

Parents' opinion mixed toward liquor proposal

In regard to the parental opinion poll concerning the Student Senate-originated liquor proposal, President Drake has announced that the majority of parents disapproved of the indiscriminate use of liquor on campus, but condoned its serving on special social weekends.

The questionnaire will be used only as a guideline in arriving at a final decision on the proposal.

Poetry contest

The Kansas City Poetry Contest offers \$1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book length manuscript this year.

The closing date for submission of entries is February 1, 1967. A complete list of contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Missouri, 64114.

For further information, contact a member of the English department.

The Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees, which has been dealing with the proposal since it was initiated, will study the results as related to the entire problem and recommend action to the Board at the fall meeting. The Board will make the final decision.

Dr. Daniel Rase, chairman of the Student Life Committee, stated that the poll is only one of many facets of the whole problem concerning the serving of liquor.

The aspects of alumni reaction to the proposal, the University image to high schools as well as the townspeople, state laws which might affect the situation, since part of the University is state supported and resulting problems are also important considerations involved.

The first statement calling for opinion on the questionnaire was: Serving alcoholic beverages under any conditions should be permitted on the Alfred University campus."

sity campus."

Of the 80% of the parents contacted who responded, 950 disagreed, while only 50 agreed. The second question, concerning the serving of spiked punch and cocktails at chaperoned functions on special weekends, was favored by 692 parents; 330 were against it.

Regarding the serving of beer or wine in the Campus Center, 676 parents felt it wouldn't be appropriate, while 306 felt it would.

Dr. Rase said that considering the questionnaire as a whole, the data was clearly significant. He added, however, that the first statement contained an unfortunate choice of words.

Political affairs

There will be a meeting of the Political Affairs Club Thursday at 7 p.m. in room B of the Campus Center. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Alison Audretsch reigns during '66 Homecoming



Sophomore Alison Audretsch is escorted on field during the game Saturday night. Alison is a sister of Theta Theta Chi sorority.

Church modernized by Vatican Council

"A curious, exciting man" was Curtis Pepper's description of Pope Paul VI. Pepper spoke about the effects of Vatican Council II on the Catholic Church in a lecture last week in Howell Hall.

Pepper, Rome Bureau chief for Newsweek, stated that the council produced 16 main documents in its four sessions.

motes greater participation of the laity.

The other main document is the constitution on the Church, which provides the basis for the collegiality of the bishops. Mr. Pepper gave as an example of this the bishops' conference to be held next year.

According to Mr. Pepper, the other documents all contributed to "opening up the Church to the people."

Included among these other documents is the declaration on religious liberty. This document provides for the recognition of other churches and their right to exist.

Mr. Pepper stated that the council proposed to update the Church to the modern world. He went on to review some of the many problems this modernization process involved, such as birth control, mixed marriages, and war.

The main result of Vatican Council II, Mr. Pepper remarked, is that it has "provided a basis for renewal of doctrine." There are many articles on which the Pope hasn't yet spoken. According to the bishops of the council, "although Vatican Council II has officially concluded, it has actually just begun."



Curtis Pepper

One of the two main documents, he remarked, includes the constitution on the sacred liturgy, which replaces Latin in the Mass by the vernacular and pro-

Dr. Scouten to give CPC speech tonight

Dr. Arthur H. Scouten, professor of English language and literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a public lecture tonight at 8 p.m., in Howell Hall. The lecture is part of the Cultural Programs series of events.

Dr. Scouten has written and edited a number of books and a variety of articles for both British and American journals.

Ten English Farces and The London Stage are two books written in part by Dr. Scouten. He also edited H. Terrink's Bibliog-

raphy of the Writings of Jonathan Swift. He has written numerous articles on Swift, on De foe, and on stage history.

Dr. Scouten earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. at Louisiana State University. He has taught at the University of Texas, Auburn University, and UCLA.

Senior proofs

Seniors should return their yearbook proofs this Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Senior portrait orders will be taken at that time.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Charter Day assembly honors Muller, Shults

The Class of 1967 made their traditional appearance at the 109th Charter Day Convocation clothed for the first time in academic costume.

This convocation had particular significance for the seniors as it marked another milestone in

their life at Alfred. In their black robes and mortar boards, the seniors presented a reminder of the past and a preview of the future.

Dr. Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs at Cornell University, spoke on the topic

"Gaudemus Igitur."

Dr. Muller pointed out the importance of the university in American life today. He asserts that universities deserve praise in addition to the criticism which they have been receiving.

Citing the fact that there are 5½ million students in 2200 institutes of higher learning in the United States, he commended American universities for educating more people to a higher degree of excellence on a larger scale than any other nation.

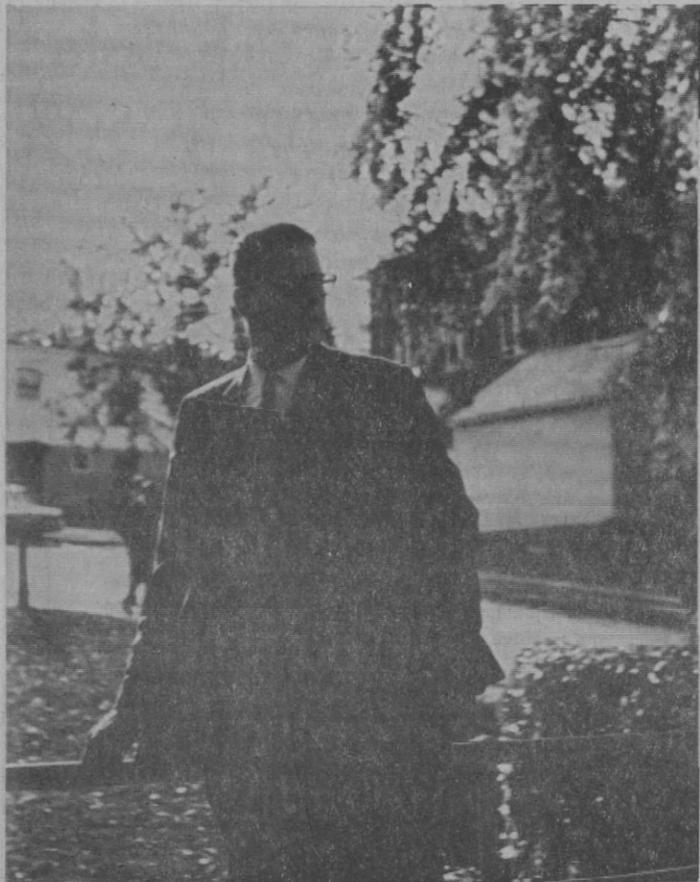
President M. Ellis Drake presided at the convocation and conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Dr. Steven Muller.

C. Everett Shults, attorney for Alfred University and member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The portrait of the late President Emeritus John Nelson Norwood was unveiled by his granddaughter, Dorothy Moulton, following a speech of appreciation by Dr. Finla Crawford. Dr. Crawford is chairman of the Alfred University Board of Trustees.

The Reverend Richard Bergren, Jr., gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

The Alfred University Wind Ensemble played for the processional and recessional. Betty Rigenbach Giles was the soloist for the singing of the national anthem. The Alfred University Singers sang Te Deum.



Dr. John Stull of the physics department prepares to don his academic garb during last week's Charter Day ceremonies.

Congressman to discuss American political issues

"Current Issues in American Politics" will be the topic of a lecture by Representative Charles



E. Goodell, Monday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. It will be sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club.

Goodell has represented New York's 38th Congressional district in the House of Representatives for the past seven years. He is a member of three influential House Committees, including: the General Sub-Committee on Education, the Sub-Committee on Accounts in House Administration and the Committee on Elections.

The lecture will be followed by a question period and a coffee hour. Mrs. Richard Lanshe, FWC president, and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein, will serve as hostesses. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Senate's plan concerns women in men's dorms

President Drake appears to be in favor of allowing women to visit men's rooms in dormitories and fraternities, commented Senate President Dailey at last week's meeting.

These proposals must be discussed and approved by the Student Life Committee of the Board

New Frontiers

Dr. Gerald A. Gladstein, Associate Professor at the University of Rochester, will speak on the subject, "New Frontiers Concerning Achieving College Success." The lecture will be held Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m., in the new Tech Dining Hall

of Trustees however. The Trustees met last Saturday to discuss the women in men's apartments proposal and presumably this topic was also discussed, although no decision has yet been announced.

The Senate also discussed several other minor proposals and ideas at last week's meeting which may become more significant as Dailey begins to organize the body's work for the year.

Among these were: a more favorable revision of the student on campus parking problem and the possibility of making further use of Ade Hall as a study or recreational lounge.

Reverend Bergren gives Christian ethics lecture

The Reverend Richard Bergren speaking on the topic "Faith and Ethics—a Protestant View" raised the question "Is there a Christian Ethic?" He spoke during last Thursday's religious forum.

Mr. Bergren stated that though a Christian ethic is in society there is no ultimate claim for it as there are also American, English, German, etc., ethics. He also pointed out that a Christian ethic is theologically absurd as Christianity is God's way to man and ethic is man's way to God.

The pastor of the Union University Church continued by saying that ethics connote good whereas any decision we have today is between two evils. Thus there is no good but rather just lesser evil.

Therefore, Mr. Bergren stated that, even if we believe in eth-

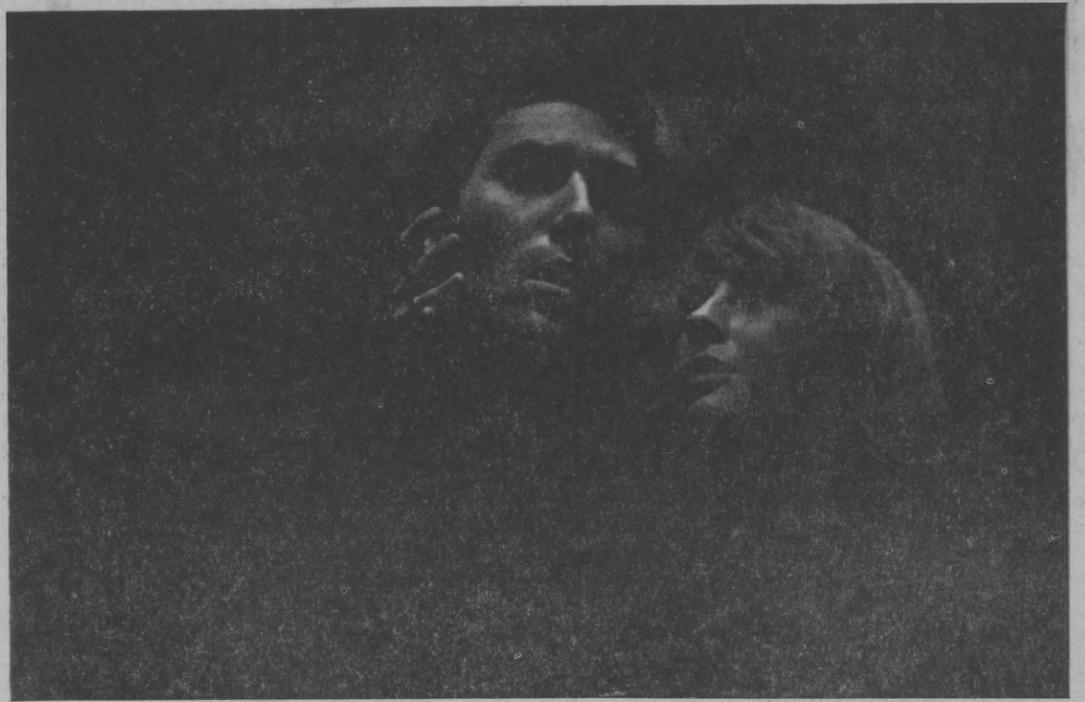
ics it is impossible to make an ethical choice because we see ourselves helpless to do so and because we lack the information to make them.

Because of this, the Protestant church has accepted three basic ways in which to treat ethics, the pastor said. There is the ethic of precept, a belief that there is law and that you follow the law to do the will of God.

The ethic of principle states that Jesus' teachings should not be taken literally but rather interpreted for the moral behind the story. The third ethic, that of response, is a belief that the person who meets Jesus responds to Him with ethical actions.

The scholar ordinarily uses a combination of the three to solve his ethical problems, according to Mr. Bergren.

Actors make Dark Tower shine



Peter Spar and Sally Seibert rehearse for the Footlight Club production of "The Dark Tower."

Fulbright-Hays grants available for graduate study, research

The Institute of International Education reports that competition for U.S. government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, un-

der the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

The IIE conducts competitions for these scholarships for students below the Ph.D. level. The Fulbright-Hays program is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other nations.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application. They must have the bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. In most cases, they must be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections are based upon academic and/or professional records, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications.

Two types of grants are available under the Act. They are U.S. government full grants and U.S. government travel grants.

A full award provides tuition, maintenance, round-trip trans-

portation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance. In some cases, a maintenance allowance will also be provided for accompanying dependents.

There are a limited number of travel grants available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Further information may be obtained from IIE, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Glass seminar

Dr. Trygve Baak, senior glass physicist at the Perkin Elmer Corporation, will lecture at the glass seminar on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Baak will speak in room B of Binns-Merrill Hall. His topic will be "Redox Equilibria in Glasses, Color, Bubbles and Electrodes." All are welcome to attend.

Ceramics faculty attends assembly

Six members of the College of Ceramics faculty attended the second annual State University faculty assembly held in Syracuse October 2-4.

More than 225 faculty members from all units of the State University participated in the meeting. There were representatives from each of the thirty State University units and the various community colleges affiliated with the State University.

The College of Ceramics was represented by James R. Tinklepaugh, associate professor of ceramic engineering; associate professors Val M. Cushing and Daniel Rhodes of the art department; Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, assistant dean of the Ceramics College; Dr. Eugene A. Monroe, assistant professor of ceramic science; and Richard R. West, associate professor of research.

The assembly was designed to provide faculty members with information on the problems involved in the expansion of the University. It was also meant to serve as a forum for expressing faculty views on University purposes and programs.

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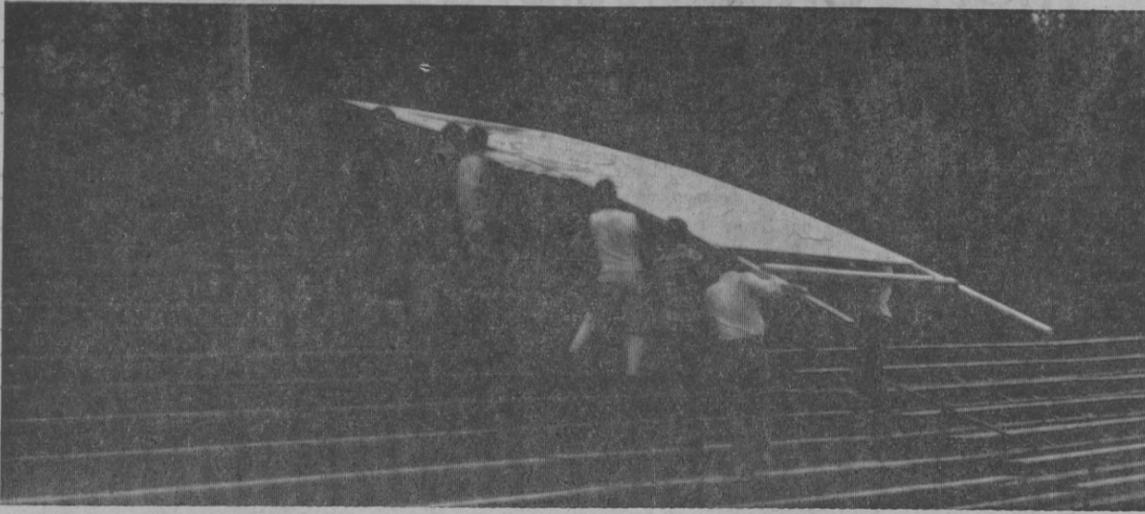
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'66 Homecoming features winning game



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha prepare to hoist up their winning sign before last Saturday's game.



Lambda Chi won the fraternity division of the sign contest with this admonition.



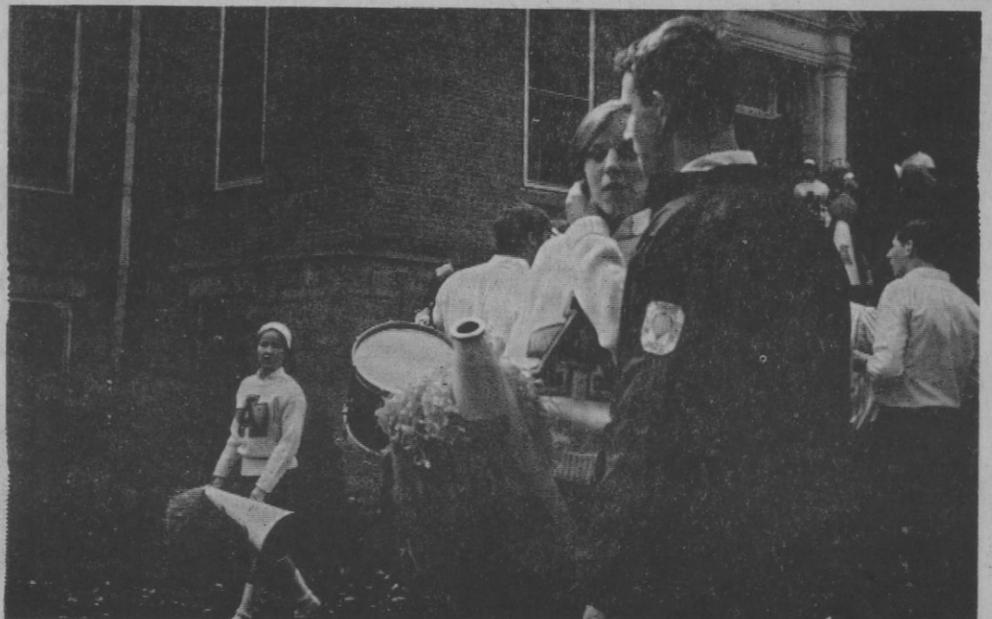
Peter Hertz, class of '65, registers as a bona fide alumnus during the Homecoming weekend.



The nurses sponsored a car wash on Saturday morning to raise money for one of their projects.



Sigma Chi Nu won the sorority division of the Homecoming sign contest with this entry.



Cheerleaders and fans of cheerleaders leave the Brick steps after a pre-game pep rally held last Saturday.

Editorial . . .

True parentage or "in loco parentis"

We were pleased to receive the results of the questionnaires sent to the parents regarding the liquor proposal. Ever since the questionnaire was sent out last winter, there has been much speculation as to the reactions of the parents to this campus problem.

We also concur with the statement by Dr. Rase that the first section of the questionnaire is somewhat ambiguous. Parents are naturally not going to consent to having alcoholic beverages served under ANY conditions. For they have no idea what "any conditions" designates.

However, as the committee stated, they work long and hard to try to select the most accurate wording with the least ambiguity. They knew what they meant; they just weren't able to communicate this meaning to the parents.

The majority of parents are in favor of alcoholic beverages being served at chaperoned functions, and this was one of the main purpose of the original proposal, to obtain permission to serve liquor at St. Pat's Weekend or at other large parties or dances.

But for a parent to consent to what appeared to be indiscriminate use of alcohol on campus, no rational child could rightfully expect this sort of permission from his parents.

As for serving beer or wine in the Campus Center, this might be appropriate for Campus Center Weekend, or for another special occasion; however, we cannot see this working out successfully until Alfred has reached the point where it could skillfully handle the problems that might arise. We would be more in favor of limited permission, until it is demonstrated that the serving of alcoholic beverages could be successful, in every sense of the word.

The Fiat has campaigned since the origin of the liquor proposal for permission to serve alcoholic beverages on campus. We feel, and the results of the questionnaire show that a majority of parents do also, that Alfred students are mature enough to have liquor at certain University functions.

Although we realize that from the beginning these questionnaires were to be used only as a guideline for those who had to make the final decision, and in no way would constitute a decision in themselves, we hope that the results will point to the fact that parents are willing to trust their children with alcoholic beverages to a certain extent, and that the University might do well to trust the students also.

Maryland U students question marijuana discipline procedure

(CPS) Recent disciplinary action against a University of Maryland freshman charged with possession of marijuana has raised due process questions over the University's judicial procedure.

Robert F. Sauer, 18, of Baltimore, was released October 9 on bond after being arrested in his dormitory room for illegal possession of marijuana and barbiturates two days earlier.

A University spokesman reported that the Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life has suspended Sauer from housing for "believed possession of marijuana."

There is no specific regulation at Maryland prohibiting the possession of the drug, but University regulations state that residents who fail to observe "accepted standards of conduct" may be asked to leave their dormitories.

In extreme cases where the conduct of a student may not be in conformity with the best interests of the University," the rule continues, a student may be dismissed from school.

Judiciary committee

Sauer's status as a student will be decided soon by University officials, the spokesman added. The case will probably go to Darrell F. Rishel, director of judiciary affairs, he said. Rishel's office usually handles student disciplinary cases.

Several students questioned whether the University's disciplinary action, which by-passed a system of student courts, constituted a denial of the rights to due process of law within the University.

University action was likewise questioned because it paralleled legal proceedings by the state,

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

Will the student who was observed at 11 p.m. Wednesday night throwing library books out the window (to avoid having them honestly checked out at the desk) please return them to the library? If he does so, he will clear his conscience, become an honest man, save the library money and insure the use of the books by his fellow students and his teachers.

For the Library Committee
Professor M. Bernstein

thus possibly subjecting Sauer to double jeopardy for his alleged offense.

U of P probation

In a similar marijuana case at the University of Pennsylvania two weeks earlier, a sophomore student was put on disciplinary probation until he graduates. Prosecution was subsequently initiated by the State.

In that instance, students protested that the University took action before the legal guilt of the accused student was determined.

A preliminary Maryland hearing for Sauer has been set for

November 15. Officials emphasized that he was arrested for possession of marijuana and barbiturates and not for the use of the drugs.

Possession of barbiturates is a misdemeanor in Maryland. However, possession of narcotics is a felony. Marijuana is a narcotic.

Police reportedly acted on a tip in making the arrest. A search warrant had been obtained before officials entered the dormitory and arrested Sauer, who was alone at the time.

Federal narcotics agents, state police, and university officials cooperated in the arrest.

Around the Quads

Activists accelerate change

(CPS) In recent years, student activists have accelerated the pace of change on college campuses by affecting curricula, social regulations and faculty tenure. Now they are hitting at that stalwart tradition—commencement.

Last year, when members of the Johnson Administration received honorary degrees at the senior commencements of New York University, Amherst College and Brandeis University in Massachusetts, students, faculty and parents picketed, wore arm bands and left the ceremonies.

Now students and faculty are demanding a greater role in graduation exercises.

When United States Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg spoke at Brandeis graduation last spring, students distributed anti-war leaflets before the exercises, and 180 seniors from a class of 400 stood in protest during the first minute of his speech.

Now Brandeis students want to participate in choosing honorary degree recipients and commencement speakers as well as plan the whole graduation weekend. In particular, students have asked for a reception with honorary degree recipients, breakfast with the commencement speaker and an opportunity to speak at graduation exercises.

In a similar struggle, the faculty at New York University is asking to recommend speakers and honorary degree recipients and to approve final candidates.

The faculty has enlisted the American Association of University Professors to negotiate with University officials. In the past, speakers have been chosen by the administration with token approval by the faculty.

At the University's graduation, June 11, 1966, Ambassador Goldberg addressed the graduates, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara received an honorary degree. Wearing white arm bands, 150 students, faculty and parents left the ceremonies in quiet procession.

At Amherst College, where the administration chose McNamara for an honorary degree in October, 1965, but did not inform students or faculty until five days before the June graduation, the faculty has formed a committee pushing for involvement in selecting commencement speakers.

Speaker list

The president of Amherst student council, Steven Cohen, has suggested to college president Calvin Plimpton that senior class officers submit a list of speakers to the Board of Trustees following class balloting.

Although the administration will not be bound by the suggestions, President Plimpton received the plans "sympathetically," according to Cohen.

Defense Secretary McNamara's proposed appearance at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania has caused far less commotion there.

When McNamara was named to head a list of four receiving honors at Lehigh on Founder's Day, October 9, 1966, some students and faculty members grumbled, but no one presented petitions or planned demonstrations.

Instead, student leaders complained to President W. D. Lewis because McNamara was not scheduled to speak at the University. President Lewis explained that the Defense Secretary was too busy.

Most Lehigh students wanted to learn more about the war, even though they did not approve of it, according to a student newspaper editor. Students have never demonstrated at the University against the war, he added, although 30 faculty members signed a petition against it last year.

McNamara had to refuse the honor, anyway, since he was due in Viet Nam next week.



FIAT LUX

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Calendar of Events

Tuesday, October 18

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

IFC, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

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

CPC Lecture, Dr. Arthur Scouter, Howell Hall, 8 p.m.

CIA interviews, as scheduled in the Campus Center

Wednesday, Oct. 19

AOK, Campus Center room C, 7 p.m.

ISC, Campus Center room A, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Air Rorce Recruiter, Campus Center lobby, 10 a.m.

ROTC Frosh Smoker, Myers Hall

Friday, Oct. 21

Air Force Test, Campus Center, room B, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Football, Rochester, away

Sunday, Oct. 23

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

Survey results reported on grades and success

(CPS) There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied a group of Columbia University graduate students who had won fellowships to the school between 1944 and 1950. Ginzberg's task was to find out how successful the 342 students had become 14 years after they completed their fellowships.

The findings showed students who had graduated from the college with honors, who had won scholarship medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

In another survey, a team of University of Utah professors found there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his later performance.

This finding startled the leader

of the research team, Dr. Phillip B. Price. He called it a "shocking finding to a medical educator like myself who has spent his professional life selecting applicants for admission to medical school."

He added that the study caused him to question the adequacy of grades not only in selecting those who should be admitted to medical school but also in measuring a student's progress.

There are numerous theories attempting to explain these surprising findings. The most common one affirms that the overemphasis on grades which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

John Holt, an educator and author of "Why Children Fail," observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty awards—names on honor rolls, gold stars, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

Man's irrationality is a cause of rioting

by Robert Johnson

The increase of fear in the human mind is directly proportional to the increase in irrationality. Too often when a collection of men fear an occurrence, they work toward the alleviation of that fear in the least rational manner.

The initial approach is to destroy the source of fear; there is nothing irrational there. However man makes his mistakes in the identification of that source. Usually he chooses that source which appears most obvious, but the obvious is not always the real. He works toward the destruction of a mistaken source; and in the end the source is not destroyed; it remains.

This basic human reaction demonstrated itself recently in the Congressional discussions on anti-riot legislation. Many Congressmen are now quoting polls which show an increase in the concern over the increasing num-

ber of race riots in our major cities. And indeed that concern is not unfounded; in the past three years the incidence of race riot in this country has increased geometrically.

There is no doubt that something must be done about riots before they become much more serious. But Congress makes a big mistake when it pin-points agitators as the major cause of riots.

While existence of professional race agitators cannot be debated, there is reasonable doubt that riots could be incited when there is no basis of truth in the agitators' arguments.

Agitators need to be controlled, but they cannot be controlled effectively if the social injustices they feed upon are allowed to continue. Control of agitators, if it can ever be accomplished, may stop riots for the moment but they provide no permanent solution.

Idealism described as tainted by real world in which we live

by John Lucadamo

Dreaming and idealism seem to go hand in hand. An idealist must be a dreamer, but yet, the opposite is not necessarily true. The late President described himself as an idealist without illusions. He, however, was forced by politics to corrupt his idealism since he had to compromise his ideas.

Idealism is tainted by the real world so that the person must live in himself endeavoring to steer away from the world. This is somewhat of a paradox as I see it. How can someone who has a conception of something better implement it. In most cases if he does voice his views people gape at him calling him a nut.

The overriding problem here is that this person may, in fact, have a conception of the better which could be implemented. Thus, while we are constantly striving for a better world the idealist's view is considered fatuous.

Since many of us consider ourselves liberals, this is going against the grain since a liberal as Gov. Wallace constantly reminds us, listens to all points of view. To an educated person this would seem obvious yet too often people with different ideas are lumped together in the "lunatic fringe."

What is change?

In these situations, then, we lose an important segment of thought. Change is not often wrought by one idea but rather an agglomeration of ideas. Now, however, a vicious circle is appearing since the idealist will have to compromise himself and we are back at the beginning.

Realizing how an idealist is adamant against changing his views, a strange situation develops namely that the idealist is very unliberal in that he will not look at the "practical problems" involved.

Is it the adamancy of the idealist against compromising his views or the hostility of ma-

ny of the people to his ideal which causes him to become an island? There are points to both of these queries.

Yet, it is also a question of which came first, the chicken or the egg? This is a fallacious trend of thought since the condition is extant regardless of what precipitated the condition.

Then is there anything which can remedy the situation? Taking into account human nature and its reluctance to change the status quo, there is probably no efficacious solution to the dilemma.

On one hand it is obvious, however, that there will have to be some giving in on the idealist's behalf. But then, will he be being true to himself? More than likely, if he is sincere in his interest to gain something better. If he does not give in he will be a "crackpot" or island, or a martyr. All three of these are relatively poor choices.

Alternatives

The first alternative is obviously ignominious and also inefficacious.

Alfred student returns after semester in Paris

Trudi Yaller, a junior graphics major, has returned to the Alfred campus after 5½ months abroad. Miss Yaller was the first student to go to Paris on the new program sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

The College Center is an affiliation of five area colleges, (Alfred University, Corning Community College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Ithaca College, and Keuka College), which bought 98 year rights on a Paris studio.

The studio is on the right bank overlooking Notre Dame and Sainte Chapelle, and the sixteen stories house 133 private studios. Miss Yaller met students

from all over the world, and described their works as "impressionistic."

She commented that she did not find her inability to speak French a handicap. In fact, I learned and now I can converse in French." Miss Yaller vividly remembers her visit from President Drake at the end of last April.

During the summer, Miss Yaller travelled on her own time and money through Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Germany, London. She recalls that "The Thames was much more exciting than the Kanakadea," and "Victoria and Albert Museum has one of the most fabulous pottery collections in the world!"

Where this leads is doubtful. Or, for that matter, what will bring this change about is also doubtful. Yet to my mind education with its inherent values of doubting and seeking new ways of interpretation may be the power to effect a change to liberalism.

National Liberation Front requests support for Viet Cong

by Larry S. Friedman

The war in Vietnam is of concern to us all. Its outcome will probably be a determining factor in our lives. Therefore, it is necessary that we, the inheritors of a war-torn Twentieth Century, evaluate our positions and our ideals in regard to this devastating war.

Many of our peers have already accomplished this complex evaluation and have appeared in demonstrations for and against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Some have even gone so far as burning their draft cards, which is a federal offense.

Last week a group of Quakers sent surgical equipment and money to the Viet Cong via Canada; while, on the other hand, countless thousands of men have committed themselves to help a determined people remain free from Communist terror.

The hawks and the doves fight in Congress about U.S. involvement, and the "peaceniks" demonstrate and fight in the streets while our soldiers fight and die in the jungle or in North Vietnam. Where do we stand? What are our opinions?

Our increasing war effort in

Vietnam is greatly hindering Communist action in the South. Maintaining steady pressure on the South Vietnamese has become increasingly difficult for the Viet Cong to achieve and has also become increasingly expensive.

Their only problem is that they simply don't have enough money to support their efforts. Therefore, the National Liberation Front, which serves as the political arm of the Viet Cong, has begun to tap other sources of much needed capital.

These sources include the United States as well as other nations. In the U.S., the National Liberation Front has penetrated our cities and even our universities and colleges for funds to support their fighters.

Several weeks ago, the Fiat received a letter from Walter D. Teague, chairman of the U.S. Committee to aid the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam. In his extensive letter, he urged the Fiat and all people on campus to actively support the National Liberation Front.

This would be accomplished by the purchasing of literature most of which originated out of

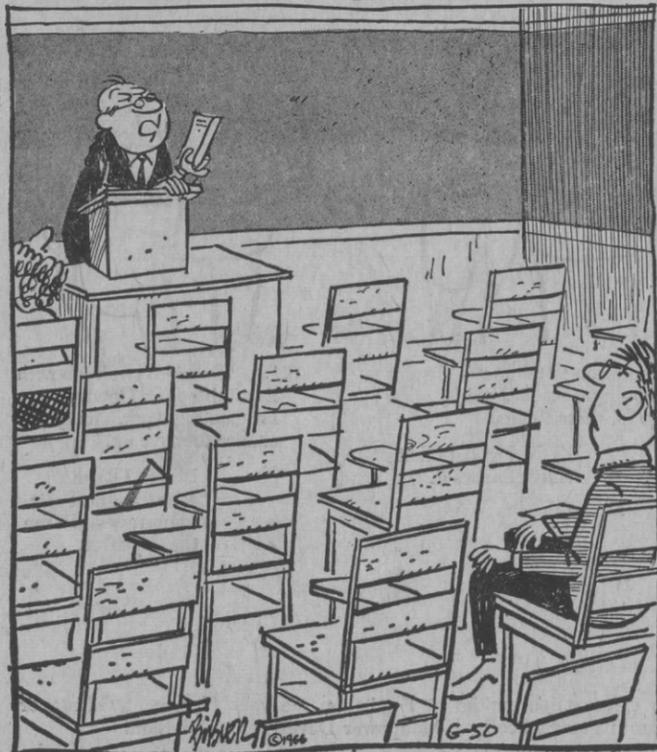
the Hanoi press. Some of the more provocative titles are **A Bitter Dry Season for the Americans, American Imperialism's Intervention in Vietnam and Against U.S. Aggression.**

Teague also called for volunteers to type, file, or translate; more equipment in the form of cabinets, amplifiers, trucks, etc.; and any anti-war articles from magazines or newspapers. According to Teague, **THE U.S. IS THE AGGRESSOR IN VIETNAM** and the Communists must be aided in order to overcome and exile the aggressors from Vietnamese soil.

Mr. Teague and his committee have given us our criteria by which we can evaluate our position. Do we aid the enemy or support our troops? Does loyalty to a country precede loyalty to oneself? Is Teague's branch of the NLF a subversive group or are they merely exercising their right as Americans to dissent? Do we have a moral obligation to voice our opinion?

These are some of the many questions which must be answered immediately and logically.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, I THINK IT'S TIME WE REVIEW THE SCHOOLS POLICY ON CLASS CLITS."

Frosh women inspected at teas 13 Outing Klub members camp out "under the stars"



Freshman women are guests of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity during a series of introductory freshman teas.

The newly organized Alfred Outing Klub has successfully completed its first official trip.

The trip was initiated by four senior nurses, all former members of the Syracuse Outing Club. They are Kate Rezelman, president; Charlie Bockes, vice president; Ann Sullivan, secretary; and Peggy Mack, treasurer.

Thirteen Alfred students, ten on campus and three Syracuse

nurses, travelled to Lake George. From there they canoed to Turtle Island where they met approximately 20 students from 30 different colleges enjoying the IOCA (Intercollegiate Outing Club Association) weekend.

The weekend was spent hiking around the small island, climbing Tonge and Black Mountains, square dancing, singing, and camping out "under the stars."

RABBI JEROME MALINO

will visit Alfred

Monday, 7 p.m.

in Campus Center

Soccer squad loses in Hobart contest

by Jim Cushman

Hobart handed the Alfred soccer team its fifth straight defeat this season by crushing the Saxons 4-2 on their new field atop Jericho Hill.

The Saxon offense attempted 34 shots on the goal, scoring once in each half while Hobart attempted 25 shots on goal, scoring once in the first half and three times in the last.

Alfred's starting goalie, Dave Ferraguzzi, was injured early in the first quarter when Hobart's inside right, Michel, lined in a straight shot. Ferraguzzi couldn't hang onto the ball and when he jumped on it an opposing lineman kicked his head. Bob Zimmerman replaced him as goal keeper for most of the first half.

At 14:17 of the period Hobart's front line tricked Zimmerman out of the goal and outside left, Nash, slammed in the first point.

Alfred took advantage of the strong wind at their backs in the second quarter with long lead passes to the offensive line deep in Hobart territory from their secondary.

Left halfback, Al Kanton, was the second casualty of the game when he blocked a Hobart lead pass with his forehead, opening a small cut over his right eye.

A penalty kick at 13:45 gave Alfred its first score. Center forward, Earny Pipe, scored from right in front of the goal with assistance from inside left, Pat MacKenna.

The Statesmen's offensives were murderous in the third quarter. They broke the tie at

11:02 with a smash into the upper corner of the net by inside right, Michel. Twenty-eight seconds later outside left, Tom Magee scored again. Ferraguzzi was on his back and the goal was wide open.

Michel scored the final Hobart goal at 20:04 with a hard shot straight in from fifteen yards.

On a penalty kick against Alfred, Statesman right back, Menihan, lost the easiest possible shot in soccer. With only Ferraguzzi in front of him Menihan boomed the ball over the goal, no score.

Late in the period inside right, Dusty Rose, charged the goal but his shot was a little wide and hit the outside of the net.

Earny Pipe finally snuck one past goalie Stanley with an assist by Roger Williams from the outside left position. Time ran out five minutes later with Alfred in control of the ball but with no chance of even a long shot.

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I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



6. "Stepping into swell job with Equitable Life. Good pay. Fascinating work. Plenty of chance to move up."

I think I'll see Jane tonight, Susie tomorrow and Fran the day after.

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Alfred Review

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MURRAY STEVENS

Saxon harriers outdistanced by Roberts Wesleyan, 30-25

"They are good, but we'll get them in the state meet." This was what Coach DuBreuil was saying after the Saxons were beaten by the cross country squad from Roberts Wesleyan Saturday, 30 to 25. The visiting team won the meet by sweeping the first three places.

Ken Demster finished first in a time of 22:05, followed by his teammates Gerry Teal and Tim Duffy. Teal just beat Duffy in the last ten yards by putting on a finishing burst.

Following the three finishers for the visiting team, Alfred took the next five places. Pete Stasz was the first finisher for the Saxons, taking fourth place. Fifth, sixth and seventh places were all filled by Saxons. Three finished in a tie for fifth. They were Erickson, Lane Ehmke and Ed Gabriel. Eighth was taken by Mike Bell, who is making a comeback from a bout with a respiratory infection.

Although Dick Lang finished out of the top five finishers for the Saxons, attention should be drawn to his all out effort in running and finishing this grueling race. Dick had a cold and he still gave his all.

After the race he was doubled up by a cramp or stitch in his stomach. Although doubled up, he stood higher than most men will ever stand in the minds of others.

Coach DuBreuil's men beat Brockport earlier in the week, knocking the Eagles off 20 to 35. Tresohlavy finished first for Brockport, but he was followed by five Saxons. Lane Ehmke took first, followed by Stasz, Erickson, and the two Gabriel brothers finished in a flat tie.

Coach DuBreuil is looking forward to the state cross country meet which is going to be held at Alfred this year, Nov. 5. The Saxons looked strong in losing to the men from Roberts Wesleyan,

and they were without the services of their top runner, Billy Briell. If he can work himself back into shape in time for the state meet, Alfred has a good chance of taking the championship.

ROTC smoker

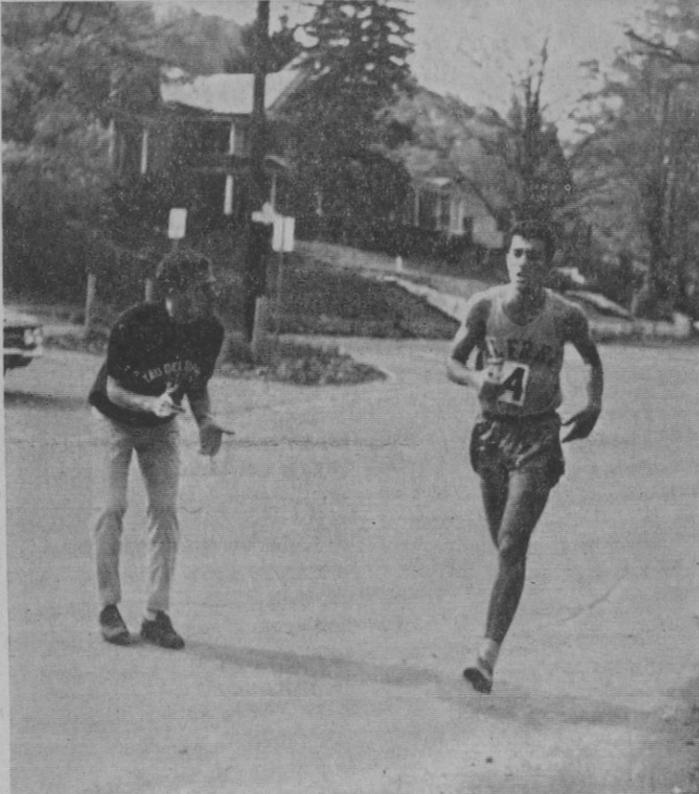
An ROTC smoker for all freshmen cadets will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 34, Myers Hall. All freshmen in ROTC are required to attend.

MAGB conference plans sports days

The Women's Athletic Governing Board officers, Nancy Jane Batten, Jeanette Kolk., and Sue Riedsdorph, attended the Central N.Y. Womens' Athletic and Recreation Association Planning Conference at Cornell University. Nineteen other colleges attended the conference.

November 5 will be the first Sports Day which A.U. will participate in. This will be held at Geneseo, and competition will be held in volleyball, table tennis, and bowling. Also attending the Geneseo Sports Day will be the State University of Oswego, Keuka College, Cornell University and R.I.T.

Other Sports' Days include: December 3 at Harpur, March 11 at Geneseo, April 8 at Keuka College, April 29 at Alfred, and May 6 at Cortland.



Saxon runner Mike Bell heads home in this cross country meet with Roberts Wesleyan last week.

MIGB announces officers for year

New officers were recently elected to serve on the Men's Intramural Governing Board. The board plans and coordinates various intramural sports throughout the year.

President Tom Brown is a senior and a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha. The job of vice president will be handled by Ray Turner, a senior at Delta Sig. The newly elected treasurer is Joe Giampa, a senior and a member of Kappa Psi.

Saul Friedman, a senior and a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi, will serve as corresponding secretary. The job of recording secretary has been given to Arnie Walding, a junior at Lambda Chi.

Rabbi J. R. Malino returns to campus

Rabbi Jerome R. Malino will speak next Monday evening at 7 p.m., in the Campus Center during his annual visit to Alfred.

Rabbi Malino lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which attempts to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. It will be his twenty-second annual visit to Alfred.

Dr. Malino will be in Alfred from Sunday through Thursday October 23-27, 1966. Throughout the week he will be available for counseling starting Monday between 3-4:30 p.m., in the Campus Center.

It's here the new Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic!

A milestone in 35mm single-lens reflex photography—that's the trim new Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic camera with *through-the-lens* CdS exposure system.

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It's easy to use, too. Settings can be changed without removing the Spotmatic from your eye. You'll capture the fastest action... the most fleeting expressions. *You'll* get the pictures others miss!

Lightweight and compact, the new Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic has an amazingly sharp Super-Takumar 50mm f/1.4 lens with fully automatic diaphragm; shutter speeds to 1/1000 sec.; built-in self-timer, and many more quality features. Priced at just \$299.50, the new Spotmatic is the best camera value in the world. Come in for a demonstration soon!



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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 18, 1966

Big Saxon defensive five scores homecoming win

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons ripped Brockport State 14 to 0 in front of the Homecoming crowd Saturday night, with the defense holding the opposition to a total gain of 84 yards, with only 28 yards gained on the ground by the visitors.

Before 5,500 fans, the defensive platoon turned in another outstanding performance. The Brockport backfield could only wheel for a total of 28 yards gained and two first downs on the ground.

In the air the Golden Eagles flew for only five completions in 20 attempts, and a total of 56 yards gained. The line of Egler, Touris, Yannuzzi, Klaus and Rodgers can't be beaten by the offensive rush.

Backup men Wozniak, Assenheimer, and Johnson played another bruising game, plugging any holes which the Eagles might have opened up.

The defensive secondary had some anxious moments against the visitors' quarterback Cox. Although he was able to complete only five passes, some aerials were dropped or overthrown that could have been turned into long gainers.

With his running game shut off by the Alfred brutal five, Cox was forced to the air. His bombardment could have been damaging, but Brockport wasn't able to execute their flood patterns.

The offense ground the clock out for the Saxons, marching 88 yards in the second quarter, and again in the fourth quarter, with Lacey racing around end for a 47 yard T.D. romp.

No one got a chance in the backfield for the Saxons, with seven different backs sharing the duties. The Saxons rushed 62 times in this game, and completed four out of five passes.

The offensive line, led by guards Russ Cesari and Pat Indivero, began to push Brockport's defense around in the second half. These two guards led the off-tackle and outside end sweeps which were a large part of Alfred's 255 yards on the ground.

The Saxons only went to the air to keep Brockport's defense honest, but they hurt the Eagles with the passing attack. The Johnston to Knott combination clicked for three out of four completions and one touchdown.

Bill Knott scored the first six pointer for the home team with a beautiful reception of an eight yard pass from Johnston.

The other Saxon score was turned in by Dan Lacey with a heads up run, and beautiful downfield blocking. After racing around left end, Russ Cesari sprung Lacey by cutting down Brockport's defensive end.

Down field Lacey let two Sax-



A "never say die" crowd is prepared to last it out until the end with umbrellas and raincoats at the Homecoming game Saturday night.

on linemen destroy a defensive secondary for the Eagles, and he went into the end zone untouched. Pete Bower blasted the two extra points for the Saxons.

The Saxons' lines are turning into the stars of this campaign. The defensive line and backfield have been outstanding, with the opposition being kept to 24 yards rushing per game.

And the offensive line in the past two games has shown that it can open the holes for any of the backs. You can't play ball control without a good offensive line, and the last duo performances have established the line as being solid from end to end.

The win over Brockport gives the Saxons a 3-1-1 record. Saturday the Saxons are away against the University of Rochester, who will be having their Homecoming weekend.

The band and cheerleaders will be traveling with the Saxons this week. Rochester has a great passer in Young, and the team is going to need all the support it can get. How about dropping in on Saturday for this crucial game at Rochester.

Extra points . . . Phil Hussion, the Brockport lineman who was knocked out is in good condition at St. James Hospital without

having suffered a concussion . . . Assenheimer, soph of the game with 12 tackles; Rodgers, lineman of the game with 10 tackles . . . Dan Lacey was named back of the game, gaining 75 yards on 13 carries . . . Homecoming candidates were really tough . . . Band and cheerleaders put on a great halftime show for the big Homecoming crowd.

Yardstick

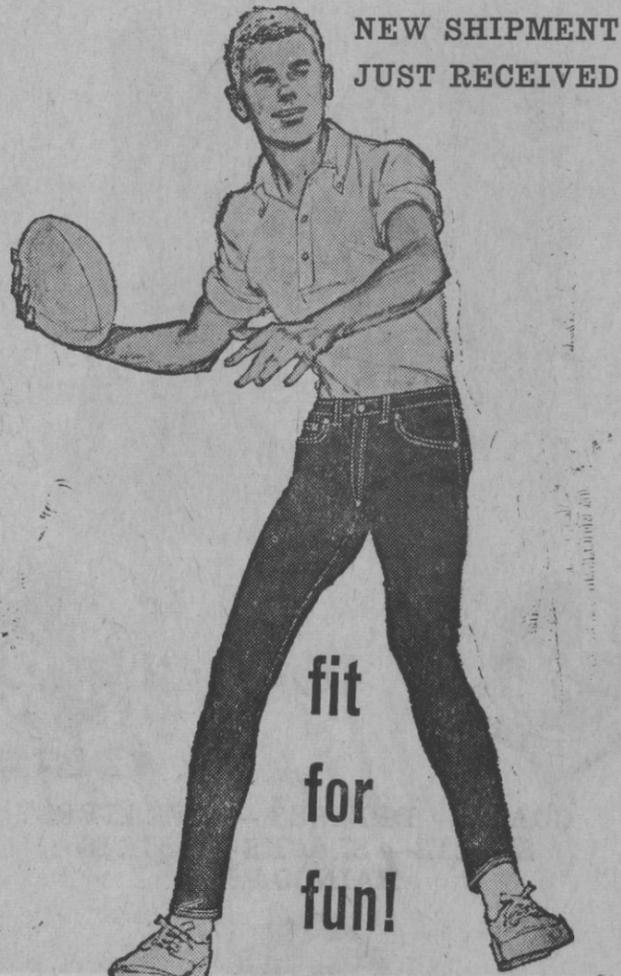
	Alfred	B'port
First downs	15	4
Number of rushes	62	26
Yds gained rushing	286	47
Lost rushing	31	19
Net gain rushing	255	28
Passes attempted	5	20
Completed	4	5
Had intercepted	0	2
Passing yardage	97	56
Total net gain	352	84
Fumbles	6	1
Fumbles lost	4	1
Punts	6	8
Punting average	23.5	32.3
Yds penalized	60	45

Score by Quarters

Alfred	0	7	0	7-14
Brockport	0	0	0	0-0
Alfred—Knott, 8 yard pass from Johnston. (Bower kick).				
Alfred—Lacey, 47 yard run. (Bower kick).				
Attendance—5,500				

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