

Drake, house presidents discuss relocation plans

The presidents and advisors of Alfred's six social fraternities met last week with Pres. M. Ellis Drake and Treasurer E. K. Lebohner to discuss the plans for a complete fraternity relocation on proposed fraternity row.

The president disclosed the fact that questionnaires will be sent to all the fraternities, asking the houses' opinions on various factors that would influence construction.

Fraternity questionnaire

The questionnaire includes such topics as how many rooms would be needed by each individual house, whether a sleeping porch or separate bedrooms are desired, and how the house should be arranged.

According to President Drake, as soon as this information is received, final plans can be formalized regarding the construction.

The President expressed the

hope that all six fraternities would consent to relocate as soon as possible. However, he said that if all the houses would not plan to move at the same time, construction would begin on the houses for those fraternities which had decided to move immediately.

After meeting with the President last week, several of the fraternity presidents expressed a change in their feelings about moving to fraternity row.

Miller explains

David Miller of Klan Alpine explained that the remarks in last week's Fiat Lux article had misrepresented his opinion. Miller explained that, contrary to the quote attributed to him, he has no reluctance at all about moving to fraternity row. Miller expects that Klan will move as soon as construction can be started.

Lambda Chi Alpha's president

John Harwood said that his house would not try to hold up construction if the administration wants all the fraternities to relocate soon. Harwood hopes that there will be a fair sale of Lambda Chi's house and land, and that suitable financing can be arranged.

Delta Sig unchanged

Vice-president Ed Strong, speaking for Delta Sigma Phi, reiterated that his house does not plan on moving to fraternity row unless it is forced to move.

Alan Noble of Kappa Psi Upsilon said that his feelings toward the move have not changed. Noble fears that his fraternity's sense of individuality would be endangered.

Russell Gardner of Tau Delta Phi and Lonnie Less of Phi Epsilon Pi, who have favored the move since discussions on such a row began, are looking forward to the day when construction begins on the houses.

Campus model built



A relief model of the Alfred University campus was constructed by Andre Billeci, curator of the College of Ceramics. The model was on display in the Campus Center for Freshman Parents' Weekend. It shows both present buildings and those planned for the future.

Survey of students probes major issues

A questionnaire to reveal student interest toward problems facing the Student Senate has been made up, Senate president Howard Wiener announced at last Tuesday's meeting.

The questionnaire is intended specifically to reveal interest in the formation of an academic honor code, a social honor code, and a student judiciary. This is the project that Wiener announced would be of primary concern on the Senate agenda for this year.

Wiener, together with James Place, chairman of the academic honor code committee, Robert Johnson, chairman of the social honor code committee, and Warner Dailey, chairman of the judiciary committee, decided that "it would be advisable" to determine if the students want the Senate to investigate these problems before the committees are actually formed.

In addition to questions concerned specifically with this problem, there is a place on the questionnaire where students may offer any idea which they would like the Senate to discuss.

The questionnaire will be sent to all undergraduate students. Students may return the questionnaire to their Senate representative or leave it at the Campus Center desk.

In further Senate action, Robert Johnson, Senate treasurer, and Rochelle Kuhn, corresponding secretary, reported on the 18th annual National Student As-

sociation conference in Madison, Wisconsin.

Johnson explained that the conference gave students a voice in National policy and also made information and ideas available to students in the form of workshops.

Two of the most publicized pieces of conference legislation were the proposals on Viet Nam and Berkeley, Johnson said.

The Viet Nam proposal pointed out infractions of the Geneva Conference by the United States. It suggested that the United States cease all offensive movements in Viet Nam and the Southeast.

The Berkeley proposal asked that funds be raised for students arrested in Berkeley during recent demonstrations there.

Miss Kuhn attended workshops which were concerned with the problems facing small schools. She explained that other schools dealt with the problem of isolation by holding off-campus study programs, providing bus service to cities, and offering more extensive lecture series on topics of student interest.

Alfred receives \$2,100 grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$2,100 grant to Alfred University for installation of a closed circuit television unit.

Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic technology at Alfred Ceramics College said the system will be in operation by fall. It will be used in the teaching of petrography, the description and systematic classification of rocks.

The television unit will result in time saving that will "enable us to include much more of the subject without increasing student load," Dr. Frechette said. He explained that the unit will have twice the resolution of the standard set so that it can be used to project images seen through a microscope.

Ceramic meeting

The Ceramic Association of New York will hold its annual fall meeting at Alfred University on Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. in Binns-Merrill Hall. The program topic will be "Design in the Ceramic Industry."



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Hofstadter portrays Jefferson as defender of democratic ideal

"The principles of Jefferson are the definitions and axioms of a free society," Dr. Richard Hofstadter said in his lecture last Friday.

Dr. Hofstadter, noted historian and Pulitzer Prize winner, who spoke on "The Jeffersonian Tradition in American Politics," was the first of a series of three speakers to discuss the "Liberal Tradition in America" this year at Alfred.



Dr. Richard Hofstadter

Thomas Jefferson was not a systematic thinker, Dr. Hofstadter said. He was "a man of affairs who thought," rather than a political philosopher.

Most of Jefferson's "high-sounding" phrases are found in his private letters. In public life he was vague and middle-of the road, said Dr. Hofstadter.

According to Dr. Hofstadter, this vagueness and the fact that he was a complex and changeable man, is part of the secret of Jefferson's appeal. Radicals, li-

berals, and conservatives can all find something in his principles. "We are all republicans—we are all federalists," Jefferson stated in his inaugural address.

"To an extent, Jefferson was logically a believer in simple democracy," Dr. Hofstadter said.

Jefferson favored the agrarian way of life. He distrusted cities and felt that the rural society was best suited to democracy.

Dr. Hofstadter asserted that Jefferson was most definitely a figure of the Enlightenment period. He had a "gentle and humane view of his fellow men" and "saw human beings as rational . . . improvable . . . and moral."

Jefferson credited man with a capacity for goodness and believed that rational thinking would bring man to an understanding of natural law.

According to Dr. Hofstadter, Jefferson felt that "every man . . . possesses the right of self-government" and that the "just powers of the government derive from the consent of the governed." He was firmly convinced that "man could do with very little (government)."

He favored separation of powers, and, in theory, he felt that the legislature should be the most powerful branch of the government. However, in practice, he was a strong president.

"Out of his faith in man

C C Dance

The Campus Center and the Independent Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Center. Music will be provided by the Preludes from St. Bonaventure.

springs a faith in the people," Dr. Hofstadter said of Jefferson. He favored a broad-based franchise, extending the right to vote "to all who fight or pay," that is, to everyone who served his country by defense or by payment of taxes.

Dr. Hofstadter stressed Jefferson's commitment to education. Jefferson favored extension of common public education. He considered newspapers to be an important educational media and felt that everyone should be able to read them.

Dr. Hofstadter concluded that Thomas Jefferson embodied the spirit of America "as it was then taking place and as it has since endured."

Uganda official to speak to faculty, student groups

Mr. Abu Mayanja, Uganda Member of Parliament, will speak at the University next Friday.

Dr. David Leach, professor of history and political science, said Mr. Mayanja is expected to address a student class, attend a small luncheon with faculty and students and afterward to talk informally with students and faculty in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

Mr. Mayanja has held a number of senior positions in the Uganda government including Minister of Education, Minister of Economic Planning and Chairman of Bugunda Planning Commission. He is also Chairman of National Advisory Committee on

Economic Planning and President of Makerere College Historical Society.

In addition to his parliamentary duties, Mr. Mayanja is a practicing lawyer in Uganda. He was educated at King's College Budo, Makerere University, Cambridge University in England and Law Lincoln's Inn.

The current visit is Mr. Mayanja's second to the United States. He lectured in this country in 1960 at the request of the American Bar Association.

His visit to Alfred is included in an itinerary which will take him to campuses of the member schools of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

by Robert Johnson



With the African equilibrium moving so much in favor of Black independence, a white independence movement could upset the entire balance. This latest upset originates in Rhodesia.

Rhodesia is one of the few remaining members of the British Commonwealth that exists on white supremacy rule (in Rhodesia, there are 16 blacks to every one white). Recently, however, the whites in Rhodesia have felt the pinch of the black nationalist movement, both at home and abroad.

At home, Rhodesia's white-supremacist Prime Minister, Ian Smith, took care of the black uprisings by simply arresting the African leader, Joshua Nkomo, and several of his lieutenants. Elsewhere Rhodesia has been troubled by the growing number of black nations in both the United Nations and the British Commonwealth. Existing on a commonwealth constitution which provides for eventual native rule, Rhodesia fears that the Commonwealth might force black enfranchisement.

Like their southern neighbors in the Republic of South Africa, the white Rhodesians have segregated the overwhelming black population into slum infested areas of the country. They keep them illiterate and poor.

As their constitution states, the whites intend fully to enfranchise the blacks (at present only 60,000 out of the four million living there are enfranchised), but present plans call for it in fifty years, and then only if the Africans are responsible.

The present crisis, although it has been festering for years, became critical with the election of Prime Minister Smith. Having run a "no African rule in my lifetime" ticket, Smith, once in office, held that maintenance of the principle would require full independence from England.

As a final resort, Smith traveled to London to negotiate independence with Harold Wilson. However, Wilson's only intention was to get a timetable for black enfranchisement from Smith. On emerging from the meeting, Smith's only words were: "we agreed to disagree." Smith returned to Rhodesia ready to make a unilateral declaration of independence.

During the meeting, Wilson had admonished Smith that any declaration of independence would be met with economic sanctions from Great Britain, the United States and their allies. Such action would hurt Rhodesia's 50 million dollar tobacco industry which depends almost entirely on British trade.

The whites, however, look to history and point out that sanctions of that sort have never worked. Wilson hinted at the possibility of armed intervention, but it is felt that the British would not tolerate war with fellow Anglo-Saxons. However, Rhodesia controls the electrical power and the transportation routes of the large copper mines of Zambia. These mines produce 16 per cent of the free world's copper and are essential to British industry.

If Rhodesia chooses to block transportation routes and refuses electrical power to Zambia's mines, England's already faltering pound would suffer dearly. Any threat to its economic stability could quite possibly lead to British military intervention.

The course of events awaits Smith's next step, but whatever his decision, a major change is inevitable. If Rhodesia remains in the Commonwealth, she will surely be forced to enfranchise the blacks. Several Commonwealth nations have threatened to leave the association if Great Britain permits Rhodesia to leave. Moreover, no matter what the results, African nationalism is on the rise again. It has been predicted that any uprising in Africa at this time would result in the greatest African blood bath in modern times.

Ohara sees 'The Ginger Man' as a shockingly traditional novel

"The distinction of sexuality artistically employed can lead to misinterpretation," said Dr. David M. Ohara, associate professor of English, last week in his review of Donleavy's novel, *The Ginger Man*.

"This book must be seen as the opposite of amorality, negativism, and pornography. Actually, it negates the man who negates life," said Dr. Ohara.

The Ginger Man, Dr. Ohara explained, has attracted a considerable audience since its first publication seven years ago, when it was hailed as an amoral comedy of sex, a "cynical masterpiece".

This so-called negativism and sexuality, both great preoccupations of our time, may account for the book's success, Dr. Ohara said. But, he added, he felt that Donleavy's novel refutes these qualities and is in fact shock-

ingly traditional.

Dr. Ohara gave a brief summary of the plot, which concerns the efforts of Sebastian Dangerfield, an American student in Ireland, to rise above poverty. He turns to pawning, lying, stealing, and neglect of his family and law studies. "One might say that society is his enemy," said Dr. Ohara, "but a sociological study is not Donleavy's point. Sebastian Dangerfield personifies destruction in a world that, for him, is largely excremental."

The only active thing about

the hero, Dr. Ohara explained, is his running away into a dreamworld consisting of illusions of wealth.

"His dreams turn into the final nightmare on Christmas Eve," the lecturer said, pointing out another example of irony. "His naive faith in dreams and his cynical disbelief in happenings have forced him into ruin. He reaches a partial recognition when, awakening from a dream of wealth and gifts and happiness, he yells, 'Christmas is a fraud!'"

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I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

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From the Chair

by Howard Wiener

Earlier this year it was announced that the Senate was forming committees to investigate the possibility of establishing a social honor code, an academic honor code, and a men's judiciary at Alfred. The final decision to implement the proposed plans would be up to the student body in an all campus referendum.

These ideas have been around Alfred for many years. Four years ago this Senate began a concerted effort to establish the honor codes. This effort met a quick, disastrous death. The students just were not concerned about these issues.

In order for any honor code or judiciary to be successfully established, a large proportion of the students must vote for it, agree to live under it and support it throughout its existence.

This past week the Executive Council decided that a questionnaire should be sent to the students in the hope of measuring student interest in these three areas.

We do not want the Senate to expend energy, time and money on issues not in the realm of student concern. We do not want the Senate to work all year on issues which have been destined to defeat from the beginning because of a lack of a base of student support.

In the next few days, each undergraduate will receive through the mail this questionnaire. The questions have been put in the most general way possible. Approval of the Senate investigations does not necessarily mean approval of any plans that come from them. If you are at all interested in the honor codes of the judiciary, indicate so on the questionnaire and return it as indicated on the sheet.

There is also a place for the student to add any complaint, suggestion or area that we would like the Senate to consider. We urge you to do this. We want the Senate to serve the students. Your answering this survey will assist us in this endeavor.

Cormack calls Freud 'dissenter', intolerant of others' dissention

"Although Freud himself was a dissenter, he tolerated no dissention from others; thus, he made many enemies," Dr. Robert H. Cormack, assistant professor of psychology, said in his examination of Sigmund Freud at last week's religious forum.

Dr. Cormack pointed out that Freud rebelled against many no-

tions that were popular in his lifetime.

For example, although Freud felt himself to be an upholder of the mechanistic theory, he did more than anyone else to overthrow this idea.

Also, Freud dissented from the professionals' attitude toward sex. Finding all behavior to be caus-

al, Freud went on to say that sexual motivation or guilt feelings caused by sex are at the base of all behavior, even that behavior which seems totally unrelated to sex.

By hypnosis, free association, and psychoanalysis, Freud discovered that all of his patients claimed to have had premature sex experiences, while in reality, they had not.

Dr. Cormack said that Freud's conclusion that "sexual material motivates even the young child, and that the unconscious conflicts over a child's sexual attitude toward his parents are not only the central factor in neuroses, but the fundamental contribution to complex character formation in general."

Dr. Cormack described Freud as "a jealous, stubborn man, but by no means a sex fiend himself."

In reviewing Freud's personal life, he noted that during his childhood in Vienna, Freud was forced to tolerate prejudice because of his Jewish faith.

02140

by Steve Chappell

A high ranking Alfred administrator recently stated, "we have no high school students taking courses here during the summer because how could we entertain them for two months?"

This raises certain very interesting questions such as how the University plans to entertain 1600 regular students for nine months.

Last year over \$70,000 worth of damages was done by students to University property. I believe that this fact is a result of the failure on the part of the administration to entertain the students.

We lack the following facilities present on the campuses of other universities Alfred's size: swimming pool, bowling alleys, field house, bar and various other recreational activities.

When I was a child, my mother would always find some way of keeping me busy on rainy days. If she didn't I would end up writing on the walls with crayons. Well, Alfred is very much like a rainy day. There was \$70,000 worth of writing on the walls done last year.

Perhaps you think the analogy is weak because 18 to 21 year olds are not children. People act like children when they are treated as such. Alfred has a set of rules that reduce the students to the status of children.

The day the University begins to treat the students as adults will be the day they can expect adult behavior from the students in return. They don't seem to understand this precept at all. Even the military, whom I don't consider particularly astute, have a saying covering this fact, "You get respect when you give respect."

My own parents would never dare to visit my apartment without first asking permission, but at Alfred, my "administrative parents" can do so at any time. As for locking up half the students each night at 11 p.m., this is the height of Alfred's "Big Brotherism."

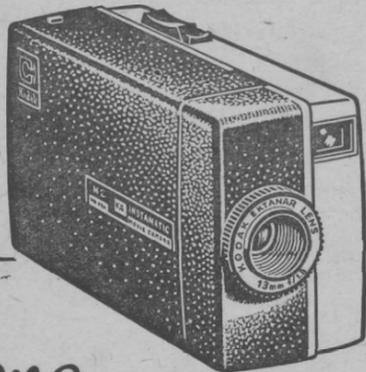
Damage, as was done last year is part of a very vicious circle. The University will not give any measure of freedom to students who persist in vandalism, but the vandalism will continue as long as the University does not grant the students adult respect and privileges.

Mr. Meacham, the University proctor, is here to stop the damage and I have no doubt he will do just that. Unfortunately, this is merely treating the symptoms and totally ignoring the illness.

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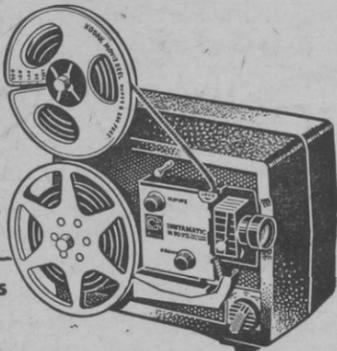
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Pictures of

Homecoming Queen

Candidates

on Page 5

Senate support essential

This week each undergraduate student will receive in the mail a questionnaire from the Student Senate. The purpose of this questionnaire is to determine student interest and support of the three major issues the Senate is planning to investigate this year: the formation of a men's student judiciary and the establishment of an academic and/or social honor code.

It is the Senate's belief that unless the students demonstrate some interest in the realization of these issues, it would be needless for the drafting committees of the Senate to spend time drawing up any detailed proposals. For without overall student support, any small group effort somehow lacks significance and would probably be ignored by the administration.

Four years ago, a group of students started a movement to institute an honor code on the Alfred campus. However, when they scheduled meetings to determine general student opinion of the possibilities of such a code, these meetings were poorly attended and a general lack of cooperation from the students was evident.

It will be difficult to understand or explain how a student body of which 300 members attended a meeting on general student rights last year in the Campus Center, could ignore proposals which would by necessity give them more self-governing powers and more freedom.

Those students, and there are many, who protest the lack of student rights should realize that support of the Senate in these projects will eventually bring to them the liberality they proclaim to want.

Houses should reconsider

President Drake and Treasurer Lebohner met last week with fraternity presidents and faculty advisors to clarify more of the factors involved in a total fraternity location to the planned fraternity row.

Most of the fraternities have shown a definite interest in cooperating with the administration in this effort. However, several of the houses remain adamant in their persistence to remain in their present location. The reasons for their reluctance are somewhat nebulous since the administration is allowing some degree of flexibility in the construction, and also because of the cooperative financial arrangements which are being considered.

If a majority of the fraternities move to the new sites as soon as construction can begin, the other houses can only suffer in the process. The advantages of a new fraternity house during the rushing season are obvious. And since building costs will be so much less at the present time with all the fraternities constructing at once, the other fraternities should reconsider their refusals to relocate.

Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

October 19, 1965

Campus Pulse

by Jeanne Gustafson

Question: Do you think that the draft should be abolished? If so, can the United States retain its position of military superiority without military service?

Pete Gerstenzang, Jr., L.A., Grand Gorge:

No, I don't think the draft should be abolished. Even if we could maintain military superiority without the draft, we should still maintain some form of compulsory service whether military or non-military in nature. If you participate in a society and enjoy its benefits you should be prepared to contribute to its preservation.

Lawrence Silver, Grad., L.A.

Brooklyn:

No! With the world situation the way it is now, I believe it would be impossible to abolish the draft now. In the past few months there has been a noticeable decline in what some people like to call "good American patriotism". For this reason the maintenance of a fully equipped, over-ready armed military establishment would be impossible without a draft.

The only way an adequate number of men will volunteer is if you make military service more attractive. Since this prospect does not seem to be materializing either now or in the near future, I believe the draft is a must in order to maintain the armed forces of their country.

Dan Harp, Soph., L.A., Lakewood:

No. Compulsory military service is a necessary factor in maintaining the United States' position of military superiority. Military life is apparently not attractive enough to induce the manpower necessary for an effective fighting force to enlist. Therefore, a personnel must be impressed.

Joan Diamond, Sr., L. A.

New Rochelle:

No. The way it is set up now, the draft is not too unfair. In spite of all the squeals from college age students, there are many ways of being exempted altogether, or delaying because of school. I do not know much about our military superiority, but it seems as if we need men in all the armed services as well as in such programs as our missile program, in order to maintain our positions and back up our decisions.

Stuart Boyer, Freshman, L.A.,

Monsey:

No. The recent drop in enlistments and reenlistments would cause a shortage of men which would weaken U.S. military superiority. The draft is necessary when as now we are at war, but in times of "peace" the draft should be substantially lowered.

Alan E. Rothberg, Sr., L.A.

Merrick:

I do not think the draft should be abolished. The increase of young men dodging the draft, as seen by the pert increase in marriages, is such that, without the draft, the United States would not be able to maintain its present military capacity.

Randall re-elected

Theodore Randall, chairman of the ceramic art department, has recently been re-elected for another term as vice president of the National Association of Schools of Art.

Goldoni production slated as fall AU Theatre play

The following students were chosen by the Alfred University Theater for Goldoni's, "The Servant of Two Masters," to be presented Nov 12 and 13: Peter Spar, David Perlstein, Dan Cohen, Kati Gordon, Les Cohen, Majorie Reiner, John King, Richard Topper, Willa Zuckerman, David Copley, Warner Dailey, Jerry Bottmaine, and Donald Waful.

The Alfred University Theater consists of the Footlight Club and the department of speech and dramatic arts. These departments work together in a program of play production, experimental theater, and service to the University community in functions judged to be of theatre concern.

Administrative and cultural responsibility, as well as jurisdiction over capital equipment, use of buildings, and any general regulations to which students are subject, is vested in the director of dramatics, C. D. Smith, and technical director, Ronald M. Brown, both in the speech and dramatics department.

Financial support for the three major productions scheduled is in the form of a fixed budget for each production.

All University students are members of the Cultural Programs and are admitted free. Faculty and community members can attend through season or individual performance tickets. Alfred University Theater performances are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children and high school students.

The Cultural Program also includes in its schedule professional events in theater and visiting lecturers. Last season included Emelyn Williams, "In White America," Alan Schneider, and Paul Petit.

This season's program contains "The Trojan Women," Herbert Blau and another lecturer.

Experimental theatre

An experimental group will be formed this Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center in the interest of promoting informal theatre. This group will be an extension of the Footlight Club.

A series of readings to supplement the freshman civilization program will be discussed at the first meeting.

Independent ideas will be encouraged.

Around the Quads

Draft denounced as totalitarian

This article was written by Steven d'Araziem, a student at Boston University and appeared in the BU News. Next week Quads will contain an article favoring the draft, so that both sides of this issue may be presented.

The desirability of ending the draft is a complex issue, inseparable from one's view of reality, which includes the practicality and possibility of doing so, and the need to do so.

It has been pointed out, by practical men, that conscripted armies are ineffective. Men whose careers and educations are interrupted, who are separated from their families, not by choice, but by proclamation, cannot be expected to be fully effective, regardless of how right the cause may seem. Volunteer soldiers can be better trained and, with an increase in pay, enough men would volunteer to create an effective standing army.

The world is now so large that it overwhelms us; we are convinced that we are helpless to alter its course. It is a ship without a captain, or else the captain is asleep. While our forefathers once believed each man could regulate his own destiny, each is now forced to live under the Damoclean sword of the nuclear bomb. Is the brotherhood of man, our age-old dream, now impossible?

I am convinced it is not. To effect such an order, we must issue a new declaration of independence. We must declare ourselves independent of any system, of the New Society—a society not of democracy, but of manipulation—and of the administrative manipulators in education, in business, in government. Their world is sterile and devoid of imagination. The mass, even to itself is faceless, identityless and meaningless.

To attack this New Society we must attack its institutions, of which the draft is specifically representative. The draft takes a man and makes him a soldier, lacking humanity, dignity, individuality, freedom of conscience, and moral responsibility. The draft, which is involuntary servitude accomplishes this purging of individuality more effectively than any corporation, factory, or education mill. The draft is far more totalitarian than all of these.

A man cannot refuse to participate in it unless he can prove that he does so on grounds of religious training. The burden of proof rests with him. He may be forced to participate in a war that is declared by an invisible government.

A government which does not represent but rather manipulates the people; which does not inform, but instead deceives—this government turns comparatively innocent men into murderers. Such a government is not democratic, but totalitarian; not equalitarian, but elitist; not moral but amoral.

Under this system it is possible for a handful of men to fancy themselves rivals and turn the world's resources to destruction—the destruction of men's property, lives, cultures, and souls.

Candidates vie for Homecoming Queen

Calendar

Friday, October 22

9 a.m. — Symposium: "Design in the Ceramic Industry," Howell Hall.

6 p.m. — Upstate New York Section American Ceramic Society meeting. Speaker: Dr. Edward E. Mueller, Dean of the College of Ceramics. Dr. Mueller will speak on the subject: "Projection—1975, Trends in Ceramic Education at Alfred." The program will be at The New Sherwood Hotel, Canisteo St., Hornell.

Saturday, October 23

9 a.m. — Registration in the Campus Center for alumni (all day), Registration at Main St. booth (a.m. only).

10 a.m. — Alumni Council meeting, Kenyon room, Campus Center.

11 a.m. — Cross Country, Alfred vs. Syracuse, varsity and freshmen, Terra Cotta Field.

2 p.m. — Football, Alfred vs. Rochester, Merrill Field. Half-time entertainment will include the honoring of the 25th year team and Alex Yunevich, presentation of the Homecoming Queen and a drill by the ROTC band.

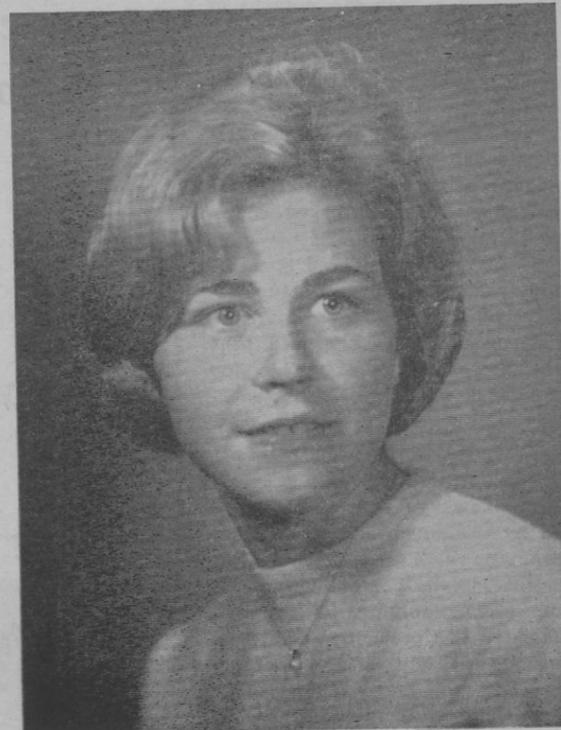
5 p.m. — Post-game buffet, Campus Center. Adults \$2.00, children under 12, \$1.00.

7 p.m. — Open house at Ag-Tec Lodge (off Belmont Road) for alumni.



Elaine Bishop

A junior designer majoring in clay sculpture, Maibi is interested in cheering and art. She is a sister of Sigma Chi Nu. Maibi is 5'4" and has brown eyes and light brown hair. Mount Ciscoe is her hometown.



Dorothy Darrone

Dotti is vice president of Alpha Tau Theta, a cheerleader, and sister of Theta Theta Chi. She comes from Syracuse and is a junior majoring in languages and education. Dotti is 5'5", and a blonde with blue eyes.



Judy Olson

Judy is a sophomore designer from Jamestown. She is a sister of Theta Theta Chi and a cheerleader, and has been vice president and secretary of the class of 1968. She is 5'3" tall and has blue eyes and light brown hair.



Linda Pierce

A transfer from the University of Rochester, Linda is majoring in English. She is 5'4" and has hazel eyes and light brown hair. Linda, a sophomore, lives in Alfred Station. Her interest include skiing, tennis, and horseback riding.



Susan Roters

Sue is 5'3" with hazel eyes and brown hair. She is a junior history major from Kew Gardens. Sue is a sister of Theta Theta Chi and likes to knit, swim, and ski.

Students grade faculty in 'anti-calendar' review

Vancouver, British Columbia, (CPS) — The Black and Blue Review tells you all about the science professors at the University of British Columbia.

For only 75 cents a copy, and they're going fast, you get the dope on the teaching of every science professor.

The review, compiled from questionnaires, filled out by 8000 students last year, uses frank language to describe members of the faculty.

Donald York, editor of the review and a graduate student at UBC, assigned grades from excellent to very poor to each professor after the questionnaires were compiled.

York called the review an "anti-calendar" since it removes the sugar-coating from the university calendar's description of courses.

He said he considered it a natural reaction against the university rating of professors by "publish or perish." York said that the system is "responsible for the large number of poor teach-

Nutcracker Suite

The Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowsky, will be presented by the music and speech and dramatic arts departments Dec. 5. Dr. Melvin LeMon will direct the production. Mr. Lanshe will conduct the orchestra and Mrs. Betty Gray will be the choreographer.

Students interested in trying out for the production should contact Mrs. Gray at the Alfred School of Ballet.

ers who lecture in science in UBC."

Reactions from the professors are, quite naturally, mixed. Insulted or pleased depending on the things said about them, a few are worried that the review could acquire some importance in guiding the board of governors and prospective students.

UBC president John MacDonald said he intends to read the review. Dr. V. J. Okulitch, dean of the faculty of science, said he is favorable to the publication.

Music department organizes chorale; 16 member group has varied program

The Alfred University music department is organizing a new singing group which will be called The Alfred University Chorale. Auditions for the 16-member chorale have been held for members from the Alfred University Singers.

The new organization will sing a cappella music chosen largely from the sixteenth and seventeenth century church repertoire, English and Italian madrigals, and from twentieth century con-

temporary music.

Students wishing to audition for this group may arrange this through Dr. Le Mon or Mr. Giles. Arrangements for audition should be made within the next week.

Dr. Le Mon hopes to have the Chorale ready for performance

next semester.

The Chorale will be available for University functions, high school assemblies and convocations, and civic and service organizations.

Professor Paul Giles will direct the Chorale.

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Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963,

was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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Dean Mueller discusses educational requirements

"Education is that which teaches one where to go to find information and then how to use it", Dr. Edward Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics, stated at a meeting of the American Ceramics Society last week.

Dr. Mueller said that education requires a lot of reading recognition of athletics, an appreciation of music, learning about people and how to work with them, and a flexible variety of others.

Dr. Mueller further reiterated that college has one job—that of teaching. The student's job consists of learning from experience.

A long range of activities is currently "on the drawing table" for the College of Ceramics, according to Dr. Mueller.

New courses, new equipment, new faculty members, and new buildings are all being presently considered. These are only ideas which will eventually enhance the quality of the ceramics program.

Beginning in 1968, however, major construction will commence for the Ceramics College. At the

Dorm council

Representatives for the dormitory council have been elected in men's residences. They include James Smith from Bartlett, William Main from Cannon, James Shuttleworth from Baresi, David Copley from Reimer, and Dave Reamer from Tefft.

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, explained that the function of the Dormitory Council is to meet regularly with Reynard Meacham, the University proctor. The representatives will discuss the problems and opinions of the men in their residences.

present time, an annex to Binns-Merrill Hall is being built. Also being considered are a 3-year and a 5-year program.

Dean Mueller advised that any further suggestions about the Ceramics school should be made to him.

Dean Mueller is a former graduate of the Missouri School of Mines and he received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University. He worked for Boeing Industries, Kaiser Aluminum, General Electric, and Simson Paper Company among many other corporations.

Ministry board director chosen

The Reverend Russell Clair has been appointed part-time director of the Cooperative Board for Campus Christian Ministry in Alfred.

Rev. Clair is a graduate of Trinity College and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. His previous experiences in counseling young people includes directing junior and senior high school summer youth conferences. He is currently minister of the First Congregational Church of Wellsville.

The Cooperative Board for Campus Christian Ministry is sponsored by the Presbyterian, Baptist, and United Church of Christ denominations and is designed to provide a Christian ministry to serve all the students of both Alfred University and the Agricultural and Technical College.

The office of the Cooperative Board for Campus Christian Ministry is located at 11 North Main Street. Appointments for counseling can be made between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. every day.

Survey of area schools reveals progressive Alfred social code

by C. D. Michaels

After reading Mr. Chappell's article in this and in the October 5 issue of the *Fiat*, I felt it my duty as a long time student here to defend Universitatis Alfrediensis against these "absurd" charges. The charges: severely limited student freedoms. I intend to show that although Alfred students are very limited in their freedoms outside the classroom, these limitations are not severe limitations.

As a basis for argument, Alfred's social code may be compared to those of a "random" cross section of colleges in the area, Roberts Wesleyan College in North Chili and Houghton College at Houghton.

Certainly one of the major points of the social code where Alfred stands as a "pioneer college of the Western World" is the absence of curfews for men students. Most men that come here, as opposed to those who attend Roberts Wesleyan are elated upon their arrival at Alfred to find this most liberal concept instituted. They are not quite prepared for such a deviation from the path of "good society."

One might think that the traumatic implications of this knowledge would be all a freshman would be able to handle. But no, he is also informed of his freedom to go to the movies, smoke (but if a girl, not in the streets), and if the ways and means are at one's disposal, to go nine miles "down the road" and drink to one's heart's delight (providing one does not get inebriated, for severe disciplinary consequences could follow). This "traumatic effect" would surely be lessened at a college like Houghton or

Roberts Wesleyan since they have regulations against smoking, drinking, gambling, going to the movies (not just lewd movies like Walt Disney, but all movies).

Social dancing which is strictly forbidden at Roberts Wesleyan and Houghton is unquestionably accepted at Alfred. We certainly have more to be thankful for than we will ever realize; we have freedoms outside the classroom that we are just beginning to understand.

In keeping with its pioneer policy, some years ago Alfred ended its chaperone rule when a young lady leaves town in a gentleman's automobile. In the majority of colleges in my vast cross section this rule is still in effect.

We now begin to see how liberal Alfred is: Alfred with its 1 o'clock (and bouyant 2 o'clock) curfews as opposed to the 11 o'clocks of the above mentioned schools; Alfred, the college that allows men to have apartments as long as they have no mixed groups old and young, people and animals, parents and children, blacks and whites, men and women, college students and non-college students; the handbook is ambiguous so to play it safe apartment owners usually don't allow any of these mixtures).

I think it is evident that Al-

School board meeting

Members of School boards in Steuben, Allegany, and Livingston counties will meet at Howell Hall tonight to consider "improving Board Practices through Role Playing."

Dr. Francis M. Trusty of the University of Rochester will conduct the meeting following a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

fred does not have very severely limited student freedoms. When compared to the cross section, Alfred has changed 1888 ideals (a time considered by most as a hyper-socially repressed era). Houghton, Roberts Wesleyan, and Alfred have started socially at a point considered by most to be zero; Houghton and Roberts Wesleyan have stayed there.

Alfred, on the other hand, has increased 200 percent from this position. At the risk of oversimplification, when one increases a small quantity of something a little bit, one still has a small quantity.

Alfred would do very well to close the social gap between itself and Rochester, its large and respected neighbor to the north. Instead it prides itself on remaining an angstrom unit ahead of the socially reactionary cross section I have referred to.

Calendar of Events

- Tuesday, Oct. 19
 - AWS, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.
 - Student Senate, Campus Center Rooms B & C, 7 p.m.
 - IFC, Campus Center Room A, 7 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 20
 - Fraternity Open Houses, 6:45-8:00 p.m.
 - Thursday, Oct. 21
 - ISC, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.
 - Friday, Oct. 22
 - Homecoming Weekend, see schedule on page 5.
 - Football, Frosh vs. Brockport, Merrill Field, 7 p.m.
- FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 19, 1965 7

by David Perlstein



The Japanese war flag has become The Key to Guy Borden's murder, while in Hong Kong.



Alfred downs Brockport as Sevene sets record

Bob Sevene ran away from the field by compiling the ninth fastest time ever recorded on the varsity course at Alfred. Sevene, who is in excellent condition, completed the circuit in 21:50.3 and led Alfred to a 25 to 34 victory over Brockport State.



Bob Sevene, Saxon cross-country runner, races for the ninth fastest time ever recorded on the Alfred track last week against Brockport.

Alfred's victory was not only a great individual effort by Sevene, but also a strong team contribution. Everyone of Alfred's harriers ran his fastest time.

Mike Bell, who placed third, must also be cited for his excellent time of 22:32. Alfred then took the sixth through twelfth places.

Respectively Lang, Bonnazzi, Gabriel, Ehmke, McCarren, Slocum, and Prophet filled these places, shutting out Brockport's hopes.

The frosh also crushed their Brockport opponents in a score of 18 to 39. Again it was Billy Briell winning for the Alfred frosh. The freshmen demonstrated good overall strength as they finished first, second, third, fifth, seventh and ninth.

Fellowship applications solicited for graduate, postdoctoral study

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration, geography, the history and philosophy

of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

They are open to college seniors, graduate students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for post-doctoral fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 10, 1965, and for regular post-doctoral fellowships, Dec. 13, 1965.

Golfers upset St. Bonaventure; still undefeated

The Alfred University varsity golf team extended its undefeated dual meet record to 15 as they routed St. Bonaventure six to three.

The Bonies, rated one of the top teams in the state, entered the match with a record of ten wins, one defeat, and undisputed champions of the Little Three (Canisius and Niagara).

However, Alfred's front wall was more than St. Bonaventure could cope with as the first four men shot a combined total of 291.

Junior Bob Smith shot a 72 while winning his match three and one. Smith, who plays number 1 man has not yet been defeated. Dave Miller took medalist honors with a 71 and defeated Pete Adolph six to four.

Senior Ray Johnson managed to sneak by Jeff Bovier on the 18th hole, winning his match two up. Johnson shot a 74.

Mike Jenner also stayed on the winning path as he rolled past his opponent four to three. Senior Bill Taggart, despite a fine 74, took Tom Fitzgerald to the 18th hole where Fitzgerald finally won, one up.

Phil Vance found stiff competition from sophomore Dick Ahearn as Ahearn defeated Vance five to four.

At the Brooklea Invitational held at the Brooklea Country Club in Rochester Alfred finished second to Buffalo. Not only did Dave Miller take third medalist with a 78, but the Saxons finished ahead of the University of Rochester, Hobart and Ithaca.

The E.C.A.C. Tournament held at the Drumlins Country Club in Syracuse again saw the Alfred linksmen finish second in competition with Buffalo, Syracuse, and R.I.T. The winning score was 322.

Alfred finished only one stroke back with a 323. Nevertheless, it was a good day as Alfred finished well ahead of Colgate, the University of Rochester, Union, Siena, St. Lawrence, Hamilton, and St. Bonaventure. Bill Taggart was low man for Alfred with a 78.



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Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

The defense did a great job of stopping Hobart Saturday, closing all the running holes and demoralizing Hobart's quarterback. The front wall of Emmick, Touris, Zandi, Rodger, and Egglar did a great job.

Rodger and Egglar have to be credited with two great performances. They were constantly turning the plays back toward the middle. And they were cutting down any backs who did get outside.

Middle linebacker Frank Wozniak did a commendable job in forcing Hobart to blow their blocking assignments. All afternoon he was literally banging heads with Hobart's linemen and backs.

Moody Johnson played another steady and hard nose game at left linebacker. Egglar and Johnson on the left side made it almost impossible for Hobart to go around the left side.

And Martin and Rodger on the right side didn't give them much chance of going around either end for any gain.

The pass rush was effective and the defensive secondary turned in another good performance. They didn't give up any points the whole afternoon. The field goal couldn't be blamed on the defense, Hobart picking off a fumble on the nine.

The offense made use of the quarterback eligible play to score the last touchdown in the last minute. When Mike Johnston is in the game, it makes him a pass catching threat and gives the defense trouble in changing assignments.

Bill Stone was a quarterback for a day hitting Johnston for two completions and the score. The halfback option on this play loosens up the defense, so he is calling the play, run or the pass.

No comment on the Hobart rout can be complete without a little praise for the punt which turned into a touchdown. Both Gregory and Podeswa hustled on this play, and it paid off for a touchdown. If the play had been planned, it couldn't have been done better.

Congratulations to the band on its showing at Hobart. Their performance was impressive, and their spirit was excellent. The band has to be considered one of the most spirited and enthusiastic football fans on campus. Some of our less-spirited fans could learn a lot about cheering by following their cheers next Saturday.

Hobart frosh defeated by Alfred team, 26 to 6

by Paul Harvey

The Alfred freshman football team gave Parents Weekend a sensational beginning as they trounced the Hobart frosh 26 to six.

In the first quarter halfback Nick Lombardo swivel-hipped 12 yards around, under, and over the Hobart defense for Alfred's first touchdown. Guard Bill Assenheimer added the extra point and Alfred led seven to 0.

Shortly before the end of the first period Hobart quarterback Rick Possetti ran around his left end to score the visitors' only touchdown. A few seconds later Hobart failed the extra point try as Saxon defensive end Ken Stanley broke through to nail Rossette in the backfield.

The Alfred frosh ruled the rest of the game, however, as Boyd scored this one on a one yard

sneak over center.

Hobart filled the air in a vain attempt to score again. Alfred's linebacker Assenheimer smashed their biggest drive as he intercepted one of Rossetti's passes shortly before the end of the half.

Alfred opened up the third quarter with their third touchdown scored on a 21 yard pass from quarterback Boyd to end Fred Gross. Assenheimer missed the kick this time and Alfred led 20 to six.

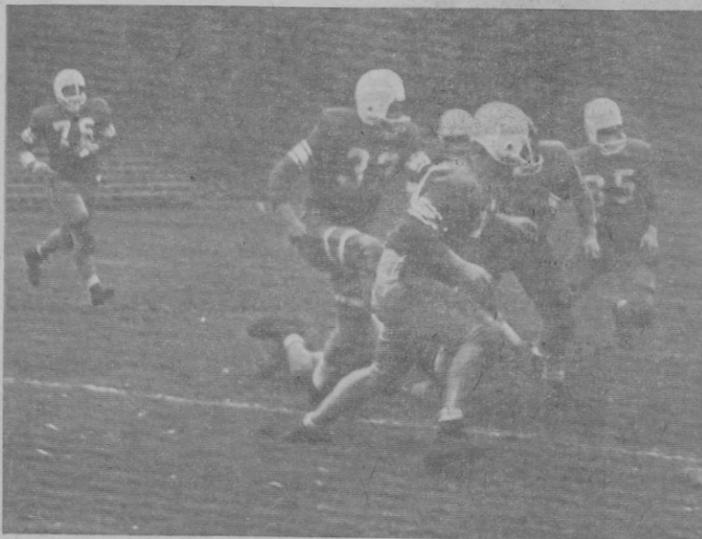
The junior Saxons scored once more in the fourth quarter on another pass from Boyd to Gross. The final score was 26 to six.

The frosh defense looked es-

pecially good throughout the entire game. Their outstanding play included five interceptions, two by surprise newcomer Larry Eichel, and one each for Gene Bernstein, Assenheimer and Gross.

The Alfred defenders also blocked two of Hobart's punts and recovered four of the visitors' fumbles. Ted Greene led Alfred in tackles with seven, while Danny Ward and Assenheimer were close second with six apiece.

Leading the offense were quarterback Boyd, whose passes accounted for 119 yards and two touchdowns; end Gross, who caught the majority of Boyd's passes; and halfbacks Lombardo and Paul Bleda.



The freshman football team races across the field in last week's victory against Hobart, 26 to six.

Varsity yardstick

	Alfred	Hobart
First downs	17	6
Yards rushing	141	133
Lost rushing	65	47
Net rushing	76	86
Passes	26	11
Completed	13	2
Intercepted	1	2
Yds. passing	211	106
Fumbles	4	2
Yds penalized	40	48
Punts	5	7
Average	39.8	31.9
Tackles: Martin, 9; Johnson, 8; Roger, 6; Egglar, 5; Wozniak, 5; Johnston, 5.		

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38 BROADWAY — HORNELL

MURRAY STEVENS

Saxon defense defeats Hobart, 35 to 3

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons defeated the Statesmen of Hobart Saturday 35 to three, as the Saxon defense dominated the game. The defense completely stopped the Hobart offense, holding them to six first downs in the game.

On the first play from scrimmage the Saxon defense gained possession. On a play put in especially for this game, Hobart used a halfback pass play.

The Statesmen were trying to catch the Saxons coming up for the ball. But Bob Codispoti read the play and recovered to intercept and run it back to Hobart's 20.

The Saxons scored in six plays, the touchdown coming on a 17 yard pass from Don Sagolla to "Slats" Gregory. Pete Bower kicked the first of five conversions for the afternoon.

The Saxons regained possession on Hobart's next series of downs, Mike Johnston picking off a pass and bringing it back to Hobart's 45. They drove to Hobart's 26, but a 15 yard penalty put them back on the Hobart 41.

Later in the first quarter, the Saxons returned a punt to the Hobart 49. Sagolla completed his next three passes. He hit Gregory for 23 yards, then Bill Knott for seven, and then Gregory again, this time for 10 yards and a first down on the Hobart eight.

The Saxons were unable to score on the next three downs, the Hobart secondary forcing three incomplete passes. On fourth down Sagolla came up with

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
10 October 19, 1965

a beautiful call.

He sent Bob Podeswa, usually the blocking back, down for a pass. Podeswa was behind the secondary in the end zone when he pulled in the pass for the score. Bower split the uprights making the score 14 to 0.

The second quarter was scoreless, with the Saxon defense holding the Hobart offense to a total net gain for the first half of 49 yards, and Hobart could only make two first downs.

The second half started with an aroused Hobart team in front of their Homecoming crowd trying to get back in the ball game.

The Saxons received the kick and brought it back to the 26. On the second play a strong Hobart rush forced Sagolla to fumble. Hobart had the ball first and ten on the Saxons' 14.

The Saxons defense came out and held the Statesmen from making a first down. On the fourth down, Arnitz for the home team kicked a 27 yard field goal. This was the only serious scoring threat of the afternoon for Hobart.

With about ten minutes remaining in the quarter, the Saxons had the ball on their own 41. With Johnston at the helm, the Saxons drove down field for the score. The Saxons were starting to grind out the yardage, giving Bob Benincasa and Johnston a chance to run.

The score came on a three yard plunge over right guard, with the line opening the hole for Codispoti. Bower again slammed the extra point. The score was then 21 to three.

On the second play of the

fourth quarter, the Saxons were forced to punt. Wyant punted the ball to the Hobart seven, where it started to roll into the end zone. Gregory, the fastest man on the squad, was able to get and bat the ball from going into the end zone on about the two.

Hobart's Young tried to pick the ball up and run. Podeswa, hustling down to cover the punt, immediately slammed Young,

forcing the ball to roll into the end zone.

Gregory was getting up after lunging to stop the ball in the end one, and the ball rolled towards him. He dove on the ball and the Saxons had their fourth touchdown. Pete Bower hit another extra point.

The fifth Saxon score came as a result of a Hobart fumble on their own 24, which Johnston re-

covered. The Saxons scored on three plays, with Bill Stone leading this drive. The Saxons used the halfback pass option play on two of the three plays they needed to score.

Stone hit Johnston twice, the second completion being a 10 yard touchdown pass. Bower kicked the extra point, giving the Saxons 35 points to Hobart's three, the final score.

Overtime conquers soccer team

The Saxon varsity soccer team lost in overtime to Roberts Wesleyan two to one Saturday. The game was a thriller, with both squads playing good soccer.

The first and second half were very closely played. Roberts Wesleyan scored first, on a penalty kick with 18 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Saxons kept putting pressure on the home team's goalie, but the Saxons weren't able to score the point for a tie. Time and again the Saxons were on the offensive in front of the home team's goal.

But they just couldn't get the score. The Roberts Wesleyan goalie was playing a good game, knocking down many of the Alfred shots which were goal bound.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Saxons were again putting the pressure on the home goalie.

Finally Rose was able to put through the goal the tying score. This put the score at one to one, with time still remaining in the fourth quarter. The

Saxons tried to get in the winning score, but they just weren't able to break the tie.

Since the game ended in a tie, both squads then had to play two five minute overtime periods.

Roberts Wesleyan fast broke

in the first overtime period. They finally beat Ferraguzzi with the tie breaking goal. The Saxons tried to fight back and retie the game, but it just couldn't be done. The final score was Roberts Wesleyan two and the Saxons one.



The Alfred soccer team fights for the ball as they go down to defeat against Roberts Wesleyan, two to one.

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