

Several students rehearse their roles for this weekend's production of "Carousel."

Student cast to stage 'Carousel' this weekend

A cast of more than 60 students will present the musical "Carousel" Friday and Saturday in Alumni Hall. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The University's Footlight Club and the department of music are producing the show under the stage direction of Ronald M. Brown, associate professor of speech and dramatics.

The Broadway play by Rodgers and Hammerstein introduced such songs as "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "What's the Use of Wonderin'," and "If I Loved You." The story concerns the love of a gentle girl for a carnival barker who is a roughneck and a braggart. Persuaded to join in a robbery attempt, he is caught and kills himself.

Although barred from heaven, he is granted one more day on earth as a final opportunity to do some good and he strives to give new hope to his wife and

15-year-old daughter.

The role of Billy, the carnival barker, is played by Theodore Stedman of Norton Hill, and that of his wife Julie by Christina Wright of Hammondsport. Judith Williams of Allentown will appear as Carrie, a close friend of Julie's. Bernadette Brunetti of Schenectady plays Mrs. Mullin, the carnival owner, and Roger Feldman is Jigger, a sailor who breeds trouble.

Several faculty members are assisting with the production. Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of the music department, is directing the chorus; Richard Lanshe, assistant professor of music, is directing the orchestra; Paul Giles assistant professor of music, is coaching the soloists, and C. Duryea Smith, III, chairman of the department of speech and dramatics, is technical director. Mrs. Betty Gray is choreographer.

Students demonstrate interest in codifying University policies

Interest in the completion of a student handbook, which will codify all the various social and academic rules of the University, was shown last week by University Pres. M. Ellis Drake, Paul F. Powers, dean of students, and Bill Vanech, Student Senate president.

At present there is no unified student handbook for all students at the University. Recent interest in such a book, which has been talked about in the past few years, resulted from the suspension of three University students in disciplinary action taken three weeks ago.

The specific elements of the case involving the three suspended students was reported in the *Fiat Lux* of Feb. 23. Related to this case, and the cause of the recent interest in a student handbook, was the suggestion that students had some degree of ignor-

ance concerning certain University policies.

Although President Drake felt there is a "real need" for a student handbook which might replace the freshman and Association of Women Students handbooks, he felt a final decision about such a book would have to be postponed pending research into the matter.

Vanech has appointed two members of the Student Senate to examine the feasibility and means of achieving such a handbook. He also reported at the Senate meeting last week that Dean Powers had shown an interest in such a book.

The handbook, as imagined by President Drake, might include not only a listing of all the social and academic regulations of the University but also the roles and responsibilities of the various student governing groups. President Drake explained that although the University would probably bear the cost of such a publication the students would have to take an active role in the preparation of the book.

The statement by Vanech at the Senate meeting and President Drake's comments were made independent of each other.

Senate Nominations

Nominations for the Student Senate offices of president, vice president, and student affairs coordinator will be held tonight at the Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Elections will be held Monday, March 22.

Smaller Senate advocated in constitutional revision report

Al Eisbart, Senate vice-president and chairman of the constitutional revision committee, presented a list of several changes he plans to make in the constitution at last week's Senate meeting.

The most controversial revision that he outlined was that the Senate change its methods of representation by the residences from one representative for every 35 residents, to one for every 75 or less.

Another suggested change in the constitution is that the functional service and activities coordinating committees be combined with the new committee retaining the former name.

This combined committee will be responsible for all the duties

that each committee had previously. The committee will also serve as a campus scheduling center, since all organizations will be required to submit the dates for their activities to this committee.

In this way, Eisbart feels that the scheduling of speakers and social activities can be regulated so that certain periods are not crowded with events. This committee function excludes fraternity and sorority activities.

Eisbart said that the revised constitution would formalize the establishment of the academic policy committee. The Senate executive council will appoint two representatives to this committee.

The committee will include fac-

ulty representation and its purpose will be to serve as a liaison between the faculty and the students. However, it will only have the power of recommendation.

Eisbart brought the constitution up to date by deleting the clause concerning the forum committee, which no longer exists. Also deleted was a clause in the election committee, which placed organization elections under Senate control. In actuality, the Senate runs only class and Senate elections.

When Eisbart recommended that the Senate change its form of representation, he explained that by limiting the number of representatives, the Senate would become a much smaller, more cohesive organization, capable of achieving its goals more effectively.

Howard Wiener, academic policy committee chairman, argued that there is too little interest in the Senate already, and that by limiting the size of the group, student interest would further decrease.

Pat Riley, corresponding secretary, countered that a small dynamic group would be much more effective than a big lethargic one.

President Bill Vanech explained that there are merits to both arguments. A small group may be more cohesive but a small group does not generate as much interest as a large one.

St. Pat's festivities will include concert by Modern Folk Quartet

"The Modern Folk Quartet" will provide the Saturday afternoon entertainment for this year's St. Pat's Weekend. The group is well known in folk circles for its intricate vocal arrangements, depth of sound, and lively performances.

All major preparations for the Festival have been finished. The 20 members of the St. Pat's Board expect this year's Weekend to be one of the most complete and exciting.

The traditional parade, an informal dance for the first time, and the annual open house are scheduled for Friday, March 19.

The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. Float theme for the parade is "St. Pat's Reminisces In Industry with Dean McMahon."

Following the parade is an "Irish Hop" featuring a four-man combo, "The Casuals." The group is from Geneseo, N. Y., with Bob Moses on bass, Ken Moses on organ, Jerry Eberhardt on lead guitar, and Dave Oldfield on drums. They have played at colleges across the state and will soon record for a well known company.

"The Wonderful World of Glass" is the theme for the open house in Binns-Merrill Hall, Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. All departments of the Ceramics College will have exhibits, and again this year the Steuben glass blowers will give demonstrations of their glass blowing techniques.

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "The Modern Folk Quartet" will entertain. The group is a unique blend of talent of men from diverse backgrounds.

Jerry Yester, spokesman for the group and guitar player, was born in Tehran and once was owner of a coffee house in Hawaii. Tad Diltz, who specializes in the fivestring banjo, is a world traveler who has lived in Japan, Thailand, and Europe.

Chip Douglas, to be seen on bass, banjo, guitar, and mandolin, was born on a Hawaiian sugar plantation. And the "ham" of the group, Cy Faryar, formerly played guitar with "The New Christy Minstrels."

The final event of the Week-

end is St. Pat's Ball, which will begin in Ade Hall at 9 p.m. Saturday. Art Dedrick and his orchestra will provide dance music for the third consecutive year. Dedrick did arrangements for the Vaughn Monroe orchestra prior to forming his own 14 piece orchestra.

As climax to the Weekend, the 1965 St. Pat's Queen will be crowned Saturday night at the Ball.

Delays slow master plan, Drake is not discouraged

Despite several of the "inevitable delays" which appear in a project of its magnitude, University Pres. M. Ellis Drake indicated "complete satisfaction" in the progress of the University development program, in a *Fiat Lux* interview last week.

President Drake said that completion of the preliminary plans for the physical education and recreation center and science and classroom building is anticipated in the near future.

He also said that University planners are presently involved in planning a road to be built on Pine Hill above the new men's dorms for the purpose of building a fraternity row. President Drake explained that the steep grade of pine Hill has presented several problems but that final plans for the new road should be available in several weeks.

Once plans for the road are completed President Drake said it will be possible to make a final decision about the location of a new women's dormitory. The dormitory is tentatively planned for the east side of Sayles St., across from Alumni Hall.

The classroom building, as previously announced, will be located facing Pine Hill Drive in back of Allen Hall. The gymnasium, which had been planned for State St., will probably be built in an area near Terra Cotta Field because the first location provided too little space for the major building, said President Drake.

He also said that while plans

progressed for the beginning of construction of the several buildings, the University was actively engaged in fund raising to complete the initial drive of \$3 million in the three year period ending the fall of 1967. The University announced three weeks ago that the million dollar mark has already been passed in the fund raising drive.

Once preliminary plans are completed for major buildings such as the gymnasium and classroom building, there will be a six month wait for final architects' drawings which contractors need in order to begin work.

Under the provisions of the University master plan the women's dormitory and gymnasium are scheduled for completion by the beginning of the 1966-67 school year. The plans call for having the classroom building to be ready by Sept., 1967.

It is anticipated that once final drawings are ready for the buildings a minimum of one year must be allowed for construction.

President Drake said plans for the University health center, a project which could be built in less than a year, are near completion and should be released in the near future. The health center is planned for the corner of Park and Terrace Streets, next to South Hall.

According to the Board of Trustees report on the master plan the health center should be completed by the beginning of the next school year.

AWS candidates present platforms

President

Kathleen Kupferer

Dear Women Students,

Your organization, the AWS, has further to go before all its potential can be recognized. The exchanging of ideas with other colleges is progressing rapidly and well, but I feel that much more can be done to broaden and deepen AWS' function here on campus.

I support and would continue to support the movement for students' rights, especially for those which apply to women. Much, however can be gained by constant, firm, friendly persuasion rather than by direct antagonism, and this is the policy I would follow if I were president.

I would also like to see more programs of AWS geared to the general feminine interest, perhaps by expanding lectures to in-



clude budgeting, or interior decoration or perhaps by working in conjunction with the Campus Center to secure a program similar to the "job interview"—where women from companies would come to talk with yet undecided students about their future plans.

Perhaps a regular publication by the AWS, either independent or in cooperation with the *Fiat*, would help to raise the interest of women students, necessary for AWS to assume its rightful place as a vital and integral part of the Alfred student governmental system.

I won't make promises. Realizing that AWS works on a limited budget, I want to share with you some ideas for a better organization.

My qualifications are that I've worked on the AWS for one year and that I have played an active part in student judiciary, having come from a school where all discipline problems were handled by the student government itself.

I will promise, though, that if elected, I shall put all my energy into making AWS a respected governing body, and all yours.

Sincerely,

Kathleen D. Kupferer

Susanna Masters

In the three years that I have been a member of the Association of Women Students, I have seen this organization change from a non-functional, time-consuming, once-a-week wasted hour to an important, influential institution. With each new year AWS has accomplished more for the women students and has improved its own status tremendously. However, despite all the improvements and all the growth, there still remain many new areas with which AWS should concern itself and many old problems even yet demand attention.



This, I suppose, is the primary reason that I have accepted the nomination for president of AWS. I very strongly feel that at this most crucial period in its history and in the history of Alfred University itself, it is extremely important and necessary that we elect someone who is familiar with the integral workings of this institution. Someone who has seen the changes in AWS and Alfred; someone who having known the past can look forward to and work toward a better future.

Every year new projects and ideas arise. Work is done on these projects and time is spent on materializing these ideas; yet at the end of each year, these plans are forgotten as the old officers leave, and the new unfamiliar ones take over. I am not unfamiliar with the student organization on the Alfred campus. Neither have I forgotten the ideas of yesterday.

But I am very tired of seeing progress stop in June with graduation, and then not continue again until September, oftentimes in a new direction. It is essential that you elect someone to the position of president of AWS who will be a tie between the accomplishments of yesterday and today; and the hopes for tomorrow.

Vice-President

Lynn Carpenter

The aims of the A. W. S. to date have been concerned with administering the rules to the women on campus and effectively mediating between the student body and the administration in regard to the infraction of these same rules. Whereas

these are two of the most essential functions of the A. W. S. it is also essential that this organization define itself to the women and become more dynamic in its programs.

Through the policies which have been introduced in the past year, including the honor dorm, women's curfew extensions, women in men's apartments, and orientation of freshmen women, the A. W. S. has proven its interest in the women on campus and demonstrated the ability to carry through on its ideas. The executive council of the A. W. S. of which I have been a member for two years, and the full council have considered these programs carefully and they are now in the hands of the administration. All the above policies, with the proper guidance, could come into effect within the next two years.

The vice-president of the council, upon election, assumes the position of president of Women's Senior Court. I feel it is essential that a senior, rather than a junior, hold this position since it consists of work with seven other senior women and close association with the dean. The effective handling of this position could alleviate much strain between students and administration and could create an integral working relationship between the A. W. S. and Senior Court. I feel that with my three years of working experience I could more than adequately handle those positions.

Rather than proposing an entirely new platform I feel that it is more important that I reinforce the policies that have been started this year and also support fully the ideas of the new president. The essential functions of the



A. W. S. will be carried out effectively no matter who is in office.

However, new ideas and knowledge of important proposals are at my disposal and I would like to carry through the work I have been doing for the past year with the council and the administration. The A. W. S. during the administration of this year's officers has begun to show itself as the important organization it should be, and I would like to see it, and help it, gain more importance this coming year through the effective control and planning of its old and new duties.

Sharon Post

Does the vice president of Associated Women Students hold a moribund office, does she have a job only in the absence of the president? Of course not, an office holder makes her position as interesting and as active as she wants.

The vice president of AWS presides over and establishes a liaison between Senior Court and AWS for the evaluation and change of regulation. If I am elected, continued work on the revision of the present curfews, an honor system, and an honor dorm would be major goals of next year's agenda.

As a representative to the council by freshman year, I became experienced with the functions of the AWS system on our campus. I became aware of other opinions and resolutions by representing the women of the Brick on the Council.

This year I have held the office of the contact for the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students. Through this office, I have corresponded with other schools, discussing curfews, honor systems, honor dorms, and regulations of women in general. My knowledge of how other schools have modernized their regulations in compliance with students' rights movements has

given me a more complete insight into the situations on our campus.

My experience on the council has made me familiar with the work of the council as a liaison between the women and the administration. It is difficult to promise to achieve specifics, but I



can and do promise to work to my utmost to coordinate ideas between the women students, the council, and Senior Court in accordance with the administration, to the satisfaction of all.

Graduate students represented in show at Cortland State

Eight graduate design students from Alfred University are participating in a show of college paintings at the State University College at Cortland.

The first year graduate students who are participating are: Richard Butz, Charles Chamberlin, Bruce Clark, Ron Hartshorn, Richard Hay, John Perri, Richard Zakin, and Steve Zawojski.

The exhibition, previously shown at the design annex at Alfred, relates to the general theme "Explorations of the Visual Image."

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Pettit discusses formation of US, European state theaters

"America is developing a national theater, but it will never duplicate the foreign pattern," said Dr. Paul Pettit, professor of speech and dramatic art of the State University in Albany, in his lecture on "The National Theater: A European Definition" last Wednesday.

A graduate of Alfred in 1942, Dr. Pettit served as an advisor for the Syrian national theater and later received a grant to study the national theater movement in eastern and central Europe.



Dr. Paul Pettit

The national theater had its roots in the upsurge of nationalism in Europe in the 1940's and 1950's, says Dr. Pettit. There was a desire to keep the language pure and the national theater was meant to accomplish this. One cannot equate Communism with the national theater movement in the satellites, Dr. Pettit pointed out. The decentraliza-

tion of the theaters is notable. There are local as well as state theaters and there are a large number of theaters and a variety of touring dramatic, ballet, and puppet groups, the lecturer added.

The state has, however, a ministry of culture which maintains a tightly controlled organization, stated Dr. Pettit. It provides subsidies for productions and in this way admission fees are extremely inexpensive.

This is the key to the success of the national theater, said Dr. Pettit. There is constant demand for new materials, and artists of the performing arts can live comfortably on their wages. Similarly, the state finances the rigorous and highly disciplined training of potential artists, he said.

Research is recognized as very important to the performing arts, added Dr. Pettit. Hungary has detailed folios on 10,000 playwrights, and recordings and pictures of performances are also gathered for use in research.

In Stalinist times, Dr. Pettit found, the play had to make a Communist point; now the play must not make an anti-Communist point. Tennessee Williams, Thornton Wilder and Arthur Miller are very popular there.

"The roots of a national theater movement in America are linked with the academic theater movement," stated Dr. Pettit.

Only needs, he concluded, are greater interdependence between theaters, greater awareness of potential and, most important, a larger acceptance that the theater is the core of humanization and civilization of peoples.

Christianity and Judaism related by Hillel director in talk here

"New Testament Christianity is the unconscious outcome of pharisaic Judaism," said Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein last Thursday afternoon in his lecture on "Judaism and Christianity: Their Agreements and Differences."

Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Dr. Rubenstein also serves as chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Chatham College and Duquesne University.

Dr. Rubenstein began his psychoanalytical interpretation of the doctrines of Judaism and of Christianity by tracing the history of the progressive subordination of the Jewish community in Palestine to the Roman Empire.

The disappearance of Jewish autonomy brought the expectation of two messiahs, Dr. Rubenstein told his audience. He identified the son of Joseph as the political messiah, promising the restoration of Jewish autonomy: comparable to Dr. Martin Luther King.

"The more spiritual messiah, son of David, involved a deeper promise, Dr. Rubenstein explained. "Representing the yearning of the Jewish people for the restoration of the Garden of Eden, this messiah would put an end to pain, guilt, and death.

Christ Disappoints

He added that Jesus Christ disappointed Jews looking for a messiah because of his attitude that "My kingdom is not one of this world" and because of his degrading death.

"At best," Dr. Rubenstein argued, "Jesus was just another Jew. At worst, Jesus was a Jew who led the world astray."

Upon the death of Jesus, Dr. Rubenstein continued, the pathways of Judaism and Christianity diverged. Jewish Pharisees placed faith in the eventual resurrection of the dead, while Christian Pharisees believed that God had already resurrected the dead.

Paul's Conversion

Discussing the conversion of Paul of Tarsus (St. Paul) to Christianity, Dr. Rubenstein said that the crucified Christ was Paul's answer to his failure (on the psychological level) of the Jewish law.

"Paul was a hostile inquisitor of Christianity," he explained. "He fought not against Christians with their opposing opinion, but against that same opinion in his own subconscious. He tried to solve his inner discontent through external measures."

"However," Dr. Rubenstein went on, "Paul's self-division

reached a point where all the myths he had invented about himself fell apart. Christ's dying made it possible for Paul to suffer with Him, thus relieving him of his guilt."

Dr. Rubenstein then pointed out the major disagreements between Judaism and Christianity. One basic rivalry which he cited is the argument over who is God's favorite child. Another disagreement stems from Christian accusations of the Jew as "Christ-Killer."

Stating his outlook on the future, Dr. Rubenstein asserted that rivalry is incurable. He concluded: "the conflict between opposing forces within Judeo-Christian culture as well as within the individual makes for a deeper sense of reality."

Dr. Rubenstein's visit to Alfred also included a lecture Thursday night on "Psychoanalysis and Religion" and a talk to the existentialism class Friday morning.

Michigan is sponsoring program for language study in Europe

East Lansing, Mich.—Students can study French, German and Spanish in Europe this summer by enrolling in a Michigan State University overseas language program.

Three credit courses will be offered in Paris, France; Cologne, Germany, and Madrid, Spain, under the auspices of MSU's Amer-

ican Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) and the College of Arts and Letters.

The courses, taught or supervised by Michigan State language professors, will carry nine credits.

Noncredit language programs will also be offered in Paris; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Cologne and Florence, Italy.

Both the credit and noncredit courses are scheduled from July 5 to August 20.

Applications for AMLEC programs must be received no later than April 1.

Additional information on either the credit or noncredit programs can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Specialist Greisen to give lecture on cosmic radiation

Dr. Kenneth Greisen, professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell University, will give a public lecture on Cosmic Radiation during his visit to Alfred, tomorrow and Thursday.

The lecture, sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 14 of Myers Hall.

Dr. Greisen will visit Alfred under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

The purpose of Greisen's visit is to consult with members of the physics department. He will meet informally with students and faculty members to discuss research problems and recent developments in physics. He will also speak to students in several physics and astronomy classes.

Dr. Greisen is a specialist in the field of cosmic rays. He worked at Los Alamos during World War II and has been a professor at Cornell since 1950. He has received research grants from the Research Corporation, the U. S. Air Force, and the National Science Foundation.

Legislators out for own good: Ruchelman

Most men enter the state legislature to improve their own social and economic position rather than from any strong desire to serve the public, Professor Leonard I. Ruchelman told an audience in Howell Hall last Tuesday night.

Professor Ruchelman also made these observations: The average Democrat is very much the New York City politician, youthful, politically inexperienced, of lower social status, moves through the legislature at a relatively rapid pace, and tends to seek a judgeship as a political plum.

The average Republican comes from a more rural society, is older, has more political background and higher social status, stays in the legislature longer, and tends to win an administrative or executive position as a reward.

The interest of the public, or the welfare of the state in gen-

eral has small chance of receiving careful, wise and deliberate consideration by the majority but must take a back seat to the overriding interest of most lawmakers in furthering their own careers.

Legislative parties not only fail to develop statewide leadership, they undermine "the one office that can provide statewide leadership, the governor."

Professor Ruchelman based his talk on "The Political Life of New York State Legislators," his thesis for the Ph.D. degree received this month from Columbia University.

His thesis was based on extensive study of the career patterns of members of the New York State legislatures of 1931 and 1951. His talk was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"There is indication that we



Prof. Leonard Ruchelman

are recruiting into public service more and more people who live 'off' politics rather than 'for' politics," Professor Ruchelman said. The leadership battle at the present session provided "a good" taste of the length to which Democratic careerists will go to protect their personal career stakes. The conflict of interest law passed by the last session is tepid in keeping with the fact that lawmakers are interested primarily in furthering their own careers.

"There is evidence that despite the existence of a strong two-party system, the legislative parties are failing in an important responsibility: the provision of statewide leadership. Instead we find a situation where upstate Republicans combat with big-city Democrats.

"The system also undermines the one office that can provide statewide leadership, the governor. Legislative leaders can resist the governor's stewardship; the best positions sought by the Democrats are to be found in New York City and these positions are controlled by forces outside the

governor's control.

"As for the Republicans malapportionment has assured them of some of the most important positions in the state: formal legislative leadership positions and committee chairmanships. Thus many Republicans are quite content to stay right where they are and become immune to gubernatorial patronage."

The speaker also noted that a large proportion of legislators leave office voluntarily to climb the political ladder and "most of them succeed." He suggested that the fact many leave without a battle for renomination or reelection "may well indicate that in New York the electoral process as a means of democratic control has its limitations." Even of those defeated in an election, more than half continue.

"Many of the lower status Democrats, using politics for 'social climbing' strive for the respectability of judicial office—the most sought-after of political prizes. This is not surprising. The judicial salaries in New York are among the highest in the nation and on occasion even exceed those paid on the United States Supreme Court. Prestige and social status also accrue to the office which has the further attraction of offering escape from the disillusionment and turmoil of politics."

"In their haste to achieve status, a surprisingly large percentage of Democrats miss their targets and end their careers in disrepute," Professor Ruchelman said.

Among the 1931 legislators, approximately 13 per cent of the Democrats had been judged guilty of some kind of disreputable activity as compared to three per cent of the Republicans. In 1951, five per cent for the Democrats surpassed the two and a half per cent for the Republicans.

Lana receives Fulbright to teach at Univ of Rome

Dr. Robert E. Lana, chairman of the department of psychology, has been awarded a Senior Fulbright Lectureship to the University of Rome for the academic year 1965-1966.

Dr. Lana resigned his position here, effective at the end of this year.

He will lecture on psychology, the lectures to be given in English and Italian.

Dr. Lana expects to be on the faculty of philosophy, at the University of Rome. In most European Universities the philosophy department includes psychology and sociology. While in Italy, Dr. Lana plans to continue work on his book (tentatively) entitled

"The Assumptions and Logic of Social Psychology."

Upon his return to the United States, Dr. Lana will be affiliated with a university in either Boston, New York City, or Washington D. C. area. He has received offers from the University of Massachusetts and the University of Delaware, but has yet made no decision.

Approximately 19 lecturers, one in psychology, are sent to Italy under the Fulbright program. To be considered, one must apply, stating credentials and plans, to the Washington D. C. committee, which makes selective recommendations to a bi-national American and Italian committee.

Editorial . . .

As we have indicated on so many occasions, we believe that successful completion of the University master plan and development program will be a major step in making Alfred the excellent institution it wants to be.

Last September, when we first commented on the Board of Trustees' report regarding the master plan, we expressed appreciation of the imagination and respect for the breadth of view of the men who are planning the future of Alfred University. Now our respect and admiration are not diminished but our attitude toward the master plan is on a more realistic level.

President Drake acknowledged that certain delays have beset the development program, in a FIAT LUX interview last week. Because such delays are in reality inevitable, and because we have trust in the good faith of the University planners, we can understand why such delays refuse to discourage President Drake.

Yet unlike President Drake, we are unable to say that we are completely satisfied with the progress of the development program.

The new University health center which was to have been opened this coming September will probably be delayed for some time after that. The exact length of delay is hard to judge because new problems appear too often before old ones are solved, yet there is no question that progress has been an occasional thing on this building, which was first announced in 1961 and planned for completion in the spring of 1962.

The new women's dormitory and gymnasium are both supposed to be ready for the beginning of the 1966-67 school year. Clearly neither of these buildings are closer than two years away.

The preliminary plans for the women's dormitory are being held in abeyance while the University tries to solve the very troublesome problem of the grade on Pine Hill. But because the dormitory is the most needed of all new buildings, it is our contention that an access road to a possible fraternity row on Pine Hill should be planned around and not before the women's dormitory.

The gymnasium, which rivals the classroom building for being the biggest project, becomes more and more necessary as the quality of our intercollegiate athletic teams continues to improve. It is discouraging to realize that none of the men who played on this year's varsity basketball team, the best team in our history, are likely to ever play a varsity game in the new gymnasium. The physical education project also grows in importance as the student body grows and looks for adequate, modern recreational facilities. Any delay in a building like the gymnasium is a disappointment.

Of the major initial projects in the master plan the classroom and laboratory building, sorely needed by the biology and psychology departments, is the one most likely to be completed by its target date, Sept., 1967. We appreciate the efforts made here as a continuing indication that the delays which the master plan suffers are not any more liked by the University administration than by the students.

But in light of the delays in architects' drawings and finally agreed upon plans (and in light of the fact that only \$200,000 was raised from October to the end of February) we cannot report complete satisfaction with the progress of the Alfred University development program.

Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York
March 9, 1965

Campus Pulse

by Gretchen Emmerick

Question: Do you feel that decreasing the number of Senate representatives will increase its effectiveness?

Louis M. Holleran, freshman, ceramic engineer, Elmira

No, mainly because a larger body of students would better represent the overall desires of the student body. However, to promote quicker legislation, committees should be appointed to "push through" important legislation. Such legislation to be subject to a later veto of the "General Assembly".

Kathleen Rohan, freshman, ceramic designer, Huntington, L. I.

Not really. I don't think the number of representatives has anything to do with the effectiveness of that organization. Rather, it's the quality and amount of work the members are willing to do, not the number of people involved.

Russ Gardner, junior, L. A. New Hyde Park.

Not unless the effectiveness of the individual members is increased. The number of representatives is unimportant if they are truly interested in a more effective student government and not merely in their school records.

Bob Miller, sophomore, L. A. Garden City

No, the Student Senate, a most valuable organization to the students of Alfred University, would prove to be inefficient without an active participation of the college students. By decreasing the membership, activity would certainly become biased, therefore defeating the purpose of our Senate.

Donna Scofield, soph. L. A. Frewsburg.

It depends on where the senators feel their duty lies. If they work as they should, then they are there to represent the dorms. If they work as independents then it doesn't matter whether there are five or fifty, it will be an inefficient group. The present number of senators decreases the amount of work per senator in getting a complete view of the total student body.

Robert D. Bressler, soph. L. A. Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

Since there are diverse social groups on the Alfred campus there have to be numerous senators representing them. We may never know what functions these senators are performing but let them all represent—it gives one some sort of blanket security. A better idea would be to eliminate the whole Senate thus solving the numerical problem.

Down-style heads

The FIAT LUX is beginning this week an experiment with down-style headlines. The use of lower case type for all words in the headline, with the exception of the first word of the first line and all proper nouns, is intended to make the headline more readable. The FIAT would welcome any comments about this change, which will probably be permanent.

CRITIQUE

Do Not Pass Go
Do Not Collect \$200



by Steve Skeates

"You've got to love life to live life and live life to love life."

—Thornton Wilder, "Our Town"

There you have it—Wilder's description of the vicious circle we live in. To put this description yet another way (a way that is more palatable to the college student who based his viewpoints on the premise, "Life is a game") we can say (borrowing a bit from Rabbi Rubenstein as we go):

It's all right to play the game as long as you realize that it's a game, and it's all right to realize that it's a game as long as you play the game.

And now, our mass culture example of this circle can adroitly change from a sentimental play such as "Our Town" to a fast-moving film like "A Hard Day's Night."

* * * * *

If we dismiss for the sake of this discussion, the obvious allegorical themes of "A Hard Day's Night" (apparent even in the title) and instead concentrate on its accurate visual representation of the tempo of our times, we can view it as: a picture of four young men (played by an equal number of promising young actors) caught up in the Music game. Yet, it is continually apparent to the audience that these young men do not accept the game as reality; they see it for what it is.

Thus for the audience, the picture itself becomes a fast-moving game, filled with striking visual effects and humorous non-sequiturs. Most impressive, of course, (forming a microcosm for the entire film) is the scene in the field, backed up by the sounds of "Can't Buy Me Love," which demonstrates the joy of the game of life, showing that: as much enjoyment can be found in putting on one's self as putting on the rest of the world. In fact, to actually enjoy putting on the rest of the world, you also have to be able to put on yourself.

* * * * *

Because of my previous mention of fraternities in this column, I have been labelled "Anti-Fraternity." This is not entirely the case: I do not object to fraternities, I object to those certain members within these organizations, who play the Fraternity game, but who do not realize that it is a game, who instead view their roles therein as the ultimate reality.

This ultimate reality viewpoint is, of course, not limited to fraternities. It occurs within all arbitrary groupings of people. Take, for example, the grouping that I am connected with, known as "the Ethnics." Certain "members" of this group have, at times, viewed membership therein as the ultimate—I have been among them. Thus, when falling into this group-narcissistic orientation, I have been in a state equal to the fraternity members I have objected to.

In short, to paraphrase Rabbi Rubenstein, we all need to play the game. But we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that it is just a game.

St. Pat said to be sick, is old age catching him?

Saint Patrick, patron Saint of Ireland and of the Ceramic Engineers, has been reported ill. St. Pat, born around the year 389, is now about 1576 years old. For some obscure reason it is believed the good Saint is suffering from old age.

The Dublin Daily Potato recently interviewed St. Pat at his country castle in Limerick. At this time St. Pat was quoted as saying, "I don't know 'bout me planned trip to Alfred Mach 19. 'Tis a long way fo a man o' mu condition ta have ta travel. If only I could find me good friend Ponce O' Day Leon."

Since the time of the interview much conjecture has been offered as to the state of St. Pat's illness. After consultation with the Saint's personal practitioner, Dr. Ben Moc Casey, it was found that the Saint might well be suffering from arteri-o-sclerosis and his circulatory system might

also have degenerated. The doctor backed up his statement by saying: "Yesterday I give 'im a pint o' Scotch and it near kilt him."

One snake in the grass bore witness to the fact that St. Pat appeared to have undergone a diminution of functional activity and had slowed down besides.

A group of leprechauns, working on shamrocks for the coming festivities, was overheard discussing the situation. It seemed to be a common opinion that the old Saint has entered a state of senescence.

The leading 'chaun, McGlenis, stated: "St. Pat has suffered changes in atrophy an' involutions o' the structure o' organs and tissues. 'e is easily fatigued and may have a cardiac condition.

It appears that St. Pat is looking for a fountain o' youth. We hope he finds a solution for his problem.



COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

Constitutional revision was called "of primary concern to the Senate" by Bill Vanech earlier this year, but he has evidently had difficulty in communicating the urgency of this concern to the chairman of the constitutional committee, Al Eisbart, also vice-president of the Senate. For Eisbart has accomplished less than the minimum that has been requested and expected of him: he has not yet even formulated all of the minor technical changes and deletions so obviously needed in the constitution.

Eisbart had announced that a completed revised constitution would be presented to the Senate two weeks ago. However, as was reported in last week's **FIAT**, neither Eisbart nor the constitution was present. He later explained that he had not finished the revision because he thought he might obtain suggestions from the College Center of the Finger Lakes meeting on constitutional revision. However, in the Senate report on this meeting there was no mention of such a discussion.

According to Eisbart, to revise the constitution now as he has been directed is not worth the effort it entails. For he feels that ultimately an entirely new form of student government will be acceptable to the student body, and at that time a new constitution will be necessary. This is, therefore, one of his justifications for not fully performing his duties.

It is commendable that Eisbart has thought to plan for the future; but in planning for the future, he has ignored the present needs of the Senate. The Senate is laboring under an outdated constitution, and while most of the revisions needed are minor, they still should be made. And it certainly should not have taken Eisbart this long to make them.

WU-SHIH

by Karlese Zimmer



When I was a kid, things were simple. When I saw a bird it was a robin, and a tree was for climbing. And when we went to the carnival, there was a carousel, flashing red and yellow, joyous in its wild music. Horses, bears, lions, and swans, it was a kid's beautiful toy, worth waiting a multitude of Sundays for. And I remembered.

A few weeks ago, John Wood, of the design department, presented a series of three art films. All deserve praise, one merits comment. **Whirl-a-gig**.

It began with the same flashing color, the same wild music; but the music was distorted to something beyond joy—angry noise? Catch a moving object, turn it back to wood, make the funny band leader into a stiff leering gargoyle. You become a part of their tension, the strain of the rein and eyes staring as they beat their steady path . . . and all at once you are not above them but below.

Suddenly the childish toy becomes an agonizing, endless struggle, faster and faster, louder and louder. The movie catches you as it caught its victims. And I guess I don't want to remember the carousel anymore.

In all fairness I took a survey to test the effect of the film on the group, and to my astonishment, very few of them were disturbed by what, to me, seemed so apparent. Perhaps it is not important to read meaning into a visual art form. Perhaps it is essential to study the effects of workability alone, but confronted with the statement it obviously makes, I can only accept it as a dangerous and incongruous alliance of a purely adult view of a carousel, the never ending cycle; with the child's merry-go-round. And I wonder why the title **Whirl-a-gig** seems to agree and no one was aware . . .

* * * * *

After much debate, my editor-in-chief decided that I could in fact entitle by column "Wu-Shih" if I so desired. Now I am placed in the awkward position of having to explain my choice.

If I begin by stating "Wu-Shih" means Nothing Special, it is equivalent to admitting that my column isn't worth reading. Another approach, "Wu-Shih" means simplicity. So what?

Better to tell you that "Wu-Shih" does in fact mean **nothing special** and I chose it because everything else in this paper is special. It is an accepted premise that a thing can only be defined in terms of its opposite. Good, bad, weak, strong. Thus you see the purpose of my column . . . in being nothing special it defines the **Fiat Lux** as **something special** and is in turn defined.

FIAT LUX
March 9, 1965

Alfred, New York
5

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, March 9

Paintings exhibited in the campus Center Gallery by Gene Lewis through March 19.

AWS, Campus Center Student offices, 7 p.m.

Student Senate, Campus Center room B, 7 p.m.

Wednesday March 10

W. T. Grant Co., job interviews in the Campus Center.

Thursday, March 11

Ford Motor Co., job interviews in Binns-Merrill Hall.

Jewel Co., job interviews in the Campus Center.

Required assembly, Alumni Hall, 11 a.m.

ISC, Campus Center room A, 7 p.m.

Friday March 12

Book review. Rev. Bennett Will review Huddleston's "Naught for Your Comfort," Campus Center University Room, 4 p.m.

"Carousel, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 13

"Carousel," Alumni Hall, 8:15

Letter to the Editor

Civ course disappoints student

To the editor of the **Fiat Lux**:

The topic of this letter is one which I am sure has appeared many times in this paper and which will no doubt appear on its pages in the future: that of the conducting of the Civilization 101-102 course.

There have been many complaints brought to my attention as to the merits or lack of some of the civilization course. People do not like to get up before 8 a.m., and walk all the way across the campus to a poorly heated building to listen to often boring lectures, and neither do I. These complaints however, though valid, are trivial and do not at all strike at the heart of the problem. This problem, as it appears to me from my own experience and conversations with others, is that the English teachers, in general do not know what goes on in the history lectures.

A typical English period begins with the professor spending 20 minutes or so trying to find out what he is supposed to discuss that day. After having wasted this large portion of time the teacher tries to intelligently discuss a lecture which he has not attended on a topic which often is not prepared for. After about 40 minutes of fumbling through history, which he may know little about, the instructor has ten minutes left for English, that is, simply teaching the students how to write coherently. In ten minutes a day, three times a week, one can see no obstacle to his completion of such a mean task.

The combination of history and English has its advantages and disadvantages, but one cannot expect an English teacher to instruct a class in Greek history and English composition in 50 minutes. If this seems an impossible task then it is even more impossible to expect him to competently carry on these two subjects when he is almost completely unprepared in one of them.

I would not put the blame on the English teachers, for, if I did not have to go to civ lectures I probably wouldn't either. It is one of my proposals that the teachers of civilization English course be required to attend history lectures.

One may call this request insolent, and may very well be right in doing so, but if we must be subjected to learning that is poured into us in civ lectures, how can our teachers whose job it is to clarify these lectures, succeed, if they have not attended them. If it seems unfair to ask the instructors to put themselves out to such a degree, I say that it is no less fair than asking the students to do the same.

Another humble proposal which I would like to advance is that teachers, in the pro-

Review series continued with Besemer interview

by Warren Savin

Our story so far: As you remember, last week Anselm Parlature told me that I should contact Gail Besemer if I wanted any information, concerning the new print reproduction system being used by The Alfred Review.

Therefore, realizing that in the past one complain against the Review has been its failure to give good reproductions of certain visual works, and realizing that this complaint may now very well not hold, I set out to get the complete story via an interview with Miss Besemer.

The first problem I came up against was the locating of Miss Besemer. After looking in the Center, the Annex, etc., I decided to try the Pot Shop.

I entered the Pot Shop and there she was, an elegant countenance shining out of the mist of clay dust, well-dressed, white-

gloved, small glistening ceramic chandeliers beautifully dangling from each ear lobe. I walked up to her and asked, "Have you seen Gail?" She pointed to something which, upon second glance, I recognized as a clay spattered girl.

"Excuse me," I said.

"Yes?" was her first comment.

"I'm from the FIAT. Parlature told me that you could fill me in on the details of the new reproduction system being used by the Alfred Review."

"Yes. Well, this year we are utilizing a method of reproduction known as photo engraved off-set. This will give us near perfect reproductions."

And as I was walking away, she said over her shoulder, "By the way, don't forget to mention in your article what the Review box numbers are, so that contributors will know where to send their works."

cess of proctoring civilization hourlies should take the tests themselves. On observing what a truly short time 50 minutes is to make an outline, write an essay on an often times impossible topic, and proofread it, the marking systems of the individual teachers might become more valid and objective. I also feel it would be profitable if the teachers would occasionally take a history quiz. If they found themselves confronted with some of the perfectly ambiguous true-false questions on those tests they might truly realize what we have to put up with.

I would never stand for the abolishment of the civilization course at Alfred, for I feel it does have its merits; one being its fine reading list, but I feel that in order for this course to reach its potential, some change as to the awareness of the teachers of the dual nature of the course, is necessary.

My intention in writing this letter is not merely to blast the way the civilization course is conducted. I am trying to get at a deeper and more important problem facing Alfred. People here, it seems to me, do not get excited.

This seems like a stupid thing to complain about, but, to use a cliché, the student apathy is so great at this school that one finds few people that have a great interest in anything. Nobody is really bugged about anything. I'd like to have somebody run up to me some day and say, I dig Robert W. Service. What do you think of him?" Or I'd like to hear somebody say they like crocheting, or making paper dolls, or listening to Little Anthony and The Imperials records, or anything like that.

If somebody brought up a pet peeve and really wanted to have a knock-down-and-drag-out fight over it, I'd say there were people around here that wanted to learn. It may sound funny, but that's how I see it. For lack of a better topic to draw some discussion on I chose the running of the civilization course.

It seems to me that this topic shouldn't draw too much argument from the student, but it may draw some cries from the faculty. Any members of the student body or faculty who are aroused by this topic, either pro or con, are entreated to approach me personally, or through the mail, and I will, if possible, discuss this topic with them. If anyone reading this letter has an extreme interest in anything and is looking for someone to tell it to, or discuss it with, I hope he will contact me. I am optimistically hoping to get some response to this letter, whether it be dealing with civilization, or anything else.

Donald W. Stern

Students plan march on Washington to protest our action in North-Vietnam

The Johnson Administration is receiving severe criticism from students throughout the country as the result of the recent attacks on North Vietnam by U.S. and South Vietnamese air-craft.

There have been student demonstrations all over the country — all attacking the new U.S. measures as provocative and aggressive attacks. Students have spontaneously gone to the streets in large numbers throughout the country voicing grave concern over what they feel is a dangerous and foolish policy that is now being pursued in Vietnam.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has called for students to continue to demonstrate as long as the present provocations continue. The demonstrations are expected to build up to the March on Washington to end the War in Vietnam that has been called by SDS for April 17.

March Planned

The March on Washington is expected to involve thousands of students and will be a massive protest against the present Vietnam policy. Major speakers at the March will include Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska and journalist I. F. Stone.

Some of the places where demonstrations have occurred are Harvard, Yale, Brandeis, Rutgers, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, University of California - Berkeley, University of Minnesota, and Oberlin, and in such places as Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and St. Louis.

Typical of the demonstrations was one in San Francisco where about 300 students marched in front of the main branch of the Post Office demanding a cease fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

St. Louis Sit-In

In St. Louis students staged a sit-in at the Federal Court House demanding a negotiated settlement, but they were eventually kicked out.

Action at the University of Minnesota included a resolution calling for U.S. withdrawal that was passed by the University of Minnesota Student Government.

The demonstrations will continue as long as the present policies continue, with many of them sponsored or organized by members of SDS. There are a large number of them planned for this

Kinzie interprets Eichmann's policies

The Rev. Mr. Charles Kinzie, explaining Hannah Arendt's position on Eichmann, emphasized that Eichmann did not believe in a lawless society.

Eichmann's understanding of law was influenced by Third Reich society, noted Mr. Kinzie. This society emphasized conscientiousness of duty and Eichmann most certainly understood his duty.

The Third Reich annihilated individual judgment, stressing the word of the state. Eichmann, a loyal supporter of the Third Reich policies, insisted that his own discretion never influenced the manner in which he performed his duties. He followed perfectly the "household Kant" code, that is to act in such a way that the Fuhrer knew the action, he would approve.

Mr. Kinzie stated that Eichmann, following the policy that the law moves toward good and the conscience moves toward evil.

week-end and a nation-wide "fast for peace" has already begun.

SDS Publicity

The SDS National Office, in an attempt to build up publicity for these demonstrations and to provide information to students and the press on the nation-wide student actions, has taken the responsibility for providing a clearing house for information on the

demonstrations. Students are being asked to send any information on past and future demonstrations to the SDS National Office.

SDS is also calling for students to send telegrams to Vice-President Humphrey and Senators Mansfield and Fulbright asking them to press for alternatives to the present escalation.

Tuyn views dicotomy of purpose in Germany during Hitler's reign

Father William Tuyn, explaining Zahn's "sociological analysis," *German Catholics and Hitler's War*, noted that in the German state there was a dicotomy of purpose. State ethics were opposed to Christian ethics.

Father Tuyn commented in his book review last Friday that during Hitler's war the church itself was unsure of its position. There was a question of whether or not ecclesiastical authority should be recognized as valid to the war effort.

Father Tuyn stated that according to Zahn the church does have a definite role in the lives of

those affected by the conflict, to prepare the people for the confrontation of state ethics versus Christian ethics.

A study of three bishops, all opposed to Hitler, denounced the regime's persecution of Catholics but ignored treatment of Jews, reported Father Tuyn.

According to Zahn the Church must preserve itself, and avoid ideals that are too utopian.

The church has definite teachings on just and unjust wars, said Father Tuyn. Hitler's war is the classic example of an unjust war, for it was materialistic and caused a great upheaval in the world.

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHENY ACP STUDENT



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Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963,

was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
March 9, 1965

Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

Now that the final buzzer has sounded on another basketball season, time should be taken out to praise the two head coaches.

Bob Baker and Frank Romeo have both had highly successful campaigns. The varsity's final record was 15 and 8, a school record, while the frosh record of 12 and 4 was one of the finest seasons we have had in our history.

Beginning with the trimming down of the rosters to the final game against the University of Buffalo each coach had to make many difficult decisions.

Should you stall, change offense, substitute one player for another, or start one boy over another? These and many more questions have had to be answered under pressure.

Congratulations are in order to these two men who molded their squads into winners. Without a doubt, the cause of this great basketball year has to be in large part due to the leadership and character shown by these two men.

There are four men whom you never hear about, but who contribute much time and work to Saxon basketball. They are Dean Runyon and Charles Richmond, manager and assistant manager for the varsity, and Bob Frankson and Mark Bell, frosh managers. It is their job to make sure everybody has only one thing to worry about during the season, playing ball.

The frosh celebrated their victory Saturday night in a different way for the first time this season. Coach Romeo was given an involuntary shower by the victorious frosh. It seems that he had said something about this shower at the beginning of the season in a joking manner, but his squad took him seriously.

Next week there will be interviews with both head coaches and summaries of this season's basketball action.

Frosh defeat varsity minus seniors in benefit game for BB Hall of Fame

Saturday night the freshman basketball team defeated the senior depleted varsity squad 87-78.

The game was held as a benefit for the Basketball Hall of Fame. Although the crowd was bigger than last year, it was under the expected crowd for an event pitting two Alfred University teams against each other.

The varsity was coached by senior Joe Drohan. The frosh played with their usual coach, Frank Romeo. Both coaches took the game seriously, but probably remembered when they played on the same varsity team a year ago.

The varsity took the lead in the opening minutes, with John Woychak scoring seven of the varsity's initial 13 points. But as the game progressed, the frosh passed the varsity and then surged ahead.

At the half the frosh were ahead by eight, 43 to 35. Woychak had scored nine points in the first half, taking up some of the scoring slack left by the absence of Ed Mandell.

During the second half the varsity began to creep up on the frosh who threatened to make a romp of the game.

At the midway point of the second half the home team, the varsity, had come within seven of the high flying frosh. But Mike Doviak and Doug Dowdle put an end to any hope of a varsity victory with their clutch shooting.

The waning minutes of the second half were played at a faster pace, with the varsity trying to pull off a comeback victory against a determined frosh squad.

The game was played under a set of experimental rules. It en-

bled players to go beyond the five personal foul limit. This let Jim Frey set a new record for the number of personal fouls for an Alfred player this season. He had eight infractions.

The game was played with some lighthearted verbal exchanges between the two teams. For some reason Phil Vance became the object of the Frosh jokers. Throughout the game they kept yelling for Vance to shoot the ball every time he had possession, no matter where he was on the court.

Mike Doviak came through with another good game. Under the boards he was in control along with Greg Schlock. Offensively he hit for 9 field goals. Doviak shared high scoring honors with Doug Dowdle who also hit for 18 points.

A standout for the varsity was Dave Schake. He was high score for the varsity with 17 points. Playing with a heavily taped ankle, he still turned in a good performance. Next year Dave will

probably be seeing a lot more action as Drohan is leaving the squad through graduation.

VARSITY

	PF	FT	FG	T
Frey	8	0	5	19
Gross	1	0	6	12
Schake	2	9	4	17
Vance	3	4	3	10
Woychak	3	1	7	15
Turner	3	0	1	2
Rossein	0	6	3	12
	20	20	29	78

FRESHMEN

	PF	FT	FG	T
Doviak	0	0	9	18
Romick	4	7	3	13
Schlock	5	4	6	16
Reardon	2	1	6	16
Dowdle	4	6	6	18
Rogers	3	1	3	7
Tadder	1	0	1	2
	19	19	34	87

Program for study in Moscow open to American collegians

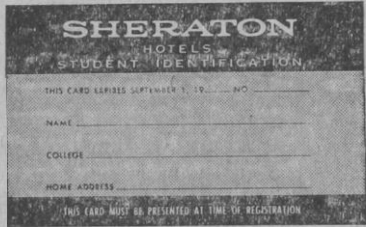
Travel & Study, Inc. of New York City has announced an agreement reached with Soviet organizations for cultural exchange for a Russian language course, intermediate and advanced, to be given this summer at Moscow State University.

The course, especially designed for American students and teachers who have completed at least one year of college Russian, will

be taught by regular faculty members of M.S.U. The three weeks study in Moscow will be supplemented by 2 weeks touring Soviet Republics, and 3 weeks of visits and study in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and France.

A Study Travel Seminar to the Balkans, East and West Europe and the Soviet Union will also be operated by Travel & Study, Inc. It includes seminars, interviews with government officials, lectures at universities in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Moscow, Leningrad, Vienna and Paris. Further information and details programs are available from Travel & Study, Inc., 681 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
March 9, 1965

Varsity ends best season with loss to UB

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons finished up the best season in Alfred history Wednesday night with a 108 to 74 loss to the University of Buffalo, on the winner's court.

The Saxon defense against this NCAA bound team was a two-three zone. This type of defense was suited for the type of game the visitors would have to play if they were to have any chance to be victorious. Only one department wasn't covered by this defense, the possibility of a hot team hitting from the outside.

UB hit from the outside, moving the ball around the fringes of the zone defense until one of the

Bulls was open for a jumper or set shot. The trio of Norbert Baschnagel, James Bevilacqua, and John Karaszewski just couldn't miss. Karaszewski was high scorer for the Bulls, hitting nine of his 14 field goals in the first half. The Saxons haven't played against a better shooter this year than Karaszewski.

Against these 20 to 25 foot jump shots the Saxons had to fight an uphill battle throughout the game. During the first half the Bulls had built leads of ten and 15 points by way of their outside bombing.

But the Saxons responded to this unusual shooting by playing

a steady offensive game. They ran their plays and kept cool. By the end of the half they had cut the home team's lead to 11, being as close as nine during the waning minutes of this first stanza. You could sense that the Saxons were gaining momentum and that the second half was going to be an entirely different story.

The Saxons gained possession at the start of the final half, with Joe Drohan scoring a field goal at 19:38. After a UB successful free throw, Gary Gross matched it with a free throw for the Saxons.

These were the last points the Saxons were to score for four minutes and 34 seconds. Karas-

zewski sank three straight field goals and Baschnagel followed up with a three point play. With Barth's free throw the Bulls had rolled off ten points in a row.

When you score three points in almost seven minutes, you have to be up against a bad ball club in order to have any chance of winning. Facing a club as good as the Bulls, you're dead.

If the Saxons had played as well in the second half as they had in the opening half, they would have taken the Bulls. No team could have stayed as hot as the Bulls did for two halves in a row. With the defense the Saxons had, we would have control-

led the board, essential for any team to make a comeback.

Although we lost to UB, there were some outstanding performances by the Saxon players.

Ed Mandell was unbelievable in defeat. High scorer for the game with 32 points, he helped keep the Saxons in contention in the first and second half. His 19 points in the first half made him the highest scorer in Alfred history. These points gave him 1253 points for three seasons, surpassing Steve Steinberg's old mark of 1252. Mandell finished up the season with 1266 points. Earlier last week he was picked for the second time this year to the EC AC weekly all-star team.

Frosh defeated by Buffalo, 72 to 61; complete season with 12 and 4 record

The Alfred frosh lost to the University of Buffalo 72 to 61 at the UB gym, last Wednesday night in the season finale.

The frosh were hit by another first half cold spell at Buffalo, hitting seven of thirty one attempted field goals. The score at halftime was 27 to 17, UB ahead. Both clubs were not hitting in the first half.

But the Saxons began to hit in the second half against the academically depleted UB squad. Leading Alfred in its attempted comeback was the deadly shooting of Mike Doviak. Throughout the first half, Doviak suffered the same shooting blues which the team had run into.

But in the second half Doviak was the spark that started the comeback fire. Hitting with his

accurate jumper from the left and center parts of the court, he sank ten buckets in the second half. Along with the two free throws which he sank in this half, he amassed 22 points. Besides being the high scorer for the Saxons he also was the top rebounder with 18.

Doug Dowdle also helped in this comeback try by the Saxons. Although not hitting with his usual accurate jumper, he helped the cause with eight assists.

With Tom Reardon sinking a field goal with 5:23 left in the game, the Saxons were behind by five points. Greg Schlock sank a free throw at 4:31 to make the Bulls lead only four points, 59 to 55.

But at 4:11 Leny Banach sank a field goal to put the Bulls ahead

by six, 61 to 55.

The Bulls regained possession of the ball and Michael Grys sank one of his two free throws. This all but decided the game, which was the Saxons fourth loss against 12 wins.

The final score of the frosh game was 72 to 61. In the final few minutes the Bulls made a few steals for easy layups which accounted for the 11 point bulge.

Next week the Flat hopes for an interview with frosh coach Frank Romeo. Also in the upcoming issue there will be a statistical summary of the season as a whole.

Many records set by team, Mandell

Alfred Team Records

Most points one game (104) 1964-65 against Cortland, against Wesleyan, against Buffalo State

Most points season (1902) 1964-65 in 23 games

Most field goals scored one game (41) 1964-65 against Cortland

Most field goal attempts season (1566) 1964-65 in 23 games

Most field goals scored one season (695) 1964-65 in 23 games

Most fouls scored one game (36) 1964-65 against Brockport

Most games won in one season (15) 1964-65

Most points by opponent one game (132) 1964-65 Findlay

Mandell's Basketball Records

Most points one game (46) 1964-65 Against Roberts Wesleyan

Most points one season (658) 23 games

Most points career (1265) 56 games in 3 seasons

Highest average one season (28.6) 1964-65 23 games

Highest average career (22.6) 1963-64-65 56 games

Most times 40 points game one season (3) 1964-65

Most times 40 points game career (4)

Most field goal attempts season (528) 1964-65

Most field goals made season (242) 1964-65

Most free throw attempts season (216) 1964-65

Most free throws made one season (174) 1964-65

Most free throws made one game (18) 1964-65 Against Findlay

Most consecutive free throws made (38) 1964-65

Most times 30 or more points one game in season (11) 1964-65

Most times 30 or more points game for career (15)

Most free throws attempted game (21) 1964-65

Most free throws career (464)

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