

Dating-in at Ade Hall Topic of Senate Talks

Discussion has begun in the Student Senate about the possibility of securing Ade Hall for various social functions and dating-in.

Some representatives expressed bewilderment at the fact that the dining hall is locked except at those times when meals are being served. They pointed out that this provides only for minimum use of the spacious lounge downstairs and the dining room upstairs. It was suggested that the lounge be open for dating-in, and that the entire building be made available for affairs such as dances and banquets.

Representatives also wondered if those people and organizations that donate money to the University would give as freely if they realized that the present facilities were not being used full time.

In a FIAT LUX interview after the Senate meeting, Fred Palmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, discussed the reasons behind the present policy of using Ade Hall solely for feeding the men living in the dorms.

Mr. Palmer pointed out that the dining hall was financed by a loan from the federal government. Under the conditions of that loan, the University had to explain exactly what uses the dining hall would serve; these purposes did not include dating and dancing.

There is no provision for paying those people that would have to supervise evening functions, he added. Also, Mr. Palmer does not feel that all students could use a facility such as the dining hall freely without some students showing a disregard for property and causing some damage.

Finally, Mr. Palmer explained that the dining hall is shown to prospective freshmen, and constant use would lessen the attractiveness of the building.

David Manning To Address ACS

David C. Manning will speak on "Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy" at a meeting of the Cornell section of the American Chemical Society in room 34 of Myer Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4.

Manning, from the Perkins-Elmer Corporation, Norwalk, Connecticut, is an expert in the field of instrumental analysis and holds a B.S. degree in education from Ohio State University.

Atomic absorption spectroscopy, one of the newest tools for instrumental chemical analysis, is finding important applications in many laboratories. It currently is being used for glass and ceramic analysis.

Dr. Sydney Fisher to Deliver Lecture Series on Middle East

Dr. Sydney Fisher of Ohio State University, a nationally known authority on the Near and Middle East, will give a public lecture on "The Middle East in History," Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

ISC Changes Rushing Rules

Freshmen women must have at least a 2.0 index to participate in sorority rushing according to a new ruling passed unanimously by the ISC last week.

In past years, there has been no minimum index for rushing. The ISC, according to Flora Dinucci, president, took this step to raise scholastic and fraternal standards.

Freshman women who have questions concerning this new regulation should call Vicki Klein (587-8040) or Flora Dinucci (587-8301).



Dr. Sydney Fisher

The public lecture will be one of a series to be presented during a two-day visit to the campus under the auspices of the Cultural Programs Council, the department of history and political science, and the department of sociology.

Dr. Fisher is professor in the department of history and coordinator of the Graduate Institute for World Affairs at Ohio State University where he has been a member of the faculty since 1937.

He is the author of numerous publications, including the books, "The Foreign Relations of Turkey," "Social Forces in the Middle East," and "The Middle East, A History."

While on leave from the University in 1952-53, Dr. Fisher edited "The Middle East Journal" and was director of publications for The Middle East Institute, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. He also edited the book "Evolution in the Middle East" during that period.

He studied the progress of democracy in Turkey during 1958-59 under a grant from the Social Science Research Council. During World War II, he was assistant chief of the Middle East division of the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington, D.C., and was later associated with the Department of State dealing with America's relations with Turkey, the Balkans and the Near East.

Dr. Fisher will lecture to Alfred University classes Wednesday morning on "The Ottoman Empire," "Foreign Relations of Turkey" and "Social Forces in the Middle East."

He will speak at the student assembly program Thursday morning, Oct. 17, on "The Middle East in History." He will meet at 3 p.m. with students and faculty in the Campus Center Lounge for an informal discussion of current events particularly relating to Israel and Arab countries.

Dr. Fisher is a native of Warsaw, N. Y. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Oberlin College and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Town Board Lifts Parking Ban For Major Weekend Events

Student parking will be permitted during major University weekends on those parts of South Main, West University, and Church streets where parking was recently banned by Alfred's Village Board.

The revised ruling allows parking during the following dates

and times:

Military Ball; Saturday, from Nov. 23, 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

IFC weekend, Friday, Dec. 6, from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Saturday, Dec. 7, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

St. Pat's weekend, Friday, March 20, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Saturday, March 21, from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Parents' Weekend, Saturday, May 9, from 12 noon until 1 a.m.

Inter-sorority weekend parking for Alpha Kappa Omicron on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Dean Powers said that "any abuse of these privileges will automatically rescind parking on the streets for all concerned and revert to strict enforcement of the ordinance."

One of the main reasons originally put forth by the Board for the ban was that the passage of emergency vehicles was hampered by the presence of cars parked on one side of the street. The Board asked Dean Powers and Vincent Trotta, dean of students at the Ag-Tech, to prohibit student parking on the affected streets, but the opposition of these two men caused the Board to include village residents under the ban.

Marry Now, Dodge Draft

After President Kennedy decreed that married men of draft age would not be considered eligible for the draft, "The Daily O'Collegian" set out to learn student reaction. Here are sample quotes from the campus of Oklahoma State University.

A senior coed commented that if anyone could find her an available male to save from the service she would make the sacrifice.

Howard Moore, junior, said simply: "I'm available." But after some thought, he decided he would rather "have a four-year contract with the army than a lifetime contract from which I could not get an honorable discharge."

Said Jim Bednar, senior: "I'm seriously considering marriage for the first time in my life."

One girl thought: "It will cause an increase in marriage rates, and I hate married men, but . . ."

Rabbi Jerome R. Malino to Make Annual Alfred Visit October 20



Rabbi Jerome Malino

Dr. Jerome R. Malino, spiritual leader of the United Jewish Center in Danbury, Conn., will make his annual visit to Alfred University during the week of Oct. 20.

He will be the first speaker in the University's Religion in Life Program.

As in past years, Rabbi Malino will lecture at various University classes, and to different campus organizations. He will be available for counseling at the Campus Center at times to be announced and by appointment. Rabbi Malino will preach at the Oct. 20, 11 a.m. worship service in The Union University Church, and will lead the student-faculty Forum on Religion to be held Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Campus Center Lounge. He will conclude his Alfred visit by speaking at the 11 a.m. assembly Thursday, Oct. 24.

Rabbi Malino received his B.A. degree from The College of The (Continued on Page Three)

Buffalo Philharmonic to Perform Oct. 18; Lukas Foss Will Direct Public Concert

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Lucas Foss, will present a concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Lucas Foss, who has been the musical director of the orchestra for the past year, is the orchestra's principle conductor, and will appear as soloist at the concert.

The program Mr. Foss will present is varied. It will include the Symphony No. 8 in B minor by Franz Schubert, the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major by J. S. Bach, (with Mr. Foss as piano

soloist), and the Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms.

The concert is being made possible through the New York State Council on the Arts and the Alfred University Cultural Programs Council. It will be open to special groups from area schools, and residents of surrounding communities as well as students, faculty and local townspeople. Admission will be by A.U. passbooks.

The Buffalo Philharmonic was organized in 1936 as a project of the Federal Works Progress Administration. Government support

was withdrawn in 1939, and the newly-formed Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra Society assumed full responsibility for the continuation of the orchestra. Under its sponsorship the orchestra personnel increased from 70 to 81 musicians; radio broadcasts and tours were inaugurated, and a series of youth concerts was launched.

Since the orchestra's first tour during the 1946-47 season, the Buffalo Philharmonic has given concerts throughout northeastern United States and eastern Canada.



Alfred University alumni began returning early Friday to see old friends and participate in varied weekend events. See page 5.

Arab-Israeli Difficulties Keep Mid-East In Crisis

by Howard Paster

The following article is presented in conjunction with the visit to Alfred this week of Dr. Sydney Fisher, professor of history at Ohio State University, and specialist on the Mid-East in history.

Since the establishment of the United Nations eighteen years ago over ten per cent of the issues brought before the security council have concerned Arab-Israeli difficulties.

The most recent of these incidents came last August and September over violations of the Israeli-Syrian border and murder of two unarmed Israeli farmers.

Israel has hesitated to bring such incidents before the security council because of almost certain Russian vetoes of any anti-Arab resolutions. However, during the last week of August, Israel demanded a security council session to protest Syrian aggression and Syria entered a protest against Israel border violations.

When the United Nations military investigation team reported that Syria had committed "unprovoked aggression" against Israel in the murder of the farmers the United States and Great Britain introduced a resolution in the security council condemning Syria for its action. As had been anticipated Russia vetoed this resolution.

Russian Veto

Although the Russian veto saved Syria from censure, the strength of the United States-British resolution and its almost unanimous support in the security council provided a definite moral victory for the Israelis. This incident is significant for various reasons.

Israel has over the past decade resorted to forceful retaliation of Arab aggression rather than approach the United Nations. However because of domestic pressures for a more outspoken Israeli government and a desire to put the United Nations to a test of impartiality this incident was finally brought before the security council. This had the obvious effect of raising the United Nations position in Mid-East peace keeping operations. The peace keeping role of the United Nations is most important along the Egyptian-Israeli border since the Suez incident of 1955.

Arab Unity

Another significant result of last summer's difficulties was the demonstration that the strongest unifying force among the Arab states is fighting the "common enemy" Israel. Egypt's Abdul Nasser who had been at odds with the Baathist party in Syria for most of the summer immediately forgot this and pledged Syria any necessary military aid in their battle against Israel. The Arab league also backed the action of Syria.

However, shaken by the sharpness of the defeated United Nations resolution and with a thankful nod to Russia, Syria hesitated from any further action against the Israelis.

Throughout this entire incident Syria had charged Israel with various border violations and made much of Israel's ten year old boycott of the Syrian-Israeli Armistice Commission. However

these things were generally forgotten in the United Nations debate, which almost entirely concerned itself with the deaths of the Israeli farmers.

UN Gain

Having achieved a definite moral victory and having, at least for the moment, gained the support of both Britain and the United States, Israel may now be prompted to approach the United Nations more consistently on Arab difficulties. The Arab nations also can be expected to return to the United Nations as in the past when they have a protest of Israeli action. With both forces interested in bringing their problems before the United Nations the result may be an increasing role for the United Nations in the Mid-East in the future.

Lack of Summer Jobs May Cause Change to Year Round Education

The typical undergraduate of the future may not be able to take his vacation in the summer, notes the *Michigan State News*, East Lansing.

Merrill R. Pierson, assistant university treasurer, said it is true that many students need a term's vacation to make money to finance their education.

"However," he noted, "this would not really account for the fact that undergraduate summer would not really account for the enrollment has not increased vastly. Students are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain summer jobs. The chances for employment might be better during other terms.

It would seem the reason might rest with traditional attitudes toward summer vacation, the fact that students aren't used to the idea of taking their vacations at any other time."

John A. Fuzek, dean of students, said: "There aren't enough teachers to go around. You can't start new colleges and universities without the teachers, and this is one reason, I believe, full year-round use of our facilities will eventually become a reality. There are a variety of student activities during the regular academic year which we don't have during the summer. Of course, this would undoubtedly change if there were a more equal distribution of students throughout the year."

Ceramic Group Meets Oct. 18

Marketing of ceramic products will be the principal topic discussed by the members of the Ceramic Association of New York at their 30th annual meeting Oct. 18, at State University of New York College of Ceramics.

W. A. Lambertson of Spindletop Research Center, Lexington, Ky., will open the first session at 9:30 a.m. in Binns-Merrill Hall serving in his capacity as association president.

F. E. Daley of the Cabot Corporation, Boston, Mass., who is program chairman, will preside at morning sessions.

Talks will be given on "Sales Manager" by F. S. Carpenter, sales manager for Cabot Corporation; on "Research and Development" by R. C. Feagin of Austenal Company of Dover, N. J.; and on "Salesman-Customer Contact" by R. C. Phoenix, of Freeport Kalvin Company, New York City.

The guest speaker at the luncheon session in Howell Hall will be A. F. Steffen, director of sales training for Cabot Corporation. President Lambertson will preside at the business meeting following the luncheon.

Philippine Girl Adopted By Alfred Junior Class

Terestia Esmilla, a ten year old Philippine school girl has become the foster child of the Junior Class.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., the project was originated by Carol Graff and Gerry Slavik in the fall of 1961 and was taken over by the Class of '65 last spring. During this time, various groups of students contributed to the \$15 monthly payments.

According to the plan, cash is sent each month to the foster child's family. The family also receives supplies, such as clothing, household articles, soap and toothpaste, and paper and pens. The child and the foster parents exchange letters which are translated by the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. Progress reports on the child and family are also sent.

Terestia is in the second grade of a government elementary school and her younger sister, Amelia, is in the first grade. The monthly assistance that Terestia receives is shared by her family. Terestia's father, being blind, is unable to work towards the support of his family. Before her illness, Mrs. Esmilla took in laundry to pay for food.

Terestia's mother writes that the monthly payments have made Terestia a happier child. Without financial assistance she



Terestia Esmilla

would have been forced to go to work. Due to the money from the plan, she has been able to remain in school and is now at the head of her class.

Cultural Council

Season tickets for Cultural Council programs are available at the Campus Center Desk. Adult tickets are \$5.00, children \$2.50, and students are admitted free with University identification cards.

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Peace Corps Using Improved Selection, Training Techniques

by Roger Ebert

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part series on the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is attempting to learn more about its effective volunteers, and how to find them.

"It's frustrating to know that a given project has been a smashing success, and yet not know why, or how it can be duplicated elsewhere," Dr. Joseph G. Colmen, head of the Peace Corps Research, said in an interview with CPS.

Yet how can we tell in advance, who will be an inspired volunteer and how a project can be made successful?

Colmen and his staff have launched a four-part research program to provide answers to these questions, and are building it around extensive interviews and "de-briefings" with returning volunteers.

"To a very real extent, we are not sure what makes success in an overseas program," Dr. Colmen said. "For example, a specific building project may be destroyed by floods, yet the volunteers involved may have left behind an example of determination more valuable than the would-be project."

Research Projects

Colmen's staff is using psychological techniques to identify, where possible, changes in the mental attitudes of people involved in Peace Corps projects.

A second area of research deals with changes and adjustments in the personalities of the Peace Corps volunteers if they experienced 'low points' during their tours of duty," he said. About 95 per cent admitted to having one or more serious problems which they had to cope with as part of their project. And, we find, almost all of them succeeded.

"On Their Own"

"We found that perhaps the most valuable part of the Peace Corps experience for most of these volunteers was the ability to be on their own, responsible for discharging a high level of responsibility on their own initiative."

A third area of research, he said, centers around the effect of a Peace Corps project in a given community.

"We want to study how the school system in a given country, for example, changes when a third to a half of its teachers are Peace Corps volunteers," he said. "Do the other teachers show a change in attitudes? Are the students more eager to learn? Do side effects travel up and down the educational scale from the levels where volunteers are teaching?"

Malino

(Continued from Page 1)

City of New York; was ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1958 from Alfred University. He is a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Rabbi Malino is author of *The Bible Jingles Coloring Book*, a contributor of the "Reconstructionist", Chaplain at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Danbury Music Center, the Conference of American Rabbis, the Zionist Organization of America, the Danbury Board of Education, and the Executive Board of the Jewish Peace Fellowship.

This project has required a good deal of factual data on grades and student testing, Dr. Colmen said, and will probably prove to be very interesting when completed.

The last area of current Peace Corps research involved the Corps' own operations, its staff structure, methods of training and supporting volunteers, teaching languages and so forth.

Research Purposes

"Long range research of this sort," Dr. Colmen said, "is aimed at providing studies which the

Corps can use in improving its future operations.

"We know, now, that Peace Corps service involves a good measure of loneliness, heat, routine, solitude, and boredom. We know the stereotypes of volunteers marching into the setting sun are not accurate."

"But the Corps has grown so rapidly, and with such enthusiasm, that often we have not been sure why certain methods are successful. If we discover the reasons, we should be able to increase the level of success."

Ceramic History, Opportunities Discussed by H. P. Bonebrake

The need for people trained in the arts and sciences of ceramics was emphasized by Howard P. Bonebrake, vice-president of the American Ceramic Society, at the first meeting of the American Ceramic Society last Wednesday.

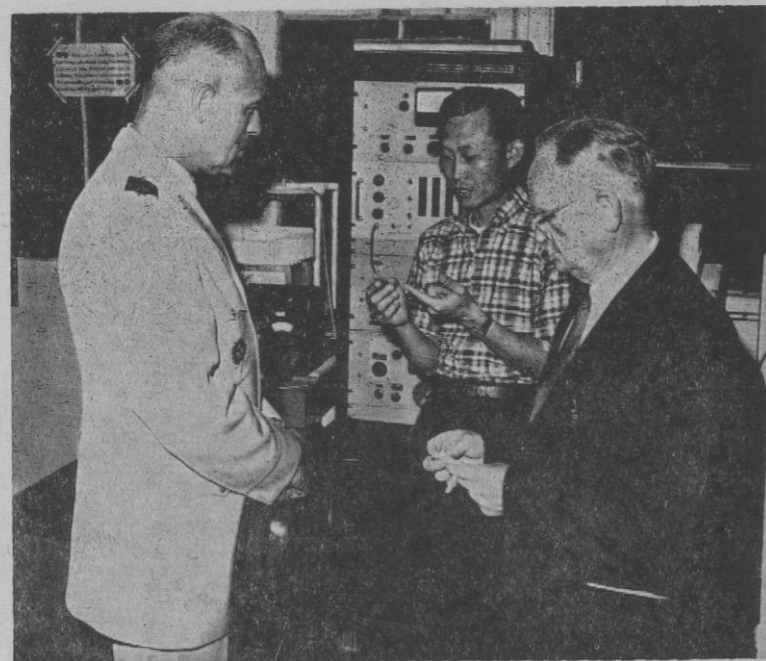
In his talk, "A Career in Ceramics," Bonebrake briefly traced the growth of the ceramic sciences from the days of early man to the present space age. He pointed out that ceramics, either as utilities or artifacts, have been with civilization since man's first attempt to carry water in a reed basket plastered with dried mud.

The growth of science has been so staggering within the last 50 years that today, ceramics is an interim stage in which young people with sufficient knowledge, training, and skill cannot be

found to fill the demand our society has created. Bonebrake pointed out the opportunities have never been as great as they are now.

He emphasized the fact that today's industry needs not only scientists, but also mathematicians, physicists, technologists, artists, designers, administrators, management personnel, and persons skilled in marketing, business administration, and sales.

In speaking to Alfred's engineers, Bonebrake pointed out that an engineer must not only have technological knowledge, but must also be individual and enthusiastic. He encouraged all students to follow a career they will like, emphasizing the need for an active interest and participation in present and future pursuits.



Major General John F. Smoller visited with Dean John F. McMahon in the College Ceramics during his recent tour of Alfred University.

Major General Visits AU To Observe ROTC Unit

Major General John F. Smoller was a guest at Alfred University recently, acquainting himself with the school and its military science program.

Major General Smoller, Commanding General of the Second U.S. Army Corps stationed at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, made an orientation tour through the southwestern New York area to visit the reserve centers and ROTC units. He visited the Alfred campus Oct. 10 and had dinner with President M. Ellis Drake, John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, Paul F. Powers, dean of students, and other University officials.

Upon Major General Smoller's arrival, he met with President Drake and Lieutenant Colonel Paul C. Traver, Professor of military science, for a briefing on the development of Alfred's ROTC

program since its origin in 1952.

Major General Smoller held an informal discussion with the ROTC officers, distinguished military students, and last year's cadet brigadier commander, Eugene Brannigan. Dean McMahon took him on a tour of the College of Ceramics. He also was shown the ROTC facilities, including the drill areas and the rifle range.

Accompanied by his aide, Capt. John Birrane, Major General Smoller was making his first visit to Alfred University, which is one of 20 ROTC units under his command.

The general said that he was very impressed by the beauty and compact layout of the campus, the extreme friendliness of the students, and the obvious support of the University's president and staff to the military science program.

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Editorial . . .

Parking

The Village Board's decision to lift its recent parking ban during major weekends is a welcome one which shows that the Board is willing to consider student interests; it is not, however, a complete solution to the parking problem. Increased parking on streets not affected by the ban is still a problem and will continue to be one until a solution is discovered. In particular, we trust that the Board will consider seriously the widening of the streets concerned and plan for an even greater increase in student owned cars as both the University and the Ag-Tech expand their enrollments in the future.

And by the way, how about lifting the ban during Commencement?

Cultural Events

A complaint frequently heard last year was that the scheduling of events by the Cultural Programs Council was poorly organized; too many events, it was said, came at once, followed by a drought of several weeks. This year we are glad to note that the situation has changed. Available at the Campus Center desk is a folder containing complete schedule of events sponsored by the Council this year. Both the variety and schedule have been greatly improved; this cannot help but improve the program's effectiveness during the coming months.

The Council's first speaker, Dr. Sidney Fisher, is an expert on the often troubled Middle East. We urge all who can to attend his public lecture Wednesday night, and as many of his other talks as possible.

Guest Editorial

Each of you know what you are here for, says an editorial in The Hilltop, Mars Hill College, North Carolina.

Some of you because you want to earn. Some because your parents want you to go to college. Some of you girls to find a life's partner. And some of you boys just to have a high time of it all. On, you know what you are here for. It's the other problems you face that get you confused.

The homemade food that doesn't taste homemade. Twelve-hundred faces around and not a familiar one in sight. A roommate you just can't seem to get along with. The long lines that never seem to end. Your monthly allowance that was spent last week. Your first class under a teacher labored "terror." Getting scalded after some unseen person forgot to yell "watch the water."

Adjusting to a new place, people and environment takes a sense of humor, a special kind of courage and a lot of determination.

You miss home, your friends and your town. Mars Hill is not your home and it does not claim to be. It is, however, as nice a place to live besides home as you will find—if you will let it. Don't give up. You came here to find something. Don't leave until you find it.

Fiat Lux

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

Question: Do you think St. Pat's floats are worthwhile?

Gloria Weinberg, Senior, L.A.



"It wouldn't be St. Pat's without the floats. They enable the houses to use their creative talents, and unites them individually through this opportunity to work together. Concerning the time required, no one is compelled to work unless they feel they can afford it."

Don Delman, Junior, Eng.



"I don't think the floats are worthwhile. They are too expensive for a 15 minute show and they have no lasting use. Something taking less time and energy should be substituted."

Agnes Wynperle, Junior, L.A.



"The floats ought to be continued. They are a big part of the biggest weekend and are a creative experience which most students wouldn't have otherwise. Besides they bring the town and the university together."

Phil Shalen, Senior, L.A.



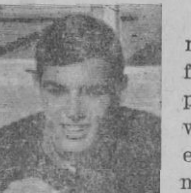
"Tradition usually has some value and the idea behind the floats is worth the expense. This is one of the few times when a house can work as a composite group."

Mike Neel, Sophomore, Eng.



"I feel that floats are worthwhile but I don't think that there should be only a day for the Irish. A change of theme every year, with for example, one year a bohemian weekend, would be a good idea."

Garth Goodrich, Sophomore, Eng.



"Definitely not! Both the floats and the parade are a waste of time, energy, and money. They should be discontinued."

—MOVIE REVIEW—

In One Ear . . .

by Steve Skeates

A fine Jewish comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn" was. Frank Sinatra in a Jewish comedy, already? Oh, well . . .

Not being of Jewish descent or from the Yonkers area myself, I cannot really remark on the authenticity of the Jewish way of life depicted. However, from my viewpoint, I can say a few words about this film as a comedy in general.

Basically, this was a rather poor representative comedy with which to start the year off. After all, this is supposed to be comedy's big year. Not since the 1930s have so many comedies (and I might add: so many potentially good comedies) come our way from Hollywood as will this season.

However, "Come Blow Your Horn" was neither a new comedy nor a good comedy. Due to movies' delayed arrival in Alfred, it was nothing but a hold-over from last year. True to form, it dealt with the same subject as all films made in the past few years: sophisticated sex. The laughs that existed were derived from pure situation instead of any higher form of humor such as satire or parody. It offered the viewer no humorous social comment, but instead simply a few chuckles and a suggestion for a new way to play scrabble.

In contrast, this season's comedies will deal with a variety of subjects—murder, love, politics, unsophisticated sex, fortune hunting, and even the world situation. This is good to hear, for it has been the refusal to face significant issues that has made comedies such as "Horn" seem so purposeless and therefore worthless.

It is also nice to hear that, because of its new status in the movie world, the comedy is now attracting big name actors. Here are some of those whom you'll see this year in comedies: Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Mitchum, Marlon Brando, and Spencer Tracy. This is a bit better than the fare of misplaced t.v. stars and vocalists we've become accustomed to.

Here then we have the possible rebirth of American cinema-comedy tradition. What we need to continue this are more purposeful comedies, more comedies about the world situation. We need comedies about the Negro situation, about labor unions, about communism, about homosexuality, about peace marching, about "college apathy," about all the major issues of our day.

What about sophistication, though? Well, I think that the waiter who gave Frank his steak had a good suggestion.

WSG Reports . . .

by Kay Jordan

A new officer and five sophomore representatives have been added to the 1963-64 Women's Student Government Council. The new File Clerk-Parliamentarian is Gail Fredrickson, and the five representatives from Kruson are Cheri Choate, Rhoda Feinberg, Judy Honingstock, Sandy McKearin, and Jo-Ellen Yale. Freshmen W. S. G. representatives will be elected next week.

Plans are being made for a Women's Sports Day to be held on campus, Nov. 16. All women on campus are cordially invited to attend.

A delegation from the University will attend the State I. A. W. S. (Intercollegiate Association of Women Students) Meet at Cortland, Nov. 8 and 9.

titillations

Married

Dick Simchick, '62, and Becky Arick, Omicron, '62

Engaged

Bob Tweadey, Lambda Chi, '64, and Carol Gerth
Artie Philipps, Phi Ep, '64, and Dottie Mazurkiewicz, Pi Nu, '62

Pinned

Jerry Levitis, and Karen Amsterdam, Omicron, '63
Kent Kohnkin, '64, and Betsy Barney, Omicron, '66

Lavaliered

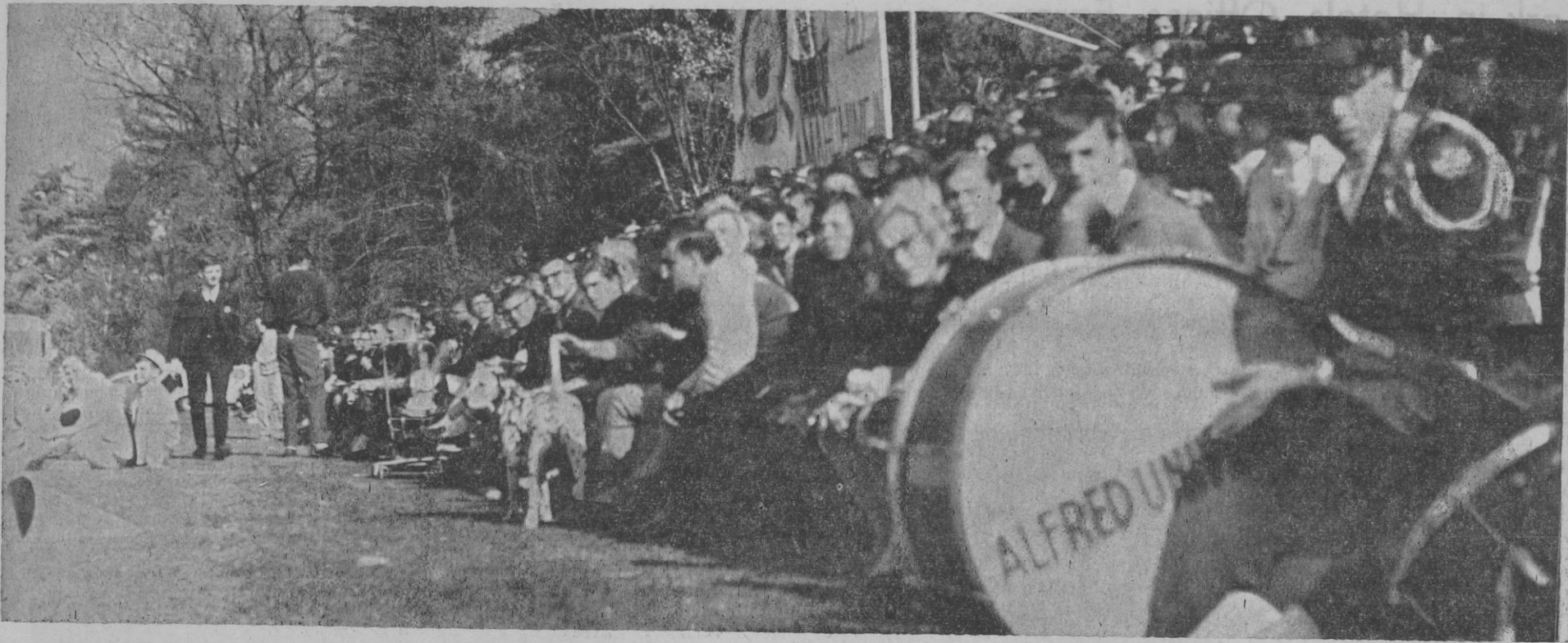
Bill Frechette, '66, and Joyce Insley, Omicron, '66
Dave Miller, Klan, '66, and Belle Meltzer, '67
Ted Taylor, '63, and Ellie Perry, Omicron, '63
Bill Morin, Kappa Psi, '66, and Jo Ellen Yale, Sigma, '66

Have you heard . . .

that Kregan Sr. made the scene.
"Congrats" to "Fast" Johnny Forsberg



Alumni Return for Homecoming Activities



Approximately 400 Alfred alumni returned last weekend to participate in a diverse schedule of 1963 Homecoming events.

The University's Master Plan Committee held its first meeting at 10 a.m. in Herrick Memorial

Library to begin work on its assignment to draft a 5 or 10-year plan for University growth and development. President M. Ellis Drake called the initial gathering to order; Phillip B. Tefft of Columbus, Ohio presided as chair-

man of the group.

The alumni gathered for a picnic-style re-game lunch behind the Men's Gym at 11:30.

Alfred's 14 to 0 defeat at the hands of St. Lawrence dampened the spirits of the Homecoming

crowd.

The alumni next attended a buffet supper at the Capus Center and numerous fraternity parties.

A new social affair was held at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club.

This event replaced the Alumni Dance, dropped due to poor attendance and interest in fraternity parties. About 200 alumni reminisced about their college days in the relaxed atmosphere of the club.



Sigma girls put finishing touches on their homecoming sign which took first place in the women's division.



Returning alumnus Steve Cohen finds an "old friend" at Homecoming game.

100 Scholarships Available for Graduate Study

The East-West Center in Honolulu is offering 100 scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about \$8500, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific Area for intercultural exchange in East-West Center Residence Halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

The Center was established by an act of Congress to promote better understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific Islands, and the United States. In addition to the student scholarships, the Center has a technical training arm and an advanced research program.

Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.



Spectators stand for alma mater as Mr. Richard Lanshe leads the Alfred University ROTC Band.

10 Seniors Named DMS; Traver Heads ROTC Unit

Ten Alfred University seniors enrolled in the advanced ROTC course have been awarded the title of distinguished military student.

Along with this honor they have been promoted to the rank of cadet first lieutenant for the coming year. The ten students are Anthony Cappellino, Gary Elling, Eugene Friedman, David Hetherly, James Jempson, Lawrence Lindstrom, Jay Parisella, Francis Rogers, Geoffrey Wells, and Terry Wilkinson. They were selected on the basis of achievement in three years of ROTC, overall academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities, and performance at the six week summer camp.

This year summer camp was held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania. During this time all seniors enrolled in ROTC attended classes in such varied subjects as chemical warfare and logistics. The remaining senior cadets have been promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenant.

tenant.

ROTC headquarters has also announced a change in department chairman. Lieutenant Colonel Philip Judson retired and has been replaced by Lieutenant Colonel Paul C. Traver.

Lt. Col. Traver received his B.S. at the University of New Hampshire in 1936, at the same time he received his army commission. He has served in Burma, India, Austria, Okinawa, and Korea.

There is a total of 415 students enrolled in the ROTC program this year. Of this number the largest group is the freshmen with 217 cadets. There are 155 sophomores, 11 juniors, and 32 seniors.

Jazz Blast

Alfred Guild will hold a "Jazz blast" at the Alfred Rod and Gun Oct. 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. The affair is open to the public; and there will be an admission charge of \$1 per person.

'Theater of the Absurd' Presents Absurdity of Human Condition

Prof. C. Duryea Smith, chairman of the department of speech and drama, discussed the "Theater of the Absurd," last Tuesday in the second of this year's religion forums.

Defining this particular art of the theater as non-discursive, Professor Smith explained that it prefers to present the absurdity of human condition to the audience, rather than argue it.

He discussed Eugene Ionesco as the spearhead of this movement which dramatizes man and his actions as being "devoid of purpose; lost by being; cut off from

God, and questing for roots and meaning."

Smith added that Albert Camus conjoined the existentialist thought with the "Theater of the Absurd," feeling that man is divorced from living. This roots in the attitude that certitudes are all swept away, and man has gone through substitute religions such as nationalism, and consequently, is shattered by the effects of war.

The idea of existence as expressed in the "Theater of the Absurd" is: "I know that I am—but, who am I." The dramas imply that the theater is not concerned with sufficiently relevant themes. Life is confused, without conjectures, juxtaposition, devaluation or despair. Such is commented on in the "Theater of the Absurd."

The plays are frequently concerned with religious questions such as man's cruelty to man, human loneliness, solitude, and the inability to communicate, he added.

Psych Club

"Mental Health of the Community" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Frederick Pauling, assistant professor of psychology, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. In the faculty dining room of the Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Psychology Club.

Large Variety of Summer Jobs Offered in European Countries

Work in Hotels, Offices, Farms, Wages Range to \$400 a Month

The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is now accepting applications from U.S. college students who wish to work in Europe next summer. The ASIS can place students in temporary work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

ASIS has 5,000 job openings within categories that include work in a resort, office, farm, factory, hospital, child care, ship, construction, sales, and camp counseling. Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying position, in West Germany, and the working conditions and hours are exactly the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work. In most cases room and board are provided free, but if not, the student worker lives independently in the city where he is employed. In any case living accommodations are prearranged.

Tours Made

Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a five day orientation period in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg. Blackboard sessions and on the scene language practice are included. Students may also attend lectures given by European university professors.

Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. Group talks cover such subjects as how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations. ASIS claims that this do-it-yourself, on the scene method of preparation is the only way to adjust rapidly to the European way of life.

The ASIS, a non-profit organization in its seventh year of operation, also supplies job applicants, at no extra cost, with a complete set of language records of the country in which the applicant will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer stu-

dent discounts throughout Europe.

Complete health and accident insurance while in Europe and a comprehensive information service about living and traveling in Europe are supplied in addition.

Travel Grants

The ASIS also offers travel grants that greatly reduce the cost of the summer in Europe. These grants can range as high as \$1000 depending upon individual circumstances. Student appli-

cants are also free to make their own travel arrangements to and from Europe. ASIS expects that a great many students participating in the charter flights sponsored by their school will want a summer job in Europe.

Students interested in summer work in Europe should write to Dept. 1, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS 24 page prospectus which includes a complete listing of jobs available and job and travel grant applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and an air mail reply.



"I don't care what they do in the best restaurants, Jones, you can't put locks on the johns and call it a dorm concession."



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Mr. Saxon...

by Eric Harrison

Since this will be the last Mr. Saxon column that I will write I would like to take the opportunity to comment on Alfred University's athletics.

... Until such time that the majority of the Alfred student body sheds its blase attitude towards athletics on this campus, total and successful competition on the "fields of friendly strife" will remain an impossibility.

... Until such time that playing for an Alfred team means more than going to practices and playing in a game, period, sans respect of the student body, sans a gymnasium which athletes will be proud to compete in, sans campus wide recognition and rallies which will make a student want to play for Alfred University, maximum production from our athletes will remain a pipedream.

... Until such time that our athletic budget becomes comensurate with the necessary evolutions in intercollegiate athletics, our program as a whole shall run a badly beaten second to our many competitors.

... Until such time that the Alfred athlete is treated with the respect befitting his position as a valuable contributor to this school, the blame for subpar efforts cannot be fully placed on his shoulders.

... Until such time that the attitude of the ballplayers in this school becomes one where winning becomes more paramount than playing an allotted amount of time, more paramount than individual success, more paramount than anything, except skirting the rules, consistently fine won-lost records will be impossible.

... Until such time that all of the above become the rule at Alfred University rather than the exception, "till all these things be done", Alfred's teams and Alfred's athletes shall wallow in the web of mediocrity.

This An' That— I feel that the Alfred University press box announcer made a disgraceful error in judgement last Saturday at Merrill Field; the time he chose to announce the winners of the Homecoming sign contest was at best miserable and disrespectful. There was an official time out on the field. Reason: A 20 year old football player was lying on the field, writhing in pain. There is an unwritten code among sports fans that when an athlete is injured, no matter what team he is a member of, respect is accorded him. The wild cheering evoked by the untimely announcement is not a part of this code. Webster's Dictionary, page 620, lines 26-31 right hand side of the page: "... regard; expression of esteem; deference; manner of treating others; respectful demeanor; ... expression of good-will or regard; ..." The word is Respect.

Ever hear of Pat Ormsby, Mary Liz Gorton? Well, if not, I'll "clue you in": Pat and Mary Liz and a number of other area young ladies are potential olympians of tomorrow. Yes sir, that's no joke. This summer the girls began running track under the auspices of the Triangle Olympic Club. And they did rather well, too. However they have a problem. They would like uniforms. You can help them achieve this goal. The girls are holding a Bake Sale Oct. 18 at Peck's Pool Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's not only a chance to meet these young athletes, it's also a chance to carry home some goodies at low prices.

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Intramurals

The Throbs are leading in point standings for the intramural trophy with 43 points, received for seconds in both basketball and softball and 13 points for badminton, it was announced at last week's meeting of the Intramural Board.

Phi Ep currently holds down second slot, largely through their undefeated basketball season last year, with 38 points. Klan rounds out the top three with 28 points, most of them coming from their softball triumph of last spring.

As football swings into the homestretch, the Klan Throbs game this week shapes up as the title game. Klan must still face Phi Ep, Thursday but should have little trouble defeating them to remain unbeaten.

The Throbs clubbed Phi Ep 26 to 0 last week as Billy Stone and Frank Romeo shone for the winners. Klan trounced Delta Sig 47 to 0 as Bob Hayes passed and ran until the chalk marks grew thin.

A fast improving Kappa Psi contingent walloped Tau Delt and barely missed springing a big upset against powerful Lambda Chi, bowing 28 to 18; Jim Hughes led the winners with some marvelous runs.

Intramural pool was brought up and voted in at the meeting and will be instituted as a part of the program this year.

Notice to Clubs

The FIAT LUX has found it impossible to keep in contact with the many organizations on campus. Therefore, we would like to work with the officers of the organizations and offer the following system or obtaining adequate coverage of their group's activities:

1. We suggest that the publicity director of every organization prepare a periodical release of news items, planned programs, general notices, etc., and submit it to the Fiat.
2. The release must be typed in duplicate, double spaced, and include, on a separate sheet of paper, the name and telephone of the person who prepared it, in case that person has to be reached for further information.
3. The release must be brought to the Fiat office before 7 p.m. Wednesday evening and placed on the bulletin board in the hall, just outside the Fiat office.
4. We will make every effort to include all releases thus submitted. Items submitted in any other manner (slipped under the door, handwritten, etc.) may not be printed.

The Right Place, At the Right Time

by Joe Rosenberg

"Football," said a press box patron once, "is a game won by being at the right place at the right time." You can out-statistic them, but they can beat you on one play you muffed and they made." That was the homecoming story. The little plays worked for the Saxons but not the big ones. You can't win without scoring and one break for the opposition can bury you. You can't win when you're down on yourself.

Someday this Alfred team will be great. Maybe not next week or even by the end of the season, but the potential for greatness is there in both coach and player. The knack for winning is in themselves. Mo Kessler can't teach winning, although he tried hard enough. Alex Yunevich, for all his experience and greatness, can't do it either. Someday it will come like a Koufax curve ball with sharpness and suddenness, so quickly that no one will know what happened, even though they saw it with their own eyes.

Alfred has a fine young line and a fine young backfield, but that's the trouble they're young. The Larries were young in age too, but when Alfred threatened, they came through on the red dog like old hands; that and speed are the difference between victory and defeat.

Speaking of speed, it is the one physical ingredient the Saxons lacked. There hasn't been a "breakaway" threat playing for Alfred since Steve Crossman, and he didn't "breakaway" too often, since the line didn't open up many holes for the flash from Fayetteville. A fast back would give the offense diversity, a touchdown threat on every play. Bob Codispoti has the balance and agility. Demert and Baker have the power, but they can't beat the safetymen all alone. Robin Elder has the speed, the desire, but not the essential knack for spotting the right hole to get away for a long gainer. Timing is almost as important as speed, when it means the difference of ten yards or thirty-five.

Pigskin Picks...

- Air Force-17 Maryland-10 — The Falcon's year to be noticed.
- Alabama-27 Tennessee-6 — The Crimson Tide knows no equal below the Mason-Dixon Line.
- Arkansas-7 Texas-0—Texas will still be thinking about the Oklahoma game.
- Boston College-25 Buffalo-13 — The Bulls have big time ideas but small time talent.
- Harvard-14 Columbia-7 — Sorry Archie, football is not a one-man game.
- Oklahoma-35 Kansas-7—Kansas should have quit for the year after beating Syracuse.
- Monmouth-3 Knox College-2 — Shapes up as a pitchers duel.
- Northwestern-30 Miami of Ohio-7 — A breather for the Wildcats before the roof caves in.
- Penn State-20 Syracuse-14 — Next year they'll get Army also.
- Ripon-13 Lawrence-0 — Actually who cares who wins!

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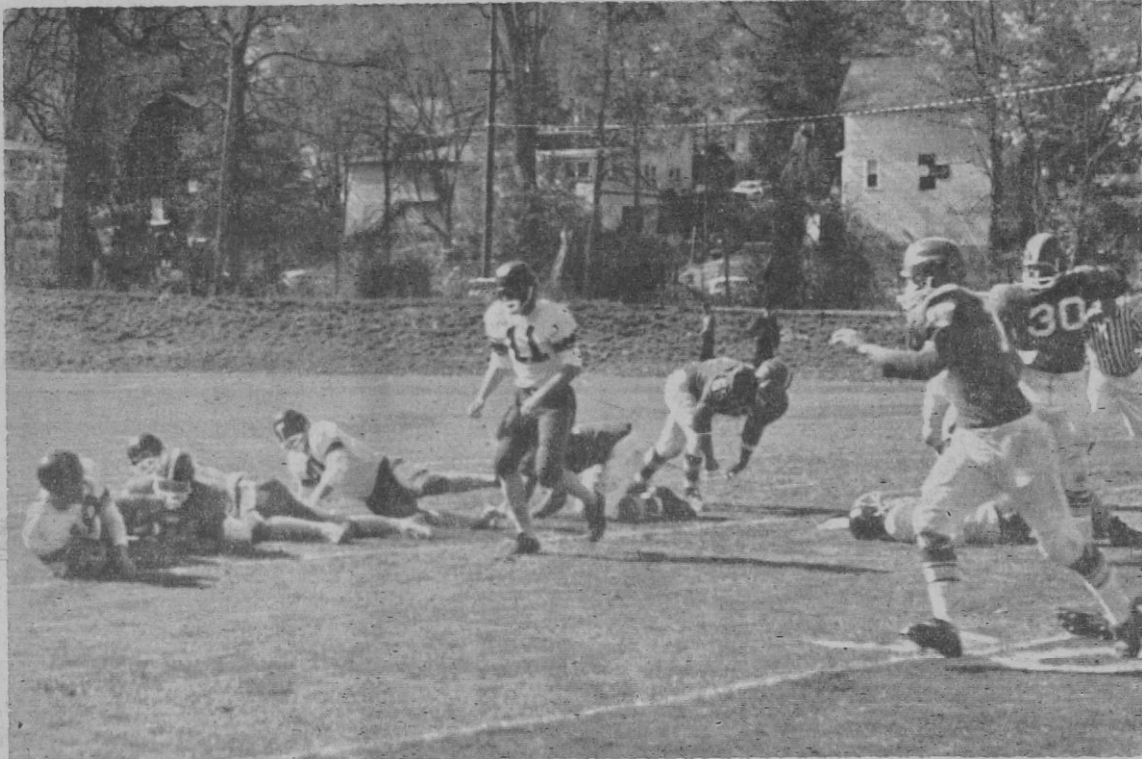
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Bob Codispoti is stopped by St. Lawrence opponents as visitors went on to win Homecoming game, 14 to 0.

St. Lawrence Shuts Out Saxons Winners Score On Interceptions

John Forsythe and John Thorne each had intercepted passes run back for touchdowns as St. Lawrence spoiled Alfred's Homecoming last Saturday at Merrill Field. Bill Michaelson and Mike Becker returned the misguided aeri-als for the game's only scores as the Larries triumphed, 14-0.

The Saxons won the opening toss and elected to receive while defending the South goal. On a third down and five yards to go situation on Alfred's 26 yard line, Michaelson intercepted a Forsythe pass intended for Bill Baker on the 31 and galloped untouched into the end-zone. Michaelson's kick for the extra point was good, and St. Lawrence had a 7 to 0 lead after only one minute, 25 seconds of play.

Defense Predominates

Both clubs then settled down to a standoff for the rest of the half. On the next series of downs, Alfred marched fifty yards to the Larries' twenty-five, but John Thorne got only one of the two yards he needed on the fourth down.

Late in the first quarter, St. Lawrence recovered a Bob Codispoti fumble on the forty-one and marched to the nine behind the running of Jeff Johns and Vorisek, but the Saxon line held. A field goal attempt was wide to the left.

Late in the half, the Saxons had a first and goal situation from the seven, but Robin Elder was thrown for a three yard loss. Mo Kessler dropped a pass from Thorne in the end zone, Forsythe lost eight yards and then threw incomplete to end the drive.

Larries Tally in Third Period

The second half was almost a replay of the first. Bob Codispoti intercepted a Larrie pass and returned it six yards to the St. Lawrence forty-five. Thorne was dropped for a five yard loss, but came back with a thirty-three yard pass to Jerry Labie. The Saxons lost ground on the next two plays, and after Codispoti ran for nine yards to the twenty-



Quarterback John Thorne tries to evade St. Lawrence tackler in first quarter.

three, had a fourth and sixteen situation. Thorne went to the air, but Becker jumped and picked it out of the air on the thirty-two. The last man between Becker and the goal line, Thorne was cut down by blockers on the fifteen, as the play covered sixty-eight yards. The point after was good, and Alfred trailed 14 to 0 with nine minutes, fifty five seconds to play in the third period.

Alfred Threatens Late in Game

The Saxons posed a final threat in the fourth period. After moving from their twenty to the thirty two, Mo Kessler punted, but the ball was fumbled and Codespoti recovered on the St. Lawrence forty-six with eight-forty-five to go. On fourth and three from the seven, Thorne completed a pass to Kessler in the end zone, but the play was called back as Alfred was charged with illegal procedure and lost five yards. Bob Codispoti picked up half of the eight yards needed—St. Lawrence

picked up the ball and the game.

Extra Points: Both clubs now have 2 to 2 records as results of the game . . . Tau Delt and Sigma won prizes in their respective divisions for Homecoming sign contest . . . Injured soph quarterback Don Sagolla sat in Press Box as spotter for WLSV game broadcast . . . Unbelievably, there were two fifty-nine yard punts in game, one by each club. Both gained the benefit of good rolls . . . St. Lawrence now leads in series with Saxons, 13 to 11 . . . Team plays at Hobart next weekend, then closes home season the following week against Upsala of East Orange, New Jersey.

A	YARDSTICK	SL
14	First Downs	5
190	Rushing Gain	92
55	Rushing Lost	1
135	Net Rushing	91
16	Passes Att.	14
4	Passes Comp.	6
2	Had Intercepted	1
70	Yards Passing	46

Harriers Smash Buffalo; Sevene Leads Sweep

Cliff DuBreuil and his Alfred Harriers rolled up thtir third straight victory of the year last Saturday at Terra Cotta field. The University of Buffalo was the 15 to 49 victim. The frosh toppled their Buffalo Bull counterparts 18 to 43.

Bob Sevene led six Saxons home in the varsity affair in the time of 22:48.5. Denny Newbury and "Woody" Woodruff took second and third respectively and were followed by Roger Wilcox, Tim Germain, and Bob Wade to round out the clean sweep. Buffalo's Bill Suedmeyer finished seventh.

Sevene sprinted the last 75 yards and led Newbury home by 18 seconds. The two of them have been the leaders of this undefeated club so far this year.

Bill Foresberg took first place in the frosh event with a 14:49.7 clocking on the abbreviated 2.75 mile course. Ross West gave the little Saxons 1-2 with a 15:04 performance. It was the freshmen's first meet of the year.

Roberts Wesleyan journeys here Wednesday to try and knock the Saxons from the ranks of the unbeaten. They are New York State's defending champions.

Over the Hill . . . There is a sign on the blackboard in the gym—"Don't let up, R. W. on Wednesday. Last year was a tough one in many respects for



Bob Sevene sprints home first against Buffalo.

Cliff DuBreuil and his Harriers. It was a rebuilding year and we won but two meets. Saturday the team topped that production and its not even mid-season yet. It is a credit to Coach DuBreuil for his atience and fine coaching and to the team for their outstanding spirit and willingness to work-its easy to lose, it's much more fun to win . . . If the frosh can continue in their impressive style next year could be a real good one for the Saxons too; with the natural maturation of Fosesberg, West, Chamberlain and the like.

Tennis Players In New Jersey For Tourney At Rider College

A four man Alfred contingent and Coach Robert Baker journeyed to Rider College last weekend to compete in the first annual Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference College Division Tennis Tournament. The Saxons were defeated by St. Johns University, Swarthmore and Lafayette.

Mike Douglass and Chuck Hewson competed in the singles division and Jim Bushman and Glenn Phelps played doubles.

"Though we did not win, I feel

the trip and the fine competition were fine experiences for both myself and the boys," said Baker; Mike, Chuck, Glenn and Jim played some nice tennis and were it not for the rather poor break we received in the draw, I feel they would have advanced farther. Despite the rugged trip (700 some odd miles in 24 hours) I hope that this tournament will serve as a precedent to place Alfred University Tennis at the respected level the sport should hold," he concluded.

As Seen In Seventeen

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