

Judiciary to be realized; Students give blood

by Dave Johnson

The Men's Judiciary at Alfred will soon go into effect. Although the Judiciary has been supported by both the administration and student body, it has taken well over a year for it to materialize. After several postponements, the Senate has finally found a slate of fifteen acceptable candi-

dates for the election which will be held this Thursday in the Campus Center.

The Judiciary was originally conceived in October, 1965, by last year's Senate president, Howard Wiener. The Senate began studying it seriously when a campus wide survey, held in November of last year, indicated that over two thirds of the student body was interested in a men's judiciary.

A constitution for the Judiciary, modeled after the Women's Senior Court was presented to the student body in a referendum held last March during Senate elections. The Judiciary was approved by a margin of over eighty percent of the men who voted.

Even with the full support of Dean Powers and other administrators, putting the court into effect proved a difficult task.

Judiciary elections were origin-

ally scheduled for last spring so that it would be able to go into effect this fall. When enough interested candidates could not be found, the election was postponed until this year.

Twice before this year, the elections were scheduled, only to be further postponed because there were not enough candidates who met the constitutional qualification of a 2.6 cumulative index.

In the end, the selection committee was forced to compromise by dropping this requirement for senior candidates. This should not change the Judiciary's effectiveness, however.

Alfred men have a good slate of candidates from which to choose. The long delays will soon be forgotten if the Judiciary proves itself to be an effective addition to Alfred's student government.

Students give blood



Students and faculty members, alike made their way to the Campus Center basement last week to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Japanese film

"Ikiru," (To Live!) a Japanese film directed by Kurosawa will be presented Tuesday Jan. 3 in room 34 of Myers Hall at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A discussion of the movie will follow the evening showing at 9:30 in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center: it will be led by Professor Daniel Rhodes and Dr. Warren Bouck. The film is the third in a series being sponsored by The Union University Church and the Newman Club.

Journalism opportunities to be subject of lecture

"Newspaper Ologopolies and Opportunities in Journalism" will be the topic of a lecture by Vernon Croop this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge. He will discuss changes in the newspaper industry, such as the demise of the Herald-Tribune, and how these changes have affected employment opportunities in journalism.

For a total of 25 years Croop has been managing editor of the Gannett Newspapers in Rochester (Times-Union and Democrat

and Chronicle). He was formerly the head of the Gannett News Bureau in Washington, D.C.

The lecture is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity. The Alfred chapter of the society consists of those students who have distinguished themselves through service to Alfred's three non-departmental student publications, the Fiat Lux, Alfred Review and Kanakadea.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 54, No. 10

ALFRED, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 6, 1966

Phone 587-5402

Lewis talks at Alfred; probes 'Great Society'

by Karen Friberg

Fulton Lewis III, a spokesman for Republican conservatism, questioned the advances of "The Great Society" in a lecture delivered here shortly before Thanksgiving.

Lewis introduced himself as a "subscriber to the very ideal philosophy of the libertarian," who, like his conservative colleagues, is concerned with the rights of the individual.

Throughout his lecture, Lewis stressed the need "to get people to accept more responsibility" and "to stand better on their own feet." He said that the role of

government was "to promote the general welfare," not to provide for it.

According to Lewis the trend of our government in the last 30 years has tended to make the population more dependent upon the government and, therefore, has not been "progressive" according to his definition of the term.

With regard to foreign affairs, Lewis characterized the conservatives as being truly progressive. He contended that the conservatives do not ignore world problems but use military powers sparingly. However, he ar-

gued that all other powers should be used to the fullest extent.

Perhaps the highlight of the program was a comment which followed a lengthy explanation of the sale of wheat to Russia in 1963. Lewis suggested that instead of arguing over such petty details as the price of the wheat or the method of transportation, we should have followed Senator Mundt's proposal. Mundt is a Republican from South Dakota and a member of the hard core of the conservative Congressional Establishment.

Mundt's suggestion, as Lewis explained it, was that the U.S. should have demanded that the Communists tear down the Berlin Wall in exchange for the wheat.

Regarding the anti-poverty program, Lewis admitted that "nobody can argue against its aims." However, he contradicts himself with his statement that the federal government should cease helping "those who are lagging behind at the expense of those who are moving ahead" and his doctrine of individualism. These suggest that the anti-poverty program is not a valid idea.

Those conservatives who, like Lewis, seem to take an extreme position on individual liberty should be reminded occasionally that a man cannot spend his entire life sitting on his front porch protecting his home with a shotgun. Government does have a proper and important role and that role seems of necessity to be increasing as the population increases.

Coed signout policy is vague, ambiguous

by Nancy Risser

The recently growing national trend toward liberalization has exerted an influence on many college campuses throughout the country.

In an attempt to answer student demands for greater freedom, the administrations of such universities as U. of Massachusetts, the U. of Illinois, the U. of Oregon and the U. of Pennsylvania have extended curfews, lightened penalties, and granted additional concessions leading to greater independence and more personal responsibility.

Many have totally abolished destination signouts and some have abolished curfews through honor dorms and seniority privileges.

University responsibility

At Alfred we may also wonder "Why the destination signouts?" These curfews and signouts are instituted and enforced by the AWS under the guidance and regulation of the administration, specifically the Associate Dean of Students. The 1966-67 AWS Handbook states it has found signing out and in necessary "because the University and AWS are responsible for all women students."

We may well ask about this responsibility in case of an accident or other emergency so that she can be accounted for and contacted if necessary? This is probably part of the responsibility, but if this is the only responsibility, why must girls only sign out after 8 p.m. instead of at all times? A partial answer may be that the student will be in classes and can be contacted there if necessary, but this does not explain weekends and time between classes.

Why don't boys have to sign

out and in also? Certainly the University would be responsible for them in case of an emergency as for the girls. Therefore, this responsibility must be of another type different from pure responsibility in case of an emergency. For what else could the University and the AWS be responsible for? For our actions?

Most Alfred co-eds are not minors under New York State law. They are old enough to accept responsibility for their actions.

For years they have been prepared at home for acceptance of greater responsibility. And if they have not yet learned to accept responsibility at this age, it is highly unlikely that any college restrictions will teach them now. Moreover, they should not be college students if they have not attained this minimum level of responsibility.

Furthermore, even if the University does and should feel a responsibility for our actions, does it think requiring co-eds to sign out for a particular destination is going to control their actions or assure that the girls will only go where they have signed out for?

No, the administration must rely on our honor to sign for our truthful destination. If it can rely upon our honor for this, why can't it rely on our honor concerning all our activities and not require us to sign out at all?

College is not Island

Even as we demand these relaxations in restrictions we must realize that college is not a separate entity apart from society, but it is an important part of it, designed to prepare its students for life in "the world." We may not abandon all rules and regulations of society.

(Continued on Page 6)



Professor of history Garrett Droppers speaks with Fulton Lewis III after his lecture here two week ago.

President attacked for incompetent act

(CPS) In an unusual reversal of roles, students at the City College of New York (CCNY) have attacked their president for endangering the image of the school.

The students made this charge last week (Nov. 10) following President Buell Gallagher's denunciation of a student sit-in in the administration building as "communist" inspired.

The demonstration was held to protest Gallagher's refusal to accept student demands for a role on college policy-making committees. The students also called for automatic administration acceptance of the results of an up-coming student referendum on whether class ranks should be computed for the Selective Service System.

President rejects

Gallagher rejected these demands and reacted to the subsequent sit-in with charges that participants in the protest included "communist" student organizations. He cited the Progressive Labor Club, the W. E. B. DuBois Club, Students for a Democratic Society, the Marxist Discussion Club, and the Anarchist Discussion Society as "Communist."

The president specifically charged that Richard Rhodes, head of the Progressive Labor Club and a hostile witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities' investigation of Communist influence in Viet Nam protests last summer, as the "behind-the-scenes" organizer of the sit-in.

One student reported, however, that Rhodes was not at the

sit-in and had specifically declined to endorse the protest.

Leaders of the demonstration arranged to meet with Gallagher later in the day. The students said afterwards that Gallagher had persuaded them that the press had misquoted his statement on the demonstration and they helped him draft a denial of his previous day's comments.

In a new statement, Gallagher said, "I categorically deny that . . . I intended to say (the sit-in) was Communist dominated . . . If I had my wits about me, I should have replied at once that political affiliation was irrelevant to the issues at the sit-in.

Similar to Berkeley

At the same time that Gallagher was releasing his statement, an American Broadcasting Company television interview was shown in which the president was quoted as saying the previous day, "I suspect that those who are on this campus—some have been out at Berkeley and they have been interned in training—for this part, will do their best to provoke some kind of an incident."

In response to the interview, students rejected their truce with Gallagher. "It became apparent," one said, "that President Gallagher had lied to us and that his retraction was not sincere."

Nearly 500 people attended a rally the following day to protest the president's statements and to hear the student government charge Gallagher with "blindly striking out" to discredit the demonstration participants.

From the chair

Skating rink to be built by January; student directories on sale in center

by Warner Dailey

It is my hope that this weekly comment can keep the students as well informed as possible of senate dealings and general student matters. Some weeks naturally, there will be less news than other weeks. This depends on turnout at meetings, ideas, topics brought up and whether our image in the public eye is high or low.

Flash — The skating rink has been ordered and construction is to begin upon the arrival of the poly-vinyl liner. With luck, everything should be ready for skating soon after we return from vacation. The Senate has provided the funds to purchase the two rink liners and we are grateful to the

Lost pictures

Rewards for the return of three framed pictures of French scenes, sent by mistake to the Rummage Sale, Nov. 8. Prized souvenirs of student days.

Eva L. Ford, 4 Park St., Tel. 587-4172.

"It is apparent," the protesters continued, "that President Gallagher finds it easier to smear the duly constituted student government than defend the undemocratic character of the City College . . . He has reverted to the most odious methods of the debater—he had preferred the magic label of 'Communism' and expects the proper Pavlovian response of acquiescence."

The students plan to continue their sit-ins this week and have shown no signs of retracting their demands.

university which has agreed to provide for the lumber and construction necessary to put it into operation. APO and the Alfred Outing Club are willing to lend a hand in the maintenance of the rink and I think that of the 681 names received in the interest survey that student help and interest should be relatively high—I hope so.

The Senate thanks the Student Life Committee, President Drake and student Eric Ross who were most helpful in the realizing of an age old idea.

Concerning Christmas vacation: The university is sponsoring a bus to New York leaving December 14 at 10:30 from the Campus Center to the Hotel Manhattan and returning from the latter on January 2. Obtain tickets from the Center desk anytime. The round trip fare is \$15.65.

To clear rumors that have wafted through the sentinel pines, vacation begins as scheduled December 14 at 10 a.m.

Under academic affairs, the faculty curriculum committee has been discussing the pros and cons of a pass-fail system. They have met with a student representative and in the near future plan to present it to the faculty.

Candidates for the Men's Judiciary have been selected (refer to Senate story for candidates). Voting is December 8. For mercy's sake, turn out at the polls.

Student Directories have been printed and will be on sale this week in the Center — price fifty cents — small quantity, first come, first serve.

Remember the Red China lecture tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Parent's Lounge.



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.



2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) **Present Status**
College/University _____

Address _____ (Indicate Home or College/University) **Freshman**
Sophomore

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ **Junior**
Senior

Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F **Graduate**

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 © Equitable 1966
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Rausa looks at Vietnam; praises US aid program

by Michael Nobiletti

Frank Rausa, a graduate of Alfred, now at Northern Illinois University, spent this past summer in South Vietnam. A volunteer working under the Agency for International Development, (AID), Rausa was presented with a cultural grant amounting to a summer internship. The grant provided for living expenses, housing and transportation; in total amounting to about \$2500.

Upon arriving in Vietnam, Rausa was assigned to the Tuang Ti Province where he assisted the people of the hamlet Thon Vo Xo construct a new market place. However, the day after the job was completed, jets bombed the hamlet killing four and destroying the market place. U.S. military officials admitted an attack had occurred but failed to elaborate on the origin of the planes. Despite his experience with air attacks and lack of cooperation of military personnel, Rausa returned home feeling quite in favor of United States involvement.

Before leaving the U.S., Rausa viewed the military as essentially a destructive force, but since his arrival, his most inspiring observation was the fantastic amount of civil work being done by U.S. forces within the scope of the AID program.

Previously Rausa had some doubts about whether the U.S. should have escalated its commitment in Vietnam, but now he realizes the hopeless position of the Vietnamese and the fact that the Americans are the only ones concerned. According to Rausa, American servicemen are most distressed by demonstrations at home while they are out fighting.

The purpose of the summer intern program is in part to assist the Vietnamese and counter some anti-Vietnam protests on U.S. campuses.

Students who plan to remain on campus during Christmas vacation are requested to notify the personnel deans as soon as possible.

An ode to 'The Light,' or Fiat Lux goes to pot

by Sharon Mulligan

Keeping in tradition with the infamous tabloid, officially known as *The Light*, the Fiat Lux has devised an up-dated multiple choice quiz on facts and folkways of the Alfred scene. Answers will be published in next week's Fiat.

1. The new building behind Howell Hall is:

- a. A tribute to Richard Ade;
- (b) A shame; (c) An eyesore;
- (d) A dream come true for the music department; (e) The president's new home.

2. The plaid flannel shirt is traditional garb of:

- (a.) Ceramic engineers, when tucked in pants; (b) Palmer's maintenance engineers, when worn under coveralls; (c) designers, when grimy and worn outside of pants; (d) All of the above.

3. Epistemology is:

- (a) Dr. Finley's pet course; (b) A research study of epistemics; (c) A graduate engineering course; (d) Both a and c are correct; (e) None of the above.

4. The campus center walk is an ideal place to:

- (a) Break your leg; (b) Break your neck; (c) Neck; (d) Go "traying"; (e) Go "traying" and break your leg or neck.

5. The fire drill is:

- (a) Humorous, especially at 4 a.m.; (b) Humorous, especially when some girls aren't there;

Mueller

attends conference

Dr. Edward Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics took part in the annual meeting of the upstate section of the American Ceramic Society. Mueller represented the Ceramic College on a panel which discussed "Ceramics in the Educational Program of New York State." The meeting was held last Friday in Buffalo.

(c) A come-as-you-are party; (d) A good after-hours mixer; (e) To be taken seriously.

6. Alumni Hall is:

- (a) Warner Dailey's latest acquisition; (b) A firetrap; (c) The scene of all the surf-movie premieres (d) A classic example of pre-Ade architecture; (e) All of the above; (f) All of the above except g and h.

7. Student parking is:

- (a) A sophisticated version of musical chairs; (b) Widely practiced on fraternity row; (c) Difficult if you have bucket seats; (d) A right, not a privilege.

8. Dobson is:

- (a) A barn dance that went out in the 20's; (b) A recent dance import from the Bronx; (c) A retreat for hippies from Queens; (d) A dukey chicken coop.

9. Ma's is:

- (a) A cozy haven for the unemployed; (b) an "in-word" for you-know-what; (c) A local branch of the Cheetah; (d) The

original mother of men.

10. The new editor-in-chief of the Fiat is:

- (a) Illiterate; (b) Howie Pastor's enfant terrible; (c) Insecure; (d) Not a bad guy once you get to know him; (e) Lambda Chi's Brother of the Year; (f) Tau Delta's Brother of the Year.

10. Jane Pickering quit the Fiat because:

- (a) She was afraid of getting involved; (b) She was ousted by the new regime in a brilliant coup d'etat; (c) She couldn't get a raise; (d) She needed more time to do research on epistemics; (e) She is assuming a more stimulating career on the Alfred Review.

12. The Tech offers:

- (a) Impromptu dates for fraternity parties; (b) A bigger and better master plan than the University's; (c) An honor dorm, known as the Swine Evaluation Station; (d) A delightful view of the University men's dorm

Judiciary candidates are finally announced

The candidates for the Men's Judiciary were announced at last week's Student Senate meeting. Senior candidates are: Doug Eadie, Dan Louis, Stuart Kane, Saul Friedman, Les Friedman, James Voltmer, and John Stanton.

Other candidates are: sophomores Richard Craig, David Hill, Dave Stolzenberg, and Jim Halley; and juniors Thomas Rear-don, Glen Drosendahl, Roger Auerbach and Phil Stern.

The mandatory 2.6 index for candidates was waived for seniors in order to expedite the already late elections. Elections will be held Thursday.

Other business discussed at the meeting included a report on the transportation problem at

Alfred. Sharon Mulligan reported that the busses to New York over Thanksgiving lost quite a bit of money. It was felt that one of the reasons for this failure was the freshman Civilization schedule.

In addition to the bus problem, the train to New York, the Phoebe Snow, has been discontinued. Some suggestions were to run a bus to the Elmira airport or to some other major city near Alfred. This would enable students to make connections for the New York City area.

Students were reminded that there is to be a lecture on Red China, December 7.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
December 6, 1966 3

Geneva, Switzerland Cambridge, England

ACADEMIC YEAR IN EUROPE

P. O. Box 376

Rutherford, New Jersey 07070

Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. Also interim program.

Second semester group now forming. Leaves for Europe January 20, 1967.

Give a Famous Brand Gift from MURRAY STEVENS

GENTLEMEN

Adler Socks
Alps Sweaters
Allen-A Underwear
After Six Formal Wear
Alligator Coats
Andy Hardy Boys' Clothes
Barron-Anderson Topcoats
Buxton Boys' Shirts
Carter's Underwear
Champ Hats
Corbin Ltd. Slacks
Clarks of England Shoes
Cresco Outerwear
Dobbs Hats
Dunmar Robes
Drummond Sweaters
Eagle Clothes
Enro Shirts
Esquire Hosiery
Farah Slacks
Gates Gloves
Glencles Raincoat
Gino Paoli Knits
Golfstream Slacks
Haspepl Clothing

Hathaway Shirts
Hubbard Slacks
Hush Puppies
Jockey Menswear
Lord Jeff Sweaters
Mighty-Mac Outerwear
Model Boys' Shirts
Niagara Outerwear
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Paris Belts - Leather Goods
Pedwin Shoes
Robert Bruce Sweaters
Robert Lewis Outerwear
Roblee Shoes
Samsonite Luggage
Stanley Blacker Sportcoats
Supp-Hose
Swank Jewelry - Gifts
Taylor Made Shoes
Tex-Tan Belts - Gifts
Top-O-Mart Clothing
Truval Shirts
Van Heusen Shirts -
Furnishings
Wales Rainwear
William Barry Outerwear

Williamson Dickie Slacks
Worsted Tex Clothing
Woodrich Sportswear

GENTLEWOMEN

Alice Stuart Blouses
Aspen Ski Wear
Berkshire Hosiery
Classic of Boston
Country Miss
Country Jr.
Davey's Handbags
Don Sophisticates
Evan Picone
Jr. Theme
Judy Gibbs Formals
Ladybug
Lesley Fay
Majestic
Peppertree
Pantree
Seamprufe Lingerie
Stacey Ames
Supreme Coats
Valor
Villager

gifts of good design

cost no more...



glidden
galleries

alfred, new york

It's Gliddens this Christmas for:

- Unusual European CHRISTMAS CARDS
- Unique Handcrafted Wood Games and Toys made by students from Berea College, Kentucky
- Sparkling Jewelry from around the world. (Including Damascene and Tortoise Shell jewelry)

we gift wrap & mail for you

open every day from 10 to 6

telephone [607] 587-5700



38 BROADWAY — HORNELL

MURRAY STEVENS

Judiciary is first step

Since its conception, over a year ago, the Men's Judiciary has bogged down in virtually every facet of its development. Certainly much of the delay was caused by red tape and bureaucracy of both student and administration varieties. These delays are understandable, but nevertheless, should not be condoned. Indeed, we are grateful that the judiciary did not die in its gestation period.

The most heinous delay, however, was caused by the male students whom the scheme would benefit. Although the referendum for the judiciary was approved by 80% of those men who voted last semester, the program has been in limbo since early this year because of a dearth of candidates. The basic criterion of a 2.6 cumulative index could not have been that restrictive. Yet something is definitely behind the virtual complete disregard the men displayed when candidates for justices were sought.

Newton's law stating for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction is relevant here. The men are in favor of the judiciary, in the main, yet obviously do not want to take the responsibility. In other words, the benefits are favored, but the commensurate duties are not.

The Men's Judiciary has the power to recommend a student for dismissal or suspension to the Committee on Student Conduct. Is it because the men do not feel that they are capable of assuming such a responsibility? We do not want to believe this is the case. It would be totally hypocritical on the men's part since they voted for it. Furthermore, it would be disparaging the character of the male students.

Thus far the performance of the men on this matter has been discouraging. How can we in good conscience debate the efficacy of the Administration when we fail ourselves?

The Alfred student believes he is a second rate citizen in the American collegiate community when he reads of the relaxing of student rules at other institutions. Maybe he is; and at the moment properly so. We first must show we are capable of acting responsible not only as individuals but also as a group. Let the Men's Judiciary serve this purpose by voting for its justices.

The longest journey is commenced with the first step. Let us, therefore, take that step and with the Men's Judiciary we shall have both a beneficial student institution as well as the foundation for increased student responsibility; that is, if the men turn out in numbers on Thursday. If the response is overwhelming, the Men's Judiciary will also become a symbol of Alfred students' responsibility.

Fond memories are recalled as Phoebe Snow makes last run

by Larry S. Friedman

When the Phoebe Snow made its last run into Hornell it ended one of Alfred's major means of holiday transportation.

As a freshman, the Phoebe Snow was quite an experience. Virtually everything said about it was true. It was a luxury train and the ride, although long, was enjoyable. The food was naturally substandard, but the prices definitely were not!

Very often, the question arose, why is the Phoebe Snow going out of business? From reliable sources, it appears that this particular train was operating at a

substantial loss to the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad. The Phoebe Snow is not the only luxury train to near its death knell as a result of poor commerce. Many other great luxury trains have met a similar fate.

The Phoebe Snow faded into oblivion with only the memory left of its many years of service to the public. The news media recorded every movement of the Phoebe's last trip: from the reporters in Hoboken, N.J., to the dozens of photographers who lined the route at every station and at every crossroad.

The majority of students hope that an alternate train will be

placed in operation especially on holidays, for without it, transportation will become increasingly difficult.

There are also many other advantages. What other means of transportation has a lounge, observation area, and dining room? It is, therefore, apparent that a train is an excellent way to travel. It is even quiet enough to do homework in between card games and drinks.

The Phoebe Snow benefited many Alfred students. Without it, holiday transportation will be more difficult, but not impossible—there's always the 2 a.m. mail train.

Lewis unable to defend activities of committee

by Publius

After Fulton Lewis III spoke at Alfred University on Nov. 8, he was questioned about the House Un-American Activities Committee. Unfortunately, he was unable to defend a committee which runs counter to the very grain of American concepts of justice despite his great speaking abilities and because he omitted pertinent information.

The purpose of a legislative committee is to prepare legislation and unless the committee fulfills this function then its reason for existence must come into question.

By Mr. Lewis' own calculations, HUAC has sponsored only 44 pieces of legislation in the past 30 years. Of these, 41 were minor amendments to other bills. He failed to mention, however, that the so-called major pieces of legislation have been severe-

ly limited by the Supreme Court because it considers them to be unconstitutional.

The disgraceful hearings of this past summer were called to consider a bill which every important government official from the Attorney General down said was unnecessary because existing laws were more than adequate to meet the situation. The motives behind the hearing are suspect and the fact that they came before the elections adds to the suspicions (See the recent Harper's magazine article on the motive of the chairman, Joe Pool of Dallas, Texas, calling the hearings.)

Vietnam protesters

The 1966 hearings on Vietnam protesters points out the Star Chamber methods of the committee. Lewis accurately stated that members of the audience have no right to disrupt the proceeding and he used as an example the expulsion and arrest of a lawyer from Rutgers University who was ejected for arguing with Rep. Pool.

Lewis made it appear that the man was an emotional member of the audience who could not constrain himself. Perhaps Lewis is unaware of the fact that the man arrested was the attorney for the witness under questioning and certainly had the right to lodge protests in order to protect his client.

No rights

Witnesses before HUAC have no constitutional rights and although the committee does not claim to be a court it acts like

one. Witnesses who are accused of participating in leftist causes have no right to meet their accusers. None of the guarantees inherent in our judicial system are carried into the committee room although statements made before this single group can destroy a man's career overnight. Like the limited legislation to come from this committee its contempt of Congress citations have been struck down by the courts.

"Operation Abolition"

In fulfilling its messianic goals, HUAC at times reverts to factual distortion. The film, "Operation Abolition," has been shown to be a false picture of what actually occurred in San Francisco. An excellent editing job transposed scenes and completely reversed the order of events.

The director of the film was so carried away by his own visions that he purposely altered the film. Certainly we have the privilege of questioning the integrity of such a committee.

The name of the committee is unfortunate because how do we define "un-American" activities? The members and defenders of HUAC state that the opposition supports it because it has investigated the KKK as well as the PLP.

But whether it tries to suppress the right or the left, HUAC is a committee which is trying to crush all ideas which is considered to be subversive and while carrying out its aims tends to destroy basic American rights.

Calendar of Events

Tues. Dec. 6

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

Pi Delta Epsilon Founder's Day, Lecture, Vernon Croop, "Newspaper Ologopolies and Opportunities in Journalism," Parents' Lounge, 2 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 7

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

Frosh basketball, intramural all-stars, Men's Gym 6:30 p.m.

Basketball, varsity, Harpur, Men's Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Student Senate Program, "Red China Analysis," film and speaker, Dr. Dennis Doolin in the Parents' Lounge, 8 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 8

WAC interviews, ROTC building, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CPC Lecture, Science and You," Dr. Dan O. Posin, Howell Hall, 8 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 9

Alfred Guild Sale, Campus Center

Wrestling, St. Lawrence, away Rifle, Syracuse, home, 7 p.m., Greene Hall.

Men's Dorm Dance, Ade Hall 9 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 10

Basketball, frosh and varsity, Brockport, Men's Gym, 6:30, 8:15 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 11

CPC, "The Messiah," Men's Gym



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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

Alfred, New York, December 6, 1966

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

John Lucadamo
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Glenn Drosendahl and Mark Moyles
MANAGING EDITORS

Irwin Srob
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

Dave Johnson
NEWS EDITOR

Karen Friberg
ASS'T. NEWS EDITOR

Chris Rodier
SPORTS EDITOR

Kathy Carew
PROOF EDITOR

Danny Louis
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Linda Felsen
ASSOC. COPY EDITOR

Janet Harkenrider
HEADLINE EDITOR

Paul Greenberg
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Lana Legters
CIRCULATION MANAGER

AU music students present first recital

The Alfred University Music Department presented a Student Recital Friday afternoon in Howell Hall. All participants in the program are registered students at Alfred, either in the undergraduate or the graduate divisions.

David Smith opened the program with "Per la gloria d'adoravi" by Bononcini. One of Frances Washburn's selections was Fenner's "When Children Pray". Thomas Talbot chose an excerpt from Elijah as one of his two pieces. Vicki Smith played Bach's "Toccatina in D minor" on the organ.

The anonymous melody "Have you seen but a whyte lillie grow" was one of Robert Dreher's selections. De Luca's "Non posso disperar" was sung by Paul Johnson. John Farnum performed Chopin's "Nocturno" and Debussy's "The Sunken Cathedral" on the piano.

Eric Sussman and Natalie White completed the program, including, respectively, among their selections "Sally Gardens" arranged by Britten and an excerpt from *La Boheme* by Puccini.

The recital is the first of a series to be held about once a month. The next one will be sometime in January.

Picus letter mourns US slaughter of Vietnamese

To the editor:

Shortly before November 10 I received a letter from Lt. Col. Paul C. Traver, professor of Military Science at Alfred, who is connected with the ROTC unit here. On that day there was to be an ROTC Retreat Ceremony in observance of Veterans Day. The letter stated that "since it is you and people like you who the being honored, your presence will be particularly pleasing to us." Fortunately it rained (the event was cancelled), and a terrible sham was avoided.

Please let me explain. As a veteran I could not, in good conscience, attend an affair which purports to honor Americans, primarily, who died for our Country. I speak not for past wars, which most assuredly are an integral part of our commemoration, but for our present war in Vietnam.

I could not, in the name of humanity, attend a ceremony for Americans dying for an unjust cause; an inhumane cause. I could not attend for it would be in honor of those dying in ignominy; those dying in dishonor. No, in doing so I could not hope to retain the purity of my conscience with what would be an unintentional — and yet irredeemable —

but nevertheless overt gesture affirming my belief in the righteousness of our Vietnam War.

For this has given me cause for great shame; I am ashamed to look upon the American flag; it has done me a great dishonor: it has betrayed me; I, her great lover.

I am sad too, about all these senseless deaths. I am unhappy that anyone should die; it grieves me severely. I dread that Americans are dying, for I do not like death, and rare is that occasion when a human life must be offered in consideration, such as this. I dread this profligate waste of lives, and I am pained, deeply, that Americans are dying.

But doesn't anyone care . . . doesn't anyone care that Vietnamese are dying? Dying for that deluded notion of ours — that dreaded lie — of saving humanity for the cause of liberty. We cannot obliterate humanity and then say, "Well, we accomplished one thing, we've saved it." Yes, at a most exorbitant price: humanity.

My heart aches at these false words, these false words always used to justify murder. The Vietnamese are being slaughtered as helpless lambs usually are. We are murdering a country, murdering in the name of liberty, under

the delusion of anti-communism.

Each month two thousand civilian wounded (and this is South Vietnam I am speaking of) are treated in joint medical centers (run by Americans and other foreigners) in the main cities. But this is only a fraction of the total, for those in the country are far too distant to have access to these centers.

But based on these figures of wounded, using the U.S. Army kill ratio of two wounded for one dead, it is assumed that 1000 perish each month. And I remind you this is only a fraction of the actual total, which may run as high as ten thousand (killed each month).

This is cause for bewilderment, for where is humanity during this; where is this thing called feeling? It is a terrible waste of human beings; but no one cares, except a few, a few feeling, human beings. We are faced with a terrible fate if we are unable to revive this feeling, for once it is hopelessly dead there is nothing. Please, and I beg you, you must concern yourself with this matter, before it is too late — if it isn't already.

Yours faithfully,
Howard Picus
College of Liberal Arts

Movie on St. Matthew's Gospel made meaningful by an atheist

by Dan Bloom

I neither know nor care to venture a guess about the religious beliefs of Cecil B. de Mille, but it is his Ten Commandments that first comes to my mind when I conjure Biblical films. I remember the colors, the pseudo-splendor and the wretched dialogue; I remember the spectacle, not the theme.

One of the most remarkable things about Pasolini's *The Gospel According to St. Matthew* that was in Hornell's Steuben Theatre two weeks ago, is that its director is an atheist and a communist.

As an atheist, one would expect his treatment of the Biblical story as so much fiction, so much utter nonsense. However, the opposite has proven to be true. Every moment of the film pulsates with sincerity, reverence, and genuine compassion.

Although my own sorely limited catechism has been on the other side of the religious fence, I was impressed by the film's apparent adherence to the tone and content of the scriptures; the dialogue was the unaltered Gospel of Matthew. In spite of his careful adherence to the text, Pasolini manages to be quite creative; the camera explored faces, scenes, and lingering on some for emphasis.

But one must not forget that Pasolini is an atheist. How can an atheist produce such a reverent film? This question is partially answered when one considers that the director is also a Communist.

In an interview for the *New York Times*, Pasolini reacted to a similar question: "Communists are like Catholics. They are

both idealists." Thus, the reverence, the devotion found pulsating in the film is not just reverence but it is idealism.

Idealistic film

Pasolini, the Communist, had produced an idealistic film. Yet, his ideals are not merely Christian exemplified by Christ. The traditional significance of Christ that I believe has been subordinated to the spectacle in most religious films, has taken on new dimensions when the Marxist brought it to the screen.

The director's hatred of the bourgeoisie takes Christ and puts him among the proletariat. Sure, all Biblical films dress their poor (including Christ) in rags, but here the rags are dirty. Here faces are unshaven and beards untrimmed. Christ delivers his word among and for the people.

In Nikas Kazantzakis' book, *The Fratricides*, a devout monk during the Greek Civil War believes that Leninism may be the way of preparing the earth for the Second Coming of Christ. It is not difficult to hear echoes of Kazantzakis' monk throughout the film. Is not the Kingdom of Heaven or early Christian society the pure Communist society?

Christ's sentencing

During the scene when Christ is accused of blasphemy, and sentenced, the possible testament as to the state of Christ's Word in the world today rang out as clearly as a hammer that drives the nail through a wriggling palm—a hiss.

It is possible, and I am blatantly rhetorical, that the doctrine of Love and forgiveness can have struck so foul a note in those devotees who label

some "Christ-killers," or "Popish," or "heretics," and murder for the greater glory of some strange god?

How can hate exist within the devotees of Christ? Something has gone wrong. Something is wrong when several billion people sing "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men," while their fingers squeeze a gun's trigger and introduce the concept of overkill (as if death were not enough.) Is there nothing more hypocritical than a brief Christmas truce?

I strongly urge all those, like myself, who are unfamiliar with the New Testament as well as those to whom the Gospel is well known to see the film and to hear the doctrine of Christ as it urges us toward peace.

Doolin will discuss Communist China

"Red China Analysis" will be the topic of a Senate sponsored lecture by Dr. Dennis Doolin, Thursday night, at 8 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge.

Dr. Doolin, will discuss many spheres of the Chinese communist system, including: political, economic, agricultural, social and military. He will analyze the doctrines and goals of the Chinese government, compare its accomplishments and failures, and the direction of its present trends.

Dr. Doolin is a well known authority on China. He has written several books on China, served as a consultant on Chinese affairs for the United States government, and is a political affairs lecturer at Stanford University.

Senate story called 'derogatory as usual'

To the editor:

Re: your editorial in the last *Fiat* (derogatory as usual); let's clarify a few points.

Paul Harvey is the gentleman in question, and I see no explicable reason to omit his name — especially in a 360-word verbal slash against him. (Bob Johnson was mentioned, or is that because he's on the *Fiat* staff?)

Paul's attendance at Senate meetings, both this year and last, is second to none. The record bears this out — or don't you ever bother to check it?

As Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, he has worked diligently to improve the lot of the average Alfred student.

Fact: Senate dances co-sponsored with the Campus Center Board have vastly increased in both size and frequency. Harvey was instrumental here.

He has been in communication with one Rob Jeddy of Alfred Tech, concerning a jointly-sponsored all-campus dance. Due to Paul's efforts, chances are excellent of this materializing. He is, in fact, making a special appeal to Paul Revere and the Raiders to appear for \$2000 or less.

Through his persistent efforts last year, Alfred students may now use the Tech ski slopes. In a college town such as ours, the importance of extra recreation cannot be overemphasized.

Harvey has gone to work on the campus parking problem, exploring literally every possibility. More room will soon be made, and guess who'll be responsible?

Your front-page article states: ". . . Harvey made a motion. It is doubtful that anyone knows for sure what it said . . ." Merely because Dave Johnson, author of the piece, didn't know, surely does not imply that others were also in the dark.

Your editorial charges that Harvey acted "nonchalantly" about a \$400 movie in his care: this is false, for it took him over a month to secure the films for the Senate. In regard to the Sen-

ate's \$800 appropriation for the three films, you state that he never did "question the efficacy of such a project." Of course he didn't — the motion was passed unanimously!

Paul Harvey is a hard-working, conscientious, and productive member of our Student Senate. Let's give him a break.

Yours faithfully
Jerry Lytel

McIntosh rights mistakes in Fiat

To the editor:

I should like to point out two errors of fact in the article on the film *Les Jeux sont faits* which appeared in the Nov. 15 *Fiat*.

(1) The film was not a "part of the continuing CPC series" but was presented (and paid for) by the Foreign Language Department. It represented something new in our French language instruction program. We had students in all intermediate French courses read, in French, Sartre's scenario for *Les Jeux sont faits*, and then we presented the film. We think the experiment was a success both linguistically and culturally.

(2) The film was not a "winner of the 1958 Cannes Film Festival," but rather the film chosen by France as its entry in the 1947 Cannes Festival.

I agree in general with Mr. Friedman's interpretation of the film. However, I think one may say categorically that Sartre, being an atheist, does not believe in life after death. The "dead" people in the film are "dead" because they are spectators. To use the existentialist vocabulary, they are incapable of commitment. And, to borrow a phrase which Sartre used in his introduction to a recording of Huis Clos, they cannot "change their acts by other acts."

Yours faithfully,
M.E. McIntosh
Chm. Dept. of Foreign Languages

German Nazi groups unite in opposition

by Robert L. Johnson

Twice in the present century Germany has risen in rebellion against mankind precipitating a worldwide catastrophe. The first rebellion, more than 50 years ago, occurred before the lifetime of most of those living today. Personal recognition of that war is nearly absent.

The Second War, however, occurred only 25 years ago and the mistakes, hardships and atrocities of that conflict are still fresh in the memories of many, especially those who suffered greatly. Most vivid is the lack of concern the world contributed to the initial success of the Nazi party in 1928 when it accumulated 6.1% of the vote in a Bavarian Legislature election; and even five years later when the Nazis named the Chancellor.

The world has learned the penalty of isolationism and appeasement, and is bent on the prevention of a recurrence of the same mistakes. It is little wonder that we are seriously concerned over the recent success of the alleged Neo-Nazi National Democratic NPD in winning 7.4 % of the vote in another Bavarian election.

NPD leaders claim that their

party is the only party of true Germans and that it has no Nazi intimations. However, there can be little doubt of its rightist nationalistic leanings when such proposals as German reunification, redemption of territories lost in the war, expulsion of foreigners, and anti-Americanism are found in the party's platform.

Reactionary groups

Since the War, Germany has produced several reactionary groups. Fortunately, they have always been divided on some point of ideology and even though their combined strength has always been about 10% of the electorate, their division has always weakened them.

There is obviously cause for alarm. We would be making a serious mistake to ignore it. Even though the NPD has only combined several splinter groups and has not even dented the 90% majority coalition of the Social Democrats and the Christian Union, men so ingenious as to unite a group of reactionaries might also be so ingenious as to affect a larger percentage of the German population.

Signout policy

(Continued from Page 1)

College is a link between life with one's parents and total independence. The University must establish its restrictions with this in mind as it establishes the rules that it finds necessary attempting to keep them in concurrence with society's customs.

Double standard

We can also find the reason for the double standard in signing out and in its model in our greater American society outside of college.

Even though we don't agree with different standards for boys and girls, it is still a part of our society's mores, and as we must conform to some extent to the basic rules of our present American civilization in order to live in it, we must accept the double standard.

Although most students feel that they are already adults and are able to accept the responsibility of managing their own lives, the university administration feels that it has an obligation to exercise reasonable controls upon our lives as students. It may also be interesting to note that parents usually support the college authorities.

At Alfred, due to new freedoms which our co-eds too have been seeking, the AWS Handbook is reviewed yearly and revised and updated when necessary. Last year, through AWS, curfews for certain nights were extended and the floating two-o'clocks were initiated.

Now, if we are unsatisfied with present regulations, we can, through the AWS or Student Life Committee, continue to aim for liberalization and modification of archaic patriarchal rules and regulations, but we cannot hope to abolish all destination and signout curfew restrictions, as this would be against the grain of society today.

Bolivian envies ceramics here

Jorge Carrasco Nunez Del Prado of La Paz, Bolivia, a painter, writer and director for educational television and former professor, visited the College of Ceramics to "find some ideas to improve the status of the plastic arts in Bolivia."

His three-day visit here was scheduled as part of a ten-week tour of the United States as a participant in the International Visitor Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

GRADUATE STUDY IN MATERIALS SCIENCE:

Graduate research assistantships available for physicists, chemists, engineers in outstanding research group. Stipend - \$2640/12 months (half time) plus dependency allowances and remission of all tuition and fees. Post doctoral positions, fellowships (NDE A, industrial) and traineeships (NSF, NASA) also available. For information and applications, write to:

Professor Rustum Roy,
Director
Materials Research
Laboratory
The Pennsylvania State
University
1.112 Research Bldg.
University Park, Pa. 16802

Welfare organization diversifies program

The Student Volunteer Welfare Organization of Alfred University will hold a meeting for those Students (Sophomores and Junior) who are interested in the group's community development program. The meeting will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room B of the Campus Center. Those students who are considered eligible for the S.V.W.O. will also be notified by mail concerning this meeting.

This will be the first stage in the organization's attempt to diversify its program in order that more of the Alfred Student body might participate in the group's effort to serve the Allegany and Steuben County areas.

Up to this point, the group has

Grad school grants

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta is awarding grants totaling \$10,000 to members who are now attending graduate school or will be next year. Applications and further information for these grants is available in Dean Bechtell's office in Greene Hall.

been travelling to Bolivar and visiting proprietary homes for elderly people in an attempt to add some type of variety to the otherwise stagnant lives of these people.

Under the guidance of the Allegany County Welfare Department, the organization has made tremendous strides shown by the almost overwhelming response given to them by these people.

Further programs planned by the S.V.W.O. will include plans to get involved in family case-

Randall heads NASA

Theodore A. Randall, chairman of the ceramic art department of the College of Ceramics, was elected president of the National Association of Schools of Art at the organization's recent annual meeting in San Francisco.

The N.A.S.A. is the recognized accrediting agency for college level programs in the visual arts. As president of N.A.S.A., Randall is a council member representing the visual arts on the National Council for the Arts in Education.

work in which the members will eventually become active case-workers. Since there is such a large gap between the time a case worker visits these families and he returns, the group's efforts will be to fill in when the usual caseworker is unable to visit.

In the near future, the S.V.W.O. plans to organize a tutoring program with the Alfred-Almond Central School. This program will be organized around the basic problem of preventing the potential high school "flunk-out" from dropping out of school. This program will be organized on a "big sister" or "big brother" basis in order that the needed special

attention might be given to the high school student with an academic or social problem.

Another proposed program will be an attempt to aid the blind children in the area in either a recreational or academic capacity.

It was strongly emphasized by the group's chairman, Robert Gellman, that the aforementioned programs could be effective with enough support from the interested Alfred students. Sophomores and juniors who have received letters in the mail and are interested in the group's effort are strongly urged to come to the meeting on Thursday.

For the Finest in Dry Cleaning
and Shirt Laundering
It's

Pappas Brothers, Inc.

Discount Rates for All Students

Personalized Service
Dansville, N.Y.

How much do over 50 leading Rochester companies want you?

Enough to join together to interview you at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce December 28 and 29!

Think of it! All the largest companies plus many fast-growing smaller ones will be there. Over 50 industrial and commercial firms gathered in one spot to interview you! To tell you about the unequalled opportunity that is yours in the Rochester area.

Exciting careers with exciting futures. Look over the list below. Then decide which you would like to discuss with representatives of these companies in 15 to 20 minute interviews. Any Junior, Senior or candidate for an advanced or associate degree is eligible.

Career opportunities unlimited in:

- Advertising • Banking
- Business Administration • Chemistry
- Data Processing • Engineering
- Insurance • Journalism
- Management Training • Marketing
- Personnel • Retailing
- Sales • Secretarial Science
- Technology ... and many others

(Your College Officer in charge of Student Placement has a supply of Brochures describing Project Opportunity.)



PROJECT OPPORTUNITY

THE KEY TO YOUR FUTURE

DON'T WAIT.
Register NOW!

DEC.
28
29

Fill in coupon below and mail to: Project Opportunity, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y. 14604

Name.....

Home Address.....

Phone.....

College.....

Major Area of Study.....

Degree.....

Date of Graduation.....

Elmore Willets elected new Alfred U trustee

Elmore A. Willets, Jr., an oil producer and banker from Sewickley, Pa., has been elected a member of the Alfred University Board of Trustees President M. Ellis Drake has announced.

Mr. Willets is a partner in the firm of Willets and Craig of Midland, Tex., and is executive vice president of Wichita River Oil Corp., of Wichita Falls, Tex. He maintains offices in the Investment Building in Pittsburgh, Pa., and resides in nearby Sewickley,

his birthplace.

He also has served since 1950 as president of the State Bank of Belmont and since 1946 as vice president of the Willets and Paul Corp., of Belmont. In addition to the firms in which he is a partner or executive, Mr. Willets is a director of several other industrial corporations.

He is an alumnus of Yale University where he received his B. S. degree in 1942, and was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

'66 frosh season opens with a 2 and 1 record

by Chris Rodier

The frosh basketball squad won two out of three games last week, playing three games on the road in three days. They defeated Hobart and the University of Rochester frosh, and getting a look at the big time, lost to St. Bonaventure frosh, 112 to 65.

After defeating Hobart by 17 points, and then losing to a great Bonnies frosh team, led by 6'11", 280 pound center Lanier who scored 35 points in less than a half of playing time, the frosh pushed themselves to defeat the U. of R.

Team leader

In these three games it has become apparent that Pete Ryan, the little guard, has become

the team leader and has great potential to be a varsity star in his next three years.

In the three games he hit for 19 against Hobart and for 33 points to beat the U. of R.

He took control of the game in the second half, hitting the key baskets to keep the Saxons in front, and playing aggressive defense to break up the come from behind drive of the home team.

His 20-foot jumpers and quick fakes before his drives earned him 15 points in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Hopeful season

Ryan is backed up by some other frosh who have Frosh Coach Jones looking forward to a good season. Stan Zamcoff at

forward, Cam May at center and Lennie Mitchell are among those on the frosh squad who are expected to develop this season. This squad has talent, board st length, and quickness.

Team spirit

The frosh were tested by having to play three games in three days, all on the road. The proof of the spirit and drive of this frosh team was the second half of the U. of R. game.

U. of R. tried a full court press, with two men on the ball handler. The frosh did not panic or slow down the pace; they went out and broke the press.

Winning this game, under such a physical handicap of coming off of two tough games shows that this team is going to win, and that this squad deserves more than the usual attention any frosh squad deserves.

The frosh open their home season Wednesday night against the Intramural All-Stars at 6:30.

Box Score U. of R.

	fg	fta	ft	tp
Zamcoff	4	5	4	12
Schwender	3	2	0	6
Ryan	12	10	9	33
Homan	5	4	4	14
Mitchell	1	0	0	2
May	1	0	0	2
	26	21	17	69

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
December 6, 1966 7

UNIVERSITY OFFICE

THE CITIZENS

NATIONAL BANK

of Alfred, N. Y.



FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

BIG ELMS RESTAURANT

THE FINEST FOODS

for Your Home-Cooked Supper

196 Seneca Street

Hornell

Phone 1-324-9790

Great Values

BENRUS WATCHES

at \$29.95

Precision-built for ladies and men. And . . . guaranteed unconditionally for 3 full years. See our full selection.



Sea View Clarence
• Waterproof
• Stainless steel case
• 17 jewels
\$29.95

Lady Arlene
• Ladies dress
• 17 jewels
• Cord band
\$29.95

The guarantee reads unconditional. That means whatever might happen to the movement, it's fixed. Or replaced. Fast and Free. For three years. Guarantee valid only if filled out and sent to Benrus.

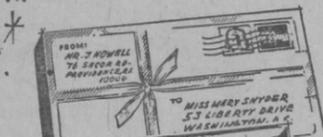
*When case, crystal and crown remain intact.

SPECIALS from our Christmas Catalog



Linde STARS

SUPREME GOOD TASTE IN RINGS!
Linde synthetic Star Sapphires and Star Rubies for men and women are so elegant and so unusual! See our great styles—many of them with diamonds.



MAIL OUR READY-TO-MAIL GIFTS!
Choice of 12 great jewelry gifts for men and women gift boxed with Christmas Card and ready-to-mail carton. For boys in the service, friends and family far away!

From a girl to a boy!



SECRET HIDE-AWAY IDENT

FOR YOUR FAVORITE DATE! Outside it looks like a stunning ident with his initials. Inside it has secret compartment for photos or private messages. Initials put on while you wait!

\$6.95

including initials.

EVERYBODY needs fine writing instruments!



Pen alone only \$5.00 gift boxed.

FAMOUS ANSON PEN & PENCIL SET
Jewel-crafted, slim, beautifully balanced writing instruments—finest on the market. Smoothest propeller action in pen and pencil. Guaranteed for life!

\$8.50

the set

PILGRIM Silverplate



MAGNIFICENT CHAFING DISH
Our splendidly designed heavy silver-plated chafing dish holds 1 1/2 quarts. Adjustable alcohol lamp and removable Pyrex liner. A wonderful gift!

ONLY \$30

Practical Gifts For Men



by Anson

AUTO-KEY PROTECTOR
Great gift for any driver! Click car-key comes off—private keys stay together. Safety and convenience! Also handsome Tie-Tacks in widest choice of styles.

from \$2.95

gift boxed

SPECIAL FOR FATHERS, GRANDFATHERS!
Charming thought! Money Clips or Pocket Knives in Sterling Silver or 12 Karat Gold Filled with room to engrave names and birthdays of the "New Generation".

\$7.50

engraving slightly extra.

IMPORTED STAINLESS

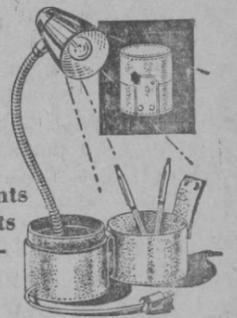


20 OZ. GRAVY BOAT AND LADLE
The luxury of hand fashioned, extra heavy Chrome Nickel Stainless Steel to own or give. Fits any decor. So elegant for any hostess. Never needs polishing!

SAVE! \$4.95

gift boxed

For students for parents for grandparents!

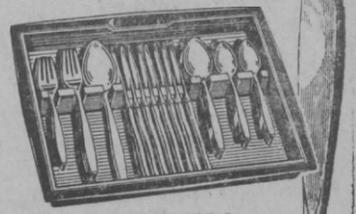


NEW HI-INTENSITY TRAVEL LAMP
Goes every place . . . home, office, travel. Makes work easier, saves eyesight. Cord unwinds, retracts at flick of the wrist. Handsome leather case.

Great Gift \$12.95

complete

ONEIDACRAFT DE LUXE STAINLESS



50-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
Your choice of Oneida's newest patterns in superb Stainless (shown: new Wintersong). Carefree and beautiful. All 50 pieces in handsome Serva-Tray!

50 piece set

\$39.95

Select your Christmas gifts early
A small deposit will hold

E. W. CRANDALL & SON

Varsity hoopsters open; lose to U of R, Hobart

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons started their basketball season with two losses, to the University of Rochester Yellowjackets 94 to 81, and in the season opener to ICAC opponent Hobart 92 to 72.

The varsity has shown that it can score in these two games but it must tighten up the defense and pull down more rebounds under the boards to come up with the first win of the season.

Backcourt potential

The starting backcourt for the Saxons against the Hobart squad was Mike Johnston, trying to make the transition from football to basketball, and transfer student Dave Rollinson. This backcourt duo has a lot of potential scoring and defensive power, but they need more work together in varsity competition.

Hobart threw up a press to test the Saxons, and before the visitors could break this tactic,

Hobart had put the contest out of reach.

Doviak 'best'

Mike Doviak played the best all around game against Hobart, scoring 14 points and helping under the boards. Captain Gary Gross was high scorer, hitting six field goals and five free-throws for 17 points.

Against the U. of R. the Saxons had trouble getting started against a team which was aroused after losing its opener on the road against Cornell.

The Saxons were not hitting from the floor, and Mike Werner and John Hurley were clearing the defensive backboards for the home team.

Early lead

Along with forward Bill Baum sharpshooting from around the top of the key, the Yellowjackets shot out to a 21 point lead with 11 minutes remaining in the first half.

Two Saxon comebacks

Coach Brown then started to give his starters a rest, but the Saxons fought back, ripping off seven straight points to pull within 10 of Rochester.

Getting his starters back into the fray Rochester outscored the Saxons six points to two in the closing minutes of the first half, leading at the buzzer 47 to 33.

By the start of the last ten minutes of the game, with the great shooting of Baum, who was the high man in the game with 29 points, the home team had the biggest lead of the game, 23 points.

Small bore rifle is topic of Army talk

by Jim Cushman

Last Friday, the Alfred ROTC rifle team was given the opportunity to sharpen their marksmanship by attending a clinic on small-bore .22 caliber rifles.

The clinic was presented by Sergeants Parker and Tuten, two members of the First Army Marksmanship Division, stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Rifle clinic

From April through December these men tour the states containing First Army units offering their clinics at the colleges and universities having ROTC corps.

They also extend applications to the teams for entries to the national championships for small and large bore rifle, held during July and August.

While at Alfred the pair assisted on the rifle range giving advice and comments to all who sought help. They also presented a 90 minute lecture on all as-

pects of competitive shooting.

Parker, one of the Army's top marksmen, spoke first on personal training for each marksman. Parker suggested daily workouts to coordinate the body and rifle into one highly effective mechanism.

Mental conditioning

In conjunction with the physical workouts, mental conditioning was also stressed.

He concluded the first portion of the lecture by saying that each individual should ignore any comments that would diminish his confidence on the firing line and treat each round fired as a separate match.

The lecture was closed with a demonstration of the three firing positions given by Parker and narrated by Tuten.

Tuten, who coached one of the teams which Alfred competed against last year, praised the team's enthusiasm and wished them a successful season.

Saxon rating is doubted

by Chris Rodier

Will the court come to order. The Lambert Bowl Committee stands accused of slandering the record of one football team: The Alfred Saxons. In a misguided and unforgivable way they denied this team number ranking in the Division III class.

Alfred fourth

The defense picked Wilkes first because the team was undefeated and untied, with an 8-0 record. Trinity was voted to second place, because it had a 6-2 record, followed by Swarthmore, with a total of 73 points.

Alfred was chosen fourth with a total of 72 points because its record was 6-1-1.

The prosecution believes that the Lambert Bowl Committee is guilty. The reasons for this accusation are that a team should be rated according to the caliber

of teams which constitute its opposition and the record.

Wilkes and Swarthmore both play in a league which is below the level of the ICAC. Alfred destroyed Ursinus, which gave Swarthmore a real battle. Ursinus believed that we would have beaten Swarthmore.

Trinity played St. Lawrence which the Saxons beat in front of a homecoming crowd at Canton. Trinity also defeated the Larries.

In the All-Opponent team which St. Lawrence picked, however, Alfred had eight men on the defensive squad and one on the offensive team. Trinity had six men on the two platoons.

Saxons higher

The final point in our argument is that the Dunkel rating system for the entire country picked Alfred 229 and Wilkes 233. Swarthmore and Trinity weren't even rated.

GOOD ITALIAN-AMERICAN FOOD

— at —

The Sunset Inn

231 East Ave.

1-324-6263

Hornell

The Beacon

The Management and the Employees of the BEACON Wish You

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

We Thank You for Your Wonderful Cooperation and Friendship

The Best of Luck to You in the New Year