

Miss Francis Hepinstall  
Box 563  
Alfred, New York

# 'Who's Who' announces annual Alfred selections

Twenty-four Alfred students have been nominated for the annual publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Paul F. Powers, dean of students, has announced.

Students are selected for the honor on the basis of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness, said Dean Powers.

Members of the nominating committee were Barbara Bechtell, associate dean of students; Dean Powers; Mrs. Elinor Gertz of the School of Nursing; Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, of the College of Ceramics; Dr. Gaylord Rough of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. John Stull, a member of the faculty; Ruth Rahm and Douglas Eadie, selected last year for the honor.

Seniors who received the award are: Stephen Clare, president of the American Ceramic Society; Kathleen Constantines, chosen as last year's outstanding junior woman; Warner Dailey, Student Senate president; Douglas Eadie, president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity; James Egger, member of the varsity football team.

Also selected were Mary Gregg, counselor in the Brick; Peter Jacobus, president of the Interfraternity Council; Christine Jost, president of Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority; Stuart Kane, member of Blue Key; Francine Lapidis, president of Associated Women Students.

Others include Laurie Meyerowitz, currently on the Washington Semester program; Dorothy Moulton, member of Gold Key; Janice Napoleon, former SNAN YS officer; Arvid Pasto, member

of Blue Key.

Other seniors are Jane Pickering, editor-in-chief of the *Fiat Lux*; Sharon Post, former vice president of AWS; Sharon Potter, president of Gold Key; Ruth Rahm, member of Gold Key.

Also Kathleen Rezelman, officer in the newly formed Outing Club; Patricia Romano, president of Intersorority Council; Susan Schreier, president of Sigma Chi Nu sorority, and Edwin Strong, vice-president of the IFC.

Two juniors, Sally Cragg and Roger Auerbach, were elected to the publication. Miss Cragg is a former member of Owens, and Auerbach is vice-president of the Senate. Both will serve on next year's nominating committee.

The students nominated are asked to report a list of their extra-curricular activities to Dean Powers' office by Friday.

## Senate discusses nurses, phones, student parking



Photo by Paul Greenberg

Automobile parking crisis reaches Alfred. Something must be done to alleviate the problem.

Paul Harvey made a preliminary report on the Student Senate's study of student parking on campus at last Tuesday's meeting.

The Senate is trying to find immediate solutions to the problem as well as a long range plan to solve the parking problem. Harvey is studying the possibilities of parking behind Howell and Alumni Halls, as well as new lots which could be built across from the Temporary Gymnasium if the Tech ever moves to the other side of the street.

As a follow up to the Senate's previous discussion of homecoming weekend, President Dailey reported that Mr. Fasano, Director of Alumni Programs, disagreed with most of the Senate's conclusions including: that queen candidates should be juniors or

seniors, that alumni should choose the queen and that only men should choose candidates.

Various other sundries and tidbits which the Senate acted on, announced or something with included: nurses who return to Alfred from Syracuse will be given free lodging but Dean Bechtell says they have to buy their meals; the free phones are being installed in the dormitories.

Also next year's Orientation Week chairmen will be chosen from past advisors; interested students should contact Dean Bechtell. The Senate is again planning to run a bus to New York City for Thanksgiving vacation. Finally David Kotch is making his annual trip to see Miss Hepinstall to try and get the library to open earlier on Sundays.



# FIAT LUX

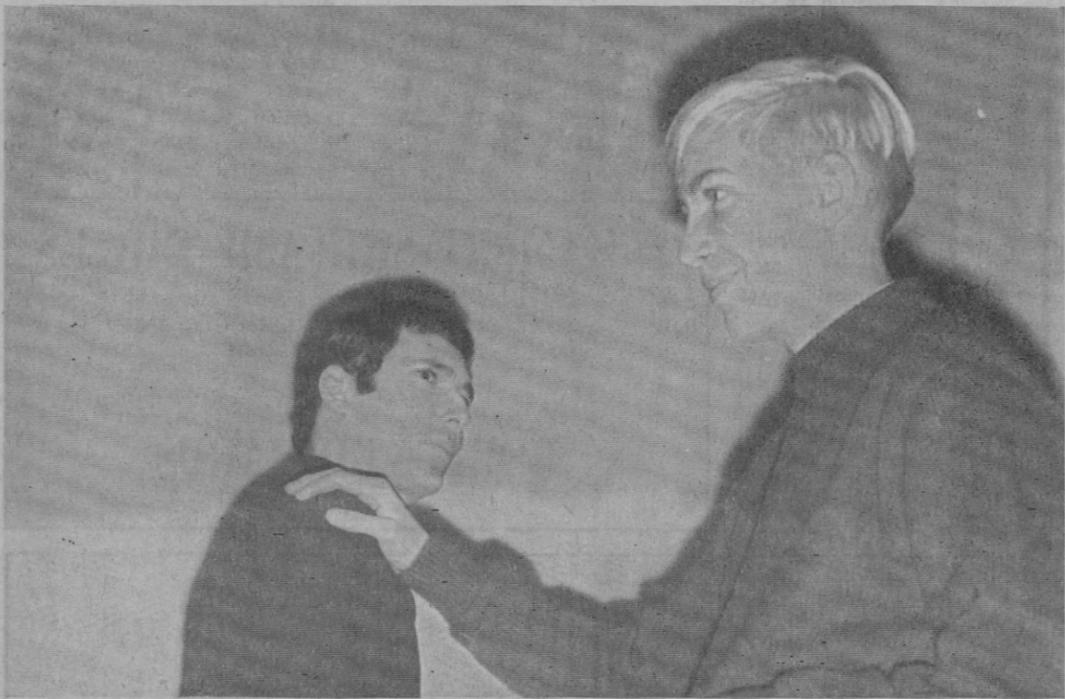
ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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## Acting and set design in 'The Dark Tower' lauded



Blind Peter, played by John McGuire, offers advice to Roland, Peter Spar, in last weekend's "The Dark Tower."

by John Lucadamo

The theater is many things. It may be educational, for example, but it is most always entertaining. During some productions the audience may merely sit back in their seats and relax; yet often the audience becomes involved, forced to make judgments and decisions during the play. In this way the theater is an intellectual experience.

"The Dark Tower" is a case in point. Upon entering Alumni Hall one of the first things noticed was the drawn curtain. The set consisting of a tower which first appeared in one dimension but later to be three

dimensional was completely exposed to the audience. It seemed frail and unsubstantial. An arch composed primarily of triangular shapes intersected the tower. John McGuire's set was striking and concomitantly with the superb lighting effects of Bob Karig the set was made ephemeral; it changed appearance throughout the play.

Music was also being played although most people preferred to converse since the music was unobtrusive. The selections played represented both the classical and the modern period and, in effect, showing that the play transcended time. Trace Percy

and Robert Mendel must be mentioned since the intricacies involved in the audio portion were substantial.

Above all the first impression was admirable. The combination to virtually totally theatrical sensation. The senses of hearing and of the various effects added up sight were both satisfied since the theater is, above all, a sensual experience.

The opening scene continued the seeming emphasis on histrionics. The play then proceeds with Roland, played by Peter Spar, through a series of scenes showing in several stages of development.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Judiciary postponed; student interest falls

Elections for the Men's Judiciary have again been postponed indefinitely because there are not enough applicants for justices.

The Judiciary was approved by a four to one ratio in a men's referendum held last March and is fully supported by the administration. Elections were originally planned for last Spring, but when insufficient applications were received it was postponed until this fall. October 24 was set as election day and still there were not enough applicants.

Perhaps the problem is lack of student interest, but considering the overwhelming approval which it received in the referendum something adverse occurred. Apparently Senate President Dailey is either uninterested or unable to generate the interest to make the necessary plans for the Judiciary to become a reality.

The Judiciary constitution requires that a slate of seven seniors, four juniors and four sophomores be chosen, from whom the students will choose seven in the election (if it is ever held).

At present, applications have been received from ten seniors, seven juniors and two sophomores. Any student who wishes to fill out an application should contact Dean Powers.



Photo by Paul Greenberg

Wanted: bodies to fill these judicial robes.

# Professor Herzog of Syracuse talks to probable law students

by Larry S. Friedman

Mr. Peter Herzog, Professor of Law and Law Librarian at Syracuse University Law School, came to Alfred last Friday to talk to students interested in pursuing the study of law at Syracuse.

Professor Herzog received his B.A. from Hobart College and his LL.B. from Syracuse University. He also received the Masters of Law degree at the Columbia University Law School. Previous to his appointment at Syracuse University, Herzog held the position of Assistant Attorney General for the State of New York Law Department, Appeals and Opinions Bureau.

The College of Law, established in 1895, was the fourth college founded on the Syracuse campus. Presently, the University consists of twenty colleges and schools.

The curriculum and methods of instruction by the Law School are under the constant observation by faculty members.

As stated in the Syracuse Law School catalogue, developments in the law program include "emphasis upon instruction and research in Public Law; integration of programs of law study with the offerings of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs for law students who plan a career in government or public administration; integration of programs of law study with the offerings of the College of Business Administration for students who plan a career in commerce, finance, or industry; a program of practical courts; student participation in the service of the Hisock Legal Aid Society; the *Syracuse Law Review* with a student editorial board; the organization of a unit of the American Law Students Association."



Mr. Peter Herzog

The College of Law library houses more than 50,000 volumes all of which are available for student use. For additional research the Court of Appeals Library in the Onondaga County Court House which has over 95,000 volumes available to both law students and faculty. The University also maintains book reserves in various libraries amounting to an excess of 700,000 volumes and more than 6,000 American and foreign periodicals.

The aim of the College of Law, as stated in its catalogue is "to acquaint the student with the sources of law, a knowledge of its ideals and principles as they have grown and are now developing . . ." The Law School also aims to develop the student's ability to analyze and reason in regards to legal problems.

The student receives practical courtroom experience through the many moot courts held during the academic year. These moot courts give the student practice in using law books and preparing and arguing cases before a judge

or a panel of judges.

The Law School is governed by the Syracuse Student Bar Association. It is the unit of the American Law Student Association and its purpose is to inform students of the many activities of the Bar.

Admission to Syracuse Law School is selective in order to insure a small enrollment and more important to allow small classes. All applicants are judged in relation to their scholastic record, leadership, character, and the results of the National Law School Admission Test.

A broad education is the best preparation for further study in law. Supplementary courses such as history and political science should also be included in the curriculum. Above all, the law student must be able to communicate ideas both orally and written, able to analyze, and be able to reason.

## Creative tensions

A conference concerning "Creative Tension" was held at Colgate University last weekend. The conference consisted of a series of lectures and discussions presented to 25 faculty members and 38 students representing various colleges in New York State.

Dr. George Gardner of the sociology department, Jane Pickering, FIAT LUX editor-in-chief, and Fran Lapides, president of AWS, represented Alfred.

**WANTED** — responsible party to take over monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

## 'DarkTower'

# Queries never resolved

(Continued from Page 1)

Many of these were noteworthy both in terms of the acting as well as in technical effects.

The encounter between Roland and the Sergeant Trumpter, played by Dan Cohen, reveals the central thrust of the play. The quest theme is omnipresent and the objective: the destruction of, for lack of a better term, the dragon is also quite pronounced. Both of these seem very real since Roland's father and six of his brothers have perished during the quest. Roland then asks a question of the Sergeant which is important in the development of the play, namely, "Do you believe there is a dragon?"

Throughout the play this query is never answered satisfactorily. No one is ever sure why the quest is undertaken. Yet it is always assumed that Roland will undertake the mission. Indeed, he is constantly being groomed for his journey to the dark tower.

The play concentrates on the belief that duty is involved in the quest, even though none of the ramifications of the journey are understood. Indeed, the only comprehensible notion is the blind sense of duty which leads Roland on.

While on the quest Roland is tempted by drink, sex, and love. However, he merely vacillates and never actually deviates from the course. These temptations are represented by the triangles in the set. The three points of the triangle include the blind sense of duty; the notion of the quest itself; and the temptors.

The play reaches its climax when all the obstacles in his path join in the chorus. The Clock begins to chant "Tick-tock, tick-tock;" Nearna (sex) repeats "Kiss me;" Soak (drink) repeats "left, right;" and Sylvie (love) repeats "you and I." This chanting builds up to a crescendo, and finally Roland breaks through the grip of all of them. Thus, the triangular motif is destroyed.

Throughout the play Roland has been urged on by his mother. At the end of the play she dies and announces that she has giv-

en birth to the child of stone which she had predicted. At last there is someone sans feeling and, therefore, capable of realizing the goal.

"The Dark Tower" with its theme of the blind quest can be said to have relevance in our time. A hackneyed example is of course, the U.S. mission in Vietnam. Are we blindly seeking the destruction of a dragon?

Nevertheless, the production was, above all, a theatrical exercise. Director Ronald M. Brown staged the production well and did a fine job with the human side of the production. Technical Director C.D. Smith III was responsible for set construction, sound, and lighting. These tasks were completed admirably.

Special note should be given to Peter Spar and John McGuire. Spar's interpretation of a man torn between blind duty, the quest, and the temptations was, in the main, good. Furthermore, McGuire's set design must again be mentioned: it was dynamic and exciting. Finally, everyone connected with the production should be congratulated.

## Glass scholarship received by Cuneo

Frank Cuneo, a senior in the department of glass at the Ceramics College, has been named the recipient of a scholarship from the Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Elmira. The award is intended to assist a student in the glass department with his senior thesis.

Cuneo is carrying on an investigation of the viscosity of soda-lime glass compositions at high temperatures.

A dean's list student, Cuneo is from Flushing. He plans to enter law school next year. Cuneo is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi and a member of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society.

## Orientation committee

Student advisors who are interested in working on the Orientation Committee are urged to contact Dean Bechtel in Greene Hall immediately.

# Two new administrators selected by Pres. Drake

Pres. M. Ellis Drake has announced the addition to the administrative staff of two men whose appointments were effective in October.

Ray Davis has been named Associate Director of Development and D. Chris Withers has been appointed Assistant Director of the Alumni Program.

Davis came to Alfred from Michigan State University where he was in charge of developing a special program for the Office of Information Services. He was previously Assistant Director of Development at Hanover College in Indiana, Director of Admissions and Public Relations at Ricker College in Maine, and

University Editor at Clemson University in South Carolina.

A native of Norwich, Davis earned the B.A. degree in 1950 from Hartwick College. He later attended Stetson University in Florida for special study in journalism.

Withers is a native of Binghamton and an alumnus of Alfred University. He majored in economics and business at Alfred and earned the B.A. degree in 1963.

Since graduation, he has been employed by the Atlantic Refining Co. He has served as District Marketing Representative for the past two years.

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# John Gustad, past dean here to head new program at OSU

Dr. John W. Gustad, who was Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred, is presently Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State University.

When he left Alfred after the 1962-63 term, Dr. Gustad went to Sarasota, Fla. There he served as provost of New College, an ex-



Dr. John W. Gustad

perimental college which had just opened.

After leaving New College, Dr. Gustad went to the OSU psychology department. Now he is guiding a new experimental program for the freshmen there.

The program, in which 167 are enrolled, will attempt to give the students the benefits of the facilities and resources of a large university and the atmosphere and surroundings of a small college.

These students will be housed in adjoining dorms and will plan many activities as a group. The students will work together, attend classes together, and hold social functions together, but will also be encouraged to join other campus groups.

Dr. Gustad hopes that the students involved in this program will do better academically and will find the experience of attending OSU more satisfying. He is hoping to see a decrease in the

number of dropouts in this type of a program.

The Arts College at OSU is already planning a larger program of this sort for next year which will be initiated depending upon the results of this year's experiment.

## Job opportunities program planned

Project Opportunity is a newly organized business and civic job-interviewing program in the Rochester area. The program is open to juniors and seniors interested in career opportunities in that area.

Representatives of over 50 leading Rochester firms will be available for students to interview December 28 and 29 at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Some 50 job categories are available through the program. Many opportunities in the fields of engineering, marketing, banking, insurance, retailing personnel, science, data processing, teaching, management, and technology are open.

Brochures explaining the project more fully have been sent to Mr. Shultz, assistant to the president, and are available in his Carnegie Hall office.

# Draft standards lowered; student pressure grows

(ACP)—The Pentagon's lowering of mental standards for the draft has begun to bring undue pressure on every member of the academic community regardless of attitudes toward the war, comments the Coe Cosmas, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

As of October 1, standards were lowered in a move to take an additional 20,000 draftees this year. The Pentagon said it would take further steps early next year to qualify another 20,000 registrants who would otherwise be deferred in the 1-Y category. A 1-Y classification specifies that a draftee is "qualified only in time of war or national emergency."

The Pentagon announcement came as a follow-up to Defense

Secretary Robert McNamara's announcement August 23 of his plans to take 40,000 men by June 30, 1967, and 100,000 the following year.

By this ruling the terror of grades is escalated to the point where it brings unnecessary pressure in a student's attempt to receive a college education.

Grades were never and can never be an adequate measure of knowledge and academic worth of a student. The assumption that grades determine human quality and that quality is exempt from destruction is unjust.

The escalation of the grading standard might mean that this year we gave students who have C averages or better, the following year with B or better, until there is none left except an elite.

# Bureau of narcotics holds lecture here

by Michael Nobiletti

Last week, the controversial question of narcotics and their use was presented by Sidney Joffe, an investigator for Narcotic Control Bureau. A discussion preceded by a film, centering on the gradual debasement of adolescent woman into a nebulous existence, was the main topic.



Photo by Andy Solen  
Sidney Joffe

drug, Joffe said. Rolled into cigarettes, it enters the blood stream through the lungs, liberating all common sense particularly the concepts of time and speed.

Heroin, administered directly into the veins with a hypodermic needle, fades the mind into a soft, senseless, colorless maze, blocking all afflictions from reality.

Joffe described the horror of the withdrawal period, the addict's attempt to live without the drug after he has become physically addicted.

Withdrawal lasts three to five days during which the addict cannot sleep. It induces immeasurable physical and mental torment. The cycle begins with a cold and progresses to a raging fever with violent coughing. The addict's nerves and senses are laid bare to any sound or flash of light.

Of all the people who become addicts, Joffe stated, fewer than 2% are cured, although there have been millions of dollars invested in state and federal hospitals and private institutions.

## Hallucinogenic drugs

The topic of hallucinogenic drugs was not treated in the film, but Joffe did elaborate on them in response to a question. He stated that they are physiologically the most dangerous drugs. The effects may be temporary or permanent. In a few isolated cases, permanent insanity has resulted after one "trip."

The greatest danger is that hallucinogenic drugs incite either fear, often leading to suicide, or total ecstasy, resulting in foolhardy stunts.

The major supply of hallucinogenic drugs is not from United States sources but is smuggled in from Mexico.

Twenty years ago the average age of addicts in the United States was between 40 and 60. Today the figures average to between 15 and 30. According to Joffe, 80% of all crimes are committed by addicts.

This crime situation is a problem requiring action, but according to Joffe, our society lacks the necessary moral characteristics. "People of your type," he commented, referring to college students, "have no respect for the legislatures or the laws they make."

The degenerating cycle is similar in most cases, the introduction and persuasion to experience BARBITUATES for their glorious flight from reality. The tone of escape established, the potential addict will eventually require a more substantial crutch as the problems of life increase.

Marijuana is the next escape. It is a physically non-addictive drug, but its devastating effects quickly diminish, pushing the addict to new fulfillments.

The final, irrevocable advancement is to heroin, a violent depressant which often leaves its users destitute.

Joffe expressed the dominant attraction of drugs on the college campus as the novel thrill experienced. However, he stated that the user of drugs, no matter what his age, has either an unstable or immature personality.

Barbituates are usually consumed in the form of a pill presented by an alleged friend. The drug leaves the mind in an unstable daze shading out all rationality. However, as the body becomes accustomed to the drug, a larger consumption or stronger drug is needed.

Marijuana stronger  
Marijuana is that stronger

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## What about a pub?

This past weekend several members of the Student Senate visited a nearby college to inspect a sort of "pub" which has been opened there. The purpose was to see if perhaps this kind of an establishment could work in the Alfred community, and to find out just what problems might be encountered while trying to set up something like it.

For we are convinced that when the student says he wants alcohol on the Alfred campus, he does not necessarily mean at chaperoned functions such as St. Pat's. Specifically, he wants a place nearby, perhaps within a walking distance, with a pleasant atmosphere, no rowdiness or raucous noise, a place where he could go to have a beer or some wine, without having to travel great distances.

Although he realizes that the University itself probably could not take the responsibility for establishing such a "pub", there must be businessmen in the area who would realize the potential of investing in it. We suggest that since the Senate has been looking into this matter, this would be the appropriate starting point for investigation into the possibilities.

## Absence of a judiciary

We regard with considerable disappointment the fact that not enough applicants can be garnered for preliminary voting in the men's judiciary, and also that only a few seniors have applied for the student positions on the Conduct Board.

Last year's Senate gave a great deal of attention to the formulation of a viable judiciary in which the students could play a significant role. It also seems wasteful that students made such an effort to convince the administration that we as students should have a voice in disciplining our peers, and considering and forming campus policy, when we are involved.

When the faculty and administration view the poor response to these opportunities, they can only speculate that the majority of students don't really want the freedoms and self-government that they argue they do.

Hopefully, within several days, enough applicants will be submitted so that the selection procedures can be started, and the judiciary can begin to function as was originally planned.



## FIAT LUX

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# Split between hawks and doves may fly with Lyndon's mandate

by Robert L. Johnson

From many aspects it would be better to refer to today's election as a referendum. The outcome of today's voting will give President Johnson a clear indication of the country's opinion on Vietnam, inflation, and civil rights.

The Vietnam issue has been discussed "ad nauseum" and needs no elaboration here. Everyone wants peace, yet everyone disagrees on the best avenue on which to pursue that goal.

The hawks, represented most notably in this election by Bob Duncan, Oregon's Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, generally support Johnson's Vietnam policy; however, there are a few members of this faction, primarily in the South who feel that Johnson is not doing enough. They as is Johnson a chicken and why is he following a no-win policy? The doves, on the other hand, are rallying behind Oregon Republican candidate for the Senate, Mark Hatfield. The doves have serious misgivings about the validity of "Johnson's War." Feeling among them ranges from

a gradual de-escalation to an immediate and complete withdrawal.

Indeed, the Vietnam issue has become so important in some contests that it has split the parties wide open. In Oregon, for example, there are Republican hawks supporting Democratic Duncan and Democratic doves supporting Republican Hatfield on the strength of the Vietnam issue alone.

And still another phenomenon is observed: on both sides there is strong anti-Johnson sentiment. As a result, Johnson has become the universal figure of indignation. He is a man caught in the middle, wrong no matter which way he moves.

While Vietnam has split the candidates within the parties, inflation has divided them along party lines. Economic troubles are usually to the advantage of the party out of power.

The Republicans have seized the advantage and badgered demonstrating mothers and frustrated home buyers with the claim that all their economic problems would not exist if Johnson and

his Democratic majority had taken better care of the country's economy.

In fact, neither party could have prevented the inflation, but nevertheless, we must blame someone for everything that goes wrong, and that someone is Lyndon Johnson.

By far the most important issue in this election is again Civil Rights. As in 1964 and 1965 the major controversial aspect is the white backlash. The opposing opinion, however, has changed from the demand that Negroes should get nothing to the plea that Negroes should not get so much so fast. Again they choose Lyndon Johnson as the center of the whole problem.

"If he weren't so pro-civil rights there would be no race riots and no open housing demonstrations," some say.

Most analysts agree that the Republicans will gain in this election, perhaps as many as 40 Congressional seats and four governorships. More important, however, Lyndon Johnson may discover that he has lost his 1964 mandate.

# Ruchelman discusses elections at political affairs club lecture

"New York State Elections — 1966" was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Leonard Ruchelman, assistant professor of political science. The Political Affairs Club sponsored the talk, which was held last Thursday in the Campus Center.

Dr. Ruchelman stated that he was attempting, in a non-partisan approach, to give potential voters insights into choices to be made during the two to three minutes they are in the voting booth.

Since New York State uses the long ballot, Dr. Ruchelman stated that voters have sixty-seven different choices to make for this election. Among the choices are candidates from six different parties and twelve amendments to the state constitution. He stated that preparation is needed to vote, as very little meaning can be derived from merely reading the amendments as stated on the ballot.

Dr. Ruchelman discussed the importance given to a "balanced ticket" for the two main parties. The lecturer stated that it is "unfortunate that voting is essential-



Photo by Steve Constantinides  
 Dr. Leonard Ruchelman

ly an emotional process," with so much importance given to ethnic and sectional criteria.

People tend to vote on the basis of group identification rather

than on qualifications for the position. He stated that studies show that "just before elections, people are more ethnically conscious than ever."

Dr. Ruchelman noted that the only white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant on the ticket is Rockefeller, while the Democrats are not offering a Protestant candidate.

Commenting on the gubernatorial elections, the speaker called this election "an extremely close race . . . in which sectionalism is playing an important part."

Dr. Ruchelman predicted that the Democrats will continue to control the Assembly, while the Republicans will control the Senate. "The rural areas," he remarked, "will lose, while the urban areas will gain in the coming election."

Dr. Ruchelman concluded by stating that "the loss of votes because of Liberal Party candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., will hurt the Democratic Party much more than the loss of Republican votes to the Conservative candidate, Paul Adams."

## English professor to discuss design

Dr. John A. Kouwenhoven, Professor of English at Barnard College, Columbia University, will give a lecture Thursday, November 10 at 8 o'clock in Howell Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council. He will speak on the topic, "The Consequences of Design."

Dr. Kouwenhoven is the author of several books, including *Made in America* and *Beer Can by the Highway*.

He earned his A.B. degree from Wesleyan University in 1931. His A.M. and Ph.D. degrees were both earned at Columbia University. Dr. Kouwenhoven has taught at Bennington College and Barnard College, Columbia University.

Kouwenhoven is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. From 1941-43, he was assistant editor of *Harper's Magazine* and was associate editor from 1944-46.

# Organ and voice recital is scheduled for Sunday

On Sunday, November 13, in the Seventh Day Baptist Church, an organ and voice recital will be presented for area residents by faculty members of the Alfred University Music Department.

Dr. Melvin Le Mon, who is chairman of the music department, will open the program with organ compositions by Robert Schumann and contemporary American composer, Leo Sowerby.

Dr. Le Mon, who earned three degrees at The Eastman School of Music, also received the performer's certificate in organ from that institution. He has performed widely in the East, in Canada, and in Europe under the sponsorship of the American

Guild of Organists, civic groups, and universities.

Ada Becker Seidlin, a member of the music department, will participate as the pianist. At Alfred, she is professor of piano-forte Emeritus, and special instructor in piano.

Paul Giles, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Betty Riggenbach Giles, special instructor in voice, will be heard in solo groups which include songs by Bach, Handel, Duparc, Faure, and an operatic scene from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Before coming to Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Giles appeared throughout the United States in recitals the performances of opera, oratorio, and musical comedy.



# Administration's view on sex questioned by BU News editor

From the BU News editorial, Oct. 26, 1966.

"Sex does not exist at our University, in official terms; the administration takes no notice of it, dorm rules make no provision for it, and even the Student Health Service, which should be vitally concerned, chooses to ignore it.

And yet, the plain fact is that University students are engaging in premarital sexual relationships to an overwhelming degree, and abortions seem clearly to be increasing in frequency. The University's complete indifference to the situation, moreover, casts an absurdly outdated moralistic pall over the sexual act and, in fact, puts blood on its hands.

It is ironic that the University has not yet found the proper balance between responsibility for its students and enforcement of arbitrary moral standards; in the case of housing and food regulations it oversteps its responsibility by practicing ironclad compulsion, while in sexual matters it vitiates its responsibility by stubbornly refusing to accept the fact that students have rejected the standards which once made premarital intercourse sinful or at least unusual.

The University must accept the premise that students do and will engage in sexual activity and that there is no inflexible moral judgment which can possibly be applied to such activity. The large-scale rejection of hollow values and religious platitudes against a bodily expression of love coupled with the powerful inclinations of youth, and the progress of recent gynecological developments, combine to make sexual freedom an issue of personal morality.

Because the matter is entirely personal, we believe the student should be free to practice his own approach to sexual discovery and wonder without the prurient sha-

## Un flick francais

The foreign language department will present the movie version of Jean-Paul Sartre's LES JEUX SONT FAITS. Free and open to the public, this French film will be shown in room 34 of Myers Hall on Thursday at 4 p.m., and again at 8 p.m.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y. 6 November 8, 1966

dow which the administration throws over them, in the form of unyielding parental rules. But, far more important, we believe the University has rejected its responsibility to provide information and advice regarding birth control to students who often do themselves harm for lack of sound available consultation.

According to figures in this week's *The Nation*, abortions performed in the U.S. annually range from 250,000 to one million; many of these are college women, and not a few of them are from our University. The incidence of abortion is no longer shocking to a reasonably sophisticated metropolitan student, but it remains a disturbing necessity in light of the brutal laws against it, and the sordid conditions under which practiced.

By actively encouraging an atmosphere of guilt and shame without logical foundation, the University forces its dorm residents to establish clandestine affairs, sputter lies, and constantly fear apprehension, in order to enjoy their sexual freedoms. And by not providing the information and mechanics necessary for sane and modern birth control, it jeopardizes the psychological well-being and even the lives of students within

its structure.

The administration's favorite argument against any honest acknowledgment of the problem in our midst is the vague claim that it owes allegiance to parents, whom, it assumes, would not themselves give their sons and daughters liberty to gratify their natural, healthy need for sexual exploration. But the frenetic rush for college admission has convinced us that we stand to lose very few students through liberalized sexual attitudes, and in fact, may gain some; in addition, the health service's regressive policies affect older, independent students as much as dorm residents; and finally, we are faced with overwhelming evidence that students do commit the very acts which the administration would like to believe us incapable.

We believe a university should harbor, before all else, a realistic and progressive attitude toward the hatreds and true loves of human nature. The conscious self-delusion which our university has chosen will not only hurt its students, but will hurt the University and curb the essential role it must play in building what will be, at least in its material manifestations, a more humanistic world.

# Rifle team wins twice, begins season forcefully

Winning twice, the Alfred Rifle Team opened its 1966-67 season by defeating St. Lawrence 1291 to 1260 Friday night, 28 October and Clarkson 1291 to 1274, Saturday morning 20 October 1966.

Steve Roberts was high man against the Larries with 266 out of a possible 300 points with Mike Reimer taking top honors against Clarkson with 264 points. This was an excellent start for the team against some of the toughest competition in the league. Under the able coaching of

M/Sgt George Cottrell the team is off to capture the league championship for the second in a row.

A.U.	ST. Law.
Roberts 266	Andrews 258
Cooper 259	Fowler 258
Reimer 259	Hicks 250
Sciortino 254	Zaplethal 250
Williams 253	Yee 244
A.U.	Clarkson
Reimer 264	Mumper 263
Leavitt 261	Peterson 261
Karig 256	Henning 257
Berquist 255	Cott 248
Roberts 255	Poskanzer 245

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job... a job that really goes someplace.

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To get a good job, get a good education



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# Our Saxons are number one in ICAC



## Attention organizations

Kanakadea pictures will be taken at the following times

CLUB	December 3, 1966 TIME	LOCATION
Blue Key	10:00	Ade Hall
Class Officers	10:10	Ade Hall
Senate Executive Council	10:20	Ade Hall
Senior Court	10:30	Ade Hall
Gold Key	10:40	Ade Hall
A.P.O.	10:50	Ade Hall
Newman Club	11:00	Ade Hall
Hillel	11:05	Ade Hall
Chi Rho	11:10	Ade Hall
M.I.G.B.	11:30	Men's Gym
Varsity A	11:35	Men's Gym
M.A.G.B.	11:40	Men's Gym
Twillers	11:45	Men's Gym
Psi Chi	1:00	South Hall
Psychology Club	1:10	South Hall
Political Affairs	1:20	South Hall
Alpha Tau Theta	1:30	South Hall
W.A.G.B.	1:40	South Hall
Campus Center Board	1:55	Campus Center
IFC	2:15	Campus Center
ISC	2:25	Campus Center
AWS	2:35	Campus Center
Student Publications Board	2:40	Campus Center
Keramos	3:00	Binns Merrill Hall
ACS	3:10	Binns Merrill Hall
Alfred Guild	3:20	Binns Merrill Hall
Alpha Lambda Delta	3:40	Binns Merrill Hall
Cwens	3:45	Binns Merrill Hall
Eta Mu Alpha	3:50	Binns Merrill Hall
Pi Delta Epsilon	4:00	Binns Merrill Hall
International Club	4:10	Binns Merrill Hall
Who's Who	4:20	Binns Merrill Hall
Campus Guides	4:30	Binns Merrill Hall
CLUB	December 10, 1966 TIME	LOCATION
Footlight Club	9:30	Barn
Putting Hubby Through	10:00	Alfred Laundramat
SNANYS	10:25	Nutrition Lab
Alfred Review	10:40	Alumni Hall
Outing Club	11:00	Kanakadea near ROTC
Kanakadea	11:30	Office
Fiat	11:40	Office



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**FIAT LUX**  
November 8, 1966

Alfred, New York

# AU claims championship with 35-7 win

Defeating Union 35 to 7, the Saxons won the ICAC football championship Saturday, finishing the season with a record of 6-1-1.

Alfred's offense, led by the great passing of Michael Johnston, crushed the home team with an aerial bombardment.

The 6-1-1 record was the best the Saxons have had in ten years. In this final game, the offense stole the show from the nationally ranked defensive platoon. The Saxons rolled up 16 first downs, and the combination of Johnston to Knott and Gross produced three touchdowns, and gained a total of 239 yards in the air. The longest bomb of the day was a 54 yard pass play to Fred Gross, scoring the second touchdown for Alfred.

Alfred scored first on a seven yard pass play from Johnston to senior halfback Bob Podeswa. The Saxons marched from their own 16 to Union's seven when Johnston rolled out to the left.

Unable to pick up his receivers, he cut back, spotted Podi and hit him with a touchdown pass. Podi was wide open, and he squeezed the ball hard, making sure of the score.

With 11:23 left in the second quarter, following a recovery of a

backward overhand spiral to Ramick by Bob Friend, Johnston called the bomb to Gross, figuring Union would be down after giving the ball up.

The quarterback guessed right, with the line giving Johnston plenty of time for him to loft a pass to Gross who had beat the secondary for a 54 yard touchdown.

#### Field position

After being in good field position due to Ramick running back an Alfred punt, the Dutchmen had the ball on the Alfred 27. Utech hit Dill with a 15 yard pass and he ran the remaining 12 yards for Union's only score. After Cassels kicked the extra point, Union was back in the game mid-way through the second quarter, 14 to 7.

In the closing minutes of the first hal the Saxons sewed up the game with a drive for the deciding T.D. Fred Gross set up the Saxons on the 2-yard line by pulling in a 27-yard pass from hot-handed Johnston.

Alfred's quarterback came up with the perfect call, having Knot faking Ramick into the middle, and then streaking out to pull in the pass for the third touchdown of the half with 38 seconds to go in the half.

Pete Bower, who was five for five, booted the extra point, making the score at the half, Alfred 21, Union 7.

#### 3rd quarter scoreless

Both teams weren't able to score in the third quarter, but the Saxons showed they had control of the game in the remaining minutes of the third period by starting a drive that lasted for 15 plays and covered 78 yards.

Johnston threw his fourth scoring pass to Bill Knott for 30 yards. Bill beat the secondary, principally Ramick who played ball in high school with Bill and Johnston, and grabbed the pass for his second touchdown reception in the game, and his fifth of the season.

The Saxons' last touchdown was engineered by Nick Capousis' hard running and desire. Nick, a senior, had a chance to give the fans a thrill with his speed and churning knee action. Bob Genant busted the hole open for Nick on Union's eight yard line, and Nick blew through the hole, breaking an attempted high arm tackle, and ran in standing up for the score, with the PAT, ending the scoring at 35 to 7, the Saxons on top.

#### Running attack

The Saxons' running attack, led by hard driving Bob Benincasa, especially in the second half, gave the visitors a double threat for scoring. Along with Benni, Lacey, Capousis, Podeswa, and Lombardo hit hard and ran for at least 30 apiece. The line of Genant, Cesari, Harp, Indivero, and Mertel moved Union's defensive line out in the second half, letting the backs have a

chance to fake and cut.

The defense had another good game, finishing out the season with an average of exactly 126 yards given up per game total defense. Facing the best running back combination in Ramick and James, Union gained only 51 yards rushing.

James ran for a total of 77 yards gained, but their quarterback Utech was dropped for minus forty yards. Yannuzzi (Johnny Y or the G.W.W.) Klaus, and senior tackle Touris, did a great job in pursuit. Bill Knott, filling Egger's slot, because of Egger's broken hand, did a good job in filling the defensive captain's place.

And Alfred's two great senior linebackers, Wozniak and Johnson, along with a future star linebacker, Assenheimer, filled in

the gaps and did a hard nose job on bringing down Ramick, holding him to a total of three yards gained in the game.

Extra points . . . Bower was 18 out of 24 in PAT's, finishing with seven in a row . . . Prediction: either Johnston, Knott or Gross should make the ECAC first team. If one of them doesn't, we have been robbed . . . Saturday's performance by the Saxons has to be the best of the season, due to Ursinus' terrible defense . . . Johnston was the back of the game, Knott was the lineman of the contest, and Fred Gross was the only choice for the soph of the game . . . G. G. W. is short for the Great White Whale, Johnston's nickname for Yannuzzi. Next week, what made the Saxons the best team in ten years.

## Alfred finishes fifth in New York meeting

by Jim Cushman

The temperature was only 33 and the first snow of the year was falling as the 79 varsity harriers, representing 12 alma maters lined up for the starters' signal at the seventeenth annual New York State Cross Country Championship here at Alfred.

When the first man crossed the finish line 20:29.4 later, two new records had been set. Robert Fitts, a Cortland senior, had lessened the old record time by :20.6 and Roberts Wesleyan had won its fifth championship in a row with 72 points.

As the runners started across Terra Cotta field the prospects of any completing the 4.7 mile course looked small in all the mud and slush. Along with their conventional track suits most runners wore hats and gloves against the biting cold and the smell of Atomic Bomb and other rubbing linaments indicated additional heat insulation.

Alfred's toughest competition was expected to come from Roberts Wesleyan, Buffalo State and Hartwick, all of which finished ahead of Alfred's fifth place position. LeMoyne, an unexpected challenger also finished ahead of the Saxons in third place.

Ed Gabriel took top team honors for Alfred, finishing in 12th in 22:44. Lane Ehmke and Mike

Bell finished 23rd and 24th respectively. Sophomore Peter Stasz finished 26th, Dick Lang ten places back and Andy Erickson came in 43rd. Craig Prophet finished last for Alfred in the 69th slot at 25:32.

Coach DuBreuil stated that he felt Hartwick's defending champion, Pat Glover, gave the best performance of the day. Glover finished third in 21:16 but it was his efforts to win that pushed Fitts to his record with Bill Ripple of LeMoyne placing second in 21:05. Ken Demster of Roberts Wesleyan took fourth in 21:39 with Don Solomon following at fifth in 21:42.

After the varsity gave their names and place positions to the scorers the freshman harriers lined up for their event. Their course began much the same as the varsity's but was approximately half as long.

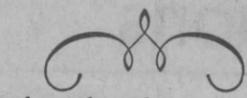
Only eight of the twelve schools entered competitors with Alfred represented by only one runner, Robert Lamb. He finished strong in eighth place at 14:43 ahead of 38 others.

Cortland's Edwin Faulkner, won the race in 14:16.1 but didn't have enough team support to take the championship. The Buffalo State frosh won the competition with 47 points.



Photo by Bevon Ling

Some of the cross country runners who participated in last Saturday's meet.



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