

Sept. '67: target date for 6 new houses



This view of the proposed playing fields up on Fraternity Row shows what has been accomplished so far. By next fall, the playing fields will be in the company of six fraternity houses.

Plans to move all six fraternities to Fraternity Row by September 1967, have been announced by Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

Construction on houses for Tau Delta Phi and Phi Epsilon Pi may begin this fall, said Drake. If construction goes smoothly, it is hoped that all six fraternities will be completed by next fall. Approval of the plan by all six fraternities was gained in a special meeting held between administrative and fraternity officials last June.

The President's announcement is the first timetable which has been released for construction of houses on the recently paved fraternity row. The houses will be mainly financed through New York State loans for dormitory construction.

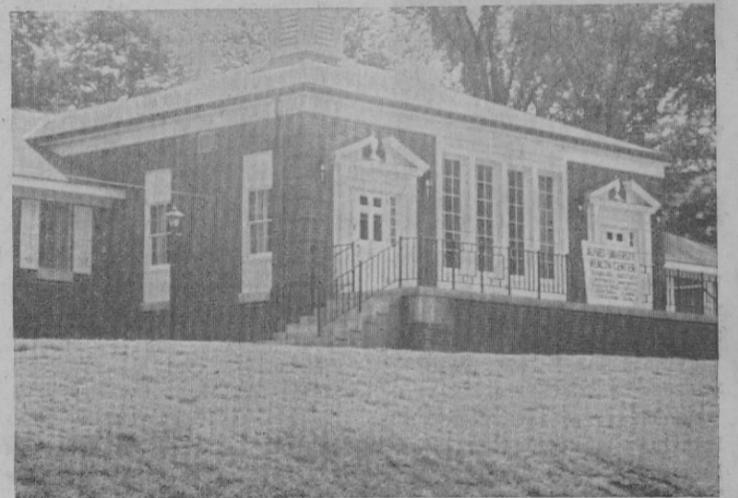
President Drake also said that bids have been accepted on the University's new \$2.5 million science center. The building will

house the departments of biology, physics, and psychology, and will also include a large round amphitheatre lecture room.

Construction, which has been postponed since last spring, may begin this week. About one third of the building's cost will be paid by an \$814,000 federal grant. Drake anticipates that the center, to be located near Allen Lab, will take about 18 months to construct.

President Drake also announced that the first unit of a new women's dormitory complex, to be located on Sayles Street across from Alumni Hall may be completed by September 1967.

It had been hoped that construction on the much needed men's gymnasium and swimming pool to be located on Terra Cotta Field would also begin, but money for the project is not available yet.



This is the newly completed Alfred University Health Center, which was dedicated during Commencement week, 1966.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

Dickens receives leave to continue Vietnam work

Donald A. Dickens, assistant professor of research at the College of Ceramics, spent last year in Saigon as an American advisor on a project to establish a cer-

amics program at Phu Tho Polytechnic Institute.

Dickens has received an extension of his leave from Alfred and has applied for a direct appoint-

ment under the federal agency for international development to return to the project.

According to Dickens, civilian service in Saigon is no more dangerous than a drive on a U.S. highway. He feels that a civilian who heeds the state and suggestions of the state department is quite safe.

Dickens cited some of these rules. He says civilians are warned to stay away from crowds and demonstrations. The state department suggests that they vary the route taken to work and keep time schedules flexible.

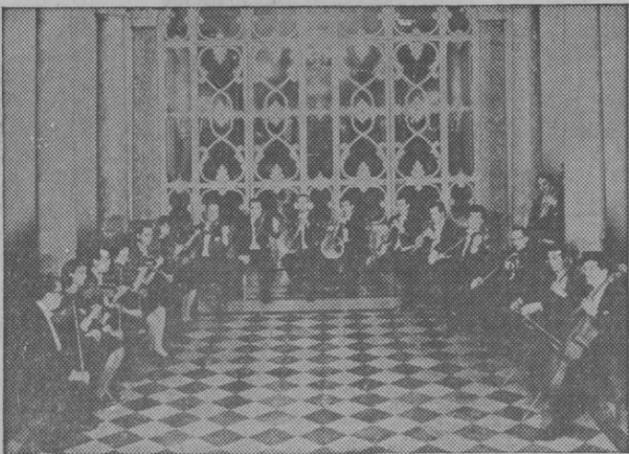
According to Dickens, the project is progressing more slowly than had been anticipated. He has been working with Vietnamese counterparts readying the physical plant for the ceramics program. Orders for equipment are filled very slowly.

Although the Phu Tho Polytechnic Institute will not be ready for a full-time program of ceramics this year, Dickens hopes to work both at the Institute and at nearby Bien Hoa Technical High School.

Selective Service

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, has announced that the Selective Service College Qualifying Test will be given at Alfred again this fall. Dates for the test are November 18 and 19. Students who wish to take the exam may pick up applications in his office in Greene Hall after October 1.

Italian string ensemble to offer CPC concert



The Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze, an Italian string ensemble, will mark the opening of the Cultural Programs Council series here with a concert Friday at 8:15 p.m., in the Men's Gym.

The orchestra, which is making its first tour of the United States and Canada, is an outgrowth of Italy's famed string quartet, the Societa Cameristica Italiana. The 17 musicians, who comprise the orchestra, present their music in

classical and traditional string quartet form.

The string quartet consists of two violins, a viola, and a violin-cello. They have earned renowned reputation for performances throughout Western and Central Europe, and South America.

Admission to the concert will be by season tickets issued by the Cultural Programs Council, by the A.U. student identification cards and by tickets on sale at the door.

Graduate education is topic of discussion

Changes and trends in higher education was the topic of discussion of the academic deans and faculty of Alfred University September 15

The heads of the four University divisions spoke at the Thursday session which climaxed Faculty Conference Week

Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said adjustments have been made, and are continuing, to give the academic program enough flexibility for students with different levels of secondary school preparation and varied goals

According to Dr. Dunn, the College has tried but now considers "not desirable" a program which featured a "clear-out" split between the first two and the last two years . . . with all general education requirements to be major interest in the first two years.

The present objective is to keep open "the appropriate number of options" to let a student get started in the field of his major interest in the first two years without forcing him to choose his major while he is still a freshman.

Graduate study

He noted that approximately 50 per cent of the graduates of the Liberal Arts College go on to graduate study and there is increasing emphasis on early identification of abler students so that they can be given appropriate guidance and encouragement.

Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics, pointed

out that revised programs in engineering and science being initiated this fall will cut five to seven hours from the requirements for graduation. He said the change is in keeping with the national trend away from narrow and specific courses and toward greater emphasis on basic science and engineering fundamentals.

In line with generally advocated extension of independent study for all students, he called attention to the College's new engineering project requirement, the undergraduate thesis, and a new four-year laboratory sequence in the engineering program.

Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the Graduate School, declared that the master's degree is "coming into its own again" after being relegated temporarily to the status as a sort of "fringe thing" while the Ph.D. dominated the scene.

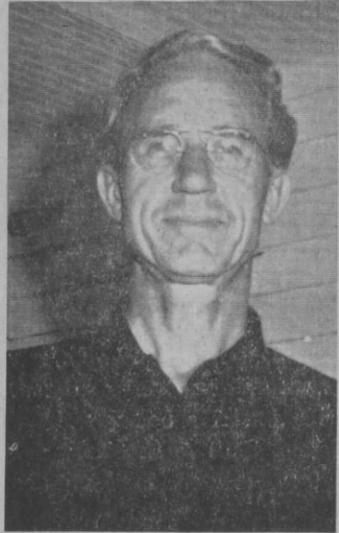
He pointed out that the New York State requirement to teach high school is a master's degree or its equivalent and other states are following suit. He added that in the past few years more academic departments at Alfred have become involved in master's level work

Dean I. Vernetta Grau of the School of Nursing observed that in the increasingly complex field of medical care "circumstances are forcing the nurse to identify and more clearly define her role as a member of the medical team rather than functioning in a subservient relationship."

Gardner presents thesis at sociology conference

Dr. George H. Gardner, associate professor of sociology, recently participated in the Sixth World Congress of Sociology held in Evian, France September 4-10.

Prior to joining the University staff, he had spent 13 years in the Arab world working as a



sociologist on the faculty of the American University in Cairo, Egypt and conducting an intensive study of Egyptian society.

Dr. Gardner presented a paper, prepared in collaboration with Dr. Sami A. Hanna of the Middle East Center of the University of Utah, dealing with "The Ethnic Factor in International Relations—A Study of Arab Resistance to 'Internationalism'".

His thesis was given to the section of the congress devoted to cultural and racial tensions and international relations.

During the summer, Dr. Gardner was at the University of Utah working with Dr. Hanna to complete a manuscript for a book entitled "Arab Socialism: A Documentary Survey."

The volume will be the first English-language book presenting the ideas of leading Arab thinkers on the place of socialism in the modern reorganization of Arab society.

Footlight Club attracts frosh



Interested students attend the opening meeting of the Footlight Club, here the club's different departments were explained.

Offerings in grad school released by Dean Butler

The Graduate School of Alfred University is offering 21 afternoon and evening courses during the first semester, Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the Graduate School, has announced.

Psychology courses offered are Principles of Counseling, Child Psychology, and Psychological Tests. The English Department is including the American Renaissance and the Nature of Comedy in its courses.

The history department offers course in Medieval History, History of Latin America, and American Colonial and Revolutionary History.

The education courses offered are Principles of Guidance, Comparative Education, Organization, Administration, and Evaluation of a Guidance Program, and a group of courses on Special Methods in teaching of design, history, language, mathematics, and science.

The music department is giving private instruction in piano, voice, organ, and brass and a course in opera.

Physical geography, business finance, and numerical analysis are offered by their respective departments.

There are also six graduate courses taught at the Graduate Center of the College of the Finger Lakes at Houghton House in Corning. These courses are offered by either Elmira College or Alfred University and will be applicable toward the M.S. in Education degree at either institution.

The courses given by Elmira are Problems in Educational Research and Organization and Administration of Elementary Schools. Alfred is offering Occupational and Educational Information, Educational Statistics, the American Renaissance, and the Nature of Comedy.

Caps and gowns

Senior commuters and married students may pick up their caps and gowns Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, in Greene Hall.

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3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



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9 CHAMPIONSHIP AMF TABLES

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Give more for our bigger job this year!



Frechette offers work at Egyptian conference

Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic technology at the College of Ceramics delivered a paper at the Cairo Solid State Conference held in Cairo, Egypt, September 3-13.

The Conference dealt with the subject of "Interaction of Radiation with Solids". Dr. Frechette presented a paper on "Laser Damage in Transparent Glasses and Crystals." His report was based on work done at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California and at the College of Ceramics at Alfred.

Dr. Frechette illustrated his

talk with enlargements of micro-photographs of various transparent materials when hit by light from a giant pulse ruby laser. He found that the results of the experiments were "somewhat unexpected" for the burst of light energy "caused heavy damage in the interior and resulted in bubbling, cracking and discoloration."

After attending the Solid State Conference, Dr. Frechette attended some sessions of the annual meeting of the German Ceramic Society at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

National exam scheduled for prospective teachers

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four test dates. The dates, announced by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), are January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967.

Results of the examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers.

They are used by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each test date, prospective teachers may take the "common examinations," which measure professional preparation and general background, and any one of the thirteen teaching area examinations, which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment or the University for specific advice on which tests to take and on which dates they should be taken.

According to ETS, a list of test centers and other information about the examinations, as well as registration forms, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Open houses

According to Dean Bechtel some faculty open houses for freshmen and their student advisors will be held on Sunday, October 9.

ISC president announces plans; recent rushing changes outlined

Intersorority Council president, Pat Romano, has announced her organization's general plans for the coming year.

According to Miss Romano, rules for both open and closed rushing will be written as By-laws this year.

The president will not participate in rushing, but will plan and oversee the formal rush

season. According to Miss Romano, the president will serve in an entirely neutral capacity.

Miss Romano stated some recent changes made by the ISC. Honorary rushing is to be handled by the honoraries themselves, rather than the sorority women. Regular rush committees will be formed by the honoraries.

Another change concerns trans-

fer students. Sophomore, junior and senior women who are recognized by the University as transfer students and who have a minimum index of 2.0 may visit sorority houses during their first semester on campus. However, they must attend at least one party at each house during the formal rush season.

Miss Romano noted that IFC-ISC Weekend will be combined once again this year. The weekend will be November 11 and 12.

ISC's first activity for this year will be the introductory teas for freshman women. These teas are scheduled for October 24.



Miss Pat Romano, President of the ISC, discusses the plans for her organization in the coming year.

There are
APARTMENTS
available in
Saxon Heights
for married students

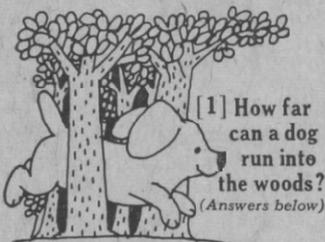
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Swingline PuzZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods. 2. Three. And that's about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

PRESENTING

THE ORCHESTRA

MICHELANGELO DI FIRENZE

FRIDAY, 8:15 P.M.

A little learning can be a dangerous thing... for you!

You may think you'll go places with a small education. But you're wrong! Starting to work with a too-small education is like running a race in cement track shoes. It's almost a sure bet you'll come in last in the race for the good paying jobs.

Today, to get a good job you need a good education. A good education is the first thing employers ask for. It proves you've got what it takes to handle a good job... a good-paying

job... a job that really goes someplace.

So, if you're in school now... stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get back in the running. There's plenty of valuable training available outside the classroom. To get the facts, see the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center, which has been set up in many cities to help you.

To get a good job, get a good education



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FLAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 4, 1966

Editorial . . .

Whatever happened to . . . (installment 1)

Once upon a time there was a student named Larry Adlerstein. Many have forgotten him. Many never knew him—he was “before their time.” A few of his followers are still around and speak of him in hushed tones. He even came back once. One wonders what he thought of what he saw.

Larry was a dreamer, perhaps he wanted too much. Understand that he did not want for himself, although presumably he would have enjoyed along with the rest of us the benefits of what he thirsted after. He was trying to do something for us.

Two years ago Alfred became impatiently and characteristically involved with student rights, the concept of in loco parentis, and the quest for academic and social freedom experienced by so many other universities. Students became actively and ardently interested in obtaining more freedom rather than just complaining about the lack of it.

Larry had a friend. His name was Bill Vanech. And he was president of the Student Senate, which at that time was tripping over the same problems, discussing specifications for the same Homecoming posters, and wrapping itself up in the same constitutional revision, etc. that the Senate has continued to do.

Bill was also a dreamer. And together Larry and Bill dreamed of the day when liquor could be served on campus, women could visit men's apartments, and women's curfews would be more flexible.

And soon they had the campus dreaming with them; to be more specific, they had between three and four hundred students packed into the Campus Center Lounge to discuss the issues and formulate those three proposals.

Two years ago. It has been that long. And after they had written out the proposals, they presented them to the administration. For Larry and Bill knew how it had to be done. No riots, no demonstrations. For that would have killed it. They sent the proposals through channels.

The proposal for more lenient curfews was given to the AWS and with the assistance of Dean Bechtell, curfew changes were made by the end of that year, and are still being made.

The other two are still going through channels, although we sometimes wonder if they didn't die in the process, for we seldom hear from them. The liquor proposal was to be handled first. It went to this committee and then to that committee, and finally when it had gone through all the committees, someone decided that the parents' reactions to this issue should be measured.

So a questionnaire was sent to all parents last year. And over eighty percent replied, an encouraging response. Then the replies had to be tabulated and individual responses had to be accounted for. And when this is completed, the results will be submitted back to a committee.

For Larry Adlerstein's sake, we hope that this proposal is viewed favorably by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Words of wisdom on the desks are today's literature source

by Larry Fine

Did you ever have the opportunity to sit in a college class pondering the imminent possibility of death due to boredom? If so, you suffer from a malignant disease which attacks thousands of students every day of every year.

Now, what does an ingenious college student do in an attempt to alleviate the pain of such a disease. No panacea has to date been discovered.

However one sure way to consume at least a few solid minutes of mental strain by millions of students throughout the world is the age old device known as desk-scribbling. Doodling or scribbling is an excellent technique by which the author can at one time destroy private property and consume time. He also provides reading material for the next student who may occupy the same desk and who might find himself in the same morbid situation.

Desk scribbling or desk-trivia is a unique literary phenomenon in that it covers an incredible assortment of subjects. The material runs the gamut from quotes on topics such as politics, sex, women, and teachers to witticisms poking fun at fraternities, religions, college and classmates.

Without ever having paused to contemplate the significance of desk trivia, one might carelessly pass over it and regard it as just that, trivia. However, careful analysis reveals a world of

profundity, a rich and varied source of contemporary literature that indicates much about today's college student.

Rhyme and reason

With a moment's observation one can learn much about the tensions and anxieties that commonly beset the student, the irrepressible need for identification, the objects of his affection and the objects of his loathing. Indeed, if you dare believe that these witticisms and crudities are without rhyme or reason and void of consequence then look again.

In a carefully planned, well organized social scientific investigation that took place between the fall semester of 1948 and the spring semester of 1965 on our own campus, an inter-disciplinary group of professors combined their extraordinary intelligence and intellectual gifts to study the psychological and sociological motivations behind desk-trivia. Their results were astounding.

The group, after many months of reading and writing submitted a 652 page report to the President (who was surprised at the number of things that were written on his own desk that correlated with things written by students).

Following are just a minute sample of intelligent lines written by Alfred students during these years. Unmistakable patterns were discovered after millions of lines of scribble were collected and recorded systematically department by department.

Place recorded: In and around
Physics Hall

“Physics is a waste”
Towe * * *

Irwin died here
Norman Lincoln Rockwell is a
GNOME

I like Towe
Dirty Ed slept here
(epitaph of a physics student) In
memory of me who died while
waiting for Lang to finish

Place recorded: Kanakadea
Hall

Class of 1857
Oakfield, N.Y. “The community
of unlimited sewerage”
Leif Erikson was a fink
New York for New Yorkers

KEATING

Sibyl and David
Irv and Sid
Santa Claus is an anal compulsive
Arnie is a slob
I love George

—George

—God

Place recorded: Alumni Hall
You can always act younger than
you are
Shirley M. 649-2218
Jim the Kid v. The Pig
'69 is fine

Whatever you do . . . don't be
come an English major
Abolish mandatory ROTC

—Col Travers

Love = 14th century
WASP
Who is the Bald Eagle?
Come! Stain my heart with Love
Nuts to the world

Survey reveals group prejudice as suppressed characteristic

by Robert Johnson

One of the most distinctive traits of the human animal is prejudice. He prefers one type of automobile to another; he regards one brand of aspirin as superior and all the rest inferior. And in every case there are usually valid personal reasons for each choice. This prejudice toward inanimate objects is necessary in our daily lives.

However there is yet another

type of prejudice, a type which we have become most aware of within the past decade. What I refer to of course is prejudice directed toward people.

That is, not only, the negative feeling that one person expresses toward another, but also insidious hatred that one group, because of gross ignorance, exhibits for another group.

Whereas a certain amount of prejudice toward inanimate objects is needed for human preservation, this prejudice of ignorance is that awful human element that has led men down the sanguinary path of war, genocide, slavery and oppression.

It is also characteristic of a social system governed by prejudice that one group dominates another group. Indeed this dominance is often carried to the extreme that the dominated group is regarded as nothing more than a sub-human species, unfit to associate with the dominant group. They were most often enslaved and if not then certainly segregated.

But society grew up. War and the upsurge of dominated groups have sparked an awakening. And for the most part man has attempted to rid himself of his group prejudice.

In some cases this trend has gone so far that many liberals claim that they are not prejudiced at all. But they are mistaken.

Recently a group of psychologists conducted a survey of liberal feeling in the United States. In the section dealing with civil rights they used two methods: first the participants filled out questionnaires and then they participated in group analysis. The results were surprising.

The questionnaire showed the general strong non-prejudicial feelings, but the analysis proved that many of those who professed liberalism in this regard were only lying to themselves.

They wanted to be unbiased so they convinced themselves that they were. Their actions would indicate that they were indeed unbiased but even such harmless things as an anti-racial joke or an off-color remark indicated strong suppressed prejudicial feelings.

However there is little reason for despair. For even the hidden prejudice indicates a desire to cure a major social problem. The only danger is that people may fool themselves so much that they will stop trying.

Two meetings held for design faculty

Four members of the art department faculty of the College of Ceramics attended professional meetings this weekend.

Theodore Randall, department chairman; Robert C. Turner, assistant professor of sculpture and pottery; and William D. Parry, associate professor of sculpture and design, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the National Council on Education for the ceramic arts. The meeting was held in Cleveland on Saturday.

Donald L. McKinley, assistant professor of dimensional design, planned to attend the regional assembly meeting of the American Craftsman's Council held this weekend in New York. A meeting of the Council trustees was also on his schedule.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Oct. 4

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

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

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

Wednesday, Oct. 5

ISC, Campus Center Room A, 9:30 p.m.

ROTC freshman smoker

Thursday, Oct. 6

ROTC sophomore smoker

Friday, Oct. 7

Cross Country, Colgate, here, 4:00 p.m.

CPC, Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze, Men's Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9

CPC movie, Myers Hall, Room 34, 8:00 p.m.

Political affairs

An organization and program planning meeting of the Political Affairs Club will take place Thursday in room B of the Campus Center. The meeting is open to all students. For any comments or questions call: A. Junker at 587-8018.



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

A member of the United States Student Press Association

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second class matter Oct. 9, 1913, at the Post Office in Alfred, New York, under Act of March 8, 1879.

Alfred, New York, October 4, 1966

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War games staged in California, combatants seek TV 'realism'

To the Editor,

Tom Hey! Were you looking at television last Thursday night?

Dick No.

Tom Oh man, I dug this new flick about 9 o'clock that was too much.

Dick Yea?

Tom Yea, this science-fiction story was on. And at about 10 o'clock I dug this tough detective story.

Dick What else did you see?

Tom Well, about 11 o'clock I saw this flick where this here colored guy was fighting this here cop. They was facing each other with guns and then started shooting.

Dick Then what happened?

Tom Oh I don't know. But there was this other scene where the cops and these other Negroes were beating the insides out of each other.

Harry That was the 11 o'clock news you was looking at and it was about the California riots. Damn, don't you know the real thing when you see it?

Tom What the hell do you think I am. I saw stuff what looked like WWII fighting. These people just had to be acting. People was all the hell over the place and it was a good picture. It was one of those new fall television series.

Harry That blood you saw was

real. Them Negroes and them cops ain't kidding. That blood was . . .

Dick Excuse me, but speaking of blood, I'm late for my biology class.

Tom O.K. baby, you better not be late for biology if you want to get an A in the course. You know Harry, he'll never ace that course as long as . . . Oh I'm sorry Harry . . . go ahead, you were saying something about the Harlem riots.

Harry I was talking about the . . . th . . . th . . . uh, yea . . . Yea, well I'll see you later . . . I'll see you in California . . . my bright white friend.

Andre Fisher

Nine months later, sociologist asks: is TV more effective than the Pill?

(CPS) A recent story in the New York Times gave an explanation for an unusually large increase in births in New York hospitals this month. It is now nine months since the great Northeast power blackout.

"The lights went out and people were left to interact with each other," was the conclusion of sociologist Paul Siegel. "They didn't have access to the major source of amusement, the television, and it is reasonable to assume a lot of sex life went on."

Perhaps this sociologist has discovered the solution to the birth control controversy. A simple, effective means of holding down population throughout the world has been found.

The pill is obsolete, just keep that television on all night. As long as the power doesn't fail, the problem of overpopulation can be solved with a good dose of Johnny Carson.

Certainly it would be easier to introduce such a control in underdeveloped nations than drugs or calendar watching.

The United Nations should begin immediately on a total program of TV installation, which will not only introduce real culture to the world's people, but will force electrification of all rural villages and educate a

brave new generation of viewers in the wonders of "the tube."

Within 20 years, worldwide television will be so firmly entrenched that the birth rate will

decline to the crisis point. At that time someone will have developed another system for maintaining the human race.

Hail to Our Ford.

Differences noted among pledges and independents

(CPS) What sort of university freshmen want to join fraternities and sororities? A recent study at Florida State University outlined several basic differences between prospective pledges and independents.

Freshman girls aspiring to enter sororities tend to come from a higher socioeconomic group than non-aspirants, were more active in high school extra-curricular activities and dated more frequently.

Non-sorority girls ranked significantly higher on college aptitude tests, according to Ph.D. candidate Gary-Widmer.

Most of the sorority hopefuls said they would prefer to be remembered as leaders, while independents said they would rather be remembered as outstanding students.

Among the boys, few such differences could be found in mea-

asured attitudes, family background, self-perceptions or secondary school experience. Only in educational and career plans were contrasts significant.

Most men planning to join a fraternity reported that financial concerns were most important in any future jobs, while the non-pledges placed more emphasis on "working with people or being useful to society."

Prospective fraternity men planned to do more graduate study and often selected careers in business or engineering. Independents more often chose education or the performing arts.

Application forms available for test

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen.

Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Around the Quads

NSA proposes new drug laws

(CPS) The 19th annual congress of the U.S. National Student Association, a two-week "talk-in" of seminars, committees and splinter caucuses, adjourned September 1 after calling for an end to the draft and the "termination of offensive military operations" by the United States in Viet Nam.

The 650 representatives to the Champaign-Urbana, Illinois meeting also: called for the legalization of marijuana and for further research into the effects of LSD; asserted that the role of the white student in the civil rights movement is to work with the primary source of discrimination, the white community and condemned the Civil Rights Bill of 1966 as wholly inadequate to meet the needs of minority groups.

Opposing "in principle" any system of forced service to the government, the students called for the gradual abolition of the draft, but conceded that Congress has the right to conscript "in times of a national emergency."

The final resolution was condemned as a "Sears-Roebuck catalog" on the draft by radical leader Dave Harris, Stanford student body president.

The bill was essentially the version that emerged from the Liberal Caucus following a stormy debate in which Harris, favoring immediate abolition, led a number of delegates out of the meeting to form their own "Radical Community."

Peace Corps

The congress recommended that alternative service in the Peace Corps, in teaching or in social service work be made available to draftees and urged immediate reform through the abolition of the "undemocratic" 2S student deferments. The NSA national office was further mandated to organize and support legal resistance to the present Selective Service System.

Condemning the Viet Nam war as part of a "series of misjudgments and miscalculations," the congress approved 181-83 the results of an all-night committee debate.

Viet Nam

The resolution urged the following action by the United States: an immediate cessation of bombings and the "termination of offensive military operations"; recognition by the U.S. that the National Liberation Front must be included in any negotiations and American pressure on the Saigon government to recognize the same; disassociation with Saigon if it "continues to regard peace efforts by its citizens as treasonable"; establishment of an interim coalition government, including representation of the NLF, with free elections to be held as soon as possible and a U.S. pledge of assistance to the interim coalition for economic and social reconstruction.

The NSA International Affairs Vice-President was ordered to urge universities to refrain from entering into defense contracts which aid the war effort and to organize a public dialogue, regional programs and community education projects on the war.

LSD

Initially calling for a blanket repeal of the legal restrictions on LSD subject only to such regulations as are now put on alcohol, a Drugs on Campus bill emerged from the plenary session recommending that the Food and Drug Administration sponsor the establishment of an independent professional organization which would give competent researchers authority over screening, dosage control and supervision of subjects undergoing the LSD experience.

The marijuana provision, calling for reconsideration and revision of federal legislation as well as repeal of all state laws which prohibit its possession and use, passed easily.

Association officers were ordered to seek funding for a Drug Studies Desk in the national office to survey student usage and its effects on their academic and personal well-being.

After spending two hours watering down a bill on the student in the civil rights movement, the congress turned around and passed it in its original form.

Civil rights

Objecting to what he called an insufficiency of debate, Howard Abrams of the University of Chicago secured reconsideration from a very tired session.

The resolution declared "that because the primary source of discrimination in this country lies in the white community, white students should direct their efforts to working within that community to reform the attitudes and institutions which perpetuate discrimination."

In a topsy-turvy debate, which saw Southern whites arguing for "black power" and moderate Negroes holding against, a strong positive stand was included in the resolution on the development of "political and economic independence and power in minority groups."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE FOOD EVERY DAY WHY DON'T YOU EAT SOME PLACE ELSE?"

Social mores stressed by Prof. Sibley at Forum

The religious forum series for the year began last Tuesday with the first lecture given by Professor Myron Sibley of the department of philosophy. Professor Sibley spoke about "Morality and Ethics."

"Society needs a set of rules to govern behavior," Prof. Sibley stated. Obedience to these rules is usually automatic at least in the early years, while as man ma-

tures, he begins to question mores.

Mores usually place restraints on the actions of society, giving them a negative property, said Prof. Sibley. Because of this negative characteristic, mores may cause rebellion. He mentioned many positive mores, including discipline in fair play, cooperation, and honesty.

Prof. Sibley remarked that "cultural directives are called for, and Western culture has habitually had this." Home, church, and school are the main institutions which propagandize these directives.

According to the lecturer, "society has lost some of its confidence in these directives since 1960." This trend is reflected in literature, in which more and more attention is being given to the unexpected and unintentional.

Prof. Sibley stated that because of the many separate entities composing society, man is drifting away from the notion of universality of ethics. "The rule for the act is now the rule for that act, or the right thing to do at a particular time," he remarked.

Concerning the world circumstance, Prof. Sibley concluded that the United States will "remain for several decades in a painful condition" as a nation among nations. He stated that the major problem is that America must learn to help.

Kanakadea

Any sophomore or junior nurse who wishes to purchase a copy of the 1967 Kanakadea may do so by sending \$10 to the Kanakadea, c/o the Campus Center at Alfred.

Shults to be given honorary doctorate

C. Everett Shults, a member of the Alfred University Board of Trustees since 1945 and Hornell attorney, will be awarded a degree of Doctor of Laws by Alfred University. President M. Ellis Drake will make the presentation during the Charter Day Convocation, October 13.

Shults is associated with the law firm of Shults and Shults in Hornell and is Village Attorney for the Village of Arkport. Previously, he was Village Attorney for Alfred and North Hornell and was City Attorney for Hornell.

Shults, a native of Hornell, received his A.B. from Syracuse University in 1924 and graduated magna cum laude. He completed his graduate studies at Cornell University in 1927 where he obtained his LL.B. degree. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Very active in professional organizations, he is a member of the New York State and Ameri-

can Bar Associations and of the American Law Institute.

Shults has served as Vice President and Member of the Executive Committee of the State Bar and as President of the Cornell Law Association.

W. Wilson Fellowship

Faculty members: please note that competition is now open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68.

Students you think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by you by October 31.

Send candidate's name, current mailing address, college, and proposed field of graduate study to appropriate Regional Chairman. Upon request, your local Campus Representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will give you the name of your Region's chairman

Nursing pictures

Attention sophomore and junior nurses: if you have any candid pictures of the nurses in Syracuse and/or Rochester that might be suitable for this year's Kanakadea, please send the negatives to the Kanakadea, c/o the Campus Center, Alfred.

Dionne Warwick

and Jay

and the Americans

will be in concert at Syracuse University, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at Ma-ley Field House. Tickets are \$2.50 or \$3.00, on sale at the door or by mail from Tickets, Box 326, 400 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.



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38 BROADWAY — HORNELL

MURRAY STEVENS

Saxon harriers outrun Cortland, 27-29

The Alfred cross country squad pulled out a remarkable victory against Cortland, beating them 27 to 29.

The Saxons showed remarkable depth in achieving the victory considering they lost three of their top runners during the race, and one couldn't even suit up for the meet.

Fitts of Cortland led his squad by finishing first in a time of 20:50.8. This mark broke the old

Alfred cross country record for the course set by Larry Sweet, by five and a half seconds. Following Fitts across the finish line was Pete Fries, also of Cortland.

Following the first two Cortland men were Pete Stasz, Erickson and Lane Ehmke. In sixth place was Maier of Cortland, followed by Bill Lang and Ed Gabriel in seventh and eighth places. Wilson of Cortland crossed the finish line in ninth place, with

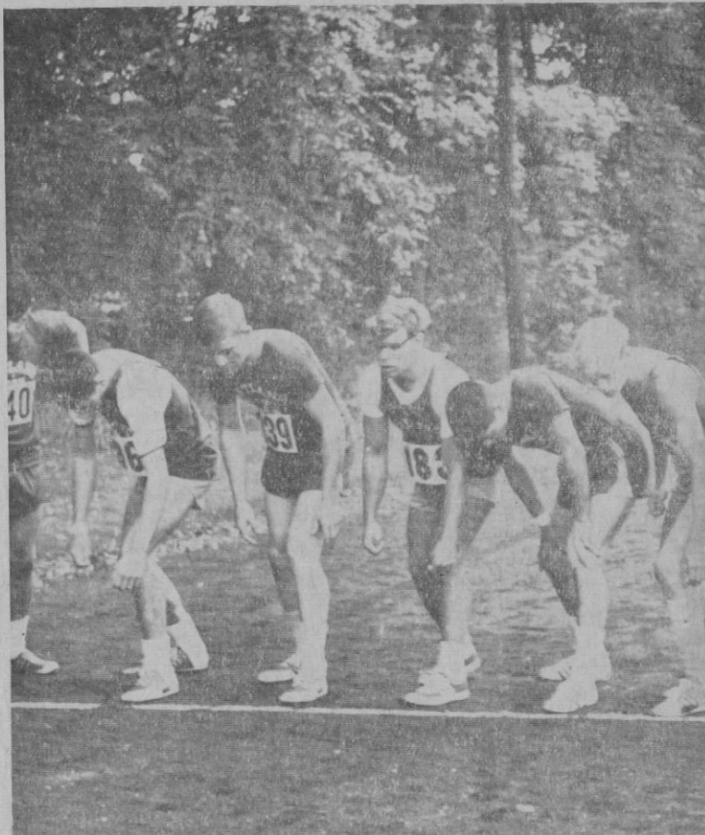
Steve Armbrister rounding the top ten.

The surprising aspect of this meet was that Alfred lost three of its best runners during the race, and still were able to beat a strong Cortland team. Bill Briell, who made a game try in running the race at all, was forced to drop out due to injury. Craig Prophet, caught a stitch in his leg, which made him drop out.

Jim Gabriel was hit by a car during the race, but he wouldn't stop running. The people who saw the accident informed Coach DuBreuil who stopped Jim after he had gone about 50 yards. Even more surprising was the fact that these men were all positioned between second and third place when they were forced out of the race.

This shows how strong the squad is this year, and how a winning season can be forecasted for the Saxons.

In the freshman meet, the Alfred youngsters lost by one point, 24 to 23. The top finishers for the Alfred frosh were Smith and Lamb, in third and fourth places.



Frosh cindermen await the start of the race in this meet against Cortland.



This Alfred runner competes in last week's meet against Cortland in which Alfred emerged the winner.

Larries shut out Saxons 4-0 in first soccer game of season

By Jim Cushman

The Alfred soccer team was shut out by St. Lawrence Saturday by a score of 4-0 in the opening game of the season at the Jericho Hill field.

Playing conditions were wretched and as the players splashed onto the field for the kick-off, cleats of mud and frigid water flew everywhere.

Alfred looked aggressive early in the first quarter but their initial scoring attempt was stopped cold as the S.L.U. goalie snatched the ball for a save.

The Saints marched back up the field to score their first goal after five minutes of play. Inside right, Mike Quinn, scored unassisted as Saxon goalie, Dave Ferraguzzi scrambled in the mud.

After the Saint's score, both coaches began substituting freely, searching for the best combination for scoring and defensive plays.

The remainder of the quarter was a see-saw match with each team probing the weaknesses of the opposition's defenses.

In the second period, Saxon outside left, Roger Williams,

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 4, 1966 7

dominated the Alfred offensive attacks. A corner kick by Williams barely missed the goal and St. Lawrence plodded back inside Alfred's penalty circle. Center forward, Ashenburg, boomed the ball in but missed as it sailed over the top of the goal.

Williams again took control of the Alfred offensive and dribbled all the way down field only to kick his goal shot wide.

S.L.U. penalty

Late in the half the Saints were penalized and Alfred was given an indirect penalty kick. Inside left Dick Mackenna, applied his toe to the ball and outside right, Bill Horsfall, applied his head but the St. Lawrence goalie blocked the head-in.

As the teams downshifted for the second half the Saxon defense held tight with left full-back, Stu Silbergleit breaking up most of St. Lawrence's threatening offensives.

However, the opposition came close after fifteen minutes of the period as outside right, Bettinger, smashed the crossbar with a line drive from just inside the penalty circle. Five minutes later their efforts paid off when center forward, Buzz Ashburg, slammed one in for another S.L.U. score.

Substitutions

Eight St. Lawrence substitutes were put into the game in the

first seconds of the last period and the Saints doubled their score when left halfback, John Goodrich, evaded the Saxon defense to score unassisted at 13:52.

Fresh Alfred subs couldn't click to stop the Saint's attacks and they scored the final point with 1:49 left in the game. A penalty called against Alfred gave S.L.U. a direct penalty kick. Mud caked, Saxon goalie Zimmerman, deflected the ball with his knee and Mike Quinn had no trouble scoring.

Coach Baker commented that his club will concentrate on coordinated team efforts. Since the '66 team is relatively new, the players still work as individuals and not as a unit.

Thursday the Saxons leave for games at Union College on Friday and R.P.I. on Saturday. The next home game will be October 12 against Clarkson.

Starting lineup

Alfred	S.L.U.
G Dave Ferraguzzi	Smith
RF Ray Manza	Moore
LF Stuart Silbergleit	Brook
RH Earny Pipe	Aldrich
CF Dick O'Driscall	Horne
LH Dick Freid	Goodrich
OR Bill Horsfall	Bettinger
IR Dusti Rorse	Quinn
CF Thanos Papaellinas	Ashen'g
IL Navroz Lalani	Clowe
OL Roger Williams	McCurdy



Alfred player runs after the ball in last Saturday's contest with St. Lawrence. Our squad lost, 4-0.

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Defensive battle ends in 6-6 tie with Post

by Chris Rodier

C.W. Post tied Alfred University six to six in a battle of defenses. The game can be summed up with a few names, exactly eleven. Touris, Rogers, Yannuzzi, Egger, and Klaus were the front five. Wozniak, Johnson and Assenheimer were the linebackers, with Johnston, Tatro and Friend in the defensive backfield.

Put together against C. W. Post they turned out to be a rock of hard defense which was great, from the front wall to the safety position.

In a battle of great defenses, the Saxons shock tactics almost won the game single handed. They forced four C.W. Post fumbles, threw the visitors quarterbacks for a total of minus 72 yards, and in general wrecked the visitors offensive drives.

The defense manhandled the Pioneers' offense, allowing them only seven completions in 26 attempts. On the ground the men from Long Island could rush for only 17 yards.

Lambros Touris, Chris Rodgers, and Frank Wozniak were the stars of stars on defense. Touris was credited with 10 tackles and one fumble recovery, Rogers with eight tackles and a fumble recovery, and linebacker Frank Wozniak had six tackles. Jim Egger and George Klaus both jumped on fumbles for the Saxons and helped in blitzing the passer.

Johnston doubles

Mike Johnston once again played defensive halfback and quarterback, while shouldering the punting responsibilities. The drive and determination of this competitor had to be an inspiration to the squad. Johnston was a heads up ballplayer in intercepting a bomb to Cassese late in the fourth quarter, punted 15 times, and tried to generate an attack against a good Post defense.

The Saxons' touchdown came on a 43 yard pass play from Johnston to Bill Knott. After Johnston faked a handoff to two backs who dove into the line. Knott, who had gotten past the secondary, pulled in a twenty yard pass. He raced the remaining 23 yards for the Saxons' only score. Pete Power missed the point after attempt.

Post scores

The visitors scored in the fourth quarter on a pass over the middle to tight end Hal Wupper. Tim Carr, a soph filling in for

Stewart who was off target in this passing, hit tight end Wupper over the middle with a seven yard pass.

Wupper (6 ft. 6in.) raced between the secondary the remaining 53 yards for the score. Mike Johnston tried a shoulder high tackle, but Wupper straight armed Mike off to go on for the score. Sindell tried his first kick for the extra point of his career, and missed, leaving the score six to six.

In the second quarter, a controversial play developed after the Pioneers had blocked an Alfred punt. A Pioneer lineman picked up the punt and began to head for a touchdown.

The punter tackled him, but the handed off to another lineman who was coming up to help out. After what appeared to be a forward lateral, the Pioneer lineman raced for a C.W. Post touchdown. But the refs had blown the play dead. Post received the ball first and ten on the Saxons' 20.

Ref's discovery

After the game it was learned that one of the officials had thought the attempted punt was a fumble by Johnston, so he blew the play dead, because the defensive team can't advance an offensive fumble.

Learning that it was a blocked kick, the ref still had to say the ball was dead, even if it should have been a Pioneer touchdown because of the whistle.

The refs estimated the Pioneer lineman was running on the 20 when the whistle blew the play dead, so that is where C.W. Post began its next series of downs.

Despite this call, the game was exciting and the Saxons' defense has established itself as a good one. The line is experienced and the linebackers are excellent in both stopping the run and dumping the passer.

The defensive backfield has been changing from week to week, but it looks like Friend has become a starter, and Bill Tatro has to be given consideration to break into the defensive secondary. Mike Johnston is certainly good enough to be the third starter but he may have to be used just at quarterback as the season wears on.

Extra points: The crowd was disappointing after the Saxons had defeated Hobart—Cassese, C. W. Post's stellar offensive end did not have a reception in the game—Bill Assenheimer is com-



Drs. Ogden and Scholes are part of the enthusiastic crowd that watched the Alfred-Post contest last Saturday.

ing on strong as a soph linebacker—The punts totaled almost 800 yards in the game — Add Reynolds to the squad as a punter.

Yardstick

	Alfred	Post
First downs	4	13
Number of rushes	45	43
Yds gain rushing	66	121
Yds lost rushing	71	104
Net rushing	-5	17
Passes attempted	15	26
Completed	4	7
Yds passing	76	119
Had intercepted	0	1
Number of punts	15	9
Punting average	31.4	36.1
Yds penalized	75	15
Fumbles	2	6
Fumbles lost	0	4

Period scoring

Alfred	0	0	6	0-6
C. W. Post	0	0	0	6-6
Alfred—Knot, 42 yard pass from Johnston. (Kick failed)				
Post—Wupper, 60 yard pass from Carr. (Kick failed)				
Attendance—2,200				

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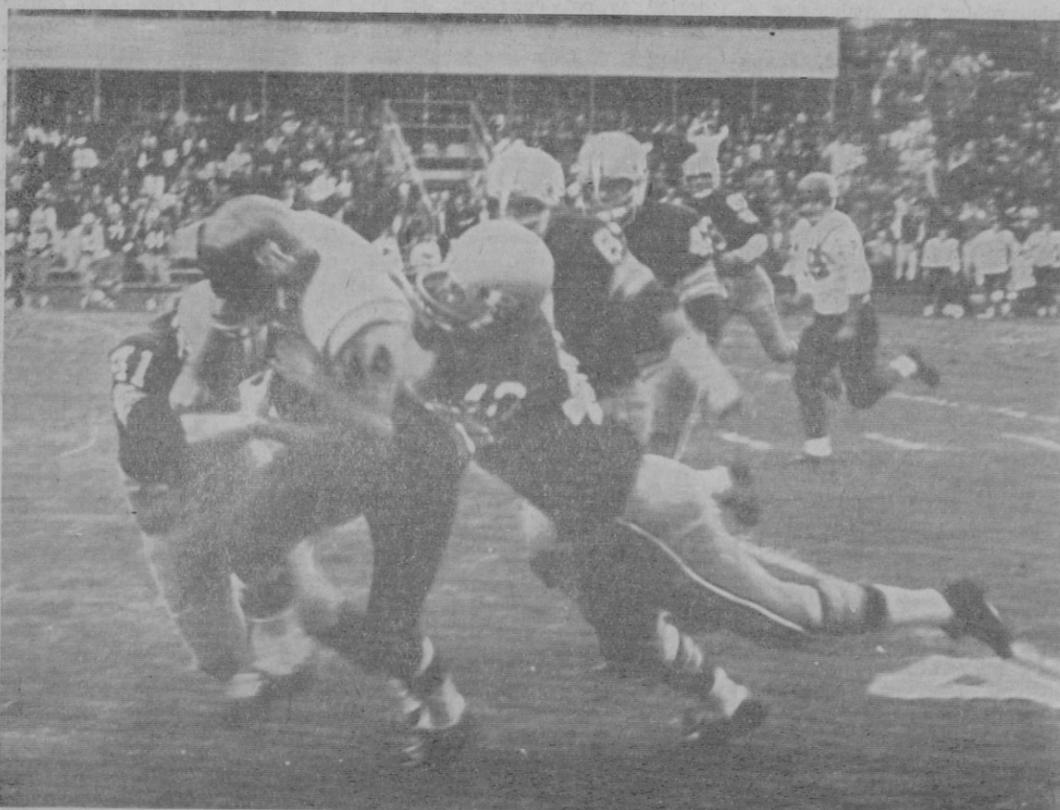
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FIAT LUX

8

Alfred, New York
October 4, 1966



Saxon player Bill Knott wrests his body away from his C. W. Post tacklers. Merrill Field was the scene of this action as Alfred and Post tied, 6-6.