



Revised Senate Charter To be Presented Tonight

A revised Student Senate constitution will be presented to the Senate for approval tonight, said Al Eisbert, vice-president and chairman of the constitutional revision committee.

Eisbert had stated at a previous meeting that the Senate would receive the revised constitution at last week's meeting. However, neither Eisbert nor the constitution was present.

Eisbert explained that one of the reasons for his failure to present a constitution at last week's meeting was the meeting of the College Center of the Finger Lakes last Saturday. The representatives met at Alfred to discuss constitutional revision and Eisbert hoped that he might get some suggestions for the Senate's constitution from this meeting.

Minor Changes

The changes in the constitution will be minor ones, said Eisbert. The revision consists of bringing the present constitution up to date and deleting clauses that no longer pertain.

This type of partial revision was decided on earlier in the school year when Senate president Bill Vanech indefinitely postponed any plans to form a student association.

The student association, established in the Hobart constitution as presented by Vanech, would have placed control of all campus governing bodies under a central board.

However, the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils called such a board unacceptable to their fraternity and sorority interests. The power of the IFC would have been weakened considerably under the student association, and the IFC was unwilling to surrender its autonomy.

Vanech then decided that revision of the present constitution would be the primary concern to this year's Senate, because a new constitution could not be formulated until agreement is reached with other campus governing organizations.

Internal Strength

The executive council agreed that in order to achieve a more efficient Senate, the internal strength must be improved. Be-

fore a student association can be formed, a more effective means of organization must be attained, said Vanech.

Therefore, since the Senate must continue to function, the executive council decided that the present constitution should be revised to meet the ongoing needs of student government at Alfred.

However, when Vanech postponed plans to form a student association, he stated that "the ideas of a student association have not been junked." He said that it is an ideal that he would like to approximate.

When a more viable Student Senate is effected and when a greater enthusiasm on the part of the students is voiced, then it will be possible to establish a student association, said Vanech.

AACS Pool

Alfred-Almond Central School has opened its new swimming pool to area residents. University students are welcome.

The pool is open Monday through Thursday nights, with the following schedule.

Monday 7-9 p.m. family night
Tuesday 7-9 p.m. ladies night
Wednesday 7-9 p.m. family night
Thursday 7-9 p.m. men's night

Paster Reelected Fiat Lux Editor, Staff Alteration Takes Place

by Steve Skeates

The editorial board of the FIAT LUX gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to Howard Paster this Sunday, as FIAT elections were held.

Paster, probably best known for his crusading journalistic use of bold-face for every other paragraph (see editorial), and his liberal viewpoint concerning several trends and master plans, was reelected to his position of editor-in-chief.

The well-rounded coup, planned by a conservative group on campus who wanted to transform the FIAT into a more homey newspaper ("Let's make it into a sort of interesting letter home to Mother"), did not for some reason materialize. Instead, the editorial positions were filled by journalists who follow Paster's philosophy.

Controversial columnist, Jane Pickering, for example, was elected to the position of managing editor. And, former news editor, Sally Fulmer rose to the position of assistant to the editor. These two young ladies, strong believers in the power of the Paster press, are looking forward to the FIAT becoming an even stronger motivating force on campus.

The well-liked news team, fa-



Howard G. Paster, recently reelected FIAT LUX editor, is seen here flanked by the old and new managing editors, Lin Bessett (l.) is leaving the FIAT after over three years of service in several positions. Jane Pickering (r.) is a sophomore and now managing editor.

mous for their dry wit and behind-the-scenes knowledge of the Alfred Student Establishment, Glenn Drosendahl and Mark Moyles, took their proper places as news editors. These two freshmen report the news every week in this newspaper.

Former feature editor, Steve Skeates (columnist, playwright, egomaniac) was given the honorary position of feature editor

emeritus. This is the first time in the history of the FIAT that such an honorary position was bestowed. Speaking of this, Paster said: "In this way, we hope to keep Steve working at his former position until a like person can be, somehow, found."

The position of proof editor was filled by Shirley Ricker, a freshman who has served faithfully as a news reporter this year. This came as somewhat of a shock to Warren Savin, who also ran for this position. However, Savin harbors no bitter feelings and was, in fact, heard to say, "I didn't really want the position anyway."

The money-making team of Lonnie Less and Chris Michaels became the new advertising managers. Less, a junior, and Michaels, a senior, feel that they work best as a team.

Re-elected to their former position (Continued on Page 4)

Memorial Service Honors Norwood

More than 125 people heard Dr. Finla G. Crawford, chairman of the Alfred University Board of Trustees, remember the late President Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood as an "inspiring scholar and administrator," at a memorial service for Dr. Norwood last Sunday.

Dr. Crawford spoke about Dr. Norwood as a "teacher, scholar, and administrator" in the service which was held in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Fred H. Gertz memorialized Dr. Norwood as a "public-spirited citizen." Gertz said that among Dr. Norwood's many civic responsibilities his role as district governor of Rotary International was especially significant and worthwhile.

The Rev. David S. Clarke, pastor of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, eulogized Dr. Norwood as a "churchman." Mr. Clarke related Dr. Norwood's active role and strong belief in the church to his many contributions to Alfred University and his other interests.

Dr. Norwood died Feb. 7 at the age of 85.

St. Pat's Weekend Festivities Expected to Uphold Traditions

The annual St. Pat's weekend at Alfred University dates back to 1933, when the renowned St. Patrick made his initial appearance on campus. Throughout the years the weekend festival has developed into the most famed social affair at Alfred.

In 1933, the late Major Holmes, then dean of the College of Ceramics, originated the social event for the students to incorporate into the spring calendar a period of relaxation within a ceramic atmosphere.

Certain students in the College of Ceramics received a wire

early in March indicating a scheduled visit by St. Pat, the patron saint of ceramic engineers, in honor of his birthday. His designation as patron saint can be attributed to his introduction of the use of lime and mortar in the construction of churches in Ireland. A reception in recognition of this important event was planned.

Five senior women were nominated in the St. Pat's Queen Contest in a campus election Feb. 9. The senior women are:

Gail Ash of Theta Theta Chi, a ceramics design major from New Rochelle.

Pat Brewster also of Theta, a mathematics major from East Meadow.

Dee McConville of Sigma Chi Nu, a nurse from Huntington.

Tickie Kelly of Sigma, an English major from Merion Station, Pennsylvania.

Karen Manning, a nursing student from Oneonta.

The 1965 St. Pat's queen will be chosen from these five finalists. The coronation of the queen will take place at the St. Pat's Ball, March 20.

March 15 of that year, St. Pat, in the person of a senior ceramics student, first visited Alfred. He arrived with a cortege of personal guards and freshmen escorts and proceeded to lead a parade of floats down Main St. and to Alumni Hall.

There St. Pat delivered a witty speech aimed at specific teachers and students, and knighted the senior engineers. (From this first celebration developed the tradition of a parade with floats and novel entries into town.) In past years he has arrived by ambulance, armoured personnel carrier, Railway Express truck, and many other unusual modes of travel.

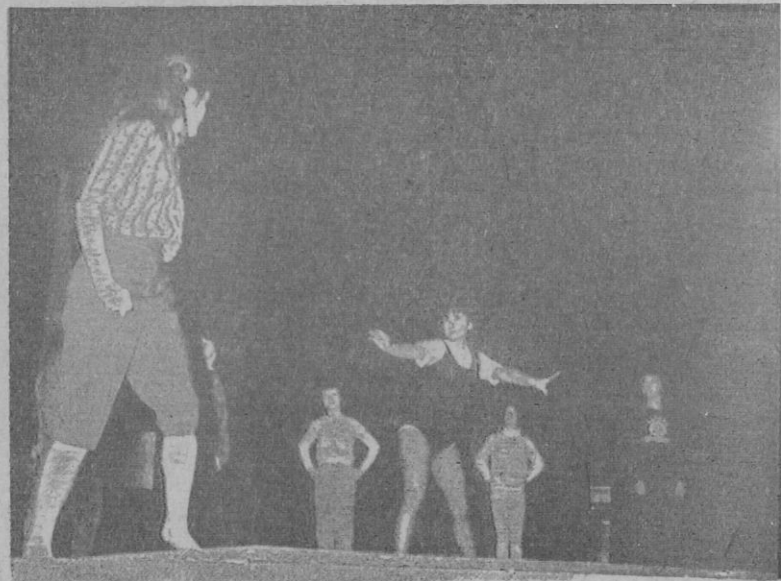
The program for the first weekend included a variety of activities. Friday evening a "tea dance" in the assembly room of the Ceramics building featured the Ramblers of Hornell. The dance will return to this year's festival in the form of an "Irish Hop" on Friday afternoon.

Saturday the Footlight Club presented "Madame Butterfly" and "The Minuet." At a ball that night Joe Nesbit and his Pennsylvanians contributed their musical talents. This ball has developed into the annual St. Pat's Ball. The weekend was a great success for students, alumni, and townspeople alike.

Last year the theme of the weekend was "St. Pat in Cartoons." The Colgate Thirteen and the Brandywine Singers made appearances in concert, and the ball Saturday evening featured the music of Art Dedrick.

This year's 33rd Annual St. Pat's Festival, with a wide diversification of activities, promises to uphold the successful tradition of the Weekend, according to a communication received from St. Pat himself.

Carousel Is Progressing



Rehearsals are continuing for the Footlight Club's production of "Carousel" scheduled for March 12 and 13. In this scene the dancing chorus is seen practicing on the Alumni Hall stage.

114 Students on Deans' Lists; Four Acquire Perfect Averages

One hundred and sixteen students made the Dean's List last semester, Registrar Fred H. Gertz has announced. Seventy-nine of these are in the College of Liberal Arts, 22 in the College of Ceramics, and 15 in the School of Nursing. Five students, three seniors, one junior and one soph-

'Review' Deadline Drawing Nearer

The Alfred Review, the Alfred University literary magazine, reminds students and faculty members that if they wish to submit their contributions in the areas of literature and art, to do so as soon as possible. The Alfred Review welcomes short stories, poetry, drama, literature and artistic criticism in the area of literature—and prints, photos and woodcuts in the area of graphic arts, from both students and faculty.

The faculty advisor this year is Dr. David M. Ohara.

Editor Anselm Parlatore and Co-Editor Donna Lerario will shortly announce a deadline date for submitting contributions to the Review.

Literary contributions should be sent to Box 1266 and artistic contributions should be sent to Art Editor Gail Bessemer, Box 1313.

Physics Open House

The Alfred University physics department will conduct an Open House Monday, March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Physics Hall. Elementary and advanced laboratory equipment and experiments will be on display.

Four senior physics students and the physics faculty will be available to discuss the physics program. University freshmen and sophomores are especially welcome.

more, achieved a 4.00 index. They are Annette Browne, Cherie Choate, Flora Dinucci, Pamela Gray and Donald Kleban.

College of Liberal Arts Seniors

L. Antoski (3.62); S. Baar (3.50); D. Ball (3.56); S. Bennett (3.40); A. Bowne (4.00); C. Brown (3.50); H. Ohotiner (3.40); F. Dinucci (4); K. Doyle (3.37); K. Fordham (3.73); M. Golding (3.50); J. Golding (3.35); T. Grant (3.53); E. Graves (3.65); C. Jaeger (3.50); J. Karasik (3.65); A. Kimmey (3.60); D. Lerario (3.50); M. Lewin (3.45); M. Lichtenberg (3.36); E. Mandell (3.75); E. Morse (3.50); E. Nemiroff (3.40); C. Neustadt (3.75); H. Rauch (3.63); H. Rich (3.33); P. Riley (3.43); B. Rodda (3.62); J. Seamon (3.75); D. Sheridan (3.58); M. Wolfe (3.33); R. Zaroff (3.80).

Juniors

R. Albrecht (3.75); C. Choate (4.00); H. Comiter (3.62); M. Federman (3.41); L. Fischer (3.60); D. Frank (3.64); K. Gordon (3.80); J. Hickey (3.47); M. Howe (3.50); D. Hunter (3.50); R. Jordan (3.80); K. Kinsey (3.50); D. Lindstrom (3.61); W. Main (3.33); R. Miner (3.50); J. Odgen (3.96); H. Paster (3.37); A. Rothberg (3.36); E. Schwartz (3.37); S. Smith (3.78).

Sophomores

M. Burdick (3.58); D. Burston (3.43); J. Crane (3.58); J. Egger (3.34); L. Fink (3.38); M. Johnson (3.53); R. Rahm (3.33); E. Treichler (3.46).

Freshmen

D. Amsterdam (3.40); D. Caug-

hill (3.47); J. Crosby (3.50); M. Doviak (3.36); J. Frankel (3.52); J. Gustafson (3.58); D. Hamilton (3.80); J. Harkenrider (3.41); W. Hamman (3.57); B. Hoecker (3.35); M. Hughes (3.61); D. Johnson (3.70); J. Leibowitz (3.35); C. Lepp (3.38); A. McFarland (3.32); T. Reardon (3.30); A. Weiss (3.33).

Ceramics Seniors

J. Adler (3.35); B. Clark (3.31); C. DiCostanzo (3.31); N. Heiman Lindon (3.30); J. Neely (3.46); (3.32); C. Hewson (3.44); J. McH. Skinner (3.31); J. Sweet (3.43).

Juniors

M. Bourque (3.66); J. Burlingame (3.55); B. Seamans (3.32); J. Varner (3.57).

Sophomores

N. Ronner (3.34).

Freshmen

D. Castillo (3.36); F. Congiusta (3.68); S. Cragg (3.83); G. Drosendahl (3.52); R. Jorgensen (3.39); S. LaGrille (3.38); M. Moyles (3.31); D. Whitney (3.41).

Nursing Seniors

B. Dixon; (3.33) K. Manning (3.35); C. Rocklein (3.38).

Juniors

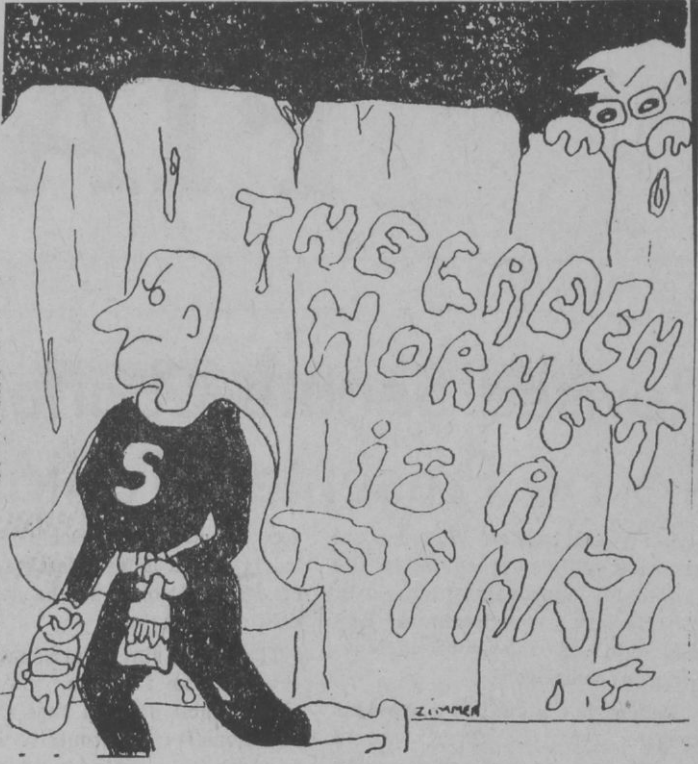
P. Andrews (3.50); M. Brewster (3.50); F. Haussener (3.38); J. Insley (3.50); N. Keller (3.35); B. Liedkie (3.35); I. Mostov (3.50); R. Rowlands (3.35).

Sophomores

P. Gray (4.00); R. Patterson (3.50); C. Wentink (3.50).

Freshmen

P. Gray (3.33).



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Library Tightens Rules; Identification Necessary

Frances G. Hepinstall, head librarian, has announced that beginning March 1, students and non-students must present identification when books are checked out.

This policy includes all reserve books and periodicals leaving the library. In addition, the librarians will occasionally check the books of users when they leave the library.

University students are to present their ID cards, and non-students are to present some form of identification.

The announcement became necessary because a few students have been signing fictitious names, omitting their addresses, and generally writing illegibly. The new system has been under consideration for some time. When some suspicious names appeared on the sign-out cards last week, the staff decided to try the new policy.

In the *Fiat Lux* two weeks ago the suggestion was made that a staff member be posted at the door to check that all books leaving the library are signed out. The staff has decided to try this system also. However, there are not enough members on the library staff to effect a permanent check.

Miss Hepinstall said that she would "like to feel that Alfred students are careful and responsible, but with the increase in the size of the library collection and the student body, the new steps have become necessary."

The new policy is a follow-through on Dr. Bernstein's letter concerning the theft of periodicals. It is a common practice in other schools for students to show identification when checking out books. The new system will protect the individual student as well as the library.

Ruchelman Will Speak Tonight On His Doctoral Dissertation

Leonard I. Ruchelman, assistant professor of political science, will give a public lecture on "The Political Life of New York State Legislators," tonight in Howell Hall at 8 p.m.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor the talk. The talk will be based on the

doctoral thesis written by Professor Ruchelman who will receive his Ph.D. this year from Columbia University.

Professor Ruchelman studied the career patterns of all of the New York State legislators in the 1931 session and compared them with the 1951 session. He concerned himself with the soc-

ial as well as political origins before they entered the legislature. He also explored their careers after leaving the legislature.

Through these studies Professor Ruchelman said that he was able to generalize about the types of people recruited into New York State politics and the political system of New York.

The recent organizational stalemate of democratic legislators in Albany could have been anticipated on the basis of his studies, Professor Ruchelman contends, and a repetition in the future is not unlikely. He said his dissertation is "very much to the point" as an analysis of the current political climate in New York State.

A native of New York City, Ruchelman attended Brooklyn College where he earned his A.B. degree in economics. He taught at West Virginia University for two years before being appointed to the Alfred faculty in 1964. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Society for Public Administration.

While earning his doctorate at Columbia, Professor Ruchelman participated in the New York Metropolitan Regional Program. In this program, he studied the problems of metropolitan development in the New York City area.

The lecture is the second annual doctorate speech. Last year Dr. Richard Pearce, associate professor of English, lectured about literature in Chicago of the 1890's. Dr. Pearce also received his doctorate from Columbia. He is presently teaching at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

CPC Lecture Tomorrow Night To Relate US-European Acting

Paul B. Pettit, professor of speech and dramatic art at the State University at Albany, will speak on "The National Theatre: A European Definition" in the Campus Center Lounge Wednesday at 8 p.m.

He plans to discuss the fundamental difference between American and European theatre.

The Cultural Programs Council and the department of speech and dramatic arts will sponsor his lecture.

Dr. Pettit is presently chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art and director of theatre at the State University at Albany. He founded the summer theatre at the University and has directed over 50 plays.

Dr. Pettit has also done some work in community theatre. He is an advisor to the New York State Community Theatre Association and has held various positions as a member of both the New York State Theatre Conference and the New York State Speech Association.

NYS Fine Arts

A few years ago Dr. Pettit did

a survey of fine arts in New York State for the State University system. He is now active in the development of the campus at the State University at Albany, which includes a \$5 million theatre-building project as well as plans for a fine arts center.

Dr. Pettit was a Fulbright visiting professor at Athens College in Athens, Greece a number of years ago. Last year he had a Fulbright State Department assignment as advisor to the Cypriot National Theatre. However, he and his family evacuated from Cyprus shortly after Christmas, 1963 because of civil war activities, and were relocated in Athens.

European Studies

During the next seven months Dr. Pettit systemically visited national theatres in Middle Europe and the Middle East, his travels including studies made behind the iron curtain. At the request of the Syrian National Theatre he made several visits to Damascus, where he assisted a plan to expand theatre activity on a nation-

(Continued on Page 6)

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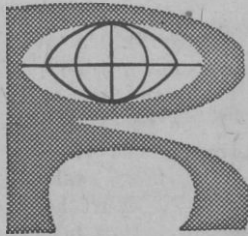
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Editorial . . .

One point which clearly emerged from the attention given to the recent suspensions of three students is that the University has a responsibility to provide a codification, in a single source, of the various social and academic rules which govern University students; a proverbial do's and don'ts.

Dean Powers has already said that he is aware of such a need and will make a recommendation to the appropriate committee that such a codification be planned for next fall. Since Dean Powers is among the most consistent and responsible members of the University we look forward to his continued support for such a proposal.

Yet he alone cannot create such a code. It will take a joint effort between students and administrators, along with advice from the faculty on academic rules, to properly complete an extensive codification of the myriad of regulations.

We urge Senate President Bill Vanech to appoint a responsible member of his executive council to work with the dean in realizing this goal; such a codification should in fairness be made available to the students and the Senate can play a constructive role to this end.

A glance below this column (and a look at the front page) will reflect the editorial board changes which have resulted from our annual elections. The change is not a drastic one and it is not our expectation that any drastic changes will follow in the content and policy of the FIAT LUX.

Yet we are aware of the attitude of certain students who hold that the FIAT has not fully or objectively been reporting and commenting about all aspects of the University. These same people, who too often remain unidentified, also are critical of our inclusion of Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Press Service releases. We are responsive to well meant, properly directed criticism but are disappointed with people who talk behind our backs about things they know little about.

The policy of the FIAT, and it remains unchanged despite the editorial board changes, is to present a wide variety of news and features which we judge of significance and interest to the students. There are some areas, sports is perhaps the most salient, which we would like to cover more extensively. However, for as long as we remain understaffed it will not be possible to expand our coverage in the manner that we would like to.

Related to this is the surprising inactivity of our "Letters to the Editor" column. We have received very few letters this year and wish to remind all our readers that we welcome letters about any matter which is relevant to the FIAT, any aspect of Alfred University, or to college problems and subjects of general nature.

We are also willing to serve, as we have in the past, as a forum through which people may make observations of any nature, but which the sender and our editor feel are meaningful. We do not censor material which we print.

Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York
March 2, 1965

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Campus Pulse

by Gretchen Emmerick

Question: Do you feel that a student judiciary would be feasible at Alfred?

Leona Antoski, senior, L.A., West Monroe



Yes. Students tend to respect the decisions of their peers more so than they do those handed down by the administration. Since there has been so much discussion about student rights, this would give students another opportunity to prove they are responsible and worthy of more freedom.

S. Lundstedt, soph., L.A., Huntington



In one sense, yes, since so many of the students are interested in student rights, I definitely think this would be a move in the right direction. However, being very realistic, I imagine such a council would be very limited in its jurisdiction.

Sally Bennet, senior, L.A., Alfred



Such a system could work well here, especially since it would provide a student voice in every problem with a student decision as the result. I feel, however, that such a system would have to be carefully formulated, since extremes are so easy. It could become simply a puppet of the administration on one hand, or hamstringing itself in its own power on the other.

J.J. Bugala, soph., ceramic engineer, Lackawanna



Yes, for the students have a closer insight into the problems of their fellow students. A counsel composed of faculty and students would be helpful also.

Carol Carter, senior, L.A. Mattituck



I feel a separate court for men and women would be more feasible than one which judged both. At Ohio Wesleyan University this plan was used and proved most effective. For men's court a representative was elected from each fraternity and the women's court was governed by elected members from the sororities. On each court there were two faculty advisors, and the courts' decisions were final.

Ted Jones, soph., ceramic engineer, Jenkintown, Pa.



I feel that a student court judicating over the entire student body, would not only be possible, but also quite advantageous if certain safeguards were taken. These being that the court have actual judicial powers not just a rubber stamp for the administration, and also, if the accused person had the right, if he wanted it, to a trial with a non-permanent jury composed of students picked in a similar way as state and municipal jurors are picked.



COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

The academic policy committee of the Student Senate has lost control over the future of the questionnaire concerning University curriculum and academic requirements recently distributed, collected and analyzed. The survey now rests in the hands of the administration which is, hopefully, seriously considering the opinions and suggestions of the students.

The results of this survey, although based on the replies of only 38 per cent of the junior and senior liberal arts students, should be regarded by the administration as being considerably valid. Student opinion cannot be ignored, and this specific display of student opinion should not be pigeon-holed or filed for reference or placed into some barely existing committee for "further consideration."

The academic policy committee has the potential to assume a significant role as liaison between the students and the administration, as committee chairman Howard Wiener has stated. However, the extent of this committee's significance is not within the realm of the committee. For it is doing all that is possible to achieve this position. It is, rather, up to the administration to accept or reject this offer from the committee.

University students need such representation to voice their requests and air their curricular disappointments. The opinion of one student carries little weight when he wants to present his dissatisfaction with any facet of University life. However, if the responsibility for making such requests is vested in a single group, a concise sampling of opinion can be obtained, and the possibility of the administration considering such requests is increased.

The academic policy committee has done an admirable job in its efforts with the curricular survey. However, the effectiveness of the survey cannot be calculated until the administration decides what it plans to do with the results of the survey. If the administration chooses to ignore the results, it would seem futile for the committee to attempt another such survey. For the purpose of the surveys is to make the administration cognizant of student needs and to seek some change so that the needs may be satisfied.

If the committee decides to continue its investigation in the area of academic policy, it might consider expanding its probing to such a related area as student opinion of creating either a social or academic honor code at Alfred University. A topic such as this would seem entirely in keeping with the purpose of the committee.

When the question of honor code is raised, many reply that the students do not really want an honor code. So to prove or disprove this hypothesis, a survey could be formulated. In this way, the University would have another criteria on which to base its decision on the feasibilities of implementing an honor code.

Sorority Bids Go to 65 Freshmen

Sixty-five freshman women received bids from the three Alfred University social sororities yesterday morning. Theta Theta Chi led the sororities by bidding 24 girls. Sigma Chi Nu offered bids to 22 girls and Alpha Kappa Omicron bid for 19 freshman girls.

The women who received bids from Omicron are: Bev Bangma, Christine Beyer, Cynthia Butts, Patricia Cooper, Nancy Cruzan, Susan Doyle, Jeanne Gustafson, Janet Harkenrider, Linda Hoag, Peggy Judd, Joan Mason, Carlee Raguse, Sharon Rose, Ann Schaberl, Susan Stacy, Jean Stothard, Pamela Tinnes, Judy Wheeler, and Sarah Wood.

Sigma offered bids to the following women: Donna Bennett, Sally Cragg, Roberta Crump, Florence Fass, Shirley Fleet, Nancy Graff, Barbara Gratkowski, Bonnie Hallenback, Karen Hamburg, Roberta Harvest, Koreen Hoefler, Mary Hughes, Alice Jennison, Eleanor Jones, Judith Kibby, Susan LaGrille, Karen Lane, Cynthia Lepp, Gaila Phinney, Lynn Srang, Judy Sverdlik and Nancy Beverage.

Bids from Theta went to these women: Diana Amsterdam, Carol Berger, Debbie Carle, Mary Carroll, Leslie Dalrymple, Carla

Deutschberger, Nancy Fingold, Lynne Follmer, Pam Griset, Claire Johannsen, Connie Jors, Linda Katz, Valerie Keuling, Sharon Klepper, Karen Klinger, Sharon Mulligan, Michelle Murphy, Judy Olson, Ann Rafter, Shirley Ricker, Nancy Rubin, Maria Siragusa, Sue Zimmerman and Ruth Zuckenberg.

Fiat Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

sitions were: Irwin Srob, the ingenious business manager; Chris Rodier, the under-staffed sports editor; Lois Harrington, the irreplaceable and witty copy editor; David Reubens, the fair-haired photography editor; and Shelia Kessler, the pulsating circulation manager and dean of the editorial board.

Graduating seniors leaving their former positions were: Lin Bessett, managing editor; Rosemary Broccoli, associate editor; and Richard Berger, advertising manager. Paster congratulated and thanked them for their work on the FIAT.

The newly elected editorial board will serve until intersession next year.

Around the Quads

Mass Education Criticized

The following article was taken from an editorial in the BU NEWS, the student newspaper of Boston University, Wednesday, Feb. 24.

On campuses across the nation last semester, and more recently at the University, student dissatisfaction and unrest are clearly the signs of growing revolt. The revolt will not be directed toward freedom from parental constraints, nor against the social values of the surrounding community, but at the system in general and at the structure of mass, higher education in particular.

In part, the revolt started with newly-gained affluence, as millions of middle class mommas and poppas began to instill into their toddlers' brains the prerequisite to the great economically and socially secure life: a college education. Childhood becomes a time to keep your mouth shut, demonstrate a socially approved aggressiveness, and push through elementary school.

In junior high, children are allowed a little time for adolescent rebellion, while parents push them on to prepare for that academic track in high school. By the time junior immerses himself in the college prep course, he knows all the ground rules to success: keep your mouth shut, get good grades at all costs, and join a few clubs, it never hurts.

During the third year of high school, children learn to tranquilize their anxious parents while they take a deep breath for the last push: to memorize their college board study guide, apply to the dozen colleges of their choice and join that last club.

And so, last September and the Septembers before that, millions of Johnnies and Susies marched on the nation's campuses in regiments of educationally pre-fabricated and socially inculcated all-round conformists.

This is it! Home free! An oasis from the middle-class, a place where a small scale search for truth and beauty is a sick joke, a place of learning for the pure sake of knowledge and not for the college boards, where there is not only freedom of inquiry and expression but also freedom to try on a few new political beliefs, social and personal values momma and poppa never liked, and oh, boy, freedom to make a few good old-fashioned mistakes.

Too bad because just 15 minutes in a dormitory cubicle, and poof, the new student's naive little preconceptions of college dissipate into the concrete wall with the realization that they are "guests" in an institution of higher learning.

After the students get their IBM cards and personal identification numbers, they quickly acclimate themselves, with the help of the permanent staff, to the campus environment.

No need to concern themselves with trifles; the institution has taken care of everything. All they have to do is to memorize the rules; when and where to eat, what to wear and when, when to come and go, and with whom.

There is plenty of room for freedom of inquiry and expression within the bounds of the rule book and as long as such activities don't disturb the status quo or transgress upon the necessities of the business. Students understand that an institution is in the highly competitive education game, and in order to gain prestige and money for expansion, it must offer a more magnificent image to the outside world than other universities. Students are sophisticated and realize that the Administration must use every medium at its disposal—magazine, newspaper, radio—for the ultimate betterment of the institution.

The students don't care what the institution does anyway because after a year or so they realize that they must specialize and that specialization is just another prerequisite to either a well-padded niche in the business world or to a graduate school. And past experience has already taught them the road to success: keep your mouth shut, get good grades, and join a few clubs.

Recently, however, something has gone wrong with students in large institutions. They are reacting against the system that molded them into fact-imbibing, security-worshipping robots. They are taking a stand against the structure of mass education that seeks to suppress individuality and to manufacture "professionals" instead of educated human beings.

Naturally, the institution's administration could never allow such activities and ideas to flourish because they know that students are innately immature and irresponsible and because one just doesn't run a successful business that way. But, the revolt has started and shows signs of continuing, and if the faculty and administrators want peace, they should figure out a better way to suppress the students or perhaps to join them.

FIAT LUX Alfred, New York
March 2, 1965 5

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, March 2

Religious forum, Rev. Mr. Kinzie will talk on Hannah Arendt's "The Eichman Trial." Campus Center lounge, 11 a.m.

Student Senate, Campus Center room B, 7 p.m.

AWS, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.

Ph.D. lecture by Professor Leonard Ruchelman on "The Political Life of New York State Legislators." Howell Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

R.T. French Co., job interviews, Campus Center.

CPC lecture, Paul B. Pettit, professor of speech and dramatic art, State University at Albany, on "The National Theatre: A European Definition." Camps Center lounge, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

Speer Carbon job interviews in Binns-Merrill Hall.

McCurdy & Company job interviews, Campus Center.

ISC, Campus Center room A, 7 p.m.

Cooperative Board speaker, Campus Center lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 5

Equitable job interviews, Campus Center.

Book review, Father Tuyn will review Zahn's "German Catholics and Hitler's War." Campus Center University Room, 4 p.m.

Cooperative Board speaker, Campus Center lounge, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday, March 7

CPC movie, "Throne of Blood," Myers Hall, room 34, 8 p.m.

Dr. Ray Wingate

It is interesting to note that Dr. Ray W. Wingate has played the organ at the Seventh Day Baptist Church for the funeral services of five Alfred presidents: A. B. Kenyon, Arthur E. Main, Boothe C. Davis, Paul E. Titsworth, and J. Nelson Norwood.

CRITIQUE

Four Years Too Late act one



by Steve Skeates

And now, due to the number of requests asking me to explain what really happened back then, Critique columns in cooperation with Megalomania Theatre presents (for what it's worth) the foul play of the week, "The Impeachment Story" (in which our clever columnist disguises his personal bias as objective playwrighting).

(Scene: Howie's office. Bill enters.)

Howie: What can I do for you, Bill?

Bill: Well, I suppose you've heard that Skeates isn't going to resign; he's going to fight the impeachment.

Howie: Yeh. That's too bad.

Bill: I'm afraid we might not be able to impeach him. He's got a lot of followers. Can't you do anything, Howie? Couldn't you sabotage his column or something?

Howie: It won't work Bill. We sabotage his column almost every week. We leave a sentence or a paragraph out, so that it doesn't make any sense. But people just praise Skeates for his use of poetic obscurity. It's even gone so far that Parlature is planning on asking Skeates to be on the "Alfred Review" editorial board.

Bill: Yeh, so I've heard. Well, if you know that the sabotage doesn't work, why do you keep doing it? You're just helping him to appear poetic and intellectual, aren't you?

Howie: Yes, I suppose I am. But I have to shorten his column. It's usually too long, and it never deals with anything important.

Bill: That's right. He rarely says anything about the senate.

Howie: That's what I mean.

Bill: Well, what about those front page statements he made about the senate; do you have to put them in?

Howie: Yes, it's news.

Bill: Oh. You know, it's those statements I'm really worried about. He could really hurt the senate. I don't care what he says at senate meetings. Nobody ever goes to senate meetings anyway. But those statements...

Howie: Well, then, don't worry about the statements; nobody ever reads the Fiat anyway.

Bill: Yeh, that's right. Then, he can't possibly hurt the senate.

Howie: I don't see how.

Bill: Then I've got nothing to worry about.

Egyptian 'Blackmail' Sabotages West German Israeli Relations

by Robert Johnson

While the world worried about a potential East-West confrontation in South-East Asia, an Egyptian-Israeli-West German crisis developed overnight: 1) destroyed West Germany's carefully cultivated relationship with Israel; 2) weakened Bonn's position in the Middle-East; 3) resulted in West Germany's condemnation as a traitor to Israel and victim to "Egyptian blackmail" and; 4) slid the non-committed world, much to West German distress, closer to the recognition of East Germany as a second sovereign German state.

The present crisis originated in the good intentioned attempt of the West German government to pay that great moral debt it owes to the Jewish people. In 1960, immediately after the arrest of Adolf Eichmann, Israel's Arab neighbors began to become increasingly hostile; so hostile that David Ben-Gurion met secretly in New York with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to request military as well as continued economic aid. Adenauer agreed.

The shipments began in 1961 (after Eichmann's indictment) and had continued until last week. Although the agreement was secret the shipment of arms was grown to the greater part of the world. The United States, concerned over the balance of power in the Middle-East, sanctioned the shipments and even urged Germany, in 1964, to send Israel M-48 tanks.

Egypt, the acknowledge leader of the Arab world, was also aware of the secret agree-

ment; but German loans and investments in Egypt, totaling over \$407,000,000 were so great that the Egyptian economy could not afford the absence of German backing.

Late in 1964, in an attempt to obtain military aid from the Soviet Union, Egypt agreed to shake the Western world by inviting Walter Ulbricht, head of the East German government, to Egypt for a state visit with full honors. This action is not as insignificant as it may seem.

The West German Republic is still struggling for recognition as the only German state, by attempting to keep East Germany unrecognized by the non-communist world.

In January Nasser announced the planned visit of Ulbricht. Bonn's immediate reaction was to threaten to withdraw economic aid unless Nasser cancelled Ulbricht's visit. But Nasser was well aware of the importance to Germany of its lucrative Egyptian investments. The Germans are in too deep to pull out.

Now Erhard, the new West German chancellor, was forced to make a critical decision; he had to either continue aiding Israel and risk East German recognition; or discontinue Israeli aid and destroy a hard won relationship. Erhard chose to discontinue aid.

The fault lies with West Germany, for she has attempted the impossible. No one has yet devised an effective method of simultaneously aiding two vicious enemies and staying out of trouble. West Germany had to choose one or lose both.

Savin Interview Clears Misconceptions; Exposes Purposes of 'Alfred Review'

by Warren Savin

During the past couple of weeks notices have been appearing in the *Fiat Lux* concerning the Alfred Review. Realizing that many students, being new at the University, may not be completely aware of the underlying purposes of this publication (The Alfred Review), I felt that it was my journalistic duty to clear up any misconception and lack of knowledge.

As luck would have it, three major Alfred Review figures, Dr. David Ohara, faculty adviser; Anselm Parliatore, literary editor and Donna Lerario, literary co-editor, were in the Campus Center that day. I approached their table.

"Good afternoon," I said, "I'm Warren Savin and I'm planning on doing an article concerning the Alfred Review."

"Good idea," replied Anselm, "possibly this might clear up any misconception and lack of knowledge."

"Yes," interjected Donna, "many students, being new at the University, may not be aware of the underlying purposes of our publication."

"I'd like to say at the beginning," continued Anselm, "that in the past the Alfred Review has had good writing but from a small number of students. This year, while keeping high the Review's standards, we hope to

have a better cross-section of contributors. We want as many contributions from as many different people as possible."

"You mentioned the Review's standards. Could you elaborate on this?"

"Yes," replied Anselm. "We have a staff of twenty editorial board members, consisting of members of every class. These are people who joined the staff because they are concerned with literature. They are not chosen. These are people, I feel, who know about literature and are seriously concerned with it. And they are able to judge the merit of a piece (I might interject here that these works are given to the members without the author's name included).

They are able, for instance, to tell when something is saying something and saying it well, and when something is making a lot of noise—when it is being shocking."

"Let me point out, though," interjected Dr. Ohara, "that shock (shocking words, images, etc.) is all right as long as it functions, as long as it fits the the-

matic content of the piece."

"I see. Well, how long will the review be this year?"

"I'm glad you brought that up, Warren," replied Anselm. "Each year we have pathetically limited funds. And, therefore, we have to cut out a lot of good material simply due to a space problem. This year we are attempting to expand the Review by including more art work, art criticism and literary criticism. We are also trying to get more money so that we can expand the Review page-wise."

"Speaking of art, I understand that, this year, you are using a new process so that there will be a better reproduction of art work."

"That's true. Gail Besmer is this year's art editor. I suggest that you talk to her about that."

"Good, that sounds like an idea for next week's interview. Well, thank you very much."

"On the contrary, Mr. Savin," replied Anselm, "thank you. And, by the way, don't forget to mention what our box number is, so that people will know where to send their contributions."

Rome's Judeo -- Christian Policy Discussed In Religious Forum

Father William R. Tuyn, discussing the Ecumenical Council's present Judeo-Christian doctrine in Tuesday's religious forum, stated that the Jewish nation cannot be considered guilty for Christ's death.

Father Tuyn stated that according to the council's doctrine the guilt of Christ's death falls upon all men.

Explaining that this doctrine appeared in history centuries ago, Father Tuyn noted that Thomas Aquinas firmly believed that no one must be forced to accept Christianity. The Council of Trent rejected, in the 16th century, the imposition of guilt on the Jews, holding to the policy that while Christians acted knowingly, the Jews acted unknowingly.

"A Christian attitude doesn't

always look very Christian," mentioned Father Tuyn. Explaining that history has indicated a struggle between Christianity and Judaism, he said that often this struggle has resulted in persecution of Jews. Christianity need not find scapegoats for the guilt of Christ's death.

Richard Bergren, instructor in religion, supplemented arguments to the theme, found in *Who Crucified Jesus?* by Solomon Zeitlin, Friday.

He explained that according to Zeitlin, the Jewish courts and the Jewish people had nothing to do with Jesus' trial. It was the high priest, acting as he had to under Roman pressure or more likely acting for his own personal gain to whom Zeitlin ascribes the guilt.

Dr. R. Rubenstein To Talk Thursday

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, Hillel director in Pittsburgh, will lecture here Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Rubenstein is the director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Chatham College, and Duquesne University.

Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Parents' Lounge, Dr. Rubenstein will speak on "Psychoanalysis and Religion." Friday, Dr. Rubenstein will speak at 1:15 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge. The topic of the lecture, which is co-sponsored by Hillel and Student Christian Co-Operative Board, is "Judaism and Christianity: Differences and Similarities."

Dr. Rubenstein received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1932. Since then he has been active in university conferences in the United States and Europe. His writings have appeared in *The Psychoanalytic Review*, *Jewish Frontier*, *Christian Century*, *Jewish Heritage*, and many other periodicals.

Dr. Rubenstein is an associate editor of the *Reconstructionist* and a member of the editorial board of *Conservative Judaism*.

Pettit Visit

(Continued from Page 3)

on a basis. A graduate of Alfred University, Dr. Pettit majored in English at Alfred and was active in the theatre. He then did graduate work at Cornell, where he became assistant to A.M. Drummond, director of theatre, and also taught as a member of the English staff. Dr. Pettit received his doctorate at Cornell.

In addition to his formal lecture at Alfred, Dr. Pettit's visit to the campus will include a talk to the Play Production classes at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Greene Hall.

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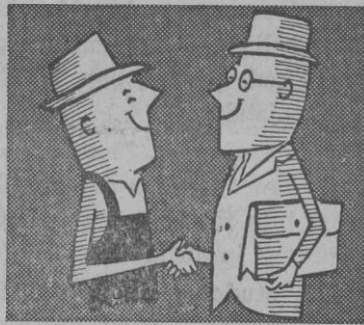
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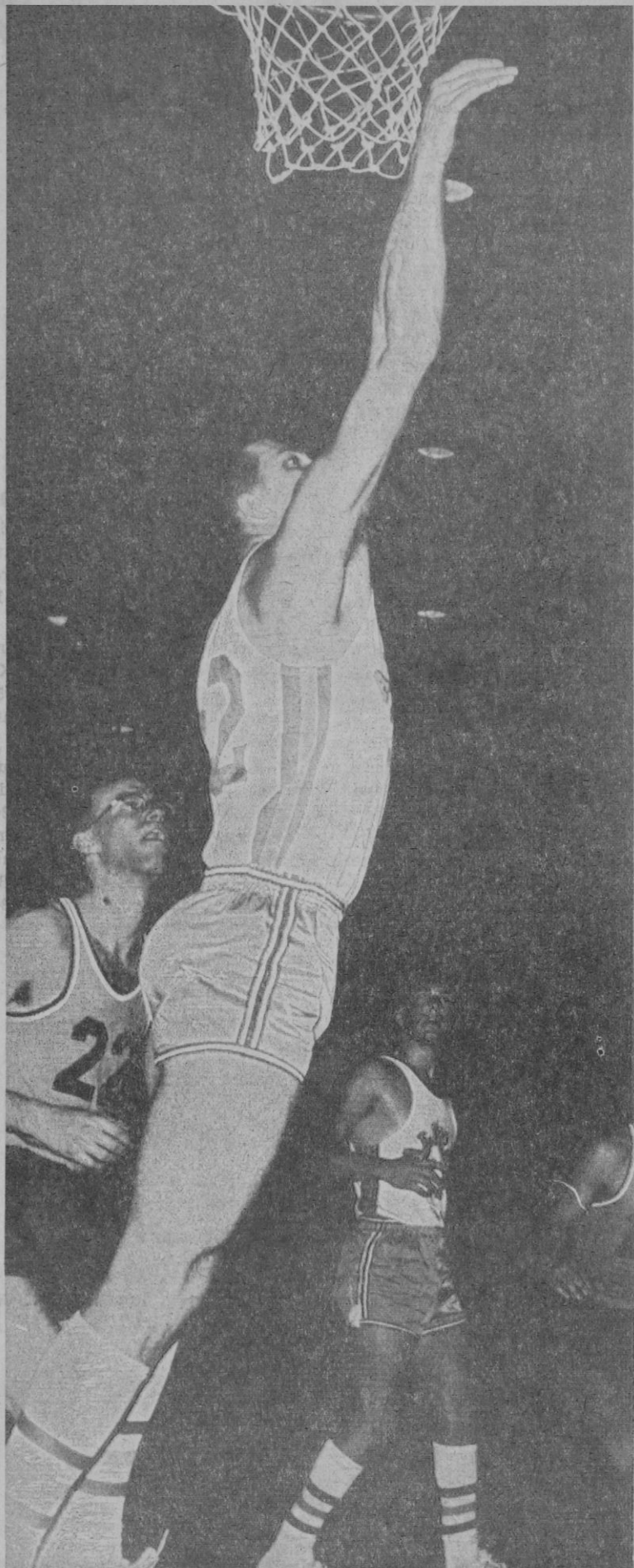
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Varsity-Frosh Game Sat



Last Saturday night the Saxon varsity and frosh basketball teams finished their home seasons. The two teams combined records have made this the greatest year in Alfred basketball history.

Joe Drohan, John Daum, and Ed Mandell, all seniors, played their final game before the Alfred crowd. During the past three years, Mandell has rewritten the Alfred record books. The varsity record, with a final game remaining at Buffalo tomorrow night, is 15 and 7. Robert Baker is the varsity coach.

The freshmen, led by Coach Frank Romeo, has a 12 and 3 record. Mike Doviak, Greg Schlock, and Doug Dowdle, frosh stars, all appear to be future varsity starters.

This Saturday night the varsity will play the freshmen at 7:30 in the Men's Gym. Drohan, Daum and Mandell will be non-playing coaches.

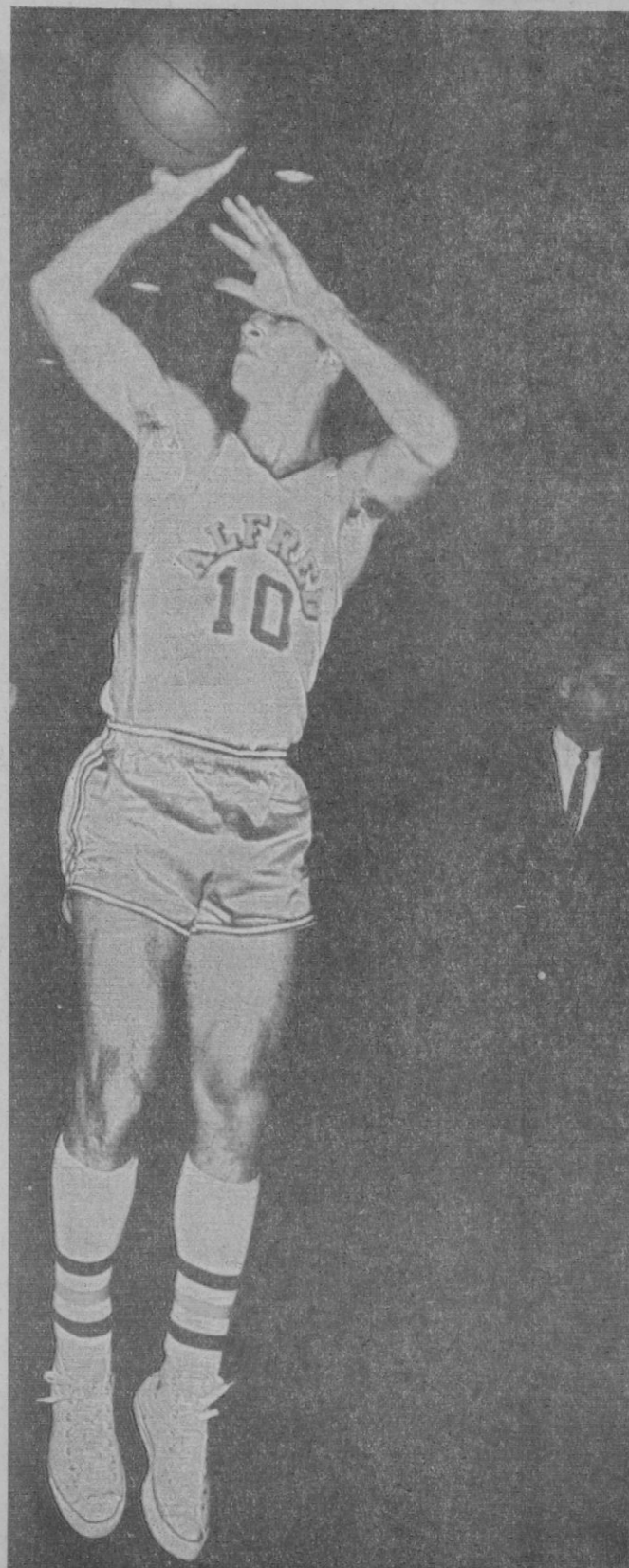
The game will be played under a new set of rules, which have been tried in various parts of the country this season.

There is no limit to the number of personal fouls a player may accumulate, under these rules. However after an individual's fifth and succeeding personals the other team will take the ball out after the foul shots

are taken. This makes it possible for a team to get a four point play.

The game will be free to all interested persons. However, Coach Baker has announced that donations will be collected at the door for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The game should be an exciting climax to a fine basketball year at Alfred.



Saxons Beat Clarkson, Record 15 and 7

by Chris Rodier

Saturday night the Saxons defeated Clarkson 68 to 60. The game was not well played by either team, but the Saxons played well enough to come from behind and to defeat the visiting five.

The Saxons in the opening min-

utes of the ball game, were colder than they have been all year, except when they were stuck in the hitherlands earlier this season due to a stalled bus. The first points were scored by Ed Mandell at the 14 minute 16 seconds of the first half. Clarkson had been able to only score nine points in

this same amount of time.

Under the boards the Saxons were getting murdered. Steve Gruver and Bill Smith of Clarkson were pulling down all the rebounds under both baskets. Coach Baker then substituted John Daum to put a little more beef under the boards to stop the

complete control by Clarkson.

Daum held the fort for the Saxons under the boards until the Saxons could get their accuracy back. He played alert defense, calling out picks and stuffing shots. During his stay on the floor he pulled down seven rebounds and scored three field goals. Daum steadied the team down, letting the offense catch.

Fighting from a nine point deficit at the start of the game, due to bad shooting, the Saxons pulled to within one at the half, 34 to 33.

In the second half the Saxons pulled out in front at about the mid-way point. Mandell kept up his steady hitting from the outside while the rest of the team was hitting a little more accurately than in the first half.

The Saxons ended the game with the stall, with Woychak and Vance giving another crowd pleasing dribbling show.

The game ended with Jim Frey hitting a jumper at the buzzer.

This game gave the Saxons a 16 and 7 record, with the final game against the University of Buffalo at Buffalo tomorrow night.

Earlier this week the Saxons

were beaten by Hartwick 116 to 80.

	pf	ft	fg	t
Mandell	3	5	11	27
Vance	3	2	6	14
Woychak	2	0	1	2
Turner	2	0	2	4
Frey	2	3	2	7
Drohan	1	0	2	4
Gross	4	2	1	4
Daum	2	0	3	6
	19	12	28	68

Freshmen Humiliate All-Stars, 82 to 68

The Saxon frosh defeated the Campus All-Stars 82 to 68 in the preliminary to the varsity contest Saturday night. The game was a battle of hustle, with both of the teams trying to outplay their off-court friends.

The All-Stars outplayed the frosh in the opening minutes of the first half, spurring to an eight to two lead. The frosh were missing their shots, and the All-Stars were defending well.

The frosh were behind for all but a few seconds of the first half. Mike Doviak hit a foul shot with five seconds left to put the freshmen ahead by one, 30 to 29.

In the second half the frosh pulled away from the tiring All-Stars. Greg Schlock and Mike Doviak were pulling down the rebounds for the frosh, and their defense was smothering the Stars attack.

Coach Romeo finished up the game with the subs playing in the last three minutes. The game ended with Ray Johnson missing an attempted hook shot.

There were many outstanding performances in this contest. High for the All-Stars was Hank Landman, who tallied 19 points for the losers. He also was helpful under the boards, pulling down many key rebounds.

Another standout for the Stars was Frank Wyant. A transfer student, he was ineligible to play this season for the Saxons. Saturday night he showed he could hit from the outside, scoring 17 points. He might be a sleeper next year and make the varsity.

For the frosh Jimmy Rogers showed scoring power from the corners with his jump shot. He hit for 50% against the Stars, setting a personal season high with 14 points.

Doug Dowdle, who was injured earlier last week in an 94 to 54 loss to Mantius, came back strong

against the Stars. He was high scorer for the game with 21 points, sinking 51% of his shots from the floor. Adding to his high scoring he had eight assists and eight rebounds.

Doviak also played excellent ball, grabbing 21 rebounds and pumping in 17 points from the floor. Greg Schlock was the fourth frosh to break double figures with 14 tallies, while clearing the boards with eight rebounds.

FROSH				
	pf	ft	fg	t
Schlock	3	2	6	14
Dowdle	2	5	8	21
Doviak	2	5	6	17
Rogers	2	0	7	14
Romick	1	1	1	3
Reardon	4	2	2	6

MacArthur	0	0	1	2
MacSweeney	2	0	0	0
Root	2	0	0	0
Gay	0	1	1	3
O'Sullivan	0	0	1	2
	18	16	33	82

ALL-STARS				
Landman	0	7	6	19
Karlen	2	2	2	6
Johnston	2	6	1	8
Johnson	3	0	2	4
Scaccia	0	0	3	6
Hickey	4	0	3	6
Orsley	2	0	0	0
Duke	1	0	1	2
Beck	2	0	0	0
Wyant	1	1	8	17
Codispoti	2	0	0	0
	19	16	26	68

Rifle Team Wins Weekend Matches

The Alfred University rifle team set a new school record last Friday as they defeated Niagara's Purple Eagles 1302 to 1242 at Niagara.

The five high men for Alfred were: Stu Boysen, 273; Fred Kolbrener, 262; Dick Kothen, 256; Mike Reimer, 256; Bruce Semans, 255.

Saturday the Saxons struck again as they defeated the Golden Griffins of Canisius 1278 to 1269. High scorers for this match were: Stu Boysen, 272; Dick Kothen, 255; Kent Collins, 254; Bob Frisch, 251; Bruce Semans, 246.

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Track Team 2nd In Rochester Meet

The Alfred track team traveled to Rochester Saturday for the Rochester relays. Among the ten teams present, the competition quickly narrowed down to a race for the team title between Alfred and the University of Rochester, with the U of R winning it, 33 to 29.

However, Alfred was close throughout, and not until the last event was completed did U or R have the title.

In the field events, Robin Elder took a first in the high jump with a leap of six feet, while Chuck Matteson was taking a second in the pole vault at 13 feet. Jack Hedlund rounded out the Alfred field event contingent with a fifth in the shot put.

In the running events, led by Bob Sevene's quadruple, the Alfred runners finished second in four events: the 16-lap relay, sprint medley, distance medley, and the eight-lap relay. Alfred's lone third place came in the four-lap relay. The frosh also ran well, taking seconds in the sprint medley and four-lap relays, and a third in the 15-lap relay.