



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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## Baron Baeyens to speak about French diplomacy

by Tad Powers

The History and Political Science Department has announced that Baron Andre Baeyens will speak on the Alfred University campus on Feb 16. An experienced diplomatic figure, he will discuss certain current and historical French political phenomena.

The Baron's years of government service in varying capacities have prepared him well for his current position as counselor for Alliance, military, and strategic affairs at the French Embassy in Washington.

Born in Paris

Although born in Paris in 1930, the Baron spent his childhood years in the United States which have enabled him to understand more fully Franco-American relations and to strengthen effec-

tively the Franco-American alliance

He received his education at the Institute of Political Studies and the Faculty of Law in Paris, and prepared for his diplomatic career at the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, also in Paris.

Served in Algeria

The Baron served in the French military from 1953 to 1954, and was recalled to service in Algeria in 1957. Completing his duties in Algeria, he entered the Diplomatic Service in August, 1957.

He became Secretary to the French Delegation at the twelfth General Assembly of the United Nations in September, 1957. In 1958 he was appointed Third Secretary at the French Embassy in London, where he served first

as private secretary to the ambassador, then as Press Attache.

The Baron was appointed Second, and then First Secretary in Bonn in 1961, where he was a member of the Berlin contingency planning group.

He was recalled to the Foreign Office in Paris in 1964, and in 1966 was appointed to his present position.

Largely responsible for the Baron's visit to Alfred is his close friend, Mrs Carla Dorn, who is presently the Head Resident at The Castle.

President and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake will honor the Baron and Baroness at a luncheon to be held prior to the 2:30 p.m. talk.

During their stay at Alfred, the Baron and Baroness will be guests at the home of Mr. Walter McMurtry of Wellsville.

## Miss Darrone wins first place in 'Glamour' fashion competition

by Agatha Wishfort Wimpole  
Dorothy Darrone, a senior French major from Syracuse captured the fashion show cosponsored by A.W.S. and Glamour Magazine.

The show, held Saturday afternoon in the Parent's Lounge was a well attended success. The affair was coordinated by Corky Hoeffler and Pat Corbett, and evidenced a lot of effort on their part.

Moe Klein, looking like one of the contestants, made an attractive and noble narrator.

The winner of our local contest will be judged with the winners from other participating colleges and universities, and the ten selected finalists will take an expense paid trip to N.Y.C. and be featured as models in a future issue of Glamour.

The judges; Dean Bechtell, Miss Harrington, Pat Romano,

Fran Lapedies, Dean Powers, Ed Strong, Steve Constantinides, and Warner Dailey rated the eleven candidates on ten fashion criteria.

Peter Jacobus, who, in my opinion, is eminently qualified to judge fashionable females, was regrettably ill.

Rating scheme

Each girl, in preparing her selections for the show, had to consider her fashion type, the suitability of her clothes to our campus, an appropriate off campus look, individuality in the choice of colors and accessories grooming, hair care, use of make-up to complete each outfit, good up, and figure and posture.

Each of the above counted a maximum of ten points. In addition, twenty points were considered in the category of overall clothes sense.

Each girl modeled three of her

own outfits: an on campus casual outfit, an off-campus afternoon outfit, and an evening gown for either cocktails or a formal occasion.

The contestants and their outstanding outfits are as follows: Connie Jors' on campus selection of an ivory olive, and purple slack set worn with a ribbed deep purple jersey was very sharp. Connie is a junior designer from Rochester.

Another interesting entry in the pants category was the tangerine and off-white pants suit modeled by Karen Hamburg, a junior history major from Malverne.

Meryl Lefkowitz, a freshman liberal artist from Pearl River, looked stunning in an unusual cocktail A-line dress of dark red satin and gold lame.

Ann Murray, a senior nurse from Syracuse, wore a very attractive on campus combination, featuring an Italian knit sweater of beige and a brown herringbone skirt. A brown suede jacket completed the outfit.

Dellie Raffie's blue pea coat suit in a military mode was very flattering. A white turtle neck sweater set the suit off nicely. Dellie is a senior sociology major from Patchogue.

Freshman, Barbara Sweeley from Lockhaven, Pa. had on a good looking dark green velvet cocktail dress with a "wedding ring" neckline.

Modeling a very cute burgandy suit with a tie and matching head band, was Fran Therrian, a sophomore designer from Williamstown, Mass. This off campus outfit seemed very popular with the audience.

Another sophomore designer, Sharon Thomas from Woodbury, Conn. wore clothes that she had made herself. I liked her checked soldier coat and stove-pipe pants in wine and blue. This was Sharon's off campus selection.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Alfred goes 007 for 7th Center Weekend



Peter Spar, who emceed the Talent Show, hams it up with Ellen Winters.

by Phineas T. Phinney

Saturday night's talent show was the final highlight of last weekend's spy ridden Campus Center Weekend. The show was a milestone, representing Peter Spar's final year as master of ceremonies of the Campus Center stage.

Tom Dolan led off the program with several songs and intermittent humor. Following Tom were a series of folk songs and ballads performed by Laureen and Bruce, and two songs by Don Cooper with Fred Burmeister accompanying on the bongos. The only interruptions were a series of "jewish mama," "jewish papa," and son skits by Peter Spar, Ellen Winter and John McGuire: the casting was perfect.

Noticeably absent this year

were the sorority skits which were always past favorites.

During intermission, while the Center peddled "Pussy-Galore" on a hot dog roll, Salky Siebert played the piano.

After intermission came the "grand fiasco" as Ellen Winters did an extremely humorous, if nothing else, strip. Finally the Center was presented with its 7th Birthday cake while the audience waited in vain for Ellen to pop through the icing.

The Weekend also featured dances on both Friday and Saturday nights with "The Fifth Dimension," and "The Soul Agents" respectively, and wild decorations which made the Center look like the set for "Chicken Man's" first full length movie

## New pass-fail system begins this semester

A pass-fail system for juniors and seniors has been approved by the faculty to begin this semester. The announcement came as an unusually rapid response to a formal request made by the Student Senate earlier this year that such a program be started.

Under the new plan juniors and seniors may take one course each semester, which is not in their major field of study, and receive either a "P" for passing or an "F" if the course is failed.

The purpose of the system is to allow students to broaden their education by taking a course in a field in which they are interested without it chang-

ing their cumulative index.

In order to take advantage of the plan, a student must have the approval of his advisor, not be on academic probation, and may not have taken the course before.

In the form which the faculty approved, a failing grade would count against a student's index, however.

Students who are interested in taking a course on a pass-fail basis this semester should obtain information and the necessary forms from the Registrar's office as soon as possible. All requests to take a course under this program must be filed with the Registrar by Feb. 17.

## Student Senate begins revision study tonight

The Senate meeting was called to order on Jan. 17 with a much larger attendance than the previous week.

Doug Eadie made a motion that the Senate abide by the constitutional amendment, which states that no member may miss over two meetings without being stricken from the organization.

After discussing this, it was decided that warnings would be sent out to all members whose positions are in danger and to hold a meeting of the Constitutional Revision Committee. At this meeting, it was decided to plan a total constitutional review.

Amendment may be needed

The proposed changes include an amendment stating that no member may miss over two meetings without losing his seat in the Senate.

If this does happen, the organization will have two weeks to

elect a replacement; failure to do so would mean the organization loses its representation in the Senate until their next election.

Other propositions are that any senator can send an alternate if he cannot attend and that absences must be approved by the president or vice president. In the future, the secretary will send warnings to those whose representation is in danger.

Lecture in March

It was also announced that the next Senate-sponsored lecture will be in March and it will be well-publicized beforehand.

It was announced that there is now a fence separating the two skating rinks so that the public can skate at any time.

A motion was made and passed to give \$50 to the International Club.



l. to r. The Misses Corky Hoeffler, Moe Klein, Dorothy Darrone, and Pat Corbett.

# Spring construction planned on student center-church building

Construction is due to begin later this spring on a new student center-church building for the Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation in Alfred.

The Alfred Methodist Church, presently under the ministry of the Reverend Orville Johnston, was chartered last fall. Until the completion of the new building, Sunday morning worship services will continue to be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Bus service is provided for students.

The new building will have a

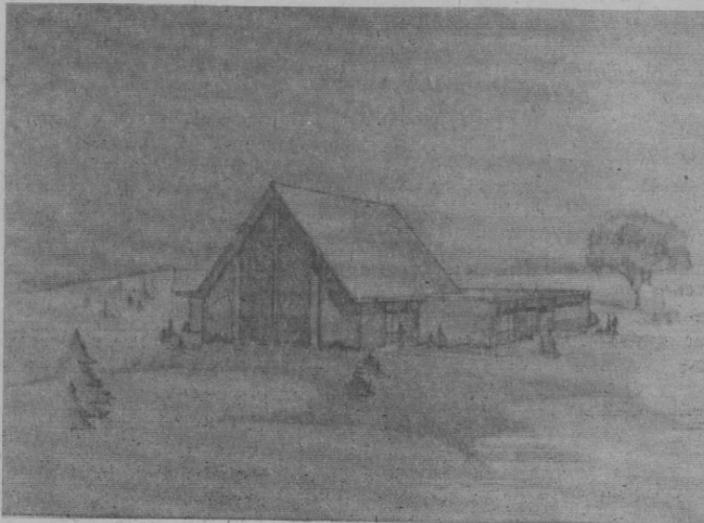
## 'B' Tea

The annual Omens and Alpha Lambda Delta "B" Tea was held on Sunday afternoon. The tea is given each year to acquaint those freshman women who have achieved a mid-semester index of 3.0 or better with the two organizations.

Twelve freshmen were invited to the tea. They are Lorraine Beneveniste; Mary Brewster; Cynthia Bryant; Mary Mancuso; Marjorie Millar; Mary Moran; Joyce Panzarella; Susan Reddick; Nancy Risser; Linda Rounds; Mary Scheer; and Bonnie Whittaker.

Judy Sprague, a sophomore transfer student, was also invited in recognition of her achievement of an index above 3.0 during her first quarter at Alfred. However, as a sophomore, Miss Sprague is not eligible for membership in either organization.

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An architect's drawing of the proposed Methodist Church which will be constructed in Alfred.

chapel, social hall, and various meeting rooms to serve both the local congregation and the student needs. It will be located on a thirteen-acre site on Moland Road at the end of West University Street near the new Tech campus.

The Wesley Foundation which meets on Wednesdays has been serving Alfred students since 1959.

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# Alan Hovhaness to give CPC lecture tomorrow

Alan Hovhaness, world-famous composer and conductor, will give a public lecture on "Giant Melody in Nature and Art" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The program is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council.

Hovhaness is affiliated with the Fromm Music Foundation. He has written scores for radio, television and Broadway, as well as orchestral works.

He achieved Broadway success in 1954 with his score for Clif-

ford Odet's play "The Flowering Peach." The National Broadcasting Company later commissioned him to compose scores for documentary films called "Assignment India" and "Assignment South-East Asia."

Hovhaness made his first world tour in 1959. He has participated in the annual Music Festival of the Academy of Music at Madras and has conducted the Japan Philharmonic and the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra in performances of his own works.

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# Revisions discussed for fraternity chaperoning

Deadline for ALFRED REVIEW

Wednesday, Feb. 15

The possibility of change in the present chaperone system is currently under discussion in the Interfraternity Council, stated the Council's President, Peter Jacobus.

According to Jacobus, due to the difficulty encountered by the six fraternities in securing chaperones for social functions over the past two semesters, the present system is under investigation.

Members of the council have personally contacted each faculty member, and have, in presenting the fraternities' position, asked for active participation on the part of the faculty in chaperoning.

Following the confirmation, continued Jacobus, each faculty member received a questionnaire regarding his willingness to chaperone from Roger Ohstrom, assistant dean of students. Re-

plies to the questionnaire are now being received.

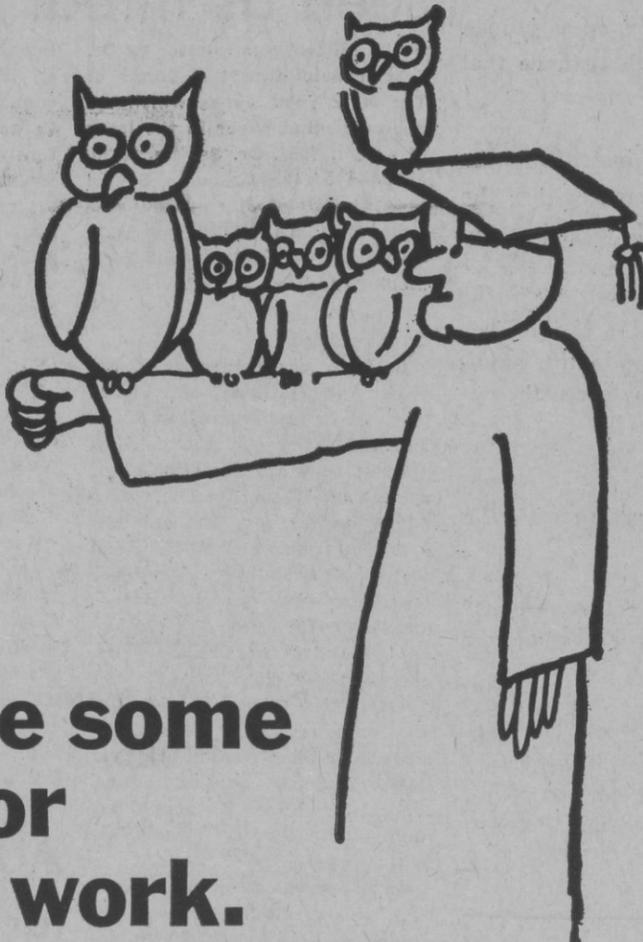
In commenting on the outcome of the investigation, Jacobus said that if a sizeable number of faculty members express a desire to chaperone, the present chaperone system will continue. However, stated Jacobus, if only a sparse number indicated interest, as is the present case, the fraternities would feel that a change would be warranted.

In a discussion of alternate systems, Jacobus mentioned the possibility of the housemother serving as chaperone, of a roving chaperone who would periodically visit all fraternities having a party on a specific night, and of a chaperone who would remain at home for contact in case of emergencies.

Jacobus said that the general opinion obtained from the personal contact with the faculty members was that if the administration dictates that there must be chaperones at parties, they would be willing to chaperone occasionally. Otherwise there was no desire shown to chaperone.

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## Ballard is first in speaking contest

Cliff Ballard, a junior engineer, won the annual student speaking contest sponsored by the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society.

Ballard presented a dissertation on "Structural Shapes: An Example of the Modern Engineer's Problems." He will represent the Ceramics College in the National Speaking Contest held in New York on April 30.

Second place went to Bill Snowden, a sophomore, Arvid Pasto, a senior, won third prize and sophomore Michael Breen took fourth place in the contest.

## Calendar of Events

### Feb. 14

IFC, Campus Center, 7 p.m.  
AWS, Campus Center, 7 p.m.  
Senate, Campus Center, rooms B & C, 7 p.m.  
ISC meeting for sorority women, room 34, Myers Hall, 7 p.m.  
IFC rushing

### Feb. 15

ISC, Campus Center, 7 p.m.  
AOK, Campus Center, room C, 7 p.m.  
CP lecture, Alan Hovhaness, "Giant Melody in Nature and Art", Howell Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
IFC rushing  
ISC rushing

### Feb. 16

Lecture, Baron Andre Baeyens, Counselor at the French Embassy, C. C. Parents' Lounge, 2:30 p.m.  
Basketball, Frosh vs. Intramural All-Stars, 6:30 p.m. and Varsity vs. Clarkson at 8:15 p.m.  
ISC rushing  
IFC rushing

### Feb. 17

ROTC Jr.-Sr. Dinner Dance, New Sherwood Hotel, Hornell, 6:30 p.m.  
Inter-varsity, Campus Center, rooms B & C, 7:00 p.m.  
ISC rushing  
IFC rushing

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## Cheating is a parasite

Isolated examples of individual's cheating are found at any university. To a degree these actions are expected but are obviously not condoned. Rather, they are tolerated since the instructor is, after all, a teacher and not a policeman. He simply cannot watch everybody all the time.

However, when cheating reaches epidemic proportions and numerous members of the class participate, then we must examine the causes of this phenomenon.

When academic dishonesty permeates throughout a class it is a symbolic relationship. Each diseased element natures the other and produces a totally corrupt product.

On the one hand, the instructor is certainly not doing his job properly. It would be specious reasoning to believe he was not cognizant of these actions. No professor who has the benefit of vision could possibly be unaware of a class' cheating. We do not understand how a teacher could condone such blatant dishonesty: it is a travesty of education.

On the other hand, the students who perpetrate these deeds are equally condemnable. Their methods represent a flagrant dearth of respect for their mentor. More importantly, however, their immoral actions render them corrupt, and neither the students nor their actions should be tolerated. They, too, defeat the educational process.

We are not endeavoring to place ourselves above other students. We are not attempting to set ourselves up as judges. Rather we are pointing out these actions with the hope that they will not be repeated.

Mass cheating cannot exist without an instructor who tolerates such activity, and a class who respects neither the teacher nor education. Remove one of these deficiencies, and the other is moribund.

We, the students, cannot afford to subscribe to intellectual dishonesty nor should our professors tolerate the condition. Cheating is a parasite which should not be given the opportunity to flourish at Alfred University.

We must further realize that we are here for an education. We come to Alfred with the hope of leaving with the nascent ability to think.

Why, then, should we attempt to destroy this process? Rather, we should attempt to nurture it to the best of our abilities.

To think is the end; the means are education. The goal is a lofty one; perhaps beyond some of our grasps. Nevertheless, we should discipline ourselves; we should not stray from the goal. Above all, we should not try to find the easy way through cheating. We shall be the losers.

## Frustration caused by division called Germany's new problem

by Robert M. Mendel

Following World War II, the most urgent necessity for Germany was the financial and physical rebuilding of a nation sacked by war and economic chaos. American assistance and German determination have done a creditable job in solving this problem for today West Germany is one of the world's leading industrial powers.

However, time has created new problems and West Germany is plagued by modern anxieties, those bred from strong nationalistic emotions.

### Unification opposed

Many West Germans, who are seeking to reconquer Germany's rich past are enveloped in the task of unification. They are fighting against formidable competition from Communist indoctrination in East Germany and the Soviet Union's defined intentions to prevent a unified German state.

For the Klembin realizes that the combined power of West and East Germany would result in strong economic, political and military competition for Russia.

Besides the obvious physical and diplomatic forces preventing

unification there is now a social and psychological feeling which is becoming increasingly intense, Germany has been divided since the end of the war, and today each side embraces the dogma of their respective controlling forces.

This has had a direct impact on the minds of Germans, for each side has become alienated from the other. East Germans are told of the West through propaganda and on the same parallel, Communist secrecy allows only little information describing the existing conditions in the Communist sector to seep through the Berlin Wall.

This lack of contact has established an element of the unknown and has created deep sectional and psychological animosities.

Substantial evidence of these feelings can be cited from a recent investigation by Peter R. Hofstatter, head of the Psychological Institute of the University of Hamburg, who gathered this information from interviews with a random selection of West Germans.

### Westerners elite

This study revealed that emotional differences have developed

from the division and that today West Germans see themselves as an elite and classify their Eastern counterparts in completely negative descriptions.

Words and pictures describing West Germans were flattering, whereas East Germans were depicted in extremely uncomplimentary terms. It has not been proven; but relying on this investigation it can be assumed that East Germans hold parallel opinions.

### Hiatus may widen

What exactly does this mean for Germany? The ultimate effects of this conflict are difficult to analyze, but it is possible that it might widen the German East-West split, providing barriers against unification.

The emotions are probably not strong enough now to reveal great consequences, but time aided by Cold War tensions could make the animosities more intense.

Its forces could lay dormant and only prove significant when serious efforts are made to unify, but for those professing unification it is an obstacle which will have to be eased, if a future German state is to be a reality.

## Permissiveness toward young rebels seen as threat to democracy: Seidlin

The following is a letter by Dr. Joseph Seidlin to the Editor of The New York Times which appeared in that paper in the issue of Jan. 1, 1967. Dr. Seidlin, former dean of the Graduate School at Alfred University, is now consultant to the faculty at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

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To the Editor:

Colleges and universities are either institutions of higher learning or higher institutions of learning. They are not political arenas; they are not circuses or replicas of Watts, Harlem, affluent suburbias, etc. The students are young men and women, and they behave as such. They are rebellious—even as we were—and many of their "revolutionary demands," not unlike ours, concentrate on "booze and broads." Too many of the faculty have abandoned simultaneously their ivory towers and their students. Some presidents and chancellors have surrendered their administrative functions to committees.

On most campuses there are only "a few" students, aided and abetted by only "a few" immature members of the faculty, of the riotous kind. Generally, they are conformists to a very small group of non-conformists. Parenthetically, isn't it time that thinking people restrain their so unqualified support of non-conformists? There is no virtue of any kind in random nonconformity. As between blind conformity and thoughtless nonconformity, there is little choice.

At no time in human history has democracy been safe. Periodically it seems to be in "greatest danger." American democracy is quite sturdy and well developed. Chances are pretty good that it can protect itself against the fanatical left and the fanatical right. What about the dogooders and the think (?) - gooders? A personified democracy may echo the cry "Oh, Lord, protect me from my friends; I can take care of my enemies."

Perhaps the sociopsychological principle that "all behavior is

caused," and that therefore—as an illogical corollary—the actor cannot be held responsible for the act, puts society on the defensive. Thus the killer, the arsonist, the rapist commits the act out of sheer helplessness. The blame is the slums, lack of playgrounds, parks, swimming pools, or, where these do not apply, inferiority complexes; and, as a last resort, too early toilet training.

In the name of sanity let us not justify glaringly disloyal and destructive acts by the cavalier remark that "all ideas are subversive." To deny, by riotous demonstration, the right of free speech to an invited guest speaker on a university campus is not "a dissenting idea"; to riot, loot, destroy property indiscriminately, kill and maim innocent people is not "justifiable rebellion"; to aid materially and morally an enemy engaged in ruthless combat with American troops and civilians is not simply "encour-

aging a critical, questing spirit."

Uncritical permissiveness in the rearing of a child is no longer recommended by mature psychologists. Unlimited permissiveness to individuals and groups of individuals, on college campuses or anywhere else, resulting in callous disregard of established legal and moral principles is a clear-cut denial of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to the greatest number of citizens of democracy. It would appear to be the surest path to the worst kind of anarchy, or the ruthless rule by men in white armor or red cloaks.

But to end on a happier and more cheerful note, millions of the young men and women in our so diverse institutions of learning meet the obligations to the institutions and themselves by—of all things—scholarly pursuits, preparation for professions or "just" learning. In a sense, they sustain "freedom on campus."

## AU receives educational grant for Science Center from Gulf

Alfred University has received a capital grant of \$10,000 from Gulf Oil Corporation as part of the company's educational assistance program, which this year will distribute \$2,000,000 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships and other aid-to-education purposes.

The check was presented to President M. Ellis Drak by Herbert Frost, Syracuse District Sales Manager of Gulf, who was accompanied by Paul Fleischmann, sales representative from Syracuse. The grant is designated for aid in building and equipment for the \$2,500,000 Science Center now under construction on the University campus.

Altogether, 45 capital grants totaling \$677,500 are being awarded by Gulf this year. The phase of the program is an effort to assist institutions in meeting anticipated growth requirements, to replace obsolete buildings and equipment, and to expand their

services.

In addition to capital grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive educational assistance program includes Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees, and annuities, employee gift-matching to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships, and various special grants to colleges and universities.

### Skiiing

The Tech has extended an invitation to University students to use the ski slope at the following rates: season ticket: \$10.00; day rate, \$2.00 per student.

Season tickets may be purchased at the Faculty Student Association office located on the ground floor of the Ag-Tech College Administration Building.

Students must present their identification cards upon request.



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# Albee's 'Virginia Woolf' probes tragedies of life

by Larry S. Friedman

The excellence of high drama mingled with the tragic reality of life was presented to the Alfred community several weeks ago in the screen presentation of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

This film may have seemed brutally shocking to some, but its inward magnificence, embodied in numerous themes, penetrates the senses just as the clear moon penetrated the clear, autumn night in the picture's opening scenes.

Naturally, there is a sampling of people who are not able to cope with the message of "Virginia Woolf" and, therefore, have condemned it as the utmost in profanity and lowliness.

Those who accuse this film of being "low" are referring to the use of profane language and to one particular dance which infers sexual relations between two people. However, those who condemn this movie are inadvertently condemning themselves in their refusal to accept the realities of life.

The language and implications utilized in *Virginia Woolf* are situations which constantly present themselves in everyday life, and nothing will ever eradicate these social conditions.

Language is colloquial

As reported by a leading national magazine, the language employed in Albee's drama can be heard simply by walking along the boardwalk at Coney Island or any other amusement area.

Nevertheless, a continuation of this one aspect of the film will only delete from the more significant sociological, philosophical, and theological interpretations of Albee's masterpiece.

Sociologically, *Virginia Woolf* is an allegorical study of human beings plagued with the problems of loneliness and its tragic consequences. This problem is firmly embodied in the life of George and Martha.

George is a college history professor who is more interested in his studies than with his wife, daughter of the university's president. As a result, Martha, regardless of her love for George, is trapped in the void of loneliness, and her only means of escape is by seeking revenge on her husband.

This revenge takes the form of

public verbal assaults and sexual relations with other men. To compound this problem, Martha is not able to have any children, and this is the one wish which, for her, has proved fruitless and tormenting.

Faced with the reality that her life will be childless, Martha withdraws into her own self-made illusionary world where she creates an imaginary son.

Martha is not an evil woman, but can be thought of as an animal who is trapped in a corner and has only one way to escape—ATTACK!

On the other hand, there is George, the victim of Martha's revenge. He is somewhat symbolic of a pacifist who weathers all of the abuse which is directed towards him until he reaches his breaking point. And there, George strikes back at Martha's only vulnerable point . . . her imaginary child.

By stripping away her illusion, George brings his wife down to the level of reality, which, although tragic, must be faced.

There is also the young biology teacher and his wife, who are the guests of George and Martha. This couple is a personification of their hosts, insofar as they are traversing the same path traveled by George and Martha previously.

The biologist, disappointed by his wife's refusal to have children and general immaturity decides to find what life is really about, and his teacher is none other than Martha.

It is ironic that the biologist, who studies life, does not actually know life.

He discovers quickly how cruel life can be, and his wife also learns this agonizing truth. She, like Martha, has withdrawn into an illusionary world not because she could not have children, but for the fact that she feared the pain and struggles of childbirth.

In the end, however, she realizes the beauty of having children

## Ohstrom to plan events

President Drake has appointed Dean Ohstrom to assume responsibility of registering in advance all events sponsored by student and faculty organizations. Effective Feb. 1, reservations for use of facilities in Howell Hall, Alumni Hall, and room 34, Myers Hall, are to be scheduled with Dean Ohstrom.

through Martha's inability to have them.

Many critics have interpreted *Virginia Woolf* to have religious connotations. They have insisted that this film is representative of twentieth-century religion.

George preoccupied with history

George, the historian, is attempting to preserve the teachings of the past, while the biologist, symbolic of modern man, is attempting to forget the past and rely solely on science in the future. It is not science slowly replacing religion?

Does religion still have the same meaning and reverence it possessed years ago? These are some of the many questions posed by Albee, and only we, as individuals, can answer them unbiasedly.

However, it seems that as man turns away from God, he is prematurely approaching his doom.

Evidence also exists that *Virginia Woolf* is a representation of the Trinity. This concept may seem preposterous to some, but the possibilities seem more apparent if one considers Martha's father, president of the university, as being symbolic of God, George as the Son (in-law), and the spiritual son as the Holy Ghost.

However, due to the limited space of this article, this concept will neither be supported nor denied. The inferred idea is an interesting one which is worth some serious thought.

Why is Albee's play and its film adaption entitled *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Although there are probably numerous explanations, only one hypothesis will be examined here.

It is an undeniable fact that George, Martha, and the young wife each built around themselves a type of straw or wooden house, inside of which nothing existed but illusions.

Now, if the title of the play can be considered to suggest a wolf similar to that of the "Three Little Pigs," then the wolf has blown apart their illusions and has reduced their lives to bare reality.

Even Martha, when questioned by George, admits that she is afraid of the Woolf because she has never actually faced reality before. However, who has ever constantly lived with reality, and never taken refuge in an illusion?

## Water safety course

The Red Cross is willing to conduct a water safety instructor's course in the Alfred-Hornell area providing there is sufficient interest. To qualify, one must have a valid Lifesaving card and be at least 18 years old. Those interested are asked to write to Gerald F. Rooney, 4 Spruce Street, Alfred, or to call 587-3699.

## Job interviews

Feb. 14

Corning Glass, Binns-Merrill Hall  
Paul Revere Insurance, Campus Center, room A

Feb. 15

Sylvania, Binns-Merrill Hall  
All-State Insurance, Campus Center, room A

Marine Corps Recruiter, Campus Center lobby, 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

YWCA in Campus Center

Feb. 17

Marlin Rockwell, Binns-Merrill  
Peace Corps Recruiter, Campus Center

# Protective parental role overplayed by University

by Publius

The administration believes in following the alma mater to the point of absurdity. Alfred in that dear song, is referred to as the mother of men and the deans and administrators attempt to play the role of parents.

Instead of trying to produce independent, vigorous leaders they perpetuate dependent, sniveling children who, at the age of 21, are still told how to dress and how to conduct their private lives.

No beards allowed

One of the most ridiculous rules imposed on the men who reside in the university houses is that they cannot have the privilege of eating in Ade Hall, for which they pay, if they have beards or mustaches.

Of course, our guardians in Greene Hall make an exception for the month before St. Pat's. After all, play is healthy for growing children and as at Halloween time they allow their children to dress up.

If a student resigned from Alfred and moved across the street he would have no restrictions placed on him while his former roommate still in Tefft would be saddled with all sorts of conditions on his behavior.

No rationale for curfews

Women are no better off. They have restrictions on their hours which are not befitting an adult. If the concept behind the hours limitation is to prevent innocent young ladies from being taken

advantage of perhaps the powers that be should discover that what can happen after 2 a.m. can also happen at 9 p.m.

If the idea behind the hours rule is to get the women back to the rooms so that they can have proper study hours it might be suggested that if there were unlimited hours then most women would return to the dorms before the usual deadline because they would not feel compelled to stay out to enjoy their freedom.

Dictums on behavior in dorms can also be done away with. A little thought and study would show the Administration that students without burdensome rules act much more maturely and respect property to a far greater extent than those who are told exactly what they can and cannot do.

The problem is not an easy one to solve because the various deans are not ready to divest themselves of the reasons for their existence. Students might try to get the situation changed with angry demonstrations but the answer to them, would be, "If you do not like it here leave."

No, to change the deplorable situation students must act as a whole to petition for their rights as human beings and to be treated as the adults that they are. The administration, and this is the hardest job, must be made to see that they are here to provide an education for the students and not to act as moral censors.

## Letter to the Editor

# Ex-pledge condemns sadistic fraternities

To the editor:

The fraternity system throughout the country is a social establishment of groups of men functioning together for an escape from the stress of campus life. Alfred University's fraternities serve as a significant liaison between the students' social instincts and scholarship. Although the fraternity system in Alfred alleviates the isolation problem, nevertheless the fraternities are detrimental to campus life.

The fraternity functions as a social center to achieve that human propensity of meeting new people. Students get to know faculty members who are honoraries of their fraternity.

Camaraderie enjoyable

The proposition of pledging a fraternity in order to get away from the dormitory and to eat "better" meals is often times a reality. Many students enjoy the comradeship of this sort of life.

People often feel inadequate unless they realize that they have the support of many friends. Having close buddies, therefore forming a clique, is essential to many.

The pledge class, as specifically designed by the brothers' blackball system of discrimination, must function as one cooperating body for the advantage of all concerned.

The fraternity provides itself essentially as a place to bring one's date after a campus activity. If fraternity men have higher indices than nonfraternity men, as is stated by the Interfraternity Council, fraternities "must be doing something right!"

In a recent article pertaining to College Campuses, *Time* magazine described the fraternity as "an anachronism which cannot possibly be reformed." The present fraternity system forces a loss of individualism on its bro-

thers and pledges.

Privacy and peace have been removed from fraternity life. Essential limitations on one's studies have been imposed because of that hypocritical idea classified as fraternalism.

Fraternalism, as a spirit of brotherliness will never be a reality, simply because unity in a house never occurs.

The Interfraternity Council, in their statement concerning the higher indices of fraternity men, omits to account for the students on academic probation. This decreases the overall non-fraternity man's index.

Therefore, the IFC is disregarding a very significant fact. According to the idea that fraternity men can bring their dates to their fraternity house, the Campus Center Lounge functions as a social hall, and may be used for this purpose, in place of the fraternity house.

Pledging, as the initial step towards membership in the "great fraternalistic society", is a sadistic, discriminating type of security which is never totally effective. (Ed. note: The Administration has banned physical hazing in all its ramifications.)

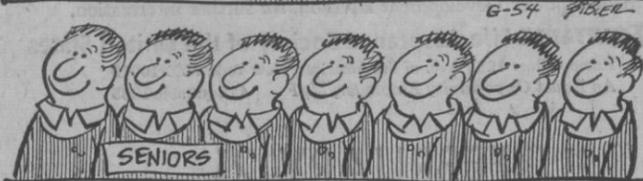
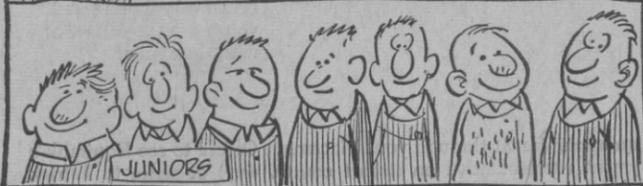
The result of hazing is supposedly to unify the pledge class and make all the pledges equal. This is absurd, since it is virtually impossible for all to be equal in life.

Not only are these rituals humiliating and inhumane, but they remove one's assertion of his dignity. Furthermore, who gives fraternity men the god-like right to judge whether or not a student may be permitted to enjoy a "decent" (according to fraternities) social life?

(Continued on Page 7)

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."

# Nation-wide survey justifies conscription

Released recently, a pool of national college and university student opinion concerning the draft seems to be strikingly consistent.

More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into military service. More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System. Over 60 percent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included. Approximate-

ly 31 percent of these students actually voted in a poll taken last November.

Considering the diversity of the schools responding, the consistency of the results is impressive. Some of the schools at which campuswide referenda were held include Harvard University, Simmons College, Goucher College, Valparaiso University, Bennington College and the University of Michigan.

In answer to some other questions, about 35 percent of the students consulted feel that conscription is not necessary in times other than a national emergency.

Over 70 percent would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

## Discussion follows film 'La Strada'

Gellini's *La Strada*, sponsored by The Union University Church and the Newman Club, will be shown on Feb. 20. It is free of charge for all University students and faculty.

The showings will be held in Myers Hall at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be a discussion at 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Center led by Associate Professor William D. Parry and Professor Joseph Glynn.

## Science items donated to AU

Sixty-three types of electrical and scientific apparatus have been donated to the University as part of a sustained commitment to higher education by the Western Electric Company and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

# ISC and IFC establish rules for closed rushing

With the advent of the rushing season, upperclassmen as well as the freshmen rushees find themselves becoming conscious of the rules and regulations governing "closed rushing."

For the first time this year, Intersorority Council (ISC) has included the rushing rules as part of the permanent by-laws of the organization.

Many of the rushing regulations are largely organizational in nature. The IFC divides the freshmen into three groups with each group visiting two of the six fraternity houses each week.

The ISC requires that each freshman girl visit each of the three sorority houses during the first week of rushing.

Certain social restrictions are imposed during the rushing season. Freshmen may not enter the houses except during parties, and may not accept rides with fraternity men. Between preferential night and tapping, there is to be no talking between freshmen and fraternity men.

The social regulations pertaining to sorority rushing are much the same. Freshman women and sorority women may not ride in the same cars and rushees may not visit sorority houses except during the rush parties.

In addition, a period of silence—defined as saying only "hello"

—is maintained between sorority women and freshman women throughout the three weeks of rushing, except for coffee dates and rush parties.

No talking at all is permitted following the final rush party until the bids are accepted on Monday morning.

IFC tapping takes place March 3; ISC bids are delivered on March 6.

## Welfare meeting

The Student Volunteer Welfare Organization will hold its second orientation meeting on Jan. 12 at 7 in Room B of the Campus Center. All upperclass students, who have received letters in the mail, are urged to attend this meeting.

## Peace Corpsmen visit AU campus

Two members of the Peace Corps will be in the Campus Center this Feb. 17 and 18 to talk with interested students. They are Miss Mary Jackson and John Monks.

Miss Jackson has served as an English instructor in Tunisia to both adults and students preparing to enter college. She attended Converse and Salem Colleges and took a B.A. in Philosophy and Religion.

Monk also served as an English teacher in the Peace Corps. He worked in the Philippines and helped establish a local community newspaper. He was a 1964 graduate of Fairfield University.

Students who would like more information on the Peace Corps should stop by the booth in the Center on either Friday or Saturday.

FLAT LUX

6

Alfred, New York

February 14, 1967

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Dates of visitation:

March 7

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?



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FEBRUARY 21

## Moyles elected new president in Lambda Chi house elections

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have announced the election of officers for the coming year.

Mark Moyles, a junior engineer from Buffalo, has been elected president. Moyles is also managing editor of the Fiat Lux, and a member of Blue Key, Keramos, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Glenn Drosendahl, also a junior in the College of Ceramics, from Williamsville, will serve as vice-president. He is a member of the Student Publications Board, Blue Key, Keramos, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the IFC.

Lucius Bailey is the newly elected secretary. A junior political science major from Syra-

cuse, he is in the advanced ROTC program.

Fraternity finances will be managed by Bill Levansalor, a junior math major from Cromwell, Conn. Levansalor is also in advanced ROTC.

Daryl Heiby, a sophomore engineer from Perry, will become the rush chairman. He is a member of the varsity basketball team.

Steve Roberts, a junior engineer from Upper Saddle River, N.J., is the new social chairman; Terry Arnold, a junior engineer from Elmira, will serve as ritualist; and Mark Powers, a junior English major from Williamsville, is the new pledge trainer.

## Campus Center features exhibit by Isabel Levitt



Sculpture done by Isabel Levitt which is on display at the Campus Center.

An exhibition of drawings and ceramic paintings by Isabel Levitt has been on display in the Campus Center. Mrs. Levitt is a second year graduate student, working toward her master's degree. She received her BFA from Alfred.

Mrs. Levitt has shown her works in a number of exhibitions including the Thirtieth Western New York Show at the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo. She

participated in the 24th Ceramic National Exhibition at Everson Museum in Syracuse.

She participated in the 6th Annual Drawing Exhibition in Erie, Pa. and presented a one-man show at "Gallery Nine Upstairs" in Chatham, N.J.

A new exhibition was set up in the Campus Center this weekend featuring the works of Bryn Manley, Tyrone Guy and Bill Mahon.

## Fraternities labeled as discriminatory

(Continued from Page 5)

### Blackballing is cruel

This blackball system is cruel in its manner of judgment. This system forfeits membership control to the most prejudiced among a chapter's members. A rejected rushee will remember with bitterness, for the rest of his life, the day a fraternity rejected him.

Is pledging worth all its time and effort? By trying to unite its pledge class, a fraternity aids in the disunification of the student body, by creating much animosity in the University itself and between the pledge cliques.

Does the end (becoming a fraternity brother) justify the means (pledging)? Alfred's fraternity men seem to be more serious about a "decent" social life (i.e., beer parties) than scholarship.

They should, as is said to be done in other schools, "scoff at any pretensions of status, consider secret rituals something for clans or kids, resist togetherness, and applaud all moves toward individual equality."

Although the fraternity system in Alfred alleviates the isolation problem, nevertheless the fraternities are detrimental to campus life.

Personal experience has presented me certain facts that elucidate my position. As a de-pledge of one of Alfred's fraternities, I feel that one is quite capable of procuring a decent social life for himself without a fraternity.

Furthermore, one's academic life may prove to be significantly successful.

Yours faithfully,

Michael R. Baum

## AOK'ers enjoy winter camping

It has been a full semester of fun for the Alfred Outing Klub. Its active members have had a taste of canoeing, songfesting, bike hikes, intercollegiate square dancing, skating, caving, rock-climbing and, for its grand semester finale, winter mountaineering.

On Feb. 3, Steve Kellañd, John Stacey, Andy Sullivan, Peggy Mack, Roger Crick, Prof. Byron Kulander, Donna Grennell, Charlie Bockes and I were stuffing snowshoes, tents, infinite amounts of sleeping bags into cars.

Stopping at Syracuse to pick up our fearless and experienced leader and at Hamilton to pick up another mountaineer, we eventually collected ourselves at "The Garden," a campsite two miles from Keene Valley in the Adirondacks. The temperature hovered around 15 degrees below that night.

The following morning, snowshoes fitted for all, the crew sallied forth to battle the elements on Porter Mountain. The woods were "lovely, dark, and deep," the air was brisk and the trail got lost.

Undaunted, we faced the unknown, but finally with the bare summit in sight, the decision was reached to turn back.

If you have an interest in fun and adventure why not share it and make time for the outing club this semester? During rushing, meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center, room B.

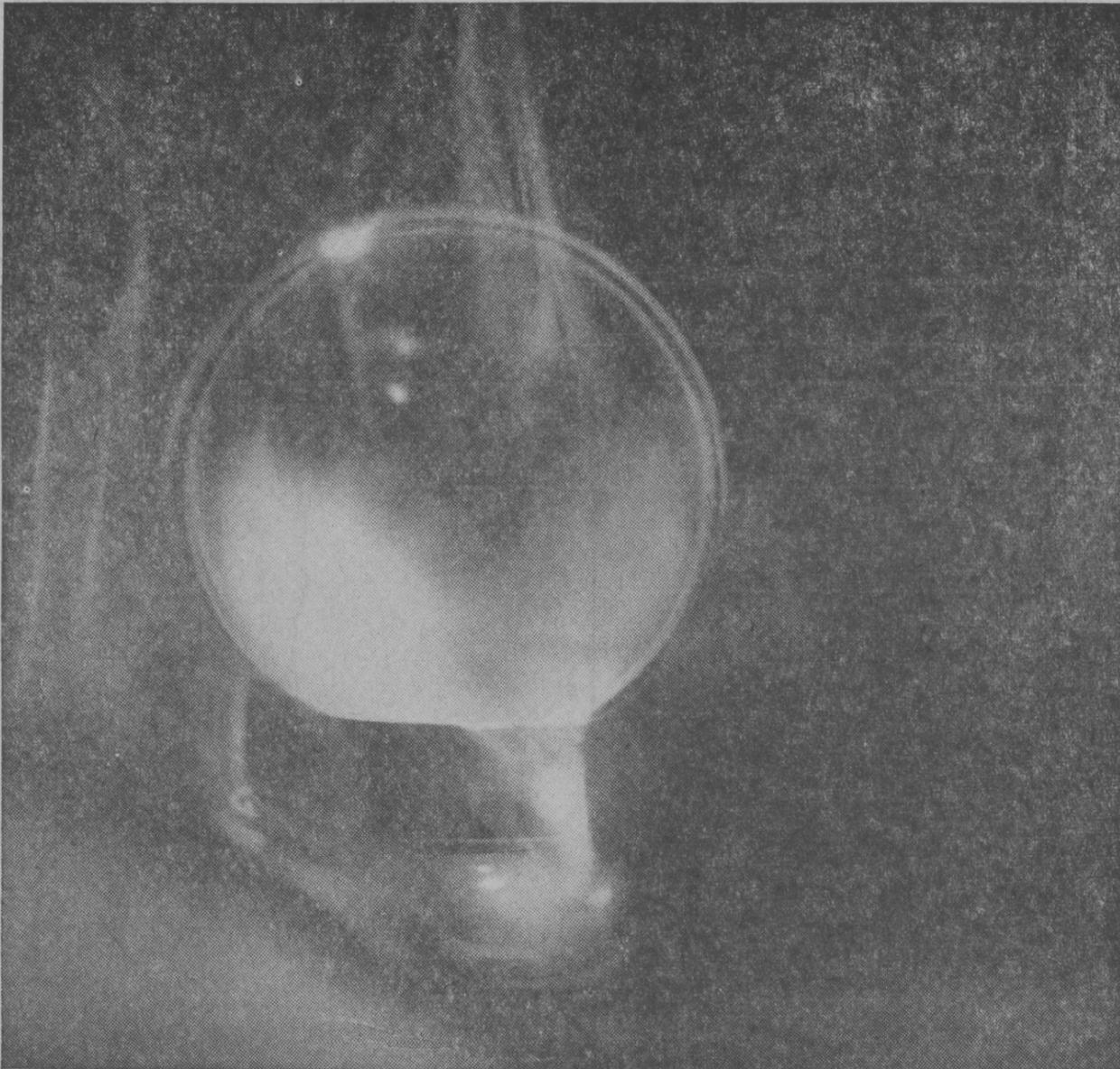
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# Hoopsters triumph: beat Hobart 75-70

by Chris Rodier

Led by Gary Gross' hot hand in the first half and Mike Doviak's play under both boards, the Saxons defeated the visiting Hobart five 75 to 70 in an exciting battle.

The Statesmen who had defeated the Saxons by twenty points in the season opener, were out in front at the half 32 to 29, and built their lead to as much as eight points in the second half, but Frank Wyant shooting from the outside gave the Saxons the winning edge.

The first ten minutes of the game were all Gross', who scored the Saxons' initial fourteen points. Playing the forward position to perfection, he hit on jumpers from the corner and when his opponent tried to stop his outside scoring, he either drove around him or beat him to the basket for a pass from either Mike Johnston or John Woychak for a percentage shot under the basket. Gross was high scorer for the night with 25 points.

Doviak at center played another consistent game, boxing out under the boards and hitting for 11 points from the floor. Doviak

## Marine visit

Marine Captain William E. Leonard, Officer Selection Officer, will visit the campus tomorrow and Thursday between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to discuss the Marine Officer Training programs available to college students and to interview those students interested.

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came close to dominating the second half with his aggressive defense.

Wyant, playing his first game since becoming eligible, was put in by Coach Baker to shoot over Hobart's three-two zone and two-one-two zone, which were giving the Saxons trouble.

Wyant used the jump shot which made him one of the team's leading scorers last year.

With the Saxons ahead by four points with less than three minutes, Hobart was forced into fouling to try and get the ball. Johnston responded by hitting two crucial one and one foul shots to keep the Saxons ahead.

Hobart kept pulling closer and with 30 seconds left, and the score 73 to 70, Felix Feinstein almost gave Terry Miller a chance to tie the contest by fouling him.

Again Feinstein fouled Miller who failed to score for the second time. The Saxons grabbed the rebound and passed it down court to Tom Reardon who laid it up giving Alfred the win by five points.

The Saxons get a rest this week, playing one game at home against Clarkson on Thursday night. The frosh play St. Bonaventure in the first game which starts at 6:30.

## Box Score

	FT	FG	TP
Doviak	3	4	11
Gross	3	11	25
Reardon	0	4	8
Johnston	7	3	13
Woychak	0	3	6
Wyant	2	3	8
Feinstein	0	2	4
	15	30	75

# Freshmen emulate elders defeating small Statesmen

by Jim Cushman

The Alfred Freshmen put on a second half scoring effort to edge out an 89-81 victory over the Hobart Statesmen in last Saturday's contest.

Pete Ryan again dominated the scoring with 26 points followed by Rick Walters with 21 points, who also played a great defensive game under the basket.

Hobart's Joe Tripi sank the first basket of the game followed by a one point foul shot by John Leith. Stan Zamcoff then broke the tie for Alfred by scoring seven straight points.

Hobart regained its shaky lead and maintained it for most of the first half. However, the deadly trio of Ryan, Walters, and Zamcoff set a pace that the Statesmen couldn't match.

In the closing minute of the period, Ryan tied the score at 29-29 with a 15 foot jump shot and Joe Homan pumped in another for a 31-29 lead.

In the second half Hobart lost its top scorer and best rebounder to fouls. Carmen Genovese scored seven field goals and shot six for six from the foul line for a 20 point total.

His rebounding was probably the main reason for Alfred's slow start in the first half. However he committed his fifth foul midway through the second peri-

od and finished the rest of the game on the bench.

Rick Walters scored two points on Genovese's foul to widen the Saxons' lead to 68-59 and then scored twice more with two field goals for a 72-63 margin.

With less than five minutes left, Walters followed Genovese off the floor after his fifth foul.

Stan Zamcoff pumped in ten straight points and clinched the victory while Dave Galey scored the final point on a free throw to end the game 89-81.

In the previous games the Colgate freshmen humbled the Saxons 112-80 at Hamilton. However, the Alfred frosh avenged their loss by defeating Roberts Wesleyan 88-67 in their next game.

## Identity film

A film, "Lost in the Crowd—A Search for Identity College Style," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 11 and Feb. 19. The film may be seen in rooms B and C of the Campus Center.

## gentlewoman's corner—

## Alfred girls model in fashion contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Vicki Juteau, a sophomore liberal artist from Utica, wore an appealing handmade, plum, suede cloth jumper with a pink chiffon blouse. Her accessories were in beige.

### Show stopper

The show stopper was a short, silk crepe dress of black and white print with a matching smoke ring worn by Gail Nathan. Gail, a sophomore designer from N.Y.C. looked as if she had stepped from the cover of *Vogue*.

### Winners outfits

The winner, Dottie Darrone, modeled three attractive outfits. Dottie's on campus selection was a pink cranberry herringbone skirt with matching sweater and knee socks.

For off campus, Dottie chose a green two-piece wool knit dress with a red and purple striped waist.

A black, scoop necked cocktail dress with a long yellow accent bow at the neck was Dottie's evening selection.

Now that we have seen what Alfred girls can look like, I hope that we will see it more often.

## Dorm dance scheduled

The Dorm Council will sponsor a dance in Ade Hall on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 9 to 1. Music will be provided by the Rogues. Admission will be \$1.00 for men but women do not have to pay. The dorm council cordially invites fraternity brothers to come to the dance.

# THE BEACON

Feb. 15, 22—Rogues

Feb. 17, 18—Shambles

Feb. 24 —Ronnie Dio & the Prophets

Feb. 25 —The Castlemen

## Coming Up: Special St. Pat's

--- featuring ---

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gentlewoman's corner



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