their contest with the U. of R. frosh. They won 71 to 56. Hobart, who sent a small club team, was

The varsity, although losing, had some encouraging times and distances.

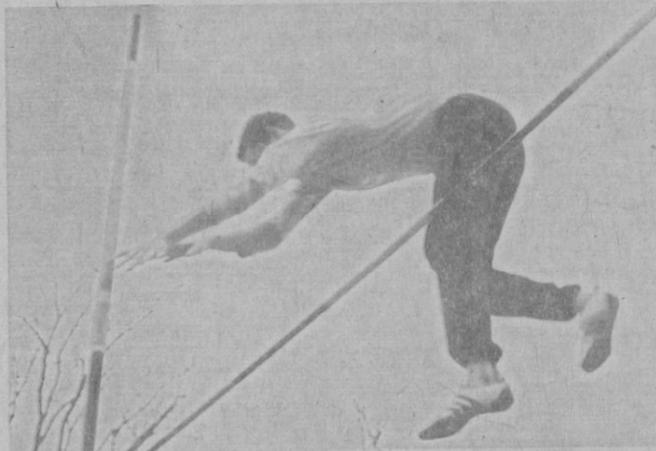
Jack Hedlund set an Alfred record in the shot put. While finishing second in the meet he broke the record with a put of 49 ft. 5 in. He missed being first by four and a half inches.

Bob Sevene broke a field and a meet record in the 880 yd. dash. His time was a fast 1:54.7. While not setting a school record in the event, Sevene broke the meet record of 1:55.2.

Curt Zimmer won the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.5. Ed Keifer was second. In the 440 yard high hurdles these two Saxons switched their order of finish, with Keifer winning in a time of 58.5.

Chuck Matteson vaulted 12 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault, placing second because of more misses.

The frosh also suffered defeat against the well rounded Colgate squad.



Chuck Matteson, Alfred's pole vault standout, is shown here in the meet against Rochester last Wednesday. He took a first in the event with a vault of 13 feet.

all time school record for the javelin. His throw was 184 ft. 5 in.

Kurt Zimmer took two firsts in the hurdles. In the 330 hurdles his time was 41.4 seconds, another Alfred record.

Bob Sevene led the Saxons in a sweep of the 2 mile run. Sevene was clocked in 10' 19".8, with Curt Crawford and Dick Lang finishing behind Bob.

Besides Wyant's first in the javelin, the Saxons placed first in three other of these events. Chuck Matteson finished first in the pole vault with the fewest number of misses. His best vault of the day was an even 13 ft.

The Saxons were one-two in the high jump. Robin Elder was

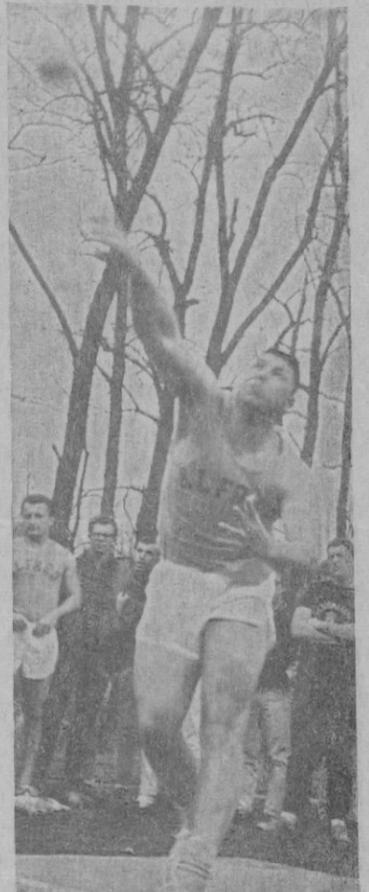
third with 14.

Chris Rodier set a new frosh record at Alfred with his 44.2 second time in the intermediate hurdles.

The 440 relay team set another new record for the frosh at this meet. The team turned in a 46.2 second performance.

Jim Crosby was the first to break the tape in the 220 yd. dash. He was a member of the 440 relay team who set their record.

Skip Manfredo was another member of the team who gained points. He finished ahead of the field in the 120 high hurdles. A third in the high jump, and another third in the 220 yd. dash completed his day.



Jack Hedlund is shown here in action against Rochester in a home meet last Wednesday. Hedlund set an Alfred record in the shotput in a meet at Colgate Saturday.

neat for school!

LEVI'S

AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS • Since 1850

From kindergarten through college, the smart student goes for LEVI'S—the original blue jeans. For LEVI'S fit better, look better, wear better than any other jeans on the market. We've got 'em—the real thing—so come in and get 'em!

Full line of
LEVIS
FARAH JEANS
STRETCH LEVIS
STA-PREST LEVIS
 Ivy or Cuffless
MADRAS SPORTSWEAR

The
MENS SHOP

99 Main Street
 Hornell, New York

— COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER —

Groceries — Frozen Foods
 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
 Fresh Meats and Cold Cuts

Glover Grocery

3 Main St.

Telephone 587-2724

From Alfred Phone Rates are Lowest
 After 6 P.M. to



Rochester, Hamburg, Newark, N.J.,
 Elmira, Paterson, N.J., Batavia
 and many other points

No need to wait until late at night to make that long distance phone call. Now rates from Alfred to Rochester, Elmira, and to many other points within a 221 mile radius of Alfred, are lowest starting after six p.m.

After six, you can phone Rochester, Batavia and Hamburg for 45 cents, and New-

ark, N.J., or as little as 60 cents for a three minute station-to-station call, Federal tax not included.

Why wait until late at night to call these and many other cities? Call after six, at new reduced rates.

Iroquois Telephone Corp.
 Part of the Nationwide
 Continental System