

# Chairman of sociology department dies

Dr. Luke M. Smith, professor and chairman of the department of sociology at Alfred University, died early last Thursday, Nov. 7, at his home on South Main Street. He was 56 years old.

Dr. Smith joined the Alfred sociology department, as chairman in 1958. He had begun his teaching career at the University of Arizona in 1946, and later served at St. Lawrence University, Wayne State University, Boston University, Sweet Briar College, Mary Washington College, Meredith College, Jacksonville (Ala.) State College and the University of Buffalo.

A native of Easton, Pa., he was a graduate of the University of California. He earned the Ph.D. degree in sociology at Harvard University in 1948.

The author of numerous papers and articles in his field, Dr. Smith was considered an authority on migration patterns among blue collar workers.

In a 1964 book, "Blue Collar World; Studies of the American Worker," an article co-authored by Dr. Smith analyzed plant relocation and worker migration in the case of a Ford assembly-line move from Buffalo to Lorain, Ohio.

Dr. Smith found that the move offered little in the way of improved income opportunities. In studying the workers

who elected to move and those who decided to remain behind Dr. Smith suggested that "a style of life in the new community which would raise status would have attracted the socially and economically substantial workers rather than the peripheral ones."

The marginal workers, Dr. Smith indicated, seemed to have been pushed into the move by virtue of their "weak position."

At the time of his death, Dr. Smith was engaged in a sociological study designed to measure the effects of the proposed Southern Tier Expressway on the Steuben County area of New York State.



Luke Smith

An Alfred colleague, Fred Gertz, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, described Dr. Smith as an "excellent theoretician and generalist—a man who had the uncanny ability to see beyond the boundaries of a specific problem to a general condition."

"He was a fine teacher—a wonderful lecturer—like and respected by students and low faculty members."

"He was a man who refused

to accept mediocrity," said Gertz. "He refused to admit that a student was incapable of a high level academic achievement. He had the enviable quality of being able to bring out the very best in his students. On this campus—and in this community—he will be sorely missed."

Dr. Smith was an early advocate of systematically applying computer techniques to the study of sociology. He was one

of the forces behind the development of a social research technology program at Alfred University, a program that leans heavily on mathematics and computer operations in the social sciences.

He leaves his wife, Winifred Gibson Smith, professor of nursing at Alfred University's School of Nursing. Memorial services were held Saturday at Crandall and Crandall Funeral Home in Hornell.

## Students mourn loss of Smith

This school, this community, and the entire world of sociology lost a great man, indeed. Dr. Luke Smith, chairman of the Sociology Department of Alfred, died on Thursday, November 6, 1968.

Those who were acquainted with Dr. Smith could not help but admire his thirst for knowledge. It was as though this thirst was never satisfied for this man not only learned from books, but he learned from his friends and students.

Although he had been physically ill for a number of years, he continued to teach, for he loved to teach; he continued to write on his sociological concepts, for he loved sociology; and most of all he continued to stimulate, motivate, and guide his students, for he loved those who desired to

learn and question.

His students were no mere numbers on an IBM card, yet, were individuals with personal feelings, attitudes, and desires. His office and home were open to all at any time and for any reason. He was deeply involved with writing various articles and books, but his first and main concern was his students. He demanded that a student perform his best, but he also strove to give his best. The question

may arise as to how many more of such dedicated, scholarly professors remain in this complex system of bureaucracy and mass education?

There is no end to the praises and tribute which we could give to Dr. Smith, for he was an extraordinary man. Dr. Luke M. Smith has died; may his concepts and intellectual influence live on!

Sociology Majors  
Alfred University

## Julian Bond to lecture at Ag-Tech Gymnasium

Julian Bond, 28-year-old member of the Georgia House of Representatives, and a vice presidential nominee at the Democratic National Convention, will speak at the Tech gym this Friday at 8 p.m.

Bond's appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Cultural Programs Council of AU and the Campus Unifying Board of the Tech.

The speech will be followed by an informal meeting with interested students in the lounge of the Tech's new dining hall.

The program is open to students and area residents without charge.

Bond has been a controversial political figure since 1965 when he was elected to a seat

in Georgia's House of Representatives. He was not permitted to take office because his fellow legislators objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam.

Although the Legislature vote to deny him his seat, he contested the action and fi-



Julian Bond

nally won it by order of the United States Supreme Court which held that elected officials have not just a right but an obligation to speak out on controversial questions.

At the age of 20 Bond was one of the founders of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC). He objected to U.S. "aggression" in Vietnam and says our involvement there is senseless.

Political experts believe that the recent convention projected Bond into a national leadership role that may find him playing a prominent part in possible rebuilding of the Democratic party to make it conform to new forces emerging in the nation.

ply could not be produced from the dull, weak piano. Nevertheless, the performer did all physically possible to interpret the composer. In fact, Mr. Berkofsky so placed himself into each work that one could himself, from the audience, feel the music by just looking at the performer. Showing great concentration, sensitivity, and enthusiasm, he could do nothing but become the music itself.

Beethoven's piano Sonata in F major Op. 10, No. 2, gave Berkofsky a chance to exhibit his dexterity in demonstrating difficult hand-crossing passages in the powerful first movement. The second movement is sad and it was played with deep emotion, but without seeming ponderous.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the concert was Anestis Logathetis' Agglomeration, obviously a work which can never be played the same

(Continued on Page 7)



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

## Senate discusses SGC

By NANCY MCPHERSON

A good portion of last week's Student Senate meeting was spent in clearing up the misunderstandings that resulted from last week's

A major topic of discussion was a clarification of the background and purposes of the Student Grievance committee. The idea of the committee was initiated by the Liberal Arts faculty a year ago. It was felt that students should be able to have legitimate complaints investigated and remedied.

Presently, the plan is in a "think" stage. Five faculty members and five students are laying the groundwork for the committee—they do not make up the committee.

The committee will be student run, after the rules have been ratified by the Senate, Faculty committee, and approved by President Miles.

Much debate ensued during last week's meeting when it was stated that freshmen will not be allowed seats on the committee. Reasons for this were given: committee members will have to have a deep understanding of University operations. The power of this committee is such that it

could affect the careers of professors. Freshmen have little or no familiarity with the

faculty. The five students comprising the committee; two liberal artists, one ceram-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Concert: study in musical involvement

By JOHN PERKEL

There was no one in Alum Hall Thursday night who could have said that Martin Berkofsky gave anything but a sterling performance. It is rather

the instrument on which he played which fell short of its expectations. The entire concert, especially the Brahms Sonata, became a battle to attempt to elicit sounds that sim-



Artist-in-residence Berkofsky presents talent.

# M. D. Usdan to speak on education

"A Regional Approach to Education" will be discussed by Dr. Michael D. Usdan, associate professor of education at Columbia Teachers College, at tomorrow's meeting of the Alfred Area School Boards Institute, held at Howell Hall.

Usdan, who received his B. A. from Brown University and his M.A. and Ed.D. from Columbia Teachers College, joined the Columbia faculty in 1966 after three years at Northwestern.

He is the author of many

publications, including "Urban Politics and the Public Schools: Myth, Reality, and Response" and: Some Issues Confronting School Administrators in Large City School Systems."

During the summer of 1968 he served as co-director of a Special Teachers College Institute funded by the U. S. Office of Education on the Relationship Between School Decentralization and Racial Integration.

Usdan is currently serving as a consultant to the National Urban Coalition on Citizen Participation in Educational Decision-Making.

## Saxon Inn 'scrutinized'

(Continued from Page 1)

ic artist, one ceramic engineer, and one nurse, must be sophisticated and knowledgeable participants in campus life.

In answer to the query regarding the membership of the Student Conduct committee, Randy Payton reported that two of its four student members are selected by written application in order to afford the hesitant, but well qualified students the opportunity to participate on the committee. Unfortunately, some who run for election aren't always the best qualified or motivated. It was pointed out that the written applications are reviewed by the Senate president, president of AWS, the two personnel deans, and the two academic deans.

Mark Cohen, one of the editors of "Viewpoint" appeared before the Senate to explain the function of that publication on campus, and request an appropriation. The paper is an open forum in which students, faculty, and administration can exchange ideas.

The "Viewpoint" will appear before the Publications board to request official status as a publication on campus, though not a University publication.

tion. "Viewpoint" is an independent, student paper, requiring student support and financial support for success.

An appropriation of \$300 was requested to help in continuing publication for the rest of the year. Next year issues will possibly be distributed on a subscription basis, but this year the editors wanted it to reach all students.

Soon an announcement will be made requesting student support for the University radio program on WHHO, Hornell. To begin with, we will probably be allowed one hour a week air time, probably on a weekend morning, but it was emphasized that this is just a beginning. We have been waiting so long for the opportunity, it is our first real chance to give our enthusiasm and support to the project.

After observing the disorderly conduct at the last beer blast in the A.U. Saxon Inn, the Senate passed a motion recommending that disciplinary action be taken against those found abusing the Inn's privileges.

A request was made that Ade Hall be left open after meals for lounging and studying purposes. Since it is one of the more beautiful buildings on campus, and chaperones would be required to prevent damage to the furniture, it is unlikely that it will be opened.

## Monroe to deliver opal dissertation

Dr. E. A. Monroe, assistant professor of ceramic science at Alfred, will present a paper on the properties of opal, a glassy, translucent gem, at the annual meeting of the Mineralogical Society of America tomorrow in Mexico City.

Dr. Monroe's paper on electron microscope studies of the semiprecious mineral was prepared in collaboration with Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor and chairman of the Department of Geology at Alfred.

The current study is one of a series undertaken jointly by the two professors into the microscopic structure of various natural materials. The studies have been published or are currently being processed for publication in leading scientific journals.

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Year in School \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale \_\_\_\_\_

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Until \_\_\_\_\_ info should be sent to campus  home   
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I am interested in  Spring  Fall  19\_\_\_\_

I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.

# Statement refutes 'in loco parentis' doctrine at Alfred

The University will not normally act in loco parentis according to Section II of the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities. "The University exists at least partly to create an environment in which students may have numerous opportunities to attain maturity."

**C. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties**  
 "The University does not have the right to dictate or su-

pervise the student's individual activities off campus except where such activities are part of an official University social event or educational project, and so long as such activities are consistent with the University's aim to help students develop intellectually and morally. Where off-campus activities contradict that aim, the University reserves the right to take appropriate action, up to and including suspension and

expulsion.  
 "When students violate the law, they must be prepared to accept whatever penalties the law provides. Since respect for law is basic in an educated man and is central to the preservation of democracy, the University will not seek to protect the student from legal penalties for unlawful behavior.

"Once a student is in the hands of police officials, the University will regard its obligations to be limited to the following: (a) to advise the student of his legal rights, and (b) to advise the parents of the student's situation.

"Regardless of action taken or not taken by civil authorities, the University reserves the right to apply its own policies and/or regulations, make its own judgments, and take its own disciplinary action in cases where the student has violated the law or otherwise behaved in a manner detrimental to the best interests of the University.

"Where a student admits his guilt or where there is eyewitness or other firm evidence of guilt (e.g., police laboratory certification of marijuana), the University will normally take disciplinary action in advance of civil proceedings. However, where a student is subject to court trial and denies his guilt, or where there is doubt of guilt, the University will take no action until a verdict by judge or jury has been rendered.

"The authority of the Uni-

versity should be asserted only when the University's interests as an academic community are distinct from those of the general community. The student who, in the course of his off-campus activities, incidentally violates University regulations, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to the same penalty that would normally be imposed for class absence.

"There are emergency conditions which sometimes compel the University to act in loco parentis — for example, when the student is an accident victim and the hospital

staff requests immediate permission to operate. Normally, however, the University will not act in the place of a student's parents.

"Although it has a responsibility to provide sympathetic guidance and counseling for its students through a variety of means, the University exists at least partly to create an environment in which students may have numerous opportunities to attain maturity. Accordingly, the University should not use its powers or its resources to shield students from the consequences of their own acts.

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## Miles oks IFC proposal

The Interfraternity Council has announced that President Miles has accepted the resolution of the Fraternity Council that the University not require chaperones at fraternity parties.

This policy began Homecoming Weekend on a temporary basis and will be evaluated at the end of the first semester.

Each fraternity is bound to the following agreement:

First — the executive committee of each fraternity house will be held responsible for conduct at the social event.

Second—housemothers will be in attendance at the social event.

Third—Invitations will be issued to at least two faculty or staff members to attend as guests, not chaperones if they wish.

Fourth—Fraternities are to request that one faculty or

staff member remain on call in their home in case an emergency develops during the evening that the social event takes place. This probably would be an honorary of the house involved. In case of such an emergency the fraternity officers could contact the faculty or staff member and request that he come to the house to give assistance.

The Interfraternity Council sees the acceptance of this proposal, even though conditional, as a reflection of a more liberal spirit permeating Alfred's campus.

## Center to exhibit Grafica collection

London Grafica Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in the Saxon Room of the Campus Center tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities through the U.S.A. enabling students, faculty, avid and new collectors to view about 500 works seen usually only in major galleries or museums.

A wide range of the history of prints is covered from sixteenth century manuscript pages, old masters and eighteenth century prints to examples of modern masters like Picasso and Chagall and a wide range of contemporary prints commissioned especially by London Arts.

All the prints are original, that is, they have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has done.

The normal practice is to make an "edition" of between 20 and 125 numbered and signed impressions of any one work before destroying the plate from which it has been printed.

Thus, although a print is not as unique an item as a painting, it nevertheless retains a degree of exclusiveness.

Alfred is currently hosting two art exhibits. "Seventy Small Prints" from the San Francisco Art Institute Traveling Show can be seen in the Campus Center Gallery through Saturday. This showing is presented through the Cultural Programs Council.

Student photography from Fort Hayes, Kansas, is being exhibited in the Herrick Memorial Library. This exhibit is sponsored by the Campus Center Board.



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# ROTC must be made voluntary course

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

The question of whether mandatory R.O.T.C. should be made voluntary has been an issue of concern to both students and faculty for many years. Every year there is usually some type of recommendation, whether it be from students or faculty, calling for a new administrative policy towards mandatory R.O.T.C. And this year is no exception. However, this year something must be done.

On Monday, October 28, a joint meeting of the University Faculty Council and the Administrative Council was called into session to discuss a proposal regarding R.O.T.C. Three members of the Student Senate were also present. This new proposal, originating from the Administrative Council, suggested that the first year of R.O.T.C. be made mandatory, while the second year be on a purely voluntary basis.

President Miles asked for a consensus vote on this proposition saying, in effect, that University Faculty Council should make its decision on the basis of the educational purpose of Alfred University.

The University Faculty Council voted 9-2 against the Administrative Council's proposal.

On Thursday, October 31, the University Faculty Council met again. After a lengthy discussion, they voted 8-3 to recommend to the entire faculty that R.O.T.C. be made entirely voluntary on this campus. Their statement continued by expressing the opinion that R.O.T.C. has no place in the academic curriculum. In addition Miles present this referendum, it was suggested that President to the entire University faculties for a direct vote.

I agree wholeheartedly with the Faculty Council's decision. For the faculty and NOT the administration should decide what courses are to be a part of the curriculum and more important, which are to be required courses for freshmen and sophomores. Of course, the final approval or veto rests

with the President; for as it states in Article VII of the Charter of Alfred University: "Under the direction and supervision of the President of the University, and subject to the approval of the Board, the University faculty shall have responsibility for the conduct of the educational programs of the University in so far as these involve matters of concern to all colleges and schools of the University."

The question of R.O.T.C. is definitely of major concern to all segments of the University. And since it is a part of the curriculum, the faculty should decide its future. The Administration should realize that if the Faculty Council is indeed representative of the overall consensus of faculty members, then the fate of mandatory R.O.T.C. has virtually been decided. Even if this dilemma is not so easily solved, the Administration should at least allow the combined faculties of Alfred University to have the commanding vote in the decision of this question.

The entire issue concerning R.O.T.C. must be solved. Students should not be required

to attend two years of class which, in effect, offers no academic relevance. College years are simply too short for such a blatant waste of academic time. There are just too many other subject areas which must take priority. Granted, some courses must be mandatory for a student's general education. This cannot be disputed. But Military Science is not one of them. R.O.T.C. must cease to be a graduation requirement.

I do not mean to imply, however, that R.O.T.C. should be totally removed from this campus. The choice should simply be left in the student's hands. Academic freedom must have enough flexibility to allow such a decision. If not, this phrase "academic freedom" means virtually nothing. The entire issue of making ROTC voluntary for all students is, in a sense, a test of the University's ability to give the student a greater amount of freedom than he now possesses. And such a test may very well determine the state of the student in relation to future academic freedom on this campus.

## SPCA agent advocates dog identification cards

Ten days ago a small brown dog, male, wearing a new tan collar with chain leash attached, and dragging, was brought to the Alfred chief of police. Owner unknown, but obviously such an individual exists; the handsome collar is proof.

Since SPCA is working with the village board on dog problems, the pup was turned over to me. His youthful exuberance was a bit strenuous for the bookstore, so I took him to Ford Street, where I live, and put him in the fenced-in enclosure. He immediately became involved in a wild game of tag with a canine contemporary there. The leash was removed, for it can tangle and cause strangulation unless a human being is around to control it.

When I returned at 6:30, the dog was gone. How he had managed to escape is a mystery (permanent residents of the pen have never yet learned how to do it!), but as he was smart enough for that, I hope, and assume, that he was also able to find his way home.

I still have the leash, which I shall be glad to return to the

owner if he will stop in at The Box of Books and make himself known.

### I.D. Cards for Dogs

This episode has a point. If all dog-owning students, and even new faculty members, would give me a description of their pets (name, breed, general appearance, owner's address and telephone number, and the dog's number when he is licensed) it would be invaluable for all concerned—especially the pet!

A long time ago a person new in the community but appreciative of village informality after having lived in an impersonal city, made the remark: "In Alfred it is a social error not to greet the dogs by name."

She was joking about "social error," of course, but if somehow, in case of injury or loss, an animal's identification can be quickly established, it will lessen anxiety, save time and even, perhaps, a dog's life.

Hazel Humphreys  
SPCA Agent,  
Alfred-Almond-Andover  
Area

Three representatives of Alfred's School of Nursing will attend meetings of the National League for Nursing in Phoenix, Arizona, Wednesday thru Friday.

Attending the program will be Miss Marie Fragola, chairman of the department of maternal and child health; Miss Aloyse Hahn, chairman of the department of public health nursing; and Dr. J. D. Barton, acting dean of the School of Nursing.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
4 November 12, 1968

Miles says:

## Radical believes system sick

(Editor's note: The answers to these questions were prepared before the president's reading of last week's editorial.)

The President's column is initiated this week with a series of questions primarily relating to issues brought up at the State of the University address.

The first was submitted by a coed after the address.

She asks: "In your State of the University address, you used the terms 'New Left' and 'radical' with regard to students. Would you please define these terms with regard to Alfred University?"

The president answers: "At the risk of oversimplification, I would distinguish four general attitudes toward society: reactionary, conservative, liberal and radical.

"Reactionaries would like to return to the allegedly golden past. Conservatives tend to venerate the status quo. Liberals want to change some things through parliamentary means. Radicals would change everything—if necessary, through violence.

"The modern student 'radical', or member of the 'New Left', believes that the whole American system is sick. Since the universities are a significant part of that system, the new leftist wants to control the universities so that he might destroy them and establish something better in their stead. He is vague as to what this 'something better' would be."

The second question is one that as brought up at the address itself.

"What is the present status of parietal rules in the men's dormitories?"

Men may entertain women in residence lounges on Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Men may invite women guests to their rooms on special occasions which are approved by the dean of students.

Each woman guest registers with the head resident upon arrival and departure indicating the room she will visit. Doors are left open in those rooms having a woman guest. Men appointed by the dorm council and approved by the

University proctor are in charge of this social function.

Hours are set by the dean of students.

The Men's Dormitory Council is now working on a liberalization of the above rules. The council hopes that it and the fraternities can present joint recommendations on this subject during the current academic year. Such recommendations would be sent to the Administrative Council and ultimately to the trustee Student Life Committee.

"Is a photograph required on application blanks for freshman admissions?"

"Alfred University application blanks carry the notation 'Attach photograph in this space.' Some freshman applicants do not attach a photograph, and none is subsequently requested.

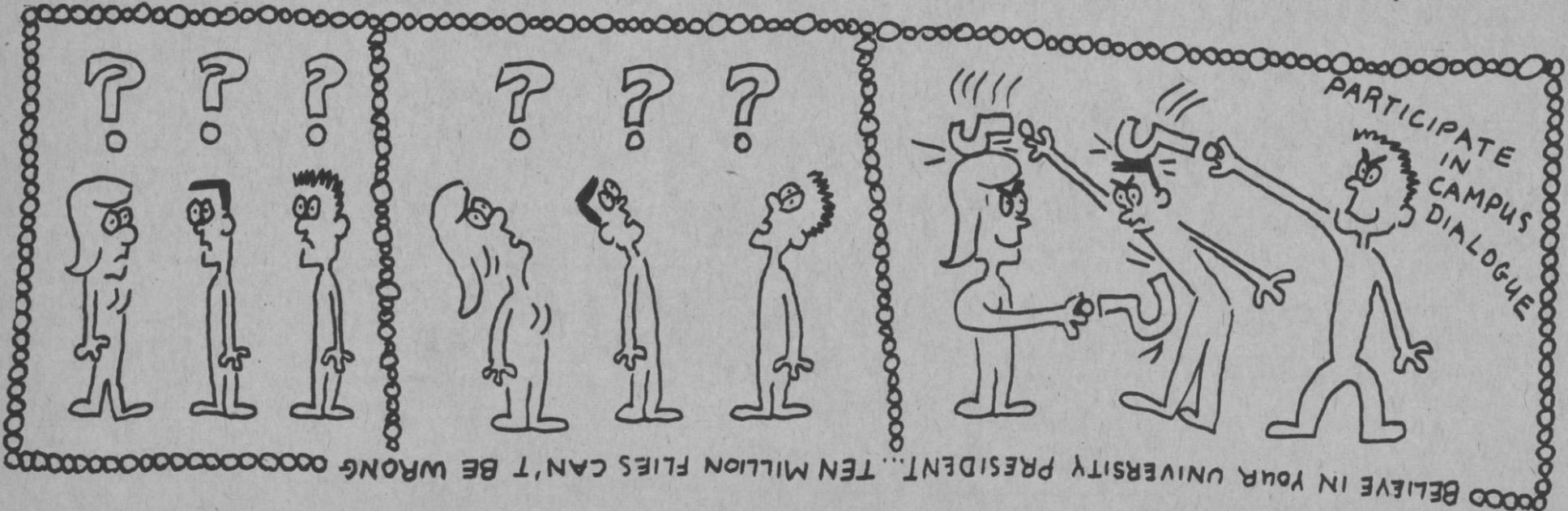
"The existence or lack of a photograph has no bearing on the admission staff's evaluation. Photographs are valuable however, as a means for helping the admission staff to know each applicant (and therefore each freshman) personally."

## CPC to conduct preference survey

In order to stimulate student interest in cultural affairs, a cultural program committee has been set up to investigate student preferences. There will be a questionnaire at the Campus Center desk today thru Friday; we ask your participation in this survey. The questionnaire will concern various cultural activities such as music, art, films, and theatres. Please fill in the required information and return the questionnaire to the Campus Center desk.

## The Adventures of Warren Peace

by S. Skeates



# Alfred's "loud noise" criticized

To The Editor,

I read, with interest, current issues of *Fiat Lux*, *Viewpoint*, and *The Advocate*. Now I request a few of your column inches to comment. This is probably due me since I don't now live in Alfred, and therefore am (automatically) an expert. My other qualifications include a memory of the Town and the University for four or five years between 1940 and 1948 during which time I earned a degree, found a spouse, joined the church, made lasting friendships, killed a few deer, and learned to shoe horses.

Intellects are beginning to rebel at the tripe dished out by articulate people.

SECOND is the notion that the dissidents propound; everyone is totally and vitally involved with Free Speech, Dissent, Demonstration, Democratic Society, War and Escape from Reality. This is so much tripe. Very few people need, or should, be vitally involved.

When we have technological problems of nutrition, disease control, heat resistant glass, dense whitewares, fertile hens, soil erosion or the mechanics of extracting a tooth, we call

ishment is destroyed, a new one is sure to evolve.

THIRD element is a definition of the Establishment. The noisy ones are angry. They complain that when they suggest changes, they are beating their heads against pillows, that the Establishment is indifferent, complacent, flaccid, and bad for people like themselves. This is true. There is an inarticulate public who elect people they trust to act for them. There is a silent mass of people who work, teach, preach, earn learn pay taxes,

# Editorial . . .

## The Window Is Open . . .

With each innovation on the Alfred scene we are told that there must be a trial period.

Unfortunately, while the Guidelines were undergoing their trial period, a number of students were forced to undergo a trial, after being suspended from the University for breach of those interim guidelines.

We now have a liberalized curfew policy. This too is in a specifically defined trial period, lasting until Christmas. However, within this formal trial period, nearing the half-way point, there seems to be an informal trial-within-a-trial period, during which no one seems to know what the procedure is or is to be.

This lack of knowledge is understandable. Yet it seems that this is the very period in which decisions should be made—even if they are tentative or conditional decisions.

This is the very period in which questions which come up in regard to the policy should be ironed out, by a trial-and-error method if necessary.

Two weeks ago I, a senior woman, twenty-one years of age and all that, decided I wanted to visit some friends who live in another women's dorm. Signing out a key at my own residence, I followed the letter of the law in my attempt to stay at their dorm later than the usual curfew hour.

Believing that honesty is the best policy, I confessed to their housemother that I planned to stay later than usual and attempted to ascertain from her whether I had to leave by a particular door in order not to trigger a campus-wide alarm system.

I was told that I would have to be out of the dorm by curfew; that this was her understanding of the policy.

She has a right to her opinion.

The next morning, I visited the dean of women and asked for a clarification. Last Sunday night, I checked with the president of A.W.S. — she does not yet know whether or not senior women are to be permitted to remain in residences other than their own later than curfew.

Personally, I see no problems in devising a system which allows women to exercise this privilege. In principle, however, I would prefer to hear a clarification to the effect that such requests are to be denied, rather than to have no clarification at all.

If the privilege were flatly denied, at least there would be something to fight. At the moment, we are in limbo.

Of course Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither will Alfred be. However, the purpose of an interim ruling or a trial policy should be to discover the defects in an innovation and, more importantly, to correct these defects.

This was a problem with the Guidelines, and on what is fortunately a smaller scale, it seems to be a problem with the curfew policy.

"The door is open" to return to our own residences, but senior women may discover that the only way to escape from another residence is through an open window.

**FIAT LUX**  
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FIAT LUX  
November 12, 1968

Alfred, New York  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

es. So what? Just this: I think I understand the loud noise from Alfred and for those who do not, I would like to explain it. There are three elements.

FIRST is the infatuation with the Sound of One's Own Voice. This time the writers and speakers and demonstrators latched onto an oldie but they attacked it as though they had a patent pending. What stupidity! If I raised these questions in an Ethics class at Alfred 20 or 25 years ago I would have been laughed out of the room by my own peers. Today the noisy ones suddenly discover that the open mike and the printing press have insatiable appetites. Sadly, they don't realize that human eyes, ears and minds do have saturation points. The medium is ahead of their message. The press and the amplifier cry out for words, but our

an expert. Now, when it comes to the currently popular Dissent topics I find a whole new class of experts. From the way they pass the microphone and the mimeograph machine around, they seem to be telling us that when it comes to Dissent, everyone is supposed to be accepted as an expert.

Maybe we should define an expert as a person who is living away from home. This would simplify the issues but it would not quite satisfy another of my criteria. I choose a dentist who demonstrates a quality which gives me confidence in him. I don't get that confidence when I see vulgarities used for their shock value, when I see investments in cash and scholarly effort go up in smoke as a result of efforts by a minority to exchange one establishment for another. Make no mistake, there is no vacuum. If the existing estab-

lunteer for military service, and serve their fellow man in government, Boy Scouts, volunteer firefighting, and so on.

These people don't necessarily have the time or energy or competence to become experts in government but they still can and do exert their voiceless will through the existing political machine and through the existing Establishment. To maintain and extend freedoms with this system takes cash, time, patience, work. The Young Turks imply that there is a shortcut, I believe they lie in their teeth.

I hope the noisy ones stay in Alfred until their minds catch up with their mouths; and I now express my appreciation to the Town, the Faculty, the Administration who put up with this nonsense from 1940 to 1948 and now again.

Mervin F. Roberts  
A.U. '44

## Draft discussed Sunday

By RUTH HEAVENER

The Alfred Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship presented a panel discussion on legal means to avoid the draft at its first meeting, Sunday, November 3.

Moderating was Robert Ehrlich, A.U. professor of mathematics. Other participants were Robert Turner, A.U. professor of pottery and sculpture, the Reverend Ray Hazlett, pastor of the Alfred Methodist Church, and Dr. Lewis Butler, A.U. dean of the Graduate School.

The format consisted of three presentations on specific aspects of the problem, followed by questions from the floor.

Turner began the program with a definition of the Conscientious Objector's legal position. An individual's objection to military service must have some religious basis if he expects to obtain C.O. status. Political, economic, or philosophical grounds for his stand are not legally acceptable. He must be able to adequately prove that his objection originated from "religious training and belief." He added that the division between religious and non-religious beliefs is nebulous, making the draft board's decisions obviously subjective.

Turner then described two alternatives open to a C.O. One may be a non-combatant C.O., serving in the armed forces but not bearing weapons. If personal beliefs do not permit military service, one may engage in "alternative service" not related to the military. Dr. Butler outlined non-

combatant service. The C.O. may be placed in a unit that is unarmed at all times, in the medical corps, or, with his consent, in a unit where he is noncombatant though others bear arms.

Obtaining C.O. rating and discharge after induction, has been done, but is extremely difficult. Only if the man can prove his beliefs have changed as a result of military experience may he possibly be discharged.

Reverend Hazlett discussed legal emigration to Canada. Canadian immigration policy considers all applicants on the basis of their worth as immigrants and potential citizens. Draft evasion is not grounds for rejection. A draft evader cannot return to the U.S. unless he becomes a Canadian citizen.

## Dr. Pulos edits psychology text

Dr. William L. Pulos, associate professor of psychology at Alfred, has edited a text of "Readings in Educational Psychology" published by Selected Academic Readings, a division of Simon and Schuster, New York City.

The book consists of a selection of essays by leading scholars on the topics of human development, behavior, learning and mental health.

A similar volume, "Readings in Adolescent Psychology," is now being edited by Dr. Pulos for publication next spring.

LOST — Sunday afternoon, Indian turquoise beads, at the Champlin Club House. Reward. Rhodes, 587-3341.

## Calendar of Events

Tuesday

WAGB Meeting: South Hall  
IFC Meeting: CC, Rm. A,  
7:00 p.m.

Debate Team: CC, Rm. A,  
8:00 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: CC, Parents Lounge,  
4:30 p.m., speaker: Harry Jacobs, linebacker for Buffalo Bills

Wednesday

Art Show & Sale: London Grafica Arts, CC, Saxon Rm.  
10:00-7:00 p.m.

Senate: CC, Rm. B & C 7  
p.m.

AWS: CC, Student Offices,  
7:00 p.m.

ISC Meeting: CC, Rm. A,  
7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Curriculum Committee: CC,  
Rm. A, 11 a.m.

Liberal Arts Faculty Council: CC, Rm. B & C, 1:00-3:00  
p.m.

Psychology Club Meeting: CC,  
Rm. B, 7:00 p.m.

AOK Meeting: C, Rm. C, 7:00  
p.m.

IFC Weekend

CPC Movie: Viridiang, Myers  
Hall, Rm. 34, 8 p.m.

International Club  
IFC Rush Meeting

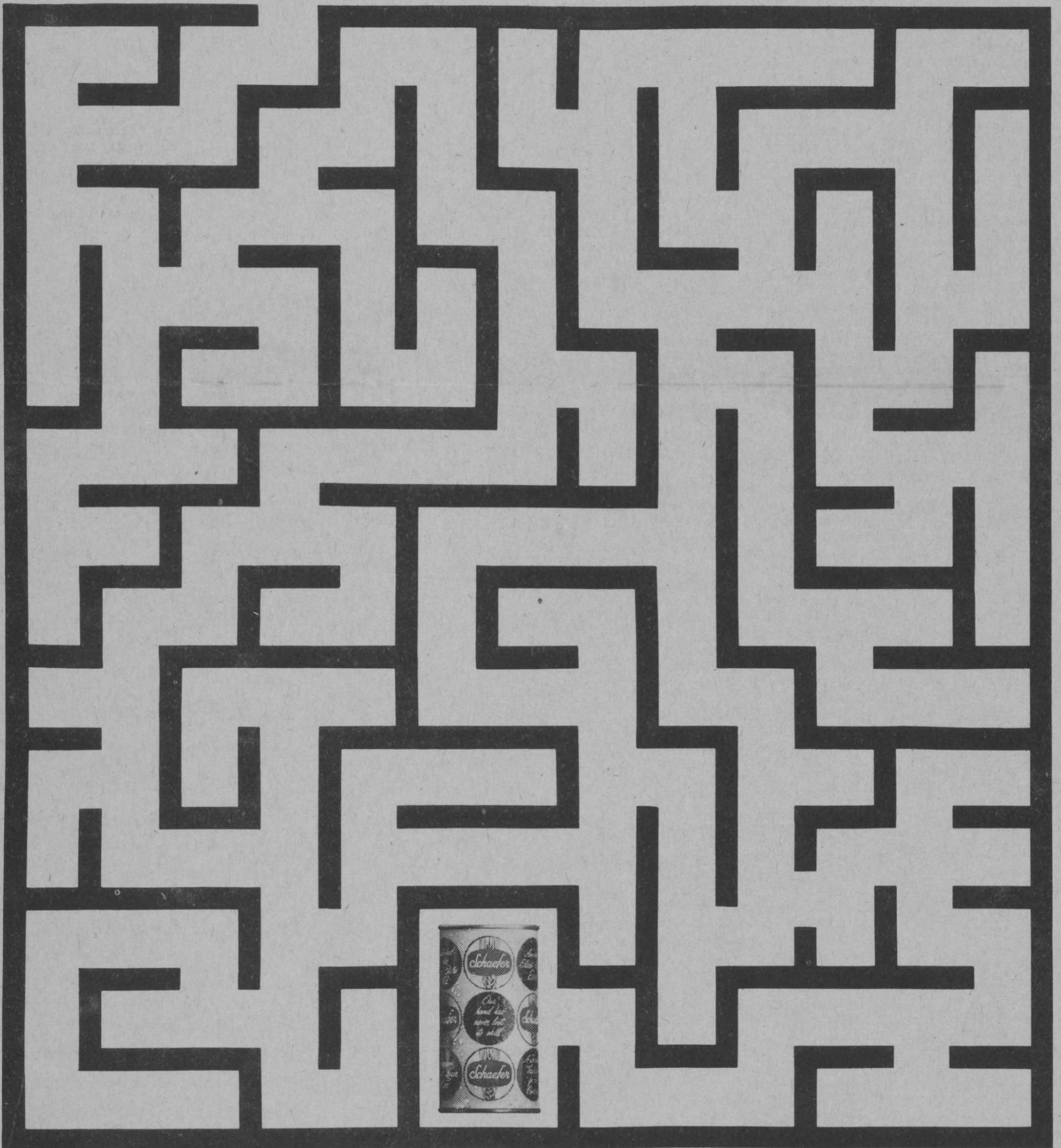
Friday

Speech: Julian Bond, Tech  
Gym, 8 p.m.

President Miles will appear as Tom Ryan's guest on "Crossfire" over WROC-TV, Rochester, channel 8, at 9 a.m. Monday. He will discuss student ferment at colleges and universities across the United States.

**Start here  
and find the  
one beer to have  
when you're having  
more than one.**

(Hint: It's the best-selling beer in the East.)



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MARINE MIDLAND  
HONORED HERE

## Strong core of reserves seen in basketball team

By JIM CUSHMAN

Three returning lettermen, and a strong core of reserves have been grinding out pre-season practices in preparation for Alfred's 1968-69 basketball season.

Coach Robert Baker is enthusiastic about what he terms, "a realistic schedule this year," and is confident that the Saxons can equal and better last year's record.

Juniors Pete Ryan, Dave Galey and Stan Zamcoff are the lettermen who will receive their greatest help this year from the sophomore ranks. Gary Hammond and Phil Maher will add badly needed height to the team and Jim Dun and Ken Fabricant are good prospects to nail down guard positions.

Other returning sophomores this season are Tod May and Stan Sphanski. Ralph Searle is the fourth junior on the Saxon lineup and the seniors will be represented by John Thurber, who returns to the team after two years.

Lemoyne and Roberts Wesleyan were dropped from the schedule and Allegheny and Houghton were added to fill the 20 game slate that the Saxons will play this year, including two tournament games at Geneseo.

Alfred will play four games before Christmas vacation this year and will open with an

away game at Hobart.

Coach Baker expects the rebounding skills to be the key to a successful season, since the Saxons lack any really big men in comparison to some of the competition.

Offensively and defensively the Saxons are at a par or better than last year's squad. They are a much quicker team and demonstrate a much better shooting potential.

All those interested in getting a pre-season look at the Saxon hoopsters should reserve the night of Sunday, November 24 and watch this paper for further details.

## Bonaventure loses to AU rifle team

The Saxon rifle team continued to outshoot all competition as it took a 1365-1319 victory over St. Bonaventure last week.

Tom Sciortino was the high point scorer for the Alfred marksmen, as he fired a 282 total.

Sciortino had close competition from his own teammates though, as Ward Karns fired a 276, followed by Dave Wellman with a 271, Dave Meacham with a 269 and Wayne Cooper with a 267.

## Berkofsky

(Continued from Page 1)

again. Berkofsky created, and simultaneously expressed what was supposed to be expressed. It was refreshing to hear Schumann and Brahms were perfect endings to the program; especially in the Brahms Scherzo one could literally not sit still.

So, Martin Berkofsky had to battle hard, had to strain because of the disturbing clicking of the keys, the lack of brilliance of the piano, a squeaky chair, and yet, he won. Eventually, he must have needed his rest in playing the charming, delightful Schubert waltz that lifted everyone's spirits.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
November 12, 1968 7

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## Department of Noble Gestures:

Two sophomores in Sociology 27 did all the outside reading.

Such enthusiasm should not go unrewarded.

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