

## Dan Swain wins class presidency

Dan Swain, Bill West, and Dan Lacey were elected presidents of next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively, in elections held yesterday.

Elected to be senior officers, along with Swain, were: Russ Gardner, men's vice-president and treasurer; and Priscilla Grant, women's vice-president and secretary.

Bob Genant was elected to serve the junior class as men's vice president and treasurer, and Sally Winterbottom was named women's vice-president and secretary of the junior class.

Bob Benincasa was elected sophomore men's vice-president and treasurer. Judy Olson will serve as women's vice-president and secretary of the Class of '68.

Swain and West are brothers of Klan Alpine fraternity. Lacey, an independent, has served as president of this year's freshman class.

Yesterday's elections instituted a recent amendment to the Student Senate constitution. The number of class officers was reduced from five to three through the combination of the positions of men's vice-president and treasurer, and women's vice-president and secretary.

# SFU encouraged in rights effort

Charles Willis, regional director of the New York State Commission of Human Rights, has encouraged University students to do whatever they can toward reducing racial discrimination in the Alfred-Hornell area.

Willis' comment was prompted by the recent organization of the Alfred University Student Freedom Union. The SFU is a Student Senate-recognized student group whose purpose, according to its constitution, is to fight human injustices. It is currently interested in civil injustices being committed in Hornell.

SFU has given particular consideration to the problems suffered by Negroes in securing housing in Hornell. At last Wednesday's meeting, Larry Adlerstein, Union leader, discussed the group's efforts in investigating these problems. Several Negroes attended the meeting to tell of their experiences and express their views about the racial situation in Hornell.

Through the Hornell YMCA, SFU became acquainted with Mrs. Hall, who considers renting a significant problem for Negroes. Mrs. Hall has found rental costs for Negroes very high and living conditions often poor. The Halls and their family have been unable to find proper housing in

Hornell.

Those Negroes present at the meeting expressed opinions similar to that of Mrs. Hall. Mr. Johnson, who came north with his family as a migrant worker, now rents from a Negro. He described the conditions as good. Another Negro, Mrs. Bastian, is paying \$100 a month rent for an apartment in poor condition. She explained that this must be paid in advance. "The owner will not accept our promise to pay," she said.

Willis was in Hornell last week to investigate the Negro housing situation, because of a formal complaint he received. Adlerstein spoke to Willis then concerning SFU and received encouragement from him.

Willis listened to the procedure which SFU should follow in fighting housing discrimination. Students could make phone calls to realtors to learn the rental costs for a white family. A Negro family will then inquire for rent.

### Students' role

Comparison will be made of the costs quoted and if discrimination is apparent, students will file affidavits with the State Commission on Human Rights. The Commission has the power to prosecute and may revoke realtors' licenses.

SFU will attempt to find housing for the Halls, a Negro family with five children.

The organization has been giving consideration to joining a national group such as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee or the Congress of Racial Equality. No decision has been reached about such affiliation.

### Job opportunities

Negro job opportunities in Hornell were also discussed at last week's meeting. The Negroes present expressed concern over their difficulty in finding work. Untrained for any particular type of work, Mr. Johnson has been unable to find employment in Hornell.

Discrimination in bars and bar-

bershops was brought to the attention of the group. Mr. Hall said that he has lived in Hornell for 16 years. If he goes into a bar alone, "it's okay. But if I go in with a friend, we're told that we may have only one drink and then we must leave. And who wants to drink alone?"

Mr. Hall said that he realized that the purpose of this is to prevent trouble. "Two Negroes are more likely to cause trouble than one," he explained. He also expressed concern for those Negroes who purposely make trouble and thus make it difficult for others to secure their rights.

Several of the Negroes said that

(Continued on Page 7)

## Fiat Lux earns First Class in ACP critique service

The *Fiat Lux* has been awarded its second consecutive First Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The rating, which indicates that the *Fiat* stands above the average in quality for weekly newspapers at schools about the size of Alfred, was for the first semester of the current academic year.

Newspapers entered in the ACP competition are rated in comparison with other newspapers in the same classification. According to the ACP, first class newspapers are "excellent and may be justly proud of their achievement."

The *Fiat Lux* was specifically cited for excellence in the areas of: news and feature coverage; treatment of copy; feature writing; front page and inside news page make-up; and headlines.

Chief criticisms of the newspaper were: too little use of pictures; lack of human interest in news writing; and sports reporting.

Last fall the *Fiat* received notification that it had received a First Class rating for the spring semester of the 1963-64 school year. At that time the newspaper was cited as, "an interesting, readable paper of credit to the University."

The editorial board for the majority of the last semester was composed of: Howard G. Paster, editor-in-chief; Lin Bessett, managing editor; Rosemary Broccoli, associate editor; and Wayne A. Newton, business manager.

Also: Pat Romano, news editor; Sally Fulmer, associate news editor; Steve Skeates, feature editor; Jane Pickering, proof editor; Homer Mitchell, copy editor; Lois Harrington, associate copy editor; Richard Berger, advertising manager; Shelia Kessler, circulation manager; and David Reubens, photography editor.

# A university sets man free, says Sibley, in speech for Annual Honors Convocation

"The purpose of a university is to work devotedly to the task of setting man free," said Prof. Myron K. Sibley in his address on "The Implements of Freedom" at the Honors Convocation last Thursday.

Flora Dinucci, a senior classics major, received special honors in the presentation of awards which followed Professor Sibley's speech.

Honored as the only Alpha Lambda Delta member who has maintained an index of 3.5 or higher for seven semesters, Miss Dinucci also received the Alpha Lambda Delta National Council Book award and the Tau Delta

chairman of the philosophy department, said that a "university is dedicated to the idea that man ought to be free, and that he is in fact not free."

"To argue that man ought to be free is difficult because it seems so obvious. Looked at from the negative side we can say that few images are more excruciating to our view than examples of man's arbitrary enslavement of man," said Professor Sibley. "When we want to find an efficient way of punishing, we limit freedom," he continued.

### Freedom with Knowledge

Professor Sibley stated that the history of man is a record of increasing freedom paralleling increasing knowledge. Medicine also provides examples of freedom from enslavement to diseases that once were epidemic, he said, and both records support the contention that man ought to be free.

Commenting further, Professor Sibley explained that any great work in the literature of any language is an endorsement of some form of deliverance from enslavement, because all literature describes the continual effort of man striving to be man. Citing threats to freedom, Sibley said half-truths such as the "concept of the sacredness of the status quo," the "tyranny of numbers," and "loss of the essential self under the clamor for popular approval" tend to ensnare man.

Professor Sibley continued by stating silencing of the universities have denied expansion of freedom. "The university has to be let alone if it is to liberate," he said. "To reduce it by

public pressure or to require that it defend itself in competition with business or religion is to stifle its work of opening the world to man and to expose to



Flora Dinucci  
Top ranking senior

new forms of servitude unborn generations."

Following Professor Sibley's address, Dr. James Young, chairman of the Faculty Council, presented the 1965 honor awards. Winners beside Miss Dinucci were:

Arvid Paso, a sophomore from Spencer, received the Keramos Annual Academic Achievement Award, granted to the sophomore engineer who has shown the greatest academic improvement.

Lawrence Fischer, a junior from the Bronx, received the Teachers College Book Prize, awarded to the student with the most creative interest in education by Columbia Teachers Col-

lege.

The Keramos Outstanding Senior Award, presented to the senior with the highest cumulative index for seven semesters was awarded to James Neely, of Butler, Pa.

The Wall Street Journal Award is awarded to a student whose contributions to the department of economics and business have been outstanding and was presented this year to Edward Mandell, a senior from Rockville Center.

Eric Nemiroff, a senior from Long Beach, was the recipient of the faculty award to the outstanding student in economics and business.

### New scholarship

The Michael Levins Memorial Scholarship, a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the parents of the late Michael Levins and the Reward Ceramic Color Manufacturers Inc., of Elkridge, Md., was awarded to Michele Bourque, a junior from Babylon, for her outstanding ability and potential in the field of ceramic art.

The Mary Wager Fisher Literary prizes, awarded by the department of English for excellence in writing were presented to Patricia Brennan, a senior from Congers, for creative writing, and Robert Albrecht, a junior from Little Falls, for academic writing.

The first prize in the Mary Goff Crawford Student Personal Library Awards was awarded to David Ball, a senior from Crompond. Alan Kimmey, a senior from Troy, N.J., received second prize, and the freshman award was presented to David Bloom of Valley Stream.



Prof. Myron K. Sibley  
Convocation speaker

Phi Scholarship Medal. The Tau Delta Phi award is presented each year to the senior with the highest cumulative index. Miss Dinucci has achieved an index of 3.82 for seven semesters.

In his talk, Professor Sibley,

SFU has  
good goals,  
needs help

Editorial, pg 4



# Campbell, Rice to retire

## Prof. Campbell here 32 years

Robert M. Campbell, a man who could walk into virtually any ceramic plant in the northeast and address a former student by his first name, will retire in August as professor of ceramic engineering in the College of Ceramics.

Professor Campbell has been on the Ceramic College faculty for 32 years. He headed the department of ceramic engineering and general technology from the time of its formation in 1944 until it was replaced during college reorganization last summer by a new department of ceramic engineering.

For many years he has directed the placement service for engineering students. Each spring he has invited industrial representatives to the campus as a panel for an open discussion with students on job interview conduct and content. He has scheduled student job interviews with representatives of nearly 60 firms who visit the campus each year. He has kept records on individual students and graduating classes in such detail that he can report not only the four year grade average for an entire class as well as the range in averages but the average weight and whether blue or brown eyes were dominant. The system has helped students secure jobs suited to their preferences and abilities.

Professor Campbell has been active in higher education beyond the confines of the classroom. He retired last summer as chairman of the final engineering division of the American Society for Engineering Education but continues to serve as a member of the technical council for divisions. He also is a member and past president of the Ceramic Educational Council.

Before beginning his own college education, Professor Campbell served in the Navy during World War I. He enlisted after



Professor Robert M. Campbell graduating from high school in Passaic, N.J., and served as a signalman aboard the U.S.S. Minnesota and the transport U.S.S. Rijndam.

He enrolled at Alfred University in 1913 and earned his B.S. degree in ceramics. He then worked in industry for 10 years as a ceramic engineer and plant superintendent for firms in Trenton, N.J.

He returned to Alfred in 1924 as professor of ceramic technology and became professor of ceramic engineering in 1944. He did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the summer sessions of 1938 and 1940 and studied structures at Rhode Island State University in 1940. He received the P.E. (professional engineering) degree

from the University of the State of New York in 1944 and the Ceramic Engineering degree from Alfred University in 1950.

Professor Campbell has been active in a number of professional organizations. He is a member and former president of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers. He has been a trustee of the American Ceramic Society, chairman of the Whiteware Division, and chairman of the Upstate N.Y. Section. He is a member and former President of the Steuben Area Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

Among the publications in which he is listed are "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Engineering," and "Leaders in American Science."

## Rice's students serve on faculty

Dr. Murray J. Rice, a man who has seen 15 of his former students return to serve on the Alfred University faculty, will retire in August after 38 years of service to the College of Ceramics.

Dr. Rice is now professor of chemistry in the College of Ceramics. He was appointed in 1927 as chairman of the department of ceramic chemistry in what was then the New York State School of Clayworking and Ceramics.

Two years ago he stepped down as chairman of the department of physical sciences of the College of Ceramics. That department was combined with the department of ceramic technology to form a new department of ceramic science during a reorganization in the Ceramic College last summer.

A native of Flint, Mich., Dr. Rice earned the B.S. degree from Kalamazoo College, the A.M. from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. Before joining the Alfred University faculty, he taught at Flint Central High School, The General Motors Institute of Technology, Georgetown College in Kentucky, and State University of Iowa.

He also served for six months as a special accountant in the city auditor's office at Flint.

Through the years, Dr. Rice has taught advanced chemistry courses. Together with a colleague, he completely revised "Poppoff's Quantitative Analysis" for an edition of the text which was published in 1935. He has also engaged in consulting work in

the field of silicate analysis. He was co-director, with C. R. Amberg, of the School of Clayworking and Ceramics during the 1931-32 academic year.

Dr. Rice has served the cause of education from the grade school to the graduate school level. He was a member of the Alfred Board of Education for eight years and of the Central District Board for five years.

He was president of the board during the period of centralization and shared with Harold F. McGraw the leadership in formation of the central school district and obtaining a federal P.W.A. grant which helped finance school construction.

He was chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies which worked out the program for the



Dr. Murray J. Rice

Ph.D. degree in the College Ceramics. He also served from 1957-60 as a member of the Graduate Council of State University which planned the program for the Downstate Medical Center and the graduate program for state university units.

Active in professional organizations, he has been a member of the American Ceramic Society for 35 years and has been Chairman of the Committee on Curriculum of the Society's Ceramic Educational Council. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association of University Professors, and Keramos national professional engineering fraternity.

Dr. Rice is a member of Hornell Rotary Club, and for many years was a member of the Steuben Area Council B.S.A. He is a past commander of the Alfred American Legion Post.

Among the publications in which he is listed are "Who's Who in American Education," "American Men of Science," and "Chemical Who's Who."

## WU-SHIH

by Karlese Zimmer



Dear Spring,

### Where are You?

\*\*\*\*\*

Let's play a little measuring game, purely personal and necessitating no conscious thought except your own. It is called "I Have Seen", and it can only be played by one (It's a Lovely Day Today). This is how it is done . . .

I have seen an old Negro asleep on a subway, his hands cracked and dirty.

I have seen leaves turned silver-slide up, smelling water in the air.

I have seen pretty girls with cigarettes hanging out of their mouths.

I have seen yellow crocuses nestling in the corner of a tree root.

I have seen smiling dogs, running in packs.

I have seen people hurrying to catch themselves.

I have seen fingers tapping at pianos.

I have seen runs in white waitresses stockings.

I have seen pussy willows.

I have seen eyes looking for something else.

I have seen little boys on bicycles in tennis courts.

I have seen big flashing smiles.

I have seen the ocean at night coming in.

I have seen big buildings and shanties.

I have seen the first robin.

I have seen men in a poor house.

I have seen numerous white laundries turn blue.

I have seen a colt being born.

I have seen far too many cop cars.

I have seen someone pucker at a lemon.

I have seen bad movies.

I have seen long, long blonde hair.

I have seen an open casket.

I have seen cracks in the sidewalk.

I have seen water running under bridges.

I have seen sunlight on icicles.

I have seen a grandmother.

I have seen my home town.

I have seen a dreamer dreaming.

Anybody want to play?

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# Senate votes to amend dormitory representation

A motion to change dormitory representation in the Student Senate, giving each floor a representative of its own, was passed at last week's Senate meeting.

The motion in the form of a constitutional amendment, passed 23 to three.

In discussion this motion, Robert Johnson, Senate treasurer, said he was opposed to such a change. He felt that occasionally a dormitory floor has no competent representative available. Johnson said the present system in which floors vote together, is better because it brings the dormitories' most capable people into the Senate.

Discussion favoring the motion was centered around the closer contact with the student body the new system would bring about. The majority of the Senators felt that at least one person on each floor is qualified to be a repre-

sentative.

In other Senate action, the constitution of the newly-formed Student Freedom Union was approved by a vote of 20 to six.

Controversy over the constitution centered around the purpose, "to deal with human injustices." Many senators felt that, since the organization would probably seek Senate appropriations in the future, the purpose of the group should be more clearly defined.

Larry Adlerstein, chairman of the SFU, elaborated on the goals of the organization. He said the group will sponsor forums, encourage student activity, and lend financial support to organizations such as CORE and the NAACP.

Commenting on the constitution, Adlerstein said, "this constitution is a very honest constitution, designed to be flexible because of the nature of this organization."

A motion suggested by President Howard Wiener creating the position of assistant chairman of student affairs, was also passed last Tuesday.

The assistant chairman, who will be appointed by the president and will sit on the executive council, will be specifically in charge of matters pertaining to the National Student Association and the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Pat Ciardullo was appointed by Wiener as assistant chairman of the student affairs committee following the passing of the motion.

Other appointments by Wiener include the naming of Dave Kotch and Laurie Meyerowitz as Functional Service Committee co-chairmen. Jim Place was appointed Academic Policy Committee chairman. Paula Molson was re-appointed Publicity Chairman.

# Leach, Hall, Lanshe presented with CCFL study grants-in-aid

Three members of the Alfred University faculty have received research grants-in-aid from the College Center of the Finger Lakes, an organization of seven institutions which was formed to promote cooperative projects.

The grants are awarded by the board of trustees and the research council of the Center from a fund to which member institutions contribute. Half of the grant is provided by the Center and half by the college or university in which the recipient teaches.

Dr. David M. Leach, chairman of the department of history and political science, has been awarded \$1,100 to support work on an intellectual biography of Walter Lippman, nationally known journalist and social critic.

Dr. Leach will spend the summer working at Yale University Library in New Haven, which houses Lippman's personal papers, diaries, manuscripts, editorials, syndicated columns and published and unpublished addresses.

He plans to "make a thorough

and critical analysis of Lippmann's writings in an effort to show the content and evolution of his thought".

The book to be written by Dr. Leach on Lippmann will be published by Twayne Publishers as a volume in their American Writer Series.

The College Center also awarded a grant of \$900 to Dr. Louis B. Hall, associate professor of English, for research on a Middle English Arthurian romance of the fourteen century entitled: "Libeaus Desconus"

The story exists in five manuscripts preserved in museums, libraries and private collections in London and Oxford. Dr. Hall plans to examine each manuscript or a microfilm of it, and select one as a base manuscript on the basis of its age, purity of dialect, and literary merit.

A critical edition of *Libeaus Desconus* will be prepared containing a complete transcription of the base manuscript, footnotes indicating significant variations

in story or language in the different manuscripts, a glossary, and introduction.

The volume will "serve to establish another example for the study of our language between 1325 and 1350, the period just preceding the Chaucerian revolution, and give us further knowledge of the basis from which Chaucer's language and modern English emerged," Dr. Hall said.

Richard J. Lanshe, assistant professor of music, received a grant of \$325 to support work on programmed learning materials for the study of music rudiments. The project will extend into the field of music, the technique of preparing teaching and study materials designed to enable students to learn by working at their own pace through a step by step sequence.

# Masters, Miller appointed to conduct board

Susanna Masters and David Miller have been selected to fill the two at-large positions on the 1965-66 student conduct board.

The Student Conduct Board meets when called by Paul F. Powers, dean of students, and hears those cases concerning student disciplinary action that Dean Powers refers to the Board.

Miss Masters and Miller, both juniors, were chosen by a committee composed of Howard Wiener, Student Senate president; Kathleen Kupferer, Association of Women Students president; the academic deans; and the personnel deans.

# Revolution in civil rights is topic of Franklin talk

"The Civil Rights Revolution: Its Historical Setting" will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. John Hope Franklin Monday in Myers Hall, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Franklin is a professor of Chicago. He received his B.A. degree in 1935 from Fisk University. Doing graduate work in history at Harvard, he received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1936 and 1941 respectively. For post-doctoral research, he has received a grant from the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Franklin has taught at Fisk University, St. Augustine's College, North Carolina College, and Howard University. In 1956, he became professor and chairman of history at Brooklyn College. He has also served as visiting professor in several American universities, including Har-

vard, Cornell, and the University of California at Berkeley. He has lectured at Cambridge University and at many German cities.

He has written several books on civil rights and the Negro. Among these are *From Slavery to Freedom: A History of American Negroes*, *The Militant South*, *Reconstruction*, *After the Civil War*, and *The Journal of Negro History*.

Among Dr. Franklin's civic and public services has been his membership in the Board of Directors of the American Council on Human Rights, and the Board of Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Franklin's visit to Alfred is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council.

# FBI agent sees no soon end to clash with Reds

"Americans are approaching a world crisis in which there is a clash between two opposite systems," said Victor Turyn, special agent in charge of the Buffalo F.B.I. and speaker at the Eleventh Annual Military Banquet held last Thursday night in Ade Hall.

At the banquet the Reserve Officers Training Corps honored its outstanding regular army officers, its distinguished cadets and civilians who have actively contributed to the support of the corps.

In his address on "Communist Illusion and Democratic Reality," Turyn said that "We are now entering a crucial phase in this struggle, even in the United States itself the danger is not ebbing. Communism has grown in the last 50 years to the point, that today it controls one out of every three human beings."

Prior to the speech was the presentation of awards. Sgt. Major Gottlieb Coleman was decorated for his distinguished service in Viet Nam. Honored for their contributions to the ROTC Department were Edward K. Lebohnér, University treasurer; Fred Gertz, University registrar; Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics; Richard J. Lanshe, assistant professor of music; and Charles Bloomquist.

Recognized for their leadership were Cadets Howard Schnabolk, Alex Posluszny, and Thomas Horler. Cadets Stuart Boysen, Richard Kothén, Steve Roberts, and Joel Siegler were honored for their riflery; and Cadets Larrie Sweet, Mark Federman, Pete Gerstenzang, Joel Karasik, Stephen Curley, and Al Elsbart were decorated for the achievements in several fields of academics.

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# Editorial . . .

## Whither SFU?

When students involve themselves in student government, student rights, and even the student newspaper there is an element of comfort, for action taken is sometimes revocable. But now a large number of Alfred students are involved in the newly formed Student Freedom Union, which demands, if the group is to operate at all, a series of decisive actions. These actions must be accurate at their first encounter, because when one is dealing with human lives he cannot retrace his path of action.

We believe that the goals of the SFU are essentially worthwhile. The aim to cure "civil injustices" is, as Larry Adlerstein has acknowledged, a bit wide, but the goal of making Alfred students aware of and involved in the important civil rights struggle of the 1960's is important to the University. We do hope that the SFU becomes a viable, recognized group on our campus.

We are further pleased by the SFU's decision to begin work near to home, and to try to combat racial discrimination in Hornell. This is entirely appropriate because, according to all reports, there is a distinct measure of racial discrimination in Hornell, specifically in the area of housing. To begin in Hornell is also appropriate because it is unlikely that the beginning leadership for a civil rights effort there could come from Hornell residents themselves.

Despite our real enthusiasm, we do have certain misgivings about the action the SFU has taken to date. Because, as we said in the opening paragraph, the efforts made here are certain to affect the lives of the Negroes in Hornell it is absolutely necessary that the SFU have a strong organization, continuity of leadership, friends in a bi-racial group in Hornell, assurance of continued interest and support by a large number of students, and affiliation with a major civil rights group such as CORE or SNCC.

Before the SFU should proceed further in its action, which to date has suffered from lack of planning, it should seriously examine itself, and the immediate goals desired in Hornell, to convince itself that it satisfies or can satisfy the qualifications set forth in the preceding paragraph. Until those guidelines are satisfied the SFU should not take an activist role, in order to prevent the unfair disruption of the lives of people who are to be involved.

We should reiterate our support for the principles and goals which guide the SFU. That we are sympathetic could scarcely be doubted, however we hope that the members of the SFU will stand back from the moment and decide if they are willing to make the sacrifices in time and energy which will be necessary for the Union to function successfully. We hope that after the members do this, that they will proceed with a combination of haste and planning and we wish them good luck in their efforts.

## Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX  
4

Alfred, New York  
April 27, 1965

## Campus Pulse

by Gretchen Emmerick

**Question: What were the reasons for the recent student demonstration and were they valid?**

Bill Bergstrom, fresh. L.A., Manlius



The limited activities available at night within the village limits of Alfred are painfully obvious to anyone who has walked down the main street on a Saturday night or, for that matter, any night. It seems natural to me that this enforced inactivity has caused students to be discontented.

This discontentment was voiced earlier in the year at the student rights meetings. The demands made then showed a desire for more social freedoms and, as most of us know, social freedoms, such as later curfews for girls and alcoholic beverages within reasonable distance become very important when they are denied. The administration has not, however, noticeably improved the situation here in Alfred as far as these things go.

When student demands are ignored, discontent rises and breaks loose in some sort of demonstration, as we have seen. I believe I have stated the reasons for this outburst and that they are indeed valid.

Betsy Dennis, fresh. nursing, Shaker Hts., Ohio



I think the reasons were valid, however, I think that the students should have realized that there are better ways to achieve their goals. If the students felt that this was the only way to make their point — they could have been more organized.

Harvey W. Berlin, fresh. L.A., Little Neck



The recent student demonstrations were supposed to be an orderly exhibition by the students to ask that the academic calendar be changed. Instead it turned into a wild vocal act which enabled the student to let off steam.

I feel that the students cause was just but the way in which they acted cannot be condoned. I also feel that the only way to achieve changes in administration policy is by setting up committees to meet with the school officials.

James Wallace, fresh. L.A., Cheshire, Conn.



The demonstration was held for the purpose of getting more free time for the Easter holidays. However, I believe that the tension stemmed from many other factors. The students desire for more privileges combined with the pressures of everyday life triggered mass action.

The administration will sit down and talk, but it seems to me that it is time for some sort of action; later curfews for upper-class girls would make a good start. President Drake stated that he does not understand the reason for the pressures.

## CRITIQUE

### Who's Afraid Of Mary Worth?



by Steve Skeates

Alfred University: (a "camp" description):

"The senseless criminals would be taken to Doc's skyscraper office. In a day or so, men would call for them, and take them to a mysterious institution hidden away in the mountains of up-State New York. There they would undergo a treatment which would turn them into honest, upright citizens.

"This treatment consisted of a delicate brain operation which wiped out all knowledge of their past. Then the men would be taught like children, with an emphasis on honesty and good citizenship. They would learn a trade. Turned out into the world again, they were highly desirable citizens . . ."

— "Doc Savage"

\*\*\*\*\*

"Campness" is becoming the social criterion, replacing such forerunners as "U and Non-U," "In and Out," and "Square, Hip and Beat."

What is "camp"? Well, according to a recent "New York Times" article, it is a taste which is neither good nor bad taste. To be more specific, "It's camp" is primarily an abbreviation for such statements as "It's so bad, it's good."

There are two basic kinds of camp: unintentional camp, such as 1930 Batman comics and contemporary Hercules movies, and intentional camp, such as refrigerators with Pop art paintings on the doors. The former is considered the best, because it is not pretentious.

Now, "campness" becoming a social criterion has brought about certain changes in the statuses that make up our Judeo-Christian culture, so to speak. The change which I wish to discuss at this point is that which is taking place in the prestige ratings of the colleges.

Take for example (because of their proximity) those colleges found in New York State. At one time, New York City schools had high prestige because of their location. But New York City is the center of intentional camp: there are stores that specialize in camp items, and Gimbel's is running a sale on feminine foundation garments named after James Bond, "The Double-007 Eye Opener."

Meanwhile, upstate New York is the center of unintentional camp. The monument of this is the Midtown clock in Rochester.

Does this mean that upstate schools now have more prestige than city schools? Does this mean that Alfred is more "in," more "camp" than Columbia? We'll investigate this problem next week.

## Savin shares his wisdom on demonstration's goal

by Warren Savin

In the wake of the demonstration, certain existential truths transcending any repeated redundancy on the part of the members of the student body in actions or in deeds came to the fore in a rather overwhelming demonstration of certain existential truths.

With this firmly entrenched in the reporter's journalistic computer mind. I set off and out on a well-defined series of interviews with those people directly involved in this aforementioned and well-described occurrence or, as it were, happening.

Therefore, with all information directly derived from here-say, I hereby delineate what has transpired in not only the actions (and thereby the deeds) of those students herein involved, but also in the minds of these said students.

Thus, we can further elaborate to the point where the circumstance involved about this controversy can be fully in view, if not completely understood, in its own way.

Let it be pointed out that these students involved were, to

the best of the knowledge so far collected at this source, acting out of a serious need and desire for a religious experience, which could transpire at the required time because of a sort of philosophical road-block thrust in the way and thereby in the wake by the administration and also other parties involved such as the faculty of Alfred University.

It was firmly held by many of the demonstrators that this issue was taken out of context by those people who felt that it was a small thing. Having another day off was not the issue. The issue was the fact that the administration would not grant the students another day off. The difference here is more real than apparent. But let the apparent difference suffice for the moment and thus for this article.

Of course, it was felt by the members of this demonstration that the cause, their cause, was more important than civil rights, world peace, etc. After all, one must clean up his own back yard before going elsewhere, as one member of either Reimer or South dorm said.



# Progress toward peace seen in Viet Nam crisis

by Robert Johnson

Early comment from the Western press on President Johnson's Easter proposal precipitated great optimism about the probability of a Viet Nam settlement. Such statements of praise as that made in England's pro-labor Daily Mirror:

"The president's words are both statesmanlike and timely. They should go far to dispel the criticism—much of it misguided, hysterical, and ignorant—of America's defense of South Viet Nam against the communist north. The President's message to the Communists in Viet Nam and China is clear and courageous. The choice is now theirs."

lead to the strong belief that the world was soon to be rid of one of its South-east Asian hot spots.

Then, amid great optimism came the shock of reality. Red China condemned the proposal as being full of "gangster logic and big lies." North Viet Nam labeled it "hypocrisy." In general the communist world said it would have no part of the Easter proposal. Western optimism reverted into dire pessimism. Some irrationalists even feared that World War III was close at hand.

But Hanoi made two replies to the Johnson proposals. One was a declaration of hypocrisy and the other was North Viet Nam's own four point proposal. Although the Vietnamese proposals were not acceptable to American diplomats, their basic promises and their radically changed demands presented hopeful signs.

Both the United States and North Viet Nam accepted as a basis for negotiation, a respect for the 1954 Geneva Agreement. The import of this mutual respect was so great that it lead U-Thant to make the following encouraging remark:

"There appears to be general consensus, at least between Hanoi and Washington, on the need to return to the essentials of the 1954 Geneva agreements. I think this is a

clue to the settlement of the Viet Nam problem."

In addition Hanoi did not demand that U.S. withdrawal be a condition to negotiation, but rather a result of negotiation. This seemingly radical change in attitude suggests an increasing willingness of the North Vietnamese to end the war.

However there are still many unsolved problems. North Viet Nam, for example, proposes "peaceful reunification of Viet Nam without any foreign interference," while the United States demand that there be two Viet Nams.

The situation is a hopeful one; agreement on basic principles allows for conciliation and agree-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Parents' weekend

May 7, 8

## Letter to the Editor

# Lack of Senate action lamented

To the Administration of Alfred University:

In response to the extra edition of the *Fiat Lux* and the statements made by Pres. M. Ellis Drake we would like to convey the views of a few of the demonstrators of Tuesday night, two weeks ago.

We feel this calendar was delineated with little or no concern for the students' religious feelings. How is it possible for a religiously founded University to be so inconsiderate of the students' beliefs?

In opposition to changing the sacred calendar the administration gave several reasons one of which was that there wasn't sufficient time to amend it. Might we note that on Tuesday night the students were notified of the cancellation of Wednesday afternoon classes in memory of the late President Norwood, a man with whom few students were acquainted. How is it possible for the University to procure a change in the calendar on such short notice?

Another reason given was that the administration had made provisions for all students to practice their religions on campus. We think this very considerate but we would like to point out that the prisoners of Auburn State Prison are also granted this privilege. Is it asking too much of the important religious weekends with our parents without being penalized for it? We are told that we would be able to obtain excuses from classes but this is of little consequence to the knowledge we lose for celebrating these holidays.

A third reason given was that some parents complained of the cost of transportation for so short a holiday. In comparison, a vast majority of the parents place the cost of transportation secondary to having their children with them during these holidays. Parents and students realize that there are very few religious observances such as Easter or Passover remaining which they will be able to celebrate as a family.

Pertaining to statements made

by the Student Senate President that the demonstration was disorganized and with no apparent goal we would like to make a few comments. We feel that the Senate is in no position to criticize such a demonstration when it seems to be less occupied with this problem, which affects all the students, than with such problems as liquor and women in the men's dorms for which the former they suggested a boycott of the town of Alfred. Why didn't the Senate call for a demonstration for a problem which was more immediate and pressing to the Student Body? For this demonstration there would not have been the lack of support for which they have been screaming in the past.

We realize that it is too late to alleviate this problem for this year, but we sincerely hope that the administration will take into consideration this problem in the near future.

Sincerely yours,  
Gary C. Knox  
Dennis C. Nagle

# Plan demonstrations by the rules

Reform movements are candid as to goals, swift in execution, and receptive towards negotiations. Revolutionary movements are secretive as to goals, gradual in escalation, and receptive towards riot.

Your decision between the two will reflect various considerations: the degree to which you despise the administration; the degree to which your student body shares your sentiment; or the degree to which your student body can be encouraged to share your sentiment.

Admittedly, a movement which begins with limited goals can reach revolutionary proportions if the powers-that-be act stupidly in dealing with its participants. Similarly, a projected revolution can collapse if administration acceptance of subsidiary demands stifles the enthusiasm of its followers. While the latter development is more disappointing than the former, both should be foreseen. This leads us into our second point.

Rule Two: Know thine enemy. If you're fighting for reform, at least discover which individuals or committees exercise authority over the question. How silly

it is to fight a college president for a social rules change determined by the faculty. All he has to do is to say, "Well, I'm just one among many on this issue," and then where will you be?

By the same token, if you're interested in revolution, determine who should be ousted. For example, your college president may be an impossible man. He might be supported, however, by an atrocious board of regents or trustees which would appoint somebody worse to take his place. This may be advantageous in the long run if you think you can sustain the battle, but an equally plausible alternative is to aim at issues for which you would fight irrespective of particular personalities.

Rule Three: Know thine campus.

"To know" in this rule means to possess an understanding of the main grievances of the student body. In crisis situations, temperament can be ascertained easily but the normal lull is less indicative. It is clear that a reform movement protesting policies to which the campus is indifferent has as much chance of success as the anti-floridation fighters.

The same principle applies to revolutionaries. The American Revolution may have been fought around the Declaration of Independence, but there was that business with the tea to get things moving. And remember, the anger of a student body subsides around exam periods.

Rule Four: Know thine allies. "Allies" means anyone in the faculty or administration who agrees with you. Without question, the public relations quotient of a student demonstration multiplies tenfold if the angels of academia back it. In some instances, desire for such support may influence your initial choice of aims and actions, depending on what you expect to accomplish. The main problem, of course, is to determine whether Professor X is a friend throughout, or whether his good graces are contingent upon your long-term approach. You may decide to forego his friendship. If you do, at least evaluate your reasons carefully. Nothing hurts more than a disenchanted ally.

This by no means exhausts the list of rules for demonstration planning, but it can serve as a start.

## Scholes looks to future of science

"Someday I feel that scientists will be able to photograph a single atom," Dr. Samuel Scholes Sr. stated in a lecture at the meeting of the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramics Society last Wednesday.

Speaking on "The Old and the New," Dr. Scholes discussed the laws of science that have been formulated since he began studying chemistry and science in 1902. In reference to science in the future, Dr. Scholes stated that the newly developed Laser Beam, a narrow path of intensely concentrated energy, has unlimited potential.

He also said that it was the responsibility of today's college students to continue the rapid pace at which science has been advancing in the past two decades.

Newly elected ACS officers installed at the meeting are:

Bruce Semans, president, a junior from Niagara Falls.

John Dudley, vice president, a junior from Berea, Ohio, and a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The secretary is Bob Eagan, a junior from Fairport, and treasurer of Keramos.

Jim Varner, a junior from Du Bois, Pa., and a brother of Delta Sigma Phi, is the treasurer.

Mark Moyles, a freshman from Buffalo, is the new public relations director. Moyles is a brother of Lambda Chi and news editor of the *Fiat Lux*.

(CPS)—Reform movements are less exciting than revolutions, but that's the most you can expect from campuses these days. Even so, the effective implementation of university reform is an art unto itself, demanding a degree of political sophistication as refined as that of the revolutionary. An understanding of the temperament of the student body, a sensitivity to the personality of administrators, an effective utilization of communication media, and an awareness of the importance of timing are all necessary. These, however, are only the prerequisites. Specific points must be considered.

Any successful reform movement must rely on campus consensus. This doesn't mean that everyone will work actively in the effort. It does mean that you can't afford to alienate a large segment of the student body. The easiest way out for an administrator is to quote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper

which says, "Speaking as an undergraduate, I can not honestly say that this movement represents my interests, either in goals or in tactics." College deans and presidents like to believe such things anyway—tangible evidence will verify their suspicions. If you're not careful, they might be right.

Consequently, the coordinating committee of any demonstration group should try to include as many from the campus Establish-

ment as possible. Student government representatives, fraternity leaders, newspaper editors, judicial board members, and political spokesmen all qualify. Admittedly, the initial coordinating committee can't be too large—anything more than 12 or 13 becomes cumbersome, but the greater the scope of representation within that number, the better the chance of success. Too many movements collapse because student leaders work at cross purposes.

The first task of such a coordinating group is to decide the area of protest and to find a specific solution. Careful consideration should be accorded to the number of people who would be willing to demonstrate on a given question. Equal time must be allotted to the precise proposal of the movement. Experience has shown that honesty is the best policy in reform—if you want something, don't let pessimism about its acceptability get in

## Booklet available

The U.S. National Student Association's 17th annual edition of *Work, Study, Travel Abroad* is now available. This booklet includes information on overseas jobs, study programs, tours, festivals, lodgings, and travel documents. To obtain a copy, send \$1.00 to:

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Dept. B.G. 265 Madison Ave.  
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## Remember: mobilize forces for efficiency

your way. If compromises must be made, let the administration propose them. At least they'll be clear that "meeting half-way" is only temporary and that they might expect demonstrations in future years to secure the other half.

Once plans are outlined, the mass meeting is in order. If you've chosen your issues carefully and marshalled the support of campus notables, you should draw a substantial turnout. At that point, the chairman of the group should outline the plans, open the floor for discussion, and hope that the project meets approval. If it doesn't, the coordinating committee is in trouble, but minor changes might be sufficient to answer objections. The gathering should be used for organizational purposes as well—signs, petitions, fact sheets, and verbalizers require people. Unless you enjoy flunking exams, division of labor is necessary.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
April 27, 1965 5



# AU ROTC department receives power to award 2 scholarships

Alfred University has been awarded two U.S. Army ROTC scholarships for the coming academic year.

Lt. Col. Paul C. Traver, professor of military science here, said that the scholarships will pay full tuition, lab fees, and the cost of books and will provide an allowance of \$50 per month for 24 months during the junior and senior years plus additional pay during six weeks of summer camp. Each scholarship will be worth up to \$4,400 during the two years to the student who receives it.

Students will be chosen for the awards by a board comprised of members of the military science department the University facul-

ty, and the commander of the student ROTC brigade. Applicants will be judged on the basis of physical qualification, evaluation of aptitude and motivation for a military career, academic proficiency, and extra curricular and athletic activities. The ROTC program is compulsory for all physically fit men students during their first two years at Alfred University.

The scholarships are among 1,000

provided by the Army at colleges and universities throughout the country which offer Army ROTC programs. An additional 1,000 scholarships will be provided each year until the Army has 5,500 men receiving scholarship aid, Colonel Traver said.

Assuming continuation of the present distribution pattern, the number of scholarships offered Alfred University students would reach 10 or 12, he added.

## Leon Ablon gets NSF grant for summer study at Univ of Kansas

Leon Ablon, assistant professor of mathematics, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to study at the University of Kansas this summer.

Ablon is one of thirty college mathematics teachers chosen by NSF to attend the summer institute. He will take courses in "differential equations" and "linear spaces and matrices" during the eight week period.

The purpose of the program is to enable teachers to incorporate the concepts of linear spaces and matrices into their undergraduate programs.

Ablon joined the Alfred University faculty in 1962 after serving for nearly three years as project engineer for Graflex Inc. in Rochester. He earned his A.B. degree at Alfred and M.S. in applied mathematics at the University of Rochester.



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### Calendar of Events

- Tuesday, April 27**  
Ceramics Graduate Seminar—"The Chemistry of Glass Surfaces," Larrie Sweet, Binns-Merrill Hall, Room C, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 28**  
Track—Rochester at Alfred, 3:30 p.m.  
Golf—Rochester at Alfred, 1:30 p.m.  
Psi Chi Initiation—Campus Center, Room A, 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 29**  
Eta Mu Alpha Dinner, Howell Hall, 6 p.m.
- Friday, April 30**  
Book Review, Boll's The Clown, reviewed by Rev. Charles Kinzie, Campus Center University Room, 4 p.m.
- Sunday, May 2**  
CPC Movie—"Umberto D," Myers Hall Room 34, 8 p.m.
- Monday, May 3**  
Public Lecture—"The Civil Rights Revolution: Its Historical Setting" Dr. John Hope Franklin, Myers Hall, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 4**  
Religious Forum—"The Race Problem: Summary," Prof. Leonard Ruchelman, Campus Center Lounge, 11 a.m.

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# ARMY ROTC



## Courts closed

On the days of home varsity tennis matches the courts will be closed from a hour before the starting time of the match until the conclusion of the varsity competition.

## Viet Nam

(Continued from Page Five)  
ment on terms for negotiation. A conference such as the one proposed on Cambodia would include all major powers interested in Viet Nam and provide a forum for them to air their opinions and agree upon terms for negotiation and possibly a cease fire.

Our early optimism was unfounded and conclusions drawn upon it were premature, but we still have no need to despair. U.S. bombings in North Viet Nam, according to the state department will continue and increase; but each falling bomb brings communism and democracy closer to the conference table.

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# Golf team ties for second place at ICAC after Colgate victory

The Saxon golf team defeated Colgate University last Wednesday 5½ to 3½. Saturday the golf squad tied for second place at the ICAC tournament at St. Lawrence.

Colgate was the only team to defeat the Saxons last spring and this year's victory was therefore especially enjoyed by Coach Yunevich and his team. The match, at the Wellsville Country Club, was played in a damp, chilly afternoon and the weather caused scores to rise above practice rounds.

John Karlen was the standout in this win. Karlen earned a point

for his victory over Jay Nelson, and took another point for being low man in his foursome. Karlen played in the same foursome with the Saxons' Mike Jenner, who lost his match to Al Rack two and one.

Karlen shot a 74 that afternoon. He was followed, on the Saxon squad, by: Bill Taggart and Bill Smith with 78's; Dave Miller and Ray Johnson with 79's; and Jenner, who shot an 80.

At the ICAC tournament Saturday at St. Lawrence the host school took first place. Alfred tied for second with RPI.

The course for the tournament was in poor condition, not having drained well after the spring thaw. As a result the course played longer than usual and scores ran high.

Miller was low man for Alfred with an 80. He was followed by Smith with an 82, and Karlen with an 83.

The rest of the season looks good for the Saxon golfers. They have a well-balanced consistent team with many low scorers. Tomorrow the Saxons play host to the University of Rochester at the Wellsville Country Club.

## Russell lectures

# Racial problems began in 1492

"The racial problem in the United States began in 1492 when white man pushed into the red man's land and dominated him," said Dr. Willis C. Russell, professor of history in his lecture last Tuesday on the U.S. racial problem.

The mixture of races, Dr. Russell explained, created mutual suspicion and fear. This fear of the unknown, as well as the natural attraction between similar beings, resulted in ignorance of hopes and ideals of people of different colors, he added.

Since American Indians tended to retreat from white man's civilization, Dr. Russell continued, Negroes were imported from Africa to get the work done. Christianity, along with other ideals of white society, was forced upon them. This situation complicated the problem of mixed races.

Dr. Russell then discussed five solutions to the contemporary racial crisis. The first solution is simply one of political domination by the greater breed (the

majority) of the lesser breed (the minority). This method succeeded for Negroes in Haiti.

A second solution is to eliminate the greater and the lesser breed through intermarriage. Intermarriage has been successful in parts of South America. However, Dr. Russell added, South American settlers were darker than North American settlers to begin with. They had probably mingled with other races even before they came over.

Separation of the races in order to avoid the problem is another

ther solution which has been used in the United States. Examples of separation include the formation of Indian reservations and the movement of the African Colonization Society in the early 1800's to transport American Negroes back to Africa. However, the American Negroes no longer considered Africa their homeland. In fact, ex-slaves "returned" were making slaves of their own people.

Another solution, Dr. Russell told his audience, is the use of force: alleviating the problem by exterminating "uncooperative" minorities. "Such a solution," he remarked, "has been questioned as an ideal way to develop freedom and justice in this country."

According to Dr. Russell, who describes himself as an "incurable optimist," the only sensible solution to the problem of mixed races is a long patient changing of men's attitudes as they reflect the changing character of national attitude in the United States.

## Student teachers

All students who anticipate scheduling student teaching during the school year 1965-66, are requested to report to Room 25, South Hall, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon tomorrow.

If it is impossible to report during these periods please call 587-5613 at the times designated above and make an individual appointment.

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## SFU fighting discrimination in Hornell

Continued from page 1  
they had been told that they would be unable to get haircuts in Hornell and so they never tried. Mr. Johnson, however, has

LOST — One set, four wood handled steak knives in maple case. Valued at \$15. Finder was observed. Please return to Box 846, (Alfred Sun) and no questions asked.

gotten haircuts in the city. He said, "They don't know how to cut my hair. I don't believe they intentionally cut it wrong. It's just that they don't know how."

The SFU will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center room B to elect officers. Adlerstein has pointed up the need to get faculty members interested in SFU. "They hold legal residences and carry more weight than we do,"

he said to those present at last week's meeting. He also expressed the need to interest the white people of Hornell.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. SFU will meet in Hornell at the home of Mrs. Bastian to discuss housing and employment discrimination. Also to be considered are a program of adult education, a tutoring system for children, and year-round recreation facilities for young people.

Those interested in SFU were asked by Adlerstein to attend the meeting tonight and to meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Center for transportation to Hornell. A list of available cars has been provided at the Center desk, and students and faculty may sign up there for rides.

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, N.Y.

April 27, 1965

7



# Saxon lacrosse club loses to Brockport, nine to six

The Alfred University lacrosse club was defeated by Brockport's lacrosse club nine to six last Friday.

Both clubs played excellent ball. Alfred was led by attackman Keith Gregory, who scored two goals, one in each half.

The game was one of the best ever played by the Alfred club in its short history. Good stick handling, a tough defense to penetrate and a rough day by goalie Dave Ferraguzzi all helped Alfred to keep this a close contest.

The Saxons were leading at the half five to two. The defense of Bill West, Bill Robbins, Steve Pearlman and Fred Kerr was stopping the Brockport attackmen from getting close for goal attempts.

Bob Benincasa, Jim Doran, and Laddie Levy and Ken Schachter all score one goal apiece for the Saxons in the first half; besides Gregory's first goal.

The score showed how far the Saxons had come from last year's original club. Brockport, with almost the same personnel, beat the Saxons 10 to three and eight to three.

The Saxons led for almost three quarters of the game Friday. The Brockport squad tied them, then Gregory put Alfred ahead with the Saxons only second half goal, after which Brockport came on strong in the waning minutes of the game to surge ahead and win nine to six.

Three freshmen have helped to make the difference between last year's club and the '65 squad. Benincasa at midfield has proved to be a great help. He has the wind and strength to be all over the field, stopping attacks and aiding with the scoring.

Ken Schachter has proved to be a valuable stick man. Due to his left hand shot, he has become a relentless attackman. The club has needed a good southpaw shooter and it appears that Schachter is going to fill that spot.

Fred Kerr has become another defensive standout for the team. Fred, a freshman football player, isn't afraid of contact. Some of our opponents' attackmen will attest to his hitting power.

In the first game of the year, a week earlier, the club got off to a fine start with a victory over the University of Rochester. The Saxons will play against that same U. of R. team, at Rochester, Saturday at 2 p.m.

# Soccer to be varsity sport here, Bob Baker will coach AU team

Alfred University will have a varsity soccer team next fall for the first time in history.

Addition of soccer will have the Saxons competing in 11 intercollegiate sports.

The list includes: football, soccer, cross country, basketball, wrestling, indoor track, rifle, outdoor track, tennis, golf and lacrosse.

Lacrosse was installed a year ago on a club basis. Next spring it will become a regular varsity sport.

Bob Baker, basketball coach, takes over in soccer. Baker played the sport at Alfred-Almond and also at Springfield College.

Baker had an informal soccer team last fall and is confident he will have capable material including two or three foreign students.

# Track squad battles Rochester tomorrow in only home meet

Tomorrow the Saxon track and field squad will compete against the team from the University of Rochester. The dual meet, which starts at 3:30 p.m., will be the only outdoor track meet at Alfred this year.

The team will be up against tough competition against the U.

## AACS pool

The Alfred-Almond Central School pool will be open to University students Thursday nights only. The pool will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

of R. But track Coach DuBreuil hopes that the Saxons can outpoint the visitors.

In the distance races Coach DuBreuil will have Bob Sevene trying to pick up some first place points. But Sevene is coming off an injury which has kept him at a slow pace for several weeks. Bob will not be in tip-top shape in tomorrow's meet, which may hurt the Saxons' chances of victory.

Curt Zimmer will be our big man in the 120 high hurdles and in the 330 hurdles. DuBreuil hopes that Zimmer may turn out to be a conference standout, in these events.

Another standout on the squad is Bob Beck in the triple jump and the broad jump. Joining Beck in the broad jump will be Joe Funair and the frosh record holder Arvid Pasto.

Jack Hedlund will be our chief competitor in the discus and in the shotput. Hedlund is expected to be one of the consistent competitors on this year's squad.

Another consistent performer this year is expected to be Chuck Matteson in the pole vault. Coach DuBreuil feels that Chuck is capable of 14 feet or better this year.

In the high jump Coach is looking for performances of over six feet from Robin Elder.

In his frosh season Elder was a star in the high jump, but he broke his hand in his sophomore year. Elder, it is hoped, will be in his frosh form after the soph injury.

Curt Crawford is expected to be another winner in the distances, and he can be called upon in the relays and shorter distances if need be.

In the 440 relays the probable foursome will be Ed Miner, Beck, Richard Malvesti and either John Niose or Jim Keefe.

The javelin is a problem for DuBreuil. He admits that in tomorrow's meet it could be anyone of six men in the event.

The freshman squad also has some possible future stars in its ranks. Rich Tajada in the 440 and Lane Ehmke in the mile should develop into consistent winners in the coming years.

Coach DuBreuil believes the frosh squad has shown enthusiasm, and hustle throughout the year. Although a young team, he believes they have fine promise for the future.

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