



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 56, No. 6

ALFRED, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29, 1968

Phone 587-5402

State of University: encouraging outlook

By COREY SULLIVAN

Dr. Leland Miles gave his first "State of the University" address to the student body last Monday evening. President Miles said he would use the speech, sponsored by the Student Senate, as an opportunity to give students a "complete overview" of the state of the University, including some areas not generally discussed with students.

In his speech he discussed the five topics of admissions, physical facilities, finances, curriculum, and student body.

When he first assumed the office of president of the University, the admissions rate was dropping rapidly, and the University could not have long survived if the trend continued, he said.

The first task of his administration was to reverse this trend. Accordingly, the new administration queried students whom Alfred had accepted but who had decided to go to other schools. Of the students who answered, a majority objected mainly to our isolation. Dr. Miles sees a need for Alfred to get involved with cities.

Last year we purchased a bus to make trips to cities for theatre and fine arts programs. He said we put more money into Cultural Programs to attract more prominent people to our campus.

The University opened its Rochester Center, providing a place for conferences on city problems.

Admissions increase

Dr. Miles does not know how significant these efforts were, but admissions were up from 367 in 1967 to 468 this year, making this Alfred's largest freshman class in history.

Forty-nine of these students came from the Operation Opportunity Program. President Miles explained that AU thought some of these students not usually eligible for admission to a first-rate institution, would become good students if given the chance.

Dr. Miles said that despite the building program which has helped boost Alfred's assets from \$1 million to \$22 million in the past 20 years, there are still inadequacies in the physical plant.

The University promised new frat houses but these would be subject to prohibitive



Senate President Randy Peyton introduces President Miles at State of University address.

taxes. The new women's dorm, originally scheduled for completion this fall, should be finished by February.

This spring the University will begin an \$11 million building program, with both Federal grants and loans and funds from private sources. Miles said he wishes more money were forthcoming from the

private sources.

The program includes two "cloverleaf" dorms, housing for married students, renovation of Allen Lab, and a new ceramics building and library. The last, which will include a 450-seat auditorium, will be one of the most beautiful buildings on campus, according to Miles.

Also, there will be a new physical education center with a swimming pool and room for audiences of up to 1000. The Terra Cotta and the Steinhilber are also slated for renovation.

Fund raising

In 1964, the University trustees authorized a campaign to raise \$3 million. The campaign netted \$800,000. In November a new campaign will begin, to try to raise \$1.2 million to help pay for the science center and the women's dorm.

This is an interim campaign. A major campaign must (Cont. on Page 2)

Copies of the transcripts of the May 12 and May 20 student hearings are now in the library. Interested students may read them there.

I. B. Singer to discuss supernatural in literature

Isaac Bashevis Singer, described in "America" as a "master story-teller, one of the very few who can faithfully recreate a time forever past and render it meaningful to a troubled present," will speak at Alfred tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes Lecture Series, Singer will lecture on "The Supernatural in Life and Literature."

The author of "In My Father's Court," a sensitively written memoir of a young unworldly author-to-be growing up in Warsaw, Singer has also written several novels and a number of volumes of short stories.

Singer, called one of the

"most brilliant living representatives of the Yiddish language in prose," was the recipient of an award given by the National Academy of Arts and Letters, the first time such an honor was accorded an author who does not use English as his original medium of creation.

Born in provincial Poland in 1904, Singer served his literary apprenticeship as a journalist and translator in Warsaw producing, among other things, a Yiddish version of Thomas Mann's "Magic Mountain."

In his novel, "The Slave" Singer not only re-creates the life of the seventeenth century Jews in Poland but also gives a revealing account of the Polish peasantry before the coming of the Enlightenment.

His newest collection of short stories contains "The Seance," an account of an old man who regularly visits an unconvincing medium on Central Park West.

Other novels by Singer are The Manor, The Family Moskat, Satan in Goray, and The Magician of Lublin. His collections of short stories are "Gimpel, the Fool," "The Spinoza of Market Street," and "Short Friday."

Singer will also speak to classes during the day and will autograph his books at the College Book Store.

By NANCY McPHERSON

Perhaps the most voiced complaint about Alfred is its isolation. The Student Senate this week discussed several possibilities for broadening Alfred's scope.

November 19 marks the arrival of Carlos Romulo on our campus a distinguished author, diplomat, and educator from the Philippines. Mr. Romulo has formerly served in various capacities in the United Nations, and he was an ambassador to the U.S. Presently he is the Secretary of Education for the Philippines, and the President of the University of the Philippines.

The visit of Carlos Romulo to Alfred will add an international dimension to our outlook. The International Politics class will be open to the public at Howell Hall in the afternoon, when Mr. Romulo addresses himself to that class. That evening he will lecture.

A special invitation was issued to Senate members to attend a fund-raising dinner in honor of Mr. Romulo; the proceeds will benefit the Philippine university system.

The idea of course evaluation has been revitalized, after it reached an apparent standstill last year. In his State of the University address, President Miles suggested that concerned students could also look into the possibilities of revising our standard, required courses such as freshman English and Western Civilization.

A committee of senators has been formed to formulate questions, hopefully to facilitate computer processing for speedier results.

In his report, president Randy Payton spoke about another

AWS takes up reform movement

By KATHY KAPPELT

An integral part of AWS, hidden from the public eye, is the work that is carried out by various committees.

The newly inaugurated standing committee is attempting to deal with the intricate problems presented by women's curfews.

Curfews were a product of the in loco parentis concept. Now, after the "Statement of Student Rights," the University is turning towards an increase in student responsibility.

Another objection frequently cited opposing the present curfew system is that a double standard now exists between male and female students. The cry is heard — if men do not have curfews why should women?

If these were the only arguments, a solution would be easy to reach. However, the University to enforce some aminate the other side.

Most students are not independent. Many accept financial aid from their parents. As a result, the University must move slowly and with caution towards a new curfew policy so as not to alienate parents who are expecting the

plan for creating a more informed Alfred. The possibility of air time on a local radio station seems more substantial now, though it is going to require a lot of support from the (Cont. on Page 5)

University to enforce some form of regulation over their children.

Because a women's residence may never be left unlocked, the curfew problem is compounded. Even if curfews were abolished, how could the door problem be controlled? Other schools have used a watchman or key system.

A first step has recently been taken by Alfred. The key system was put into effect on a trial basis for women twenty-one and over.

The short range goal of the curfew committee is to work on solving any minor curfew problems. They are now considering such matters as extending curfews on Friday nights and freshman weekend curfews.

Questions concerning these ideas will be included in an upcoming AWS referendum.

The committee has as its long range objective a study of the validity of curfews. In addition, it will attempt to achieve a practical solution to the difficult problem of women's curfews.

The committee is composed of members of each class in order that all points of view will be represented.



I. B. Singer

CPC film symbolizes war's horrors

By LAURA WEISBRODT

The C.P.C. sponsored the showing of the Japanese film "Fires on the Plain" Sunday, Oct. 7. The action takes place on the island of Leyte in 1945 when the Americans were trying to recapture the Philip-pines from Japan.

Cannibalism, murder, shoot-ing, de and physical decay are all used effectively to show a young soldier's inability to cope with and survive the brutality, inhumanness and decadence of war. Throughout the film, the sold-ier is solitary; isolated from most of the war, from his bud-dies, even when with them, and from himself.

Several times he wanders by himself, finds a group of peo-ple, stays with them for a time, and goes off on his own again.

He has guilt feelings about killing, although it is his job as a soldier. In a deserted village he finds a man and wo-man stealing salt, and shoots the woman while the man es- capes.

- Calendar of Events
- Tuesday

Debate Team: CC, Room A, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday

Lecture: Isaac Bashevis Singer, Howell Hall, 8 p.m.
ISC Meeting: CC, Room A, 7 p.m.
AWS Meeting: CC, Student Of-fices, 7 p.m.
Operation Opportunity Meet-ing: CC, Room A, 3 p.m.
Student Senate Meeting: CC, Rooms B & C, 7 p.m.
- Thursday

Soccer: Houghton, home, 3 p.m.
AOK Meeting: CC, Robm B, 7 p.m.
Student Action Committee Forum: Parents Lounge, CC, 10 a.m.
- Friday

ISC Weekend
Freshman Parents' Weekend
Parents' Registration: CC Lob-by 1 to 9 p.m., continue on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Football: Freshmen, Cortland, home, 2 p.m.
Art Exhibit: CC Gallery, Fri-day and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Parent Council: CC, Parents Lounge, 8 to 10 p.m.
Footlight Club: "Stephen D", Friday and Saturday, Alum-ni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Open House: Observatory from 9 p.m.

Small Victory of the Month:

There are three seniors who have no classes before 2 p.m.

Such brilliant scheduling should not go unrewarded.

Carling Black Label

The Victory Beer.

He takes the salt for him-self, but feels so guilty about the whole thing that he throws his rifle in a river.

The violence in war is one of the prevalent notes of the film. Much of this was cliched closeups of hospitals being bombed, ambushes, Japanese soldiers mowed down by pass-ing Americans. These and other incidents reflect the hor-ror that this soldier sees and feels.

Another typical scene is of soldiers falling as they walk, dying of starvation, unheeded by others, except for their boots or other articles useful to the living.

This too is effective as the viewer feels the momentary guilt pang of the soldier as he takes the boots of a man he has just watched die.

Cannibalism, which many reverted to, was the most dis-gusting and nauseous thing in the film, paralleling it being the worst thing the soldier had

to face. Eating human flesh was one thing he refused to do although he was starving and tempted by a hand lying in a field.

When one of his friends killed another for food, the soldier shot him with no guilt feelings, only with abhorrance that a man could do so base and uncivilized a thing.

The selection of detail forc-es the viewer to identify with the oldier, and to feel as the soldier feels. Murder, ambush-es and bombings are brutal to the soldier and are so well shown that the viewer feels them to be brutal and horrify-ing. The cannibalism is naus-eating to both soldier and viewer.

Even though the film is the story of one particular soldier, the elements in it are univer-sal, making it a story of any "unsoldierly soldier," and the negative aspects of war make it an effetcive anti-war state-ment.

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Miles forsees new Alfred era

(Cont. from Page 1)

be postponed until the trustees are fully aware of the University's financial needs.

The University budget had a deficit last year and probably will this year, Miles said, but Alfred is in a better financial position than most private institutions, he added.

Next year the University will receive \$80,000 from the state, in a plan proposed by McGeorge Bundy. The Carillon Club is a group of Hornell businessmen who are raising money to support AU. Hopefully the Rochester Center will bring increased support from the Rochester area.

Dr. Miles said the University has several new curricular programs underway. These include international and environmental studies.

Proposed programs include a School of Business Administration, with courses in business management for ceramics majors; a program in elementary education; a computer science program; an exchange program between Alfred and Winchester, England; and the minimester.

Miles hopes the faculty will approve the minimester program, which would enable students to make field trips anywhere to study and broaden their geographic horizons.

Librarians have been granted faculty status and the staff

is larger. Our library is now affiliated with the computerized cataloging center of the College Center of the Finger Lakes. Miles hopes to double the holdings of the library in the next ten years, at a cost of \$500,000 or more.

Types of students

In the student body Miles sees three basic types — the New Left radicals, who, he claims, often seem incapable of rational dialog; the apathetic students, who are less valuable than the New Left; and the "great middle ground of earnest students."

The last group wants reforms, he said, many of which are long overdue. The administration and faculty should be responsive to this group.

Among the reforms desired by the majority of Alfred students are phasing out mandatory ROTC; reviewing the policy on demonstrations; admitting more ethnic minorities; greater relevance in courses of instruction; and student participation in policy-making.

Four task forces are studying these problems, Miles said. The Administrative Council is studying the ROTC program. Miles hopes for a true University consensus in the final decision.

The Student Life Committee is reviewing the policy on demonstrations; the Admissions Council is trying to increase ethnic and geographic diversi-



Don Waffle asks a question of the president.

fication on campus. The minimester program will give students a chance to create their own courses and select their professors.

The Student Advisory Committee is reviewing company recruitment policy on campus, which complies with the recommendations of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miles said he does not want to turn control of the University over to students because they are unqualified and do not have enough time to take on such responsibilities. But they are qualified to participate in governing and should do so.

He is trying to improve communications with students. He would like to meet with about 50 students each semester; he has offered to answer student queries in the Fiat Lux. He has appointed an ombudsman as a source of redress for students who cannot solve their problems elsewhere.

Miles said that though he dislikes bureaucracy, it works. All of the reforms on campus have come through bureaucratic, parliamentary means. The alternative to bureaucracy is anarchy, in which everyone is victimized by the strongest person.

He looks forward to a renaissance of Alfred, based on respect, constructive policies, and an awareness of current events, which will "catapult Alfred University into the mainstream of American academic and intellectual life."

Freedom of "expression" given to all publications

The role of student publication in an academic community is discussed in the recent statement on student rights and responsibilities.

Article I, section F., Student Publications, reads: "Student publications and the student press are essential in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion on any students to experiment with democratic community."

"These publications are also a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the administrative officials of the University. Some of these publications may provide opportunities for students to experiment with different kinds of literary expression and to describe new modes of consciousness."

"Campus publications should be permitted to express opinions on any subject and to use language and images appropriate to their purpose."

"At the same time, the freedom of student publications entails the corollary responsibility to observe the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

"Since student publications are sponsored by the University, the institution as well as the publications are subject to the laws of libel."

"Campus publications should cooperate with reasonable requests from administration and faculty for the insertion of notices crucial to the University's operation."

The college newspaper
"The campus paper should be free to report the news as it sees it, taking care to be accurate and complete and avoiding editorializing in its news stories. The paper should also provide an outlet for campus opinion through its editorial columns and letters to the editor."

"While such opinion might not always represent the views of the majority, it is the responsibility of the paper to allow adequate space for the expression of dissenting opin-

ion. The college newspaper should carefully guard against plagiarism."

The yearbook

"The year-book or annual should enjoy, within the limits of its function, the same freedom as that accorded to the newspaper. The yearbook is obligated to give a well-balanced survey of student life, with proportionate stress on academic activities."

Literary magazine

"Literary magazines should also enjoy the same freedom as that accorded the newspaper and the yearbook."

Radio and television

"If a station's signal goes beyond the campus, it comes under strict federal supervision in addition to any experienced by the University. Even if the signal is confined to the campus, the public nature of a radio or television station makes some control necessary — whether or not the station is used for educational purposes."

"Yet this control should be exercised in a manner which will allow as many opportunities as possible for students to learn about station management and to assume responsibility for broadcasting."

"A campus radio or TV station should operate within the limits of good taste and libel, should permit a variety of viewpoints, and should at least in part perform a public service by drawing on the academic resources of the University."

Publications board

"A board — composed of administrators, faculty, and students — should exercise supervision over all student media, including radio and television. This supervision should include the area of advertising."

"The board should have the right to suspend or remove an editor or station manager who, in the board's judgment, fails to exhibit the imagination, energy, and administrative ability needed in the position."

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 29, 1968 3

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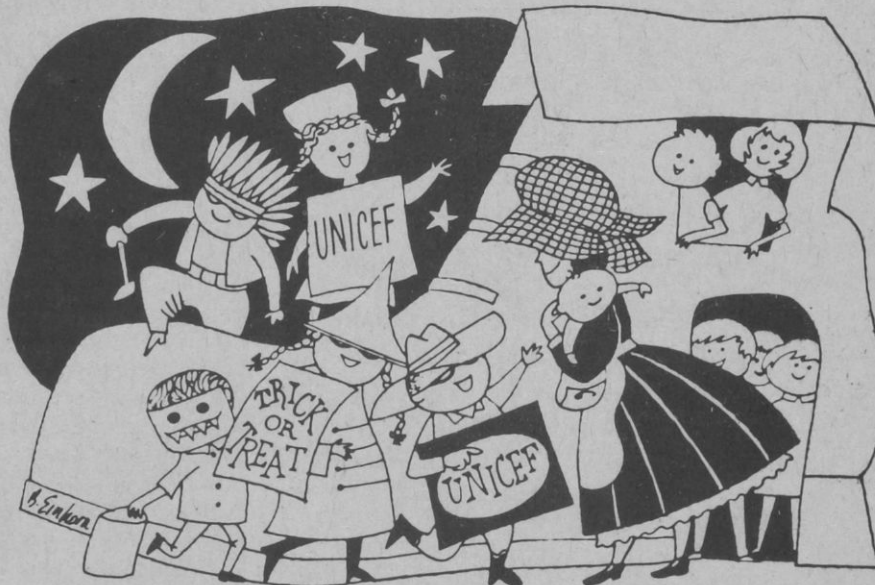


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Editorial . . .

A case for the minimester

The proposed minimester plan seems fully in accord with the constant plea of students—here and elsewhere—for more relevance of courses. The plan provides for a student to study a single subject, of his own choosing, intensively during the month of January.

Similar experiments with names like Jan-Plan and winter studies program have proved successful on other campuses, especially at relatively small institutions like Alfred.

Representatives of six such schools participated in a forum here this weekend. Invited at the request of the student-faculty committee which is looking into the feasibility of a minimester here, the six men exchanged ideas, explained the workings of the programs at their institutions, and answered the inevitable questions.

All were enthusiastic about the January programs at their schools. However, they noted that such programs are destined for disaster unless students and faculty are willing to work on truly relevant individual projects and courses.

Most schools participating in such programs offer some fairly intense, condensed versions of regular courses, a number of off-beat courses, and an opportunity for almost any sort of student independent study during the January semester.

Most of the schools represented attempt to keep their students on campus as much as possible during the program, although they admit that the advantage of travel is extremely valuable on certain projects.

The Alfred committee recognizes that the presence of the College of Ceramics may add unique problems to the Alfred situation in that the engineering department must adhere to outside course requirements to maintain professional accreditation. However, most of the members of the panel were confident that this problem could be overcome.

They argued that the revamping of courses that professors claim need every available class period now is often accomplished with surprising results. In most cases the course load per semester is lightened, making it possible sometimes to add an extra lab hour to each week to more than compensate for the slight reduction in the number of weeks per term.

Robert Smith, representing Colgate, explained that their January semester came about somewhat by accident as that institution underwent a general course revision program. He maintained that one of the primary values of such a program is that it does force the faculty to rethink some of their regular term courses and to remain receptive to new ideas for the short term courses.

The panel agreed that virtually any student bright enough to be enrolled in college is capable of undertaking a January project. In some schools, freshmen and sophomores are urged to take more structured courses than juniors and seniors, but many to work independently as a freshman, that he is really little more or work independently as a freshman, that he is really little more prepared for the experience two years later.

The minimester can be an ideal experience for students and faculty members who are interested in a personally relevant education . . . and what is there to say about students and faculty who are unwilling even to investigate a likely means of educational improvement?

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
ALFRED, NEW YORK 14802

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National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
Second Class Postage Paid at Alfred, N.Y. 14802
Material may be sent to Box 767, Alfred, N.Y.
Opinions expressed under bylines in this newspaper
are not necessarily those of The Editorial Board.

Frosh elections pose questions

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

What is the responsibility of freshman class officers? Are they the true representatives of the class of '72 or are they merely individual catalysts by which the entire campus will eventually be revolutionized?

Whatever the answers to these questions may be, it appears evident that the majority of the freshman candidates for president have overlooked many important aspects concerning their would-be office and their class.

The primary function of the president of the freshman class is to orientate the class of '72 into the mainstream of University life. This includes, as one candidate pointed out,

Questions on draft will be discussed

The Alfred Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Facing the Draft — Legally" Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Alfred Community House.

The meeting is not designed to be a pro or con discussion of pacifism but rather a factual presentation on the legal alternatives to regular military service.

The panel will be moderated by Dr. Robert Ehrlich. Dean Lewis Butler will present information concerning non-combatant service.

Professor Robert Turner, clerk of the Alfred Friends Meeting, will speak on the philosophy of and procedures involved for conscientious objectors.

The Reverend James Woods, Episcopal minister, will speak on legal emigration to Canada.

After the panel's presentation, there will be an opportunity for questions from the audience and free discussion of this important topic. High school and college students and any interested adults will be welcome at the meeting.

more activities geared for freshmen as well as for the entire student body, extension of curfews, a freshman grievance committee, and the like.

Even though most of these matters fall under the auspices of the AWS, the Student Senate, the Student Grievance Committee, and other campus organizations, it is a healthful sign that this one candidate wants to involve his class with the workings of the three upper classes.

It must be remembered at all times that the class of '72 is an integral part of Alfred and cannot exist independently of the classes of '69, '70, and '71. By cooperating with these other classes and student organizations, the status and recognition will be greatly enhanced.

We all must recognize, however, that most freshmen are quite idealistic about the ways in which this campus can be altered. But this Quixotic delusion soon gives way to the fundamental problems which face each and every neophyte class.

To cite an example where one candidate is still under the influence of the veiled illusion, consider the following declaration. This candidate professes to do what many others have failed to do: to abolish ROTC. In addition, he swears by his office that if elected, there will definitely be a black history course offered come hell or high water.

Now, such idealism is all well and good, but there must

Hillel offers new creative service

The weekly Sabbath services of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Alfred recently offered its Jewish congregants a "creative service." Instead of the regular traditional prayer service, Richard Steer, secretary of Hillel, adapted a Reform Judaism service for congregational worship.

Barbara Alexander chanted

be a point where reality takes predominance. This one particular candidate should have done a little more homework rather than merely stating high-minded goals. For if he were to have inquired with the history department, for example, he would have discovered, much to his surprise, that there will most likely be a black history course next semester.

In addition, it should have been evident that ROTC is here to stay as long as there is no gym. And even though this would have diluted much of the punch of our Don Quixote's campaign, it is always preferable to state the facts.

It would indeed appear that all of the candidates are equally qualified to represent their class as its president. But the class of '72 has, first, an obligation to itself to elect the one person best equipped to solve their immediate problems. And only after these problems have been remedied should the freshman class, as a whole, begin to tackle the questions confronting the entire student body.

While many may assert that the problems facing the classes of '69, '70, and '71 also concern the class of '72, it seems obvious that there do exist certain situations which are unique to any freshman class. And this is what must be of primary importance. The class of '72 has a great deal to offer the entire population of Alfred, but first it must determine what it can offer itself.

the prayer of kindling the Sabbath lights, and Richard Goff and Jeff Ricklin shared the pulpit, reading the order of service. Robert Weintraub sang the service of the sanctification of the Sabbath wine. This was the first of a projected series of innovations to be made by student congregants to the order of worship.

The Sabbath services are held weekly at The Gothic. Maintained by Miss Hazel Humphrey, it is a landmark part of Alfred's former School of Theology. The Jewish students share the building for worship with the local Episcopal Church but meet in University buildings for discussion meetings and High Holyday Services.

Alfred University's Hillel organization also serves the Jewish students of the Tech. The current officers are: Mark Lewkowicz, president; Michael Baum, vice-president; Richard Steer, secretary; Sally Sager, treasurer; Irwin Berlin, religious chairman.

Hillel has served the Jewish students faculty and townspeople for 20 years, providing holiday services, festival observances, discussion meetings, and public speakers.

Its activities are open to the campus public. It maintains a Judaic library cooperatively housed in the Herrick Memorial Library and books and LP records of Jewish music are available for circulation.

Hillel at Alfred is one of 260 installations supported by B'nai B'rith in universities all over the world. Since 1949, Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, professor of English, has been faculty advisor.

Melchert views life as "celebration" through art

By RUTH HEAVENER

James Melchert, ceramic sculptor, was on the AU campus on October 21 and 22 as a CPC guest speaker.

Melchert is a leader in American experimental ceramics of this decade. He is a Princeton graduate in art history; has taught English in Japan for four years, earned an M.F.A. degree at the University of Chicago in painting and served as head of the ceramics department at the San Francisco Art Institute. He is presently teaching sculpture at Berkeley.

On Monday, Melchert gave a lecture-demonstration of potting. That evening he lectured in the Campus Center Lounge, and Tuesday morning he led an informal forum entitled "Man and Image." The latter was sponsored by the Alfred Board of Ministry.

Several ideas are basic to Melchert's work. First, life is a "celebration." The artist must meet new and unexpected experiences with enlarged



Melchert discusses sculpture. awareness; he "celebrates" his perception through his work.

The artist feels that a great deal of time is essential to explore purposefully non-utilitarian problems. Freedom to express oneself outside the realm of the practical is also necessary.

Finally, Melchert is a strong believer in enlarging the consciousness and an alertness to people. Self-actualization, he feels, is life's ultimate goal.

Computer data system offers job opportunities

By LEWIS SILVERMAN

The age of the computer has invaded Alfred. Throughout the campus a newly established computer-based screening service called Re-Con has been advertising opportunities to promising seniors.

The screening service publishes a resume that is filled out by the student stating "a job you never thought of, in a company you never heard of..." This personal profile is designed to help the applicant find the "perfect job."

Re-Con was developed in the fall of 1967 at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance. The techniques of computer science, marketing, and engineering were intermingled to formulate a feasible system to match job requirements with those who could best fulfill them.

Both the student and the company fill out their respective reports. The student's resume consists of first, second, and third job choices, academic training, work experience, and geographical preference. The final job and decision is left to the computer data bank. Remarkably the computer gives both an objective and subjective rating of the potential trainee.

The natural attitude of most people is to have a pessimistic outlook concerning computer services. This operation, however, is a well-tested and highly successful system. Besides the rapidity, precision, scope, and flexibility offered to the companies and industries involved, Re-Con is a vital hope for students who are floundering in their choice of a livelihood.

The program is strongly psychological and has the accuracy of computer computation. A particular student may not be aware of his true abilities and also may not be aware of the existence of a certain job.

Re-Con eliminates this gap of indecision and ignorance. This program directly unites

Soul piano concert planned for future

A piano prodigy, symphony orchestra and soul duo will be featured in concerts this week in area cultural centers.

Misha Dichter will be the featured soloist when Laszlo Somogyi conducts this season's third Philharmonic Series concert in Rochester's Eastman Theatre Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The program will open with the "Symphonic Prelude" by Walter Piston. Dichter will then perform the "Mozart Piano Concerto in E flat Major" followed by the "Bruckner Symphony No. 3."

Calvin Custer will conduct the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Auditorium.

The Rochester Civic Music Association will host Sam and Dave in concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. This exciting two-some billed as the "Double Dynamite" duo, have thrilled fans throughout the world with their fast and furious in-person act.

the employer and the potential employee. Re-Con eliminates the wasted hours spent screening out those uninterested or unqualified for a particular job.

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It is quite easy to be very skeptical in regard to Re-Con; however, those who feel concerned about their future must take advantage of this serious data processing system. As the Re-Con pamphlet states, "The results have been gratifying, but not really surprising. If you believe, as John Ruskin, that 'quality is never an accident but always the result of an intelligent effort... the will to produce a superior thing,' then Re-Con can be of service to you."

Tefft named trustee chairman

Phillip W. Tefft, board chairman and president of the Claycraft Company of Columbus, Ohio, today was named chairman of the board of trustees of Alfred University.

The announcement was made at the board's October meeting in New York City.

Tefft, 51, succeeds Dr. Finla G. Crawford, 74, trustee chairman since 1963, who has retired. Dr. Crawford has been appointed honorary chairman, and Raymond E. Olson, vice chairman of the board of the Sybron Corporation of Rochester, was named to the newly created post of second vice chairman of the University's board of trustees.

The new trustee executives will be reappointed annually.

Tefft is a native Ohian with close personal and family ties to Alfred University. He has been a University board member since 1952 and has served as chairman of the board's master plan committee.

In line with recommendations made during Tefft's chairmanship of that committee Alfred University, founded in 1836, has achieved an unprecedented expansion. The 180-

Senate probes new outlets

(Cont. from Page 1)

student body, and it definitely is not going to materialize overnight.

Mr. Litell informed the Senate that A.U. might be allowed two hours of air time a week on WHHO, Hornell, with the programs taped in advance. He stated that this plan could not be implemented before March '69.

Since the program will involve much planning and work, it seems that only lack of student interest could stand in the way of making this plan a success.

The Senate discussed the possibility of selling the N. Y. Times daily in the Campus Center. These newspapers are already sold at Ide's grocery store, but it seems that it either entails too much effort to go that far to be well-in-

Cwens stress new responsibility

By LARREL SMOUSE

To many people on campus, Cwens are merely girls in red dresses who are among the few to show up for convocations and cultural events. They have an unpronounceable name and no apparent function.

In actuality, Cwens (an Anglo-Saxon word for "lady" or "queen") is an honor society for sophomore women to which a limited number of freshmen are elected each spring.

Carol Bellissimo, president of the local chapter of Cwens, was glad to have a chance to discuss her organization by answering the question, "Do you feel that an organization such as yours is becoming obsolete in a world in which students are focusing less on local campus life and more on the problems of the world community?"

As evidence that this organization is not becoming obsolete, Carol pointed out that since the founding of the original chapter in 1922, Cwens has grown into a national or-



Carol Bellissimo

ganization with chapters in universities all over the country. "The society of Cwens is an old organization with ideals that never die."

The ideals of this society are indeed high. According to the national by-laws, the chapters should exist "for the sake of fostering leadership, scholarship, and fellowship among

women of the sophomore class of promoting leadership among freshman women, and of serving and promoting the interests of the college or university in every possible way."

According to Carol, "The most important thing is friendship." Cwens form close friendships working together through the year and learn to accomplish things as a group. A very important goal is the learning of responsibility. "Being in Cwens builds a sense of responsibility that will always stay with us and which we'll be able to use in both campus and world situations."

Carol stressed that there is a growing emphasis on the fact that Cwens are not supposed to sit back preaching high ideals and doing nothing. They are supposed to take an active part in the world around them.

At the national convention for Cwens, which Carol attended a few weeks ago, the theme was "Cwens Count on Campus." The workshops and lecture she attended revealed "the necessity of being aware of world situations and becoming involved and the importance of having an opinion and expressing it."

Admitting that the size of Alfred's chapter presents difficulties (there are only seven active Cwens this year), Carol stated that "having a small chapter really demands that each one do her share."

"We want people to become more aware that we're on campus. We want to do more so that they will be aware. And we especially want to encourage the freshmen to be active and aware of what's happening on campus and in the world."

Former Klan President Padie Murphy ('38) has sent a telegram expressing his sincerest thanks for all the notes and thoughts of his friends at Klan. Murphy added that he is recovering rapidly.

Dr. Frechette awarded Western Electric prize

Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic science at SUNY College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been awarded the "Western Electric Fund Award for Excellence

Paper to be given by Dr. W. Walker

Dr. William J. Walker, associate professor of education, will present a paper at the annual research convocation of the Educational Research Association of New York, Nov. 6 to 9.

He will present the findings of a research study on creativity factor values for students from differing high school climates.

The purpose of the study was to examine differences in performance on creativity tests of students from high creative schools as compared with students from traditional schools.

The study was supported through the Cooperative Research Program of the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

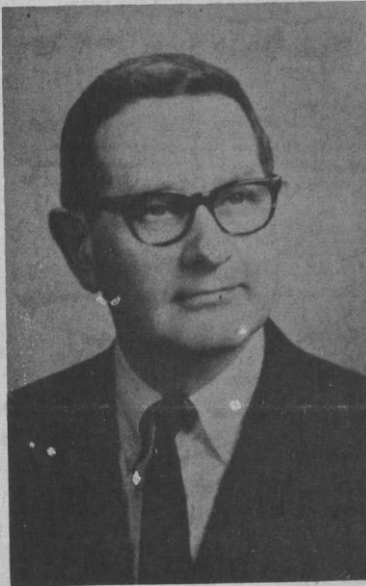
in Instruction of Engineering Students."

This award, given annually to a member of the Upper New York-Ontario-Quebec Section of the American Society for Engineering Education, was presented to Dr. Frechette at a meeting of the Section in Montreal on Oct. 18.

The Western Electric Fund states that the purpose of these awards is "... to recognize and honor the recipients and to serve as incentives for them to make further significant contributions in teaching. At the same time, the awards also honor the recipients' institutions and the environments which have recognized and encouraged excellent teaching."

Another Alfred professor, Dr. Milton Tuttle, professor of ceramic engineering, received this award in 1965.

In Alfred University's nomination, Dr. Frechette was praised for his outstanding contributions in the fields of academic activities, scientific research and service to the engineering profession.



Phillip Tefft

acre campus now includes some 35 buildings, among them a new health center, a twin-domed astronomical observatory with adjoining classroom, a \$2.5 million science center, and still under construction, a new women's dormitory.

Tefft attended Alfred University briefly in the mid-'30's; he later received a B.S. degree in ceramic engineering from Ohio State University in 1940.

His father, the late Charles Forrest Tefft, was a 1914 grad-

uated, or all the papers are sold before the student reaches his destination.

The Senate could sell the Times cheaply, but it has to decide whether or not it will be done on a subscription basis.

Continuing the idea of "broadening horizons" the final topic of discussion concerned the poor parking facilities on University grounds for those students with cars, particularly commuting students.

Suggestions for remedying the situation included expanding a parking area on Fraternity row, but this was laughingly rejected. Serious consideration must be given to the problem, however, and it will be brought up again at future meetings.

Future Senate meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Campus Center.

New Left speaks out about conscience

By MAI SELEMAN

I don't know if this will ever be printed, but if it is, I prefer to remain unknown. I may be teased to death by my friends for some of my personal references. I have no fear for my honor. Really, I have nothing to hide.

The other day I was informed by the Fiat Lux that I am a member of the "new left"—me? (Fiat, October 8, "Alfred's new left attacked for 'hypocrisy'")

I'm a peculiar type of "radical." I don't drink, smoke, or chew, and I'm a virgin—a real Wierdo, a rare bird.

I'm not at all a social creature, I have no time or desire to go to parties and try to impress people with how "cool" I am. That is superficial and unimportant as far as I'm concerned.

What I want is to learn and grow in my studies and personal relationships. I want to "do my thing" and let others do theirs.

Sometimes, however, this is difficult, especially with an administration that feels that any recognition of the students and faculty as the University poses some threat or another such absurd notion.

The same article which told me of my radicalism called me a hypocrite: "Again 'The Advocate' reburns the lack of free expression on campus. Yet its very existence proves the attack untrue."

Not so indeed! It is an audacious move to put out the Advocate. I feel that I would

have been afraid to write and/or print the Advocate for fear of a charge of libel brought by President Miles or Alfred University. How free is that?

Even if you won the case, you would have to pay a lawyer. Maybe you think it wouldn't happen? Ask Father Woods about a charge trumped up against him for supporting a cause he believed right.

Pres. Miles is now proceeding to "give" us our rights. Good grief, I thought I was born with them. I am a U.S. citizen of more than legal age. I didn't know that I signed my rights away when I signed my application.

"Being a student is a privilege, not a right..." Translation: Be a nice little pupil; don't thrill me, but now that Mind your own small business and (benign that we are) we'll let you stay in school.

What if you have a conscience?

I did not approve of the first issues of the Advocate. I felt they dug up old bones. It all happened long ago. Bones don't thrill me, but now that they're up, let's look at one of them.

I was in on the demonstrations and sleep-in last May. We tried so hard to be heard. It was sad and frustrating to sit and walk and wait and...

nothing.

We had talked to President Miles and listened to his beautiful oratorical replies which gave us empty hopes. I know that the man is often under pressure from many people, and his position is difficult, but I would have much more respect for him if he would be simply, honestly, straightforward and frank with us and not try to charm us into a coma.

We feel that we were sincere and level with him and that he betrayed us.

The whole situation is absurd. Here we are in 1968 in Alfred worrying about the "right to dissent," while at many other Universities the worry is whether they will exist at all next year after the violent upheavals they have had.

Alfred is rather like a teapot in a teapot. Yet in order for Alfred to be a viable institution, we must work constructively and peacefully to bring her up to date, not just with new buildings, but with new ideas and different viewpoints in a free atmosphere, an atmosphere devoid of fear to speak out.

Then if I write an opinion in the Fiat it won't be fretful or whispered or anonymous.

Sororities set ISC schedule

Figuring that freshman women are not yet sorority members and that few sorority women, all of whom are sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are likely to be dating freshman guys, the University assumes that there will be no hang up scheduling freshman parents weekend to coincide with ISC Weekend.

There isn't much conflict... the frosh are happy because they see their parents for the first official time since September, and the sorority women are happy because they have only themselves to blame if they don't have a date.

The whole trauma begins for

the Greek lady about a week or two prior to the weekend when she reverses the usual role and asks a guy out. This accomplished, she contemplates whether to wear the same gown she wore to St. Pat's last year or go into Hornell in quest of something new.

Finally, Friday night of ISC arrives and with it her date; he shows up at her house for a buffet dinner, usually followed by a cultural experience at the Footlight Club Play (this weekend's offering is Stephen D), and then returns to the sorority house.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
6 October 29, 1968



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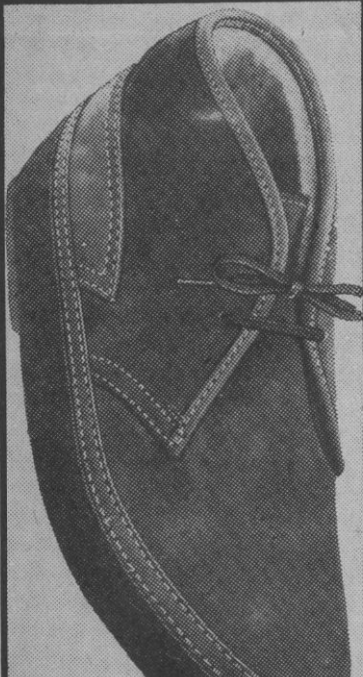
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MURRAY STEVENS

Malino's schedule aimed for diversified interests

For interested students, Rabbi Malino's schedule is as follows:

Nov. 3
2:30—Campus Center, Hil-
lel meeting
8:00—Howell Hall, Topic:
Israel with slides
Nov. 4
8:00—Civ. lecture, Topic:
Hebrew History
3:00—New Music Hall, Top-
ic: Jewish music

Nov. 5
9:00—27 Meyers Hall, Dr.
Hasler's class in Old Testament
2:00 - 4:00 — Conferences,
sign up at center
Nov. 6
8:00 p.m.—Civ. lecture, Top-
ic: Hebrew lit.
2:00—14 Physics Hall, Jew-
ish philosophy
4:00 - 6:00 — Rm. 1, South
Hall, Prof. Gardner's Middle
ast Society

Geneseo, Ithaca defeat booters

By JIM CUSHMAN

The Saxon pitchmen lost numbers eight and nine last week as Geneseo squeezed out a six to four double overtime victory and Ithaca shut out the visiting Saxons seven to zero.

Only 16 players braved the demoralizing season and adverse weather to make the Ithaca trip. They faced one of the top college teams in the state on a sponge field in freezing rain to challenge an predetermined conclusion.

Ithaca, as well as the Saxons, was surprised at the re-

sistance that the Alfred team displayed during the first half. The home team was held to two goals for the first 44 minutes and allowed only seven shots on the Saxon nets.

Substitutions were minimal as both teams sensed an upset, but Ithaca poured in four goals in the third period to kill any Saxon illusions.

The home team emptied the bench to soften the Alfred defeat, but the Saxons seemed too numb with cold and disappointment to notice the advantage.

The Ithaca game, although a negative statistic, seems almost inconsequential in respect to the quality of soccer played the previous Tuesday against Geneseo.

The Saxons defeated the Knights 3-2 in their 1967 contest, and expected tough competition in their rematch. Competition is an understatement

(Cont. on Page 8)

Speaker stresses Chinese expansion

Paul Grindle, president of this past weekend that he has the Ealing Corporation of Cambridge, Massachusetts, said this past weekend that he has received information indicating mainland China is making unprecedented advances as a producer of scientific equipment.

Grindle said his Australian contact reported switching purchasing orders in microscopes from Japan to mainland China. The Australian told Grindle the Chinese microscopes were superior in quality to the Japanese instruments and half their price.

Grindle concluded that his information points to the possible need for a reassessment information points to the possibilities of the mainland Chinese.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 29, 1968 7

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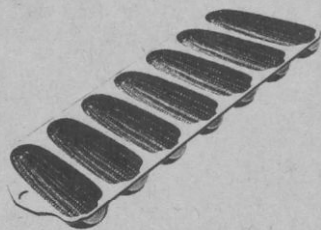
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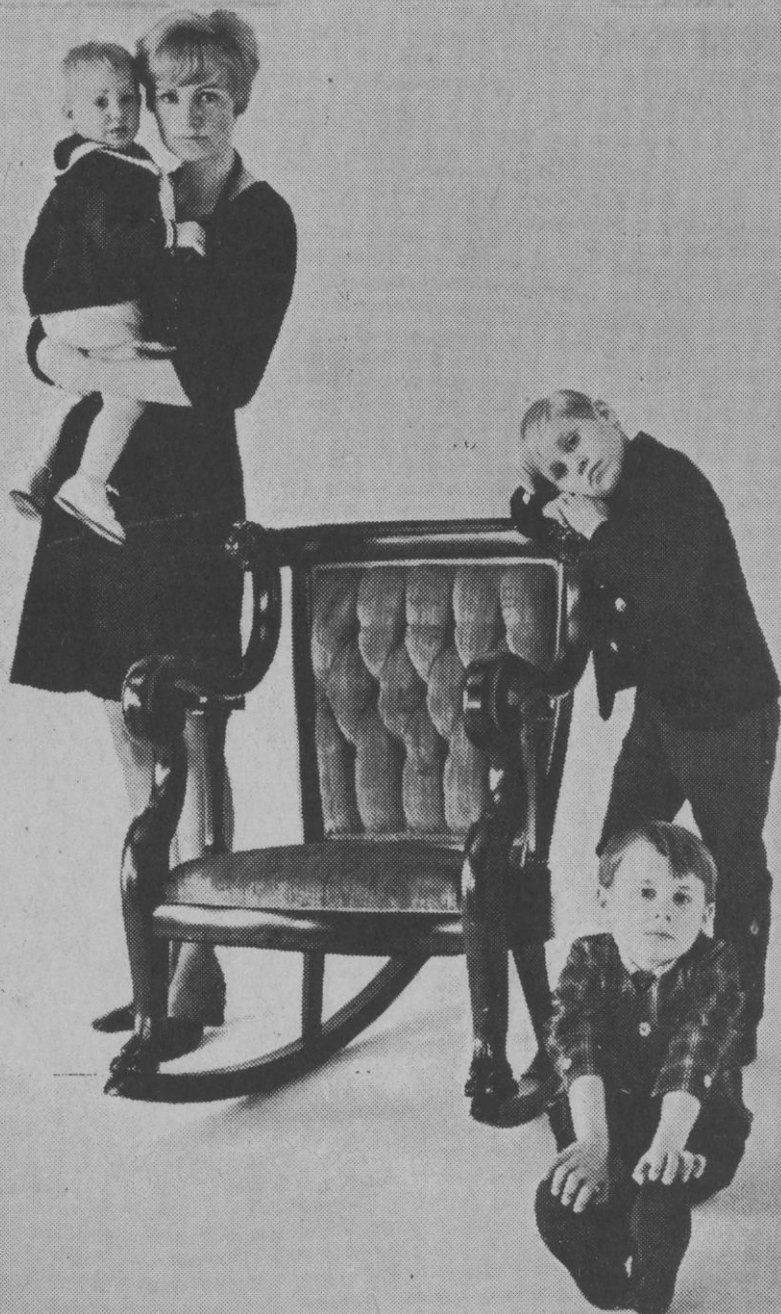
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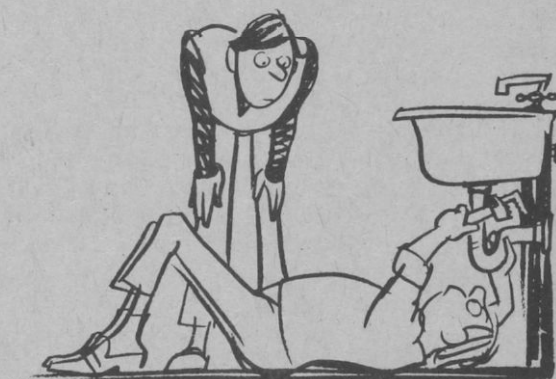


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The late Mike Cammuso,
beloved father of three,
thought safety belts were for kids.



What's your excuse?



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



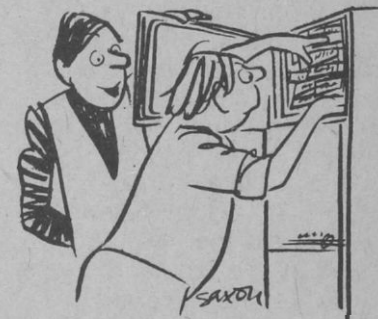
3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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Harriers outrun rivals; cop ICAC crown

By PETE STASZ and PAT KEELER

Our varsity cross country team, sporting a lowly 1-6 record, captured the First Annual ICAC cross country championship at Alfred last Saturday, as the Saxon harriers finally combined their individual efforts to defeat the highly favored R.P.I. team. Contested not only by the other runners but by the typical harsh weather of Allegany County, the "big four" of Alfred all placed in the top ten to lead the team to their 42 point victory.

The Saxon footmen, heavy underdogs according to WKBW radio predictions, laid low the first half mile and let the hilly course take an early toll on the enemy. Then, as the battle progressed, the strategy-minded, gold-shirted squad began picking off the devastated opponents.

Bill Pollock of R.P.I., challenged by Mike Fine, passed the mile mark with a blistering time; Pete Stasz, Pat Keeler, and Andy Erickson lined up close behind as hailstones battered the rugged field. Chris Wilcox, Owen Dratler, and Stan Schneider, inspired by their teammates, kept pace with the multi-colored pack in the beginning of what was to be their career best on the Alfred course.

While the war raged, the backstage men, coach Cliff Dubreuil and Bill Schiavi, let their emotions reign over a frenzy of joy, as their faces, their arms, and their voices

spurred their runners to fame. Stasz, struggling every foot of uphill, returned to his star form on the flats and downhills, and forgot to "choke" in this big one as he crossed the finish line tied with Keeler for second place in a new school record time.

Keeler, never faltering, persevered throughout the half-hour race as he photo-finished with Stasz.

Fine, rapidly losing ground after an early lead, ripped his throat mask in disgust, and with a new-born look of grim determination, stretched his stride and his lungs, nearly catching Keeler and Stasz to pick up the fourth place medal. Strongman Erickson powered his way to 10th.

Wilcox assailed the enemy troops with unexpected terror as he knocked five full minutes off his previous best in adding 23 points to the Saxon total. Dratler continued the assault, sealing the doom of the for-

eigners with a 25th place finish, himself a minute and a half faster than ever before. Quarter miler Schneider completed the troop scoring in 31st spot.

The quiet returned to the town of Alfred, but champagne bubbled in the gym as the Alfred varsity was crowned champion. R.P.I. grabbed second, led by Pollack who broke the course record in a superhuman effort, while Clarkson, Hobart and Union trailed far behind. The dream was fulfilled, the victory was ours.

Also on Saturday, the freshman squad traveled to Buffalo

for the Canisius Invitational. Running against international competition, Rich DeValk placed 5th, Ken Soderholm placed 20th, Bill Rezsnyak was 52nd, John Hoek 61st, Lowell Davis 69th and Chris Demeo 70th.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a lecture by Bobbie Davis, former all-pro for the Rochester Royals, at 12:00 on November 4 in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
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This Saturday the champs travel to Oswego for the state championships and higher glories, while the frosh will accompany them for the junior state meet.

The Alfred riflemen opened their 1968-69 season with two victories. They defeated Canisius 1302-1299 and outscored the Niagara sharpshooters 1344-1288.

Tom Sciortino was high scorer for Alfred in the Canisius match with 273 points, and Wayne Cooper matched Sciortino's efforts to take top honors in the Niagara competition.



The runners begin the ICAC race.

Saxons suffer dual loss

(Cont. from Page 7)

for the type of soccer played. Both teams were intent on running each other into the turf, and seemed to succeed before the final gun.

Geneseo took an early lead in the first period as Nels Willey crossed the ball to Bob Crumb at the left of the goal mouth for an easy score.

The Alfred machine then went into high gear as Fred Reich and Jorge Velez scored on well placed South American rifle shots through the Geneseo defense.

Both teams remained scoreless in the second period, and the Saxons took their first halftime break with a leading edge this season.

Alfred was warned at the fire what the Geneseo coach would instill in his team and were thoroughly singed as the second half opened.

Crumb scored after only 44 seconds on another assist from Nels Willey to tie the score at 2-2. Within five minutes the Alfred defense again found themselves outmaneuvered by Crumb, who walked the ball into the left side of the goal.

With a two point deficit to erase, the Saxons' defense

sealed off the goal, and the offense commanded for the remaining 22 minutes of regulation playing time.

Geneseo's defense proved determined as the Saxons kept probing for a weak point. The home team kept its lead until the last five minutes of the period when the Alfred line found its opportunity and scored on a long, unassisted shot by Ed McCarroll from the far right side of the penalty area.

With little more than a minute left to play the Saxons again capitalized on a defensive error to put the game into overtime.

Jorge Velez took a corner kick from the left side and lofted the ball into the middle of the penalty area. Barry Edgington moved in from off the top of the penalty area to score on a perfect head ball into the nets.

As the game moved into overtime the Saxons seemed to lose their winning momentum, and lost their offensive drive. They had to settle back into 10 minutes of defense while the Knights wrapped up the contest with one goal in each period.

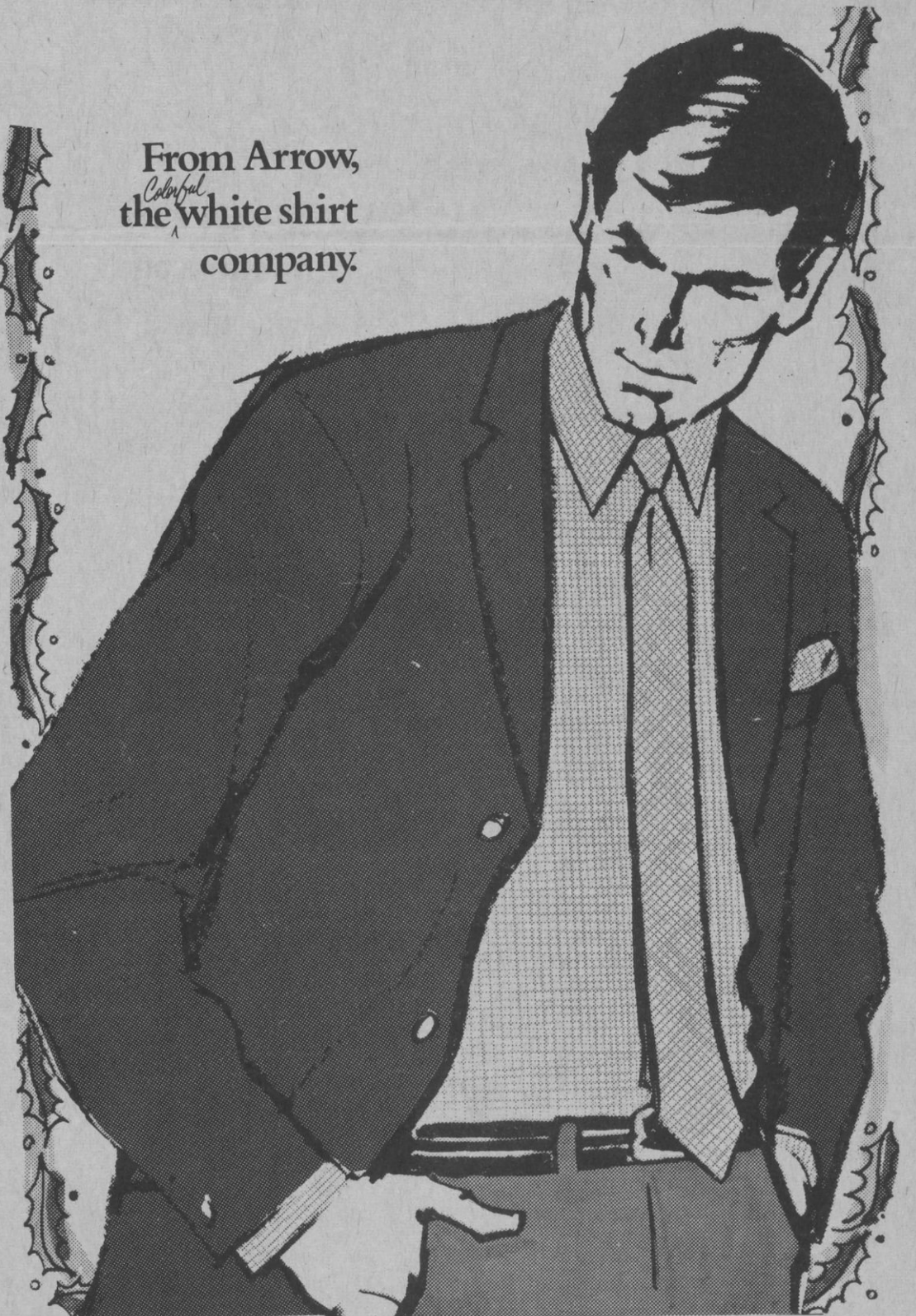
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