

Newberry Says:

Fraternity 'Selfishness' Causes Float Withdrawal

A "selfish attitude" has prompted Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternities to withdraw from the St. Patrick's float competition, according to Dennis Newberry co-chairman of the St. Pat's board.

Newberry explained that both fraternities had originally agreed to enter floats under revised size specifications. However, last week both fraternities reconsidered and voted at house meetings not to enter a float. Newberry charged that Lambda Chi spontaneously reached the decision last Wednesday evening and phoned Kappa Psi. They in turn, called a meeting to vote along with Lambda Chi in reversing the previous decision.

Both Edward Voelker, president of Lambda Chi, and Brent Bohne, president of Kappa Psi denied that there was any cooperation in making the decisions. Both men said they reached the decision within the individual houses without consulting the other fraternity.

Newberry said that he would reconvene a committee with a member from each fraternity on campus which had originally agreed to revise the float specifications. It is hoped, he said, that the St. Pat's board would succeed in persuading the fraternities to change their decision and reenter the competition. Both Voelker and Bohne said they would have representatives at the meeting but doubted that

they would reenter the competition.

The withdrawals were both blamed on lack of student interest and cost. Voelker and Bohne explained that these same conditions will probably prevent a change in their houses' decisions. They both also pointed to the present nearness of St. Pat's weekend.

The Alfred State-Tech fraternities have been invited to enter the float competition, Newberry said. He also said that could not understand the fraternities' decisions in light of the present "weak" condition of fraternities at Alfred.

Klan Alpine, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Tau Delta Phi fraternities had all notified the St. Pat's board that they would not enter the competition, several weeks ago.

Pearce Submits His Resignation

Dr. Richard Pearce, assistant professor of English, has submitted his resignation to the University, effective at the end of this school year.

He announced that he has accepted a position as assistant professor of English at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. In an interview with the Fiat Lux, he stated "personal reasons" as the cause of his departure.

Dr. Pearce received his doctorate degree last year from Columbia University for his dissertation entitled "Chicago in Fiction of the 1890's." A philosophy major while an undergraduate.

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William Rickenbacker to Speak On 'Principles of Conservatism'

William F. Rickenbacker, editor of the *National Review*, will speak on "Principles of Conservatism" to a student assembly, Thursday at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge.

His talk will start with the three articles of faith affirmed by Jewish and Greek pre-Christian thinkers, leading to a planned statement of conservative principles reconstructed with systematic logic.

On economic matters, Rickenbacker speaks from his experience covering seven years in the investment world, first as a research analyst on Wall Street and then as an independent investment advisor.

In addition to his work at *National Review*, he is editor of the

established *Conservative Almanac* and a member of the Executive Committee of the Conservative Party of New York. He was graduated with honors from Asheville School in 1945 and with honors from Harvard College in 1949.

His articles in *National Review* have been reprinted in the *Congressional Record* and included in high school texts on creative writing.

Rickenbacker is a constant seeker for personal privacy against the Census Bureau, which continually threatens to jail him for having refused to reveal the details of his life in the special questionnaire related to the 1960 census.

History, literature, economics, and political philosophy are his major interests.

Senate Presses Action On Discipline Committee

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Administration, Faculty, and Students of Alfred University,

We would like to call your attention to the following motion which was passed at last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

"All disciplinary action which may lead to expulsion should be reviewed by the Disciplinary Committee before expulsion takes place."

We recognize that there is no present means of enforcing such a motion; however, this should be regarded as an urgent recommendation on the part of the Student Senate.

Tom Syracuse, President
Jane Carroll,
Recording Secretary

Open Letter Calls For University Commitment

Student Senate has taken further action in an effort to provide that all disciplinary action leading to expulsion from the University come before the disciplinary committee.

The motion "should be regarded as an urgent recommendation" said Tom Syracuse, Senate president. Syracuse's statement, in an open letter in today's *Fiat Lux*, recognizes that the Senate has "no present means of enforcing such a motion."

The motion passed last week in response to what Syracuse termed a "lack of commitment" by the University on a similar recommendation which had been approved the previous week. The first recommendation did not take the form of a motion, but rather directed Syracuse to express the Senate's feeling to the administration.

tration.

Committee Role

The question of the disciplinary committee's role in cases involving dismissal from the University sprang from the recent expulsion of a student whose case was not brought before the committee. Sylvester Christie, the dismissed student, has questioned the manner of his dismissal in letters that have appeared in last week's and today's *Fiat Lux*.

Student Rights

The motion, introduced by Al Eisbart, evoked discussion in the Senate about the individual rights of students enrolled in the University and the privileges enjoyed by the administration in its relations with the students.

Joel Karasik said that any student should have the right and option to bring his case before the judiciary committee. Flora Dinucci answered that most American universities reserve the right to dismiss any student at any time without explanation. Larry Adlerstein agreed with Miss Dinucci and said that it is not always feasible to approach the committee.

Student Judiciary

Bill Vanech, Senate vice-president, said that the proposed new constitution would provide for a student judiciary committee to hear such cases involving dismissal. He said that the present disciplinary committee "would probably vote with the administration."

In response to a question, Syracuse said that Paul F. Powers, dean of students, has never, to Syracuse's knowledge, reversed a decision of the committee. Dean Powers is chairman of the committee, and Syracuse has been on the committee for the past

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Revision of Senate Constitution Proposes Bloc Representation

The new proposed Student Senate constitution was introduced at the Senate meeting last Tuesday evening.

The purpose of a new constitution, according to Bill Vanech, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, is to "more effectively organize student affairs."

Because of clerical problems Vanech said it was impossible to have more than three pages ready last week but he expects to have the remaining ten pages available for Senate members this evening.

Primary Change

The primary change in the new constitution is the inclusion of representatives from the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils. The constitution also would provide for representatives from an Independent Council, which will be organized under

a provision of the proposed constitution.

The remaining representatives would be elected on the basis of classes and would include all class officers. Vanech said that the present system of residence representation does not allow for "cohesive student efforts" and that substituting representation on a bloc basis such as classes, the IFC, the ISC, and the Independent Council would provide

for "consolidated and meaningful efforts."

The general structure of the proposed constitution was agreed upon by Vanech's committee. The next step toward ratification will be for the entire Senate to discuss and approve the constitution article by article. The final ratification can be through either a two-thirds vote of the Senate or a two-thirds vote of the stu-

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Field House, Fine Arts Building Get Top Priority In Campus Poll

Alfred University students included in a recent poll have decided by a "wide margin" that a new field house is the building they would most like to have built next on the Alfred campus, said President M. Elli Drake in an interview last week.

The poll was conducted by the president's office in an effort to determine student preference as an aid for the campus planning committee, according to President Drake. Students polled included all members of the senior and junior classes and the sophomore and freshman class officers. At the same time a similar poll was conducted among the faculty.

The faculty voted for a fine arts building as the one they would most like on campus. Following, in order, the faculty indicated a preference for a classroom building, a field house, and a dormitory. The faculty showed no preference for a lodge and pond, according to President Drake. He added that the classroom building had been a close second to the fine arts building, in the faculty vote.

The student's preference, after the field house, in order, were a fine arts building, a classroom building, a dormitory, and a pond

and lodge. President Drake thought it "very interesting" that the students voted for a pond and lodge last.

President Drake explained that the campus planning committee

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Ade Hall Off Limits for Dance; St. Pat's Ball to Be Held at Tech

Alfred Ag-Tech cafeteria will be the scene of this year's St. Pat's ball.

Dennis Newberry, co-chairman of the St. Pat's board, explained that the board was refused use of Ade Hall and did not want to use the gymnasium for the ball. He said that the board did not want to use the gymnasium because of limitations on dancing and decorations.

The problem of the availability of Ade Hall for social events was discussed on several fronts last week. Tom Syracuse, Student Senate president, reported last week that the administration is still discussing and debating the feasibility of making Ade Hall available for social activities.

In an interview, President Drake explained that a decision will be

forthcoming but that an immediate answer is not possible on the future use of Ade Hall. He said there were many complications in making Ade Hall available for such affairs as the St. Pat's Ball. These problems include maintenance of the building and conflicts with the men's dining schedule in Ade Hall.

Newberry said that there are several advantages to the use of the Tech cafeteria as opposed to the University gymnasium. He cited the freedom in dancing which cannot be enjoyed on the gymnasium floor. Also he pointed out that the cafeteria has three walls of windows which will facilitate decorations. Newberry said that the use of the cafeteria will make it possible to present

(Continued on Page Three)

Neither Croup Nor Infirmary Can Kill Spirit of Saint Pat

Sure 'n begorrah if we han't got 17 inches of snow wi' our St. Patty's Festival just 24 days away. Oh, 'n what a festival it's goin' a be this year. Why, me leprechans have been working 36 hours a day making ready the favors and necessary preparation t' really make me celebration a big success.

Where am I now y' ask? Well, I'm here in County Cork just re-

cuperatin' from a tetch of the croup. I come down sick just about three weeks ago, but was comin' along fine until one o' me leprechans sent me a crate of pills of assorted colors from Alfred's own wee infirmary. Well, I got over the croup in fine order, but now I'm afflicted wi' a bad case of the Irish measles. It seems that the instructions said that Monday was orange pill day, nd I couldn't

force m'self to swallow anithin' of that dreadful color.

As far as me festival is concerned, mum's still the word. Communications 've been poor, and I don't think all the news'll get t' ye until next week. I wanted t'send ye all the Beatles, but them being English 'n all—well, it's below a good Irishman's dignity.

Me boys've planned everything for your pleasure, though; w' a parade of floats, me annual knighting ceremony, a great concert Friday afternoon, parties, and 'n open house at the College of Ceramics in the evening (bless me boys). Then comes Saturday—well watch out!!! Saturday afternoon ye'll all see the greatest concert since Mitch Miller first put on his scratchy shirt. Saturday night'll be me night t' shine, me friends. Me whole weekend'll be climaxed by me annual St. Pat's Ball, held this year (so me leprechans tell me) in the Alfred Ag-Tech Student Union. What a beautiful place, w' dance floor, lounge, music, queens and everythin' ye and any son of the olde sod could want in an evenin'.

So I tell ye lads and lassies, ye can bet as sure as ye must lean over backwards to kiss the Blarney Stone, that me leprechans'll have everythin' in fine shape come March 20, and if me Doctor Kildare O'Casey gives me the O.K., I'll be there t' see it all wi' ye.

College Center of Finger Lakes To Sponsor Flight to Europe

Interested Alfred students will get an opportunity to work or travel in Europe this summer through a chartered flight sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, according to Pat Riley, Senate international-affairs chairman.

The seven school College Center is presently planning such a flight in cooperation with the World Intercultural Exchange at Harpur College. The flight would cost \$277 per person, and would require no minimum number of people. It would leave New York for London June 16 and return Sept. 6. A \$50 deposit would be required by the end of March; the deposit is refundable.

If the College Center can get a group of 113 people, they will charter a flight costing \$250 per person. The flight would leave June 15 and return around Aug. 28. It would require a \$25 deposit, with another \$112 to be paid in April and the balance in May.

Both flights would be open to anyone connected with the College Center, the students, faculty and administration of the seven member colleges, and members of their immediate families.

There are numerous job opportunities and travel and study programs for students in Europe. Such jobs, according to Miss Riley, will cover expenses in Eu-

rope and the costs of travel. A list of such opportunities, primarily in Germany, France and Switzerland, has been compiled. Anyone interested in the flight to Europe or the list of jobs should contact Miss Riley at 587-8041 or P.O. Box 457.

Miss Riley said that hotel arrangements would be made for the members of the flight for the night following arrival in Europe and for the night before departure.

A hostel card, which will enable students interested in traveling to stay in youth hostels which charge 50 or 75 cents a night, must be purchased in the U.S.

Passports can be obtained at the county seat; applicants must bring personal identification and birth certificates.

German Newspaper Again Offers Summer Positions for Students

The *Hamburger Abendblatt* will again sponsor Alfred University students for summer jobs in Germany.

Located in Hamburg, the newspaper offers positions and living facilities for up to ten students each summer. The purpose of the program is to encourage German-American relations through the exchange of young people and their ideas.

Students interested should obtain an application form from their Student Senate representative or at the *Fiat Lux* office. Transportation, arranged through the Senate, must be paid by the individual student.

Requirements include letters of character reference, interest in Germany, willingness to learn the language, and a short essay on "Why I Want to Go."

Students will leave during the middle of June and return at the end of August. Arrangements can be made for those planning to remain for the year.

During their stay, the *Abendblatt* will arrange for the students to visit Berlin, southern Germany, and the capital city of Bonn. They will also help interested students plan trips to other European countries.

Students with questions concerning the program should contact Lin Bessett, tel. 587-8064.

Poll Results

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regarded the poll as a faculty-student "expression of opinion" but that the results of the poll will be "most important" to the committee. He also said that he and the committee were "delighted" with the response to the questionnaire. Seventy-four per cent of the students and 73 per cent of the faculty replied to the president's letter.

Pearce

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ate at Hobart College, he later earned his master's degree at Columbia. He is now in his fifth year at Alfred.

In preparation for his doctorate, Dr. Pearce received his master's degree after working for one year. Completing his masters requirements, he attended classes for two years and took comprehensive exams on all facets of literature with concentration on his chosen division for an additional year.



Gerry Mulligan to Play At Alfred March 11

From the standpoint of Alfred University students, the Gerry Mulligan quartet plays one of the most elusive sounds around.

The jumping jazz combo has been just a leap ahead of the members of the Cultural Programs Council who were attempting to schedule an appearance. But the Council pinned the quartet down for a performance at 8:15 March 11 in Men's Gymnasium.

Mulligan, who has appeared in four movies, teamed with Judy Holliday in cutting a record album, and led a series of successful swinging groups for a dozen years, originally was scheduled to play here Jan. 10. Illness intervened and the appearance was re-scheduled for Feb. 21.

While the students were vacationing between semesters, the Mulligan agent notified Dr. Seymour Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, that a second postponement would be necessary. He awaited return of the students

to see whether the Mulligan quartet would fit into the St. Pat's Festival weekend, March 20 to 21. Those dates were booked solid, and the dates of March 6 and 11 were proposed. Mulligan had a conflict on March 6, and the decision on March 11 was made last Tuesday.

The concert will be open to the public as well as University students and faculty. Admission will be by Cultural Programs Council season ticket, student identification card, or tickets on sale at the door.

Discipline

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two years.

Parents' Action

Eisbart suggested that if the Senate is not satisfied with the University response to the recommendation, the Senate bring the problem to the attention of the Parents Association.

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)
den body. Whether the final vote will be at the Senate or among the students has not been determined.

Vanech said that acceptance of the proposed constitution would provide for "a student government which would mean more to the students than a mere service organization." He added that mere acceptance or rejection of the recently completed constitution would not affect the long range goal of increasing the effectiveness and significance of the Senate. He feels that this more effective and more important Senate can be achieved in the future and even ratification of the constitution will not achieve these goals immediately.

Special Attention

He said the constitution was written after examination of over 30 other college student government constitutions. Vanech added that special attention was paid to those constitutions at schools where "students have had the most favorable results in governing their own affairs."

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Senate Proposal

Administration Grants Additional Study Day

The academic calendar has been revised to allow for an additional study day at the end of the semester.

The decision was reached by the administration after it had been suggested by the Student Senate. However President M. Ellis Drake said that the students did not "pressure the administration into the decision."

In other action last week, Senate President Tom Syracuse secured assurances from the administration that 34 additional seats were on order for the library and that a campus bulletin board would be erected in the near future. Syracuse, who last week expressed "disappointment with administration inaction", said that he was "pleased" to hear

of these decisions. He pointed out that he had said last week that he knew the decisions would be forthcoming and said that this prompt action was "a good indication of administration cooperation."

The proposal for a additional study day was introduced in the Senate by Al Elsbart. The idea was first brought up at the end of 1st semester but it was too late for action for the first semester.

The study day and the bulletin board, which was a campaign suggestion of Syracuse's last spring, were two items he mentioned specifically in his statement last week. However President Drake did not see a direct connection between Syracuse's statement and last week's final decisions. President Drake explained that there are many forces that go into an administrative decision and that final decisions are reached as soon as it is feasible.

Lecture Opens Pottery Exhibit

Three American potters gave a public lecture at Alfred University last night, marking the opening of a two-week exhibition of their work at the Campus Center.

The participating artists were Norman Schulman of the Toledo Museum of Art, William Wyman of North Weymouth, Mass., and Harris Barron of the Massachusetts College of Art. Each is well-known for his own distinctive style. The three men discussed their art from their own viewpoint. Their works will remain on public display in the Campus Center Exhibit Room through March 6.

The event was sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council in cooperation with the department of design of the College of Ceramics.

Officers Elected At Lambda Chi

Edward Voelker of Freeport was recently elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; Voelker is a junior engineer.

Nicholas Davies of Kittanning, Pa., was selected vice-president. Davies is a junior, a psychology major and business manager of the Kanakadea.

Chosen as secretary was Thomas Scanlon, a junior pre-med from Kenmore.

The new treasurer is Jay Smith from Webster. Smith is a junior in the College of Ceramics.

Alfred Ski Slope May Be Reopened

James A. McLane, director of athletics, says the re-opening of an old ski slope on West University Street is a possibility. He is working on a plan to help re-open the ski slope, abandoned three years ago by the Alfred Outing Club, a group of Ag-Tech students.

Presently, Alfred University owns this land, but plans are being made to sell this land to someone who will in turn, build a ski lodge, and charge money for the use of the slope. The terrain is good for skiing, although there is brush to be cleared out. A new rope-tow would be constructed, taking the place of the old broken-down one.

McLane is getting the consent of people who live on the street adjacent to the slope. He must also have the consent of the mayor and the board of this district of Allegany County.

McLane has said that should this plan fail, another slope-opening may be negotiated. There are numerous slopes in this vicinity, but they are not as close to the University as the one at hand.

Cormack Optimistic About College Bowl Contestants

When asked to comment on Robert Wade's letter to the *Fiat Lux* concerning Alfred's College Bowl appearance April 19, Dr. Robert Cormack, coach of the team, said it was "difficult to reply." Most of the points in the letter are Mr. Wade's opinion, and "thus the only answer would be my opinion, pitted against his."

However, Dr. Cormack said that he is "not certain to what extent Mr. Wade's letter is true. It is a fact that 50 to 60 students tried out." Dr. Cormack said that he had talked to coaches of teams from other schools, both large and small, about the number trying out, and some turnouts had been larger than ours and others smaller, not dependent on the size of the schools. He added that rather than being disappointed at the turnout, he was confident in the number of students that are participating.

As to Mr. Wade's opinion that the 50 participants are not "the top 50 in the school," Dr. Cormack felt that "Dean's List is not the only criterion by which the top students can be selected."

Wade wrote that Alfred must "insure team balance," and that due to the number of students with science backgrounds, this balance would not be maintained. Dr. Cormack said that although he has background information on the participants, he has not yet checked into it. While it appears that science is the predominating background, there are some history and English majors. Dr. Cormack also raised the hypothetical question of "whether or not history majors answer the most questions in history?" He said that possibly a science major could

answer questions as well as a history major, because the questions are split-second recall and not concerned with basic historical concepts.

In concluding, Dr. Cormack agreed with Wade that good team balance is necessary, although "it is a matter of opinion as to just what constitutes this." Dr. Cormack also stated that he is "optimistic" about Alfred's chances on the College Bowl. The participants are doing very well in the preliminary contests.

Measles Patients Housed in Dorms

Lack of sufficient accommodations in the infirmary has caused several German measles patients to be housed in the dorms.

Of the 25 cases reported in the last month, two are presently under quarantine in the Brick and one in Kruson. One Theta Theta Chi sister remained in the house because of over-crowded conditions.

Although the German measles are contagious, some people are able to build an immunity to it, while others are more susceptible, explained one nurse in the infirmary. Approximately two weeks are needed for the symptoms to become apparent after contact with a person already having the disease. Some of the symptoms are: fever, swollen lymph nodes in the neck region, and a general run-down feeling.

One girl who spent a weekend in the infirmary said, "If I had been a boy, I could not have gotten a bed since the last one available was in a room with another girl. I feel that the infirmary definitely is not equipped to handle an outbreak such as this."

No Exit

Prof. Myron Sibley, associate professor of philosophy will lead a discussion tomorrow night at 9:45 in the Campus Center lounge on the movie NO EXIT. The film will be shown in Alumni Hall at 7:40 that same night.

People to People Committee Applies for National Affiliation

The Alfred University People to People Committee has sent in formal affiliation papers to national headquarters of that organization. The committee should have national affiliation within two weeks, said Karen Yorkey, chairman.

People to People is a branch of the Student Senate's International-National Affairs Committee.

At the first meeting last Thursday, the committee elected officers and formally organized. Karen Yorkey stated its purpose: "The committee is trying to establish increased awareness of international affairs among students."

Cynthia Nead is vice-chairman of People to People; Carol Wharton, secretary; Trace Percy, treasurer; Laurie Small, publicity chairman. At present, there are ten committee members.

An attempt was made to organize People to People Feb. 13, however no students attended the announced meeting. The committee is open to all University students.

A national organization, People to People was begun under President Dwight Eisenhower to promote international understanding.

The committee is divided into basic areas. The personal assis-

tance program, People to People's brother-sister program, is the equivalent to the campus big-sister program. Special projects program organizes sports and other activities for international students on campus. Other programs provide orientation information and plan speeches and discussion sessions.

Library

Miss Frances Hepinstall, librarian, announced that the Herrick Library will be open Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 starting this week. With the addition of seven new hours this year, the library is now open 91½ hours per week.

The new hours are:
Monday through Thursday 8-11
Friday 8-5:30; 7-10.
Saturday 8-12 (noon); 1-5; 7-10
Sunday 2-11.

Ade Hall

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a "larger and more elaborate ball."

The possible use of Ade Hall has been discussed since last fall and was one of the problems Syracuse mentioned as an example of lack of final decisions on the part of the administration, in an interview two weeks ago.

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Editorial . . .

Methods of Dismissal

When two students were added to the disciplinary committee last November, Dean Powers commented that it "could be a step in the direction of a student judiciary." The faculty also felt that while an entirely student judiciary was not possible unless an honor system existed, the addition of students to the existing committee was the best alternative.

The above feelings seem to indicate that both the administration and faculty were in favor of the principle of a student judiciary and were working towards that end. But if this were the case in November, it is time for a clarification of this goal. While we believe that a student judiciary is possible now and does not hinge on a complete honor system, the point at issue is the purpose and value of the current committee.

The necessity of the committee's existence is seriously questioned when a student's case is brought before it only at the discretion of the dean of students. If a committee such as this is to function properly and have student respect for decisions it reaches, it must have a definite, clear area of jurisdiction. If the administration and faculty continue to let the committee drift without specific criteria, student respect and confidence will be lost.

In line with the entire disciplinary system, we believe that a student judiciary can be established without a complete honor system. There are four students serving on the present committee whom we can assume are competent enough to fill their roles; there is no reason to believe that a sufficient number of equally competent students to staff a complete student judiciary cannot be found. Such a group could be selected from a committee composed of faculty and administration representatives and previous student judiciary members.

New Constitution

The Senate's proposed new constitution, or at least the first three pages, made its appearance last week. The basic structure of the constitution is a good one, for it attempts to unite the various campus student governing groups into one cohesive unit. Unfortunately, however, the Women's Student Government is conspicuous by its absence.

More important than either structure or content is the establishment of definite power over some phases of student life. For years, the traditional complaint of Senate officers and some representatives has been the lack of interest on the part of the general student body. Seldom, however, have their questions brought them to the real cause of the disinterest, i.e., the Senate actually has no direct power to regulate any student activity other than the size of the Homecoming posters and the content of vending machines. If the Senate is ever to generate any interest and respect among students, it must have some definite control over these students. Establishing such control is the most important task of the new constitution.

Check Your ID Cards

Anyone look at their identification cards lately? If you have, then you probably realize they are no longer valid. According to the cards, they are valid "through the semester punched," but someone up there must have lost the University's punching machine this semester, for the ID cards haven't been punched yet. It seems logical that if the students are to have ID cards, the University should at least keep them up to date.

Fiat Lux

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MANAGING EDITOR—HARRIET FAIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—RANDA BERG

News Editor—Rosemary Broccoli
Associate News Editor—Andrea Singer
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Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

Question: How do you think major disciplinary action should be decided?

Ellen Meyer, Sr., Design



"There appears to be no criterion on which the seriousness of a case is based, and the administration seems to be afraid to trust the students' decision in some cases. Perhaps they are afraid they will be too extreme in their judgment, tending toward either leniency or harshness. On the other hand, some students might rather go just before the dean, than reveal themselves to their peers. Possibly the student in question should be given a choice as to who his case will go before."

Phil Stillman, Sr., Liberal Arts



"All cases should go before a disciplinary committee composed of 50 per cent administration and 50 per cent students. All the administration does in acting as they have recently, is cause antagonism toward themselves and completely cloud the issue as to whether they are right or wrong in their action."

Ad Scholes, Jr., Liberal Arts



"If the student so desires, his case should be brought before a board composed of faculty, administration, and students. Qualified students would help give the board a more complete picture of the case."

Susie Proyr, Jr., Liberal Arts



"It is definitely in the dean's power to pass judgment on any student concerning his discipline. It is not only his right but the duty of his position. It might appear that a group would be more unbiased, but I think the dean will make an unprejudiced decision."

Chris Michaels, Jr., Liberal Arts



"I feel that for the most part, discipline is enacted with good judgment. Since it is the rules and regulations which when broken are the reasons for disciplinary action, and since these rules and regulations were decided upon with judgment in the first place, it is these rules and not the enactment of discipline that need revision. It is certainly evident that many of these rules are trivial and archaic."

Karen Yorkey, Jr., Liberal Arts



"I think there ought to be a disciplinary board that is functional as the one we have now is not. Another possibility would be a judiciary board; an extension of the Senate composed of students elected to the position. They would consider decisions made by the administration. Whether the administration would listen to them or not is another question."

MOVIE REVIEW

Red, White, and Blue or 'Summer Magic'

by Steve Skeates

She moved nicely and was a gleeful, playful person. Her voice had just a hint of accent, which gave her an exotic quality. Her golden locks occasionally fell over her child-like face. She somewhat reminded one of Bardot in her prime. This was . . . Hayley Mills???

This thought entered my mind and would have left just as quickly if Bob Dingman, campus conservative, had not happened along and forced me to go on. I had just decided not to review "Summer Magic," when Bob asked: "What do you think of 'Summer Magic'?" I faked a yawn, and he countered: "I thought so. You disgusting liberal. You dirty parlor pink. It was an All-American picture, filled with good-will and brotherhood and everything that made this country what it is."

Bob was, of course, joking (sort of), but he started me thinking. I could continue praising "Summer Magic" and turn this into my political column of the year, my bid for next year's Student Senate presidency. Why, I could even go so far as to say any student who did not like this film is a dirty Commie. While the other prospective candidates are busy attacking the administration, I could use some of those among us as my political scapegoat.

The film was trite, but that doesn't matter, for: isn't today's trite, yesterday's original? And I must not be an iconoclast. I must have respect for tradition. And, after all, this film did have much in it that many of the recently-shown, original films (such as "David and Lisa") did not. For example, color.

The film also presented us with much about the traditional rural existence and joyful family life. I could surely use this to my advantage. I could also continue with my description of Hayley, saying that her resemblance to Bridget is only superficial. Her true counterpart in the adult world is that great American actress . . . Doris Day????

No, I can't go on. When it comes to calling Doris Day a great American actress, that's going too far. I guess I might as well admit the whole thing. I didn't like "Summer Magic." I guess that makes me a liberal. But it surely doesn't make me a dirty Commie. Does it?

titillations

Engaged

Bill Soules to Gail Beecraft, Sigma, '65
Ray Silverman, '63, Phi Ep, to Karen Cushner, '64, Theta

Pinned

Charlie Brown, to Claire Rocklein, '66, Sigma
Bob Hayes, Klan, '65, to Janette Walton, Sigma, '66
Mike Stevens, Klan, '64 to Connie Petit, '67
Dave Shull, Delta Sig, '64 to Tiekie Kelly, Sigma, '65
Harrie Stevens, Lambda Chi, '65 to Bev Schoener
Jim Keefe, Lambda Chi, '65 to Margy Moe, Sigma, '64
Jim Titus, to Carol Wharton, Sigma, '64

Lavaliered

Bob Volk, '65, Lambda Chi, to Sherry Butts, '66, Omicron
Roger Wilcox, '65, Lambda Chi, to Kathy Kinzie, '66, Sigma
Steve Johnson, Phi Ep, '65 to Carol Butzgy, Sigma, '64
Tom Darker, Lambda Chi, '65 to Marianne Touse

Accepted at Grad School

Bob Perlman, Tau Delt, at University of Buffalo, University of Virginia, Duke University law schools.
Leslie Mace, Omicron, at New York University Institute of Fine Arts
Tom Syracuse at Syracuse University Grad School

Congrats

Don and Joyce Pulver, Delta Sig, '63, baby girl
Richard and Pat Demont, Delta Sig, '62, baby girl
Irv and Margery Lathan, Klan, '64, baby girl
Dave and June Huff, Klan, '64, baby girl

Have you heard

. . . J.M. is really not really?
. . . J.W. is a high bidder?
. . . H.W. catches on fast?
. . . Who can't abide the Beattles?
. . . A.S. is an ambassador?
. . . What to do incase you've rolled a split?
. . . about Peter's note?
. . . of L. M.'s "passion" for turtle necks?
. . . is J. N. really in love with Cochesse?
. . . does B. J. dig Buckminster Fuller?
. . . did N. D. surrender his American Flag?
. . . is L. F. really a permanent fixture in the Kanakadea office?
. . . is D. B. pledging Phi Ep again?
. . . why were the "Theta guys" so relaxed?

Comments

by Howard Paster

It was originally my intention to devote this week's column to a rebuttal to the conservative position presented very effectively by Russell Kirk last week. However since William Rickenbacker will no doubt add to the conservative position later this week I will hold my "liberal" column until next week when I will no doubt take issue with both of Edmund Burke's disciples.

For the present I will explore the political undercurrents surrounding and enveloping our newly activated Student Senate.

Although Bill Vanech, Steve Pearlman, and Pat Riley have no doubt been contemplating the glory of the Senate presidency for some time, last week was the first time they all used Senate debate as a political forum.

Vanech, clearly the leading contender, referred to the recent university poll on building priority as "blatantly misrepresented." Such rhetoric has little practical value but is a sure way to reach the newspapers (as this column attests). I wonder if Vanech really was so impassioned when he received the questionnaire from the president's office that he indicated so when he returned his choices. Or, was this a belated thought precipitated by Senate discussion. If Vanech did indicate his thoughts to the President, he deserves credit for his consistency, and compliments for his political astuteness.

Pearlman has thus far most successfully concealed whatever political ambitions he is nurturing. This may be because he recognizes the advantage Vanech has and does not want an embarrassing defeat such as the one he suffered last year. But, Pearlman no doubt has thought about next year and his position in the Senate. Since he is an able and interested student, and since Vanech does have a commanding lead, it may be wise for Pearlman to consider serving the Senate in an executive capacity other than the presidency or co-chairman of the activities coordinating committee.

Miss Riley, like Pearlman, has not made her political hopes as apparent as Vanech. However, it seems quite clear that she covets the Senate presidency, and with good reason. Miss Riley, along with Vanech and Pearlman, feels she can handle the responsibilities of the presidency. This, of course, depends on whether or not she interprets that role as the one played by the old or the new Tom Syracuse. At any rate her interest is there, and her decision is awaited.

The reference to Syracuse is obvious and was indicated in last week's *Fiat*. Recently relieved of his time consuming responsibilities as fraternity president, Syracuse has admirably filled the office of Senate president in the last three weeks. No doubt, he had the ability all along, and I am pleased to see him using it.

Around the QUADS

by Jane Pickering

Students Dictate Own Curfews

Dictating their own curfews, with no direct supervision, 30 coeds at Boston University reside in an honors dorm, reported the BU News recently.

These honor students, with respect to both grades and integrity, maintain high academic averages while practicing personal responsibility, the paper said.

Junior and senior women with good averages are recommended by past resident assistants to the dean of students who makes the final selection.

A graduate student is in residence but her only function is to be available in case of emergency when communication with other University staff members would be difficult. Her position is defined so the students may have the maximum liberty and responsibility for self-government.

According to the student house manager, the girls are all good friends, and the responsibility given them has made them more appreciative of their position. The self-imposed regulatory system works well, she said.

The building itself presents an atmosphere of the 1896 era. The old ballroom, called the "Quint", is now occupied by five girls. A double doored safe accommodates cosmetics. The library contains several secret panels, and a cast-iron wall-enclosed stove serves as a shelf.

Letters to the Editor

Christie Gives Opinion On Dismissal

In absentia I send you an explanation of the confusion that I wrote to last week's *Fiat*.

The University has neatly outwitted both myself and a fair damsel and has caused my "position" to be one which has the following characteristics: 1. I was constantly "treated" to use Dean Powers' words, rather than consulted. I was permitted no conference on any constructive level and was kept in the ignorance. 2. The word of the easily duped young "lady" was the sole basis for action. 3. There was no "committee" action. 4. An arbitrary decision was concluded and had "rubber stamp" backing from ignorant co-administrators. 5. Attempts were made (including monetary "subsidizing") to remove me to N.Y.C. as neatly and quietly as possible. 6. My character has been seriously attacked in order that my "dismissal" be more easily justified.

May I say that my "dismissal" has been termed "required withdrawal" and that Dean Powers does not hesitate to say: "I hope the number of Negroes will grow with the University."

Because of my strenuous personal status, my "ostracism" from Alfred's student body is not something I can walk away from, especially when an administrator has said to a student when discovered: "keep this between you and me."

It seems to be the adopted policy of certain numbers of the administration to be as quiet as possible about their deeds, since they have often put themselves into nasty positions, which have

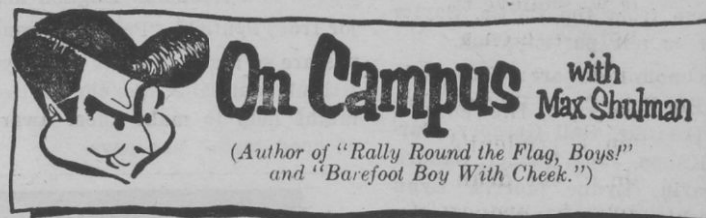
resulted in harm to the reputations of several innocent students.

With this in mind I have decided to try to "wash out" Alfred and this for my own purposes. Should there be any effect on the side, it would be a positive one for Alfredians. The worst that could happen would be that untruths could overwhelm me; but they won't be my falsehoods, and I can no longer look out for being "ruined," to use "her" words.

Careless and irresponsible Alfredians should be as watched for as anyone in the "adult world" and I advise the students not to let the semester pass, forgetting a specific.

Speaking directly to the *Fiat* I wish to thank the staff for printing incessantly exactly what should be printed outside of libel and regardless of the University's "panic." Thank you.

Sylvester H. Christie



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody*! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—~~all~~ that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!

Everything OK For College Bowl?

To the Student Body,

At a recent meeting for people interested in trying out for the College Bowl team, there were only 50 students there. If these students were the top 50 in the school, we would be sure of having the best team to represent Alfred University. However, this was not the case, for many perennial Dean's List students were conspicuous by their absence.

Another unfortunate fact was the predominance of students with science backgrounds. This is unfortunate because as anyone who has watched the College Bowl knows that about 50-60 per cent of the questions are in the fields of literature and history-political science. While science is important we also need top notch history, English and liberal arts students to insure team balance.

This is a very good chance for Alfred to become a better known school (Alfred?, isn't that a two year school?) and also increase its prestige. Therefore, every student on campus should give serious consideration to trying out for the team.

Robert Wade

Phantom Course?

Dear Editor:

In the "Nobody asked us but . . ." column of the *Fiat Lux* of Feb. 18, I read that a course which I am currently teaching entitled "Chemistry of the Colloidal State" is listed as a "Phantom Course." In the past my courses have been called many things, but I believe that this is a first time for this appellation. I shall see what I can do to bring it to life.

Sincerely yours,
Murray J. Rice
College of Ceramics

Thirteen Girls Nominated For Glamour Contest

Thirteen girls have been nominated for the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus Contest," sponsored by the *Fiat Lux*.

The nominees will participate in a fashion show on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 2-4 p.m. in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center. One candidate will be selected to represent Alfred University in the National Glamour Contest.

The girls were chosen by residence; three from the Brick and Kruson, two from each sorority, and one from the Castle. Sayles Street is not participating.

The nominees are: Gail Ash, Lani Burdick, Carol Butzgy, Dorothy Darrone, Gail Gregory, Barbara Knapp, Judy Langer, Sandra McKearin, Lynne Morris, Lynn Mozzochi, Jinx Rendich, Kathy Simons and Judy Toporcer.

Gail Ash, a junior designer from New Rochelle, has brown hair and brown eyes and is 5'5". Art editor of the *Kanakadea* and assistant social chairman of Theta Theta Chi, Miss Ash plans to study fine art abroad this summer. When asked what the most essential thing in her wardrobe is, she answered, "My eye liner and a touch of color."

A sophomore nurse from Philadelphia, Pa., Lani Burdick has brown hair and brown eyes and is 5'8". She plays the organ and paints in her spare time and claims pink as her best color.

Green-eyed, brown haired Carol Butzgy is a senior biology major from Bethpage, and is 5'5½". A sister of Sigma Chi Nu, Miss Butzgy claims "clothes are important when girls come to school, and how you dress reflects a part of your personality, therefore, appearance becomes a part of your college career."

"Girls are girls, and should look feminine," says Dorothy Darrone, a French major from Syracuse. A freshman cheerleader Miss Darrone has blue eyes and blonde hair and is 5'5".

Gail Gregory is a 5'7½" English major from Port Allegany, Pa. A sister of Sigma Chi Nu, Gail has blue eyes and light brown hair; she prefers the tailored look in clothing.

Freshman design student Barbara Knapp has green eyes and brown hair and is 5'7". From Los Angeles, Cal., she thinks the clothing at Western schools is brighter and the styles more radical.

A native of Alfred, Judy Langer is a junior fine arts major and sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron. She has light brown hair and hazel eyes, and is 5'2". Miss Langer likes all colors, but feels that black and white are essential to a good wardrobe.

Sandra McKearin is a sophomore history major from East Longmeadow, Mass. She thinks that Alfred girls tend to forget the outside world of fashion and hopes the contest will act as a revival. Miss McKearin has hazel eyes and brown hair and is 5'8".

"The most essential thing in a collegian's wardrobe is good taste which manifests itself in the girl's choice of basic coordinating outfits," says Lynn Mozzochi, junior psychology major from Glasstonbury, Conn. A sister of Theta

Theta Chi, she is 5'3" and has hazel eyes and black hair.

Jinx Rendich is 5'4" and has brown hair and brown eyes. A sophomore design student from Mamaroneck, she likes casual wear in darker tones and picks deep wine as her favorite color.

"Red is my favorite color, but I'm a conservative dresser," says Kathy Simons, a senior nurse from Morris Plains, N.J. Miss Simons is a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron.

Blue eyed, red haired Judy Toporcer is a freshman English major from Penfield. "People on campus are so ready to dress sloppily; I think something like the contest might help to make them aware of good taste," she says.



Six of the thirteen girls nominated for GLAM OUR'S national contest pose above. From left to right, they are Lani Burdick, Sandra McKearin, Lynn Mozzochi, Gail Ash, Jinx Rendich and Kathy Simons.



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Kirk Calls Our Foreign Policy One of Disintegrated Liberalism

Dr. Russell Kirk last week described American foreign policy as one of "disintegrated liberalism" in which old slogans and symbols of liberalism are still applied in new situations.

The conservative philosopher addressed a student and faculty group in the Campus Center. He said that foreign policy must be so supple that there is no doctrinaire party policy. The terms liberal and conservative in foreign policy apply, he said, to differing ideas of human relations.

A conservative believes in an enduring human nature which cannot be perfect and will not change. A liberal, though he no longer believes that mankind can be perfected, still believes that he can be greatly improved.

Power Struggle

The conservative believes in the old balance of power theory—that only power can restrain power. The liberal hopes that by negotiation and international organization one can escape the power struggle. However, both the League of Nations and the United Nations failed to provide this relief from the power struggle.

Conservative and liberal differ too, said Dr. Kirk, on the view they take of nationalism. The conservative says that nationalism can be a destructive force and may be either curbed or used to our own ends, but is nonetheless here to stay. The liberal has an ambivalent view of nationalism. On one side he says that the functions of nationalism for the emerging nations are good, but on the other side it leads to war which must be avoided by internationalism.

Threat of War

A conservative, according to Dr. Kirk, feels that there will always be wars or threats of war. The liberal, however, hopes to get rid of the threats of war and force through disarmament.

Most great American statesmen have been conservative said Dr. Kirk, citing John Adams and Teddy Roosevelt as two. He named the first Roosevelt as the last conservative in American foreign policy, saying that foreign policy since had been liberal.

Morality

Teddy Roosevelt said "Never first shake your fist and then shake your finger" at an opponent, and acted on that advice. Later presidents, Dr. Kirk said,

Alfred Review

The Alfred Review consists of students' poetry, prose, and art work. Material should be submitted before March 20 to THE ALFRED REVIEW, Box 1492, Alfred. Poetry and prose should be typed on standard size paper with the author's name on a separate sheet.

Any student interested in working on the 1964 Review should contact Jackie Hutner or Joan Norris, tel. 587-8048, by Feb. 28.

Talent Show

Tickets for the Faculty Talent Show, March 4, are available at the Campus Center desk, or from members of the Blue Key and the freshman and sophomore class officers.

Lacrosse

Men interested in playing lacrosse this spring should attend a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room B of the Campus Center.

have not used that advice. He felt that you cannot effectively tell an opponent that they are totally morally wrong and you are morally right but that you can do nothing about it. This, he said, was the position the United States took during the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. Dr. Kirk blamed this on Henry Cabot Lodge who met with representatives of the Soviet Union in Vienna at the time.

Policy Reform

State Department policy-making, said Dr. Kirk, is cumbersome and inefficient. But reform of the State Department is hopeless. The problem is not just an administrative problem; it is the attitude found in the upper echelons of the department.



Dr. Russell Kirk

Conservative Prefers Old Devils to New, Says Kirk

A conservative is a statesman enamored of old evils as opposed to a liberal who would replace them with new evils. A conservative is one who prefers "the devils he knows to the devils he doesn't know."

These and other definitions of a conservative were given by Dr. Russell Kirk in a talk on the future of American conservatism last Wednesday in the Campus Center.

Dr. Kirk also described ideology as fanaticism, a promise of Utopia. Conservatism, he said, is the negation of ideology; it holds that life cannot be made perfect through political means and recognized that the world will never be perfect.

Conservatism and liberalism are not destructive of each other, said Dr. Kirk. Both are necessary to a live, vital society. There is and must be change in society he said, but the two provide a tension, a balance between the forces of change, to reconcile change with the traditions of

the past. The vice of conservatism, said Dr. Kirk, is complacency and the danger of stagnation while the vice of liberalism is instability.

Dr. Kirk went on to describe the basic difference between conservatism and liberalism as a difference in point of view of the nature of man and society. A conservative, he said, believes in enduring norms and standards in morals and politics. He believes in fundamental principles which preserve order in society and control the brute that man basically is. Such principles provide an inner order of personality and soul. If this order breaks down, then the outer order—society—breaks down. There has been a decay of the inner order in the twentieth century which can be restored only by a revival of old morals and norms, he said.

The old morals and norms which Dr. Kirk described were inherited from our ancestors. They were established by trial and error through a long period of history.

Bargaining, Coalition In Triads Discussed

"Bargaining and coalition in triads" was the topic of the speech given by Dr. William Vinacke at a meeting of the psychology club held last Tuesday at the Campus Center. He is currently a professor at the State University of Buffalo and author of the book "Psychology of Thinking."

Dr. Vinacke spoke about his research in certain problems determining what sorts of coalitions and deals are associated with power relationship of individuals. He discussed three main relationships: all equal, all powerful, and all different, and their involvement in the theory of games.

He remarked that the sociologist Caplon presents a theoretical analysis of what would happen when three individuals are acting competitively against each other. Dr. Vinacke compared Caplon's conclusions to those reached in his experiments.

The game involved in the experiment was described as a board game (such as parcheesie, etc.), but dealing with human relationships. Two assumptions were made: 1. People will be logical. They will analyze the problem and

base their decisions on analysis of pertinent data. 2. People will act according to data revealed by analysis.

The male strategy in the game is called exploitative strategy—a sort of cut-throat aim to win. The female strategy is called equalizing or accommodative strategy.

The experiment was tried with 30 triads of males and 30 triads of females. Four differences between male and female groups could be noticed. The females: 1. tended to avoid forming coalitions; 2. tended to form more coalitions than men in the all powerful patterns; 3. formed triple alliances.

Dr. Vinacke stated he was convinced that there is a difference in situations involving males and females. "The men are very con-

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Alfred Saxons Suffer Fourth Quarter Loss, 66 to 58; Ed Mandell Scores 28 and Approches 400 Mark

by Donald Burris

Alfred's basketball team again became "almost giant killers" Saturday night. Exactly eight days after throwing a scare into Colgate, the Saxons stayed with the University of Rochester's tournament-bound club for three quarters, finally succumbing 66 to 58. Leading all scorers was Ed Mandell, whose 28 points leave him only 22 points away from being the third man in Alfred's history to score 400 points.

About the game itself, it followed the same pattern as the ill-fated Colgate one, with one major difference. This time, the Saxons were getting rebounds from Dave Easton and company. Yet, this game saw cold Saxon shooters. The early lead see-sawed; 8 to 6 for Rochester, 12 to 10 Alfred,

ALFRED				
	FG	F	P	
Mandell	10	8	28	
Karlen	1	0	2	
Daum	3	1	7	
Hickey	3	6	12	
Drohan	0	4	4	
Vance	0	1	1	
Romeo	1	0	2	
Tombs	1	0	2	
Totals	19	20	58	
ROCHESTER				
Brown	4	0	8	
Cook	5	5	15	
Deutsch	4	7	15	
Margirow	2	0	4	
Easton	7	0	14	
Yudecki	4	0	8	
Louglin	0	2	2	
Totals	26	14	66	

Lose to Brockport

Last Tuesday, the Saxons traveled to Brockport, only to lose another game 78 to 75. High for the Alfred cagers, who led 36 to 35 at halftime, was Ed Mandell with 28 points. Also aiding in a losing cause was Keith Tombs' season high—16 points.

In this contest a combination of Brockport height and weight nullified a fine defensive effort by Coach Bob Baker's squad and sent them to their eleventh loss

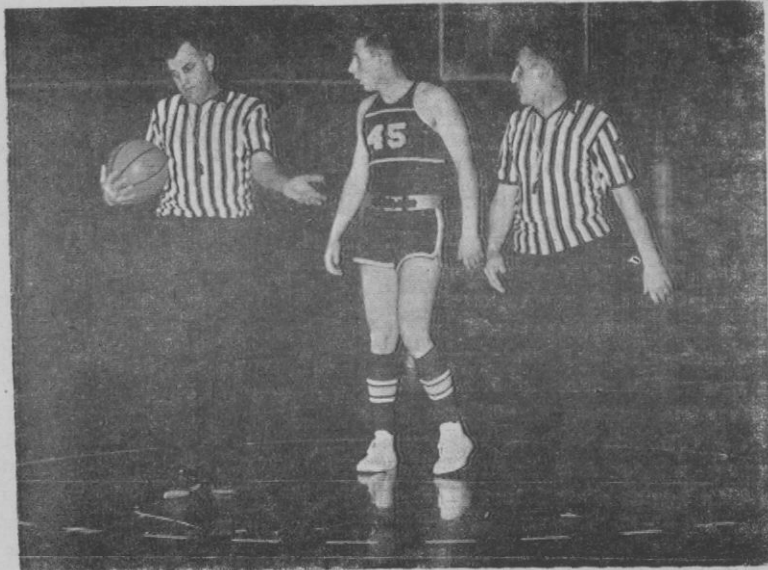
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Rochester's winning combination.

20 to 18 in favor of the U. of R. when the whistle ended the first half.

The Saxons, as much through Rochester's ineptitude as through their own efforts, had kept the score as close as 36 to 33 in their opponent's favor.

Now, as any good sportswriter, I am supposed to objectively report the second half of the contest. Because this is an objective article, I will not put a sub-head over this paragraph: "Referees and Rochester defeat Alfred!" Be that as it may, a combination of



Phil Vance drives against Rochester in Saturday's 66 to 58 loss.

Cook and Deutsch began to hit baskets, the Saxons were suddenly guilty of a rash of premeditated fouls and the Rochester cagers pulled to a lead of eight points from which the Saxons could never recover.

For Alfred, an encouraging sign

during this half was the continued ball-hawking and scoring of Jim Hickey, (12 points, 12 rebounds) a sophomore destined to play a big part in Alfred's basketball future. As far as Alfred's basketball present goes, the final score was Rochester 66 to 58.

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