

Alfred recommended for \$813,700 grant

Alfred has been recommended for a \$813,770 grant, by the Higher Educational Facilities Act of 1963, which will cover approximately one-third of the cost of the new science center.

The cost of the science center, which now can almost certainly be started in the spring, has been estimated at \$2.5 million dollars, Pres. M. Ellis Drake revealed in an interview with the *Fiat Lux* Sunday afternoon.

President Drake emphasized that this grant has not yet been officially given to the University. However, he expects confirmation of the grant by the first of December.

Alfred applied for this grant September 1 of this year. The grants are given for construction of buildings for instruction or research in the natural and physical sciences, languages, libraries, mathematics and engineering.

President Drake explained that the science center is part of the development fund projects. The remainder of the costs for the building will be met out of development funds.

Alfred's grant is part of \$15,

015,232 which was given to 21 colleges and universities in New York state.

This sum is included in \$38,422, 418 in federal funds allocated this year to New York state institutions.

Campus visit

After the University had made application for this grant, the campus was visited in the latter part of September by a group of officials from the New York State Education Office.

The leader of this visitation committee was Dr. William S. Fuller, director of the Higher Educational Facilities Planning Office.

The specific act in 1963 of the Higher Educational Facilities Office is part of Public Law 88-204.

When the funds for institutions were made available to New York State, they were allocated to the planning office which was set up specifically to oversee the allocation of funds.

Many applications

Applications were made by many schools for the funds. After careful screening of the applicants, the Board of Regents ap-

proved Alfred's application. Now, a decision is needed by the United States Commissioner of Education.

Following is a reprint of the letter received by President Drake from Frank Kille, Associate Commissioner for Higher Education in New York State:

"We are pleased to inform you that the Board of Regents of the

University of the State of New York acting as a state commission, for the Higher Educational Facilities Act of 1963, Public Law 88-204, approved a recommendation to the United States Commissioner of Education that your institution be given a \$813,770 grant for construction purposes on October 29, 1965.

"It is well to remember, how-

ever, that this state's recommendation in no way constitutes a federal commitment on the project. It is simply a necessary prerequisite for approval and reservation.

"We hope that your application meets with continued success and that funds will be forthcoming shortly so that your project may be completed as planned."

Master plan building to multiply this spring

This coming spring the Alfred campus may become what Pres. M. Ellis Drake called "a ten-ring circus", if all the plans in the development program progress so that construction can begin on several of the new buildings.

According to President Drake, construction should start on the first unit of the women's dormitory, the science center, and the

physical education and recreation building by the spring if no complications arise.

Concerning fraternity row, the President hopes that the road will be completed by November 15, except for the black-topping. Construction on the individual fraternity houses may begin in the spring, but President Drake cautioned that this estimate may be premature.

The President said that he is now considering an equitable method of assigning locations for each fraternity house.

Faculty housing

Construction on new housing for faculty and staff members has not yet begun, but President Drake emphasized that this must be started soon.

These buildings are all a part of the master plan development program to span the next ten years.

Women's dorm

The first unit of the women's dormitory complex, to be built above Alumni Hall, will house 150 women.

The science center will house the departments of biology, psychology, and physics. The building will be located between Saxon Drive and Myers and Allen Halls.

The physical education and recreation center will be located on the present Terra Cotta Field. It will contain an olympic size 'L' shaped swimming pool.

Ceramic building

Construction which has already started but is not part of the master plan development program is for a building to provide short term space for the ceramic art department and classes in drafting.

This building is being built on a site north of the University maintenance building. It is being built by the University, and will be rented to the College of Ceramics until the Agricultural and Technical College's Industrial building is turned over to the College of Ceramics.

The building will then be used by the University for maintenance purposes.



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Phone 587-5402

Mobile radioisotope laboratory offers physics study program

A mobile radioisotope laboratory is now offering specialized training to students and faculty members of Alfred University and State University Agricultural and Technical College.

The laboratory is operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The \$80,000 laboratory is designed to aid faculty members in teaching and research, and to provide science majors with an introduction to atomic energy.

This mobile laboratory is one of the three now in use in the United States college program.

Since 1959, approximately 1300 faculty members and students from 93 colleges in 31 states have participated in these programs.

The course includes a daily 90 minute lecture and two-hour laboratory session. Lectures cover such subjects as radiation detection, instrumentation, nuclear theory, and radiological safety. Radioisotope applications to chemistry, physics, and biology are also discussed.

Laboratory work and demonstrations are concerned with Geiger counters, scintillation counters and spectrometers, isotope dilu-

tion, radio-chemical techniques, and biological studies.

Dr. William Robinson, associate professor of physics at St. Lawrence University, was lecturer for the program last week. Dr. Roger E. Yerrick, associate professor of chemistry at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas, is lecturer this week.

Mr. Lowell Muse, from the staff of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, is technical assistant.

Those enrolled for the course from Alfred University are: Dr. Philip Crayton and Dr. Eugene A. Monroe, assistant professors of ceramic science; Dr. Michael W. Webb, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Robert Cormack, associate professor of psychology; Sandra Smith and Andrew Gellady, senior students majoring in psychology; and Charles Buhsmer, a graduate student in the College of Ceramics.

Faculty members of State University Agricultural and Technical College enrolled in the program are: Walter Lang, professor of physics; Milton C. Greene, Jr., assistant professor of physics; Lyle McCaffery, assistant professor of physics; and Bruce Dixon, instructor of physics.

Drake honored

Pres. M. Ellis Drake was a guest of the Buffalo area Chamber of Commerce yesterday at a luncheon paying tribute to the presidents of colleges and universities in western New York state.

President Drake took with him the model of the campus built by Andre Billeci, curator of the College of Ceramics, to display for those present.

Goldoni play rehearsed



John King, Kati Gordon, and David Perlstein rehearse the Footlight Club production of Goldoni's "A Servant for Two Masters" to be presented November 12 and 13.

Senate, NSA offer life insurance policy

The Student Senate will make low cost life insurance available to Alfred students. At last Tuesday's meeting the Senate approved a motion by Steve Constantinides to accept the program offered by the National Student Association (NSA).

Constantinides said that the insurance plan has been specially formulated by the NSA for college students. Its main advantages are significantly lower cost and the prerogative of continuing the plan after graduation. It will be available to students under thirty-three years old.

Under the program NSA will send a letter to each student ex-

plaining the insurance and stating that it has been endorsed by the Alfred Senate. Each student may then decide whether he is interested, said Constantinides.

Also at the Senate meeting, Pres. Howard Wiener began preliminary discussion of the questionnaire on student honor codes. Several senators pointed out that many students do not understand what these codes would mean at Alfred.

In attempting to define a social honor code Howie Wiener said, a student "is on his honor to turn himself or others in" for infractions of the code, in return for certain privileges.



Mr. Lowell Muse, operator of the mobile radioisotope laboratory welcomes, from left to right, Dr. William Robinson, Dr. Michael Webb, and Dr. Robert Cormack.

From the Chair

by Howard Wiener

The success of the Senate this year will depend on the representatives you send to it. They must act as an effective liaison between the students and the Senate, and between the Senate and the students. They must be Senate representatives more than just on Tuesday evenings. They should talk to their constituents about Senate activity. They should bring their ideas back to the Senate.

No longer will 99% of the ideas and actions of the Senate come from the eleven member Executive Council. Sociologists tell us that this sort of organizational hierarchy lowers the moral of the entire structure. We at Alfred have also seen how this has isolated the Senate from the individual student. This year activity will be centered around the committee system. Each representative will be on at least one of these committees. Work will be distributed among the members of the committee. This system will bring each representative into a responsible position within the organization.

This past Tuesday evening the Senate approved the endorsement of a student insurance plan. This plan is sponsored by the National Student Association. It offers a low rate insurance policy by a nationally known company which can be continued after graduation.

By endorsing the plan we are allowing the NSA to present this service to the Students of Alfred University. During the year the NSA will mail the particulars to the students. Whether you take advantage of this service is up to each individual student.

Through its functional service committee, the Senate is sponsoring a round-trip to the New York City area for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Student forum to debate draft

A panel discussion: "The Eve of Destruction—To Burn or Not?" will constitute the first Student Forum on Campus Concerns.

The meeting will be held at the University Church Parish House next Sunday at 8 p.m. The discussion will center on the issue of the draft.

The panel will include David J. Brown, a senior ROTC member, David Geyer, a sophomore, and Professor Joseph Seidlin. A fourth member of the panel has not yet been announced.

The program is sponsored by the Student Committee of the Cooperative Board for Christian Campus Ministry at Alfred. Reverend Russell J. Clair, minister of Wellsville's First Congregational Church, is the newly appointed director of the Cooperative Board.

The purpose of the Board is to present the issues of current concern for discussion and debate to the students of the University and Alfred State College.

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NATO's limitations outlined by French secretary Rocheron

The dangers posed by the Communist powers are atomic aggression and political subversion in Asia and Africa, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is too small and outdated to deal with the threat on behalf of free countries, said Pierre Rocheron.

Rocheron, a secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, was speaking on "Problems of French Foreign Policy" last Wednesday.

Rocheron pointed out that there was a united Communist camp at the time of the Fourth French Republic, but now there are at least two centers of Communist power. At the time the Atlantic Alliance was formed, there was one major partner, and the rest

were "insignificant," but that situation has also changed, he added.

"The Atlantic Alliance was a necessity, but must be adapted to circumstances. The Alliance must be made global. . ." Rocheron said.

Rocheron explained that France has withdrawn its officers from integrated staffs and objects to a system which established such "political integration." He cited as an example of the difficulties arising from such an arrangement the flights from American Airfields in France to the Congo despite the fact that France "did

not support the Congo operation."

"The Atlantic Alliance is essentially a treaty for common protection," Rocheron said. "The NATO organization was created later and a lot of it is outdated. Even a completely independent France would have to have the same allies," but would favor close consultation among them rather than creation of a super-national force.

France is not participating in the disarmament talks in Geneva, but will wait until possessors "are ready to destroy all their atomic weapons," stated Rocheron.

Law school meeting

Professor Watkins of the Albany Law School will conduct a general meeting in the Parents' Lounge Thursday at 10 a.m. Concerning admission to the Law School. Watkins will be available for private interviews in Room A, from 11 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Any student wishing to speak to Prof. Watkins privately should sign up for an appointment at the Campus Center desk. Students may be dismissed from classes to attend the 10 a.m. meeting.

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Around the Quads

Draft necessary for freedom

This article was written by Ross D. Hudson, a student at Boston University and appeared in the BU News. Two weeks ago, Quads contained an article against the draft which also appeared in the BU News.

I find that Mr. d'Arazien's article lacks much in the way of intelligent and organized thought, and so I shall begin with several considerations which he seems to fail to take into account.

As we look around this world, which is supposedly "so large that it overwhelms us," we find two facts which stand out above all others the United States is one of the true democracies existing, and is in addition, one of the world's greatest powers.

I maintain that it is a world power because it has sought through the three centuries since its inception to maximize the freedom of the individual, which Mr. d'Arazien, as a philosophy major, should know is a basic aspect which all men seek.

We are in a special situation, for we are free and our rights are maximized, and we should therefore be grateful. It is, however, not enough to be just grateful for the benefits which we enjoy. It is our duty to insure that these freedoms are freedoms which our children will be able to enjoy.

To accomplish this, it would seem clear that we must have a form of protecting ourselves against those who would wish this to come to an end. It is a necessary, possibly unfortunate, but nevertheless necessary, fact that the best defense is to have as much or more power than your adversary.

Now putting the first factor—that we should be grateful for the rights which we now enjoy—with the second proposition—that power is necessary to preserve our freedoms—we come up with the conclusion that we need something to insure that we have the power at hand. The Armed Forces serves this purpose.

I further maintain that the draft serves the purpose of supplying manpower to the various organizations of the Armed Forces, for manpower is always needed, just as it was in World Wars I and II, the Korean War, and presently the Vietnam War. We may see the day when these forces are so mechanized that fewer men will be needed and we can do away with the draft, substituting for it a strictly voluntary enlistment program. But at present this is an impossibility.

Now let us examine the draft program in a bit closer detail. We are told by Mr. d'Arazien that "the draft takes a man and makes him a soldier, lacking humanity, dignity, individuality, freedom of conscience, and moral responsibility."

We can acknowledge that the prospect of being drafted may not be the most pleasant in the world, for it involves a sacrifice, however, which we should be willing to make, for we are Americans and proud of it, at least most of us are.

The willingness of these few to serve, Mr. d'Arazien, makes it possible for you to write of how you would like to change the social structure of this country. This you could not do in a Communist state.

There are always those who would rather fight a system than enjoy it, for they care not for hard work and individualism, but would rather sit back and take from the state while giving nothing in return.

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Hornell

String Quartet program praised as exhilarating bit of artistry

by John Farnum

Five professional musicians exhibited some fine talent last Friday in their presentation of three works of art by Mozart, Prokofiev, and Brahms respectively.

The renowned Antioch String Quartet inaugurated a delightful evening with Mozart's Quartet in D Minor. This vibrant masterpiece played with such eclectic musicianship as possessed by these four, brought the audience immediately to respectful quietude.

They commanded attention, and attention they received. Harmony, blend, intonation were theirs as they flowed through this harbinger of two more classics. Each movement was professionally expressed as asserted by the demanding applause of the audience for more.

From the contemporary stream of music the players selected the Quartet in F, No. 2, by Prokofiev for its second offering. Ringing applause at the close attested to the audience's approval and its empathy with the composer

and the performers.

At intermission, people were relaxing not their minds, but their bodies from sitting on the folding chairs of the Alfred University Gymnasium. Only such distinct composers as these three could be victorious under these conditions.

But victorious they were as shown by the applause given them for several moments after the lights were turned on. These accommodations might remind one of the fellow who wore out the seat of his pants, notwithstanding.

The musicians then returned to the stage for the finale. But now there was a fifth member to the group, Alfred's Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, forming a quintet. With some retrogression, the audience found itself back in the latter half of the nineteenth century where Brahms was lowering the curtain on the romantic period.

The climax of the program was the Brahms Quintet for piano and strings. Shyly presenting itself, this brilliant bit of artis-

try unfolded before us exemplified grandeur and arrogance of which few composers can boast equality, fewer still superiority.

Played professionally, with the pronounced prestidigitation of Mrs. Seidlin at the piano, the Quintet came to an exhilarating close, and Alfred was culture's proud possessor as appraisal persisted through the presentation of flowers to Mrs. Seidlin until the quintet played for an encore, the second half of the scherzo movement of the Brahms Quintet.

Once again the eulogy of the people persisted, this time not satisfied by Brahms, but terminated instead by the house lights.

Of the four hundred in attendance, at least half were University students, which is a healthy sign of the continuing student participation in cultural activities. Unfortunately, this trend was not noticed in the faculty and administration attendance. Some credit for the success must be attributed to the audience for its splendid understanding attentiveness.

Lindsay gains on Beame in NYC mayoralty race

by Robert Johnson

Undoubtedly, the most important race to be decided today is for the mayor of New York City. Political leaders feel that the New York City political testing ground will resolve the future of Right Wing Republicanism in America and possibly produce the next Republican presidential candidate.

The "strong" contender, by a small and decreasing margin, is New York City comptroller Abraham Beame. Beame's major task was one of reunification. The recent Democratic primary, which surprisingly chose Beame to be the party standard-bearer over the Wagner-backed candidate Paul Scrivane, had succeeded in splitting the City Democratic Party into several factions. Since the ratio of registered Democrats to Republicans in New York City is three to one, total Democratic backing would be a great step toward a Beame victory.

However, Beame is receiving strong competition for that Democratic vote from Congressman John Lindsay. This Republican Liberal fusion candidate has attempted to present himself as

the liberal agent needed to affect much needed change in City government, as opposed to a candidate who represents the established administration and a continuance of the same errors.

This theme has, for the most part, proven fruitless for Lindsay on issues such as Wagnerism and corrupt politics. Recent polls, however, show that Lindsay is gaining increasing support from the issue of "crime in the city streets."

The final candidate, one who does not expect to win, is William Buckley, the arch-conservative editor of the *National Review*. Buckley's purpose is not to win, but to prevent a Liberal, Lindsay, from winning an election as the Republican candidate.

Polls show that Buckley has been quite successful in his campaign; by providing a candidate for the less-liberal Republicans, he has cut into the relatively small Republican vote that Lindsay normally would have received. On the other hand, by making Lindsay seem so liberal, Buckley has persuaded many liberal voters, especially in Negro areas, who would have normally voted

for the Democratic candidate, to vote for Lindsay.

After winning the city primary, Beame was so confident of victory that he made the statement, "We've got it made as long as we don't make any mistakes." From that point, Beame let his campaign coast, while Lindsay continued to steal votes from him. Now, even after the endorsements, although not very enthusiastic, of both President Johnson and Mayor Wagner, some polls show that Beame has completely lost his lead and that there is now even contention between Lindsay and Beame.

When Adam Clayton Powell introduced Beame with the phrase "New York can prove they can elect a Jewish mayor," he revealed the one factor that most observers feel will determine the election—ethnic voting. Indeed much of Catholic Buckley's support has come from predominantly Catholic areas.

Furthermore, the rise in Lindsay support has come from a cracking of the Jewish block which was expected to support Beame.

No matter who is chosen, and we hope it will be Lindsay, this race will be the closest and most significant of the year.

Dr. Whitney

Dr. Philip Whitney, assistant professor in the department of ceramic science in the College of Ceramics, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Kansas City, November 4 to 6.

Dr. Whitney will present evidence that conflicts with the theory generally held by geologists concerning the origin of rock formations in the northwest Adirondacks. Analyzing rock samples using x-ray emission spectroscopy, he concluded that large-scale migrations of alkali metals and other elements took place in the origin of these formations.

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Editorial . . . Development progresses

Two stories on the front page concerning the master plan development program point to the definite progress evident in this area. The decision of the University to intensify its involvement with the development program so that construction may be started in the spring on the first unit of the women's dormitory, the science center, and the physical education and recreation center must be considered as significant.

Not only does this mean that this phase of the development program may be completed sooner than expected; it means also that this year's graduating class will be able to see the beginnings of the realization of a project that has been only an unachieved ideal to them in their years here.

The grant of \$813,770 that the University will almost certainly receive to subsidize the construction costs of the science center is undoubtedly one of the largest single donations Alfred will be given in the near future for its development fund.

This grant was not simply given arbitrarily to the University, however. The administration makes it a point to know how and from what sources funds can be made available for construction and other purposes. Alfred made ready its plans for the science center and submitted them with its application for this grant.

Letters solicited

In the past, the Fiat has always suffered from a dearth of letters to the editor. The four in this week's issue lead us to believe that perhaps this lack of expressed individual student opinion is giving way to a greater desire on the part of the students to publicly express themselves.

The Fiat has always encouraged these letters. In this way only can a sampling of student opinion be gathered. The editorial does not, and is not meant to, reflect student opinion. The editorial is a product of the editor.

Therefore, although the Fiat is a "student" newspaper in the sense that it is managed by students, it does not necessarily reflect a consensus of student opinion. It is not a student forum; only through letters to the editor can other opinions be aired.

Calendar of events

Tuesday, Nov. 2
AWS, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.

Senate, Campus Center Rooms B & C, 7 p.m.

IFC, Campus Center Room A, 7 p.m.

U. S. Air Force, Campus Center Lobby

Wednesday, Nov. 3
Fraternity open houses, 6:45-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4
Albany Law School Open interviews, Campus Center Lounge, 10 a.m., Campus Center Lounge;

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
4 November 2, 1965

11 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 a.m., Room A

OPC Lecture "The Lincoln Center", Herbert Blau, producer, Lincoln Center Theater, Campus Center Lounge, 8 p.m.

Atlantic Refining Co., Campus Center Student Offices, 1-5 p.m.

ISC, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5

Atlantic Refining Co. interviews, Campus Center Offices, 9 a.m.-12 noon

Sigma Xi National Lecture, Dr. Alfred Nier, U. of Minnesota, Room 34 Myers Hall, 4 p.m.

IFC-ISC Ball, Beacon Inn, 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

CPC's foreign, American films prove lack of movie progress

by Stephen Chappell

Last weekend I got caught up in Alfred's mad social whirl. It wasn't until Sunday night that I found time to open my books.

Every Sunday night I am presented with the same choice. Should I study or should I give up the books and seek the celluloid enlightenment of Room 34 Meyers Hall. More often than not I go to the free flick. Last weekend was no exception.

The room was crowded as I walked in, the first picture already in progress. The scene was highly reminiscent of one of Dr. Sass's geology lectures. I kept expecting the lights to suddenly flash on and to see him standing there with his pointer in hand.

The first of the three shows was a silent version of Edgar Allen Poe's *Fall of the House of Usher*. The title cards were in French, which was the only way you could tell the film was foreign. It was interesting to see a suspense tale without music. This presents a tremendous challenge to the director. However, I am sorry to say this director failed. I frightened easily but not this time.

While Mr. Dailey changed films, those in the audience who felt guilty about not studying returned to the library. The second

film, another version of Poe's *Fall of the House of Usher*, was noticeable devoid of giggling.

This American treatment, with music, was highly impressionistic. It was an effort to capture the mood of the story and not the plot itself. The music did little to help the film along, which made me wonder just how far the movie industry has progressed in the past fifty years.

If the second movie made me wonder, the last, *The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari*, made me doubtful of any progress at all. By the time this 1919 German picture, directed by Robert Weine, came on, there were only hard-core designers and long-time procrastinators left in the audience, the others having gone to the Union while the third film was being threaded through the machine.

This film has been hailed as an example of post-war decadence, The Great War that is; but, unless the work had been cut previous to showing, decadence was totally absent.

The story is told entirely from the viewpoint of a madman, although you do not know this until late in the second reel. Francis, the madman, is convinced that Dr. Caligari has had his friend killed along with several

other people in the German town of Holstenwall.

In Francis' mind, Dr. Caligari is a sideshow man in a circus that comes to town. His act or attraction consists of displaying a somnambulist named Cesare. This somnambulist, Francis believes, is one who accomplishes the knife murders for Dr. Caligari.

In reality, Francis, Cesare and Francis' girlfriend are all inmates in a mental institution run by the man Francis calls Dr. Caligari.

This film was done 46 years ago when psychology was hardly a separate discipline. Now that psychology is a full-fledged science, movie-makers have used the findings of this science to produce such things as the "Doris - Hudson - gee - isn't it - all - pastel - and - chrome - here - in - suburbia" series of pictures.

It would hardly be fair to end this review without an explanation of Dr. Caligari's Cabinet. The cabinet is the domicile of the somnambulist Cesare. He stays there when he is sleeping, which is most of the time. However, the cabinet is only in Francis' mind.

The cabinet then, is Weine's understanding of the Freudian concept of the unconscious. The contents of the cabinet come to the surface only seldom, in unexplained ways. In Francis' mind, Cesare comes out only to kill or prophesize death.

In the end, Francis is withering on a couch in a straight jacket, reduced to an animalistic state by the things about the world and himself he does not understand.

The picture ends with hope, for the real Dr. Caligari states in the final scene that he now understands Francis' illness and can consequently treat and cure him.

Letter to the Editor

Student terms editorial 'naive'

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of October 19 concerning fraternities, shows a complete misunderstanding of what a fraternity is.

A fraternity is not just a dormitory that has beer blasts and parties. A fraternity has individuality.

A fraternity has individuality because it is a fellowship, a fellowship of men with common interests, ideas, and activities.

A fraternity has individuality because it is selective; it selects those people it wishes to associate with, and rejects those with whom it does not.

A fraternity has individuality because it is a brotherhood; a brotherhood of men engaged in reaching common goals of excellence and self-perfection.

When a fraternity loses one part of its individuality, the other parts become more vulnerable; they are all interrelated. When a fraternity loses individuality, it ceases to function as a fraternity.

Therefore, fraternities should try to retain as much of their individuality as possible, so they can remain fraternities, not dormitories with Greek letters for names.

Review this letter, and if you understand it, you will know why your comments are naive.

William H. Langer

Letter to the editor

02140 urged to apply intellect instead of emotion

Letter to the editor in the form of a letter to Stephen Chappell.

Dear Steve,

Reading your vehement denunciations of Alfred, I'm doing exactly what you want all of us here to do; I'm trying to decide what you're trying to prove.

Your opinion is your own, and you certainly have the prerogative to hold it and even to communicate it.

But your methods of communication are absurd; not only are you waging a losing battle against a blown-up issue, you are also using the school newspaper in such a way as to present a picture of this college such that I would be ashamed to have read by anyone from without the college community. I am particularly incensed by your sneers directed at Alfred's alumni who are able to "forget" so well.

All right, that's your opinion. Now mine: I won't want to forget Alfred. Certainly I have gripes against certain aspects of the school, but they are directed toward specific events or (yes, even) professors.

I refuse to vent all my personal frustrations on your administration, the faculty as a whole, the supposedly apathetic students, or the town laws that we have little chance of changing since we are citizens only temporarily.

As a matter of fact, after holding a variety of jobs and after discovering what Alfred can offer toward my personal enrichment, I even LIKE the school!

You evidently want a "cause". In that case, take a look at page two of this last Fiat, at

Mobile lab

All University students and faculty are invited to tour the mobile radioisotope laboratory which is parked next to Physics Hall.

The operator, Mr. Lowell Muse has offered to act as a guide any time that it is open.

the article on the student-organized welfare group. Or, if it's purpose you're after, drop in on a few long-term professors and find out why they've stayed here.

Please do something besides sitting behind a typewriter and criticizing the majority of us for being here. Try to see that at Alfred you can get a good-to-excellent education, an acquaintanceship with a good cross-section of people, and a surprisingly accurate insight into human nature.

Maybe even drop the words "apathy" and "hating Alfred" and "forget" from your vocabulary. Your language is strong, and it speaks well for the administration that they exercise no censorship. Something is needed, however, along the lines of personal self-restraint, to present an accurate view of Alfred as it is.

It is sad to find rabble-rousers in a group of intelligent people because rabble-rousing comes from an emotion rather than intellect; I for one don't want to join you Storm Troopers. Stop pointing at Carnegie Hall yelling, "Charge" until you find out to whom you are yelling.

Sandie Manning
'66

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor questions Fiat Lux reprint of The Hornell Tribune's editorial

To the editor of the Fiat Lux:

When a large portion of an editorial page is devoted to a reprint, without comment, of another paper's editorial, one can assume either editorial staff concurrence with the guest editorial or a desperate need for filler.

Since a half page of each issue of the Fiat is devoted to a visual vulgarity that masquerades as a comic strip I assume the latter to be the case. Nevertheless the Hornell Tribune's editorial and its inclusion in the Fiat deserves comment.

The editorial made a number of points, some intentional, others apparently not. It fully exposed the inadequacies of the University facilities to provide for cultural functions by describing the overcrowding and confusion resulting from the attendance of one hundred students.

It justly praised Dr. Hofstadter for his lecture and also praised the students, describing them as "attentive" and their response as, "intelligent," and "courteous."

They tolerated unflinchingly the indignities of the "hot, stuffy and crowded" hall, even standing on the staircase in order to act "in the oldest of the American traditions—rational inquiry into the relation of citizens and government."

This attitude of Alfred students was silhouetted against the background of the writer's notion of the current image of the "college student" as a "bearded draft-dogger waving a placard."

Alfred students were indeed acting in an old American tradition. One hundred students attended. One thousand four hundred did not and arrangements were made with the expectation that one out of fifteen students would attend a lecture by one of the country's most eminent and articulate historians.

It is this most pervasive and pernicious of American college traditions—non-involvement or apathy—that the "new Left" is trying to demolish. This "new Left," the author gratuitously implies is composed of "stubby faces, black stockings and long hairdos."

Few beards

I saw only a few beards in the photos of the protest marchers. In fact, except for the placards one could not distinguish them from any other large group of college students. Many of them are the same types of students who went to hear and question Dr. Hofstadter.

They too were acting in that great American tradition of inquiry into the relations of citizens and government and following through by publicly articulation their conclusions. Their opinions may be unpopular but they serve the necessary function of providing a loyal opposition.

The editor did not compare the one hundred students who attended the lecture with the vast majority of students who do not participate in anything tainted with intellectual activity beyond the minimum requirements for their degrees.

Rather he preferred to praise

their relative inactivity by comparing them to those students whose social and political action has given this student generation a sense of commitment that has long been absent in American college life.

He would apparently prefer a more docile student population, one that was content to swallow goldfish (as popular in the Twenties) or be "on the road," running away. Today, students in ever-growing numbers tend to be on the streets marching into the tenth of what they consider to be social and political injustices.

Protestor's image

The image of the protestor as a cowardly draft-dogger is belied by the fact that many of the same people, by their own choice, went South and risked at least their comforts and at times their lives in support of fundamental principles of the American way of life.

The FIAT is a student paper. It is a service to the University community. If material is needed for the editorial page it would be far better to incorporate, for example, the literate and intelligent irrelevancies of Miss Hunter's now demised features rather than the congratulatory trivia of self-serving local editorials.

David Hupert,
Instructor in art history

Frosh elections

Last week freshman elections were held, and elected to offices were: Al Celio, president, Tom Moore, vice-president of men, and Tracie Edwards, vice-president of women.

Freshman questions Alfred's social life

To the editor of the Fiat Lux,

Since the question on the University supported entertainment has arisen twice, I feel that it is time the freshmen had a chance to express their views. I feel that there should be more diversions available to the frosh, as well as the non-fraternity man.

Today there is entertainment on Sunday night at Myers Hall. If a person is to enter the library at this time he will notice a great many students studying for the Monday exams and classes. What is needed is a form of diversion on Friday and Saturday night.

The only form of entertainment that is available to the student is the dance that is held "down the road" and this is not open to all the frosh. When the student returns, the trouble starts on the floor.

Anyone will tell you that very little is destroyed when the student is sober. I do not mean to say that all the destruction will stop. I do think that there will be a great decrease.

What the University must realize is that the majority of their students came from towns where there was some sort of diversions during the weekend. The student wants some sort of activity when he has finished his work for the day. If the games were scheduled on a Saturday night it would help.

An occasional dance on a Friday or Saturday night would also help to relieve the dullness. If it is money they are worrying about, a charge of admission would easily pay the band as well as chaperones. It seems to work well for the Tech—so why not for us. Already the Tech is overcrowded with University students at their social functions.

What is better proof of a desire for social functions than this?

A school should not be just four walls. There must be more than higher learning to keep the student body functioning to their capacity. If the school could also have a bar it could be easier to have a control over the amount that a student can have at one time. The student would be more willing to limit himself because the source is easier to get to.

I don't feel that the students need a dance every single night, but I do feel that there should be more than there have been. Since Orientation, we have had only two dances. If the town had more to offer, as far as social functions, the University would not have such a problem. If there was bus service the student could get out during the day, but there is none.

I really don't feel that this is too much for us to ask when you consider that other universities have done this in the past. If we had autos we could be able to entertain ourselves—but we don't, so we can't. This might easily be a topic for the Student Senate.

Sincerely,
Lon McAdam and friends

International relief

Miss Doris Darnell, personnel director of the American Friends Service Committee, will discuss the problems and challenges of international relief in such places as Hong Kong, Vietnam, Africa, Southern United States, Harlem, and Watts, Los Angeles, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
November 2, 1965 5

by David Perlstein

MR. INTELLECT



Malino calls prayer a spiritual dimension

"Prayer isn't a device for deflecting the course of events;" it is subjective to one's own thoughts and testimony, said Rabbi Jerome Malino during his 23rd annual visit to Alfred from the United Jewish Center of Danbury, Connecticut.

Dr. Malino defined prayer according to Richard Hoffman's definition whereby prayer is communication between man and the Divine. Prayer is not a sacrifice in place of animals.

Rabbi Malino discussed prayer as man's spiritual dimension which helps man to understand

Vacation buses

Buses will be run to New York City and Long Island again this Thanksgiving vacation. Present plans are for two buses: one bus going to Manhattan and the other to Hempstead.

Interested students should get additional information at the Campus Center desk as soon as possible. Round trip fare will be approximately \$13 to Manhattan and \$17 to Hempstead.

The buses are sponsored by the Functional Service Committee of the Student Senate. Each bus will hold about forty passengers.

Sigma Xi meeting

Dr. Alfred O. C. Nier, chairman of the school of physics at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Mass Spectroscopy-An Old Field in a New World" at a meeting of the Alfred University Sigma Xi Club in Myers Hall, Friday at 4 p.m.

A member of the Minnesota faculty since 1940, Dr. Nier has concentrated his research on the development and application of mass spectrometers and has also discovered a number of naturally occurring isotopes.

Dr. Nier's recent research interests include precision measurement of atomic masses and nuclear bonding energies, and the study of the upper atmosphere with rocket-borne mass spectrometers.

God. Prayer brings harmony within oneself and it universally strengthens life's facets.

Rabbi Malino then described the eight types of prayers: contemplation, adoration, thanksgiving, affirmation, resignation, protest, quest and petition, and aspiration.

Prayer is not a means to preserve a passive resistance of the status quo. The qualities of prayer are a subjective thing which are different for all, said Rabbi Malino.

On the subject of communal prayer, Rabbi Malino stated that one should have the opportunity of sharing a spiritual experience with other like-minded individuals.

Judaism states no verbal definition of God, thus Judaism recognizes the responsibility of each generation to understand God, continued Rabbi Malino. Our comprehension of God is different for each generation. "God will be what he will be."

Rabbi Malino reiterated that Judaism is liturgical because of its use of prayer books. The prayers are read and they use the pronoun "we" instead of "I".

IFC-ISC open to University

A combined IFC-ISC Weekend, open to the entire University, will begin Friday evening with a semi-formal ball from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Beacon Inn. Music will be provided by the Flames from Cornell University.

The highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the IFC-ISC Queen at midnight by Kati Gordon, last year's queen. Dave Miller will act as master of ceremonies. Thirteen honored guests, University administrators, and faculty members, have been invited to attend.

On Saturday afternoon, the Four Seasons will give a concert at Alumni Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Comedian Jerry Schane will perform with them.

Candidates for IFC-ISC Queen include: Pat Andres, history major and sister of Sigma Chi Nu; Sherry Butts, a general science major and member of Omicron; Micki Kremzier, a ceramic designer and member of Sigma; Joan Montgomery, political science major and sister of Theta Theta Chi; and Connie Pettit, a history major and sister of Theta.

Independents can buy tickets for the ball, \$3, and the concert, \$7, at Ade Hall.

Theater director, author to discuss Lincoln Center

Dr. Herbert Blau, director of the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, will speak on "The Lincoln Center" in Howell Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m.

A graduate of New York University, Dr. Blau received his master of arts degree in drama and his Ph.D. in literature at Stanford University.

Dr. Blau was co-founder and co-producing director of the San Francisco Actor's Workshop which was formed in 1952. This

group produced more than 100 plays and toured the West Coast, New York, and Europe.

Dr. Blau's production of Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" was presented by invitation of the U. S. Department of State at the Brussels World's Fair.

A recipient of a Ford Foundation Grant for European travel and study, Dr. Blau has also received a Guggenheim fellowship for his book *The Impossible Theaters: A Manifesto*.

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6 November 2, 1965

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Coach Yunevich had quite a problem Saturday afternoon. How do you keep the score down without knocking some of the competitive spirit out of the squad.

He tried everything in an attempt to slow down our scoring pace against Ursinus. You wouldn't see some of the backfield combinations for the Saxons very often.

The starting backfield of Sagolla, Codispoti, Benincasa, and Podeswa, didn't play in their regular positions in the second half at all. Benincasa and Sagolla both sat out the second half on offense.

Five different quarterbacks were used: Wyant, Johnston, Sagolla, Codispoti, and Wood all played at quarterback, and each of them scored either by a run or a pass.

Podeswa would have gotten a crack at quarterback, if there had been a chance, and even Joe Adamczyk might have had a shot at it.

The Coach played the reserves the entire second half. On defense there wasn't one starter out on the field in the second half for any length of time.

But the second string wanted to show how well they could play. They were hustling and charging on every play.

It was a tough break for Dan Lacey to have been injured just when he was showing how well he could run.

Alumnus of College of Ceramics nominated for football award

by Jim Cushman

George Ploetz, a 1941 graduate of the College of Ceramics has been nominated by his Alma Mater, along with three other New York residents, for the annual Sports Illustrated, Silver Anniversary All-America Football Awards.

Established in 1956 by the editors of Sports Illustrated, a national athletic publication, the Silver Anniversary All-America Football Awards were created, "to emphasize the pursuit of rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined."

The men are nominated for their laudable achievements in the 25 years since their senior year of college football.

The 64 candidates nominated in 24 states represent a broad range of vocations and interests such

as major sports figures, military leader, and nuclear scientists.

The nominees include such well known personalities as "Tom" Harmon, national TV and radio sports broadcaster, and "Jackie" Robinson, the first Negro to enter major league baseball as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The winner of the award will be chosen by 12 distinguished citizens. Included among them are: Edward M. Kennedy, senator from Massachusetts; J. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation; and Thurgood Marshall, Solicitor General of the United States.

Ploetz (a resident of Scotia, centered for the undefeated Saxon gridmen during their 1940 campaign. Nicknamed "The Scoreless Wonders," this squad of superstars were even rumored to receive a bid for the Rose Bowl,

(but never did).

In that golden year, line positions were available in quantity and the center slot was especially sparse of good material since Uncle Sam called three year varsity center, Gordon Weaver, for active duty.

Ploetz was the favored choice and soon earned the position of first string center. He started in four games of that seven game season and saw action in all but the Clarkson game.

The only ballhandler never to run with the pigskin, Ploetz hiked and blocked for his team to the honor of being one of the only eleven undefeated collegiate football teams in the nation.

Upon graduation from Alfred University, he served in the Navy during World War II aboard a submarine.

During his tenure of active duty, he received nine medals of commendation for his service to his country. After the war he returned to Alfred to earn a master's degree in glass technology.

Ploetz is presently a captain in the Naval Reserve and holds the civilian position of supervisor of ceramic development at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory of General Electric in Schenectady. He also has responsibilities at the Brookhaven, Oak Ridge, Naval Research and U.S. Navy Material Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The final decision of the judges will be announced by Sports Illustrated within the next two months. The winner of this year's award will receive a trophy in the shape of silver goal posts.

Ceramic meeting

Representatives of the industry and members of the faculty of the College of Ceramics will speak during an informal meeting on "Strength of Whitewares" to be held in Howell Hall, Friday at 9:45 a.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Ceramic Association of New York.

Mueller speaks

Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics and president of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers will speak at the 18th Pacific Coast Regional Meeting of the American Ceramic Society to be held in Los Angeles October 27 to 29.

Dr. Mueller will speak on "The Current Activities of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers."

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November 2, 1965 7

Saxons overwhelm Ursinus, 62 to 0

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons defeated Ursinus 62 to 0. The Saxons completely dominated the game, controlling the ball on offense and holding the Bears to a total of six first downs on their own field.

The Saxons scored on their second play from scrimmage, a 40 yard pass from Don Sagolia to "Slats" Gregory. Pete Bower hit the first of eight extra points to get the Saxons off to a seven to 0 lead.

The visitors came back to score again a few minutes in the quarter. After a sliced punt by Ursinus on their own 11, Sagolia threw an incomplete pass to Bob Codispoti.

Sagolia came right back with another pass, this time to Bill Knott. The play covered 11 yards for the touchdown. Bower, on his way to a school record, hit the extra point again.

The Saxons scored another touchdown in the first quarter. After picking up a Ursinus fumble on the home team's 37, the Saxons scored in nine plays. Quarterback Sagolia scored the third touchdown on a five yard roll-out run. Bower once again booted

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
8 November 2, 1965

the extra point. The score was now 21 to 0.

In the second quarter the Saxons kept right on making points. With Mike Johnston at the controls, the Saxons marched 61 yards in 16 plays. The drive was capped by a one yard lunge by Johnston for the score. The point after went through the uprights, making it 28 to 0.

The defense once again held the Bears from a first down, giving the Saxons the ball on Ursinus' 25, after a sliced punt. It took the Warriors only five plays to put another score on the board.

Bill Stone went up the middle for the touchdown from the ten. He was hit at least three times, but he drove his way across the line for the score. Bower kicked the extra point, giving the Saxons a 35 to 0 lead at the half.

Second half

The Saxons kicked off at the beginning of the second half. The Bears were able to get a first down against the second team defense, but then they were forced to punt on fourth down.

The Saxons had the ball on their own 29, with Frank Wyant at quarterback. The sub-filled offense scored in seven plays, Jim Barrow making a fine catch of

Wyant's pass which he ran into the end zone for a 37 yard scoring play. The score now was 42 to 0 after Bower kicked the extra point.

Later in the quarter Ursinus tried to fake a punt and run for the first down against the Saxon reserves. But the defense smelled the play out and the punter was stopped before he could reach a first down.

Lacey's fake

The Saxons had the ball on their own 44 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Dan Lacey tore through a huge hole in the line, cut to his left and outraced the Bears defense for a 56 yard touchdown run. Lacey faked beautifully and his speed did the rest. Bower once again hit the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, quarterback Bill Wood, the fourth Saxon quarterback, marched the team 47 yards downfield for the eighth touchdown of the afternoon.

The touchdown came on a pass to Young which was deflected into the air. Barrow came back and caught it just before it hit the ground. Barrow showed great hustle in coming back to nab this pass. Pete Bower kicked the extra point, but he was injured on the play.

During this drive Dan Lacey was badly injured. Dan's arm was broken just above the elbow, the arm being twisted out of shape. Lacey received morphine on the field for the pain, and was taken to the local hospital where he will have to stay until tomorrow.

Ninth touchdown

The ninth touchdown for the Saxons was a 24 yard pass from Codispoti to Fred Gregory. Johnston attempted the extra point, but it was blocked. This was the end of the Saxon scoring, leaving the final score 62 to 0.

Extra points

Extra points . . . Bower is 22 for 22 this year. It is a new Alfred record for total points after in a season and for consecutive points after . . . Biggest cheer

of the day from Ursinus was when Johnston missed the extra point. They thought it was Bower who had missed the boot . . . Second string played most of the second quarter and the whole second half.

Yardstick

Alfred Ursinus

First downs	25	6
Yards rushing	285	132
Yds lost rushing	8	68
Net gain rushing	277	64
Passes attempted	25	13
Passes comp.	10	1
Passes inter. by	0	0
Net gain passing	160	16
Total net gain	437	80
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yds. Pen.	87	55
No. of punts	0	7
Punting avg.		23.6

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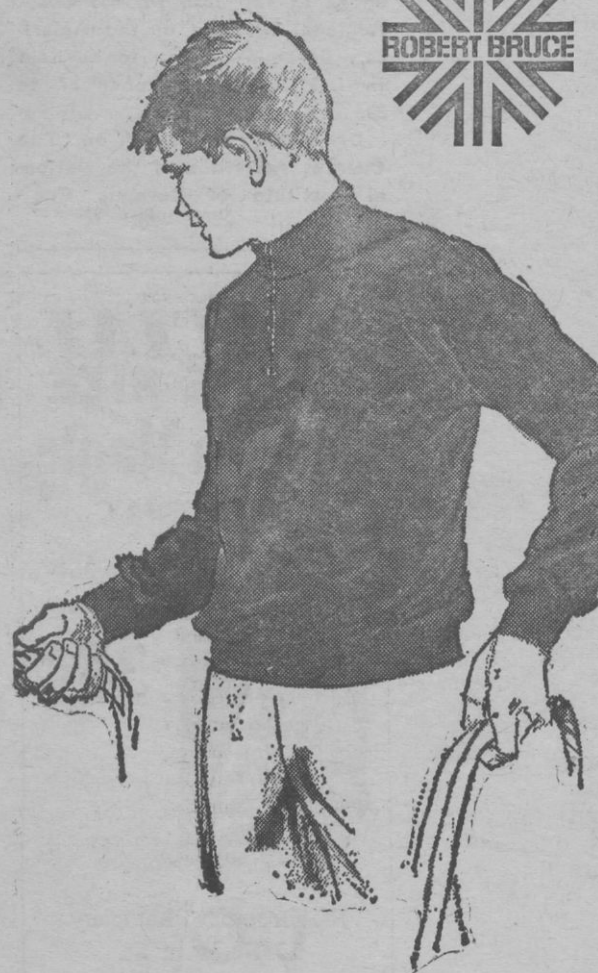
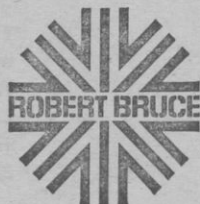
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