

Weekend to feature B. B. King

After 10 years of the building's existence, Campus Center Weekend has finally become established as a major weekend at Alfred University. The student activity fee initiated spring semester of 1969 has brought to campus some of the top entertainment in the coun-

try. Hoping to make this a habit, the Campus Center Board will present B. B. King on February 20th at 8:00 p.m., in the Men's Gym. Admission will be two people per I.D. card and all are encouraged to attend a dance Saturday night featuring Glory River and The Els

Light Show.

B. B. King has been around for many years, and while never having had great commercial success or bowling over the teeny bopper set, he has led the blues scene consistently and reigned as "father of the blues." His albums sell,



B. B. King

his concerts sell-out, his audiences stand, his critics praise. Having toured the country last fall with the Rolling Stones, B. B. King is now breaking into the record single charts with his current hit, "The Thrill Is Gone."

Following his Alfred engagement, B. B. King will play New York's Fillmore East. Prior to their Alfred engagement, Glo-

ry River will have played the same New York Concert house. The group, newly revised and fresh, played here last November at the IFC Ball as Pig Iron. After much work, Glory River was produced and is now headed for a contract with Atlantic Records. With the Els Light Show, they will perform at the Men's Gym, Saturday, February 21st at 9:00 p.m., bringing the weekend to a close.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

"The College should be a great smelting furnace for the refinement of truth from error."

—Jonathan Allen

Vol. 57, No. 15

ALFRED, NEWYORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

Phone 587-5402

Powers to succeed James McLane as university director of athletics

By JOEL WISH

President Miles announced last Tuesday the appointment of Dean of Students Paul Powers to the post of director of athletics, effective July 1, 1970.

Powers will replace James A. McLane, director of athletics since 1933 and currently on indefinite sick leave.

In making the announcement Miles praised both men for their long service to the University. "Few people in Alfred's history have served stu-

mediate appointment of a 14 member student-faculty-administration search committee charged with advising the president in selecting a successor to Powers. The committee will begin screening candidates within the next few weeks. It is expected to make recommendations to the University president before May 1.

Powers, a native of Hornell, has served as dean of students at Alfred since 1963. For four years prior to that date he was dean of men. In both capacities he held major responsibilities for the supervision of student life at Alfred University outside the classroom.

Powers is a 1931 graduate of Hornell High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and a master's degree in education from Alfred University. In his new University position Powers will oversee a nine-sport athletic program and head a coaching staff of five.

McLane, one of the more colorful figures in eastern collegiate athletics, began his long career at Alfred in 1928 as freshman coach in football, basketball and track. After his elevation to director of athletics in 1933 he oversaw a rapid expansion of the University's physical education program with strong emphasis on intramural athletics. In 1967 McLane was elected president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. He served on the executive committees of the Eastern College Athletic Confer-

ence and the Independent College Athletic Conference. He is past president and co-founder of the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association.

A new \$3.6 million physical education complex now under construction at Alfred University has been named in McLane's honor.

Senate scores Assembly

By WARREN WOLF

The Senate had its first meeting of the new semester last Wednesday. Due to rushing, the meeting started late and when the roll call was finally called a quorum was found to be lacking. Unable to conduct business at this time, President Don Cooper asked the Senators to remain to hear three items of interest that he wanted to discuss.

The first item dealt with a proposed University Assembly. This body would consist of equal representation from the students, faculty, and the administration. It would replace the existing Administrative Council. President Miles would be the chairman of the

Radio station seeks manpower to realize Fall broadcast hopes

By RICHARD L. GRANT

The Alfred University Radio Committee held a meeting last Tuesday night. The purpose of this meeting was an attempt

to bring the loose ends together in hope of establishing an AU radio station as early as September of 1970. The meeting itself accomplished nothing. In spite of bad attendance, I was unable to find out the main objectives, current complications, and future goals from the chairman, Dan Sing.

First of all, Sing revealed that the current proposal is that the radio station would be located in the machine shop behind the Physics Hall. Sing went on to say that at the present moment they are running into some complications with the location of the station. According to Sing, Mr. Herrie had promised that the machine shop would be cleared out so that the radio equipment could be moved in by April 1. At the present time there is no space available to put the machines once they are moved from this shop. Sing added that most likely, the machine shop will not be vacant until July.

Although the committee was (Continued on Page 2)

committee. A quorum would consist of one more than half the total number of the representatives.

This proposal was immediately taken apart by the Senators. It was pointed out that this body would be able to make decisions concerning students without any student representation since the faculty and the administration compose two thirds of this assembly. The idea that President Miles is chairman was also questioned. Perhaps the most valid argument against the proposed assembly was that the results of the moratorium have not been given a chance to be put in operation. Why (Continued on Page 3)



Paul F. Powers

dents with the devotion of Dean Powers," said Miles and he added: "We are fortunate to have a person of his stature to succeed Mr. McLane, who is widely admired throughout the country both for his character and for his outstanding record during 42 years of service to Alfred."

Miles also announced the im-

Sororities change rush schedule

The Intersorority Council announces the following changes in this week's rushing schedule:

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Conflict

Parties:

Theta—Sigma 7-7:30 p.m.

Theta — Omicron 7:40-8:10

Sigma — Omicron 8:20-8:50

Sunday, Feb. 22—Preferential

First Preference 2-2:30 p.m.

2nd Preference 2:40-3:00 pm

All freshmen women will indicate by ballot the house(s)

they wish to pledge in the Brick Cafeteria between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Sororities will pledge women on Monday just prior to the 7:00 a.m. Pledge Breakfast.

Silence will be maintained only throughout Sunday, February 22.

If their should be any further questions, please contact Nancy Pettit, president. (587-8040)

ISC extends best wishes to the rushing class.

CPC to present N. Y. Pro Musica

The New York Pro Musica, an ensemble of singers and instrumentalists whose repertoire consists exclusively of medieval, renaissance and baroque music, will perform at 8:15 p.m., tonight in Alumni Hall

The 11-membered Pro Musica is under the direction of John White. It plays the music of an age that produced Shakespeare, Leonardo da Vinci and Dante. From the sacred works performed in the cathedrals of Chartres and Notre Dame to the lusty songs and dances of 15th century Germany, the Pro Musica's repertoire is as wide and as vari-colored as the period it musically depicts.

The group has travelled throughout the United States and Canada. It has appeared on national television, and has recorded for the Decca label. Pro Musica's performances are

typically described as "superb," "brilliant," and "admirable."

The performance is sponsored by the University's Cultural Programs Committee.



PERFORMERS of the NEW YORK PRO MUSICA at the Cloisters (a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art) in New York.

Merchants to pinch shoplifters' offenders face larceny record

The problem of shoplifting in Alfred stores has grown into a major one. Each year the students of Alfred cost the local merchants hundreds and even thousands of dollars. Ide's Grocery Store, for example, expects to lose well over three thousand dollars worth of merchandise this year alone. Ide's and other stores have tolerated all the stealing they can. The merchants have decided to watch more carefully for shoplifters in their stores and to prosecute them if they are caught.

Those caught will be turned over to the local police and charged with petty larceny. For the first offense the charge could bring anywhere from a ten dollar fine to two weeks in jail depending on the cir-

cumstances. The worst part is not the fine but the record. There is no way to escape it. It will be with you the rest of your life.

The shoplifters in Alfred are not really criminals. They are Alfred students who just don't want to pay twenty-five cents for an item that they don't really need anyway. The average cost of things taken from Alfred stores runs between twenty-five cents and one dollar, hardly enough to justify the crime. It's so thoughtless to lay a future job on the line for these small items worth so little. Next time you go to shoplift something, think how you'll regret it when you feel yourself being pulled aside and asked to empty your pockets as you leave the store. Use a little common sense.

Support Alfred radio station

having a little trouble in getting space for the radio station, the biggest problems are "manpower" and getting the broadcasting equipment. First of all, Sing had pointed out that as it stands now they have some qualified people who can run the station, but once the radio station starts broadcasting it will require many people to keep the station running and in order. According to Sing, by law, only a first-class engineer can touch any broadcasting equipment, but those students who want to be disc jockeys must have a third-class license with endorsements. The problem of obtaining radio equipment is another thing which is stopping the birth of this station. The committee has written to many manufacturers including RCA, for prices of the equipment. For some strange reason, the committee has not gotten any replies to its letters. Only by knowing what equipment they are going to purchase and use, can they attempt to acquire an F. C.C. radio station license.

Will the AU radio station have similarities or conflicts with the Tech radio station?

Sing said: "The Tech radio station is a closed circuit station where it broadcasts only to the dorms and other campus buildings."

Would the A.U. radio station be an AM or FM station and what frequency would it be on?

Sing: "FM license is the quickest to acquire." He went on to say that the A.U. station would actually be an educational FM station. This FM station would be located at 89.9 MC. Sing added that the call letters for this station, if possible, will be WAUR.

What time of the day would this station be on the air?

Sing replied that most likely the station would broadcast from 5-11 P.M. every night.

Who would decide the type of programs or music that would be broadcast?

Sing very forcefully expressed that the students would decide what type of music would be played, keeping in mind the station will try to play what most people would like.

As the chairman of this committee, what advantages would there be in having a radio station?

Sing: "By the means of a radio station, the students will no longer be uninformed about such important matters as the current Senate news. Also the radio station will be able to have the students hear taped interviews with various administrative personnel."

As the meeting ended, Sing said, "I sincerely hope that my committee and I will be able to bring about the birth of an A.U. radio station by September 1970; we need more PEOPLE and only by manpower are we going to reach our goal. Simply, we need participation on the part of the whole Alfred student body."

The Radio Station Committee is not just a year or two old. Rather its existence and struggles in trying to bring about a radio station date back to 1965-66. It's their sincere opinion that the Alfred University community has been too long deprived of a radio station. Don't let the lack of participation stop the birth of this important service to all of Alfred University.

Merchants fear growing shoplifting

By BARBARA TAURIELLO

A recent article appearing in the Alfred-Tech newspaper Tor-Echo expressed concern over student shoplifting. Since, in view of one merchant, the article has helped the situation, this newspaper would like to present some views of local merchants regarding this problem.

Robert Hitchcock of Hitchcock's Pharmacy feels that the problem is by no means local, but a national problem that has become much more serious in recent years. However, having a small store, he has not felt the problems acutely.

An example of how the problem has increased in recent years was the loss of a couple of somewhat expensive items from the Sports Center. The proprietor, Emma Curran, said the little things always go, but they don't always hurt as much. The store will prosecute many shoplifters except in the case of some children, where the parents will most certainly be informed. She feels that the older students should know better.

Although the problem is not serious yet, according to E. W. Crandall of Crandall's, shoplifting will ultimately hurt everyone should it worsen. The

present self service system would have to be eliminated and replaced by a clerk system where the clerk gets the desired item. This would not only be inconvenient by slowing up service, but cost more as well. Mr. Crandall, desirous of maintaining a friendly atmosphere would not like to see this happen.

Mr. Crandall feels that many kids do it just for kicks. They don't realize that the store proprietor is trying to make a living. The price of stolen goods is taken out of the gross profit. This reporter found that out of a 17% gross profit, after costs are paid a merchant

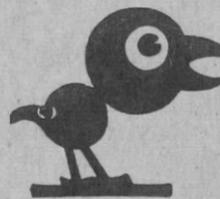
is doing very well if he makes a 3-4% profit. A lot of shoplifting can severely cut into this profit and may be necessary to raise prices. The problem is not severe yet, but Mr. Crandall thinks that students are capable of policing themselves to rescue what problem there is as much as possible.

However, according to Mark Rowady of the Kampus Kave, this problem is not entirely the students fault. He feels that the shopkeeper can do much to eliminate shoplifting by watching his wares and thus eliminate temptation, especially in cases where stealing is just for "kicks".

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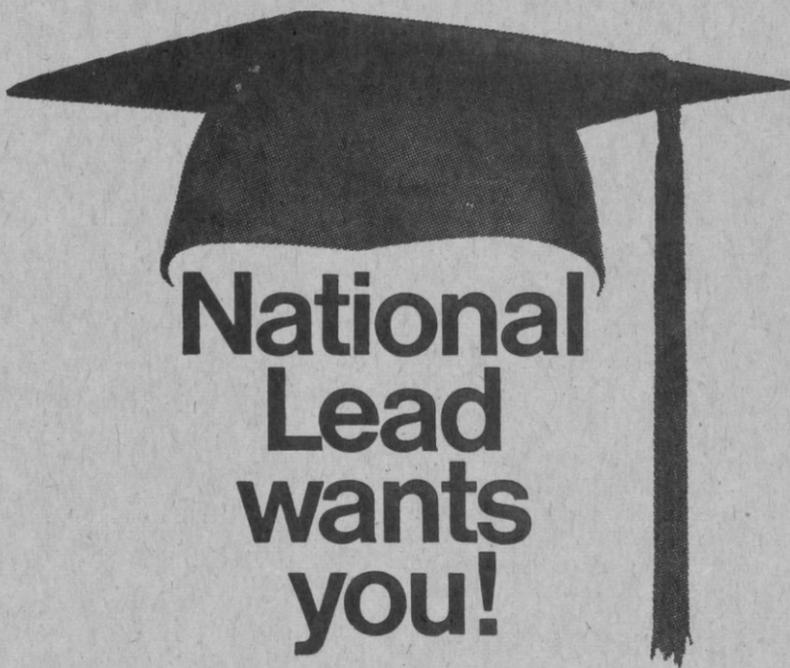


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March 3, 1970

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Senators discuss legal advisor, judicial system, airport bussing

(Continued from Page 1)

would President Miles propose such an assembly so shortly after the moratorium? The Senators that were present were sagacious enough not to have the wool pulled over their eyes and this proposed University Assembly does not have much chance of being supported by the students.

The second of Cooper's announcements dealt with the new judicial system. The Student Life Committee is presently working on the new system and all Senators who are interested were invited to help.

The third item to be discussed was the proposal for the Student Senate to hire their own legal advisor. A lawyer hired on this basis would have no ties with the administration or the faculty and he would be available to any student for counsel twenty-four hours a day. To name only a few areas this service might be of assistance in immediate defense in drug cases and the giving of legal advice concerning low standards of off campus housing. The fact remains that such a service would be expensive. An estimated \$4,000 a year would be required to hire such an advisor. A proposed fee of one dollar per student would enable him to have the access of such legal advice if needed.

At approximately eight o'clock a few more Senators drifted into the parent's lounge and another roll call was called for. A quorum was found to be present and the Senate was able to carry on its weekly business.

The need for a new Senate treasurer was brought to the Senate's attention and an election for this position is in the works.

The report of the Vice President, Pat Keeler, contained information concerning the bus that is available to students from the Rochester airport for the purpose of returning to school after vacations. So that an estimate of how many students will be using the bus a fee of three to five dollars will be charged to hold a place on the bus. This fee will be returnable. Again, the purpose will be to get a better estimate of the people who will be using the bus service. A seat on the bus to the Cortland basketball game will cost one dollar.

The President's report by Don Cooper included the proposal for action to be taken by Alfred students in a community development corps program. The details of this program are to be discussed this week.

Faculty wives hear planner, consultant

For the past year and a half, a small group of community leaders have been planning for Alfred's future. Jim Hansen, "chief planner" and consultant from Rochester, illuminated progress to date at a recent Faculty Wives' Club meeting.

The group began in November, 1968, with a background study of the village and town. Currently, identification of goals is sought. Ultimately, a "master plan" will take shape. This will be a "long range general guide" for land use and community facilities.

The analysis recently completed included topography, existing land use, public facilities, economic development,

housing, population, and projected future growth.

With slides, Mr. Hansen illustrated the problems that the planning board wishes to solve through the master plan.

Residential and commercial structures now stand too close together. Trailers stand closely adjacent to commercial structures and to other housing. Business establishments on major highways cause traffic tie-ups. These "incompatible land uses" need "buffer areas" to separate them. Many buildings of all types stand too close to the highway.

In addition, Mr. Hansen discussed the need for modern buildings to replace the old, particularly in Alfred's com-

mercial block.

The only advantage cited to balance these problems was Alfred's picturesque landscape.

A new zoning ordinance, more comprehensive and for both town and village, will be a central feature of the master plan. The board envisions an open shopping mall to replace the present buildings of downtown Alfred. The need for a new municipal building was also raised.

To avert increasing population density in the village, more residential developments are planned for Foster Lake, Ag-Tech Lake, and Palmiter Hill.

Mr. Hansen concluded that Alfred is currently moving into a "self-feeding cycle of growth." This is dependent on expansion of the Tech and the University, the inception of research and development corporations in conjunction with the two schools, and construction of the Southern Tier Expressway.

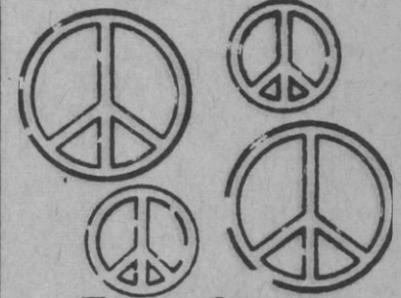
A booklet entitled "Graduate Study Opportunities for Minority Group Students" has been received containing extensive listings of fellowships and other forms of financial aid, as well as admission requirements, for American colleges and universities. The booklet has been placed in the History Department.

Attention All Scholarship Holders: Pick up Parent Confidential Statements by February 21 at the Financial Aid Office, Carnegie Hall

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February 17, 1970

ALFRED, NEW YORK

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Editorial . . .

This past Friday afternoon three prospective members of Alfred University's Board of Trustees visited the campus. Part of their planned tour of our school was a panel presentation on the modern student. At the time of this meeting in the Saxon Inn, several students were perturbed by the fact that the students presenting the discussion were hand chosen by the administration officials and the discussion was to be closed to all other students. A few of these people managed to stay at the meeting. The trustee candidates later agreed to an open meeting with any interested students. Between fifteen and twenty students waited in the Campus Center until 10:15 p.m. to express their feelings about Alfred University and the modern student to two people who, after March 20, might hold some power in determining our future at this school.

The students present tried to express their feelings that there are more serious problems at Alfred than where to get a hot sandwich at 2:00 a.m. They described and gave examples of a mutual lack of trust between administration and students. Some students felt that the existing student government and committee representation is only "playing", with no real power to determine their own way of living while involved in getting an education.

The trustee hopefuls seemed to feel that such areas as choice of a new dean of students or the determination of curriculum should not be subject to student authority. One expressed his belief that students should exert their efforts in gaining true majority support for worthwhile ideas and pursue them through "legitimate" channels.

The woman aspirant stated her view that, since the university is an institution for education, gymnasiums, campus centers and even dorms, are luxuries.

The evening of discussion apparently came to no real agreed conclusions but it was valuable to both parties in revealing and exchanging ideas. We sincerely hope that any new trustees will be as willing to listen and consider the student viewpoint as our present board and that in the future students will be able to work even more closely with the Board of Trustees.

.....

Steuben County Assemblyman Charles D. Henderson has announced that the report of his commission on campus unrest will be released this week. The statement reportedly makes recommendations to all facets of society. In addition to specific suggestions to lawmakers the document is unique in calling upon the public to remove the overwhelming problems of our society to create an atmosphere in which students would not be threatened by their world. There will be advice to school trustees and administrators and special words to students calling upon them to keep dissent within peaceful bounds.

Government offers internship

By IRWIN BERLIN

The Federal Government is establishing a "Washington Summer Intern Program." If you can meet the following requirements it is urged that you immediately take action in order to become eligible for a summer that will be unforgettable.

The program will bring 400 of the very best students in America to Washington D. C. for the summer of 1970. Nominees must have completed at least 60 semester hours by June 1970 or be a current graduate student.

Undergraduate nominees must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Graduate nominees must be in the upper half of their class. All nominees must be United States citizens.

If you meet these requirements read on! An exciting summer awaits you.

The students will be employed by Federal agencies for the summer at salaries commensurate with their qualifications. This means that depending on your educational background your weekly salary for the summer can range from \$106 to \$216.

I contacted Professor Robert Peckham of the Political Science department, who has participated in this Intern program. In 1960-61, Mr. Peckham was a management intern with the Agency for International Development, actively working at bureaucratic decision making policy. He said that a good deal of the time the Federal Government employee is involved in intra and interagency meetings.

Mr. Peckham described the goal of the Intern program as being twofold. First, it provides the intern with some training in a particular area of government operations. Second, it encourages the intern to become interested in government employment, not at the office runner level but at the line-man policy making level.

The University Committee who will decide on intern nominees will base their judge-

ments on no priority system. That means that anybody in any field of study could conceivably participate. In fact, people in areas of study other than government, such as engineers, nurses, the sciences, probably have a better chance of being selected. The government will be attempting to place interns in offices involved with their academic majors.

This will be an excellent opportunity to present some of the problems and issues facing Government to our nation's finest scholars. Also, the Program will give the participants

an opportunity to see Government in operation and should help make their education more relevant.

The major problem of our government is that it is inundated by bureaucracy papers. This explains the proliferation of special assistants to high ranking officials. If you are interested in the actual operation of this country, then it is important that you IMMEDIATELY contact Dr. James Young in Room 122 of the Industrial Building. Please bring along a short statement on why you wish to participate in this program.

Sculptor-painter describes art: process-not finished product

By JOEL WISH

Alfred University played host last Monday afternoon to David Hare, painter, sculptor, photographer, and lecturer.

For David Hare, art is "the process by which thoughts and feelings take place during the production of a work. If art is to be viewed as a process, the finished work," Mr Hare says, "might be considered freeze-dried."

"Man is real but his mind is not." "Creative activity is the process by which man changes mind to matter."

Mr. Hare views doodles as found objects which, "instead of being someone else's found objects, are merely your own." They sort of show you "how you feel while you are feeling." Doodles help keep the individual from "losing contact." In one example of his work, David Hare points out two forms which are noses. The first form, drawn as a doodle, lies near another which the artist incorporated afterwards "to show what the other was." Forms according to Mr. Hare "are ambiguous, and only mean something in relation to something else. One is made more aware of form when there are subliminal meanings of suggested ideas."

"Elephants are frightened of mice not because they are cowards, but because mice run up

their trunk and that tickles them. I am fond of elephants. When you speak to them you should say 'sir.'" Two animals are flashed on the screen, nose to nose. They seem to be kissing. "Very often things look nice and they aren't and very often they don't and they are." The two animals are not kissing, one is biting a piece off the other's nose.

For David Hare, art is like time. "There is not any real time, it depends upon what you are" on where you stand. "Whatever art is, it is not what you think it is." Art doesn't improve or get worse with time; the present just fails to understand what the generation before it has expressed.

"You can hang a painting on the wall but you cannot hang art on the wall." "Art is what you do while you are doing it." "It is the process of the mind becoming real." "Art if it exists at all exists in the process itself."

While presenting slides of his sculptures, Mr. Hare mentioned that he "is supposed to be" a sculptor. "I am not at the moment, but I may be next week." He concluded his presentation by explaining that art today is "too popular." "This is not a good time for art. But art is there because it is needed."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Author seeks anti-Henderson support

To the Editor:

I am sure you and the students at Alfred University are aware of the existence of an Assemblyman named Henderson. As I recall, he visited your campus on October 2 for the first stop on his Commission's tour to investigate campus unrest.

Mr. Henderson has been the Assemblyman from Steuben County for over ten years. Some people in Steuben County feel that it is time for a change and that the place to

start is a defeat of Mr. Henderson in the Republican Primary this June. However, massive grass-roots action is going to be required to defeat Mr. Henderson because of the strength of his "organization" that is presently controlling the county.

It is for this reason that I am writing you. I am wondering if you know of any students who would be interested in helping replace Assemblyman Henderson with a man who feels that it does not take

a legislative commission with a budget of \$100,000 to discover the reasons for campus unrest—all you have to do is look at the pollution, the poverty, the violence and the alienation in our society and you can see why there is unrest in today's colleges.

Tom Paternostro, the 29-year-old vice-principal of Prattsburg Central School, will challenge Mr. Henderson in the Republican Primary on June 17. He feels that the \$100,000 budgeted for the Henderson Commission should have been spent to cure some of the ills of our society.

If you know of any student who might be interested in joining our campaign and who would want further information, please have them contact me.

I thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Tom Carey

Freshman criticizes newsletter

To the editor:

I would like to address myself to the authors of the "Freshman Class Newsletter" of February 11, 1970, whose complete irreverence toward fellow freshmen warrants recognition.

Presenting an impractical and unilateral argument, your requests in this notice, which

are supposedly endorsed by the freshman class, are an insult to our capacity to separate right from wrong in a mature and rational fashion. Clearly, the "we" to whom you refer, refers not to those you represent, but to you the undersigned.

Sincerely yours,
Leonard Epstein '73

McKayle Dancers to present modern, jazz dancing seminar

The Donald McKayle Dance Company of New York will appear Friday and Saturday to offer a master class, lecture-demonstration, and a performance of modern and jazz dance at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee of Alfred State College, the dance troupe will present a master class for dance students of the area at 11 a.m. Friday. In the master class, lead dancers in the McKayle troupe will teach the techniques of modern dance with class members participating.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, the visiting troupe will present a lecture-demonstration in which lead dancers will explain theory, philosophy and choreography. The demonstration will consist of the troupe's interpretation of the lecture material.

Both Friday programs are scheduled for the gymnasium

of the Student Activities Center. The afternoon lecture-demonstration is open to the general public without charge.

The Saturday performance at 8 p.m. is also open to the public. University students and faculty may attend by producing their ID cards at the door. General admission tickets will be sold that evening in the Student Activities Center.

McKayle has been the recipient of the dance world's outstanding honor, the Capezio Dance Award. He has been called a "magnificent performer" by critics who say his work as a major choreographer has left an indelible mark on modern dance.

One of McKayle's works, "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," won high acclaim from a New York Times critic who called it "a powerful study of the agony of the chain gang." The piece is danced to folk songs collected by John and Allen Lomax.

Fiedler analyzes 'radically new breed'

By JOHN DeGASPARI

Dr. Leslie Fiedler, introduced as "teacher, novelist, critic, essayist," appeared at Alfred last week in a talk with both students and faculty.

His speech was concerned with what he called "The New Mutants" — more commonly known as "hippies" or, as he preferred to say, "freaks." Dr. Fiedler said that there is in our society an emergence of a "radically new breed of human beings." He believes that the hippie culture is an evolutionary leap from the older generation. He elaborated on this point by comparing the older generation to the "apes"

who were eventually replaced by the superior "homo sapiens" (hippies). Dr. Fiedler feels that this change has already shown itself somewhat in the University. This was evident when he said that, "The University has changed from a place where one learns to be old, with the teachers as models, to a place where one learns to become young, with the students as models."

He also feels that the hippies represent a new period in time when "vision and prophecy" are important in contrast to a time in which "history and memory" were important. In this new period represented by the hippie culture, age and experience no longer play an important role in the lives of youth.

Dr. Fiedler said that this "evolutionary" process is being resisted by the older generation and that there is a "reactionary war" being fought to prevent it. He also seems to feel that the police are the tools of the older generation in this war. He said that the real purpose of the police was not to keep law and order but to prevent the cultural revolution from occurring. He emphasized this point by saying: "What students want to destroy are files where history is kept. Police want to destroy students where prophecy is kept."

During his talk, Dr. Fiedler attempted to explain youth to the older generation. He mentioned that his heart was with the cultural revolution but that he still had a "visceral fear of the revolution."

First of all, he said that when he talks about "The New Mutants" he is talking about a minority — about the "leading edge" of youth. Next, he went on to describe them. "They do not find their medicine in alcohol," he said, but in drugs; they listen to a different type of music; they lead communal existence; they represent a "new kind of politics" in which the revolutionists are constantly looking for a "high now."

Dr. Fiedler also elaborated on what these people mean, observing that they are different from the conventional revolutionary or conservative. He compared the way they look to "St. Francis or Jesus Christ," — "artificial cowboys" or "Indians." Dr. Fiedler feels by doing this they have found a substitute for the uniform.

The opposite of uniform is costume. "The only way to resist uniform is by going into the dress-up box."

He also said in his talk that we are entering a "second Industrial Revolution." Machines play a more and more important role in our lives. They are performing duties better than people can. Through the "second Industrial Revolution" people will become "machine tended." The "New Mutants" are solving this problem because in their rejection of the roles which come with maturity they are doing the one thing which a machine can't do — they are able to "pretend," to "day dream," "to enjoy."

Dr. Fiedler seems to feel that we should reject maturity. Toward the end of his speech he named some "consequences" of the rejection of maturity. He feels that the rejection of maturity would mean the rejection of job specialization, of sexual specialization, of ethnic specialization, and—perhaps the most important point—the rejection of "reason, logic, objectivity." He feels that instead of not regarding our daydreams as important we should explore them. Dr. Fiedler feels the ideas of sanity, originally a help, are now an "obstacle" to people.

The hippies have "lighted out for a new and last West." Their revolution is a change from this present sick society.

In response to a question asked him after the talk, Dr. Fiedler said that there is no guarantee that nothing or "something trivial" can result from the cultural revolution but that it is better to tear down the old and bad, than to leave it standing.

I'm sure there were many reactions to Dr. Fiedler's speech. My own reactions are quite mixed. I don't know whether to agree or to disagree with what he says. One doubt does enter my mind, however. He impressed me as to believe in the philosophy of change just for the sake of having change. He is not even sure that what will replace it will be an improvement on the old system. My views are a little less radical. If change is to come about, I feel one should have in mind what is to replace it. Instead of just hoping that what is to replace the old will be an improvement, one should plan to replace the old system with something.

Scheduling difficulties explained

By IRWIN BERLIN

"I am a gentle soul." Registrar Gertz's bark is louder than his bite. After all, approximately 550-600 students came into his office last week for course changes and only 68 or 69 left fifteen dollars poorer. Mr. Gertz was the first to admit that if he were going to Bermuda on the money, then all would have been charged the fee. All the money will be deposited into the University's General Fund.

What has been circulating around campus for the last week is enough cause for a pet peeve column. Who started that fifteen dollar fee? Why were there such long lines at the Registrar's Office? Who was charged and why?

On February 9th this note was posted by Mr. Gertz:

"Because we have attempted to give you the schedule you requested, we must follow the policy outlined below:

1) Certain changes must be approved by your advisor, the Dean of your College, and the Registrar.

2) If you have a conflict-free schedule, you will not be

permitted to change sections in a multi-section course.

3) If there is a conflict message printed on your schedule and a section change is involved, such change will have to be cleared with the appropriate department chairman.

4) If you have been dropped from an over-enrolled course, or you have failed the course, and the change in your schedule involves a section change, such change will have to be cleared with the appropriate department chairman.

Please bear in mind the following:

1) Approved changes will be accepted only during the week of February 9-13.

2) A late registration fee of \$15 will be assessed by the Registrar unless he determines that the change is necessary (see p. 2 of the schedule booklet).

3) If you did not get the schedule you requested, it was the result of either a conflict or an already-full course (section)."

On page two of the schedule booklet (which has been out since December) that fifteen

dollar fee is outlined very clearly. It was the decision of the Registration Committee to institute such a fee. Those on the committee include (in case you want to make voodoo dolls) — Provost Barton, Richard Borst, Dean Butler, Nolan Cooper, Mrs. Geleta, Mr. Gertz, Dean King, Dr. Lawrence, Mr. Lemoine, and Frank Secondo. Their reasoning goes something like this. A hell of a lot of time went into trying to give each student the schedule he wanted. Several classes even shifted their times around to suit the students. Time is money.

There was a backlog of changes before the \$15 fee. The enrollment has increased, so that although the percent of changes has diminished the total number has increased. If you waited in line you somehow sensed that.

Now a word to those 68 who were caught with their wallets open. Take heart. Your number may be revised downward! Apparently you were charged because you could not think of a good enough excuse. You can no longer change your mind.

If a student changed his major there was no charge. If a course was added to the schedule after the booklet was published there was no charge. If you flunked, dropped, or mis-registered for a course there was no charge. If you just dropped a course for the hell of it then you were charged. If a charge was made it was because "we had not made a mistake." Which includes everyone from a key punch operator to an advisor.

My pet peeve for this week is...

FIAT LUX
February 17, 1970

ALFRED, NEW YORK
5

Peale enters 'generation gap' debate

One of the world's most famous clergymen has entered the debate over the generation gap with a word of support for young people and an appeal to youth to let their parents do their own "thing" too.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale declared that inhibited adults are as much to blame as uninhibited youth for the lack of communications between generations. At the same time, he calls on youth to remember that "parents are also people." He urges them to think of their parents as men and women rather than mothers and fathers, letting them "be their own persons and accept them for what they are."

Dr. Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York, author of best-selling books, columnist and lecturer, has responded to growing ex-

pressions of concern about the generation gap with a "mini-booklet" dealing with both sides of the problem.

Entitled *Tune in on Life—You and the Generation Gap*, the booklet is being distributed by the Foundation for Christian Living.

In *Tune in on Life*, which has a bright, psychedelic cover design, Dr. Peale declares that while youth and their parents must learn to understand one another, there is much to be said on the side of "offbeat young people."

"Of course," he acknowledges, "we've got to admit that some do go to extremes, but actually young people don't bother me too much in this respect. Youth is the natural time for experimentation."

"What does bother me is not so much our 'uninhibited

youth,' but our inhibited adults. Every day I meet someone who seems unhappy or frustrated about something."

Dr. Peale finds that many adults are "just plain afraid to be themselves," while large numbers of young people are finding sources of satisfaction and happiness some adults have not experienced.

"There is a great good in the young person today," he observes. "For one thing, he believes in love and sharing and relationships with other people on an honest basis are necessary for the creation of a better world."

Copies of *Tune in on Life* may be obtained free of charge by writing Box T, Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Interview schedule

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview seniors for job positions. To schedule an interview, contact the Office of University Placement in Allen Hall.

Feb. 17

Organization Majors
*National Bottle Corp. — Bus. Ad., Cert. Art, Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Glass Sci.

Feb. 18

*Ford Motor Company — Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Glass Sci.
*Fairchild Camera — Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Glass Sci., Phys. & Chem.

Spiral Metal — Bus. Ad., Cer. Eng., Chem.

Feb. 19

*Ford Motor Company — Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Glass Sci.
*Union Carbide — Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Glass Sci.
S. S. Kresge Company — Bus. Ad., Liberal Arts
Methodist Hospital — Nurses

Feb. 20

Albany Medical Center — Nurses

*National Steel Corp. — Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Glass Sci., Math

Feb. 23

*Stackpole Carbon Co — Bus. Ad., Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Glass Sci., Phys. & Chem.

*These companies will interview at the College of Ceramics. Interested students should see Professor Kirkendale.

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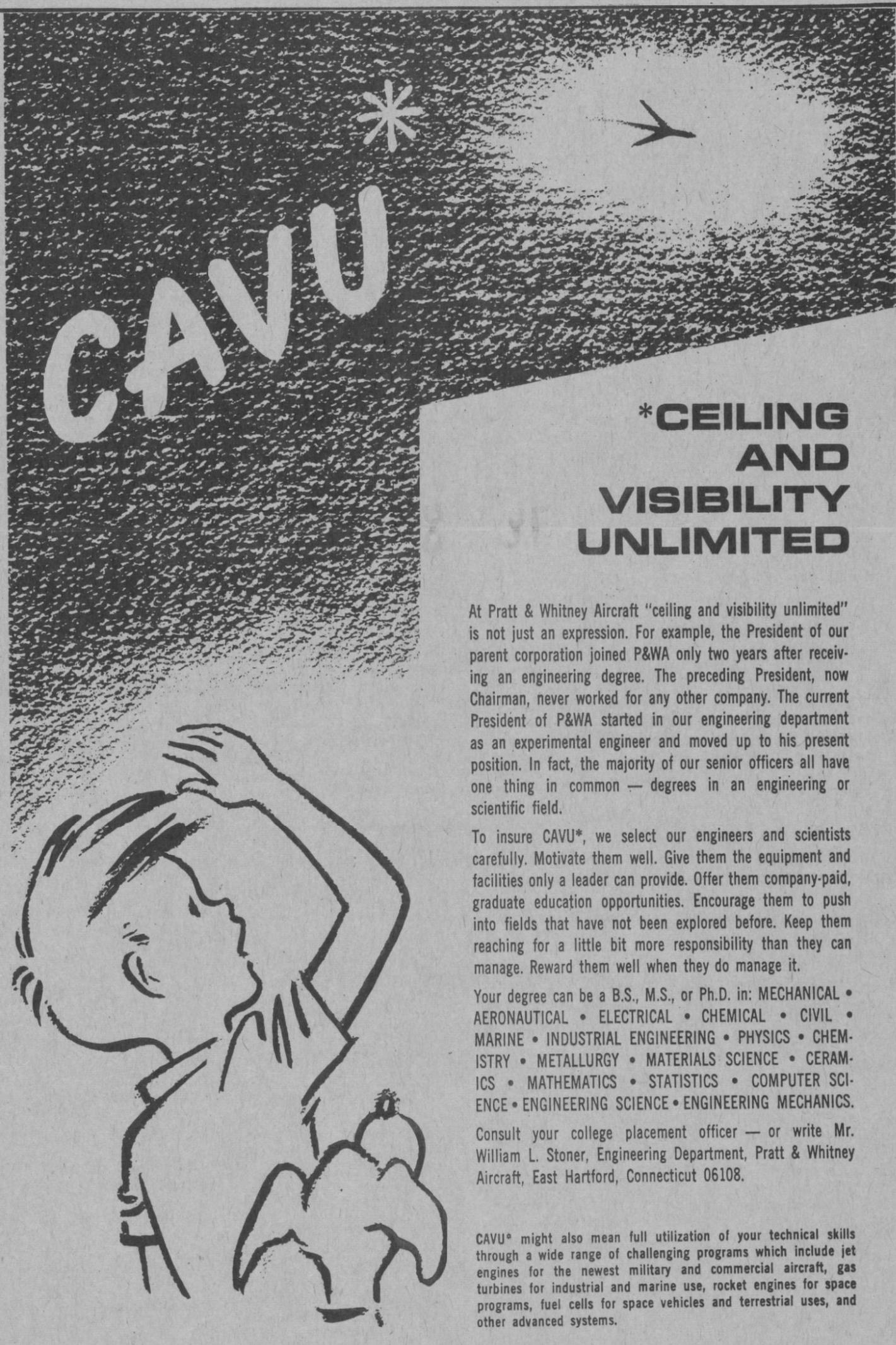
JAN WHO???—Signed Gordon

Henry C. Frog — Yes, I had a good vacation. How was your trip to Colorado?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ALFRED AS A (W)HOLE?

To Richard D. Dayton, M.D.: Your kazoo is out of order!

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
 6 February 17, 1970



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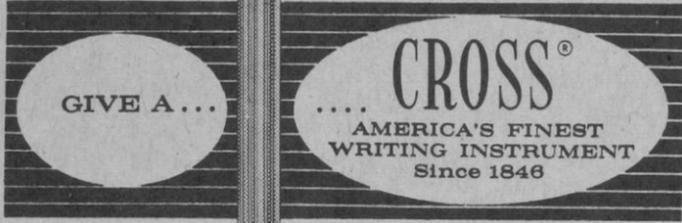
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'International Biography' cites Pulos research

Dr. William L. Pulos, associate professor of psychology at Alfred, has been selected for biographical notice in the 1970-71 edition of the Dictionary of International Biography, published in London.

Pulos, a member of the Alfred faculty since 1949, has also been cited by the dictionary editors for "distinguished service in equine genetic research."

The note refers to a study

in experimental genetics by Pulos reported last year in the Journal of Heredity. The study received international attention for its statistical inference of the existence of what Pulos describes as a "lethal" gene in white horses, one that in a certain number of matings prevents successful reproduction.

Pulos holds degrees from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.; and Butler University, Indianapolis. He earned his doctorate in education from Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1957.

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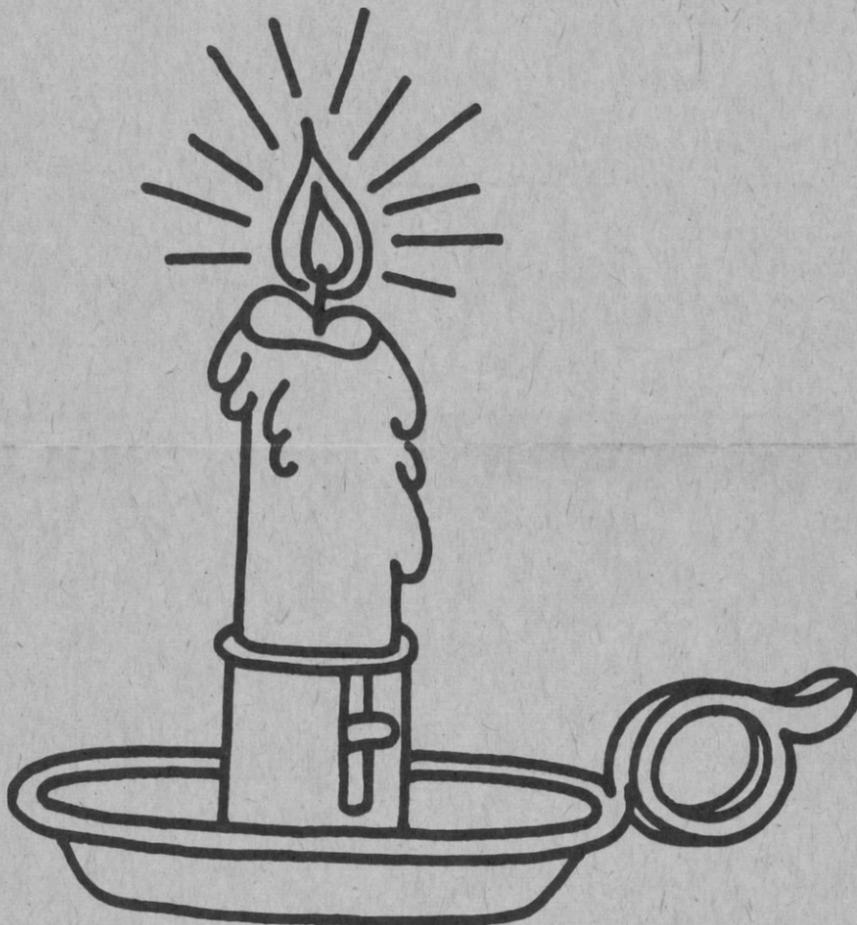
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WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

Riflemen top NU; challenge Clarkson

Last Tuesday evening the Saxon riflemen, led by Dave Wellman's 274, defeated Niagara University by a score of 1332 to 1292. Although the win was an easy one, the score is certainly not indicative of the team's potential and can be partially attributed to the two month break in active competition.

A much better score will be needed next Friday if Alfred is to challenge Clarkson for the first place slot in this tough New York State League. The team is presently in second place with a 10 and 2 record while Clarkson remains unbeaten. Other Alfred scores were: Paul Rose 267; Ron Kaplan 264; John Dann 264; Dave Meacham 263.



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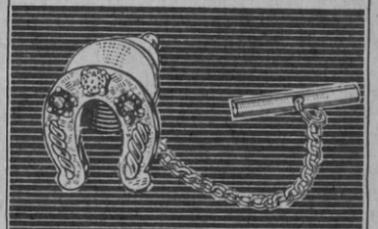
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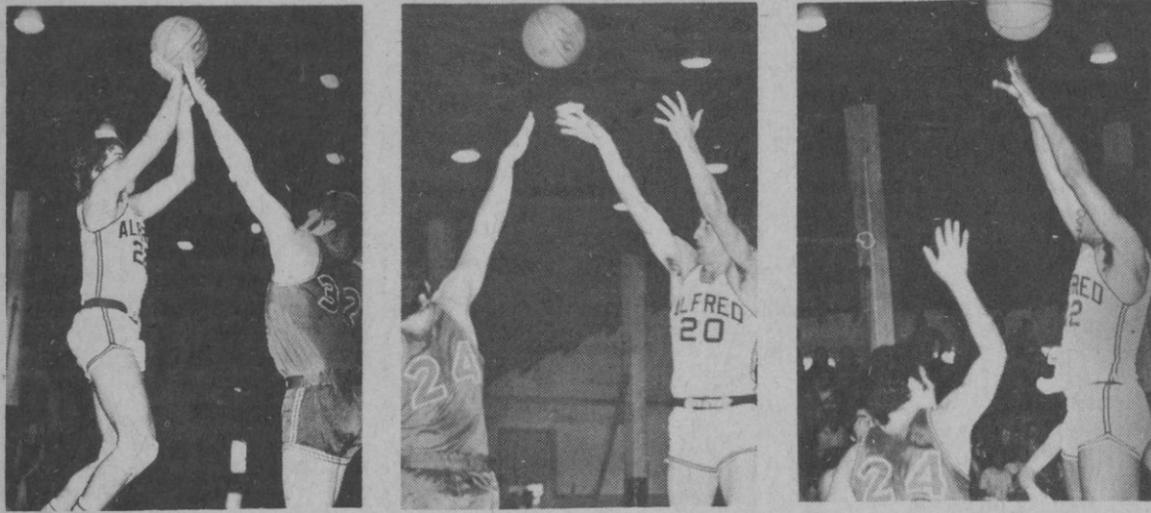
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FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
February 17, 1970 7

Geneseo State drubs Saxons 85-60; Kevin Cregan high scorer for Alfred



Ken Fabrikant, Jim Dunn, and Jake Levell attempt to score against Geneseo.

Trackmen third at Syracuse

By KEN SODERHOLM

Alfred's track team opened its indoor season Friday night with a dual loss to powerful Syracuse and Hamilton, losing to the latter in the final relay. Captain Pete Stockunas opened the meet with a heave of 48' 1" in the shot put for second place and a personal best just short of the school record.

Defending state champ Don MacCauley soared 13 feet in the pole vault for Alfred's only first place and was followed by Terry Mee in a tie for second. Howie Kirsch cleared the same height as the three men ahead of him in the high jump but had to settle for 4th place on the basis of fewer misses.

Mich Shedlarz landed 19'8" out in the pit for a fourth in the long jump to wrap up the field events.

Miler Rich DeValk, forced to set the pace for most of the race, was outkicked by a Syracuse runner in the final lap and had to settle for second place. Bill Cleaveland and Stan Schneider both ran personal bests in the 600 yard run to grab 3rd and 4th places, respectively. The 1000 yard run turned out to be the feature race of the meet with AU's

Chris Wilcox only managing to finish fourth in the star-studded field.

Freshman songbird Dick Schultz blazed to a 3rd place finish in the 160 yard dash (one lap) just being edged by Syracuse and Hamilton's best printers at the wire. Ken Soderholm was outprinted in the stretch by an orange-shirted Syracuse runner and finished third in the 2-mile run. Alfred's

2-mile relay team of Ron Palmer, Pat Koeler, Geoffrey Lowe, and Rich DeValk ran to a 2nd place finish behind Hamilton, and the mile relay of Geoff Brunger, Dick Stevens, Doug Vomrich, and Chris Demeo finished third to wrap up the meet.

Next week the team defends the first place crown they captured last year in the Rochester Invationals.

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8 February 17, 1970

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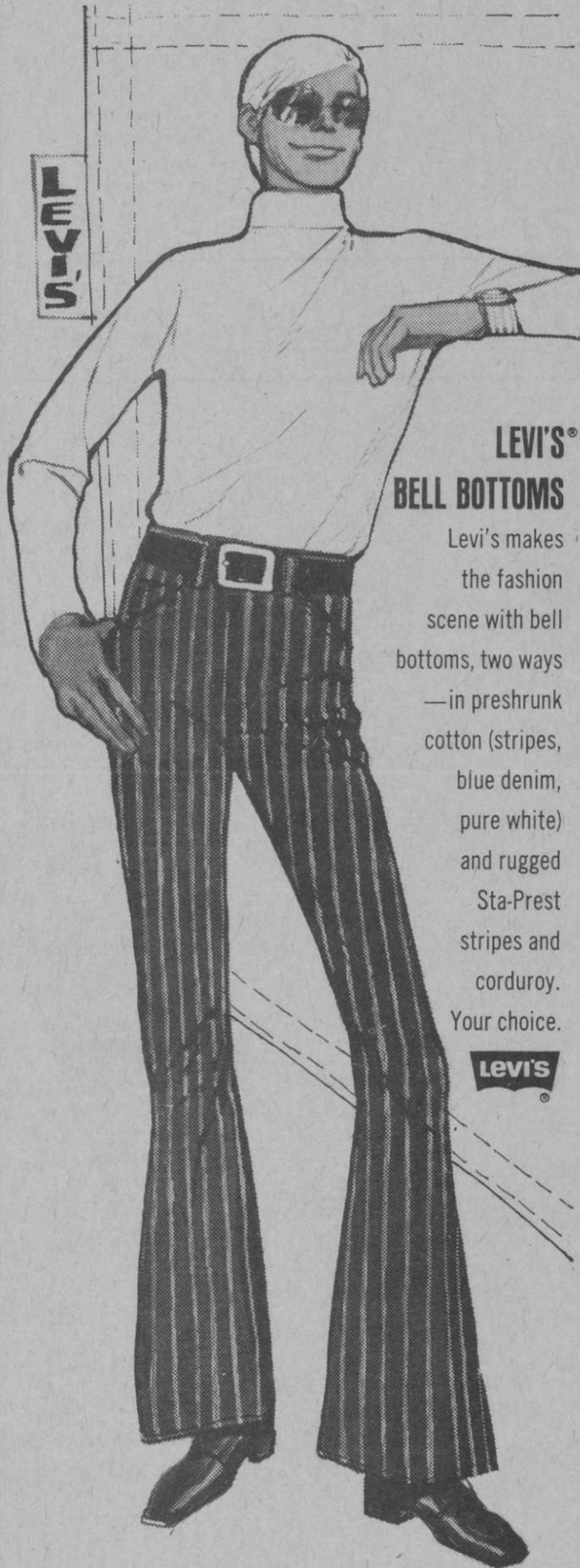
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