

Dr. Miles stresses liberal arts program

The University as a whole can rise no higher than its College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Leland Miles, the new president of Alfred University, told a meeting of all faculty members opening the new academic year.

He listed several major needs of the University, outlined in his own philosophy of administration, commented on the "new breed" of student and faculty in higher education, and mentioned a variety of suggestions for future consideration by the University faculty council. His opening statement, which emphatically stressed the need for academic distinctiveness and suggested it might be keyed to community needs, drew a standing ovation of several minutes from the faculty assembled in Howell Hall.

Following the rapid-fire and wide ranging speech and a luncheon with the group, the President left for an overnight business trip to New York.

Three major needs of the University, Dr. Miles said, were to expand the holdings and staff of Herrick Memorial Library, provide additional

student and faculty housing, and to achieve academic distinctiveness.

He cited two "sharp examples" illustrating ways in which divisions of the University have achieved distinction. He described the present Ceramic College Library as "prob-

ably the finest research library of its type in the world" promised "we're going to make it better and even better known." The program of the School of Nursing, "with the concept of the nurse having the urban experience in the middle two years of her career, is highly

distinctive, and in fact represents a pioneer effort at the so-called off-campus movement now being hailed as the great innovation in modern education."

"Where we need more distinctiveness in my judgement is in the field of liberal arts and in the university as a total entity," Dr. Miles told the faculty. "We have got to become more distinctive because in my biased judgement a university can rise no higher than its college of liberal arts and no great university exists that I know of which does not have at its base, at its hub, a fine college of liberal arts and one that is highly distinctive."

New academic programs currently are being developed by Dr. David Leach, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and faculty colleagues in such areas as international studies and aquatic science, he noted. The study of aquatic science, he added, will provide an opportunity for ceramics and liberal arts to join hands in a project "that probably represents the last great scientific frontier, other than space physics. It is in the areas of oceanography and space science that we're going to solve the population explosion if we're going to solve it anywhere."

Turning his attention to the locale in which the University is situated, Dr. Miles suggested that one way for the entire institution to become distinctive is "to take advantage of the peculiar resources and needs indigenous to our environment." He asked rhetorically why "we could not create a center for regional development, and why the psychology department cannot help found a mental health clinic that is so urgently needed in Allegany County. He also mentioned the possibility that the sociology department might work in the field of gerontology or work with the urban redevelopment group in Hornell, or that political scientists might work with town planners.

Within the sphere of academia, President Miles said that he is asking that the University faculty council "identify the 20 most exciting educational experiments in the United States which they believe might conceivably be feasible for Alfred University." He said he would then try to find the money to send faculty, trustee and student teams to inspect the experiments on site and "to come back possibly with some excitement and establish selected beachhead operations of the same type."

Alcohol will be served at University functions

In a joint statement by University President Leland Miles and Dean of students Paul F. Powers, it was announced that liquor will be served at certain social functions at Ade Hall during the academic year.

The students life committee began discussion of the issue in Nov. 1964, and presented a recommendation to President M. Ellis Drake which was presented to the board of trustees in June 1966. The final decision was made after a questionnaire was sent out to parents in Jan. 1966.

A plan of implementation

concerning the serving of alcoholic beverages will be reviewed by the student life committee and the trustee committee on student life. Final approval upon this matter will be made by the administrative council.

Dean Powers stated: "This is an experiment and a privilege which places responsibility on the students. It is hoped that the big social functions will return to campus. Most important, however, is the fact that this act will greatly reduce the danger involved in students driving back from down the road."



FIAT LUX

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Operation Opportunity planned for potential college drop-outs

The college applicant who falls short of requirements for admission will get a second chance to prove he can handle a four-year college course through a new program being initiated by Alfred University for next summer called Operation Opportunity.

The program reflects a growing disenchantment with long accepted indicators of ability to succeed in college: College Entrance Examination Board scores, Scholastic Aptitude Test results, high school grade and rank in class.

College admissions officers have been guided almost exclusively by the maxim that indicator of future prospects past performance is the best and progress in an academic community.

But the admissions director of Alfred University, Robert A. Howard, believes there was a growing need for some alternative or supplement to the screening system which has grown increasingly rigid for a generation.

He and his staff drafted a proposal for Operation Opportunity for consideration by an administrative group which included Dean I. Vernetta Grau, Dean David Leach, and Dean Edward Mueller. The plan drew their endorsement and the blessings of University president, Dr. Leland Miles, who is convinced that an embarrassing number of college rejects will turn out to be prominent leaders in some facet of Amer-

ican society 20 years hence.

Operation Opportunity was announced by President Miles at a symposium for guidance personnel held Thursday night in Howell Hall.

Rejection alternative

Through Operation Opportunity, Alfred University will provide an alternative to outright rejection of an applicant whose qualifications fall short of commonly accepted standards.

Approximately 60 students will be offered to qualify for admission by taking a special program of summer study. They will represent virtually every geographical locale throughout the globe. Those who succeed will receive academic credit further enhancing chances of college success by permitting them to carry a lighter academic load than classmates entering in September.

Non-credit classes in study skills and reading development taught by a specialist, also will bolster their preparation for regular college work. The academic schedule will be counterbalanced with a program of sports activities and cultural events, retaining an important characteristic of campus life.

Four categories of students are viewed as prospects for Operation Opportunity. One is made up of students whose academic achievement in secondary school is far below the level of ability indicated by standardized tests. A second

group includes students whose personal problems interfered with normal academic achievement.

A third category is comprised of the high school "plugger" who, by great effort, produced an academic record far superior to the level anticipated on the basis of scholastic ability tests. Veterans of the armed forces, who have been absent from formal education for a

(Continued on Page 3)

Events during Freshman Orientation initiate new students into Alfred life

It is once more that time of year when multitudes of college students, literally migrate to their prospective college campuses. For us, the incoming class of '71, this fall will be our first real venture away from parental influence, and our initial step into the ever-changing life that college offers.

These past few days, Orientation Week, for us Freshmen, might be called "the beginning of the beginning", for these days are the keys to our future at Alfred.

Orientation Week officially began Sunday afternoon, when the University's officers and dignitaries were presented to the freshmen and their parents at the President's Convocation.

(Continued on Page 2)

Courses in limnology now offered at AU

As part of a projected program in environmental science, training in methods of limnology and oceanography is being offered this year at Alfred University.

This is an outgrowth of a course in basic limnology, the study of plant and animal life in fresh water lakes, given during the past summer by the College Center of the Finger Lakes. Two Alfred faculty members, Dr. Charles Gifford of the biology department, and Dr. Daniel Sass of the geology department, participated in this program.

The objectives of the program at Alfred are to train pupils in limnology and to continue the studies done this past summer.

During the first semester of 1967-68 the program will consist of a series of lecture-demonstrations, and twice-monthly Saturday field trips. These field trips will not be scheduled on dates of home football games.

The field trips will make use of a 1965 research vessel, operated by the CCFL at Watkins Glen on Seneca Lake. It is hoped that this will develop into formal course offerings next semester and opportunity for individual research projects. It is possible that next year a major may be offered in limnology.

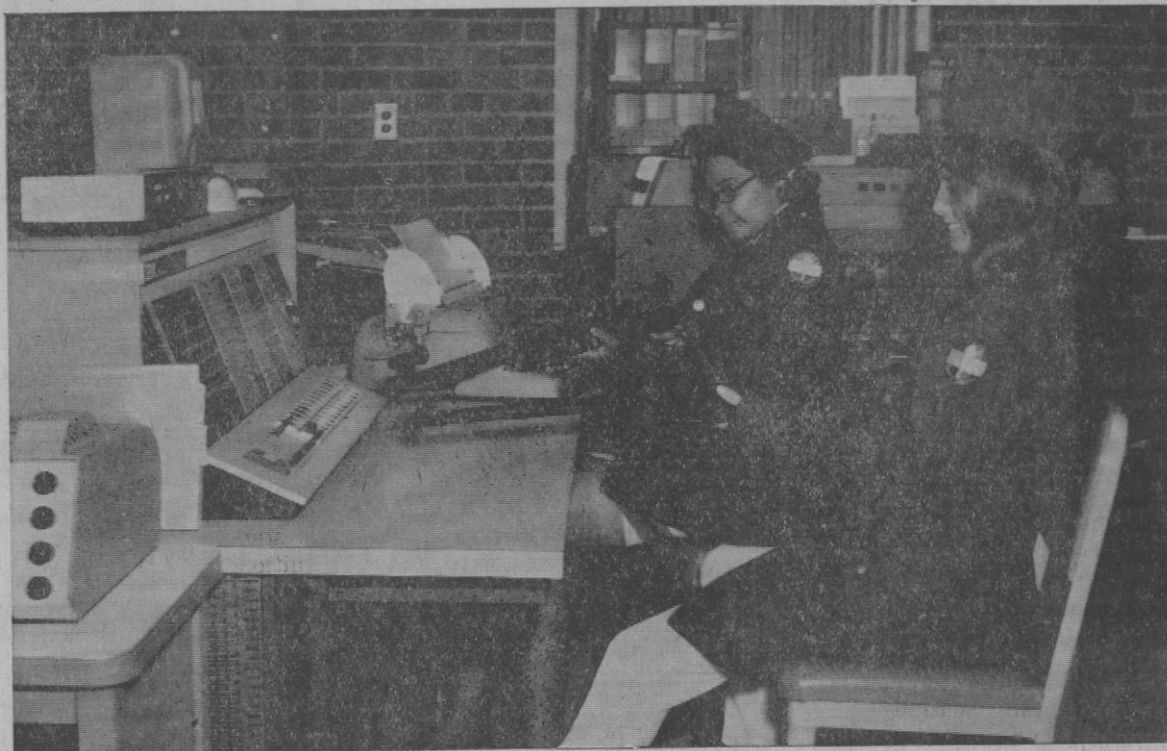
In order to acquaint prospective students with this program, area high school science

(Continued on Page 4)



Frosh learn Alma Mater by diligent practicing.

Frosh fun . . .



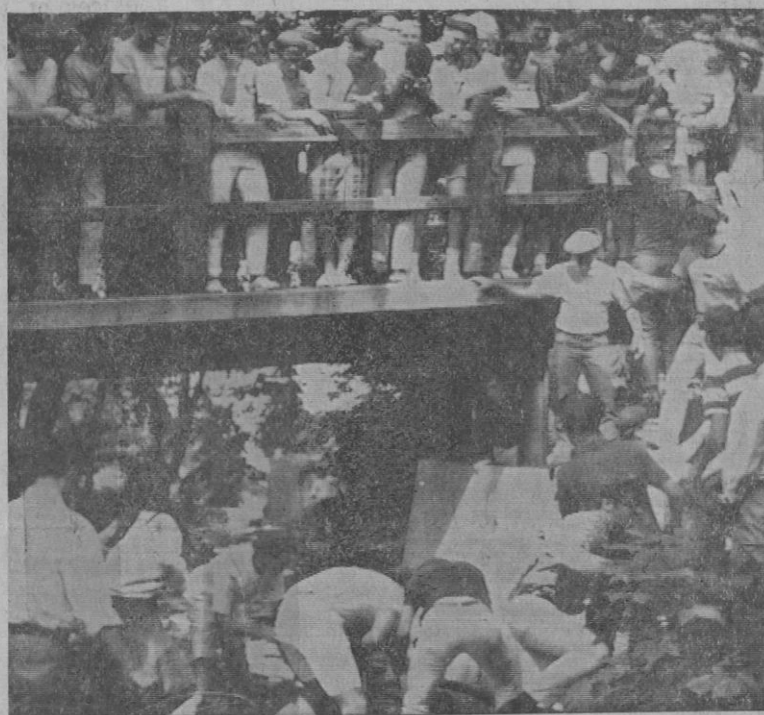
Paula Henry and Christy Baggs aim well at the computer which mistakenly enrolled and billed them for ROTC.



Alfred's number one freshman also wore his beanie.



Frosh receive beanies during capping ceremony.



The frosh gained revenge against the cheerleaders.

Frosh views orientation as 'light' and 'all in fun'

(Continued from Page 1)

Immediately afterwards, parents and students, withdrew to Ade Hall to meet the President and his staff personally. Next, the Frosh met with their student advisors, and attended a banquet, at which Dr. John Stull was guest speaker.

Later that night the frosh received their "beanies" at the traditional capping ceremony.

Monday consisted mainly of tests, followed by a co-ed dinner and the "Frosh Frolic", at which the Freshmen, surprisingly, took the initiative. A panel discussion and the president's reception highlighted Tuesday along with a spirited pep rally which was supplemented by an exhibition of "frosh power".

Wednesday, registration day found most freshmen patiently waiting at the side door of South Hall. And, of course classes started Thursday morning. All in all, this past week with all its tests, social events, and "running around" was quite hectic.

All the freshmen and upperclassmen, for that matter, seem to have a very high regard for Dr. Leland Miles, the University's new president. From his brief, but informative speech at the presidential convocation, and his friendly,

concerned manner at the Ade Hall reception, most freshmen feel the President Miles will liberalize the university's inter and extra-curricular affairs.

Dr. Miles seems to have the complete backing of freshmen and the rest of the student body as well. From all of us frosh, we wish Alfred University's number one Freshman, President Miles, the best of luck in his first and remaining years at Alfred.

Most of us found this past week fun, helpful, and at times, dull. Some of the freshmen complained that Orientation was too long, others spoke of the hazing, which besides carrying ROTC uniforms and "tip it, frosh", was rather on the light side.

We all agree that the hazing was all in fun, and, in fact, most enjoyed the sudden rush of attention that the upperclassmen gave to us (especially the upperclass men to the freshmen women). No orientation week would be complete without speeches, and we found speeches far from overdone, entertaining, and useful. Towards the end of orientation, things began to die down with the drudge of registration. Now, after a successful start, with a large amount of help, it is up to us, the class of '71, to fend for ourselves in the college world.

If Your Name Appears

below you have a job with the FIAT

Berlin, Irwin M.
Bettmann, Jessica
Burrows, Roxanna B.
Christie, Janet
Cianciulli, Michael
Cohon, Peter
Curran, Shelley A.
Dratler, Owen James
Eames, Charles W.
FuFnicello, Ann
Gersicoff, Leslie
Gnann, Alan J.
Handshaw, Dick
Hardy, Trudy Ann
Jang, Sung Do
Kierstead, Marv
Lowenthal, Gary
Lytel, Jerry
Mendel, Bob
Murphy, Kevin
Rachin, Robin
Russel, Roland
Schlyer, Dale
Shanahan, James
Shelton, Elliott L.
Shulusky, Richard
Silverstein, Barnett
Smouse, Larrel A.
Staiman, Marsha Beth
Thomas, Neil H.
Van de Merlen, Chuck
Von der Landsen, Paula
Walerstein, Ruth A.
Weller, Philip R.
Willson, Pamela
Bedford, Yvonne
Brown, Carol
Cook, Janice

Funicello, Ann
Graham, Catherine
Ivers, Judy
Kappelt, Kathleen
Lavin, Pamela
McPherson, Nancy
Mack, Christine
Rachlin, Robin
Schwartz, Robin
Sawyer, Sidney
Smouse, Larrel
Stegman, Jacqueline
Tulin, Deborah
Vogel, Nancy
Bettmann, Jessica
Chevalier, Lorraine
Curtis, Kathryn
Doane, Janice
Drummond, Barbara
Green, Dorothy
Husbands, Lois
Main, Vivian
Ostrum, Darla
Shapiro, Linda
Unrue, Sharon
Westley, Sue
Arrandale, Kristine
Campani, Teresa
Cullen, Pandora
Meltzer, Leslie
Von Der Lonken, Paula
Whiteside, Bonnie
Balcom, Kenneth
Bielowicz, Norman
Cohon, Peter
Cuttler, Henry
Fischer, Albert
Gehring, Carl

Handshaw, George
Herres, Donald
Hoglund, Andrew
Kass, Douglas
Kellner, Jeffrey
Klein, Roy
May, Albert
Morrison, Mark
Murphy, Kevin
Peters, Michael
Rollinc, Peter
Sanders, Jay
Schlyer, Dale
Schneider, Stanley
Schneider, Stuart
Schuman, Gary
Silverstein, Barnett
Snyder, Morgan
Steinberg, Alan
Thomas, Neil
Torrance, Donald
Vanderhoef, C. Scott
Wilt, Dennis
Winkin, Justin
Gluckstern, Lewis
Breedlove, Daniel
Dailey, Kevin
Hill, Stephen
Kiehle, Alan
Lentola, Anthony
McGowan, Douglas
Merrill, Brian
Miller, John
Muchow, Randall
Schiavi, William
Weller, Philip
Lewis, Thomas

Even if you can't find yourself above, possibly you can find yourself at the staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m., downstairs in the Center.

Collection of rare books donated to AU Library

By DAVID A. SMITH

During this past summer, the Herrick Memorial Library has added to its collection a donation of rare books ranging from a wooden bound volume of Roman history to a six-volume German novel presented by Dr. Charles D. Buchanan, professor of German emeritus.

Dr. Buchanan who previously has made other significant contributions to the library collected his gift of 123 rare works in Germany.

Written in 1502 by the Latin author Petrus Marcellus, the oldest volume was printed in Venice and concentrates on the influence the Venetian rulers carried in forming their culture.

A particularly unique volume contains actually two works bound together with wood and covered with leather. The first work, printed in 1554, deals with the history of Rome as presented by its author Appian Alexandrius. This view of Rome is expanded further by the second manuscript, "Roman Antiquities" by Dionysius of Halicarnassus.

Also included in this collection are detailed accounts of the historical turmoil in England during the seventeenth century and more specifically, the decapitation of Charles I.

Other notable additions to the University library were received from the personal libraries of Dr. Finla G. Crawford, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. M. Ellis Drake, former University president. Both contributions deal with American history.

With its literary resources constantly expanding, the library staff is re-cataloguing gradually their present collection under the Library of Congress System.

Books classified in this manner are presently shelved in the main lobby and the former Alfredana room which ultimately will be equipped with private carrels as well.

To aid in purchasing reference works and other materials for new curriculum areas such as international studies, Miss Frances Hepinstall, librarian, announced that the Herrick Memorial Library has received \$12,598 under Title 2 of the Higher Education Act. From the same source, the Library of Ceramics accepted a grant of \$7,693 for its necessary development.

With the recent increase in volumes as well as monetary funds, the university libraries continue to offer worthy Alfredians vital literary centers on campus.

Bus service now offered all students and faculty

Alfred students are going to find it easier this year to make the trip between home and campus or to nearby Hornell for shopping or entertainment.

President Leland Miles has announced that the University has purchased a used 40-passenger bus to provide greater mobility for undergraduates, particularly freshmen who are not permitted to have cars.

The step has been taken in recognition of the student needs for vacation transportation and his desires for a convenient way to take a break from the campus and classroom scene.

Initial schedules already have been drawn for short bus trips out of Alfred. In addition the bus will be used to transport teams and spectators to practices or to intercollegiate games at the athletic fields on top of Jericho Hill at the edge of town.

Its use will be restricted to those purposes while a study is made of maintenance and operating costs, extent of usage, and similar factors.

When a study has been completed, the bus operation will be evaluated. At that time the administration will welcome ideas from the Student Senate

and other student groups, Dr. Miles said.

Because of specifications in the franchise, the bus cannot stop at Ma's, the Beacon or anywhere else on the way to Hornell, nor can it make stops to pick up students while enroute to Jericho Hill from the Campus Center.

The shuttle schedule to Hornell will provide service on Thursday, Friday and Saturday between Rogers Campus Center and the New Sherwood Hotel parking lot in Hornell.

Thursday night shoppers will be able to leave the Center at 6:45 p.m. and leave Hornell on the return trip at 9:15.

The bus will leave Alfred on Fri. and Sat. at 6:45 p.m. and will start the return trip from Hornell at 12:15 a.m. in time to get coeds back to their residences before the 1 a.m. curfew.

There will be a \$1 charge for the round trip and no one-way fares will be sold.

Alfred University faculty and staff will be permitted to ride the bus on its regular runs but the service cannot be extended to town residents or others because the University does not have a commercial franchise, Dr. Miles said.

A vacation schedule will provide transportation to and

from nearby train and bus depots. At Thanksgiving recess the bus will leave Rogers Campus Center on Nov. 22 at 9:15 a.m. to connect with the Short Line Bus which leaves Andover at 10 a.m. and reaches New York City at 5:55 p.m. The University bus will pick up returning students in Andover at 9:45 p.m. on Nov. 26.

Following Thanksgiving vacation, the bus will also meet the Erie-Lackawanna train at 2:50 a.m., Nov. 27, in Hornell. Similar connecting service will be provided before and after the Christmas and spring recesses. The charge for each trip will be \$1 per student.

The first students to ride the University bus are expected to be members of the soccer team enroute to practice at the Jericho Hill field this afternoon.

The bus will be used tomorrow to take players to the field for the game with Ithaca and to take student spectators to the game from the Center at about 3 p.m.

This service is without charge. The bus will not make any stops for students between the campus and Jericho Hill or on the return trip from the athletic fields.

Shuttle service to Hornell is expected to begin on Sept. 25.

Weinberg seeks end to doldrums through earth-bound endeavors

Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, suggested in an address to graduating students at Alfred University's commencement that Americans can combat feelings of frustration and gloom by giving priority to exciting projects on earth instead of shooting for the moon.

The prominent atomic scientist proposed that America undertake huge projects using nuclear energy to desalinate water and establish agricultural-industrial complexes in the deserts that rim the seas around the world.

Such projects might enable the Arab states to "live more easily with Israel and with each other," Dr. Weinberg said. He said nuclear, agro-industrial complexes are now being considered by the governments of India and Mexico.

The commencement speaker noted that the nation, if not the world, "is beset by a profound and pervading gloom, a sense of impending social disorder, if not physical disaster."

The current generation is filled with as much constructive energy as any other, Dr. Weinberg said, in proposing an "Agenda for the '70's, which was the title of his address.

Energy not channeled

"The difficulty is that we have not properly identified the tasks on which this energy can be focused, tasks that are at once challenging and glamorous, that obviously need doing, and that, in the doing, can help dissipate the gloom that eats at each of us.

"President Kennedy hit upon such a task — the moon shot — immediately after the Bay of Pigs . . . as a way of

restoring our self confidence, of restoring America's image in the eyes of the world," Dr. Weinberg said.

"I happen to have been one of those who disagreed, and still disagree with the moon (Continued on Page 6)

6 week summer program yields academic credit

(Continued from Page 1) period of time, represent a fourth category.

Operation Opportunity will be made available to high school graduates who have applied for admission to Alfred University. A limited number of others who apply specifically for admission to the Operation Opportunity program and whose application is endorsed by a guidance official of his school, also will be accepted.

Students accepted will attend a six-week summer program held on the University campus concurrent with the regular Summer School.

They will take two courses for academic credit. One will be freshman English and the other will be chosen from the student's major field.

The courses will be taught by Alfred University professors, the same educators who teach the freshman courses during the regular college year.

The non-credit classes conducted daily in study skills and reading development will include readings integrated with summer school cultural activities.

Emphasis will be placed on integrating the Operation Opportunity students with other students on campus for the regular summer school courses. This means that the spec-

ial pre-freshman group will be encouraged to follow the example of the more mature students by studying independently.

But for those who want assistance there will be dormitory advisors and tutors at no additional cost chosen by the University from among its top upperclassmen.

These same upperclassmen, together with members of the faculty and administration, will organize a varied cultural and recreational program for free-time activities including swimming, organized sports, and bus trips to presentations at Chataqua, Rochester and the Corning Community Theater.

Students who successfully complete the summer courses offered under this special program will earn a place in the freshman class which enters in September. University sponsors of the program readily admit that they do not expect all who enroll to qualify for admission.

But they contend that those who do will have met the minimum standard required of regular first semester Alfred freshmen and should be able to succeed in a regular collegiate program at the University.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
September 26, 1967 3

THE BEACON

SENDS

BEST WISHES TO EVERYONE

Dancing every Wednesday,
Friday, and Saturday nights
with LIVE BAND

LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU

Editorial . . .

The seemingly immovable door of change has been opened at Alfred University. We are standing on the threshold of sweeping and even radical changes from the University's past. President Leland Miles has decided to remove the bushel which had been kept over Alfred's light.

Of particular and welcome news to students is the administration's new stand on the consumption of alcoholic beverages at certain University functions. Although this policy was conceived four years ago and approved by the trustees two years later, it has finally become a reality. Also, the University's purchase of a bus is another long-needed student facility.

Naturally, most of us will be pleased with the enactment of more modern procedures with respect to liquor, yet far greater and, in the long run, more relevant moves will be made.

We were favorably impressed with the innovative Operation Opportunity. This is a unique program, totally different from Harvard's policy of accepting several economically depressed students in the freshman class and the more questionable policy of Parsons College, accepting and keeping virtually everyone. Alfred's program will help to fill an hiatus in the current collegiate system by accepting lesser qualified individuals and aiding them in their pursuit of fulfillment.

We believe this program is an excellent one and is representative of a "new" Alfred. Yet, this new project is an Alfred product. Director of Admissions Robert A. Howard was its progenitor. To us this is a concrete example of Dr. Miles' removing the bushel from the light.

Still more exciting educational endeavors are being considered. Notable is the off-campus term where a student removes himself geographically from the campus to an area which is more conducive to his particular field of study. Thus, an English major studying Shakespeare would go to England. The value of this program is manifold.

We look forward to the University's future with optimism and enthusiasm. Contrary to popular opinion Alfred is not steeped in tradition. Witness the crumbling edifice of the Steinheim or the interior of Alumni Hall. No university with a respect for its history would allow such things to occur. Rather we believe traditionalism has been confused with parochialism.

Alfred University can no longer be simply "the pioneer college of Western New York." We can no longer abide that qualifier if for no other reason than Alfred is with one exception the only college in Western New York. We must make Alfred University a pioneer and not merely of the Southern Tier.

If Alfred University is to continue as a small, liberal arts college, it must make itself relevant. Pres. Miles is attempting to make this small, liberal arts college stand out from its 600 or so contemporary colleges.

We believe that in the near future Alfred will begin to make itself distinctive and thus insure its effectiveness as a university. Under the new president, Alfred will become an even more viable and relevant institution.

Ralph Hils, poet and scholar, joins AU English department

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

It has often been stated that an academic department in any college or university is no better than its core of professors. Needless to say, the Alfred University English department has always had an excel-

year program led to his attaining the MFA (master of fine arts degree) which is the most honored degree that a writer can possess.

During the fall of 1965, Hils published his first poem entitled "This At My Betrothal" in

of the Midwest.

The Dickinson Revue of South Dakota printed Hils' third poem, "Advice to a Philosopher as Another Winter Passes In Which Philosophy Has Failed to Save Us."

At Alfred Hils will teach two courses for English majors and freshman English. His two major courses are forms of poetry and writing in forms, both of which are geared primarily for juniors and seniors.

Forms of poetry will include a comprehensive study of the poetry from "formal" verse up to and including the 20th century movement towards free verse. Hils will attempt to emphasize only that poetry which is not covered in the various other English block programs.

His writing in forms course will closely resemble the writing workshop at the University of Iowa. In this unique workshop-class situation, students will submit their work to be marked on merit and to be available for student reading.

In addition, students will discuss their own work with each other and will also utilize outside material from various authors. This course does not follow a rigidly structured system, and the majority of the work load will be placed upon the student who will be required to write creatively as well as interpret soundly.

Hils' unique method of approaching the task of teaching creative writing and his dynamic ideas will definitely benefit the entire English program and the entire Alfred community.



Ralph Hils

lent core of educated educators who have made this particular field of study one of the most beneficial to the Alfred student.

This year the core has been further strengthened with the addition of Mr. Ralph Hils, established poet and accredited scholar.

Hils began his college education at the Seminary of St. Charles in Baltimore, Maryland. He continued his studies, after two years at St. Charles, at the St. Vincent Archabbey in Latrobe, Penna., where he graduated as an English major in 1964.

Prior to his joining the Alfred faculty, Hils held various positions both in the realms of government and academia. In 1965, he was employed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as an investigator in the Hollywood section of California.

Later in the same year, Hils began his teaching career in the Iowa high school system. While in Iowa, he enrolled at Writers Workshop at the University of Iowa where he studied for two years. This two

the literary magazine *Arena*, which has publication houses in both the United States and Great Britain.

His second poem, "To My Brother," was published in the *North American Review* and is soon to be anthologized in a text entitled *Midlands II*, which consists of works representative of the young poets

Here are three pieces of a work in progress called, tentatively, GRASS TEETH FOR A DEAD SINGER. Since I still don't know how long this poem will be, let's say these pieces belong somewhere in the middle. The overall situation of the poem is this: the speaker, Zaddik, the Righteous One privy to the divine wisdom of the KABBALAH, faces his death in an apocalyptic final war.

that morning of creation he breathed
music through his finger-bone flute
in seven days created the uncreated
himself and the cherry stone laser
crossbow atom and requiem jackpine
topaz blood vineyard and me Zaddik
the morning of the second day evil
or chaos in a stable of bees

the entire legend may be read
in the lead I bite down on
bite lead, mon general, or lose your tongue
bullet speech
I am Montcalm's own toothsome bullet
(the second knuckle of my third finger
left hand wedged
lengthwise in his mouth
while they sawed off his leg
with a bayonet)

THAT
the borders may abide
THAT
the great bear may forever lumber
crapulous hairs caked with blood
across the aerial map of your face
THAT
armies may climb in silence
up the chalk cliffs of your brain
Zaddik the moon dull on their blackened brass

white eyes, azote & fish
suburbs, soundtrack

Ralph Hils



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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York
September 26, 1967

limnology

(Continued from Page 1)

instructors are invited to attend the lectures, and to apply for space on the field trips for themselves and selected interested high school students.

The first lecture will be given at 8 p.m., Sept. 26 in room 1, Allen Lab. The first field trip will be Sept. 30.

The program will provide practical experience and training in a rapidly growing and most unique opportunity for Alfred undergraduates an al-important area of applied science.

Wanted

Wanted: students who can read assignments for a University blind student. Please contact Dean Powers in Greene Hall.

Alinsky, urban organizer, to speak here tomorrow

By DAN BLOOM

Saul Alinsky author, sociologist, and urban organizer, will deliver a lecture on "The Ideology of an Organizer In and For a Free Society" in Howell Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Visiting Scholars program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

The local press of Kansas City, Md. portrayed Alinsky before his visit there in 1965 as a "battler for the poor whose ideas have set thousands marching and resulted in . . . screams of rage, moans and groans. He provokes violent reactions—apparently it is impossible to be neutral in appraising him."

In his book written 20 years ago, *Reveille for Radicals*, he blueprinted his design for militant "people's organizations" which would translate "the despair born of frustration, hopelessness, and apathy" into profitable action.

He formed one such organization, the "back of the yards" movement in a slum of his native Chicago by effectively uniting Catholic priests, left-wing labor leaders, local businessmen, and stockyard workers.

Moved by his anger, this group utilized picket lines and boycotts, mass meetings, rent strikes, demonstrations, and sit-ins against their professed common enemies: the meat packers, slum landlords, a City Hall paralyzed by a machine, and unsympathetic bankers.

Liberals, dedicated to the rational working out of civic

problems and to the success of orderly social welfare programs, as well as conservatives, joined hands in attacking the movement and its organizer.

Later, with the aid of some far-sighted Chicagoans, Alinsky formed the Industrial Areas Foundation—a kind of training school for agitators, which in the last 15 years, helped some 40 communities set up militant organizations.

Alinsky has received generous praise; one of his projects has been called (by Charles E. Silberman in his book *Crisis in Black and White*) "the most significant social experiment going among Negroes in America today." At the same time, however, Alinsky has been accused (by Dr. Harold Fey of *Christian Century* magazine) of fomenting "a political movement whose object is to establish control over urban society by raising up, from its ruins, a power structure dictatorship based on slum dwellers."

In a recent issue of *Harper's Magazine*, Marion K. Sanders commented, "Meeting him for the first time is something of a shock . . . he looks more like a benign philosophy professor than a professional radical. His gestures and his language are muscular, whether he is using the idiom of metaphysics or the vernacular of a tough street fighter. He is at home with both."

"Wherever I go there is trouble," Alinsky ironically says. He will be in our community tonight.

Glassboro impressions show realistic optimism

By KAREN FRIBERG

The "sleepy provincial town" of Glassboro, N.J. came alive and into the Pepsi generation this summer as President Lyndon B. Johnson and Premier Alexi Kosygin accepted the invitation to use "hollybush" as the site of their long-sought summit.

The crowds outside the college president's home were optimistic and excited; the comment heard again and again was that "something good" would result from the talks.

The Friday (June 23) crowd had been caught by surprise; it was a crowd of high schoolers, grandmothers and young mothers with their toddlers, and a sprinkling of still-jobless college students.

By Sunday, more people had converged upon Glassboro, and they represented a greater diversification of the population. I spoke to one man who had travelled the 120-mile route from New York City.

He felt that the President and the Premier were simply getting to know one another, each discovering how the other thought and reasoned. He was glad that "at least they're on speaking terms" but had no illusions that the talks would bring the Cold War to a close.

Most of the people I spoke to were from Glassboro, nearby New Jersey towns, or Philadelphia. College students from Glassboro and scattered schools throughout the eastern seaboard, Glassboro faculty

members, area high school students and a myriad of interested men and women were represented outside Hollybush.

Some carried placards expressing the sentiment that "Glassboro Loves and Welcomes Johnson and Kosygin," but there were no marchers demonstrating in front of the mansion.

One green-shirted man was spotted by the security police as he attempted to raise a sign reading "Arabs, Hitler, and Kosygin". Before most of the crowd even knew he had appeared, the guards whisked him away from the scene.

One college student carried a sign that puzzled both the Americans and the Russians for a time. Finally, despite the boy's protest that his sign was a welcome to Kosygin written in "a Russian dialect", we realized that the words were "Thank you, friend — Good-bye" transcribed into Russian characters.

The sign-carriers were surprisingly few in number; most of the people were simply curious spectators. When I asked some of them what they thought the two leaders were discussing, the typical answer was "no one big thing—everything".

A few suggested the Middle

East, nuclear weapon proliferation treaties or our position in Viet Nam, but most believed the men were merely establishing "guidelines for the future," in the words of one Albright University student, and that they would reach no final decisions.

In the predominantly Republican area, I asked the people whether or not they supported President Johnson's Viet Nam policies and whether, as of that minute, they would vote for him in 1968.

Few gave unqualified support of the LBJ position in south-east Asia, but only one third said they would definitely not support his bid for reelection.

At least one woman in the crowd commented that the summit talks were "wonderful" and that she "never thought this would happen," and admitted that "now I would" support President Johnson in '68.

Three months later, we know that the Glassboro Summit did not achieve a sudden end to Cold War or Viet Nam tensions, but we can agree with a Glassboro housewife who told me "they won't solve anything, but just being able to talk . . . that's good."

Publishing plans announced in Alfred Review self-interview

DB: Mr. Bloom, would you like to make some comment with regard to the *Alfred Review*? I mean, frankly, what happened to last year's magazine?!

Bloom: As this year's editor of the *Alfred Review*, the campus literary magazine . . .

DB: I know.

Bloom: That's for the freshmen . . . I find myself the inheritor of an obligation to explain, among other things, the fate of last year's magazine. In spite of the obvious absurdity of the situation, the magazine never went to press because the publisher lost the manuscripts and did not have enough time to print from our copies before the semester ended.

DB: You're kidding.

Bloom: If only I were . . . plans for this year.

DB: You must have some

Bloom: May I continue . . . This makes me the inheritor of a magazine with an intermittent publishing history, I suppose. But, with the zeal of an evangelist, I announce that this year's staff will (try to) publish the *Review* both semesters.

DB: Grand! How has the magazine found the material to publish in the past?

Bloom: Traditionally, the *Review* solicits student material only during the second semester. We will break the tradition in several places this year.

DB: Three cheers for tradition breaking!!

Bloom: Are all Fiat reporters like you? No wonder you are only a weekly.

DB: I wouldn't talk about publishing frequently if I were you.

Bloom: Quite right . . . Our first and most clean break I have alluded to already; we are accepting material for consideration at Box 787. As usual, the material will be judged



Daniel J. Bloom

ed anonymously by a student staff—but please include your name with your manuscript; rejections will be returned with the staff's reasons for their decision.

DB: What kind of material does the *Review* seek, if I may ask.

Bloom: I am coming to that; now, in fact . . . Another tradition is broken when we solicit all kinds of material—not just poetry or fictional prose. This year we hope to publish essays reflecting a cross-section

of student thought, interest, and creation. Of course, we also seek graphic art.

DB: Is this only for student writers?

Bloom: No; I am just getting to another point. A last tradition is cast aside when we openly and sincerely invite the faculty, indeed, all members of the academic community, to share their work with us.

DB: So, that is the last tradition you're breaking?

Bloom: Not really. I think there will be more surprises I would rather not, in fact will not discuss with you now. This year's magazine will be untraditional and I hope genuinely exciting. But as you know, it has a lot to do to erase the possible ignominy—or at least oblivion—of last year's failure. To help achieve this, it needs *Alfred* students regardless of their interests and publishing experience.

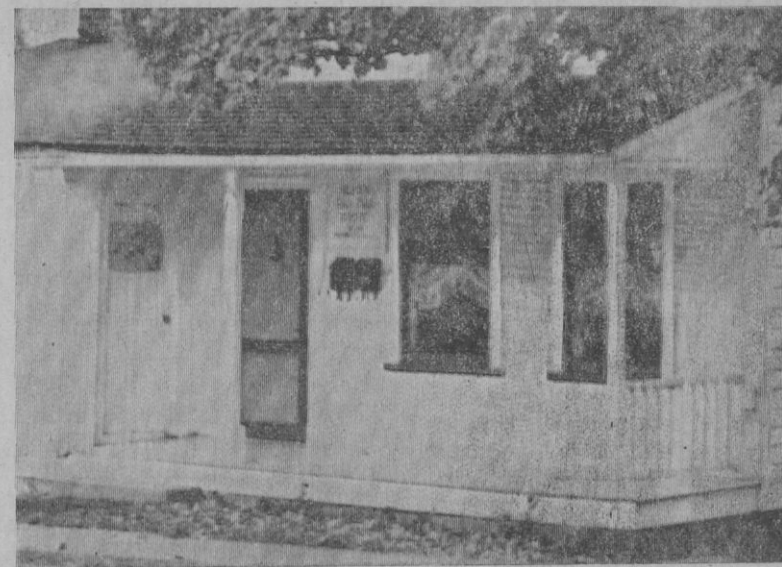
DB: How can interested students get in touch with you?

Bloom: There will be a meeting Sept. 18 for all those interested in the *Review* (whether they want to volunteer their services or just find out more about the meeting) at 7 p.m. in the Fiat Lux office in the Campus Center.

DB: I am sure they will come. Thank you for the interview.

Bloom: You are certainly welcome. In conclusion I must say that the success of the *Alfred Review* depends largely upon student support.

Alden Inter-Faith House plans student program



Alden Inter-Faith Center on North Main, caters to student needs.

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

Once again the Inter-Faith Center, at 50 North Main St., has begun a program of religious and group activities designated to facilitate spiritual and intellectual fulfillment.

Since its creation the Faith Center has directed its activities toward both University and Tech students.

The Faith Center has a staff of ten active religious leaders and most able hostess, all of whom are led by the Reverend Russell J. Clair.

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs, the hospitality hostess, will gladly make an appointment for any interested student weekdays thru the hours of noon until 5 p.m.

The Fiat had the opportunity to speak with both Mrs. Briggs and Rev. Clair about some future plans. As last year the Inter-Faith Center is sponsoring a series of films to be shown at Meyers Hall. The film series for 1967-68 lists as follows:

Oct. 10, The Burmese Harp

Nov. 14, The Bicycle Thief;
Jan. 9, Juliet of the Spirits;
Feb. 13, Jules and Jim;
March 12, Wild Strawberries
April 2, L'Aventura

All of these films will be shown free of charge to University students.

Rev. Clair also mentioned a very new idea in the field of public opinion and comment, *Alfred Tech* radio station will start a series of open opinion programs sponsored and initiated by the Inter-Faith Center.

Students will be allowed to phone in and make comments while the program is on the air. After the show is over there will be a separate discussion and issue meeting with the students to examine more closely the topics mentioned on the air. This type of undertaking will be an excellent outlet for examining many different phases of contemporary

(Continued on Page 7)

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
September 26, 1967 5

Rotating schedule for nurses-- original idea offered by Alfred

By NANCY RISSER

While most Alfred students were arriving on campus, registering, and getting back into the swing of campus life, sophomore and junior students in Alfred's School of Nursing were already immersed in an off campus schedule.

Alfred nursing students received a warm welcome from the Syracuse Memorial Hospital personnel. Juniors began floor work and classes immediately while sophomores received a few days' orientation to the new hospital environment. They too will begin floor work during the week of Sept. 25.

Most of the Alfred co-eds up here are finding the big city, non-campus surroundings quite a change from freshman year at "little" Alfred.

The off-campus hospital environment necessitates a more serious professional attitude of greater responsibility rather than a campus social, athletic, or academic oriented one.

Some co-eds are exhibiting

a strange set of symptoms. A few students, unable to take advantage of their upperclass status on the Alfred campus, have taken to walking near by by Syracuse University campus, ordering S.U. frosh to "tip it" (still maintaining loyalty to "our Alfred" of course).

We'd like to tentatively diagnose our illness as homesickness and make the prognosis that many AU sophomores and junior nurses will be appearing on the Alfred campus weekends . . . especially that one of Sept. 28, when we receive a much deserved three-day weekend.

Our recommendation for treatment is lots of news from campus, telephone calls and letters, transportation to and from Alfred, a place there to rest our blistered feet, and entertainment guaranteed to ease our fatigued minds.

Often returning sophomore and junior nurses meet such expressions as "Who are you?" and "Do you belong here?" It seems many AU students on

campus do not realize that co-eds in the School of Nursing are fully matriculating students of the University.

The program is a four year dents spend their freshman one, set up so that the student and senior years on campus.

Sophomore year is spent at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital, under the instruction of Alfred faculty there. During the junior year, the nursing students travel, spending two eight-week periods at Memorial Hospital, one in Rochester for public health training, and one at Willard State Hospital for psychiatric training.

The program also includes a three week intersession on campus at the conclusion of the freshman year.

Nine Ceramic students receive financial awards

Nine students in the College of Ceramics have been awarded scholarships for the coming academic year totalling over \$4,000.

Seniors Glenn Drosendahl and Cliff Ballard have each received Aluminum Corporation of America scholarships of \$750 each.

The Ferro Corporation has given \$300 to sophomore Francis Henry, and junior Charles Goodwin. David Block, a junior, will receive the \$250 Gen-

eral Refractories Company scholarship.

Nellie Vander Kooy, a junior, is in the second year of a \$1,500 three-year scholarship from Industrial Minerals of Canada, Ltd. The Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation scholarship of \$600 has been awarded to senior James Greene.

Two sophomores, Brian Westfall and Rosalia Nastasi, will receive \$100 each from the Scholes Award of the Ceramic Association of New York and Transelco, respectively.

Pass-fail forms

Juniors and seniors in good academic standing who wish to take one course on a pass-fail basis should secure the necessary forms from the registrar this week.

Water will ease tensions

(Continued from Page 3)

project," he added. Although it accomplished its psychological aims, the goals of the moon shot are too remote from the real affairs of man, he contended.

"We are again experiencing the Bay of Pigs psychology," Dr. Weinberg said. "I submit that what we must do is to find the counterparts of the moon project—big, glamorous things to be done that are exciting and that are directed centrally and vitally, not peripherally and obscurely, to the resolution of the great difficulties that face us."

World Disparity

"If one examines the state of the world, one is impressed with the great disparity between the well-fed and developed nations and the poorly-fed, underdeveloped nations. That the developed nations for sheer self-preservation must help the underdeveloped nations goes almost without saying . . ."

Calling attention to recent developments in nuclear energy, Dr. Weinberg discussed possibilities for its use in bringing water and power to desert coastal areas.

"I visualize huge nuclear powered agro-industrial complexes being established in the coastal deserts that rim the sea. In them we would introduce a new type of rational dry-land agriculture, and a highly integrated industrial activity.

The whole could be sold as a package and, if it worked, could be used as a means for projecting underdeveloped nations well along the road to self-sustained economic growth."

Such complexes might "have a profound effect" in the desolate and inhospitable desert country in Egypt and Israel and Syria, he said: "With large-scale agro-industrial water desalting complexes water would no longer be so scarce; perhaps Arab States could learn to live more easily with Israel and with each other if all were provided with enough water as well as the means to produce

their own manufactured goods."

Plans for strip

"Is it too wild to propose that the Gaza Strip be made into a UN mandate and that such a nuclear, agro-industrial complex be built there under UN management to promote the economic development of the Strip?" he asked.

Dr. Weinberg called attention to recent developments in rice culture mainly under auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

"Dr. R. C. Richardson of the Rockefeller Foundation estimates that as much as ten tons of rice could be grown per year on a single acre of properly watered and fertilized hot desert," Dr. Weinberg said, as 'a food factory rather than a farm.'

He estimated it would take 200 gallons of water to grow the rice necessary for a man for one day. "With essentially present-day technology of nuclear reactors and desalting plants, this would amount to about three cents per day to supply the water necessary to grow a man's daily bread."

In conclusion Dr. Weinberg emphasized that the nuclear, agro-industrial complex he described "does not by any means exhaust the possible significant projects."

But he said it possesses three characteristics that are vital for items on the agenda for the '70's: it is specific rather than vague, it has a strongly technological flavor which "reflects our American bias and predilection; and it has a 'grandeur and a scope and a purpose that can enlist enthusiasm from all of us."

Football trainer

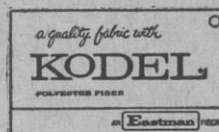
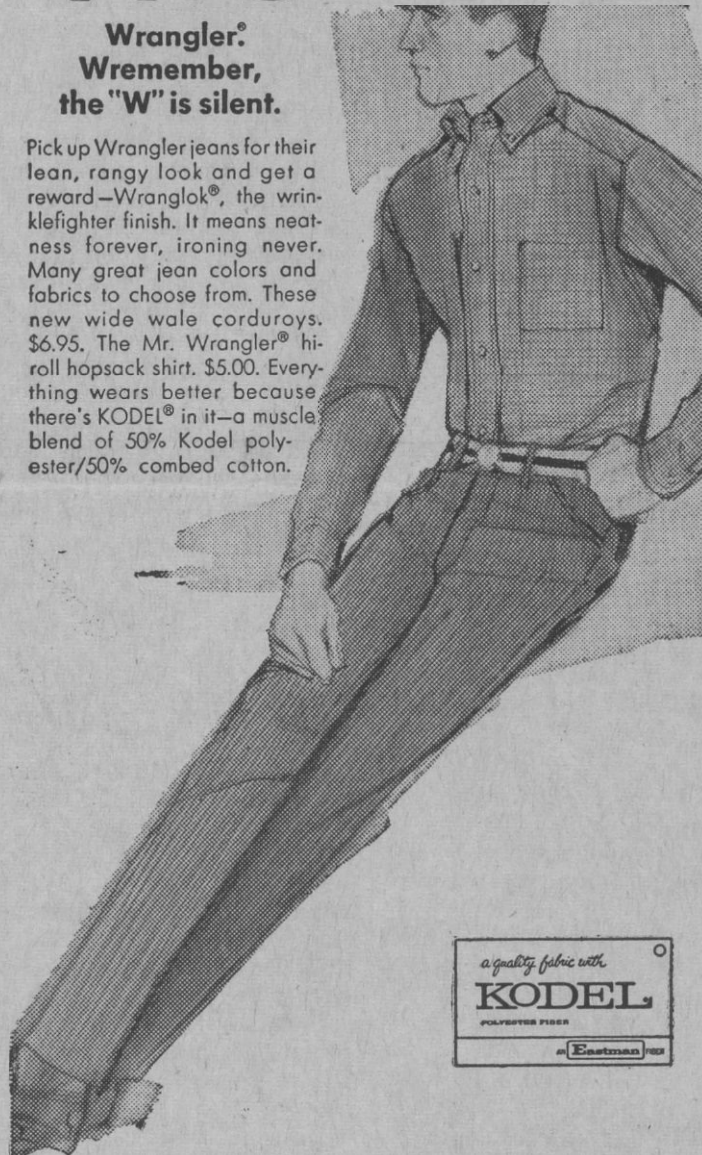
Anyone interested in being varsity football trainer for this season should contact either Head Coach Alex Yunevich or Assistant Coach Moody Johnson as soon as possible.

Women Marines were established in 1942 as part of the Marine Corps Reserve and were given permanent military status in 1948.

Wreward.

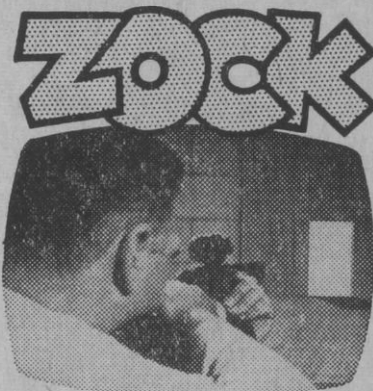
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of Alfred



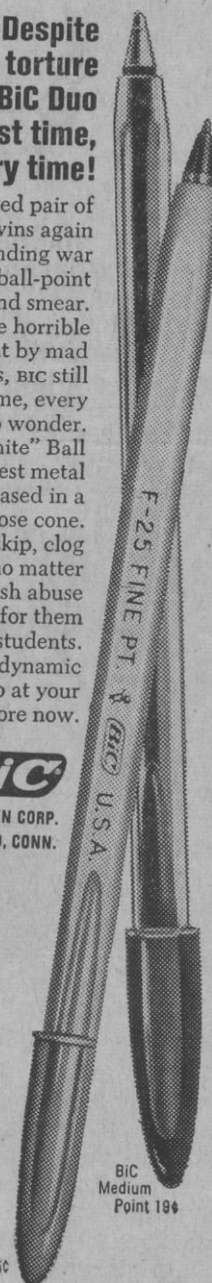
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AU receives gov't grant to construct gymnasium

Alfred has received a grant of \$392,839 from the federal government toward construction of a \$2,700,000 physical education building to be built as part of a current \$15,505,000 development program.

Announcement of the grant was made from Washington by Congressman Charles E. Goodell and Senator Jacob Javits on Thursday. The funds were made available to the University under provisions of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Dr. Leland Miles called the grant "the first big break" in efforts to secure funds for the building. "It will give us a tremendous boost in the campaign to get the rest of the money, but we've still got a long way to go before we can start construction," he added.

The physical education center was one of three structures for which preliminary plans were approved by the executive committee of the board of trustees a few months after

the development program was launched.

The Health Center was completed in 1966 at a cost of \$275,000 and the Science Center is currently under construction at a cost of \$2,500,000. Plans for a new women's dormitory have been approved within the past few months and construction of the \$1,000,000 structure is expected to begin soon.

The Physical Education Center will include an intercollegiate basketball court with seats for 3,000 spectators, a swimming pool with six standard olympic lanes and a separate diving area as well as seats for 300 spectators. The structure also will include eight offices, two classrooms, a wrestling room, four courts for squash or handball, a trainers room and locker rooms.

Inter-Faith House

(Continued from Page 5) living.

Last year several students from the sociology department of Alfred University started a welfare program under the supervision and guidance of Inter-Faith Center.

This function gives sociology students practical and knowledgeable training while helping those who are in need. Rev. Clair stated that he has already been contacted by several students this year to continue the program. This project is open to any student regardless of his major.

Mrs. Briggs added that the Inter-Faith Center is providing transportation for students to the Tech campus in Wellsville where Lutheran services are being held.

This transit is another of the many aids that the Faith Center is extending to any student from the University or Technical College.

As one enters the Inter-Faith Center, the key to the workings of such a fine organization is quite apparent. Although there are certain planned programs, the center works on a day to day basis. The problems of young adults or anyone for that matter, can only be dealt with on a warm personal basis from day to day.

The Inter-Faith Center, and its able staff, advocates a "drop in" kind of proposition. These people are there to see that each person on campus has a distinct outlet in order to solve their problems through religious, spiritual, and intellectual guidance.

Dramatic arts prevail at AU summer theatre

By SUZANNE MESIBOV

When the last student has left Alfred, contrary to popular opinion, the campus does not fold itself up and hide in a corner until Orientation Week and the first September rain storm.

While those who congratulate themselves for making it through another year indulge in a summer orgy of pleasure, a summer session begins on a campus a little quieter and a little bit more serene. During this period the campus does not fall on its side and die from boredom.

For the past 11 summers, those students and faculty members who remain have joined with numerous townspeople under the guidance of Professor C.D. Smith to organize the Alfred University Summer Theatre.

The theatre which began when Professor Ronald Brown said to Prof. Smith "Let's do something" was originally planned to supplement the summer session and to provide recreation.

Participation, however, is open to all members of the community who try out not only for acting but also for any of the various technical phases of production.

The theatre program runs until the week before summer session ends so that those working both for school credit and the theatre avoid the usual conflict that occurs when one has something better to do than study.

gram encourages both a variety of performance styles and performance places. The present program is composed of three distinct styles each of which gains added variety and individuality through its difference in performance area.

The first event is a concert reading which is held in the Campus Center Lounge. The second is a children's play in which the children both act and participate in the phases of production except directing for which they turn to an adult advisor. This event is held in

Females wanted

Female applicants wanted for the Student Conduct Committee. Applications available in Dean Powers' office.

Alumni Hall.

The final performance is an adult play or collection of short plays performed arena style in the College of Ceramics' courtyard. Either complete arena (theatre in the round) or open stage (three sided) is used in the outdoor court.

Prof. Smith gives much credit to the grounds crew for making these performances possible "in the event of rain, the night following" appears next to the date for these performances.

The reality of a quick change in the weather situation makes the quick removing of props, scenery, and the huge lights which shine down on the set from atop 20 foot poles a definite necessity for which the ground crew's assistance is invaluable.

Prof. Smith told of two accounts of fickle Alfred weather. The first occurred several years ago when a play taking place on a 110 degree day was presented. There were the actors in skimpy costumes shivering in the freezing Alfred air while their breath froze before them.

Last year the guardian of Southern Tier weather decided to water his valleys during the day of the arena performance. However, the men of the grounds crew successfully avoided a fiasco by their diligent work.

The final performance, however, was well worth the labors as the seats were filled with people.

This past summer the first event, the concert reading, consisted of *Shenandoah*, a play by Delmore Schwartz which was originally a dramatic poem telling how Shenandoah received his name.

The poem which takes place at the circumcision ceremony was informally presented by the cast sitting in a semi-circle. The characters spoke their lines with the interim dialogue read by a narrator.

After the intermission, *The Magic Barrel*, a story by Bernard Malamud, was presented. Taking part in the readings were Prof. Brown's wife June; Gerald Rooney of the Tech; Paul Kohler from the language department; Hazel Humphreys of the Box of Books; and Dr. Melvin Berstein.

Pippi Longstocking, a new play by Astrud Lindgren, with music by Emmanuel Albam adapted from the children's

book by Elizabeth Case, was the children's offering.

This play about a little girl with a trunk full of gold pieces was worked on by children from nine to 16. The performers and workers included Jennie Hanks from Almond; Charlie Love from Alfred; and Stacey and Darren Ohara whose father is part of the English department.

Assisting the children were Isabel Levitt and Bob Karig both recent graduates of the University; Jerry Gotthainer, here for summer school; and Nancy Butler, a high school student. Directing the whole proceedings of *Pippi Longstocking* was Karen Sanford, a resident of Wellsville who majored in speech and drama at Ohio University and who taught during the past year in Hornell Senior High School where she was director of dramatics.

Tonight at 8:30 was the final event of the summer program. Three one-act comedies were chosen to be performed out of nine which make up Noel Coward's original series intended for production in groups of three.

Hands Across the Sea and *Ways and Means* were designated as light comedies, while the third play performed, *Fumed Oak*, was an "unpleasant comedy". These three were chosen by Prof. Smith since he felt that they would afford an interesting comparison when performed together.

The cast in this final production had the same diversity as was presented in the other two. Students, faculty and townspeople were again given an opportunity to perform and work in the technical areas.

Performing in one or more of the plays were Peggy Carr, performer in the previous summer's production and wife of Professor Christopher Carr; Paul Lester, a graduate of Alfred presently working in Wellsville; Elaine Hritz, a high school teacher; Mark Sibley, son of the Professors Sibley; Janet Rooney of Alfred; and Karen Sanford, who acted as director for the children's theatre.

Credit must, in the end, be given to the backbone of the whole enterprise — the 1967 summer theatre staff: Prof. Smith, producer and director; Karen Sanford, director of the young people's theatre; Merle Stern, assistant to the director; Rosalind Turner, production manager; Jerry Gotthainer, technical assistant; and Bob Karig, lighting designer and technician.

One can't really stop here, however. Alfred is not closing its eyes now that we have had that first September rainstorm. Prof. Smith has promised that Alfred will not be dying of boredom now that the campus is filled once again with students.

Trainers needed

Head Trainer Van Auken would like any candidates for student trainers to contact him. As student trainer you will receive an extra credit hour, and gain valuable training in first aid and in the treatment of athletic injuries.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
September 26, 1967 7



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Gridmen oppose Hobart in season's opening tilt

By CHRIS RODIER

Featuring the pro-spread, with Slats Gregory as the flanker back on offense, the Saxons open the 1967 football season on the road Saturday against Hobart in an Independent College Athletic Conference game. The Warriors, led by quarterback Mikey Johnston are going to play a wide open type of offense this year.

Coach Alex Yunevich, commenting on the offensive change, said he wanted "all three of the pass catching trio of Bill Knott, Gregory, and Gary Gross, eligible for Johnston passes. Starting behind Johnston will be seniors Dan Lacey and Bob Benincasa, who will be going around the ends on sweeps and screen passes often this season.

In front of this senior backfield will be a line anchored by senior lettermen Dan Harp at center and Junior Pat Lndivvero at right guard.

At left tackle will be Jeff Maurer, with senior letterman Bob Tretsch at left guard. On the right side of the line Jim Barrow will be joining the veterans Harp and Indivvero.

Best defense

The defense, one of the best small college defense in the country, looks to be as tough as last year. In the line Chip Yanuzzi at middle guard, George Klaus at right guard, and Chris Rodgers at right end will be returning from last year's defense to finish their varsity careers.

On the left side of the front wall, Phil Nassar, who knocked off 40 pounds to get in shape, will be helped by either Andy Beckerman or Paul Blenda, at left defensive end. These two have been battling throughout the training camp for the starting spot and Coach Yunevich said he still

hasn't been able to decide whom he will start against Hobart.

The linebacking corps will be made up of converted defensive halfback and quarterback Frank Wyant at left linebacker, all-conference right linebacker Bill Assenheimer moving over to middle linebacker, and sophomore Jim Lanza probably starting at right linebacker.

Defensive backs

The defensive backfield is composed of three experienced men, all capable of being picked at the end of the season as all-conference.

Seniors Mikey Johnston at safety, and Biff Tatro at right defensive halfbacks are joined by all-conference left defensive halfback Bob Friend. This defensive halfback, one of the best in years at Alfred, picked off three passes in the first half against Hobart, returning one for a touchdown.

The kicking game will be strong, with Wyant handling the punting and Pete Bower hitting the extra points. Wyant hit consistently for punts of more than 40 yards last year which should help the Saxons overcome the new punting rule installed this year.

The Saxons strong points this year should be a consistently tough defense, and an offense with a strong passing attack. With a quarterback who can scramble as well as Johnston, and three receivers the caliber of Knott, Gregory and Gross, the Saxons will be able to pass and score.

On defense, middle linebacker Assenheimer, along with the experienced right side of the front wall and the good defensive trio behind them, should stop most offenses they face this year.

The play on the left side of

the defense and the offensive line should decide how good this team can be this year. Along with a lack of depth in linemen, the offensive line has to work together longer to mold itself into a group comparable to the offensive backfield.

"We have to stay healthy, or we will be in bad trouble," said Coach Yunevich in regard to the lack of depth in the line.

Lacks Depth

The head coach hopes to stay with the two platoon system, which worked well last year. But he realizes that if there are crucial injuries in the line, then some of his experienced linemen will be forced to go both ways.

The team is lacking in replacements for the line, and he needs any help he can get.

In the offensive backfield, the starters will be pushed by Joe Kovacs and Nick Lombardo, once he recovers from a car accident he was in before reporting for camp.

Kovacs has been impressive in workouts, and Coach Yunevich is expecting him to help the team next year, if not this year.

Mike Johnston's attitude typifies the outlook of the squad for the upcoming season. All they are thinking about is the opener with Hobart, Saturday.

The Saxons have defeated the Statesmen the last two years, but they figure them to be much improved over the team which lost to the Saxons 20 to 6 at Merrill Field.

They know that they will have to win six out of seven to equal the team's 6-1-1 record of last year, but even if they don't admit it, there is a feeling of confidence in the squad that they can get the job done.

Soccer shows great potential with 10 returning lettermen

By JIM CUSHMAN

"Delay" and "opportunity" are going to be the key bywords for Coach Robert Baker's 1967 soccer team.

The defense must delay the opposing offense until they have set up their defensive positions and then look for the opportunity to steal the ball and convert back to an offensive attack.

Although he has produced no All-Americans in the short three year existence of Alfred soccer, Coach Baker is enthusiastic about the strength and depth of this year's squad.

The 12 returning veterans, 10 of whom are lettermen, will provide the main strength, combined with 13 high school-experienced sophomores.

With a unit of such potential Coach Baker has instituted a new offensive-defensive pattern which has become widely accepted among many professional soccer teams and allows more mobility for the individual player.

During the past week's pre-season practice, the players have been worked harder with calisthenics and proficiency

drills than either of the previous seasons in an effort to prepare them for their first competition tomorrow with Ithaca.

The visitors have an impressive 6-3-2 record in their favor and are traditionally a strong soccer team. However the Saxons do not want a repeat of last seasons's 0-8-1 record and are hungry for their first victory this year.

In a scrimmage last Saturday, the Saxons defeated a novice Houghton squad 3-0. Although Houghton is just initiating its first season of intercollegiate soccer they displayed great skill and hustle.

The experience of the Alfred team was the deciding factor in the two hour match as Lowrie Applegate, Marco Guirlani, and Bill Horsfall respectively broke through the opposing defense for goals.

Freshman soccer is the newest addition to the Alfred sports scene under the capable coaching of Professor Christopher Carr. Coach Carr is a former soccer player himself for South American and Canadian clubs whose experience can do nothing but benefit the freshmen in their prepara-

tion for the varsity squad.

Although they lack uniforms and are only scheduled for a few games this season, the frosh are enthusiastic and show promise for next year as varsity players.

Cross country faces six-meet season

With only seven harriers for this year's cross country team Coach Clifford DuBreuil is stressing quality instead of quantity for this season.

Pete Stasz and Ed Gabriel were sighted as leaders for the team along with Andy Edickson, Jim Gabriel, Richard Sills and Steve Constantinides in close contention.

Bill Briel is making his come-back after a year's absence due to injuries suffered last summer. His past performance as a distance runner during track seasons indicates a good year for him and the team.

Coach DuBreuil stated that this season's six-meet schedule is a good one and will prepare the runners well for the New York State Meet at Syracuse on Nov. 4.

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