



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

Fulton Lewis to discuss, criticize 'Great Society'

Fulton Lewis, III, a prominent spokesman for American conservatives, will give a public lecture on "The Great Society: A Boon or Boondoggle?" tonight at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The Cultural Programs Council is sponsoring the appearance of Lewis, whose lecture tours are under the management of the Adult Education Council of Greater Chicago.

A graduate of the University of West Virginia in 1957, Lewis two years later became Research Director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the U.S. Congress. He was present during the Committee hearings

in San Francisco in 1960 which were marked by student riots and demonstrations.

Lewis was later assigned to be narrator and technical director of the Committee's film record of those hearings entitled "Operation Abolition", which was shown to 38 million Americans and became the center of vigorous controversy. It was partly because of that controversy that he resigned from the committee post in 1961 to embark on a nationwide speaking tour.

During the 1964 Presidential campaign, Lewis served as special assistant to the Republican vice presidential nominee, William Miller. He toured 65,000

miles to 41 states in two months as chief speech writer for the Republican candidate.

A contributor to *Human Events*, *The National Review*, *The New Guard* and other journals, Lewis has gained prominence as a leader in the young Conservative movement. Until recently he served as national field director of the Young Americans for Freedom.

He has appeared on such national TV programs as "Open End", and "David Brinkley's Journal" and formerly sat in for his father, the late Fulton Lewis, Jr., and his news commentary radio program broadcast from Washington, D.C.

Military Ball to feature music by Howard Geyer

Beginning in 1964, the ROTC Department expanded the Military Ball from a segment of University attendance to an exceptionally high degree of participation.

With proper military tradition, colorful decorations play a major role in beautifying Ade Hall and emphasizing the role of United States military service. This year the theme is "the United States in Vietnam." Other than holding public interest, this theme also lends itself to unique decorations.

As in past years, state flags and foreign flags will line the walls. New this year is the center feature shields placed on the backdrop of the stage, symbolizing the American units officially

serving in Vietnam.

University co-eds will be granted 2:00 o'clocks. Fraternity houses will be open following the Ball and the Campus Center Parent's Lounge will host all others.

The program for the evening will include recognition of the Advanced Corps Cadets and the Brigade Queen. In addition, Howard Geyer and his orchestra will greatly enhance the festivities with excellent ballroom selections.

This year's recently chosen queen candidates, one of whom will receive the crown from last year's queen, Claire Johansson, are the following: Co. A — Sharon O'Connor, Co. B — Kathy Marquardt, Co. C — Marty Dyer, Co.

D — Mary Wayman, Co. E — Janice Powers, Co. F — Connie Jors, Band — Georgette Riege, Drill Team — Cheri Clark, and Rifle Team — Nancy Ferguson.

Every year there are numerous committees formed and people called on to aid in the overall effort. Chuck Gidley is the Ball Chairman and working closely with him are Bill Johnson on decorations, Dick Grover is sending the invitations, Chuck Smith is in charge of programs and tickets, Bill Strapko on selection of the queen candidates, John Baynes is the Fraternity Coordinator, Jim Smith controls the ceremonies and events of the evening, Dick Muzzle has special at-

(Continued on Page 2)

Judiciary elections scheduled by Senate

by Dave Johnson

Senate Vice President Roger Auerbach announced at last Tuesday's meeting that the Men's Judiciary elections have been tentatively rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 21.

The elections were originally scheduled for last spring but have been postponed twice because of an insufficient number of candidates. The Judiciary constitution requires that there be a slate of fifteen candidates from which male students will choose seven.

Sharon Mulligan announced that the Senate again will run buses to New York City and Long Island this year for Thanksgiving vacation. The buses will leave Alfred classes on Wed., November 23, and return from New York the following Sunday. Additional information will soon be available at the Campus Center desk.

Lacking any real issue to dis-

cuss, the Senate spent most of the rest of the meeting creating one. It tabled \$120 in appropriations to be split between Gold Key, Cwens, and the Student Welfare Committee after they had been approved by the Treasurer's committee, because an itemized list of expenditures and a representative from each club was not present.

In the ensuing debate which ranged long, uncontrolled, and incomprehensible, Paul Harvey made a motion. It is doubtful that anyone knows for sure what it said, after it was made, amended, withdrawn, and restated. Harvey, however, apparently wants to have a budget in hand and a representative at hand before he gives any money in the future.

The Senate also passed a motion to support a proposed skating rink, but refused to decide what kind of support it would give.

Self-evaluation urged for stagnant Senate

In an interview in September Senate President Warner Daily said that this year he hoped the Senate would not create issues, but rather solve the problems which already exist.

However noble the idea, the result has been a Senate which appears to lack both leadership and purpose. Not a single major issue has been discussed in the Senate this year. What business the Senate does conduct is apparently carried out by committees.

Each week Senators listen to committee reports on problems ranging from additional student parking on campus to gaining accreditation for the nursing school. Regardless of the merits of these problems, little seems to be accomplished.

Perhaps this is because the Senate's committees are equally as unorganized as the rest of the Senate. More important probably is that these issues have been

headaches to both students and administration for many years, and the solutions are no easier this year.

At this point perhaps the Senate needs to stop and examine itself; to find a new purpose for itself, and outline its goals for the year.

The quality of leadership, after all, is not found in waiting to approve what has already been decided as in the students' best interest, but in creating new issues which the student body will eagerly support.

Red China Analysis

The movie "Red China Analysis" will be shown in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center, November 21.

The event is being sponsored by the Student Senate and is one of a series of three proposed films on international relations which will be brought to Alfred.

Pickering leaves Fiat, Lucadamo fills post

Jane Pickering, Editor-in-Chief of the Fiat Lux for over a year announced her resignation last Sunday night. At an editorial board meeting John Lucadamo was elected to the position.

The new editor is an English major from Rahway, New Jersey. Lucadamo previously had been Feature Editor, a position to which he was elected last Spring.

Although there will be no radical changes in the beginning, the new editor does plan to revamp the physical layout of the paper. The editorial page will hopefully have only three wider columns instead of the usual five, for example.

Lucadamo solicits the aid of interested persons who wish to write for the Fiat. The feature department particularly needs ideas and manpower.

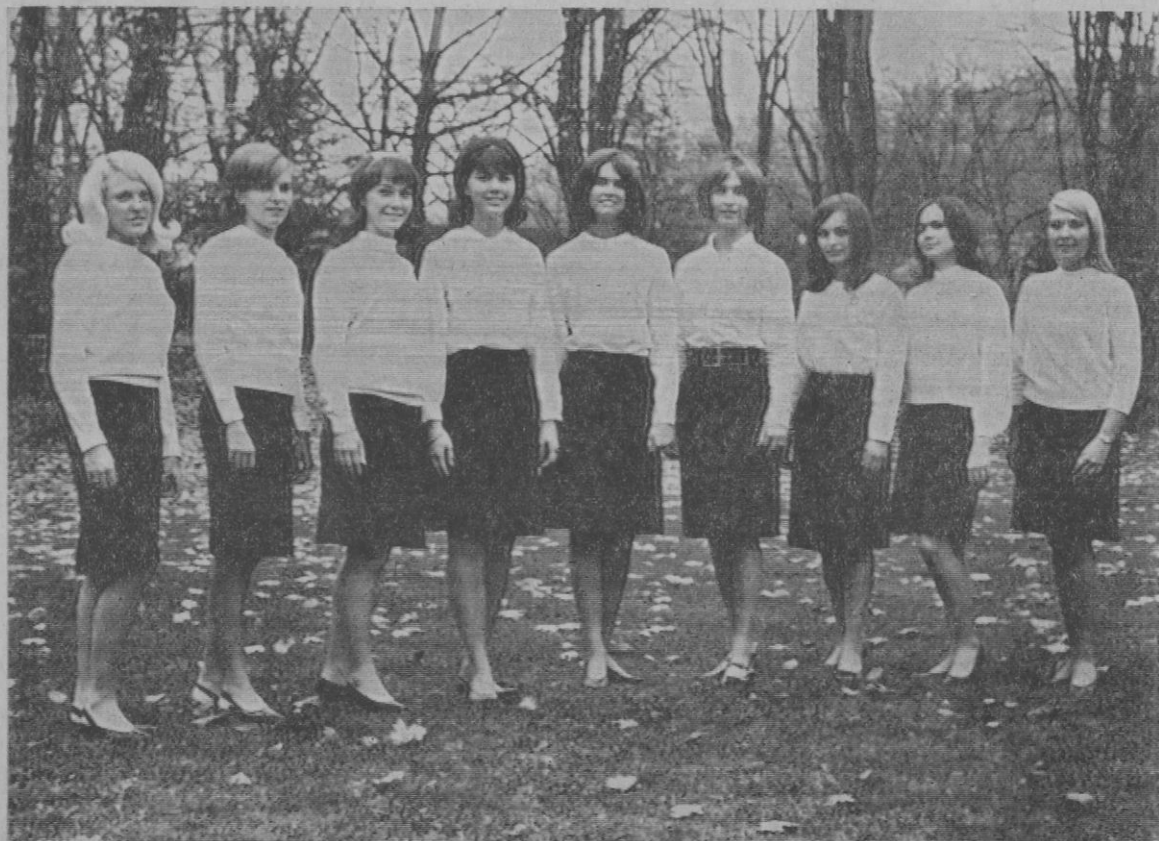
The new editor will take over officially in the December 6 issue. He has been working with the present editor for the past month and has learned the basics of layout. Howard Pastor will al-

so counsel the new editor. As is probably well remembered, his forte is the use of the alternating bold paragraph. Pastor is presently at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

In other Fiat news Janet Harkenrider was elected to the newly created post of Headline Editor. Miss Harkenrider is a junior and a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron. Other editorial elections will be conducted at the beginning of the next semester.



John Lucadamo



Queen candidates from left to right are Marty Dyer, Georgette Riege, Sharon O'Connor, Janice Powers, Connie Jors, Nancy Ferguson, Kathy Marquardt, Mary Wayman and Cheri Clark.

ROTC Ball plans

(Continued from Page 1)
fairs, Bob Skutt is handling public committee will be taking pictures, and Jim Skutt is handling publicity. As always, Col. Traver is lending his ever steady hand and much appreciated hand to the running of the Ball.

Just for emphasis, the Ball opens at 8:30 p.m. with reception lines for both the basic and advanced corps members. Admission is by appearance in uniform of ROTC cadets and staff invitations sent to selected students and faculty members, or by purchase of \$2.00 admission tickets at the door.

AWS plans forum on job placement

Graduate schools and the field of English will be the two topics of discussion at the upcoming Job Placement Program session, November 19 in Myers Hall.

The individual program will begin at 1 p.m. with separate assemblies. To allow time for more personal inquiry, the assembly will divide into groups for panel discussions and questions.

The Job Placement Program is sponsored by AWS.

Within the topic of graduate schools, essential information will be presented including procedures, dates and inside tips from admissions directors. The possibilities for fellowships and assistantships will also be discussed.

According to AWS, prominent authorities in their profession will be in Alfred to discuss various possibilities for careers in the field of English. The type of training needed and information concerning the process of securing jobs will be the primary topics of discussion.

Outing Klubbers enjoy Vassar visit

Fourteen Alfred Outing Klubbers enjoyed the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association (IOAC) weekend at Vassar College November 4 through 6.

A song-and-gab fest was held at Vassar Outing Club's cabin. AOK members went cave exploring at Surprise Cave and rock-climbing at "The Gunks," vertical cliffs near New Paltz.

Over 200 outing klubbers square-danced at Vassar on Saturday night.

Several AOK canoeists took a joint canoe trip with Cornell Outing Club on the Delaware River.

A songfest around the fireplace in Howell Hall was sponsored by AOK last Saturday. This was the first all-campus function sponsored by the outing club this year.

During Thanksgiving vacation some AOK members will join Newark College of Engineering, U. of Penn, Syracuse, and Hamilton outing klubbers on a caving trip to West Virginia.

Travelers Co. Rep

A representative of the Travelers Insurance Agency will be in the Campus Center on Thursday to interview any interested students.

WANTED — responsible party to take over monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

University of Mo. embarrassed; student magazine ordered off

by Andy Tong

(CPS) The Columbia Free Press, an outspoken independent monthly published by University of Missouri students, has been driven off the city streets here and forbidden to sell its issues.

The magazine had previously been ordered off the Missouri campus and had taken to the city streets. Columbia city police, acting on a complaint from an unnamed source, told Free Press salesmen Oct. 19 they would not be allowed to sell papers anywhere in the city.

The police cited an ancient statute that makes it illegal to sell anything on city sidewalks including, technically, vending machine products and newspapers, whether they are licensed or not.

However, it has admittedly been a long time since anyone has seen a vending machine operator arrested for violating the law.

The Free Press has been a consistent critic of the University of Missouri. Various issues of the year-old publication have dealt with the School of Journalism, administration policies, student complaints and other embarrassing (to the University) subjects.

The October issue, which was—in effect—censored by the city at the behest of an unnamed

Newman club meeting

Newman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16.

source, dealt with a local union's fight to gain recognition from the University, de facto segregation in a local school, student rights at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., the poor service provided by the local telephone company, and underpaid graduate assistants at the University.

The Missouri Student Senate is reportedly checking into the incident. Administrators have refused to consider the issue of Free Press distribution which is, they say, out of their jurisdiction. The student publishers have sought the advice of the American Civil Liberties Union and are reportedly planning strategy for the distribution of the November Free Press.

Conduct board has two new members

Two new student members have been added to the Student Conduct Board. Jane Pickering, Editor-in-Chief of the Fiat Lux, has been named as well as Dave Van Der Linden a senior ceramic engineer.

The new members were chosen by the committee including: Fran Lapides, President of AWS; Warner Dailey, Senate President; Dean Paul F. Powers; and Associate Dean Barbara Bechtell.

The purpose of the committee is to allow fellow students as well as administration to sit in judgment of a student who has been accused of misconduct.

Parking regulations

Just a reminder that village ordinance states that there will be no parking on the streets between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. until May 1.

Some guys are just born slob.



We Accept
All Personal Checks
From Alfred Students
Upon Proper Identification

OVER
4000
FAMOUS BRAND
Slacks — Jeans
To Select
From

Even he can't wrinkle **h.i.s.** 'Press-Free' Post-Grad shirts and slacks

Men who couldn't care less want clothes that need less care. But everybody appreciates the Press-Free feature. It's what keeps these shirts and slacks of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% combed cotton crisp and fresh right around the clock. Both the trim-tailored h.i.s. Shirt with its flaring button-down collar and the traditionally styled Post-Grad Slacks hold onto their neat, slim good looks. And they never, never need ironing. Slacks, \$6 to \$9. Shirts, \$4 and \$5.



38 BROADWAY — HORNEILL

MURRAY STEVENS

Maibi Bishop reigns at IFC-ISC Ball



Editorial . . .

Senate members' frugality is dubious

At the last Senate meeting we were distressed by the fa-tuity we witnessed. One member began to question the appro-priations being made and was soon joined by another member. Their assuming the position of watchdog of the Senate is ra-ther dubious. The arguments which these two people raised are contrary to the method by which the Senate should func-tion.

What they advocated was the abolition of the treasurer's committee, or so it seemed. They wanted all appropriations to be screened by the entire Senate. In our opinion all this would do is take up the Senate's time. Certainly the questions which are posed by the treasurers' committee are relevant and, fur-thermore, after having heard them, we believe that to have the entire Senate then ask the same questions again would be redundant.

The question of the motivational force behind these mem-bers' sudden desire to save the Senate is, indeed, questionable. One of them is an elected officer of the Senate and is head of a fairly important committee. He recently advocated that the Senate appropriate \$1200 for a series of three films. The mo-tion was discussed, voted upon, and passed. Never did either of these two gentlemen question the efficacy of such a project.

The main thing which impressed us was that the chairman of this committee never came to the FIAT office to remind us of the upcoming film. This man was worried about a \$20 ap-propriation to the Student Volunteer Welfare Organization, yet acted nonchalantly about a movie worth \$400 approximate-ly which is in his charge.

We question this person's set of values. It does not seem reasonable that one should advocate a tight purse strings on matters such as appropriations to various clubs and then treat a considerable investment irresponsibly.

We, therefore, submit that this motion should be voted down by the Senate. If the Senate is to accomplish anything this year, the individual committees will have to play an im-portant role. They, therefore, should be strengthened. Further-more, if these two members wish to guard the purse strings of the Senate, we hasten to add that Bob Johnson would welcome them to his committee.

Chicagoans have parade, picket without LBJ; who needs him?

(CPS)—LBJ or no LBJ, Chi-cago student activists picketed what was to have been his parade anyway.

Signs were being painted for the anticipated Nov. 4 demonstra-tion when the news arrived over the phone that the President was to undergo minor surgery and therefore would not be able to oblige with his presence. After a brief pause, the students decided the fifteen dollars they had spent on materials should not go to waste; they would picket without him.

President Lyndon Johnson was to have joined Chicago officials and local candidates on a gala pre-election stump through the city. The parade went on, sans Johnson.

Some of the demonstrators speculated that the President's sudden reclusion was a ruse to keep him and the issue of the war out of the public eye until

after the elections. Others took it more lightly.

"I think the whole thing was a hoax; he never intended to come," one of the students suggested with a grin. "It's just a capital-istic plot to get us to buy more signs."

The parade itself began on an anxious note. That morning Chi-cago's *American* appeared with banner headlines announcing the uncovering of a "plot to spatter President Johnson's car with paint" in a repeat performance of the chief executive's recent colorful reception in Melbourne, Australia.

The paper said that a "hard core" of members of students for a Democratic Society and "other left wing groups" were planning the activities.

According to the paper, a ser-ies of complete maneuvers has been planned for the center of the Loop as the presidential motor-

cade passed. Demonstrators bear-ing signs supporting Johnson's policies were going to stage a small diversionary fight, so the paper claimed, during which they were to tear the outer layers of placards thus exposing their true anti-war messages. Paint would thereupon be thrown.

SDS leaders expressed as much surprise as anyone else when ask-ed about the "plot." They cate-gorically denied that any paint throwing or diversionary fight-ing had been planned. One just chuckled at the thought. "We aren't organized well enough to pull off anything that compli-cated," she said.

The *American* said that its in-formation had come from "police intelligence officers," a group known in Chicago's common par-lance as the "red Squad" for their activities in combating al-leged communist activities.

Kouwenhoven compares design to literature, science, and art

The relationship of dimentional design to many aspects of life was discussed by Mr. John A. Kouwenhoven at Howell Hall on November 10 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Finch introduced the audience, composed of interested students and faculty members; to Mr. Kouwenhoven, who credentials in-clude professor of English at Barnard College, assistant associ-ate editor of *Harper's Magazine*, and a trustee of a design school. He has also written some books, including *Advantages in America*, *Made in America* and *Beer Can*

by the Highway.

First, Mr. Kouwenhoven ex-plaind that he was taking the audience on a journey over thin ice since he was presenting his new concept, "Design in chaos." He said, "It is necessary to sup-pose every hose fits the hydrant, if not so, chaos forever."

Then he went on to explain the natural "instinct of the mind," to put everything in an orderly pat-tern. By comparing designs to various forms of literature, sci-ence, and art, Mr. Kouwenhoven explained design was formed

from the creativity of a person and then arranged.

After stressing the belief that it is youth which invigorates art, he defined the closed and open design form. The closed form being that which answers all questions and the open form that which does not.

The conclusion of the lecture included a question and answer period, which included discus-sions on doodling as a mental ac-tivity and design as a symbolic form trying to communicate.

"Les Jeux Sont Faits" examines existentialism

by Larry S. Friedman

The French film *Les Jeux Sont Faits* based upon the novel of the same title by Jean-Paul Sar-tre was presented to the student body last week as part of the continuing CPC series.

The film, winner of the 1958 Cannes Film Festival, exempli-fied both a typically poor Euro-pean sound-track and an accu-rate description of Nazi-occupied France. However, the most im-portant aspect of the film was the expression of Sartre's exis-tentialist views.

Exactly what is existensialism? This question has puzzled phil-osophers since its inception in Greek thought. Since then, many philosopher's and writers have attempted to define and clarify this complex study of existence.

The Danish philosopher Kier-kegaard, the German philosopher Heidegger, and France's Jean-Paul Sartre are only some of the countless philosophers who have thrown their hat into the exis-tentialist ring. The truth of the matter is that this philosophy has many explanations; each one different from the other, yet all equally correct.

In the opening scenes, Eve, wife of the military secretary for the French puppet government, has been poisoned by her hus-band, Andre. He has committed this crime because he has inter-ests, both romantic and mercen-

ary, in Eve's sister, Lucette.

At approximately the same time, but in another section of Paris, Pierre, leader of the French resistance, is murdered by Lucien, a traitor to the un-derground.

Upon the deaths of Eve and Pierre, their souls depart from their bodies and enter the world of the dead. Sartre uses this device of departing souls to ex-press one of his basic philoso-phical concepts concerning the after-life and his theory of exis-tentialism. He depicts the world of souls as consisting of very sluggish entities that can see the living, but who, themselves, can-not be seen.

In essence, Sartre is drawing a curtain between the living and the dead. He views the after-life as being dull and carefree. The dead do nothing but roam from place to place. Since there is no punishment for sins in a hell sim-ilar to that of Judeo-Christian belief, Sartre contends that life should be lived to the fullest, be-cause there is nothing to fear af-ter death.

It can therefore, be conclud-ed that Sartre does not have much faith in the existence of a life after death, as in many of his literary endeavors, he por-trays the dead as not having any real existence.

Eve and Pierre, or more cor-rectly their souls, meet and are

soon informed that they were made for each other. This is iron-ical because in life, Eve and Pierre came from different social classes. Nevertheless, they are permitted to return to the world of the living to see if they live. If the prove their love within twenty-four hours, they may re-main living. But, if they fail, they must return to the world of the souls.

Once they become alive, how-ever, their so-called love becomes secondary in importance. Pierre had learned while he was dead that Lucien had betrayed the un-derground and the planned revo-lution against the Germans. As a result, his primary objective in this "second" life was to warn his fellow conspirators and only after that was accomplished could he think of loving Eve. Eve, on the other hand, felt that her primary objective was to at-tempt to save Lucette from An-dre, and then think about loving Pierre.

Realizing that twenty - four hours wasn't enough time to ac-complish their primary objec-tives, Pierre says to Eve, "Il faut nous aimer, il faut nous aimer." "It is necessary that we love each other . . ."

Sartre is attempting to illus-trate the futility of living life again or even continuing where life had previously ended. People
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FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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Alfred, New York
November 15, 1966

AU students tour Ithaca student pub

Two weeks ago, Senate President Warner Daily and Treasurer Bob Johnson attended a College Center of the Finger Lakes conference at Ithaca College. One of the highlights of the trip was seeing the new Student "Pub".

The Pub is located between the two new dormitory towers. Beer is the only alcoholic beverage served. It is supplied by the Student Food Service, a national organization. This service has its own liquor license, therefore, Ithaca College does not need one. The beer is sold on a non-profit basis for seventy cents a pitcher.

The atmosphere of the Pub is very friendly and relaxing. Soft music is piped in and the students are very orderly. Since its

inception, there has never been any trouble concerning the behavior of the students. The students of Ithaca College seem to be mature enough to handle this privilege.

According to Bob Johnson, the reason Ithaca gained this privilege is because it is a relatively new institution with no set traditions. Johnson also stated that in a school like Alfred, the administration would be less apt to allow such a change because, as he put it, "We are blocked by tradition."

Johnson has expressed the hope that the Alfred administration might at least look into the situation at Ithaca, because of its tremendous success.

Designers display at national show

Faculty and alumni of the Design Department of the College of Ceramics were among the 18 award winners in the 24th Ceramic National Exhibition which opened in Syracuse on Nov. 6.

Robert C. Turner, associate professor of pottery and sculpture received an award for a wheel thrown blue and tan "Stoneware Storage Jar."

William D. Parry, associate

professor of sculpture and design, won an award for a hand-built, unglazed tan stoneware "Flower Form."

Two alumni winners were David Shaner of Helena, Mont., and William Lau of New York City.

Two students and 17 Alfred alumni scattered across the country are among the artists whose work is included in the national exhibition.

Panel discussion focuses upon problem of tension on campus

"The Student In An Age of Revolution" was the topic of the panel discussion held last Tuesday in the Campus Center. The panel consisted of Dr. George Gardner, Professor of sociology, Jane Pickering, Editor of the *Fiat Lux*, and Fran Lapides, President of A.W.S. They reported on a conference attended by them at Colgate concerning "Creative Tensions on Campus."

"The general problem of tension is not new," Dr. Gardner stated, as "youth has always been restless and has always challenged the old." The newness is the nature of the present world—a tense, nervous, competitive atmosphere.

According to Dr. Gardner, "Education tries to instruct in technical knowledge and in socializing. This creates a tense situation as these are opposing explosive forces."

"Tension can be useful and creative," according to Miss Pickering.

Concerning the problem of civil law versus university discipline, Miss Pickering stated that her discussion group decided that when both are involved, the university should handle the students' cases.

Miss Pickering also stated that her group concluded that all students should have a fair trial while at Alfred University. The present Alfred policy is that no reason is needed for expulsion of



Dr. Gardner, Jane Pickering, and Fran Lapides lead discussion at the Religious Forum.

a student from the University. "Students themselves cause many tensions," Miss Lapides stated. Communication between students is needed, such as a more effective IFC.

Miss Lapides announced that her discussion group defined the University as "a socializing institution where the students learn to fit into society and to criticize objectively."

Around the Quads

Experimental college formed

An experimental college without grades, departments and course requirements may soon be challenging existing educational institutions in this four school area—and the challenge has been initiated by the established schools themselves.

The paper, an "approximation" rather than a blueprint of Hampshire's final form, calls for a small coeducational college of 1,440 students and 90 faculty, a living situation organized around "villages" of "modular units," student-oriented curriculum based upon "divisions" rather than courses, and a faculty sorting itself out by "schools" rather than departments.

Hampshire students will be allowed to complete their undergraduate work at their own rate. The academic program is organized in a "divisional sequence rather than through a fixed series of four academic class-years," and students will move from a Basic Studies Division to Intermediate Studies to Advanced Studies.

Although this sequence closely parallels a regular four-year curriculum, students will focus their work in interdisciplinary fields and concentrate on an aspect of a field. The emphasis in the "Advanced Division" will be on independent study and integrative seminar. The only grades will be pass, fail, and distinction; and students will move from one "division to another" on the basis of their performance in exams, not on a time-schedule.

To combat the "narrow-mindedness" of departments interested only in their own specialty, faculty members will hold rank in one of four schools—humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and a new field, linguistics and communications, according to Hampshire Trustee and Amherst President Emeritus Charles Cole.

"A great many of the most exciting things being done today," he said, "are happening between departments, on the boundaries of different specializations."

The emphasis on living-units, which encompass rooms, faculty office-studies, and classrooms is intended to integrate the total academic environment. This residential concept was added to the original proposal as the result of suggestions made by students at the four colleges. There will be little or no social regulations as known on the campuses today, and no mention has been made of fraternities or gym and chapel requirements.

Hampshire is intended as a response to what its President Franklin Patterson calls the "cliche of the 20th Century, the 'Expansion of Knowledge'." The school will attempt to educate its students for "process thinking," rather than for the accumulation of facts, and to stimulate students for creative self-study.

Glass forum held

The Glass Seminar on Thursday, Nov. 17 will be given by Mr. David Pye. The subject will be "Chalcogenide Glasses" and the lecture will be in Room B of Binns-Merrill Hall at 5:30 p.m. as usual. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Mr. Pye is a graduate student carrying on doctoral research on cadmium telluride and other chalcogenide glasses under the direction of Dr. Thomas J. Gray, Coordinator of the Office of Research. Cadmium telluride in polycrystalline form may be purchased from the Eastman Kodak Company in the form of infrared transmitting windows with unusually good transparency for heat rays. One such "Intran 6" window three inches in diameter can be purchased for \$800.00. Samples will not be distributed.

Physics professor dies; Alfred memorial set up

The Alfred community was profoundly shocked to learn of the death of Dr. Natasha Goldowski Renner, on Thursday 20 October, after a sudden attack of meningitis. Her burial took place at Guadalajara, Mexico, where she had been residing for several years with her husband, Eric.

Dr. Renner, a devoted teacher and a critic of excellence, had been a recent member of the faculty of the Physics Department. Those members of the faculty, students, or friends who would like to contribute to a memorial for Dr. Renner, which shall benefit the University and its students, are invited to contact Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Bernstein, Box 761, Alfred, or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Cook Road, Alfred Station.

Propster speaks

Gregory D. Propster of the Wilkes Scientific Corporation spoke on "Internal Reflection Spectroscopy" at a meeting of the Corning Section of the American Chemical Society held last week at Alfred.

Dr. David Rossington, associate professor of physical chemistry at the college of ceramics and son-in-law of Omicron's housemother, was local chairman for the meeting which was attended by approximately 60 members from Corning, Elmira, and Alfred.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE ARE YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORES, DICK. DO YOU SEE THE SCORES? I SEE THE SCORES, DICK. THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH. DO YOU KNOW WHAT RE-ME-DIAL COURSES ARE, DICK?"

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Nov. 15

- Senate, Campus Center rooms B and C, 7 p.m.
- IFC, Campus Center room A, 7 p.m.
- AWS, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.
- CPC lecture, Fulton Lewis III, "The Great Society: A Boon or Boondoggle?" Howell Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

- Alfred Review Bake Sale, Campus Center lobby, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- ISC, Campus Center room A, 9 p.m.
- Fraternity Open Houses

Thursday, Nov. 17

- AWS-SNANYS program, speaker: Mrs. Sue Turner, Myers Hall room 34, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19

- Military Ball, Ade Hall

Sunday, Nov. 20

- CPC movie, Myers Hall room 34, 8 p.m.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
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Existentialist film...

(Continued from Page Four)
tend to become so involved in their own affairs that they refuse to exercise their freedom of the will to live their own life as in the case of Eve and Pierre. Furthermore, without this freedom of will, even the living will eventually cease to exist as a true person.

Even though Pierre and Eve succeed in loving each other, they fail in obtaining a new lease on life because their love is not true but merely a means to justify their own ends. As a result, they die once more and again their souls leave their bodies to return to the other world.

Not only do their deaths show the futility of living life again, but it also illustrates that it is virtually impossible for two people from different social classes to unite.

Sartre shows how difficult it is to break out of France's rigid social system. Even love fails to overcome the walls of prejudice.

Throughout the film, Sartre also describes the hatred the French harbored for the Germans and the puppet government established by the Nazis. The description of the Germans was extremely accurate even to their way of dress.

It seems, though, that as the occupation continued, their hatred turned into an indifference. The only exception to this was, of course, the underground.

The main theme of *Les Jeux Sont Faits* is expressed in its title "the game is up." This does not mean that Sartre was a pessimist, but merely expresses his philosophy on existence which was prevalent throughout the film.

It is interesting to note that while Sartre's philosophy is existentialist, he refuses to be associated with the many other existentialist philosophers. Perhaps this is his way of expressing his freedom of the will, and his assurance that for him, the game will never be up.

Historical society

An organizational meeting for an Alfred Historical Society will be held on Monday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m., in The Gothic. All interested persons are urged to attend. Dr. Gary Horowitz will serve as advisor.

UMOC will close

The UMOC contest will close Thursday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m.

There will be a program and election meeting of the Political Affairs Club for all members on Thursday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m., in Rooms B and C of the Campus Center.

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
6 November 15, 1966

Gymkhana: a strange new sports fad which challenges driver, navigator, car

by Rick Perry

In this week's column, I would like to describe another popular form of motor sport competition known as the gymkhana, pronounced JIM-KA-NA.

The gymkhana was started some years ago when sports car drivers decided to adopt a variety of standard track-and-field tests: the hurdles, the shot-put, sprints, and relays. From swiping the games to stealing the name was an easy step. The word "gymkhana", well established in the lexicon of college athletics, thus became our term for "track meets of wheels."

They borrowed the rules as well as routines. The discus thrower who is carried over the line by the force of his throw thereby loses points; the hurdlers as a result of poor timing or ill-judged speed is penalized. So is the driver whose car touches a maker, crosses a line, or knocks down a barrier or pylon. Fast time alone is not enough; the prizes go to those who are swift, deft, and skillful.

Just as in the rally, the gymkhana can be divided into basic types, high and low speed events.

The high speed gymkhana is the more serious of the two types of events. The gymkhana course is laid out in any number of fashions. It may resemble a famous race track or any other combinations of short straights and sharp corners. The usual location for an event is on a shopping plaza parking lot or any large paved area. Most courses will measure less than one mile in length and the width will rarely exceed ten feet making the course narrow and short enough to keep the top speed below a certain point.

Before the event can "get on the road" certain procedures must be followed to insure safety. Before any car is allowed to compete the driver must put his car through a rigid technical inspection. This is to check tire tread thickness, excessive play in the steering wheel, or any other major defect that might hamper the cars' ability to perform safely.

Now that the event has been set up properly the drivers line their cars up for their timed "run" at the course. Each driver must wear his seat belt and a crash helmet, (provided by the organizer). Again the emphasis is on safety. The winners are those

drivers who have the lowest accumulated time for the required number of "runs".

From my description so far, I might have made it appear that a navigator is nonessential. This is true in the high speed event but for low speed gymkhanas the navigator is a must. Just as this type of event tests the drivers' accuracy plus economy of time so do they test the navigators' eye, his ability to give directions, and his talent for keeping calm under stress. There are times in the low speed event when the driver is blindfolded and his only eyes are those of his navigator.

One of the most popular low speed or "first gear" events is the serpentine.

This event, much like the ski slalom, has cars negotiating a twisting, turning, snakelike course around and through a series of pylons. To add variety to this event any number of things can be done such as, blindfolding the driver, making the driver negotiate the course in reverse, attaching balloons to the pylons which the navigator must break with a pointed stick. The object is to "race against time". Penalty points are assessed for knocking over pylons or failure to break the balloons.

Another favorite is the lance the ring event. Here the entrants get to play the part of "knight of old". A series of rings each one diminishing in size is suspended by a string some eight to ten feet in the air. The navigator has an eight foot lance and while the driver speeds toward the ring (the largest ring being the first challenge), the navigator must spear the ring. Each team that successfully spears the ring stays in the game while those who missed are out. This goes on until only one team survives.

On the lighter side of things, there is always the balancing event. In this test of smooth driving ability, the navigator must balance a basketball on a teaspoon or a ping pong ball in a gravy ladel (on a windy day), while the driver negotiates a planned course oh-so slow. On occasion, the organizers of such an event will ride along to harrass the poor navigator by tickling him.

There is an infinite variety of events that can be cooked up depending upon how dubious or



An Austin-Healy Sprite goes through the paces in a high speed gymkhana.

imaginative the organizer is.

So far we have mentioned two elements of a gymkhana, the driver and the navigator. The third element in a gymkhana team is the car. The perfect "track meet car" is one with extremely short turning radius, accurate steering, quick acceleration and braking to match — all this combined with a cooperative

gearbox and outstanding visibility. Of course, not every make of car is blessed with each of these advantages; yet the absence of one of more of these qualities is scarcely sufficient reason to rule out this type of competition. The driver and navigator simply have one more choice: compensating with their own adeptness for the shortcomings of their car.

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Pre-season report points out manpower lack for basketball

by Chris Rodier

Alfred, after two road games, opens on Wednesday, December 7 against Harpur at 8:15. The Saxons appear to be stronger than last year's team, but there are a lot of problems which will determine whether the team can improve on last year's sub 500 year.

Coach Baker in pre-season practice is faced with a manpower problem. Only nine men are out for varsity basketball, and this lack of depth makes practices difficult and could wear down the Saxons hoopers as the season progresses.

The head coach's starting line-up for our first game, at Hobart will have Mike Doviak, Gary Gross, and Tom Reardon up front, with Doviak taking the center spot. Gross, team captain, is a senior, while Doviak and Reardon are starting their second

year of varsity ball. All three are returning starters, but none of them is a big man, in the 6'5" and up category. Here is the first "if". Can the Saxons pull down their share of rebounds? There is good reason to believe they can, but will the taller teams physically control the boards?

In the backcourt will be the experienced playmaker and ball handler John Woychak, with Brian Jordan probably in the other starting guard position. Woychak has quick reflexes, and is a good defensive and ballhandling backcourt man.

Jordan is a sophomore and has to prove that he can keep up with varsity competition. On the frosh team he showed he was capable of handling the job as the frosh playmaker. How well these two men are able to learn each others moves will determine how well the offense will work.

The basic defense the Saxons use is man to man. Reardon will probably once again be covering the opposition's big scorer as he did last year. Coach Baker will go to the zone when the opposition's offense dictates it.

Offensively the Saxons are going to use the "Kentucky" offensive free lance attack. The Saxons must improve their scoring power if they hope to bring more wins than last year. With the loss of guard Frank Wyant, the entire squad will have to work a little harder to make up for the loss of his accurate shooting and high scoring.

The Saxons have more experience in their starting five this year, but the question is if the Alfred depth is strong enough to hold up to a long season. In pre-season competition the varsity has been improving and should be a better team than last year's squad, but only time can tell how much the team has improved.

The Selective Service Draft Deferment Test will be given at Alfred on Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19. The test center for ALL students will be Room 34 Myers Hall. Therefore, disregard the place name specified on the card received from the Educational Testing Center.

All students should supply themselves with two number two lead pencils as the test center will NOT provide them. Furthermore, all students should have some form of identification with them, viz., draft card, driver's license.

Students allowed voice in presidential selection

(ACP)—Students will have a voice in the selection of the next president of the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Daily reports.

Student leaders began to work for student representation in the selection process soon after university Pres. O. Merideth Wilson announced in August his intention to resign July 1, 1967, to become director of the Center of Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California.

Minnesota Student Assn. Pres. Howard Kaibel had proposed to Dr. Charles W. Mayo that a

three-to-five-student committee work with the alumni and faculty committees which will advise the university's Board of Regents, with whom the final choice rests.

Mayo agreed that "the voice of senior students could usefully be added to our deliberation" and approved the addition of three student members to the eight-member committee.

He asked MSA to select "three senior students or their equivalent to that of a senior student."

MSA decided last week, however, to open the positions to all students. Applicants would be screened by the MSA personnel committee, which would make recommendations to the executive committee. The appointments must finally be approved by the MSA senate.

Alfred gets grant

Unrestricted grants totaling one million dollars will be distributed this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

Twenty-eight participating colleges and universities in New York State will share in grants totaling \$52,400. Checks for grants totaling \$2,700 have been presented to Pres. M. Ellis Drake of Alfred and to Pres. Stephen W. Paine of Houghton College.

The purpose of the foundation's program is to help systematically institutions of higher learning to meet their financial needs.

Altogether more than 600 colleges and universities in the nation will receive Sears Foundation grants. They are unrestricted to allow schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

Wrestlers wanted

All those who are interested in going out for Varsity Wrestling should see Coach Yunevich as soon as possible. If there is not a sufficient turnout it will be impossible to have a varsity wrestling schedule, and varsity competition in intercollegiate meets will be cancelled.

Johnston honored

Mike Johnston has been named as the ECAC quarterback of the week. Mike was named for his performance against Union College, in which he completed four touchdown passes. He completed 11 of 19 passes for 256 yards.

Attention organizations

Kanakadea pictures will be taken at the following times

CLUB	December 3, 1966	
	TIME	LOCATION
Blue Key	10:00	Ade Hall
Class Officers	10:10	Ade Hall
Senate Executive Council	10:20	Ade Hall
Senior Court	10:30	Ade Hall
Gold Key	10:40	Ade Hall
A.P.O.	10:50	Ade Hall
Newman Club	11:00	Ade Hall
Hillel	11:05	Ade Hall
Chi Rho	11:10	Ade Hall
M.I.G.B.	11:30	Men's Gym
Varsity A	11:35	Men's Gym
M.A.G.B.	11:40	Men's Gym
Twillers	11:45	Men's Gym
Psi Chi	1:00	South Hall
Psychology Club	1:10	South Hall
Political Affairs	1:20	South Hall
Alpha Tau Theta	1:30	South Hall
W.A.G.B.	1:40	South Hall
Campus Center Board	1:55	Campus Center
IFC	2:15	Campus Center
ISC	2:25	Campus Center
AWS	2:35	Campus Center
Student Publications Board	2:40	Campus Center
Keramos	3:00	Binns Merrill Hall
ACS	3:10	Binns Merrill Hall
Alfred Guild	3:20	Binns Merrill Hall
Alpha Lambda Delta	3:40	Binns Merrill Hall
Cwens	3:45	Binns Merrill Hall
Eta Mu Alpha	3:50	Binns Merrill Hall
Pi Delta Epsilon	4:00	Binns Merrill Hall
International Club	4:10	Binns Merrill Hall
Who's Who	4:20	Binns Merrill Hall
Campus Guides	4:30	Binns Merrill Hall

December 10, 1966		
Footlight Club	9:30	Barn
Putting Hubby Through	10:00	Alfred Laundramat
SNANYs	10:25	Nutrition Lab
Alfred Review	10:40	Alumni Hall
Outing Club	11:00	Kanakadea near ROTC
Kanakadea	11:30	Office
Fiat	11:40	Office

- 

1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.
- 

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.
- 

3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.
- 

4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.
- 

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.
- 

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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Football season finishes; Slow soccer season finally finishes 0-9-1

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons this year in football were 6-1-1, champions of the ICAC, and have a good chance to finish in second place in the EC AC division of the Lambert Cup standings. What made the Saxons the best team at Alfred in 10 years?

The principal reason for the Saxons' success was the great job done by the coaching staff. Head Coach Alex Yunevich deserves a lot of credit for this season's performance, along with the best group of assistant coaches at Alfred University. Jerry Orsley whipped both lines into condition with the help of Bob Lyons and Bob Codispoti took care of the defensive and offensive backfields. Coach Yunevich summed it up when he said, "A lot of credit has to be given to our assistant coaches. They are the best group of assistants I have ever had."

No serious injuries

The Saxons, as you might put it, "lucked out" in the injury department. Alfred did have a few critical injuries, but they were not the type which put a player out for the season. If you consider the season as a whole, no one was put out of action for more than one game.

The lack of injuries can be attributed to another cause of

the great year. Coach Yunevich called it by saying, "I never saw a kid loaf in a ball game." The spirit and drive of this team was one of the best in years. The offense and defense had a friendly rivalry going most of the year, consequently making both platoons work and block harder.

As the season developed this team realized they could be one of the best small college teams in the East, and they were not going to let anyone deny them what they knew they deserved.

The offensive and defensive platoons worked hard all year. No one can deny that our defense was one of the greatest in the country. Coach Yunevich, finishing his 26th year of coaching at Alfred, called it the best defense he has ever had, and it is one of the top defenses in the country, in yards given up per game. The combination of events which turned out this great defense could be termed lucky. Everyone came through, and they drove to make themselves the best defense in Alfred's history.

The offensive squad also turned in a good effort this year. Primarily a passing offense, the attack scored when it was needed. Although the offensive platoon had been overshadowed at times by the outstanding defense, football is a team effort. The

defense held them, but the offense rammed the points over.

An example of this total teamwork was the turning point of the season, the University of Rochester game. The defense deserved the publicity it got for a great defensive game, but the offensive effort was forgotten by some of the Saxon fans. The fact remains the offense scored two first half touchdowns forcing Rochester to play catch-up football. A team can't win if it doesn't score, and the offense clicked for the points when they were needed.

To sum up the Saxons were winners this year due to the coaching and the team's spirit. The coaches gave the squad the outline for victory, and the players executed these plans with the drive and determination, making them a team which is one of the best small college teams in the East, and one which takes its place along side with the other great teams in Alfred's football history.

Political affairs

A regular meeting of the political affairs club will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room B of the Campus Center. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited.

by Jim Cushman

The soccer team ended its season on November 2 by taking its ninth defeat in ten games as Roberts Wesleyan steamrolled the Saxons 6-2.

Alfred's possible perfect 0-10 record was marred only by a tie at RIT. The game had to be played into overtime but neither team could break the stalemate which ended 3-3, giving Alfred its 0-9-1 record.

Although Coach Baker expected to better last year's 2-6 record he felt that this year's team played better ball and was not as disappointed as he might have been.

Will lose players

The squad will lose Dave Ferraguzzi, Bob Hargrave and Dennis Nagle as graduating seniors and will miss their presence on next year's team. However, Coach Baker says that there are some good looking prospects among this year's freshman class, and one transfer student also shows signs of improving next year's team.

Star goalie, Ferraguzzi, and center forward, Ernie Pipe, were cited as being the overall outstanding players of the season. Ferraguzzi's aggressiveness and reflexes saved the Saxons from worse beatings than they experienced more than once with his precision defensive tactics. Pipe's offensive strategy earned him top scoring honors for the Saxons with eight out of the seventeen goals scored this season.

Roger Williams received top honors in the assist department with five, although only playing in six games due to a leg injury.

Ernie Pipe shared his second honor with Dick Fried as the two players having the most time played in the ten game season.

Next year's team

Future prospects for next year's team include, Dick Fried at left half back, Pat McKenna at inside left and Stu Silberglit at right half. Inside right, Ted Crego, was singled out as the year's most improved player and looked upon as another fine player for next season.

Even with the losses Coach Baker commented that the Clarkson and St. Lawrence games were the best played by the Saxons this year. The defensive line was holding back the offensive attacks with great skill and only in the second half did they weaken to allow the decisive scores.

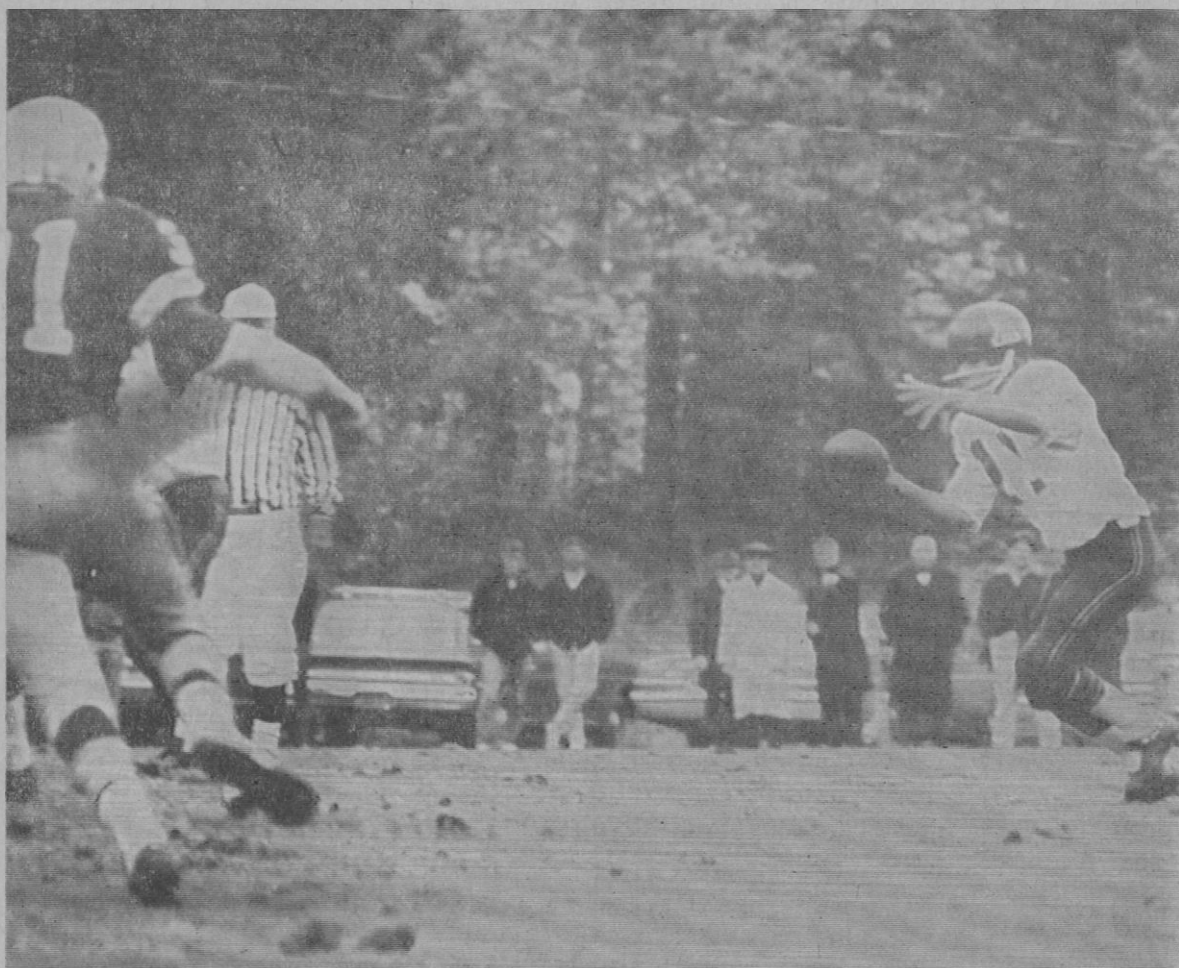
Next season will find the team concentrating on overall team efforts with the greatest efforts on offense.

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