



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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ALFRED, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 19, 1968

Phone 587-5402

## Kauffman to consider films and their themes

Stanley Kauffmann, associate literary editor of "The New Republic" and widely recognized film critic will discuss films and their themes at Alfred Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Film critic of "The New Republic" from 1958 to 1965, he is the author of "A World on Film," which Robert Steele, film professor at Boston University, has called "our best book of film criticism."

Kauffmann also wrote and conducted for four years the educational TV film series, "The Art of Film" which won a New York "Emmy" award in 1965.

The author of seven novels, his volume "On Books" is scheduled for future publication. His literary articles have appeared in "Book Week," "Harper's," "Hudson Review," "New York Review," and other leading periodicals.

New York Times and for New York Times and for New



Stanley Kauffmann

York's educational channel 13, Kauffmann is the author of numerous published plays. For ten years he served as actor and stage manager for the Washington Square Players, and he has also directed for the Equity Library Theatre and summer theatres.

## Senate gives \$500 to groups

By LARREN SMOUSE

When the Senate meeting began last Tuesday, there was \$2645 in the treasury. By the end of the meeting, \$500 had been appropriated to organizations and more may go tonight.

The largest single appropriation, \$300, went to the Viewpoint for operating expenses. Since their request the week before, they had been approved by the Student Publications Board and received additional money from the Parents Association.

The \$100 appropriated to the Student Wives' Club is also to be used for operating expenses. They are planning to use some of this money for sponsoring films.

A request for \$100 came from the Men's Dorm Council. The constitutional rule of waiting a week to vote on the appropriation was waived so that the money could be used for the Northeastern Regional Conference of Men's Dorm Councils last weekend.

Requests were also made by Cwens and Alpha Lambda Del-

ta for \$100.00 and \$5.00 respectively. Members of these organizations will speak at tonight's meeting to explain the need for this money before voting takes place.

A vote will also be held this evening concerning the freshman class request for a loan of \$115 to support their foster child until after they hold their beer blast.

Quite a bit of time was devoted to appropriations, but money was not the only topic discussed. In the Vice-President's report, it was announced that an ROTC referendum will be held. This referendum will be on Thursday and is restricted to the men on campus.

Unfortunately most of the committee chairmen did not give reports this week, but the Student Affairs Committee was an exception. It is trying to obtain Howard Griffin, author of *Black Like Me*, for a speaking engagement and is in the process of selecting movies for viewing on campus.

It was also reported that there is now a NSA Travel Bureau Representative on cam-

pus. Ricky Walerstein will set up office hours in the Student Offices, Monday evenings at 7:00, with information about student vacation trips.

In his report, President Randy Peyton stated that there is still a great need for student interest in Alfred's weekly radio program. A meeting will be held soon for students interested in working on the program in any way.

Randy also reported that he must make appointments to the University Publications Board and to a new committee headed by Mr. Palmer. One senior and one student at large are needed for the Publications Board.

The other committee is considering the possibility of placing ceramic sculpture in various places on campus.

Dr. J. D. Barton has asked for the Senate's opinion concerning the initiation of the tradition of wearing hoods over gowns at commencement ceremonies. The hoods could be bought by the students, rented, or bought by the university and kept each year.

Everyone seemed highly in favor of wearing hoods, but was not decided who should pay for them.

Randy also announced that the next meeting of the Student Life Committee will be open to the public. This committee is presently reviewing the demonstration policy.

Dr. Richard Sands heads this committee which will have its next meeting tomorrow in Room A of the Campus Center at 5 p.m.

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## AAUP to sponsor forum on Alfred

The local American Association of University Professors plans to sponsor a forum on the topic "Government of Alfred University." The two-part forum will take place on Monday evening, December 2 and Monday, December 9.

Both sessions will be at 8 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center.

At the first meeting, a panel will open the discussion of "How is Alfred University governed?" There will be an emphasis on audience participation in the discussion.

Members of the panel for the first session are Mrs. Barrett and Mr. Mossien, members of the Board of Trustees, President Miles, Dean Gertz, and Professor Tinklepaugh.

The second week's forum will be devoted to the question "How Should Alfred University Be Governed?" Panel members for that meeting will include Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Mossien, Pres. Miles, two members of the faculty and two students.

## Alfred library bequeathed ancient book

A rare 1584 English translation of ancient ecclesiastical histories is among two collections of books given by separate donors to Herrick Memorial Library.

The collections, from the homes of William H. MacKenzie of Belmont, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilbert of Corry, Penn., have been valued at \$2,200, exclusive of the 1584 volume from the MacKenzie library. Both collections are now in the University's possession.

The 1584 book, the third oldest in Herrick Library, is

the work of Meredith Hanmer, a London translator who lived in the time of Queen Elizabeth. A lengthy dedication to the Earl of Leicester, one of the most influential English noblemen of the 16th century, gives it unusual historical interest.

Leicester, born Robert Dudley, lived from 1532 to 1588, and was the descendant of a long line of political adventurers. He was a courtier, soldier, and patron of the poet Edmund Spenser. With his father and brothers he was once imprisoned in the Tower of

London.

Leicester was a favorite of Queen Elizabeth and was reputed to have unsuccessfully sought her hand. It was later rumored he murdered his wife to be free to marry the Queen.

The MacKenzie gift of books to Herrick Library includes seven first editions of the works of William Faulkner: first editions of Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms* and *Death in the Afternoon*, published in 1929 and 1932 respectively; a 1920 first edition of Sinclair Lewis' *Main Street*; and a first edition of Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*, published in 1936.

The collection also includes complete sets of the works of

Poe, Stevenson, Jane Austin, Shakespeare, Balzac, Dickens, Musset, Tolstoi, Flaubert, Thackeray, Ibsen and Eliot.

The Gilbert collection is noteworthy for its emphasis on documents and books relating to Civil War history. They were amassed by Mrs. Gilbert's father, Issac B. Brown of Corry, Penn., an 1869 graduate of Alfred University who had seen service in the Civil War.

The collection includes Matthew Brady's ten-volume *Photographic History of the Civil War*; a seven-volume *History of the Union Army*; Longstreet's *From Manassas to Appomatox*; and the *Memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant*

## Filipino statesman visits University campus today

Philippine statesman and educator Carlos P. Romulo will speak at Alfred tonight at 8 p.m., in Howell Hall. His visit to Alfred is under the auspices of the State University of New York.

Presently Secretary of Education and President of the University of the Philippines, Romulo first achieved international prominence as General Douglas MacArthur's aide in Bataan, Corregidor, and Australia.

Former president of the UN General Assembly and president of the Security Council, he has served as Philippine ambassador to the U.S., Cuba, and Brazil and has held many major cabinet posts in his country.

Romulo was awarded the Pu-

litzer Prize in journalism for distinguished correspondence, based on a series of articles written on a trip through the Far East just before World War II.

The recipient of over 60 honorary degrees, Romulo has written many books dealing with education change, economic progress and the war years in the Philippines.

During Romulo's visit on campus, the Alfred International Club hopes to give him a \$250 check to present to Tanjay Junior College of the Philippines. The International Club is sponsoring a dinner tonight with the proceeds going to this relatively new college, which is hoping to enlarge its facilities.



Chief librarian Miss Frances Hepinstall examines MacKenzie gift.

## Winchester jobs open to students

Alfred students have a unique opportunity for summer jobs in Winchester, England beginning this summer. Winchester is the site of archaeological excavations to recover Saxon, Roman and Iron Age artifacts. Approximately 100 students from many countries work there each summer.

President and Mrs. Miles visited Winchester this past summer and discussed the possibility of having Alfred students apply for summer jobs at the excavations. The Excavations Committee is anxious to have our students apply.

All majors are welcome and encouraged to participate, because all academic disciplines are being applied; for example, a math major from Oxford is a site supervisor. Besides providing an interesting summer job, the program offers the experience of international living.

Students must pay their own transportation to and from Winchester, but once there, they receive room and board and a modest stipend. They must sign for a minimum of four weeks work with a maximum of ten weeks.

In this regard, Mr. Martin Biddle, Director of the Excavation, will be visiting our campus to talk with interested students early in the second semester. Interested students should see Mr. Charles Shultz, Greene Hall, Rm. 2 before Thanksgiving vacation.

## Hornell Symphony schedules concert

Would you like to do something different on Saturday night, November 23? Would you like to see some of your fellow students and friends perform while you enrich your cultural experience?

The Hornell Symphony, conducted by Richard Lanshe, will present its first seasonal concert at Hornell Senior High School on Saturday night, November 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Since the musicians available from Alfred and the Hornell area are not numerous enough to comprise a full orchestra, professional string players from Rochester bring the needed finesse and fullness of sound.

On the program are: Mendelssohn's "4th Symphony" (Italian), Ravel's "Bolero" and Beethoven's "4th Piano Concerto" with Martin Berkofsky as soloist.

There are about 20 Alfred University students in this group. If you decide to come and listen you might be surprised at whom you see and what you hear. Tickets per concert are \$1.00 for a student and a season ticket costs \$3.00.

Bus service will be provided to the symphony concert. The bus will leave the Campus-Center at 7:30 p.m.

## Outing Klub plans weekend at Wells.

Alfred Outing Klub is sponsoring a weekend of camping at Wells College beginning Friday. A song fest will be held on Friday night. Various activities are planned for Saturday. In the evening will be a square dance and a movie.

The weekend is open to all.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
November 19, 1968



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# Statement interprets folder accessibility

A statement concerning who is to have access to student folders is included in Section II of the Statement of Student Right and Responsibilities.

## D. Accessibility of student folders (including the permanent academic record)

"Student folders are properly retained in the student personnel office, the office of the appropriate academic deans, the various placement

offices and the registrar's office. The following should have access to these folders: appropriate administrative officers and staff, appropriate academic department chairmen, and appropriate faculty advisors.

"Unless the student so notifies the appropriate offices, it is assumed that he has no objection to having the relevant contents of his folder made available to potential

employers (or their representatives) or to graduate schools which request such information in order to determine admissions, fellowships, assistantships and the like.

"The institution will also make relevant contents of the student folder available to duly identified federal, state or local police officers or investigators who make such a request, provided that adequate

reason for the request can be demonstrated.

"Otherwise, the administrative staff (or faculty member) will decline to reveal the contents of the folder—except upon receipt of a court order.

"When it has been established that the relevant contents of a folder are to be made available, the folder should not be handed to the investigator (or police officer) but rather information should be supplied by the administrative officer or faculty member only in response to specific questions.

"Students should be allowed to inspect their folders at any time, provided that confidential information and recommendations have been removed in advance (persons who write such recommendations expect them to remain confidential).

"This same privilege should be extended to the parents or guardians of a student under 21 years of age and/or the parents or guardians who contribute financial support to the student."

## III. Review and Revision

"This statement will be reviewed in the light of experience not later than two years after it becomes operative; thereafter, it will be reviewed periodically.

"Changes may be made in this statement with the joint approval of the Student Senate, Campus Student Life Committee, the Trustee Student Life Committee, and the President."

There will be a Psychology Club business meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Campus Center.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
November 19, 1968 3



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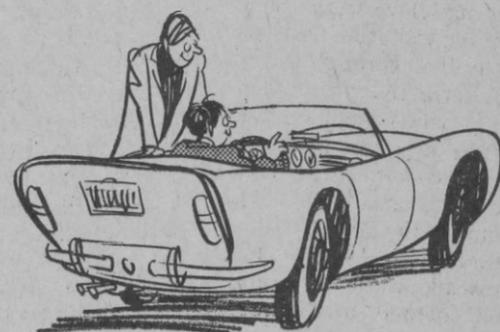
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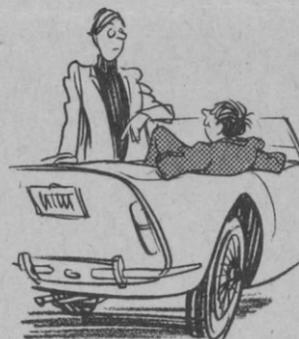
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Ma BRIDE'S



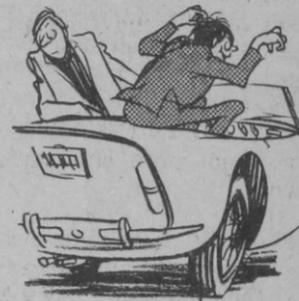
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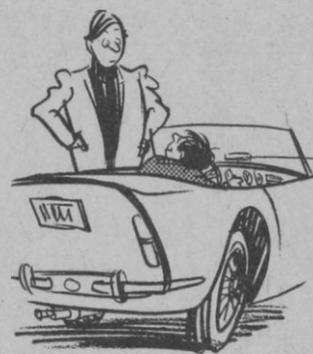
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

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3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

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4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

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Housing inter-visitation

BY WARREN SAVIN

Here we sit in the Campus Center, playing bridge, fooling with the salt shakers, and generally getting depressed. Although the place bores us, we keep coming back to the Center simply because it is one of the few meeting places on campus.

However, the Center does not even possess the redeeming academic virtue of being conducive to studying.

Perhaps, if there were inter-visitation between dorms, the situation would improve. If social life and academia were not separated, there would certainly be less boredom on campus, and quite possibly more learning.

However, many of us are not too concerned with addressing ourselves to the problem of inter-visitation. We are willing to live through a few years of dorm living and Center sitting, while we look forward to the day when we will move to a sorority, fraternity or off-campus apartment. But let's examine the facts . . .

Enrollment in the University is growing, while the number of off-campus apartments available to students is, if anything, decreasing. Already many students have given up the search for local apartments and are seeking shelter in Hornell or Wellsville.

Off-campus apartment lists now include potential dwellings located up to twenty miles away.

The University is buying more and more land around town.

Fraternities and sororities are slowly beginning to realize that their life expectancy has, of late, been sharply reduced.

This all adds up to one basic point — when those of you who are now freshmen become seniors, there is a strong possibility that you will have no place else in which to reside except University-owned housing.

The question is — who will run this housing, and how will it be run? Will the administra-

tion give us a new batch of dormitories complete with house mothers and no inter-visitation rights? Or, will the administration be more liberal in its rulings?

Or will the students, possibly, be given control of their own housing? We should start thinking now about who will make the rules.

Let's look at the present state of University housing. To some extent, liberalization of the rules is taking place. Plans are now being made to do away with women's curfews and allow booze in the dorms.

Still, there exist such incongruities as the bed-making fine rule. Why is the administration being liberal in some areas, conservative in others? Is the administration giving us some liberal rulings, so that we, the students, will be satisfied and therefore will not ask, demand or petition for, student control of housing?

Let's look, for a moment, at the changes that are being considered. Even these are being met with opposition. But who is the enemy here? Is it the administration? Is it the parents? Or could it possibly be our fellow students?

Is it true that many senior girls oppose the abolition of curfews? It's the good old conservative philosophy at work— "We had to live with curfews when we were freshmen, so why should they (today's or tomorrow's freshmen) get off easy?"

How many freshman girls oppose the abolition of curfews? Is it because, this way, they don't have to commit themselves? Is it easier to say, "No, I can't, because I have to be in by two o'clock," than to say either, "No, I don't want to," or "Yes, I could use some myself."

What is the solution? Do you want student control of housing? Do you think student control should be inaugurated? And if so, how? Could a boycott of the curfew system be the first step? What do you think?

# Alfred's 'loud noise' defended

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

Last week, a letter appeared in the Fiat by Mervin F. Roberts (A.U. '44) criticizing Alfred's noise. What this letter failed to realize is that the sounds emanating from the mere noise, but rather the growing pains of self-expression.

In addition, this "noise" underscores that naked fact that this generation, much to the displeasure of Roberts, does give a damn about the problems which press down upon its shoulders.

Roberts bases his criticism on three major points the first of which is that we are infatuated with our own voices. He mentions that if he raised similar questions 20 or 25 years ago he " . . . would have been laughed out of the room by my own peers."

Roberts does not seem to understand that this is not the same society which existed in the mid-1940's. Our problems are more complex, more involved, and are seen on a more personal basis.

**We are not infatuated to hear ourselves. But we do want others to hear our complaints about the way this great society has apparently degressed.**

I do not feel that the medium is ahead of its message, but rather that the message is ahead of the medium. A personal involvement has replaced to some degree the printed or televised word.

We are not content to merely hear what is bugging others. We have a distinct desire to also tell it like it is. And contrary to Roberts' opinion, this is a good sign in any society.

**Anti-establishment rules**

Secondly, Roberts asserts that few people, if any, should be totally involved in expressing their views against an established system. To use a phrase which is often found in his letter, "this is so much tripe."

Free speech, dissent, and demonstration are not unique to the 1960's. Examples of dissent can be found throughout the pages of history. People have always been involved.

Granted, no dissenter is an expert, as Roberts so adequately

ly points out. But what he fails to acknowledge is that no one is really an expert. The only thing a dissenter can do is to ask questions where the answers have remained hidden.

I also disagree with Roberts in his statement that the Establishment is indifferent to this generation's demands. On the contrary, there have never been so many members of the establishment who have been so sensitive to the numerous demands of the 60's.

The late Robert F. Kennedy, the late John F. Kennedy, the late Martin Luther King, Senator Eugene McCarthy, and many others stand out as examples of an establishment that does care about its youth.

Questions are not nonsense when they can be answered. Dissent is not nonsense when change is needed. Granted, the Establishment can never be totally done away with, but I do not think this is the goal of our generation. The people mentioned above have proven that as long as there are some in the Establishment who care, there will always be a manner in which to work within the framework of society.

We are not the noisy ones. We are the ones who are concerned with the future.

This is not mere noise, but actual fact. It is truly regrettable that Roberts, who is a member of the over 30 set, has lost an essential part of life: his youth.

I do not mean chronological youth, but rather a far-reaching awareness that at times the status quo cannot be preserved . . . that there is need for change which can make society a better place in which to live.

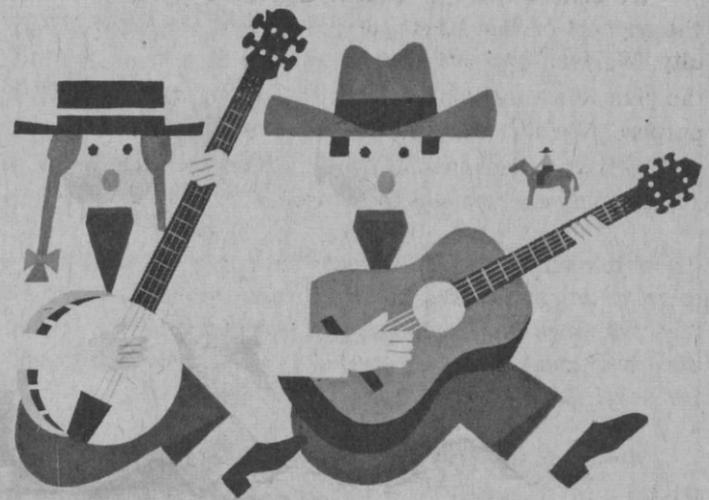
We do not ask for miracles, we only ask for help in attaining our goals. Fortunately for our generation, the battle is being slowly won as this much needed change is coming alive and penetrating the crust of an all too complacent America.

## Housing "problem" to be voted upon

AWS is holding a referendum on Friday for all Alfred women as part of their campaign to save the small residences. Questions concerning retaining the Honor Dorm system will also be included.

Vote before the poles close at 3:30 p.m. Your vote is necessary to President Miles that the women do care about their housing.

## AAWU sponsors sale of UNICEF holiday cards



"World of Music — North America," one of the paintings by Tom Eckersley being used on 1968 UNICEF greeting cards.

With all of the on-campus organizations scrounging for service projects, it would seem that the majority of this generation's college students are searching for relevant ways in which to contribute to the betterment of the world's condition.

It seems as if we are always asking ourselves the question, "What can I do that will really help?"

The A.A.U.W. is sponsoring the sale of UNICEF holiday greeting cards at the Citizens Bank of Alfred in downtown Alfred.

The United Nations Children's Fund helps provide milk, medicine and equipment for sick and hungry children all over the world. The proceeds from one box of cards priced at \$1.50 will protect 50 children against tuberculosis.

UNICEF was formed by the U.N. after World War II as the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The immediate purpose was to aid the plight of children in the wake of war. The present

purpose of this permanent organization is to give both urgent and long-range aid to millions of children lacking the basic necessities of life.

## Calendar of Events

**Tuesday**  
Lecture: General Carlos P. Romulo, H.H., 8:00 p.m.

IFC Meeting: Campus Center, Room A, 7:00 p.m.

Debate Team: Campus Center, Room A, 8:00 p.m.

Ski Mtg. & Movie: Campus Center, Parents Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

School Psychology Seminar: Campus Center, Room A, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Military Banquet: Ade Hall

AWS Meeting: Campus Center, Student Offices, 7:00 p.m.

Student Senate Mtg.: C.C., Room B & C, 7:00 p.m.

Open Meeting: Student Life Committee, C.C., Room A, 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Lecture: Stanley Kauffmann, Howell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

## Fraternities emphasize improved role

IFC Weekend has not been the only interest of the fraternities these days. Various other activities have also been held, and more are planned for the future.

Lambda Chi seems to be setting the example for the fraternities this year. Making a sincere effort to gain notice in the community, they already have quite a list of accomplishments.

Their pledges were one of many groups to collect money for UNICEF this Halloween. Sophomores James Colburn, Dennis Horlers, John Gerken, Lewis Gluckstern, Scott Logan, and Richard Mayer, and senior Phil Johnson participated in this activity.

Attired in such traditional costumes as "Cinderella," "Snow White," "The Great Pumpkin," and "Baby Huey," they made the rounds of the

homes of administration, faculty, and townspeople to collect \$93.

Their contribution, along with those area children, high school students, and college volunteers provided \$494 for

the fund.

Since then, Lambda Chi has held their annual alumni breakfast at which President Leland Miles was an honored guest. It was announced at this

(Continued on Page 10)



The Buckingham's turn on Alumni Hall I.F.C. audience.

# Editorial . . .

## Grievance Committee supported

A plan for a Student Grievance Committee—the product of six months of committee sessions on the part of a group of students and faculty—goes before Senate tomorrow night.

The avowed purpose of the Committee “is constructive” and is geared toward “the intellectual betterment of the University.”

The Committee is not intended to be used to precipitate a series of “witch hunts”; it is primarily interested in alleviating specific grievances although provision is made for dealing with general grievances which seem to recur.

We have faith that the students who sit on the Committee, as well as those who submit grievances, will be responsible in the handling of the cases—maintaining objectivity in their discussions and insisting that the proceedings of the Committee not become gossip material.

We believe that the spirit of the Committee can indeed lead to “the intellectual betterment of the University community.” Like the group which set up the Committee, we believe that the ultimate proof of this Committee's success will be if it withers away within a few years, after taking care of some of the most glaring and difficult to handle grievances and infusing the students' minds with a feeling that faculty members are willing to listen to their suggestions.

We do not believe that the direct communication which now exists between student and faculty in many instances will be decreased by the creation of this new Committee. On the contrary, we believe that as students see the success the Committee has in dealing with faculty members, they will be moved to attempt to talk to the professors themselves.

We believe that the Student Grievance Committee deserves the support of the Senate, of the student body and of the faculty. We feel that sufficient safeguards have been written into the plan to assure that the Committee will serve a constructive purpose. We feel that the make-up of the Committee—representing four schools making up the University—provides a diversity of opinion which should be useful to the Committee.

Freshmen have pointed out that there is no provision for them to be represented on the Committee itself. However, we feel that since the members of the Committee were themselves once freshmen, they will be able to adequately understand the problems faced by the first-year student.

We emphasize that all students will be able to submit grievances to the Committee, so that freshmen are at no real disadvantage.

The plan has been structured sufficiently to allow the group to begin work and to prevent a “witch hunt” atmosphere, yet has been left sufficiently vague in some places to allow the Committee to function by an empirical process.

We urge the Senate to support the plan to formulate a Student Grievance Committee in the terms to be presented tomorrow night.

### FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

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# Virgin Spring: dry for viewers

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

Inger Bergman's film, *The Virgin Spring*, based on a fourteenth-century Swedish legend, seems to be a dichotomy of zealous Christian religious and pagan belief. The movie was sponsored by AWS and Gold Key last week for the benefit of the children of Biafra.

The body of the film centers around a young maid's religious journey with the holy candles.

In the process of the journey the maid meets three brothers who rape and murder her. Basically the plot line, which alludes to the Book of Job, is strong.

Through some fate of irony the three murderers come upon the dead girl's home. After trying to sell the girl's holy garments to the parents the scoundrels are detected. In an act of rage the father slaughters the men with a pagan knife.

In the film there are scenes of obvious contrast between paganism and Christianity. The pregnant slut, Ingeri, who is in awe of the pagan god Odin, is contrasted to the virgin Karin, representing the Christian faith. As the virgin and the holy candles are violated, the slut, unable to help, views in horror.

The key to the film lies in the actions of the devoutly religious parents. Unable at first, to accept the wrath of God the father kills the three men.

Even the wife, who is constantly mortifying her skin to show her faith in God, aids in the killing by locking the scoundrels in her house.

After the killing of these three men, the family goes out into the wilderness to recover the maid's body. As the family comes upon the violated body, the father breaks down and questions God openly. After the father repeats, “I don't understand you God,” he asks forgiveness for the sin he has just committed.

Even the pagan slut breaks into a deep emotional awareness of God's ways. In order for the father to show his faith and repentance to God he vows to build a church on the same spot that his daughter was murdered.

In a sign of recognition, as

the body is lifted by the parents, a spring of pure fresh water bursts forth from the blood-stained ground.

Technically the film was intelligently done. The subtitles were clear in meaning and content. However, Bergman seems to be of the opinion

the film was to be shown to a zealously religious audience in medieval Sweden.

To many, the closing of the film would seem fairly optimistic, but for those who refuse to believe in blind faith, the ending of the film is stale and pessimistic.

## Non bed maker's query answered by president

A second group of questions have been answered by the president this week.

The first concerns Rob James' question “Why must I pay a \$5 fine for not making my bed?” A member of the Student Conduct Committee has informed the Fiat that Mr. James was not placed on social probation by his committee.

The president's answer to the question is that “Dorm regulations require that rooms be kept in reasonably good order. The regulations give the judgment on this matter to the head resident, who may impose a fine if he judges it necessary to enforce the regulation.”

“You appealed this fine to the Student Conduct Committee. Four students constitute the largest voting bloc on that committee (along with two faculty and three administrators. The committee found that the fine was warranted.”

“By way of parable, I might think (and in fact do think) that the thirty-mile speed limit in Alfred Village is unreasonable.”

“However, my attitude on this matter rightly cuts no ice with the policeman who gives me a ticket for going thirty-five miles an hour.”

“Someone must interpret those laws and enforce them. If you don't like this particular “law”, work democratically through your dorm council and the dean of students' office to get it changed.”

**Will the new physical education center provide space for the marching band to practice and to stack its instruments?**

“The music building behind Howell Hall already contains a special room for instrument

storage and a band practice area. If by ‘practice’ you mean marching, the present men's gym will be available for that purpose once the new P.E. Center is completed, provided the band members wear sneakers so as not to damage the floor.”

**The cement floor of the new women's dorm, which is now under construction, appears to be cracked. The walls seem thin, and the rooms seem small. Would you care to comment?**

“The presently visible concrete floors are actually sub-floors. A large area of concrete, when it sets always contracts and hence cracks. The cracks will be smoothed out before the finished floor is constructed on top of the concrete subfloor.”

“Since no plastering has yet taken place, it would be impossible for the question accurately to gauge the thickness of the walls. Actually, the finished walls will not be thin by modern standards. With today's materials, walls can be thinner than they used to be and still have greater sound deadening.”

“The total floor space in the new women's dorm rooms is several square feet larger than the rooms in Kruson and the men's dormitories.”

## ROTC department holds dining-in

All members of the ROTC corps of cadets are urged to attend the dining-in to be held tomorrow at 7:00 p.m., in Ade Hall. The evening will begin with a half hour for cocktails served in the lounge and conclude with a chicken-in-wine sauce dinner with champagne. Among those attending the dining-in will be members of the administration, faculty and guests.

The charge for the dining-in is \$3.50 per person. The fee is a necessity because this year no ROTC activity fee was included in the registration bill. The dress is the Army green uniform, poplin shirt, a black tie.

Tickets are available from the brigade commander, brigade staff, the battalion commander and at the ROTC headquarters.

Students who are interested in working on a Campus Radio Program are asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, November 27, at 7:00 p.m., Room B of the Campus Center.

In memory of Mrs. Mae Bernstein, wife of Dr. Melvin Bernstein, who loved students as much as her husband loves to teach them:

*I have a rendezvous with Death  
At some disputed barricade,  
When Spring comes back with rustling shade  
And apple-blossoms fill the air—  
I have a rendezvous with Death  
When Spring brings back blue days and fair,  
It may be he shall take my hand  
And lead me into his lark land  
And close my eyes and quench my breath—  
It may be I shall pass him still.  
I have a rendezvous with death  
On some scarred slope of battered hill  
When Spring comes round again this year  
And the first meadow-flowers appear.  
God knows 'twere better to be deep  
Pillowed in silk and scented down,  
Where Love throbs out in blissful sleep,  
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,  
Where hushed awakenings are dear . . .  
But I've a rendezvous with death  
At midnight in some flaming town,  
When Spring trips north again this year,  
And I, to my pledged word am true,  
I shall not fail that rendezvous.*

(Alan Seeger)

# IAWS delegates debate issues

By KATHY KAPPELT

The Intercollegiate A. W. S. State Day was recently held at Alfred. Representatives from Brockport, Cortland, Potsdam, Cornell University and Alfred University participated in the annual convention.

President Miles, presenting the keynote address, stressed the changing values in our modern society. He made the point that today's youth thinks wisdom belongs to the young not the old. The modern student exhibits a growing concern for university courses to be relevant to his life situation.

He cited the example that ten years ago sonnet versification was taught. Today's student is no longer interested in this aspect but desires to know the interpretation of the sonnet as compared to the standards of his personal love life.

Miles referred to the increasing regard college students are showing for other people. Spheres of interest are now being extended to include all people not just those inside the personal group of friends.

However, in doing this a sense of perspective is lost. Students lack the humor that is necessary to solve their problems, according to the president.

## Workshops held

Theme workshops were held, giving all delegates an opportunity to express opinions and ideas that their schools had found workable.

In the discussion, "Apathy: How do we fight it?" the idea was stressed that the feeling of separateness must first be overcome. Freshmen and upperclassmen, sorority and fraternity members and independents must join forces and coordinate their efforts to achieve their end product — an increase in student awareness and involvement.

While debating "Vacillating moral standards of today's world," the general consensus was that women must take their place beside men in today's society and that they do not need to be protected.

Individuals have become more tolerant of others. Each person must do what he feels is correct. As a result, we must be careful to avoid sitting in judgment of others or advising them what to do.

The delegates agreed that moral standards are drawn from society and will change whenever society changes. Experience will alter values but college should be close to real life experience.

They also expressed the idea that while sexual standards are changing, other basic moral beliefs have not changed radically since our parents were in college.

## Bus provides link with NYC route

Alfred University bus will leave Rogers Campus Center at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 27 to meet the bus to New York City which leaves from Andover at 10:00 a.m. It will be in Andover on Sunday evening, December 1 to meet the bus from New York City.

Concerning the question of "Student involvement in University administration and policy making," the general belief was that if students were willing to work jointly they could achieve much.

Campus forces must be brought together and their actions coordinated. The enthusiasm of the radicals with their desire for constructive change, coupled with the conservatives' knowledge of parliamentary procedure could serve as the starting point to arouse interest and concern in

the entire student body, according to the delegates.

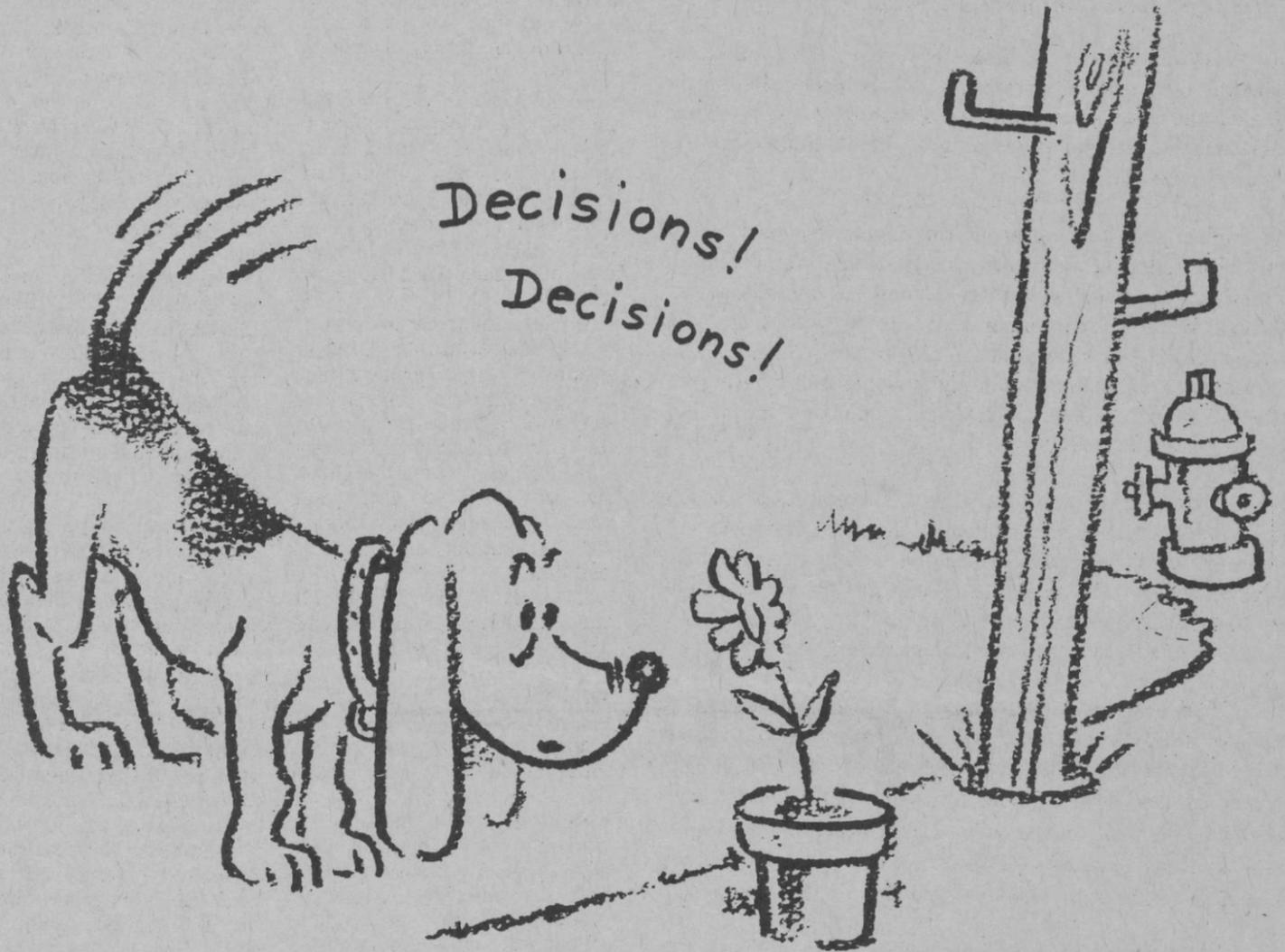
The administration must adhere to the voice of the students so that government by the students becomes a reality.

Instead of sheltering the students from responsibility, the administration and faculty of a college should encourage them to increase their participation in policy making. This in turn would open a channel for the flow of ideas between students and university hierarchy producing a climate conducive to creative change.

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# Peace Corps appoints N.Y. upstate rep

A permanent Peace Corps representative has been assigned to the upstate New York area for the first time. She is Susan Webster, 24, and a former Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica.

Her job is to establish closer ties with colleges and universities in upstate NY, and to increase Peace Corps involvement in Rochester where she will have headquarters.

She will be joined by other Peace Corps representatives for informational and recruiting visits to colleges through-

out the year.

In 1969 the Peace Corps plans to send volunteers to 59 developing nations in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Pacific Trust Territories. Volunteers are needed in the fields of health, education, agriculture, community development, vocational education,

and other areas.

Liberal arts and social science graduates will be widely sought, but there is an increased emphasis on the need for graduates in the physical sciences and professions. Besides college graduates, there is also a need for people with experience in skilled trades.

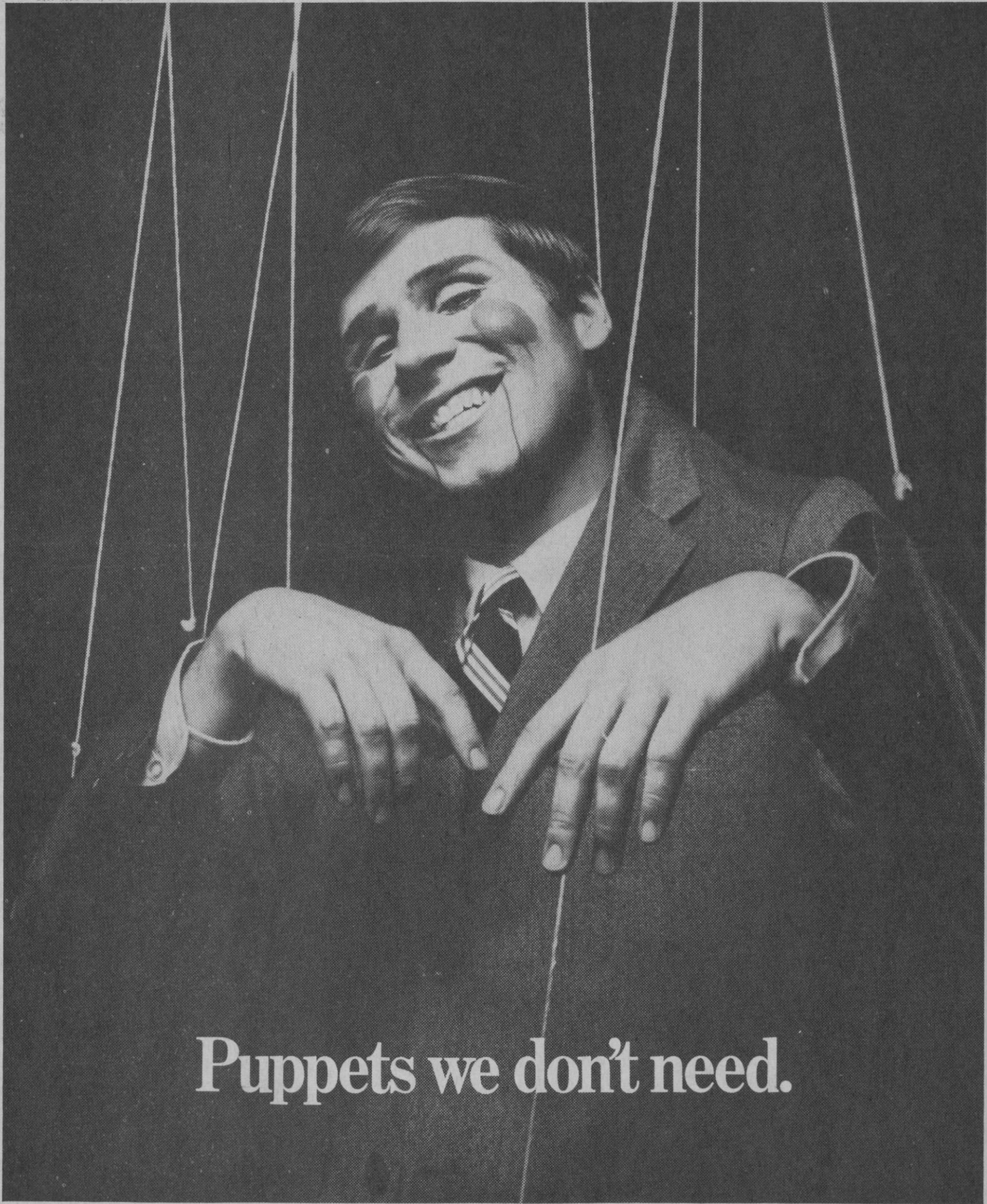
## Guidelines subject of discussion Wed.

The Student Life Committee will sponsor an open meeting centering on a discussion of the Guidelines on Demonstrations. The meeting will be held tomorrow in the Campus Center, Room A, from 5 to 6 p.m.

All students are urged to attend this meeting and contribute their ideas.

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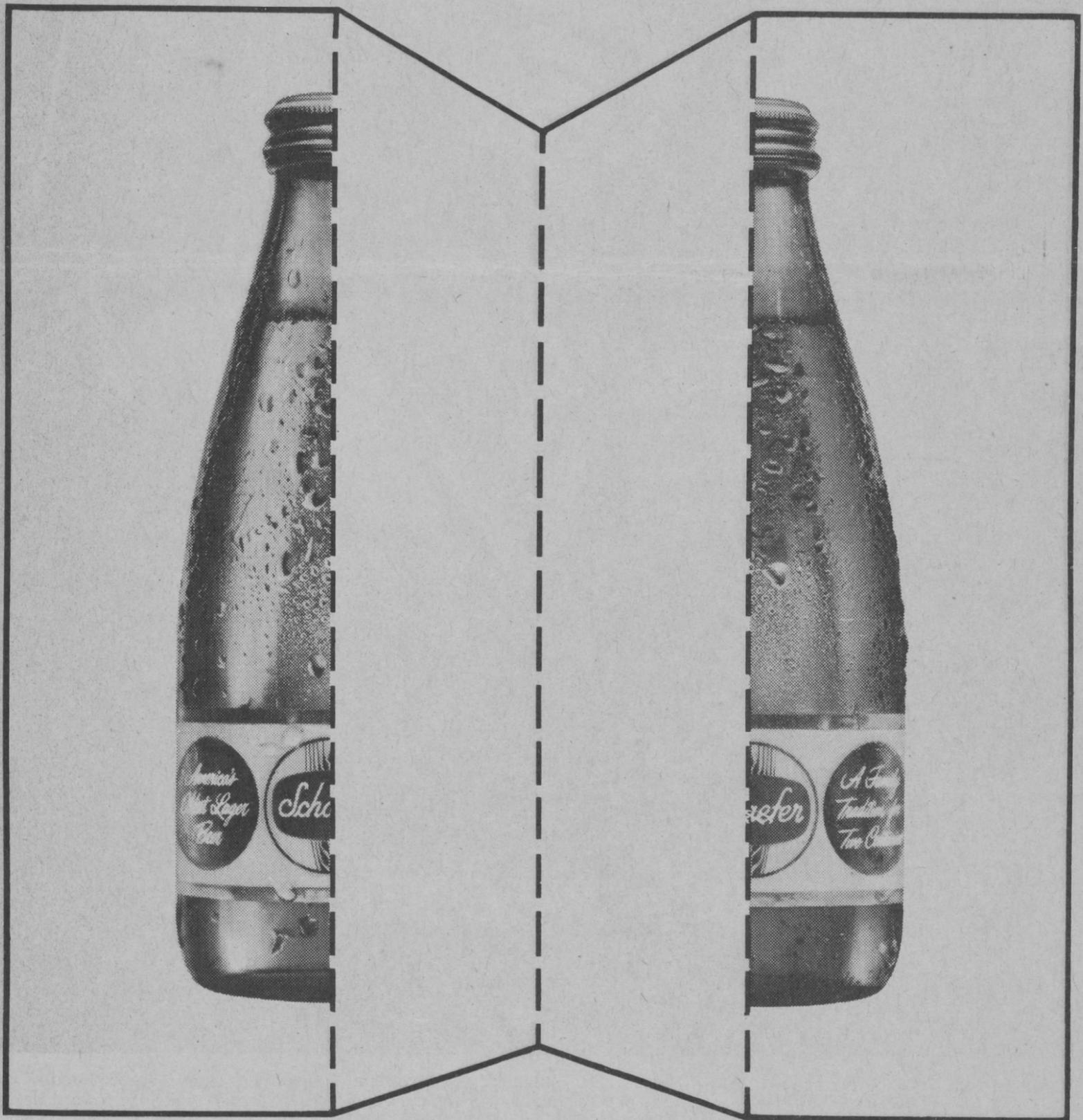
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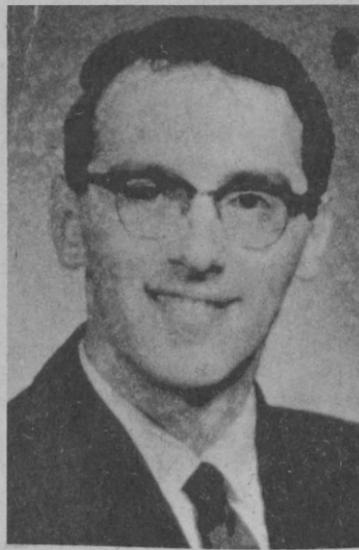
# Kulander receives Ph.D. degree

Byron R. Kulander, assistant professor of geology at Alfred, has been informed by West Virginia University in Morgantown that he has completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in geology. The degree will be conferred next month.

Dr. Kulander wrote his dissertation on a structural analysis of mountainous terrain.

He is a graduate of Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Prior to beginning work on the Ph.D. degree he received a master's degree in geology from West Virginia University in 1964.

Before coming to Alfred in 1966, Dr. Kulander was a consulting geologist for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. He was also employed as a field geologist for the West Virginia Geological Survey.



Byron Kulander

of students from Alfred left last Wednesday for a week-long field trip in rugged mountain areas of West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland. The object of the trip is a geological analysis of structural features of deformed rock.

## Senate hears plan for library music

(Continued from Page 1)

A suggestion was made that a music system be put in the library. Speakers could be installed in the lounge and smoking room so that the rest of the library would remain quiet.

The library staff is not against this idea, but could not spend the money to install such a system itself.

It was pointed out that one of the main reasons for going to the music room in the center is to study while listening to music, and this is an indication that such a system might be appreciated.

ological Survey.

In 1967 he was recipient of a grant from the National Science Foundation at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas.

At Alfred he is currently engaged in research on the structural analysis of certain rock formations.

Dr. Kulander and a number

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Sizes 5 to 15

# Ithaca downs freshmen 14-12

By STUART SCHNEIDER

Football, like most other sports, is a game of specialties. Each man on the team has his own particular function, and it is this function that he repeatedly drills and re-drills, in the hopes of being better than the opposition when the big game arrives.

Stan Hartman has a speciality on the Alfred freshman football team: place-kicking. In the first three games of the season, he had compiled an .800 pct. in kicking extra points.

But Stan was involved in an automobile accident before the Ithaca game, and though not seriously hurt, he couldn't perform his much needed function.

With the field goals Stan has showed he can convert, Alfred could have turned one of their toughest defeats into a season ending victory.

Alfred dominated play completely in the first half of the game. They constantly had the ball deep within Ithaca territory, but couldn't achieve that extra little push to get the ball over the goal line. In the second quarter, quarterback Jim Moretti combined efforts with fullback Steve Cost and halfback Andy Pomeroy to put the ball on the Ithaca 2, but couldn't put the ball over.

## Fraternities list pledges, activities

(Continued from Page 4)

meeting, that Lambda Chi Alpha is trying to set a precedent in developing good diplomatic relations with administration, faculty, and townspeople. "The Brothers of Lambda Chi feel that this is a necessity in insuring the fraternity a future place in the Alfred community."

Lambda Chi's main project for this month is collecting canned goods for the needy families of this area for Thanksgiving. They are also making plans for a "complete" faculty Christmas party.

Parties for area children seem to be a favorite activity with many of the fraternities. Klan held a Halloween party for Alfred children, and Delta Sig and Tau Delt are both planning Christmas parties.

Most of the fraternities have also been busy with pledgings. Kappa Psi and Klan each have two new sophomores. Steve Watson and Charlie Craigmaile have pledged Kappa Psi, while Barry Edgington and Chris Guerrieri have pledged Klan.

At Delta Sig there are several new pledges. Jim Dunn, Todd May, Jim Gulfin, Mike Peters, and Phil Tennant are all sophomores, and Pete Stochunas, Jeff Kriessler, and Don Howell are juniors.

Other recent activities of the fraternities include Kappa Psi's German dinner. All the brothers gathered for a candlelight German meal complete with pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut. Kappa Psi is also continuing their program of supporting an Indian girl in the Mid-West.

At Tau Delt there has been a get-acquainted tea for faculty and a brothing of their new honorary, Richard Neugebauer.

Again, on two more sets of plays, Moretti combined with Mike Burl, punt-returner John Gage, ends Truett Sweating and Scott Schaeffer and Pomeroy and Cost, to reach the Ithaca 15, and then later the 18, but couldn't get the touchdown. A field goal in any one of these situations would have reversed the outcome of the game, but instead, halftime came with the score tied, 0-0.

In the third quarter, the breaks started falling the wrong way for Alfred. First, Ithaca intercepted a Moretti pass on the Alfred 29.

They scored the T.D. and the 2-point conversion to take the lead, 8-0. The next time Alfred had the ball, Ithaca recovered a fumble on the Alfred 20, and again carried for the T.D. The score was now 14-0 with a quarter remaining.

The Saxons didn't give up though. On the Ithaca kick-off, Gage brought the ball back to the Alfred 48. Moretti quickly completed a pass to Pomeroy, putting the ball on the Ithaca 300. Pomeroy then carried to

the 24, and Burl carried to the 20.

Two plays later, Pomeroy caught a pass in the end zone, making the score 14-6. Hartman's valuable toe wasn't available, so Moretti tried for the two extra points, but failed.

The Alfred defense remained tough, led by John Klaus, Jack Valentine, John Horsington, and an interception by John Melnyk.

When the Saxons received the ball next, it was with 4 minutes remaining, on their own 35. A pass to Sweating put the ball on the Ithaca 48, and another pass to Pomeroy moved them across midfield to the 36.

Moretti then laid one right in Pomeroy's hands, and he brought it over for the T.D. The score was now 14-12, and Alfred needed the 2-point conversion to tie the game. They were given two opportunities, due to a penalty, but failed on both, and the game ended, Alfred defeated, 14-12.

## Photo contest planned

There will be a photography competition for all students in Alfred University; a first prize of five dollars and one honorable mention will be awarded.

Anyone interested can leave entries at the Fiat office or the Fiat mailbox at the Campus Center desk.

Entries must be submitted by December 9 and the results will be announced in the issue of December 17.

All pictures must be mounted black and white prints taken in the Alfred area.

The judges are Paul Gignac, a professional photographer, Eric Renner, assistant professor of ceramic art, John Wood, associate professor of graphic

A referendum on the ROTC question on campus will be held on Thursday.

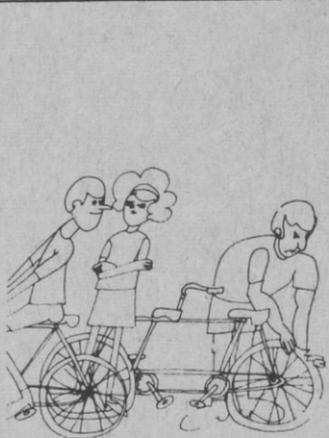
design, and Donald Herres, photography editor of the Fiat Lux.

## Rifle team beats Clarkson, Larries

The rifle team narrowly beat Clarkson Friday night with a score of 1368 to 1360. Scott Berquist was high scorer for Alfred with 279. His teammates: Bob Ellis (276), Wayne Cooper (272), Tom Sciortino (272) and Pat Pawlicki (269), added other close scores for a combined point total that won the match.

The Saxon shooters did better on Saturday, beating St. Lawrence 1349 to 1283. Sciortino was high man with 275 followed by Berquist (273), Ward Karns (268), Cooper (267) and Dave Meacham (266).

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## Frosh to challenge varsity in annual pre-season encounter

By JIM CUSHMAN

Next Sunday night, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. the basketball team will sponsor its annual freshman-varsity benefit basketball game. The game will be held in the men's gymnasium at a cost of one dollar per person, couple or family. The proceeds of the event will help cover certain expenses of the varsity team this season.

Anyone who saw last year's benefit game realizes that the gate fee was well worth the quality of the competition displayed. Many of this year's varsity played on the freshman team last year and almost upset their rivals as they netted 74 points for a final three point margin loss to the varsity, 77-74.

It should be emphasized that this won't be a fun-game. It will be real athletic competition; in Coach Baker's words, "a live dress rehearsal."

The game will be conducted under normal game regulations with no coach-control scrimmage techniques from the bench.

The regulation officials might give the experienced varsity a slight edge in the game but the freshmen should not be taken for granted. They have the height and the enthusiasm to upset the perennial varsity favorites.

Coach Roger Ohstrom expects a good contest and hopes to even out last year's loss with a freshman victory. He has very good material this year but won't make a final selection for the starting lineup until late next week because of the stiff competition.

The six top men to watch out for on the frosh team all over six feet tall and will be tough to handle even for Gary Hammond and Phil Maher.

James Simermeyer and Bob Marshall look like good bets to start at forwards, but 6'4" Garfield Zeitler and Kevin Cregan can't be denied their chances with their two inch height advantages.

Thomas Tuttle is the tallest man of the team. At 6'5", he will probably start against the varsity at the center position.

Steve Small, from Hillsdale, has displayed great ability and potential at guard and should have one of the positions nailed down before the season begins.

This game will be the last pre-season game before the Saxons open their 1968-69 schedule against Hobart. If you want to get a sneak preview of the Alfred hoopsters, follow the crowd to the Men's Gym next Sunday night around 8:00.



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