



## Mueller named ceramics dean

Dr. Edward E. Mueller, former research director with the Glidden Company of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed dean of the College of Ceramics, effective Oct. 1.

Dr. Mueller succeeds Dean John F. McMahon who is retiring after 30 years of service to the university as a teacher and administrator.



Dr. Edward Mueller

A graduate of Missouri School of Mines, Dr. Mueller earned his B. S. degree in ceramic engineering in 1948. After completing his doctorate work at Rutgers University, Dr. Mueller taught ceramic engineering at the University of Washington for six years.

As a special assistant to the provost during the summer of 1959, Dr. Mueller worked on the development of a self-evaluation plan for the University of Washington to study staff, facilities, curricular, budget, and other administrative and instructional functions.

# Alfred gains 21 faculty members

Twenty-one new faculty members have been appointed as replacements or additions to the University. Twelve will teach in the College of Liberal Arts, two in the ROTC department, three in the School of Nursing, and four in the College of Ceramics.

Phyllis Eoden, a native of Pleasantville, who received the master of arts degree with a major in French Literature from the University of Rochester in June, has been appointed an instructor in French. She will replace Miss Samiha Sayed.

Added to the history department was Stuart L. Campbell, a native of Whittier, Cal. Campbell received his master of arts from the University of Oregon in 1961.

### Pauling's replacement

William D. Churchill, a former guidance director at Alfred-Almond Central School has been appointed to replace Dr. Frederick Pauling as assistant professor of psychology and University counselor. Churchill received his master of science in education from Alfred University in 1951.

Dr. Joel M. Savell, holder of degrees from four schools, has been appointed assistant professor of psychology to replace Dr. Robert Lana. A native of New York City, Dr. Savell did graduate work at Ohio University for a year where he earned a master of arts with a major in human relations. He received his Ph.D. from the department of social psychology at Columbia University in 1960.

### English department

Drs. Elizabeth and Stephen Curry, who have both earned Ph.D. degrees in English, will replace John R. Clark and Delmont F. Fleming as assistant professors of English. The Cur-

rys previously taught at the University of Wisconsin while completing work on their doctorates.

Dr. Ghazi Q. Hassoun has been appointed assistant professor of physics. Dr. Hassoun came to the United States in 1957 after teaching freshman physics for a year at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. He received his Ph.D. in 1963 from the University of Minnesota. The addition of Dr. Hassoun will bring to four the number of faculty in the physics department.

### Still on leave

In the mathematics department, Dr. Robert W. Sloan will replace Dr. Harold A. Still as professor of mathematics and chairman of the department. (Dr. Still has taken a leave of absence to serve as a visiting professor at Queen's University in Kingston, Canada during the coming academic year.) A grad-

uate of the United States Naval Academy, Dr. Sloan served as a naval officer from 1946 to 1949. He then began a graduate study in mathematics at the University of Illinois where he earned the M.S. degree in 1951 and Ph.D. in 1955.

Arthur Van Auken of Syracuse has been added to the men's physical education department as instructor and trainer. Van Auken served for 16 years as trainer for the Syracuse Nationals professional basketball team and two years with the Chicago White Sox. He earned his B.S. in physical education at Syracuse University.

### Returning faculty

Four former members of the Alfred University faculty have returned to teaching positions at the University.

Dr. H. O. Burdick, who retired as chairman of the biology de-

partment in 1962 after 31 years of service, has been appointed visiting professor of biology. For the past year he has been working at Elmira College investigating the use of Russian lemmings as laboratory animals.

Dr. Albert Billheimer is visiting professor of classics, having previously served in that capacity from 1961 to 1963.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin has returned to the education department as visiting professor following his retirement last year.

### Nursing additions

Joyce Harrington has been appointed assistant professor of maternal-child health on the faculty of the School of Nursing teaching at Syracuse Memorial Hospital.

Also added to the nursing faculty were Mrs. Mary Ann Middlemiss, instructor of medical-

(Continued on Page Ten)

# Faculty reviews academic policy, student performance discussed

At a meeting of the University Faculty Council last week, faculty members participated in an open discussion concerning University academic policy in regard to the academic performance of the student.

The purpose of the discussion, according to D. James Young, faculty council chairman last year when the issue was first formulated, was to determine the relationship of the rising number of students on condition to the stringency in grading on the part of the faculty and an apparent decline in the academic atti-

tude of the student.

Dr. Young stated that the faculty council was concerned with a proper evaluation of student performance.

At the meeting, Dr. Young outlined the varied responses of the faculty as expressed in a questionnaire that members completed last spring. The questionnaire included opinions that more students were going on condition, that the faculty should be less stringent in grading, that the desire or ability of the student to excel seemed to be disappearing, that poor students should be-

removed more quickly, and that the admission standards might require revision.

Dr. John Stull, chairman of this year's faculty council, said that the faculty was most interested in the quality of the work of the student. Dr. Young pointed out, however, that certain students merely extend their high school experience into college, refusing to grow up to college experience.

Registrar Fred Gertz stated that in the past ten years, the University has raised its requirements for the dean's list and has accelerated many courses. Yet he also said that the proportion of students on condition has not varied widely over the past five years, and added that has not varied much for the past the average grade of all students 20 years.

In reply to the question of admission standards, Robert A. Howard, director of admissions, stated that the quality of University students, on the basis of records of high school achievement and admission test scores, compares favorably with those admitted to other accredited colleges and universities.

## In the Fiat ...

... A new continuing comic strip—Mr. Intellect. The strip will appear weekly and is being drawn and written by senior David Perlstein. Mr. Intellect spoofs most everything including James Bond, U.N.C. L.E. See page 8.

... A pictorial record of registration and orientation. See page 2.

... and, for the freshmen, a picture spread of some of the campus events from last year, page 5; and a background article on the master plan, and a letter to the frosh from the FIAT editor, both on page 6.

# Honorary degrees awarded to Pres Drake

Pres. M. Ellis Drake was awarded honorary doctorate degrees from Alfred University and the American University in Washington D.C. at commencement ceremonies in June.

Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey and Dr. Drake were among four men receiving honorary degrees from the American University. The others were Leland Fikes, a Washington real estate man, and the Rev. Mr. Charles Jarvis, a prominent Me-

thodist theologian.

In making the awards, both schools lauded President Drake's long record of accomplishments at Alfred University. He has served Alfred for over 30 years as an instructor, dean of the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts, and for the past 18 years as president.

On presenting Drake for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Alfred, Bayard Hoskins, a member of the Board of Trustees, referred to the past 10 years of his administration as "the decade of accomplishment."

Hoskins also noted improvements in faculty salaries, an ever improving educational program, and the fifteen million dollar masterplan of development which he has initiated.

President Drake has been chairman of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, and trustee and vice chairman of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Dr. Drake received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Alfred University, a Master of Arts degree from Syracuse University, and his Doctor of Philosophy from the American University.



Hubert Humphrey, vice-president of the United States, and M. Ellis Drake, president of Alfred University appear at American University where they both received honorary degrees at commencement exercises last June.

The FIAT LUX extends its sincerest condolences to Dean Seymour Dunn on the recent passing of his mother, Mrs. Olive E. Dunn. Mrs. Dunn resided in Cortland.



The frosh get their first taste of Saxon spirit as they participate in a pep rally held on the Brick lawn. They proved themselves good mimics of the cheerleaders who led the rally Thursday afternoon.

## Class of '69 oriented and registered



This frosh concludes that it is impossible to fight the system and conforms to fill out his cards just like all the others.



Just when the freshman men thought the lines were ending, they found that the ROTC department had other plans for them.

# Work begun for infirmary, fraternity row



Work progresses on the new health center which will be located next to South Hall. Groundbreaking for this building was last June.



Workmen begin the tree clearing operations on Pine Hill prior to the start of construction on fraternity row which will encompass the land on the level above Reimer and Tefft dormitories. Work began Sept. 1.

## Center, North dormitory renamed to honor alumni

Alfred University has dedicated Rogers Campus Center and Tefft Hall to the memory of two important alumni, Charles Forrest Tefft, class of 1914, and Charles P. Rogers, class of 1888.

Tefft Hall is a four-story dormitory for 96 men which as completed in 1963. Rogers Campus Center opened in 1960 and houses many student organizations and activities.

Charles Forrest Tefft earned the B.S. degree in ceramic engineering from Alfred University in

1914. He received the ceramic engineering degree from Alfred in 1937 and the doctor of engineering in 1950.

A member of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University and the Board of Managers of State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University, Charles Forrest Tefft was also the first alumnus to be elected as President of the American Ceramic Society.

Charles P. Rogers earned the bachelor of arts degree from Alfred University in 1888, the LL. B. degree from New York Law School in 1893 and the master of arts degree from Alfred in 1894. He received the honorary degree of doctor of laws degree from Alfred in 1943.

## Frosh enrollment increase recorded

The class of 1969 is the largest class ever to enter Alfred University.

The freshman class consists of 253 men and 169 women, making a total of 422.

Nearly 60 per cent of this year's freshmen are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. One hundred and sixty-five of this group are men and 88 are women.

One hundred and twenty-two freshmen are enrolled in the College of Ceramics. This includes 89 men and four women who will be studying ceramic engineering and three men and 26 women who are ceramic design students.

The remaining 47 women of the class of 1969 are enrolled in the School of Nursing.

## Osborn, Spicer, and Hall receive honorary doctorate degrees

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science, Alfred University's highest honor, was conferred upon Dr. Elbert Osborn, Dr. Robert Spicer, and Dr. Horace Hall at the commencement convocation last June.

The vice president for research at Pennsylvania State University Dr. Osborn did his undergraduate work at De Pauw University, and received a doctorate in petrology from the California Institute of Technology. Before accepting his

present position, he was appointed associate dean in 1952 and dean of the College of Mineral Industries in 1953 at Penn State. Dr. Osborn has also written over 70 scientific papers, patents and books.

Dr. Spicer, a Miami physician and surgeon, is an Alfred graduate. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Cornell. A former dean of the University of Miami School of Medicine, Dr. Spicer also served as president of the Florida State Board of Medical Examiners.

Educated at Alfred, Dr. Hall graduated from Loma Linda University Medical School in 1920. In 1935 he established his own clinic at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital and was chief surgeon there until 1954. He has since returned to private practice.

## Hester addresses class of '65

"If today protest is the most newsworthy American characteristic, conformity is the most widespread. Both can be debilitating and neither, in exaggerated form, is congenial with the qualities that distinguish the most notable Americans and the most promising students of the present generation," said Dr. James McNaughton Hester, president of New York University, at the 1965 Alfred commencement convocation.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws was conferred on Dr. Hester by Pres. M. Ellis Drake at the convocation.

The topic of Dr. Hester's address was "Who Are You?" Re-

flecting on "some of the characteristics of the people of our time," Dr. Hester discussed the widespread conformity in our country. He said conformity is encouraged by mass media of communication, national distribution of commodities, national brands and chain stores.

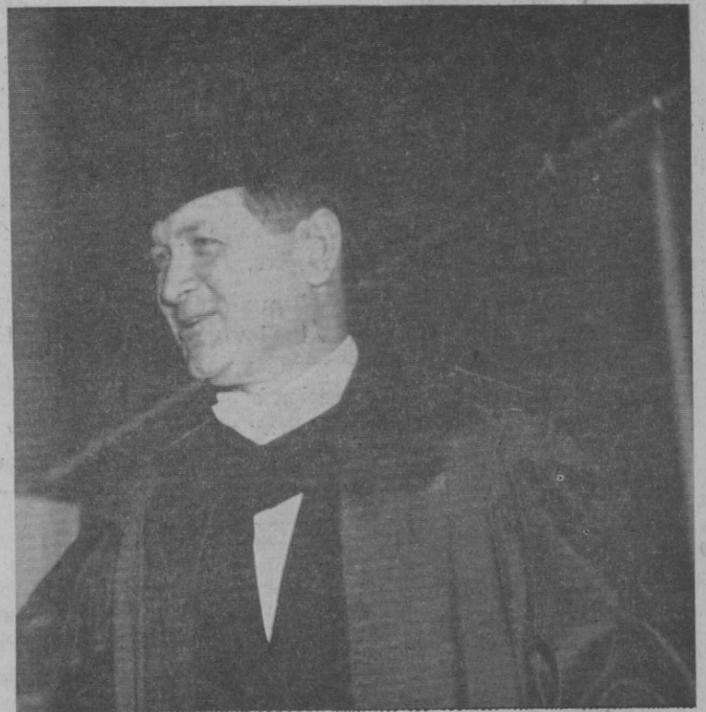
Dr. Hester then asked the graduates to examine themselves. He asked if they have no interest in constructive action because the world is not what they expect it to be, or if they are so well adjusted to their society that they will never be able to do it much good. Or, he asked, "Are you prepared to take responsible action in your lives

and in your communities?"

"The freedom to decide who you will be is the great opportunity that freedom gives," Dr. Hester said.

Dr. Hester attended Princeton University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He entered Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar and earned a B.A. in 1950, an M.A. in 1953 and a Ph.D. in 1955.

For three years, Dr. Hester was provost of Long Island University. In 1960, he became executive dean of arts and sciences at New York University. He became president of N.Y.U. in January, 1962.



James M. Hester, president of New York University, addressed the class of 1965 at commencement exercises last June.

All Freshmen in the Know

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FIAT LUX  
September 21, 1965

Alfred, New York

All Students Interested in Working  
on the

**FIAT LUX**

(we are especially looking for freshmen)

Are Invited to Attend a Meeting in the  
**FIAT OFFICE**  
(downstairs in the Campus Center)  
at 11 a.m., Saturday

We need: newswriters, feature writers, sports writers,  
photographers, typists, and people to help with  
circulation and business.

## Is optimism justified?

Last year many good students at Alfred, as well as others at scores of other American universities, spent long hours involved in student protest. We are not prophets and have no idea exactly what issues and subjects will take the time of students this year.

But we do know some manner of student protest is inevitable across the country again this year. If the fever reaches Alfred, and what manner of year we will have depends on our students.

We urge that, as the year unfolds, if we are to take time from the primary concern of academics, the issues chosen by the Alfred students merit the time they consume. Issues for their own sake are a waste of time; a waste which will be regretted but not regained in the future.

We are especially concerned about this because we sense an atmosphere of optimism among students, faculty, and administration as the year begins. If this optimism is not justified, it will be, in some degree, the students' fault. Alfred students can stand much higher in this University community if they do not disappoint themselves and the faculty.

## Pointless thefts

Any student, and this includes virtually everyone, who attempted to purchase new textbooks or use the Herrick Library during the past week felt the consequences of widespread stealing on the part of Alfred students.

The two local book stores and the library are justified in taking precautions to prevent book losses. We can only hope that as the year progresses there will be an improvement in simple common sense morality among our students so we can stand apart from the national pattern of college thefts.

## Grading system

Before classes started last week the faculty held a day long conference on the general subject of the grading system and performance of Alfred students in the classroom. The reason for the conference was the seemingly high number of people on academic condition last year, and the correspondingly low number of honor students.

Fred H. Gertz reported that on the basis of past records the percentage of people on condition has not increased. This indicates no reason for a basic change in the manner through which faculty members arrive at semester grades.

Specifically, we are concerned that standards not be eased to keep lazy or incompetent students from being placed on condition. Easier standards will not raise the caliber of the students or the education they receive.

At the same time faculty members must keep in mind that they cannot raise the standards by lowering the grades. In fact, we do not believe that a grade point average provides an accurate measure of the education being received.

But, realizing we cannot do away with some manner of grading we do not encourage a change in the present system.

## Fiat Lux

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Alfred, New York, September 21, 1965

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York  
September 21, 1965

# The legend of Magic Maggie

by Dianne Hunter

A feature article is, by definition, one of human interest. Therefore, this will be an interesting article featuring humans—some real, some imaginary.

Magic Matilda McFutzbut was a freshman; not a very average freshman, you understand, being Jewish and magic and all. She knew that for the first time in her life someone would take her seriously, that she would fall in love, compete with the Tech girls, and become a different person. She elected Civilization 101, feeling different already.

"I'll be deep!" Magic Maggie (for short) thought.

Professor Plotsnik was a nut—mainly because he was uncommitted. He displayed little enthusiasm for his subject. For that

## Dates scheduled for teacher exams

The Educational Testing Service announced that the National Teacher Examinations will be given on December 11, 1965, and March 19, July 16, and October 18, 1966 at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the tests on any of the four different testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers or directly from National Testing Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## NSA endorses Berkeley protests; opposes US offensive in Vietnam

Madison, Wis. (CPS) — After a two-week merry-go-round of seminars, speakers, and legislative plenaries, 1,000 representatives to the 18th Annual Congress of the United States National Student Association returned to their campuses, leaving the association with some of the most far-reaching resolutions and legislation in its history.

Highlights from the congress, held in Madison, Aug. 22 to Sept. 2, include:

Endorsement of the student protests at Berkeley and a broader mandate to NSA national officers to become more active in supporting future campus protests.

A call for ending all U.S. "offensive" military action in Vietnam as the first step towards a general cease-fire and negotiations, but support for U.S. "presence" in that country.

Opposition to tax credits for families with children in college. Unconditional condemnation of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

A call for the United States to sponsor admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Support for the concept of free public higher education.

Endorsement of rent strikes, school boycotts, and sit-ins to oppose slum conditions in the North.

### Protests endorsed

The Congress sat in judgment of the Berkeley rebels and overwhelmingly voted for acquittal, declaring that "the decision by students to resort to non-violent protest against unjust administrative policy was a legitimate and responsible course of action to take."

In a separate resolution the Congress gave NSA's national of-

matter, he displayed little knowledge of it. But he possessed a voluminous vocabulary and was second only to T. S. Elliot for pompous allusions. His diction was half high Bostonian and half Brooklynese (the Hooples always slept anyway).

Magic Maggie thought his verbal illustrations and personal anecdotes were groovy, but she failed to perceive their pertinence to the lecture, or the lecture's pertinence to the course. Most of the time he seemed to be referring to a course given last semester. Magic Maggie felt as if she were wearing a gas mask in an opium den.

So, she sat silently with the studentry, catching whatever phrases she could for later interpretation by Webster. No one asked questions of Professor Plotsnik, for fear of being excluded from the 75 per cent. Besides, he had the greatest contempt for the unwashed, unwiped, and unlettered masses. A waving hand was as futile as the American flag in Saigon.

Plotsnik's salvation was his Thesplan ability. The masses waited anxiously each day for his new identity: the aloof Professeur

(he stood up to lecture), the daring, dashing, cosmopolitan (during the seven units on Candy) Dr. Faustus, the mad scholar, etc. He set the pace upon entering, the audience acting accordingly, sitting up straight and taking notes, reading subversive literature, or merely chatting quietly.

He would read his notes loudly, slowly, deliberately, doing a wonderful feint at comprehending them; then exit quickly to avoid any post-session explanations.

One day, Magic Maggie felt gutsy (having eaten lunch at the Brick). She was determined to ask a question, if only to perform the one necessary existential act.

"What's new, Pussycat?" she demanded, adjusting her button-down wings.

Professor Plotsnik paused, peered over the top of his entirely unnecessary horn-rimmed bifocals, and looked caterpillarically around the den. It was so quiet that each Hoople opened one eye.

"Mary Poppins takes junk!" he replied dramatically to the collection of beanies and name tags strung like laundry about.

All 400 arose and starchily marched out.

## McMahon receives alumni award

John F. McMahon, retiring dean of the College of Ceramics, received the Alfred University Alumni Association Award at the annual alumni banquet last June.

The award is presented to Alfred alumni who have rendered persistent and distinguished service to their alma mater and who have worked with interest,

intelligence and success to promote the highest interests of Alfred University and its Alumni Association, said Joe Fasano, alumni director.

The award's inscription reads "Your elfin personality, ready wit and incisive academic statesmanship have left an indelible impression of the campus community."

ceive a clear mandate to play a more active role in future campus protests than it did at Berkeley.

The resolution arose out of criticism from the liberal caucus at the congress that NSA played no significant role at Berkeley or at other campuses where problems developed last year.

Ed Schwartz of Oberlin College, chairman of the liberal caucus, charged that NSA "spent another year rendering itself irrelevant to the country, to the student community, and to its own ideals."

Schwartz, one of the major figures at the congress, drew a five-minute standing ovation for his speech on the Berkeley resolution which said in part:

### NSA prophet?

"This association always has been the unheeded prophet of higher education. For a decade, we have warned that a student cannot be expected to think if he cannot inquire, and that he cannot be expected to decide if he cannot act. We have warned that a university which treats its students as something less than people will discover that its students will treat the institution as something less than a university."

The Vietnam resolution took five hours of debate, but most of the battling was done in endless hours of committee drafting sessions. Even after the long debate, the resolution which reached the floor remained basically unchanged.

As finally passed, it criticized United States policy for placing "excessive attention on the military aspects of the present conflict" and for failing "to come to terms with its underlying social, political, and economic as-

pects."

The resolution further declared, however, the "NSA believes that the United States' presence in South Vietnam is one of the elements necessary until guarantees can be found to assure self-determination for the South Vietnamese people." The major fight of the floor debate came over the liberals' attempt to remove this passage. It failed.

### Wide support

Both liberals and conservatives accepted the resolution. Danny Boggs of Harvard College, chairman of the conservative caucus, conceded, "It was better than I would have expected, given the tenor of the congress."

The strong resolution on the Dominican Republic passed without serious opposition. After condemning U.S. intervention, the resolution went on to add:

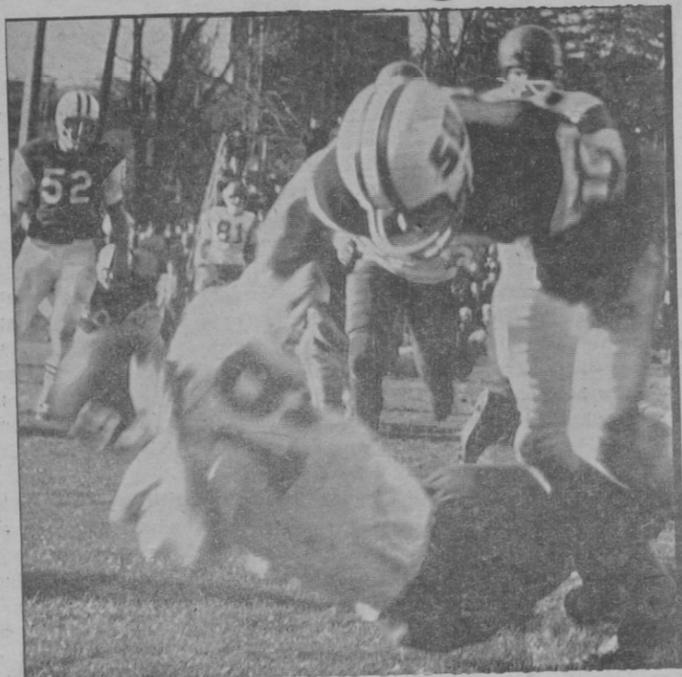
"NSA further declares that the United States government must recognize that profound social changes are necessary in Latin America and that popular movements of social change and revolution will emerge.

The United States government must understand and cooperate with the legitimate aspirations of such popular movements if it is to have a constructive role in the far-reaching social changes which must occur.

For the first time, the association went on record supporting Communist China's admission to the United Nations. The resolution called upon the United States to propose such admission. The resolution drew broad sponsorship from delegates who declared that Communist China will be admitted over U.S. objections, and that the U.S. should take the initiative in supporting admission.

# Picture highlights of last year presented

*and class of '69 capping*



The highlight of last year's football season was the Saxons' victory over a heavily favored Susquehanna team. Nick Capousis, an Alfred defensive back wearing number 19, is shown here stopping a Susquehanna ball carrier. The final score was 18 to 16.



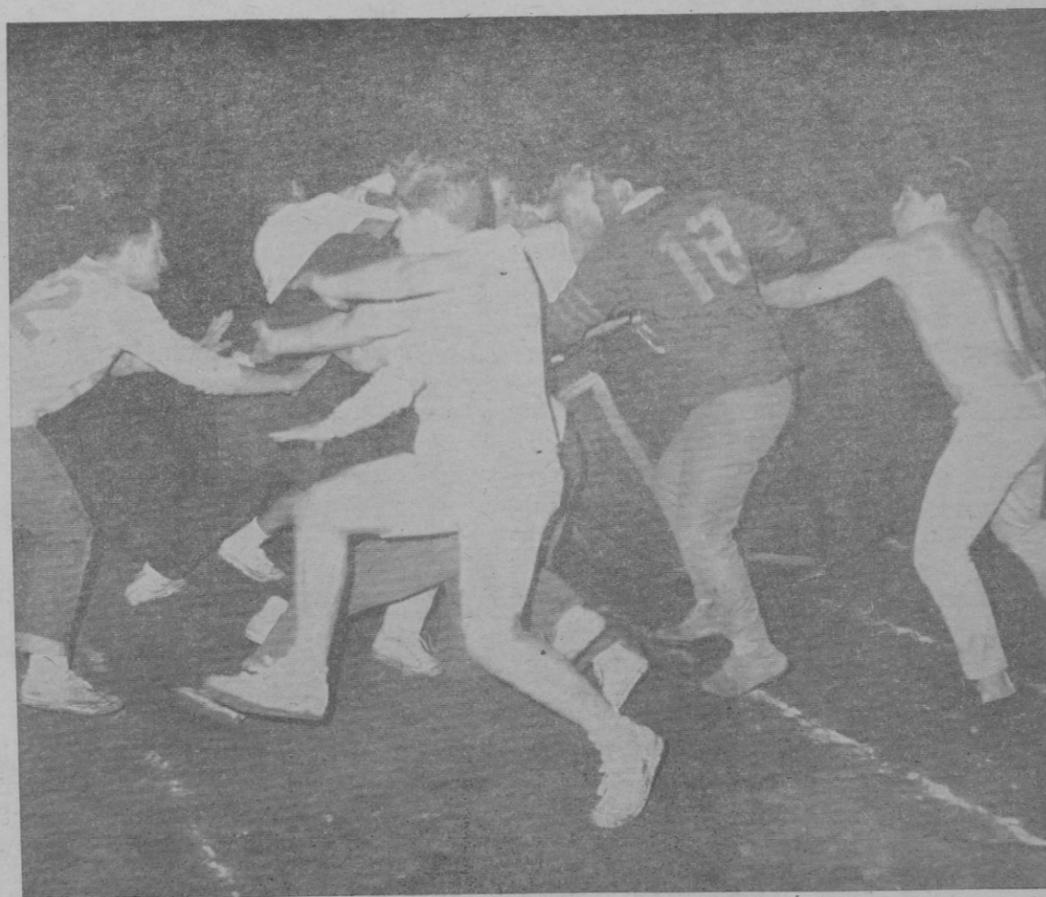
Lambda Chi Alpha retired the fraternity step-singing trophy at the annual moving-up-day competition last spring. It was the third consecutive year that Lambda Chi had won the contest. Theta Theta Chi won the sorority competition.



Vo-Thanh-Minh, a Vietnamese scholar opposed to United States' action in his country spoke here last February. He is shown with Elizabeth Graves, a French major in the Class of 1965, who interpreted for Mr. Vo. Three hundred students and faculty members attended the program sponsored by the Political Affairs Club.



This scene is from "Infancy", one of three one-act plays presented by the Footlight Club during Parents' Weekend.



An annual tradition on the eve of moving-up-day is the pushball game between freshmen and sophomore men. Last year's game was marred by several minor injuries.

# AU \$15.5 million master plan progresses

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the freshmen and new students with the Alfred University master plan, which will play an important part in the growth of the University during the next four years and thereafter.

The Alfred University master plan, which includes a \$15.5 million development program, was initiated by the approval of the Board of Trustees Master Plan Committee in the Board's annual meeting June 1964.

The Board statement calls the plan one "by which Alfred can expand her vigorous academic programs, meet ever increasing enrollment, and be prepared for her role in the future of American

education."

Drawings and plans have already been released for the health center, science center, and physical education and recreation building, which will be built with part of the \$9.5 million designated for capital construction during the next nine years.

The remaining \$6 million is to be spent on increased endowment, primarily for scholarships and faculty salaries.

The Master Plan Committee, consisting of trustees, faculty, alumni, and administrators, was established by order of the Trustees in 1962.

The master plan has been divided into first and second priorities, the first including most

of the buildings which students, faculty members and administrators have acknowledged as essential to the development of the University.

The buildings included in the first priority are those mentioned above; a woman's dormitory, to be located on Sayles Street across from Alumni Hall; and a College of Ceramics industrial design building, tentatively set for the corner of State Street and Pine Street, where the Ag-Tech administration building is now located.

Also included in the first priority for completion by 1967 is renovation and enlargement of the Brick dining room, construction of faculty, staff, and housing for married students, renova-

tion of Allen Hall, new athletic fields, and a fraternity row, planned for a new road, now being built above Saxon Drive.

The science center will house the departments of biology, psychology, and physics. The building will be located between Saxon Drive and Myers and Allen Halls. It will include a 250 seat round amphitheatre lecture room.

The physical education and recreation center will be located on the present Terra Cotta Field. This new building will add to the present physical education facilities and not replace them. An olympic size swimming pool will be included in the building.

The new health center, for which construction has begun, will be located next to South Hall, at the corner of Park and Terrace Streets.

The Master Plan Committee was divided into five sub-committees covering enrollment, University character, faculties, facilities, and finance.

Under the master plan and through the report of the sub-committee on enrollment, a 26 per cent increase is planned for

undergraduate enrollment in the next five years.

The report of the subcommittee on University character, according to the committee report, is meant to "reaffirm the traditional philosophic bases which underlie the character of an Alfred education."

The finance committee listed several means by which funds can be raised for the master plan projects. These include: federal and state loans, state funds spent on the College of Ceramics, and private funds to be solicited from foundations, corporations, alumni, and other friends of the University.

Several facilities have been classified second priority and will be completed as soon as funds become available. These include a fine arts center, renovation of Alumni and Kanakadea Halls, additional dormitories for men, an all faiths chapel, a recreation lodge and lake, and completion of the carillon tower.

Also classified as second priority are additional tennis courts, and an addition to the newly renovated Carnegie Administration Building.

## Fiat editor counsels freshmen on their role on campus, paper

Dear Freshmen,

There are two purposes to this letter. The first is to preach a little sermon which will hopefully tie together some of the thought and emotions you have heard and felt during the past ten days. The second purpose is to tell you a little about the FIAT LUX, the Alfred University student newspaper, entering its 53rd year of publication with this issue.

I would not pretend to know for a fact that Alfred is a unique institution in a unique village, but I can little imagine any combination of events that could duplicate the University community you are becoming members of.

Alfred abounds with opportunities for personal advancement and achievement through academics; through co-curricular activities; through the friends you will make among your fellow students, faculty members, administrators, and perhaps townspeople; and always through your efforts.

### Dig and Persist

Nothing will be served to you, in fact there is not even a buffet from which you can choose the areas in which you will concentrate your efforts. You must dig and want, you must persist and demand; and before you leave here (as probably less than 75 per cent of you will do in June, 1969) you can gain the education and experiences you will want for whatever it is that you choose to do after college.

I see (in regarding the last few paragraphs) that I am rambling a bit and ask you to be patient because this letter may be longer than I originally intended it to be.

Alfred is not a perfect institution (there are some among you who will leave because of real weaknesses here) but nestled away here is a potential to be exploited—a school to belong to, to contribute to, and to be proud of.

But, being redundant for a moment, it is up to you to find your niche. It must not be a niche in which you become buried, but rather one from which you can work to achieve the goals you set for yourself.

It may well be true that it is harder to set those goals than to achieve them. You will no doubt feel confusion, fright, uncertainty, and—at other times—confidence, terra firma, and satisfaction. Ultimately your goals will be set, finally they will be realized.

### Help Available

I have tried to impress on you the importance of your initiative and efforts. However, there are always other students, faculty members, and University personnel who will be glad to help you and provide guidance. But never expect them to make a decision for you; be suspicious if they try.

Do not be too taken by the seriousness of this letter. Throughout the University and all

during your stay there will be sufficient time for socializing; good, old wasted time; glorious, seemingly endless talkathons in the dorms and houses; and the ever present friendliness that may be the most important tradition at Alfred.

Let me turn from my self-appointed role of preacher to the role of editor in which I am more comfortable and better prepared to handle. (Or so I wish to believe.)

### FIAT LUX

The FIAT LUX appears every Tuesday during the school year, excepting vacations and exam periods. It is usually an eight page effort—sometimes more, rarely less.

Because the FIAT is run solely by the students, who enjoy complete freedom and suffer total responsibility, we believe it is an accurate reflection of what a student activity should ideally be in a college environment.

Our coverage has no easy description. Suffice to say the editors have the right and obligation to include anything they believe the students ARE interested or SHOULD be interested in.

### Fiat Coverage

Logically, student government, campus cultural events, intercollegiate sports, and important administrative projects fill the largest part of the paper. Included in the last category is the University master plan and development program which will radically alter the appearance of the University.

We also include a variety of features with the hope that something of interest to every student, faculty member, and administrator will appear in each issue. But, no promises.

There are several opportunities for freshmen to work in any of several capacities on the FIAT and we invite your interest and solicit your help.

### Letters-to-the-editor

I should call attention to our letters-to-the-editor column which I hope you will make constant use of. Letters on any subject with relevance to the University are welcome. Of necessity we reserve the right to edit letters and reject those which we feel are slanderous, libelous, in poor taste, or unrelated to the Alfred student population.

The FIAT exists for you. We hope you will read it, take an interest in it and the things we report to you, and the editorial board will always be receptive to suggestions and comments.

Finally, let me add another wish of good luck to the countless others you have heard recently. If you do your share for Alfred and yourself while pursuing the all-important education you will find satisfaction and rewards in your success.

Sincerely,  
Howard G. Paster  
Editor

### Herrick Memorial Library hours

Monday through Thursday	8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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**NOTICE TO**

**ADVERTISERS:**

The FIAT LUX is proud to announce that we will have a circulation of 2200 this year. In addition to all the students, faculty and administration at Alfred University, we have several hundred parent and alumni subscriptions. Despite our continually growing circulation, there will not be an increase in our advertising rates. Our ad manager is Lonnie Less. If he does not visit you often enough, please call the FIAT office (587-5402) and complain.

# Cultural Programs Council sets schedule for school year

The Cultural Programs Council has scheduled a series of plays, concerts, lectures and exhibits from October through June which will be open to University students and faculty.

An all-male chorus of nearly 80 voices from the University of Coimbra in Portugal will present a concert opening the cultural program series Oct. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. The group known as the Orfeon de Coimbra was organized 85 years ago as the first choral group in Portugal and is the oldest student organization in the country.

A public lecture by Dr. Richard Hofstadter, DeWitt Clinton Professor of American History at Columbia University, will be given

on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. Dr. Hofstadter will speak on "The Jeffersonian Tradition."

Herbert Blau, Producer with the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, will give a public lecture on "The Lincoln Center", Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The University Footlight Club will present a play, still unannounced, Nov. 12 and 13 in Alumni Hall.

Val M. Cushing, associate professor of pottery and ceramics, will open an exhibition of his pottery Nov. 16 with a public lecture in the Campus Center Lounge at 8:15 p.m. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 24.

The Alfred Guild will hold its annual Christmas Sale at Binns-Merrill Hall Dec. 11 and 12.

The Music Department will give its traditional holiday season performance of "The Messiah" by

Handel Dec. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

During the second semester lecturers visiting the campus will include: Dr. Eugenie Clark, director of marine biology at the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory in Placida, Fla.; Kenneth Ferguson, a member of the faculty of Kansas City Art Institute, who will present a one-man show of his pottery; also Dr. Louis Hartz, professor of government at Harvard University; Dr. Dexter Perkins, professor emeritus of the department of history of the University of Rochester; and Dr. John Yohannan, professor of English of The City College of the City University of New York.

"The Trojan Women", a Circle in the Square production of Euripides' tragedy, will be presented Feb. 13.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will give a concert March 8.

The Footlight Club will present play March 11 and 12 and May 6 and 7.

The annual St. Pat's Festival will be held March 18 and 19.

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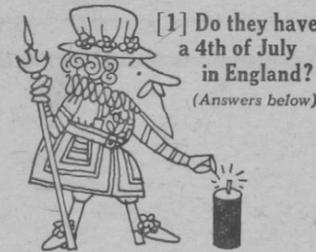
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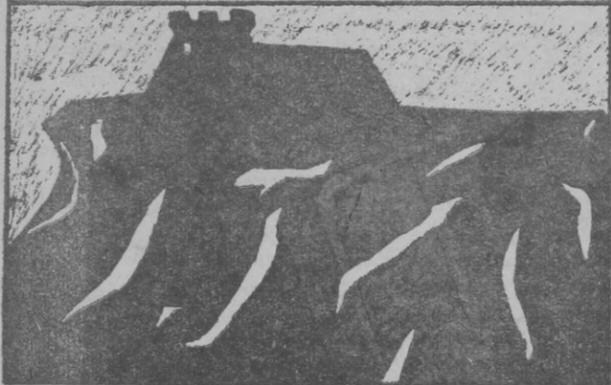
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# MR. INTELLECT

## MR. INTELLECT

by David Perlestein

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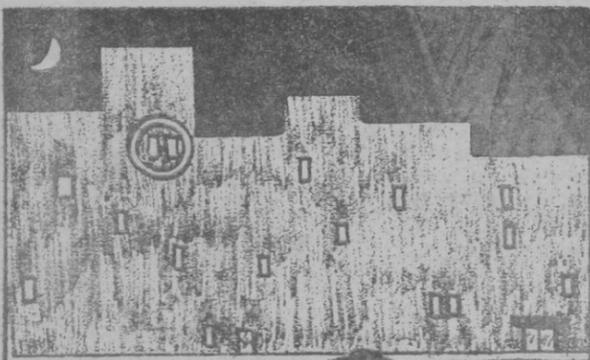


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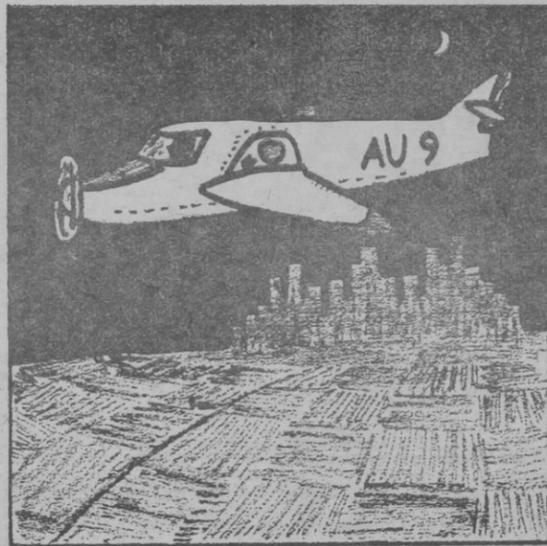


DOWNTOWN IN A VAST METROPOLIS, MR. INTELLECT IS SUMMONED BY MISS RIDER'S CALL- SHE ALONE, OF ALL LITTLE IRVING'S OPERATIVES, KNOWS INTELLECT'S TRUE IDENTITY...



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# University ROTC cadets win summer camp award

The Alfred junior ROTC cadets placed second among thirty-eight colleges in Northeastern United States at this year's United States First Army summer camp at Fort Devens, Mass.

The cadets present were rated on a series of proficiency tests. The Alfred men finished ahead of cadets from such noted schools as Harvard and Yale, and larger universities such as Syracuse. First place went to Dartmouth College.

In the first competition, train rifle fire, Alfred ranked tenth. Earl Briggs led the Alfred team in map reading and night compass work.

In the physical combat proficiency test, which measures a cadet's physical stamina in combat situations, Alfred's Little-All American cross country runner, Bob Sevene; pole vaulter, Chuck Matteson; and Bing Rauber led Alfred to a tie for seventh place.

In the leadership reaction test, where each cadet is graded on group leadership, Al Noble, president of Kappa Psi Upsilon, finished second among the two thousand cadets at summer camp, helping bring Alfred a first place. In a final comprehensive

test, Alfred finished 14th.

Commenting on the fine record made by the Alfred cadets, Lt. Col. Paul Traver stated that it is a reflection of three important factors: first, the natural ability of the men involved; second, the careful preparations made by the department for summer camp; and third, the healthy atmosphere which seems to have developed on the Alfred campus toward the ROTC department's programs.

## Meacham is named University proctor

Reynard Meacham, a former Alfred Village policeman, has been appointed University proctor with the responsibilities of dormitory assignments and dormitory personnel, enforcement of regulations in men's residence halls, and supervision of off campus housing in rooms and apartments.

Meacham attended Alfred University following World War II, and was a member of the New York State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation for seven years. As University Proctor, he serves on the staff of Paul F. Powers, dean of students.

# 135 students make deans' lists

One hundred and thirty-five students made the Dean's List last semester, Registrar Fred H. Gertz has announced. Eighty-nine of these are in the College of Liberal Arts, 28 in the College of Ceramics, and 18 in the School of Nursing. Nine students: four seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore achieved a 4.00 index. They are: Annette Browne, Flora Dinucci, Donna Lerario, Cherie Choate, Henry Comiter, Mary Crissey, Diane Lindstrom, Pamela Gray, and Isabel Levitt.

## College of Liberal Arts

### Seniors

L. Antoski (3.70); S. Baar (3.78); D. Bal (3.53); S. Bennett (3.47); A. Bowne (4.00); T. Carter (3.44); H. Chotiner (3.50); E. Cruzan (3.50); G. Dellerson (3.32); F. Dinucci (4.00); R. Elliott (3.71); T. Grant (3.50); E. Graves (3.91); C. Jaeger (3.50); J. Karasik (3.38); J. Karlen (3.35); A. Kimmey (3.90); D. Kleban (3.32); D. Lerario (4.00); R. Loughridge (3.31); D. McKeon (3.42); E. Mandell (3.71); B. Muenger (3.55); J. Oyelabi (3.59); J. Rapp (3.38); H. Rauch (3.34); D. Rice (3.53); H. Rich (3.64); P. Riley (3.53); H. Silverstein (3.62); G. Westerbeke (3.84); R. Zaroff (3.30).

### Juniors

R. Albrecht (3.86); C. Choate (4.00); P. Ciardullo (3.50); R. Clarke (3.90); H. Comiter (4.00); M. Crissey (4.00); J. Diamond (3.53); L. Fisher (3.87); D. Frank (3.79); K. Gordon (3.59); C. Gregg (3.50); M. Howe (3.76); D. Hunter (3.89); B. Jordan (3.56); K. Kinsey (3.50); D.

Lindstrom (4.00); D. Miller (3.53); E. Miner (3.32); M. Nixon (3.36); J. Ogden (3.63); H. Paster (3.46); W. Purdy (3.34); H. Ratner (3.38); A. Rothberg (3.44); E. Schwartz (3.31); S. Smith (3.62); M. Young (3.38);

### Sophomores

G. Barnum (3.35); D. Burstin (3.37); L. Cohen (3.55); J. Crane (3.50); J. Danzig (3.41); D. Eadie (3.34); L. Fink (3.59); S. Green (3.58); J. Herman (3.36); M. Johnson (3.56); S. Kane (3.35); D. Moulton (3.71); K. O'Connell (3.35); Ruth Rahm (3.67); J. Shuttleworth (3.61); F. VonRein (3.76);

### Freshmen

D. Amsterdam (3.37); D. Caughill (3.39); J. Crosby (3.47); J. Frankel (3.55); A. Greene (3.50); J. Gustafson (3.36); D. Hamilton (3.90); J. Harkenrider (3.70); W. Harman (3.91); D. Johnson (3.33); D. Leach (3.50); T. Reardon (3.59); A. Sandy (3.44); J. Stothard (3.30).

## College of Ceramics

### Seniors

G. Ash (3.91); B. Butler (3.44); C. Hewson (3.71); J. Higgins (3.34); I. Levitt (4.00); J. McLindon (3.50); J. Neely (3.81); R. Ross (3.31); I. Sekercioglu

(3.34); H. Skinner (3.53); R. Vitetto (3.40); R. Volk (3.43).

### Juniors

R. Baker (3.50); G. Bjorck (3.44); B. Bourque (3.63); J. Burlingame (3.53); M. Hursen (3.63); B. Semans (3.44); J. Varner (3.52).

### Sophomores

C. Cameron (3.56); R. Dietter (3.60); G. Kemp (3.42); A. Pasto (3.75); P. Raneri (3.44).

### Freshmen

F. Congiusta (3.63); G. Drosendahl (3.38); R. Jorgensen (3.42); M. Moyles (3.38).

## School of Nursing

### Seniors

J. Lindstrom (3.50); R. Perry (3.50); S. Russell (3.33).

### Juniors

M. Brewster (3.50); J. Inasley (3.37); K. Kays (3.50).

### Sophomores

J. Cella (3.50); P. Gray (4.00); V. Laurendi (3.50); A. Murray (3.50); J. Napolson (3.50); R. Patterson (3.50); S. Thomson (3.50); C. Wentink (3.50).

### Freshmen

P. Dennis (3.61); S. Doyle (3.44); K. Hamberg (3.41); J. Pfeifer (3.50).

## Alfred alumni choose Gardner, Mossier for Board of Trustees

Paul V. Gardner of Washington, D.C., and H. J. Mossein of Rochester were elected to Alfred University's Board of Trustees during the annual spring meeting in June.

They were nominated by alumni

representatives on the Board who cast their ballots by mail last spring.

Mr. Gardner is curator of the Division of Ceramics and Glass of the Smithsonian Institute. He is a native of Castile, New York and a graduate of Alfred University where he earned the bachelor of science degree in ceramics. In addition to his Smithsonian publications, Gardner has provided articles for leading cultural magazines and technical periodicals and is author of the Chinaware and Earthenware sections of the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mr. Mossein is Vice-President of Bausch and Lomb and graduated from Alfred with a B.S. degree in ceramic engineering. He is a past president of the Salesman's Club of Rochester and past director of the Sales Executive Club of Rochester. He is also a director of Herron Optical Co. of California, and of Optical Section, Scientific Apparatus Makers Association, and a member of the American Ordnance Association.

Also elected to the Board was Mr. E. M. Black of New York.

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.  
Sept. 21, 1965 9

# Red China seen as only victor in growing Indian-Pakistani war

by Robert Johnson

Once again the historic colonial powers of the West should expect to reap a bountiful harvest this year from the seeds sown of captivity.

This time, while the fields in Latin America and Southeast Asia still remain rich with growing crops of revolt and corruption, the western harvesters must turn their attention to the Indian-Pakistani fields.

In 1947 after Great Britain had partitioned the Indian sub-continent between the Hindus and Mos-

## NSF Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded Alfred University an Institutional Grant for Science amounting to \$10,649.

This is the fifth successive year that the University has received this type of grant. The funds have been used to buy equipment and provide instructional advantages that would not otherwise have been possible.

lems, the Hindu Maharaja of Moslem Kashmir was faced with the possibility of revolt by Pakistani tribesmen. Expecting no aid from Pakistan he decided to join India. Both sides sent in troops and the first India-Pakistani religious war was underway.

The 18-year-old cease-fire which was broken last month was accomplished in 1948 after 14 months of fighting. Under the provisions of the U.N. agreement, Pakistan controlled the northern third of Kashmir and India controlled the southern two-thirds until a plebiscite could be held.

However, even though the history of this war is quite clear, this war is possibly the biggest contradiction of 1965. Such a war brings with it hardship and headaches for the United States and her allies, Russia, the poor people of Asia, and the leaders of both warring nations. Indeed the only victor in this war will be Red China.

If the United States wants to

obey the provisions of the SEATO and CENTO pacts, and not weaken these organizations, it must reply positively to the Pakistani request for aid. But how can the world crusader for democracy and freedom wage war against India.

The U.S.S.R. has long courted India with military and economic aid in an attempt to win her favoring smile. But how can the champion of Communism stay in India's good graces and at the same time not aid an enemy of Red China.

The facts seem clear. Red China will gain while all the other powers as well as fighting Pakistan and India are the losers.

## Alfred joins CCFL graduate program

Alfred faculty members will participate next year in a Graduate Center program at Corning, the College Center of the Finger Lakes has announced.

The Center will provide courses at the Master's degree level in business administration, engineering, English, and education. This will enable area residents to obtain advanced degrees in certain fields without leaving the community to fulfill the usual campus residency requirements.

Alfred will offer a thirty credit hour program leading to a Master of Arts degree in English over a three-year period.

The program will derive support from tuition income and a three year grant from the Corning Glass Works Foundation.

## 12 join liberal arts staff

(Continued from Page 1)

surgical nursing, and Miss Edna Owens, instructor of maternal-child health.

Dr. Farouk Yassin Soliman, a former instructor and industrial engineer, has been appointed assistant professor of ceramic engineering in the College of Ceramics. Dr. Soliman received his Ph.D. in engineering mechanics this year from Columbia University.

Christopher A. Carr, Jr., of New York City, has been appointed assistant professor of art history. Carr has completed work for the master of arts which is scheduled to be conferred by New York University in January 1966.

### New potters

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McKinnel, Jr., a team of practicing potters and teachers, will join the ceramic staff to replace Robert C. Turner. Both have studied pottery and art abroad and have exhibited throughout the United States and in several other countries. A number of their pieces have been purchas-

### Open houses

Approximately 500 students visited 33 faculty homes last Wednesday night as part of orientation week. Barbara Bechtell, associate dean of students, said student advisors carried out their organizational duties well, contributing to the success of the evening.

ed by the Smithsonian Institution for the permanent collection of ceramics. Professor McKinnel earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in ceramic engineering, and his wife holds bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts.

The ROTC department has added Capt. Clarence B. Drennon and Capt. Alan R. Zarach as assistant professors of military science. Capt. Zarch will replace Capt. John A. Milani.

## Delta Sigma Phi

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— CLASS of 1969 —

and wish them success

in their stay at Alfred

greet all new students to Alfred

and wishes them success in their stay at Alfred

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to ALFRED and wishes  
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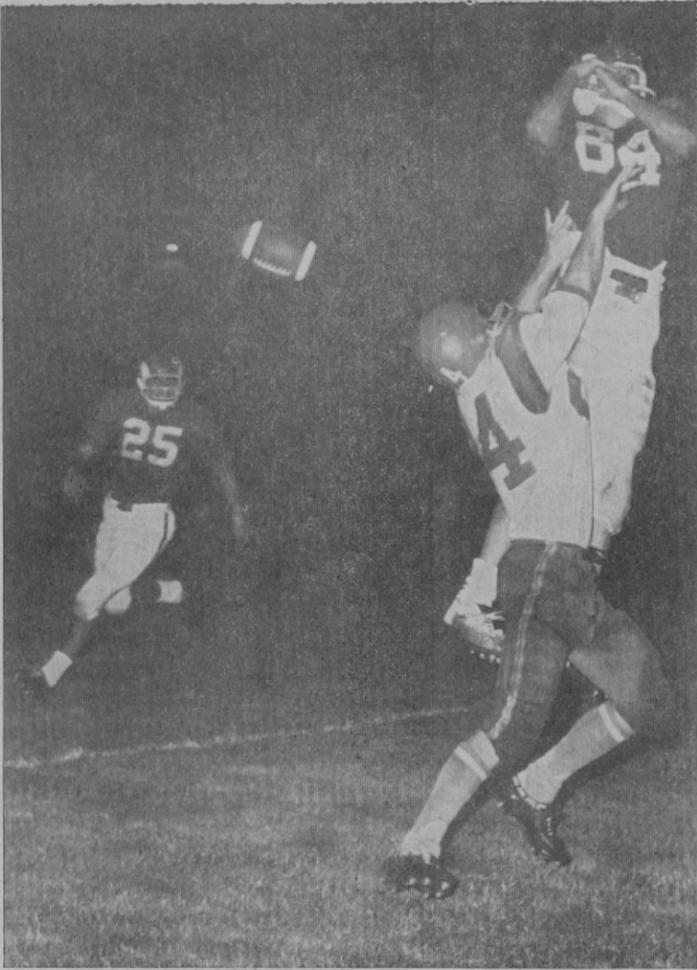
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FIAT LUX  
10

Alfred, New York  
September 21, 1965

## Knott is double-teamed



Bill Knott, white jersey, misses the ball, but so does his Cortland opponent during last Saturday's action.

## Soccer team will open season against Bonnies here Saturday

Alfred will enter into its first year of varsity soccer competition Saturday against St. Bonaventure on Terra Cotta Field.

Coach Bob Baker is still experimenting with his squad. The team started practice Monday, Sept. 13. Three men who appear certain to be in the lineup against St. Bonaventure are Dan Swain, Curt Zimmer and Rustu Kalyoncu. Kalyoncu appears to be one of the standouts on the squad, having played soccer for many years in his homeland, Turkey.

Zimmer and Swain probably will start at the halfback posi-

tions. Both of these men are ready to play.

Coach Baker is uncertain about the record which he will have this season. He hasn't seen any of the teams which we are going to play. Not knowing the type of

competition the squad is going to play, he can't even give a guess.

Coach Baker plans this season to be a building year. Without experienced players at all positions, there may be too many weaknesses to cover up.

## Alfred's cross country competition opens at Roberts Wesleyan meet

The Cross Country team starts its season Sept. 25 against Roberts Wesleyan. The team's first home meet is Oct. 2 against Cortland.

The prospects for the season are good, if some of the sophomores can come through with some help for the returning varsity runners.

Bob Sevene is in good shape and ready to continue in his winning form. Last year Sevene was small college all-American, and it appears he may be able to improve.

Dave Cooper, Ron Slocum and Dick Lang are the other varsity men returning. These men are experienced and they may help in keeping our point score down.

C.R.

### Basketball meeting

All men interested in playing varsity basketball are invited to a meeting in the Men's Gymnasium tonight at 7:30.

**PROFESSION: STUDENT** BY DAVE MATHEW ACP



## Golfers undefeated; fall outlook is good

The golf squad enters into its fall competition this year with the Brooklea Tournament at Rochester Oct. 2.

The best of last year's undefeated golf squad is returning. Bill Taggart, Dave Miller, Ray Johnson, and Jim Smith are all practicing for fall competition.

Coach Alex Yunevich said his golfers are good, but he admits a good deal of luck is involved. Yunevich believes that if luck stays with Alfred's golfers, they could surprise the fall competition.

## Intramural season registration begun

Coach Bob Baker has set the times for registration for the fall intramural season. It extends from Sept. 21 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

The fall season will include rip flag, football and bowling. All teams who wish to enter the competition are reminded to have with them a roster and eight dollars.

The other two sports this fall will be horseshoes and tennis. Both singles and doubles are included in the tennis competition.

### Curfew unchanged

The Association of Woman Students two a.m. permission schedule approved last spring by the administrative council will not be effective until the A.W.S. Council presents plan for its implementation.

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# Saxons lose to Cortland in first game

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons went down to defeat in their season opener against Cortland Saturday night before a standing room only crowd at Merrill Field. The score was 26 to six.

Alfred lost possession of the ball ten times during the contest, five times on fumbles and five times on interceptions.

Against any opponent this would mean defeat, but when you are up against one of the best small college teams in the East, your chances of victory vanish.

The Dragons of Cortland started their scoring in the first quarter following an Alfred fumble on the Cortland 20. On the next play Dragon quarterback La Puma went around right end and outraced the defense for the season's first touchdown on Merrill Field.

Cooper split the uprights for the point after.

In the second quarter Saxon quarterback Don Sagolla fumbled on Alfred's 22 because of a fierce pass rush. Four plays later Pete Warner made a spectacular grab in the end zone for the second Cortland score. Warner also pulled down three interceptions during the contest. A pass play for two points failed, Alfred sophomore Mike Johnston breaking up the play.

Cortland scored again in the third quarter on a two yard run by Bob Schiller. Cooper again connected for the point.

Johnston led the Saxons downfield after the following kickoff. Highlight of this drive was his 30 yard pass play to Bob Codis-

poti. The drive started on Alfred's 34 and was capped by Tom Quinn's three yard run around left end. The Saxons went to the air for a two point play, but Johnston's pass to Bill Knott was incomplete.

The final score of the game came in the fourth quarter as Cortland back Ken Fougner went around end for 17 yards. Moody Johnson shoed the spirit he is famous for at Alfred, blocking the extra point attempt with a lunge which blocked the kick.

While it must be admitted that Cortland was one of the toughest squads Alfred will play all year, the season may turn into a long one for the Saxons if the interior linemen don't close the large gaps in the defensive and offensive lines.

The pressbox was packed with scouts for our future opponents and they all saw what the Cortland line did to our forward wall.

## Yardstick

	Alfred	Cort.
First downs	14	13
Number of rushes	31	51
Yards rushing	84	189
Lost rushing	48	13
Net rushing	36	176
Passes	32	18
Completed	12	8
Had intercepted	5	2
Passing yardage	177	109
Total net gain	213	285
Fumbles	6	2
Fumbles lost	5	1
Yds penalized	35	74
Punts	4	7
Punting average	33.2	39.8

## Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Cortland was the beginning of another football season at Alfred University. It didn't seem like football weather Saturday night, being hot and humid.

The game was a big one for both squads. Being an opener, both teams had sophomores playing in the "big time" for the first time. Mike Johnston, Bill Knott, Bob Benincasa, and Ken Bower were a few of the Saxon sophs receiving their first varsity experience.

Both squads knew that their first game would be one of their toughest of the season. Alfred and Cortland hope for outstanding seasons.

Johnston and Don Sagolla both learned a good deal about which plays will work for them and which wouldn't. By the way Coach Yunevich was alternating both quarterbacks during the game, it appears he is still undecided who is going to be Number 1 signal caller. Their's should be an interesting battle for this starting spot.

Each of these quarterbacks has his own personal style of play. Sagolla had a great year for the Saxons last year. His style is a drop back passer. He likes to get in the pocket and hit his receivers from there. Sagolla has the definite advantage of a full year of varsity competition and signal calling in his battle with Johnston.

Johnston was the leader of the undefeated frosh squad last year. His passing was a big factor in every win. Mike scrambles and likes to roll out. He does this because in the pocket he wouldn't be able to see all of his receivers due to his short stature. He has remarkable poise for a sophomore and he doesn't get upset.



Tom Quinn, Saxon halfback wearing number 15, goes around the end in last Saturday's game at Merrill Field. The Saxons lost to Cortland, 26 to 6.

## MURRAY STEVENS

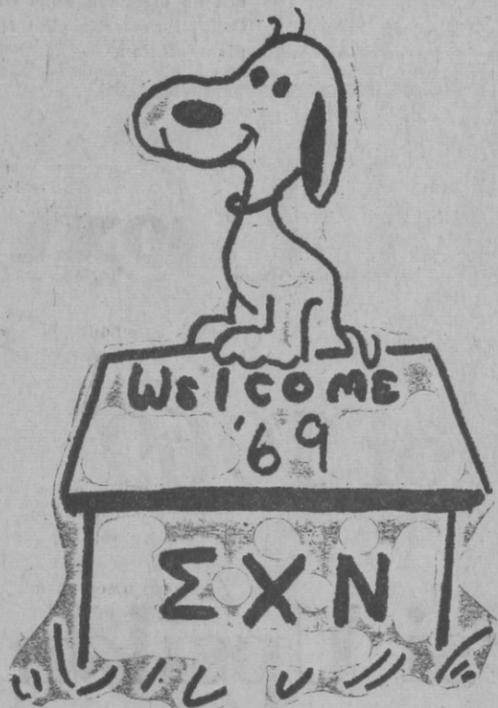
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