

Senate

IFC, Vanech Work for Constitution Compromise

Interfraternity Council has appointed two men to work with Bill Vanech, Student Senate vice-president, in an effort to reach an acceptable constitution for a student association that would include representation from the IFC and other campus groups.

Vanech, who is also chairman of the Senate constitutional revision committee, has suggested a framework for this constitution. However, the IFC, according to President Donald Kleban, does not find the suggested constitution acceptable since it might endanger the autonomy of the IFC.

The need for a compromise has been acknowledged by Vanech who said that the basic goal of

a student association would be to bring together in a single group combined student opinion. Vanech will attend the Interfraternity Council meeting tonight to begin discussions.

Flora Dinucci, ISC president, has said that as the constitution presently stands it will not be acceptable to the ISC. However she said the ISC will be willing to work with Vanech to achieve a compromise.

Vanech told the Senate last week that it is "very necessary to have the support of both the IFC and the ISC since they are most essential to a significant student association." The basic principle of the student association proposed by Vanech is bloc representation. He said the IFC and ISC are two groups which will have to be represented if the association is to represent a coordinated student voice.

Besides representation, Kleban cited financial resources as an

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Lambda Chi Joins St. Pat's Parade

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announced last week that it would enter this year's St. Pat's parade.

Lambda Chi had previously announced it would not enter a float in the parade but decided to reenter when the St. Pat's board revised the parade rules. Under the new rules any display involving St. Pat may be entered in the parade.

This new ruling will make it possible to enter the parade at less expense, time, and effort, said Lambda Chi President Ed Voelker. When Lambda Chi withdrew from the float competition these were pointed to as the reasons making a float entry inconceivable.

Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity, which had withdrawn from the float competition at the same time that Lambda Chi withdrew, announced two weeks ago that it would enter the parade under the revised rules.

Alphas Kappa Omicron, Sigma Chi Nu, and Theta Theta Chi sororities have all previously said they would enter the parade, as did Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Klan Alpine, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Tau Delta Phi fraternities have said they would not enter the competition.

Other Photos Page 6

Faculty Displays Talent



Alfred's "Barber Shop Quartet," directed by Dr. Melvin LeMon, entertains at the Faculty Talent Show. Members of the quartet are (l. to r.) David Williams, Prof. Paul Giles, Prof. Ronald Brown, and Prof. Kurt Ekdahl.

Republican Political Convention To Select Presidential Candidate

A mock political convention to nominate Republican candidates for the 1964 presidential and vice-presidential races will be held at Alfred April 23 in the Men's Gym.

Folksingers Assemble



Thursday's assembly featured Alfred folksingers. Dianne Brown is shown above as she performs in Alumni Hall.

Organized by the political science club, the convention will follow rules and procedures established by the Republican National Committee for its actual convention this July. Delegates to the convention will be expected to vote as closely as possible to the way states will actually vote in July.

Over 500 students participated in conventions held in 1960 and 1956, and an equal number is expected for this year's convention, said Robert Johnson, president of the political science club.

All positions, including state chairmanships, candidates' campaign managers, and delegates will be filled by students, except that of keynote speaker. The organization committee is presently seeking a prominent member of the Republican party to deliver the keynote address.

Forms for students interested in working on the convention have already been distributed in history and political science classes; additional forms will be available tomorrow in all residences.

Students selected for the various state chairmanships and as campaign managers will be announced in next week's *Fiat Lux*.

State chairmen will be expected to secure students to act as delegates from their respective states. Tentative plans call for each state to have approximately half the number of delegates at the actual convention.

Last week, the Young Democrats club voted to give the political science club \$75 to support the convention. A Democratic party convention is not being held because of the near certainty that President Lyndon Johnson will be nominated for a second term.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Margaret Wingate passed away March 7 in St. James Hospital. Mrs. Wingate was the wife of Dr. Ray W. Wingate, professor of music and carillon. A long-time resident of Alfred, Mrs. Wingate was graduated from Alfred University in 1915.

Pat Riley, Bill Vanech Enter Contest For Presidency of Student Senate

Patricia Riley and Bill Vanech have entered the race for next year's Student Senate presidency.

They were nominated at last Tuesday's Senate meeting. At the same time, Allen Eisbart and Steve Pearlman were nominated to run for Senate vice-president. Although ten people were nominated to run for international-national affairs coordinator all declined except Patricia Ciardullo and Steve Skeates.

Senate elections are scheduled for Monday, March 23, and the candidates will have an opportunity to address the student body at an assembly March 19. The candidates will also be available for questions at a coffee hour to be held Thursday.

Presidential Candidates

Miss Riley, presently international-national affairs coordinator, is a sister of Sigma Chi Nu sorority. Her platform suggests that efforts be made to investigate the possibility of establishing a women's honor residence at Alfred. Such a proposal, it was announced last week, is also un-

der consideration in the Women's Student Government. Miss Riley is a history-sociology major from Buffalo.

This year Vanech has served as Senate vice-president and chairman of the constitutional revision committee. The idea of a student association including all student governing groups was part of the constitution proposed by Vanech, and he repeats this suggestion in his platform. Vanech, a brother in Klan Alpine fraternity, is a philosophy major from Rockville Centre.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

Eisbart, an English major from Derby, Conn., is also a brother of Klan Alpine. He first suggested to the Senate that efforts be made to extend the study period immediately before finals. In his platform Eisbart indicates that the study period should be extended to a full week in the future. This year Eisbart has served on the activities coordinating committee.

Pearlman's platform indicates that he will regard the continua-

tion of constitutional revision as his main role if elected vice-president. A history-political science major from Brooklyn, Pearlman has served this year as co-chairman of the Senate's activities coordinating committee. He is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Coordinator Candidates

Miss Ciardullo, a prospective Spanish major from Port Washington, is a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron sorority. She says, in her platform, that the strengthening of the recently organized Alfred chapter of People to People should be a main objective of the international-national affairs coordinator.

Skeates feels that one of the main jobs of the international-national affairs coordinator should be to make the "outside world" aware of Alfred. He is an English major from Rochester.

Possibilities of Honor Dormitory For Women Considered By WSG

Women's Student Government Council is investigating the possibilities of converting Sayles Street Residence into a women's honor dormitory.

Barbara A. Bechtell, associate dean of students, last week gave WSG the opportunity to make proposals to the administration for the selection of Sayles Street residents for 1964-65.

While Dean Bechtell did not state that this residence hall would be different from the other residence halls on campus, she did recognize the fact that there

had been discussion of implementing an honor system in a women's residence.

A WSG committee, under the chairmanship of Gail Fredrickson, has begun discussion of this matter and has submitted a first draft of its recommendations to Dean Bechtell.

It has not yet been decided whether or not there will be any change in the operation of Sayles Street Residence. A decision is expected following further committee action and recommendations.

Nursing Grads Score High On State Boards

The 1963 graduates of the Alfred University School of Nursing scored in the top ten percent of nursing graduates from throughout the state on the State Board Examinations administered last June.

Graduates of all nursing schools are required to pass the state examinations before they can be

(Continued on Page 8)

Senate Candidates Present Platforms

President

Patricia Riley

The three R's of institutions of higher learning should be recognition, respect, and responsibility. At Alfred the students are recognized in that their existence is ascertained. However, their essence has been misrepresented



Patricia Riley

sented which has, in turn, reduced the amount of respect which is shown them. The only respect which can endure is that which is commanded, not demanded.

A firm foundation has been laid in the past two years for commanding respect. Such a system must be perpetuated in the future by again following a policy of cooperation. This word should not connote subjugation of any kind, but should imply mutual respect between the administration, faculty and students.

Accompanying cooperation there should be a positive approach on the part of the students in dealing with the administration. Each time a problem is brought to the attention of the Senate, a viable solution should be sought and presented instead of throwing a complaint into the hands of the administration to ignore, postpone indefinitely or deny.

If the students, through the Student Senate, can prove themselves to be a well organized body of mature and rational thinkers who command the respect of their elders, then the next logical step is for the administration to extend student autonomy into realms other than social and service projects. This is the responsibility which I as president would endeavor to attain.

Some measures which I would work to accomplish immediately are: (1) an effective student participation in a disciplinary committee which would hear any student who wanted to avail himself of its recommendations; (2) a master plan for all student activities which would insure a well-balanced and carefully arranged program of non-academic events; (3) a budget which would necessitate efficient use of student funds and; (4) a re-evaluation of the rules which govern students, possibly leading to the establishment of an Honors House for senior women.

Having served on the executive board of the Student Senate for a year, I have come into close contact with the form and content of this body, and am aware of its limitations and possibilities. As chairman of the International-National Affairs committee, I have established some new areas which the Student Senate can further explore and from which the students can benefit.

Also, as Alfred's student representative to the College Center of the Finger Lakes, I have had the opportunity to gain better perspective into the realm of students and their problems on a larger scale, all of which I feel makes me qualified for the office of president of Student Senate.

William Vanech

I feel rather awkward in trying to say this, but we cannot allow ourselves to become absorbed in a political campaign. The rahs and ballyhoo of an impending election could distract us from a more important object of our mutual and vital concern: the adaptation in some viable form of the recently suggested Student Association. The initial impact of the newly submitted constitution has succeeded in its purpose: it has aroused a true and well dispersed concern regarding student government at Alfred.

Despite the many fallacies, the new constitution carries to its credit the quality of a better system with specific improvements while it manifests the need for change. But more important, change has begun! This is the Start — to follow is Growth, in vision and ideas, then transition from old to new and finally New Dimensions of student government.



William Vanech

It is with great excitement that I share these thoughts with you — I believe in them.

This idea of a Student Association is not a pipe dream. It is working reality efficiently developed at other universities — and it is significant to note that these universities are the ones that most effectively coordinate student affairs. They are the ones that possess an equitable balance of fraternity, sorority, and independent leadership, with strong class functioning and "liberal" administrations.

We have started. The coming year will be crucial to us. Growth and Transition must be closely and knowledgeably developed in order to be realized at Alfred. This will lead us to our New Dimensions.

Before any of these dandy thoughts can be made real there

is something that must be developed — a total vision on the part of everyone, in belief that the role of a Student Association will be the vehicle whereby students will be granted their demands. This must be the redemptive organ of student opinion in the game of privilege and power with the administration and faculty.

There must be a working, unified system of fraternity, sorority, independent, and class leadership. We must stop demanding faith in students on the part of the administration and begin vesting our own faith in student affairs.

In order to be deserving of the privileges we demand, we must show a cohesive student effort via a Student Association. I cannot help but believe that the result will be powers granted us after we have shown this responsibility warranting them.

What are the new dimensions? Not merely the dazzling, lip-smacking, and easily appealing clichés such as "student rights", "academic freedom", "no curfews", "women's apartments", etc!

The new dimensions I speak of are more; a newly enhanced, total presentation of the Alfred Student; an Honor System, cooperative efforts in choosing our own cultural programs; establishing a college bookstore and a student judiciary; taking the lead in the untapped resources of the College Center of the Finger Lakes, and more.

The start has been made — we have begun work with the Interfraternity Council. But there is so much more to be done!

Vice President

Allen Eisbart

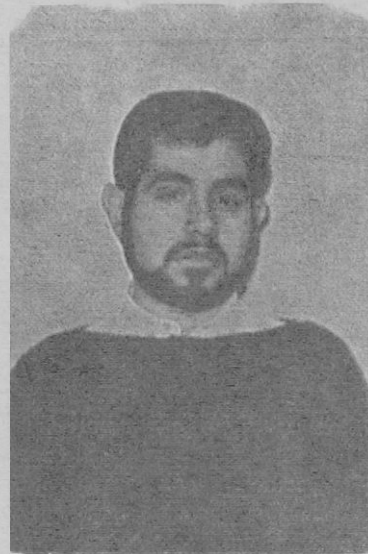
The coming school year promises to be a very important one for the Student Senate. The Senate is coming into its own as evidenced by the recent decision on Ade Hall and an extra study day, to name but a few. However, we must not rest satisfied. There still is a great deal to be done and if you show your confidence by electing me vice-president, I shall continue along this progressive vein.

We all realize that the newly formed constitution is rough in several places and since this affects every one of us, I would try to smooth it out with the incorporation of: a more defined procedure for class elections; a stronger policy for independent representation; and a better fraternity voice in senate policies, to name only a few.

Another policy which I would like to see instituted is a faculty committee for the planning of major tests to avoid conflict with the activities of the "big weekends". This would eventually branch out to cover midsemesters and hourlies throughout the whole year.

A third area which should be dealt with is the study period. It was upon my suggestion that

the "Day" be extended and as you know we are now having two days at the end of this semester entirely devoted to preparation for finals. This should eventually be enlarged to cover an entire week.

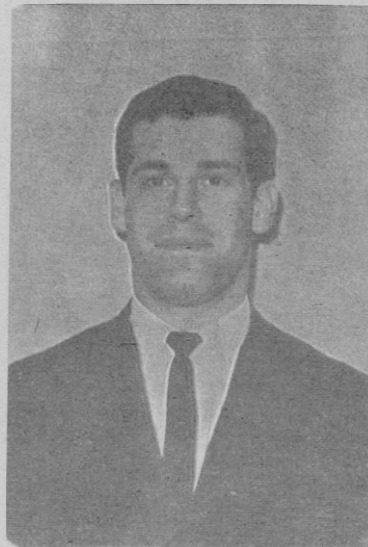


Allen Eisbart

These are some of the issues which I feel must be handled. With my background in the Senate of two years plus administrative capacity in various organizations on campus, I feel that I could successfully execute this office. I sincerely hope that you will consider the choices and cast your vote for me.

Stephen Pearlman

The responsibilities of the vice president of the Student Senate are many and varied. He serves as chairman of all Senate com-



Stephen Pearlman

mittees, as Parliamentarian and other ex-officio functions. In the past year, the primary function of the vice president has been the revision of our Student Sen-

ate constitution. This revision is now the most important task of the vice president.

A new constitution has been developed, but it is in an embryonic stage. It is a constitution which has excellent potential but must be worked upon with introspection into the practical aspects of student affairs. The constitution must be able to incorporate the following: the ideas of the students, the rights of other campus organizations, and the ability to form a more unified student body.

This constitution must be worked upon the remainder of this year and all of next year to make ratification possible in the near future. It must be made suitable for an improved student government. This task of completing the new constitution will fall mainly into the hands of the vice president.

I feel that I have the interest and the capability to carry out this revision. I do not advocate a constitution which will cause the other campus organizations to lose their identity, but I call for a student constitution which will form a more unified student government. The problems that arise can be solved by compromise and agreement; there is no need to make any group "subservient."

The Student Senate vice presidency not only has become an office which must be held with a firm purpose, but also with the ability to adapt to the changing needs of the student body. I feel that I can carry out the duties of his office with expediency and determination.

Nat'l-Internat'l Coordinator

Patricia Ciardullo

The National-International Affairs Committee has become one of the Student Senate's key committees even though it has been in existence for only one year. The goals of this committee are primarily twofold; to bring the outside world closer to Alfred and to help the Alfred community become closer within itself.

I would do my best to encourage these objectives in several ways. First, I will work toward placing a firm foundation beneath the framework of the newly initiated chapter of People to People on Alfred's

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New Experiment In Education Will Include Two From Alfred

Last week Dr. Aaron Sayvetz, chairman of the physics department, announced he was leaving Alfred at the end of the present year to accept the position of dean of natural sciences at New College. Last spring, Dr. John Gustad resigned as dean of the College of Liberal Arts to assume the position of dean and provost of New College.

New College is not only the name of the school these gentlemen will work at but it is also a new college in many interesting respects.

Dr. Gustad has described New College, located in Sarasota, Fla., as an "educational experiment designed to make New College one of the finest schools in the country." Dr. Sayvetz has said that a guiding principle of New College will be that the students will be personally responsible for their own education.

September Opening

The school will admit its first group of between 50 and 100 students this September and already has capital funds of \$10 million. The support has come from many sources and will provide the initial push for the realization of the New College vision.

This vision, as indicated by Dr. Sayvetz, includes a major emphasis on the students' responsibility for their education. New College will provide a tutorial system of instruction that enables the students to do a large deal of their work on their own initiative and time, under the guidance of a tutor specializing in the students' major area of interest.

A major objective of both Dr. Gustad and Dr. Sayvetz is to have a superior faculty equipped to work with a student body of some of the most able college students from around the world.

Arnold Toynbee

Besides a regular group of faculty members and tutors New College plans to have several visiting scholars in residence at the school each year. Arnold Toynbee, acknowledged as one of the world's outstanding living historians, was the first such scholar who has arranged to be at New College for its first year. Visiting scholars, like Toynbee, will not have classroom assignments but will be available for conferences and seminars with the students.

A large measure of the students' work, especially after the first year, will be outside of class

Kleban Elected IFC President

Don Kleban was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year. At an IFC meeting last week. Vice-president is Dick Staiman.

Also elected at the recent IFC meeting were the treasurer, secretary, and publicity chairman.

A junior enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, Kleban is a political science major. A member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, he is a native of Forest Hills.

Dick Staiman, of Williams-ville, is a junior majoring in biology. He is a member of Tau Delta Phi.

Treasurer for the 1964-1965 year is Richard Thomas of Rochester. Thomas, a junior majoring in English, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Howard Ratner, IFC secretary, is a sophomore political science major from Bayside. He is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Jack Coppola, publicity director, is a sophomore enrolled in the College of Ceramics and a member of Delta Sigma Phi. He is from Fayetteville.



Dr. John W. Gustad

under the direction of the tutors. New College will operate under an 11 month academic calendar and will award a bachelor's degree after three years.

No Credits, Grades

Achievement at New College will not be based on grades nor credits but in demonstrated proficiency in a subject. Proficiency can be demonstrated by passing extensive comprehensive examinations in the subjects studied. Comprehensive examinations were instituted by Dr. Gustad at Alfred and were administered for the first time last year. Because of problems that resulted at Alfred from last year's comprehensive examinations, administered to the sophomore class, the examinations have been suspended for this year.

Other plans for New College include extensive expenditures for a complete library, and residential dormitories for students and tutors to facilitate personal contact and cooperation on student projects.

Alfred WSG Delegates To Attend IAWS Meeting

Three women from WSG will attend the annual Region 4 Convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. The convention will be held at the University of Rochester from March 22 through March 25.

The representatives are Dotty Darone, Suzanna Masters, and Barbara Stevens, IAWS representative to Alfred's WSG.

WSG is an affiliate of IAWS, which is the only national women's student government group in the United States. IAWS is dedicated to the cultivation of an attitude preparing women to govern themselves through their college careers and the fulfillment of their roles socially, intellectually and spiritually in

society, said Miss Stevens.

"If A Woman Speaks," will be the theme of the conference this year. The conference will include three speakers and two workshops.

The speakers are Dr. Richard Armour, Miss Rosie Drummond, assistant director of Community Relations of the Peace Corps, and Dr. Donald Brown, who will discuss the Vassar study.

The two workshop sessions will deal with contemporary affairs in an attempt to explore a particular situation and to suggest ways in which women might responsibly respond and contribute. Topics include international affairs, and the United Nations.

Four Faculty Members Given Research Grants

Four faculty members have been awarded summer research grants by the Council on Research of The College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Dr. Anna Lydia Motto, assistant professor of classics, received a \$600 grant for preparation and publication of an article entitled "Seneca and the Paradox of Adversity." She will study Seneca's promulgation of that paradox while observing its popularity and recurrence in key Renaissance authors. The work will be the latest in a series of studies by Dr. Motto which explore the life, writing and influence of the famous Roman Stoic philosopher, Lucius Annaeus Seneca.

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor of geology in the College of Lib-

eral Arts, received a \$500 grant to study with the aid of the electron microscope the nature of the shell structure of living punctate brachiopoda.

Dr. Philip R. Whitney, instructor of geology in the College of Ceramics, received an \$800 grant for research on the variation of the potassium - rubidium ratio in metamorphic rocks of the northwest Adirondacks.

Dr. H. E. Simpson, professor of glass technology of the College of Ceramics, received a \$175 grant for research on glass fibers of improved durability.

Twenty-three grants ranging in amount from \$150 to \$985 were awarded to faculty members at the seven institutions which comprise the College Center of the Finger Lakes, according to Dr. Willis G. Lawrence of Alfred University, Chairman of the Council on Research.

Bates Elected Klan's President

Lindsey Bates was recently elected president of Klan Alpine. Other officers chosen were vice-president, Dave Miller; secretary Dave Ferraguzzi; and treasurer, William Duke.

A junior history major from Bronxville, Lindsey Bates served as Klan's Treasurer last year.

Dave Miller, whose home is Great Neck, is a sophomore English major. His other activities include the presidency of the sophomore class, leader of the Dave Miller Trio, and director of the Faculty Talent Show.

Dave Ferraguzzi, a sophomore history major from Yonkers, participates in intramural sports and was Klan's rush chairman last year.

A junior economic major, Bill Duke is from Ardsley. He is a member of the Intramural Board, and plays on the fraternity's team.

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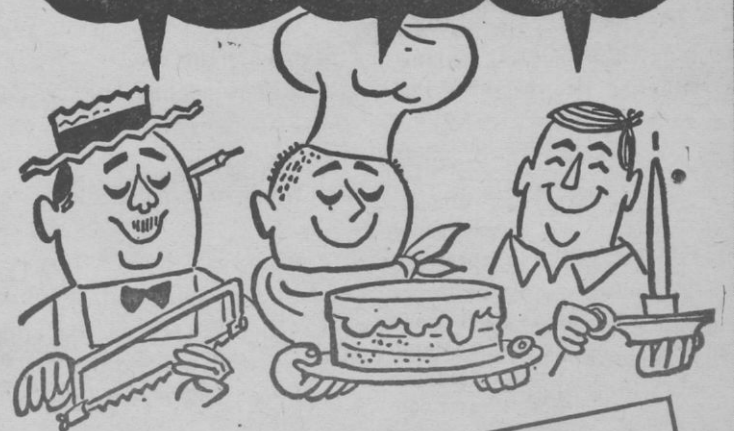
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Editorial . . .

Compromise Is Needed

Political compromise is a necessity which must be recognized and utilized if the student association proposed by the new constitution is to be realized.

At present, the new constitution is unacceptable to the IFC and ISC because it would end their existence as autonomous governing units. The new constitution would deprive them of financial independence and make them subservient to the "best interests" of a student association; these terms they cannot be expected to accept. A compromise is therefore needed, one which will respect the autonomy of campus governing groups, and still formally unite the leaders of these groups into a board capable of delivering cohesive student opinion to the administration.

For this reason we urge all students to read carefully the proposal presented on page five for the structure of a new student association at Alfred. From this structure, a workable compromise is possible. This structure unites all student government groups into a single board, while each group still maintains a high degree of autonomy, including complete control of finances.

This plan corrects two faults presently existing in the new constitution; it eliminates class representatives as a major factor in representing the students, and it includes the WSG.

A particular weak point in the new constitution is the substantial role played by class representatives. Under the plan proposed in today's paper, class officers could still exist, but it would be as members of the Student Senate; they would be removed from any decisive decision making power. If any new student association is to succeed, representation must be based on interest groups; class officers have no interests to represent but their own. They are meaningless as anything more than a pleasant tradition.

By its inclusion of the WSG, the plan corrects the notable absence of this group in the structure of the new constitution. The entire concept of a board unifying all student government bodies becomes meaningless if the WSG is not included.

The major potential faults of the structure, assuming the successful creation of an Independent Council and Men's Student Government, are that students may come to believe they are surrounded by several organizations, most of which have little actual power, and that disputes may arise as to the proper jurisdiction of each group.

Neither the structure of the new constitution, nor that of the plan offered today should be regarded as a panacea. Student Senate at Alfred has not won student respect in the past because there is very little it can do; any future student government will not succeed until it has definite control over some areas of student life, for only then will it gain respect.

Honor Dorm at Alfred

The announcement by WSG that it is considering plans for a women's honor dormitory is a welcome one.

Such a living unit at Alfred University has been needed for some time as a reward for those women who have shown that academically and socially they are mature enough to succeed in college without the restrictions of normal dormitory life.

The possible advantages offered by an honor dorm are many, including no curfews, no head resident, and a general atmosphere of greater freedom. Another benefit is the added prestige an honor dorm will bring to the University.

We hope that further study will result in a workable plan that can be implemented in the near future.

Fiat Lux

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Chinese Author, Lecturer to Talk Here Monday

Dr. Chang Hsin-Hai, professor, lecturer, and author, will speak on "Current Appeal of Eastern Philosophies to the Western World" Monday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

A native of China, Dr. Chang has studied and taught at universities there and in the United States, and has also held diplomatic posts.

The Cultural Programs Council is sponsoring the appearance of Dr. Chang in cooperation with the visiting scholars program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes. In addition to his public lecture, he will speak to students at 4 p.m. at the Campus Center on "Oriental Literary Forms."

Teaching Experience

At the present time Dr. Chang is professor of English literature and Eastern culture, at Fairleigh-Dickinson University in Teaneck, N. J. He also has taught in the United States at Adelphi College and Long Island University. He earned his B.A. degree at John Hopkins University and his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees at Harvard.

Dr. Chang graduated from Tsing Hau College in Peking before studying in the United States and returned there to teach after receiving his doctorate. He has been a professor of European literature at National Southeastern University at Nanking, and at Kwang Hua University in Shanghai where he also was vice president and acting president.

Diplomatic Career

In the field of foreign affairs, he has served as China's Minister Plenipotentiary to Portugal, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. He has served as director of the Chinese Institute at London, special assistant to the Chinese Foreign Minister in Washington, director of the Chinese United Nations Association, and chief delegate to the World Conference United Nations Associations at Geneva.

Dr. Chang has written articles which have been published in U. S. and foreign periodicals and is the author of several books including *Chiang Kai-Shek* which was published in five languages. He is currently working on a novel and on *The Story of Eastern Philosophy*, a discussion of the philosophical ideas and the wisdom of the Hindus, Chinese, and Japanese and of their significance for the emerging world.

—MOVIE REVIEW—

Almost Like Thursday

—by Steve Skeates—

"In order to make even more significant this American premiere . . . audiences will be supplied with a dramatic review before such publication of the review in the Pheeat Looks (sic). Such a procedure guarantees . . . that the play will be responsibly reviewed with attention paid to the play itself . . . —Dartleby Scrivener, Jr.

In a literary age in which a warm puppy becomes a microcosm for all happiness, it is not surprising that such a play as "Eleven-Thirty in a Bar-Room" would come along — a play in which a bar-room stood for all of life. Yet it was the acting (the superb performances of Rossington, Hawkins, Kay and Bernstein) and not this story theme, that made the premiere of this classic English tragedy such a success. In fact, this stark (raving), realistic story seemed rather out of place on the stage.

The play was, as Mr. Scrivener put it, a return from absurdity to logic and realism. Yet such a return in itself is neither logical nor realistic. When the photograph surpassed the painting in the field of exact representation of the concrete, the artist turned to the abstract. Likewise as the motion picture forges on toward realism, the trend on the stage is toward more absurdity, more illogic, and more symbolism. The stage should not return to compete with the cinema on grounds where it (the stage) has already been beaten. It should do what it can do best, and leave stark realism to the cinema.

And, on closer examination, one could say that this story (our case in point) is extremely well geared for the cinema. If it were to be made into a movie (and I strongly suggest this to the producers of the play) the end product certainly would greatly surpass all previous tour de force Kitchen Sink Dramas. This film would, of course, appeal mainly to the avant-gard, for it would have none of the escapism that appeals to the "common man." (In fact, the story is one that makes the outside world seem exciting.) Therefore, Time magazine would naturally select this film for the Best Movie of the Year.

Let us look, for example, at the character, Dartleby (excellently portrayed on the stage by Melvin Bernstein of the Alfred University faculty). Although this character remains silent throughout the story, he stands as a symbolic representation of the play's entire theme. He is quite similar to Ibsen's wild duck and Chekov's sea gull. On the screen, this character would surely be improved. For instance, appropriate emphasis could be brought about through close-ups of facial expressions. (Bernstein would be good on the screen, but if he is not available, Brando would be a good substitute.)

I hope the producers of this play will take my suggestion seriously and present this story to the motion picture studio of their choice. It could set the field of cinema art ahead years (or, at least, months).

PROFESSION: STUDENT BY DAVE MATHENY ACP

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B-CN

Proposed Structure for Student Government

Goals Include Group Autonomy, Coordinated Student Opinion

by Howard Paster and Alex Posluszny

Recognizing the value of cohesive student opinion, and acknowledging the problems created by the student government structure present by Bill Vanech, we suggest the following program for student government at Alfred.

We feel the program will make it possible to formulate a coordinated student voice. Since no organization will sacrifice its autonomy we expect that this structure will be acceptable to the various student governing bodies.

Presently we have a Student Senate, the Interfraternity and Intersorority Council, and the Women's Student Government. We have, through this proposition, opened the door for the formulation of a men's student government and an independent council. The successful formulation of these two groups would guarantee equal representation for all students on the proposed executive board. However we can only open the door, the men and the independents will have to show an interest and willingness to formally establish these bodies.

Student Representation

As indicated in the accompanying diagram each student will be represented on three separate governing bodies. Sorority women would have representatives, as they do now, on the WSG, ISC, and Senate. Independent women, besides their present representation on WSG and the Senate, will also have representation on the independent council.

Fraternity men will be part of the MSG in addition to their present participation on IFC and the Senate. Independent men, who are now only represented on the Senate, will also be part of MSG and the independent council.

Executive Board

The main point of our program, indicated on the diagram, is the creation of a student executive board. The composition and functions of this board is the main point of our suggested structure for student government.

The proposed student executive board will have seven voting members. This will include the presidents of the six student governing bodies cited, and a representative of the office of the dean of students. The voting member representing the dean's office may be either the dean or associate dean. They may alternate as

voting members at their discretion.

Dean's Representative

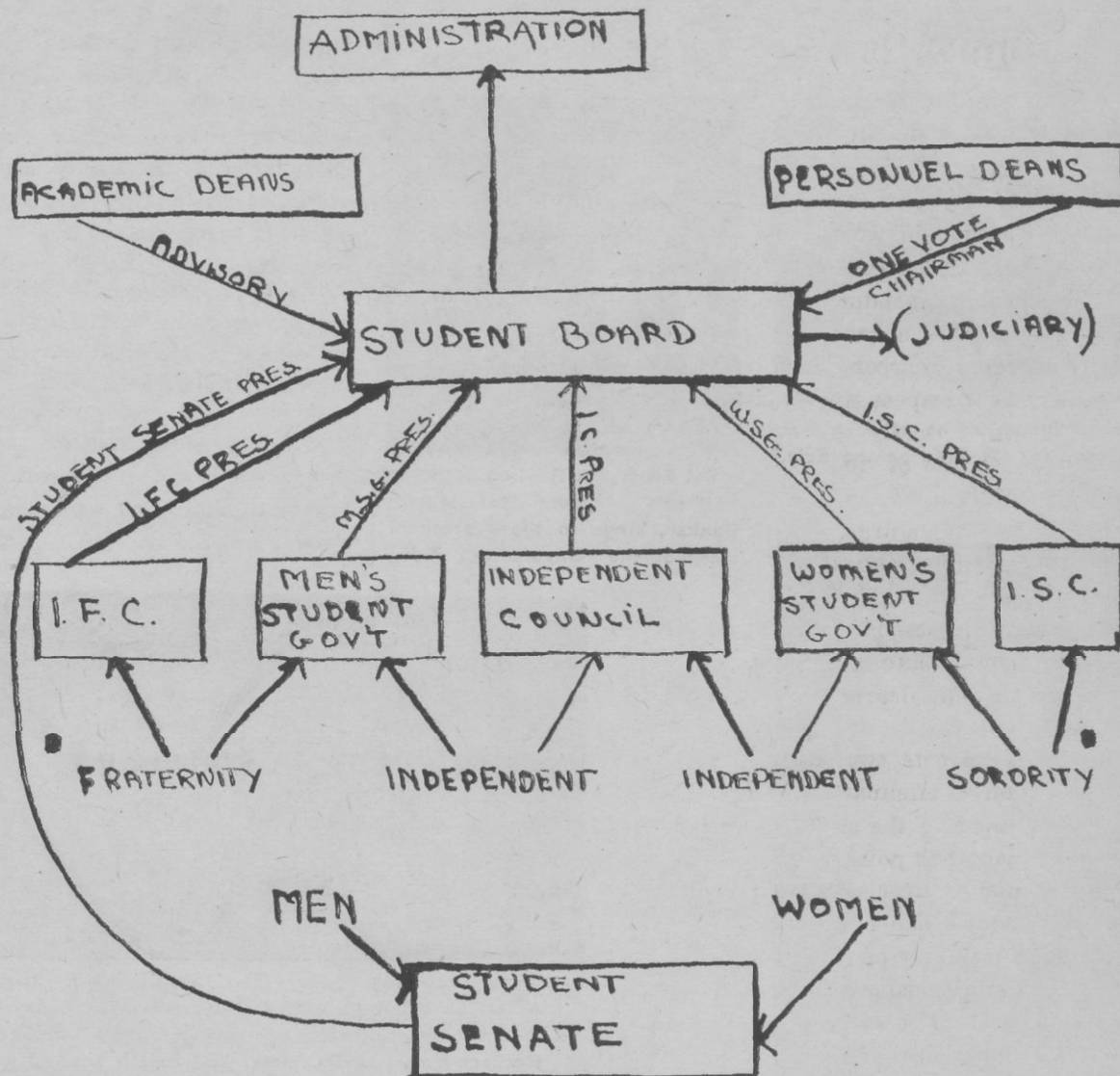
The representative from the dean of student's office that is not voting will serve as chairman of the board. Thus both the dean and associate dean of students will attend all meetings of the student executive board and one will have voting rights while the other chairs the board. Serving in an advisory capacity to the board will be a representative of the academic deans to be selected by the Dean's Council. The representative of the academic deans may vary at the discretion of the Dean's Council.

The responsibilities of the student executive board will be two-fold. First, the board will discuss issues raised by the members; and thus be in a position to offer suggestions to the University administration based upon the coordinated opinion of all the campus governing groups. Second, the board will serve as a student judiciary to hear cases of social misbehavior and problems of academic honesty.

United Voice

In its first function the board would actually serve as a representative of a united student voice thus enabling the administration to have a definite knowledge of student opinion on a variety of subjects. The board would not be a place to originate action but would act on matters brought to the board by its members, who would speak on behalf of their respective organizations.

The judiciary function of the board, to include disciplinary cases, would serve as a stepping stone to an honor system at Alfred. It would do this by providing a responsible student judiciary which is regarded as essential to a viable and meaningful honor system.



Shown above is a diagram of a proposed structure for a more comprehensive student government.

Thus we offer a program which would not challenge the autonomy of any present student group. Yet this would be a means for presenting a unified, and therefore more significant, student voice to represent student opinion to the administration.

Recognizing that there are many aspects to this program which should elicit further discussion and require additional explanations included in this action we are willing to discuss the title with any interested people from the faculty, administration, or student body.

Student ID Card Allows Discount On Travel Costs

The United State National Student Association announced today the availability of the International Student Identity Card.

An accepted means of certifying student status, the card entitles the holder to numerous price reductions on the cost of student lodgings, restaurants, transportation facilities, museums and theatres. While discounts are not uniform, detailed accounts of each country's program may be obtained by contacting the particular National Union of Student's Travel Bureau.

To be eligible for the identity card, an applicant must be a full time student either currently enrolled or enrolled within the past two years, and beyond the high school level of education.

The card may be purchased by mail or in person at the US NSA office in New York, 265 Madison Avenue. Each order must be accompanied by the following items:

1. proof of student status (a college ID card or bursars receipt)
 2. a passport size photograph
 3. payment of \$1. COD orders are not accepted.
 4. a self addressed, stamped business size envelope (4"x9 1/2")
- Cards are valid for one year. They may be renewed for additional one year periods.

COMMENT

by Howard Paster

Last fall I began a column by noting that "the Student Senate is news this week." The past four weeks the Senate has not only been news but has in fact made news. It has come alive with an excitement long resting and this excitement will grow as elections approach.

But the news from the Senate has quite obviously not been all about elections. The discipline committee issue, the study day, and the Ade Hall issue have all demonstrated that student government does serve a definite purpose at Alfred.

It has appeared for some time that the students are unwilling to acknowledge the positive role of student government. Their resulting disinterest has made significant student government even more difficult.

With elections two weeks away, and the revision of student government openly discussed, it seems reasonable to expect a growing interest on the part of the student body. Only with this growing interest and belief will a newly structured student government have meaning to the administration and faculty.

Most Senate officers have been written about in the **Fiat Lux** throughout the past year. However the officer who has had the least publicity has been perhaps the most effective in fulfilling his responsibilities. Treasurer Dick Place has done a number of things which should be noted as his term of office comes to a close.

Place has been effective in the regular role of maintaining balanced books and keeping proper records. But besides this he has shown an interest in each appropriation that comes before the Senate and has made an honest effort to determine the validity of every appropriation request.

He has made sometimes embarrassing queries of students requesting funds and has tried to prevent a freely spending Senate from giving money to any group that requests it. He has also, on a number of occasions, shown to the Senate that requests for funds could be reduced so that the Senate not supply countless coffee hours and other questionable expenses.

Place has done a more than minimal job this past year and the students should appreciate the manner in which he has spent their money.

Around the QUADS

by Mary Jane Cooper

Image of Journalist Changed

Not too many years ago, journalists were characterized as "hard-drinking, hard-swearing, hard-playing, and little-working eads," according to a recent issue of *The Bona Venture*, the paper of St. Bonaventure University, New York. The paper reports that the picture has changed greatly and "the journalist is now considered a professional."

Although there is no question that a change has taken place in journalism, discord stems from the cause, states the BV. When prominent newspapermen were questioned regarding the relative merits of journalism education in American colleges and universities, some declared that "editors themselves in demanding a more astute, dedicated employee, have raised the standards of journalism." The BV has found that the majority, however, feel that formal journalism education is "the one most deisive factor in the change," and can be equivalent to two years' experience on the job.

Talent Show Reveals Faculty In Different Light



Dean John McMahon portrays a conductor as he takes his audience for "A Ride on the Erie."



Dr. Frederick Pauling, billed as "Alfred's Answer to Murray Banks", sings to the accompaniment of the "Dave Miller Trio."

Several faculty members took part in a "Faculty Talent Show" last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Campus Chest. The show included six faculty acts and ended with a skit written and presented by six students.

The talent skit satirized various aspects of the University in the setting of a cocktail party at President Drake's home.

The show netted \$240 for the Campus Chest and was presented by the freshman and sophomore classes.



Students poke fun at faculty in "A Party at the President's House." Two members of the cast shown above are (l.) Bob Levine and (r.) Phil Shalen.



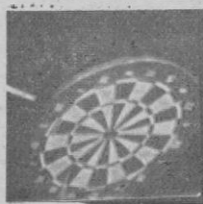
Dr. David Ohara does an Hawaiian dance as part of the Faculty Talent Show.



"Eleven-Thirty in a Bar Room," an English tragedy, had its American debut at Alfred University Wednesday night. Members of the cast are (l. to r.) Anthony Hawkins, Dr. David Rossington, Dr. Herbert Kay, and Dr. Melvin Bernstein (not in photo).



Prof. Varick Nevins entertains his audience with a comedy routine.



Student Travel Guide Available For Work and Study Abroad

The United States National Student Association has announced publication of its annual student travel handbook:

Considered by many to be the most comprehensive booklet of its kind, it's completely revised and expanded text objectively explores all new developments in the field of student travel.

Through an introductory article by Lucius D. Battle, assistant secretary of state for Educational and Cultural Affairs, WSTA examines the growing number of students enrolled in overseas institutions. Secretary Battle, noting this trend, finds the "Citizen Diplomat" to be a most important factor in today's internationally conscious world.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, in a survey of the "Campus Charter Flight to Europe" industry, cites the reputation of the airline and the reliability of the organization running the Charter as two factors often overlooked by students anxious for a "good price." A detailed explanation of what to do when in doubt is a main feature of the article.

In 1955, study programs were given primary attention by WSTA. Gradually, this focus has been enlarged, and in the 1964 edition, WSTA explores scholarships, fellowships, seminars, and study-travel program. WSTA lists the advantages and disadvantages of each and lets the reader decide for himself which best suits his needs.

Independent student travel was also made the subject of a special chapter. Passports, visas, health certificates, customs procedures, currency conversion, clothing size charts, time differentials, cable services, student identity cards, and special student lodgings and restaurants were each defined and explained. Where further in-

formation was available elsewhere, names and addresses were cited. Also detailed were complete lists of each Government's National Tourist Office, and each National Union of Student's travel bureau.

Work, study, travel abroad is available at the U. S. National Student Association, Dept. W-1, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, at a cost of \$1 per copy.

Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

area in which the IFC would "have to maintain its own responsibility." Kleban and Richard Stalman, IFC vice-president, are the two men selected by the IFC to work out a compromise with Vanech.

People to People

The newly formed Alfred chapter of People to People received notice of acceptance of their application for national affiliation this week.

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Platforms

(Continued from Page Two)
campus to insure its continued success. This organization, aimed primarily at orienting foreign students to the American way of life and specifically, life at Alfred for our foreign students, aids in the mutual understanding and friendship between the students of America and of foreign countries.

In the same area of Interna-



Patricia Ciardullo

tional affairs, I would like to help make every Alfred student aware of the foreign students on this campus by having them speak at assemblies, informal coffee hours, or general discussions. This would give American students a picture of the home lives and points of view of our visiting students, as well as showing them that Alfred is interested in them as individuals.

Another project would be to hold a model U.N. conference here at Alfred making use of the knowledge gained by two of our students who attended one at St. Lawrence this year.

To promote faculty-student relations, I would continue and increase the number of faculty open-houses both semesters and encourage student-faculty discussions on topics of current interest.

As the official representative to the College Center of the Finger Lakes, an organization of schools of similar size in this area established to foster cooperation and activities among its members, I would strive to

maintain Alfred's leadership and respect. By discussion of mutual problems and interests I would hope to present to the students planned programs by noted lecturers, intercollegiate discussions and student exchanges.

I am extremely interested in continuing the flights to Europe during the summer months and I will do my best to secure the lowest rates and to acquaint the students with employment, educational, and touring opportunities.

The major objective of this committee, I believe, is to insure the best possible programs to the students, so I would like to work in conjunction with other groups on campus who wish to present programs of national and international concern.

I feel that it is important to have a junior as committee chairman because of the work it entails and because she can be of aid in an advisory capacity the following year. I have been a representative to the Student Senate for two semesters and I feel that I am well acquainted with the importance and responsibility of this office as well as with the need for dedicated and efficient members.

Stephen Skeates

A platform stands (or falls) as the first place where a politician can adroitly toss around platitudes to impress the public ("In these troubled times . . .", "But in a larger sense, can we . . .?", etc.). Yet, as I conceive of this position which I am seeking, (chairman of the national Affairs Committee) it is not a political position, but instead a work position.

I, therefore, should not attack the administration or the former holder of this office, simply as an attempt to impress upon you the fact that I am amazingly perceptive and more gung-ho student than Dean Clark is. I should instead limit myself to a discussion of how I plan to approach this position.

Where does one start in an endeavor such as this? Probably as all others do, with a declaration of my knowledge of the position which I am seeking. This committee works under the elaborate theory that Alfred is not completely isolated, that we do have some connection with the outside world.

This committee, active for only a year so far, has offered some interesting information which

tends to show that this theory is, in fact, a truism. I plan to continue this proof (possibly even demonstrate that Alfred is an important college in its own right and not just a farm team for The New College).



Stephen Skeates

It has been stated time and again that this committee has two functions: 1) to make Alfred students aware of the outside world, and 2) to coordinate certain activities among the student body itself.

Of course, I plan to continue such worthwhile activities along these lines as: Participating in the College Center of the Finger

Lakes, strengthening of both the People to People program and the faculty open houses, and continuation of such programs as the flight to Europe.

However, I would like to add another function which, although not as important as the other two, still should serve as an integral part in such a committee, i.e.: 3) to make the outside world aware of Alfred University.

Such activities as the College Bowl and the mock convention are important because they not only are educational, but also help the outside world to realize that there is also a four year school in Alfred.

As for myself (and here comes what the English major would punfully term the elaborate conceit) I feel I do have an imagination. I will try to put it to good use here, by coordinating activities and programs of this committee not only considering the educational value, but also with the interest value in mind.

I also feel that I will be able to inaugurate certain new activities and programs which will be worthwhile educationally, interestingly, and publicitywise. In any event, as was once said, if elected, I will serve.

DEVELOPMENT OF MANAGEMENT IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT FUNCTION

At the 1963 stockholders' meeting, Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"Obviously, our long-run future will be determined by the development of our management. Here, every one of us—at all levels of supervision—recognizes this as his most important function. Since 1946, the Company has recruited widely varied talent—talent that can be blended to give us the required combination of tight administration and creative scope.

"Under a carefully conceived management development program, we try to recruit the best personnel available, both in training and experience. Once we get them, we have a program for giving them varied opportunities and increasing responsibility. This program is in force in all parts of the Company—in manufacturing, finance, styling, engineering and marketing.

"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent in the Company, and we are dedicated to seeing it continued and reinforced. Because of this, I feel not only very fortunate in being associated with this management group, but also very confident of its long-run success. We know our goals and how to achieve them."



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Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, and Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board, at 1963 Annual Stockholders' Meeting.



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Alfred Literary Magazine Needs Contributions from Students

Is there literary talent lurking in the minds of creative students? If so, the Alfred Review wants you.

What is the Alfred Review? It is a publication of students' prose, poetry and artwork, published once a year in May. Faculty adviser Dr. David Ohara and literary editors Jackie Hutner and Joan Norris are looking for suitable contributions which will provide interesting reading material for the students.

The Alfred Review is trying to bring out the creative side of a student which may not ordinarily be seen. It is a chance to express oneself and show one's feelings. Besides literary work, the artwork of designers such as woodcuts, drawings, and photograph is also published.

The work submitted is judged by a board of students from several major fields of study be-

sides English, who meet weekly to discuss the material. All work remains anonymous when being judged, and there are no particular standards for criteria.

The board tries not to be harshly critical; they are merely looking for new ideas and expressions. They aid the students by commenting upon the work as to its strong and weak points.

The board consists of Steve Baar, Don Burris, Elaine Bremer, Jill Danzig, Mike Douglas, Bob Elliott, Joel Karasik, Donna Lerrario, Jackie Ludel, Homer Mitchell, Nancy Nadel, Anselm Parlato, and Valerie Scott.

All students interested in contributing to the Alfred Review should submit their work to Alfred Review, Box 1492, not later than March 20th.

Nursing

(Continued from Page 1)

licensed as registered nurses.

Dean I. Vernetta Grau received a report this week listing the average score of graduates of each of the approximately 120 nursing schools in the state. The report showed that the Alfred University class of 25 students ranked in the top ten percent of classes from all school in the battery of five tests.

Students Begin Lacrosse Club At Alfred

The Alfred University Lacrosse Association was recently initiated on campus, in an effort to eventually establish the sport on an intercollegiate basis.

The club, now part of the Intramural program, is open to both former players and interested beginners.

More than 60 American colleges and universities list lacrosse as an integral sport in their spring schedule.

Lacrosse is a rugged 60 minute game, divided into four quarters. Each team consists of ten men, playing on a field 110 by 65 yards. At each end is a six foot-square goal net, guarded as in hockey by a goalie.

The object of the game is to advance the ball into the goal by carrying, throwing, kicking, rolling, or batting it. Quick accurate passes, with the ball sometimes travelling 100 miles an hour, deceptive feints are features of the game.

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Speaking Out . . .

by Don Burris

This column, to use a classical opening, deals with people, places and things. Not necessarily interrelated, each one of these deserves mention in the realm of the Alfred University sports world.

First, the people. Two unsung heroes all year for a far from successful basketball team were two seniors, Frank Romeo and Keith Tombs. Although overshadowed by the record of Eddie Mandell, it was these two who ran the team, set up their teammates and generally hustled, even in the most lopsided defeats. The team looks to be much improved next year, but no matter how much improved, "Cheech" and Keith will be sorely missed.

Now, following my outline, we go to the place. The place is Alfred, N. Y., a small town overlooking a valley where nestled away is a University with 1,500 students and an administration. Also in this town is an old brown brick building which gives all the outward appearances of an oversized locomotive. Much as these are words assigned for everything in this town, i.e., the administration, college, curfews, Liberal Arts, and such, so is there a word given to this building. It is called a "gymnasium," or to be more exact, a temporary gymnasium.

Now, come the things. Here all the parts fit together. For the things consist of administrative attitudes, lack of real student concern, and a certain poll by which the administration rationalized the fact that, of course "the students and teachers feel a new gym is not important at all." Since it's not important, this whole article, save for the mention of deserving seniors, could better be devoted to a discussion of medieval basket-weaving. However, if anyone wants a new gym, anywhere, someone let us know.

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