

Farewell seniors, the old order changeth

Graduation:

June 9



FIAT LUX

Study Days:

May 23, 24

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Dissent meeting to air various campus opinions

By ALISON AUDRETSCH

The fundamental right to dissent, to differ from the group, has currently been questioned. In an effort to find the opinions and attitudes in Alfred to aid in formulating a policy on dissent, since the present guidelines are an emergency measure, there will be an open meeting on dissent, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parent's Lounge.

The program will be a brief presentation of most of the views in Alfred by a panel, followed by open discussion with the floor. The panel moderator and discussion leaders will be Dr. John Stull. Panel members will be: Dr. L. Ruchelman and Leslie Gardiner,

conservatives; Prof. R. Turner, independent liberal, and Dr. R. Young, radical.

These men will represent certain basic attitudes, although they may not firmly believe in them, because the advocates of these attitudes are indisposed to formal participation in the program.

The meeting has been organized by the Student Life Committee at the urging of President Miles and the student Conduct Committee. It will provide anyone concerned with Alfred's policy on dissent to "speak, or forever hold his peace," in a situation designed to provide a constructive discussion of any and all ideas presented.

Symposium probes drug abuse

By COREY SULLIVAN

Four authorities on narcotics presented a symposium Monday evening in the Campus Center on "Use and Abuse of Illicit Drugs." Fred Gertz was the moderator of the symposium, sponsored by the Political Affairs Club.

Dr. Henry Brill, vice chairman of the New York State Narcotic Control Commission, said he does not approve of using marijuana to relieve tension.

Often, according to Brill, marijuana is a symptom of a problem. That drug aggravates emotional problems.

Brill said he has studied the British "system" of drug control. The British never needed drug control legislation, according to Brill, because they

had no drug problem. Now they are adopting a system similar to that of the United States.

Rudolph Deutsch, Resident Agent-in-Charge, Buffalo Office of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, said he is afraid of drugs. Cocaine and marijuana are probably hallucinogens, he said.

Deutsch said his bureau makes arrests hoping to deter someone from using drugs. They know they cannot stop drug traffic, but would like to slow it down, he said. They try to find pushers.

Deutsch said police try to get pushers to remove the drug problem. They do not arrest addicts unless they are involved in crimes.

Deutsch, who has bought drugs from pushers, said many pushers are in the business only for money; they themselves fear drugs.

Dr. S. Mouchly Small, professor and chairman, department of psychology at Buffalo, said that finally the intoxicant in marijuana has been found, after thousands of years of the drug's use.

Legal pot?

While there is an organization which wants to legalize marijuana (LeMar), Small said the group should first discuss marijuana.

Marijuana's properties vary widely depending on age, and where grown. "Lacing" the drug with a more potent hallucinogen produces a different effect, said Small.

Small warned against using drugs, even to those who have already experimented, because one can never be certain of the exact contents or potency of the drug.

Marijuana is a hallucinogen, according to Small. It causes sensory changes similar to those caused by catatonia, and may lead to chronic organic brain disorders if used frequently, he added.



Fred Gertz, moderator

quently, he added. Smoking marijuana produces the most potent effect, because heat changes the basic intoxicant of the drug, Small said.

In a test on 30 subjects, small doses of marijuana first produced an increase in pulse rates and made the senses keener. With larger dose the subjects experienced illusions and delusions. Dr. Small said there is no doubt that increasing doses of marijuana will lead to mental patients.

Drug usage on campus is a social problem like identity and conformity problems, according to Small.

Drug purpose

Assistant Educational Director James Smith of the New York Urban League said drugs serve a purpose and have a place in society.

Smith said there is a chance of brain damage from use of hard drugs, but he does not oppose heroin. He said heroin users are apparently happy. He does not believe use of marijuana leads to use of hard drugs.

The main problem of drug usage is the crime related to it. Last Christmas in New York City over \$2.9 billion was stolen to support drug usage.

Drug addicts often want to get rid of their habit, but doing so is difficult, said Smith. Therapy in the New York Urban League reaffirms the "selfhood" of the addict, he added.

"Establishment frustrations" and lack of communication lead to drug addiction, said Smith. To solve the problem: "get involved," he affirmed.

Pre-registration

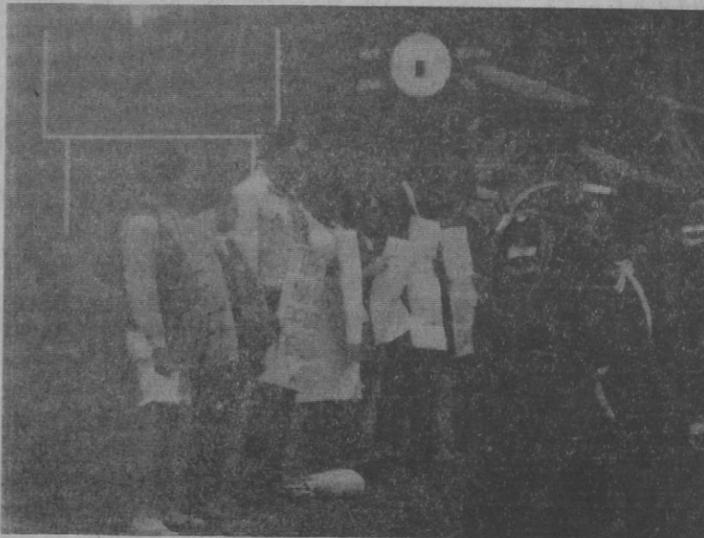
All students planning to return in September must pre-register with their faculty advisor by May 22 and with the registrar by May 23.

SDS protests ROTC review

A group of students and professors, apparently under the auspices of S.D.S., staged a demonstration at the R.O.T.C. mass drill on Saturday. Some seven of the students failed to disperse after being asked to do so by dean of students Paul Powers and were advised that they were under temporary suspension.

The demonstrators were protesting, among other things, mandatory R.O.T.C. on the Alfred campus, and the fact that the University lacks a specific history course focusing upon the Negro in America.

The threat of suspension came after the dean twice requested that the demonstrators "bring their procedures into accord with the guidelines." At this point, a portion of the original group did cease to demonstrate, but several of the members refused to leave and were informed of their suspension. They were told that formal statements of



Demonstrators confront R.O.T.C. face to face

charges could be picked up at the dean's office Saturday afternoon and that the hearings would take place on Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

Regarding the two faculty members who also failed to comply with the guidelines

request of the dean, Powers explained that their cases were out of his hands.

The review board set up to hear the cases scheduled final hearings for the group of demonstrators for Monday, May 20.

Effective today, Dr. Michael Kay, who, along with the seven students, refused to remove himself from the field after being requested to do so by the dean, has been dismissed from the University. Procedures to be followed in the dismissal proceedings "involve full due process including a hearing (if so requested) before (his) peers," according to President Miles.

Kay commented to the Fiat last night: "I consider the action of the president and the deans arbitrary, without following a semblance of due process and, if not reversed, actionable. I intend to contest my dismissal to the fullest extent."



Demonstrators protest before reviewing stand on Merrill Field.



Dr. S. Mouchly Small

Weekend includes Talent Show



Sid Gottlieb and Frank Liacona entertain Parent's Weekend.

WAGB chooses officers

New officers were installed at the final meeting of the Women's Athletic Governing Board on Tuesday, May 7. Jeanette Kolk became the new president with Joyce Panzrela as vic-president, Jeanne Markunas as secretary, and Gwendolyn Myers and Judy Ivers as Co-Publicity Managers.

It was at this time that Gwendolyn Myers and Tammy Fischell reported on the CNYWARA Conference which they had attended on May 3 and 4 at Keuka College.

The primary purpose of the conference was to schedule the 1968-69 sportsday calendar. Also Alfred volunteered its services in helping to revise the CNYWARA constitution. A meeting will be held at Wells College in the future.

The latter part of the meeting was the election of those girls deserving to receive awards at the Moving-Up Day assembly. The board elected to give Alfred blazers to Diane Lassell, Jeanette Kolk, and Georgette Riege.

The recipients had to have received the Silver Key and

had to be elected for their outstanding qualities of leadership, athletic ability and personality.

The last award presented by WAGB was the Mitchell-March Award. This is the highest award that a girl can receive for her athletic ability.

The recipient had to be a senior who had received a blazer and had shown leadership and athletic ability. Althea Green received this honor.

Williamsburg lecture scheduled

The annual "Ladies Night" meeting of the local Professional Engineers will be held tonight at the Corning Glass Center. John P. Fox, Jr., director of the Corning Glass Center, will give a lecture entitled "Williamsburg Restored."

Fox is ideally suited to discuss this subject in so much as prior to his joining the Corning Glass Center, he was manager of the reception center at Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Fox plans to review the fas-

Choice '68 tally: McCarthy victory

The Choice 68 results are in. Nationally, the top five first choice candidates were McCarthy, with 286,000 votes; Kennedy, with 214,000; Nixon, 197,000; Rockefeller, 116,000; and Johnson, 57,000.

At Alfred, McCarthy was first with 348 votes; the other top four were Rockefeller, 241; Nixon, 221; RFK, 185; and LBJ, 69.

Locally, the vote on military action in Vietnam was as follows: 516 wanted a reduction in military action; 257 wanted an all-out effort; 228 wanted withdrawal; 133 wanted increased military action, while 106 wanted to maintain military action at the current level.

The local vote on bombing in Vietnam follows: 357 voted for cessation; 357 voted for suspension; 328 voted for intensification. 144 wanted to maintain the current level of bombing, while 53 voted for use of nuclear bombs.

To solve the urban crisis, 552 Alfred voters said education is most important. 148 voted for riot control, 104 for housing, and 14 local voters said incentives and subsidies to corporations would best solve the crisis.

inating work of historians and architects in their efforts to preserve and restore a most interesting segment of the American past. He will also emphasize the role of Williamsburg in the 18th Century and stress the development of the city plan which they have contributed.

Fox is a native of Roanoke, Virginia, a World War II veteran, and a graduate of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

His talk will be of specific interest to all local engineers and in addition offers an exceptional treat for the annual Ladies Night program of the Steuben Area Chapter.

Invitation

On Friday, May 24, 1968, a group of faculty members will give a party to celebrate the resignation of Dr. Charles Gifford from the Alfred University faculty.

Students, others of the academic community and local residents are cordially invited. While no formal program is planned, the Human Experience has been suggested as a general theme, and a few appropriate symbolic events will be included. The party will begin in the afternoon at Dr. Gifford's residence in the University Apartments at 32 High Street, Alfred.

Appointments announced in college of liberal arts

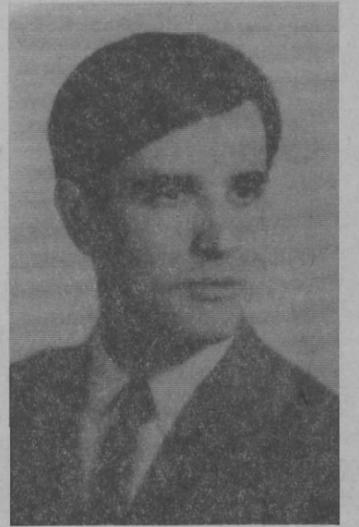
Two new appointments were recently made to the faculty of the Liberal Arts college. Richard Neugebauer has been named instructor of history and Carl Shively has been appointed assistant professor of biology.

Neugebauer, who will receive his M.A. in history from Columbia University this year, earned his B.A. in history with general honors from the University of Chicago in 1965.

A winner of an honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition in 1965, Neugebauer won first prize of \$1,000 in the Olga and Paul Menn Foundation prose writers contest for a novel in 1965.

Currently a Ph.D. candidate in microbiology at St. Bonaventure University, Shively received his B.S. in biology from Bloomsburg State College in 1958 and his M.A. from Bucknell University in 1961.

Shively was a University fellowship winner at Bucknell from 1959 through 1961, and was awarded National Science



Richard Neugebauer, newly appointed instructor in history

Foundation Fellowships for the summers of 1966 and 1967.

Shively is a member of the American Society for Microbiologists, the American Institute for Biological Sciences and Phi Sigma Fraternity. He is also a member of the Civil Defense Commission in radiological and chemical defense in New York State.

The St. Pat's Board will meet with all sopomores and juniors in the College of Ceramics who are interested in becoming members of next year's St. Pat's Board tonight at 7 pm

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College graduates sought for secretarial positions

What makes a good secretary?

According to a survey of 100 business executives in New York City conducted by the Career Course of College Women, a secretarial school for college students, the three most important qualities of a good secretary are: Intelligence, good skills, and good appearance.

Also, the study showed that the boss values highly the secretary who is diplomatic, discreet, politically savvy, organized, emotionally stable and on time in the morning. In brief, the message for college girls starting their first job is to work hard and keep their cool.

What annoys men most about secretaries? Almost in unison, the respondents berated girls who did sloppy work, received too many personal calls, were away from their desks too much, unable to handle phone messages and who were unable to grasp the nature of the job.

Said one vice president of a major publishing house: "We had one secretary with us for three months, and found out she thought she was working for an insurance company."

Two findings of particular interest to the college student

are that 86% of the respondent preferred college girls for secretaries and recognized they would have to pay them more than the high school graduate; and while secretarial skills are essential prerequisites for a job (all respondents demanded both shorthand and typing, rating accuracy in both skills more important than speed), a high percentage of the men said they are looking for secretaries who show initiative, and who are willing to assume other duties, such as writing letters and speeches, doing basic research, and handling special events of the company.

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Kids and Cards Help Raise Record \$5.8 million for UNICEF



Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., President of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, hands a check to UN Secretary-General U Thant and Henry Labouisse, Executive Director of the United Nations Children's Fund, as the final payment of a record \$5,850,000 raised by the Committee during its 1967-68 fiscal year ending March 31. The new record contribution is \$274,000 over the previous peak of public support reached in 1965-66, when UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Over half of the total was raised by millions of U.S. school children

in their annual "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" drive last Halloween. The remainder came from the sale of UNICEF Greeting Cards, the college students' Food for India campaign, and other public appeals to help support UNICEF-aided child-care projects in more than 120 countries.

"We see this as heartening evidence of the continuing determination of U.S. citizens to help close the gap between the mounting needs of the world's children and the limited resources available to UNICEF to meet them" said Mrs. Pantaleoni.

Music department to sponsor recital

The Alfred University Music Department will present advanced organ students in an organ recital on Sunday in the organ recital on Sunday in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m. The concert is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the Canacadea Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The organists are from the classes of Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of the music department, and are active professionally in the area.

Vicki Smith, a sophomore, is organist at the Canisteo Presbyterian Church. Kathy Kenyon, a junior, is assistant organist at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Mrs. William Pulos is assistant organist at the Union University Church and is a special instructor in piano at Alfred University.

The complete program is as follows:

"Prelude in F Major," J.S. Bach and "Trio Sonata Number 1," J.S. Bach played by

Forum examines election issues

By CAROLYN ESTEY

Doug McComb spoke on "Choices Facing the Young Voter in the Coming Election" at last Tuesday's forum. He said that we are not going to face much of a choice in this presidential election.

We are now concerned more with complex issues than with the particular person we will have as our president for the next four years.

A difficult time lies ahead, said Doug. What do we want of our nation? Do we want a fountain of hope? Is America by nature a violent society?

People came to America to build, but their dreams sadly, were mostly self-centered. Man



Doug McComb

is basically an egocentric being and the problem is that we don't realize just how egocentric he is, said Doug.

By nature we seek personal security, but we must find it for all man. We really don't understand our basic needs at the present.

Our nation believes in freedom under law, yet sometimes our citizens have to fight for their freedom. One example is the labor movement of thirty years ago, and the steel strike of 1937, one of the bloodiest riots in our history. Now black men are desperately fighting for real freedom.

Leisure time presents a big problem now, said Doug. The main problem here is the ability to reach out and become involved with others. We think that one day we will be able to communicate by the mass media.

The poor spend their leisure time in want and misery, while the rich spend it in idleness and abundance. Factory workers work hard eight hours a day, and go out to the local bar for the evening.

What will happen when men work only four hours a day?

How will we develop our society so that we understand each other better? We keep building commercial complexes without any consideration for the people who will man them. No one goes to the local store where they know the proprietor anymore. They treat themselves like numbers, and don't even know the people on their own block.

A mother living in a ten-story building cannot watch her children properly and has fear for their safety if she lets them go out to play. Our governmental program of urban renewal has failed.

Doug stated that bureaucracy cannot possibly handle the problem with its impersonal approach. We need people really involved with the problems of the ghettos, for instance.

Programs should concentrate on other things besides housing and jobs. We have to teach people to get more out of life than just their paycheck.

Responsible people in the civil rights movement are asking us if we want to live in a society wrought with fear or if we want to reach out for greater human understanding.

Martin Luther King said, "I have a dream." But dreams are not made true overnight, said Doug.

People working for better community development are the only ones who can help. The question, Doug concluded, is whether we want to retreat into arsenals or whether we care about more than just physical survival.

Program announced for alumni reunion weekend

The annual alumni reunion weekend will coincide again this year with commencement weekend, affording alumni an opportunity for alumni to take note of the changes that have taken place at the University, to renew old friendships, and to witness the graduation of the future alumni of Alfred.

Registration will begin in the Brick on Friday evening, June 7. The highlight of that evening will be an informal get-together of alumni, parents, students, faculty and staff in the Saxon Room of the Center at 9:00 p.m.

The following morning at 8:00 there will be a nine-hole golf tournament at the Wellsville Country Club.

Class reunion luncheons are scheduled for 12:15 p.m. at Terra Cotta Field. The reunion weekend is especially aimed at graduates of the classes of '63, '58, and each successive fifth year. Graduates of the class of 1918 are invited to attend their fiftieth reunion weekend as guests of the University.

Saturday afternoon Fred Merriott of Detroit, Mich., will present a carillon concert from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The musical program will be in memory of the late Dr. Wingate.

The President will host a reception on the lawn of his home in the evening from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The annual alumni dinner will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Ade Hall. The program will include presentations of awards to outstanding students, of the class reunion trophy, of fifty-year citations, and of the alumni recognition award.

The two students to be honored with the second annual

alumni outstanding student award are Roger Auerbach and Mary Alice Hughes.

The purpose of the award is to honor the graduating senior man and woman who have displayed outstanding service to the University in the areas of academics, extra-curricular activities, and citizenship.

Auerbach, a history-political science major, has served as president of the Student Senate for the past year, after a term as vice president during the previous year. A brother of Delta Sigma Phi, he has served on a myriad of campus committees and boards, including the student conduct committee, the student life council, the campus center board of governors, and as chief justice of the men's judiciary board.

Miss Hughes is a classics major who has been a member of senior court, gold key, cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Eta Mu Alpha. She is a sister of Sigma Chi Nu.

Following the dinner at which these awards will be presented, the reunion dance will be held in Ade Hall. Tunes from "The Music Man" will be featured at the dance, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30.

Commencement

Commencement ceremonies will take place at 10:00 a.m. Sunday on Merrill Field.

The commencement luncheon for recipients of honorary degrees and for special guests will feature as speakers Ralph Saul and Charles Goodell.

Saul, president of the American Stock Exchange, will discuss "The Impact of the Vietnam War and the Presidential Election on the Stock Market." Congressman Goodell will discuss "the Upcoming Presidential Election."

The long weekend will extend into Monday and Tuesday at the University with a dinner at Howell Hall at 7 p.m. Monday and a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 in Howell Hall.

The special guest and speaker at the dinner will be the Lord Mayor of Winchester, England, Stewart Green, who will discuss "Problems of the City." On Tuesday, Norman Schachter, principal of Los Angeles High School and referee for the National Football League, will explain "Problems of a High School Principal."

Ceramic professor retiring from post

Leon B. Coffin will retire next summer from the College of Ceramics.

A ceramic engineer who graduated from Alfred, Coffin held a variety of positions in the ceramic industry for 28 years prior to his appointment here in 1950. His first position with the University was as a research associate with the Air Force Project.

In 1955 he was named an assistant professor of ceramic engineering. He participated in designing and building the first continuous roller conveyor kiln developed in the nation, a design now widely employed in industrial production.

Coffin is a member of the American and Canadian Ceramic Societies and of Kermos.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
May 14, 1968

1. Some outfit you have there, Ed.
It's got everything.

2. What's that?
A thermostat—keeps the suit an even 72°.

3. Cool.
My oxygen tanks have red and green running lights.

4. C'mon.
And the flippers run on batteries when your legs get tired.

5. You sure play it safe.
I like to feel secure wherever I am.

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Now if I only knew how to swim.

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Seniors announce campaign results

Alfred University seniors garnered pledges of \$11,580 from their classmates during the second annual senior campaign.

Out of the class of 286 members, pledges from 154 students were given during the campaign period which ran from April 17 to May 2.

The campaign was organized by seven seniors along with associate director of development Richard Harder.

The campaign last year raised \$6,490 from 99 students out of a possible 288. Harder explained that this year's greater success resulted from the knowledge gained from last year's first campaign.

The seniors were given the opportunity to designate their pledges, payable over a fire-year period, for any part of the University. Of the \$11,580 total, \$5,370 was marked for the physical education center, \$2,245 for the library, \$1,060 for the science center, \$330 for the new women's dormitory, and \$2,375 was designated for various other uses.

The captains in charge of the campaign were: Roger Auerbach, Sandra Cottrell, Judy and Fred Gregory, Merrill Heinz, Mike Johnston, Dan Lacey, and Kathy Rohan.

Recital

The public is cordially invited to attend an Alfred University music department advanced student recital on Wednesday at 8:15 pm in Susan Howell Hall.

Brecht, Ionesco plays produced

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

On May 10 and 11, Alfred University Theatre's Footlight Club presented three one act plays by Brecht and Ionesco. This presentation, done in arena type stage in the men's gymnasium, was part of the Cultural Programs Council events planned for Parent's Weekend.

The first two plays done, *The Beggar and the Dead Dog* and *A Day in the Life of the Great Scholar Wu*, were written by Bertolt Brecht. The third and last play done was *Maid to Marry* by Eugene Ionesco.

The presentation of the plays was in a simplified, yet adequate, non-realistic manner. With a minimal amount of painted flats the arena stage was used in this abstract manner.

Tyrone Guy's scene construction and painting were sufficient considering the intent of Ionesco and Brecht. Both these playwrights are making an intensive study of society and the individual; the simplified setting and the arena staging are perfect technical aids in promoting audience-character relationship.

The audience, in this open and bare staging, senses the closeness and the immediacy of the playwright's statement through this direct attachment to the actors.

Make-up and costuming were factors that were highlighted and exploited in a successful manner in creating the significant and prevalent mood throughout the three productions. The first two plays were distinctly Oriental while the third production was western and contemporary.

In *The Beggar and the Dead Dog*, Brecht portrays a heroic emperor, played by Daniel Cohen, overwhelmed and astonished at the frankness of a beggar characterized by George Lee.

Cohen, as was the case in *Volpone*, presented a fine physical appearance for the role; however, the actor seemed to overact and blur his rapid speech in an incomprehensible manner. Cohen, nevertheless, has a dramatic vitality that has been noted in all his roles in the Footlight Club. This blurring is just a result of the rapidness and over-enthusiasm of his speech.

George Lee gave an adequate performance as the blind pauper. Ironically enough the meek and humble stature of the beggar, as portrayed by Lee, completely dominated this play.

One advantage for a reviewer and for that matter a director and an actor in an arena theatre is the ability to view the actor and the audience in its immediate reaction to the spoken line.

Although this play showed the beggar only aware and sure of the love and death of his dog, the audience seemed to be left in a state of dissatisfaction. The rather short length of time of the portrayal of Brecht's ideas did not do justice to the number and nature of the themes that were exposed in the play *The Beggar and the Dead Dog*.

Game theory

In its first American production, Brecht's *A Day in the Life of the Great Scholar Wu* was a bit more incoherent in plot and statement for the audience. Wu, superbly done by John McGuire, is in the midst



John McGuire stars in Brecht's play.

of the hypocritical and highly contemporary "game theory" of life.

Nature's greatest gift to Wu is, "stretching on's legs under the table of the rich." Wu cunningly eats his way through the homes of several wealthy merchants maintaining his great ability to "smile through all humiliation."

In this play one senses tinges of the "bend with the wind" philosophy of Brecht's "Mother Courage."

At times some of the scenes — especially those between Shiao, very well done by Keith Gregory, and Wu — fell into a vein of slapstick comedy. This overt humor and hypocritically comical cliches, on honor, from the all-but-honorable Wu, presented the audience with a fine balance of physical comedy and true wit.

Keith Gregory, who was recently noted for his extremely adept portrayal in *Volpone*, once again ignited the audience's enthusiasm.

It seems that Gregory has the ability to emphasize the minute qualities, such as the mannerisms of an old man, with remarkable accuracy that is very noticeable to the viewing audience. His part as the rich man Shiao was more than adequately fulfilled.

As the honor and virtue that is so hypocritically drenched throughout this one-act play comes to an end, Wu admits that we cannot concern ourselves with anything other than feeding our stomachs.

The obvious result of the action comes about when Wu says, "Science and fine arts will have to worry about themselves."

Reality to Wu is only deceiving the next man out of a decent meal. Although the statement must be extended and broadened, it is a vital commentary on our present society.

As stated before, this play, done exceptionally well, left the audience in a more fulfilled and noticeably satisfied state than the first production.

Ionesco play

This reviewer, after the recent production of Ionesco's *Happy Days*, faced the last play of the evening with a note of apprehension. *Happy Day* when done at Alfred left the audience in a state of boredom and incomprehensibility. However, this was not the case in *Maid to Marry*.

Alison Audretsch, the lady, and Jerome Gotthainer, the gentleman, aptly portrayed this fiasco of no communication and total contradiction.

Ionesco cleverly sets up some grandly declarative statements by the gentleman, which he himself contradicts and which, of course, the lady fully agrees with.

As the two characters throw back at each other contradictory cliches about life, man, and society, one can sense this ironically sad and highly pessimistic "lost nature" in which Ionesco portrays man.

The climax of this pessimistic, yet ironically funny exchange, comes when the lady introduces her "daughter", played by Dale Schlyer, to the gentleman. Besides entering the stage from behind the expectant adults "the sweet little daughter" comes trouncing in as a grubby male motorcycle gangster. The height of the absurdity is finally achieved at this point in the play.

Ionesco's ending for the play is just as abrupt and absurd as the rest of the play. As soon as the grubby beast enters the stage, there is a black-out with flashing psychedelic lights and music.

The third play seemed apropos for Parents' Weekend. Besides the older generation being lost in cliches that are trite and often self-contradictory, there is a definite gulf between the two generations.

This obvious lack of communication, between the older generation, of the parents, and the younger generation, of the children, was comically treated in this play.

I doubt if Ionesco feels that this problem of no communication, which is the root of many other problems in our society, is as funny as was portrayed last week-end by the Footlight Club.

As aptly stated on the playbill, this theatrical group relinquished "the temptation of a teach-in on Brecht and Ionesco . . . the first order of business is to give pleasure. Since playwrights are concerned to know the world for what it is, enlightenment is also involved." The production by the Footlight Club was done well theatrically and was entertaining.

Unlike the recent Houseman production, professor C. D. Smith's choice and placement of plays was provocative and congruent in mood and temperament for the audience throughout the evening.

In this recent production by and theatrical enjoyment took the Footlight Club, pleasure precedence over a highly didactic and instructive lesson about the social estrangement of mankind.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial services for Sheila Richardson will be held at the Amherst Community Church, 77 Washington Highway, Snyder, N.Y., Friday evening at 8 p.m. Flowers are gratefully refused. Memorial gifts may be made in Miss Richardson's name to Alfred University or to the Memorial Fund of the above church.

Editorial . . .

The responsibility of dissent

Remember the demonstration on Saturday? At the R.O.T.C. drill. Where the participants were finally faced with suspension from the University.

To be willing to risk such a punishment, the demonstrators must have believed in something. Presumably, it was in this case, that mandatory R.O.T.C. should be abolished on this campus. Either that, or perhaps, as has often been suspected, they were merely protesting for the sake of protesting.

Unable to comprehend why anyone would risk suspension for the sake of nothing, we must assume that the former is the case and that the demonstrators are honestly against the institution of mandatory R.O.T.C.

The arguments against R.O.T.C. range from the fact that anything that is mandatory in a liberal arts college is out of place by virtue of the supposed emphasis on freedom of choice in such an institution, to the fact that opposition to the Vietnam war has led many to opposition to the whole system of obligatory military service.

It seems that the members of S.D.S. and their sympathizers tend toward the latter view. They are not so much opposed to mandatory R.O.T.C. per se as they are to universal conscription.

The sentiments against the war in Viet Nam have led a number of people to re-evaluate their position on military service in general. The traditional watchword of "my country, right or wrong," has been replaced in many minds with a philosophy that my country is wrong and therefore does not deserve my support.

Such a view does not presuppose that these people are Communists or even that they are anti-American, anymore than their demonstration proved, as several enraged parents in the audience suggested, that they are marijuana users. However, such a position is an indication that they have ceased to believe in the myths of nationalism and unquestioning loyalty to their country.

Willingness to dissent is an admirable trait when dissent is based on a clear understanding of the issues. Those taking part in the demonstration on Saturday who realized what they were protesting and who understood the possible consequences of their action, are to be admired for their stand, but never pitied for the repercussions they face.

On the contrary, anyone who protests merely for the sake of excitement, are to be pitied in the long run whether or not he faces suspension at this time.

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

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Black power advocates define objectives

By IRWIN BERLIN

"We want everything that America wants — but more." This was the main definition of black power given by Minister Franklin Florence at last Friday's lecture in Howell Hall.

The lecture was entitled "Black Power: Theology and Politics of a People." The speakers were Dr. Harvey Guthrie, professor of Old Testament at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., and Florence, who was the first president of FIGHT in Rochester.

Florence ably substituted for intended speaker, Dr. Charles Hamilton, who was in Chicago attending a sit-in demonstration.

An interested audience listened as the two authorities expounded on black power, and the problem that faces the white community because of it.

With the death of Martin Luther King last month, Florence told of a reassessment of position by the black community. King was assassinated by a white racist, again proving that violence is as American as cherry pie. 165 cities burned after King's death, America noticing for the first time the black community's use of violence.

I rebutted this by pointing to the riots of the past two summers, but Florence said that whites have been more violent in the past than blacks ever dared to be.

Florence warned that 1968 could well be the turning point of true violence.

The black community is ready to do whatever is necessary to be free, shedding their own blood to secure human rights among "all downtrodden peoples."

Blacks are fed up with integration, seeing that the white institutions did not want this. The blacks tried all the "ins," but never did get in.



Franklin Florence

Florence says that the possibility of a bloody revolution certainly exists, but that this fate rests in the hands of white America.

Dr. Guthrie, as the theological consultant, would ascribe no significance to Florence's comments. He posed three academic assumptions made by white America in the past, all of which can be summed up in one word: reconciliation.

The role of the religious community has been to introduce Jesus as the healer who could "lay over the frustrations of life." Now the same community is faced with a disruptive issue which supercedes the former situation.

Using examples from the Bible, Guthrie indicated that God has always seemed to be on one side or another, (the Israelites leaving Egypt, and later the Zealot cult).

Tradition, meaning justice and freedom, takes precedence historically, over reconciliation. Today the hierarchy of churches must engage in activities that are not compromising.

According to Guthrie, those who are white, Christian, and western, have wrongly assumed that they were the makers of history. We are becoming

aware that the vast world is not white, Christian, or western, but sometimes quite different.

Black Power is a concrete reminder that cannot be escaped. It is not possible to resort to sentimentalities for solutions, Guthrie says, nor can we become despondent and seek solace in a bottle or in drugs.

Guthrie said that while the religious community has always tried to attack seriousness to the Biblical awareness of history, the black community (including Martin L. King), has taken the message too seriously.

The imagery, today and in Egypt of Biblical times, is very much the same. Our new image is like that in *The Robber Barons*, somewhat maudlin, but nevertheless correct.

Guthrie is too abstract here for my liking; however, I accept his statement that we can work our way realistically out of this image. Guthrie warns that this cannot be believed cheaply. One cannot look at the United States in 1968 and reach an idealist answer.

The lectures were fascinat-



Dr. Harvey Guthrie

ing, if not somehow frightening in their common sense evaluation of black power. Florence was often funny, but the humor was bitter and he got his message across.

Both speakers referred to the New Testament passage of "Neither Jew nor Greek . . . all are one in Jesus." Florence said that black power has finally brought out the hypocrisy of the white community. "White folks preach one thing and practice another."

He related some experiences he has had with religious leaders, who instead of having a "respect for the humanity of man," were compromising racists. "We have nothing personally against nigras. You have your Church; we have ours."

To evaluate the lecture is difficult. It raised provoking questions, some of which were posed in the question-answer period that followed. For me the question of "why violence" has not been satisfactorily answered.

During the riots that took place in Rochester following King's assassination, as well as during last summer's riots, Florence was one of the leaders asking the people to exercise control. But the blacks who are for unrestrained violence far outnumber those who desire control.

The white community that sympathizes with the black community and want to do something constructive, were advised by Florence to stay in their own neighborhoods. There is a distinct need to "un-brainwash" their white neighbors. To me, this seems the only course that is really open to America.

Professors seen as expendable

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

An open letter to the Administration of Alfred University concerning faculty and student participation in demonstrations:

I am writing this open letter in the hope that Alfred University will not become another "Columbia." While the right to dissent cannot be denied, I do believe that the course of events which have transpired during the present academic year and which has culminated in the demonstration this past weekend will eventually destroy the educational system at this University.

I further believe that a repetition of last weekend's incident should not be tolerated by this Administration. Such a total lack of respect for parents as well as for the entire ROTC contingent is entirely inexcusable.

Interfering with the planned events of the weekend accomplished absolutely nothing except a total alienation of a substantial portion, if not all, of those involved in the Parent's Day program.

This event as well as others have prompted me to write this letter in the hope that if enough concerned individuals express their distaste for the methods employed by these demonstrators, the Administration will perhaps review its policy on demonstrations and the penalties involved.

Faculty involvement

Concerning faculty participation in these demonstrations, I assert my belief that the first obligation of any professor is to teach; NOT to indoctrinate, NOT to incite, NOT to demonstrate, and positively NOT to cancel class in favor of some demonstration.

The teaching experience does not end with a 50 minute period, but rather continues outside of the immediate classroom. A professor's influence is as strongly felt over a cup of coffee as it is felt in the actual lecture hall.

Every faculty member has the right to his or her own opinions and the right to dissent should not be prohibited, but when such opinions intentionally interfere with the students primary goal in college, I must take a stand.

It must be remembered that the reason we are in college, is to learn, not to be indoctrinated and not to be told when we can attend class.

I fully realize that I will inevitably be rebutted with the statement that dissent is also an integral part of the educational process; since it exposes areas of discontent in our society. This is in part true, but there is a time and a place for everything.

While some students may prefer to demonstrate rather than attend class, I believe that I am speaking for the majority who wish to learn in the classroom, father than be coerced into attending a demonstration for an out-of-class paper, or be denied the classroom situation by a professor who places a demonstration above his students.

Desire to learn

To such professors, I implore you to realize that the majority of students desire to learn and not to demonstrate. Every class you cancel deprives us students of one more period in a course which we have elected to take and which we have paid for.

In addition, every time you involve academia with a demonstration, either by wearing your academic gown or by any other manner, remember that you are degrading the very source of your intellectual distinction.

The Administration must realize that such professors, regardless of their teaching ability, are denying us our rights as students.

If we are told that classes will not be held so that a professor may demonstrate, something is tragically wrong with Alfred's structure.

If teachers are allowed to incite students to show their total disrespect for parents, then again something is tragically wrong.

If protest cannot be held at a time when others will not be affected, then the majority must suffer in favor of a minority.

Expendable professors

However, I feel that the Administration can and will do better. I believe that any professor who blatantly places his views above our interests; who intentionally denies the majority its rights should have his or her contract seriously reviewed.

It may seem unnecessarily
(Continued on Page 7)

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
May 14, 1968 5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In praise of 'sandbox politics'

To the Editor:

The Political Affairs Club has been asked by several members of the Alfred community to write a rebuttal to Prof. Hils' letter of last week referring to Alfred's sandbox politics.

Some contend that he was referring to the mock convention held on the 26th and 27th of April. Basing this letter on the assumption that this is what the good professor was speaking of, I wonder if he has managed to clean all of the sand from his fingernails.

I would like to congratulate Prof. Hils and the S.D.S for the role they played in making the Convention as realistic as possible. Their actions at the various Convention functions were similar to those taken by radical groups at the real conventions in 1964 and what they will be doing at Chicago and Miami this summer.

Prof. Hils has charged that your coverage was incomplete. The Fiat seemed to concentrate its efforts on a Convention involving over 500 people rather than such activities as a Teach-in composed of almost 200. I sympathize with Prof. Hils here, but we must keep in mind that the FIAT LUX has only eight pages and is forced to delimit its coverage on some issues in order to report on what is of primary interest to its readers.

The Convention's Executive Committee was also a trifle incensed over certain inaccuracies in your coverage. We decided against complaining about them, however, as there is no use crying over spilt milk and it might also seem a frivolous attempt for free publicity for our organization.

In conclusion, we believe that the S.D.S. has been calling for positive political involvement since its inception in Alfred. Two weeks ago the students nominated a man who they felt could run this country capably. They worked out a political platform which can be applied to the modern American scene.

In short, they took positive political action to influence their fellow students, their community, and their nation. There was no violence; there was little negativism; but there was a reaffirmation of American democracy on the part of all of those who became involved in the Mock Republican Convention.

Respectfully yours,
Jerry Kolisch
Vice-President
The Political Affairs Club
of Alfred

Calendar of Events

Tuesday

Tennis: Rochester, home, 1:30 p.m. F & V.

Forum: 11 a.m. CC, Alfred Debate Club, "Resolved: Violence is a Legitimate Means to Achieve Civil Rights for the Black Men."

Wednesday

Track: U. of Rochester.
CWENS Feast, Howell Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Sophomore Declaration of Majors: 7 p.m., 34 Myers Hall

Thursday

Lacrosse: Cortland, Away, 3:30 p.m.

Golf: Brockport, Away, 1 p.m.

Student Dissent Symposium: Parents' Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Fraternity Spring Weekend

Senate proposes change in Judiciary constitution

By LARREL SMOUSE

One of the main topics discussed at last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting was the election of members to Men's Judiciary. Applications for those wishing to be considered must be in by May 16 while the election itself will be on May 21.

IFC President Al Celio proposed an amendment to the constitution so that the cumulative index needed to become a member of Men's Judiciary be changed from 2.6 to 2.0. This proposal will be voted on at today's meeting.

In a discussion of the scheduled Computer Dance, it was pointed out that whoever had written the Senate article in last week's Fiat had given the wrong impression.

The computer questionnaires are not to match people with a date. Instead, during certain dances students who have filled out questionnaires will be assigned to various groups and can choose a partner from members of their group.

The Senate-Sponsored Coordinating Committee which had been set up the week before, reported that it would take votes on the various issues at the residences. After this voting, the proposals will be taken before the president.

The matter of course evaluation was discussed, and it was decided that the questionnaires will be distributed personally in the residences. A list of volunteers to do this was made.

These questionnaires will be distributed only to liberal art students at the present time. Copies will also go to

the professors.

The treasurer was not sure how much money the Senate had, but he guessed that there was about \$1000. A \$25 appropriation for the Alfred Music Society was discussed and will be voted on at today's meeting.

President Randy Peyton brought up the question of what to do with the false ceiling for the gym which the Senate had once bought. Because it had only been used about three times, the Senate decided to give it to someone who would have more use for it.

Peyton reported that it had been offered to Alfred-Almond but they did not want it. Someone suggested that it be given to the Campus Center Board which might be able to rent it out occasionally.

The meeting ended with announcements. Members were reminded about the Computer Dance, the Senate Banquet, the Men's Judiciary applications, and Moving-Up Day. After one final announcement that a file cabinet needed cleaning out, the meeting was adjourned.

This week's meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in rooms B and C of the Campus Center.

Faculty named to ACS offices

Three members of the administration and faculty of the College of Ceramics were elected to offices during the national convention of the American Ceramic Society held in Chicago last week.

Dr. E. E. Mueller, dean of the Ceramic College, was elected to a new term as chairman of the Publications Committee by advising the group regarding the publications of the society.

James Tinklepaugh, Associate Professor of Ceramic Engineering and Director of Technical Services, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers which is a section of ACS having restricted membership based on training and experience. Since 1962, Tinklepaugh has been chairman of the Admissions Committee of the NICE. He also represents the Ceramic College faculty on the Faculty Senate of SUNY and is chairman of the Faculty Research Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, Assistant Dean of the Ceramic College was elevated from vice President to President-elect of the Ceramic Educational Council. The Council is comprised

of representatives of all colleges and universities of ceramic education in the nation and concerns itself with im-

provements in academic programs and mutual problems of education in the field of ceramics.

Again?

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Breaking all precedents, the **ALFRED REVIEW** spring issue is coming soon. Help keep alive the spirit of the biggest and best literary magazine on campus. Watch for further announcements and support your local AR news stand.

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Blue Key inducts 24 new members

The Alfred University Chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity held elections for the 1968-1969 officers at a recent meeting. David A. Sidman, a junior liberal artist, was elected president; Eric G. Brunger, a sophomore liberal artist was elected vice-president; and Peter C. Ryan, also a sophomore liberal artist, was elected secretary-treasurer. At the same meeting, the following students were inducted as new members:

Richard Wolff; Nicholas D. Lombardo; Mark H. Hoffman; Steven R. Armbrister; Richard H. Sills; Gene M. Bernstein; Wayne D. Cooper; James A. Gabriel; Richard A. Fried; Andrew M. Roberts.

Also, Paul F. Chapman; Jeffrey A. Stevens; Steven C. Cohen; Ronald P. Zapletal; Timothy R. Gibbs; Peter C. Ryan; Eric G. Brunger; David K. Galey; Scott K. Reed; David T. Wellman.

Also, Walter B. Radulski; Charles R. Peyton; David S. Hill; Andrew Beckerman.

The Blue Key is a national honor service fraternity composed of those men who have been selected on the basis of their scholastic achievements, character, and their participation in extra-curricular activities. The organization has served the school in many varied functions in the past, and the hope is that the Blue Key will take an even more active interest in campus activities next year.

Fasano stresses college function

By LARREL SMOUSE

Joseph Fasano, alumni director, discussed the nature and function of a university in his speech "Moving Out, Not Moving Up" at the Moving-Up Day Program.

Pointing out such basic functions as the transferring of



Joe Fasano and Senate president Randy Peyton

previous knowledge, the training of new leaders and scholars, and the extension of knowledge, Fasano stressed that the university should be a place where a passion for truth can be developed.

After graduation, students must evaluate what they have learned and put their theories into practice. It is then that one can judge the success of the university.

"Education is a big business" but a university must remember its purpose. It must prepare students to become informed citizens who will seek the truth.

Fasano ended his speech by strongly urging students to evaluate things for themselves without accepting the word of others. He stressed that they should know the aims and beliefs of any organization before joining so that they will not regret their decision later.

Various presentations and awards were made before Fasano's speech. The 1968 Kan-



The annual moving up push brawl.

akadea was presented and dedicated to Myron K. Sibley, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Alpha Kappa Omicron was the sorority to win the stepping award while Kappa Psi Upsilon won the fraternity division. Theta Theta Chi and Klan Alpine were the winners for the Moving-Up Day booths.

Awards were made to the Outstanding Junior and Senior Women. Linda Laatsch was chosen as the junior while Judy Gregory was the senior. The Outstanding Male Senior Award was presented to Roger

Aurbach.

Mike Johnston was awarded the Outstanding Athlete Award while Althea Greene received the Mitchell-March Award as the outstanding senior woman athlete.

Three seniors were presented with Hillel Honor Award. Paul Greenberg, Dan Krevolin, and Harvey Berlin shared this honor.

The last award given was the Alfred University Alumni Association Outstanding Student Award. This year Mary Alice Hughes and Roger Aurbach received this honor.

Open letter . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

cruel to say, but under the conditions which Alfred University now finds itself, such professors are expendable.

As for the students, the same applies. If the minority of students who wish to dissent deny the majority their

rights to learn, then they too are expendable.

If, on the other hand, they are capable of protesting without interfering with anyone else, then their place on campus should be guaranteed.

The Administration must take a firm position. It must, for the sake of its very existence, strengthen its guidelines on demonstrations.

The educational structure must not be undermined by a small group of individuals; for as the American philanthropist Peter Cooper once said: "Neither piety, virtue, nor liberty can long flourish in a community where the education of youth is neglected."

Course evaluation forms completed

The course evaluation questionnaires are now complete and ready for distribution. Copies will be distributed to faculty and students early next week.

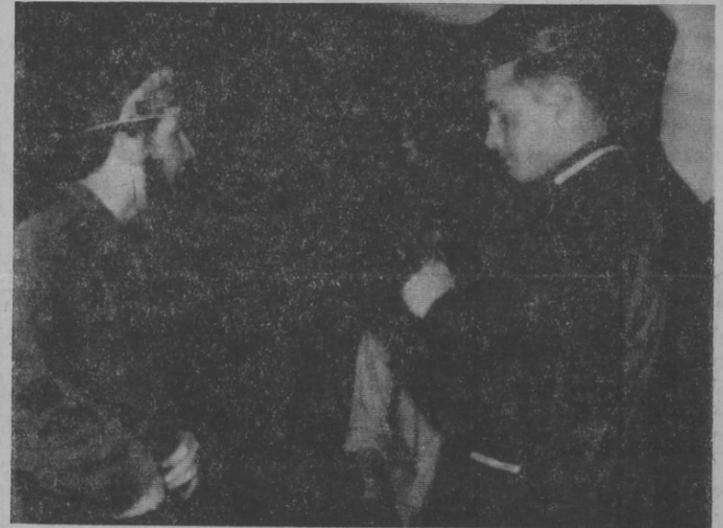
The questionnaire is the work of students who wish to give their fellow students a chance to voice opinions on courses taken during the fall 1967-68 semester. Answers to both short and essay questions should be written on the questionnaire.

A circled 1 answer indicates a very favorable opinion; a circled 5 answer indicates an extremely unfavorable opinion. The other numbers signify intermediate degrees.

Questionnaires will be distributed by senate and course evaluation committee members. They may be returned to these persons or to a collection box in the Campus Center.

It is hoped that this pamphlet can become an important part of Alfred University. It should help students, especially incoming freshmen and transfer students choose the courses and professors most suited to their study habits and special aptitudes.

It is in the interest of the student body to fill out the questionnaires in a responsible manner. Any questions may be addressed to Tracie Edwards, John Rice, or Dan Krevolin.



Tau Delt's booth played Indian Poker

titillations

MARRIED

Koreen Hoefler, Sigma, '68 — Ed Strong, Delta Sig, '67
Kathleen Koch, Sigma, '68 — Ronald Anderson
Pam Tinnes, Omicron, '68 — Bill Lord, '69
Judy Wheeler, Omicron, '68 — Louis Geschwinder

ENGAGED

Paula Banks, Sigma, '69 — Mark Mitchell, Kappa Psi, '69
Robbie Crump, Sigma, '68 — Bob Bonazzi, Delta Sig, '68
Sue Doyle, Omicron, '68 — Gary Galante, Lambda Chi
Gretchen Emerick, '68 — David Franke
Sandy Grant, Sigma, '68 — Doug Saunders, Delta Sig, '68
Janet Harkenrider, Omicron, '68 — Joe Bower
Roberta Harvest, Theta, '68 — Steven Tarta, '68
Cathy Kieffer, Omicron, '70 — Tom Brown
Sue Mezibov, Theta, '69 — Bob Harwood, Tau Delt, '68
Merry Neely, Omicron, '69 — John Coburn, Kappa Psi, '69
Martha Young, Sigma, '68 — Barry Quinn, Delta Sig, '68

PINNED

Jessica Bettmann, '71 — Elliot Pack, Tau Delt, '70
Kathy Charles, Sigma, '70 — Bill Newton, Lambda Chi, '69
Kay Johnson, Omicron, '70 — Dave Shults, Kappa Psi, '69
Sarah McCutcheon, Omicron, '71 — Bob Frankson, '68
Karen Wilkie, Omicron, '69 — George Basher, '68

FIAT LUX
MAY 14, 1968

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Stickmen rout Rochester, lose to Ithaca

By JIM CUSHMAN

The Saxons split two games last week by defeating a weak University of Rochester club 9-3 in their Parent's Day Contest, and losing an earlier game to Ithaca in an 18-0 shut-out.

The first half of the Parent's Day game started to look almost as sloppy as the weather. The Saxons outscored the Yellowjackets four to one for the half, but because of the poor competition and game conditions, they were not playing their usual heads up ball game.

Slats Gregory literally ran circles around the U. of R. defense men and scored the first goal of the game on a surprise over the shoulder shot from just outside the crease.

Coach Van Auken sent in his second midfielders, and seven seconds after Gregory's goal Alfred notched its second. Ray Manza scored his first goal of the year, as he rifled the ball into the net from 20 yards out on an unassisted play that sent the Saxons into ecstasy and possibly danger.

Harold Arrich scored the

third goal of the period for Alfred as the Saxons widened their margin going into the second quarter, three to zero.

In the second period Alfred began to make mistakes, and Rochester began scoring goals. The home team dropped or missed many passes which the Yellowjackets took advantage of in their attempt to tie the score.

Rochester scored two goals in the period before the Saxons realized their situation, and quickly tightened their defense to its original strength, while scoring one more goal of their own before the half time whistle.

In the second half the Saxons held the visitors to one goal and with a stronger and less overconfident defense. Rochester scored their last goal in the third period, while the Saxons went on to add five more points to their score.

Chris Rodgers scored the Saxons' first goal of the second half at 4:47 in the third quarter. In the final 15 minute period, Dick Shultz notched two goals while Gil Roessner and Arrich combined for the seventh and ninth goals respectively.

Ithaca

In the Ithaca contest the game turned into a two-man scoring match. Ithaca's Smith scored three goals and assisted on three more from his mid-field position. His scoring rival, Burzak, fired in six straight goals in the second and third periods while assisting on three more.

Bill Assenheimer, blocked

33 shots on the Alfred nets, while the Ithaca goalie felt considerably less pressure from the opposing offense, and blocked only four shots.

The Saxons have a four and three record going into their final game of the season. They will meet a strong R.I.T. club here on Saturday, and should have considerably more competition than was provided in the previous game.

Saxon tennis team loses fifth straight match, 6-3

The Alfred University varsity tennis team dropped its fourth straight match to Harpur last Saturday. The final score was 5-4. It was the best performance so far this season by the Saxons, but they were unable to handle Harpur in the contest played in cloudy and cool weather.

Playing the number one position, Hank Miller lost to Jay Noble in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Al Stern dropped two of three sets in his match against Will Schatz, 1-6, 6-0, 10-8. Fred Polak also dropped two out of three sets, losing 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Saxons won the fourth and sixth singles matches. Jason Doskow beat Mike Jablon 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Jim Nelson defeated Pete Tashman in two straight, 6-3 and 6-0.

Harpur won the first doubles match as Noble and Schatz nipped Miller and Stern, 2-6, 6-4, and 6-3. The Saxons bounced back to take the second and third matches with Polak and Doskow beating Friedman and Jablon 6-2, 6-2, and Mann and Nelson beat Jassy and Marcus, 8-6 and 6-3.

On May 2, the Saxons were completely overwhelmed by a strong St. Lawrence team, as they were beaten 9-0. Hank Miller lost to Cox, 6-2, 6-2. Al Stern fell to Van Fleet, 6-2, 6-1.

Polak was beaten by Murphy, 6-2 and 6-1. Doskow was beaten by Sibley, 6-4, 6-3, and Mann fell in straight sets. Jim Nelson was the only Saxon to last three sets, but he lost 2-6, 8-6 and 6-4.

The three doubles teams lost 6-2, and 6-1; 6-2 and 6-1; and 3-6, 6-0, and 6-3.

In a match shortened by rain, the Saxons were shut out by Hobart, 6-0. Miller was beaten in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-1, Stern was beaten 10-8 and 6-2, and Polak fell in straight 6-0 sets. Mann dropped two sets by the scores of 6-1 and 6-2, while Doskow was losing 7-5 and 6-4. John Perkel lasted three sets, but lost 4-6, 8-6,

and 6-4.

In the opening match of the season, the Saxons were soundly defeated by a strong University of Rochester squad. Playing in the number one position, Don Cooper lost two straight sets by a 6-1 score. Miller lost to Sandy Taylor, 6-3 and 6-0. Polak dropped two sets, 6-2 and 6-0. Mann fell in two straight, 6-1 and 6-2, while Perkel was losing two straight 6-1 sets. Rick Bershad, playing in the sixth spot lost 6-1 and 6-3.

The first two doubles teams were soundly beaten, but the third team of Mann and Polak kept the Saxons from being shut-out by defeating their opponents, 9-7 and 6-2.

The Alfred tennis team dropped its fifth straight match on May 7, to Brockport. The score was 6-3.

In the first singles match, Hank Miller dropped two consecutive sets. The first was a long battle, 12-10, while the second set was 6-1. Fred Polak lost his match to Bill Casement by scores of 6-3 and 6-2. Al Stern and Jason Doskow were defeated by Marty Weis and Dean Fippanizer by 6-0 and 6-2 scores.

Mann won the first match for the Saxons with a 6-4 and 6-2 defeat of Dick White, while Jim Nelson beat Brian Baumgartner, 6-3 and 6-0.

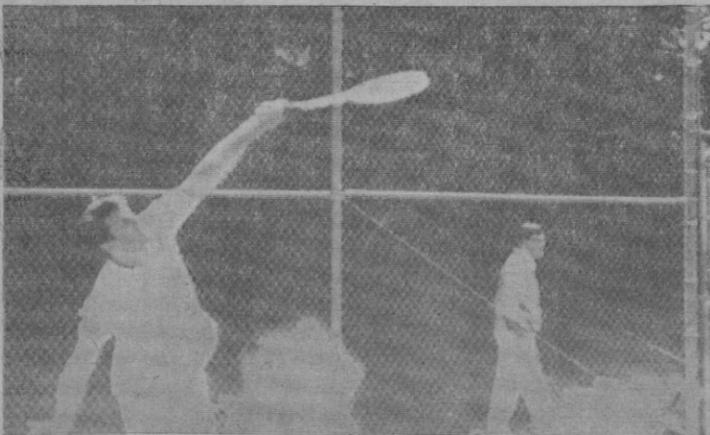
Stern and Miller were defeated in the first doubles match by Bailey and Weiss, 6-3 and 6-2. Polak and Doskow dropped two of three sets to Casement and Fippanizer, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3. Mann and Nelson won the third doubles match for the Saxons by defeating White and Baumgartner, 6-0, 6-1.

Soccer

There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21 for all those intending to play soccer next year. The meeting will be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

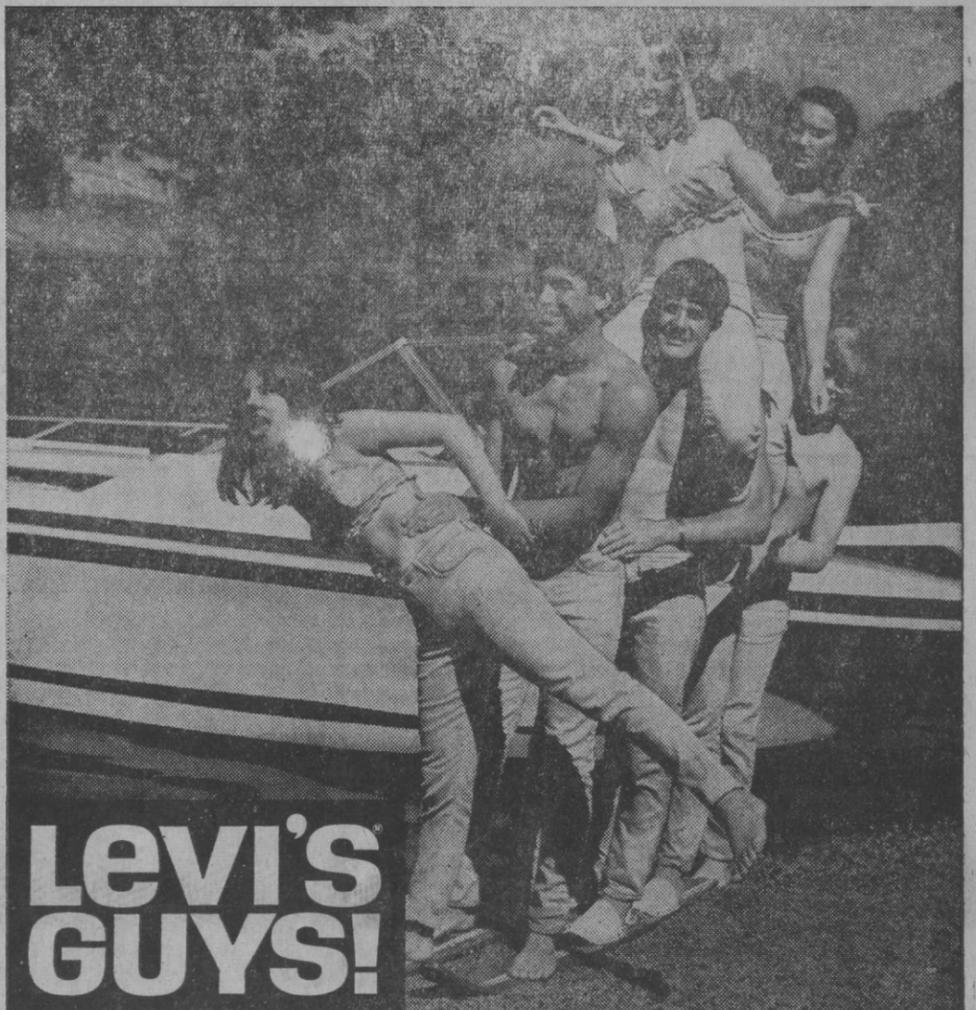


Jerry Gotthainer and Dave Welty compete against Cortland in last week's match.



Tennis team drops another match.

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