

# Paster leaves Fiat post, Pickering elected editor

Howard G. Paster, editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux since March of 1964, has submitted his resignation to the newspaper's editorial board. His resignation becomes effective with the publication of this issue.

Jane Pickering, a junior fine arts major from Berea, Ohio, was elected to succeed Paster at

an editorial board meeting Sunday night.

Miss Pickering has been managing editor of the Fiat since last February and served as proof editor of the newspaper before that. She told the editorial board there would be no basic changes in Fiat policy or technical design.

Paster thanked the editorial board for the help "I received from all of you. I have no doubts you will all continue to do a fine job under Miss Pickering's direction."

Sheila Kessler, circulation manager of the newspaper for more than two years, also submitted her resignation to the editorial board at Sunday's meeting.

Betty Hoecker, a sophomore from Rochester, was elected to take Miss Kessler's position. Miss Hoecker, like Miss Pickering, was elected by a unanimous vote of the editorial board.

Paster, a senior political science major from Glen Head, said he was resigning "in order to give the Fiat a chance to benefit from new ideas."

"The Fiat has been fortunate to have energetic and competent people in all editorial positions and I see no reason why the newspaper shouldn't improve," said Paster.

Miss Pickering told the editorial board regular annual elections for all positions will be held at the end of the current semester. She said that until that time Sally Fulmer, assistant to the editor, and all other members of the editorial board would keep their present positions.

Paster told the editorial board of the basic change in the design of the Fiat Lux nameplate which appears on the front page of each issue.

He said the new nameplate used for the first time today, was chosen because it is more consistent with the Fiat's modern, clean make-up. Paster also said the University seal being used in the new nameplate is more modern than the seal used in the old nameplate.

## Yearbook meeting

All students interested in working in any capacity on the KANAKADEA, the Alfred yearbook, should come to a meeting to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the KANAKADEA office, downstairs in the Campus Center.

## Liquor motion tabled, awaits Board action

After considering a Student Rights Committee proposal which would allow liquor to be served on campus, the Alfred University Board of Trustees decided last June to postpone further consideration of the proposal until its meeting later this month.

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, notified the Student Senate of the Board's action in a letter to Senate President Howard Wiener last summer.

Announcing the contents of the letter to the Senate at last week's Senate meeting, Wiener said the Board was postponing its decision because it felt the proposal was contrary to the traditions of the University.

The original proposal was made by the Student Rights Committee in November, 1964. It asked that alcoholic beverages be served on campus during St. Pat's weekend.

After the proposal was formed, it was sent to the Student Life Committee, formerly the Student Personnel Committee, a committee appointed by Pres. M. Ellis Drake and headed by Dr. Daniel E. Rase.

Dean Powers said the committee met at length and after diffi-

culty with semantics and putting the proposal into a form that would be acceptable to the Board put the proposal in the form of a recommendation.

The committee recommended to the Board of Trustees that alcoholic beverages be served in University buildings. This recommendation was then sent to President Drake.

The Student Life committee of the Board of Trustees discussed the recommendation early last June. The committee, together with the Board, then decided to postpone further consideration of the issue until they meet sometime this month.

The Student Rights Committee was formed by the Student Senate last October. Senate President Bill Vanech appointed Larry Adlerstein and Alex Posluszny, both seniors last year, as co-chairmen of the committee.

The committee was formed to express the Senate's "deep concern over the general encroachment by the administration over student affairs outside the classroom," explained Howard Wiener at the time of the committee formation.

## Bronk, seniors in cap and gown to highlight Charter Day program

Seniors and faculty members will appear in cap and gown for the first time this year at the annual Charter Day ceremonies Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

At the formal academic commemoration of the founding of the University 108 years ago, internationally known scientist Dr. Deltev W. Bronk will speak on the topic "Law and the Social Role of Science." Following the speech, Dr. Bronk and four former faculty members will receive honorary degrees.

The former faculty members to be honored are: Dr. John F. McMahon, retiring dean of the College of Ceramics; Dr. Joseph Seidlin, formerly chairman of the department of education; Prof. Robert M. Campbell, former head of the department of ceramic engineering; and Dr. Murray J. Rice, formerly chairman of the department of physical sciences.

Professor Campbell was hospitalized during the weekend at Westerly, R.I., and will not be here to accept his degree.

Dr. Bronk, president of Rockefeller Institute since 1953, will also receive an honorary degree. President of Johns Hopkins University from 1949 to 1953, he previously was director of the Johnson Research Foundation for med-

ical physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

The University Wind Ensemble, directed by Richard J. Lanche, the University Singers, directed by Dr. Melvin W. LeMon, and the Davis Memorial Carillon, played by Dr. Ray W. Wingate will provide the music for the program. Rev. Richard V. Bergren, Jr., director of religious programs, will deliver the invocation. This assembly is required for freshmen and sophomores.

Dr. McMahon, who retired on his 65th birthday last Friday, has served Alfred for 30 years as a teacher and administrator. Dr. Rice retired after 38 years of teaching at Alfred.

Professor Campbell, who is presently a consultant to the College of Ceramics, has been on the faculty for 38 years. Dr. Seidlin, who has returned to Alfred as a visiting professor, taught for 45 years.

Alfred University has grown out of a select school which opened in the village of Alfred on Dec. 5, 1836.

For some years the Seventh Day Baptist denomination, to which most villagers belonged, had been interested in the establishment of a collegiate and theological school under its auspices.

## Honor code problem tops Wiener's Senate agenda

The Student Senate will attempt to resolve the problem of an honor code for Alfred this year. President Howard Wiener said at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Three committees have been formed to study the problems of a social honor code, an academic honor code, and a judiciary system. Bob Johnson has been appointed chairman of the social honor code committee, James Place of the academic honor code committee, and Werner Dailey will lead the judiciary committee.

Weiner said that each committee will draft a proposed code.

These drafts then will be open to criticism and suggestions from the Senate and the student body. The Senate hopes to bring the completed code to a student referendum next spring.

Weiner also announced that the constitutional revision committee will not be active this year since he anticipates no important changes will be needed in the constitution. Copies of the revised constitution will be available at tonight's Senate meeting.

In other Senate action, a motion by Robert Johnson was passed to oppose any action taken (Continued on Page 7)

## Faculty members are appointed, reappointed department heads

The University announced the appointments and reappointments of department chairmen recently, in accordance with its policy for such appointments inaugurated in 1962.

The following faculty members were named department chairmen: Dr. Peter S. Finlay, biology; Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, Jr., chemistry; Prof. Henry C. Langer, economics and business administration.

Also, Dean Seymour B. Dunn was named acting chairman of the education department; Dr. Daniel B. Sass, geology; Prof. Myron K. Sibley, philosophy and religion; Prof. James A. McLane, physical education.

And Dr. George C. Towe, physics; Dr. Robert H. Cormack, psychology; Prof. C. Duryea Smith III, speech and dramatic art; Dr. Robert W. Sloan, mathematics.

In the College of Ceramics, Prof. Theodore A. Randall, art; and Dr. Charles H. Greene, glass science.

In June, 1962, the University formulated a statement of policy regarding the appointment, reappointment, and retirement of department chairmen.

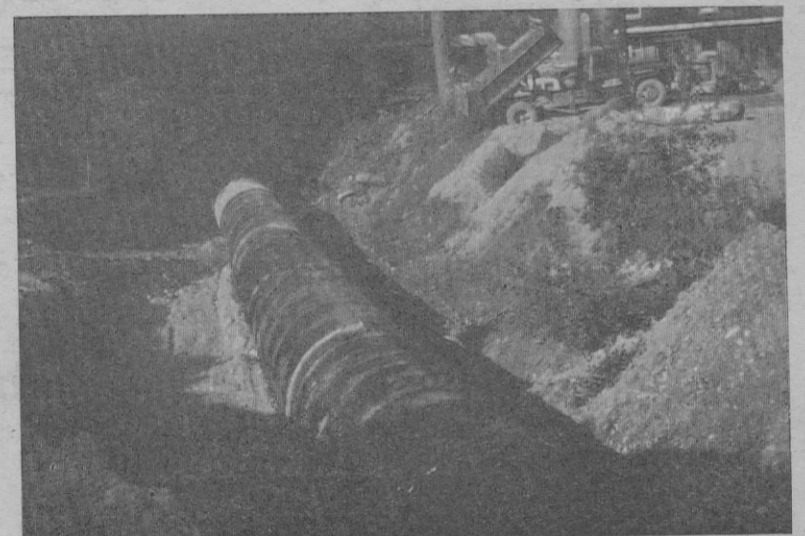
This statement declares that a faculty member who is on tenure shall be appointed department chairman for a three year term.

If a faculty member is not on tenure he shall be appointed or reappointed department chairman for a period of one year only.

The normal retirement age from the chairmanship of a department is 62 years. All appointments after age 62 shall be on an annual basis and subject to approval by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Changes may be made in department chairmanship personnel at any time during the three year appointment period by the president upon the recommendation of the appropriate deans when the interests of the University require such action.

## Stream bows to annex



Work began last week on the new College of Ceramics art annex which is being built behind Binns-Merrill Hall. The pipeline has been placed in the Kanakadea stream bed so that the annex can be constructed over the Kanakadea.



## Crowd cheers at Alfred-Union game



These spectators express their enthusiasm over Alfred's football team which defeated Union, 49 to 19 on Merrill Field last Saturday.

## Beginnings of Vietnamese war traced to end of World War II

by Robert L. Johnson

Although the United States has been involved militarily in the struggles of the Vietnamese people for almost a decade, the origins of their struggle and the United States commitment remain a mystery to common knowledge.

The early origins of the war can be found in that great source of modern ferment, World War II. The Japanese occupied the French Asian colonies in 1940 after the French government had surrendered to Germany. One such colony was Vietnam. However, although these countries became Japanese military bases, the French government remained as the governing authority in Indochina.

It was during this period of occupation that the leader of the Indochinese Communist party, Ho Chi Minh, united many of the anti-French nationalist groups into the League for the Independence of Vietnam, or as it was later known the Vietminh.

In March of 1945 the Japanese imprisoned the French officials and established an "independent" Vietnam under the rule of Emperor Bao Dai. With the defeat of the Japanese in August of 1945 Bao Dai abdicated his short reign. Seizing the opportunity of a Viet-

nam without a national government, the Vietminh, the strongest national group in Vietnam, moved to Hanoi and set up the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The French, having no troops in Vietnam, had no choice but to negotiate recognition with Vietminh as a free state within the French Union. However, the French had no intention of losing control of Indochina.

When the French refused to honor their agreement with the Vietminh, war broke out between belligerents which lasted for the next eight years. During that war the French successfully defeated the Vietminh in the large cities but found it impossible to combat Ho Chi Minh's well trained troops in the countryside.

To gather enough troops and supplies to defeat the French, they begged support from communist, neutral and anti-communist nationalists: arguing that they were the only group strong enough to defeat the French, they put aside their communist affiliation and became very popular in the north.

However in areas where they encountered strong anti-communist groups the Vietminh declared they were fighting a war of

liberation against the French and those who refused to cooperate must be treated with an iron fist.

All French attempts were of no avail. After the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu, the dispute went to the conference table.

The participants of the Geneva Conference on Indochina, France, the State of Vietnam, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Communist China, the Soviet Union and the United States, adopted the Geneva Agreements:

- (1) the peninsula was to be divided at the 17th parallel;
- (2) all French troops were to be withdrawn to areas south of the parallel and all Vietminh troops to areas north;
- (3) during a period of 300 days after the signing of the agreement, freedom of movement would be guaranteed to all persons wishing to move from one sector to another.
- (4) an International Control Commission composed of Canada, India, and Poland were to oversee the transfer of troops and peoples;
- (5) free elections were to be held in July of 1956 to determine how the south and north were to be reunited and also the political future of Vietnam.

## Alfred's atmosphere puts NYC to shame

by Steve Chappell

While I was out of school for the last year I lived in New York City and worked at a job on Wall Street. I had an apartment of my own and I noticed that most people my age had made similar arrangements.

Naturally it has taken me a bit of adjustment to once again slip into Alfred's freer and more adult atmosphere. In the City, as you know, girls have to be in at 11:00 p.m. They have to sign out after 7 p.m. with the super.

In New York I often regretted that I couldn't bring a girl up to my apartment but a city ordinance prohibits such activities. At Alfred the administration realizes that men and women of college age are responsible members of a free country. It makes you feel like a first class citizen again when you pass the Swine Evaluation Station sign.

One of the worst aspects of life in New York is the way a City official is perfectly within his rights to make an unannounced visit to your apartment. This behavior is strongly reminiscent of the police state tactics that the British practiced before the Revolution. Alfredians don't know how lucky they are in these matters.

Aside from a few dummy committees and a rubber stamp city council, the townspeople have no say in their government. The major and his underlings exercise an unrestrained authority over the populace. In fact, the City reserves the right to expel from its limits any citizen, without public explanation. In Alfred,

any such action would bring the wrath of the student body down upon the administration instantly.

In the City they have an expression that typifies the general attitude of the people. The expression is "You can't fight City Hall." New Yorkers don't really seem to care what happens to them. This concept is hard to understand if you have spent any time at all in Alfred. For at Alfred the students realize just how much power they can exert when they are banded together under effective responsible leadership.

Someday, though, City Hall will do something that will push the good and patient burghers of New York too far. Then things will change. Until that time all I can say is "There but for fortune go you and I."

## Federman to head ROTC newspaper

The Alfred Reserve Officers Training Corps has announced tentative plans for the publication of an ROTC newspaper. It will contain articles concerning the local ROTC program.

The paper will be published monthly at first, and possibly bi-monthly in the future.

The publication will be headed by Mark Federman, Brigade information officer, and Les Cohen, managing editor. Other members of the editorial board will include: Bob Abbey, news editor; Bill Harman, feature editor; Pete Madson, sports editor; and Russ Roland, layout editor. Its advisor is Capt. Alan Zarch.

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# Guidance program explained by new University counselor, Prof. Churchill

"Ours is a student-oriented guidance program, aimed at vocational, educational, and personal counseling," William D. Churchill said last week in reference to the University guidance counseling program.

Churchill has been appointed assistant professor of psychology and University counselor, replacing Dr. Frederick Pauling.

"We will provide vocational, educational, and personal guidance for all University students who desire to participate in our program," Churchill said. "We will attempt to resolve potential employment problems and to aid the student's adjustment to academic or social life."

Churchill explained that while his is not a placement service, advice will be offered concerning future jobs. He is currently building a supply of undergraduate and graduate school catalogues, although he said the list is incomplete at this time.

He has received applications from some graduate and undergraduate schools and will make these available to interested students.

Churchill's office will administer the graduate school examination given annually in January. In addition, the Miller analogies test which is required by some graduate schools will be available. This will be administered on an individual basis; students should set a time with Churchill's secretary.

Churchill explained that he does not anticipate doing depth therapy or psychoanalysis. "I do not see this as a function of this office. If professional therapy is considered necessary, it will be made available." He said that he will work with the University physician and psychology staff to obtain professional therapy whenever necessary. Churchill reiterated that his work lies "within the normal range of human behavior."

havior."

Assisting Churchill is Steve Herman, a second year graduate student. Herman as yet has done no counseling although he will in the future. His work will parallel Churchill's.

Churchill has had previous experience in the field of guidance, having been formerly guidance director at Alfred-Almond Central School. He received his master of science in education from Alfred in 1951.

## Engineering society to honor Dr. Tuttle

Dr. Milton A. Tuttle, of the College of Ceramics, will be honored at a meeting of the upper New York-Ontario-Quebec section of the American Society for Engineering Education to be held next week in Syracuse.

Dr. Tuttle will receive the Western Electric Fund Award for excellence in instruction of engineering students when it is presented for the first time by the section.

Dr. Tuttle is a native of Almond. He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in ceramic engineering from Alfred University and a Ph.D degree from the University of Illinois. He taught at North Carolina State College before joining the faculty of Alfred University in 1951.

# Dr. Gardner returns from studies at Utah

Dr. George Gardner, associate professor of sociology, has returned from a leave of absence during the last school year. He studied the Arabic language of the Middle East at the University of Utah.

Dr. Gardner attended the Middle East Center at Utah where he researched for four months under the National Defense Educational Act and a post-doctoral fellowship.

He also studied the Persian language and obtained extensive research material on the subject of Arab socialism.

From 1936 until his arrival at Alfred in 1962, Gardner was working in the Middle East.

Dr. Gardner said he believes, "In America, in particular, the fanaticism of socialism in the Arab world is not adequately understood."

The purpose of his research was to develop materials to lead to a better understanding of Arab socialism, Dr. Gardner explained.

Appointed to the Balkan Mission of UNRRA, Gardner served from July, 1944 through June, 1947, becoming regional director for central Greece.

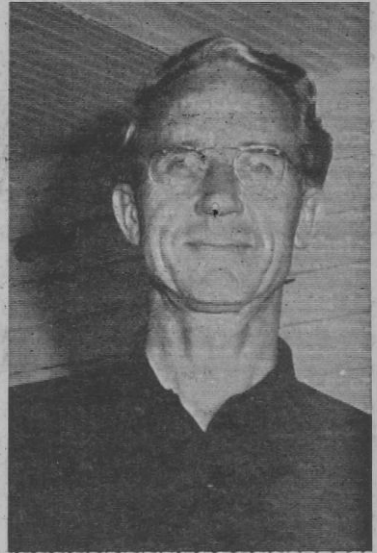
Following termination of the UNRRA program in Greece, Dr. Gardner was attached to the American Embassy at Athens as one of five officers assigned to inspection and control required

under the United States foreign relief program for Greece.

In 1948, Gardner served as deputy to the Trieste chief of mission with the responsibility of developing and controlling the relief projects to which a total of \$3,200,000 was assigned.

In January, 1949, Gardner joined the faculty of the University of Cairo.

While in the Middle East last year, Dr. Gardner was primarily working on his book *Arab Socialism* with his Egyptian co-author



Dr. George Gardner

Dr. Sami Hanna. It contains interpretations and backgrounds of Arab socialism and is nearly completed.

Dr. Gardner feels that the challenges of teaching are greater and more stimulating at Alfred than they would be at a larger institution.



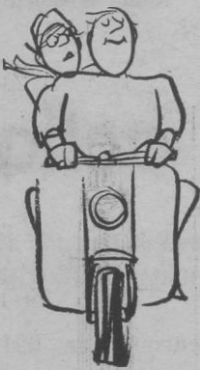
1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



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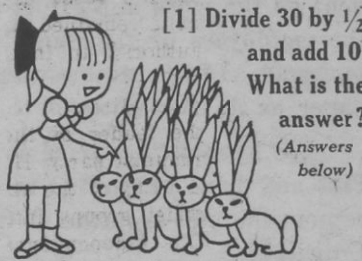
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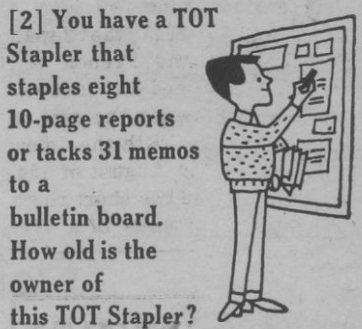
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## Swingline PuzZLEMENTs



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ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 1/2 is 60, plus 10 is 70) 2. 25 (8 times 3 is 24, plus 1 is 25)



# Editorial . . .

Because this will be a personal editorial it will be written in the first person singular and will be signed.

My sentiments are mixed as I prepare to leave the position of editor-in-chief of the **Fiat Lux**. Obviously, the fact of my resignation indicates I am leaving by choice. But this does not mean I have no regrets about giving up a post I have held and enjoyed since March of 1964.

I have attempted, in the past 33 issues of the **Fiat**, to continue a tradition of good technical journalism and continuous improvement in the content and appearance of the newspaper. The **Fiat** is a more highly regarded paper than it was two years ago, but many areas remain in which the new editor can improve the extent and quality of the newspaper's content.

My experience as editor of Alfred University's newspaper has built in me a respect for the University which probably could not be obtained in any other way. I do not mean to suggest Alfred is a perfect institution (our critical editorials during the past two years point to imperfection) but, as I tried to tell the freshmen in our first issue this year, Alfred is run by administrators and professors dedicated to providing the students with a complete and purposeful education.

As editor I have had incomparable opportunities to work with most members of the University and the personal interest these people take in the **Fiat** and all Alfred students has always been gratifying. President Drake has constantly done whatever he could to help us produce a true newspaper in a small college environment.

Acknowledgement is also due to Dean Paul F. Powers who has always been attentive and sympathetic to the ideas and attitudes of the **Fiat**. Unfortunately I do not have the space here to cite all the people who have aided me. As I suggested above such a list would read like a directory of University personnel and I hope those people I fail to name here will understand that their constant help has always been appreciated.

However, a special word of appreciation should be expressed to our advisor, confidant, and peace-maker—Fred H. Gertz. He has never censored nor asked to read any **Fiat** copy which was not offered to him and this trust (entirely appropriate for a college newspaper) served to bring us a sense of responsibility and pride in the **Fiat**.

The technical quality of the newspaper has been dependent on the work and effort of the entire editorial board and the employees of the Sun Publishing Company. The **Fiat** is fortunate to have printers who take as much pride in the newspaper as do the editors.

We have always tried to include all relevant news in the **Fiat** and have attempted to make the editorial column fair, responsible and accurate in the evaluation of all facets of the University.

I cannot imagine how the past three years might have been without the **Fiat Lux**—my involvement with the newspaper has been the most gratifying part of my stay at Alfred.

It will be my pleasure to watch the **Fiat** continue to grow and improve.

Howard G. Paster

## Fiat Lux

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ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York

4

October 5, 1965

## Campus Pulse

by Jeanne Gustafson

### Question: Do you think that an academic and/or social honor code would be feasible at Alfred?

Alexandrina Vigh, Grad., L.A.,  
Saddle Brook, N.J.

I have been at Alfred only three weeks and will admit I do not know the Alfred student to judge him. However, an institution that has not been established upon an honor code, so called, cannot enforce such psychologically. In other words, the chance of a code "working" is doubtful. Honor codes are more of a penalty than a privilege. The student body has its own "honor code"; to impose such a responsibility would result in a gross disappointment.

Ticia Phinney, Sr., L.A.,  
Glastonbury, Conn.

Idealistic as I am, I do feel that the existence of an academic honor code would promote a greater sense of responsibility among the Alfred students in all aspects of campus life. I do not agree, however, with the honor code which has been presented in the past requiring students to turn in one another for infractions. There are many types of honor systems. I believe that Alfred could find one to suit its needs.

Melanie Blair, Fr., nursing,  
Frewsburg

No. I don't think that an honor code is necessary at Alfred. Rules are not that strict that I object to their enforcement. Besides, I don't think that an honor code would be workable. There is a certain element of students who would misuse it and possibly give a detrimental name to Alfred.

Lynda Araki, Sr., L. A., Syosett

I think that an "academic and/or social code" is both feasible and necessary at Alfred. Alfred is overly protective and does not encourage enough independence, nor is it conducive to mature development of the student body. The prevailing atmosphere does not help the individual to realize his full potential.

Bob Witt, Soph., L.A.,  
Kenilworth, N.J.

I wish I could say that the code would work, but past events have shown that we are not an ideal assemblage. However, there is no reason to condemn tomorrow for yesterday's mistakes — I'd like to see them try.

Barry Lederer, Sr., L.A. Bronx

Before an academic code can be established, we definitely need an academic school — too much emphasis is placed on grades. Consequently, cheating develops. Also many students look for the easy way out of work, such as copying homework, papers, and once more cheating. As for a social code—again, no. The students would not defend a code that they do not believe in and would have no part in putting it into effect.

### ACS meeting

There will be a meeting of the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society in Room 34 Myers Hall Thursday at 7 p.m. The meeting will consist of a panel discussion on research and development in the ceramic industry.

### Letter to the editor

## Lack of sensitivity called cause of individual apathy

To the editor of the **Fiat Lux**:

Attention 02140 - - -

We were quite amused several weeks ago to hear one of our favorite subjects once again brought to the pages of the **Fiat**: a subject which, for a single brief week, we thought we might be saved from hearing.

Apathy, it seems to us, rests in the individual outlook and attitude of a person, not to be confused with a place or a group of people. And it is not something which can be discharged from a person through the development of one or two worthwhile deeds. It is an attitude—a reaction to life.

We are indeed quite sorry that this idea did not become apparent in your year of absence, 02140, a year which we feel might have done a lot for you. And while it is a nice idea to try and incite creativity, love, and awareness in another being, this is something that must be done individually, in the absence of a catalyst—unless you consider the sudden awareness that comes in confronting a good book, a turning leaf, or a finely blown piece of glass a catalyst.

We think that the one obstruction hindering your apathetic compatriots is a lack of sensitivity, through which any incident can be found fruitful, and through which ambition is born.

Alfred, we have found after several years, of rather obscure wandering, is actually a nice place to get lost in. It is, and we hate to use such a term, a quaint town. This conclusion was drawn quite recently when we suddenly realized there was something to enjoy in the inconsistency of the buildings, the creaking walls and wobbly doors, the psych majors

and the Klan boys, and even the glow that lights up Pine Hill when the sun shines through the golden leaves above Main Street on Sunday afternoons in September.

What you seem to be looking for is a new radical movement to incite the campus. This isn't necessary. The simple recognition of something worthwhile, however small, is necessary.

Our social life may be nonexistent, and when coupled with the weather, recent football scores, and the same old faces, it may all seem terribly binding and frustrating, but this is often our own personally confining selves coming through.

We came to college to be educated — socially, physically, and mentally. And we find great delight in last year's Susquehanna game, Dr. Leach's history, Dr. Sibley's book reviews, and Dr. Sass' rocks; last year's *Carousel*, Saturday's soccer debut, and next week's **Fiat** article on apathy, will again remind us that here at Alfred, like any other place, we will once more find something educational and significant, and certainly stimulating.

We are, of course, truly belayed by a rather bungling and inconsistent administration, a confining group of facilities, and a staff built around a limited number of fine educators, but these are not insurmountable. And indeed, if this year proves to be as bad as before to you, transferring is as near as the door.

You, my good friend, had a fine idea. I just think you're looking for your answer in the wrong direction, for there will never be a dramatic change in Alfred. There could be one in you.

Name Withheld

### More Magic Maggie

## 14 points for action

by Dianne Hunter

Last Tuesday Magic Matilda noticed a feature article in the **Fiat Lux** called "it doesn't really matter." Its title really caught her eye.

Upon reading same article, she learned the -02140- had returned to the Alfred Campus.

After many hours of contemplation, Magic Matilda decided that the helpless student need only to become immersed in a cause larger than his own.

Therefore, Magic Matilda began to spin a list of crusades:

- 1) We shall violently confiscate ALL the funds of the **Master Plan** for our own lofty use.
- 2) We'll start with the Library. We'll tear down that appalling, apathetic facade and build a long, wide corridor all the way over to the UNION. Then the boys can play football in a more intellectual atmosphere.
- 3) Since nobody ever reads them anyway, we'll cancel all the subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals (excepting **The New Republic** and the **Evergreen Review**).
- 4) In substitution, we'll order **The Inquirer** and **The Realist**.
- 5) We'll attach an American flag to the navel of Joan Baez and hang her in ecstasy.
- 6) We'll conduct anti-everything demonstrations on the tracks of the R.O.T.C. shacks.
- 7) Instruction in agitation, skateboarding and camp will replace Civilization 101-102 in the curriculum.
- 8) All those involved in Anti-Fraternity Hell-Week will go tripping the light fantastic toe, barefoot through the snow.
- 9) Howie Wiener will be impeached.
- 10) Diplomacy will be made a required course.
- 11) Mario Savio will be drafted as Student Senate president.
- 12) All ethnic dishes will be replaced by Busch's Bohemian beer and pot in the various eating establishments throughout the campus.
- 13) Each meal will be followed by a happening.
- 14) A B.M.O.C. button will be awarded to the first person with enough integrity to shave his chest in public.



## Around the Quads

### Student deferments in danger?

Washington (CPS)—With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service system has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities, but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks.

The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

"This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

He said any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a 1-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for duty.

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War.

The graduate students' chances of completing their studies before service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's studies were serving the national interest, health or safety.

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 26—the present induction limits—and the childless married men are the next to go.

The same sort of concern has been registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and they, after the married men, they'll be the next to go.

# Ohio State Board alters speaker ban decision

After months of protests and debate, the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University altered their controversial speakers ban ruling last month.

Under the change in the ruling, all recognized OSU organizations will be able to invite the speakers they want to campus as long as their faculty advisor approves.

This means administrative approval of controversial speakers will no longer be necessary.

The nine-member Board of Trustees approved the change in the 14-year old ruling by a four to three vote. Two members of the board, John G. Ketterer and Frederick E. Jones, were absent from the meeting. Both had opposed any change in the speakers rule when it was considered by the trustees at their July meeting.

#### New board member

A new member of the board, James Shocknessy, voted in favor of the change in the rule. He replaced Smith Reardon on the board when Reardon was not reappointed by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes. Reardon had not voted on the speakers ban issue in July.

Before revision, the OSU rule left final authority over any invitation to speak on the campus with the university's president and forbade inviting speakers unless they spoke in "the best and overall interest of the university."

OSU President Novice G. Fawcett had been among faculty, administrative, and student leaders who had asked for a change in the ruling. Fawcett brought the issue before the September meeting of the trustees even though it had not been on the official agenda. His move was unsuspected after the defeat of a similar

proposal in July.

Demonstration broke out on the campus last spring and reached their peak during April. According to one student leader the trustees had promised to consider the speakers rule early at the March meeting. When the matter was not considered at the March meeting, student leaders in the Free Speech Front began protests on the campus and the speakers rule was put on the agenda of the July meeting.

In May, Free Speech Front leader Jeffrey Schwartz invited Marxist speaker Herbert Aptheker to address the student body. Aptheker did speak, but in an off campus auditorium.

#### Student march

After the refusal of the trustees to make any change in the speakers rule in July, about 300 students conducted a march on the state capitol in Columbus to protest the rule.

The most vocal trustee who had long opposed any change in the ruling again voted against a change. Then, as at the July meeting, former U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker charged that "Communists, Nazis, and Facists and members of other subversive organizations" do not have a right to express their views on the campus of a tax-supported university.

Bricker said "elements of revolt and rebellion are operating at Ohio State and I don't think we (the trustees) should give in to it."

Under the change in the rule, any "very controversial speakers" may be asked to debate speakers with differing views or special meetings may be planned so opposing views can be presented. Fawcett said that faculty members would attend any meetings where it was felt this was "necessary."

## Senate, Campus Center Board to sponsor first Activities Fair

A student activities fair sponsored by the Student Senate and Campus Center Board will be held in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center at 2 p.m., Sunday.

Carla Deutchberger, representing the Campus Center Board and Gary Shapiro, representing the Senate, are organizing the fair.

The activities fair is the first program of its kind to be scheduled at Alfred University.

Shapiro said the purpose of the fair is to introduce the fresh-

men to clubs on campus. It will also give these organizations a chance to recruit new members, he said.

All campus organizations and clubs have been invited to participate in the fair, Shapiro said. These groups will present programs, consisting of slides and short talks by organization leaders to familiarize the freshmen with their activities and purposes.

FIAT LUX, Alfred, N.Y.  
October 5, 1965 5

## MR. INTELLECT

Arriving secretly at the Bastion, Mr. Intellect awaits news of his new assignment.



by David Perlotini



# Cortland beats Alfred harriers

Cortland swept the first three places in defeating Alfred's cross-country team 22 to 34, last Saturday.

Bob Sevene, off-pace from last year's performances, finished fourth in the losing effort. Close behind him was a tight group of Alfred runners, but Cortland's one, two, three finish was decisive.

Rounding out Alfred's top five were Mike Bell, 6th; Bob Bonazzi, 7th; Dick Lang, 8th, and Ed Gabriel, 9th.

In the frosh meet, Alfred won with a near perfect score of 17 to Cortland's 38. Alfred's Billy Briell led the way on the 2.9 mile course. The frosh captured second, third, fourth and seventh in their victory.

Today the varsity has their first home meet against Hartwick. Saturday both teams meet Buffalo State here at 11 a.m.

# Niebuhr's attitudes explained by Sibley

"All people are capable of making decisions for themselves, and thus are agents of their actions," Myron K. Sibley, professor of philosophy, said in a review of *The Responsible Self* by Reinhold Niebuhr last Tuesday in the Campus Center.

Professor Sibley stated that the book was composed of a series of lectures concerned with human reaction to divine intervention in worldly affairs. While containing many Christian truths, the book also has a universal nature he explained.

According to Professor Sibley, the definition of sin, the responsibility in sin and salvation, and absolute dependence are basic universal problems that affect man. Man must find an answer to these problems but is unable because his means of solving problems is limited.

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6

Alfred, New York  
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# Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

The 49 to 19 victory over Union had many bright spots for Saxon rooters.

The offense for the first time this season had a chance to show what it could do. The offensive front wall was really popping open the holes for the Saxon backs. Adameczyk, Lyons, Mertel, Wozniak, and the rest of the linemen were firing out on every play. In the second half when the team started to go with a ground game, Alfred's line dominated the Union defense.

Wozniak, Zandi, and Adameczyk, who all doubled on defense, were part of the reason Union's quarterback Tommy Hitchcock became acquainted with Merrill Field's sod throughout the afternoon.

Union threw 56 passes Saturday, and they ran only a few times all afternoon. This in itself shows the respect the Saxons' opponents have for the tough front defensive wall.

The play in the offensive backfield was great. Don Sagolla and Mike Johnston both played fine games at quarterback. Sagolla was throwing strikes all afternoon, while Johnston was rolling out for big gains in the second half.

Codispoti, Quinn, Benincasa, and Podeswa were all running with balance and power. With the support of the line and the daylight they had to work with, the Saxons' ground game was as strong as the aerial offense.

The figure which showed how effective the offense was is the 506 yards gained during the contest. Any club which goes over 300 yards in a game is considered to have played a powerful offense.

Frank Wyant was spectacular in the punting department. He got off punts of 38, 62, and 79 yards for an average of 61.1 yards.

His punting should be a great asset to the Saxons for the remainder of this year. Coach Yunevich will be able to play field position football, if the need ever arises.

Bill Knott showed that from now on he is going to be doubled teamed. Saturday he had six receptions for 149 yards. He scored three touchdowns, all on pass plays. He pulled in two T.D. passes from Sagolla, and one from Johnston. Knott has a great pair of hands, and he can run with the ball once he gets the pass.

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The Saxons this year have acquired a trainer for football and all other varsity sports. Arthur Van Auken has had many years of experience as a trainer. He is doing a great job in keeping the varsity squad in shape and ready for every game.

Van Auken has impressed every one with whom he has come in contact with at Alfred with his knowledge of injuries and remedies.

# Saxons' offense slays Union



Bob Benincasa, number 20, pushes for more yardage against his Union opponent. Blocking for him are Bob Podeswa, number 22, and behind him, Bob Codispoti.

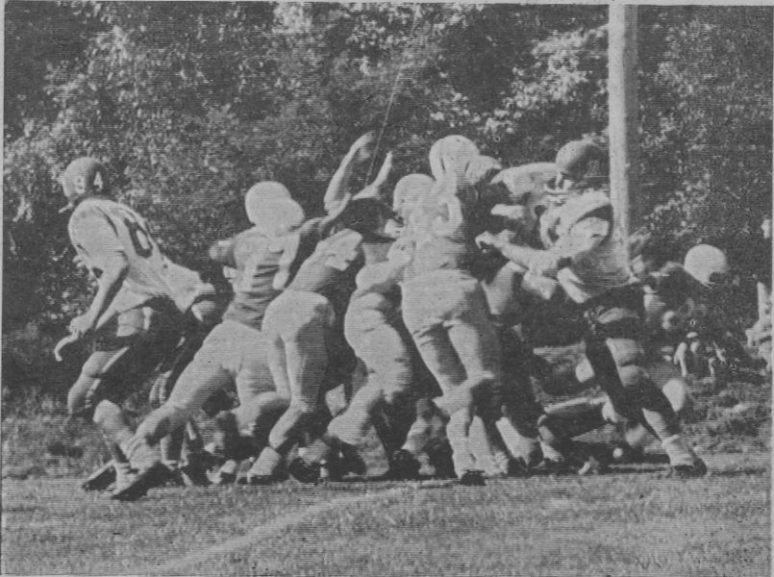
## Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

by the library in limiting the use of carrels to seniors or graduate students.

Miss Heppinstall, librarian of Herrick Memorial Library, said that no action has been taken by the library council on the reservation of carrels. She said the idea would be thoroughly discussed at the next meeting of the council.

The Senate will sponsor a series of guest lectures this year. The series is part of a California lecture service called "The World Around Us."



The progress of a Saxon ball carrier is cut short as Union's defensive squad refuses to yield during last Saturday's game at Merrill Field.



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# Saxons balanced attack downs Union

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons overwhelmed Union on Merrill Field Saturday 49 to 19, with a balanced attack which ripped the Union defense for seven touchdowns, four on passes and three on the ground. The Saxons scored quickly in the first period. Before five minutes had elapsed in the first quarter, Don Sagolla had passed Alfred to two touchdowns. Sagolla completed the first five out of six passes, for a total of 117 yards gained by the air in these two scoring drives.

The first touchdown toss was a 47 yard play to Tom Quinn, who outraced the secondary. The second score was on a 28 yard pass to Bill Knott. Pete Bower kicked both extra points. In between these two Saxon scores, Union scored on an 11 yard pass play, Tommy Hitchcock to Hurlbut. Frank Pizzica booted the point after for Union. The third first period score for the Saxons came after Mike Johnston had returned an interception from Alfred's three to the Saxons' 45. Sagolla immediately call-

ed for the long pass and he completed a 32 yard play to Knott. Following Bob Codispoti's three-yard gain, Johnston hit Knott for a 24 yard scoring strike. Bower split the uprights for his third point after. The Saxon interior line, led by Carl Zandi and Joe Adamczyk, stopped a Union drive on the home team's eight yard line by causing a fumble which the Saxons recovered. Being unable to move the ball from out of deep in their own territory, Frank Wyant was call-

ed on to punt. Wyant banged a 79 yard punt over the head of the deep man for Union which put the visitors in a very bad field position. Union was forced to punt on their fourth down, and the Saxons drove from their own 49 for the score in three plays. The drive was capped by a 33 yard pass which scored the Saxons' fourth touchdown. Bower booted his fourth extra point. Before the half ended, Union managed to score on a one yard plunge by Hitchcock, making the

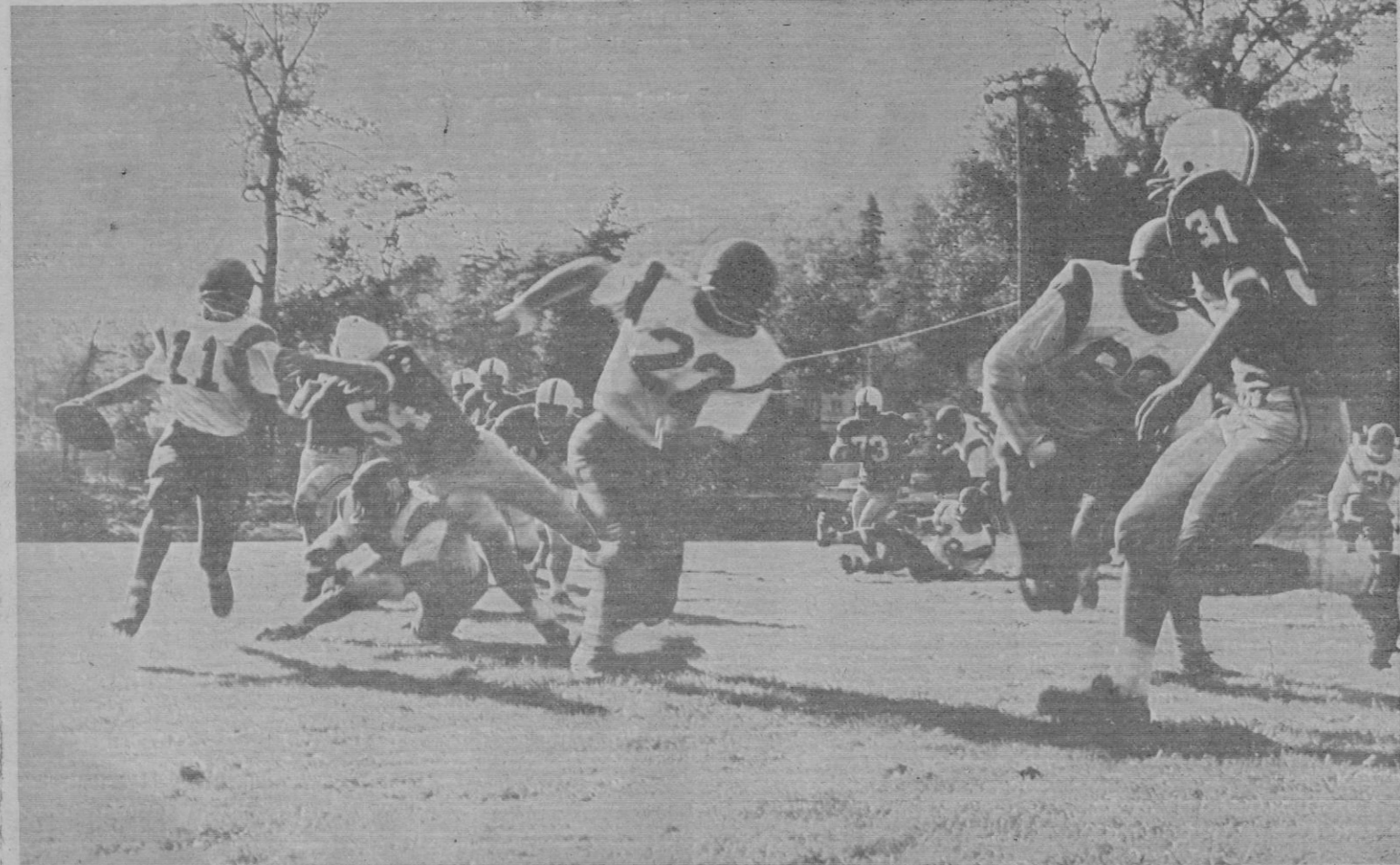
score 28 to 13. Union tallied the only score in the third quarter following an interception on the Union 29. Jim Ramick scored on a three yard run, however the try for two was incomplete. In the fourth quarter the Saxon running backs and line exploded for three touchdowns. Bob Benincasa scored two of these touchdowns. His first was a one yard plunge after the Saxons had marched from their own 35 on the ground. Benincasa scored his second touchdown on a 25 yard run around the right end, with the aid of great downfield blocking.

The final Saxon touchdown was a three yard run by Dan Lacey. This score was set up by a beautiful open field run by Bob Podeswa. He was pulled down from behind on Union's three yard line after a slashing run through the Union secondary. Bower hit all three of the conversions for Alfred, giving him a perfect day, seven for seven.

## Yardstick

	Alfred	Union
First downs	21	23
Number of rushes	41	28
Yds gained rushing	219	133
Yds lost rushing	2	28
Net gain rushing	217	105
Passes	27	56
Completed	13	26
Had intercepted	1	2
Yds passing	289	243
Total net gain	506	348
Yds penalized	42	5
Number of punts	3	6
Punting average	61.1	33.0
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles lost	2	1

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
8 October 5, 1965



Saxon quarterback Mike Johnston, number 11, evades a Union tackle as teammates Bob Podeswa, number 22, and Joe Adamczyk, number 69, prepare to block number 31.

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