One of the leading political philosophers in the United States, Dr. Mulford Sibley, will speak about the Vietnam crisis at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10, in Howsell Hall on the Alfred University campus. Dr. Sibley's talk is under the auspices of Peace Action—Alfred (PAX).

Internationally known for both his scholarship and his political activism, Dr. Sibley is presently guest professor at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Regularly he is a full professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Minnesota.

Noted for his writing has been on the history and political philosophy of modern fascism. His latest work, The History of Political Thought, however, shows major trends in political thought from the beginning of political philosophy to the present. The book will be published shortly.

Dr. Sibley has pontificated three books already. Conscription and Conscience, a work about conscientious objectors during World War II, won the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Award for the best work published in political science for 1962. His most recent published work, an analysis of pacifism, is entitled The Quiet Battle and was published by Doubleday-Anchor in 1963. Mr. Sibley has, in addition, contributed many articles and essays to journals and books. His most recent contributions are to the American Political Science Review, Journal of Politics, Hastings Law Journal, New Politics, and Annals of the American Academy.

Despite a heavy teaching and research program, Dr. Sibley has always managed to find time to devote to social and political action. A great deal of such effort has been spent in the activities of the American Friends Service Committee and various pacifist and peace groups. He is on the editorial board of the magazine Liberation. His reputation as a teacher is acclaimed widely by the many students who have passed through his classes at the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois, Stanford University, and Cornell. One of the most popular as well as controversial betweens when he speaks, he demands thought and reactions from his students. According to Dr. Michael Kay of Alfred University, a friend and former student, his stimulating classroom and personal exchange with students, as well as his active participation in life, have profoundly affected several generations of students.

Dr. Mulford Sibley, political philosopher, will express his views on Vietnam here.

Re-nomination scheduled for freshman elections

By ERIK L. SMITH

The freshman class election and a mock Republican Presidential Nominating Convention to be sponsored by the Political Affairs Club will come to a head over the main issues discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

The Student Senate Constitution was also passed. It was moved that freshman class elections should be held again due to certain voting inconsistencies. There was a mix-up in the past election concerning write-in ballots and procedure in voting for the men's and women's vice-presidents.

According to election chairman Randy Peyton, the procedures for the coming elections will be as follows:

1. There will be a re-nomination.
2. A room will be open at a certain time for students to talk with candidates. This will be informal.
3. There will be a completely new election.
4. No write-in ballots will be permitted.
5. Everybody in the freshman class will vote for all three positions. These positions are present, men's vice-president, and women's vice-president.

It was pointed out that the men's vice-president serves as treasurer and the women's vice-president serves as secretary of the Student Senate. The mock Republican Presidential Nominating Convention is planned for the weekend of April 26-27. Besides the actual nominating session, events for the weekend will include a kick-off luncheon, parade, concert, and ball.

The club is planning possible appearances by such prominent Republicans as Senator Javits, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Governor George Romney. The Senate has voted to appropriate $500 this semester plus all needed cooperation to the Political Affairs Club for this project.

Library hours were also brought up. Some want the present hours to be lengthened. Lack of personnel was given as the main reason for the present time limitations.

The academic policy committee is investigating the situation.

Noted thinker to discuss Vietnam situation

By KATHY KAPPELT

At last Tuesday's AWS meeting, Pat Corbett, acting as liaison, stated that he had gone on students' visits and asked that anyone suggest a new rule be brought to AWS so that they could be discussed and a proposal formed.

This proposal would be taken to the board of trustees. It is hoped that a new, more liberal law can be passed to replace the old, ambiguous ruling.

The problem of a guest's curfew was discussed. It was pointed out that according to the present rule a hostess must take any lateness that her guest may incur. Such a rule can be harsh on the Alfred co-eds.

To alleviate this problem, AWS is undertaking the job of printing a sheet containing pertinent rules of Alfred University. It would explain such things as signing in and out and curfews. This sheet would be distributed to the guests.

The council felt that since some of these visitors had the privil-
eges of students, they should be subject to the same rules as Alfred stu-
dents.

A rule was passed to make guests a part of the class coming in after curfew. Such a class would be based on the equivalency of one dollar per "late hour" incurred.

A proposal was passed to submit the smoking regulation to the student life committee for further action. This regulation forbids smoking by any University woman while on the sidewalks or streets of Alfred.

Job placement catalogues were distributed to the various residences. Nov. 8 was designated as Career Day. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. civil service jobbers were to visit Alfred to answer students' questions.

It was reported that Dean Jane Troxell, in an attempt to evaluate the usefulness of a penny-a-minute curfew charge was a privilege. If a person objects to paying, she is free to come in at the regular curfew.

It was announced that AWS would sell coffee and doughnuts every Sunday morning in the women's dorms.

Rabbi to speak in annual visit

Rabbi Jerome Malino of the United Jewish Center of Buffalo, Conn., will represent the Jewish Chasidic Society as the guest speaker at Alfred University Nov. 5-9.

This period marks the 23rd annual visit of Rabbi Malino to the AU campus.

Malino will lecture on college campuses under the auspices of this organization, which seeks a better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

Rabbi Malino received his A.B. degree from the College of the City of New York, was ordained a Rabbi at Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion and received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in 1958 from Alfred University. He is an author and member of several committees on education and music.

Dr. Malino will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday, at the Union University Church. He will lead a forum Tuesday of the Campus Center lounge on "Ethnic Identity."

Tuesday night, Hillel will sponsor a public lecture at the Campus Center, followed by a reception. Dr. Malino's topic will be "Judaism and the Death of God."

In addition to the above, he will speak to several classes on such topics as "The Israel-Arab Conflict," "Classical Judaism's Contribution to Aesthetics" and "The Messiah."

Mozart concert

The first of the 1967-68 Mozart Series concerts by the Roch-
chester Philharmonic Orches-
tra is scheduled for this Sun-
day. The concert is at 4 p.m. in the new Nazareth College Arts Center in Rochester.

Lazlo Somogyi, music di-
rector of the Orchestra, will be conducting this concert as well as the three scheduled for later in the season.
Auerbach explains Senate aims

The Senate this year has also:
1. Sponsored the annual Homecoming Sign Contest.
2. Provided money to the Eyes Right Club so that they could defray the cost of individuals desiring to travel via bus to an away football game.
3. Explored the possibilities of combining with Alfred State College on a radio station.
4. Proposed many recommendations for further enhancement of the operation of the bus owned by the University. This event is of such magnitude that it could receive the responsibility placed upon them and to achieve success, thus providing a basis for further discussion on the rules of this program. As the dean of students has stated, the committee has wanted to study this idea and discussion concerning this proposal is progressing rapidly.
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8. Given extensive financial support to the Political Affairs Club which is sponsoring a model Republican Presidential Nominating Convention in the spring. This convention will most likely be the largest of its kind to date in the United States.
9. Provided money to the Alfred Outing Klub so that they could continue their scheduled activities for the student body during the coming year.
10. Allocated the needed finances to continue the ice skating program that was initiated last year and was so successful. Additional measures have also been taken to insure proper management of this effort.
11. Supports political group.
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Senior pictures

Seniors, last chance, senior pictures will be taken this week, Wed., Nov. 8 at Paul Gignac's Studio from 1-4 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Professor to lecture in Canada

Dr. T.J. Gray, professor of physical chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts at New Mexico State University, is coming to Alfred for a one-week course this spring. The course will be offered to all students interested in the field of physical chemistry.

A committee of students is attempting to make the bus more available to a larger number of students and will allow the bus to travel further distances to reach the students' desired destinations.

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UNIVERSITY BUS $1 Round Trip
Leave Campus Center Leave Hornell

Thurs. 6:30
Fri. 6:45
Sat. 6:45
9:30
12:15
12:15

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Monice, Manager, College Employment. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States 125 Liberty Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1967
The Democrats look to New York City for political ad-
avancement while the Republic-
ans depend on state positions. Ruchelman believes that ef-
fective patty competition in the
state is therefore a prob-
lem.

Democrats recruited from well-es-
blished business and profes-
sional men with broad experi-
ence in local government, tended to make their way in the world via "reputable" channels of social mobility, tended to use their political career as a means of both public service and for personal and social advance-
ment.

Republicans, on the other hand, recruited from less-es-
blished business and profes-
sional men with broad experi-
ence in local government, were inclined toward long-
socio-economic differences be-
tween social origins and of "etlwic-
cans depend on state positions.

The change in title reflects a broadening of the concern to include material on Burke's influence in America and other countries, and counter-Burkean thought. It now includes articles, a large book review section, bib-
liographies and miscellaneous notes.

The issue now being prepar-
ed for publication will have new form to replace the former pamphlet form. It will have a paper cover and be pre-punch-
ed for insertion into a loose-
leaf notebook cover.

This issue will contain arti-
ticles by professors of litera-
ture and history on Burke's style and the political views of Adam Ferguson.

The editorial board of the journal includes book Review Editor C.P. Lens of the Balti-
more Sun and faculty of the Uni-
versity of Nottingham (Eng-
lake), Dartmouth, the Univer-
sity of Salzburg (Austria), Columbia, the University of Massachusetts, the University of New South Wales (Australi-

The Ritual Fire Music was originally written for orches-
tra: Dr. Lamprey will play the popular arrangement as trans-
cribed by the composer.

An open letter to the Alfred Community:
Please fill in the blanks.
Wby?
When? Oct. 20 or 31.
Where? Rogers Center Gallery
What? Sale of two pieces of pottery by Stanley Rosen, professional potter and teacher at Bennington College, invited by Alfred University's Cultural Programs Coun-
cil to lecture and exhibit his work.
Why?
Elizabeth Sibley,
Co-chairman, CPC

The ALFRED REVIEW is ac-
cepting material for publica-
tion of P.O. Box 787. Write now!
FIAT LUX
Alfred, N.Y.
November 7, 1967

Faith center plans second film

"The Bicycle Thief" is the second feature of the 1967-68 film series sponsored by the Alden Inter-Faith Center. It was presented in the direction of Vittorio De-
Sica, and will be shown in Myers Hall today at 4 and 7.30 p.m.

Widely acclaimed as one of the great movies of all time, this simple story is so
creatively written and direct-
ed by two leaders in the Italian neo-realist school that the personal experience of the man and boy becomes great human drama, as they search through the streets of Rome for his bicycle, stolen just when he needs it for a long-
sought job.

The film reveals the poignant
and bitter irony of an or-
dinary man buffeted by an indifferent world. It also pre-
seasts penetratingly and com-
passionately, life in Rome and in the cinema.

After the evening showing a coffee fellowship and dis-
cussion period will be held at the Campus Center.

The Rev. Gerald P. Collins will serve as moderator of the discussion, and will be assist-
ed by Robert J. Albrecht, in-
structor of English, Alfred State College and Dr. George H. Gardner, associate profes-
sor of sociology, Alfred Uni-
versity.

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Dr. Marvin L. M. Kay edits
more Sun and faculty of the
University of Nottingham (Eng-
land), Dartmouth, the Universi-
ity of Salzburg (Austria), Columbia, the University of Massachusetts, the University of

Teacher to give recital

Dr. Heche Lamprey, asst-
tant professor of physical
chemistry, will give a piano recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in
Howell Hall.

His program will include three series of Five Preludes by Bach, Chopin, and Kabalev-
sky, representative of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twen-

tieth centuries, respectively.

He will also perform the

Andante from Sonata, Opus 5
by Brahms; Variations on a
Popular Theme by 10 compos-
ers; 2 scenes from the Trina-
tonagernon Suite (A Waltteau
Paissage and Alt Wien) de-
Palla's Pia Miusic; and Mos-
kowski's Scherzo Value.

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now!
Dan Cohen and Alison Andrew were the leads in the recent play.

Robert Nelson decided to discover his identity

By DAN BLOOM

The Footlight Club’s production of Ann Jelliooe’s “Shelly or the Idealist” was the most praiseworthy effort I have seen them produce. In spite of my pleasure with the production itself, I must note my moments of cringing displeasure when the actors were left to develop, the actors are left behind it. The consequences both for the Westbrookos and the Godwins, and of course, Shelly, is shown in the subsequent quick succession of similar scenes until nearly the whole stage is filled with the growing parties in the dispute.

Starcado is effective

The staccato progression of scenes in an extremely effective way to convey the tension and hastening of events.

Also in the second set is a scene I am very fond of. At this point Shelly has a daughter. This daughter, her idealism in this case a glowing faith in the natural order, urges him to insist on the breast feeding of the child. Here’s the sort of protest that this will destroy Shelly’s beauty and, if not what is socially done, Shelly and her daughter from his sister-in-law and tries to, offer her all the pleasures of an individual life such as violence, sex, and perversion directed in theproper realms can be a very important means to convey the tension and hastening of events.

After many rehearsals there is a moment when the producer feels that he can no longer work with the production itself, the film is continued.

No social commentary

After viewing the five films, it was quite evident that they expressed a deep commentary on the nature of love. Nelson has decided upon the producer, the film is continued with a separate entity—splicing and alternation of the film to Nelson’s satisfaction.

A second complaint from the audience is the speed at which the images appeared on the screen.

Speed varies

Speed and size of scenes varied from a minute image which lasted twelve seconds to a ten minute scene of a fishing reel.

Nelson pointed out that to prevent the viewer from being drawn into the world of fantasy, that once the film feels like this, this rapid form of cutting ruptured this journey into fantasy and aided a sense of total awareness by the viewer.

After the films were over, a discussion revealed Nelson’s procedure in making an under-

A viewer’s expectations of the films were greatly disappointed although it could not help but be degraded when one realizes that these films are not serious. Nelson has indeed filled the following of an individual’s imposition of it upon others.

One is aware that forms of life such as violence, sex, and perversion directed in the proper realms can be a very important means to convey the tension and hastening of events.

Nonetheless, when these forms of life are used for immediate pleasure then they no longer represent devices of commentary, but are merely used as devices of violence, sex, and perversion.

Nelson pointed out that in the recent production of underground film, that at the present time the use, rental and sale of these films is at its greatest level.

Fears commercialism

Nelson expressed one fear that the films might rise from the expansion of the use of the underground film, that of the rapid form of cutting ruptured this journey into fantasy and aided a sense of total awareness by the viewer.

Of course Nelson said it was more than any hope that the film will feel like this, this rapid form of cutting ruptured this journey into fantasy and aided a sense of total awareness by the viewer.

Yet, Nelson as a creator of these films has no purpose other than personal pleasure from the finished work.

...and he tries, feed his daughter natural way. Idealism may be the proper means of action for some people, but Shelly’s idealism, her beauty was upon others is tyrannical.

No matter how cogent is his argument in logic, he must be so much as breed as child so he can convince his wife of the importance of living together with Mary.

The final device that ultimately are termed as the monologue at its conclusion. Trelawny, explains the to the audience that soon after the play's action is over, she is now brown and his body wash adored.

His body will be cremated and his wife will be pilloried. His heart will not burn. The singing. Shelly’s idealism, his beauty is upon his flesh.

The putrefaction of the flesh underscores the artificial nature of the ideal at best it can only be an impotent illusion of a rational gloss on top of the irrational body.

Thus, Hesir and to some extent Mary, cannot live the reasoning Shelly suggests. Her natural implication, commitment to monomous relations is not considered at all against her husband’s plan.

The present production’s economic success which is at great expense to all the more for the lapsies in the play’s quality. I cannot express any immediate pleasure than that of the film.

John McInerney as Shelly’s friend sees the play as life (Continued on Page 7)
Intellectual creativeness yields religious progress

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

What has happened to religion? Has it fallen behind the times only to be replaced by other means of finding God? To prevent religion and more importantly, to prevent God from being lost and entirely forgotten in the onrush of our forever progressing society, religion must also progress in order to keep pace with the times.

An example of the modernization of religion can be found at St. Jude's Chapel under the direction of Father Gerald P. Collins.

Father Collins has instituted a program by which all the hymns during the 10:30 Mass will be sung with an electric guitar accompaniment. The aim of such a move further enables religion to approach contemporary acceptance, since sound has become an integral part of the twentieth century culture. In doing so, by allowing these hymns to be sung with guitar accompaniment, religion also becomes an integral part of our lives.

When I went to St. Jude's Chapel the primary objective was to report on this new method of delivering the message.

This is a task which is next to impossible, however. I don't think that anyone else would dare adequately relate the look in an individual's eye as he sings in praise of God.

How can one describe the movement as being as approximately 100 people receive communion singing Son of God.

As I saw these magnificent proceedings, I first began to realize what a remarkably creative individual Father Collins really is.

In addition, he is also an intellectually worthy of praise. The sermon he delivered two Sundays ago was equally inspiring as the hymns sung by the congregation.

Father Gerald Collins

Father Collins, in the time period of roughly 30 minutes, manages to describe how an individual should be a good Christian.

However, what made his sermon particularly important to me was that his words were not limited to Roman Catholic beliefs, but merely parts of the original mass put to music.

This type of mass further enables religion to approach contemporary acceptance, since sound has become an integral part of the twentieth century culture. In doing so, by allowing these hymns to be sung with guitar accompaniment, religion also becomes an integral part of our lives.

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Card of thanks

We are all the poorer for it.

Yours faithfully,

William D. Parry

Art & Sculpture

Father Gerald Collins

The theft, no doubt reported elsewhere in this issue, of two pieces from the exhibition of Stanley Rosen's work represents a flagrant loss of values worth more than simple repair.

Who wants things of that kind enough to steal them? What sort of transaction is it, and who are involved?

Certainly it is a sophisticated theft, the kind that requires a bag, such as the one that is off with its owner.

To respond so uncontrollably towards a loss, such as this, is a humbling experience, one that reveals a highly developed sensitivity.

It is the thief's response to an offering so quietly made in a Card of thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to the faculty and students of Alfred University for their generous and unwavering help after our recent fire

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cristodero

Schnagen 'reveals' statistical validity

To the editor:

If there's anything that gives me the pip, it's people who come out against the peace movement—and in favor of the war, presumably—when they show no evidence of knowing anything about either the war or the peace movement.

Especially when it's a student who has arrived at the age where the best of his peers are asking themselves questions instead of dishing out somebody else's answers.

Mr. Larry Friedman's front page editorial on the protest movement prompts me to draw his attention to a couple of points he has appeared to overlook:

1) There have been a few "concrete examples" of university complicity with the war effort. None, however, from the MU student body to Alfred's own complicity ROTC—both of which Mr. Friedman ought to have heard of before.

2) Getting out of Vietnam should not be equated with "retreating at the signs of aggression"—that is not only an ignominious statement of the actual case, but a childish misconception of the meaning (Continued on Page 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thief of Rosen's works termed denial of beauty

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We would like to express our appreciation to the faculty and students of Alfred University for their generous and unwavering help after our recent fire

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cristodero

Schnagen 'reveals' statistical validity

To the editor:

If there's anything that gives me the pip, it's people who come out against the peace movement—and in favor of the war, presumably—when they show no evidence of knowing anything about either the war or the peace movement.

Especially when it's a student who has arrived at the age where the best of his peers are asking themselves questions instead of dishing out somebody else's answers.

Mr. Larry Friedman's front page editorial on the protest movement prompts me to draw his attention to a couple of points he has appeared to overlook:

1) There have been a few "concrete examples" of university complicity with the war effort. None, however, from the MU student body to Alfred's own complicity ROTC—both of which Mr. Friedman ought to have heard of before.

2) Getting out of Vietnam should not be equated with "retreating at the signs of aggression"—that is not only an ignominious statement of the actual case, but a childish misconception of the meaning (Continued on Page 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thief of Rosen's works termed denial of beauty

To the editor:

The theft, no doubt reported elsewhere in this issue, of two pieces from the exhibition of Stanley Rosen's work represents a flagrant loss of values worth more than simple repair.

Who wants things of that kind enough to steal them? What sort of transaction is it, and who are involved?

Certainly it is a sophisticated theft, the kind that requires a bag, such as the one that is off with its owner.

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Speech defines role of school psychologist

By COREY SULLIVAN

Mr. Esther Morgan, director of the school psychology program, gave a speech on “What The School Psychologist Does” to the Psych Club Thursday night.

Mr. Morgan said that this branch of psychology, which is just emerging as a discipline, has the most available job openings of any branch.

While it is estimated that there should be one school psychologist per 1,000 pupils, in New York State the ratio is now about one to 3,500.

The school psychologist may have a duty assigned to him by the school board, and the speaker said she would rather have the role somewhat defined than not defined at all.

The school psychologist is not trained to cope with every problem in education.

Today, the school psychologist usually gives individual and group counseling to students who, in his opinion, need it. The work he would do is stated by him, in the opinion of the school psychologist, to be his duties dictated to him by the school board and the speaker said she would rather have the role somewhat defined than not defined at all.

Vietnam letter

(Continued from Page 5)

n honor of Vietnam veterans over two thirds of our opposition has been present.

American and native South Vietnamese fighting with American soldiers in the past years and making their way further into the mountains, many Americans will be persuaded to ask questions: How can we stay in the war, and perhaps act on informed opinions?

After all, this war has already killed over 13,000 Americans, costing 3 million dollars an hour, every hour of the day, and is theoretically by the ways of the great river on.

3) There are indeed “bene-

Good Italian-American food

— at —

The Sunset Inn

231 East Ave. 1-324-6933

Hornell

For instance, for many years, culturally deprived chil-

dren were often considered retarded. He must separate “re-

tardation from deprivation,” a difficult task, according to Mr. Morgan.

In a question and answer period following her lecture, Mr. Morgan said the school psychologist was for-

tunately almost entirely a tester, ideally he would divide his time equally among individual counseling, and other activities.

The outstanding talent of the school psychologist according to Mr. Morgan, is to create good interpersonal relation-

Hillcl plans jazz concert

Hillcl will sponsor a jazz concert entitled “Accent on Jazz” on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Parent’s Lounge of the Campus Center. The program is a free one, all students music will be provided by the “Jazz Studio.”

Directed by Jeff Klein (sax) and master of ceremonies, the quartet also includes Don Caughthill, alto saxophone, Jim Spinelli, piano; Bob Cornell, tenor; baritone saxophone; and Fred Burmester, drums. “The Jazz Studio” will feature progressive jazz, two numbers by Dave Brubeck, “Take Five” and “The Un-

BOSTWICKS

of Alfred

VY's special survey ship, the USS Sunflower. Today he is a Captain in the N.Y. Reserve.

After the war, the Johnsons continued their voyages aboard their original. They have already completed seven 18-month voyages around the world and in the summers between these long trips, they have taken more than 2,000 Girl Scout Mariners on short cruises along the New England coast.

The performers are: Tom Dolan, Debbie Stev-

en, Dave Geyer, Jim Williams, Donna Mariuko and Anne Gordon.

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THERAPEUTIC SALT

Mr. Wrangler: Wrenameet, the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like the Wrangler, relish; Hold out for pants that fit properly. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglers, the whisker-tight fit, the seamed contoured front, bottom-freeing. These Hudson's, saddles the ondoby eight crumbs) of wide-wale corduroy in white, navy and colored greens $27.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors, $5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL in it - muscle blend of 50% Kodel, 50% polyesters/50% combed cotton.
AU pitcher loses to UR 4-3 in final game of '67 season

The Saxon soccer team ended its '67 season on a sour note Saturday by losing its final game to the University of Rochester. 4:3, yet it did have its bright spots and was one of Alfred's best played contests of the year.

Bill Horst will set a personal and school scoring record in the final game of his collegiate career by scoring the most goals in a single game (3), and totaling nine for the ten game season.

MacKenna's first goal came in the closing minutes of the third quarter on a pass from Pat McKenna, into the right side of the penalty area where Horst took the shot into the near corner of the net.

His second goal looked like an "Instant Replay" of the first as MacKenna again set up the play with a cross to Horst who scored from the same spot as the period began.

At 16:40 in the fourth quarter Horst took his final shot on the Yellowjackets' goal and scored unmisted from eight yards out.

Goalie Bill Zimmerman, also playing an outstanding game, set a personal and season record of his own. He snared 24 offensive shots on his nets alone. His success once more left his goal unprotected to challenge Rochesterlinemen who tried to score through the Saxone defense.

His blanket protection of the entire penalty area was a main key in keeping the score as low as it was.

Even with the loss of key performers in the defensive position the Saxons managed to out-hustle the Rochester of fense to almost every pass and set up their own offensive lines.

Ray McGrew was back in his fullback posting recovering from an injury in the R.I.T. game two weeks ago and was credited with thwarting more than his share of Rochester

He covered the full width of the field to trap the fast low passes or tackle the ball away from attacking linemen.

In the second half of the game the ball seemed to get heavy and every time it landed in one of the numerous puddles the pace of the game was slowed considerably.

However, the Alfred eleven, being under these game conditions, came back from their two point deficit at the half to close the score although not tying it.

As a closing comment to the season, Coach Baker remarked that this last game of the year proved that the Saxons have the potential to be a winning team and that if next year's squad shows as much hustle as they did at the end of this year's season, the Saxons have a definite chance of upping the score books for their fourth season of soccer.

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper readers on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

Perhaps the Monitor's handling of several scenes already passes, the play would deserve none but the highest praise.

Nevertheless, this first American production must be labeled a success.

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Bob Benincasa about to be stopped in Saturday's game against Cortland. Saxons won 14-6.

PAX calls for polls on Vietnam

Alfred voters will have the opportunity to express their opinion on the Vietnam question by casting a ballot at the Champlain Community House, 5 Church Street, Alfred, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, Election Day.

PAX, Action-Alfred (PAX) is sponsoring this mail-in ballot in order to determine how Alfred voters feel about the war in Vietnam. The text of the question is: "Are you in favor of immediate steps by the United States Government to de-escalate the war in Vietnam?"

Because of the positive interest expressed in the door-to-door questionnaire circulated by PAX (formerly Vietnam Solidarity Committee) over the summer, the group decided to get a larger expression of opinion on the Vietnam question. Since democracy works best with a vigilant public, it is important that every citizen make known his viewpoint.

PAX hopes to present the results of this poll, along with those of the questionnaire, to Rep. Charles E. Goode, M, when he speaks in Wellsville on Nov. 19 at the Howe Library.

AU harriers place high in NYS championships

The Alfred harriers placed in the upper division of the 18th annual New York State Track and Field Cross Country Championships last Saturday at LeMoyne College in Syracuse.

The meet was held on a cold, cloudy day, and since it was raining all morning, the wet, grassy trail was covered with mud which made running extremely hazardous.

Despite the poor conditions, the Alfred runners were determined to do their best.

Bill Bower, leading the leaders, came through the mile in a strong 5th place and maintained this position to the finish.

Making a brilliant comeback from the Camillus Invitational, and avenging an earlier loss to Flucy of Cortland, Bower won a highly coveted N.Y. State medal for his fortuitous efforts.

Pete Stasz, running from behind, advanced his position along the slippery undulating terrain and finished the 5.5 mile varsity course in 16th place. Andy Erickson, destroying enemy runners on the arcing, mud-splattered hills, finished a respectable 30th.

Ed Gabriel, caught in the pack, finished 48th, while Craig Prophet finished 72nd, Mike Fine, Pat Keeler, and Stan Schneider represented Alfred in the 2.72 mile freshman race.

Keeler and Fine went out strong with the leaders and came through the mile mark in 6th and 7th places.

At the pace increased through the middle of the race, Keeler and Fine, who have run consistently well all season, held on best they could to finish a courageous 10th and 13th respectively.

Stan Schneider, being caught up in the crowd of runners, finished 38th.

On Nov. 19, selected Alfred runners will journey to New York City for the IC4A Meet at Van Courtland Park on Nov. 20.