



AU Undertakes \$15.5 Million Master Plan

AN EDITORIAL

Alfred has begun what will certainly be the most important single undertaking in determining the future of the University. The master plan, as approved by the Board of Trustees last June, provides the foundation upon which Alfred can build a University to stand equal to most any school of our size.

We have a great interest in the master plan. First, to understand it in all its ramifications, and second, to do what we can to make the dream a reality. The FIAT LUX will make a thoroughgoing attempt to constantly provide information which will enable the student body to comprehend the program. Throughout the year we will prepare articles which individually will discuss separate projects, but which will collectively suggest the immense implications of a project of this size.

To say that we endorse the master plan is to understate the enthusiasm that the Trustees' announcement generates. We have always believed Alfred to be a good university, but have also believed it can be better. The plan encourages this second belief because of the potential result of ten years of planned progress and because of the imagination reflected in the master plan.

This imagination is an essential element toward the accomplishment of the project. It will enable the planners to incorporate appropriate changes into the program as the years pass.

This imagination was excellently complemented by an honest and accurate appraisal of the needs of the University and the first priority buildings will fill most of the immediate needs at Alfred. The women's dormitory, the physical education and recreation center, the health center, and the science classroom-laboratory building all are greatly needed and all rate high on the first priority. This of course, with the exception.

(Continued on Page 4)

The University Board of Trustees has approved a \$15.5 million master plan development program for the next ten years.

According to the Board statement the plan is one "by which Alfred can expand her vigorous academic programs, meet ever-increasing enrollment, and be prepared for her role in the future of American education."

The plan calls for \$9.5 million to be spent on construction of buildings and other capital improvements. The remaining \$6 million is to be spent on increased endowment, primarily for scholarships and faculty salaries.

The Board approved the report of a special Master Plan Committee, established by order of the Trustees in 1962, at its annual June meeting last commencement weekend. The committee consisted of trustees, faculty, alumni, and administrators.

First Priority

The master plan has been divided into first and second priority

items with a projected expenditure of \$6 million on new buildings in the next three years. Under this first priority are included most of the buildings which students, faculty members, and administrators have acknowledged as essential to the best development of Alfred.

This includes: a physical education and recreation center, tentatively planned for the hill opposite Bartlett Dormitory; a science classroom-laboratory building, on a proposed site behind Myers Hall with the main entrance facing Pine Hill Street; an infirmary, planned for the lot next to South Hall on the corner of Park and Terrace St.; a women's dormitory complex, to be located on Sayles Street across from Alumni Hall, and a College of Ceramics industrial design building, tentatively set for the corner of State Street and Pine Street, where the Ag-Tech administration building is located.

Also included in the first priority

for completion by 1967 is renovation and enlargement of the Brick dining room, construction of faculty, staff, and married student housing, renovation of Allen Hall, new athletic fields, and a fraternity row, tentatively planned for a new road above Pine Hill Street.

The Master Plan Committee was divided into five subcommittees. The five areas were: enrollment, University character, facilities, and finance.

Increased Enrollment

Under the master plan and through the report of the subcommittee on enrollment, a 26 percent increase is planned for undergraduate enrollment in the next five years. By 1968 the University expects 1585 full time undergraduate students as compared to 1263 last year.

The report of the subcommittee on University character is reprinted in entirety elsewhere in this issue of the FIAT LUX. The purpose.

(Continued on Page 5)

Permissive Attendance Allowed Jrs and Srs in Good Standing

Permissive attendance has been granted to juniors and seniors in good academic standing, Paul F. Powers, dean of students, announced last week.

This privilege was given with the condition that any instructor

may revoke it without advance notice or consultation with the students.

The new policy was formulated by a committee appointed by Pres. M. Ellis Drake last spring to investigate the former attendance system. The plan was approved by the faculty last week.

Granting of permissive attendance to juniors and seniors not on probation offers students a chance to prove their responsibility, said Registrar Fred Gertz. He added that it is up to them to see that this trust is not abused since the privilege may be revoked without warning to any student.

If a student holds a respectable grade in his class, he should benefit from the new policy, said Dean Powers. However, a student with average or below grades who misses class often risks being

(Continued on Page 4)

Official Statement

Regular class attendance is required of all freshmen, sophomores, and students on condition. The individual faculty member may grant to all juniors, seniors, and special students in good academic standing permission to absent themselves from their classes.

It is understood that the individual instructor may revoke or deny this permission at any time.

It is also understood that, in all instances, attendance is required at Assembly, Charter Day, Honors Convocation, and other all-University programs. This applies to freshmen and sophomores only.

The names of all students on condition will be sent to the faculties at the beginning of each semester.

IFC Dedicated to Maintaining Autonomy of Six Fraternities

Richard Staiman, newly elected president of the Interfraternity Council, has the support of all six University social fraternities in his effort to work with the administration to maintain the operational and financial autonomy of the fraternities.

The effort of the IFC is in response to a report issued by a special Board of Trustees Committee on Fraternities. The report, which was revised by the Board after an initial meeting with representatives of the fraternities last June, is intended to improve the contribution made by fraternities to the University.

The committee has prepared a code which enumerates specific steps that can be taken to improve the social and academic standards of fraternities. The committee report also provides for the creation of a "mechanism by which the faculty and administration and fraternity leaders can cooperate to exert greater influence over all phases of fraternity life."

Frat Independence

Staiman said, in a Fiat Lux interview last week, that the IFC is willing to work with the University in planning the future of fraternities, but a main concern of the IFC will be to continue the fraternities as independent organizations free from direct University control.

The committee report emphasizes that although it is critical of the present fraternity system the Board of Trustees recognizes the important role of fraternities at Alfred and hopes that the University can maintain a viable system of social fraternities.

By order of the committee report a Fraternity Board will be

established to implement the code presented in the report and to provide further direction over all fraternity matters.

The Fraternity Board also has the power to recommend changes in the code to the University president and/or the Board of Trustees.

The Board will be composed of Paul F. Powers, Dean of Students; Staiman; a business officer of the University, a fraternity faculty advisor elected by representatives of the fraternities; and a faculty member affiliated with a fraternity and appointed by Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

University Goals

Dean Powers explained that it is the intention of the University that fraternities survive at Alfred and be financially secure. He added that these goals will partially direct the activity of the Fraternity Board, which he will serve as chairman.

Staiman said that the immediate goal of the fraternities is to set up the Board and go over the committee report thoroughly with the hope that the code can be further revised and become more ac-

ceptable to the IFC and the six houses.

The fact that the code was revised after the first meeting with the fraternity men last June is an example of the willingness of the Board of Trustees to work for the best interests of the University and the fraternities, said Dean Powers.

Dean Powers also announced last week that approximately 30 sophomore fraternity men would be permitted to live in fraternity houses this year thus improving the financial positions of these houses. These men have been released from their contracts to live in University dormitories, in part because of crowded conditions in the men's dorms.

The Trustees' report issued last June was the culmination of two years work by the special fraternity committee. In June of 1963 a subcommittee was formed to include opinions of the Trustees, alumni, and members of the faculty. The report issued last June was the work of the subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Milton A. Tuttle, associate professor of ceramic

(Continued on Page 6)

Psi Delta Omega Razed; University Owns Land



In the foreground is the University owned lot where Psi Delta Omega fraternity used to be on South Main St. No announcement has been made concerning the future use of this property. In the background is the home of University Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

Ceramics Revisions Authorized Under Master Plan Provisions

The first steps in reorganization of the College of Ceramics in line with recommendations in the Master Plan have been announced by Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

A new Department of Ceramic Science will be established to include the work in ceramic technology and the physical sciences. Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, professor of research, has been appointed chairman of the new department.

The office of research will be established to correlate research activities and initiate research projects in the College. Dr. T. J. Gray, professor of physical chemistry, has been named administrator of the office of research.

The Department of Ceramic Engineering will replace the present Department of Ceramic Engineering and General Technology. Dr. Willis Lawrence, chairman of the department of ceramic research and acting chairman of the department of physical science will become chairman of the reorganized department. Prof. Robert M. Campbell, chairman of the present department, will relinquish the position, having reached retirement age for department chairmen. He will continue to teach, as professor of ceramic engineering.

Greater Efficiency Foreseen

The committee which drafted the Master Plan said in making its recommendations that the reorganization "will provide for a smoother, more effective operation of the College and prepare it for the challenges that lie ahead."

Dr. Brownell, who will head the department of ceramic science, has been a member of the faculty for 18 years. He earned his B.S. in Glass Technology and M.S. degree in ceramics from Alfred, and received his Ph.D. in ceramics from Pennsylvania State University in 1953.

He is the author of several scientific papers which have been published or presented before professional organizations and he assisted in writing a book on Clays and Shales of New York State.

Gray to Head Research

Dr. Gray, who will head the office of research, has been a member of the faculty for 11 years.

Leach Scheduled For Two Lectures

The initial topic of the Forum on Religion this year will be "English Deism" by Dr. David Leach, professor of history and political science, and chairman of the department.

The first meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. Dr. Leach will speak for twenty minutes, with the remaining time spent in informal discussion. Those interested may come and go as they wish. On September 29 at 11 a.m. this same topic will be open entirely for discussion.

Dr. Leach will also present the first book review Friday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge on Florovsky's "The Predicament of the Christian Historian" from *Essays in Honour of Paul Tillich*.

He earned his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Bristol.

Since joining the faculty of the Ceramic College, Dr. Gray has directed research projects including work on fuel cells, supported by a series of grants from government agencies and corporations.

He is the author of research papers and lectures frequently before professional and scientific organizations.

Lawrence to Direct Engineering

Dr. Lawrence, who will head the ceramic engineering department, was appointed professor of research in 1948, and in 1955 was also appointed director of research. He earned his B.S. in Glass Technology at Alfred and

his Doctor of Science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has written or co-authored many scientific papers and articles published in professional journals and the Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology.

Prof. R. M. Campbell has been head of the present department of ceramic engineering since 1944 when it was created and has been a member of the Ceramic College faculty for 31 years. In 1944 he received the Professional Engineering Degree from State University of New York.

He has just completed a term as chairman of the mineral engineering division of the American Society for Engineering Education and is still a member of its technical council for divisions.

Common Examinations Measure General Preparation of Seniors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one, the Educational Testing Service has announced.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states,

ETS said.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject matter they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A bulletin of information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Men's Intramurals

Applicants for men's intramurals must sign up before 4 p.m. Friday. The sports being offered are tennis, bowling, horse-shoes and rip flag football. Those interested in football and bowling need rosters; football participants must supply an \$8 fee.

Frosh Have Talent, They Also Cheer



Two well-meaning frosh attempt to generate enthusiasm at the pep rally held on Brick lawn last Wednesday.

Dorm, Center Renamed; Carnegie Is Renovated

Considerable financial contributions by alumni have prompted the University Board of Trustees to change the names of North Hall to Reimer Hall and the Campus Center to Rogers Campus Center.

Carnegie Library has been renovated as part of the Master Plan and renamed Carnegie Administration Building.

The former North Hall, a unit of the men's dormitory complex, has been named Reimer Hall in honor of alumnus John J. Reimer. The dedication was made during commencement exercises last June.

Reimer gave a substantial gift of money to the University, the amount of which warranted naming the dormitory after him. Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that the donation did not cover the cost of the building.

A native of Erie County, Reimer now resides in Gettysburg, Pa. Following his graduation from Alfred, he made a career in business, then returned to campus as a research associate in ceramic engineering.

The Campus Center will be renamed Rogers Campus Center after

alumnus Charles Rogers. The change was to take place last spring, however President Drake reconsidered and will make a formal announcement of the renaming sometime this fall.

The former Carnegie Library has become Carnegie Administration Building. Since its renovation, Mr. Richard Harder, assistant to the president; David J. Williams, Director of Development; and Larry L. Dale, Director of Public Information have moved their offices into the building.

Still to move, within the next few weeks, are the alumni office and the mimeographing and mailing department presently in Greene Hall.

The personnel deans and Rev. Bergren will have offices in Greene Hall. However, an addition to Carnegie is being considered as part of the master plan and may materialize in five years, according to Palmer.

Should the Carnegie addition become a reality, ROTC offices and classrooms will be moved into Greene Hall and the personnel deans and Rev. Bergren will occupy the Carnegie addition. The speech and dramatic arts department will be relocated.

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Officials Condemn Four Apartments, Must Comply to Minimum Standards

University officials condemned four buildings containing student apartments during the summer for failure to meet minimum housing standards.

A housing committee inspected several housing units off campus and found them unfit according to the student housing standards of the American College Health Association.

The committee then notified the respective landlords of its decision, informing them that the

apartments would have to be renovated before they could be re-occupied by University students. The committee also specified what work must be completed in order to gain University approval.

Two landlords have already complied with the ruling, said Paul F. Powers, dean of students and a member of the housing committee. He expects compliance from the remaining owners in the near future.

Dean Powers also said that copies of a booklet containing recommended minimum health and safety standards for outside-owned student housing would be sent to each landlord so that he might renovate his dwelling according to the regulations determined by the Health Association.

The booklet outlines basic health and safety requirements concerning the dwelling's construction, utility facilities, maintenance and cleanliness.

The master plan includes provisions for faculty and married student housing; however, Dean Powers was not sure whether men's apartments are a part of the plan.

Dean Powers referred to the University regulation concerning housing which states that "junior and senior men may reside in fraternities, University residence halls, or private homes which meet University standards. In all instances, the right of assignment to housing rests with University officials."

Dean Powers explained that the purpose of the committee is to provide safe, helpful housing accommodations for students. Members of this year's committee are Dean Powers; William Clark, assistant dean of students; and James McLane, director of athletics.

Alfred Establishes Scholarship In Memory of Anderson Silaa

Alfred University has established The Anderson Silaa Memorial Scholarship in memory of the late Anderson Silaa, a student from Tanganyika who died accidentally on June 28.

Pres. M. Ellis Drake announced the action taken by the University. He said the full-tuition scholarship will be designated for a male African student, preference to be given to a student from the Republic of Tanganyika. The recipient must apply in his country through the auspices of the African Scholarship Program at American Universities, Cambridge, Mass.

The scholarship, granted on an annual basis, will be renewable for four years. Whenever possible, a new scholarship will be awarded each year, President Drake added.

Anderson Silaa of Moshi, Tanganyika, enrolled at Alfred last fall as a Liberal Arts student majoring in business. He was studying in the United States under the African Scholarship Program of American Universities, the largest single scholarship plan for African students in this country. He was one of 265 students from 21 African countries selected by testing and interviews from among the most competent and promising young Africans.

Potential as Leader

During his freshman year, Silaa was a successful student and adjusted well to American college life. He took an active part in the International Club, an organization of students, faculty and townspeople. Dean of Students, Paul Powers, said that Silaa had demonstrated "potential as a leader" during his first year.

From the time of his arrival on campus, the Dean commented, Silaa "made rapid strides with a pleasing personality, and was always friendly and cooperative."

Silaa was enrolled in a course during intersession and planned to attend summer school.

Death While Swimming

His death came on June 28 while spending Sunday afternoon swimming with friends at Foster Lake. He suddenly sank after wading into deep water. When his body was recovered, efforts to revive him were futile. An autopsy showed that he had "suffocated on aspirated stomach contents."

A memorial service for Silaa, 21, was conducted on July 1 by the Rev. Richard Bergren, director of religious programs for the University.

In instructions cabled from the Mission of the United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar to the United Nations, Silaa was buried July 2 at Alfred Rural Cemetery.

NSF Gives AU Grants In Research, Education

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$17,400 grant to the College of Ceramics for research on the relationship of pore size in ceramic materials and their resistance to frost damage. Dr. James Young, associate professor of ceramic engineering, will conduct the program.

There is nothing new or startling in the fact that the porous materials used in concrete highways and buildings with exteriors of brick, block or concrete are damaged by freezing and thawing. Although the materials must meet certain specifications of durability, these specifications are not based on evidence of scientific research, and until experiments produce accurate data about the physical mechanisms involved, producers of materials are hamstrung in their efforts to develop more durable materials or equally durable materials at lower cost.

"There is no precisely known cause and effect relationship between the pore structure of a material and its resistance to frost damage. The manufacturers and users of porous building materials would like to know what is the culprit pore size and the maximum allowable volume of these pores," Dr. Young explained.

The National Science Foundation has awarded Alfred University an Institutional Grant for Science in the sum of \$10,370, Pres. M. Ellis Drake has announced.

The Foundation grants, made to institutions of higher education, assist in the developing and maintaining of strong, well-balanced programs of research and education in the sciences. The recipient institution is authorized to use the funds at its discretion.

To be eligible for an Institutional Grant for Science, a college or university must have received from the Foundation, between April 1, 1963 and March 31, 1964, a grant for basic research or undergraduate science education, or research participation for college teachers. Last summer the NSF awarded the University a basic research grant of \$13,700 for a two-year project under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Gifford, assistant professor of biology.

Master Plan Reporting

It is the intention of the FIAT LUX to provide continual coverage of the master plan as it develops throughout the school year. It is also planned to include comprehensive descriptive articles of the buildings in the first priority, as that information is more completely made available to the newspaper.

Press Competition Rewards Fiat With First Class Honor Rating

The FIAT LUX has earned a First Class Honor Rating in the Associated Collegiate Press competition for the 1964 Spring semester.

The newspaper was cited by the judges as "an interesting, readable paper of credit to the University." The judging was based upon every element of the finished newspaper, including selection of news, editorials, make-up, writing, sports, photography and typography.

The judging was made by comparing all newspapers in the same categories based upon frequency of publication and size of school.

In previous contests the FIAT LUX has been awarded a second class rating without any citation for service to the University.

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Editorial . . .

tion of the long planned infirmary, were included on the preference poll sent to students and faculty members last year. Their need is a known fact to all members of the University.

Curiously omitted in the first priority was the fine arts center which the faculty selected as the building it would most like to see on campus. This facility rated second on the student poll. Although the auditorium planned as part of the ceramic design center, a first priority building, will be a temporary forum for visiting speakers, a complete fine arts center with the extensive equipment implied is a much needed building. It is our hope that in the flexible nature of the master plan it will be possible to bring this facility to campus along with the first priority projects.

An important part of the master plan is printed on the opposite page. This statement of University character is one of the most important aspects of the master plan since it is a reflection of the guiding principles of the University. At present not all of the points included in the statement are realities at Alfred and it is necessary that they become so before the dream can become the reality. We are especially interested in seeing that the "atmosphere of freedom" becomes more a part of University life, particularly in student activities outside the classroom.

This suggestion of freedom and the further suggestion that students are allowed to work out their own problems are clearly contradicted by the recent steps to place greater University control over the six social fraternities on campus. These organizations are an important and integral part of the University and we believe that it is essential to their well-being that they maintain their present autonomy.

We deplore the University effort to directly enter into the affairs of private organizations, albeit student organizations. Not only is this in complete contradiction with the Board statement on character but it is indicative of one of the greatest failings of the University. The dream of Alfred as a great University, after the master plan, will not be a reality unless the administration acknowledges the right of responsible students to conduct their own affairs through the proper channels of student authority.

It is true that fraternities have had financial and academic difficulties but there is not sufficient justification for the action taken by the Board last June and the establishment of the fraternity board. Fraternities at Alfred have traditionally been under more University control than their counterparts at other schools and to increase this control would negate the value of fraternities as student-run organizations. It would also destroy the role of fraternities as proper outlets for academic tensions, first by eliminating the outlet through unwarranted social restrictions, and second by bringing further tensions to the students through rule-making and watch-dogging.

It is our hope that after proper consideration of the statement on character and the meaning of student freedom the University will have the good judgment to allow the houses to continue independently. This will be an important step and will unquestionably gain increased respect for the administration on the part of the students.

Fiat Lux

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Alfred Coed Describes Events Of '64 Democratic Convention

The following article is by Carol Neustadt, Fiat Lux international editor. Miss Neustadt attended the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City as a volunteer worker under the direction of the Young Citizens for Johnson.

Delegates and Alternates settled into their seats on the crowded floor as the rap of the chairman's gavel opened the first session of the Democratic National Convention. Packed galleries cheered appropriate response to the keynote speech of Senator John Pastore. The crowded convention floor emptied rapidly as delegates returned to their motel and hotel rooms where they could get an unobstructed view of the speaker on television. A few delegates and alternates tried to find seats in the galleries where the view was distant but clear.

The scene was typical of the confusion at the 1964 Convention in Atlantic City. A huge projector platform, positioned directly in front of the speakers platform, prevented most of the delegates from seeing the speakers. For the convenience of these delegates, three closed circuit television sets were put up. There they could stand and watch the proceedings of the convention.

Platform Problems

Many of the delegates objected to being so inconvenienced in order to enable the networks to set up cameras close to the platform. This was not actually the case—the platform was built to hold the projector used for the movie biography of President Johnson and the tributes to John F. Kennedy, Sam Rayburn and Mrs. Roosevelt. Though there were network cameras on the platform, it was not built for that purpose.

Downtown Atlantic City is long and narrow, running the length of the boardwalk, about four blocks deep. It is one large complex of large and small hotels, new motels, parking lots and old boarding houses. The convention used only those hotels and motels along the boardwalk for housing the delegates and alternates. Many of the delegates could and did walk along the boardwalks from their motels to Convention Hall. Those furthest from the hall used the buses or taxis; few used their cars.

Many of the delegates complained about having poor accommodations or poor service. Some of the complaints came from those who had to use the buses, but most came from the delegates in the older, large hotels on the

boardwalk near the hall. Many of the complaints came from the New York delegation.

Musical Chairs

One of the surprises of the convention was the illegal seating of the Alabama delegation on the first night. The credentials which gained them access to the hall were not forged or stolen; they were mistakenly distributed by a convention official who then made an attempt to recover them. The delegation kept them and used them.

Two of the national networks fooled themselves when they chose the sites where their booths were built into the galleries.

NBC had first choice, CBS second, and ABC third. Cameras in the NBC and CBS booths, the two closest to the speakers platform, were obstructed by the projector platform from a view of the area in which the Mississippi delegation was supposed to be seated. When members

of the Mississippi Freedom party succeeded in getting into the hall and occupied some of these seats NBC and CBS were forced to use portable cameras from the floor. However, the NBC and ABC booth near the rear provided an unobstructed view of this side of the floor.

I'd Rather Be Right

The mammoth Goldwater sign over the Million Dollar Pier on the boardwalk looked incongruous in the middle of the Johnson-for-president and "Welcome Democrats" signs all over town. By the middle of the week the sign, reading "In your heart you know he's right. Vote for Barry Goldwater," had another sign under it. This one read, "We know he's right—FAR right." Two days after the end of the convention, the Johnson signs and posters were all down, and only the Goldwater sign remained, without an echo, in heavily Republican Atlantic County.

COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

The following article is meant to be the first in a series. Future columns will more fully explore this problem and in this process it is the intention of the FIAT LUX to accurately and completely discuss the full range of opinions on the subject of faculty housing at Alfred.

Alfred University has lost several fine faculty members and administrators in the past few years, and although some denials have been made concerning this theory, lack of adequate housing may have been a contributing factor.

The University wants and needs to secure the finest staff and to maintain it. However, without proper housing this could develop into a herculean undertaking.

The fact is that Alfred has had no really substantial program for obtaining and providing housing for its faculty. It owns 24 apartments or houses to rent; however, only a few of these become available at any one time. Thus when several new faculty members arrive, University officials must scramble to uncover vacant homes. This may prove our good intentions, but it also uncovers our shortcomings.

During the summer one of the temporary apartment buildings at Saxon Heights was demolished, a task which demonstrates the University's concern for improving faculty housing. However, this concern is somewhat tardy since it will be several years before new apartments can be constructed.

The master plan has made \$250,000 first priority provisions, for additional apartments to be completed by 1966. These multiple dwellings are to be paid for with long-term federal loans.

The master plan refers to "Alfred's ongoing program of acquisition of village homes." This gives the impression of an organized program which is misleading.

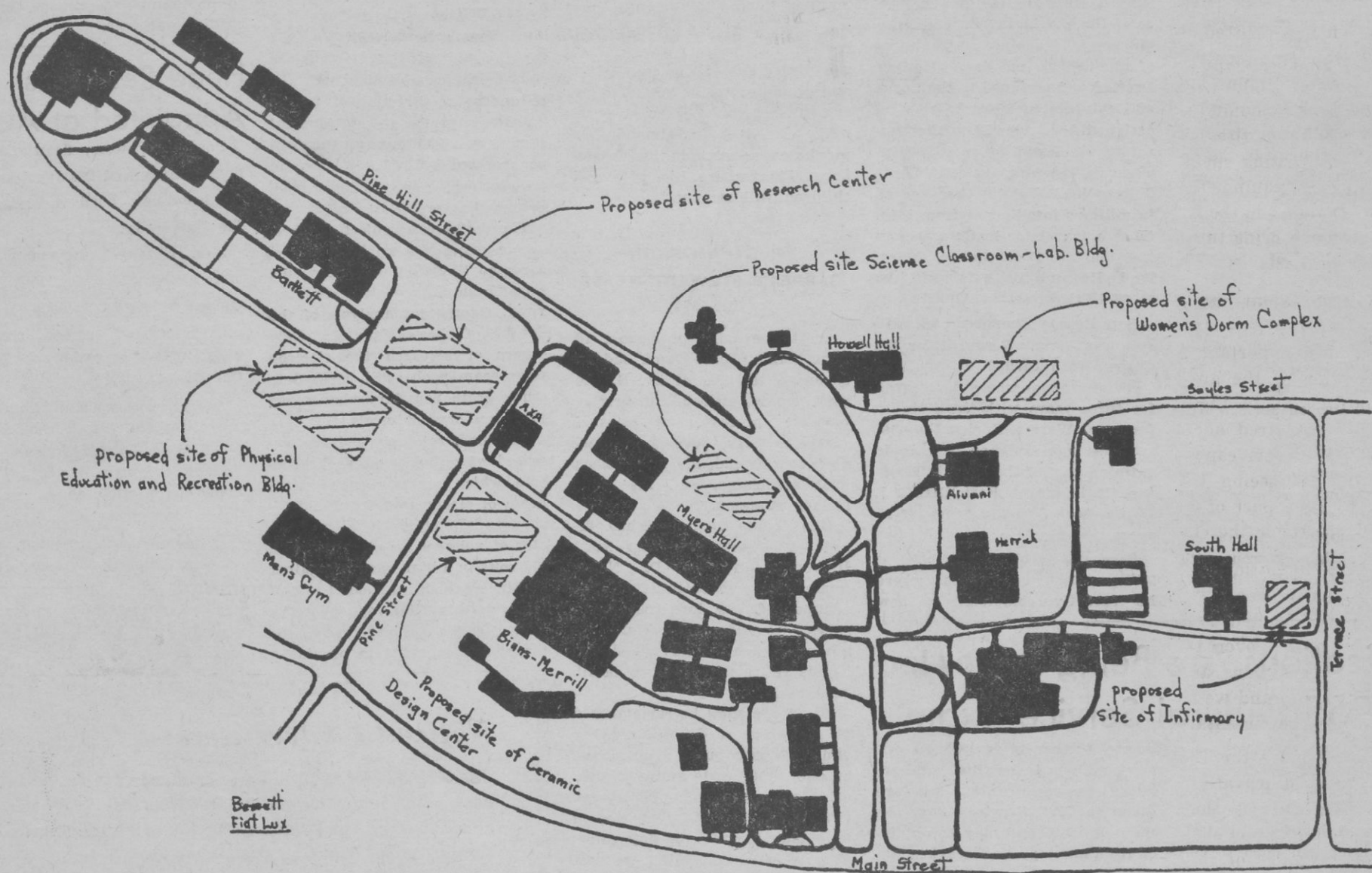
When homes in this area are put up for sale the University decides whether they could be renovated to provide suitable housing for the faculty. If it is feasible, the house is purchased. But it is seldom that the supply and demand for housing balance each other. Some years several apartments may go unoccupied; other years, a shortage may result.

If a University home or apartment is vacated, necessary improvements are made. These dwellings generally have frequent changes in occupancy since most University-owned housing is rented to instructors and assistant professors who are less likely to remain here than full professors.

A chart indicating how many faculty members own and rent housing shows that most full professors own their own homes. On the other end of the scale, a majority of instructors rent, either from the University or from a private landlord.

Therefore any new housing will be primarily directed not toward the associate or full professor who usually becomes a member of the Alfred community, but toward the possible transient, the assistant professor and the instructor.

Map Shows Proposed Building Sites



CRITIQUE

Pop Literature

—by Steve Skeates—

"O, God . . . I must have a belt that glows green in the dark. Where is my Captain Midnight decoder?? I can't understand what Superman is saying!"

—Le Roi Jones

Remember when you were a kid and you weren't as worldly nor as existential nor as realistic. And there were things that you really believed in. Like Superman. He was good, pure, fought evil, and could leap over tall buildings in a single bound.

But now that we are older, and more intellectual, many of us have drifted away from comic books, scoffing at Superman with such rationalizations as: "Nobody's that perfect," "He has no personality," and even "I think he's a transvestite." In short, many of us no longer believe.

But, let us all take heed: Let us not throw out a philosophy simply because we do not like its presentation. There are truths in "superman" that still apply—one could almost say, that will always apply.

However, in a democracy, no one can force us to read comic books. The change, then, has to come from within, from within the comic books themselves. The presentation has to change with the times.

And, such a change has come. There is now a new breed of superheroes, superheroes that are almost human. In a recent "Superman" imaginary novel (which may or may not ever happen, but then again . . .), in an attempt to give Lois Lane super-powers, Superman produced her death.

A new-comer to the Superhero faction, Herbie, can do virtually anything (or as one fan, a recent graduate of Brown University, put it: "Herbie swings with his Buddha nature like today's superheroes never dared.").

"The incredible Hulk," a green-skinned superhero (who incidentally hates his alter-ego "weakling" self) even has his problems "fitting in." He recently asked the burning question, "Can a man with green skin and a petulant personality find happiness in today's status seeking society?"

This is the new superhero, the new Superman—able to trip over tall buildings. But this is the Superman that can speak to the modern-day public.

Board Affirms AU Character

In its discussions the Master Plan Committee reaffirmed the traditional philosophic bases which underlie the character of an Alfred education. These bases are manifested in four overlapping characteristics of the University.

Alfred University clearly elects the education of the students as its main concern. This fact is reflected in every aspect of the University. Faculty appointments are made with due regard for academic credentials and scholarly activity, but the expected impact on the student body is the main consideration. Research is encouraged, supported, and widely engaged in, but is not an end in itself; rather it is looked on as a necessary activity, to insure modern, effective, and competent instruction. Facilities, such as the library and the Campus Center are made available on extended schedules for the benefit of the student. Numerous activities are maintained at considerable expense in time, energy, and money solely because they contribute importantly to the education and development of the student.

Alfred offers a complete college experience. As a residential university, it accepts the responsibility of providing a wide range of extracurricular activities. Intramural and intercollegiate athletics, social events, and cultural programs are available to students as participants and spectators. Students may gain experience and find pleasure in student government, newspaper and yearbook work, dramatics, music, and fraternity and sorority responsibilities.

Alfred maintains diversity and balance in every part of its life. It has been coeducational from its beginning, and is nonsectarian

and racially integrated. Various religious and political persuasions meet on the campus, and interact in a healthy way. The faculty includes humanists, scientists, philosophers, researchers, artists and engineers. Some are primarily interested in lower-division instruction, others in the direction of doctoral theses. The student body is selected for capability, but a wide range of social background, academic interests, vocational goals, and geographic origins are represented.

Alfred students and faculty work and study in an atmosphere of freedom. The administration respects the right of the faculty to teach, to investigate, and to report its findings with regard only for the truth. Students and faculty are free to criticize, object, and register opinions and suggestions. Students enjoy a

wide freedom to work out their individual solutions to educational questions and to the problems of life. Such freedom is an essential element of the Alfred education, permeating the entire structure and sharpening the beneficial effects of the University program in all of its many aspects.

While dedicated to the maintenance of these characteristics, Alfred recognizes that it must remain flexible and responsive to the changing society. Violent excursions into educational or social experimentation would not be in keeping with Alfred's tradition and orientation, but a continuing review of the means of implementation of our aims and a willingness to replace the ineffective custom with the new approach are essential to our future.

Trustees Approve Master Plan; Many Sources for Funds Noted

(Continued from Page 1)
pose of this statement according to the committee report is to "re-affirm the traditional philosophic bases which underlie the character of an Alfred education."

Fund Raising

The finance subcommittee listed several means by which funds can be raised for the master plan projects. These include: federal and state loans, state funds spent on the College of Ceramics, and private funds to be solicited from foundations, corporations, alumni, and other friends of the University.

After the first priority projects, the Board listed several facilities

which received a second priority and will be completed as funds become available.

These include a fine arts center, renovation of Alumni and Kanakadea Halls, additional dormitories for men, an all-faiths chapel, a lake and lodge for recreation, completion of the carillon tower, additional tennis courts, and an addition to the newly renovated Carnegie Administration Building.

The master plan committee, through the subcommittee on facilities, took note of the several facilities which have been added to the University in the past ten years at a cost of more than \$5 million.

ROTC Assignments Changed; Three Men Transferred Here

Lt. Col. Paul C. Traver, professor of military science and department chairman, announced that three new men have been assigned to the U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at Alfred University.

Major Charles L. Coughlin is now executive officer and adjutant to the department. In the army since June 1956, he has just returned to the United States after serving 13 months in Korea with headquarters of the first howitzer battalion of the 17th artillery.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Major Coughlin earned a B.S. degree in physical education at Youngstown College. He and his wife, Marguerite, and their four children will live on Jericho Hill Road.

Sgt. Maj. Gottlieb K. Coleman has been assigned to the enlisted instructor group. A veteran of 20 years in the army, Sgt. Coleman last week completed a year of duty with the advisory group with headquarters of the Fourth Vietnamese Army.

Sergeant Coleman was born in Lahaina on the island of Maui, Hawaii. He was a civilian employee of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Honolulu at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Drafted and assigned to the Corps of Engineers in 1944, he was reassigned from 1946-52 to the University of Hawaii as an ROTC instructor teaching at St. Louis College in Honolulu, then served in military intelligence from 1954-58 as a translator in German and Russian at Fort Meade, Maryland. He and his wife will live at 38 High Street in Alfred.

Sgt. Roscoe Shepherd, Jr., will serve as Supply Sergeant for the Corps. He returned a year ago from Germany where he served for three years with the 48th Infantry at Worms. During the past year he was assigned to a basic training unit of the Fourth Training Regiment at Fort Dix, N.J. He has served in the Army for 15 years.

Sergeant Shepherd was born at Milligan College, Tennessee, where he recently completed a new

home. His wife and four children will remain in Tennessee.

M-Sgt. Roland K. Gemmill, who received orders to Korea last spring, has been reassigned to the University Corps at Alfred and promoted to the second highest enlisted rank. Sergeant Gemmill, who lives in Almond, has purchased a home in St. Petersburg, Fla., where his wife and children will remain.

In Memoriam

GARRETT STEWART NEASE
(1893-1964)

On the evening of August 10, 1964, a final heart-attack suddenly ended the life of Dr. G. Stewart Nease, Alfred University's emeritus professor of classical languages. His passing saddens his every friend, his many classicist associates, and his many former students.

Upon completing his Ph.D. degree in classics at Ohio State University in 1930, Dr. Nease immediately moved to Alfred and commenced his long career of service to Alfred University, as advisor, teacher, and friend, until his retirement because of illness in 1958.

Dr. Nease shall be remembered at Alfred as a devoted teacher and as a man quiet, calm, polite, as one affectionate and soft-spoken. Moreover, in spite of illness, Dr. Nease shall be remembered as a man of force, of determination, of will. For, although sickness in the last decade increased until it had partially disabled his speech and his body, he was not the rod that was to be bent or broken. He shall be recollected in these last years as a figure familiar upon the scene and in the streets of Alfred, a man of firmness in action, a man in motion—a man strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

*Magnus gubernator et scisso
navigat velo . . .*

SENECA, Ep. xxx.3

The rest of us in Alfred and at the University shall miss something of his strength and direction.

Anna Lydia Motto
Assistant Professor
of Classics



You
and your funny
friends...

will get a warm welcome if your family knows what to expect. So warn the folks when you invite friends home for the weekend—with a telephone call.

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Alfred, New York
September 22, 1964

Ceramics College Acquires Electron Microbeam Probe

An electron microbeam probe valued at more than \$100,000 has been obtained for research work by the College of Ceramics.

The instrument will be used for investigation of the surface characteristics of solids and will be under the direction of Dr. T. J. Gray, professor of physical chemistry. The instrument will be operated by Dr. J. K. Zope, a post-doctoral fellow on leave from Saugar University in India.

The device can project a microscopic image of a solid surface on a screen like that of a television set and simultaneously provide an x-ray, fluorescent analysis of the details of the surface. In early stages of research the electron microbeam probe will be used to study grain boundary phenomena in refractory materials.

The new research tool is comprised of an electron probe console which projects a focused beam of electrons a few hundred-thousandths of an inch in diameter at voltages ranging up to 50,000 volts in a high vacuum against a thin specimen of a solid material or a thin film replica of the surface. Electrons penetrating the target are collected to provide a

picture of the surface.

An operating console contains the picture screen and equipment to photograph the image for recording purposes.

Head Residents Appointed at AU

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, announced the appointment of three new head residents at the University.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beekman, former housemother for Psi Delta Omega, former Ag-Tech fraternity, and head resident at Colgate University, resides at Sigma Chi Nu sorority.

Mrs. Dorothy Mulholland of Wellsville and Alfred is head resident at Reimer Hall. Mrs. Mulholland enjoys golf, bridge, and hopes to participate in campus bridge tournaments.

Cannon's head resident, Mrs. Maybel Swanson, is not a newcomer to Alfred. She visited the campus while her daughter was attending the College of Ceramics.

Applications Are Being Accepted For 1965 Federal Service Exam

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$5,000 and \$6,050 a year. A written test is required, except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Applicants who file by Sept. 17, 1964 will be scheduled for the first written test on October 17, 1964. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 15, 1965.

A limited number of Management Internships with starting salaries of \$6,050 and \$7,200 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required and additional education or experience is required for the positions paying \$7,220 a year. Applicants for these positions must file by January 21, 1965.

Details concerning the require-

ments, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 333, and may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)
engineering.

Under the conditions of the report the Fraternity Board will exert authority over fraternity membership and academic standards, social privileges and responsibilities, financial management, and standards of safety and housekeeping. Both Dean Powers and Staiman were reluctant to discuss the particulars of the code prior to the establishment of the Board.

No. 1

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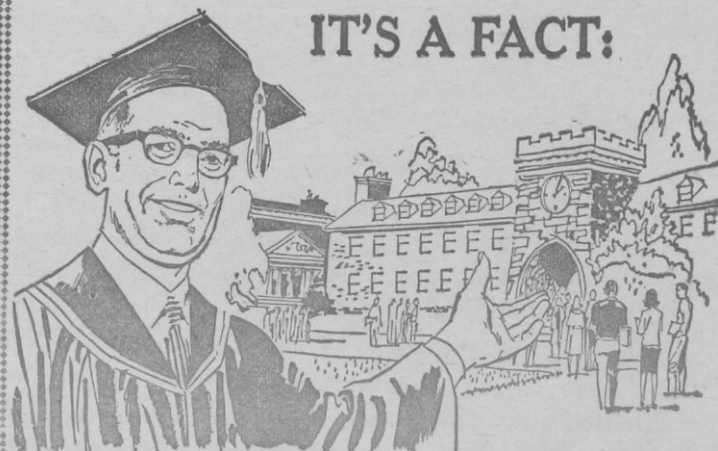
FIAT LUX

6

Notice to Advertisers:

The FIAT LUX is proud to announce that we will have a minimum circulation of 2250 this year. In addition to all the students, faculty and administrators at Alfred University we have several hundred graduate and alumni subscriptions. Despite our continually growing circulation, there will not be an increase in our advertising rates. Our ad manager is Richard Berger. If he does not visit you often enough, please call the FIAT office (587-5402) and complain.

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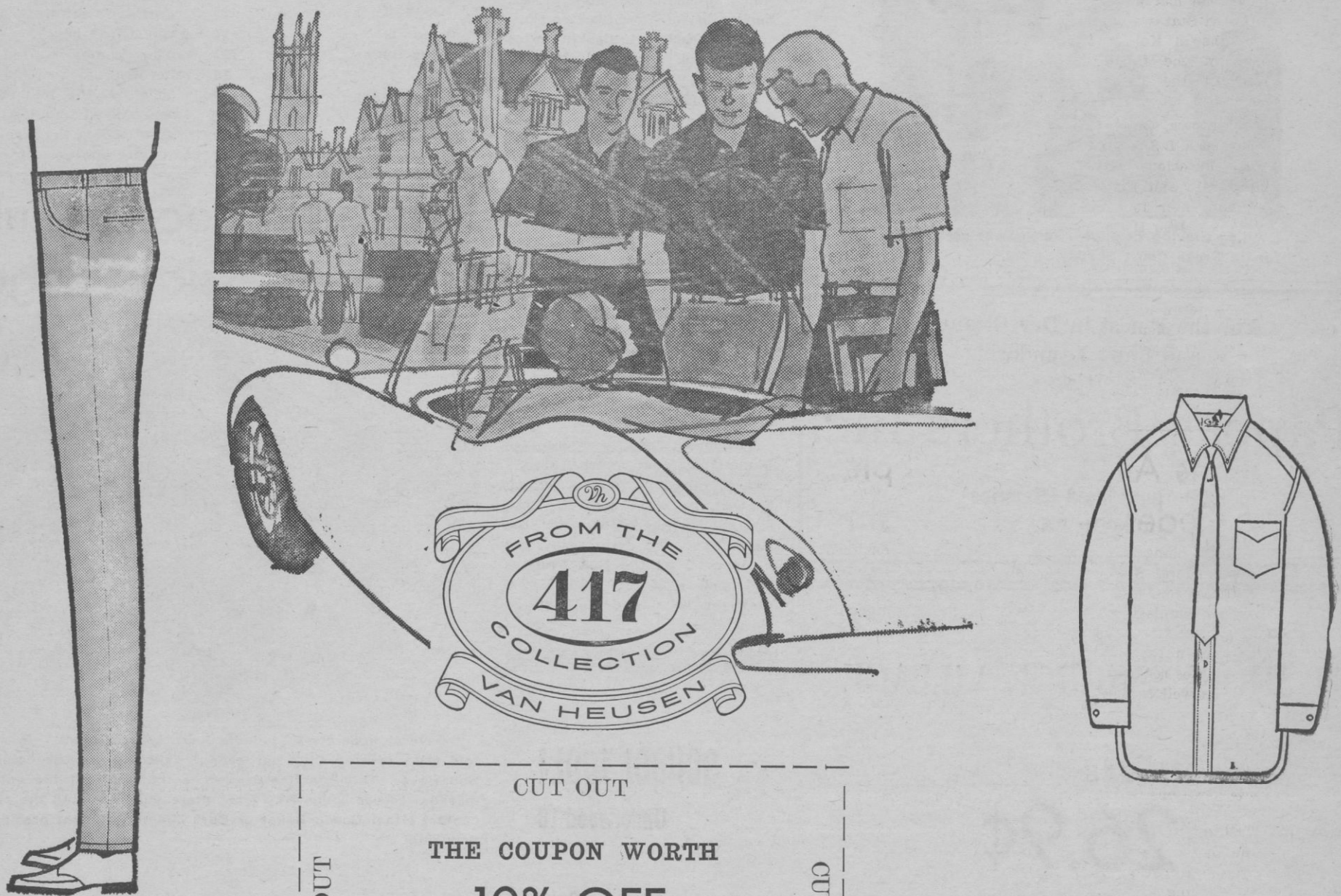
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Leg shaving, as shown above, was part of the fun at Frosh Court Sunday

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MATTY'S BARBER SHOP

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Cortland Trips Saxons; Brockport Due Saturday

Saturday Alfred gave the Cortland State College football team a well earned victory. 3100 saw a team that was favored by 28 points fight for all they were worth only to lose 15 to 0. Cortland's first score came by means of a safety which followed a volley of punts by both teams. Earlier in the first quarter Cortland fumbled the pigskin twice and Alfred recovered one of them.

Cortland's second score came with one minute and 58 seconds left in the first half. A short screen pass to senior Rick Page, who brought the ball into the end zone, was enough to make it 8-0 Cortland. A conversion attempt was blocked by a strong Alfred line. After Cortland's second time on the scoreboard Coach Alex Yunevich sent junior Don Sagolla in to take over quarterback duties from Bob Codispoti, who led the Saxons last year in rushing, pass receiving, kickoff returns, and punt returns while in the role of half back.

The best run of the game was Paul Duda's punt return from his own 40 yard line back to Alfred's 3. On the next play he ran straight up the middle for the touchdown. The extra point was made good by the Red Dragons and made it 15 to 0 with 5 minutes and 20 seconds left in the third quarter.

Alfred came close to paydirt only once when an incomplete pass dropped within the end zone. Penalties seemed to hurt the Saxons, coming whenever a drive was started. They lost 55 yards in penalties, compared to 30 yards lost by Cortland.

YARDSTICK	A	C
First Downs	8	14
Yds. Rushing	53	121
Passes	24	16
Passes Complete	10	5
Passes Inter. By	1	3
Yds. Passing	107	113
Total Yds.	160	234

No. of Punts	9	6
Punting Avg.	33	33
Balls Lost on Fum.	0	2
Yds. Penalized	55	30

EXTRA POINTS . . .
Coach Alex Yunevich started his 24th season of coaching Saturday.
Cortland suffered 3 injuries while Alfred had 1.
The Saxons started with 12 lettermen and Cortland had 15.
This was the 16th meeting between Alfred and Cortland with Alfred leading the series 9 games to 6 with one tie.

Men Start Soccer Club; Practice Sessions Begun



Several upperclass students have shown interest in soccer and this fall a Soccer Club has been organized with the help of Coach Bob Baker. This practice session is indicative of the action which marks a soccer game. Any men interested in joining the club should contact either Coach Baker or Curt Zimmer, student president of the new club.

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FOOTBALL
Alfred University

HOME GAMES
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Sept. 26 BROCKPORT 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 17 HOBART 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31 SUSQUEHANNA 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 7 C. W. POST 1:30 p.m.

Away Games
Sept. 19 Cortland
Oct. 3 Union
Oct. 17 Lewisburg
Oct. 24 Rochester
Nov. 14 Upstate

Freshman Schedule
Oct. 10 Rochester home 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 17 Hobart away
Oct. 23 Brockport away
Oct. 30 Cortland home 2:00 p.m.

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