

President Drake to retire

Dr. M. Ellis Drake will retire as president of Alfred University in June 1967 and a committee soon will be named to select his successor, Dr. Finla G. Crawford, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced today.

The announcement was based on two resolutions adopted by the Alfred University Board of Trustees at their regular fall meeting held at Alfred October 29.

The Trustees unanimously requested in one resolution that President Drake serve one year beyond the normal retirement date of June 1966, Dr. Crawford said, and he has expressed his willingness to do so.

The Board members adopted a second resolution empowering Chairman Crawford to name a committee to select a successor to take office on July 1, 1967, Dr. Crawford added.

The action was taken after Dr. Crawford read a letter from President Drake to the Board members advising them that he would reach "the normal retirement age for the faculties and staff of Alfred University" next

March. His letter noted that "our policy provides for retirement at the end of the college year" which follows.

President Drake's letter acknowledged: It will not be easy for me to retire from the University where I have spent all of my professional years as a member of its faculty and staff and as president since 1948.

"I wish to express my deep appreciation for the cordial understanding and friendly support which has been given to me by the trustees and the faculties and staff throughout my years in the presidency.

"If I have accomplished anything of importance it has been possible in large degree because so many have given so much in working with me in the development of the University," the President's letter said.

Dr. Crawford pointed out that since Dr. Drake's elevation to the presidency in 1948, Alfred University has experienced a period of unprecedented growth which will be projected into the future through the Master Plan adopted in 1964.



Drake at Alfred

Pres. M. Ellis Drake has served Alfred University in almost every faculty and administrative position in his rise from student to president.

He earned the Bachelor of Arts degree Magna Cum Laude from Alfred University in 1925. He earned the Master of Arts degree from Syracuse University and the Ph.D. degree from American University where he was a Fellow in American History from 1930-32.

He was appointed to the faculty of Alfred University as an instructor in history in 1926 and was an assistant professor in 1930 when he took a leave of absence to begin his doctoral studies.

Since his return to the campus in 1932, Dr. Drake has served as professor and chairman of the department of history and political science, dean of men, director of summer sessions, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, acting president, president, and trustee.

He received honorary degrees last June from both Alfred University and American

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FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Blau describes universe as unreasonable, absurd

"We live in a universe of essential unreason," said Dr. Herbert Blau, director of the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center.

Dr. Blau addressed his audience at Howell Hall Thursday evening. He spoke on "the idea of the absurd" in his CPC lecture, "Beyond the Absurd."

Dr. Blau discussed the meaning of the universe and stated that Shakespeare considered the idea of a universe of unreason in his play, *Troilus and Cressida*.

Dr. Blau called this a "cold war play," which "could have been written today . . . in this room." The play concerns a stalemate during the Trojan War, similar to today's cold war.

"Take but degree away . . . and, hark, what disorder follows," Shakespeare wrote. Dr. Blau explained that, in this instance, "degree" refers to "natural order."

According to Dr. Blau, "history from time to time . . . tends to subvert our principle

that the universe is ordered and reasonable." This feeling of unreason may have its source in a shocking event, he said.

Dr. Blau used the example of the assassination of Kennedy. He said that the final horror of this tragedy is that it is incomprehensible, an "inscrutable event" about which we continue to ask, "What really happened?"

According to Dr. Blau, men like James Joyce, Karl Marx, and Sigmund Freud have expressed the idea that "History in our time is a nightmare from which we are trying to awaken."

Dr. Blau said that, although the generation growing up today is certainly not the first to have come into a threatened world, this generation has somehow gotten revolutionary ideas from the doom around it.

Young people today, he said, are brooding upon the ultimate catastrophe. However, he stressed that they are unwilling to accept it as part of the social order.

Despair politics

Dr. Blau spoke on the "politics of despair," which he explained as the philosophy that no matter how much one tries to attribute meaning to the universe, there is none.

Dr. Blau referred to various student demonstrations, especially those at Berkeley. He stated that these demonstrations are built upon the "absurdity of human existence."

Senate to investigate judiciary, social code

The Student Senate has decided to study the possibility of a men's judiciary and a social honor code for Alfred.

This action was taken at last Tuesday's meeting analyzing the results of the Senate-sponsored student question. An academic honor code will not be investigated because of an apparent lack of interest.

Only 345, or 23 percent of the over 1400 questionnaires sent out were returned to the Senate. Of the questionnaires returned, 231 students or 68 percent favored a Senate study of a social honor code and men's judiciary; 196 students, or 57 percent of the questionnaires favored an academic honor code.

Survey results

A major part of the meeting was spent discussing the results of the survey. Pres. Howard Wiener was visibly dissatisfied with the small return and commented that "only 23 percent of the students could put three checks on a piece of paper."

He pointed out that the support of 80 to 90 percent of the student body is usually considered necessary to have an effective honor code.

Several senators pointed out that many students had no idea of what the codes would mean, and thus were not interested in commenting. Others criticized the *Fiat Lux* for not getting the information to the students.

Small return

Senate Treasurer, Robert Johnson, stated that many colleges have working honor codes, but the small return here shows lack of interest and support. He suggested that the Senate "should drop the whole idea."

Doug McCombs also opposed the codes, saying that the Senate "has to deal with the problem students want dealt with—not honor codes."

Chris Michaels pointed out that a 23 percent return is statistically significant and it should not be considered as showing lack of interest. Also supporting the Senate investiga-

tion were Dave Bohanan, who said the return showed some interest and "would help the apathy problem," and freshman class president, Al Celio.

Dailey appointed

Pres. Wiener appointed Warner Dailey as chairman of the drafting committee for a men's judiciary. Other members are James Smith and Gary Shapiro. Robert Johnson will serve as chairman of the social code drafting committee along with

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IFC-ISC queen crowned at ball

Miss Joan Montgomery was crowned queen of the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils Ball Friday night by last year's queen Kati Gordon.

The ball, the first activity of IFC-ISC weekend, was held at the Beacon Inn to the music of the Flames from Ithaca.



Pres. M. Ellis Drake congratulates Joan Montgomery on being named IFC-ISC Queen.

Saturday afternoon comedian Jerry Shane and The Four Seasons entertained in concert at Alumni Hall to a capacity crowd.

Miss Patricia Romano, president of the ISC, and Robert McComsey, treasurer of the IFC, were in charge of the weekend.



Herbert Blau, director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre, speaks with C. D. Smith, professor of speech and dramatic arts, after Blau's discussion of "Beyond the Absurd" last Thursday.

ACS panel discusses Alfred Footlight Club to present grad school aspects one of Goldoni's early comedies

"In deciding upon a graduate school, it is important for the student to consider the equality of the training he will receive in relation to the quality of the program," stated Dr. Lewis Butler, dean of the Alfred Graduate School.

Dean Butler spoke in a panel discussion on "Graduate School" at a meeting of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society last week.

The panel was composed of Dr. Guy Rindone, associate professor of ceramic technology at Penn State University; Dr. John MacKenzie, director of research and professor of ceramic materials at RPI; and Dean Butler.

Speaking on student evaluation of grad schools, Dr. Butler continued by pointing out that the research output of the institution under consideration is an important factor. He also added that a student should not base his decision on a graduate school on strictly monetary reasons.

Dr. MacKenzie, in comparing graduate study with undergraduate study, said that while an undergrad can achieve a maximum effort from his study, a grad, in partnership with his professor, achieves only what he

puts into his work. Because of the fact that the grad student works with the same professor or supervisor for nearly five years, evaluation of this man is essential in making a choice.

Commenting on financial aspects of grad school, Dr. Rindone outlined the types of assistance available to students. Dr. Rindone defined various types of fellowships as specific academic monetary honors, and went on to distinguish between a graduate assistantship, where they grad student receives money for research services rendered, and a teaching assistantship, where the student teaches undergrad courses.

Dr. Rindone also cited traineeships, stipends, and loans as other financial sources, and added that good students who want to do graduate work shouldn't let finances stand in the way.

The Alfred University Theatre Footlight Club will present Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

"The Servant of Two Masters," one of Goldoni's early plays, was written in 1743 at the request of the actor Sacchi, who suggested the subject and himself played the part of Truffaldino.

The Italian theatre of that day was dominated by actors who wore the traditional mask. The improvised Comedy of Masks, the history of which goes back to the days of ancient Rome, was frequently coarse and obscene.

In the early 18th century, as Goldoni himself said, there was and English theatre and a French theatre, but no real Italian theatre. The operas had become the most popular entertainment of the cultivated classes.

Goldoni made it his mission to

give an artistic form to the spoken comedy. The four traditional masks which appear in his plays are Pantalone, The Doctor, Brighella and Arlecchino.

Goldoni is at best when he lays scene in his native Venice. His heroes and heroines are conventional figures, often of little interest, but he gives a vivid presentation of types from humbler life: porters, waiters, fisherfolk and gondoliers.

The trend of the age was toward sentimental comedy, and this becomes more and more noticeable in Goldoni's later plays, especially those written after 1762 for the Theatre Italian in Paris.

The masks disappear and the scene is laid in more aristocratic circles. The earlier plays written for Venice, deal with middle-class family life, the Venice of the remoter streets. Goldoni's plays are conventional in con-

struction, trivial in incident, undistinguished in dialogue and strictly moral in intention.

Yet, when they are seen on the stage, no one could fail to enjoy their delightful humor. Goldoni's puritanism was, in fact, of an entirely negative type.

He simply ignored the coarser and rougher jests because, like Mozart's *Don Alfonso*, he saw every little event of daily life from a comic point of view.

Exam dance

An "End of Mid-Semester Dance" will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday night in the Campus Center game room. The dance, sponsored by the Campus Center Board and the Student Senate, will feature a band, and refreshments will be served.

Veteran's Day

The ROTC department will present a Veteran's Day ceremony at 4:30 p.m. on the quadrangle in front of ROTC headquarters on Thursday.

Highlights of the program will be the color company carrying the flags of all 50 states, plus a special Military Retreat ceremony. This ceremony is normally performed at the end of the day in all military camps to lower the American flag.

The ROTC band and the ROTC drill team will provide entertainment at the ceremony.

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Drake has served Alfred in many ways

(Continued from Page 1)

University.

American University also presented Dr. Drake with its Alumni Recognition Award in 1964. Hartwick College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1954.

During last June's commencement convocation, President Drake received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, chairman of the Board of Trustees, conferred the degree in a departure from the previously announced convocation program. Bayard T. Haskins, a trustee from Wellsville, presented Dr. Drake for the honor, stating:

"President Drake is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of his graduation from Alfred University. Since graduation he has served his alma mater as instructor, professor, dean and president.

"In 1964 the Alumni Recognition Award was conferred on him by American University and it was recently announced that he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the commencement of American University June 13, 1965.

"Dr. Drake has served Alfred as president during the last nineteen years with quiet and forceful dignity. He is a man of vision, energy, and sound judgment.

"So much has been accomplished at the University under his leadership during the past ten years that this period is justly referred to as the 'Decade of Accomplishment'.

"Ten major buildings have been built in this period, in addition to improvements on other buildings and grounds and the conversion of Carnegie Library to a modern administration building..

"It is not enough to list the structures that have been completed in this decade, there has also been the task of refining and developing Alfred's educational programs in order to maintain the University's high position in American education.

"Faculty and staff salaries have been raised, a system of fringe benefits has been approved, and a retirement program adopted for faculty and staff.

"The size of the student body has increased materially in this period.

"Not content with what has been done President Drake has laid the ground work and initiated the Alfred master plan with its fifteen million dollar development program. This development program, the greatest in the history of Alfred University, is now under way.

"President Drake's main concern for Alfred is for the students and faculty and a program that maintains diversity and balance in its curricular offerings. . ."

There has been much physical growth during Dr. Drake's presidency: Herrick Memorial Library, Myers Hall, the Campus Center, Kruson dormitory, four men's dormitories, and Ade Hall have been built since President Drake took office.

A student health center, athletic fields, and a campus road are the projects already begun as part of the ten year, \$15,500,000 development program of the master plan adopted in 1964.

This spring, construction should begin on the first unit of a women's residence complex, a science center, and a physical education and recreation center, and fraternity row.

In the ten years preceding adoption of the master plan the University strengthened its academic programs, enlarged its faculty by more than one third, raised faculty salaries, adopted a retirement program and a system of fringe benefits, and provided the necessary physical facilities to absorb a 60 percent growth in enrollment.

Nine new buildings were erected during that decade and four existing structures were renovated at a cost of more than \$5,000,000.

President Drake has been chairman of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges and is trustee and vice chairman of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

He has served twice as chairman of the New York State Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships. He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Western New York Nuclear Research Center, Inc.

The Outstanding Civilian Service Award was presented to Dr. Drake in 1964 by Major General J. F. R. Seitz, the deputy commanding general of the First United States

Army, in recognition of his leadership in establishing the senior division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and his continued support of the program.

Bishop Dudley Scott Stark of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester presented the "Bishop's Man" award to Dr. Drake in 1961.

Among the publications in which President Drake is listed in "Who's Who in America", "World Biography", and the "Directory of American Scholars".

He is a member of a number of honorary societies: the American Historical Society; Eta Mu Alpha, Alfred University honorary scholastic fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity; and Blue Key, national collegiate service fraternity.

Dr. Drake is a native of Oswego, Pa. He is married to the former Marie Hunt of Cuba, and they are parents of two grown daughters.



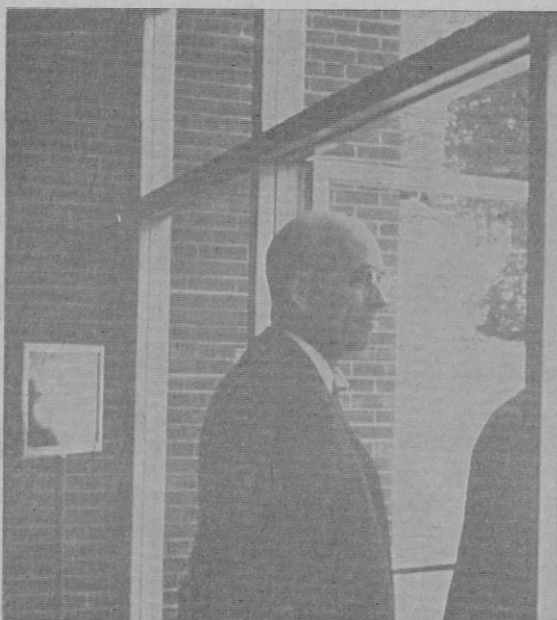
Dr. Finla G. Crawford, chairman of the Board of Trustees, looks on as President Drake breaks ground for the new health center during ceremonies last June.



President Drake is shown against the background of Susan Howell Hall, which was built before he became president.



The Drake family was present at commencement exercises last year where Dr. Drake was given the honorary doctor of laws degree. Dr. and Mrs. Drake have two daughters and two grandchildren.



The Campus Center was completed in 1960. President Drake considered it one of the most vital buildings on campus.



President Drake stands with St. Pat and the 1965 Queen Karen Manning.

Editorial . . .

President Drake

Never before has Alfred University known a president of such total involvement and dedication to the University. President Drake is unique and very special in that sense. He has ascended through the ranks, serving the University in almost every position, from student, where he was editor-in-chief of the Kanakadea, to faculty member, to administrator, and finally to the presidency, which he has held for almost two decades..

They have been years of significant physical and intellectual growth for Alfred. Many buildings have been added to the campus during his office. And the most impressive of these are yet to come under the development program of the master plan which was adopted last year. The intensive work and study which has gone into the master plan can largely be attributed to President Drake.

The intellectual growth of the University, although less easy to define, is evident nevertheless. Alfred is a higher caliber university than it was twenty years ago. The instruction is more thorough, the faculty more learned, the curriculum more varied. This too is because of President Drake's complete identification with and devotion to Alfred.

We must agree with Trustee Bayard T. Haskins who, when he presented President Drake for the honorary degree of doctor of laws said: "Dr. Drake has served Alfred University as president during the last nineteen years with quiet dignity. He is a man of vision, energy, and sound judgment."

Conscientious objectors

The letter to the editor concerning the ROTC requirement deserves some kind of editorial comment. The question is not whether a compulsory military service program is right or fair. The program is part of the University's curriculum and it is the duty of the student to have some awareness of the school he will enter.

Rather, the question is whether a student who "conscientiously objects" to military service can be excused from participating in the program. The University has formed a committee to meet with any student who thinks he has reason to be excused from ROTC. This committee reviews each case and makes a decision on the basis of the student's conforming to the definition of a "conscientious objector."

Evidently, this committee did not feel that you could be excused as a conscientious objector, which is based on religious training. As a student, you can appeal the decision of the committee, and perhaps the committee's decision could be reversed, if it feels that you can now be excused as a "conscientious objector."

Philosophy major needed

An Alfred student cannot at this time take a major program in philosophy and religion. This is rather appalling, since what, if not philosophy, is at the base of a liberal arts education? We understand that a single professor cannot be expected to teach a major program by himself. However, once there were two men in the philosophy department; now there is one.

New faculty members, like proposed buildings, are on a priority system. The University determines where there is the greatest need, and hires a new faculty member accordingly. And although we realize that the University is now in the process of trying to fill this void, this is of no help to the students in two classes who would have elected philosophy and religion as a major. These students have been cheated in a sense and their disappointment is warranted.

Fiat Lux

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JANE PICKERING

FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

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November 9, 1965

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Compulsory ROTC protested as inflexible and unreasonable

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

I would like to call to your attention a recent exchange of correspondence between President Drake and myself.

There are a few individuals at Alfred who have very strong personal objections to the military service and the ROTC program. Over the past few years, a limited number of individuals have asked to be exempted from this requirement. I am sure that the number of students in the ROTC program is large enough to allow these few individuals that exemption.

It seems that the inflexibility of this requirement is causing a dangerous type of conformity. All those who do not object to ROTC may remain. All those with legitimate objections must either put aside one's convictions or politely leave.

Last year, as a freshman, I attempted to get out of military science. I went to Dean Powers, to the heads of the M.S. department, and to a Mr. Turner in the Ceramics department. This was very near the end of the second semester and no decision regarding my exemption had been forwarded to me.

At registration this year, I still did not know the decision of the "committee". I did not register for ROTC and when Mr.

Gertz was notified of this fact, he immediately took my registration materials away. He gave me a choice of either signing up for military science or leaving the University.

I went to Dean Powers and he rewarded me with the same ultimatum, adding that this certain "committee" had taken no action on my discussions with the various school officials..

I went to Dean Dunn and he told me that if the committee saw fit to exempt me they would have notified me. So from his statement I was supposed to have assumed that I was not exempted (even though no notification was given). If I had known the committee's decision before June 1965, I would not have returned to Alfred (being unable to graduate without ROTC).

The fact is that I did come back this semester. I was hoping to continue my studies here with a clear conscience, knowing that I would not have to cast aside my personal values to conform to an inflexible rule.

Since I am not exempt from military science and I refuse to take it, I must transfer. However, Dean Dunn insisted that I sign up for ROTC or leave the University.

He also knew that it was too late to transfer to another insti-

tution for the fall semester. As a student not working for a degree (and planning to transfer) it seems unreasonable that I be forced to take military science.

I did not want to stagnate for a full semester so I was coerced into signing up for the course. I told Dean Dunn that I would not attend class which would of course lead to a mark of withdrawal failing.

He replied that I would not be allowed to remain at Alfred and that when I did transfer, this incident with ROTC would not be looked upon favorably. To add to this, he stated that I wouldn't be allowed to return to Alfred.

It seems that the officials concerned with my problem were intent on making me toe the mark. No atmosphere of understanding or sincerity of liberality ever existed when talking to the University officials.

I have no intention of trying to topple the administrative structure of Alfred University. I realize that rules and regulations are a necessity in all walks of society. However, a sense of fair play, of common courtesy, and of justice must prevail with those in positions of authority.

Since I have not been exempted from ROTC, it has become necessary for me to transfer as I have stated. I do not think it is unreasonable that I be permitted to remain here for the remainder of the semester or the academic school year (this will give me time to examine prospective schools.)

Since military science is a requirement for graduation (which I will not be doing) I think that I think that I should be freed of this University obligation.

Richard Tejada

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Senate, Campus Center Rooms B and C, 7 p.m.

AWS, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.

IFC, Campus Center Room A, 7 p.m.

Film, "The Trial," Room 34 Myers Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Senate Film, "Power Among Men," Parents Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Fraternity Open Houses, 6:45 to 8 p.m.

Mid-Semester Dance, Campus Center Game Room, Gene Sturman Band, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Travelers Insurance Company interviews, Campus Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ISC, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.

Veterans Day Ceremony

Friday, Nov. 12

CPC: Footlight Club Play, Goldoni's "A Servant for Two Masters," Alumni Hall, 8 p.m.

Alumna awarded

Donna Lerario of Peekskill, New York, has received the \$1000 New York Library Association Scholarship for 1965-66. Miss Lerario was unanimously recommended for the reward by The Scholarship and Loan Committee of the Association.

Miss Lerario graduated cum laude from Alfred University last June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature. She is now attending the Syracuse University Library School.

'Fiat' labelled inaccurate reflection of students

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux,

I am sorry to trouble you at a time when your paper is disintegrating and your staff is deserting you.

However, I can scarcely believe that your editorial of last week purported serious intent. Since the "Development progresses" item said practically nothing, its content cannot be criticized. Again, it seemed that you needed to fill up space. Or, it, like the rest of the paper, might only have been an exercise in the "highest standards of journalistic ethics."

The "Letters solicited" item recalls the term 'naive'. The increase in the number of letters to the editor manifests more disappointment on the part of the students with the content of the Fiat than desire on the part of the students to "publicly express themselves." I am pleased and delighted that you plan to continue solicitation of such letters; they are often the paper's most effective invitation to perusal.

I agree that a student newspaper isn't necessarily the consensus of student opinion; neither should

it be the mouthpiece of a small group of blue pencils. The Fiat prints not "all the news that is fit to print"; it prints "all the news that fits." The Fiat Lux is not an accurate reflection of the campus from which it supposedly originates. It doesn't even seem to be directed towards that campus. It seems to be directed towards the perhaps admirable goal of satisfying the requirements of the A.C.P.

The snake vine tells us that these requirements necessitate the demise of the autobiographical Mr. Chappell. Please spare us the loss of witnessing his weekly self-crucifixions.

Disgusted

Editorial Reply: Although there could be much discussion as to whether or not our paper is "disintegrating," the Fiat questions the doubtful origin and validity of the statement that our staff is "deserting" us. Could this "Disgusted" individual be sarcastically referring to the "fact" that our ineffective publication cannot afford to lose one of its "small group of blue pencils?"

Alfred students enrolled in Washington Semester

Juanita Crane, Stephen Johnson, and Howard Ratner are enrolled at American University in Washington D.C. for a special semester study of federal government. This year, 104 students from 54 colleges and universities are participating in the Washington Semester program.

Miss Crane, a resident of Livonia, is a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron. Johnson, from Ridge-wood, New Jersey, is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi. Ratner, a brother of Tau Delta Phi, is from

Bayside.

The students will make an intensive study of the federal government in action, writing a research paper, and meet with congressmen, labor and management leaders, lobbyists, journalists, and nationally known personalities. They will return to Alfred in January.

This is the 19th year that the University's School of Government and Public Administration has sponsored the Washington Semester Program.

HUAC investigation is exposing Kanakadea and Fiat coffee spoons apart

by Robert Johnson
In the past few weeks, the House Un-American Activities Committee has taken a refreshing change of direction from the castigation of left-wing groups to a much needed investigation of one of the nations greatest threats — the Ku Klux Klan.
In 1956, the Klan found itself, except for an occasional murder or castration, waning in

strength and influence. However, with the successes of the civil rights movement, many segregationists joined in fellowship with this maniacal group of misfits as a last stand against American freedom.
The investigation, ordered by the president after the Klan assassination of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, has thus far directed its energies toward an investigation

of Klan finances and auxiliary programs. HUAC took this avenue of discreditation in the belief that even the most black-hearted Klansman will take a second thought about the Klan when he finds deceit.
Already, the investigation has uncovered such skeletons as the failure of Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, to report \$4,000 of his earnings on his income tax return; misappropriation of dues and receipts; and the high style of living of Klan officials, once described as a bunch of criminal outcasts who have found refuge in the arms of the Klan.

Last week's sessions on the Klan educational programs uncovered four different courses in bomb making in an organization which the Atlanta Grand Dragon has described as nonviolent.

While the Klan's little Hitlers were reciting the first, fourth, fifth and fourteenth amendments in Washington, they were winning a victory in Hayneville, Alabama. In the second trial of Collie LeRoy Wilkins for the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, an all white male jury (this time composed of eight self-declared white supremacists, whom the Alabama Supreme Court would not dismiss), took 41 minutes to follow that old Alabama tradition and declare, amidst applause from the courtroom, that the Klansman tried of the murder of a white civil rights worker was not guilty, proving once again that murder and barbarism are permissible under Alabama state law.

Yet, in all our condemnation of the Klan and the traditional South, we must remember that the Klan is experiencing growing unpopularity among rational southerners; that it is politically defunct; and that the moderate element is rising slowly out of fear and apathy to strong opposition to the Klan, and toward a realization for the need of a complete revamping of their judicial system.

by Shirley Ricker
Measuring the distance from the Campus Center to the library in coffee spoons can be challenging, especially when the editor-in-chief of the Kanakadea interrupts to request that someone interview her. Being only 129½ coffee spoons from the Kanakadea office, the Fiat wisely decided to grant the request.

Casually mentioning how nice it was to have the Fiat so close to the Kanakadea office, since that way she has to walk only 129½ coffee spoons to steal the Fiat's pretty red carbon paper, Charlene Harris just as casually mentioned that her editors might like to see their names in print.

Attention Charlene's editors: Nannette Ronner, art; Dave Reubens, photography; Jackie Cambas, literary editor; Bill Stone, sports; Lois Harrington, coordinating editor; Andrea Mastrolcola, typing and proof editor; Nick Davies, business.

Charlene's eyes brightened as

the interview turned to a discussion of the yearbook's photographic content. No doubt the sound of the camera's phophetic click is just as appealing to other photography buffs on this campus as it is to Dave Reubens.

The problem is however that many of these photography buffs are not admitting their skill. Perhaps they will when they discover that the Kanakadea is accepting negatives, especially of the Portuguese Singers.

Winning slightly, Charlene anticipated the late December and January nights spent amongst coffee cups, cigarette butts, and huge stacks of copy. "It's fun anyway," she managed to groan.

Speaking of problems, Charlene continues, there's always the impending deadline. Hopefully, we won't have such a large mailing bill this year as we plan to have the yearbook out before everyone has left for the summer.

The interview ended on that note of optimism. . . . 234, 235 coffeespoons.

From the Chair

by Howard Wiener

The surveys have been collected, counted and studied. Approximately 24 percent of the student body returned them. Of these, 68 percent were in favor of three areas of study: the social honor code, the academic honor code and the men's judiciary.

It should be noted that all studies of honor codes such as those conducted by the National Student Association, show that between 85 and 95 percent of the students must be behind code before it can be successfully established. The results of the survey returned leaves serious doubts in many of our minds.

The representatives at last week's Senate meeting felt that these returns, combined with their knowledge of student opinion and concern and response to the survey, did warrant further Senate action.

These two committees are currently meeting, drawing up rough drafts of their proposals. After these drafts are formulated, open meetings will be held where any student can give his comments, suggestions, and criticism. Final proposals will be approved by the Senate after which a series of educative mailings and meetings will be held. This program will culminate in an all campus referendum on the two proposals.

Many students have asked what a social honor code is, and what a men's judiciary is. Of course, at this time in their formulation, specifics cannot be given.

However, generalities can be noted. A social honor code is essentially based, in every case, on a declaration by the student, usually signed every year or at the beginning of his matriculation, stating that he is cognizant of the social regulations on campus and that he pledges to report himself or anyone who disobeys these rules.

In return for the acceptance of this proposition by the student body, the administration is prone to liberalize the regulations. A men's judiciary would consist of justices elected by male students. They would judge and lay punishment on students who have broken any of the rules which come under their jurisdiction. It is an attempt to make the students more responsible for their actions and put the disciplining power in the student's hands.

Thins choke on last play as Fats take home bacon

by Jerry Lytel

With "all right, you Fat's let's roll!" as a battle cry, the Fats edged the Thins 6 to 0 in the annual IFC Fats-Thins football game last Saturday. The scoring play came with 15 seconds showing on Schwartz's watch as Chunky Corky Colburn crashed through the Thin line, intercepted a pitchout from slender Sandy Scaccia, and skipped into the end zone.

Feature the setting: 10:00 A.M. on Terra Cotta, only a few short hours after the festivities of the night before. To start the action, there was a little pre-game argument as the Thins tried to dominate the practice balls.

The toss of the coin, or rather lack of one, proved interesting. Among 50-odd brothers of a frat

which plans to build a \$200,000 house soon, not a coin could be found. Finally, however, Bill Levensalor came up with a penny (typical) and the ceremony was performed.

As the kickoff was set, all was in readiness with the exception of one minute detail: no referees. The show went on. Undaunted, Lance Hill sent a high, booming kick downfield to Scaccia. Chaffee got the first tackle, amid cries of "Two hands anywhere!" Waiding promptly flipped a sharp interception right into the arms of "Heimie" Voltmer.

Next came the Fats spirited rush onto the field, led by "chicken-wire" Schake. Fullback Owl Lerch pitched a lateral to Colburn who shoveled a pass to Cullen, who in turn threw a long pass complete to Hill on the Thins ten. These four made Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance look like a coffee break. The Fats couldn't take it in, however, and the next 20 minutes were marked by fumbles, interceptions, and amazingly poor execution.

Late in the half, Q.B. Cullen trickily darted and danced around literally everyone, before being nailed for a 23-yard loss by Gidley. Hill punted (the game's first) as Ellen Schwartz frantically screamed "Half!" Yes, the farce was half over, and the score remained 0 to 0.

The halftime game by far outdid the real show. Mort and Penny (two of the many dogs present) were engaged in a nip-and-bite battle over McClure's cowboy boots. Cheering for the Thins was provided by partisan timekeeper and scorer, Ellen Schwartz, feebly assisted by Leslie Tremonte. Prior to the start of the half, Merriett VanLier begged Mike Postiglione to try to keep track of his playing time "so you can earn that big green upside-down V."

After Gidley's kick to Lance, the Thins held for four downs, as Don Bordenoro sparked the defense. Bob Baker showed his versatility by dropping a perfect spiral. With 22:00 left, Dudley kicked and again the ball started madly changing hands. Spotting Fireball Roberts entering the game, Bro-

(Continued on Page 7)

aws reporting

by Elyce Wakerman

The Associated Women Students, the only organization on Alfred's campus dedicated solely to the activities of female residents, meets every week to discuss and act upon ideas that will help make college a rewarding experience for University women. All those interested are urged to attend meetings and contribute to AWS plans.

Among the projects now in progress are:
The annual "Christmas Party" at which time we will give a needy family in the Alfred vicinity clothes, toys, books, etc. You are asked to remember this when at home for Thanksgiving and bring back with you any articles that might be appropriate.

A dessert-tea with the woman's government from Alfred Tech. The tea will give the two organizations a chance to meet, socialize and exchange ideas.

A movie entitled "The Birth of a Baby", open to all university women and a subsequent lecture on moral behavior open to all students. Information on the time and date of this movie will be provided in a later issue.

A "College Center of the Finger Lakes Conference," scheduled for sometime next semester to which some students from the small colleges in the Alfred vicinity will be invited. The convention will give the representatives an opportunity to see our campus and, through discussion, get an idea of how Alfred is run.

The honor dormitory which will house female students with a high academic average. (The specific index has not yet been decided.) Residents of this dorm will be on an honor system that includes curfew privileges.

All these projects are currently being acted upon by assigned committees. Your suggestions are valuable to AWS. Only with your support can it continue to function as an organization for your benefit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

Mud, water, Geneseo edge Alfred, 3-2

by Stephen Chappell

It was an ill wind that blew across Jericho Hill, Candlestick Park East, last Wednesday. Alfred went down to defeat for the sixth time in its first year of varsity soccer. This 3 to 2 loss to Geneseo State brings the season's record to a 2 and 6 conclusion.

A break in the weather after our first snow fall, (snow stays on Jericho Hill for some time) had reduced the playing field to the consistency of pancake batter by game time.

Water was standing ankle deep on the field in front of each goal and at midfield. The players resembled jockeys after a muddy day at the track when the game was over.

It was a fitting tribute to the players' heartiness that the two land movers and bulldozers work behind the soccer field all during the game were continually getting stuck.

Dan Swain scored on a penalty kick at 10:30 of the second quarter. This was Dan's third score of the year. Dan ends the season tied for the team lead in this department, with Rustu Kalyoneu.

Alfred had attacked relentlessly through the first quarter. Geneseo had managed to mount two penetrations during this time, but each time they were bogged down in the water and mud in front of the South goal.

The wind was blowing south to north so at the change of field for the second quarter Alfred found itself kicking into the wind. Geneseo controlled the ball most of this period.

The mud made it almost impossible for the Geneseo goalie to stop the kick. If he moved in any direction fast, he would have slipped and fallen. Of course, Swain could just as easily have slipped while kicking the goal.

Alfred lead at half time 1 to 0. Geneseo adjourned to their bus for the rest period and Alfred's booters gathered around their bench for a talk with Coach Baker.

When play resumed, the visitors put pressure on the Alfred goal until Mboya scored on a booming shot from the left hand side of the south goal. The time of this score was 7:10 of the third quarter.

At 16 minutes of the same period, Mboya added a penalty

kick and Alfred was behind for the first time 2 to 1.

The Saxons fought back and five minutes after Mboya's second goal, Duston Rose headed a kick of Burt Gubenko's into the Geneseo goal. With the end of the third quarter the play had gotten noticeably sloppier.

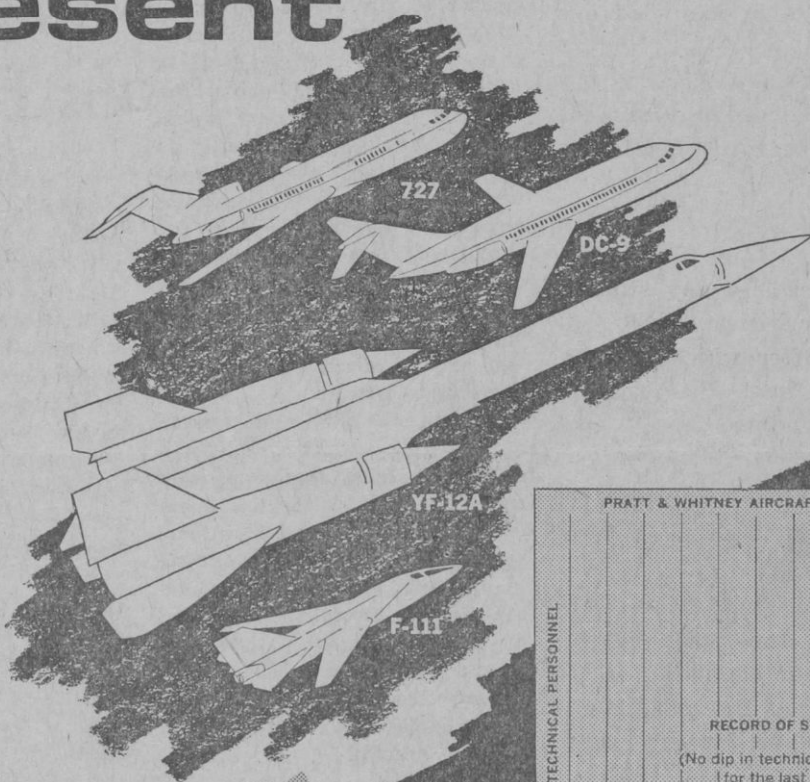
The last period of play was more or less dominated by Geneseo. Both teams vied back and forth until fourteen minutes had passed. Then Geneseo's Huston broke away. He dribbled half the length of the field along the sideline.

He stopped 60 feet to the side of the Alfred goal and kicked a soft shot that went maddeningly slowly. The Alfred goalie, John Shuttleworth, couldn't move as the ball barely hooked between the goalposts.



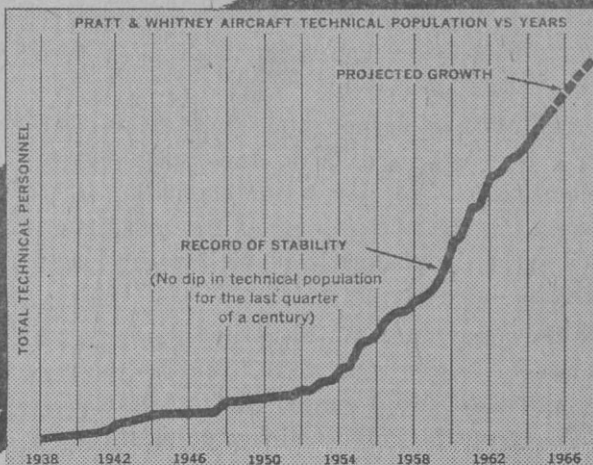
Burt Gubenko, in the center, gets the ball away from his Geneseo opponent in the soccer team's game last week. Alfred lost three to two.

Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



Your and the Future

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Dave Bohanan and Morrow Hayes.

In other action, the Senate passed several motions proposed by Frank Smith concerning food service in the men's and women's cafeterias.

These included: Alfred should have a longer serving time; and Ade Hall should raise the quantity and quality of food. Also, smoking should be allowed when meals are over; time should be allowed for smoking and coffee after meals; and a new milk machine should be installed for seconds.

Academic policy chairman, James Place, announced that a tutoring system for students is being established. A list of qualified tutors will be made available to all students. The charge will be one dollar an hour.

The Senate is also making International Student Identification Cards available to students for two dollars. These can be used for student discounts in the United States and for travelling in Europe.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
6 November 9, 1965

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leader-

ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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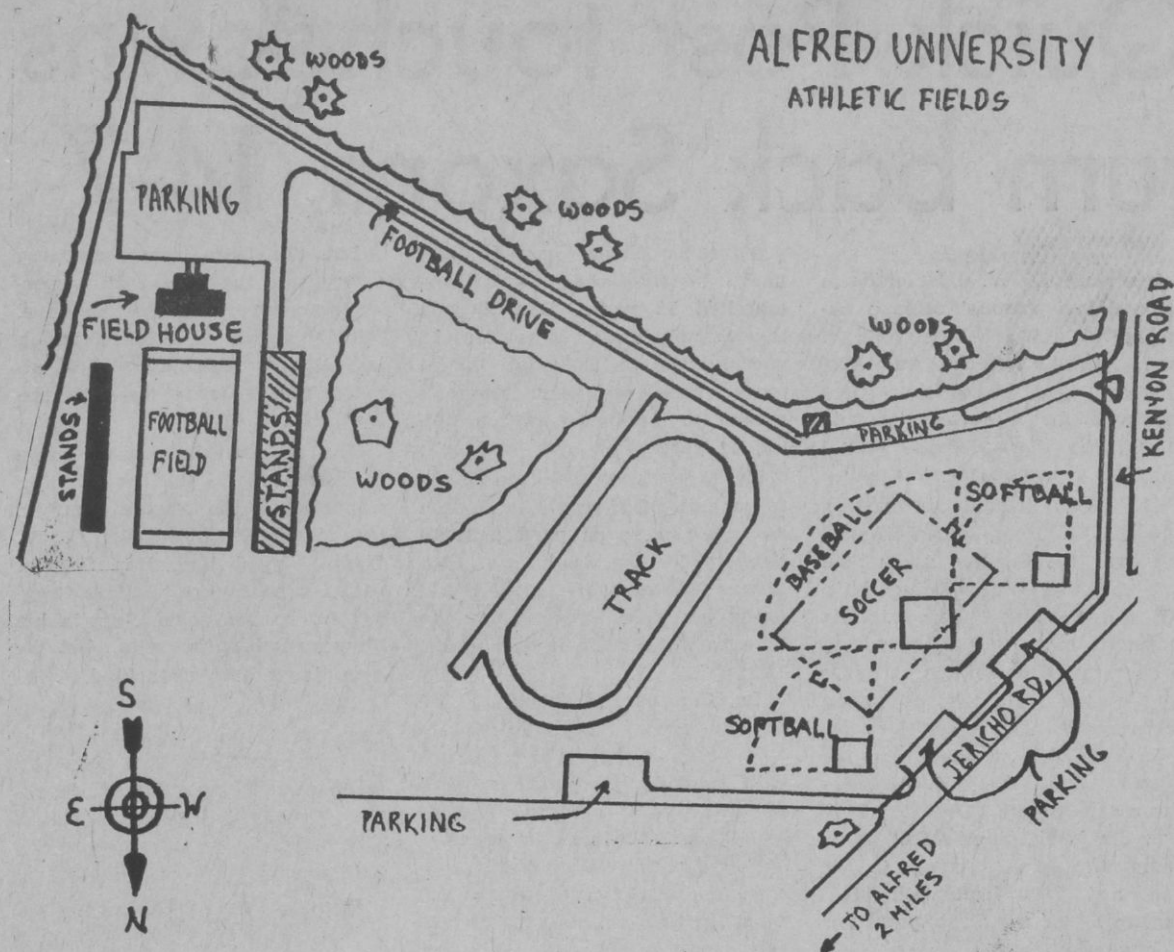
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Future field complex for Jericho Hill site

The days of Merrill Field are numbered after 40 years as the site of Saxon gridiron wars. The plans have been drawn for new athletic fields at the top of Jericho Hill and the first of these already is in use for intercollegiate soccer.

James A. McLane, director of athletics, has commented that "This fall grading will be done for the future football field and the track."

The new gridiron will be located beyond a grove of trees which border the far side of the present soccer field as seen from Jericho Road. The trees will be kept as a windbreak.

Football season

When the time approaches for intercollegiate football to begin on the hilltop field, permanent stands, press box facilities, and dressing rooms will be built.

The stands will be erected on both the east and west sides of the field and game spectators who look to the north will be

able to see Alfred in the valley below. Since no lights will be installed, night games will no longer be played.

Parking area

A parking area for 500 cars will be located near the South end of the field and will be reached by a drive from Kenyon Road.

The new location will overcome several handicaps inherent in the Merrill Field site, McLane said. He pointed out the present sidelines are too narrow, parking space is inadequate and traffic flow is restricted.

In the future all fans won't have to come and go on Alfred's Main Street. Cars will be able to approach the field from Route 21 either through Alfred or up Kenyon Road or on the Elm Valley-Alfred Road.

The start on the new athletic area was made with preparation of the present soccer field bordered by Kenyon and Jericho Roads.

The soccer field will be widened to create a multi-purpose area. During the fall when the field is not in use for soccer, intramural football will be played on two parallel fields laid out at right angles to the soccer field.

In the spring, the same area will be used for two softball diamonds, with home plates in the northwest and northeast corners of the soccer field.

Baseball diamond

"There is also the possibility that sometime in the future this area will provide room for a regulation baseball diamond," McLane added.

"Another field will be graded east of the present soccer field which will eventually be used for track and field activities," McLane said. "A one-quarter mile track will be constructed in this area, with pole vault, broad jump, triple jump, and high jump runways and takeoff areas on the infield."

All-weather track

It is hoped an all-weather track will be installed, but this requires grading in time to allow for settling and then a careful buildup of base layers as well as application of a special track surface."

When that project gets underway, Terra Cotta field will be lost to track and field events as well as for football practice by both varsity and freshman football teams in the fall and by lacrosse teams in the spring. Bus transportation will be provided to take students to the Jericho Hill fields.

Fats -- thins

(Continued from Page 5)
thers Mike Germain and John Dudley frantically shifted in order to play across from Fireball. Unnoticed during this duel, Frank "Kid" Congiusta slipped around the other end to spill some poor slob for a 10-yard loss.

With 25 seconds left, the Thins (offense) called time-out. This proved exceedingly useful, for each man had a play of his own. Next came Colburn's moment of glory. Pandemonium broke loose, as Cork nearly broke his arm patting himself on the back. On the extra point attempt, Cash McCall was somehow stopped when he plunged up the middle.

As a weary bunch of mud-caked young men left the field, one couldn't help but think what a nice way this was to spend a Saturday morning.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
November 9, 1965 7

Little Saxons victorious over Cortland, 18 to 8

by Paul Harvey

The Alfred frosh slid, slipped and splashed to an 18 to 8 victory over the Cortland Small Dragons two weeks ago on a field that looked more like a swimming pool than a gridiron.

The Young Saxons started the scoring by taking a Cortland punt and marching sixty yards in six plays with end Fred Gross hauling in an eight yard pass from quarterback John Boyd for the score.

The drive was sparked by halfback Nick Lombardo's 40 yard scamper through the mud. This proved to be the longest gain of the game for either team.

There was no more scoring until the end of the first quarter when Boyd and Gross again combined on a thirty yard pass-play that left Alfred with a first down and goal to go on Cortland's eight yard line.

Two plays later, Boyd bulld over from the two and a half to put Alfred ahead 12 to 0. The extra point try was no good.

In the second half, the Alfredians and Cortland exchanged punts before a Saxon fumble set up the Red Dragons' only

touchdown of the game.

The Cortland quarterback completed a pass to his halfback for the two extra points. Alfred's lead was cut to four points.

The young Saxons struck back in real style however, as they unleashed an offensive drive that extended seventy-five yards for the score.

The most impressive point of the whole attack was its balance. Boyd was sending his halfbacks, Bleda and Lombardo, around the ends, fullback Denny Case up the middle, while supplementing all three with passes to his two ends, Beckerman and Gross.

In the end, it was a twenty-one yard pass from Boyd to Nick Lombardo that scored Alfred's third and last touchdown.

The extra point try was no good. Alfred led 18 to 8, the final score as the frosh chalked up their third win against one loss in this, their last game.

Again, in this game Coach McAlee's defense stood out as it contained Cortland's offense and permitted no sustained drives throughout the game.

Line Coach Jack Hedlund's chargers more than proved themselves. Hedlund's "eerie eight-some" of Abdul Nassar, Bill Assenheimer, Pat Indivero, T. C. Moore, "Little Mo" Maurer, Glenn Corliss, "Smalls" Smalley, and Ken Stanley were simply too much for the Cortland offense, while the defensive backfield with Beckerman at safety, and Gross and Gene Bernstein at the halfbacks, halted Cortland's passing game.

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Hornell

1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.

2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.

3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?

4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.

5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.

6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Saturday against Upsala the senior Saxons will be closing out their football careers. Joe Adameczyk, Bob Codispoti, Bob Lyon, Tom Martin, Carl Zandi and Bill Stone will be playing their last game for the Purple and Gold. And this may be the last game for quarterback Don Sagolla.

Carl Zandi and Bob Codispoti are the captains of this year's squad. Codispoti has been an outstanding back for the Saxons for three years. Although he was hurt last year, he has come back to be the workhorse of the backfield.

Zandi has been leading both the offensive and defensive lines this year. Head Coach Alex Yunevich cited Zandi as being a key man in this year's campaign.

Tom Martin has made his senior year his big year on defense. Coach Yunevich admits Martin "has come into his own" as a regular on defense. Saxon rooters have noticed this year Martin's hustle on defense, which has helped the two platoon system work at Alfred.

Bob Lyon finally had a chance to show his talent at the demanding position of center, playing behind ack Hedlund last year. Lyon has anchored the offensive line this year, and has excelled in being able to pick up blitzing linebackers.

Bill Stone is playing his last game for the Saxons Saturday because he will be ineligible next year to play football.

But Stone has been working hard anyway, being ready to fill in if the need had become necessary. Last year Stone made a big contribution to the team by being the punter and kick-off man. Stone has been plagued by injuries during his varsity career, but he has always been fighting back.

Joe Adameczyk is another senior who has been a big factor for three years in Saxon football. This year as the Saxons' offensive left guard, he has been busting open the holes for the Alfred backs. A replacement for Adameczyk will be hard to find.

Last year Sagolla broke all Alfred's records in passing. Coach Yunevich said of Don, "His record speaks for itself. He has to be the best passing quarterback in Alfred's history."

Coach Yunevich summed up the seniors' feelings in their last game for Alfred. They feel this will be the last game they will be seen in an Alfred uniform, and they want to be remembered as winners.

Quick Post touchdowns turn back Saxons, 14-7

by Chris Rodier

A strong C. W. Post defense stopped the Saxons' offense Saturday to down the visitors 14 to 7. Alfred's offense was able to move, but every time they advanced for a serious scoring threat, the Post defense would find some way to stop them.

The game started out looking like C. W. Post was going to roll over the Saxons. After Post had received the opening kick-off, the Pioneers scored in six plays.

The touchdown was a pass play which went for 48 yards. Quarterback Jim LeClair hit speedster Tom Cassese on the 5 yard line with a perfectly thrown pass, and Cassese raced over for the score. Mike Russo made the kick, giving C. W. Post a 7 to 0 lead with 11:54 remaining in the first quarter.

After the Saxons weren't able to move the ball, Post marched from their own 35 to score again. The Pioneers scored this time on a 45 yard busted pass play.

Quarterback Jim Stewart tried to hit Cassese on a down-and-out pattern. Halfback Tom Preshlock, trying to pull the defense out of position, was sent downfield after delaying at the line.

Stewart threw the ball over the high jumping Cassese and two Saxon defenders who almost picked off the pass. Preshlock, about 5 yards downfield, made the reception in full stride and outraced the Saxon defender for the touchdown. Russo again hit the extra point for Post, and the Pioneers had two quick scores.

Alfred's offense roared right back. In five pass plays they marched 72 yards. Don Sagolla threw two, Bill Knott for 12 yards, then to Codispoti for 4 more yards, and then threw a screen to Benincasa which netted 11 yards.

He then threw back to Knott for a gain of 38 yards, and then he threw a seven yard pass to Gregory for the touchdown. Pete Bower kicked the extra point, extending his streak and the Saxons were back in the game, 14 to 7.

In the second quarter, the Saxons adjusted their defense to stop the Post running game. Bob Tretsch was put in at middle guard and Lambrose Touris was moved to left linebacker. This topped Post's running inside the left tackle, which had been hurting the Saxons in the first quarter.

While the Saxons defense was stopping Post's offense cold, the warriors were starting to generate attacking power.

In the second quarter, the Saxons drove twice into scoring territory, once down to the home-team's eleven and later in the period to the fifteen. But both these marches were ended by interceptions. This made the half score 14 to 7.

The Saxons, in the second half, received the opening kickoff and dominated play for the rest of the game. Alfred's defensive blitzes and blocking all but stopped Post. Almost the entire second half was played inside the Pioneers' fifty.

But the team was frustrated every time they got within scoring distance by the Post defense. This soph-riddled defense, which is just now starting to click, almost always came up with the big play.

The nearest the Saxons came to a score was in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. On fourth down on the C. W. Post 13 yard line, Don Sagolla called a pass play to Slat's Gregory for a first down. Sagolla hit Gregory with the pass, but he was immediately tackled.

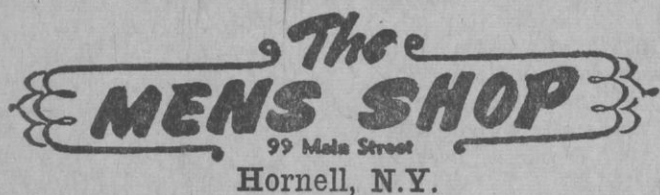
The chains were brought out and the Saxons missed a first down on the Pioneers' three by inches. Alfred was always knocking on the door for a score, but they just couldn't quite get the ball over.

The defense had its best half this year against Post in the second half.

The Post offense is good, having speed and power throughout the lineup. But they couldn't move against Alfred's defensive stalwarts. A sophomore end, Chris Rodgers, and middle-linebacker Frank Wozniak, both were brilliant in this losing cause.

Extra Points — The Saxons worked out at Suffern High School Friday afternoon. This game was the roughest contest they have played in all year. Both squads were fired up. The game was marred by a couple of heated discussions between the Saxons and the Pioneers.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
8 November 9, 1965



Open Thursday till 9:00

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- Pleetway Pajamas
- Arrow Sweaters
- Revere Sweaters
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- Mayfair Slacks
- H. I. S. Slacks
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