

Paris studio opening; Drake to participate

Pres. M. Ellis Drake will go to Paris next week with five other representatives of the College Center of the Finger Lakes to take part in the dedication of an art studio which will serve as a branch for European study by students of member schools of the CCFL.

The dedication ceremonies April 21 will mark the beginning of a two week European tour during which Pres. and Mrs. Drake will also visit Amsterdam and London. They will return to Alfred May 5.

Also attending the dedication will be French and American diplomatic officials and representatives of educational and cultural institutions of France and the United States.

The College Center acquired the studio in the International City of the Arts this year through the American Center of Students and Artists in Paris.

The CCFL will have the right to nominate artists, sculptors, painters and musicians to occupy

the studio during the next 99 years and plans to rotate the selection among the member institutions.

The art studio was founded to expand educational opportunities for students and faculty of member institutions, said Dr. Howard Burnett, president of the CCFL. He added that it is expected to contribute significantly to the development of closer ties between educational and cultural institutions in France and the United States.

The International City of the Arts, where the studio is located, is a \$4,500,000 studio complex on the Right Bank, overlooking Notre Dame and Sainte Chapelle. Eventually 420 artists from all over the world will be housed in three buildings designed by the famed French architect, Felix Brunau, who has prophesied that the Cite will be a "world meeting place" for artists. The Cite is being built by a private foundation on land given by the city of Paris and the French government.

'Pro' standards lowered; upperclass criterion 2.0

University faculty have approved a motion which will reduce the probationary index for juniors and seniors from a 2.1 and 2.2 respectively, to a 2.0

This decision came as a result of a motion made by Dr. James Young, former chairman of the Faculty Council, that this change be implemented. The motion was passed at a meeting of the faculty March 24.

Before the motion was passed, President Drake formed an ad hoc committee which was charged to study the University policy with respect to determining the probationary status of students and grading practices

Committee formed

This committee was comprised of Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics, who acted as chairman; Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Miss I. Vernetta Grau, dean of the School of Nursing.

Also, Dr. Wayne Brownell,

chairman of the department of ceramic science; Dr. Philip Crayton, assistant professor of chemistry; Fred Gertz, Registrar; Dr. David Ohara, associate professor of English; Dr. Richard Rulon, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. James Young, associate professor of ceramic engineering.

The committee recommended that the general subject of grading and scholastic standards be studied. Among the topics which might be considered are the following:

The employment of cumulative index as well as semester index in establishing condition status.

Academic warning

The use of two levels of actions in cases of academic insufficiency, the first of these to be a warning, and the second to be promissory where improvement does not result.

A determination of the necessity for each unit of the University to establish independent internal standards for academic achievement.

The use of the number of hours

Radio meeting

There will be a meeting of students interested in organizing an Alfred campus radio station tomorrow at 8 p.m. in rooms B and C of the Campus Center. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

below the level of "C" received in the most recent semester as a basis for condition status.

"True" cumulative

The use of a "True" cumulative average as opposed to the presently "Adjusted" cumulative average for deliberation purposes and, ultimately, graduation requirements.

The possible elimination of plus grades.

The institution of a more carefully regulated scholastic program of students who are in academic difficulty.

There had been considerable concern expressed over the large number of students who had gone on academic condition and the small number of students who had qualified for the Deans' lists.

The Faculty Council explained that although this was true, recent classes have been superior to those of a decade ago, and students have come here with better high school preparation.

Alfred stingy?

The question was asked whether Alfred tends to be too stingy with A's. Graduate schools have commented that transcripts from Alfred must be interpreted generously.

It was also asked if the University is too slow to remove academic delinquents.

These were some of the questions that the Faculty Council has been discussing.



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Honors Convocation

Art defined by Randall as communicative form

"Art embodies human feeling, reveals it to the community and so serves as a radar system, sending back signals from this hidden world . . ." Professor Theodore A. Randall, chairman of the department of art, told his audience at the Honors Convocation Thursday.

Pres. M. Ellis Drake presented the awards and certificates to the students recognized for their academic achievements.

R. Barry Jordan received three honors. He was awarded the Tau Delta Phi scholarship medal, a certificate for attaining the highest index of all seniors in the College of Liberal Arts, and recognition for his previous College Student Award from the

American Chemical Society.

As the convocation speaker, Professor Randall discussed "The Uses of Art," admitting that he was "stretching the term" to include music, literature, theater, and even Batman.

Professor Randall defined art in many ways. He said it is often defined as "communication" and went on to explain communication as "a reaching out." He commented that art stands for and encompasses human feelings.

Window of art

Professor Randall described art as a window into a hidden, internal human world and as the tangible evidence of things intangible. He called it a "process by which men humanize nature."

Regarding the social usefulness of art, Professor Randall noted that "art sustains society with ever new evidence of a felt order." He added that "this evidence of a felt order is a cohesive force, sustaining, and in turn ordering, the social processes."

According to Professor Randall, art must be a two-way process with a transmitter and a receiver. In this way, art can become a source of "continuous information as to how it is with the minds and hearts of our fellows." In order to make the right choices as we face the problems of life, we must have some source of this information.

Following Professor Randall's (Continued on Page 3)

US Viet Nam policy questioned by Leach

by John Lucadamo

Dr. David Leach, chairman of the department of history and political science, spoke about Viet Nam in last Tuesday's religious forum. He prefaced his remarks by voicing his doubts about the people who speak with certainty on the subjects. These people have often been sadly in error in the Far East.

Dr. Leach first spoke about the nature of American interest and the nature of the conflict in Viet Nam. He cited the Geneva Accords which he believed to be a face saving device for the French rather than a moral and legal bind of South Viet Nam and the U.S.

He then directed his talk toward the ideals and conflicts of foreign relations. "We cannot live by abstract ideals since we do not live in that type of a world." Since we have no uniform value system, ideals and ethics must be applied with intelligence. Often when two goods come into conflict, it is necessary to kill to save civilization.

Those who condemn our intervention in Asia, he continued, often say the U.S. made a grave error by not intervening in the 1936 Spanish Civil War. Aside from the fact that the U.S. has no concrete policy concerning intervention, Dr. Leach stressed the point; What is intervention?

Economic aid is a form of intervention as is propaganda and foreign investment. Are these three things illegitimate? Dr. Leach asked.

Other questions he posed concerned our support of non-liberal governments and the nature of public opinion. On the former point he noted that those critical of our support of Diem also

urged our support of Toto.

Dr. Leach cited the Fulbright hearings and called the Sinologists circumspect and uncertain about Viet Nam yet they are on the Administration's side. However, others like Hans Morgenthau who are not China experts are certain.



The Administration, he said, feels it must take a stand similar to the containment of Russia in Europe. There is, however, no sure sign that this policy will be efficacious in the Far East.

Throughout the discourse Dr. Leach pointed out the uncertainties of our dealings in Southeast Asia. He concluded saying "I doubt the certitude of those who speak with certainty on Viet

Speech lecture

Dr. Harold B. Starbuck, professor of speech and director of the speech and hearing clinic at the State University College in Geneseo, will be the guest speaker at the School Boards Institute.



President Drake presents to senior Dianne Lindstrom an award for her index as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, at last week's Honors Convocation exercises.

Shambles plan nebulous future, add beat to small town nightlife

Two Shambles sitting in the Campus Center on a Sunday morning after a night of frolic with their instruments is an unusual sight—and an experience to be taken advantage of in the form of a Fiat interview.

The "Scruffiest Six" as they dub themselves have been part of the Alfred nightlife for about six years. Gene Sturman, Bryn Manley, Roy Zimmerman, Ken Anderson, Joe Adamczyk, and Charlie Di Costanzo are the present medley of personalities comprising the group. Danny Swain, whose name would have been listed with the group two weeks ago, was noted by Sturman as "one of the best bass players I've ever known"

Considering the earliness of the hour Sturman and Manley make a fine team in giving out a story. Now then, an inside look at the Shambles.

When asked what the most requested song was Manley quipped that "Take a Break" won. This song (?) unlike a great percentage of the group's material does not come from either the Bob Dylan or the Byrds repertoire. "We only copy the chords and the words," Sturman explained, "then we use the freedom that one finds in all modern music and play it by mood."

The Shambles' musical technique evidently comes from their ability to play a bodily felt beat, said to have inflicted physical

pain on Dr. Bernstein. Throw in their combination of good and bad voices for a concert in which the audience can't resist actively participating.

The Shambles use individuality in their uniforms as they do in their playing. Manley however ad libbed a fashion first—spot-stained sweatshirt, dirty dungarees, sharkskin lined combat boots, and a bar of soap.

What about plans for the future? Shamble Gene said that the group had none—unless you wanted to count playing for Theta, Phi Ep and Lambda Chi. From there the group's goals drift into a nebulous possibility of "being discovered in Scio" or making discs in New York City.

Scientific lecture

Dr. T. J. Gray, administrator of the office of research of the College of Ceramics, recently gave a series of scientific lectures before various sections of the American Chemical Society in New York and Pennsylvania.

Physics lecture

Professor Ghazi Hassoun will speak on "Elementary Particles" on Monday in Room 14 of Physics Hall at 8 p.m. This will be the third of four public lectures delivered by faculty members in the department of physics.

Nurses' panel

The Student Nurses Association is presenting a panel discussion by leading physicians on the subject of venereal disease. It is open to the entire campus tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

AWS president stresses need for more awareness

Newly elected AWS president, Fran Lapidès expressed her hopes for increased interest in AWS activities for next year, in an interview last week.

What's already on campus isn't taken advantage of, or known about, Miss Lapidès stated. She urged an increase in publicity for next year's activities.

Miss Lapidès planned format for next year includes Saturday forums with speakers, interviews, pamphlets, and literature.

The AWS has recently approved the constitution of the Honor Dorm. Sayles Street has been chosen as the residence site of the Honor Dorm. Any junior woman with a 2.5 index, interested in the Honor Dorm should procure an application form from

the dean's office.

Miss Lapidès stated that the Honor Dorm was not part of the student's rights protest. Work started three years ago under several AWS members.

In other AWS activity, several amendments have been added to the handbook, including constitution revisions.

Recently, a controversy arose concerning a request by the Associate Dean of Students and the housemothers that curfews over intercession be lowered from 12:00 to 11 p.m. However, this request was not granted. The plan for upcoming intercessions will be to place all remaining girls into the same dorm and have a 12:00 curfew.



The Shambles entertain at a fraternity party. Here are Roy Zimmerman, Gene Sturman, Joe Adamczyk and Charlie Di Costanzo.



Newly elected AWS president Fran Lapidès discusses her plans for the coming year.

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

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April 19, 1966

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Dr. Yohannan offers preview of new book

Dr. John D. Yohannan, professor of comparative literature at the City College of the City University of New York offered the public a preview of his forthcoming book at the ninth annual Herrick Memorial Library Lecture last week.

Prof. Yohannan spoke on his current study of the story of Joseph and Potiphar's wife in various literatures of the world. He traced the story in Christian, pagan, Jewish, Moslem, and Buddhist lore. Dr. Yohannan, a specialist in literature reflecting Oriental-Western relations, traced the story from Egyptian folk tales to Thomas Mann, and noted the common factors in each.

Beginning with the "tale of the two brothers" in Egyptian folk tales, the speaker related this

dialogue to that of Genesis.

According to Dr. Yohannan, the Hellenistic version of the "Story of Joseph" was a tragic drama. The chief contribution of the Green version was the humanization of the female character, the speaker stated.

The story of "the chaste youth and the lustful stepmother," according to Dr. Yohannan, is slightly different in the Arabic account of the 15th century, but the son again resists the seductive attempts of the stepmother.

In conclusion, Dr. Yohannan told the story as it appears in Indian literature of the Buddhist period. In this story, he stated that the lustful stepmother is again rejected by her son, and retaliates by having him made blind.



Herrick Memorial Library lecturer, Dr. John D. Yohannan spoke on Joseph in Egypt in last week's lecture.

Perkins' speech concerns liberal spirit in America

American liberalism can be described as a "kind of yearning for an improved society . . . its constituent element is hope," but in contrast, the conservative is less optimistic and "has his doubts about the nature of man," Dr. Dexter Perkins told an Alfred audience March 28th.

Dr. Perkins, noted author and historian, who headed the department of history at the U. of R. for nearly 30 years, spoke in Howell Hall on the "Liberal Tradition in American Diplomacy."

Dr. Perkins first discussed a number of virtues of American liberalism. He commented that the belief in a freer commercial intercourse proved a sound doctrine devoted to the greater good of the greater number.

Economic internationalism, Dr. Perkins stated, was demonstrated by the Marshall Plan which "in four years played a vital part in raising Europe out of the slough of despond."

According to Dr. Perkins, resistance to aggression, including

dislike of disorder and violence, underlies the liberal approach to international relations.

Foreign aid provided to Europe, said Dr. Perkins, "can be equated with the national interest, but in other parts of the world this is not so . . . it has been largely humanitarian in its motives. 'I'm amazed at what we've done for India but we cannot expect gratitude,' Dr. Perkins said.

According to Dr. Perkins, "liberalism is based on freedom of the mind;" thus, America has typically been a "foe of totalitarianism."

Dr. Perkins noted that liberalism has been accompanied by "distrust of military authority." American generals are "obstinately civilian" and "rarely have been militarists" except in the case of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. According to Dr. Perkins, among American presidential decisions, "probably the boldest, bravest, and most right was the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur."

Dr. Perkins said a negative as-

pect of the liberal influence on foreign policy was that it "nourished illusions," and placed too much confidence in the effectiveness of international law and in disarmament movements. The speaker expressed optimism simply because world powers "have reached the stage where war can be so terrible it is only elementary prudence to avoid it."

The League of Nations and now the UN have demonstrated that "peace through collective action of nations has not worked," he said. But Dr. Perkins added that the UN represents a significant achievement, nevertheless, because it provides a mechanism for meeting and talking quietly together.

In conclusion, Dr. Perkins observed that American liberalism lacks a sense of sin. He noted that "We have to temper hope with reality, recognize power as a necessary fact of international relations." Dr. Perkins added that "the kind of government we have is not adaptable to every society

Academic achievements cited

(Continued from Page 1)

address, President Drake presented the awards. Elizabeth Treichler received the Teachers College Book Prize. The Keramos Annual Academic Achievement Award was presented to Ernest Pipe and the Keramos Outstanding Senior Award was granted to Curtis Zimmer. Joseph Gordon

received the Wall Street Journal Award.

Senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta who have maintained an index of 3.5 or higher were recognized. They are Janet Burlingame, Dianne Hunter, and Diane Lindstrom.

The Alpha Lambda Delta National Council Book Award was

presented to Diane Lindstrom. Eugene Sturman received the Michael Levins Memorial Scholarship.

The Mary Wager Fischer Literary Prizes were awarded to Katrina Gordon and Dianne Hunter. The Mary Goff Crawford Student Personal Library Awards went to Robert Albrecht, Margery Sitkin, and Patricia deBolt.

The students with the highest indices in each class of each school or college of the University were recognized. The seniors were R. Barry Jordan, liberal arts; Janet Hayes and Rebecca Smith, nursing; and James Varner, ceramics.

The junior honor students were John Ogden, liberal arts; M. Frances Burdick, nursing; Charles Cameron and Robert R. Jorgensen, ceramics.

Sophomores William Harman, liberal arts; Susan Doyle, nursing; and Francis Congiusta, ceramics were honored.

The freshmen with the highest indices were Christopher Riesbeck, liberal arts; Anne Speary, nursing; and Nellie Vander Kooy, ceramics.



Elizabeth Treichler receives a book award from President Drake at last week's Honors Convocation.

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
April 19, 1966

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Editorial . . .

Academic excellence?

The decision of the faculty to reduce the probationary index for juniors and seniors from a 2.1 and 2.2 to a 2.0 seems to have been a wise one in light of the findings of the committee charged to examine the general topic of grading and scholastic standards.

The need for such an investigation was evidently discovered last year when the chairman of the Faculty Council sent a probe to University faculty concerning the academic performance of the student body.

The comment was made that student apathy was becoming more and more apparent in the classroom. It seems that the better students were replacing vigorous intellectual curiosity with mechanical concern for their cumulative index and qualification for graduate school.

And the average student was becoming discouraged by the constant frustration of unrewarded effort: it is dispiriting to be in a class where the median grade on an examination is 30 percent.

Is Alfred too stingy with its A's? If top graduate schools claim that Alfred transcripts must be interpreted generously, and if C plus to B students at Alfred perform very well at first-rate graduate schools, we tend to believe that perhaps the A is being saved for only the exceptional few who really excel.

If this is so, then even the top student must be prudent. For he cannot even allow himself the pleasure of complete involvement in a single course. For this might operate as a disadvantaged toward his performance in his other courses.

For this reason, we offer as another area for the concern and examination of the ad hoc committee a plan by which a student could elect one course each semester to take on a "pass" or "fail" basis. A more thorough discussion of this plan is offered in an article on this page concerning Princeton's involvement with this idea.

Under this plan, a student who is, for example, a science major could elect a course in the humanities which he could take without the worry of grading. This is a means of broadening the student's interest and knowledge, an acknowledged factor of a liberal arts education.

We urge that this proposal be considered and its success on other campuses realized. It seems entirely appropriate that this come under the aegis of the ad hoc committee.

Negro enrollment policy examined after interview

by Dave Johnson

Is one third of one percent Negroes at Alfred really integration? The answer is obviously no, but it is a problem which has not been solved in the past, and for which no easy answer will be found in the future.

Alfred University participates in several programs designed to interest Negroes in college and schools such as Alfred. The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which rates Alfred as non-discriminatory, works to place Negro students in integrated colleges which match their abilities and interests. Dr. Drake is a member of the NSSNF Advisory Board of College Presidents.

The Admission office also participates in regional projects under the Hoy Plan. This program attempts to interest privileged Negroes in going to college by sending representatives into predominantly Negro schools in larger cities and other areas which otherwise might not be visited.

Financial Problems

There still exist many reasons however why more Negroes do not come to Alfred; one is financial. Expenses at Alfred, while similar to other private schools, are high. At present the maximum University scholarship is full tuition. The Ceramics College offers no financial assistance. For this reason the admissions office is reticent to en-

courage very low income Negroes to apply if they do not have other financial aid.

Other reasons are social. The small number of Negroes on the Alfred campus combined with the almost complete lack of adult Negroes in the Alfred community discourage some applicants. Also a rural school does not appeal to many Negro students who come from urban areas.

Most Alfred Negroes agree that there is little serious discrimination on campus. Their opinions of the administration and admissions policies toward Negroes vary widely, however. There is some criticism that the University does not make a conscientious effort to recruit Negroes and may even have a quota.

Token desegregation

The idea that Alfred is not really committed to integration, only token desegregation, appears somewhat true. Alfred admissions officers do not visit public schools in any of New York State's larger central urban areas, which would probably have a higher than average percent of Negro students. As one dissatisfied Negro student said, "I would rather see Alfred take any stand toward Negroes, if they would only take a stand: they don't realize that this problem affects all of us."

The administration denies that there is any quota for Negro students, and contends that their

reasons for not actively recruiting more Negroes are financial. According to Admissions Director Robert Howard, his office's travel expenses are limited and they must choose schools where the chances of interesting new students are best. He also said that Alfred is hesitant to encourage too many low income students since the scholarship funds are limited.

Situation Improving

Undeniably, the situation is improving. Of the five Negroes now enrolled here, four are freshmen or sophomores. The admissions office hopes that next year's freshman class will have at least five Negroes: scholarships have been offered to three.

Starting next year the University will also receive funds under a new National Educational Opportunity Grant which will enable them to give further financial aid to about 50 students. The assistance can be granted in addition to University scholarships and should make it possible for the school to give a needy student almost full scholarship.

The Negro situation at Alfred is not unusual: most of the private schools in the Northeast have less than two percent Negro enrollment. Nevertheless, if Alfred is ever to have a reasonable racial balance it will probably either have to wait for the rest of the nation to solve the Negro's problems or re-evaluate its own position.

Princeton's new grade system: 'pass' or 'fail'; Why not Alfred?

(CPS) Nearly three-quarters of Princeton University's undergraduates have elected to use the school's new pass-fail option—a system under which they take one course for which they are not graded but receive a "pass" or "fail".

The Princeton faculty said that in establishing the option they hoped to broaden the range of course choices for undergraduates. More than 200 courses ranging from modern European painting to digital computer theory, are being taken on an ungraded basis by 2,300 students.

A breakdown by classes revealed that seventy-eight percent of the seniors, seventy-seven percent of the juniors and seventy-nine percent of the sopho-

mores had elected to use the option while sixty-five percent of the freshmen participated in the program.

Art courses

Four of the five courses selected most frequently are in the arts and literature, the survey shows. The art and archeology department, one of the smallest at Princeton with only twelve departmental majors this year, currently has more students taking courses with the pass-fail option than any other.

A student may take any course on a pass-fail basis except one in his major department.

The Princeton experiment is one of a number now underway. The California Institute of Technology faculty voted last fall to drop grades in freshman courses to make the transition between high school and college smoother. Freshman level courses are now evaluated on a pass-fail basis. A similar pass-fail system for first and second year students is being designed at Washington University in St. Louis.

Grades "dispiriting"

"Intense concentration on making grades is a dispiriting factor that limits the student's chance to get an education," explained Dean Robert R. Palmer when he announced the study of the system.

Dean Palmer felt grades would have to be continued in upper division work since they have become a standard for admission to graduate and professional schools.

However, only upperclassmen at Carleton College in Northfield Minn., are given the pass-fail option.

At Goddard College in Vermont, no specific courses are required, class attendance is not checked and no grades are given.

School officials say their plan allows every student to work at his own speed without worrying about keeping up with the rest of the class.

A similar experiment is being tried at San Jose State College in California, where the student can study without required courses, tests or grades.

Applicants for forty openings in Cornell University's six-year Ph.D. program have been narrowed from 360 to 160.

Students in the program receive a bachelors degree in three years and a masters in four.

Stephen M. Parrish, director of the program, said the remaining 160 have exceptional grades and the final forty will be selected on the basis of their "sparkle"

Cornell fellowship

Members of the program will receive financial aid based on need while undergraduates and a \$3,000 fellowship plus free tuition and fees when they start graduate work.

The initial program is expected to cost 3.2 million dollars with the Ford Foundation supplying 2.2 million and Cornell the rest.

Spring weekend

St Bonaventure's Spring Weekend will be this coming weekend. There will be an informal dance Friday night. Saturday evening will be the highlight of the weekend with entertainment provided by "The Tymes," "The Chiffons," and the "Fireflies." The weekend will close with a dance on Sunday afternoon.

ID cards

Student I.D. cards for international travel are available from Paul Harvey, Student Senate Affairs Coordinator. The cost is \$2.00.



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Calendar of Events

Tuesday, April 19

Film, 'La Dolce Vita' Myers Hall Rm. 34, 7 p.m., followed by discussion in CC Parents Lounge AWS, Campus Center offices, 7 p.m.

IFC, Campus Center room A, 7 pm
Senate, Campus Center rooms B & C, 7 pm.

Wednesday, April 20

US Naval Aviation Team, Campus Center Lobby

Thursday, April 21

ISC, Campus Center offices, 7 p.m.

Military Banquet, Ade Hall

Friday, April 22

Tennis, Cortland, home, 1 p.m.

Sorority Spring Weekend

Saturday, April 23

Sorority Spring Weekend

Sunday, April 24

CPC Movie, Myers Hall room 34, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 25

IEC Help Week begins

Give the girl a crushed tuna sandwich; outing club at Alfred urged by nurse

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux, Happiness is a smushed tuna-fish amidst the stagmites and stalactites of the "Alabaster Room" to which you have been crawling on knees, stomach, and elbows through mud passages and slimy tunnels since midnight.

Happiness is a strong stern paddler who knows what he's doing when you're in a canoe a mile out on Lake George in three foot waves and loving

every exhilarating minute of it even if it is pitch dark and you haven't the foggiest where Turtle Island is and that's where you're supposed to be headed.

Happiness is trembling on a quarter-inch ledge on a cliff-face two hundred feet above ground, gathering the courage to release your vise-like grip on a pebble handhold, inching your fingers ever upward over your head feeling for holds and suddenly your fingers clamp into a beautiful

"Gunk bucket hold!" (the Gunks is a perpendicular cliff that rock-climbers from all over the East use for practice in vertical rope climbing)

Happiness is having the giant Intercollegiate Outing Club trophy presented to the Alfred Nurseries by M.I.T. at the Syracuse Outing Club weekend on condition that it be displayed, and successful fending off innumerable attempts at subterfuge by taking turns sitting on it all evening.

Happiness is huddling in down sleeping bags under a gigantic overhang of rock around a fire and singing folk songs with friends til three a.m. while a soft summer rain falls around you and the lights of the village glisten far below the mountains.

Happiness is staggering persistently against the sting of fifty mile an hour winds on the icy Adirondack slopes of Iroquois in January which do their best to resist the steady chop of your snowshoes but still it is you who conquers the summit against the mountain's will.

Happiness is having someone sit on your frozen feet while you recuperate in front of a fireplace with cake and cocoa after a jolly Sunday afternoon of romping, snowball fighting, and building igloos on the university quad.

Happiness is the thought of returning to Alfred University next fall to find a gung-ho gang of the friendly, genuine outdoor type people we love who want to form an Alfred University Outing Club and continue the pleasant comradeship we've known with Outing Clubbers from Maine to Virginia to Wyoming, right on our very own campus.

Furthermore, there will be a meeting for any students or faculty interested, this evening at 8 in the Campus Center. Junior nurses who are members of the Syracuse University Outing Club will be there to answer any questions about Outing Clubs and their activities.

Kate Rezelman
Alfred University
Junior Nurse

Pan-American Day

A symbol of our failure in Latin American policy

April 14 passed with little or no recognition from most Americans; except for a few citizens in a few large cities Pan American Day had little significance. However, even in our ignorance we take this opportunity to take a brief look at our Latin American relations.

In the seventy-seven years that mutual economic and social aid programs have existed among the American nations, it has been the primary objective of the United States to keep the Latin Americans "out of the clutches of our deadly enemy-Communism". Whereas, this is indeed a worthy ambition on our part, it has led the way to many misfortunes for our southern neighbors.

For even though we promised to help build a democratic society in Latin America, the fruition of our aim has been clouded by our personal desire to contain Communism.

To this end we have been guilty of supporting, economically and politically, many Latin American dictatorships which were by no means democratic.

'Swinging city' wet writes Trudi Yaller

Trudi R. Yaller, a sophomore ceramic art major, is now studying as the first artist in residence to occupy a studio founded by the College Center of the Finger Lakes at the new International City of Arts in Paris. Miss Yaller resides in Levittown.

In Paris since April 4, Miss Yaller has begun a four month period of creative work in drawing, photography and print making. The International City of Arts in which Miss Yaller resides is a 16 story structure recently completed which provides 133 studios in which artists may study and work.

The College Center of the Finger Lakes, in purchasing for 98 years the rights to a studio, is the first U.S. cooperative educational institution to do so. The facility is to be used in rotation by students enrolled in member schools of the College Center; Alfred University, Corning Community College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Ithaca College and Keuka College.

The following excerpt is from a letter sent to Dean Mueller of the Ceramics College by Miss Yaller during a stopover in London on her way to Paris.

"At any rate I am now in Lon-

don and I will be in my first London rain. It's too bad that it picked today to rain since the big boat race between Oxford and Cambridge is scheduled for this afternoon. The Thames is so much more exciting than the Kanakadea!

London is a very exciting and different city—I think I am particularly surprised to be here since my flight originally was Air India (navigators had a strike.) I changed to BOAC (delayed then cancelled overnight), then Pan Am (delayed for 45 minutes in New York). I still look the American way when crossing streets and will probably be hit by a Rolls Royce cab.

However the transportation in London is clean, fast (not as fast as N.Y.) and efficient—even friendly.

The British are tremendously friendly and very helpful, meaning everyone of 18 should be sent out into the world by themselves. Actually I have never seen so many new and exciting things, and learned so much.

Incidentally the Victoria and Albert museum has one of the largest collections of pottery in the world. (My poor feet—I was there for 10-4 and saw only one and a half floors.)"

U.S. grants available: study, research abroad

Competition for the 1967-68 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open May 11, the Institute of International Education (IIE) announced today.

Under the Fulbright-Hays Act, U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants will be offered through IIE.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation health and accident insurance,

and an allowance. A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors, and foreign governments.

Fifty-two countries will be participating in the full grant program. Travel grants will be available to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, and Netherlands, Sweden and Turkey.

There will be grants available to a number of countries in the American Republics area in such fields as history, the social sciences, law and the humanities.

There will also be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India, Italy, and Sweden for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language, English or American literature, and American civilization.

Candidates for both types of grants must be U. S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree or equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

IIE conducts competition for U.S. Government scholarships as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Around the Quads

Curfew lifted at Purdue

Ind. (CPS) — Purdue University sophomore, junior and senior women will no longer have any restrictions after Friday, April 8.

The new rules eliminating hours for upperclassmen were approved early this year by the campus Associated Women Students and the dean of women's office. Freshmen hours remain in effect.

Each women's residence unit will establish its own procedures for effecting the new policy, subject to the approval of the dean's office. Plans already approved range from a buddy system (to let girls in after the doors are locked) to the hiring of matrons who will remain on duty all night.

Purdue's AWS

Purdue's AWS took the initiative in seeking the elimination of hours. The subject first received serious consideration last year, but the university discovered that the strongest resistance to change came from the women themselves.

The women feared that without closing hours they would no longer be able to escape "extended dates with creeps," an AWS spokesman said. AWS held "fireside chats" in each dormitory, contending that without closing hours there would be no social pressures to stay out to any given hour — Women could set their own hours. The women changed their minds.

Another school where the women themselves have opposed any change in hours is the University of Kentucky.

At UK, however, the campus AWS has been the leading force in the retention of the present women's hours policy; it has only agreed to discuss possible revisions under the heaviest pressure from the dean's office and other campus groups. Such pressure led to the adoption of extended hours for junior women this winter, a privilege received by senior women in the fall of 1963.

Under this policy, junior and senior women, with written permission from their parents, may sign out to any hour as often as they like. Residence halls use various methods of handling the program, ranging from giving those who sign out late a key to the buddy system.

While the AWS has been the strongest force for keeping hours as they are at UK, the dean of women has been the strongest force for change.

When Dr. Doris Seward became dean of women in 1958, she lifted many of the restrictive policies that had been installed by Sarah Bigson Blanding when she was dean of women at the university two decades earlier.

Sarah Blanding

Among the Blanding policies was "campusing" — the common punishment for women. A woman who was "campused" could not leave her room after the evening meal except to report to the central dormitory once an hour to sign in.

"The rule was ridiculous" Dean Seward says, "a girl who was "campused" couldn't even study or sleep because she had to keep running downstairs to report in."

Dean Blanding went on to become president of Vassar when she gained national attention in 1963 by denouncing premarital sexual relations as "improper for the Vassar girls."

Smith College in Northampton, Mass. is representative of a number of private girls' schools in the East. Closing hours are 11 p.m. on weeknights, 1 a.m. on weekends.

CRASH at Smith

Many women are satisfied with existing hours, although a new student group, CRASH, has asked for a general revision of all the rules at Smith.

At Idaho State University key privileges are available to women who are over 21 and have a minimum academic standing of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. Women who receive keys must have lived in the women's residence units for at least a semester before filing a request.

Senate plans study of dorm cafeterias

An investigation of wages and food in the University cafeterias will be the first Senate project under President Warner Dailey's new administration.

"This is an injustice, the pay is slightly above coolie wages," said Dailey in response to a preliminary investigation by David Bohanan on pay for dining hall waiters. Men who work one meal a day earn \$80 a semester or about seventy-five cents an hour, while men who work two meals earn \$160 a semester or about forty-five cents an hour.

Bohanan also criticized the fact that you have to know the right people in order to get University board jobs, even though applications are supposed to be judged on need. Dailey promised to continue working on the problem and hopes to at least arrange a wage increase.

The Senate was blocked from conducting further business because a quorum was not present. Election of a Senate treasurer, and secretaries was postponed

Alfred Review debuts May 15

The Alfred literary magazine, the *Alfred Review*, will be on sale May 15 for 50 cents.

The *Review* represents the literary and artistic achievements of the Alfred campus. It is published once a year. This year over 150 works have been submitted to the editorial board.

The work in the magazine will include creative writing, poetry, short stories, photographs, drawings, and black and white prints. The good student response is appreciated by the board. Especially noteworthy is the response from the freshman class, which has submitted many articles.

The method of evaluation used by the board is designed to eliminate all personal prejudices. The signed work is submitted to the board and a member types it, replacing the name with a number. Each member of the editorial board receives a copy and has three days to evaluate and criticize it.

When the board meets once a week evaluations are compared and the board decides whether or not the article is to be included in the magazine. If the article is rejected, the author is permitted to rewrite it and re-submit it.

Among the criteria used to evaluate literary works is originality, the ability of the author to relate his emotions, the form of expression in relation to the topic, and the sincerity of the author. Mainly, however, each article receives individual treatment and is evaluated on its own terms.

The editor of the *Alfred Review* is Dianne Hunter, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. The assistant editor is senior Bob Albrecht. The art editor is senior Nancy Nadel. The faculty advisor is Dr. Ohara.

Christian Science

The Christian Science College Organization at Alfred will host a guest speaker, Neville Hunsberger of Buffalo, who will speak on "Christian Science—The Science of Right Examination." The program, which will include an opportunity for discussion, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center.

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Campus women elect seven members to serve on 1966-67 Senior Court

The new members of Women's Senior Court were recently elected in a vote by all campus women. The newly elected members are Mary Gregg, Christine Jost, Connie Pettit, Sharon Post, Patricia Romano, and Susan Schreier.

Women's Senior Court is the judicial power of the Association of Women Students. According to the AWS handbook, "The Senior Court shall have the power to counsel and take any action deemed necessary on all violations of the governing regulations of AWS."

Miss Gregg, a ceramic designer from Elmira, is serving as a counselor in the Brick this year.

A general science major, Miss Jost lives in Owego and served

as rush chairman for Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority this year.

Miss Pettit is a history major and ISC's rush chairman. She is from Hillsdale, and is a sister of Theta Theta Chi.

A psychology major from Alfred, Miss Post is a sister of Omicron.

Miss Potter, a biology major from Newark, is a sister of Sigma Chi Nu.

A pre-med student from Plainfield, N.J., Patricia Romano served as president of ISC this year. She is also in Omicron.

Miss Schreier, a history major from Hamburg, is a Brick counselor this year and was recently elected president of Sigma.

This year's court consists of

Elaine Boblak, Pat Ciardullo, Kati Gordon, Priscilla Grant, Sheila Kessler, and Ticia Phinney.

La Dolce Vita

The film "La Dolce Vita" will be shown tonight in room 34 of Meyers Hall at 7 p.m. It will be followed by a discussion in the Campus Center at 10 p.m.

Revenue careers

University women interested in a career with the Internal Revenue Department should obtain form 57 from any Federal Personnel Office. The completed form should be mailed to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 1103, 90 Church Street, New York, N.Y. 10007.

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Students rehearse for spring comedy

"Three Men on a Horse," a comedy by John Cecil Holm and George Abbot will be presented by the A.U. Footlight Club during Parent's Weekend on May 6 and 7.

Professor Ronald Brown is director and Professor C. D. Smith III is technical director. Ellen Gertz, assistant to the director, has also designed the set.

The cast, now in rehearsal, in-

cludes: Henry Comter, Sally Siebert, Dan Cohen, Richard Topper, Andre Fisher, Ellen Winters, Andrew Gellady, Robert Karig, Lester Cohen, David Perlstein, Priscilla Grant, Ellen Gertz, Trace Percy, and Peter Spar.

This play is a Cultural Programs Council event and will be held in the Men's Gymnasium in

the traditional style



Seniors Andy Gellady and Henry Comter rehearse for the Footlight Club play, "Three Men on a Horse" to be presented here Parents' Weekend.

Lacrosse, tennis, golf, track and field comprise schedule for spring sports

by Chris Rodier

When the snow melts from Terra Cotta Field, can the spring sports season be far behind? Once again the tennis team is trying to work into shape, the tracksters are running with abandon again, not having to worry about a basketball or an errant body suddenly appearing in front of you when you are in full stride.

And for the first time at Alfred University there will be a varsity lacrosse team wearing the purple and gold on the field of honor. Led by Coach Art Van Auken, the Saxons will play an eight game schedule.

Ask Coach DuBreuil about the out-door season and he immediately answers, "We wouldn't win a meet." After he admits that the season isn't that dismal, the coach does admit we will be strong in the running events, especially in the longer events. This is due in large part to Bob Sevene, who has come back from spring recess in good shape. The remainder of the men who work in the distance events aren't in top shape, and Coach DuBreuil has been piling on the distance work to try and get them in good running condition.

Injuries

Dick Malvesti is lost for the season with a broken bone in his foot, and Bob Sevene wasn't able to work out Saturday because of foot trouble. The remainder of the team is working hard to get prepared for the first meet of the season against Colgate on Saturday.

In the field events Chuck Matteson is prepared to break some

school records in the pole vault. Art Pasto is preparing to long jump, and Skip Manfredi is attempting to master a new style of high jumping.

Colgate competition

Colgate is going to be the toughest competition the Saxons will face this year. Colgate went down south to work out during the spring recess, and while they were there they participated in seven meets. This team is well balanced and loaded with talent.

Tennis year

In tennis Coach Baker admits this is going to be a building year. He has a group of sophomores which he hopes will develop during the season. The team has its first match April 22, and the team hasn't had much time to work on its double pairings or the rank of the men on the team.

Burt Gobenko figures to be the big man in tennis this year for Alfred. Burt is a scrappy competitor, and he will probably be the top seeded man on the team and one of the men on the number one doubles team. Dave Judson is the other experienced man on the team as a senior.

Soph contributors

Three of the leading sophs who will be called on to make a big contribution to the squad

this year are Hank Miller, Bill Harmon and John McGlenn. All these men were excellent players in their freshman year, and it is now up to them to try their luck against varsity competition.

A .500 season would be considered a successful season this year. Without a firm foundation of experienced players, the Saxons will suffer from rookie mistakes in the initial matches. But if they can fight their way to a few victories in the early matches, they should be tough as the season gets older.

Varsity Lacrosse

In lacrosse the Saxons have to get their feet wet in varsity competition. The Saxons aren't expected to win many games this season, due to a lack of experience and also due to the small number of men who turned out for the squad.

But it shouldn't be a dull season by any stretch of the imagination. Coach Van Auken intends to play each game as they come, and to have his team battling every minute of every game.

This squad will have plenty of spirit, and they are going to surprise a few teams this year. While they may be short on experience, this squad is going to beat a couple of teams into the ground on sheer hustle.

In golf, Coach Yunevich has another strong team this year.

Intramurals

Final Basketball Standings		National	
Cup			
Cheyenne	8-0	Cannon Ball Busters	2-5
Klan	7-1	Hilltoppers	1-6
Phi Ep	6-2	Raiders	1-6
Delta Sig	5-3		
The Basketball Team	4-4	Lilliputians	6-1
Lambda Chi	3-5	The Batmen	5-2
Tau Delt	2-6	Bad Guys	5-2
Spikes	1-8	Bartlett Bombers	3-5
Kappa Psi	0-8	Hulks	3-5
		Rocket "B"	2-6
American			
Court Jesters	7-0	Sovereigns	1-6
Notre Dame	6-1	Waldo's Wonders	1-6
Dukes	5-2		
Stompers	3-4		
Little Meeses	3-4		

Intramural announcement

Softball

The deadline for intramural softball teams to sign up with Coach Baker for the upcoming season is Thursday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m. The teams must have a roster and eight dollars when they register.

Handball

Sign-ups for intramural handball, both singles and doubles will be Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Pool

Anyone who is interested in signing up for intramural pool should do so before 3:30 p.m., April 23 with Coach Baker.

April Sports

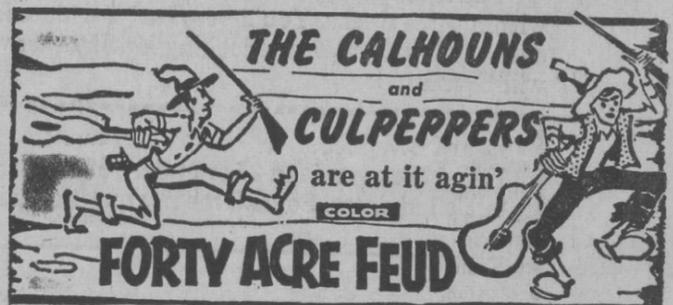
Tennis—Terra Cotta Courts	
Fri.—April 22—Cortland	1 p.m.
Wed.—April 27—Geneseo	1 p.m.
Fri.—April 29—St. Law.	1 p.m.
Track and Field	
Sat.—April 23—Colgate	1:30 p.m.
Lacrosse	
Jericho Hill Field	
Wed.—April 27—RIT	4 p.m.
Golf	
Wellsville Country Club	
Fri.—April 29	1:30 p.m.

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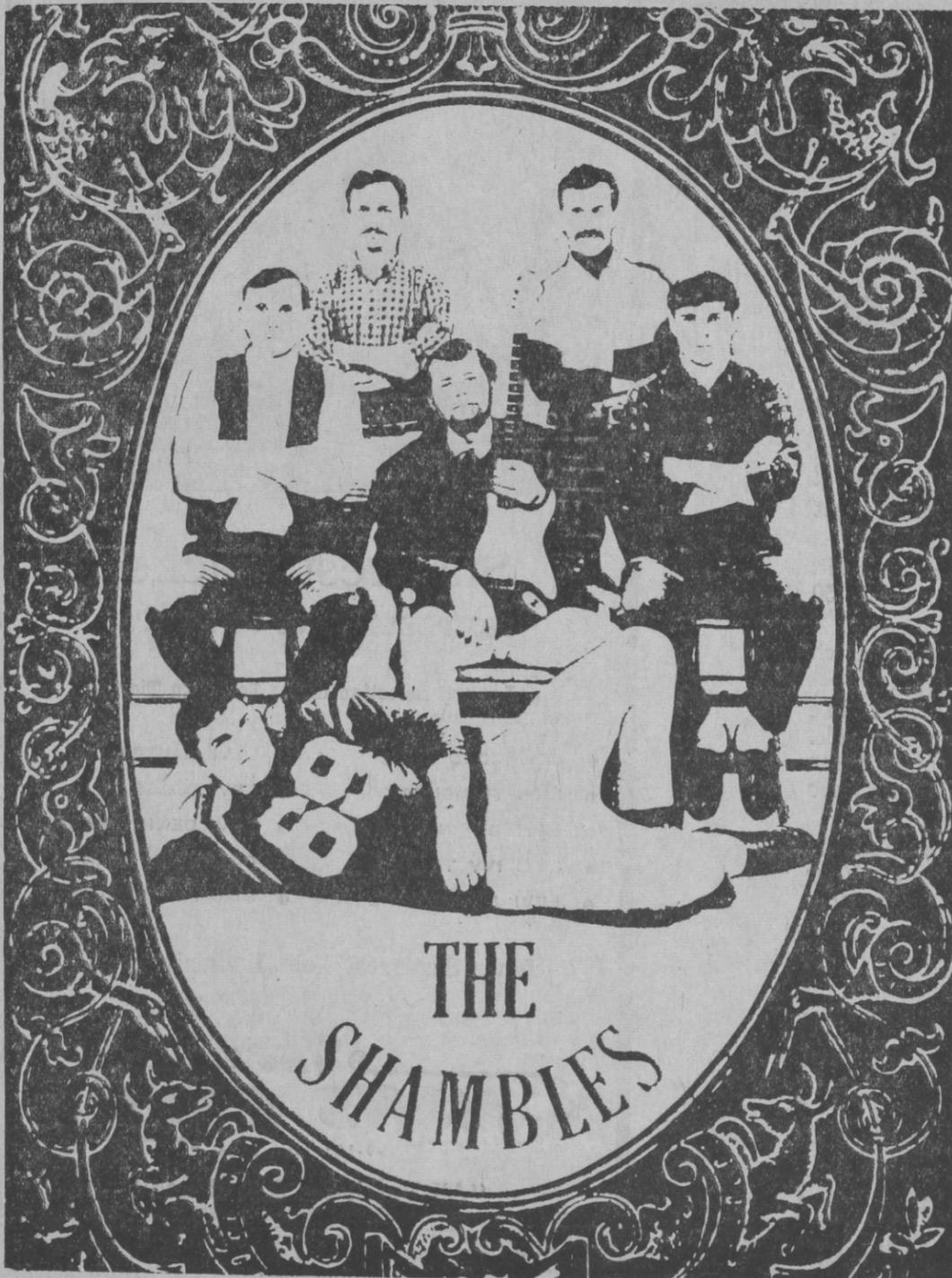
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FIAT LUX
April 19, 1966

Alfred, New York
7



Saxon riflemen win league championship

by Chris Rodier

Cottrell's sharpshooters finished up their regular season competition Saturday by defeating Clarkson. This win sewed up the league championship for the Saxons, giving the riflemen a 13 and 1 season record.

The squad took first place in the league by shooting a record breaking score of 1328 points. This score broke the old league high for team score by five points. The old record was set a few weeks ago by St. Lawrence University, who shot 1323, and were the only team which beat the Saxons all year in league competition.

The New York Intercollegiate Champions had to win this match to win the title, because St. Lawrence was right behind the Saxons in the league standings. The riflemen responded to this added pressure by setting the

new league record for a team total.

Leading the Saxons on the firing line was Dick Kothen who fired a 269 round. Following him were Mike Reimer and Stu Boysen tied at 267. The top five were rounded out by Bruce Semans, with a 265 and Steve Roberts, with a 260.

Earlier in the season the Saxons shots took third and tenth places in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Sectionals at Kings Point

The first team just missed beating out CCNY's second team for second place by two points. The number one team for the Saxons shot a total of 1056, but the squad from CCNY was able to beat Alfred by two points with a score of 1058.

The second team from Alfred placed tenth in the overall team competition. Shooting a score of 1009 enabled the Saxons to have

both of the two teams entered make the top ten.

Team Captain Stu Boysen led the team in the individual competition by firing a total of 268, which gave him sixth place in the overall competition. Dick Kothen was the only other Saxon to break into the top twenty. Dick took 17th place by shooting a 262.

The Saxon top five individuals were filled out by Russ Leavitt,

258, Steve Roberts, 257, and Bruce Semans, 255. Coach Cottrell brought two freshmen with him to this meet, to give them experience and to see how well they could do.

Tony Monroe and Tom Pierotti shot well, with Pierotti shooting a 255 in team competition to help the second team finish tenth. Next year these men will be taking up some of the open spots left on the varsity five, due to Boysen, Semans, and Ko-

then graduating.

Next year the Saxons hope to keep up the great record which they set this year. Coach Cottrell admitted it would be hard to match this year's record with the loss of three top notch senior riflemen. But he hopes that the promising freshmen will be able to live up to the promise they showed this year. If they do, Coach Cottrell admits that the team will be as tough as this year's.

Ministerial counseling

The Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, dean of the Seventh Day Baptist Center for ministerial education and an associate of Crozier Seminary will be available for vocational counseling, particularly on church related vocations, in room B of the Campus Center tomorrow from 7-9p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 1-5 p.m.

Cheyennes capture basketball title



The Cheyennes, with a season record of eight wins and no losses, led the intramural league.

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