



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 53, No. 6

ALFRED, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1965

Phone 587-5402

Different role considered vital to Senate growth

The Student Senate must decide what its role will be this year and in the next few years, said President Howard Wiener in a report at last week's Senate meeting.

There has been some feeling that the Senate has been working on problems of the University, but not on problems which interest the student, said Wiener.

The Senate should come down to the level of student concern and interest; it should try to solve the problems which directly affect the student and thus gain his identity.

According to Wiener, many schools have less active student governments than Alfred, but en-

joy much better student relations. He stressed that representatives must do much more work during the week, instead of only at Senate meetings.

He also stated that the problem seems to be that students do have complaints and suggestions, but they never reach the Senate.

The first result of this new policy is the student questionnaire which has been mailed to over 1400 Alfred undergraduate students. Wiener expressed hope that this will clarify not only student interest in academic, social and judicial codes for Alfred, but will also bring new ideas and complaints to Senate attention.

He further emphasized that problems now before the Senate will be continued: these include liquor on campus, women in men's apartments and women's curfews. Most of these problems are outside the Senate's control, however.

One of the ideas which has already been suggested to the Senate is running buses to Rochester and Buffalo on weekends. The Senate may also study the possibility of sponsoring social activities such as dances and music groups.

Wiener also announced that the chairmen for next year's Orientation Week committee will be Stella McCluskey and David Bohanan.

Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Chi Nu awarded Scholarship Trophies

Tau Delta Phi fraternity and Sigma Chi Nu sorority have received the Faculty Scholarship Award Trophy for the 1964-65 academic year, Paul F. Powers, dean of students, announced last week.

The Scholarship Trophy is awarded for the attainment of the highest index for a fraternity and sorority. Tau Delt has won this trophy 12 out of the last 14 years.

The Scholarship Improvement Trophy was awarded to two fraternities this year because of a

No parking

Dean Powers has announced there will be no parking in town or on any village street from the hours of 2-6 a.m. from Nov. 1 to May 1.

This restriction is for the purpose of snow removal and applies to both village residents and students.

Rabbi Malino returns for twenty-second annual visit

Dr. Jerome R. Malino, spiritual leader of the United Jewish Center in Danbury, Connecticut, is making his twenty-first annual visit to Alfred University. He arrived yesterday and will remain on campus until Thursday.

During his visit to Alfred, the rabbi will present lectures and book reviews. Yesterday he lectured on the topic "Prayer".

At 11 a.m. today he will conduct a forum in the Campus Center entitled "The Prophets", and at 4 p.m. will review Saul Bellow's *Herzog* with Dr. Melvin Bernstein.

Rabbi Malino will also lecture at various classes and to campus organizations.

Rabbi Malino received his B.A. degree from the College of the City of New York, and was or-

dered a rabbi at Hebrew Union Jewish Institute of Religion. In 1958 he received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Alfred University.

The rabbi is a representative of the Jewish Chatauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Author of *The Bible Jingle Coloring Book*, he is also a member of the Executive Board of the Danbury Music Center, the Conference of American Rabbis, the Zionist Organization of America, the Danbury Board of Education and the Executive Board of the Jewish Peace Fellowship.

The rabbi will be available for counseling Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room A of the Campus Center.

Russell Gardner, president of Tau Delt, said that he is extremely pleased with his house's winning of the award. He feels that a tradition of scholastic excellence has been well established at Tau Delt.

Sharon Potter, treasurer of Sigma, commented that Sigma has always been interested in

scholastic achievement and is very pleased with this award.

The president and vice-president of Tau Delt during most of the last academic year were Mark Lichtenberg and Andy Gallady. This year Russell Gardner and Larry Fine hold those positions.

Elaine Boblak and Meg Young are president and vice-president, respectively, of Sigma. Last year, those offices were held by Martha Lewin and Tickie Kelly.

AWS plans honor dorm

A committee was formed last Tuesday by the Association of Women Students to work out plans for the proposed honor dormitory.

The committee, according to Kit Kupferer, AWS president, is working apart from the AWS and has been instructed to report back to the AWS each week.

Alison Audretsch, Andrea Heitkamp, Carla Jaffe, Jessica Newman, and Kathy Trainor were chosen from AWS to compose the honor dorm committee. They have not met at this time but expect to begin work on the honor dorm plans soon.

An honor dorm was proposed last year and a report presented to Barbara A. Bechtell, associate dean of students, by a committee of the Women's Student Government in 1964. The report was given to Pres. M. Ellis Drake for comment.

Details of the plan were released to the student body in 1965, at which time the WSG began work to resolve loopholes in the honor housing plan.

The proposed honor dorm will house those junior and senior women with a 2.8 cumulative index who wish to live under less restriction. The women will need parental consent.

See Homecoming pictures, page 3

Sue Roters named queen



Harold Huffcut, president of the Alfred University Alumni association, crowns Homecoming Queen Sue Roters. Miss Roters is accompanied by her military escort, Bruce Semans.

Mrs. Seidlin is guest with Antioch Quartet

The Antioch String Quartet will give a public concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Ada Becker Seidlin, professor emeritus of pianoforte, will be the guest pianist. The program is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council.

The quartet from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, consists of Myron Kartman, violinist; Almita Hymans-Vamos, violinist; David Cowley, cellist; and Roland Vamos, violist and violinist.

Mr. Kartman, twice a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, has made concert appearances in both the United States and Europe. His recent extensive tour of Holland was hailed as an outstanding success.

Roland Vamos has recorded for Atlantic, Cinerama, and RCA Victor Recording Companies. In his recent work with the New York Radio City Symphony Orchestra he has served at times as both concertmaster and assistant concertmaster.

Almita Hyman-Vamos received

the New York Concert Artists Guild Award in May 1964. Among other prizes awarded to her for her outstanding performances have been the National Federation of Music Clubs scholarships and the Chautauqua Award. She has extensively toured the United States and Mexico as a solo and ensemble artist.

Mr. Cowley graduated from the Eastman School of Music with a B.M. in violincello. He was first cellist of the Eastman Philharmonic Orchestra and toured Europe, the Middle East, and Russia with the group. He has appeared as soloist with the Eastman Rochester Orchestra, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, the New Hampshire Festival Orchestra, and the Estes Park Philharmonic.

Mrs. Seidlin has taught at the Malkin School of Music and has appeared as a soloist with the Buffalo Symphonette, Houghton College Orchestra and as assisting artist with the Stradivarius String Quartet and the Stuyvesant String Quartet.

A voluntary rather than mandatory sign-out has been suggested and those living in the honor dorm would be given their own keys to permit freedom of hours.

Sayles Street residence has been suggested as a possible location for the honor dorm. However there is opposition to giving up Sayles Street as a regulated women's housing unit.

FIAT awarded ACP First Class Rating

The Fiat Lux has been awarded its third consecutive First Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in intercollegiate competition.

The rating, which places the Fiat above average in quality for weekly newspapers at schools about the same size as Alfred, was for the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year.

College papers entered in the ACP competition are rated in comparison with other newspapers in the same classification.

The ACP standings call first class newspapers comparable to excellent, and "first class papers may be justly proud of their achievement."

The Fiat was specifically praised for its news sources and stories, editorials, front page

make-up, sports display, headlines and picture content.

The major criticisms of the paper were technical quality of pictures and printing, editorial page make-up and creativeness in news and feature stories.

The editorial board for the majority of the last semester was composed of: Howard G. Paster, editor-in-chief; Jane Pickering, managing editor; Sally Fulmer, assistant to the editor; Irwin Srob, business manager; Mark Moyles and Glenn Drosendahl, news editors; Lois Harrington, copy editor.

Also Shirley Ricker, proof editor; Lonnie Less, advertising manager; Chris Rodier, sports editor; David Reubens, photography editor; and Sheila Kessler, circulation manager.

Four major playwrights lament society's treatment of mankind

"The four playwrights discussed in Grossvogel's *The Blasphemers* have a common aggressiveness," said Mrs. Elizabeth Sibley, assistant professor of English, in her book review last week.

"They are outraged by life and by the human condition as society accepts it," she said.

The Blasphemers, published in 1962, has four major chapters devoted to Brecht, Ionesco, Beckett, and Genet.

Brecht's didactic plays appeal to reason, not to the senses, said Mrs. Sibley. They require an already educated spectator who has had pre-intellectual preparation.

"The spectator is not a participant," Mrs. Sibley explained. "He experiences a certain estrangement from the stage set, which is real only to the point of recognition."

"Brecht," she summarized, "seldom departs from an ironic tone that lessens even more the emotional impact of the play, while stressing its detachment from reality."

Mrs. Sibley described Ionesco's plays as illustrations of an externally and internally monstrous world. "He cultivates a dream world upon what seems commonplace; he assaults the public; he pursues unknown mutations," she explained.

Next, Mrs. Sibley discussed Grossvogel's view on Beckett's plays, which trap the consciousness of the spectator into their metaphysical imagery.

"Beckett probes man at several levels," she commented. "The deepest of these levels is the horror of infinite emptiness."

The climate of his theatre is one of cruelty, mocking the rudimentary definition of a human. His characters are bitterly wise from the start. Beckett balances them on the edge of being, but never gives them the contentment of complete, death.

Discussing the fourth playwright in Grossvogel's book, Mrs. Sibley said that Genet's plays are most difficult to analyze, adding, "They are like a maze of inter-reflecting mirrors."

C C auditions

Auditions for the Campus Center Anniversary Talent Show will be held Sunday, Nov. 14. Those interested in auditioning should call the Campus Center desk between 2 and 5 p.m. for an appointment. The number is 587-2744.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Senate, Campus Center Rooms B & C, 7 p.m.

AWS, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.

IFC, Campus Center Room A, 7 p.m.

Rabbi Malino, Campus Center Parents' Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

CPC Lecture, Gerard de la Villesbrune, Counselor, French embassy, Campus Center Parents' Lounge, 2 p.m.

Fraternalities open houses, 6:45-8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28

ISC, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.

Howard University Graduate School Interviews, Campus Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29

Antioch String Quartet, Ada Becker Seidlin guest pianist, Men's Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Gardner sees Scopes as 'a defender of truth'

John Scopes was "a little man defending his right to teach truth as he saw it," Dr. George Gardner stated at the religious forum last week. The topic of the forum was "The Scopes Trial."

The Scopes trial, according to Dr. Gardner, associate professor of sociology, brought into focus the issue of evolution and the right to teach it.

Dr. Gardner introduced three members of his anthropology class who had written papers about the various phases of the trial.

Howard Paster stated that the trial was a "conflict with greater implications than the guilt or innocence of . . . John Scopes;" it was a "conflict between rationalism and religion."

Paster called the trial part of the "perpetual battle between ma-

terialists and transcendentalists" and of the clash between "established and changing social ideas."

Dianne Randall referred to the "clash between fundamentalists and modernists." She posed the question: "Why are new ideas resisted?"

She discussed the concept of evolution and how it may have come about, stressing the fact that the origin of man is still uncertain. She concluded that minds must be kept open to new ideas.

Deborah Wright said that the Scopes trial brought out the controversy as to the extent to which the state could determine the nature of the religious education in schools.

Miss Wright stressed that "new finds that upset old assumptions may be discovered at any time."

Welfare group organized by University students

A group of Alfred students have organized a welfare group on campus which will be called the Student Welfare Organization.

Robert Gellman reported on the club at last week's Senate meeting. He said that presently the club has about ten members, who are mainly sociology majors.

The group's principle function will be field welfare work in the surrounding area. The club hopes to visit nursing homes, hospitals, institutions, and possibly tutor potential high school dropouts in local high schools.

In his report, Gellman pointed to the many economic and social problems in this particular area. He said he anticipates full sup-

port from Allegany County and local welfare officials.

Advisors for the group are Dr. Luke Smith, chairman of the sociology department, the Reverend and Mr. Richard Bergren, the Reverend Mr. Clarke and Fred Gertz, University Registrar. Any upperclassman who is interested in working with the group should contact Gellman.

ELECTROLUX

Vacuum Cleaners

Where
QUALITY
and
SERVICE
ARE FIRST

Bob Allen

26 Church Street, Alfred

Dial 587-3245

Sinclair Dino Gasoline

Gas 26⁹

SHORT'S NORGE VILLAGE

Alfred, New York
NOT a Third Grade Gasoline

Scott's Apple Cider
Pasteurized and Bottled in Our Own Plant

39¢

Half Gal.

We have **HOMEMADE DONUTS** for your
Halloween Party
Place your order now!

Milk at Cash and Carry Prices

SCOTT'S DAIRY BAR Alfred
New York

From the Chair

by Howard Wiener

For the past eight to ten years the Student Senate has been faced with the problem of becoming, in the student's minds, the representatives of the students. The Senate has suffered from a lack of student respect and support. This fact can be discerned by a perusal of the past decade's *Fiat Lux*.

Why doesn't the Senate have the position on campus that student governments at other schools have. When you go to meetings of intercollegiate nature (such as the College Center of the Finger Lakes and the National Student Association) and you ask other student government leaders if their government has the support of the students on campus? If their students look at the government as the organization to approach with their ideas and suggestions? The answer you get is "Yes".

You then ask "Why" and they cannot tell you. They "just don't know, it's always been like that." Then you ask them the crucial question, "What does your government do" and you walk away more confused than ever. The governments at other schools, by and large, do no more, many times less, than our Senate does.

The activities that the Senate performs efficiently and without fanfare every year (Homecoming Weekend, Moving Up Day, Orientation Week, lecture and film series) are the sum total of activities of the other collegiate governments. The Alfred Senate does much more than this in representing the students. What is it that makes these, and other functions the Senate performs, inadequate to the Alfred student?

Past student administrations have taken the attitude that the Senate should just work on things, the Executive Council wanted to work on, on large, University-changing ideas, whether the students were interested in them or not. They hoped that in time the students would flock their support to the Senate. Obviously, since we face the same problem today, this approach has not been successful.

For the past two weeks, the Executive Council and the Senate have been discussing a change in this approach. It involves dealing with questions closer to the student, areas which affect the life of the student at Alfred directly.

We might be putting more of our efforts in more mundane matters, but we think this is necessary. It is hoped that through this change in orientation, and identification with the Senate will develop in the student's mind.

This change in attitude does not mean that the Senate will stop its usual activities. It does not mean that we will halt our endeavors in the adoption of the liquor and apartment proposals (for we do believe that the individual student is in favor of them). It does not mean an attempted democratization of the Senate. It is an attempt to bring the individual student closer to his government.

Glover Grocery

GROCERIES — FROZEN FOODS

CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Phone: 587-2724

Free Delivery

GOOD ITALIAN-AMERICAN FOOD

— at —

The Sunset Inn

231 East Ave.

1-324-6263

Hornell

Entertainment is not University's problem

Dear Editor,
In regard to Steve Chapelle's article of last week, since when is it the responsibility of a university to "entertain" its students? I resent being reduced to the level where, if I don't have a place to bowl, swim, and drink, I'm likely to start writing dirty words on the bathroom door.

A student who can't amuse himself without participating in such entertainment or destroying school property doesn't belong in college; moreover, a student body which rebels in such an idiotic manner is as guilty as the administration.

Once a student reaches college, he should be on a level where he can entertain himself, instead of pouting in the corner with his crayons on a rainy day. A student who is incapable of such self-dependence will not change significantly if treated like the adult he decidedly is not.

It takes a lot more maturing than a few swims in a pool can provide to make an independent adult out of a complaining child. In my opinion, "entertaining" the students is "treating the symptoms, not curing the disease."

The most convenient feeling to have is that of the group; in this case, the current feeling in Alfred is one of bitter resentment towards the puritanicalism of the administration. As legitimate as it may be, this complaint like any other, becomes swallowed when it is trite.

I feel that the "witty-bitter" articles which have been appearing so frequently in the *Fiat Lux* have lost their impetus; it is impossible for me to be enthusiastic towards such hackneyed, and in certain cases, illogical, complaints.

Signed,
Diana Amsterdam

Sororities face extinction due to academic duress

Davis, Calif. (CPS)—A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction.

John F. Scott, professor of sociology at the University of California, Davis, says that the factors that caused the growth of these social institutions during the first half of the century have changed and that rigidly structured sororities are finding it more and more difficult to mesh with today's highly competitive campus society.

Dr. Scott, who has studied sororities in detail, says he finds them an outgrowth of society's efforts to control marriage and the selection of the "right man."

"University administrations are not as hospitable to Greeks as they once were," he says, citing regulation changes that tend to minimize the influence of Greek activities on campus. Extensive dormitory complexes are effectively competing with sorority housing and off-campus activities and are proving as popular and as varied as sorority activities.

"But the worst blow of all to the sorority system comes from the effect of increased academic pressure on the dating habits of college men," Scott says. Academic competition on most campuses is keen and college men no longer have time for the form of courtship that made sororities so exciting, he says.

Scott concludes that the sorority system, "not likely to yield to change," will no longer be able to sustain itself. "When parents find that sorority membership does their daughter little good, the system as we know it will go

into history," he says.

On the University of California's 27,500-student Berkeley campus, the predictions made by Dr. Scott are already beginning to come true.

Sorority rush participation was down this fall to 340 coeds as compared with 437 just a year ago. The dean of women's office could not explain the drop.

The sorority representative to the campus student government said, however, she felt the drop reflected a "steady trend."

"The drop has been about the same every year since I've been here," she said. "It has something to do with the way the university is changing."

Another trouble within the Greek system not mentioned in Dr. Scott's study is either implied or actual racial and religious discrimination. Last spring, the national Sigma Chi fraternity organization dropped the Stanford University chapter from its rolls after it had pledged a Negro. The national body said this was not the reason the chapter was dropped, however.

Because of the Stanford incident, which prompted Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel to warn that any institution of higher education allowing fraternities or sororities to discriminate would not qualify for federal funds, Sigma Chi is now under scrutiny at campuses across the nation.

At Yale University, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity chapter just voted to go local in opposition to its national's membership selection policies. The chapter had pledged the first Negro in the history of the national

last spring and had subsequently been subjected to heavy pressures from the parent body.

This fall, the chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. terminated its affiliation with the national group. The local chapter had just joined in May. Pam Hull, chapter president said the decision was made after some chapter members attended the sorority's national convention in New York.

"During the convention," she said, "I discovered policies of the organization which had not been made known to our group when we joined." Informed sources within the chapter have made it known on campus that the "unacceptable principles and traditions" involve discrimination.

Four national fraternities and two sororities took their fight to remain at the State University of New York at Buffalo all the way to the New York Supreme Court. The school had adopted a policy that national Greek organizations would have to leave campus or drop their national ties after this school year.

In a July decision denying the sororities and fraternities the right to remain in Buffalo, Justice Matthew J. Jansen said the school had the right to regulate its own student organizations.

Bridge winners

The winners of the bridge tournament held last Saturday were: north-south, Terry Berg and Julien Leibowitz; east-west, Laddie Levy and Andy Saks.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 26, 1965 5

Freshman class officers selected by constituents

Last night's election of freshman class officers was held in the Campus Center, ending a week of campaigning on the part of this year's candidates.

The results of the election will be announced in the next week's edition of the *Fiat Lux*.

Last Monday night approximately 60 freshmen were present for nominations. Senate President Howard Weiner and Warner Daily, after briefly outlining the duties of each office, opened the floor to nominations.

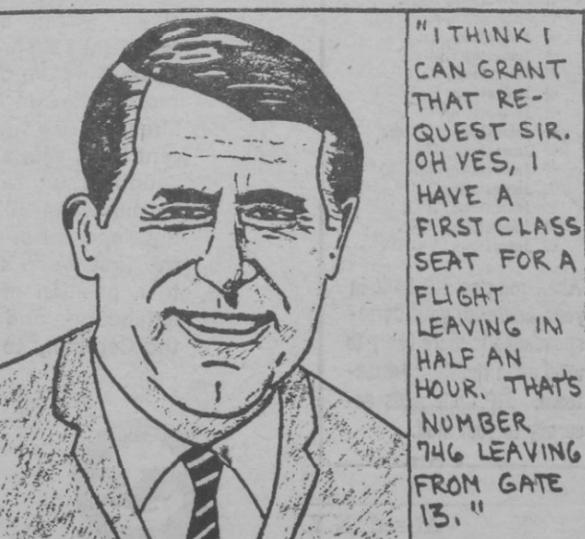
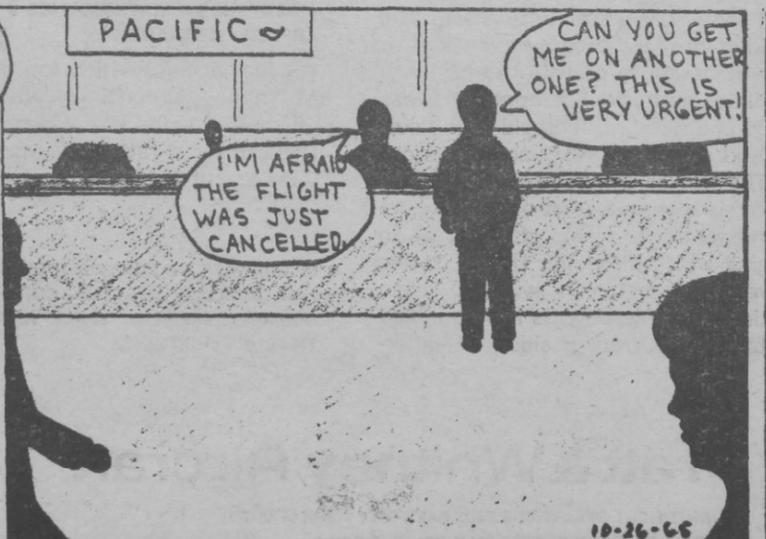
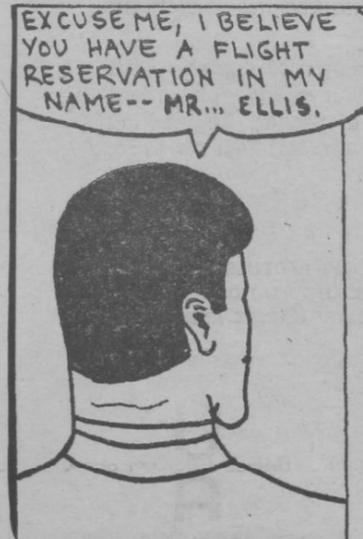
Nominees for the office of President were Al Celio, Jay Freed, Jeff Mauer, and Mike Weber. Rick Bershad, John Boyd, and Jon Moore were nominated for the office of Men's Vice President Treasurer. Jackie Gikow, Judy Peters, and Tracie Edwards are candidates for the office of Women's Vice President Secretary.

After the meeting adjourned, nominees met with Senate officers to discuss rules of campaigning and general election procedures. Campaigning began immediately afterwards.



Taking precautionary measures, Mr. Intellect begins his Hong Kong journey.

by David Perlestein



Rocheron to discuss French foreign role

Pierre Rocheron, Secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, will speak on "Problems of French Foreign Policy" at Alfred University tomorrow, at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Rocheron's visit to Alfred is sponsored jointly by the Alfred University Cultural Programs

Frosh invited to IFC-ISC

Freshmen are invited to attend activities of the combined Interfraternity-Intersorority Weekend this year, Mike Hurson, President of the IFC, has announced.

This decision was reached since rushing will not take place until second semester.

The program for the weekend will open Friday evening with the IFC-ISC Ball from 8:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. at the Beacon Inn.

Saturday afternoon the Four Seasons and comedian Jerry Sibane will provide entertainment in Alumni Hall from 2-4 p.m. The festivities for the remainder of the weekend will then shift to the fraternities.

The combining of IFC and ISC weekends this year is unprecedented in the history of the University. Tickets for the weekend will go on sale next week at Ade Hall, while tickets for the individual activities will be available at the door.

Ceramic assembly

Five faculty members of the College of Ceramics participated in a Faculty Assembly of the State University held this week at West Point.

Alfred faculty members participating were Dr. David R. Rosington, associate professor of physical chemistry; Wallace Higgins, instructor of ceramic art; William D. Parry, associate professor of sculpture and design; Dr. Milton Tuttle, professor of ceramic engineering; and James R. Tinklepaugh, associate professor of ceramic engineering.

The theme of the three-day program was "The Role of the Faculty in State University."

Council and the Visiting Scholars Program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Rocheron was assigned to Washington in August, 1963 as an Attache of the French Embassy. He is a native of Bordeaux, France.

Rocheron studied law and politics at the Institute of Political Studies in Paris. He also attended the French National School for Administration. Second Lieutenant in the Korean War, Rocheron was awarded the Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action.

Rocheron has also served as a military-political expert in Vietnam after the Korean War, in Tunisia from 1954-1956, and in Algeria from 1957-60.

Verbal grading established by professors for student use

Kalamazoo, Mich (CPS)—Some students at Kalamazoo College are getting verbal grades.

What they hear, simply, is the recorded voice of their professor evaluating and grading their term papers or lab reports.

By replacing the red pencil with a dictation machine, several professors have found that they can give students more than twice as many comments without increasing the time it takes to grade a set of papers.

The school has not had the opportunity to evaluate the system scientifically but some observations, based on the 200 students involved in the initial test have been released.

Thus far, the system has been

tried by professors in the English, history, philosophy, and chemistry departments. All the teachers who have tried the new form of grading plan to keep using it.

Dr. John B. Moore, who introduced the system at Kalamazoo, says that student-teacher contact is greatly increased.

Dr. Moore originally tried the idea in an attempt to save grading time. Instead, he found he was spending about the same amount of time grading papers but was making far more detailed comments than he did with a pen.

There have been no student complaints and much praise from those who felt they were receiving more personal attention. "We

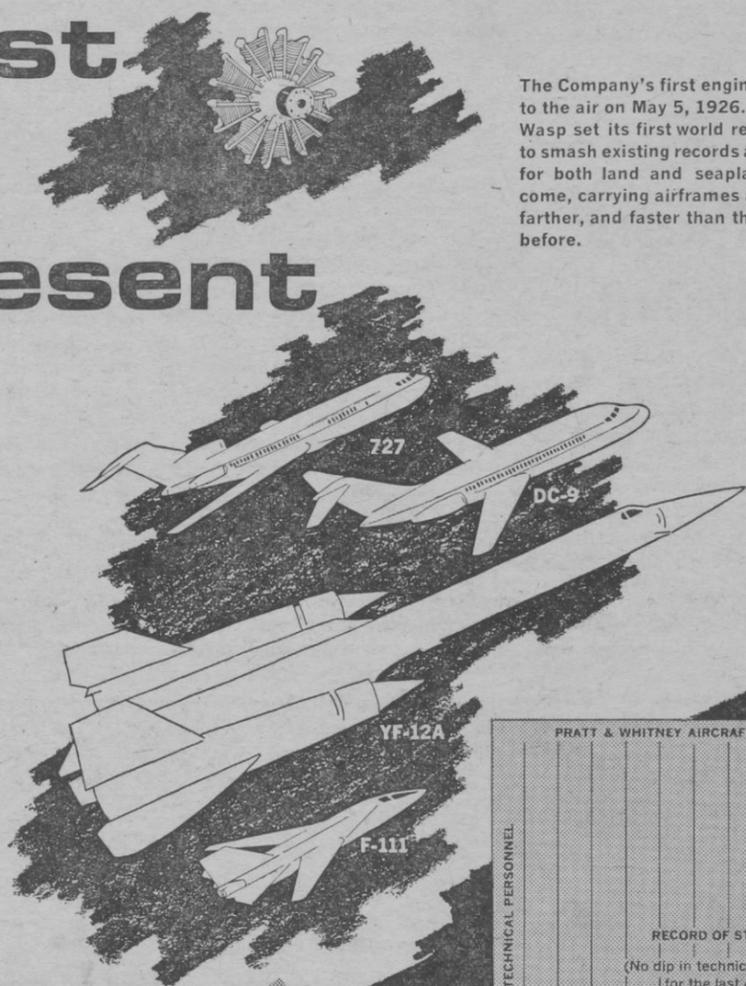
get a lot more understanding just by hearing the tone of the professor's voice," one student said.

Law school meeting

Professor Watkins of the Albany Law School will conduct a general meeting in the Parents' Lounge Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. concerning admission to the Law School. Watkins will be available for private interviews in Room A, from 11 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

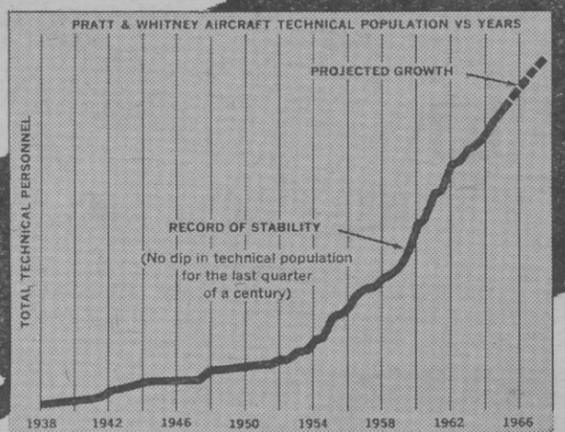
Any student wishing to speak to Prof. Watkins privately should sign up for an appointment at the Campus Center desk. Students may be dismissed from classes to attend the 10 a.m. meeting.

Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



Your and the Future

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leader-

ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

Should you join us, you'll be assigned early responsibility. You'll find the spread of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's programs requires virtually every technical talent. You'll find opportunities for professional growth further enhanced by our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Your degree can be a BS, MS or PhD in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE OR APPLIED MECHANICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

THERE ARE

19

REASONS WHY MAIL FOR JAMESTOWN, ALA. CAN BE MISSENT...

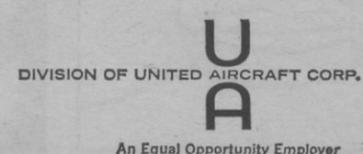
- * Jamestown, Ark.
- * Jamestown, Calif.
- * Jamestown, Colo.
- * Jamestown, Ind.
- * Jamestown, Kans.
- * Jamestown, Ky.
- * Jamestown, La.
- * Jamestown, Mich.
- * Jamestown, Mo.
- * Jamestown, N. Y.
- * Jamestown, N. C.
- * Jamestown, N. Dak.
- * Jamestown, Ohio
- * Jamestown, Pa.
- * Jamestown, R. I.
- * Jamestown, S. C.
- * Jamestown, Tenn.
- * Jamestown, Va.

When you use ZIP Code in your address, your correspondence is more likely to wind up in the right Jamestown. ZIP Code adds accuracy to your mail.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA





Fraternity Homecoming hats provide little protection from the rain, as these spectators valiently remain in their seats.

HOMECOMING 1965



The winning sign in the fraternity division is by Delta Sigma Phi.



Theta Theta Chi captured first place in the sorority division of the Homecoming sign contest.



Pres. M. Ellis Drake congratulates the Saxons of 1940, who had an undefeated season. The team was honored during halftime ceremonies.

Honor dorms supported

As evidenced by this week's news story, the Association of Women Students is continuing its plans and discussions toward making a women's honor dormitory a reality. We support the Association's efforts and hope that the administration will react favorably to the idea when the plans are finalized.

AWS president Kit Kupferer and the representatives began work on this project when the new AWS administration took over last spring. At that time, Miss Kupferer presented plans for the proposed honor dorm to Barbara A. Bechtell, associate dean of students, who in turn gave the plans to Pres. M. Ellis Drake. This year, the AWS has appointed a committee to make an in depth study of all the various ramifications of such an honor dorm.

It is hoped that by thorough research, all the details can be sorted and possible problems eliminated. Of course, there are bound to be problems. A venture such as this, involving the granting of greater student freedom, will encounter difficulties. However, the

realization of an honor dorm is significant enough to outweigh deterrent by such problems.

A women's honor dorm, although perhaps not in keeping with the conservative tone of the University, would benefit, not only the students, but also the University as a whole. Honor dorms have been established successfully at many other colleges, and for Alfred not to consider this proposal would leave us pitifully behind in social innovations.

It would be very difficult for us to imagine that this University does not have enough women who could successfully inhabit a dormitory free from so many of the present regulations. However, we suggest to the committee that a pre-determined cumulative index not be a rigid requirement in determining who may live in the honor dorm. Surely there are characteristics more meaningful than grades, which denote maturity. Perhaps, instead, a panel consisting of both students and administrators could make a fairer selection.

Senate change cautioned

The Senate has been going through the throes of self-analysis and discovery during the past few weeks. Voice of the Senate, Howard Wiener, has announced the Senate's decision to alter the Senate's character and role. This change will involve a greater interest on the part of the Senate in "the student," and his attitude toward the activities of Alfred student government.

Wiener, and the Executive Council, has decided that more student support and participation is essential to the democratic operation of the Senate. Although a committee may accomplish its objective more effectively than a student body, in the end it is this

student body which will either support or ignore the committee's work. Therefore, the Senate has decided to elicit more student interest, with the hope that more will ultimately be accomplished with entire student body backing.

However, we must caution the Senate in its descent to the level of the students. It must take care not to become so involved in the immediate desires of the students, such as greater activities, that it forgets its larger projects. For it is most certainly a rhetorical question what the students will remember five years from now, a bus trip to Buffalo, or an academic and social honor code.

Alfred students praised

The following editorial appeared in THE EVENING TRIBUNE of Hornell, Monday, Oct. 18.

While the "New Left" was readying its Viet Nam protests last weekend, a group of some 100 students was gathering at Alfred University.

They jammed the second floor lecture rooms in Howell Hall, and among them were a few of the familiar stubbly faces, black stockings and long hair-do's.

But the students weren't protesting anything. Instead, they had come to hear a talk on "The Jeffersonian Tradition in American Politics" by Dr. Richard Hofstadter of Columbia University.

It was hot, stuffy and crowded in Howell Hall. The size of the crowd evidently surprised everyone because men were still dashing in with folding chairs after Dr. Hofstadter had started his talk.

It was an interesting scene, because so often of late the words "college student" call up the picture of a bearded draft dodger waving a placard.

These students were quiet and attentive, and when the speaker had finished they were ready with questions. The questions were intelligent and sometimes almost painfully courteous—would Dr. Hofstadter "be

willing to comment" on whether American educational institutions have failed Jefferson's hopes, or did he feel that Jefferson's faith in human reason was naive in view of twentieth century history.

Dr. Hofstadter answered each question carefully, and with as much respect as he would have answered a fellow historian. In fact he never talked down to his audience. It was a rigorously organized lecture, and it was academically tough.

Not all the students could get into the room. The girl with the long hair and the black stockings heard the talk with a number of others through the door, on the stairway landing, leaning against the stair rail.

The Alfred students made no newspaper headlines—except this one—for their weekend activities, although no doubt many of them are concerned and worried about Viet Nam and other problems this country faces.

But Friday night they were acting in the oldest of American traditions—rational inquiry into the relations of citizens and government.

As Dr. Hofstadter noted, the events of recent years have made "our view of human nature more jaded and suspicious" than Jefferson's but Jefferson might not have been disappointed in these students.

Why do seemingly intelligent people risk getting traffic tickets each fall? Surely not to see a football game. There is no way of getting an accurate count but over five hundred and maybe as many as a thousand one-time sufferers were again nestled away this weekend.

I know some of the people who returned for Homecoming and I also know they hated Alfred when they were here. Why do these ex-students return to the place they could barely endure for four or five years:

They return because they forget.

If I had a dollar for every administrator that said to me "Mr. Chappell, why did you come back?", I would not be rich, but I would have enough money to go down the road in style this coming weekend. Why did I come back? Well for two reasons; the first is that I like certain aspects of Alfred's atmosphere (informality, close relationships between faculty and students) and the second reason is that I forgot.

Just how much does one forget? Mr. Fasano, director of Alumni Affairs, explains that happiness at Alfred, as a student, has no direct relation to future monetary contributions to the school. In fact he seemed to think that, while it is not a rule, unhappy students can and have and will continue to make contributions, meaning monetary gifts, to Alfred.

Alfred University expects the alumni to forget to the tune of over \$15,500,000 within the next ten years. So far they have forgotten in the amount of nearly \$4,000,000. Most assuredly all this money has not come from amnesiac alumni but a good portion of it has. With nine years yet to run, the success of Alfred's Master Plan thus seems assured.

Mr. Fasano informed me that Alfred has only 9,000 graduates scattered throughout the entire world. By June of this school year each one of them will be asked for contributions. This is the first time in Alfred's 108 year history that the alumni have been systematically "badgered."

Since this program of soliciting was instituted, only a year ago, the results have been excellent. Soon to be completed is a reorganization, on a regional basis, of this collection program.

I've no doubt that other schools have alumni that are just as forgetful as Alfred's. We do have them all beat in one area and that's that we have more to forget than other schools. Our alumni must be admired for their ability to forget. They have forgotten more things than I care to remember.

Campus Pulse

by Jeanne Gustafson

Question: Do you want the Senate to continue its discussions of possible changes in University policy; or would you prefer that it devote its time to sponsoring more activities for the students?

Bob Steinberg, Jr., L.A., Hartsdale

Discussions are fine, if they have a possibility of effecting a change. When the University administration is ready to make its policies more liberal, and/or modern, it will do so, without Senate guidance. If the administration proves receptive to Senate discussions, then they should be continued, if not, then it would be far better for the Senate to find other outlets for its excess energies.

Andrea Heitkamp, Jr., L.A., Delanson

I would like to see some action taken instead of more discussions. I hope that the questionnaires recently sent to the students are indicative of forthcoming efforts on the part of the Senate to get something concrete done in the fields most desired by the students.

Tom Gizara, Jr., L.A., Troy

I think that the only discussions about university policy of any value are those centered around what the administration would be willing to grant. This is a change in debating proce-

sure but my experience in student government showed me that 99 and 44/100 percent of the time student wishes and administration goals are completely unparallel.

Stuart Bayes, Fr., L.A., Monsey

Yes, I definitely think the Senate should continue to discuss changes in University policy, but it should not stop at just discussion. I would like to see some actual change put to the student body in the very near future. However, the activities sponsored by the Senate should not suffer because of this.

With rushing delayed to February, there should be frequent social activities especially for the freshman. The Senate is a large enough organization to handle both policy change and social events at the same time without one cause suffering because of the other.

Louis M. Holleran, Soph., C.E., Elmira

I would have to say yes to both questions. Concerning University policy, I believe the students of Alfred are treated as if they were immature high school freshmen. The final insult to the students of Alfred is the hiring of an official babysitter to keep Alfred's children out of mischief, while they're away from their parents.

About the sponsoring of student activities by the Senate, I think that it would be something new of the Senate would begin sponsoring something that would benefit the student in the near future.

Fiat Lux



Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1918, at the Post Office in Alfred, New York, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

The loss to the University of Rochester was another squeaker for the Saxons. The Saxons have played in three games this year in which there has been a difference of only six points or less in the final score.

The Rochester game was a loss which the Saxons will have to forget quickly. They will be on the road for the next two weeks against Ursinus and then C.W. Post.

Both of these are long trips with overnight stays for the squad. Any football club always finds it harder to win on the road than at home.

Ursinus is supposed to be a passing club. They like to throw the ball, no matter what their field position is or the score.

C.W. Post will be the longest trip of the year for the Saxons. Post defeated us last year, and they will be tough again.

The officiating at Saturday's

game wasn't of the highest calibre. Both teams were protesting some of their calls, and these weren't just the usual beefing.

The field conditions yesterday played a direct outcome on the game. This isn't an alibi, but on a clear day Hamilton and Union defeated Rochester by passing. The Saxon offense is primarily a passing offense.

The weather made our fast ends incapable of doing any cutting or faking. The Rochester secondary was triple teaming Knott on some plays, but he still was getting his hands on the ball. If the ball weren't so slippery our receptions would have been much higher.

A word of thanks to the students and alumni who came to the game. Even though it was miserable, you sacrificed your personal comfort to cheer for your team. It is too bad we don't have more like you.

Freshmen beat Brockport in 38 to 14 football win

by Paul Harvey

Friday afternoon the Junior Saxons proved they could play just as good a ball game afloat, in a sea of mud, as they could standing on dry land.

As they met the Brockport Eagles on a field that looked suspiciously like a quagmire, the young Alfredians came through in style, however, as they trounced Brockport 38 to 14 without the visitors even having really come close.

After a couple of false starts and one good drive the frosh took advantage of a punt blocked by linebacker Bill Assenheimer when, on the first play from scrimmage Alfred halfback Casey took it over from the two yard line.

Assenheimer kicked the point after touchdown and Alfred led

seven to nothing. Minutes later it was Assenheimer again as he intercepted a pass on Brockport's 47 yard line and outran the nearest defenders to score Alfred's second touchdown.

He kicked his second extra point of the game and the frosh had a 14 to zero score. Alfred scored once more in the half as another blocked punt set up a three yard touchdown hop by halfback Mike Lombardo.

The extra point try was no good. Brockport put together one more drive that ended with a sensational 45 yard touchdown pass and made the score 20 to six at the half.

The second half opened with Brockport scoring once more and presenting their biggest threat of the game as Alfred's lead was

cut to six points, 20 to 14.

Quarterback John Boyd and end Fred Gross made it quite clear that Alfred wasn't losing this game, however, as they combined on a 39 yard scoring pass.

One series of downs later, the same two clicked for another 18 yard touchdown pass. Alfred led 32 to 14.

Fullback Gene Bernstein finished up the scoring as he swerved and curved and outran the Brockport defenders on a nifty 20 yard carry that left Alfred ahead for keeps 38 to 14.

For the rest of the game Brockport pulled out all the stops in an effort to even up the score a little.

Throughout the entire game it was evident that the Junior Saxons' defense was out for blood. Led by such stalwarts as Assenheimer who tallied an outstanding twelve individual tackles, linebacker Pat Indivero, tackles Glen Corliss and Tom Moore, the Alfred defenders were showing the Golden Eagles just what blocked punts, interceptions, fumbles, and big rushing losses can do to stymie an offense.

Coach Bill McAlee's offense held up their half too, however, as quarterback Boyd's passes were never more accurate, Gross' hands never better and Alfred's rushing game never more reliable.

Organ Recital

Dr. Melvin Le Mon professor of music, will give an organ recital at the dedication of the recently renovated Baptist Church organ in Penn Yan. The recital will take place this Sunday at 4 p.m.

Sure
we
have
desk
jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.
Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines.
Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren.
The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)

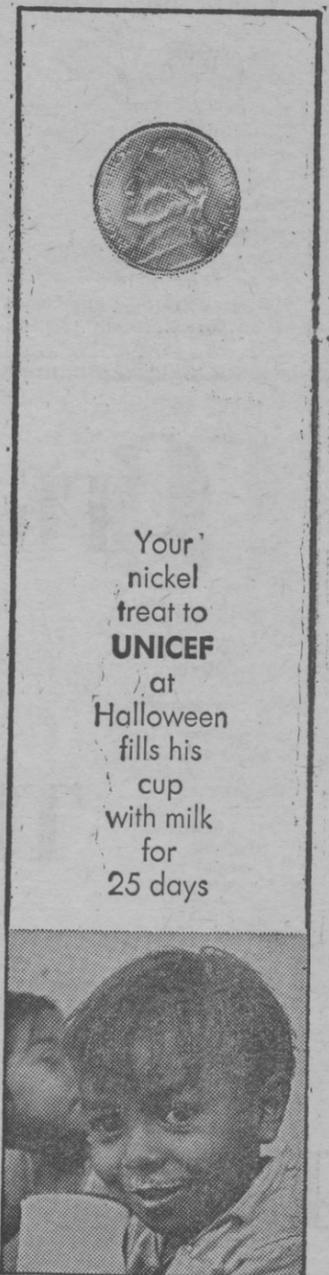
First, why not sit down with the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Talk with him about your goals. He'll talk with you about the hundred different avenues available at G.E. to help you reach those goals.

You may be working anywhere in the world, doing anything in the world. From marketing appliances like a new oven that cleans itself electrically . . . to designing a computer that's no bigger than a suitcase.

Interesting problems. Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Your
nickel
treat to
UNICEF
at
Halloween
fills his
cup
with milk
for
25 days

Yellowjackets defeat Saxons 6 to 0

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons were defeated Saturday in the rain by the University of Rochester six to nothing. The game was marred by the conditions of the field and the constant rain fall.

Towards the end of the first quarter the Saxons had the ball on their own 27, first and ten. Bob Codispoti on first down ran for 11 yards. Bob Benincasa broke away from a tackle in the backfield and ran for a gain of six yards.

Codispoti then added three and Don Sagolla sneaked for the first down, but missed it. He came back with the sneak on fourth down to get the first down.

Following three ground plays, Codispoti, behind good blocking, picked up two for a first down on the 50 yard line.

The Saxons drove for another first down on the Rochester 40.

On third and six the Saxons threw the bomb. Sagolla threw to Bill Knott, the play ending on Rochester's six.

Chess Tournament

Registration for the elimination trials of the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament will be held today and tomorrow at the Campus Center desk. The winners

After Codispoti was unable to dent the Yellowjackets for any gain, Benincasa was able to fight to the three. On third down Mike Johnston rolled out, but he was stopped for no gain.

The Saxons were now on fourth down and three to go for the touchdown. Johnston called a down and out pass to Knott, but Knott was unable to get to the ball, so the U. of R. defense held.

Midway through the second quarter Rochester was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting them on their own 20. Bob Klimasewski called a screen play to halfback Smith.

The visiting Yellowjackets executed this perfectly. The quarterback drew the defense in, then threw to Smith who had four or five blockers in front of him.

Smith let his interference cut down the two Saxon tacklers, then turned on the speed until he reached the goal line. This proved to be the only score on a wet and windy day. The try for two points was no good.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the Saxons were forced to punt. But the Yellowjackets were held by the Saxon defense, so the Saxons regained possession on their own 30.

The Saxons had the ball on third down and long yardage.

Don Sagolla called on Knott to make another crucial reception. Knott caught the pass on Rochester's 35. Although he was covered by three men, Knott made an unbelievable diving catch.

On third down the Saxons executed an almost perfect draw play. With the help of Johnston's fake, Benincasa sped down to the Yellowjacket 14, for a gain of 26 yards.

But again Saxons couldn't dent the Rochester defense. On three ground plays the Saxons were able to gain only two yards. On fourth down an attempted pass to Knott fell incomplete.

With four minutes left the Saxons were driving again. But Klimasewski intercepted a pass on his own 10 yard line. The Saxon defense came out and held Rochester, forcing them to punt out to their own 35.

On first down Johnston threw a screen pass to Benincasa. Benincasa turned on the speed and with good blocking ran to the visitors five where the officials ruled he had run out of bounds. Codispoti gained three yards on the ground. Following an illegal procedure penalty, Johnston just missed Gregory on a roll out pass.

On third down the Saxons tried the screen play again to Benincasa, but Rochester stopped the

play for no gain. On fourth down Johnston tried a jump pass to Knott, but he was unable to hold on to the pass.

The Saxons had another chance to score when they received Rochester's punt on the 50. The Saxons were unable to pick up the first down in three passing plays, so it was fourth down and long yardage to go for the first down.

Sagolla hit Codispoti for the first down on a pass where Codispoti was wide open. The Rochester defense was playing deep, so he just let them run down field.

The Saxons were able to get off three more plays. The first was an incomplete pass. The second was a completion from Johnston to Knott on Rochester's 25.

Blood bank

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be at the Campus Center today, from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.,. Waivers will be available for students under 21 at the Campus Center Desk.

Help us tell them the real news.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily in their own languages, to 80,000,000 captive people in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. It spotlights Communist lies and deceptions. With honest news from the free world.

Help to continue getting the truth through the Iron Curtain —by mailing your contribution to:

Radio Free Europe, Box 1964, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

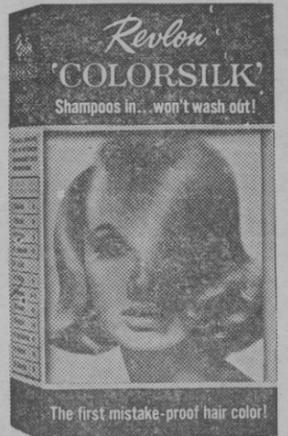


Moody Johnson, number 17, heads off his University of Rochester opponent, number 41, in action on Merrill Field last Saturday. Alfred defeated the U of R, 6 to 0.

The last play of the game was a pass to Knott in the end zone. Terry Connery knocked down the pass in front of Knott to end the game.

NEW FROM REVLON

the first mistake-proof hair color!



Revlon 'Colorsilk' shampoos in... won't wash out

Takes just minutes! You can cover grey, go lighter, or go darker. Automatic shade choosing. Automatic mixing. Automatic timing. No messy touch-ups.*Used as directed, you just can't go wrong! Complete kit, 2.00 plus tax

Hitchcock's Pharmacy Open Wed. P.M. 15 N. Main St. Alfred, N.Y.



College Students Faculty Members College Libraries

Printed in BOSTON LOS ANGELES LONDON

SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:

The Christian Science Monitor One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115

1 YEAR \$12 6 mos. \$6 COLLEGE STUDENT FACULTY MEMBER P-CN

BIG ELMS RESTAURANT

THE FINEST FOODS

for Your Home-Cooked Supper

196 Seneca Street

Hornell

Phone 1-324-9790

This weekend at

The Beacon

"THE QUIRKS"

Dance Dance Dance