

Phi Epsilon Pi suspended by Pres. Miles

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

During Homecoming weekend, a series of destructive incidents occurred at Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. The actions of several members of this fraternity led to the wide spread damage to the physical structure that houses the majority of the members of Phi Ep.

Meets four times

Both the fraternity board and a special ad hoc committee, composed of administrators, faculty, and students inspected the damages at Phi Ep and a series of discussions ensued.

On four separate occasions the fraternity board met, finally deciding that due to hazardous conditions Dobson House, the residence of Phi Ep, would have to be closed to its occupants.

On the fourth gathering a number of resolutions were decided upon by the committee. Besides being financially responsible for the damages, Phi Ep would have to create a board of control satisfactory to the fraternity board and the University. By Jan. 15 Phi Ep would have to show cause why they should not be suspended by the University.

The recommendations were forwarded to President Leland

Miles' office. On Nov. 6, Pres. Miles sent an inter-office memorandum to Dean Paul F. Powers, chairman of the fraternity board.

In this document the acknowledgement of the resolutions by the Fraternity Board was given by Pres. Miles; however, the president revised these findings and added several pertinent motions of his own.

Presidential changes

The most important addition to these resolutions was, that on Dec. 1, the University's recognition of the local chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi is suspended.

This eliminates the members of Phi Ep from any fraternity activity such as rushing, pledging and parties. "Participation in such activities will result in permanent withdrawal of University recognition."

A second addition by the president stated that "no con-

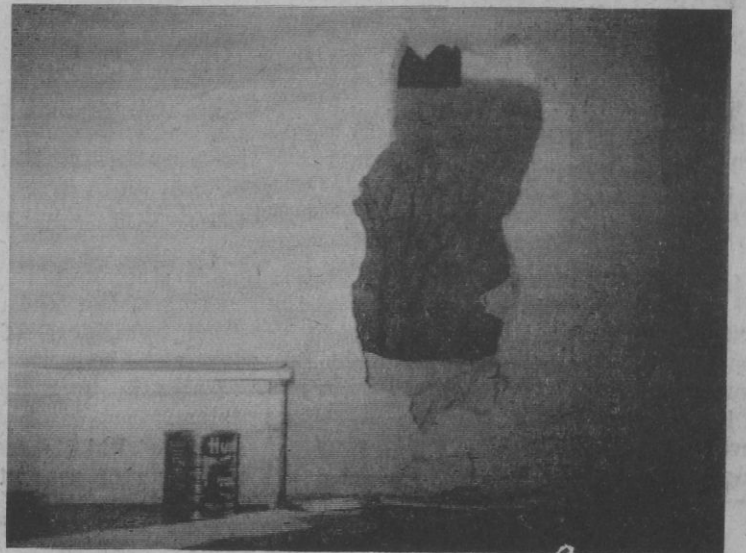
sideration will be given to restoration of recognition of the Phi Epsilon chapter until (a) the suspended chapter has made financial reimbursement to the University, (b) a board of control satisfactory to the Alfred University fraternity board and the University administration has been established, (c) officers of the local chapter and the national organization can show justifiable cause for the restoration of University recognition."

However harsh this may seem, it is understood that the president and his administrative advisors have held back this suspension for obvious reasons.

Suspension delayed

The last paragraph of the president's letter to Powers expresses the reason for this delayed action. "May I stress that the only reason for delaying the withdrawal of Phi Epsilon Pi's recognition until Dec. 1 is a desire to avoid undermining the carefully laid plans of the Inter-Fraternity Council for its Nov. 17 Ball and related social functions."

A first step in the restoration of recognition for Phi Ep-



Interior of Phi Ep after Homecoming destruction.

silon would be exemplary conduct by members of that chapter at the IFC Ball. It is possible that Phi Epsilon Pi, given a period of time for self-reformation, can eventually demonstrate that it is capable of civilized conduct."

The immediate reaction of the IFC was a sense of outrage and open disagreement at such a harsh action by the University.

The second meeting of the IFC seemed to come to a realization of the actions of the University. Several members of the council, representing their respective fraternities, made statements.

Fraternity statements

Delta Sigma Phi, Klan Alpine, and Lambda Chi Alpha all seemed to agree that they cannot condone the actions of Phi Ep, that the punishment was too harsh and that the president's actions are not in-

tended to do away with the fraternity system.

Nonetheless, Doug Saunders, a member of Delta Sig, said that the president, with this action, is not consciously weakening the fraternity system, but is unconsciously hurting it.

It must be realized that this punishment is extreme, but the action that took place at Phi Ep on Homecoming weekend is concomitant with the statement by the University.

This unfortunate incident is delivering a forced change to the fraternity system. This change — although seemingly unfortunate, embarrassing and disappointing — in regard to both students and administration should be looked upon as a step in a certain direction.

At the present time, Phi Ep will have to retain its mature sense of conduct and capability. (Continued on Page 2)



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 54, No. 8

ALFRED, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

Phone 587-5402

AWS debates proposals concerning apartments

By KATHY KAPPELT

At last Tuesday's AWS meeting two tentative proposals concerning women's visitation rights were discussed.

The Council agreed that the question of admitting a woman to a man's apartment should be settled by an agreement between the tenant and landlord. The University would have no control over this decision.

According to the decision between the tenant and landlord the apartment could remain open to a woman until her curfew but not for overnight.

Both proposals will be taken to the Student Life Committee which will formulate a University regulation.

AWS deleted from its handbook the rule concerning the wearing of shorts. It also modified its present rule on the wearing of bathing suits. Bathing suits may be worn only for sunbathing or swimming and not on the streets of Alfred unless the suits are covered.

It was pointed out that Senior Court is open to anyone. A

Film

Film "Problems of the Middle East"

Nov. 20, at 8:30

Parents Lounge

Discussion will follow

Sponsored by the Political Affairs Club.

girl who has a complaint can bring her case to Senior Court. Her punishment can be delayed until the Court has reached its decision and it has been approved by the dean.

AWS sponsors a Christmas party for a needy family in the Hornell area. They are given clothing, toys and a dinner. Plans for collection of these items will be discussed next week.

Senate statement supports fraternities

By SUE CORNELL

The Student Senate, representing the student body, strongly supports the fraternity system on the Alfred campus and objects to any unjustified action to weaken the system by the administration, faculty or students.

The above motion was unanimously passed at an emergency meeting of the Student Senate last Wednesday. This meeting was called by President Roger Auerbach at the regular Tuesday night meeting so that the representatives could discuss the issue with their constituents before voting.

The circumstances leading to this action by the Senate were the review of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity by the Fraternity Board and President Miles' subsequent announcement that Phi Ep would be disbanded on campus effective Dec. 1. Various senators questioned the

reasons for and the means of accomplishing this move.

At the emergency meeting Auerbach read a copy of the communication from President Miles to Dean Powers containing the decision. The letter attacked the "willful damage and wanton destruction" to the university-owned property occupied by Phi Ep and noted the record of vandalism held by this fraternity.

The letter also commended the Fraternity Board on the manner of its investigation; namely, calling in outsiders for opinions. However, Auerbach remarked that "the Board proceeded to dump on anyone who didn't agree with them, because I was one who disagreed."

The main points of the proclamation were that Dobson House be closed no later than Dec. 1; the local chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi must pay for

Dr. Mulford Q. Sibley outlined his rationale for being against the war in Viet Nam at a lecture Friday evening sponsored by PAX (Peace Action—Alfred). The political philosopher who is currently a guest professor at Harpur called his position one that "the American people will increasingly come to."

Case for withdrawal

In what he frankly called "the case for American withdrawal from Viet Nam," Sibley focused upon four major arguments. He said that the

war is of doubtful legality, and is perhaps even positively illegal from the standpoints both of international law and of American Constitutional

law

He cited the staggering economic cost of the war as his second argument. Thirdly, he asserted that the political objectives the war is supposed to be achieving are not and cannot be gained by the methods being employed.

Finally, Sibley repudiated the war with what he called "the most powerful argument for American withdrawal," the moral cost.

Sibley first explained the doubtful legality of the war. He cited our violations of international law, referring to the United Nations charter and the provision that when diplomatic measures fail, international problems should be brought before the Security Council. According to Sibley, this has never been done with the Viet Nam situation.

Ambiguous commitments

He said that U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is at best ambiguous. Although the administration often speaks of "alleged commitments," he said that, when examined, these claims to commitment "evaporate." According to Sibley, there is no treaty or specific commitment in Eisenhower's writings which promise troops to the Vietnamese government.

He referred to such idealized documents of international law as the Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawing war as an instrument of foreign policy. The (Continued on Page 7)

Sibley examines major reasons for opposition to Vietnam war

By KAREN FRIBERG

Fraternity suspended on campus

(Continued from Page 1)
ty by means of guidelines set by the University. If this organization fails to re-emphasize its worth as a functioning group, then Alfred University, as an example of a workable academic, social and intellectual society has taken a step downward.

If this unfortunate lapse of responsibility is compensated by a surge of intelligent, constructive, and more important-

Alfred Football 1967

"Coach Yunevich and Alfred Football 1967", a program sponsored by Klan Alpine, will be held in the Campus Center Parents Lounge tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

ly, goal directed effort, by the members of Phi Ep then the path of this fraternity and the complete fraternity system will not only settle in its former state but will undergo a maturation which will bring the college society to a higher level of adult life.

Although this quite obviously remains an individual problem for the members of Phi Ep this issue has much broader scope in student administration relations.

Goodman's statement

At the meeting of the I.F.C., Dave Goodman, president of Phi Ep, expressed the awareness of his fraternity brothers to this problem.

The members of Phi Ep regard the regaining of respect and responsibility their own

problem; nonetheless, Goodman asked the IFC to involve itself in the issue without taking direct action.

As the meeting progressed the members of the I.F.C. decided that although the action by the fraternity board was necessary, there should have been a joint investigation with the I.F.C.

This problem of jurisdiction over the fraternity system has disrupted the relations between the I.F.C. and the Fraternity Board for years.

An excellent step in the right direction was initiated when the I.F.C. members decided to invite the fraternity board to an open meeting for a discussion on the jurisdiction and supervision of the fraternity system.



This hole was made in Dobson House over Homecoming.

SKI

HEADQUARTERS

PRE-SEASON

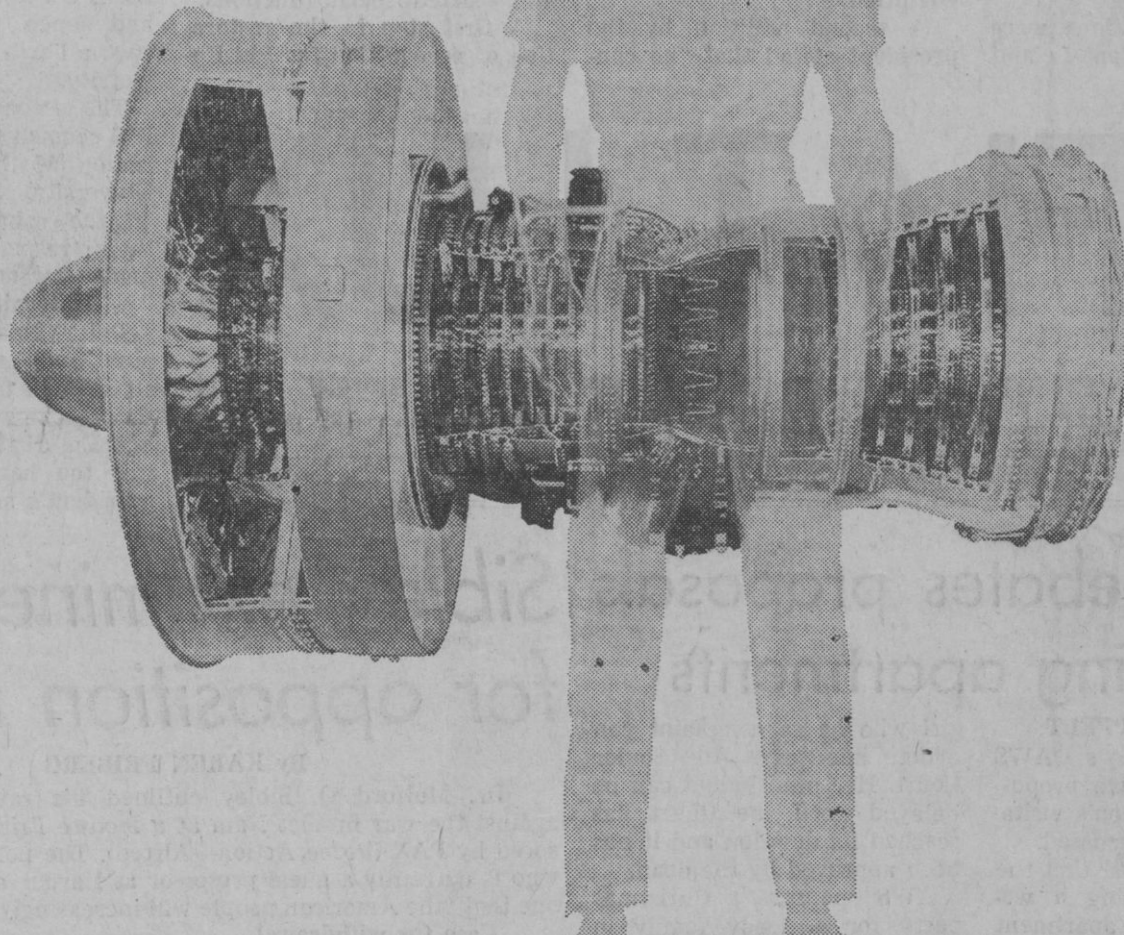
SALE!

20% OFF!

ANY PAIR
— Also SLEDS —

THE OUTDOOR STORE
50 South Main St.
Wellsville

Some say we specialize in power...
power for propulsion... power for
auxiliary systems... power for aircraft,
missiles and space vehicles... power for
marine and industrial applications...



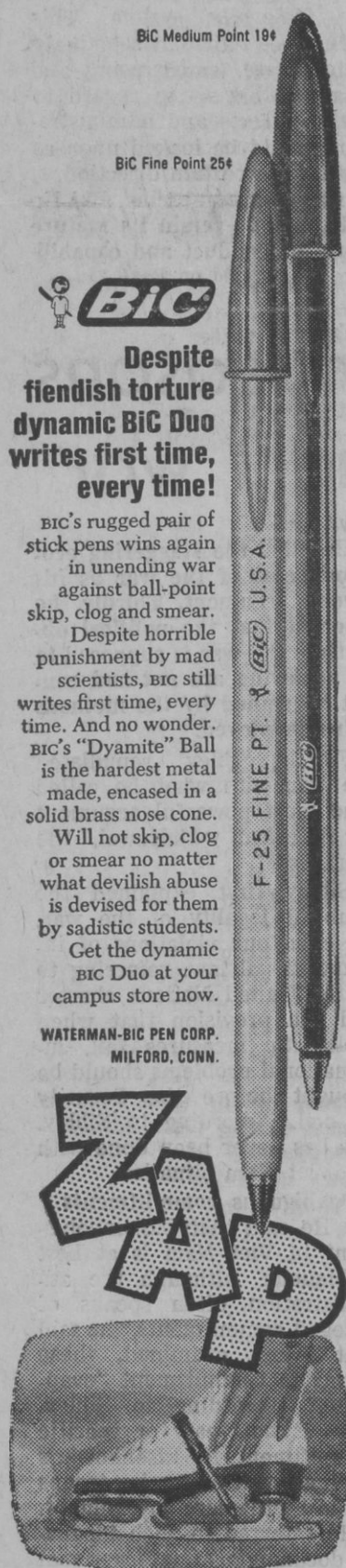
...they're right.
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in *people*, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they *do* manage it.

You could be one of the reasons for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's success... if you have a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in:
**MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL
• CHEMICAL • CIVIL • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY
• CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS
• COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING SCIENCE
• ENGINEERING MECHANICS.**

And we could be the big reason for your success. Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Despite
fiendish torture
dynamic BIC Duo
writes first time,
every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

**U
A**
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nursing School appoints Mrs. Smith to position

Mrs. Luke Smith has been appointed professor of nursing effective Nov. 1.

Mrs. Smith attended Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. She received her B.S. in nursing education and an M. A. in sociology and anthropology from Boston University.

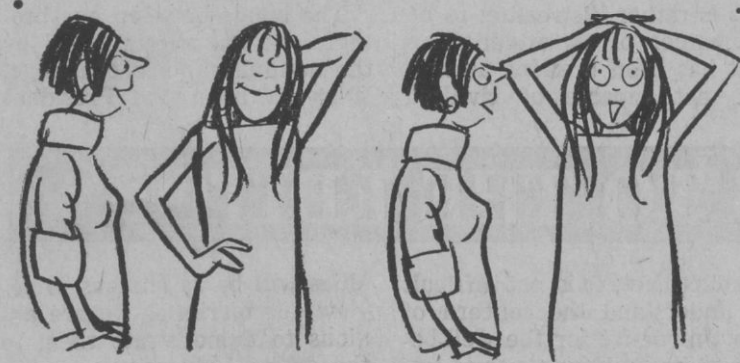
She worked for eleven years at Boston City Hospital, then at Creighton University and Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson, Md. She served as director of nursing at a hospital in Caracas, Venezuela for three years.

During the war she spent two years in England with the Army Nurse Corps as head nurse in the psychiatric division. She returned to Boston University, and when she left after ten years she had attained the rank of chairman of the department of psychiatric nursing.

She has served as a special lecturer, part-time at Alfred School of Nursing. Prior to this year, she was associate professor of psychiatric nursing at the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Smith has experimented with a variety of methods for aiding students to understand and utilize basic concepts of psychiatric nursing both at the undergraduate and graduate levels of learning. This includes the introduction of non-graded group session courses as a means toward better understanding of the self.

While she was chairman of the psychiatric nursing department at Boston University, she worked out with colleagues the first graduate program in the country for the clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing. This program was accepted for financial support by the National Institution for Mental Health.



1. How do you know Arnold is serious?
He gave me his stuffed wombat.

2. Think you'll like life with a naturalist?
Arnold says a pup tent has everything you could want in a house.



3. What'll you do for fun?
Go on overnight cricket hunts.

4. Oh boy!
For food, it'll be figs, curds and whey.



5. Yummy.
Arnold says we'll find new meaning in the vigor of outdoor life.

6. Gee, Malcolm is just the opposite. He likes his comforts. Before we got engaged, he lined up a good job; then he got plenty of Living Insurance from Equitable to provide solid protection for a wife and family and build a retirement fund at the same time.

How do you return a wombat without hurting someone's feelings?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1967

American Place Theatre schedules play tomorrow

"Who's Got His Own?", a play written by Ronald Milner, directed by Lloyd Richards, and produced by the American Place Theatre of New York, will be sponsored at Alfred tomorrow in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The visit by this company is part of the Cultural Programs Council series and is supported by the New York State Council on the Arts. It will also include a seminar-discussion the following evening at 8 p.m. Both men will also speak to English and drama classes on Thursday.

"Who's Got His Own" concerns itself with the quest of a

troubled Negro youth to find out why he hates his deceased "Uncle Tom" father and all white people so intensely.

This quest leads him to force his mother and sister to look deeply within themselves and reveal to each other their innermost secrets. Although a painful experience, this home-spun variety of group analysis does provide the youth with some answers to his problems.

The son finds in himself the same "thing" which made his father violent; the same "thing" which made the father take a menial job so that he could be alone and not be tempted to give vent to his anger against the white man.

New playwright

This is Milner's first full-length play and was produced by the American Place Theatre during the 1966-67 season. He is writer-in-residence at Lincoln University.

Congressman to address Wellsville constituents

Congressman Charles E. Goodell will hold a public hearing on the War in Vietnam Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the David Howe Library, 155 N. Main St., Wellsville.

Peace Action-Alfred (PAX) the group sponsoring the event, sent a contingent to Goodell early this fall and asked that he return to the area to hold the hearing. Its purpose is to give district voters a chance to learn of Goodell's views and, in turn, to give the Congressman a chance to hear the views of his constituents.

Citizens in the 38th Congressional District interested in this issue are urged to attend and to participate. Goodell represents resident of the area bounded by Jamestown, Dansville, Corning and the southern New York border.

Sunday's hearing will follow the town meeting format, with a brief speech by Representative Goodell followed by questions and statements from the audience. Those planning to issue statements should limit them to five minutes in length and, if possible, should have the statements typed for Goodell to study at his leisure.

Daniel Rhodes, chairman of PAX, will host the Wellsville hearing. Rhodes stressed the importance of this meeting in view of the role the war issue will play in next fall's election.

As a group of Alfred area



citizens concerned about present U.S. government policy in Vietnam, PAX intends to work for a candidate committed to a political solution to the war.

Goodell, as a member of the House of Representatives, has followed the Vietnam issue for some time and, last year, was chairman of the House committee on planning and research for the report on the War in Vietnam.

The 36-page report, prepared for Congress by the Republican Conference of the House, is an analysis of the history of U.S. - Vietnam relations from the Truman administration to Sept. 20, 1966 when it appeared in the Congressional Record.

"Cue" said of playwright

Milner, "I find young Milner one of the most promising and exciting of the newer playwrights. Why? He has dimension and passion, rare qualities in the theatre. His theme is the psychological effects of race prejudice on a Negro family."

Besides "Who's Got His Own," director Lloyd Richards has also staged the original version of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and "Richard III." He directed Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun", winner of the Drama Critics' Circle Award for the 1958-59 season.

Off Broadway group

The American Place Theatre, which is producing this play, is housed at St. Clement's Church off Broadway in New York. It exists to foster good writing for the theatre. It hopes to accomplish this by providing a place, a staff, and a broad program of practical work to American writers of consequence.

It defines its works-in-progress program as an effort to help the writer develop as a playwright by giving him the experience of collaboration with director, actors, and audiences in the evolution of his play."

Thanksgiving bus to leave for NYC

Nov. 22, 9:15 a.m.

Bus will pick up students at Campus Center and take them to Andover to meet 10 a.m. Short Line Bus for NYC.

Cost of University bus: \$1.00
Cost of Short Line bus: \$12.50

Nov. 26, 10:00 p.m.

Bus will meet returning students in Andover at 10:00 p.m. Cost: \$1.00

Nov. 27, 2:50 a.m.

Bus will pick up returning students at the Erie Railroad station in Hornell, train No. 5. Cost: \$1.00

To insure themselves of a seat on the bus, students should obtain tickets in advance at the Gulf Station in Andover or at South Main News in Wellsville.

To give the University and the Short Line Bus Co. an indication of how many expect to travel home and return this way, students are asked to register in the Campus Center. This would help the bus company to decide if an extra bus is necessary.

The ALFRED REVIEW is accepting material for publication at P.O. Box 787. Write now!

THANKSGIVING SHORT LINE BUS

Dly/Dly		2478	9-3-67	Dly/Dly	
4 50	9 50	Wellsville		6 30	10 10
5 00	10 00	*Andover		6 20	10 00
5 10	10 10	Greenwood		6 10	9 40
5 20	10 20	*Jasper		6 00	9 40
5 45	10 45	*Addison		5 55	9 15
5 55	10 55	*Painted Post, N.Y.	HTL-BBC-WNY	5 25	9 05
6 00	11 00	*Corning, N.Y.	HTL-WNY	5 20	9 00
6 25	11 00	Lv*Corning, N.Y.	WNY	5 15	9 00
6 55		L*Elmira, N.Y.	WNY	5 00	8 35
7 00		L*Elmira	CBC	4 50	8 30
7 25		Waverly		4 30	8 30
7 55		Owego		4 10	7 30
8 30	12 45	*Binghamton	ST-HTL-CBC	3 30	7 00
8 35	1 15	*Binghamton, N.Y.	HTL	3 05	6 45
9 10	1 50	Windsor		2 30	
9 30	2 10	Deposit		2 10	5 55
9 40	2 30	Hancock		1 50	
10 15	2 45	East Branch		1 35	
10 25	2 55	Cook's Falls		1 25	5 10
10 35	3 10	Roscoe		1 10	
10 40	3 15	Livingston-Manor		1 00	
10 45	3 30	Parkville		12 50	4 50
10 50	4 00	Liberty		12 25	4 25
11 00	4 40	Monticello		11 40	3 40
11 30	5 05	Wurtsboro		11 15	3 15
11 35	5 15	Ellenville		10 50	2 40
11 40	5 25	Middletown		10 30	2 10
11 45	5 30	Newburgh		10 10	1 40
11 50	5 35	Poughkeepsie		9 50	1 10
11 55	5 40	Suffern, N.Y.		9 30	1 00
12 00	5 45	Paramus, N.J.		9 10	12 05
12 05	5 50	*Port Auth. Bus Term.		8 50	11 35
12 10	5 55	*1st St. & 8th Ave., N.Y.C. HTL		8 30	11 05

P.M.—Boldface A.M.—Lightface

SHORT LINE BUS AGENT

SOUTH MAIN NEWS

68 South Main Street

Wellsville 1-716-593-4710

Editorial...

Several years ago in a simpler period of my existence, namely, grammar school, I found that I sometimes got into trouble. One of the seventh graders on the safety patrol would undoubtedly catch me whenever I did something wrong and would threaten to report me to the principal for the infraction. This prospect would send shivers of terror down the spine of anybody in fourth grade. I was no exception and would become very nervous and wonder if I would have to stay after school. The next day I would creep unwillingly to school and see if the patrol had, in fact, turned my name in. In most cases I was not punished, but I can always remember the anticipation of it. Furthermore, I also knew that if nothing happened to me the day following the incident, I was safe.

* * * *

Several members of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity are guilty of an egregious, senseless deed. Their willful destruction of the building which the fraternity occupies represents a nadir of student behavior. There is no rational way to explain their type of behavior, except, perhaps immaturity. These men dealt an injurious blow to the fraternity system at Alfred University. Furthermore, we believe that Pres. Miles treated this case thoughtfully and fairly and prescribed a course which is undeniably reasonable. It is regrettable, however, that all the members of Phi Ep must suffer because of some of their number who are immature.

The story which prefaces this editorial is meant to suggest that as college students we are no longer to assume that we may act under the assumption that our infractions will go unreported or that if a rebuke does not immediately follow that the wrong doing has been forgotten. Our actions and infractions are more serious and, furthermore, the ramifications of both are more widespread. Concomitantly, we must expect more severe punishments for our infractions.

At bottom the Phi Ep problem represents a significant lack of respect both for the innocent brothers of Phi Ep and the other five fraternities as well as for property. This disrespect should not be tolerated.

We reiterate our belief that Pres. Miles' statement was fair and reasonable. Hopefully Phi Ep will be successful in its program of self-reformation, and if successful the house will probably become stronger. However, at this point, Phi Ep had to be disassociated from the rest of the fraternities. It had to be pruned so that the rest of the organizations could flourish and not be connected with the stigma.

Yet, Phi Ep in its reorganization could possibly contribute a great deal to the fraternity system. Through re-thinking of their situation, this fraternity may discover new goals for fraternities and, thus, aid the others. Perhaps they could re-orient themselves from strictly a social organization to one which also caters to the intellect. They do have the potential to do this. Furthermore, they could institute projects which involve themselves with the community outside the University. There is a plethora of imaginative goals which they could put before them.

We think that through sincere thought and labor the brothers of Phi Ep will be able to remove themselves from their adverse position, and, furthermore, benefit both the University and the remainder of the fraternities.

Professor comment on AWS; suggests 'fay ce que voudras'

To the editor:

Being invited by the writer of last week's AWS article on more generous visitation rules in the women's dorms to bring before that body "any suggestion for a new rule," I would like to make public the attached document which I have received from Prof. Roland Hale from the Ag. Tech, president of the Alfred Historical Society, in which we can ponder the student's moral sense of responsibility towards himself (or herself) at Alfred College in the academic year of 1909/1910. It reads:

Alfred, N.Y., November 9, 1909
I, RAY WELCH (name filled in by hand), do promise that for every profane word I will pay two cents into the Sabbath or Sunday contribution box, and that for every smoke (pipe full, cigar or cigarette) more than three in twenty-four hours, I will pay twenty-five cents into the contribution box as indicated above.

Furthermore, I promise to put in two hours of careful, hard study on my school books

man is "to increase in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (Luke II, 52), it might be good to observe this growth according to the individual's progress and not by the effects of a uniform behavior based on a rugged code of formal discipline.

Don't call me stuffy if I quote Rabelais from over 400 years ago who proposed for his Abbey of Theleme, a sort of co-ed cloister as man's ideal place, the motto *Fay ce que voudras* (Do as you please).

The Renaissance spirit of learning and exploration of the universe did for him not jolt along medieval rules of castigation and eternal hell

fire, nor on our self-complacent Anglo Saxon monetary punishments, but on a conscience that was supposedly engaged in a constant refining process as the result of one's pursuit for knowledge.

But I hasten to add another famous word of the master of the *Dive Bouteille* (divine bottle), namely — and I quote from the original, forgive me whosoever does not recognize the ossature of Milton's English in French — *Sapience n'entre point en ame malivole, et science sans conscience n'est que ruine de l'ame.*

Yours faithfully,
Paul Kohler
Assistant prof. of French

Phi Epsilon Pi president affirms faith in brothers

To the editor:

It is rather distressing to be a member of an organization that has been branded as vandal, not capable of civilized

exist.

The bonds between our brothers are onl strengthened by the administration's challenge. It is our hope that President

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

each day after supper, except Sabbath day or Sunday; and that I will not read a novel without the consent of my teacher and counselor, Dr. Morgan.

(signed:) Ray Welch
(co-signed:) O.S. Morgan

If we take into consideration not the nature of the particular rule but the principle involved, namely to commit oneself, and that this commitment is borne out by a readiness to suffer voluntarily for every infraction of the self-imposed rule (I suggest it be not in the form of money in order to avoid the deplorable mercantilization of moral values, but in any other form fit to oblige the educand's conscience), we have made a step forward in the emancipation of women on this campus.

Rejecting such specific rules from Alfred's past like the five-foot rule quoted by Prof. Hale according to which boys and girls were supposed to hold, each at one end, a five-foot stick between them while walking together, I do esteem that a certain "bienseance" in public and private is the natural expression of any person's sense of discretion.

Since Alfred College is fundamentally still a place in which the young man or wo-

conduct. Yet, it is not difficult to understand the concern of the University for the well-being of its buildings, nor to understand its reaction upon viewing Dobson Dormitory the Monday following Homecoming weekend.

As president of Phi Epsilon Pi, I do not seek to express feelings of resentment, but rather I wish to state my utmost confidence that Phi Epsilon Pi will demonstrate its merit and be reinstated in the near future.

Since the start of this academic year in September until last week, Phi Epsilon Pi has functioned with the normalcy of any fraternity on the Alfred campus. The brotherhood that resided in Dobson this year lived amidst the tributes and shadows of past years.

Yet, this particular group of men posed perhaps a caliber of responsibility and pride that few fraternities can boast of. It was with a new dedication that the brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi engaged upon their fraternal activities last September.

The state of Dobson until Homecoming was such as to merit praise from university officials. Thus, regrettably, the decision of President Miles was based on a grim history of previous behavior and the results of an unusually extensive Homecoming Week-end.

I repeat that my presentation of these facts is not aimed at bitterly claiming injustice by the administration, but rather to express to all that the worth of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, if need be, may be clearly demonstrated.

Those who have any acquaintance with the brotherhood know that there is much potential, creativity, and originality among our brothers. We have always been well-accepted by our fellow fraternities and have achieved a rapport with them that makes us proud.

It is no secret that I view President Miles' decision as an extremely difficult dilemma for Phi Epsilon Pi. However, it should be understood by all that Phi Ep will continue to

Miles will be as anxious to review our merits as we are anxious to demonstrate them to the entire University.

Yours faithfully,
David Goodman
Phi Epsilon Pi
President,

University defines position on drugs

Final Revised Statement STATEMENT ON THE USE OF ILLICIT DRUGS AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Because of the potential danger of unprescribed drugs, narcotics, and hallucinogenic substances, Alfred University disapproves the use, possession, and/or sale of these drugs and narcotics.

The New York State Penal Law states that "A person is guilty of criminal possession of a dangerous drug in fourth degree when he knowingly and unlawfully possesses a dangerous drug." From a legal standpoint, marijuana is presently considered a dangerous drug. Possession or use of marijuana or other drugs is classed as a misdemeanor punishable by one year imprisonment, \$500 fine, or both. The sale of marijuana or other drugs is classed as a felony punishable by imprisonment up to fifteen years. (References: N.Y. State Penal Code 220-1, N.Y. State Public Health Law 3301-38.)

Because of the above, the University will report to police authorities any violation of Federal or State narcotic laws by any member of the University community.

The use and possession of mind-altering drugs may have disruptive consequences that interfere with the intellectual spirit and general welfare of the University. Therefore, involvement with drugs, drug users, or sellers will subject members of the University community to the judgment of the University independent of action taken by civil authorities, with the possible consequence of permanent separation from the University. Unanimously approved by Administrative Council 11-9-67

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

Editor in Chief — JOHN LUCADAMO

Executive Editor — IRWIN SROB

Associate Editor — DAN BLOOM

News Editor — KAREN FRIBERG

Senior Editor — CHRIS RODIER

Sports Editor — JIM CUSHMAN

Feature Editor — LARRY FRIEDMAN

Photo Editor — STEVE CONSTANTINIDES

Circulation Manager — MARTY DULMAN

Proof Editor — LINDA PRATT

Advertising Manager — DAVE KASSOFF

Associate Copy Editor — JEFF GRANT

Staff: Bill Schlavi, Suzanne Mesibov, Philip Weller

Represented by
National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.
Member of the United States Student Press Assoc.
Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper, are not necessarily those of The Editorial Board.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday

Film: "The Bicycle Thief" Myers Hall, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., discussion, CC Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Frosh and Varsity Cheerleading Tryouts: South Hall, 7-9 p.m.

Senate: CC rooms B and C, 7 p.m.

AWS: CC student offices, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

American Place Theatre: "Who's Got His Own?" by Ronald Milner, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday

American Place Theatre: Seminar-discussion of "Who's Got His Own?" CC, 8 p.m.

Friday

IFC Greek Ball



Judaic God seen in historical context

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

The history and literature of the Jewish people and the death of God theology in relation to Judaism were two topics discussed by Rabbi Jerome Malino during his visit to the Alfred campus last week.

Although the history lecture was delivered to the freshman civilization classes and the death of God discussion at a forum open to the entire campus, it is possible to draw a relation between the two areas of thought.

This rather difficult relationship should become relatively clearer upon brief examination of Jewish history.

Bible is genesis

The basic source of Jewish history is the Bible. It must be remembered that, according to Malino, the Bible is not a book, but a complex library which embodies over five thousand years of Jewish life.

From the beginning, a Jewish conception of God has lacked any type of formal creed, other than the Shema—"Hear O Israel; the Lord our God, the Lord is One."

By studying this basic statement in view of past religions and of Christianity, it becomes evident that this simple statement emphatically denies Zoroastrian dualism and Christian Trinitarianism.

By the year 1000 BC, the Jewish people had already developed their character under the leadership of King David.

The Patriarchal Period of the Old Testament which included the history of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob had already been established. Malino also noted that by this time, Jacob's name had become synonymous with Israel and the descendants of Jacob were universally known as the Children of Israel.

Moses' period

This period of Biblical history also includes the era of Moses, the great fashioner of the Jewish folk. The section of the Bible which deals with the events of Moses's life points out that he gave the Jewish people an identity, a faith, and

a law.

But once more, as Malino notes, there is no formal statement about God.

The absence of a formal statement continues throughout the Book of Joshua and the Book of Judges. The Book of Judges is one of the most interesting books of the Bible, since it describes a period of history of the Jews which can best be summed up in the "cyclic."

During this period, the Jews were prosperous and, therefore, had extreme faith. They were then conquered which parallels a segment which is noted for an absence of faith. When the conquerors are repelled, faith is restored.

By this period in Jewish history, there existed an acute pressure among the people to have a king over all the land, instead of twelve separate tribes with twelve separate leaders.

In other words, what comes into being is a national assimilation movement as Malino observes.

Saul became Israel's first king and was succeeded by David who united the twelve tribes, eliminated the Philistine threat and made Jerusalem the capital of Israel.

After his death, Malino asserted that the entire country was unified both economically and politically.

Solomon as oriental

Solomon ruled after David's death and was greatly assisted by the mythos of David, his father. Solomon as an oriental monarch was possessed by ambitious appetites.

He attempted to eliminate tribal boundaries and establish twelve administrative divisions.

Reheboam, Solomon's successor and son, also tried in vain to further his father's

plans for Israel and rule under the mythos of David. However, as Malino noted, neither attempt was successful and the state of Israel divided into the Kingdom of Israel in the North

ple came into contact with other cultures, a formalization of God appears. Moses Maimonides attempted to formulate a creed based upon 13 principles of faith.



blem than a Jewish one, simply for the fact that most of the exponents of this new

have been Protestants. Malino also observed that the meaning God does not appear to every generation in the same way. In light of each generation's intellectual attainment and experience, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, the God of Jacob, and the "I am that I am" God of Moses have all appeared in a different context to different generations of Jews.

The very fact that there exists such a diversity of names for God lends evidence to the fact of His varied interpretation.

Therefore, it can be surmized that God does not die for the Jew, but the conceptions and meaning of a Supreme Being do, and are re-evaluated and changed from generation to generation.

From the most Biblical era philosophers have attempted to humanize God, so that the incomprehensible becomes comprehensible. This is accomplished in the Torah to cite one example.

God is dead

However, in our recent philosophical era Malino pointed out that philosophers have indeed said very little except that God has died.

Thus, philosophy has undergone a type of change in its attitude towards the Deity. These individuals speak of God not in terms of what He is, but rather in terms of what He is not. And one of their basic assumptions is that He is (Continued on Page 7)

and the Kingdom of Judah in the South.

The Book of Kings is, in essence, a history of these two kingdoms up to and including the debacle of Assyrian conquest and Assyria's destruction.

No statement of God

The basic importance of this brief history is to illustrate the extent of Jewish history and to emphasize the lack of a formal creed or statement about God.

However, as the Jewish peo-

Phil Judeaus, a neo-Platonist, attempted to correlate Hebrew history in the early section of the Bible with Platonic philosophy. But still no formal statement appeared.

This may be due to the fact that the existence of God was always assumed and no formal statement was thought necessary.

In the twentieth century, there is a great deal of discussion about the death of God. This seems to be, as Malino declares, more of a Protestant

Call for poems, prose, pictures; 'Alfred Review' to publish soon

By DAN BLOOM

Let it be proclaimed to all readers of this most worthy weekly, that the Winter 1967 issue of the Alfred Review will be released to the community sometime near the end of this semester.

Let no one be mistaken that the editor's efforts will be aborted in a mime of the past. Let no one think too many hurdles lie in the Review's path. The next issue is being prepared for publication at this time.

But the progress of the magazine still depends upon the material that is evading our eyes, that is hiding in closed desk drawers, that is at large in crowded files. For some time we have broadcast wanted posters; perhaps, we should have noted a reward.

We have been informed from some ever-willing critics that our signs are too vague. We clarify: by material we mean everything readable from anybody literate, everything pictorial from anybody artistic.

We need short stories, plays, novels, epics, poetry or essays, any kind of literature on anything, photographs, drawings (color or black and white) and anything else that could be printed.

We do not care where the material comes from; we would relish a poem from a science major as much as a prose essay from an artist.

Although all material is judged anonymously, if the artist would like his material returned, he should indicate his name and address on a separate piece of paper.

Our staff consists of a cross section of the student body. On Sunday afternoons, all students have been invited to our literary board meetings in which the material is discussed and the recommendation is made to the editorial board whether to accept or reject the material.

The editorial board then meets during the week and decides upon the magazine's contents; this board is composed of students with previous Review experience. The results of our first few weeks' judgments will be mailed to the contributors shortly.

The Review needs, to repeat and avoid misunderstanding, material of every shape, matter, and color, human beings to fill a staff for the advertisement and sales of our finished product, and more material, especially art.

Poll favors de-escalation

Alfred citizens voted strongly in favor of the United States government taking immediate steps to de-escalate the war in Vietnam in a straw vote conducted last Tuesday, election day, by Peace Action—Alfred (PAX).

The community vote totaled 110 with 79 voting "yes" (in favor of de-escalation), 29 "no" and two invalid ballots. Student votes totaled 32 with 18 "yes" and 14 "no" votes.

The text of the question was, "Are you in favor of immediate steps by the United States government to de-escalate the war in Vietnam?" Space was

The task of raising ourselves from the ashes of last year has been difficult, but more importantly, has been done.

Perhaps, perceptive individuals have noticed our office in the Campus Center. We now occupy the physical symbol of our existence, and we claim proudly, our progress.

Soon the first issue of this, the new Alfred Review, will publish. We think that there will be a reward of satisfaction to those whose works will be published in it.

Material may be either sent to our box 787 in the Post Office or slipped under our office's door. Prepare your work over Thanksgiving; our deadline for inclusion in this first new edition is Dec. 1.

Material received after that date must be held over for the spring issue. Create!

Dave Brubeck Quartet to play at IFC concert

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will come to Alfred Saturday. They will be appearing at the annual IFC concert.

Four-time winner of the Playboy Poll, The Dave Brubeck Quartet has appeared around the world. In cities from London to Tokyo, their brand of jazz attracts audiences.

Brubeck feels that good music must challenge and entertain at the same time. He speaks of the audience as a fifth instrument in the quartet. His aim is to share a creative experiment with them.

Time and the New Yorker have done stories on the Quartet. They have been the subject of a CBS special. Their records appeal to jazz fans and they have been on the top forty.

Brubeck believes in experimenting. His attempt to escape the limits of 4/4 time resulted in one of the best selling jazz albums "Time Out". Each member of the Quartet is encouraged to be creative.

"Whoever happens to be taking a solo is composer for the moment," says Brubeck. He feels that the mood of the soloist effects the music of the entire Quartet and thus there

is no single Brubeck sound.

Originally, Brubeck hoped to be a composer. He studied at the Mills Graduate School under Darius Milhaud. But a series of small bands led to the formation of the Quartet in 1951.



DAVE BRUBECK

Brubeck still writes some music — he has done a Broadway show, a ballet, and a jazz opera — but his fame comes from new treatment of other people's music.

He says, "It is difficult to feel frustrated about composing when it is possible, with the Quartet, to be creative night after night."

left on the ballot for comments, which will be evaluated soon.

Those voting had to make some effort to walk around a block from the official polling place in order to reach the Champlin Community House where the straw vote was held.

A committee composed of Rev David S. Clarke, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Alfred; L. Eugene Reynolds, Town Justice; and Lawrence Deverell, of PAX, tabulated the votes.

Thinker scores war's 'callousness'

(Continued from Page 1)
U.S. signed this treaty in 1929 and the war clearly violates it.

Sibley admitted that other governments, including Hanoi, also repeatedly violate international law, but denied that this made our violations any less real.

From the U.S. Constitution, he cited the passage that only Congress can declare war. Since Congress has not declared this war, Sibley argued that it is illegal on these grounds.

In answer to a later question, he admitted that there is ample precedent in American history for such undeclared wars, but maintained his strict interpretation of the Constitution on this point.

In his next line of argument, Sibley called the war an "economic drain on the country." His statistics showed that the war costs the American government some \$30 billion per year.

He argued that it is impossible to continue this war and also to carry on a really effective anti-poverty program. He said that the real problems confronting this country in the coming decade revolve around building communities in which people can live together.

According to his statistics, it costs \$500 thousand to kill each enemy soldier of the Viet Cong, while we spend only an average of \$53 per year per poor person in the United States.

The crux of his economic argument, thus, was that the enormous sum of money being spent on the Vietnam war might far better go to aid the poor of this nation.

He later suggested that it might also be used to give economic aid for the reconstruction of Vietnam.

"Unless it can be shown beyond a doubt that the political objectives can be attained by the war . . . the war is too costly," According to Sibley, the political aims cannot be achieved.

He said that it is difficult to discover just what the po-

litical objectives are; that there seems to be no consistent pattern of objectives. In the past, President Johnson has called the war a battle to help the Vietnamese to achieve self government.

Recently, Secretary of State Dean Rusk commented that it is better to fight in Vietnam to prevent China from expanding than to have to fight in China.

Sibley repudiated both of these objectives.

He said that since 1954 the U.S. has been responsible for 75% of the revenue of the Vietnamese treasury. He argued that a nation cannot develop self-government when it is so dependent upon someone else.

He then looked at the sort of governments we have supported in Vietnam. He cited the Diem regime, unpopular in Vietnam because the Catholic Diem did not represent his Buddhist nation.

He argued that beginning with Diem, we have supported a succession of governments that were dominated by the military, corrupt, and no-representative, and that such elections as have been held have not been free elections.

Among the "plethora of

sometimes contradicting statements," about our reason for being in Southeast Asia, Dr. Sibley cited the myth of our "Commitment." Again he denied that we had made any promises to give troops to a land war in Vietnam. He also pointed out that the Diem regime did not ask us to come into the war.

In arguing with Rusk's policy of Chinese containment,

Sibley found expression for his theory that military means are not going to prevent the spread of Communism.

Fostering Communism

Since Communism has its greatest appeal to poverty stricken communities which have been uprooted, Sibley argued that we are actually fostering Communism in Vietnam.

The uprooting of hamlets, by

bombing and burning them, has been the very essence of American policy in North Vietnam.

He argued that continued military effort tends only to solidify the various Communist factions in Vietnam that might otherwise fight among themselves.

Finally, Sibley came to the moral issue, the "callousness with which the war is being carried on by the United States."

Wound more civilians

He said that for every enemy soldier killed or wounded by us, we kill or wound four civilians. He pointed to the enormous numbers of homeless refugees created by the war.

He affirmed his conviction that "the war . . . is utterly indefensible from a moral point of view."

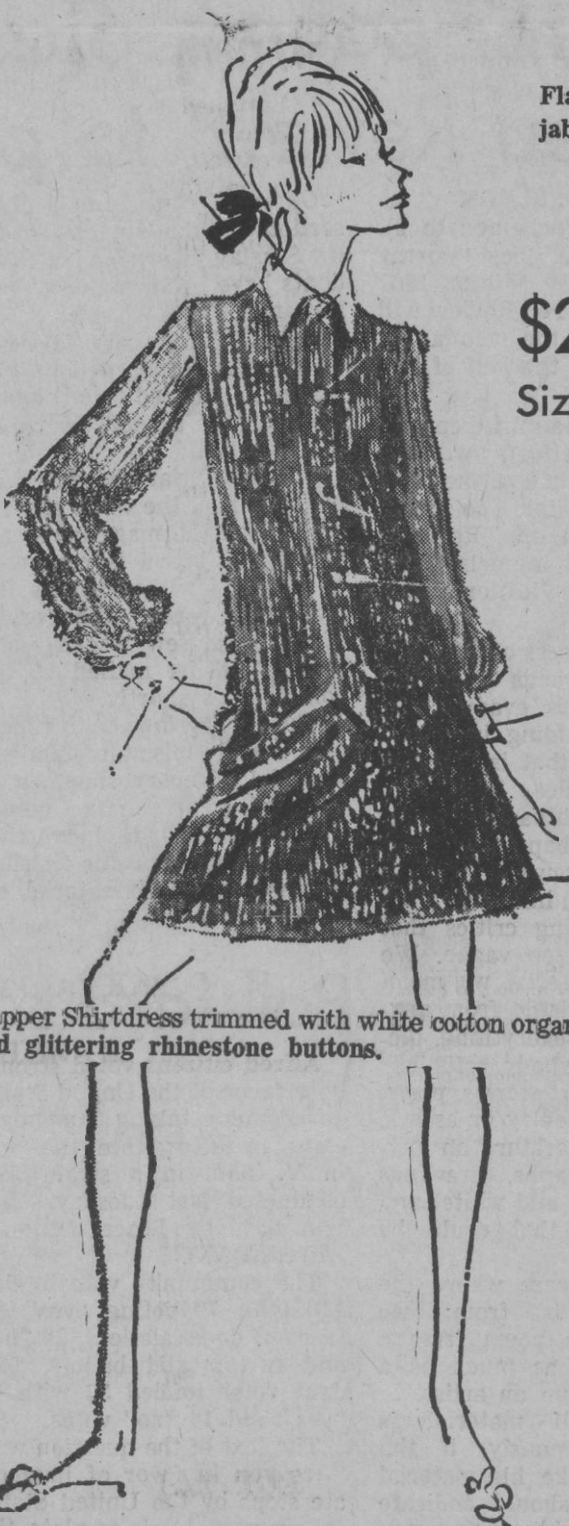
Believing that he structured a convincing argument to the effect that American involvement in Vietnam had been wrong in the first place, Sibley denied that there is no way out and that the U.S. would "lose too much face" by pulling out at this time.

He concluded simply, "If it was wrong to get in there, it's right to get out."



Mulford Q. Sibley addressed a large audience on the subject of withdrawal from Vietnam.

GAY GIBSON DOES "THE WET LOOK"



Flapper Shirtdress trimmed with white cotton organdy and glittering rhinestone buttons.

\$26.00
Sizes: 9-13

\$26.00
Sizes: 7-11



Flapper Skimmer swings free beneath a ruffled jabot of white cotton organdy.

For girls who are Flapper-Happy—a Designer Group of slightly-siren knits, all sleek and shiny and black-as-jet. Take the plunge into any one of these rayon-and-metallic knits . . . you can only come out the winner! All crisply taffeta-lined.

MacBRIDE'S
Hornell, N.Y.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 **GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD** are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page **JOBS ABROAD** magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your **JOB ABROAD**. Applications are enclosed. **LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL**. For your copy send \$1.00 **AIRMAIL** to: **ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.**

Singers express emotions in first folk club concert

The folk club of Alfred gave its initial concert performance Thursday night at the Campus Center. Their program consisted not only of standard repertoire, but of songs which the club members wrote themselves.

The concert made for two hours of excellent entertainment, and even more important, served as a vehicle for free expression.

First to appear was Tom Dolan, who sang a battery of six songs, including "Big Blue Frog", "Gold Town Road", and "Eleanor Rigby". All of them were well done.

Dolan, later on, teamed up with Debbie Stevens, to give the audience an excellent rendition of such songs as "White Rabbit" and "Copper Kettle".

Singing "Cruel War", and "Many a Mile", Anne Gordon appeared following him. Miss Gordon's tender voice and delicate guitar playing gave her performance a remarkable lightness.

The duo of Jim Williams and Donna Marsiko, then, performed several songs which they wrote. William's songs were well done and expressive, while the songs which Miss Marsiko composed, "Kaleidoscope", though meaningful, lacked the lyricism of the previous songs.

Miss Stevens, playing her autoharp, sang several songs

dealing mainly with anti-war protests. She gave a highly enjoyable presentation.

After her, Dave Geyer sang several songs he composed himself. His first song, "Talkin' Alfred Blues", an analogy on Dylan's "Talkin' New York Blues", was very well received by the audience for its satiric comedy and clever statements.

For instance, Geyer came out with such lines as "college students are always hungry, and not to ay thirsty", and "marihuana takes the worry out of being God".

Geyer's next song was a memorial to the new deceased folk writer, Woody Guthrie. This song was extremely well done. The last song which he sang, was a strikingly beautiful piece, "From the Endless Cradle of Sorrow, For Lisa".

The song was, as sung by Geyer, highly intense and moving. His performance seemed to have a good deal of depth and emotion, which made his presentation the most outstanding.

Though the folk club gave a most excellent performance, the more important part of the concert was the underlying idea — that of free expression.

And the underlying theme of most all folk music is free expression. Because members of the folk club backed up this idea Thursday night, their concert is deemed a success.

Malino forum discusses views of 'chosen people'

By COREY SULLIVAN

Rabbi Malino was the speaker at Tuesday's forum. He traced the differing views of the Jews as the "chosen people."

Malino said that the traditional prayer "Thou has chosen us," has been replaced in the reconstructionist movement by "Thou has drawn us to Thy Torah." In other prayers, the Jews point up their chosenness.

The speaker said that in ancient traditions the people were related to the deity. If they were not closely related, at least their ruler was.

He said the Greeks thought their religion superior, and reflected this in their term, barbaros, applied to non-Hellenic people.

The speaker said that henotheism, belief in one god for us while not denying the existence of other gods for other peoples, predated monotheism.

The Jews, he said, were in a special relationship with their God. They were select—a "kingdom of priests." Israel was spoken of as God's "first-born son."

Malino said that the Hebrew God was ethical. The Jews recognized him as morally superior to other peoples' concepts of God.

Universal God

The Jews looked on their god as the universal God. Gods embraced by other peoples were false gods.

Because of their select relationship, the Jews had a greater sense of moral responsibility, according to the speaker.

He said that the Jews were concerned for other peoples. Ruth, great-grandmother of David, was not a Jew but a Moabitess.

In dealing with the chosen idea, the prophets said God would exile the chose people if necessary to fulfill his law. Jeremiah told the Jews their temple would be destroyed and they would be punished for their sins, the speaker said.

The prophets, Malino said, defined chosenness in terms of moral responsibility. The lit-

urgy reflected their idea, even when the Jews were living in exile, subject to persecution and oppression. Their theology said that God was punishing them as a loving parent punishes a child.

Exile showed love

The speaker said the Jews looked on their exile as a mark of God's love—they called it the "chastisement of love." Their faith made even their suffering good.

Why, asked the speaker, did God love Israel? He loved it because the Jews accepted the Torah, His law. They were humble, meek and suffered persecution.

In a medieval view, he said, this love was a congenital love, pass through Adam, the original virtue. This theory was a good match for the Christian doctrine of original sin.

The speaker said that the Jews did not become arrogant because of their being chosen. They were the only people who accepted God's law, but they did so only to prevent their destruction.

God told them they could live according to His law or not at all.

The Jews accepted equally anyone who accepted God's law, Malino said. They did not object to proselytizing, but did not do it excessively. They worked better with pagans than with Christians.

Interpret Bible

The speaker said that the

rabbis interpreted the Bible to put God in a favorable light.

They showed Him as extending compassion to all people. In one Biblical story, they changed God from being happy at the drowning of some Egyptians to being grieved over the loss.

In Reform Judaism, the speaker said, the chosen aspect was changed. Reform Jews look on the exile of the Jews as a manifestation of affection. The Jews were serving as examples for other people. Their exile was to enable them to convert other people, according to this interpretation.

The speaker said that while formerly Reform Jews rejected the idea of returning to the Promised Land, they now support it.

Malino said that he would not reject the chosen idea. Nations are unique, he said, but must find universally valuable expressions of their culture. Nations must view themselves "in light of human destiny."

Nationalism and religion, despite the evil committed in their names, are good forces, he said.

In the chosen concept, Malino said he sees "a challenge, not a threat." He rejects the idea of favoritism, sees an obligation for Jews to serve a higher ethic. He said the Jew needs no excuse for living but must justify his distinction.

KANAKADEA PICTURES

The Kanakadea will be taking pictures of the following clubs and organization on the evening of Nov. 14. Please be there to represent your group.

Group	Time	Place
Senate	7:00	In Meeting
IFC	7:10	In Meeting
AWS	7:20	In Meeting
Blue Key	7:40	Music Room, CC
ISC	7:50	Music Room, CC
CWENS	8:00	Music Room, CC
Gold Key	8:10	Music Room, CC
Men's Judiciary	8:20	Music Room, CC
Senior Court	8:30	Music Room, CC
CCB Managers	8:40	Music Room, CC
CCB Governors	8:50	Music Room, CC
American Ceramic Society	9:10	Lobby, BMH

UNIVERSITY OFFICE

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

of Alfred, N. Y.

FULL SERVICE BANK

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them. • Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. • The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

FREE INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE

NORTH AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.

195 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Send _____ Questionnaires

qty _____

name _____ (print)

address _____

zip _____

Omnipotent God denied

(Continued from Page 5) not alive.

In contrast the Judaic reaction is not to say that God is dead, but to develop a theory embodying the concept of a finite God or a God who cannot do everything.

For instance, God cannot command loyalty, manufacture reverence, cannot build a good society, or prevent mass murders during World War II.

God not omnipotent

God is, therefore, not omnipotent and depends on man to make his own moral decisions to build the type of world he wants.

Man has eaten from the tree of good and evil and, therefore, has a divine potential within him. As a result, man knows what is good and what is

evil, and from this will determine his own fate in the future.

By eliminating the omnipotence of God, the Jew has not declared His death, but merely is placing more of the burden of this society on man where it rightly belongs. To the Jew, God is not dead, but many of the conceptions concerning His being have become non-livable.

God's ideals cannot die, but can only be achieved by man's ability. This belief is also expressed in George Eliot's *Stradivarius* in which he says: "I say, not God himself can make man's best without best men to help him."

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y. November 14, 1967 7

LITTLE RED HEN

TAKE-OUT SERVICE FOR EVENING SNACKS — STUDENT SPECIAL —

After 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hots and Pepsi—50c
- Hamburger and Pepsi—35c
- Double Cheeseburger—50c

FOR TAKE-OUT SERVICE DIAL 587-3111

"We'll have it ready when you arrive"

Saxons crush Union; take ICAC crown

By CHRIS RODIER

Two touchdown passes from Mike Johnston to Fred Gross paved the way for the Saxons as they clinched the Independent College Athletic Conference championship by defeating Union College, 14-0, in a bruising defensive battle. The game was played on a wind swept field and was the last for the seniors on the squad.

Alfred was in trouble from the first play. Joe Kovacs fumbled on his 31, giving the Dutchmen excellent field position, but the defense held, forcing two incomplete passes and a poor punt.

The Saxons took the ball and marched 73 yards in thirteen plays to score. The passing of Johnston to Bill Knott and the running of Bob Benincasa and Kovacs gave Alfred a first down on the Union 25.

Johnston threw a high pass to Keith Gregory who was alone in the end zone, but the ball fell off his fingertips. On the following play, Fred Gross got behind his defender and Johnston hit him in the end

zone.

Pete Bower split the up-rights with the extra point try making the score 7-0.

The defenses dominated the play until midway through the second quarter. The Union passing combination of Ken Pearce and Rich Swan, which was a constant threat throughout the game, went to work to the Saxon secondary.

Pearce hit Swan and tight end Art Jacobs on several square out patterns. The Dutchmen moved the ball to the Alfred 8.

Defense forces

On fourth down, the Saxon defensive line put tremendous

pressure on Pearce causing him to throw behind Swan on a look in pattern.

After a Union punt put the ball on the Alfred two yard line, the Saxon offense moved the ball on an extended drive. Kovacs and Dan Lacey picked their way through the Union defense for good yardage.

Johnson hit Knott on two successive pass plays good for 35 yards.

Several more running plays and a 16 yard pass to Knott gave the Saxons a first down on the Union 16.

The Dutchmen held and Bower attempted a field goal from the 19. The kick was wide to the right and the score remained 7-0.

Union moved into a threatening position early in the fourth quarter. Pearce hit Swan on the Saxon 38 yard line. On fourth and one, Joe James, the fleet Union half-

back, crashed into the middle of the Alfred defense, which held Union to minus 24 yards rushing, and Chris Rodger was there to nail him for no gain.

Alfred took over and moved the ball from their 38 to the Union 29 on passes to Gross and Knott. With a first down on the 29, the attack stalled as Johnston threw two incomplete passes to Knott.

Second score

On fourth down, Gross went deep with two defenders trailing him. Johnston led him perfectly and Gross held the ball as he was hit by each defender, juggling the ball twice but

retaining possession.

Bower kicked the extra point giving Alfred a 14-0 lead. That kick gave Bower an Alfred career record of 63 for 73 PAT's.

Union tried one more drive moving from their 32 to the Saxon 18 on ten consecutive pass plays.

Once again on fourth down, the defense put pressure on Pearce forcing him to throw incomplete.

As the final seconds ticked off, the 3,315 fans roared their approval as the Alfred Saxons closed their season with a 6-1 record by defeating Union 14-0.

Frosh cagers to meet varsity at pre-season exhibition game

This year's edition of freshman basketball could be as good as other frosh teams, in fact it might be a better team. Nov 28 could be the determining night for these young men!

On that night they will put their wares before the public against the varsity squad.

The purpose of this game is to help defray expenses for varsity blazers and display photos.

There's a lot at stake for both squads in this one as each will be out to prove a point. The varsity to uphold their own prestige as well as to show the brash, young men of Coach Roger Ohstrom how the game is supposed to be played.

The Frosh on the other hand feel they have the talent to upset their other cohorts.

On this team they can list: Phil Maher—6'4½ center from Maryvale High, tabbed as the outstanding ballplayer in the

ECIC of the Buffalo area; 6'4 Gary Hammond from Hornell who has impressed everyone with his desire and hustle in pre-season workouts; Jim Dunn—6'0 guard and one of the best all-round athletes to ever come out of the Gloversville area.

Ken Fabricant—6'2 forward and Vince Levell a 6'0 guard were co-captains together at Horace Mann High School in NYC, (the same school that turned out the 2nd leading scorer in the history of Alfred—Steve Steinberg!).

Todd May from Tilton Prep of N.H. is pushing hard for the fifth spot. Another boy

who has favorably impressed the staff is Phil Smith 6'1 from the state of Maine, a strong left-hander with a vague resemblance to Gary Gross; steady Stan Stefanski from Elmira Notre Dame; Dick Kirchner from Orchard Park and Mike Wolf from Rockville round out the squad at the present time.

The Frosh started working out the same time as the varsity and will be running, more or less the same type of offense and defense. It will be interesting to see the results of Nov. 28, to see who is going to start off another campaign in style. Game time is at 8 p.m.

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read. . .

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it — in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of \$24.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor — and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOCUS U.S. goals: Where and how?

The Christian Science Monitor
1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115
Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below.
I am enclosing \$_____ (U.S. funds) for the period checked. ☐ 1 year \$12 ☐ 9 months \$9 ☐ 6 months \$6
Name _____
Street _____ Apt./Rm. # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
☐ College student _____ Year of graduation _____
☐ Faculty member _____ P-CN-65

Campus pushes for blood

The Red Cross blood unit will be at the Campus Center on Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for its annual blood drive. An extensive effort is being carried out under the guidance of Dr. Gary Horowitz to reach a quota of 300 pints of blood.

Several contests are now under way on campus to generate enthusiasm to donate. President Miles has volunteered to serve as a waiter at the sorority house which has the highest percentage of donors.

The six fraternities have each placed a keg of beer into a pool. The house with the highest percentage of donors will win the six kegs.

The ROTC department is excusing all ROTC cadets who give blood from one drill period at the end of the semester.

The Red Cross will meet the

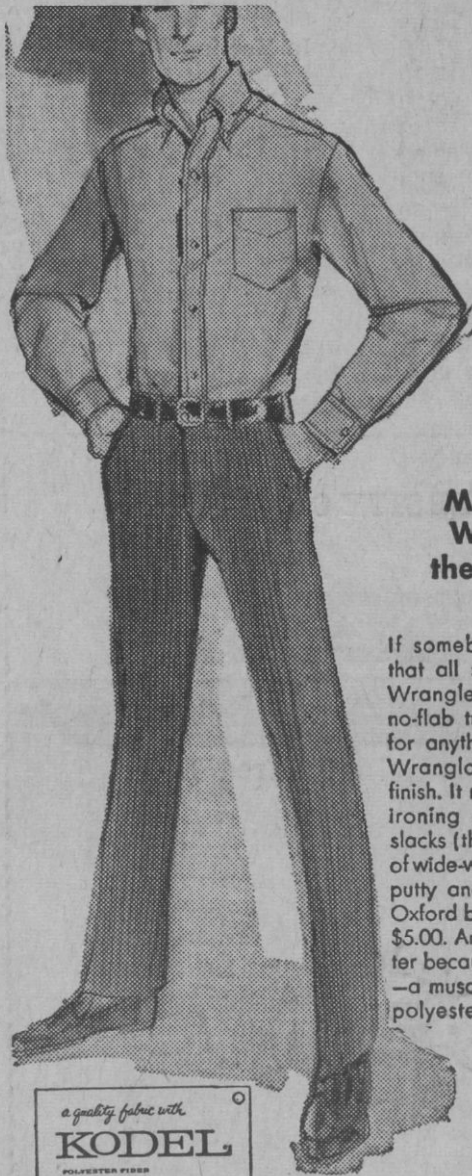
blood needs of both the donor and his immediate family anywhere in the United States or Canada free of cost for a period of one year from the date of donation.

Any person in good health may give blood if he is between 18 and 60 years old (persons under 21 need a waiver signed by their parents); weighs 110 pounds or more; and has not donated blood within the previous 8 weeks.

A physician is present at all times at the donation center. Preceding donations, the doctor, together with the nursing staff, ascertains that certain qualifications as to medical history, temperature, pulse, hemoglobin, and blood pressure are met.

Donors may eat prior to giving blood, but they should avoid fatty foods for four hours prior to giving.

Wresist.



Mr. Wrangler:
Remember,
the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have WrangloK®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green \$7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors, \$5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it — a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.



BOSTWICKS
of Alfred

Fall Intramural Standings	
Team	Points
Nads	44
Delta Sig	43
Kappa Psi	32
Lambda Chi	20
Klan	20
Stompers	5
Flukes	5
Purple Pelicans	4
Cheyennes	4
Bartlett	1
Tau Delt	1
Phi Ep	-1
Reimer	-5
Bad Men	-7
Tefft	-7

Final intramural rip flag results American League	
Place	Team
1st	Lambda Chi
2nd	Delta Sig
3rd	Cheyennes
4th	Klan, Pelicans, Stompers
National League	
1st	Nads
2nd	Kappa Psi
3rd	Flukes
4th	Phi Ep, Tau Delt
Winner of super bowl	
1st	Nads
2nd	Lambda Chi
Winner of runner up	
3rd	Delta Sig
4th	Kappa
FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.	
8 November 14, 1967	