

Liquor survey to parents to precede Board's vote

The Alfred University Board of Trustees has responded to a proposal which would allow alcoholic beverages to be served in University buildings and has announced plans to further investigate the proposal.

According to Pres. M. Ellis Drake, the Board has not reached a point where it can say yes or no to the proposal. The Board feels that the parents should be given the opportunity to react to the proposal.

Therefore, a questionnaire will be formulated and sent to all parents of University students. President Drake emphasized that the parents' responses would not be considered as a vote, since the Board of Trustees has the final authority.

This questionnaire may be based on a similar survey followed at the University of Buffalo. President Drake said that the student life committee, of which Dr. Daniel Rase is chairman, and the student advisory committee to the President will probably be consulted concerning the questionnaire.

In this way, the President hopes that the general student opinion will be reflected, since these committees are composed of student leaders who have been elected by the student body.

President also revealed the possibilities of building a lodge, similar to that of the Ag-Tech. Alcoholic beverages would be served, and if it were close enough to campus it would fill a definite need, said President Drake. Several sites are now being considered.

In its investigations, the Board found that there are no definite regulations against a place serving alcoholic beverages in the village of Alfred.

President Drake also said that the Board of Trustees is a fairly young board, and that the average age is definitely under 75. According to the President, the Board is aware of the students' wishes and needs and is

more liberal that the students might think.

The original liquor proposal originated in the student rights committee, appointed by the Senate, in November, 1964.

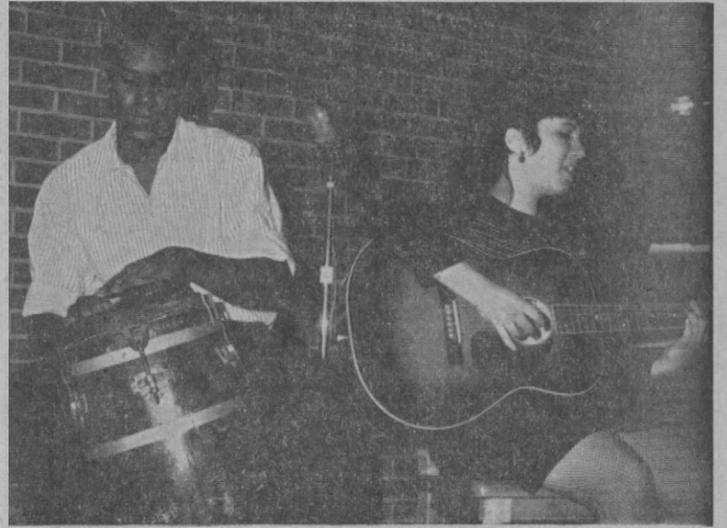
The proposal was then sent to the student life committee, who discussed the proposal at length, finally putting the proposal into the form of a recommendation.

This was given to President Drake who forwarded it to the Board of Trustees. The student life committee of the Board discussed the proposal at the Board meeting last June, then postponed further consideration of the proposal until its annual fall meeting in October, 1965.

Advanced ROTC

Students who plan to graduate in January 1968, may apply now for an Advanced ROTC course program beginning next semester. Those interested should see the military science department.

Two talents combine



Andre Fisher, mastermind of the bongo drums, joins Betsey Ruben and her guitar for an aria of the soul for Campus Center Weekend. (More on page 2)

Comiter plans guide to aid course choice

Plans are now being made to publish an unofficial guide to courses, to be compiled this year and distributed at registration in September.

Henry Comiter, editor of the proposed guide, states the aim of the guide is to aid the student in his election of individual courses as well as in his choice of a major field.

Comiter noted that a secondary result of the unbiased evaluations may be an improvement in the calibre of certain courses and rearrangements of departmental offerings.

The plans will be presented tonight to the Senate for its approval. Comiter is expected to ask the Senate for financial support of his proposal.

One or more students who have taken a particular course will contribute to its description and evaluation. According to Comiter, the contributors will be selected with care, and the ma-

terial on each course in the guide will be presented in a uniform manner.

An editorial board will be responsible for combining each contribution on a course into a single, comprehensive presentation. If a multiple-section course is taught by more than one professor, each professor's course will receive separate coverage.

The descriptions in the guide will include: title of the course and name of professor; description of subject matter, including the intellectual level on which it is treated; classroom atmosphere; method of instruction, including the relative amounts of lecture, recitation, laboratory work, homework, papers, and reports.

Also treated in the guide will be the professor's criteria for marking; professor's average mark, and the range of marks; and the distribution of students in the class, by year and major.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

University to institute student health insurance

All Alfred full-time undergraduate and graduate students will be enrolled in a health and accident insurance program starting second semester.

A letter from Pres. M. Ellis Drake, which will be sent to all students and their parents, states "Coverage under this plan be-

gins Feb. 1, 1966, and runs until Sept. 20, 1966. The student is covered at all times during this period and wherever he may be.

"The premium for the above period will be \$14. Effective September, 1966, the rate will be \$22 from Sept. 20, 1966, to Sept.

20, 1967." The premium will be added to the semester bills.

This insurance does not conflict with any other form of personal insurance coverage the student may have. The policy will pay benefits in addition to any other accident and health insurance the student may have.

Under accident coverage, the policy provides up to \$500 for actual medical expenses incurred, both in and out of a hospital, for surgery, hospitalization, nursing care, x-rays, ambulance service, and other medical treatment resulting from an accident.

Under sickness coverage, the policy pays for up to 30 days in a hospital room for each unrelated sickness with maximum benefits of \$20 a day.

Surgical fees up to \$200 will be covered under this plan. Doctor's visits while the patient is still in the hospital will also be paid for.

Under this policy the student may choose his own doctor and hospital for any treatment required above the treatment provided by the University infirmary.

Further details of this policy are described in a brochure which all students and their parents will receive.

NYC train

The round trip train tickets to NYC for the Christmas vacation will be \$17.95. Tickets should be purchased before the trip at the ticket window, not on the train. The ticket window closes at 6 p.m., and reopens at 10 p.m.

Mil Ball Queen crowned



Claire Johannsen, a sophomore designer, was chosen Military Ball Queen, Nov. 20. Miss Johannsen was crowned by former queen, Judy Olsen and the brigade commander Terry Klinger. The new queen was chosen by Company A, and selected by secret ballot of those attending the Ball.

Senate work initiates Hornell bus service

Daily bus service between Alfred and Hornell will begin Wednesday December 1, announced Howard Wiener at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Four round trips will be made daily between Hornell and Alfred, said Wiener. The first trip will leave Hornell at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in Alfred at 8:50 a.m. It will leave Alfred at 9:15 and return to Hornell. The second run will leave Hornell at 12:00 p.m. and return to Hornell from Alfred at 12:15 p.m.

The third trip leaves Hornell at 4 p.m. and arrives in Alfred at 4:20; leaves Alfred at 4:25 and arrives in Hornell at 4:45. The final trip is a return run from Hornell to Alfred, leaving Hornell at 9:50 p.m. and arriving in Alfred at 10:10.

The service, provided by Blue Bird Coach Lines of Olean, also connects Hornell with Arkport and Canisteo. The bus leaves Alfred from Peck's on the corner of Main and Church Streets. One way fare to Hornell will be 60 cents.

The bus will pick up and discharge passengers in Hornell on Main St. at Union Park and in front of the Steuben Theater. Connections can also be made on the Arkport trip to the Big N.

At the Senate meeting Wiener also said that the Senate may ask that later buses be added on weekends and that a stop be made at the Beacon Inn. The Senate also voted to buy a fifty dollar share in the bus service which is part of \$4,500 being raised from merchants to guarantee the service.

In other Senate action Warner Daily reported that he is working on more campus parking for students and hopes that additional space behind the library will be made available.

Weiner announced that the Alfred-Almond pool is open to University students Thursday evening from 7:10 p.m. for 25 cents. He also discussed the possibility of providing buses to the pool.

The Senate also voted to send a letter to the New York State Secretary of State protesting the sales tax on text books.

Ceramic seminar

The Ceramic Graduate Seminar, is scheduled for Dec. 13 at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Julius Harwood, manager of the metallurgy of the scientific research staff, Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., will speak on "The New Metallurgy."

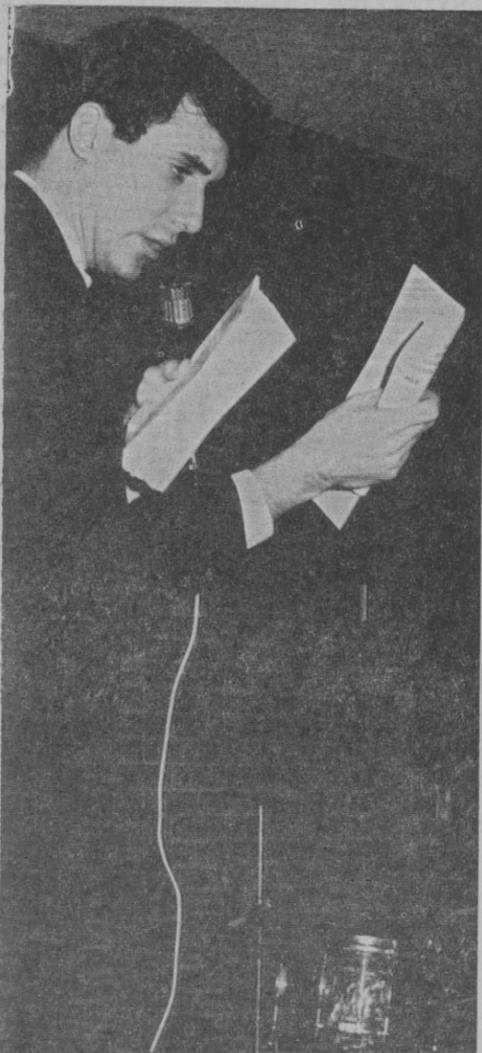
Campus Center celebrates 6th birthday



The Campus Center birthday cake, replete with a go go girl and disk, is admired by one of the party-goers.



Bob Gellman displays his dexterous digits before he and Mark Feldman settle down to 'the business of a piano and drums duet, with Gene Sturman on bass.



Master of ceremonies Peter Spar collects his words and introduces one of the guests during Saturday night's activities.



Two typical freshman coeds, Elyce Wakerman and Adrienne Miesmer, regale the audience with frosh woes.

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\$30,320 grant supports biology summer institute

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University a grant of \$30,320 to support a Summer Institute for high school biology teachers in 1966.

The grant provides for teachers participating in the study of cellular biology and elementary biochemistry during the Summer Institute from June 27 to August 5.

Teachers of high school biology

in grades nine through twelve in any public or non-public school are eligible for the Institute.

The six-week course here will be one of nearly 500 similar study programs sponsored throughout the nation by the NSF during the coming summer.

The objectives of the Institute are to improve the subject-matter competence of science and mathematics teachers, to strengthen

their capacity to motivate able students to consider careers in science, and to promote mutual understanding among teachers at the various academic levels.

Those successfully completing the courses will earn six hours of credit applicable toward the Master of Science in Education degree.

E. Gordon Ogden, director of the summer Institution and associate professor of biology, said that in planning the Institute at Alfred University, it was recognized that the changing emphasis and new materials included in modern biology for high schools has resulted in many experienced and capable teachers becoming either outdated or inadequately prepared in their training.

The faculty will consist of Dr. Peter S. Finlay, chairman of the department of biology, Dr. Richard D. Sands, associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Jr., chairman of the chemistry department, and Professor Ogden.

Turner sees Quakerism as rediscovery, not sect

"George Fox did not found a new sect, but rather a rediscovery of the meaning and power of early Christianity," said assistant professor of sculpture and pottery, Robert Turner. Fox, the founder of Quakerism, was the subject of last week's religious forum.

Mr. Turner stated that Fox was very much influenced by the political and religious character of his environment, 17th century England.

According to Mr. Turner, the Bible had come to the common people by this period. Many religious groups had formed following the Civil War of 1642 and the government was liberal enough to permit the existence of these small groups of religious dissenters.

On the question of salvation, Mr. Turner pointed out that "where Luther pointed to the Bible, Fox pointed to an inward

teacher in man." He felt that faith is born only out of personal experience. He called the Bible "words of, not the word of" God.

Mr. Turner said that Fox felt himself to be "sensitive to Christ's suffering and what he went through," and "he was, as some say, much closer to God."

Fox possessed a genius for organization and a magnetic personality, Mr. Turner said. He was "an original, no man's copy."

According to Mr. Turner, the Quaker message attempts "to turn people from darkness to light." It affirms that light is universal in all men of all ages. It is a "message of hope and joy" and of the "infinite love of God for man."

The Quaker social doctrine, Mr. Turner stated, concerns itself with reform. All life is sacred; there is a refusal to take up weapons and a belief in equality.

Alfred Tech to enlist campus police force

Starting January 1, the State University Agricultural and Technical College will have a force of five security officers patrolling its campus. The officers will work on eight hour shifts around the clock.

According to Mr. Havens, director of campus safety and security at the State University, the officers will not have disciplinary powers, but will be responsible for the safety and protection of the student body and campus property.

They will be deputized by the Sheriff of Allegany County and will have the authority to arrest the Tech students for speeding or illegal parking on the Tech campus as well as the

power to appropriate and turn in students' identification cards to the Dean of Students for infraction of rules.

The officers will be patrolling the State U. Industrial Building and other State buildings on the Alfred University campus two or three times a night. However, they will have no authority over AU students.

The security officers can be distinguished from the Village police by their light blue-gray uniforms. They will not be armed.

Dean Powers has emphatically stated that Alfred University has no plans for such a security force, and does not see the need for one.

Tentative plans proposed for new AU radio station

The establishment of a new university radio station, tentatively scheduled to commence next semester, is now under organization by Jim Pollack.

Commenting on the new sta-

tion, Pollack stated that it will initially be broadcast on a trial basis. If successful, Pollack expects that the University will pay for the operation. He added that music, concerts, sports events, book reviews, forums, national news, and local news will be broadcast.

According to Pollack, the new radio station will be quite different from the former radio show, "Campus Caravan."

Students interested in helping establish WAUR, the new station, should sign up at the Campus Center Desk by Friday, Jan. 7. Further information about the station is available at the Center desk.

Vietnam report

A documentary color film lecture program of unusual timeliness will be held on Jan. 13 in the Campus Center Parents Lounge at 8 p.m.

Recent first-hand, on-the-scene observations on Vietnam will be presented by Kenneth S. Armstrong, an authority on South-east Asia.

Dr. Le Mon to conduct annual "Messiah" concert

Dr. Melvin W. Le Mon, chairman of the department of music, will direct Handel's "Messiah" this Sunday at 8:15, in the Men's Gymnasium.

An annual production in the tradition of many choral societies such as the Bach Festival, the "Messiah" is a long term project, the culmination of a semester's work of the Alfred University Singers and the Alfred University Orchestra.

The Chorus consists of 100 voices and the orchestra of 40 pieces with 11 professional string players to augment it.

Participating guest soloists are: bass, Paul Giles, assistant professor of music; soprano, Betty Giles, voice instructor; and tenor, Herbert Berry, a local soloist.

The alto solos will be sung by the alto section of the University Chorus.

According to Dr. Le Mon, who has been the director for the past six years, the result of the chorus' practice is a movement towards a professional performance of the "Messiah."

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FIAT LUX
December 7, 1965

Alfred, New York

Editorial . . .

Delay regretted

The Board of Trustees' decision to make no decision regarding the proposal which would allow alcoholic beverages to be served in University buildings prompts us to respond in two different ways. First, we are pleased that the Board has not rejected the proposal. The **Fiat** has enthusiastically supported the liquor proposal, and we would hate to see it defeated by the Board.

Secondly, however, we must voice our disappointment at the further delay which seems to have been attached to the progress of this proposal. The original proposal was made by the student rights committee more than a year ago, November, 1964. And now the Board has decided that a questionnaire should be sent to parents to determine their reaction to liquor on the campus.

If it is necessary and pertinent to ascertain parents' opinion, and we are not sure that it is, this survey should have been made long ago. However, we question the value of this survey, since, as President Drake explained, it will in no way constitute a vote, the Board of Trustees holding the final authority.

While we would not like to think that the Board is intentionally delaying arriving at a decision, it is difficult to believe that so much time can be consumed if earnest investigations into the proposal are being made. Therefore, if the parents' survey is to be made, we urge that expedience be used and that the Board give the understandably impatient students some satisfaction in their request.

Insurance desirable

The University's approval of a health and accident insurance program for all students was given in the best interests of the students. In the present situation, if a student is injured on University property, the University is not responsible and the student must provide his own coverage. Therefore, if a student has no insurance, he is forced to pay the bills. If this has occurred only once, that is sufficient reason to prompt the administration to provide insurance coverage for all students at this nominal charge.

Many parents inadvertently fail to renew their sons or daughters in an insurance program when they reach the age of 19. Accordingly, this plan will cover the student from his freshman year until the fall after he graduates, both on campus and elsewhere. The low price of this program is possible because of the size of the group being insured.

We support this program because students who carry insurance containing comparable benefits may be exempt from this plan. However, if a large number of students refuse to subscribe to this plan, it will not be available to the others at such a low charge.

Students rate courses

We hope the Senate will seriously review Mr. Comiter's plan for an unofficial guide to courses. If it is prepared carefully, and the preliminary outline leads us to believe that it will be, this guide can become an indispensable supplement to the necessary but many times vague and judgment-less catalog. With a loan from Senate funds, the guide could be printed and then sold at registration.

We must stipulate, however, that the guide be prepared by honor students, and that although criticism will be entirely acceptable, personal attack should be avoided.

Letter to the editor

Radio station WAUR proposed for more effective communication

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

Alfred University, comprising over 150 students, sadly lacks communication. Cognizance is taken of the fact that **Fiat Lux** serves the University community to its fullest. While this medium of communication is necessary, it is not sufficient. A partial vacuum therefore exists, which must be removed.

The removal of this partial vacuum in communication is possible by the introduction of a campus radio station.

Experience unnecessary

Any enthusiast, and in particular, students of electronics, speech, music and business, may stir up the idea of building a radio station on a college campus. A previous experience in radio may be helpful, but is not a prerequisite.

That radio broadcasting is a fairly expensive enterprise compared to other campus organizational activities, is true. After all, no revenue comes from the audience in the form of admission charge to offset the starting capital and initial operational costs.

Yet, a closer scrutiny of the high costs reveals that this enterprise is expensive, mainly from the standpoint of technical facilities. The answer to how one can obtain the necessary equipment cheaper, minimizes the major problem.

A challenge to organizers then, is not just to minimize the problem, but to overcome it completely. It could be done—there is nothing impossible if one realizes that yesterday's dreams are today's hopes and tomorrow's reality.

Dual role

Today, radio stations on college campuses may play dual

roles in a student's life as one of the channels of the most thrilling and rewarding activities. They may broadcast programs with a systematic diffusion of information, entertainment, educational and other features, thus leading to the academic and social development of students.

WAUR on isolation

Yet to come is the day when WAUR features regularly scheduled music programs catering to the variety of tastes and moods indicative of a diversified student body. Yet to come is the day when WAUR airs disc jockey shows, classical hours, jazz programs, radio plays, hootenannies

and movie hits.

Yet to come is the day when WAUR reporters dash to a fraternity or sorority to cover social news; recruit faculty and members of administration to discussions with students on topics of academic and general interest.

Yet to come is the day when AU hears away games on its own radio. Whether that day comes soon depends on the University community. That will be the day, no doubt, when Alfred University voices an effective communications which at present it unfortunately lacks.

An Enthusiast

Around the Quads

'Wife wanted' ad gets replies

Berkeley, Calif. (CPS) — All sores of proposals—and propositions—the found in the personals section of a newspaper's classified ad columns. Few are as tersely written as one that recently appeared in the **Daily Californian** at the University of California's Berkeley campus:

"WANTED: Unmarried coed with child, or imminent."

When questioned about the ad, Gary Evangelista, the UC student who placed it, said, "I wasn't too seriously thinking of getting married, but I'm pretty worried about my 1-A draft classification and I'm looking into all the possibilities."

The item, which ran with the phone number of Evangelista's fraternity, did yield several calls. According to the wistful student, one girl called and said she just wanted to get married but admitted she had no children and wasn't expecting any.

Another caller seemed to be more serious. She was willing to discuss marriage on the terms of the ad.

Evangelista said he had "a long talk" with both callers.

He said he wasn't a homosexual, hasn't committed a felony, and isn't eligible for deferment on any other criteria, he had to get married and have a child—quickly.

Rhodesians declare freedom in challenge to modern world

In a century when nationalism, especially for Asians and Africans, has become the watchword of world politics, Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence poses a major challenge to the modern world.

It has become general world

policy to encourage in Africa and within a nation. Black rule in Asia the rule of nationals living Ghana and Zambia and even the war in Viet Nam are striking examples of this policy. Rhodesia's challenge is a testing of the dedication of the world body-politic to this principle.

As usual world reaction to this challenge can be divided primarily into two factions. Interestingly enough, however, these factions are not East and West but black and white. In this half of the twentieth century those nations of the white world have been for the most part proponents of nationalism and the nations of the black world have been beneficiaries of that nationalism.

Now that one segment of the white world has rebelled and declared that they would not obey history, the white world is faced with indecision. Most European countries and the United States have placed economic sanctions on Rhodesia, but in so doing, as Ian Smith so sardonically pointed out, they are hurting only those they hope to aid; and with aid from their friendly neighbors, Angola and the Republic of South

Africa, Rhodesians firmly believe that they can forestall an economic crisis.

The other option is force. Understandably, the white world is reluctant to shed the blood of people with whom they have a common ancestry and who have been their strongest allies. On the other hand, force from the black world would present an imminent danger of an African race war. Even though this danger does exist, opinion in the black world is that if the white world fails, the black world is obliged to react with force.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, December 7

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

AWS, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.

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

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, interviews in Campus Center, sign up at Campus Center desk for an interview time.

Wednesday, December 8

Basketball, Rochester at Alfred. Frosh, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 8:15, Men's Gym.

Thursday, December 9

ISC, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.

ACS Student Branch, Room 34, Myers Hall, 7 p.m.

Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

2

December 7, 1965

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P-CR

'Nutcracker Suite' entertains in display of childlike fantasy

by Diane Hunter and Jim Place

The fantasy of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet was vividly brought to life under the direction of Mrs. Betty Gray last Sunday in Alumni Hall. The undertaking was a children's hour.

The opening scene dominated by the impish beauty of Deborah Holbrook as Mary, conjured the mood for a very successful presentation. Deborah's arresting performance lent realism to the subsequent dream sequence.

Her dream began with the invasion of the mice, ruled by John Scheidell as the mouse king. The efficacy of the lighting in this scene increased the striking contrast to the preceding children's dance of Christmas happiness.

The sudden animation of the Nutcracker, Tom Rawe, was as startling as it was beautiful. The perfection of John and Tom in their respective roles made their juxtaposition the dramatic moment it was.

In Scene II, it was the delightful apparition of the snowflakes that warded the fir forest. Miss Charlene Harris, as Snow Queen, exercised her usual proficiency. Infusion of the chorus brought all



Tom Rawe and Diane Hamilton execute their pas des deux as the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Nutcracker in last Sunday's performance of the Nutcracker Suite.

the senses into play. The entrance of the beguiling reindeer with their garish sleigh reinforced the storybook quality of the action.

In Act II, Diane Hamilton, as

the Sugar Plum Fairy, out-danced the coldness of winter. A catalog of goodies invested the spectacular "Land of Candy" with humor. Tea, the Marzipan Shepherdeses, and bumbling Mother Ginger were particularly entertaining.

Nimble Lollipop Clowns and Candy Flowers were as charming as the orchestration. The versatile talents of Diane Hamilton gave the dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy the light intricacy it demanded. This, coupled with the virtuosity of Tom Rawe's solos, culminated a rhapsodic and fascinating episode.

Imaginative sets and colorful costumes integrated the shimmering vision into a totally uplifting experience. The spontaneous and enthusiastic applause was well deserved.

This diverse display of creativity demonstrates the necessity for improved facilities. The attempt itself deserves a plaudit. Its effective accomplishment, in spite of conditions, avails itself to a panegyric.

Designers pot way to workshop exhibit

The Design School of the College of Ceramics has been well represented this semester in current exhibitions in several states.

Last week, Val Cushing, associate professor of pottery, gave a lecture and conducted a pottery workshop at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Among 40 American potters invited to participate in an exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute this week in Washington, D.C., are James and Nan McKinnell, visiting professors of pottery, Daniel Rhodes, associate professor of painting, and Val Cushing.

On April 12 Professor Cushing will conduct a two-day workshop at Albion College in Michigan. He has also been invited to show pottery at a February exhibition at Purdue University.

Scholes lecture

Dr. Daniel Sass, chairman of the geology department, will present this year's "Samuel Ray Scholes Lecture," Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., in Room 34, Myers Hall. The topic of the lecture will be "The Phylum Bracchiopoda, Some Problems in Research."

The Samuel Ray Scholes Lectureship is an honor given by the Alfred University Sigma Xi Club for excellence in scientific research.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
December 7, 1965 5

From the Chair

by Howard Wiener

After my meeting with President Drake at which time we discussed the Board's actions on the liquor proposal, the Senate Executive Council met to determine our reactions to and our actions concerning those decisions. There was a strong consensus among the members that:

1) We ascribe to the theory of sending the survey to the parents in hope of determining their attitudes to the proposal. We are concerned, however, about the length of time it has taken the proposal to reach this stage. We hope that future action, from the writing of the questionnaire to a final decision of the Board, will be as expedient as possible. We hope that the survey will show a decisive consensus, one way or the other. If it does not, if the return is small or the total response is not clear cut, the results could merely be used as support for both sides in the argument. If this is the case, the survey will merely serve to consume time and energy better spent elsewhere.

2) We hope that the theory of determining the attitudes of the parents, the University clientele, will be extended to other possible future proposals to alter University policy. (i.e. requirements to live in the dorms, required R.O.T.C., raises in tuitions).

3) We have been assured that the Board's decision is not a delaying action. We sincerely hope that our belief in this explanation will be justified by future developments.

4) While the additional proposals made by the Board (to encourage the establishment of a local restaurant which would serve alcoholic beverages and to further consider the building of a students lodge where such beverages may be consumed) are certainly worthwhile and should be enacted, they are NOT substitutes for the proposal in question.

5) We want to stress to each student the importance of maintaining his support and enthusiasm for the liquor proposal. Time is the murderer of interest and enthusiasm. If these attitudes are lost by the students, hope of seeing the proposal accepted disappears. It is of the utmost importance to discuss the survey with your parents and to urge them to return it. Only by a large response can the questionnaire be of value.

aws reporting

by Elyce Wakerman

Plans for the AWS Christmas Party are well underway, and now most of its success depends on the support of the students. Cartons are being placed in all the residences for toys, clothes, books, etc.

Along with the cartons, containers will be distributed to each residence for those students wishing to contribute money. The donations will go toward buying new toys for the 16 children that comprise the two families for whom AWS is giving the party. Old toys are being repaired by an AWS committee.

The Birth of a Baby, shown two weeks ago, played to a crowded and very interested female audience. The discussion afterwards was both comfortable and enlightening. The girls were very open with their questions and Mrs. Angerson, an instructor at Syracuse University, answered them honestly and frankly.



The party guests show their delight with the hostess' nutcracker, before she dreams it to life.

AU experimental group seeks spontaneous acting

by Shirley Ricker

The black garbed figures moved across the floor with the solemnity of a funeral procession. Gay mandolin music was the group's dirge. Then suddenly one realized as two of the procession's members strutted into the middle of the floor squawking like turkeys that the procession was the experimental theater group portraying men and beasts from "Thurber Fables".

John Scheidell, originator and present leader of the theater group, said in the restrained roar of the campus center that the group is attempting to achieve spontaneous acting. "Spontaneity," he continued, "is much more exciting for both actor and audience."

John related one instance in which the Campus Center was the stage for spontaneous acting. One unsuspecting student entering the Center's cafeteria, was royally applauded by a table of his admirers. The fun had started and the next person's arrival was announced by the applause of the entire Center.

It was for a moment embarrassing and a bit astonishing to the victims but as soon as each "actor" ceased to be the center of attention he would become a member of the applauding audience. "This," said John,

"was one of the most exciting examples of spontaneous acting I've ever seen."

Beaming with enthusiasm, John decided that although spontaneous acting is not always polished it sets the most exciting stage. "The performance is new every time."

A most important part of learning what kind of a production gets the audience involved is the after-discussion. "It isn't enough to just like a play," said John; the individual should know WHY he liked it and sometimes someone else's impression of the play is helpful in answering this question.

"I don't know how permanent the theater group is," said John, suddenly very pensive. "If it isn't needed, then it won't last, but that doesn't matter because everyone who participated in the group learned something about himself from the character he played, and something about the effect of his acting on others."

The theater group wants new people, people who have new ideas and are willing to give the group leadership. John continued that he is not looking for people who are just interested but those who are willing to become involved.

With those words he left the Center seemingly absorbed in his theater group and an impending organ lesson.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS. HANSON - I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER."

John Dudley leads varsity grapplers to 19-15 match win over Rochester

by Jim Cushman

Winning five out of nine matches the Alfred matmen scored a tight victory over the University of Rochester by nipping them 19-15.

After eight bouts the score was tied 14-14 with only the unlimited weight class grapplers left to determine the outcome.

Both contenders, although slow in appearance, moved with remarkable agility on the mats. Each, realizing that his efforts would decide the fate of his team, wrestled with all the power and dexterity he could command.

Alfred's John Dudley had a weight advantage of approximately 25 pounds and finally exhausted his opponent in the third period. Dudley triumphed in the last five seconds of the final period by pressing his weight onto the chest of his opponent forcing his shoulders down and thus pinning him for the Saxon victory.

In the 123 pound weight class Moody Johnson displayed the typical Yunevich style and pinned his man at 1:24 of the second period after dominating the entire match.

The 130 pounders were less aggressive and showed little sign of damaging each other. The two wrestled the entire nine minutes with the win going to Alfred on points, 5-0.

The next match began the U. of R's bid for glory. Alfred totaled seven fast points only to lose the lead and the match by one point because of stalling.

In the 145 pound weight class, Alfred's Phil Crouthammell, was pinned by Rochester's Dickover early in the third period.

The Saxon's third consecutive defeat came when Bill O'Driscall lost his match 10-6, the over-all score now read 11-8 in favor of Rochester.

The 160 pound contest was literally a bloodbath. With 1:31 left in the first period Glenn Fraztz of Alfred opened an old injury on his opponent's head.

After two minutes of applied direct pressure the match was continued but the wound opened up again and both grapplers wrestled in U. of R. blood. The match was decided in the final period and Fraztz won 6-1.

The next two weight classes were divide, Alfred winning at 167 and Rochester taking the 177 pound weight class.

Although seemingly weak in the middle weight classes, the Saxons displayed great skill in the light and heavyweight areas, giving the fans an impressive demonstration of true athletic ability and team cooperation.

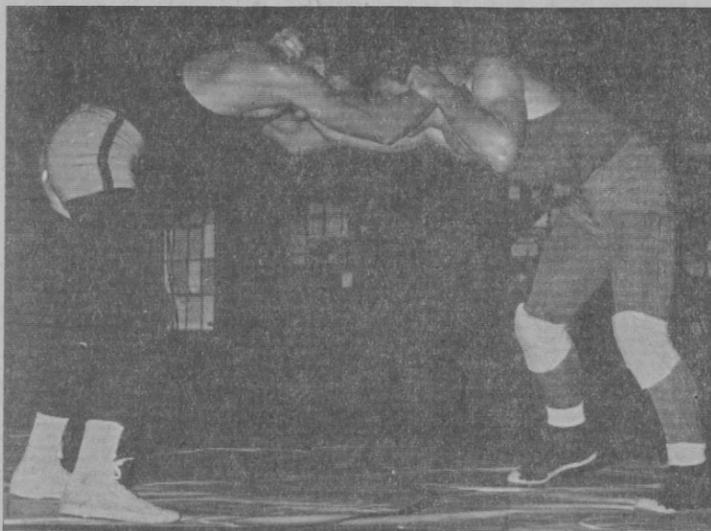
Lineup

Rochester	Alfred
123—Kantz	Johnson
130—Eisenberg	Rourke
137—Beck	Galusha
145—Dickover	Crouthammell
152—Katz	O'Driscall
160—Kramer	Fraztz
167—Chambers	Stone
177—Quinney	Benmosche
Unl.—Brown	Dudley

The Seventh Seal

The Swedish film, "The Seventh Seal" directed by Ingmar Bergman will be shown on January 4th, in room 34 Myers Hall at 7:30 p.m. A discussion led by assistant professor of English Donald McKenzie and Professor Brian Gillespie of Alfred State College will be held in the Campus Center following the movie.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
6 December 7, 1965



This Alfred wrestler locks arms with his opponent from the University of Rochester. Alfred won the match, 19 to 15.

Niagara, Canisius fall to Alfred guns

Cottrell's raiders struck again Friday and Saturday, this time crushing the shooters at Niagara and Canisius. The wins increased the Saxon shooters record to 5 and 0.

On Friday the sharpshooters downed the riflemen of Canisius 1314 to 1227. This victory was a rout for the visiting rifle squad. The squad fired very consistent scores. High for the Saxons was Stu Boysen, shooting a 274.

Dick Kothen was second on the squad against Canisius with a 266. The first five was rounded out by Steve Roberts 265, Mike Reimer, 257 and Russ Leavitt who blasted a 252.

Saturday morning the Saxons fired against Niagara, who were out to stop the visitor's four

match winning streak. But Niagara was unable to stop the Saxons.

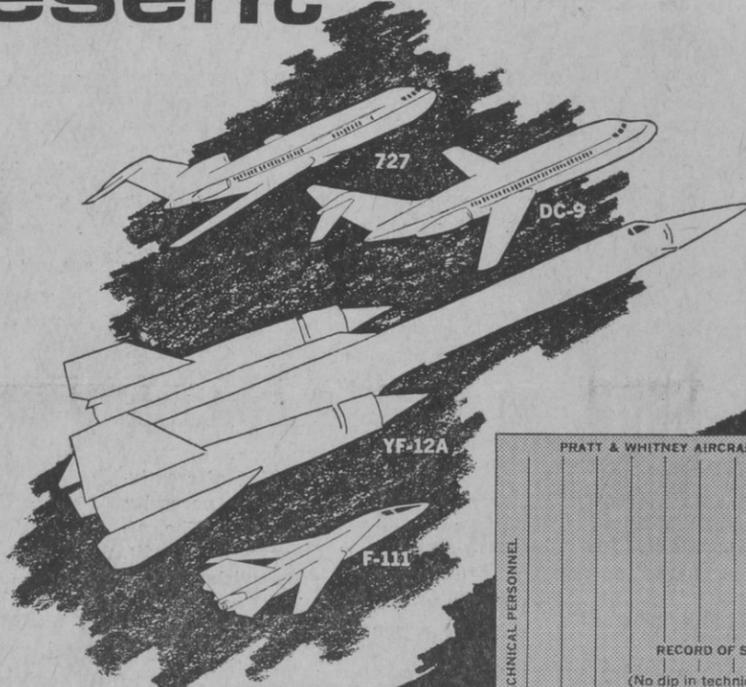
Alfred's winning score this time was 1308 to 1214. Stu Boysen again led the Saxons to victory with a score of 277. Dick Kothen followed behind Boysen with a 268. Steve Roberts at 255, Bruce Semans 254, and 254 for Mike Reimer were the top five men in this match.

With this week's work, Cottrell's raiders are setting their sights on an undefeated season.

Vacation

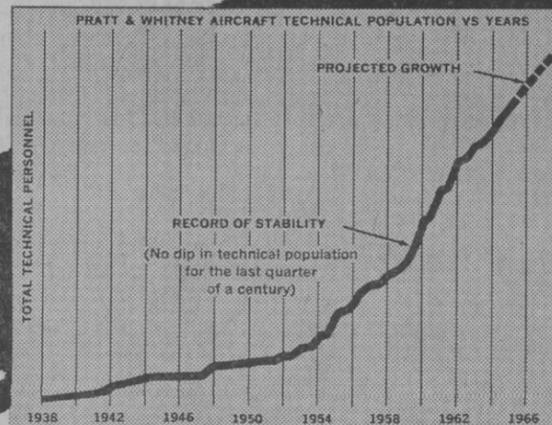
Students staying in Alfred beyond December 15th are to notify the personnel deans by Friday, December 10th.

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.



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

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Intramural standings

Final Intramural Rip Flag Standings		9th Old South	2	8	10th Tau Delt	1	9	11th Frosh Flops	0	9
		(one game cancelled)								
		Forfeits — Phi Ep -5, Tau Delt -5 points								
Rip Flag All Stars										
1st Klan	10	0	1st Team							
2nd Nads	8	2	Rauber Klan							
3rd Delta Sig	7	3	Hayes Klan							
3rd Lambda Chi	7	3	Swain Klan							
5th Phi Ep	5	5	Galusha Kappa Psi							
5th 69ners	5	5	Woychak Delta Sig							
7th Hangin' id- L2	5	4	Arrich Hangin'							
(one game cancelled)										
8th Kappa Psi	4	6								

Intramural Standings			
	H.S.	Ten.	R. F.
Lambda Chi	15		7½
Klan	1		25
Delta Sig	13	1	7½
Phi Ep			-5
Kappa Psi	9	10	
Tau Delt		16	-5
Nads			15

ACS meeting

There will be a meeting of the American Ceramic Society Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 34, Myers Hall. The meeting will consist of a panel discussion on "Sales in the Ceramic Industry." Members of the panel include B. F. Gentsch of United Clay Mines Corp., and Herbert S. Mossien of Bausch and Lomb.

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Good afternoon, class! Today we will look at the upcoming season for the varsity basketball team.

Before we take a look at the upcoming games, let's look at the first two field projects you were supposed to report on today. I hope you came out and saw the first game; it was a basketball thriller.

I can imagine that not many of you could report on the Harpur game, but I expected that from this class.

The Harpur game and the Hobart overtime win weren't examples of the type of ball the Saxons can play this season. I'm sure the squad will improve. Although we may lack height, rebounders like Gary Gross, Mike Doviak and Dave Shake can hold their own against any squad.

In the backcourt we are deep, very deep. Phil Vance, John Woychak, Frank Wyant, and Doug Dowdle are all capable of out-

standing performances. Make a note, class, of how head coach Bob Baker uses these men and when.

The squad is a young group, with only Phil Vance as a senior. There are seven sophs from the good frosh team trying to fight their way into the starting slots.

Last year our record was 15 and eight. Lost due to graduation were Joe Drohan, John Danm, and one of the greatest ball players ever at Alfred, Ed Mandell.

Their are a lot of big ifs which will decide the season record for this club. The biggest ifs is how well can the Saxons play defense. Last year we could score with anybody, as our plus 100 games showed. This year the offense doesn't figure to be as strong as last. If the Saxons can take up the slack which we could lose on offense, this team could be as tough as last years.

This year we have a lot of tough games at home. As you students of basketball know, playing on your own court can be a definite advantage; it could mean anywhere from five to ten points.

There is the bell, so you can go now. Don't forget the U. of R. game tomorrow night.

Just a word about the refs and the game at Harpur. I won't call the refs homers because that could cause bad feelings between the schools. I would just congratulate the squad on not drawing a couple of technical fouls in complaints about the officiating. Harpur was using its elbows very well Saturday night due to the fact the refs were letting them get away with it. But they kept their composure and won the game anyway.

Xmas recess

Christmas recess will begin Wednesday, Dec. 15th at 10 a.m. Ten and eleven o'clock classes will meet at 8 and 9.

Dorm dance

There will be a stag dance in Ade Hall this Saturday from 10:30-12:45 p.m. after the basketball game. The dance will be financed by the dorm men and all girls are invited free.

Marine opportunities

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer has announced there are now openings for mid-term and recent graduates in the U.S. Marine Corps aviation and officer candidate courses convening in March, 1966 at Quantico, Va.

Applicants must possess a baccalaureate degree, be at least 20 but under 27 years of age, and pass the moral, physical and mental requirements.

Further information can be obtained by seeing the local Marine Corps Recruiter, or on campus, Liaison Officer, Captain J. Fasano, 587-5515.

Alfred awarded grant

Grants totalling \$2,500 have been awarded to Alfred University and Houghton College. Harold Wood, local representative of the Foundation, presented the grants to Pres. M. Ellis Drake of Alfred and Pres. Stephen W. Paine of Houghton.

Wood said that the Foundation distributed grants totalling \$1,000,000 to more than 600 colleges and universities, with 38 participating colleges and universities in New York State receiving grants amounting to \$82,600.

The grants are designed to help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs,

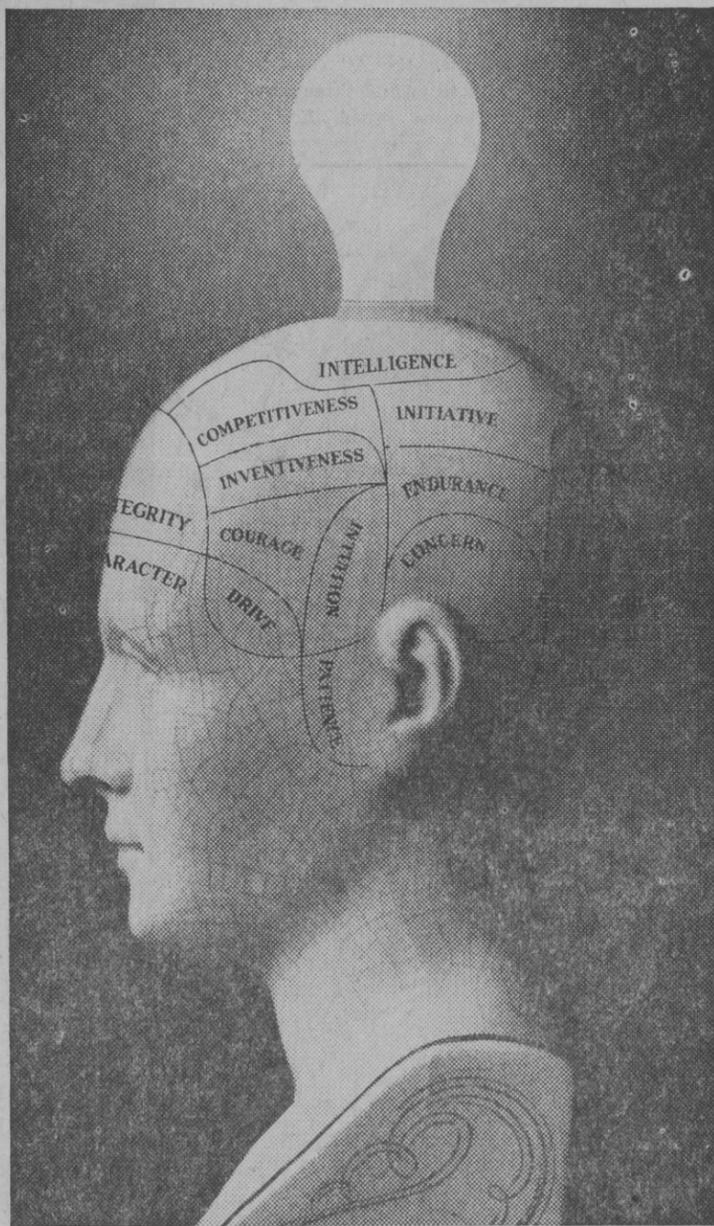
FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
December 7, 1965 7

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2 victories open season for AU basketball team

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons opened the season with two wins in basketball last week, defeating Hobart 69 to 67 in overtime and Harpur at their home court 53 to 46.

In the first game of the season, the Alfred hoopers faced a problem which will be bugging them all year, that of lack of height. Hobart had 6'6" Arnie Sparks at center and at one of the forward positions 6'5" Bob Brant. Gary Gross and Mike Doviak held their own with these giants.

The game was a thriller, with no team building a lead throughout the gam. Mike Doviak sunk a two pointer with 39 seconds left to tie the score at 65 all. Hobart then came down court and tried to sink the winning basket with ten seconds remaining. The ball slipped off the rim and Gary Gross pulled down a big rebound to prevent a tap-in.

After a timeout, Mike Doviak tried to hit a jumper from the corner, but it skidded off the rim. Gary Gross then tipped the ball up for a game winning bucket.

But the refs weren't sure if he made the basket before the buzzer or not. Amid much confusion they consulted with the timer. Following some discussion they ruled the bucket and rebound shot was after time had run out.

The Saxons then went out and won the game again. Gary Gross sunk a go ahead bucket at 4 min. and 40 sec. of the overtime period. Sparks sunk the only two points Hobart scored in overtime at 4:01.

Phil Vance was fouled at 3:03 while trying to set up the percentage shot. Vance sunk the pressure free throw to put the Saxons ahead by one. Hobart was unable to score against an aroused defense.

The Saxons then put the freeze on Hobart. John Woychak applied his dribbling talent and gave the home fans a show. "Wire" must have wasted two minutes of the overtime freezing the ball with Phil Vance and the rest of the squad.

Gary Gross added a point to our winning margin with a successful free throw at the :03 second mark of overtime. The final score was Alfred 69, Hobart 67.

The Harpur game was a low scoring battle, with the Saxons dominating the boards throughout the contest. Frank Wyant was the sparkplug for victory, starting his first game of the season and scoring 14 points.

The first half was a battle of defenses, with no team being able to dominate their opponents. Harpur was using a zone defense to help try and control the boards. The Saxons were in a man to man defense, which cooled off Harpur's scoring attack.

Due to these defenses both squads were able to score only 21 points in the first half. The Saxons were cold from the floor sinking only 28 percent of their shots.

The second half saw Alfred take control of the boards and slowly pull away from the smaller Harpur squad. In the second half Wyant started rifling in two pointers, to give the visitors the winning wedge.

Freshman tea

CWENS and Alpha Lambda Delta will sponsor a B tea for freshman women achieving a B index. It will be held at Howell Hall on December 12th from 2 to 3 p.m.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
8 December 7, 1965

Statistically the Saxons beat Harpur on the boards. Schake, Doviak, and Gross helped Alfred pull down 59 rebounds to Harpur's 26. The Saxons hit only 28 percent of their floor shots, 21 out of 74 attempted shots, but they made 14 out of 17 free throws for an 82 percent from the line.

The 53 to 46 win gave the team a 2 and 0 record for the young season. Tomorrow night the Saxons face their first big game at home against the University of Rochester.

BOX SCORE HARPUR GAME

	PF	FT	FG	T
Doviak	3	6	3	11
Woychak	2	2	0	2
Vance	3	0	1	2
Reardon	3	0	1	2
Gross	3	0	2	4
Romick	0	1	1	3
Tadder	0	0	0	0
Dowdle	2	1	3	7
Wyant	1	0	7	14
Schake	0	1	3	7
Rogers	0	0	0	0

Draft

All male students must register for the draft with Dean Powers within five days of their eighteenth birthday.

1965 football team honored at annual 'round-up' banquet

The varsity football squad wound up its season with its annual banquet in Hornell. The dinner is given for the varsity squad so that they can go over the highlights of the season and look towards the future.

Handed out at the banquet was a program of the Saxons season.

The program proved that Alfred's 5 and 4 record doesn't show how good a team they really were this year. The total offensive yardage for the year was 2,831 to the opponents 1,966. The offense averaged 314 yards a game, while the defense let our opponents gain only 218 yards.

The defense was as good as the offense. Their opponents averaged 10.7 points, which is excellent for any defensive squad. They pulled down 16 passes for interceptions. And they only allowed a total of 97 points for the entire season. They were a clutch defensive squad, allowing only 13 points to be scored in the fourth quarter this season.

The Saxons tied for the Independent College Athletic Conference with St. Lawrence. We put two men on the All Conference offensive team and three men on the defensive squad. End Bill

Knott and lineman Carl Zandi were offensive All Stars. Safety Mike Johnston, defensive end Jim Egger, and middle linebacker Frank Wozniak were voted as the best in their positions in the conference.

Frank Wyant set a conference record with his 79 yard punt and he also had the best punting average in the conference with a 40.5 yard average. Pete Bower set another record with his hitting of 14 for 14 extra points.

Bill Knott lead the Saxons with seven touchdowns. Keith Gregory followed him with four touchdowns.

Don Sagolla had another outstanding year at quarterback. He completed 65 out of 130 passes attempted for a 50 per cent passing average. He was responsible for nine of the Saxons touchdowns with his passing and running.

Bob Codispoti was the leading ground gainer this year, carrying the ball 127 times for a net

gain of 462 yards. He also was second on the team with number of receptions with 29 for a gain of 280 yards. On the ground Bob was followed by soph Bob Benincasa with 88 carries for 354 yards.

Head Coach Alex Yunevich, completing his twenty-fifth year at Alfred, praised both his offensive and defensive squads. He reviewed each game of the season. He stated that the club could have been 8 and 1 with a little luck. Yunevich mentioned how in three games we did everything but win the games. In the games against St. Lawrence, C. W. Post, and the University of Rochester we dominated play, but the squad just couldn't win due to one bad break or another.

Looking forward to next year, he warned our opponents to "watch out." The Saxons are losing only eight men, and next year the varsity will have experience in both the offensive and defensive platoons.



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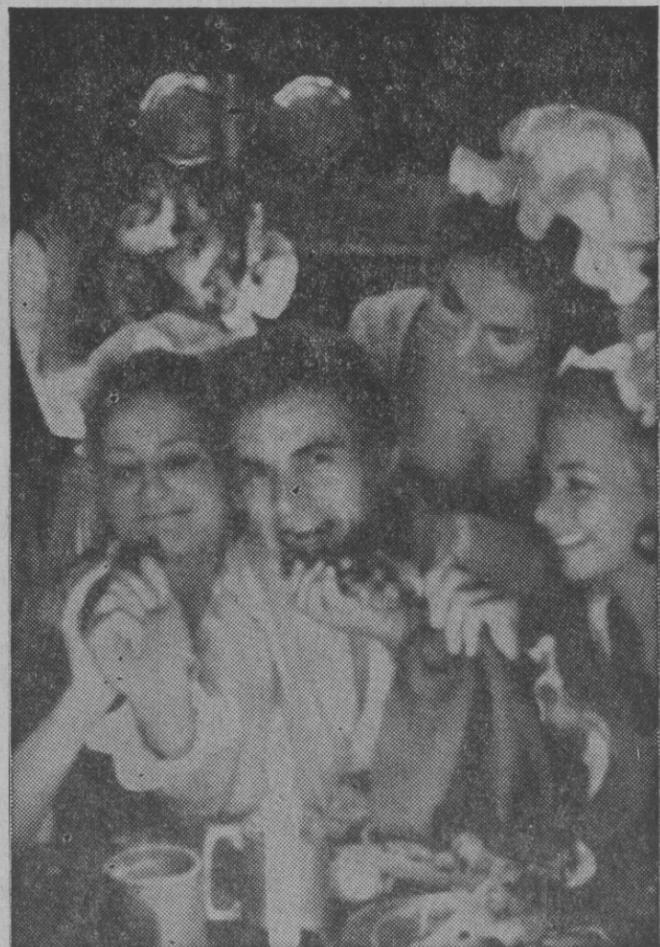
- A. GLAMOUR KK, 2 diamonds, 14K gold, 22 jewels, \$100
- B. DATELINE A-675, calendar automatic Weatherproof, \$89.50
- C. CHARLETTE, 10K gold-filled, 22 jewels, \$75

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