

Student course guide postponed by Senate

Support of Henry Comiter's unofficial course guide was again withheld by the Student Senate at last Tuesday's meeting. The motion to give financial support to the project was tabled after a sixteen to sixteen tie vote which President Weiner declined to break.

The guide would give a critical and factual evaluation of each course offered at Alfred University. The analyses would be based on reports by students who had taken the course and would cover teaching methods, course content, difficulty and other aspects of each course.

Warner Dalley, Senate vice-president, criticized the idea on the grounds that it would probably offend many instructors. Other Senators pointed out that it would be almost impossible for a small group of students to give an accurate course analysis.

Defending the plan, Comiter said that the guide has the support of several faculty members. He also stated that by careful evaluation of the student reports he believes a relatively accurate description of each course could

be made.

In a *Fiat* interview Comiter further stated that the original idea for such a guide was suggested to him by faculty members as well as students. Most of the information is factual, said Comiter.

It will include information on tests, papers required, and other information not included in the University catalog; student evaluation is only a small part. He also expressed hope that Senators with the plan and consult with their constituents before it is brought up in the Senate again.

Dr. Cormack, chairman of the psychology department, in a similar interview, said he believed that such a guide, if carefully prepared and not overly critical, would be helpful to both students and faculty members.

It could offer constructive criticism to teachers in improving their courses in certain areas which they may have overlooked, said Cormack. It could also serve as a major source of inside information prepared by reliable students who are qualified to make an analysis of each course.

AU is recipient of grant for faculty leave policy

Alfred University has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education to help finance an expanded faculty leave program for three years, Pres. M. Ellis Drake announced today.

Under the stimulus of the grant, Alfred University plans to triple its own expenditures for faculty leaves by the end of the three year period, the President said.

The financial aid will enable as many as three faculty members to take a leave of absence for professional advancement in one year.

It will also enable the University to provide supplementary grants of up to \$2,000 for faculty members on leave to cover the added expense of travel, special research needs, and the cost of living away from their homes.

The existing Faculty Scholarship Leave Program provides full salary for one semester and half salary for an academic year.

President Drake, commenting

on the benefits of the grant, observed, "A vigorous faculty-leave program contributes to the quality and vitality of an academic program at any college or university. It helps an institution attract and retain able faculty members.

"It can improve the quality of teaching by deepening the teacher's understanding of his own disciplines, by enabling him to keep abreast of current work, by

making him more aware of the relationship of his own discipline to those of others, and by enriching the communication between a teacher and his colleagues."

Two faculty members have been granted leave under programs established by Alfred University in 1962. Financial support has been provided as leaves were authorized and the maximum expenditure in any one year has been \$5,000.

Liquor questionnaire seeks parents' ideas

A questionnaire has been formulated by Paul F. Powers, dean of students, concerning a proposal which would allow alcoholic beverages to be served in University buildings. This questionnaire will be sent to parents of University students, according to Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

The questionnaire will be given to the student life committee and its chairman, Dr. Daniel Rase, for the committee's approval before it is sent to the parents, said Pres. Drake.

The idea of a questionnaire was proposed by the Board of Trustees after it decided that it could not say yes or no to the proposal. Therefore the Board decided that the parents should be given the opportunity to react to the proposal.

President Drake stated that the parents' responses would not be considered as a vote, since the Board of Trustees has the

final authority.

The questionnaire is based on a similar survey followed at the University of Buffalo.

The President said that after the results are compiled from the questionnaires returned, they will be given to the Board of Trustees.

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 last June, then postponed further consideration of it until the Board's annual fall meeting in October, 1965.



FIAT LUX

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New managing editors chosen in Fiat elections

Former news editors Mark Moyles and Glenn Drosendahl were elected managing editors of the *Fiat Lux*, while Jane Pickering was re-elected editor-in-chief in last week's elections.

Miss Pickering, who is a junior, has served as editor since October, and plans to continue in that position until February, 1967.

Moyles and Drosendahl, both ceramic engineers in Lambda

Chi Alpha fraternity, are sophomores and have worked on the *Fiat* since the beginning of their freshman year.

Irwin Srob, previously business manager, was selected to the office of assistant to the editor in charge of business. Srob is a sophomore from Passaic, N. J.

Dave Johnson and Karen Friberg, formerly members of the news staff, were elected news editor and assistant news edi-

tor, respectively. Johnson is a sophomore brother of Lambda Chi, and Miss Friberg is a freshman from Baldwin.

Shirley Ricker, a sophomore probable sociology major from Rochester, rose from her position as proof editor to copy editor. Paul Nagel replaced her as proof editor.

Junior English major from the Bronx, Linda Felsen, was elected associate copy editor.

Retiring seniors on the editorial board are former copy editor Lois Harrington and advertising manager Lonnie Less. Danny
(Continued on Page 5)

Details progressing for Men's Judiciary

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate has completed preliminary plans for a Men's Judiciary, announced vice-president Warner Dalley at last Tuesday's meeting.

It will be patterned after the presently existing Women's Senior Court and will consist of seven upper class men and two faculty advisors. The Court will probably handle dormitory infractions and other minor disciplinary action. Dalley expressed hope that the Judiciary can be put into effect next semester.

Bob Johnson, chairman of the Social Honor Code Committee reported that his committee has made a thorough investigation of present University regulations and has written letters to about twenty-five other schools who have honor codes.

A survey will be sent to one fifth of the Alfred student body this week in order to gain student opinion on specific aspects of a social honor code.

President Weiner stated that the Men's Judiciary can be put into effect by a two third's vote of the Student Senate, while any proposed honor code would need student consensus in a referendum.

In other Senate reports Steve Constantinides said that the Student identification cards for discounts and travel in Europe will go on sale second semester. He also has information on special student flights and travel in Europe.

Weiner announced that the Alfred Tech ski slope will be open to University students next semester for \$10 a season or \$2 a day. Hours will be from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays and 10 until 10 on weekends. Rental equipment will be available at the slopes.

Weiner also announced that he plans to investigate the now defunct Alfred to Hornell bus service and hopes that it can be restored, perhaps on a new schedule.

Insurance plan explained in letter from president

Alfred University students and their parents have received letters from Pres. M. Ellis Drake concerning the health and accident insurance program which is being made available to students starting second semester.

Coverage under this plan begins Feb. 1, 1966, and runs until Sept. 20, 1966. The student will be 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.

President Drake emphasized that any student already covered under an insurance plan comparable to the University's may be exempted from the program. These students should get a form from the treasurer's office to be filled out by their parents.

However, this insurance plan 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.

President Drake explained that this insurance program was instituted for the good of the students.



Newly elected managing editors, Glenn Drosendahl and Mark Moyles surround editor-in-chief Jane Pickering after the annual *Fiat Lux* elections.

GOODMAN says

by Paul Goodman

Let me quote some scattered sentences from an article entitled "The University": "For youth, there is no future in the conformist attitude that consists in a continuity in the basic options, varied with some consoling modifications having to do with the least real or most scandalous abuses of the system. The youth want a profound structural change that offers the possibility of moral justification. At present there is the deepest gap between the young and the adults that we have known in history.

"There is not only the usual psychological hostility between generations, but the young regard themselves as the total negation of the older generation that is the symbol of bankruptcy. We have had an era of national aggrandizement, the 'apotheosis' of spiritual grandeur contained in institutions regarded as basically perfect.

"The lack of history implied in such an attitude gives its defenders moral impunity; in a certain sense, they are no longer responsible agents. It is the young which have been first aware of the global immobility concealed in it. . ."

These remarks do not happen to be about Berkeley students and the Great Society, but about the recent student protests in Spain. The Marxist author, Enrique Tiero Galvin, goes on to explain that the crisis is the unfeasibility of Franco's feudal capitalism and the clamoring of youth for the opportunities of "neo-Capitalism." But I doubt that this is the essence, for let me describe a movie I saw recently:

A young fellow goes to the University in order to avoid being drafted. He chooses his major at random, but when it comes to writing his senior thesis he cannot perform and is flunked out. He is immediately called up for induction.

He spends his last day of freedom quarreling with the woman with whom he has been living, picking a pointless fist-fight and getting knocked down, pursuing a chance sexual opportunity for a kick, engaging in "witty" griping about life with a friend.

The movie is Jerzy Skolomowski's *No Identification Marks* and is about the University of War-

saw. Yet apart from Polish faces, there is not a detail of gesture, incident, idea, motivation or lack of motivation that I could not identically replicate in New York City.

In Spain (as in the United States), student protests are immediately attributed to Communist agitators. In Poland and Czechoslovakia (as in the Soviet Union itself); they are attributed to decadent bourgeois influences. In my opinion, they are spontaneous in both cases.

Protest slogans

Of course, the particular slogans of protest depend on each nation's political problems and traditions. For example, our marches against fallout or the Vietnam war do not occur behind the Iron Curtain, where "peace" is strictly a government monopoly; but young Communists demonstrate madly by poetry readings and riotous May festivals whereas we cushion free speech by swamping it and we regularize dissident music by commercial competition. (Censorship implies that ideas and feelings have political power, not like with us.)

Nevertheless, as always, it is the style and moral attitude that reveal the underlying truth: this is one identical protest of the young in the developed countries. The style is unkempt; the morality is existential authenticity. The protest is a sudden reaction to creeping anomie and the drift to 1984, whether fascist, State socialist, or democracy-by-consent.

Uniform message

The uniform message is that the system of the previous generation has become irrelevant to the radically new conditions of modern life. The adults have not confronted the fact that warring major-power structures are too dangerous to tolerate, and that national boundaries are obsolete in the One World. They do not know a human use for high scientific technology.

They cannot cope with urbanization, but let it drift like a glacier turning into an avalanche. They're "practically perfect" systems do not allow another generation to grow up with real choices. Since this bankruptcy of ideas is everywhere the same, the student protest is really everywhere the same.

Topographic Alfred model built with Master Plan projections

A topographic model of the Alfred University campus including both the existing buildings and those to be erected under the Master Plan for University Development has been made by Andre G. Billeci, Curator and Technical Assistant in the College of Ceramics.

The model's dimensions are seven by three and a half feet. It represents an area approxi-

mately eight-tenths of a mile from north to south and half that distance east to west. The land contours and building heights are accurately reproduced.

The legend and colored tabs identify those planned for construction by 1974, those built between 1954 and 1964, and those erected earlier.

The purpose of the model is to illustrate recent and future cam-

pus expansion. It was designed for exhibition at meetings of alumni, parents, and other groups in various areas. It will be shown at meetings in surrounding towns, as well as at functions held on campus.

Mr. Billeci devoted nearly ten months of his time to the project under a special contract with the University.



Dance before Exams

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THIS WEEKEND AT THE BEACON

The Angry Young Men

NEXT WEEKEND

The Rogues

Annual scholarships to come from ROTC

The ROTC department has announced that two Army ROTC scholarships for two years will be awarded to Alfred students again this year. The scholarships are a part of the ROTC scholarship program which was begun last year under the Army ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964.

The Scholarships pay for all books, tuition fees, and laboratory expenses during the two years of the scholarship. In addition, each recipient will receive a monthly payment of \$50.00 for the duration of the scholarship.

Two important features of the program are the absence of any

requirement for financial need on the part of the recipient and the automatic draft exemption of the cadet who receives the scholarship.

Scholarships will be granted on the basis of the candidates record in both academic and military subjects, personal observations, and "such other criteria as the professor of military science may establish."

Dean Powers said "The scholarship offers fine financial assistance to a student's education."

At present two cadets are receiving the scholarship. They are Doug Eadie and Charles H. Smith.

Richard Cooley injured, wife dies in auto accident

Richard Cooley, a graduate student in Alfred's engineering department, is in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira from injuries incurred in an automobile accident January 2. Richard's wife, the former Janine Beeson, was killed in the accident. Funeral services for Mrs. Cooley were conducted last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley were returning from the New Jersey home of her parents to the Alfred Station residence when the accident occurred in Troy, Pa.

A brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, Richard completed his undergraduate study in 1963, and was presently working toward his Ph.D. in ceramic engineering. Janine, a sister of Sigma Chi Nu, graduated from Alfred in 1964.

She was Head Nurse in Maternity at Bethesda Hospital in North Hornell.

Presidential meeting

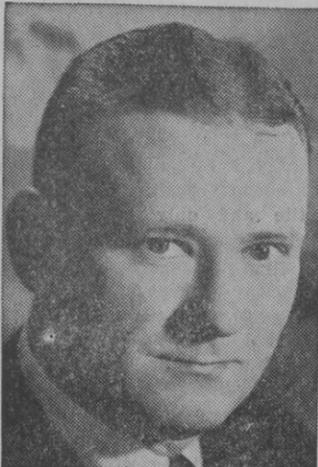
President and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges for presidents and deans of member institutions in Philadelphia Jan. 11 and 12.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Relevance of the College Experience." The Association has a membership of more than 1,000 liberal arts colleges.

A separate and related program for wives of delegates traditionally is held at the same time.

South Vietnam authority to present film-lecture

Mr. Kenneth S. Armstrong, editorial director of KYW Radio and Television in Cleveland, will present a color film and lecture program on South Viet Nam in the Parents Lounge of the Campus



Kenneth Armstrong

Center. This program, sponsored by the Student Senate, is open to all students, faculty and the general public at no charge.

With the recent focus of world

attention on Asia, Armstrong since 1960 has concentrated his interests there. Thaveling by jeep or helicopter, he has visited and lived with the people of South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

In his program, he tells his audience of these people, their history, religion and customs, along with sharing his own per-

sonal experiences with these people.

After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1948, Armstrong spent thirteen years as director of news and public affairs for WJW-TV in Cleveland. From 1956 to 1960, he spent much time in Europe with special trips to Russia and her satellite nations.

New astronomy lab to be built next year

Alfred University will establish a new observatory during the coming year, it has been announced by Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

The project will provide improved facilities for the growing number of students enrolled in the study of astronomy.

Plans for the project were initiated when Dr. John L. Stull, associate professor of physics,

made a gift of \$7,500 to the University for this purpose. The gift was derived in part from royalties paid by the manufacturer of laboratory apparatus developed by Dr. Stull.

The University will finance the remainder of the cost, and additional funds will be sought from government agencies and educational foundations to expand the facility.

Dr. Stull, who teaches the present introductory course in astronomy, said the University will buy a 12.5-inch reflecting telescope and four additional 6-inch reflecting telescopes. He said the project will also include provision to house the new large telescope as well as the 9-inch refracting telescope now in use.

"The refractor will be used primarily for observation of the moon and planets, and for photography. The reflector will be primarily for 'deep sky' observations of dim sources such as nebulae and extragalactic objects."

Last year, the refractor was used to observe one of the quasars, or quasi-stellar sources (3C-273), which is an estimated two-billion light years from earth.

The addition of four new 6-inch reflecting telescopes to the two now in use will make it possible to assign smaller groups of students to each instrument. The instruments will be kept in lockers in the observatory.

Permanent observation posts will be erected on a site adjacent to the observatory. Each will be equipped with telescope mounting brackets and electrical drive mechanisms.

Dr. Hall translates work of Boccaccio into English

The translation of Giovanni Boccaccio's *The Fates of Illustrious Men* by Prof. Louis B. Hall, associate professor of English at Alfred University, was published in New York by Unger Press as part of their Monuments of Thought Series. This book is the result of six years of work and over 10,000 miles of travel by Dr. Hall.

Professor Hall's edition is the first English translation of the 14th century Latin edition, which was Boccaccio's best seller and far overshadowed his now popular *Decameron*.

Including such stories of Roman history as the rape of Lucretia and the true story of Dido of Carthage, this book established Boccaccio as one of the major figures of the Renaissance.

In order to inspect most of the original manuscripts, Dr. Hall found it necessary to visit many of the main European libraries, such as the Vatican, the Medici Library in Florence, the National Library in Paris, the British Museum in London, and the Bodleian Library in Oxford.

Commenting on this, Dr. Hall reports that "it also ruined my eye-sight trying to decipher Bo-

ccaccio's handwriting after 500 years."

Professor Hall has been a member of the English department for three years. He has also taught at Nevada, Stanford, Oregon and Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington and the University of Idaho.

Professor Hall has asked that the royalties on his book be donated to the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Study abroad

The Junior Year Abroad is an overseas study plan sponsored by the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relation of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. While abroad, participants in the program serve as informal Christian ambassadors.

Any student who is a member of the United Presbyterian Church or who is involved in the United Presbyterian campus ministry, or who is related to the United Campus Christian Fellowship on a university campus may apply, providing he completes his sophomore year by June, 1966.

For further information on this program, contact Mr. Bengren during office hours.

Lamprey to succeed Rice in Ceramics

Dr. Headler Lamprey, director of research for Olin Mathison Chemical Corp., has been appointed assistant professor of physical chemistry in the University College of Ceramics. He succeeds Dr. Murray J. Rice who retired last fall.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Dr. Lamprey earned his master's degree in chemistry from Washington, and his doctorate in analytical and inorganic chemistry from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Lamprey has had research experience since 1935 with Linde Air Products, National Carbon, and Union Carbide. Holder of a number of United States and foreign patents, he is the author of several technical papers and contributor to three books.

Book store

The APO Book Store will be open Saturday, February 5 from 9 to 12 a.m., downstairs in the Campus Center.

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Editorial . . .

Senate's dilemma

Tonight the Senate will again consider a motion to give financial support to Henry Comiter's unofficial course guide to students. Comiter's plan was presented to the Senate before Christmas vacation but action was postponed so that the Senators could consult with their respective constituents about the possibilities of this plan.

Then at last week's meeting any decision on the motion which would give support to the plan was delayed so that the Senators would again have the chance to calculate the reactions of the students to this plan. We hope that this was done.

Most of the criticism aimed at this plan was directed to its critical evaluation of the courses. However, this section of the plan is only a small part. Comiter has admitted that the idea of perhaps assigning stars to each course to indicate its merit is not necessary. The main portion of each evaluation will be devoted to factual information about each course.

Therefore, the Senators' fear of casual criticism is without any basis. If the guide to courses is under Jim Place's academic policy committee, the Senate would have ample opportunity to check the content of the guide.

That this project has been openly supported by several faculty members is encouraging. If the faculty is willing for their courses to be evaluated, and think that such an analysis would be beneficial, the Senate's doubts of faculty recriminations should be stilled.

The University catalog, while useful in presenting a token description of each course offered, cannot hope to give a detailed enough description of course content. And this is exactly what the course guide would contain. Not only freshmen, but all students could benefit from the information contained in such a guide.

Leave program expanded

The donation of \$50,000 by the Ford Foundation to support a stronger faculty leave program is a welcome one. At present, only a limited number of professors are able to leave the University for a year's study or research elsewhere. Under this grant, more faculty members will be able to take advantage of this enrichment program.

But perhaps even more significantly, this grant proves that the University has been seeking more sources of financial aid. The large grant which will be used for the science center is another example of this. Not only is Alfred searching for greater money sources, but also large corporations such as the Ford Foundation seem to be paying more attention to Alfred University.

Vietnam decision confronts US; peace talks or 'a second Korea'

by Robert Johnson

After nearly a year of air raids, escalated ground fighting, perpetual feelers for negotiations, and increasing bloodshed, the United States has eased her offensive and sat back and taken a long look at her past efforts in Viet Nam.

The increased fighting and bombing of North Viet Nam, a measure designed to prove to the Viet Cong that a continued war in Viet Nam against the combined forces of the United States and South Viet Nam is futile and only destructive to their homeland, has failed.

The Viet Cong have answered American escalation, not with a move toward the conference table, but instead, with a determination to fight harder and see just how long the United States is willing to be so committed so far from home.

The Viet Cong were near victory before the escalation of the war and they are now by no means willing to give up the possibility of complete victory. To this date, even after our escalated war, the Viet Cong still declare that the only prerequisite to negotiations is withdrawal.

Appeals for unconditional negotiation, promises of vast financial assistance and reassurances of non-western intervention in a neutral Viet Nam have all been answered with communist accusations of American propaganda. As far as the communists are concerned, our only aim in all our offers is to enslave the peoples of Asia once again in a web of western imperialism.

The picture was one of complete failure to move the communists one step closer toward peace. Yet still another attempt was in order. This attempt resulted in the president's much publicized "Peace Offensive." An armada of ambassadors and advisors were sent all over the world to show U.S. willingness for peace negotiations and to

possibly initiate the mechanism to bring about such negotiations. Unfortunately, due to the sensational and tactless attitude of the president's peace offensive, most critics feel that it is already doomed to failure.

The United States is at the brink of decision; the only alternative left is what observers have referred to as a second Korea. If peace negotiations fail, will we escalate the Vietnamese war into a full scale conventional war? The obvious answer lies in a statement by Dean Rusk from *Time Magazine*.

"All that's left is the question

of what we do about North Viet Nam's attempt to take over South Viet Nam by force. We're down to the bare bone. Do we stand aside and let them take it? We do not! There are no tricks or gimmicks here.

There is no lack of diplomatic energy or effort on our part to bring the war to a peaceful conclusion. We could have peace in 24 hours if the other side stops doing what it is doing. The only other thing—the only other egg we could add to this basket—would be South Viet Nam itself. Just give it to them. And that is what we will not do."

Around the Quads

Birth control re-examined

Since early fall when it was reported that several unmarried Pembroke College coeds had been given birth control information by the Brown University Health Service, many campuses have come to examine—and question—their own practices with regard to the distribution of birth control information and devices.

The Brown Health Service noted that each case was examined on an individual basis. This seems most often to be the stated policy of university health services—if indeed any policy exists at all.

At Purdue University, Dr. Loyall W. Combs, director of the student health service, said that each case is handled on a strict "individual basis."

Dr. Combs said that he regularly lectures to freshmen women about birth control in a course called Physical Hygiene. He said that no stand is advocated since "we realize moral requirements of some religions" and that "we just give these girls a little basic information."

Dr. Combs said that a number of University coeds come to the health service for premarital counseling and that these girls are also given information concerning birth control.

Because they are hormones, these pills also are prescribed by physicians for reasons other than birth control.

Dr. Combs emphasized that oral contraceptives should not be used indiscriminately. However, he said it was not impossible for an unmarried student to get a prescription only as a preventive to pregnancy.

"It is university policy not to do this," Dr. Combs said, "but in the final decision it is a matter between the physician and the patient."

The Purdue explanation is a typical one. Dr. D.W. Cowan, director of the University of Minnesota health service for example, said that birth control information and prescriptions had been passed out to Minnesota coeds "for years" without attracting any attention.

"Our gynecology clinic offers aid to coeds up to the limit of its time," Dr. Cowan explained. "They usually have time to give advice."

A coed must be married or able to furnish the date of a planned marriage and the name of the man to whom she is engaged to receive the information, Dr. Cowan said. There is no age requirement, and the service keeps no record of the number of coeds who request this information.

Some schools do not give out birth control information at all. The reasons range for University of Pennsylvania's that it has no time to deal with this, to Mt. Holyoke's inability to do so under a Massachusetts state law that forbids the distribution of contraceptive devices or medication.

At Penn, Dr. Paul F. Chrobe, director of the health service, said the service does not believe birth control is a function of student health. He added that this policy has never been formalized but that "it's just a matter of common sense."

He said that "any girl who comes requesting birth control pills is directed to a private or hospital gynecologist."

At Mt. Holyoke, officials have stressed the need for abiding by the present law. But Dr. Frederick Hinman, a Mt. Holyoke psychiatrist, said he felt the law was a result of "the fear that making birth control devices available will encourage a change of sexual behavior." Dr. Hinman said, however, that "various contraceptive means have been available for many years and are currently available. These do not seem to have much influence on individual behavior or to have reduced the number of illegitimate births."

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Book review series, Campus Center rooms B&C, 4 p.m. Prof. Brown reviews *The Making of a President*

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

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

Senate, Campus Center rooms B&C

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Closed to Student Activities

Thursday, Jan. 13

Closed to Student Activities
Up John movie, Campus Center Rooms B&C

Senate Lecture-film, Campus Center Parents' Lounge; South Vietnam, Kenneth Armstrong.

Friday, Jan. 14

Student Music Recital

Saturday, Jan. 15

Wrestling, Hobart at Alfred, 2 p.m.

Basketball, frosh, 6:30; varsity, 8:15; Colgate at Alfred, Men's Gym.

Sunday, Jan. 16

OPC Movie, "Ivan the Terrible" (Part II), room 34, Myers Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 17; Tuesday, Jan. 18
Study Days

Jan. 19 - Jan. 28

Final Examinations



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



A member of the United States Student Press Association

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Alfred student writes, advises us to use opportunities

Hello Dear Alfredians:

I sort of miss you very much. Most of you don't remember me. I "voluntarily withdrew" from Alfred a few semesters ago under the pressure of a few interesting maneuvers worked out by a few interesting administrators, who, I suppose, are still with you. I was in the class of '66.

I never had too much luck at anything while at Alfred and while driving in that area two summers ago (I believe) I walked away from my totally demolished car. Now, through a definite as-

sertion of my own will I am out of another educational system and am in our Army.

In a few weeks I should have achieved status as a combat medic. (If I have not, my just dessert could be a courtmartial). The ROTC Department will be glad of me. I was good stuff until I went from "Gung-ho" to fink-ho. But now I am Regular Army or professional and intend to take a commission if I prove acceptable. My military career looks, so far, to be of indefinite duration.

Everything is very beautiful to me now and it is more than a passing mood. Yes, of course there are hot spots within my range of interests, notably Viet Nam. As of yet I still cannot stomach some of the training films. In the end I'll be alright. It's just there and one has to be ready to take it.

It will inevitable be my misfortune to miss being at the graduation ceremonies for that class, even as a spectator. I would like also to see Alfred's physical situation. The impact of Alfred's beauty was always hard-hitting and delicious to me. I do miss the place very much. I miss the competence of the faculty, the skills of which I have found repeated less-often in other colleges. Their human and close relations with the students are also impressive upon me. You Alfredians are finer and more fortunate than most.

Enjoy yourselves.

Sincerely and regretfully yours,
Pvt. Sylvester H. Christie
—Chris

U.S. Army Medical Training Center
Fort Houston, Texas

Night-blind 'student' asks for phosphorescent curbs

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux,

I have been on the Alfred campus for only two months. Thus far, I am very much impressed by its overall architectural design. However, there are two things about the campus which I feel need to be adjusted or cor-

rected in some way.

Number One: Since my eyes are rather inadequate at night, would it be possible for the curbs (at strategic localities of course) to be painted in a phosphorescent medium? It seems that, while making my nightly jaunts across campus—attending to the most serious problems—I occasionally bump into unmarked curbs and fall from my batcycle to the ground.

Number Two: Could there be a few bicycle racks (also painted with phosphorescent colors) so that while seeking out offenders of a serious nature, I will know that my batcycle is safe from the arch-enemy?

This I request not only for my own personal safety, but in effect for the protection of the campus, which I serve through the most heroic deeds.

Bat Bicycle
(Johnathan Scott to the public)

Fashion fellowship

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City will award full-tuition fellowships to senior women graduating in 1966.

The fellowship consists of a one year course planned to provide a background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. Any interested senior women may secure registration blanks from the dean of women or The Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe - Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Ltd., 851 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10021, before January 28, 1966.

Marx seen as searching for basic laws of history

Karl Marx was "engaged in... the quest for law," Dr. David Leach, chairman of the history department, asserted at last week's religious forum. Marx "thought he had discovered the basic laws of history."

According to Dr. Leach, the social-political thinkers of Marx's time wanted to do for society what Newton had done for physics. They sought the "laws that govern relationships in the social universe." They hoped to make man-made law conform to natural law.

Marx, Dr. Leach said, was essentially an historian. He focused his attention on the history of capitalism as an economic system. He noted that "history was a record of change."

Marx drew upon thought of others, Dr. Leach said. He drew from Hegel, from the Utopian socialists, from the classical economists, and especially for his historical analysis of capitalism, from the English economists.

"The Marxian vision is a noble vision," Dr. Leach asserted. It draws from Christianity and political liberalism.

Dr. Leach compared Anglo-American thought with Marxian beliefs. We tend to focus on "continuity and consensus" and to believe that every interest group is legitimate. Marxians feel that changes must come rapidly and that only one interest group—at this point, the proletariat—is leg-

itimate.

Dr. Leach explained the dialectic as the way in which changes in history occur — by contradiction or conflict. Marx believed that there is progress in history.

According to Marx, Dr. Leach stated, "all value is created by labor," but in a capitalist society, much of the value (the "surplus value" or profit) is "drained off by the capitalist."

Marx, according to Dr. Leach, "was concerned about the degradation of labor" in the industrial revolution. He believed that democracy was necessary, but it had to be political, social and economic. Therefore, he saw communism as necessary.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Louis, a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity replaced Less in that position.

Re-elected to their respective positions were sports editor Chris Rodier, photography editor Dave Reubens, and circulation manager Betty Hoecker.

Miss Pickering commented that the new editorial board is a relatively young one, with eight of the members being sophomores. She said that all of the board have been working with the Fiat for quite some time and she feels that the paper will continue to improve under the aegis of this board.

Playboy survey reveals anti-Johnson tendencies

While the large majority of U.S. college students and their faculty agree that President Johnson will be re-elected to a second term, the students favor a Republican candidate. This is the finding of the Playboy College Opinion Survey, covering 200 campuses, conducted one week after the election of John Lindsay as mayor of New York City.

The Survey shows that as of today a majority of the students, 55 percent, would vote for a Republican candidate in 1968. On the other hand, 66 percent of the faculty would prefer a Democratic candidate.

Despite their preference, however, 91 percent of the students agree that a Democratic candidate would win the election. 86 percent concede the election to Johnson while 5 percent think Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York might win.

Among the faculty polled, 95 percent believe that the Democratic party will again be victorious, and only 1 percent of these believe it will be someone other than Johnson.

The Playboy College Survey also asked "Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and are serving their country, should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years in all states?"

Only 55 percent of both the students and faculty agreed that this should become law. The principal reason offered by the Survey's respondents against the lowering of the voting age was that intellectual maturity is more important than physical maturity.

Of the students who chose a Republican candidate, 11 percent cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater, 10 percent for New York mayor Lindsay, 9 percent for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, 8 percent for Michigan Governor George Romney, 8 percent for former Vice President Richard Nixon, 4 percent for Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, and 4 percent for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Among the students who prefer the Democratic party in 1968, 29 percent chose Johnson as their favorite candidate; 12 percent, Sen. Kennedy; 2 percent Vice President Hubert Humphrey; and 1 percent, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

The Survey determined that 76 percent of the student respondents will be eligible to vote for the first time in the next presidential election. It is significant to note that 98 percent of all those eligible students say that they will vote in 1968.

Significance of Seventh Seal seen in deep religious symbolism

by Sharon Mulligan

"Archangel Michael, in medieval terms, stands outside the Garden of Eden and wards off the devil."

This was Mr. Donald McKenzie's interpretation of the symbolic role of the child Michael in *The Seventh Seal*, a 90-minute Ingmar Bergman film which was shown twice last Tuesday.

Confusion dominated the discussion that followed the second showing of the film. Most participants in the large discussion group, including the three faculty moderators, agreed that Bergman employs "heavy-handed religious symbolism" in this allegorical drama set in mid-fourteenth century Sweden.

However, a variety of opinions and arguments was offered when the discussion turned to the significance of some of the characters, particularly the Knight and the Squire.

One student in the group suggested that the Knight, recently returned from the Crusades, has failed on his mission for God. But later on he succeeds in indirectly saving the allegorical Holy Family from the character Death, while sacrificing himself and his doomed companions in the false protection of his castle.

Another student pointed out that the Knight, a churchman and warrior, is related to universal redemption; while the pleasure-loving Squire, a non-believer, is necessary for day-to-day redemption. In the course of the plot he rescues several characters from danger.

McKenzie opened the discussion with the idea of Joseph's circus troupe meeting the swilling peasants in the Forest of the Kingdom of Death. The circus troupe, he explained, performs the dance of life. On stage they play only a parody of death.

In contrast, the cross-bearing peasants perform the dance of death. They burn a child witch, accused of causing the plague,

much as they previously roasted a pig.

The Knight's followers, McKenzie continued, are dedicated to Death. In the castle they greet him as "My Sovereign Lord Death."

Dr. Warren Bouck added that perhaps Bergman is using the Tolstoy theory of simplicity and earthiness versus formal organized religion.

A comment was made that the Knight, in his search for God, expects Him to answer the meaning of existence. Eventually he realizes that God will not answer this question for him, but says only that he must act in the world he lives in.

The Holy Family, however, does not seek; yet they somehow find a way out of the stormy forest, away from Death, to the ocean beach where it is sunny and peaceful.

In concluding the discussion, McKenzie spoke on the different levels of fear and pestilence which Bergman plays upon throughout the drama. He also called attention to a few of Bergman's finer touches: The opening scene showing a culture, omen of death; the ironic use of a Christian hymn, "Day of Wrath", as theme music; and the series of scenes in which the Knight and Death play chess, game of life and death.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Langer's book published; economic problems noted

The Fight for Work, a book by Henry C. Langer, chairman of the department of economics and business, has been published by Pageant Press. The book represents approximately eighteen years of intensive work with what has become known as the Alfred University Study Area Program.

In 1948 Professors Langer and Roland C. Warren, carved out the area, which is an approximate square of 37 miles, with Hornell as the geographic center. The area, in which 80,000 people live, has been used since that time as a laboratory, primarily by senior students in the department of economics and business administration.

The results of these investigations and surveys (most of which are written by students) have found their way into a vast accumulation of data on a variety of subjects: e.g. flow of funds, employment, mobility, job pattern, industrial development.

Professor Langer has analyzed some of these studies to show

how people react to economic trouble, how they seek and find employment, how they react to economic changes, how young people are affected by the job pattern, and how industrial development may increase employment opportunities.

It is interesting to note that a project which was primarily student-oriented at its inception has evolved into a community service project—without sacrificing its main objective of educating undergraduates.

With today's emphasis on the government-sponsored, economic opportunity type of program, Professor Langer's book show what has been done and what can be done when a university and an area decide to work together.

Collegiate athletic association selects McLane as president

by Chris Rodier

James A. McLane, University director of athletics, has been named president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

The IC4A is track and cross country organization composed of over 70 universities and colleges. It was the first organized track organization in this country, being founded in 1875. The IC4A serves the Eastern quarter of the country with indoor and outdoor meets held annually.

Mr. McLane, who has been serving Alfred for 38 years, was picked as president of this important track organization in part for his long years of service to this organization and in helping

to establish track as one of our major sports at Alfred.

He was track and field coach from 1928 to 1962, until the present coach, Mr. DuBreuil replaced him. Mr. McLane in his years as track coach helped bring five New York State track and field championships to Alfred.

As Athletic Director, Mr. McLane has filled many jobs. In his 38 years, he has been called upon to coach varsity and freshman basketball, cross country and varsity wrestling.

As president of the IC4A, he will have many duties to perform. Besides being called upon to preside at all meetings of this organization, he will have

many other duties. At the annual indoor and outdoor meets he will present the awards. And next year he will be helping to run the cross country meet at Van Cortland Park.

Alfred has a long history in regard to track and field. We entered the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America in 1934. And Alfred was a charter member of the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

The naming of Mr. McLane is an honor for the University and for our Athletic Director. It is recognition of the long years of service Mr. McLane has given to advance the cause of track and field at Alfred and in this section of the country.

Scandinavian study taking applications

The Scandinavian Seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67. The program offers the student a chance to live and study in the Scandinavian country of his choice.

At the start of the program, the student lives with a Scandinavian family, speaking the language daily, and participating in community activities. For the major part of the year, he lives and studies at a *folehsjole*, a residential school for young adults.

After the student has acquired a working knowledge of the language, he is able to devote a considerable amount of time to independent study and research in the field of his major interest. This study is culminated in the presentation of a project paper.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y., 10019.

Graduate exams

Students who have registered for the January Graduate Record Examination are reminded that the examinations are to be held Saturday, January 15 in Room 34, Myers Hall.

Candidates for the Aptitude Test, to be administered in the morning, are expected to report to the examining room at 8:45 a.m. Candidates for the Advanced Test, to be administered in the afternoon, are expected to report to the examining room at 1:45 p.m.

Withdrawal

Students planning to withdraw from Alfred University at the end of the first semester should contact the personnel deans to complete the withdrawal procedure.

Dr. Marcus Bloch L-Hy

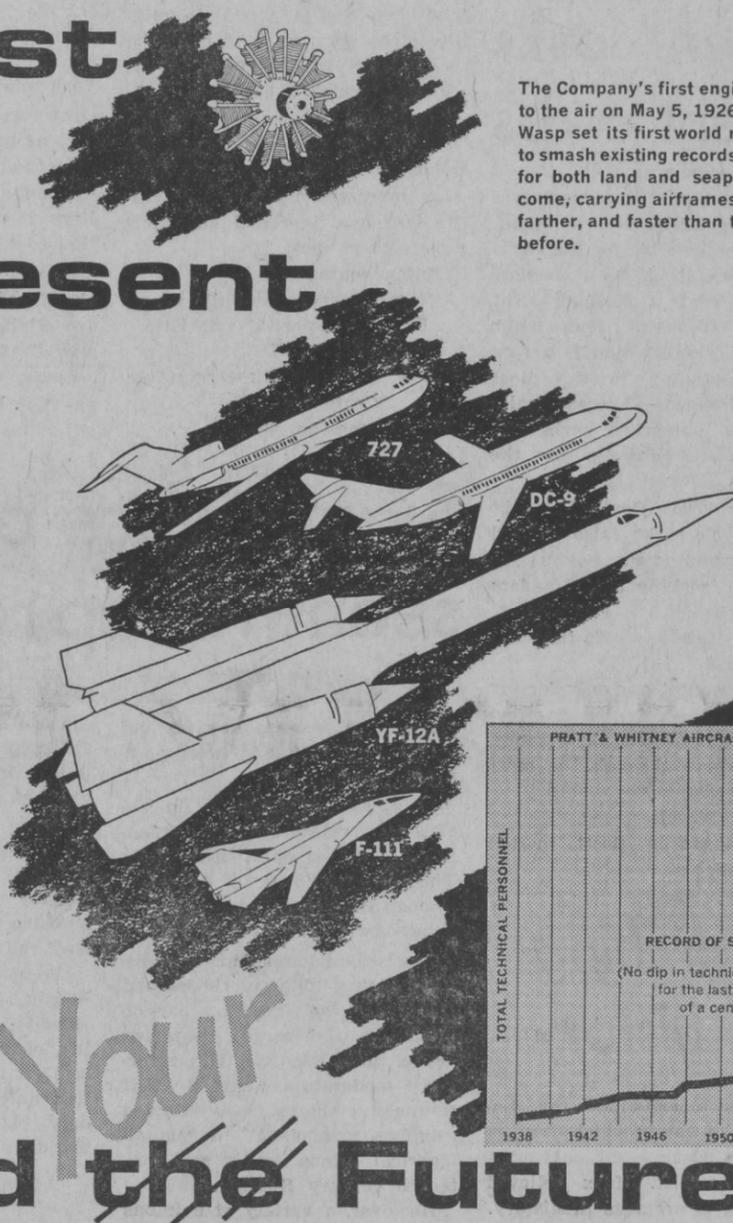
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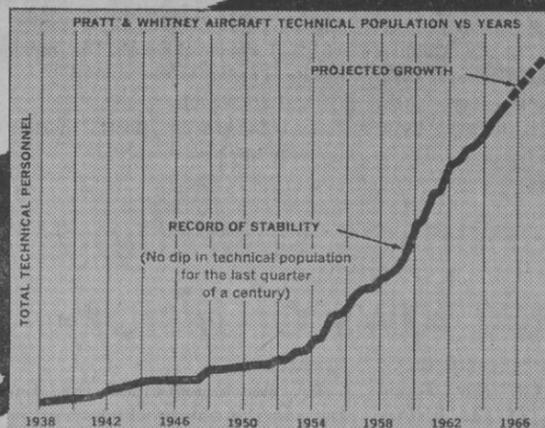
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In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners 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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Frosh team loses two, wins one in latest games

by Jim Cushman

The freshman hoopsters lost a tight game to Hobart's frosh club, 78-76. The two teams were evenly matched and the game promised to be close right down to the final buzzer.

The Saxons dominated the scoring all through the game until Hobart capitalized on a jump ball under the Alfred basket and tied the score at 76-76. They scored once more to pull ahead and hold the precious two point lead for the few remaining seconds of the game.

Bill Farden was the first to light up the score board early in the first half but Hobart retaliated by notching three quickies in a row. Daryle Heiby responded to the Hobart push by tying the score at 6-6.

Both teams jockeyed for the lead but Alfred could do no wrong and maintained their narrow margin by a good hustling defense. Towards the end of the first period Wixted and Farden took command, scoring 18 points to shake Hobart's already waning confidence.

The half ended with Alfred

leading by 20 points, 40-20. Bill Farden scored 11 points during the initial twenty minutes but cooled off in the next half and was unable to hit for a single score.

Coach Romeo made frequent substitutions throughout the contest providing Hobart with fresh competition, but the second half proved to be the turning point for Alfred.

The final period began with six rapid points credited to Hobart's bid for a comeback. For the next eight minutes the score board looked like a berserk pinball machine, each club alternately scoring and Hobart systematically closing the gap in the scoring margin. With nine minutes left in the game the Hobart five chopped Alfred's lead to only 13 points.

At 8:36 Hobart really poured on the steam, for every shot that the Saxons made, the home team would answer with two more. Daryle Heiby again met the challenge but this time his efforts were in vain and Hobart rallied on. Then came the fatal jump ball under the Alfred nets which

tied the score and led to the ultimate victory for the Statesmen.

Scoring for the Saxons was concentrated among four of the regular starters who all broke double figures. Heiby and Wixted were tied for scoring honors with 20 points apiece, while Farden and Gregory followed, each with 11 points.

Last week the freshman team signed into 1966 by losing to Roberts Wesleyan 95-58 on the victor's home court. Two days later the witnessed defeat against the opposition of Union College by a score of 84-68.

In this second game of '66 the frosh were playing a better type of ball with more coordination as a team but still could not hit the nets with any great accuracy.

They used a half court zone press which helped the Saxons come within four points of Union midway in the second period but wasn't effective enough to give them the victory.

Daryle Heiby was high scorer with 21 points while Rod Wixted trailed with 15, and Thurber with 11.

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

No doubt about it, this year has to be termed a building year in basketball. Coach Baker is going to his sophomores more and more. At Hobart he had four rookies on the floor at the same time. And the squad is playing the type of ball which is suffering from lack of experience. They haven't learned to be consistent yet. Friday they shot 52% from the floor against Union. But on Saturday they came back to shoot only 32%.

When the sophs get more accustomed to varsity competition, this squad will be tough opposition. But till then, they are going to have to suffer from the hard learned lessons on the court.

In today's paper is printed the ECAC spectator code. Our home crowds aren't bad sports. Maybe once in a while someone will break one of these sensible rules, but on the whole you can't criticize our crowds for being unfair. It has been printed as a reminder, just to be co-operative with the ECAC.

The Alfred good guy, or I should say good girl, award for the week go to the three cheerleaders who traveled to Hobart to root the squad on. Besides showing great school spirit by getting

in front of a completely partisan Hobart crowd, they were excellent representatives of Alfred University.

They didn't run on the court just once at the beginning of the game, but were out on the court every chance they could get to cheer. The Hobart crowd admired their spirit, and let me add my congratulations on a job well done in every respect.

Coach DuBreuil has decided to take a mile relay team to the Knights of Columbus indoor track meet at Boston next week. The runners for Alfred in the college division race will be Ed Minor, Rich Lang, Jim Crosby and Dick Malvesti. For Lang and Malvesti it will be a sort of homecoming. Both of them come from around the Boston area.

With finals coming up the basketball squad will be taking off to catch up on the books. But before they retire to the world of academics with the rest of us, they have one more game at home. The Saxons will try to defeat the always tough opponent, Colgate, on Saturday. Come out from under the books for a couple of hours and let some steam off by rooting for Alfred.

And on the Saturday after we come back from intersession, the Saxons have another home game, against R.I.T. Celebrate the new semester by stomping in and seeing the varsity try for victory.

Basketball code

In the interest of good sportsmanship the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference recommend the following code for college students and other spectators in the conduct of their intercollegiate basketball program:

1. The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches, and students; and to the game officials and other spectators.
2. Unsportsmanlike behavior, such as booing, should be discouraged.
3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.
4. The use of noise makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.
5. Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of college basketball.

Schedule

Varsity	
Jan. 15, Sat. Colgate	8:15 Alfred
Feb. 5, Sat. Allegheny	7:30 Alfred
Feb. 9, Wed. R.I.T.	8:15 Alfred
Feb. 11, St. Lawrence	8:00 Canton
Feb. 12, Sat. Clarkson	3:00
Potsdam	
Feb. 16, Wed. Buffalo	8:15 Alfred
Feb. 19, Sat. Rochester	8:30
Rochester	
Feb. 22, Tue. LeMoyne	8:15
Alfred	
Feb. 26, Sat. Brockport	8:30
Brockport	
Freshman	
Jan. 15, Sat. Colgate	6:30 Alfred
	Alfred
Feb. 9, Wed. R.I.T.	6:30 Alfred
Feb. 12, Sat. Geneseo	3:00
Geneseo	
Feb. 16, Wed. Buffalo	6:30
Alfred	
Feb. 19, Sat. Rochester	6:30
Rochester	
Feb. 22, Tue. LeMoyne	8:00
Alfred	
Feb. 24, Thur. St. Bona.	7:30
Alfred	
Feb. 26, Sat. Brockport	6:30
Brockport	

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B.S., Michigan State Univ.
M.S., Michigan State Univ.

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Hoopsters beat Union after two losses

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons dropped two out of three games this week, being able only to defeat Union Friday night with a great show of shooting. In the other two games of the week, Alfred was defeated by Roberts Wesleyan and on Saturday by Hobart 64-52.

The Union game was one of the best shooting exhibitions that has been put on at Alfred in a long time. The Saxons hit an almost unbelievable 52 per cent from the floor. The leader of this bombing from the outside was team captain Phil Vance.

Phil wound up with 18 points for the night, his high for the season so far. Vance was hitting with beautiful 25 and 30 foot set shots which weren't even hitting the rim, but swishing through for the score.

Another Saxon who was hitting almost every time he shot was Mike Doviak. This sophomore forward was accurate with 15 foot jumpers from the corners and the top of the key. His deadly shooting netted him a total of 28 points for the night, another new season high for an Alfred player.

Gary Gross was the third Saxon in double figures against Union. Gross did his usual good job in handling himself under the boards for rebounds. And offensively he hit five baskets from the floor and four shots from the foul line for a total of 14.

The fourth double figure man

was Tom Reardon, who hit for eleven points. Reardon broke out of his cold spell, sinking three field goals and five charity tosses.

At Hobart Alfred ran into six foot six inch center Arnie Sparks. Sparks played a great game. He dominated both backboards, and scored 32 points, half of Hobart's winning total of 64. He was particularly effective on his hooks and jumpers, being able most of the time to shoot over the smaller Alfred defender.

The first half was played even by both teams, the half time score being 32 to 32. Sparks kept the Statesmen in the game, hitting for 19 points.

The Saxons fell behind in the opening minutes of the second half. The Statesmen, who were looking for their first win of the season were psyched to win their first game in their new gym. They outscored the visitors nine to two at the start of the second half. The only bucket the visitors were able to score was a jumper from the top of the key by a cold stricken Frank Wyant. Alfred never did make up these points.

Just before the 10 minute mark of the second half, the Statesmen ran off six points which put the game on ice. After a questionable technical foul shot on Doviak was sunk by Sparks, the center hit a regulation foul shot. Then Hobart ran off two quick baskets to widen the gap.



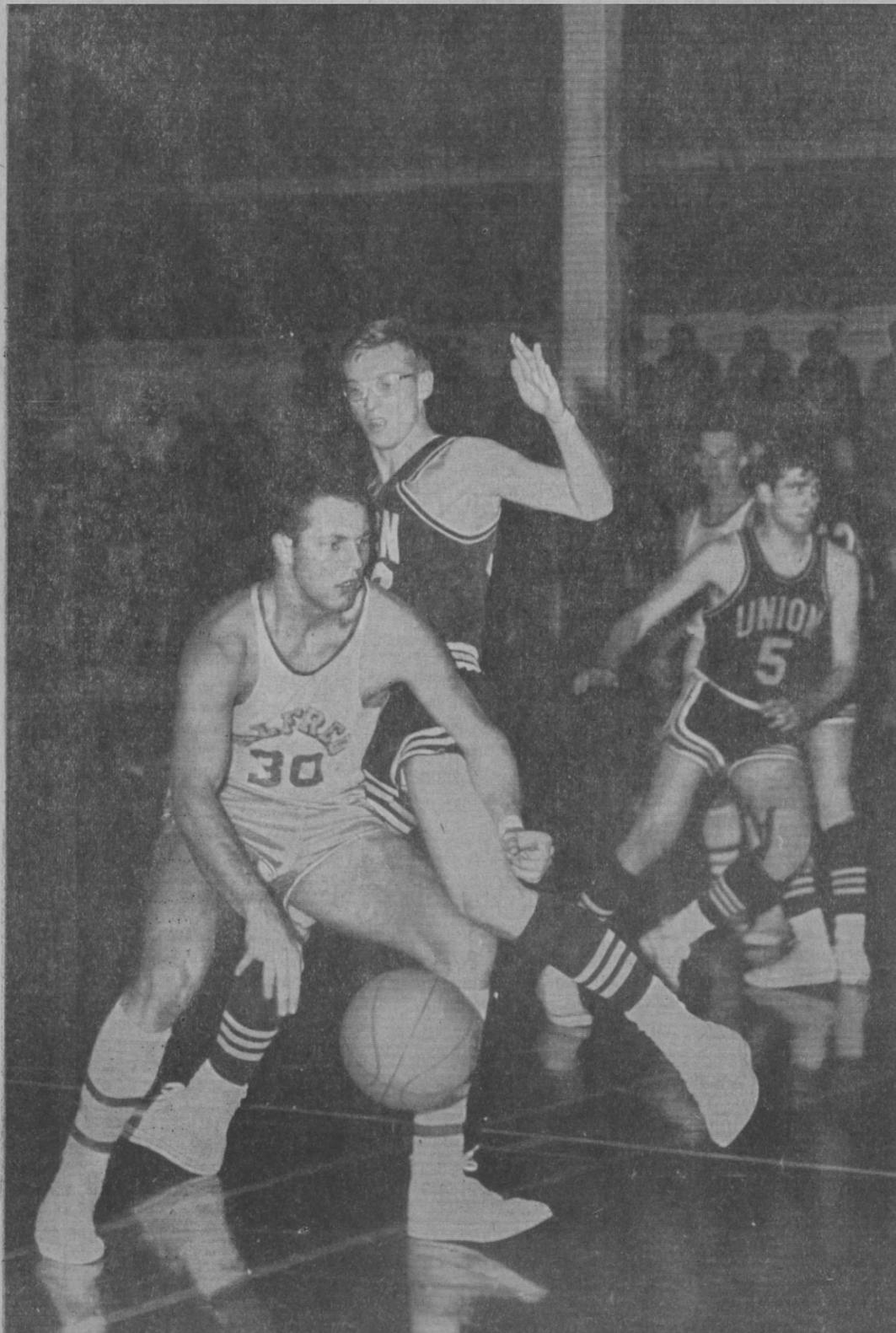
Saxon players watch as their teammate number 11 fights for the ball with his Union counterpart.

After Coach Baker had called a time out, the Saxons went into a full court press. Tom Reardon especially showed good hustle in trying to make the steals. He made two steals for easy lay-up baskets in the last ten minutes.

But the Saxons couldn't narrow the gap to less than seven points with 2 minutes 25 seconds remaining in the game. They were forced to foul to try and get the

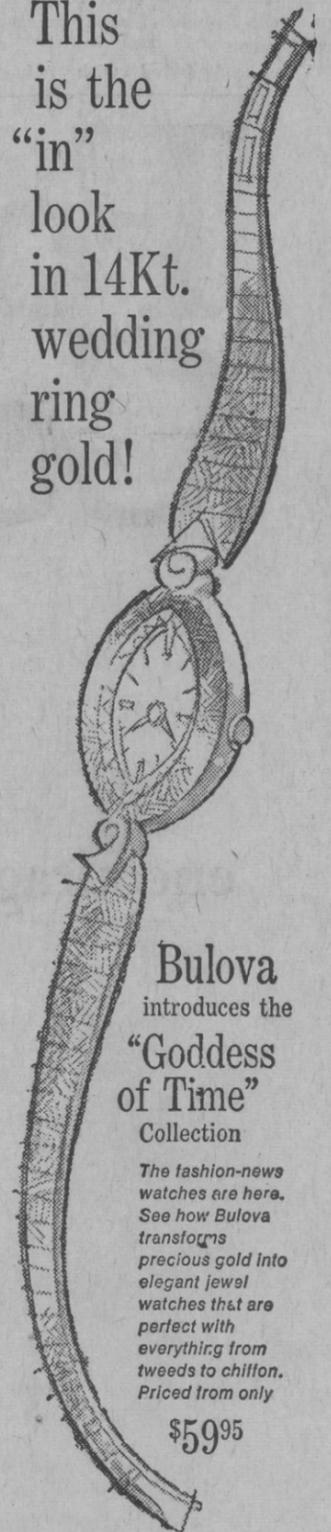
ball, but Alfred didn't score a point for the rest of the game while the Statesmen were padding their lead with three free throws and a field goal.

Extra points . . . Tom Romick played with a bruised right thigh . . . Frank Wyant has been weakened by a cold . . . The Rooster and the Bear almost had it out on the bus back to Alfred . . . The Saxons had one of their toughest weeks physically in playing three games in four days.



Gary Gross, number 30, dribbles away from his Union opponent in last week's action. Alfred won, this contest.

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