

Goldoni comedy called 'imaginative impromptu'

Sophomore Flanigan dies in auto accident

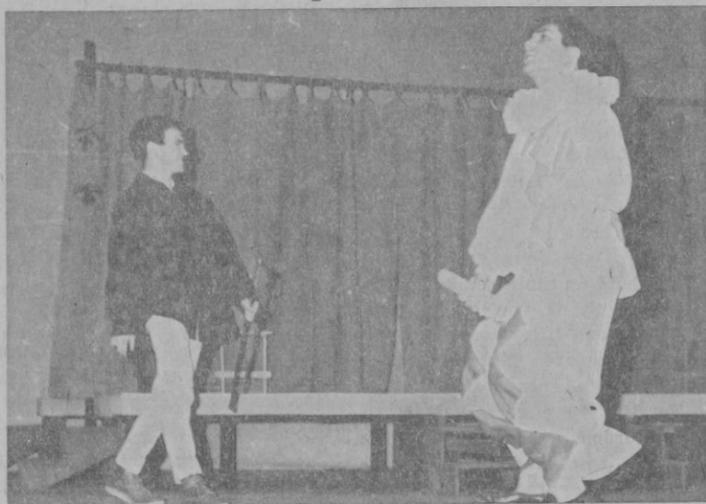
by Diane Hunter and Jim Place
A responsive first night audience was entertained by the spontaneity of Mr. Peter Spar and Miss Kati Gordon pillored by the more than competent solidarity of Mr. David Perlstein in the Alfred University Footlight Club's presentation of Carlo Goldoni's three act farce, *The Servant of Two Masters*.

The success of the play, itself a mere stock intrigue with flat characters, depended solely on the choreography and imagination of the cast with assistance from Commentable make-up and casting. The director intended a dance. A dance it was, with the mistakes taken ably into stride amongst ingenious impromptu.

Particularly notable were Miss Gordon's and Mr. Spar's adaptations of the material to themselves and to their audience, effecting characters in the round.

While they both improvised, it was the radiant ad-libbing and stage presence of Mr. Spar that carried the play. His pantomimes were splendid, if slightly exhausting.

The remarkable delight of the coordinated facial expressions, bodily movements, and line delivery of Miss Gordon was matched by the arresting voice and gesture of the thoroughly oriented



Peter Spar rides a loaf of bread in his excitement while John King decides what to do with his sword, in last weekend's Footlight Club production of Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters."

Perlstein. She was natural; he was 'to advantage dressed.'

Daniel Cohen, as Dr. Lombardi, was convincing in spite of his lapses in verbal delivery in the second act.

Due to the efficacy of his facial expressions, Richard Topper as Florindo, emerged favorable in spite of a restrained presentation.

The problematic love affair of Marjorie Reiner and John King

(Continued on Page 2)

Peter Flanigan, an Alfred University sophomore died last Thursday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident the previous Sunday.



The accident occurred on Route 17, between Bolivar and Portville, 11:40 a.m. Sunday. Flanigan was travelling home when his car ran off the road and hit a bridge abutment. He was the only passenger in the car.

According to Paul F. Powers, dean of students, Flanigan never regained consciousness. He was taken to an Olean hospital and later transferred to Buffalo General Hospital.

Funeral services for Flanigan were held Saturday morning and

a funeral mass was given at the St. Francis of Assissi church in Bradford, Pa.

Flanigan, just recently brothered into Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flanigan, 145 Lorana Avenue, Bradford, Pa.

Athletic Forum

Klan Alpine will sponsor a panel discussion on the topic, "Academics and Athletics" on November 21 in the Campus Center Parents' Lounge. The panel will consist of Dr. David Leach, chairman of the department of history and political science, Dr. George Gardner, associate professor of sociology, James McLane, director of athletics, Clifford DuBreuil, assistant professor of physical education, and moderator, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, professor of education, emeritus.



FIAT LUX

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Queen and glee club to highlight Mil Ball



This year's candidates for Military Ball queen are, from left to right: Leslie Tritsch, Sandy Crane, Georgetta Riege, Marti Dyer, Claire Johannsen, Marcia Beaber, Dale Sinram, Denise Chapnick, and Haidee Falconer.

The ROTC department, in conjunction with its Eyes Right Club, will present the annual Military Ball Friday at 8:30 in Ade Hall.

Highlights of the evening will be a performance by the trick drill team, and the first public appearance of the ROTC glee club. The military ball queen will also be crowned. Entertainment will be provided by Howard Geyer's eight-piece orchestra and female vocalist.

The Ball will begin at 8:30 and last until 12:30 a.m.

An innovation this year will be fraternity parties before and after the Ball. Women will have 2 a.m. curfews and for non-fraternity men and their dates, the Campus Center will not close until 1:45 a.m. with special activities planned.

Queen candidates are A Co., Claire Johannsen, a sophomore ceramic designer and future teacher; B Co., Haidee Falconer, a freshman nurse; C Co., Marti Dyer, a freshman English major and future teacher; D Co., Leslie Tritsch, a sophomore nurse; E Co., Tina Gardener, a freshman nurse; F Co., Sandy Crane, a senior nurse.

Also, Drill Team, Denise Chapnick, a freshman language major and future teacher; Band, Georgetta Riege, a freshman biology major who plans to enter the research field.

From the Rifle Team, Marcia Beaber, a freshman nurse; and Cadence (ROTC paper) sponsors Dale Sinram who intends to work as a translator and is a freshman language major.

Preparations for the Ball were handled by the following committee chairmen: Ball advisor committee of Bruce Semans, Earl Briggs, Duane Wilcox, Dick Kothlen and Don Bordonaro; entertainment, Tom Gizarra; queen selection, Scott Lundstedt; Ceremonies, Norm Gidley; publicity, Ted Grego; decorations, John

Stanton; tickets and programs, Robert Scott; invitations, Warren Brown; photography, Robert Steinberg; and Campus Center, Steve Constantinides.

Prior to the Ball there will be two formal receiving lines. The line for basic cadets will include: Dean and Mrs. Powers; Maj. and Mrs. Coughlin; Capt. and Mrs. Drennon; Cadet Col. Duane Wilcox and Cadet Capt. Ed Greene.

The advanced line contains: Col. and Mrs. Travers; Pres. and Mrs. Drake; Cadet Col. and Mrs. Klinger; Capt. Zarch; and Dick Kothlen.

The 1965 ROTC Ball is open to all students on campus; tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the Campus Center desk.

Film series

The following films will be presented for students and faculty of Alfred State Tech College and Alfred University.

Nov. 9 - The Trial - Orson Welles
Dec. 2 - Hiroshima, Mon Amour - Alain Resnais
Jan. 4 - The Seventh Seal - Bergman

Feb. 10 - Candide - Carboneaux
Mar. 29 - Antigone - Tzavellas
Apr. 19 - La Dolce Vita - Fellini
All films will be shown in room 34, Myers Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee and an informal discussion led by faculty members of both schools will follow each film showing.

ACS meeting

Dr. D. M. Hercules, assistant professor of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address a meeting of the Corning Section of the American Chemical Society, November 15 at 8 p.m. in Meyers Hall. The topic of his speech is "Chemiluminescence."

Dr. Hercules, who has done extensive research in the field of luminescence, earned his B.S. in chemistry from Juniata and his Ph.D. in 1957 from M.I.T.

GOODMAN says

by Paul Goodman

At the invitation of the Middlebury College student newspaper, Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd," "Compulsory Mis-Education," also sociologist, psychologist, city planner, editor and critic has agreed to write a column designed especially for college newspapers and students.

What is the meaning of the word "Youth" when they say "Youth revolt" or "What has gotten into College Youth?" I doubt that age 18 to 25 was ever referred to as Youth. In a rural economy, the young are indispensably productive by 12 and are grown-up farmers by 18 or 20. In the old factory system, children were put to work at 9, to teach them work habits; they were certainly just "workman" by 18. In later factories, after the child-labor laws, 18 year-olds were young working people, not youth.

In agrarian or labor demonstrations and strikes these young people would naturally be involved, and especially relied on for their courage and daring, like military soldiers, who were also 17 to 25. In countries with a different academic tradition than ours, e.g. Latin countries or Japan, it is assumed that students are even more mature than others of their age, so they are expected to be in the forefront of political conflicts.

In 1900, when only six percent of the 17-year-olds graduated from high school, the rest, who from 14 on had to choose vocations and look for jobs in a competitive market, were surely pretty seasoned by 18. And in moral matters, there would surely be no question of trying to control the sex life, social life, or vices of young people 18 to 25.

I think there are two chief causes for the odd use of the word at present. Because of technical developments, there is less need for the direct productive use of the young (and no use at all for the old). There is a longer and longer interval in which the young must be baby-sat and policed. Our preferred means of keeping them on ice is, of course to extend the years of schooling, especially since for many (though I doubt for most) extended schooling is useful training for their future jobs.

Although compulsory schooling increases to the college years, the school-ma'am spirit of the elementary grades pervades the entire system, whether we think of the corridor passes and censorship of hair-do's, the prescribed courses and credits and gradings, the method of talking-at and assigning lessons, or the restrictions on political and social life.

And most important, the restriction of growing up in one sociological institution, the school, must be defeating to the majority for whom formal schooling is not the best way to learn. But from the beginning they have no choice.

The inevitable revolt, against this servitude is now occurring among college students, undergraduates, graduates, young instructors, and their dropout friends. And it seems to me that, among these too, there is a curious anomaly of language. The dissenting students do not really regard themselves as "young people," whether as young workman or young citizens or even as students; they finally regard themselves as the **only** people. This is expressed by the formula "Do not trust anybody over 30."

The reality, in my opinion, is that they have been forced into the position of being an isolated class-of-the-young. They cannot identify with the social role that their elders have assigned them; they have different interests and there is a class conflict. Indeed, despite their being pampered, they are at present the chief exploited economic class, their time of life being used for other people's purposes.

Rather than as a class of society, however, the young have appointed themselves to be a distinct race or nation, and, correspondingly, they have performed the remarkable act of having a self-conscious History of themselves. I have been told it, in broadly the same outline, from coast to coast. First came the Beats..

The execution of Chessman was a portentous warning to us, for it showed that the System intends to do us to death. We tried our strength in Mississippi and in the battle of the steps filmed by HUAC. Finally occurred the Founding Event, Sproul Hall and the recognition by the Faculty Senate that we Exist.

Along with the History, there has developed the political theory of para-movements: Para-politics, e.g. of SNCC and the Freedom Democratic Party), para-sociology (e.g. of Students for a Democratic Society), para-education (e.g. the free Universities). In principle, this parallel development is not an old-fashioned revolutionary concept, to get control of and transform existing institutions.

Rather, is it a New Beginning that will grow up uniquely and slough off the old. The spirit of the **Moderni**—"we moderns"—has breathed a few times before in European History; I will try to describe it further on another occasion.

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York
November 16, 1965

2

Footlight Club play

(Continued from Page 1)

served well as a catalyst to the surrounding action.

With suitable delivery Les Cohen adequately played the mask character of Brighella, the inn-keeper. Miss Willa Zuckerman, as Smeraldina, the maid-servant, was fondled.

The first waiter, portrayed by David Copley, foppishly brilliant in a performance that, without lines, could have upstaged James Bond. Warner Dailey, as the second waiter, played himself, twenty years hence.

Jerry Gotthainer and Donald Waful held up their trunks admirably and thank you Elaine Boblak and Joan Montgomery for the most avant garde Eighteenth Century curtain ever seen.

To Mr. Spar goes a star, to Miss Gordon, a boa, to Mr. Perlstein, a rose, and to the Footlight Club, appreciation.



A porter, played by Jerry Gotthainer, abandons his burden to Peter Spar as Richard Topper looks on.



John King and Marjorie Reiner look on with Dan Cohen and David Perlstein as Peter Spar does something to Willa Zuckerman during a rehearsal for last weekend's play.

Production, control, discussed by top engineers at ACS panel

"There are more advanced positions available in the area of production and control than in any other branch of the ceramic industry," said H. M. Killmer, vice president of the graphite products division of the Carborundum Co. at a meeting of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society last Thursday evening.

The meeting consisted of a panel discussion on production and control in the field of ceramics. Members of the panel included: Dr. George Bair, president-elect of the American Ceramic Society from Corning Glass; Cliff Clay, ceramic engineer from Pfadler Permutit Inc.; and H. M. Killmer.

Killmer continued by stating that in production and control it is important that the engineer have a proper balance between technical knowledge and an ability to work with and direct people.

He also stated that an engineer working in production is able to see the broad aspects of plant operation and can measure his accomplishments. For this reason, production and control is suited for those uncertain of which branch to enter.

In comparing production with the branches of sales, management and research, Dr. Bair explained that due to a sudden realization of the potential of ceramics, engineers in production

must possess a versatility to enable them to enter the other branches in pursuit of an answer to a production problem.

He pointed out that the plant manufacturing engineer also serves as a technical coordinator between research and sales. Production is a part of management, Dr. Bair added, because the production engineer makes decisions which determine some part of the plant's process.

Alfred graduated, Cliff Clay, ex-

plained how a graduated engineer would fit into the Pfadler Permutit program. According to Clay, the grad would start work as a junior supervisor. After four or five years, his future would then depend on his own desires and his record.

He also stated that a young engineer could begin work as a service man to the companies which use Pfadler's products, or could become a process engineer, solving production problems.

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CANDIES

Campus Center to import 'a go go' girls



A group of Theta Theta Chi sisters parody Alfred's cliques and social situations in their last year's skit for the weekend.

"Rogers a go go" is the theme for this year's Campus Center Weekend. The Sixth Anniversary will be held December 3rd and 4th.

The Preludes from St. Bonaventure will lead off the weekend with a dance in the Parent's Lounge. Friday night will also feature Alfred's very own cage dancers.

Saturday night the Rogues, from Rochester, will play in the Lounge. The annual talent show, including sorority skits, is also scheduled for Saturday night along with the Campus Center birthday cake.

The Dave Miller Trio will perform both Friday and Saturday nights in the dining room.

The Weekend will be open to all University students, staff and faculty members. It is sponsored by the Campus Center Board in cooperation with Mrs. Eleanor Plaisted and the rest of the cafeteria staff. "They have been instrumental in making arrangements," said Charles Shultz, assistant dean of students, who is also responsible for much of the planning.

Members of the Campus Center Board are; Ruth Rahm, president; Joe Gordon, vice president; Jim Pollack, recreation chairman and Sue Schreier, social chairman. Others are Peggy Muller, publicity chairman and Carla Deutschberger, secretary.



Gene Sturman and his combo perform at last year's Campus Center anniversary in the dining room.



Andre Fisher entertains on his bongo drums during last year's festivities.

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CONGRATULATIONS

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6th Anniversary

'The Comfortable Pew' reveals Berton's opinions of the church

"The future will not remember this as a classic of our time," said Reverend W. Lee Humphreys, but *The Comfortable Pew* has made an impact. Reverend Humphreys was reviewing Pierre Berton's book at last week's book review.

Reverend Humphreys explained that Berton was commissioned to write a Lenten study book for the Anglican Church of Canada in 1962. He was to take the outsider's point of view and find the faults of the church.

Berton, once an Anglican, devoted a portion of the book to "Why I Left the Anglican Church." According to Reverend

Humphreys, "he left the church; or perhaps the church left him." The church did not "grow with" Berton.

According to Reverend Humphreys, the book was written with "balanced judgment . . . and lack of scorn." Its "reviews were at two extremes." The major criticism was that it was "old hat," but judging from the reception of the book, it was new to many.

Reverend Humphreys said the book's first major section is called "Abdication of Leadership." Its premise is that "apathy is the virus that is weakening the church" and that the "church . . . has become identified with the status quo."

Welfare

The final orientation meeting of the Student Welfare Organization will be held today at 5 p.m., in the Campus Center parents' lounge. All are invited to attend.

Berton distinguishes between religion and true Christianity.

The chapter titled "Failure of Communication" states that "the church has not managed to come to terms with twentieth century means of communication," Reverend Humphreys said.

According to Reverend Humphreys, the final section is "Is Revolution Possible?" It asks, "Can the church face the world?" but never really answers this question.

Reverend Humphreys said *The Comfortable Pew* is written "in terms of a layman" and is "easy to understand."

Art exhibit

Mr. Bryn Manley will present an art exhibition in the Rogers Campus Center Gallery from November 15 to 24.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
November 16, 1965 3

Editorial . . .

Cultural opportunities

A close inspection of the calendar for the past month reveals that those students who complain about a lack of cultural activities cannot possibly have been aware of the opportunities open to them.

The following events have been made available for the students: the fine weekly series of Cultural Programs Council (CPC) movies every Sunday night; the new series of movies sponsored by The Union University Church, the first of which was Kafka's "The Trial"; the Footlight Club play; the CPC program, including Richard Hofstadter, Herbert Blau, Pierre Rocheron, The Antioch String Quartet, and the Portuguese singers; and a Senate lecture-film series of three speakers, including Richard Linde.

However, the students do not seem to be satisfied with these activities. For the interests of many of them lie not in the cultural vein, but in the "pure" entertainment area. They want not only the Four Seasons for IFC-ISC Weekend, they want entertainment like that group often. And we can sympathize with that desire. However, we also realize that the organizations on campus simply do not have the finances to sponsor any more of these concerts than they are now doing.

The administration cannot be expected to cease its financial support of cultural activities to sponsor a rock and roll band. It is not within the realm of a University to entertain its students. We can only suggest that several campus organizations combine their efforts to bring a "big name" to Alfred.

More Fiat policy

The Fiat reserves the right to edit any letter. This editing is done most often because of length, and is done with the prior knowledge of the author. We have always tried not to change the sense of the letter, so that the author's point will not be misinterpreted. The Fiat does not, as Mr. Thomas' letter suggests, "advocate darkness by aborting a student's letter and its intent."

Several of the letters in this issue and the last have mentioned administrative control of the Fiat and requirements of the Associated College Press (ACP). The Fiat is by no means a censored newspaper. The paper is managed entirely by students and the contents are not checked by faculty or administrators prior to publication. However, do not confuse censorship with responsibility. The Fiat has a strong commitment to accuracy. There is no place for irresponsible writing.

The Fiat's association with the ACP has aroused the wrath of several students. The Fiat is a member of the ACP and because of this membership we receive a feature service and business news and also a critique of our papers to improve the technical quality of the paper. The Fiat's editorial policy has nothing to do with the ACP.

Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York
November 16, 1965

Lindsay's victory reflects liberal Republican party

by Robert Johnson

After last year's election returns were all tallied, it seemed to many that the Republican party, after a hundred years of existence, had come to its ultimate demise. The conservatives had devastated the liberal wing and had filled the rest of the party with such chauvinistic lunacy that it nominated a conservative for President of the United States.

The subsequent nationwide Democratic victory—even in areas where the Democrats had never won an election—predicted an end to the Republican party. Indeed, the party had won such wide support in southern areas that the name Republican became synonymous with White Citizen's Council, Ku Klux Klan, and John Birch Society.

The conservatives destroyed the party, but, as has been proven in the last election, the liberals have "put it back together again." John Lindsay's victory in New York City against strong conservative opposition from William Buckley and liberal-moderate Republican victories in the State Supreme Court and the recapture of the State Senate have not only proven that Republican Conservatism

contrary to conservative belief is not in the mainstream of American political thought, more important, it has brought a much needed end to the maniacal voice of Republican Conservatism.

In addition to being the catalytic agent which has rejuvenated his party, John Lindsay has concentrated state and national attention upon himself as candidate for higher office. By garnering support of racial and religious minorities which were supposedly bound to the Democratic party, and of many otherwise loyal Democrats, Lindsay defeated a well organized but ineffective Democratic machine; in doing so he has proven his amazing ability as a vote-getter.

Furthermore, the record of New York's mayor-elect has shown him to be a hard-working man of vision with an insatiable desire for progress. If Mr. Lindsay can overcome the nearly impossible task of solving the many problems of the nation's largest city and bring about a meaningful reform, he will have in addition proven himself as a leader and a man well qualified to lead his state and his nation.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Forum on religion, W. Lee Humphreys will speak on "Paul," Campus Center Parents' Lounge, 11 a.m.

Book review, Fred Gertz will review Kaufman's "Up the Down Staircase," Campus Center Rooms B and C, 4 p.m.

Ceramic Graduate Seminar, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Fraternity open houses, 6:45 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18

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

AWS-SNANYS dessert, 7 p.m., movie, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19

Class of '69 dance, Campus Center Parents' Lounge.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Military Ball, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21

Forum, "Academics and Athletics," Campus Center Parents' Lounge

Dawns 'The Light'

The FIAT LUX would like to welcome a new publication, THE LIGHT, to the Alfred campus. With cordial greetings and the very best of all good wishes for your success and happiness.

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Radio Free Europe, Box 1964, MLVernon, N.Y.

Around the Quads

Computer assists true love

(CPS) — It all started a year ago.

Jeff Tarr, then a junior sociology major at Harvard, was watching Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" program and Art was matching up some people in the studio with dates. Lights clicked, wheels began to turn and Operation Match was born.

On the 15th of this month a large IBM 7090 computer (cost: \$650 an hour) will begin scanning about 100,000 college students' names. Within 14 days each will receive a list of at least five persons of the opposite sex in their geographical area who, the machine says, have similar tastes and traits and are willing to date.

Since last fall Tarr and two college friends have formed the Compatibility Research Corporation (to protect themselves if any jilted lovers ever sue, they say), tagged their project "Operation Match," secured some financial backing, and organized a network of 2,000 campus workers across the country (who will receive 30 cents for each answer sheet returned to Cambridge). They have rented a Cambridge office and have hired five women full-time and 50 Harvard students part-time to help process the cards.

Tarr and associates have made arrangements with a Wall Street corporation to set up regional processing centers next spring. These will be connected to a huge computer and any Friday night when a weary student would like a break, he (or she) will be able to type out what type of date is desired, pay \$3, and insert the data into the machine. The information will be flashed into the central computer and in three minutes the student will have a list of at least five women (or men) who are free at the moment and within driving distance.

Each answer sheet, which is mailed to Cambridge along with a \$3 fee, is programmed into the machine's memory, contains space for answers to 105 questions including age, height, sex, race, religion, education, "Do you consider yourself sexually experienced?", rankings of your physical attractiveness to the opposite sex, and how important you think it is. There are also six situation questions.

Needless to say, the questionnaires have pretty well made the rounds in some schools. A Northwestern sophomore was given one during summer registration. The coed, Joan Held, 18, said, "Well, I just happened to have an extra \$3 so . . ."

A few weeks later she got a list of eight boys. Four called her. "Three were losers," she says. Number four was Larry Tidrick, 21, and a senior at DePauw, Indiana. The first date they went for an ice cream cone. "We clicked right off," Joan says.

As for Jeff Tarr, he's very pleased with it all. "I meet a lot of girls myself this way," he says, "and I hear from a lot of interesting people too." Some, he says, start their letters "Dear Mr. Computer." Or they say, "I don't care who you match me with as long as it's Harry."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student questions Fiat's policy in editorial on ROTC exemption

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*,

Your editorial comment on the "letter to the editor concerning the ROTC requirement" completely misses the point Mr. Tejada was stressing. His main complaint was the inconvenience caused him by an inactive and indifferent "committee" to review the ROTC exemptions.

So strong are his convictions against required ROTC that he is transferring from Alfred next semester. Although he is no longer working for an Alfred degree, he must still fulfill a graduation requirement or receive a WF grade. Every student has "awareness of the school he will enter," but is it not possible that the college atmosphere stimulates a re-evaluation of a student's goals and ideals?

You yourself pose the question, "... what, if not philosophy, is at the base of a liberal arts education?" Religious training is a

vague concept to apply to status as a conscientious objector. Personal philosophy is a much more dominant credo than any religion. Whatever Mr. Tejada's motives, he appealed to President Drake for some kind of action.

Among the distinguishing honors President Drake has received, worthy of mention is that presented by the U.S. Army "in recognition of his leadership in establishing... the ROTC and his continued support of the program."

Critical members of the ROTC program could naturally be expected to voice their dissent with Dr. Drake. Mr. Tejada has chosen to do just that after all other channels of appeal were blocked by various administrators.

In your last issue you printed Mr. Tejada's side of the "exchange of correspondence between President Drake and myself." One might conclude that the un-

satisfactory nature of Dr. Drake's reply was conspicuous by its absence.

Then one might also surmise that Mr. Tejada intended to demonstrate this by submitting both letters to the *Fiat*. Why did you delete Dr. Drake's reply? Your editing has completely obscured the issue.

Having been an Alfred student himself, Dr. Drake has stressed the value of an informal rapport with the students. His past membership in an honorary national journalism fraternity would indicate his respect for a free press. Presumably then, he would not object to having his letter published.

Someone objected, though, in an obvious attempt to placate an inert administration. The *Fiat Lux* (let there be Light?) is a "student newspaper." Why do you advocate darkness by aborting a student's letter and its intent. No wonder the *Fiat* is "suffering from a dearth of letters to the editor."

Maybe a progressive editorial policy would be contrary to the requirements of the Associated Collegiate Press. While the *Fiat* may be winning the recognition of the ACP, it is risking the loss of the respect of the student body.

Bob Thomas

Fiat presentation of view lacks fundamental timing

To the Editor of the *FIAT LUX*, I thank you for finding the courage of intestinal fortitude and enough common sense to finally print my letter concerning the University policy on ROTC.

I would like to applaud the excellent job of editing the supposedly erroneous bits of my thesis. To add to your mystical journalistic practices (governed more by ACP superstition than concern for matters of student interest) you did not print President Drake's reply. Didn't you have the go head from your administrative superiors, if any exist, or was it because you thought the President's reply was in bad taste?

The President was one of my main and last hopes for some sort of consideration. Unfortunately, he voiced exactly what other University officials and the Alfred catalog have plainly stated.

Today my situation is somewhat hopeful. I have received a questionnaire concerning conscientious objection on the basis of religious beliefs. So now there is a possibility of being exempted from military science. Bravo! But what difference does it make? I am transferring shortly so why should I be forced to sign up for ROTC (which I had to do). My previous letter tried to bring this point out.

In my particular case, administrative logic has been rather faulty. A few short weeks ago no one seemed willing to look at

my situation with understanding. The "sign up or get out" motto still rings loud and clear in this student's ears. Now things are different and I don't have many more true life Alfred student dramas to write about.

In the future I hope the *Fiat Lux* develops a better sense of timing. Printing articles when they seem to be relevant and worthy of campus appraisal would certainly meet with ACP requirements. My previous letter might have done some good four weeks ago, but printing it in last week's issue is dead news.

With cordial greetings and the very best of all good wishes for your success and happiness.

Sincerely,
Richard Tejada

Apologetics

The KANAKADEA would like to thank all those, especially the deans and building supervisors, who were so patient and co-operative this past weekend, in spite of our malfunctions.

We would like to apologize to those advisors and faculty whom we unwittingly slighted. We notified group presidents (and even THEY were slighted) and assumed they would notify their advisors. Again, our sincere apologies for our shortcomings.

Pictures which were cancelled will be rescheduled, and their presidents will be informed at that time.

Conduct rules ineffective in raising campus morals

(ACP)—Sex on campus has been talked and written about so much that it usually elicits only a yawn nowadays, says columnist Carrol Cagle in the *New Mexico Lobo*, University of New Mexico. But it is wise to realize the major problems on campus in an effort to solve them.

The main problem is that there are too many conduct rules which cannot be completely enforced and can only lead to more problems.

Women in residence halls are required to be in at a certain hour and are not allowed to stay out overnight unless they follow due procedure. This is not the case in dozens of instances every night, and everyone knows it.

The administration is not really at fault. It is required to at least go through the motions of protecting morals because of public scrutiny. Many administrators admit privately they would like nothing better than to forfeit their job as moral watchdog.

Universities must be bold and farsighted when it comes to facing sociological problems. Acting

as a moral guardian is hardly in step with a university's purpose.

The sheer weight of tradition surrounding closing hours and bed checks discourages all but a few women from challenging the system.

I would like to propose that there is something drastically wrong with the system. It treats women as cattle; they have to be shuttled through the chutes by closing time or they acquire "late minutes" or worse.

The system perhaps wouldn't be so bad if it followed the patterns of society. But there are many women the same age as these disciplined coeds who are secretaries, clerks, etc., and don't have such restrictions. They would rebel if they were treated as 16-year-olds again. What a person does with his personal life should remain private, to be handled individually.

Besides, everyone is familiar with the argument that closing hours have little or no effect on the amount of sexual relations of coeds. Daytime will suffice, thank you.

Recent burning of draft cards debated by students and faculty

"What is reasonable and responsible living in these critical times?" asked Reverend Russel Clair, last Sunday at the start of a panel discussion entitled "The Eve of Destruction: To burn or not to burn."

Views concerning the legitimacy of recent draft card burnings were expressed by the four panel members: Myron K. Sibley, professor of philosophy; Joseph Seidlin, professor of education emeritus; David Brown a senior majoring in military science and David Geyer, a sophomore.

Professor Sibley stated that laws are created for the reduction of overt evil, and as control on life for the betterment of man. Laws may be created through tyranny and selfish ambition, or through legitimate democratic processes. The only reasonable way to oppose legitimate law is through the established in-

struments of legal procedure, said Sibley.

David Geyer followed by asserting that reasonable action involves an awareness of the effects of that action. Furthermore, the legitimacy of a law is an open question. The words duty, honor, and country have lost much of their former meaning.

"The most sure symptom of a disappearing civilization is a complete disregard of regulation and law on the part of its citizens," said Professor Seidlin. He further stated that throughout history, humans have struggled for regulation. In a democratic society, the best way to contest the constitutionality of a law is to bring the law before the courts. Most of those men who publicly burn their draft cards are protesting a law which they do not understand.

"Little knowledge mistaken for big knowledge is a dangerous thing," Seidlin continued. He asserted his opposition to demonstrations which lead to further demonstrations of arrogance and concluded "the greatest evil of human existence is fanaticism."

David Brown expressed his belief that a soldier is prepared to die in the tradition that made this country. He described a new religion that is present in our society today. The founder of this religion is the popular folk hero who portrays "a disbelief in any power higher than his own ego."

The true conscientious objector did not develop his philosophy upon being called for the draft, said Brown. Those young men who protest a law they only dimly understand are "roaring like lions and acting like sheep."

Service opportunities

The Voluntary Service and Youth Ministry of the Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church, is sponsoring voluntary service opportunities for interested college students and graduates of any denomination.

Volunteers are needed in most of the fifty states either for summer or one and two year periods. The volunteers will attempt to develop the spiritual, educational, and cultural resources of different communities.

Those interested should contact Mr. Bergren for more information. His office hours are: Church Center, Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m.; Greene Hall, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m.; and Monday and Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m.

Themes, ideals of Jesus analyzed by Prof. Sibley

The dissent of Jesus, according to Professor Myron K. Sibley, professor of philosophy, was both religious and political, though it was not intended to be political.

For "disturbing political order," he was crucified. Professor Sibley was speaking at the Religious Forum last Tuesday.

Professor Sibley emphasized Jesus' focus on the individual, and His belief that "each individual has within himself the ability to transcend life itself."

"Obedience to one's own conscience" is very important if one is to follow Jesus' teachings, Professor Sibley stated.

Professor Sibley also mentioned the plea of Jesus for men to "flee from institutions," stating

that institutions under the guise of redemption are actually impediments to redemption.

Professor Sibley stated that Jesus felt ceremony itself was useful, although too much attention to physical parts of the ritual can be harmful.

Although those persons opposing the Vietnamese policy say they are paralleling the dissent of Jesus, they actually are not following His teachings according to Professor Sibley.

Emphasizing the main theme of Jesus, Professor Sibley stated that "prevalence of love of God leads man to understanding the nature of God's love."

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
November 16, 1965 5

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES - I'VE RECHECKED HIS LAB WORK - FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND I STILL CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM."

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

What a game those Saxons played Saturday against Upsala!

Where do you start when you try to pick out the outstanding players of the game? Both the offense and defense performed brilliantly.

A 42 to 0 win is great, but when you consider the circumstances and the pressure the team played under, you can't think of the words which will do justice to this outstanding team effort.

Alfred had a rough season. They lost a few games which they should have, and could have, won.

The varsity squad went into the game with a four and four record. The difference between a four and five season and a five and four season is the difference between being known as winners or losers.

And the cards appeared to be stacked against them. They were without the services of senior captain Carl Zandi and tackle Gary Emmick. And Alfred hadn't beaten Upsala in three years.

Coach Yunevich gave them a new offense to put up against the Vikings, a two back, flanker back, professional type of attack. They had to learn new assignments and patterns.

But that squad went out and ran Upsala off the field. The defensive and offensive lines pushed the Vikings around all afternoon.

If two men could be singled out in leading the Saxons to victory, Bob Codispoti and Jim Egger are the ones.

Codi exploded for three touchdowns against Upsala. He played one of his best games for Alfred, running with power and leading the offense. Codi has to be one of the most outstanding halfbacks to play for Alfred in many years.

Jim Egger at defensive end spent most of his afternoon roaming in the Viking backfield and dumping the visiting quarterback for big losses.

With this win over Upsala, the Saxons lose six seniors. Halfbacks Bill Stone and Bob Codispoti have scored their last touchdowns for the Saxons. Linemen Joe Adamezyk, Carl Zandi, Tom Martin and center Bob Lyon all have thrown their last blocks for the team.

The future looks very good for next year at Alfred. The defensive squad will have eight returning starters. This defensive platoon has come on especially well in the last three games of this year's campaign. In the last three games, the opposition has scored a total of only 14 points against the defense.

On offense, the backfield appears to be well stocked with good runners, sure handed receivers, and smart quarterbacks. The line is losing Adamezyk, Zandi, and Lyons. If the squad can produce men who are able to replace these linemen, which it appears it can, the offense should be just as dangerous as it was this year.

Freshman runners win cross country state championship for small colleges

The Alfred freshman squad to the Freshman New York State Small College Cross Country Championship, with four men finishing in the top ten.

The freshmen downed Buffalo State, their nearest competitors, 40 to 59. The victory was

surprising, considering that in a head to head meet earlier this season, Buffalo State had defeated the young Saxons, 23 to 33.

All of the five men who scored for the Saxons were in among the top twenty. Billy Briell led the Saxons, finishing third in the

meet. Pete Stasz followed him for the freshmen, coming in seventh. Andy Erickson was also in the top ten crossing the line in ninth place.

Right behind him for the Saxons and in the meet was Steve Armbrister, who came in tenth. Rounding out the top freshman five was Rich Sills, who came in 20th places for the Saxons.

The freshmen tuned up for this championship victory by downing the Buffalo University freshman cross country team 15 to 48, a perfect score, earlier in the season.

Bill Briell took the first spot in this dual competition, finishing the course in a time of 14:31. The freshman Saxons took the next five places also, taking the top six places.

AWS movie

The Association of Women Students will present the movie "Birth of a Baby" Thursday night.

Cottrell's marksmen beat two champion rifle teams

The Alfred rifle team defeated St. Lawrence University and Clarkson College last weekend.

On Friday night, the Saxons defeated last year's conference champions, Clarkson. The final score was Alfred 1288, with Clarkson firing a score of 1197. The Alfred riflemen's scores were: Stu Boysen, 270; Mike Reimer, 262; Steve Roberts, 259; Bruce Semans, 249; and Dick Kothien, 248.

On Saturday the varsity fired against St. Lawrence, who are rated by the experts as the second best team in the league. The Larries broke into the lead, firing excellent scores in the first order of fire.

But the riflemen of Alfred came back. The varsity took the lead while firing in the third order, and clinched the victory during the fourth order, outshooting St. Lawrence's top guns.

The scores for the Saxons were: Stu Boysen, 270; Mike Reimer, 259; Dick Kothien, 257; Bob Frisch, 252; and Fred Kolbrener,

243. The winning score for the Saxons was 1281 to 1265 for St. Lawrence.

The varsity rifle squad is looking forward to an undefeated season. With Sergeant Cottrell as their new rifle coach, they are going to be hard to beat this season. Coach Cottrell is a rifle champion himself. With his expert coaching and the good marksmen who are returning from last year's fine team, an undefeated season is very possible.

Grad fellowships

Application blanks and information concerning the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta graduate fellowships may be obtained from Barbara A. Bechtell, associate dean of students.

Four fellowships, each for the amount of \$1,500, will be awarded. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1963, 1964 or 1965 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout their career is eligible.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, student's purpose and need.



1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.



3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.



5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.



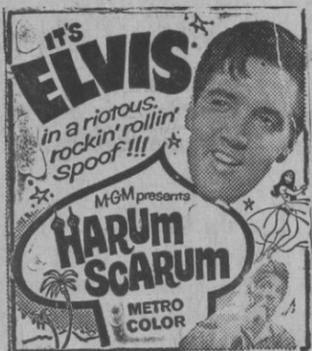
6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm with silver.

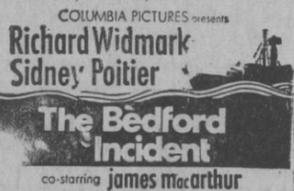
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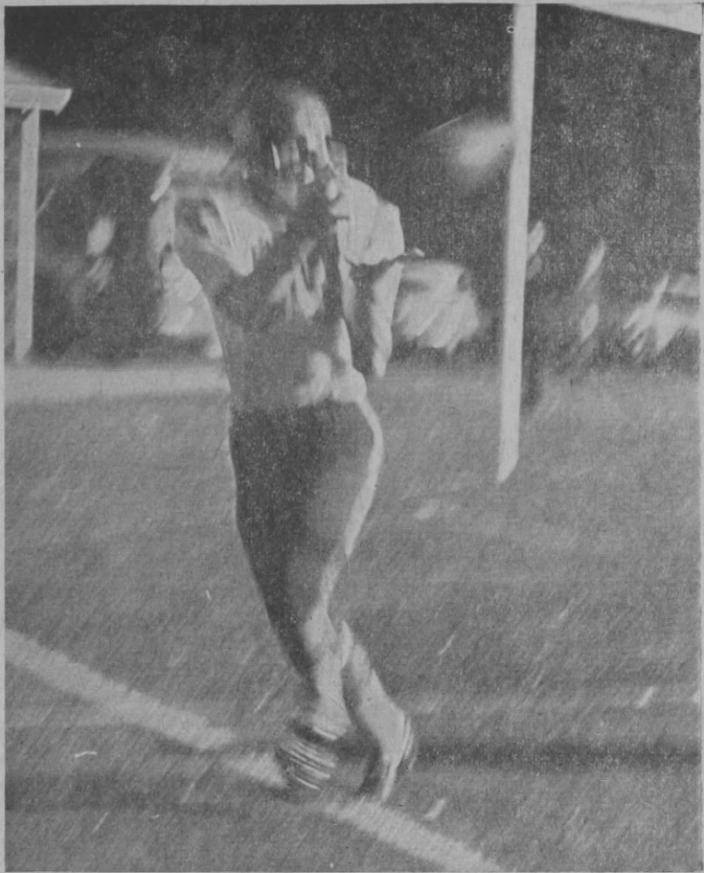
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Right end Bill Knott receives the ball from quarterback Don Sagolla to score the first six points in Alfred's upset over Upsala.

Alfred beats Upsala

(Continued from Page 8)
ing on Upsala's 49, the home team drove for another touchdown in six ground plays.

Codispoti set up the score on a 38 yard running play which ended on the Vikings' two yard line. The Saxon line blasted a huge hole in the middle of the Upsala line on third down, giving him the chance to go through the defensive line in full stride. After trying the middle of the line for no gain on the two yard line, Mike Johnston led Codispoti over left tackle for the score. The half ended with the Saxons ahead 28 to 0.

In the third quarter Mike Johnston picked off a bomb thrown by Upsala who was desperately trying to get back into the game.

On first down from their own 47, the Saxons fumbled in the backfield. But Codispoti turned what could have been a loss of the ball into a big gainer.

Picking up the fumble, he started to run to his right, but he immediately cut back when he saw blocking developing for him on the left side. Cutting around end he raced to a 22 yard gain, turning a loss into a first

down.
Bill Stone then ran to Upsala's 32, making it second down and eight for the Saxons. Johnston rolled out to his left, and then made a quick cut, racing past three incoming linemen.

Johnston turned into high gear, racing the last thirty yards for the score. Bower again split the uprights, giving Alfred a commanding 35 to 0 score.

The Saxons again scored in the second half, this time in the fourth quarter. This time Mike Johnston hit Bill Stone for a 15 yard touchdown, after the Saxons drove from the 39 to Upsala's 15 yard line.

Bower hit his sixth in a row for the game and 29th in a row for the season, making the final score, 42 to 0.

The Saxons almost scored again

before the final gun had sounded. Don Sagolla hit Slats Gregory for a gain of 51 yards. Slats caught the ball in full stride and tried to race in for the score. But he was brought down from behind on the nine by a desperation tackle.

YARDSTICK

	Alfred	Upsala
First downs	19	7
Rush. att.	40	37
Yds. gained rushing	210	96
Yds. lost rushing	51	81
Net gain	159	15
Pass att.	35	16
Passes made	21	5
Had int.	1	3
Yds. passing	193	27
Total gain	352	42
Fumbles	3	6
Lost	1	3
Punts	4	9
Punting average	43.8	34.2

Track team takes fourth in fight for championship

The varsity track squad placed fourth in the New York Small College Cross Country Champion-

ship at North Chili Saturday. The Saxons were defeated by Roberts Wesleyan, Hartwick, and Brockport.

The Saxon Harriers placed three men in the top twenty finishers. Bob Sevene crossed the finish line, taking seventh place in the meet, and was top man for Alfred. Dick Lang followed Sevene for Alfred by finishing 14th.

Ed Gabriel was the next man to finish the race for the Saxons. He came in right behind Lang taking fifteenth place.

Before this meet the varsity traveled to Buffalo, to run against the University of Buffalo cross country team. The Saxons turned in a perfect score of 15, taking the first five places.

The order of finish for the Saxons was Bob Sevene, Dick Lang, Ed Gabriel and Bob Bonazzi tied for third and Lane Ehmke came in fifth.

Also running for Alfred were Craig Prophet, seventh, and Bob Slocum, eighth.

In these meets the Saxons were without the services of one of their leading runners, Mike Bell. Bell has been slowed due to illness, but he is expected to make a strong comeback once he is at full strength again.

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Saxons hit fast, crush Upsala 42 to 0

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons ended their season with a crushing 42 to 0 win over Upsala on Merrill Field Saturday, giving Alfred a five and four record for Coach Alex Yunevich's 25th season at Alfred.

Joe Adamczyk forced the Vikings into a punting situation early in the first quarter by dropping halfback Richie Davis for a four yard loss on third down.

Bill Wood ran the following punt to Upsala's 32 yard line. Alfred was able to put a score over in five plays. Don Sagolla threw an incomplete pass to Bob Codispoti. He threw again to Codispoti for a six yard gain. Saoglla called upon Codispoti to run the draw for a first down, but he could only pick up three. On fourth down, Bob Benincasa ran over left tackle for a gain of ten, to the Vikings 13. Then, Sagolla pitched a 13 yard scoring strike to Bill Knott, who was all alone in the end zone. Bower hit the first of six extra points.

Later in the quarter, Upsala had a first down on their own 19 yard line. The Saxon defense then went to work on the Vikings' offensive line and backfield. In three plays Upsala lost a total of 19 yards.

Tom Martin dropped the quarterback for a loss of eight yards on first down. Following a four yard gain, Jim Eggler belted the Vikings quarterback for a loss of 11 yards. The defense was beating Upsala's offensive line into the ground and getting to the quarterback before he could set up.

Upsala punted from within their own end zone and kicked the ball out to their own 27. The Saxons ran for their second score in three plays. Benincasa set up the score with runs of five and 18 yards. Codispoti carried for the last four yards, spinning into the end zone on a great second effort. With Bower's kick, the Saxons were ahead 14 to 0.

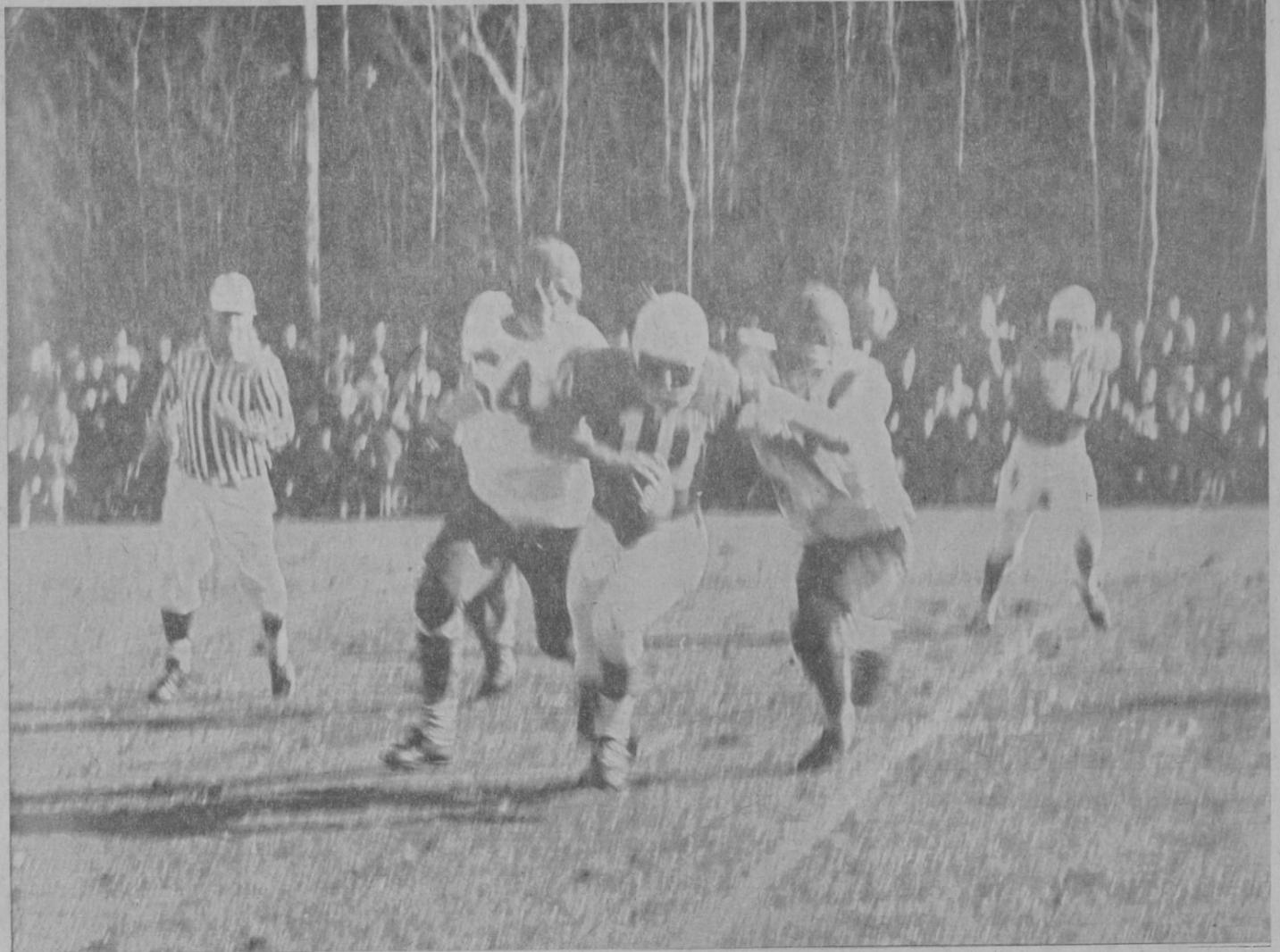
Upsala received the following kickoff and they were able to run for only five yards in three plays. The Vikings punted to Codispoti who was standing on his own 46 yard line.

He cut to his right, then ran along the left sideline. At about the 25, he cut back to his left and sprinted the rest of the way for a 54 yard return of a punt for a touchdown. Codispoti showed the great fakes and moves behind great downfield blocking for which he has been known in three years at Alfred.

The quarter ended on this play, giving Alfred a 21 to 0 lead over the Vikings.

Toward the end of the second quarter, the Saxons were again marching for another score. Start-

(Continued on Page 7)



Saxon defensive center, Lambros Touris, and one of his teammates try to down one of their Upsala opponents as he carries the ball downfield. Alfred beat Upsala, 42 to 0 in the last game of the season at Merrill Field last Saturday.

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