

Beatings, Jailings Face SNCC People In South

by Robert Johnson

Beatings and jailings have plagued efforts of workers for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) to register Negro voters in several Mississippi counties. Lack of voter registration is currently the main obstacle preventing integrated public facilities, equal job opportunities, and a chance for social equality from becoming a reality for Southern Negroes.

SNCC began teaching classes for Negroes seeking to register and vote on August 7, 1961, in McComb, Mississippi. Since that time, students have worked in an atmosphere of fear and uncertainty.

Few Are Registered

Of 500,000 Negroes over 21 years of age in Mississippi, only 23,000 are presently registered voters. Pike County—McComb is the county seat—contains only 207 registered voters, out of a total Negro population over 21 of 8,610. In two neighboring counties, there is only one Negro voter from a total Negro population over 21 of 8,000.

For years, social and political conditions of the South have made Negroes indifferent to the use of political channels in fighting for civil rights. Today, however, an increasing number of Negroes are politically conscious and are attempting to secure their political rights. The barriers they face in registering, however, are many.

Voter registration days in the South give maximum control of registration to local officials who determine whether or not Negroes

have properly interpreted provisions from State or Federal Constitutions. Local officials can also decide whether or not a Negro is literate. Both Constitution and literacy tests must be passed to secure registration. Volumes of evidence have been obtained by the Federal Civil Rights Commission showing that this local discretion has been used to discriminate against Negroes, contrary to Federal law.

Teacher Can't Vote

In the summer of 1961, a Mississippi registrar found two Negroes "unsatisfactory" to vote after they had taken the voter registration test. One was a certified teacher and the other a fourth-year political science student at Jackson State College.

Because of this situation, SNCC established its first voter registration school at McComb in late July, 1961. Classes ran from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Students at the school were taught to interpret the State Constitution and to be familiar with the difficulties encountered in registering in Mississippi. They were also urged to attempt to register after completing the classes.

In mid-August, Robert Moses, teacher at the SNCC school, and three Negroes were stopped by a county marshall after unsuccessfully attempting to register. The marshall asked Moses if he was the man "who's been trying to register our niggers." Moses was taken to court, fined fifty dollars, and

(Continued on Page 2)

Tuition Will Rise Next Year; Room and Board Also Increase

Tuition at Alfred University will increase \$50 per semester starting next year, President M. Ellis Drake revealed today. At the same time,

room and board rates will also rise a total of \$50 per semester.

In a letter mailed to students and parents, President Drake ex-

plained that "the continuing need for substantial faculty and staff salary adjustments" and higher costs have made the increase necessary.

The tuition rate will rise from the present \$600 to \$650 per semester. The new rate will apply to all students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Nursing, and all full-time graduate students. The tuition charge for off-campus nursing students will be raised from \$300 to \$325 per semester.

The room rate will be increased from \$150 to \$160 per semester. Board charges will rise from the present \$225 to \$265. President Drake pointed out that "no changes have been made in room and board charges since 1958." The "rising costs of food and overhead" were blamed for the increase.

President Drake explained that the "financing of educational opportunities for today's college students has become a difficult problem for the privately supported colleges and universities." He added that the "inflationary spiral" had made costs so high that there was "no alternative for us except to increase our rates."

According to President Drake's letter, tuition paid by Alfred students covers only "sixty per cent of the actual cost of their education." He explained that the difference is made up by gifts and income from endowments. He also stated that the faculty and staff members "make a substantial contribution to the education of each Alfred student" by working for lower salaries than they could receive in fields other than education.

The letter mentioned that most other colleges and universities have or will announce tuition increases for next year, but "Alfred's rate will still be moderate" in comparison with other schools of equal rank.

Buffalo Symphony Is Next Forum Feature

The Buffalo Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Men's Gymnasium, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Josef Krips, and is appearing through the co-sponsorship of the Alfred University Forum and the New York State Council of the Arts.

The program will include David Diamond's "Elegy," Mozart's "Symphony No. 40," Strauss' "The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7."

Conductor Josef Krips, born in Vienna, Austria, received his musical training at the Vienna Academy, where he studied conducting with Felix Weingartner. After a distinguished career in his native city, including the rebuilding of the Vienna State Opera following World War II, he went to London where, from 1950 to 1953, he served as conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, coming from that city to Buffalo. This fall he will conduct the New York Philharmonic.

There will be other musical events at Alfred University this semester. Mozart's "Requiem Mass"

and Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" will be presented by the Alfred University Singers and the Alfred University Orchestra on Sunday, March 25, at 8 p.m. The Orchestra will accompany four guest vocal soloists who are to appear. They are: Mr. Herbert M. Berry, tenor; Miss Lentia Chadima, contralto; Miss Judith Coen, soprano; and Dr. Clifford E. Myers, assistant professor of chemistry at AU; bass. Miss Chadima and Miss Coen are graduates of the Eastman School of Music.

Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone," a one act opera will be presented by the Alfred University Orchestra on April 1 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. On Sunday, April 8, the Alfred University Women's Chorus, with Dr. Melvin LeMon at the organ, will present Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" at the Union University Church at 8 p.m.

'Tropic of Cancer' Will Be Reviewed In Campus Center

"Tropic of Cancer", Henry Miller's controversial novel, will be reviewed by Professor Richard Pearce in the Campus Center Dining Room tomorrow at 3:30.

Originally banned by the Customs Bureau and the Post Office Department, publication of the book was permitted after Grove Press printed the first American edition in 1961.

This is a second in a series of Campus Center sponsored book reviews. Coffee will be served, compliments of the Campus Center Program Council.

This book is available at the Box of Books.

Swarthmore And Alfred Exchange Students for Week

Swarthmore College has begun a student exchange program with several schools including Alfred University. Swarthmore sent two girls, a sophomore and a junior, to Alfred for one week while four Alfred students were sent to their campus.

The purpose of the exchange is to compare different schools, their types and methods of teaching and their intellectual and social atmospheres. It aims to increase relations between the colleges and to observe different systems of education.

The four people from Alfred are Jane Carroll, Jane Henkle, Mike Stevens, and Henry Hopkins. The two visitors from Swarthmore are Barbara Kline and Janet Oestrech.

"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

St. Pat's Coming Soon

Queen Candidates are Chosen; Entertainment Is Announced



St. Pat's Queen candidates are, from l. to r., Pam Riley, Betty Fisher, Sue Lindsey, Mimi Brass, and Pat Hevesey. In the center is the coveted crown, which one of them will wear on Saturday evening, March 17.

The entertainment groups for St. Pat's Weekend have been selected by the St. Pat's Board. The Board has also announced the names of the five candidates for Queen of the St. Pat's Ball.

The Journeymen, an up and coming vocal group, and the Dixieland Ramblers will provide the

main entertainment. The Mike Arena Dance Band of Rochester will provide the music for the Ball.

The Queen candidates are Mimi Brass of Theta, Betty Fisher and Pat Hevesey of Sigma, and Sue Lindsey and Pam Riley of Omicron. The Queen will be selected by the St. Pat's Board and will

be crowned at the Grand Ball.

The Dixieland Ramblers will entertain in Alumni Hall after the St. Pats' Parade. The Journeymen will appear in the Ag-Tech Gym on Saturday afternoon.

St. Pat's Festival this year is Friday, March 16, and Saturday, March 17.

Profs Support Senate Action

A resolution supporting Student Senate action in registering its opposition to discriminatory clauses in campus fraternities was passed at the Feb. 22 meeting of Alfred's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The resolution said that "the Alfred chapter of the AAUP commends the Student Senate for amending its By-Laws to implement the stated policy of President Drake, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees of Alfred University concerning the elimination of the discriminatory clauses of fraternities on the Alfred campus."

The resolution was made public by Alex Zoldan, Senate President, who received a letter from AAUP explaining that organization's action.

"Infinity"

Professor Leonard Gillman, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Rochester, will speak to the Math Club tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Room 14 of Physics Hall. Everyone is invited to hear his talk on the subject "Infinity."

Sale of SNCC Buttons To Aid Civil Rights Fight

Buttons to be sold in support of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee's fight for civil rights in the South have arrived on campus and will be available for one dollar, a Student Senate spokesman said.

Money received during the sale will be used to aid SNCC members working on a program to educate Southern Negroes so they can register and vote. The program also includes educating people outside the South so they will understand the social, economic, and political conditions affecting Negroes there.

The sale is being held at Alfred

and many other campuses to raise money SNCC will need to pay legal fees, travel costs, medical fees, and publicity of the program.

A SNCC representative who spoke to the Senate Executive Committee said that SNCC personnel have already been harassed, beaten, and shot at in their efforts to bring voter registration to the Delta Counties of Mississippi. He noted that many students have given up their college careers to work for the program. As the campaign reaches other areas of the South, arrests and beatings of SNCC workers are expected to become more frequent.

Netherlands Trio Will Perform At Special Concert

"The Netherlands Trio" will present a concert of chamber music with harp, piano, and cello, at Alfred University, March 1 at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. There will be no admission fee.

The group is sponsored by the Committee for Netherlands Music and specializes in contemporary music written by composers of Dutch descent. Their campus visit has been arranged by the Alfred University Music Department and will include a student assembly program at 11 a.m. in Alumni Hall as well as the evening concert.

Members of the trio are: Edward Witsenburg, harp; Stefan Auber, violoncello, and Dr. Julius Hijman, piano.

Mr. Witsenburg has served as a solo harpist with the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra and a harp teacher at the Royal Academy of Music. He is now studying in New York with Marcel Grandjany on a student grant from the Dutch Government.

Mr. Auber played his first concert appearances at the age of eight. He has made concert tours with orchestras and in recital in the musical centers of Europe, and served on the faculty of the Dresden Conservatory of Music. In 1939, he came to America and joined the famous Kolisch Quartet, touring 33 states.

Dr. Hijman was born in the Netherlands and is a member of the Committee for Netherlands Music at New York. He has appeared as a concert pianist throughout much of Europe and from coast-to-coast in this country. Mr. Hijman's orchestral works and chamber music have been performed in the larger centers of Europe and the United States. Since 1957 he has been a theory teacher with the New York College of Music.

Center Sponsors Snapshot Contest

The Campus Center is sponsoring a snapshot contest to find a picture that typifies Alfred University. The picture will be used on top of the Center's Weekly Calendar of Events.

Rules for the contest are (1) All snapshots must be turned in at the Center desk on or before April 12 with the contestant's name and address on them. (2) Negatives for all snapshots must be available. (3) There is no limit on the number of entries per person.

Decisions on the winners will be made by an independent board of judges. Prizes are first prize—\$15.00, second prize—\$10.00, third prize—\$5.00, and five honorable mentions of \$1.00, each.

Ag Tech Lodge Opens Jan. 27. Beer Served

The Alfred Ag-Tech Lodge was officially opened with an informal party on Saturday, Jan. 27. Beer is served at the new recreational center, which is outside the Village limits.

Admission to the Lodge is by Alfred Tech Student Activities pass only, thereby limiting attendance to the faculty, students, and guests of the Tech. University students may be admitted only as the escorted guests of the Tech.

President Walter C. Hinkle of Ag-Tech explained that the Lodge was paid for by the Student Association which saved the money over a period of several years from student activities fees.

Facilities for parties and ice skating, including a spotlight which permits skating in the evening, are offered. It is possible that a ski tow or theater will be built in the future, but there are no definite plans for any additional building now.

Users of the Lodge are permitted beer and soft drinks, but no hard liquor. Parties are limited to about 200 people. Dress and behavior are also regulated.

The Lodge is a large building, located on the grounds surrounding the Tech Lake. It faces the lake and offers a complete view of it through several picture windows. The inside is decorated in cherry panelling and stone, featuring cherry beams on the ceiling and a triangular fireplace extending to the ceiling. The furniture is modern.

The Lodge is open every night and weekends. It is already booked for the remainder of this year.

Peppermint Twist

A benefit dance will be held at the New Hotel Sherwood, Hornell, New York on Saturday March 3, 1962 from 9-1 a.m.

Music will be supplied by Joe Argentieri and his orchestra. Admission for this dance will be by donation.

The dance will be sponsored by the Hornell Civic Committee for Youth Recreation.

SNCC Fights For Equality

(Continued from Page 1)
given two days in jail for "impeding an officer in the discharge of his duties."

SNCC Workers

Later in August, while accompanying several Negroes to the registrar's office in Liberty, Mississippi, Moses was beaten by the cousin of the local county sheriff; the sheriff's son and another cousin were also present. Moses brought the attacker to court, but he was acquitted. John Hardy, another SNCC field worker, was struck from behind with a gun by a Mississippi registrar, after being ordered to leave the registrar's office. The registrar had been charged with discrimination by the Federal Justice Department and therefore, did not want any contact with Hardy. This SNCC worker was later arrested and charged with resisting arrest, inciting a riot, and disorderly conduct. The case was dismissed upon intervention of the Justice Department.

The incidents of Moses and Hardy are only a few of those encountered so far, and SNCC expects more to occur in the future. Despite such problems, SNCC plans to continue its voter registration efforts and is currently hoping for substantial monetary aid from students on many campuses across the nation.

"Democracy, which is a charming form of government, full of variety and disorder, and dispensing a sort of equality to equals and unequals alike."

Plato

"Mankind censures injustice, fearing that they may be the victims of it and not because they shrink from committing it."

Plato

Rush, Gals, Rush



I.S.C. Rushing is in full swing as freshmen crowd around to hear the "virtues" of sorority life at one of the crowded tables in the Campus Center.

Six AU Students to Represent Saudi Arabia At Model U.N.

Six Alfred students have been chosen by the History and Political Science Department to attend the annual Model United Nations Assembly in New York City, March 23, 24, and 25.

The delegates are Bruce Ditzion, a senior pre-med student from the Bronx; Robert Gottlieb, a junior majoring in Political Science; Dorcas Holden, a senior pre-med from Hornell; Elihu Massel, also a senior and a pre-law student from Laurelton, L.I.; Maxine Neustadt, another senior majoring in History, from Eastchester, N. Y.; and William Stutman, a junior History and Political Science major from Brooklyn. Nancy Becker, a chemistry major from Foestville, N. Y., and Joel Krane, a history major from Brooklyn, are the two alternates.

The Alfred delegation will represent the mission from Saudi Arabia, and will be expected to act and vote as that country would. They have been requested to submit a draft of a resolution to the committee on technical aid to underdeveloped areas.

Six main committees have been set up to study and report on issues now before the U.N. Committee I is considering the question of disarmament and a special Political Committee will report on Angola.

The committee on Administration and Budget will discuss the suggested reorganization of the Secretariat in the form of a troika. Resolutions concerning these and other issues will be formulated by the committees and voted on by the Assembly.

The first Plenary Session will be held at the U.N. and the rest will meet at the Commodore Hotel. The three-day schedule includes registration of delegates, committee meetings, and caucuses. A briefing by the individual U.N. missions will familiarize the delegates with the policies of the countries they represent.

The purpose of the Model General Assembly is to acquaint students with the U.N. and U.N. procedure. The idea of learning by imitation as applied to the U.N. is not new. There were Model League associations during the 1930's. The Model U.N. is sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, and the College Council for the United Nations. The American Association for the U.N. was started during World War II, to foster the establishment of the U.N. It works closely with the C.C.U.N., a national organization devoted to fostering student support for the U.N.

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Education Bill Will Provide Building And Scholarship Aid

by Bill Stutman

President John F. Kennedy in his recent message to Congress on the new education bill said that "Free men and women value education as a personal experience and opportunity—as a basic benefit of a free and democratic civilization. It is our (the federal government's) responsibility to do whatever needs to be done to make this opportunity available to all and to make it of the highest possible quality."

The Senate and the House of Representatives have both acted on the President's advice.

Mr. Kennedy cited the average cost of college education today, \$1,750 yearly, and then pointed out that half of all American families have annual incomes of less than \$5,600, insufficient capital to put a student through four years of college. He urged extension of the dormitory loan program to include academic facilities because college enrollment is expected to double during the present decade. He estimated that nearly \$22 billion worth of college facilities will have to be built in the '60's, nearly three times the construction of the past ten years.

The house passed a bill sponsored by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) authorizing \$900 million in grants and \$600 million in loans over a five year period for the construction of classrooms, labs, libraries, and other academic facilities. The aid would be available to two-year junior colleges, as well as four-year colleges and universities. The grants would be limited to one-third of the total cost of a construction project, while loans would go to schools able to raise a minimum of one-quarter of the building costs by other means.

Both the grants and loans would be available to private and church-related schools, as well as to pub-

lic institutions, although facilities for sectarian instruction or religious worship would not be included.

The Senate bill, introduced by Sen. Lester Hill (D-Ala.), has similar provisions for loans and grants, but it also provides for scholarships. Under the bill, 17.5 million would be appropriated in fiscal 1962 for 25,000 four-year scholarships. Each year thereafter the appropriations would increase until every year, from 1964 on, \$35 million would be appropriated for 50,000 scholarships. These scholarships would provide requirements for a bachelor's degree. Acting as aid and incentive to the student, the scholarships would make up the difference between what he can provide on his own and the actual cost of education.

The Senate bill provides for state commissions to distribute the scholarships, while also paying a "cost of education" allowance of \$350 a year to schools accepting students with such scholarships in order to offset the increased enrollment made possible by the scholarships.

At this time a joint House-Senate committee is meeting to resolve the problem of key difference between the two bills, i.e., the scholarship provisions of the Senate resolution. Republicans and conservatives seem to fear that Washington may be wastefully granting money for student aid; they may be siding with Sen. Goldwater's view that there is "insufficient evidence to indicate any crying need for aid" and with a view that federal aid to education is not one of the constitutionally delegated powers of Congress.

However, several factors seem to be working in favor of the passage of the provisions: (1) While going to school is considered to be a universal right, it is still a fought-over privilege; and many Congress-

men want to be sure that their constituents' children can get into a college; (2) with respect to the religious issue (Congress did provide for funds to church-related schools), it must be recalled that many colleges and universities, except for the public ones, have had some attachment, present and/or past, to the church; (3) the significance of White House pressure and of Mr. Kennedy giving high priority to the passage of the aid bills cannot be denied; (4) the need for financial aid by many southern institutions of higher learning can be a determining factor in the eyes of southern moderates; (5) the fact that distribution of aid would be done by state agencies seems to indicate a lack of desire on the part of the federal government to control education.

The Joint Committee working out the final draft of the bill must be remembering the President's declaration that "today, more than at any other time in our history, we need to develop intellectual resources to the fullest."

Senate Briefs

Senators passed a resolution to work towards the elimination of rules concerning mixed parties in men's apartment's. The resolution, suggested by Justin Schulman, was proposed by Bernie Fried. All but two of the Senators voted in favor of the resolution.

A motion was passed favoring Alfred blazers for upperclassmen at last Tuesday's meeting. Senate felt that the blazers would start a new tradition that would increase the dignity of the upperclassmen and add to the prestige of the school.

A new student directory, including pictures of the incoming freshmen as well as the information in this year's directory, was suggested.

Student identification cards were again discussed. A proposal was made that the Senate purchase its own plasticizing machine for the cards.

Dr. James C. Cox spoke to the Senate concerning Religion n Life Week. He asked the Senate members to have their residences submit a list of preferred speakers.

Swarthmore Girls End Week's Exchange Visit



Barbara Kline and Janet Oestreich, exchange students from Swarthmore College, who spent last week here on campus. Picture was taken just after a special luncheon held in their honor.

Alfred University provides an atmosphere of "superficial banter" and a lack of intelligent conversation on the part of the students, according to Janet Oestreich and Barbara Kline.

Janet and Barbara are the two Swarthmore students who visited Alfred in an exchange program that sent Mike Stephens, Jane Carroll, Hank Hopkins and Jane Henkel to Swarthmore. Barbara is a sophomore planning to major in math; Janet is a junior pre-med student. The girls spent a week at Alfred, attending classes, discussions and meetings. They spoke at a Campus Center coffee hour last Thursday.

The purpose of the exchange is to compare different schools, their types and methods of teaching and their intellectual and social atmospheres. It aims to increase relations between the colleges and to observe different systems of education.

Comparing the two schools socially and intellectually, the girls felt that Swarthmore had much more to offer in both areas.

Swarthmore is located near Philadelphia which makes movies, concerts, plays, and lectures easily accessible. The five formal dances of

the year are a WSGA formal, a Christmas dance, a Sadie Hawkins dance, IFC formal, and a tri-college dance with Haverford and Bryn Mawr.

There is one co-ed dining room where all meals are served cafeteria style. The women's hours at Swarthmore are 12:30 on Friday and Sunday, and 1:30 on Saturday nights. Seniors have unlimited 2 o'clock curfews. There are no checks on signing in and out. Men are always allowed in the dorm lounges, and on Sunday, from 2 to 6, they are allowed in the rooms. From 2 to 6 on both Saturday and Sunday, girls are permitted in the rooms in the men's dorms.

The five fraternities on the Swarthmore campus are social organizations only, and have no living quarters. There are no sororities.

Janet and Barbara felt that the Swarthmore campus is more politically aware than Alfred's. Swarthmore was originally a Quaker college and there are many pacifist sympathizers there now. There are two freedom riders on campus, a political action club, various peace movements, and an international Club. Eight foreign countries are represented on campus by exchange students. The radical organizations are very active, but most of the other students are "apathetic" in that they are aware of what is going on but take no action.

The students said, in comparing faculty-student relations at the two schools, that Swarthmore's faculty respects the students more. They said that there is more interaction, in and out of class, at Swarthmore. At Alfred, professors have to pull questions out of the students whereas there is an interested student body at Swarthmore.

They thought Alfred had better Math and physiology departments than Swarthmore.

Swarthmore has an honor system and according to Barbara and Janet, the students have no time to think of cheating. Because of the preoccupation with intellectual advancement and the stiff intellectual competition, the girls said that a Swarthmore graduate is expected to be five years ahead of the world intellectually and five years behind the world socially. Although there is no intellectual cheating, they felt that there was probably a great deal of "social cheating."

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Editorial . . .

Tuition Increase

For the second year in a row, the University has found it necessary to increase tuition rates. Much as we don't like the increase, however, we realize that it was inevitable and, under the circumstances, quite necessary.

The cost of higher education is skyrocketing everywhere. Colleges do not escape the hazards of inflation. As President Drake stated, the additional funds will not be used for any specific purpose; rather, they will go towards meeting increased costs. Expenses must be met, and a tuition hike is the only practical means of accomplishing this.

Somewhat behind the times as it usually is (though this time it is a blessing), Alfred University has a lower tuition rate than institutions on a par with us. It should not be forgotten, however, that the increase will place an impossible burden on some of our students; we hope financial aid will be made available to those who will now find themselves in need of it.

SNCC Buttons

Almost forgotten amidst our 'great debate', the original request for student support of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) has been revived. The Senate has undertaken to sell SNCC buttons as a means of raising funds for this student group. We strongly endorse the Senate's efforts, and we sincerely hope that our students will support this drive. This campaign to raise funds for SNCC is being conducted nationally. Alfred's attempts are part of a larger campaign presently being conducted in the northeast. It's the first time in recent years that Alfred has become involved in a program of national significance. SNCC is recognized as an effective fighting unit for Negro rights in the south; it is endorsed by N.S.A.

It would be a sore disappointment if Alfred's first venture into the realm of national student activity were to fail. SNCC is worth our support — let's give.

What Happened, Freshmen?

Last week's editorial, "The Freshman Failure," brought howls from many people, but not as many as from the freshmen themselves. There was lots of talk about all the letters we were going to receive, and it was heard that Freshman Class President Vanach was submitting a statement to us. We were really very glad to learn of this sudden spirited interest among the Class of 1965 — but, alas, something went wrong. Perhaps the Alfred to Alfred mail service is inadequate. At any rate, we are happy to print the result of the new 'spirit' among the freshmen: one letter.



Titillations

Congratulations: to Shirley and John Reents on the arrival of their 7 lb. 4 oz., bouncing baby boy, born Feb. 24, 1962.

Have you heard . . . that our M.P. is a traveling man? that Theta girls are serving pheasant (under glass)?

that Lambda Chi has standing room only since they loaned all their bar stools?

about our latest innovation . . . ushers at basketball games? that an unacquainted sister and pledge tried to rush each other?

about the twist music that filtered through the library windows this week?

Classic Quips: (Fiat Lux, 1915) "facts about Alfred: a strictly college town; 900 inhabitants; situated at 1800 feet above sea level; has no mosquitos; has had no saloon in 75 years."

Candid Quote: "Gotcha"

Social Synopsis: Delta Sig and Kappa Psi are having a Bermuda party Saturday, March 3. Klan is having their pledge-relay-race D.T.R. Saturday afternoon, March 3. Congratulations to the new fraternity pledges. **Delta Sig**—Gordon Burgess, Theodore Hall, Stanley Maslowski, Gerald Orsley, Donald Peek, Christopher Pino, and Richard Thomas; **Kappa Psi**—John Becker and William Eckman; **Klan**—David Huff and Malcolm Stewart; **Lambda Chi**—Charles Hewson, Robert Keys, Richard Knapp, William Rathbun, Lee Simons, and Thomas Washer, **Tau Delt**—Bart Bloom.

Campus Pulse

by Karen Amsterdam

QUESTION: Do you agree with the Swarthmore students and Dr. Ohara that Alfred is deficient in "thinking students" and intellectual atmosphere?

Bob Klein, Bronx, NYC SR., LA



Frankly I disagree that Alfred is lacking in thinking students. The students would be more thoughtful if Alfred's lack of intellectual atmosphere did not cause their latent capacity to stagnate. I see around me many students who have the ability, but who manage to get through college and receive a degree and have not been made to work. As long as there are students able to get through this school using only 30% or 40% of their ability, this school will lack intellectual atmosphere.

Fighting for marks should not being the main basis of college life. If professional and graduate schools could find some kind of criterion other than marks alone upon which to base their choice of students, college would cease being used as a means to an end.

I don't think that it is the faculty's fault. Perhaps the students here are non-thinking in comparison.

Pete Buttress, Hornell SR., LA



I agree that there is a shortage of thinking students, but I can't agree with the statement that there is a lack of intellectual atmosphere on campus. The atmosphere is here, if only students were prepared to take advantage of it, but they don't. I believe that the main cause is the students' poor preparation in high school. There, he does not have to think. He's spoon-fed, and when he comes to college he expects to be spoon-fed again. Some students are able to make the transition in four years, but many graduate with their bibs still tucked under their chins.

Janet Van Keuren, Almond SR., LA



I think that there is definitely a deficiency or lack of "thinking" students, primarily because very few of them have reached a level of maturity where they're ready to face serious questions. Most of them are still seeking social life, or a husband. I agree with Pete; the opportunity for intellectual atmosphere is probably there; it is not used.

Barbara Bernardelli Jamesville, SR., LA



Yes, I agree. Alfred definitely has a certain number of students who are intellectually superior and are interested in obtaining an education (learning, that is.) However, far too many students are more interested in social life; in obtaining an MRS. degree rather than a bachelor's degree. Too many students find it difficult to limit themselves in their social activities. They take away from their studying time for intellectual discussion, to participate in superfluous activity.

INQUIRY

by Robert Gottlieb

Too many students at too many colleges have a common complaint. That being that they feel the method of evaluating an education is not fair, as well as being inhibiting. By this I mean that the sole criteria for measuring an education seem to be marks and tests grades. The successful student has a 2.3 and the unsuccessful student has a 1.3. Does this not exclude the intangible things which are not derived from taking a course?

When entering college the student will make, consciously or not, the decision whether he will strive for the highest index he can attain or aim for something else. Included under the latter category may be a social life, an athletic life, service to the student body, or the life of intellectual inquiry. This is not to say that a high index and other activities are incompatible but is to suggest that for most students it is hard to attain excellence in all the categories at once.

The problem that this writer is concerned with is whether by attaining high marks, which seem to indicate the educated student, something has been left out. This is not to imply that the attainment of high marks is not laudable, but is to suggest that the serious student, by accomplishing this feat, is prevented from entering into other worthwhile endeavors.

It appears that to get high marks certain things must be made subservient to this goal. Among them can be included the following up of intellectual curiosity. How many times has it occurred that a student will see a good book which he would like to read, but can not do so because of hours of necessary studying plus the test next week? Does the attainment of high marks exclude as Alfred's catalog puts it so aptly "the search for truth?" Does the value system we have placed on education prevent the student from gathering an intellectual overview rather than a regimented education?

The answer to whether the system of measuring education is adequate with regard to what it concentrates on will depend upon what the student desires from college. To many browsing through the text book plus a social life represent the ultimate in the college experience. However, some students do desire learning from other than the textbook are forced to make one of three choices.

They may first of all put off their interests until the work is not pressing, whenever and if ever this occurs. Secondly they may pursue their interests regardless of marks and may come out the better ultimately. The third being to make a compromise between those "oh so important" marks and their intellectual curiosity which may mean a little less studying and a little more enjoying of the intellectual pursuits than is required such as reading, seeing a good movie or attending an interesting lecture or discussion. This is the situation which the inquiring student is faced with for he has no power to change it and rebellion will only result in frustration.

It appears to this student that society has made in the academic world the attainment of high marks more important than increasing the intellect, as it has done in making money a criteria of success in the everyday world. In this age of the machine the student is measured by an index, a test mark; he has lost his individuality. One wonders sometimes whether society has lost something in the midst of all the great technological advances.

Fiat Lux

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critique

by Hugh Yougel

The Footlight Club production last Thursday in Alumni Hall was written by an Alfred student, or so I have heard around the quad. As of publication time, I was unable to find either the title of the play or the name of the author, but I feel obliged to explain all the particulars of the play as I was the only spectator in attendance; I attribute this to student apathy.

I was about to leave the auditorium having come to the conclusion that it was either the wrong day or the wrong hour for the play when a young man came in and began playing what I supposed to be the overture. When the stage lights, which were very realistic in effect being merely what I guessed to be a single light coming from the wings, came on, a solitary character appeared on the stage dressed in working clothes and pushing a broom before him. At this point, I was very confused as to what was happening, soon he stopped, leaned on his broom and began to speak. I have diligently copied down his opening lines: "cigarette butts . . . there's a law 120 years old and they step on it and grind it into the floor. Burnmarks everywhere. In another twenty years this place will be burned to the ground without even a fire . . . just smoke . . . plenty of smoke!"

At this point the boy playing the background music stopped and left the auditorium. I must admit the play at this point did not make much sense to me, but suddenly another character played by one of the faculty members came into the auditorium and began to give what sounded to me like a civilization lecture, but he gave it with such fervor and spirit that it was hardly what you would call a civ lecture although he seemed to be dealing with sixteenth and seventeenth century philosophy. At the conclusion of his speech he bowed very low and blew kisses to the right and left sides of the auditorium, which I took to be envoy for applause which I gave with shouts of "bravo" and "more" as it was quite good. The character suddenly looked up with seeming fright and gathering up his notes he left the auditorium in confusion. All the time this speech was given, the character on the stage went back and forth neither one noticing the other which I took to signify the lack of communication between the men of our generation.

The piano again began to play as the young man had returned to the auditorium. He lit up a cigarette; at this point the old man in work clothes came to the foot of the stage and watched with a wild looking gleam in his eye, muttering something about shoving it down his throat or something. The acoustics being very poor, it was hard to distinguish his words over the sound of the piano. The youth soon stopped and snuffed out his cigarette on the top of the piano and again walked out of the auditorium. Seeing this the old man began to laugh in a very strange way. Reaching into his pocket, he pulled out a pack of cigarettes, shoved four or five of them into his mouth and lit them all. Then with a bound off the stage, he ran down the center aisle laughing and coughing and puffing on his cigarettes while he waved his broom over his head in great circles.

The play at this point seemed to be over, so I applauded but none of the characters came back for curtain calls probably being offended by the lack of audience. The entire presentation left me with a strange feeling of guilt which of course is the modern version of the Greek catharsis.

Although I was very confused, this is one of the finest productions put on by the Footlight Club and I hope their future productions will be of the same caliber. I also hope that the next Footlight Club production *The Merchant of Vienna* by Shylock will be better attended.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At last Tuesday's (Feb. 20) meeting of the Student Senate I suggested that the Senate declare that it was opposed to the regulation preventing unchaperoned apartment parties and that the Senate work to eliminate this rule.

I wish to use this opportunity to show why I feel this action is not only justifiable, but necessary. There are several criteria which should be used when judging any rule or regulation. Is the rule tolerable to those who are to be governed by it? Can the rule be effectively enforced? and does the rule serve a truly useful purpose? Using these as a basis, let us examine the regulation in question.

Is this rule tolerable? The answer is yes, but only in a passive sense. Only if one does not care about this matter can such a regulation be accepted. For those who

find social recreation in other areas or who do not have a social life, the rule just exists. For those who find the apartment party a source of enjoyable social recreation this rule is an unfair exercise of dictatorial rule.

Can the rule be effectively enforced? The answer is no. Without a doubt this is one of the most often violated regulations in existence on the Alfred campus. Every weekend numerous parties are held in apartments of various students. Rarely is any action taken or any case brought before any form of judicial consideration. There is a good reason for this. The administration of Alfred University is not a police force, nor I believe does it desire to become one. Thus the enforcement rests on the rather slim chance that some person will notice the party and report it to the authorities.

Looking at this problem thus

nestlean notions

by Joe Rosenberg

"At her step-mother's office Sinderella was told that she would not be allowed to go to the Ball that evening unless she cleaned-up her room. Since her room had not been cleaned since the last inspection, this was a prodigious task.

Sinderella set about cleaning her room but it was soon time for rush parties. She hurried over to the Union so she could engage in some stimulating conversation. After the rush party, Sinderella met her boy friend Myron Majajust, who told her that he would be unable to take her to the Ball as he had to attend a conference on conferences in Amityville, Long Island.

Now Sinderella was dateless for the Ball. Her room was still a mess and her step mother would come around to check it in a half hour. Distressed, Sinderella flung herself on the bed and began to weep.

In the middle of her sobbing, a matronly-looking woman appeared. Sinderella inquired as to her identity. She replied that she was Hazus Humpus, her fairy god-mother. In a flash Hazus waved her magic wand and the room was clean. Another wave of the wand produced a prom dress. Finally Hazus showed Little Sin a picture of her escort; the handsome Leonard Lipkiss. The extreme manliness of the picture caused Sinderella to swoon with sheer admiration. After Hazus revived her, Little Sin was warned not to stay out later than one o'clock as her dress would change into Bermuda shorts and her glass slippers into tennis sneakers.

At eight o'clock Leonard arrived at the Quartz in his new 1962 Latka. Sinderella came out with a stunning prom dress on, gasped as she looked at the handsome face of Leonard, and entered the car. When they arrived at the ballroom all eyes focused on Sinderella and her escort. As the evening progressed, Leonard's witty conversation and charming, debonaire personality gradually caused Sinderella to fall in love with him. But soon the hour of one struck and Sinderella's dress changed back into bermuda shorts and her glass slippers changed into tennis sneakers. She fled hastily back to the Quartz leaving the heartbroken Leonard holding one of the tennis sneakers, which had been dislocated from Sinderella's foot.

When she arrived back at the Quartz, her wicked step-mother told her that she was campused for a week for being late. Thus she was unable to go to any rush parties and subsequently was rejected by her step-sister, ICS, and the sororities. (Sinderella really didn't mind this because she knew all about the weather already.) As a further blow, her beau, Myron, fell in love and married a girl whom he met at the Conferences for Conferences, Natalie Nebbis. Sinderella never saw Leonard Lipkiss again but always cherished the hope that he would come looking for her and return her tennis sneaker.

Dean Goose does not delve into the future affairs of Sinderella so we may assume that this poor co-ed never recovered from the traumatic experience and lived maladjusted forever after. L

far one can see that it is in many ways similar to the "noble experiment" of prohibition. It is a regulation which, because of the will of those governed by it, cannot be effectively enforced and cannot be accepted by the majority of those covered by it.

Let us look at the purpose served by the rule in question. Actually (Continued on Page 6)

Senior Designers Visit Chicago Art Institute

Fifteen senior Design students, is featuring a show of Oriental Ceramics.

accompanied by Prof. Val M. Cushing, Prof. Kurt J. Ekdahl, and Mrs.

David Leach, left yesterday for a week's field trip in Chicago.

They plan to visit various industrial design offices, the manufacturing plant of the Molded Plastics Industry, the Illinois Institute of Technology, several museums, and the Chicago Art Institute where Prof. Ekdahl was formerly an instructor. This month the Institute

will try to cover three main points: Museums and Galleries, design offices and, most important, architecture. Because of the location of Alfred, Prof. Cushing feels that a trip of this type is extremely profitable as it will "intensify the seeing experience of painting, sculpture, and architecture and point out, design-wise, the reality of the outside world."



THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

* * *

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Letters

(Continued from Page 5)
it serves no useful purpose. It instills fear in those who violate it and prevents some from violating it because of fear. But is fear itself something to be looked up to? I think not. The purpose of the rule is fairly obvious: it is designed to prevent "sinful activity" especially in the area of sex. However, apartment parties do not necessarily mean that anything will happen. Furthermore, if we examine the situation realistically, the only conclusion available is that the rule is a miserable failure. The activities it is designed to prevent will take place rule or no. They will take place in apartments, in cars, and, weather permitting, in the woods.
If we, the students of Alfred University, are to be regulated, let this regulation take place in the form of reasonable, fair and sensible rules.

Justin E. Schulman

Dear Editor:

As a member of the freshman class, I beg to offer humble excuses for our failures. Let us ignore the unsupported subjective opinions of the upperclassmen whose toes have been tread upon by unprincipled freshmen, and take a look at the cold, hard facts.

First, in regard to Assemblies. If the scared sophomores are so holy that the freshmen need to be bombasted to cover for them, please explain precisely why the sinful freshmen are responsible for the overwhelming character of the sophomores in condescending to join the mentioned adolescent tactics (assuming the freshmen are at fault). Also, explain how, during the Pi Delta Epsilon discussion and other Assembly programs, members of the freshmen class (assigned seats on the main floor, front) somehow managed to be the first to leave from the front rows of the balcony (assigned to sophomores), march down the side stairways, and clomp down and out of the building, banging the door on the way.

Second, let us look at the behavior of the girls in the Brick. For one thing, the most honorable President Zoldan all but begged his way into the Brick. In doing so, our President already famous for his obviously unquestionably scrupulous behavior, insulted the ability of the representatives in presenting the issue. In the second place, having already decided upon our vote, we were grossly insulted to be told that others thought we "didn't understand the issue," probably because we didn't agree with it. In the third place, may I beseech you to consider the reception given Mr. Zoldan at Kruson, composed of upperclasswomen.

And in the fourth place, the behavior of the most sacred upperclass representatives and spectators at the recent Senate meeting was extremely exemplary in regard to well-mannered and orderly young ladies and gentlemen.

Third, to the Senate meeting. Let me remind you that the meetings occurred on the Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week of sorority rushing which is required of all rushees, whether they plan to pledge or not. A goodly number of girls attended two parties and then returned to complete assignments after losing anywhere from one to two and a half hours from studies by attending these parties. Nevertheless, the number of Brick girls in attendance at the Senate meetings was nearly equal to and in some cases greater than, the numbers from each other individual residence.

I still wonder why, the three upper classes being so absolutely perfect, the honor system was not unconditionally instituted at our university before this. I must admit that the overburdening responsibilities we now so clumsily handle may not be decreased for many years because the former students so unselfishly unwilling to complain, left the blame to the naive irresponsible freshmen.

Please, just because the upperclassmen have been in attendance at Alfred University for a year or more longer than the freshmen, let's judge on the facts after careful consideration, like truly liberal-minded college educated people. No matter where you go or who you meet, there's bound to be one rotten apple, but don't let that one spoil the whole barrel. Therefore, let me apologize for the minority in the University as a whole, but not for an innocent majority who received undeserved criticism.

Carol Jaeger, Freshman

Student Music Competition

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on May 10 and 11, 1962. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Liberty Records, Inc., Lycoming Music Corporation, and Continental Artists. Prizes will consist of \$600 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items. This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized. Applications and information may be obtained from your director of student activities or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Deadline for application will be April 1, 1962.

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Ceramics News Beat

Sally Wentworth was the winner of the annual speaking contest sponsored by the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society; her topic was "Sintering of Alumina." Sally will be sent to New York City in April to compete for Alfred in the national speaking contest at the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society. She was also awarded \$25 by the Alfred Student Branch of the A. C. S.

Thomas Sturiale won the second prize and his topic was "Nonequilibrium Phase Relations: the System: Talc-Clay-Silica"

The College of Ceramics has recently purchased a Perkin-Elmer Gas Chromatography unit. This unit will be used for the analysis of the natural gas used for firing kilns, analysis of mixtures of hydrogen gas in reaction kinetic experiments, and the identification of gases trapped in ceramic bodies.

Dr. Wayne Brownell of the College of Ceramics gave a technical lecture to plant operators in the structural clay products industry at a meeting held on February 2 in North Aurora, Illinois. His lecture was on "Theory of Firing."

Washington Semester

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the Washington Semester Program on Thursday, 4:30 p.m., in Room 4, Kanakadea Hall. Under the program, which is open to all political science majors, students will spend next semester studying at American University in Washington, D. C.

Dismissed For Views

Greater Sexual Freedom Advocated by Professor

"Sexual intercourse, with modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available, should be condoned among college students sufficiently mature to engage in it," says Dr. Leo Koch in January *Campus Illustrated*, the new monthly magazine for collegians.

A biology professor, ousted from the University of Illinois for his views on sex and the collegian, Dr. Koch advocates "a great deal more freedom for college student to decide for themselves, when and how, they are to indulge their sexual desires." He also believes, "there are excellent reasons why collegians should engage in heterosexual relations before marriage."

Dr. Koch's reasons are mainly centered around individual health. "A healthy mature personality—healthy physically, emotionally and intellectually, is impossible without sexuality," says the professor. "Sexual organs are so basically integral to the human organism that they influence human behavior profoundly and inevitably. Sexuality cannot be warped without also warping the personality."

Aware that the clergy's first outcry is that greater sexual freedom would seriously increase the incidence of contagious venereal disease and of illegitimate pregnancy, Dr. Koch submits that "greater sexual freedom, when accompanied by intelligent educational measures, will decrease the incidence of both disease and illegitimacy. This has been the case in Sweden. Besides which, neither venereal disease nor pregnancy are major tragedies unless they are exaggerated out of all proportions and are not properly handled."

In *Campus Illustrated*, Dr. Koch states that the most important goal in liberalizing attitudes toward sex is not more sexual experience for all, but rather a greater sexual self-responsibility and education about sex. "College students can no longer avoid sex," says Dr. Koch. "They should participate selectively. To be specific, they should not sex without contraceptives; they should not sex with strangers; and they should not sex for the wrong reasons."

D. C. PECK

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Trotters Top Running Bears; Lambda Chi Stays Unbeaten

by Joe Rosenberg

The placid race in the American League in the intramural basketball program was jolted last Monday, when the Running Bears were upset by the Trotters. Down by a 28-20 count at the end of the first half, the Trotters shot phenomenally well during the second half and took a five point lead with four minutes remaining. The Bears bounced back and evened the score at the end of regulation play, 49 all. The Bears and Trotters exchanged baskets until with a minute remaining Whiteman was fouled. He made one of his two shots at the line and the Bears were up by one. The Trotters failed in their attempt to regain the advantage, but the Bears could not increase their lead. With eight seconds left, Don Burris of the Trotters tried to get a shot off but the Bears defenses frustrated his efforts. Just before the final whistle Burris heaved the ball blindly towards the basket and to his and everyone else amazement the ball went in and the Trotters had defeated the Running Bears 57-56. Brain Rauber paced the Trotters attack with 30 points, this season's high.

In other American League action, Bartlett turned the tables on the Rayes 33-28. Both teams battling

for the cellar spot. The Rayes have a 2-5 record. Bartlett is 2-3. The Team was dropped out of the league with forfeits to the Bears and Trotters. The Team's final record was 2-6. Roger Ohstrum of the Bears is the league's high scorer averaging 14.75 points per game.

In the National League, Dennis Diamond with 20 points outscored Kappa Psi as Phi Ep gained a 40-

17 victory. Bob MacDonald with 23 points did likewise to Tau Delt as Lambda Chi continued its undefeated ways 58-20. Klan Alpine had some trouble with Delta Sig in the first half as they led 13-11. But came alive in the second half behind Joe Green to gain a 37-23 victory. Lambda Chi's Bob MacDonald is the league high scorer averaging 17.60 points in five games.

Clarkson Nixes Matmen; Hanning Wins In 36 Sec.

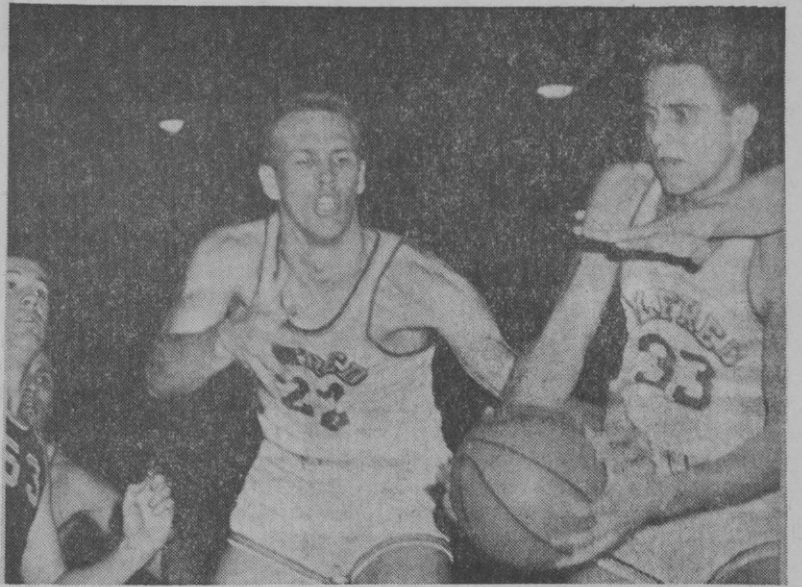
by Steve Arvan

The Alfred matmen dropped their sixth match of the year to Clarkson here, Saturday, by a score of 19-13. The final tabulation however, was not indictive of the fine showing the Alfred men put up.

Of the seven matches posted, two were conceded to Clarkson — Dave Frey, who injured his left shoulder in the first period, defaulted to Ed Fay of Clarkson, and in the 177 pound class, Alfred failed to have a representative, thus forfeiting that match. The rest of Clarkson's nine points came from decisions. Otto Eleuteri lost on an 18-3 decision to Joe Trimboli of Clarkson,

Jim Peters of Alfred yielded to John Bobcock in a hard fought match in a 7-0 decision, and Dick Demott lost on a 7-2 decision to Ron Donielson. Alfred accounted for their points with two pins and a decision. The brightest prospect of the match was Arlan Hanning's 36 second, first period pin of Clarkson's Howie Goldstein.

After 1:07 ticked off in the third period, Joe Green of Alfred made a sterling comeback and pinned Dick Ernst. The last Alfred score was a 5-0 decision in favor of Herb Oliver over Jerry Goldstein.



Eaton and Gabé meet ball, as Landman learns not to be all thumbs under the basket.

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

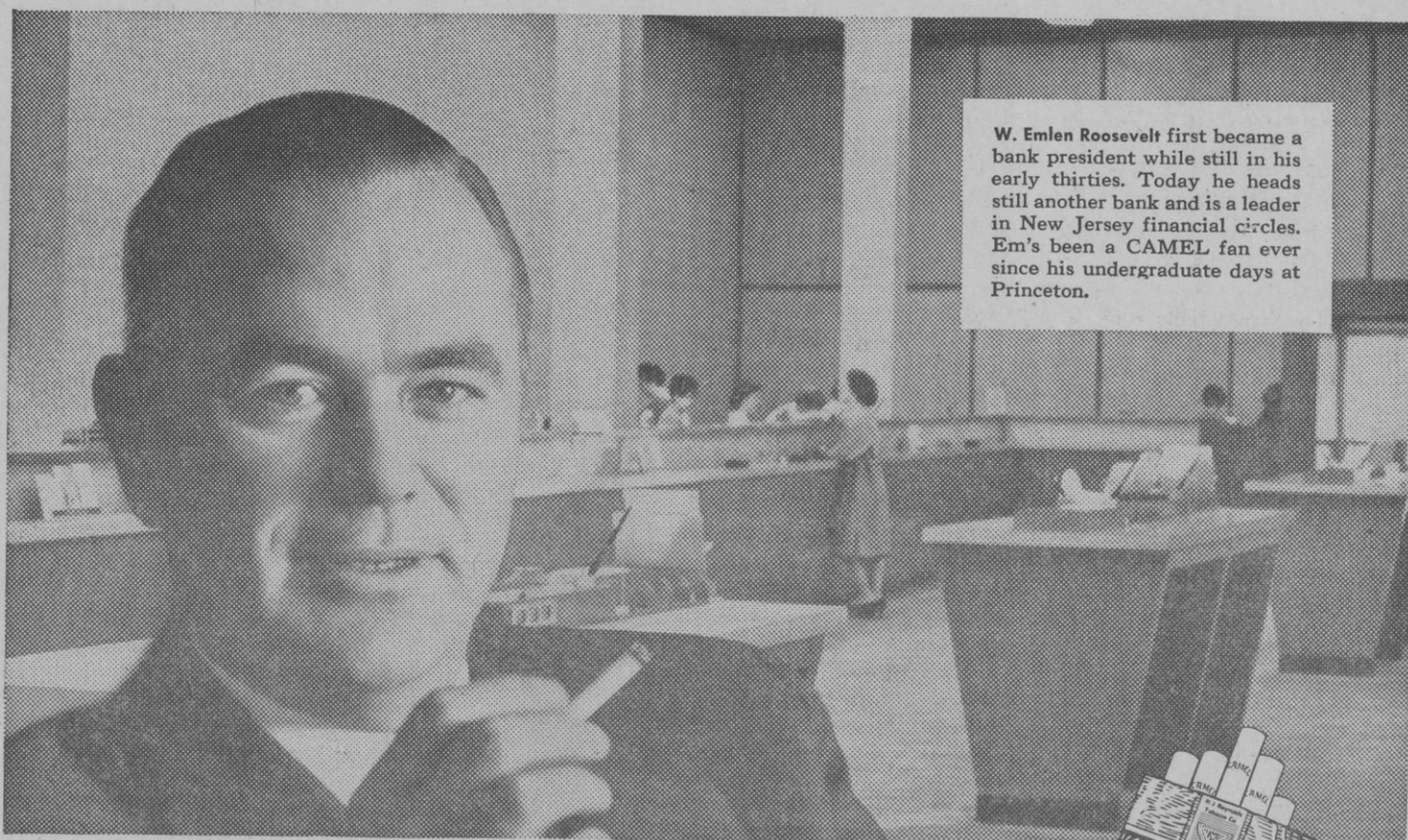
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Saxons Lose to Rochester in Overtime, 75-68; Steinberg & Co. In Home Finale Tonight

by Stuart Lestch

Determination, inspiration and spirit were not enough for the Alfred University basketball team to overcome the University of Rochester's strength and depth. The Saxons were able to hold their own until late in the overtime period and came out on the short end of a 75-68 score.

The game, played last Wednesday night, was the Saxon's most exciting contest of the year. In addition, this game was the last episode in the scoring duel between Alfred's Steve Steinberg and Rochester's Mike Berger. Both Steinberg and Berger are currently candidates for Little All-American laurels. Berger was the game's high scorer with 29 points followed by Steinberg with 23 points. In their first meeting this year, Steinberg scored 34 and Berger 28.

Keith Tombs and Frank Romeo held Berger to only four points in the first half. But Berger broke loose for 25 in the final stanza.

Howard Gabe was the only other Saxon in double figures netting 22 points. Loren Eaton played a tremendous defensive game, blocking many of the Yellowjacket's shots. Henry Landman was strong off the boards and pulled down many important rebounds.

With five minutes gone in the second period, the Saxon's red dog press bothered Rochester and Gabe and Tombs were able to steal the ball and put in easy layups. This gave Alfred a 46-35 lead. But the Yellowjacks deliberately fought back. With 4:51 to play, Eaton fouled out followed by Gabe's exit via the foul route with 3:59 to go.

Berger drove for two layups on successive out of bounds plays to put Rochester ahead 61-58. At 1:15, Pete Rowan netted a foul shot followed by a jumper to tie the score with 29 seconds to play. Rochester's Bill Boothby then missed two foul shots and Alfred took a time out with 14 seconds left. The Saxons got mixed up on the ensuing out of bounds play. But Steinberg got the ball and fired an off balance jump shot from 25 feet out that bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

In the five minute overtime, Steinberg tanked five foul shots and Landman added a jumper. For Rochester, Berger scored 11 points to ice the game for the Yellowjacks.

Briefs

The Saxons played without the services of Mike Mishkin and Nick Ferreri while Rochester was minus their 6-7 center Jim Sweet and his understudy Ed Deutsch . . . The Li'l Saxons dropped a 78-64 decision to the Young Yellowjacks. Ed Mandel was high man with 28 points. Bob Beck added 23 . . .

Locker Room Aftermath

by Allan Scheffler

Have You Seen Mike?



Last Wednesday night the followers of Alfred basketball fortunes were treated to what may have been the Saxon's finest team performance in four years. A hustling, spirited ball-club was the pride of Coach P. O. Smith as his aggregation left the floor halftime with a 34-30 advantage.

What goes on behind the closed doors of a dressing room at halftime is as well a kept secret as was the Manhattan Project. However, the results of these secretive meetings are never quite so clandestine. When the team returned to the floor for the second half, Mike Benedict, forward and co-captain of the Saxons, was no longer a team-member.

Rumors and just plain hear-say have provided me with many explanations for this absence. During the most important game of the year, one in which the Saxons were doing more than holding their own, the team co-captain decided that he was getting a raw deal. Whether he was or not is not the question in interest today. The question that is, asks why the team co-captain was not in uniform for the second half of the game. It is the opinion of this writer that no matter what occurred in that dressing room, Mike Benedict should have been with the team for their second half effort. This is something I feel he owed not only his coach and team-mates, but to his school as well.

Thank You, Steve

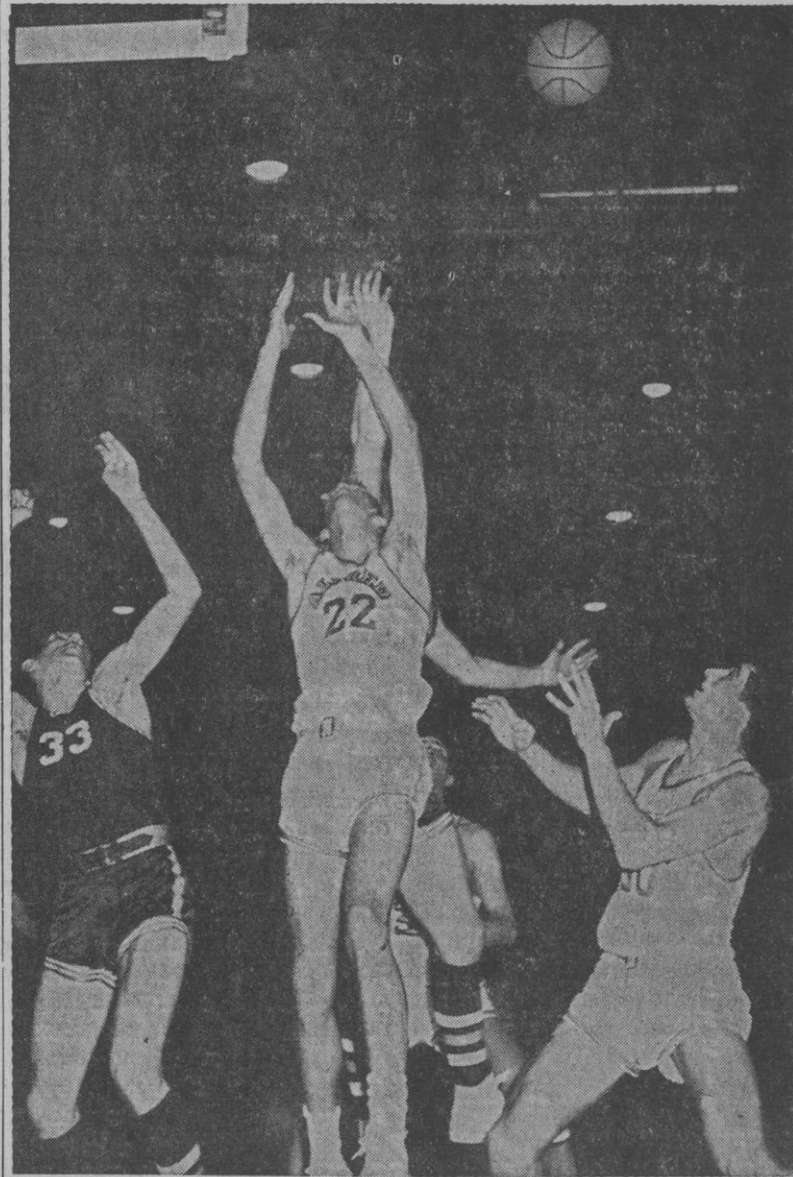
The curtain is drawing to a close on another Alfred basketball season. Tonight will be my last opportunity to view the Saxons and Steve Steinberg in action. But hot or cold, I can be sure of one thing, Steve will not disappoint the fans tonight. He hasn't disappointed them yet in four years because he has proven himself not only the finest player in Alfred history, but also one of the most exciting performers in the nation.

It seems like just the other day that I first saw Steve on the court. He wasn't as good as ballplayer then, but he still had the same quality to create excitement on the court. Whenever Steve got his hands on the ball, the crowd always anticipated the impending excitement. If I seem to be repetitious in my usage of the word 'exciting', please bear with me, for I know of no other word to describe Steve as well.

Because he has played for a team of Alfred's scope you won't see Steve's name on the list of all-Americans. The only place you will make this squad Steve, is in the hearts of the Alfred fans. Your critics, and it would be unfair to say that they are few, will agree that good or bad, you gave Alfred basketball something it never had before, and may never have again. That certain something can best be described as 'class'. If there were nights when nothing else shined, at least your class was evident to all followers of the game.

How does one tell you how much he enjoyed your performances, I don't know myself. But I can do it in the only way I know how. Just by offering to you my appreciation in a word of Thanks.

There were 43 personal fouls committed in the varsity contest . . . Our thanks to the Varsity "A" Club for keeping order at the game . . . Mrs. Steinberg flew in from Riverdale to see the game. She commented that it was a fantastic game . . . Tonight the Saxons meet Ithaca College in their last home appearance of the season. The varsity contest is at 8:15 preceded by the frosh game at 6:30.



Under-basket scuffle: Eaton and Steinberg fight off Rochester's Boothby.

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