

# Theatre Lab. Entertainment Receives Praise of Audience

The Footlight Club, in conjunction with the Speech and Dramatics Department, presented a series of dramatic sketches to the assembly on February 23. The sketches were written or improvised by the performers.

The program began with Bob Klein's portrayal of an elderly man. The monologue, written by Klein, presented with a depth of feeling and understanding the situation in which an aged person in our society finds himself. Klein stated, as an introduction to his performance, his belief that as a person grows older he fears life just as much as death.

The only prop Klein used was a cane. His performance relied on appropriate gestures, speaking voice and facial expressions in order to portray the character realistically.

Steve Chaleff introduced us to the improvisation. An improvisation has no pre-written script or rehearsal. The actors choose a situation and play a scene using only their imagination or theatrical experience.

Richard Dietz and Joanne Wender used the improvisation to give us their idea of what can happen in a neighborhood movie. The characters portrayed were typical Brooklyn teen-agers. The result of the situation was an hilarious "pickup" with the girl naturally protesting (in vain).

Sarah Calvelli almost had us believing she was actually giving birth in the next improvisation. Husband, Bob Klein, has us convinced he was scored to death. If she had given birth on the way to the hospital it would have prematurely ended a very funny scene.

The third scene hit the heart of every girl on campus. Carol Lamb and Sarah did a "take-off" on sorority rushing in which the characters exaggerated but the truth of the actual situation was made clearer.

The program ended with Joanne and Sarah performing a mime. In this type of acting, the performers act according to an off-stage narrator. They try to get the essence of a character by a particu-

lar exaggerated gesture.

These scenes were presented by the members of the Theatre Laboratory. In this course, students endeavor to perform original work and experiment on new ideas. The emphasis is on the non-use of make-up and props. All they use is their imagination.

## Classics Chair Offers Course

Dr. Anna Lydia Motto, Chairman of the Department of Classics, announced that she will offer the 2-credit course in Etymology, Literature and Language 227, instead of Literature 356, Latin Literature in Translation.

The Etymology course examines basic Greek and Latin roots and word stems as they appear in modern English words and scientific terms, establishing for the student a strong foundation for a large English vocabulary. This course, open to all students, will be offered Tuesdays and Thursday, 8:00 to 9:00 A.M., in Room 16 of Meyers Hall.

# Construction of Men's Dorms Begins this June

Alfred University will begin construction in June of two new Men's dormitories and a new student dining hall at a total cost of \$1,354,000, President M. Ellis Drake announced.

The President's announcement came immediately after the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, under its College Housing Program, officially approved a loan of \$1,084,000 to Alfred University.

New dormitory facilities for 194 men are expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1962. The University will build two new three-story dormitories of reinforced concrete and steel construction with red brick exteriors matching the three existing men's

residences. Each new building will house 86 men. The dining hall and kitchen at Bartlett will also be renovated to provide additional room space for 22 men.

The dining hall will be a two-story concrete and steel building with brick exterior. It will provide cafeteria service for 500 students and will be able to accommodate a total of 700 persons for banquets. The new dormitories will face a new street to be built higher on the campus hillside and paralleling the existing State Street. The new dining hall will be built at the far end of the double row of dormitories on a street connecting the new road and the present State Street.

# Big Time Jazz Hits AU; Cool Bill Evans Swings

Big time jazz invaded Alfred for the first time in two years. Bill Evans and his trio performed last Saturday night in the Men's Gym. The program, under the auspices of the Forum, was received by the audience with mixed emotions.

Evans played two sets of tunes with six pieces in each set. Most of the pieces were ballads, but some were original compositions. The applause for most of these numbers was unenthusiastic. There are several reasons for this diffidence. In the first place the acoustics of the hall were not really conducive to the music that was played. If my untrained ear was correct, the piano was slightly out of tune and the drums were not functioning properly. These were only technical flaws and only partially reasonable for the results.

Mr. Evans failed to note the musical knowledge of the audience. A college campus only has a small minority who understand the ideas he put forth. For example, his attempt at dissonance in several pieces was regarded by a majority of the audience only as "noise". Evans also tried some ra-

pid passages on the piano that I felt could be greatly complimented by the horn. The type of impression Mr. Evans is trying to convey in these passages were too fast to be accompanied by rhythm alone. The group's diffident air towards the audience was not exactly a contributing factor to his success. Mrs. Evans should have realized that when playing to an audience of this type he must try to gain rapport with them. In short, I felt that his basic approach to the whole program was lacking. The program would have been more enjoyable if Evans had started out with some simple ideas and gradually built up to his more advanced concepts.

As a whole, Mr. Evans' performance was not his best. At times his playing was a bit shaky and the rapport with the rest of the group did not seem to be prevalent. There was not exactly complete understanding among the group themselves. However, the performance at time was inspiring. Mr. Evans has a way with a melody that transforms it from a simple tune to an expression of emotion. In its cohesive moments the group swung in a most enjoyable fashion.

# Alfred Plans Humanities Study For Local High School Seniors

Top-ranking students from high schools in the surrounding area will begin their second semester of study in the Humanities Seminar at Alfred University on February 27.

"Man and His Artistic Imagination" will be the general theme for the series of Monday night meetings which will continue

through April 24. Demonstrations and laboratory sessions will follow the second semester lectures, replacing the 90-minute library research-study periods which followed lectures during the first semester.

The participating students represent schools in Steuben, Allegany, Livingston and Wyoming Counties. They were chosen to take part in the program of advanced studies here on the basis of teacher recommendation and results of a test given by Alfred University, Sept. 17. During the past semester the theme of the Seminar was "Man in the Twentieth Century."

The opening lecture for the second semester will be given by Myron K. Sibley, Associate Professor of Philosophy, on the topic "The Magnificence of Man."

One session will feature a demonstration of paintings and topics for other Seminars will include: Function of Art, Poetry, Music and Sculpture.

During the week of the annual St. Pat's Festival, the Seminar students will hold a Friday night meeting to tour displays and exhibits of the Ceramic College "Open House." The March 17 meeting will be held in place of a regular Seminar on March 20.



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# Anderson Analyzes Campus Conformity

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The problem of conformity is always a popular topic among students on the Alfred University campus are no exceptions. Some people debate this issue with the expectation that they must either accept the role of the "Organization Man" or completely remove themselves from the grasp of a stifling society. A select few may have the luxury of choice. Most however, have no choice but to conform at least to some degree. The reason is clear. The density of the world population is increasing at a terrifying rate. As men come in closer contact with each other, the necessity for social organization is increased. This calls for norms of behavior to regulate this regulation implies conforming behavior. In this instance conformity is adaptive since it enables men to perform certain routine activities in a minimum of time and with a minimum of effort. Conformity provides a stability that gives time or carrying plans through to completion.

In spite of these advantages man has always reacted against conformity. One of man's outstanding characteristics is the variability of his behavior. While the norms of a society may satisfy many of his goals they will not satisfy all of his goals due to this variability. In the same sense the norms of the preceding generation are not likely to fulfill the aspirations of the present generation because certain parts of them are no longer appropriate. The result is "non-conformity" on the part of the younger generation.

This poses the question: what type of response might the young adult make to the dictates of society? He might conform to the norms of his society in their en-

tirety. This choice would more-than-likely be disastrous to the individual. It would be like wearing a suit designed to fit all sized men—it would be tight in some places and sag in others so that no one would be satisfied. Besides restricting man's variability there is the danger of losing one's identity in the group. There is evidence to indicate that loss of personal identity can bring about the disintegration of the whole personality.

An alternative to this course of action would be to run away from society through extreme non-conforming behavior. This type of reaction is just as childlike as the dependency reactions of the extreme conformer. It is similar to the child saying, "If you do not play by my rules, I'll pick up my marbles and go home!" A withdrawal from the situation is not a solution. One is not likely to change society by this approach nor attain his individual objectives.

Now that we have pinned ourselves upon the horn of a dilemma, how can we be extricated? In the first place, some persons may conform to a much greater degree than others without ill effects to his personality. It is fallacious to assume that because we are disturbed by conformity another person must be disturbed to the same degree. In the second place, it should be remembered that we do not meaningfully conform or fail to conform to society. Rather, we conform or not conform to specific situations. Finally, the act that we are members of multiple groups in modern society rather than one group also allows us to be more diverse in our conforming behavior. Fortunately the degrees of conformity are not the same for all groups to which we belong.

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# Review Wants Student Work

The Alfred Review, a literary magazine composed exclusively of student-written short stories and poetry, is published annually for the Alfred University campus. The editors of the Review are anxious to receive a diverse section of student literary ideas and styles, facilitating a provocative presentation of student opinions.

All those who write, or are interested in writing, short stories or poetry are urged to submit their material to Box 265, Alfred, by March 1, or as soon thereafter as possible. All manuscripts are judged anonymously; enclose your name on a separate slip of paper.

The judging is done by the senior editorial board consisting of Elaine Feinberg, '61; Sandra Genzelman, '62; Norman Simms, '62; Roy Glassberg, '61; Carol Sloan, '62; and the junior editorial board consisting of Bob Marshall, '62; Jane Henckle, '62; John Guerrine, '63; and Lynn Begley, '63. All editors are English majors, with the exception of Roy Glassberg, who is majoring in Speech and Dramatics. Dr. David M. Ohara is faculty advisor of the Alfred Review, and Larry Kurlander is business manager.

Remember — all manuscripts should be sent to the Alfred Review, Box 265, Alfred.

# Dakota Staton Is Coming This Fri.

Dakota Staton, nationally-known popular vocalist and recording artist, will appear at the Men's Gymnasium on March 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will be open to the public and is sponsored by members of the Student Senate to raise funds for the Campus Chest to use in support of charitable organizations.

Dakota recently completed a three-month engagement at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas. In 1960 she was chosen as the second



# From The Editors ... It's Up To You Too!

Recently we spoke in this column of the administrative responsibility to "communicate" with the students, and thereby build an inherent pride by the students in their University.

It occurs to us however, that as in any organization, there must be an effort for progress coming from both sides. During the last week, two specific examples of how the students might give Alfred a push in the right direction have come to our attention.

## Dakota

We don't wish to start a Dakota Staton fan club, but ... we're sure that anyone who has been to Alfred for any amount of time, from one semester to four years, has heard the complaint that Alfred is devoid of culture, lacking in entertainment, and totally "in the woods." While we believe that these statements are not wholly realistic, neither are they completely without basis.

Student Senate members, like other normal Alfred students, have also come in contact with these complaints. Taking the student body at it's work, they decided to do something about it. Result—this Friday evenin, Miss Dakota Staton is performing "in the woods" at Alfred. We don't wish to detract from Miss Staton's philanthropic or altruistic tendencies, but the fact remains that like other good performers, Miss Staton is coming at a price. This price happens to be just short of two thousand dollars.

If you wonder where the money's coming from, frankly speaking, so does the Senate. If you're one of those people who likes to buy your ticket at the door, you're not alone, but if you haven't noticed, you'll save fifty cents by buying your ticket in advance. Taking into consideration the general willingness of the Alfred student to save money at every opportunity it seems unlikely that this saving has gone unobserved.

With these facts in mind, we just took the tally from the Campus Center desk, where a grand total of thirty-six (36) tickets have been sold as of 2:08 p.m. on Monday afternoon. It seems that we've heard more than thirty-six people complaining about Alfred. If you happen to be one of these people, may we point out that even if Dakota doesn't make exactly your kind of music, "your kind of music" may never get to Alfred. Alfred won't be able to afford it!

## Broken Glass

This seems like an insignificant point. But, if you're interested in appearances, or, more materialistically, if you're worried about the price of tires, take a stroll, we wouldn't suggest driving, either behind Bartlett, Cannon, and Baressi or into the Library Parking Lot.

Maybe there's something to the point of view that states "If they can't take care of what they have, why give them more?" The multitude of trash and broken bottles of every description to be found in the places mentioned certainly strengthen the point of view. Take a look at the letter that says tuition is going up kids. We know it's a small percentage, but there is a percentage that pays a ground crew overtime for cleaning up what you're too lazy to throw in a trash can.

## Fiat Lux

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# Washington Seminar Student Reflects on Result of Study

by Maxine Neustadt

The Washington Semester Program offers the opportunity to study the government "in action", as it was so often pointed out to those who took the advantage offered. The way in which this is done is by a "seminar" system, consisting of classes in which the speakers are members of the government itself. These speakers describe the job they and their agency perform as a part of the total government.

Exactly what benefit in terms of knowledge acquired did I obtain from this experience? The first was a supposed understanding of the structure of the government—of its various parts, then one of the relationships and functions of each part. This was an education that was to last and stand one in good stead for the rest of one's ...

One such seminar was concerned with the "Operations Coordinating Board" a top level interagency organism active in the carrying out of foreign policy plans. The job

of the organism was studied and from it was derived knowledge as to the way in which the Executive Branch of our government formulates and enacts policy. The speaker was a part of the agency and told of its relationship to the various other parts of the Executive Branch, the President and the Congress. I learned from him a detailed account which I could easily continue to relate to you in greater detail. However my energies would be better directed to sadly noting the week-old passage of the organism into oblivion via the medium of executive order. Thus, when asked, I can now truthfully tell everyone I know much about the government—that is the "pre-inauguration" government of the "old" regime.

The second major portion of the Washington Semester Program is the writing of a research paper. This little (required only to be between 50 and 75 pages in length upon completion) exercise provided some rather interesting experiences in addition to "knowledge." I'd

enumerate the precise title of my "masterpiece" if it wasn't that this article would then extend another several inches in length and scare everyone (including myself) half to death. Suffice it to say it dealt with a law that involved the activities of Pressure Groups and their lobbyists in Washington. It also necessitated gathering information first hand—from the people themselves.

My project got off to a rather inauspicious start when the first person I called for an interview replied to the effect "Good Lord child, you don't want to do that!" This might, or should, have warned me, but it did not. The next person I tackled proved rather interesting in that he was a lobbyist of repute (as he proved to me by handing me a mimeo sheet reprinting an article of his that had appeared in the Congressional Record). However as soon as I asked him a specific question something seemed to happen to his hearing (that is to say he no longer possessed this facility).

Another lobbyist was quite willing to cooperate and provide lots of information. He talked at considerable length. There was only one minor problem with this—nothing he said had anything to do with anything I was interested in for my project. All he wanted was to prove his organization the most democratic one, with ample reference to the hows and whys. What did I learn here from my experience? Ask me a question and I'll bet I can out-evade all the other "question - evaders" for miles

## At The Building

With this issue, the FIAT is initiating a new column to appear in each issue, concerning the news from the College of Ceramics.

Dean McMahon announced last week that plans are underway for a new research building to be used by graduate students. The site of the new building will be next to the garage, which is behind Binns-Merrill Hall.

The Ceramic Association of New York awards a \$100 scholarship to

the freshman engineer or technologist receiving the highest marks.

Dean McMahon and Professor Coffin will participate in a panel Chicago next month. Dean McMahon will be chairman of the panel on Glazing Clay Block. Professor Coffin will participate in a panel discussion on Drying and Firing Clay Block.

The College of Ceramics awards two Defense scholarships to incoming graduate students who are working towards their doctorates.

Each June the College of Ceramics holds a three week symposium for engineering and technology students. This year, two weeks will be devoted to the enamel industry, and the third week to nuclear materials.

## A. U. Alumui Plan Spring Meetings

The Alfred University Alumni Association will hold three area meetings in early spring. Dean McMahon will be the guest speaker at the annual St. Pat's Dinner Dance on Long Island, March 11. Another meeting is scheduled for early March in Daytona Beach, Florida, and a third gathering will be held at Pittsburgh on April 30. An additional twenty-five other groups will bid for meeting dates during the spring.

## Freshmen Visit Corning Glass

On Saturday, nearly 100 freshman Ceramic Engineers visited the Corning Glass Works and the Wellsboro, Pa. plant of Corning Glass.

Dr. M. (G.) Britton, Technical Manager of the Government Services Department, was the official host to the future ceramic engineers and ceramic and glass technologists. The group was given a briefing session on ceramics and toured the ceramic research laboratory and the Glass Center at Corning.

The tour was sponsored by the campus chapter of Keramos, a national professional engineering fraternity.

Faculty members who accompanied the group included Dr. Charles H. Greene, Chairman of the Glass Technology Department; Dr. Harold E. Simpson, professor of glass technology and Dr. Willard J. Sutton, professor of ceramic engineering.

## Hillel Club Has Guest Speaker

On Sunday, February 19, Mr. Norris Greer spoke before a meeting of Hillel on the topic "The Scriptures Speak." He requested that his audience join with him in prayer. He chose the "Shemah" the most holy of Jewish prayers, and the "Lord's Prayer" to be recited. Mr. Greer then began to read from the scriptures.

After his initial delivery, which lasted approximately one-half hour, the floor was thrown open to questions. Mr. Greer was questioned from all points of view, that of atheist, agnostic, religious Jew, and Christian. His answers were either direct quotations from the Scriptures or the statement that "It is for the 'meek' to know."

After the meeting formally adjourned Mr. Greer and several of those present retired to the Campus Center dining room to continue the discussion under less formal conditions. This informal meeting lasted well past five o'clock.

## "Purpose of Exam" is Subject At the Center's Coffee Hour

"The Purpose of Exams" was discussed by Dean Joseph Seidlin, Dr. Maurice Shapiro, Dr. Natasha Renner, and Dr. Myron K. Sibley at a coffee hour on Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Campus Center.

Dean Seidlin stated examinations are to indicate how well the student has learned the required material and skills. He insisted that the worst thing a student can do is cram, for if last-minute cramming improves a mark there is something wrong with the test.

According to Dr. Shapiro, exams have many purposes. They help

overcome the student's inertia, measure the students achievements, and help remove those who impede the progress of the group.

Dr. Renner declared we cannot truly define the purpose of exams because educators have never agreed on the purpose of education. However, she designs her tests to help the students acquire the habit of understanding and re-

Dr. Sibley contended that our society demands examinations, for we tend to place people on a competitive scale of achievements and attributes.



## Zeno and Sigma Xi Club Sponsor Math Lecturer

The visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America, Dr. Frank M. Stewart of Brown University, will speak at Alfred University next Monday.

Dr. Stewart will give a public lecture on "Games" at 8:15 p.m., on Monday in Room C of Binns-Merrill Hall. "The lecture is for general audiences and requires little or no mathematical background," said Dr. C. Everett Rhodes, Chairman of the Mathematics Department of Alfred University.

Monday afternoon, Dr. Stewart will speak to math majors and other interested students on "The Fundamental Theorem of Algebra" at 2:30 p.m. in Room 28 of Physics Hall.

"Dr. Stewart will be available for

consultation with students and faculty members on Tuesday, Dr. Rhodes said.

The Zeno Club and Sigma Xi Club are jointly sponsoring Dr. Stewart's visit to the campus.

Dr. Stewart is associate professor of mathematics at Brown University, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1947. A native of Beirut, Lebanon, he graduated from Princeton University and later earned the Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University. He served as a teaching fellow at Harvard and from 1943-46 he served as an operations analyst with the Eighth Air Force. In 1958-59 he served as a visiting lecturer at the Imperial College of Science and Technology of the University of London.

## "Playboy" And Girl

It was a hot muggy Friday afternoon and I couldn't seem to get rid of those little green men which insisted on running around in my teeth. I was sitting in my office reading my favorite issue of Playboy when all of a sudden I look up and like the lights go on. For into my little musty office walks the swingiest chic this side of the eighth Ave. subway. She's got the face of Monroe, the legs of Gabor and the teeth of June Wilkinson. Like I pour us both a shot of my favorite Scotch and motion for her to sit down. Well man like she doesn't sit down she more or less flows into this contour chair of mine. It takes me a while to catch my breath; but finally I ask this chick to relate her tale of woe.

She relates—"You see Mike I'm having a little trouble with my boyfriend"

I wipe the sweat off my brow for this I find hard to believe, but she goes on.

"I've been going with this guy for a while now Mike and I'm afraid he's not going to ask me to St. Pat's. Give me a hand will you Mike huh?"

I reach for my .45 for I know how to take care of this boyfriend of hers. And once I find him I know she'll have one of the coolest dates for St. Pat's at the ball—namely me.

## Dr. Motto Gives Paper On Seneca

Dr. Anna Lydia Motto, Chairman of the Department of Classics, attended the American Philological Association Convention held in Hartford, Connecticut, December 28-30. On December 30, Dr. Motto presented a paper entitled, "Seneca on Trial: The Case of the Opulent Stoic," which defended the well-known millionaire philosopher against the increasing number of attacks and slanders which his critics have come to make against him, throughout the centuries. In this paper, she examines the extant historical evidence—passages in Tacitus and Dio Cassius—and finds significantly insufficient grounds for any such accusations.

This paper was made possible by a 1960 Summer Grant of the Alfred University Research Foundation. Dr. Motto shall publish this article in the Spring.

## Representatives Attend NSA Council at Rutgers

An Alfred University Student Senate delegation attended the National Student Association's pentaregional conference held at Rutgers University from February 17-19.

Alfred was represented by Steve Gordon, Patricia Baker, John Gutierrez, Doris Bresnick, and Henry Hopkins. Plans were formed to hold the Spring Regional meeting at Alfred on April 15.

Main topic of the meeting concerned actions the NSA can take to inform students of present problems facing them. Topics included Civil Rights in the South, actions

of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Point Four Youth Program and the Student Loyalty Oath. Lectures and open discussion periods were held on all topics to consider the role of students in these fields.

An unscheduled attraction was the appearance of alleged Communist Frank Wilkinson following presentation of "Operation Abolition," a film showing the supposed role of Communists in organizing student riots at the Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco in May of 1960. Wilkinson participated in a debate with Fulton Lewis, Jr., concerning the merits of the Committee's activities.

Twenty-nine schools will attend the April 15 meeting at Alfred. It will be an organizational meeting to strengthen the operations of the New York State district of the NSA.

## St. Pat's Board Leaves Alfred

On March 12, the St. Pat's Board will travel to Buffalo to march in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. Mr. Raymond O'Brien, president of The United Irish American Association of Erie County, invited the board to participate in the mile and an eighth parade which is usually one of the largest in the State with the exception of the one held in New York City.

Mr. O'Brien stated that he would be honored to have "such a colorful group as the St. Pat's Board" participate in the parade. The parade which will run through the heart of downtown Buffalo will be televised by all three Buffalo channels.

## Latin Club Elects Conderman Sec'y.

The Latin Club met Tuesday evening, February 21, in the Music Room of the Campus Center. An election was held for secretary, and Sandy Conderman was elected. The annual club movie was then discussed. The suggestions were: Ben Hur, Spartacus, Quo Vadis and Pollyanna.

For the entertainment portion of the evening a book of Horace's poems was read. These poems were in conventional English and a humorous slang translation.

## To Conform Or Not To Conform Is The Problem

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Some years ago I read a book by Robert Lindner in which he used the term, "the positively rebellious person." The idea of a person being against something yet constructive in his approach appealed to me. I would like to end this article by suggesting the attributes of this person who could be called a "positive non-conformist." It should be understood, however, that you are not obligated to "conform" to these characteristics if you read them! increase his conscious control over his behavior

2. Identity—a sense of continuity of the self, not just doing what is expedient

3. Skepticism—a healthy questioning, not cynicism

4. Responsibility—ability to fortell and take charge of his destiny

5. Employment—Utilizes all his innate and acquired capabilities and enlarges on them

6. Tension—dissatisfaction with things as they are

### Fiat Money

Do you want to make money? Do you have a car? Are you free from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays? If so, the FIAT would like you to take pictures into Wellsville every Monday. We will pay for gas, lunch and incidentals. If interested, please call Kathy O'Donnell at 8040 or drop a postal card to the FIAT LUX, Box 754.

## "Students-Campi"

### Nurses Transfer

The School of Nursing reshuffled the Sophomores and Juniors last Sunday. A group of fourteen Sophomores have gone to Syracuse Memorial Hospital for study of maternal child care. Eight Juniors left for Willard State Hospital for psychiatric nursing courses.

Eight others have transferred from Mt. Morris to Scranton for public health training. The remaining Juniors have returned to Corning to complete their advanced medical-surgical nursing training.

### Alumni Award

The Alfred University Alumni News has received national recognition from the American Alumni Council. The AAC Digest for the Alumni Editor commended the News for its issue of April 1960—a special issue devoted to "Why Sons and Daughters of Alfred Alumni Attend Alfred."

### Drive Carefully!

## Music Society Comes to A.U.

Two first have been announced by the Music Department at Alfred. Its first student recital was presented last week, and a new chapter of the Music Educators National Conference was established here.

The recital was held in Howell Hall last Monday. The participating students included Kay Adams, Lorna Bitgood, Darwin Dorr, Donna Middleton, and Carolyn Richmond. Dr. Melvin LeMon and Miss Josephine Antonelli were accompanists.

The MUNC's first members are Judith Douglass, Barbara Bakins, Gene Phillips, Janice Puellen, John Nash, Theodore Jones, Daniel Nimis, and Mrs. Mary Hipp. Mr. Richard Linshe is advisor to the group, which is composed of music majors who plan to teach music after graduation.

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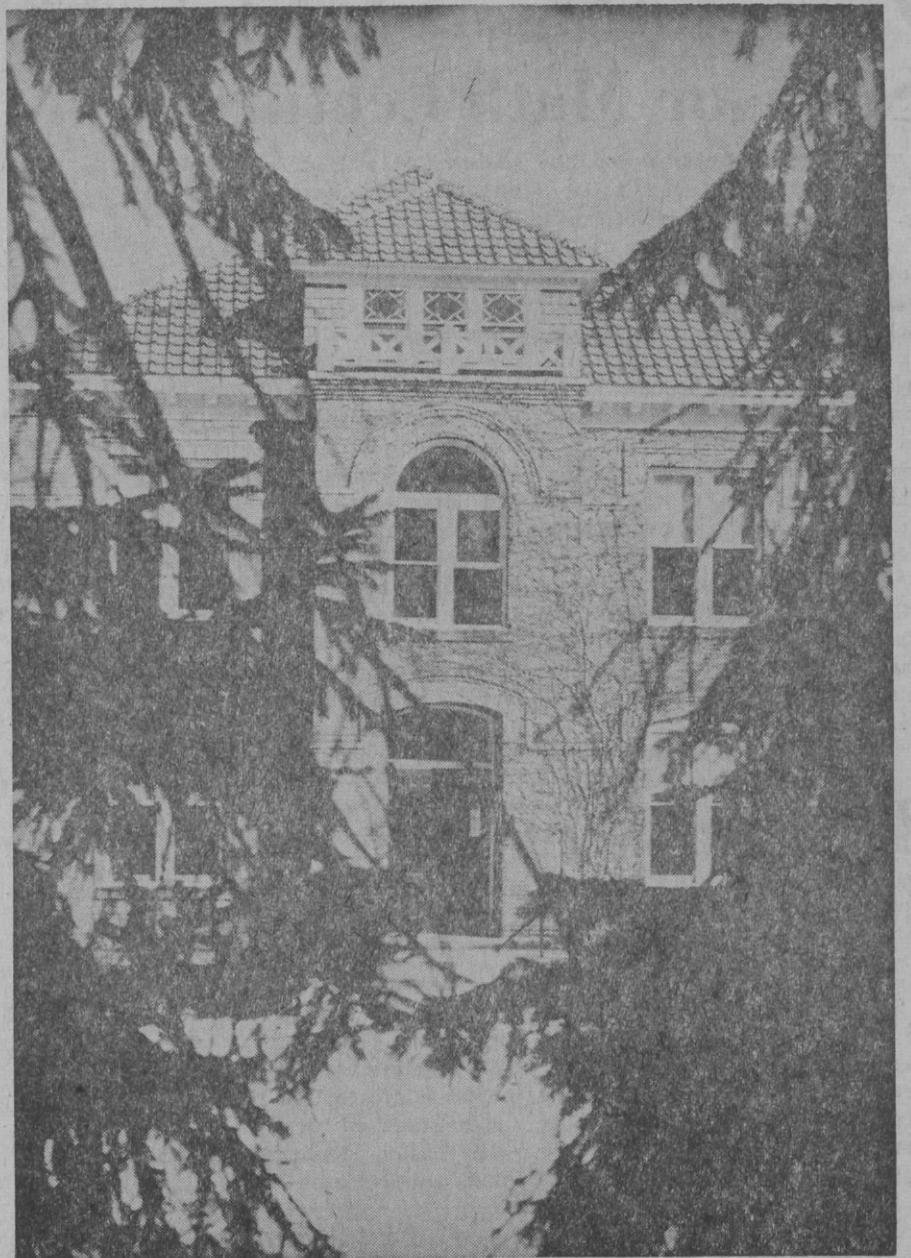
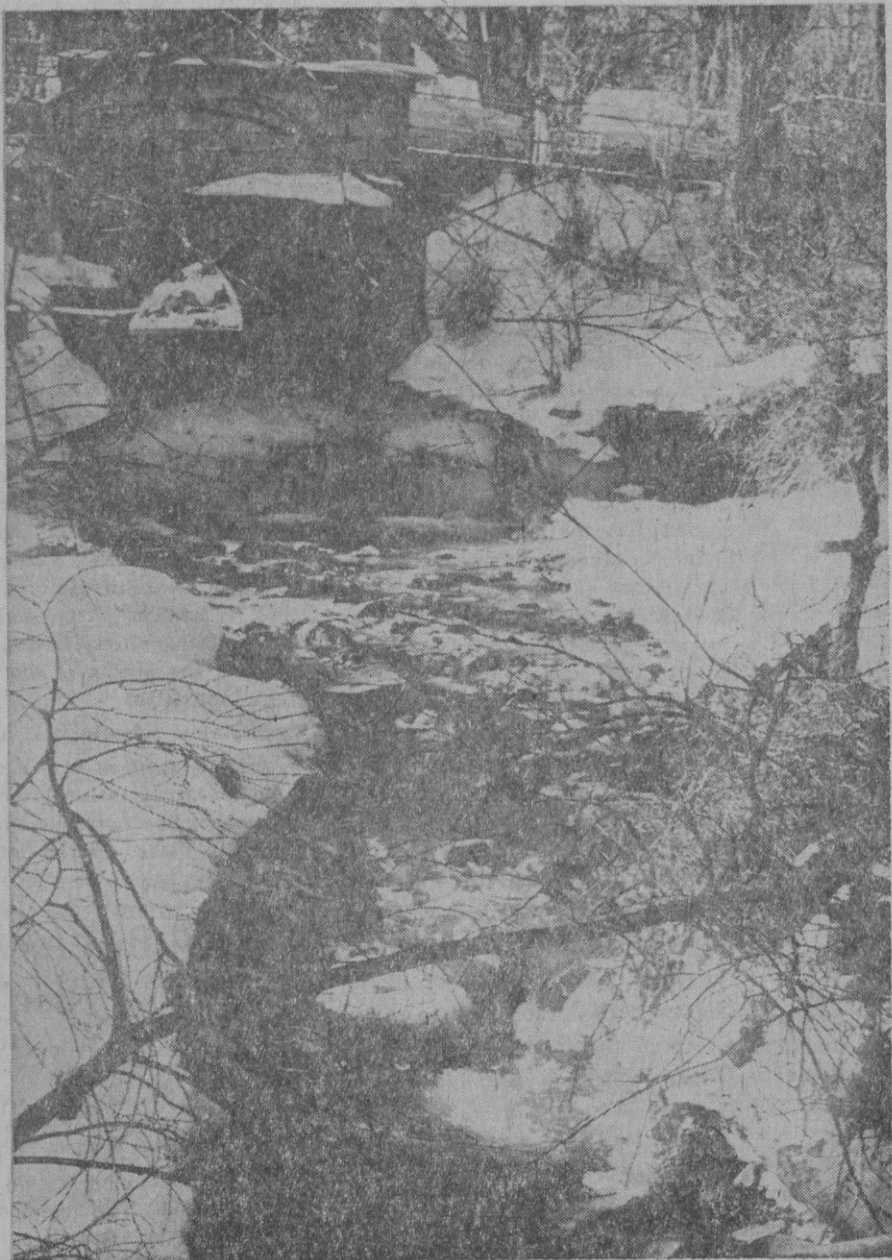
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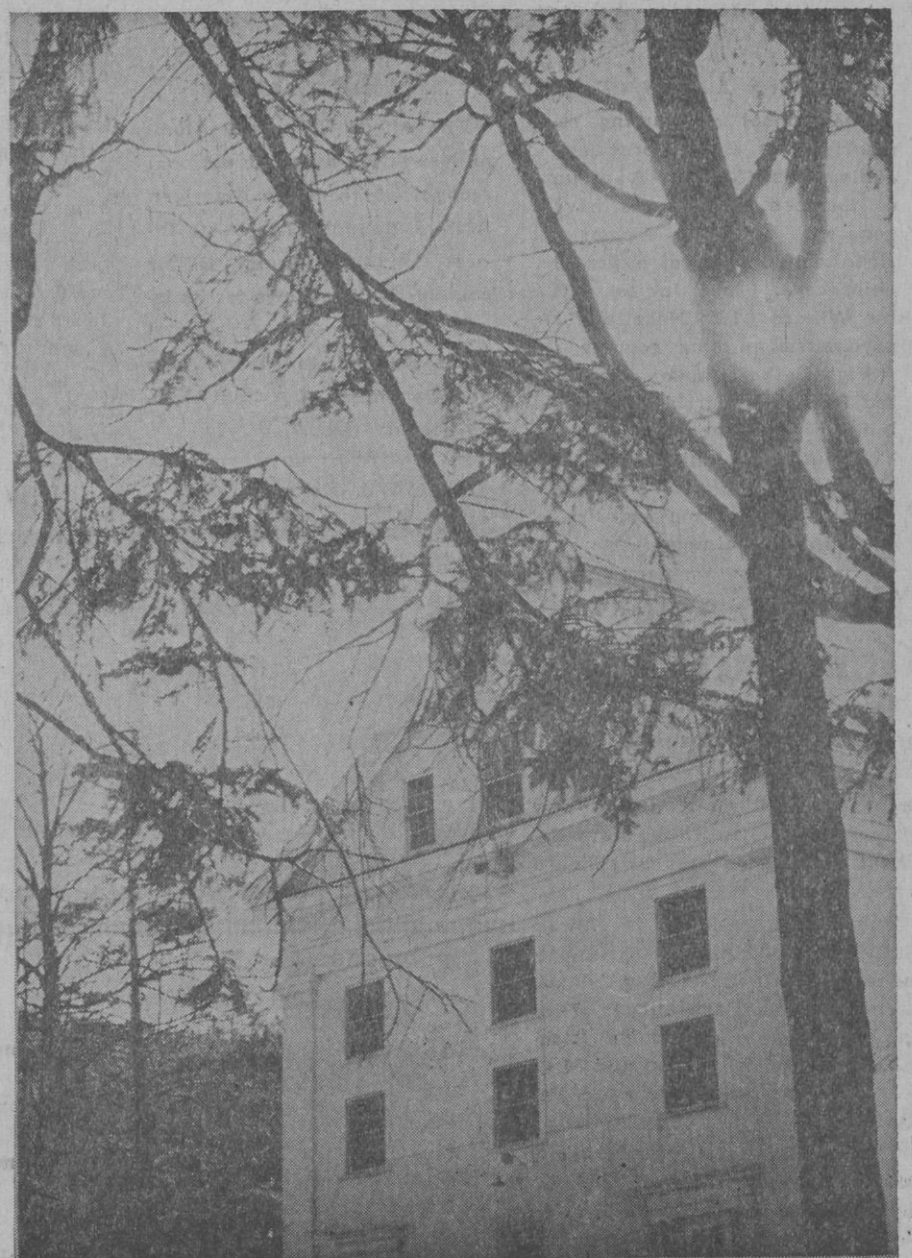
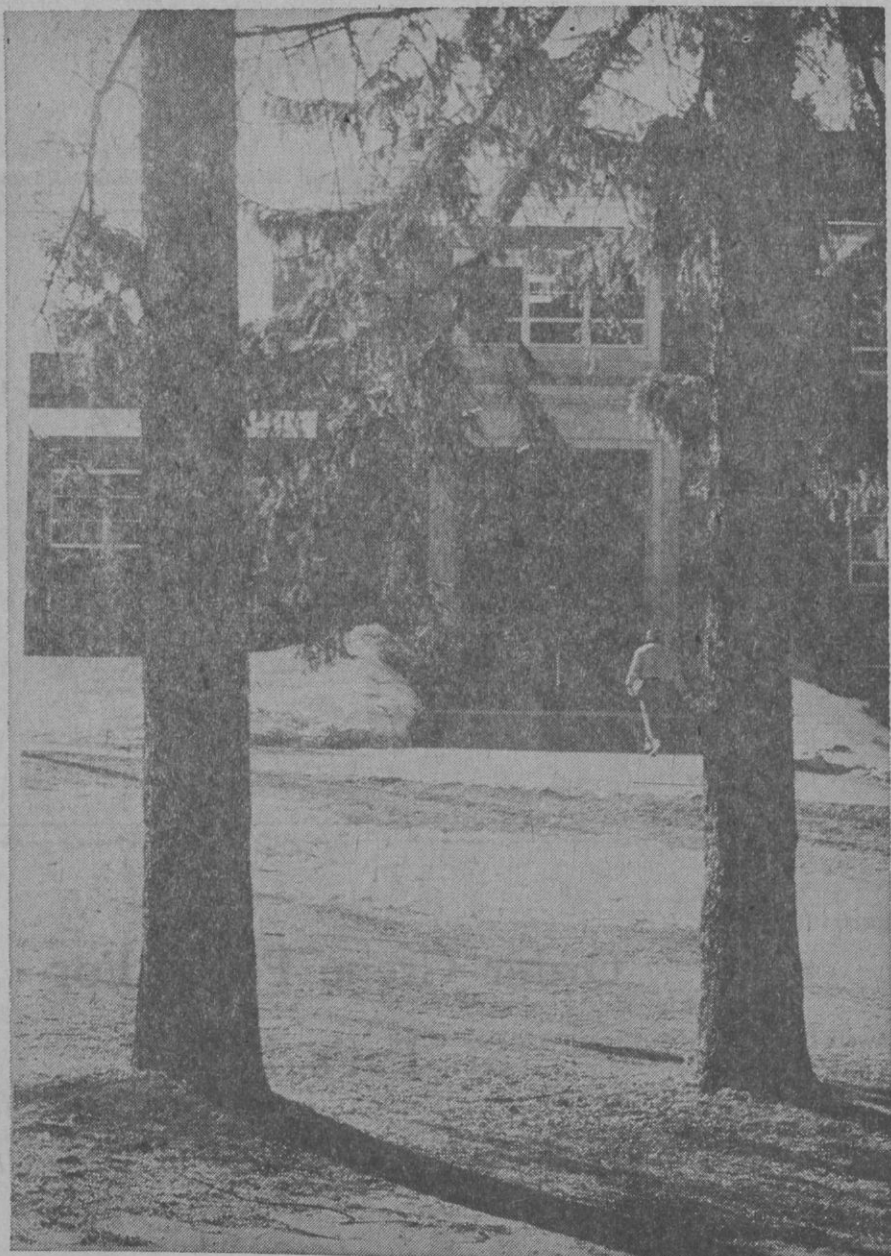
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## Kappa Nu Tops Running Bears In 30-29 O-time Upset Triller

by Joe Rosenburg

Mike Vogel stepped to the foul line for two shots. The timer called out "65 seconds." The first shot hit the rim, rolled around and went in. The second went through with a swish. The Running Bears took the ball and called time with 17 seconds to play. The ball was passed in to Joe Renwick. Frantically he tried to dribble around, but he couldn't get a shot off. Then a whistle blew. Fans poured out on the court and Kappa Nu had beaten the Running Bears in overtime 30-29.

"We just couldn't shoot," said Bears' coach Tom Cecchini. "We were a team that wouldn't be beaten; I have never seen five ball players put out on a basketball court more," replied K.N. coach Eric Harrison, emerging from his enforced shower. "They controlled the floor and overcame the Bears' height to win the game," said Cliff DuBruiel. "The Running Bears are a great team but we held the ball for most of the game and outplayed them all the way," said K.N.'s Dennis Diamond. The sixteen game winning skein of the Running Bears had been broken.

Kappa Nu won the only way they could, by controlling the ball. Eric Harrison's brilliant use of a semi-freeze kept K.N. in control of the game all the way; only the height of the Running Bears sustained them. The game was tied 14-14 at the half; K.N. held a small margin for the early part of the second half. With five minutes to play, Mike Adelman tapped in a rebound to tie the game at 25. The defensive work of the Bears countered by Dave Skolsky's rebounding and K.N.'s freezing tactics kept the game scoreless for four minutes. Ray Silverman then hit a jumper from the corner; then Jim Hartnett of the Bears hit a two-hander to knot the game with 30 seconds to go. The Bears held and regulation time ran out. With four minutes to play in the overtime Diamond was fouled; he missed the first and made the second. Two minutes later Adelman hit a jumper to give the Bears a lead of one. A minute later Vogel was fouled and he scored both shots.

It was a team effort. Dave Skolsky was a bulwark off boards and scored 11 points. Diamond played his best defensive game and scored key baskets and foul shots. Fagen, Silverman, and Vogel kept the ball moving and the Bears in check. For the losers, Mike Adelman had 11 points. Dave Lutsic's and Lynn Long's key baskets helped to keep the Bears in the game and Joe Renwick was terrific on defense.

In other action around the league, Klan ran away from the un-smooth Smoothies 75-16. Tony Pavoni hit for 15 to spark the torrid Klansmen. Cliff DuBruiel's last second 35-footer enabled the Saxons to shove their way to a 29-28 upset over Kappa Psi. Cannon also pulled off an upset as they tripped Delta Sig 39-37 in the last minute of play.

Rebounding from their loss to Kappa Nu, Lambda Chi had trouble with the Galls for the first half, but came thru in the end with a greatly deserved 52-31 victory. The Running Bears smashed Tau Delt 65-31. The game was probably a moral victory for T.D. In a warm up for the R.B. game, K.N. trotted to a 49-32 victory over Rhodies. The only saving factor for the losers was the rebounding of B. Bloom.

In the activity Saturday and Friday night, Cannon bowed to Kappa Psi 45-31, ending the Kluweless Psi's men losing streak. Al

Neuman popped in a season high of 25. Tau Delt forfeited to the Galls and Lambda Chi romped over Delta Sig, 56-23. Klan tripped the Saxons 35-27 as Sean McKinney scored 11.

In this week's action: Tonight—Running Bears too strong for Klan; T.D. to outplay Rhodies; L.C. to trounce Smoothies. Thursday: Klan to edge Galls. Friday—K.P. plus Kluwe equals victory over D.S. Saturday—K.N. to beat Cannon; L.C. to pulverize the Saxons; T.D. with Bullet Bod Corwin to beat Smoothies. Sunday—Rhodies a Sunday dinner for R. B.; Galls to out-fight Saxons.

Monday—Running Bears to destroy Cannon. All T.D. needs is a Chamberlain to beat Lambda Chi.

Standings			
	W	L	GB
Kappa Nu	7	0	
Running Bears	6	1	1
Lambda Chi	6	1	1
Klan Alpine	6	1	1
Galls	4	3	3
Tau Delt	3	4	4
Rhodies	2	4	4½
Cannon	2	5	5
Delta Sig	2	5	5
Saxons	2	5	5
Kappa Psi	1	6	6
Smoothies	0	6	6½

## Marksman 3rd In Ithaca Meet

On Saturday morning, the Alfred University rifle team placed third in a five-team match held at Ithaca.

Canisius College took first place honors with a 1404 total. Second was Clarkson with 1376. Next came Alfred with 1371 points and St. Lawrence at 1371. In last place was the University of Rochester with 1313 points.

Alfred's high scorer for the day was junior Brian McGill who fired a 287 out of a possible 300. Following McGill, sophomore Fred McMann shot a 280.

In March 10, the rifle team will travel to Hamilton to shoot against Colgate. The following day they fire at Syracuse in a triangular match with Clarkson and Syracuse.

## Alfred Matmen Topple Allegheny; Herb Olivers Beats N.J. State Champ

by Eric Harrison

The Alfred University Wrestling team sprung an upset last Tuesday as they defeated Allegheny 20-17 on the losers' floor. The freshmen also won, downing the Allegheny Frosh 25-11.

Wrestling on the varsity for only the second time, the Saxons' Dave Martin was pinned by Tom Coulter at 2:39 of the first period in the 123lb class.

Steady Herb Oliver proved to be outstanding as he decimated Allegheny's Chris Atkiss; Atkiss was the two-time New Jersey State Champion in the 130lb class. Oliver picked up two points in the

first period on a reversal, three in the third on a reversal and an escape and one point for riding time to win a 6-4 decision, giving the Purple and Gold three points. 137 pounder Dave Frey gave Alfred the lead as he mauled Ted Smith for over eight minutes, pinning him with 18 seconds to go in the third period.

Ted Linder lost on a pin in the first period to Bill Beanhard giving the lead back to Allegheny 10-8. Alex Horowitz and Al Yeager wrestled to a 4-4 tie in the 157lb class; each side was awarded 2 points.

With five minutes and fifty five seconds gone in the 167lb event, Alfred's Dick Gross pinned Allegheny's Lynn Hartley to give Alfred back the lead.

Stan Gaiser pinned Al Gross at 1:42 of the first period as Allegheny regained the lead at 17-15 in the see-saw match.

Heavyweight Dave Daignault once again rose to the occasion as he pinned Richard Moore in the second period winning the match for the Saxons.

In the Frosh event Alfred got all their points on pins as Bill Wilkinson, Arlan Hanning, Nick Munson, Jim Peters and Lou Fariello each garnered 5 points for the Saxons.

This Wednesday the University of Buffalo's Frosh and Varsity both invade Alfred. It will be the last home wrestling match of the year and the students should be out en masse to cheer on a hustling team.

## Mr. Saxon's All-American Teams

### 1st. Team

Jerry Lucas	Ohio State
Tom Stith	St. Bonaventure
Terry Dischinger	Purdue
Bill McGill	Utah
Walt Bellemey	Indiana

### 2nd. Team

Art Heyman	Duke
Rod Thorn	West Virginia
Roger Kaiser	Georgia Tech
Bill Lickert	Kentucky
Tony Jackson	St. Johns

### 3rd. Team

Larry Siegfried	Ohio State
John Rudemenken	U.S.C.
Dave DuBuchiare	Detroit
Chet Walker	Bradley
John Egan	Providence

### 4th. Team

Fred Crawford	St. Bonaventure
John Egan	St. Joseph's
Al Butler	Niagara
Doug Moe	North Carolina
Don Nelson	Iowa

### 5th. Team

Whitey Martin	St. Bonaventure
John Havlicheck	Ohio State
Frank Burgess	Gonzaga
Wayne Hightower	Kansas
LeRoy Ellis	St. Johns

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# Saxons Win 2 Lose 1 On The Road; Upset Hamilton in Triple Overtime

ALFRED 91—ALLEGHENY 68

by Eric Harrison

Alfred's Basketball Saxons exploded last Wednesday evening as they rolled over the hapless Allegheny Gators 91-68 on the losers' court in Meadville, Pennsylvania. The point total was the year's high for the Smith men.

Alfred out-rebounded Allegheny 70-48 as Steve Steinberg pulled 13 and Loren Eaton 11. Mike Benedict, playing his finest game, pulled five offensive boards.

The Saxons pulled away to a 41-28 halftime advantage and were never headed. Steinberg tanked 28 to lead all scorers, Mike Mishkin 12, Eaton 10, and Benedict 11, including a jump shot from an impossible corner angle. For the losers Bob Evans hit for 20.

Box Score  
Alfred

	FG	FT	T
Ohstrom	2	2	6
Mishkin	3	6	12
Steinberg	0	10	28
Landman	2	0	4
Eaton	4	2	10
Campos	3	1	7
McLarney	1	2	4
Gabe	4	1	9
Benedict	5	1	11
Totals	33	25	91

Allegheny

	FG	FT	T
Kacheheis	1	3	5
Ravenscott	1	0	2
Strandburg	2	1	5
Evans	8	5	21
Flannery	4	2	10
Von Roch	0	0	0
Becheit	6	6	18
Parkinson	3	1	7
Totals	25	18	68

ALFRED 77—HAMILTON 76

by Mike Kutell

The Saxon basketball contingent started their mid-winter road tour with a thrilling 77-76 victory over previously unbeaten Hamilton College in triple overtime. The bruising contest was hard-fought before a capacity winter weekend crowd in the Continental gym.

At the half the Saxons were on the short end of a 30-21 score. Fighting back, the Purple and Gold built up a ten point lead 47-37 with 11 minutes left. The Hamilton man to man press caused the Saxons to lose their hold and with two minutes left the blue and white took a one point lead and began to freeze. Alfred took possession with 1:15 left, after a foul shot put them down 56-54. With less than a minute a feed to Hank Landman led to a layup by Don Campos and the regulation time ran out with the score 56-56.

The first two overtimes were played cautiously and at the end of the first extra period the score was still tied at 61 and after the 2nd overtime the tie was 66. In the third period, the Saxons took an early lead and held a two point margin up to the fifteen second mark. At this point Dick Howk of Hamilton intentionally fouled Steinberg, who was awarded two foul shots. Steve made one to make the score 77-74. Warren Palmer made it 77-76 with a driving layup, but time ran out before the ball was put back in play. Palmer was high scorer with 31 points; also in double figures for the losers were Howk and Hayden with 13 each.

Outstanding for the Saxons in their third consecutive win were Eaton and Steinberg. "Eats" was the leading scorer for the Purple and Gold with 9 for 19 from the floor plus three free throws or a total of 21. He also grabbed 23 re-

bounds and held Hamilton high scorer 6'6" reshman Renfrew Fredenburg, who had been averaging 19 a game, to five points and blocking four shots. Steinberg scored 20, although he was held to two in the first half.

Hamilton now sports a 12-1 record and will finish the season on the road against Hobart and Rochester (whom they have already beaten.)

Box Score  
Alfred

	FG	FT	T
Mishkin (f)	5	2	12
Steinberg (f)	6	8	20
Eaton (c)	9	3	21
Gabe (g)	2	0	4
McLarney (g)	2	1	5
Ohstrom	0	3	3
Walker	0	0	0
Landman	2	0	4
Campos	3	0	6
Totals	29	19	77

Hamilton

	FG	FT	T
Hayden (f)	4	5	13
Palmer (f)	13	5	31
Fredenburg (c)	2	1	5
Howk (g)	3	7	13
Moore (g)	1	1	3
Ferraro	1	1	3
Castle	1	0	2
Epstein	2	2	6
Totals	27	22	76

HARTWICK 75—ALFRED 55

by Larry Schechter

The Alfred Hoopsters, worn out by their long, hard fought victory over Hamilton did not have enough to stop Hartwick's powerful attack. The Warriors of Oneonta employed the fast break to great advantage over the tired Saxons. The end of the game saw Alfred on the short end of a 75-55 score.

Hartwick out-rebounded the Saxons 55-49. Eaton grabbed 15 off the boards and Gabe brought down 10. Alfred's shooting percentage was one of the season's worst. The Saxons hit 21 for 76 for a not too impressive 27% from the floor.

High man for the warriors was Stan Cohen who had been held to one point in each of the two previous Alfred-Hartwick encounters. Cohen popped in 24 this time.

The Warriors finally got their revenge for their double overtime loss to Alfred last year. They finished this year's season at 15-4 and they were undefeated at home.

The Saxons have two remaining games and their record now stands at 9-8. The last game of the season will be played here against Clarkson this Saturday which is Basketball Homecoming Day.

Box Score  
Alfred

	FG	FT	T
Ohstrom	3	3	9

Mishkin	4	0	8
Walker	0	2	2
Steinberg	3	1	7
Landman	1	0	2
Eaton	7	3	17
Campos	0	2	2
McLarney	1	0	2
Gabe	1	2	4
Benedict	1	0	2
Totals	21	13	55

Hartwick

	FG	FT	T
McCormack	1	3	5
Anderson	8	3	19
Villamena	2	6	10
Cohen	9	6	24
Lodovico	1	0	2
Knapp	2	1	5
Cahill	1	0	2
McCarthy	4	0	8
Totals	28	19	75

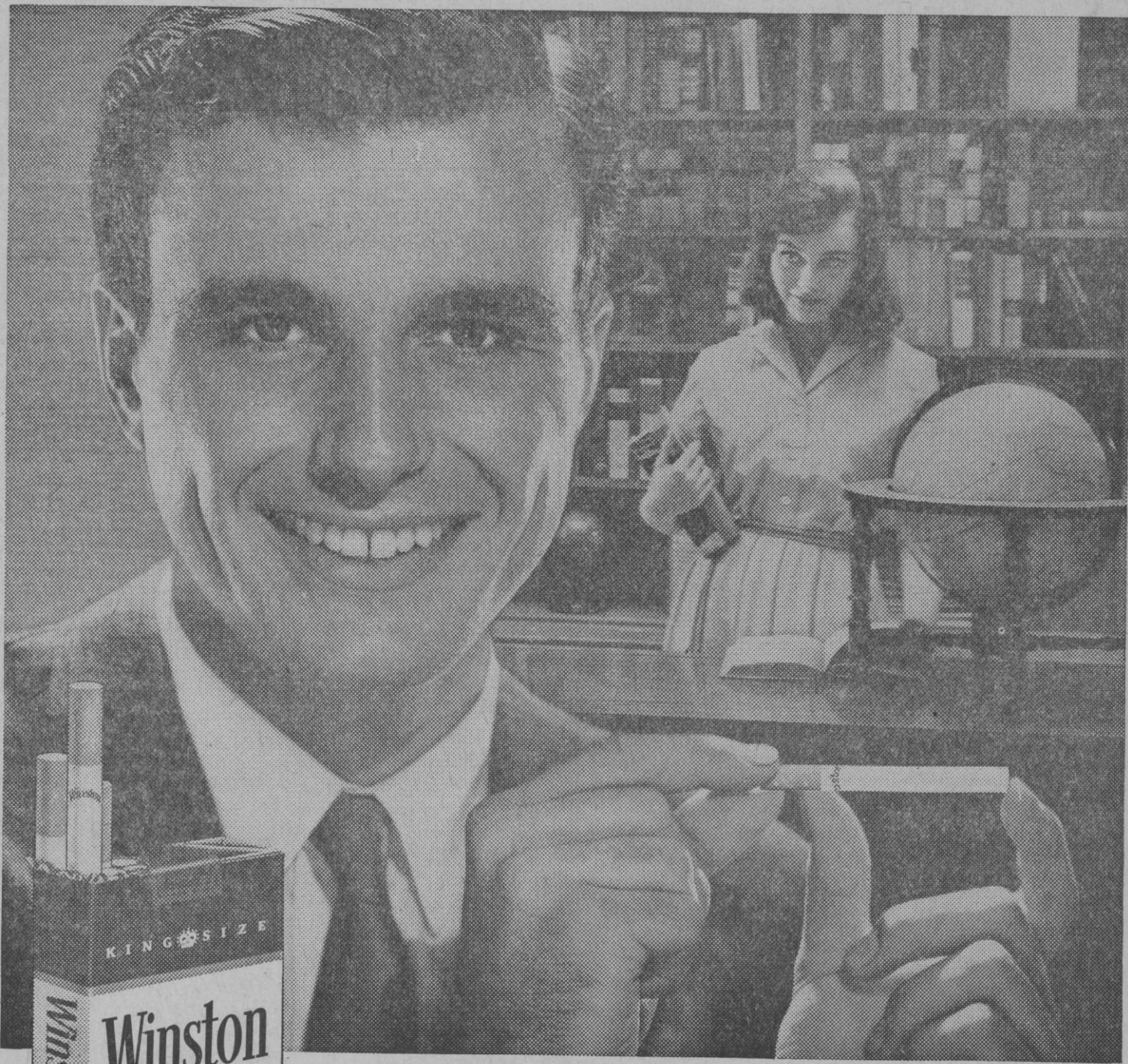
## Canisius Freshmen Halt L'il Saxons In 94-66 Defeat

Last Saturday evening in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, the Alfred freshman basketball team dropped a 94-66 decision to the undefeated Canisius frosh.

Once again, the young Saxons were up against a team that was much bigger than they were. Besides being taller and controlling the backboards, Canisius shot a respectable 48% from the floor.

In the scoring department, Franco Romeo led the A.U. frosh with 18 points. Next was Nick Ferrari who dumped in 16 points followed by Dave Lefkowitz with 13 points.

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