



FIAT LUX

Trustees to consider liquor policy change

At its annual fall meeting to be held Oct. 29, the Board of Trustees will consider a proposal which would allow alcoholic beverages to be served in University buildings.

Specifically, the proposal recommends that the administration and trustees consider changing University policy regarding the consumption of alcohol in University buildings and allow alcohol to be served on campus.

Pres. M. Ellis Drake said that normally the Board of Trustees would not discuss such a matter regarding the students, but this proposal is of such a special nature that warrants consideration by the Board.

This proposal originated in the Student Rights Committee, appointed by the Student Senate, in November, 1964. The committee was formed to express the Senate's concern over administrative intervention in student affairs outside the classroom. Howard Wiener, now Senate president, explained at the time of the committee's formation.

The proposal was then sent to the Student Life Committee, formerly the Student Personnel Committee, which was appointed by President Drake and headed by Dr. Daniel Rase.

The Student Life Committee discussed the proposal at length, finally putting the proposal into the form of a recommendation which it thought would be most acceptable to the Board of Trustees.

The proposal was sent to President Drake who forwarded it to the Board. The Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees discussed the proposal at the Board meeting last June, then decided to postpone further consideration of the proposal until the Board's meeting this month.

According to President Drake, the University has been investigating several ramifications of the proposal. This includes a study of the legal matters involved, the attitudes of other colleges and the regulations of the village of Alfred.

Bronk: law is instrument controlling expansion

"Law must be the instrument through which man controls his expanding powers, or the type of society which man values today will disappear," said Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Rockefeller University at the Charter Day Convocation last Thursday.

Dr. Bronk spoke on "Law and the Social Role of Science" at ceremonies marking the University's 108th year.

Bronk honored

Also at the ceremony, Pres. M. Ellis Drake conferred the honorary degree of doctor of civil law upon the internationally known scientist, Dr. Bronk.

Dr. Bronk was presented for the honorary degree conferment by Dr. John L. Stull, associate professor of physics, who said:

"In an age when the world awaits either redemption or damnation through the agency of technical advance, great importance is attached to men who understand science. Detlev Wulf Bronk is this, but he is also a member of a regrettably much smaller group of whom the world has greater need: he is a scientist who understands man."

"Scientific knowledge is the tool for the operation of our social system," Dr. Bronk said. "Scientific research is a means for solving the problems created by the use of science and technology."

Scientific influence

"The all-pervading influence



Pres. M. Ellis Drake congratulates Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Rockefeller University, after conferring on him the honorary degree of doctor of civil law at the Charter Day Convocation last Thursday.

of science requires a widespread understanding of the nature of science and scientific endeavor," he went on. "If the citizens of our democratic society do not exercise their minds to reach understanding, we will have those who control and those who are slaves of their ignorance."

Dr. Bronk pointed out that the search for understanding is the quality that has built our country and has brought man from the state of a savage to a complex individual with great powers to alter his environment. However, he added, we could build a more

powerful society if our schools and colleges recognized the role of science in all our undertakings.

Impact of science

He expressed his belief that there is little understanding of the social significance, the personal uses, and the social abuses of science. "Science has a much greater impact than merely to fulfill practical needs," he explained. "It signifies the noble purpose, insight, and exercise of man's mind that give dignity and meaning to our daily lives."

(Continued on Page 2)

Automobile accident kills sophomore Don Fenichel

Don Fenichel, an Alfred student, died last Saturday in a car accident while he was traveling home for the weekend.

Fenichel, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, was driving alone on his way home when he evidently fell asleep at the wheel and drove off the road.



Fenichel had driven several other

The accident took place at 7 a.m., Saturday.

Funeral services for Fenichel, a brother of Kappa Alpha fraternity, were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fenichel had driven several other

er students home for the weekend. After he had taken these students to their own respective homes, Fenichel started for his own home in New Rochelle. The accident occurred not far from his home, in Larchmont, New York.

Fenichel lived at 54 Kingsbury Road, New Rochelle, New York.

As a representative of the students, faculty and administration of Alfred University, the FIAT LUX extends its sincerest condolences to Mrs. Stanley Fenichel on the recent death of her son, Donald.

Fraternities' position marked by change

by Sally Fulmer

and Stephen Chappell

University social fraternities are in the midst of a series of alterations which could change the complexion of fraternities on the Alfred campus.

In the spring of 1964, a Fraternity Code was drawn up by a special committee of the Board of Trustees and submitted to the Fraternity Board. The Fraternity Board made several changes in the recommendations of the Trustees, and, in December of 1964, published its own Fraternity Code which was accepted by the fraternities and is now established.

Members of the Fraternity Board at that time were: Paul F. Powers, dean of students and chairman of the Board; Richard Stalman, president of Interfraternity Council; Wayne Lemoine, assistant University treasurer; Dr. James Young, associate professor of ceramic engineering; and Dr. Thomas Gray, administrator in the research office of the College of Ceramics.

Fraternity code

The Fraternity Code as accepted by the fraternities, includes the following provisions:

that the houses may not accept social affiliates and/or associate members with the exception of those approved by the Board.

(This agreement is not retroactive).

that fraternity members on social probation are prohibited from holding house offices;

that alcoholic beverages may be consumed at coed functions which are approved by the Board;

that excessive accumulation or consumption of alcohol in fraternities is prohibited;

that after-parties are to be discontinued. (This provision is to be enforced by the IFC);

that fraternities accept responsibility for maintaining social standards;

that formal programs will be established to provide pledges with academic and social guidance by each house;

that, beginning in February 1966, pledge masters must submit programs for pledge training to the Board for approval at the start of the spring semester;

that rushing will be second semester;

that a minimum index of 2.0 is required of all freshmen desiring to rush any house;

that standards of safety and maintenance shall be established by the University. (The Board reserves the right to inspect houses and to make recommendations at any time);

and that all fraternity mem-

bers must live in their house if room is available and University rule permits. (This includes sophomore men).

Rushing rules

Second semester rushing should prove beneficial to the freshman men. Presumably it gives the new student more time to adjust to an unfamiliar academic environment before being required to make a full-time social commitment. The effect of second semester rushing on the fraternities is yet to be determined.

Effective April 15, 1965, new regulations concerning the chaperones at fraternity parties were established. The changes were submitted by the University Faculty Council. According to these rules, only one chaperone is now required for a fraternity party, providing he consents to chaperone alone.

The change was instituted to remedy the stress which had been previously placed upon certain faculty members. One third would consent to chaperone and therefore were continually being sought for parties.

Faculty chaperones

Also, faculty members who did chaperone were vulnerable to civil suits, should questionable incidents occur at the parties where they chaperoned.

The University now has liability insurance to remove the risk of civil suits against faculty members who consent to chaperone. And the Fraternity Council released a clear definition of the function and responsibilities of chaperones at parties.

Social schedule

Other changes include a provision whereby each social chairman must submit a complete schedule of all functions to be held at his house each semester. In addition, the chaperones are requested to meet with Barbara A. Bechtel, associate dean of students, sometime following the party for a "party evaluation" which, it is hoped, will contribute to the improvement of parties.

The third dramatic change concerning fraternities is the reality of a fraternity row, which comes after several years of expectation and promises.

As far back as 1962, Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Delta Phi had plans to relocate, both off campus. Phi Ep had secured land near Five Corners, however the University held promise of a fraternity row in the near future and the fraternity forestalled construction. Tau Delt, also influenced by the prospect of a fraternity row, decided not to build and chose to remain on campus.

Construction of a road for fraternity row was begun this September. The ground has been levelled and the grading of the planned road is in process. Pres. M. Ellis Drake expects to see the completion of the project by January 1967.

Before construction can begin on any houses on the row, certain differences of opinion between trustees, administration and houses must be mediated. These include questions of architectural style, financing, and immediacy and necessity of movement (which is determined by the condition of existing structures).

President Drake, Treasurer E. K. Lebohner, and the fraternity presidents and their advisors met last night to discuss these matters. The outcome of this meeting will be discussed in next week's Fiat.

Similar architecture

Last week, the President expressed the opinion that although he didn't want all of the houses to have exactly the same exteriors, he would like to have some conformity of style among the new row houses since they will be in such close proximity.

Financing, the President indicated at that time, would probably be through the state dormitory fund.

(Continued on Page 7)

Frosh Parents' Weekend includes panels, lectures

The University will sponsor a Parent's Weekend this Friday and Saturday to acquaint the parents of the freshman class with student life at Alfred. All scheduled events will be open to both parents and students. Included in this program is an invitation for parents to eat with the students in the University dining halls.

The schedule is as follows:

- Friday, October 15**
- 3 to 9 p.m. — Parents' registration, Campus Center
 - 3 p.m. — Football game (Alfred freshmen vs. Hobart) Merrill Field
 - 5:45 p.m. — Dinner at University dining halls
 - 7:15 p.m. — "Freshmen and the ROTC" at Men's Gymnasium — a 30 minute performance by the ROTC Band, colonial color guard, and drill team.
 - 8 p.m. — Dr. Richard Hofstadter, Dewitt Clinton Professor of American History at Columbia University, speaking on "The Jeffersonian Tradition in American Politics", Howell Hall.
- Saturday, October 16**
- 9 to 12 a.m. — Parents' registration at the Campus Center
 - 10 to 12 a.m. — Coffee hour and open house, Binns-Merrill Hall, Room D, Dean Mueller of the Ceramics College and ce-

Independent meeting

The first meeting this year of the Independent Club will be at 7 p.m. next Monday in Room B of the Campus Center. It will be an organizational meeting. This group is open to all students who wish to support various activities and social events designed for the whole campus.

Frechette lectures in Germany at Max Planck research institute

Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic technology in the College of Ceramics is serving the current semester as visiting professor at the Max Planck Institute for Silicate Research in Wurzburg, Germany.

In addition to lecturing at the Institute, Dr. Frechette is preparing a second volume of his book Microscopy of Ceramics and Cements. He is working under the supervision of Dr. A. Dietzel, director of the Max

ramic faculty will host parents of freshman ceramic students. Tours of the Ceramic College will be available.

Myers Hall — Nursing department open house and coffee hour for parents of freshmen nurses. Hosted by Dean Grau.

Campus Center — Coffee hour hosted by Dean Dunn of the Liberal Arts College and liberal arts faculty.

11:45 a.m. — Lunch at University dining halls

1 to 4 p.m. — ROTC open house, ROTC Hq. Instructions will be available and classroom facilities including the improved indoor rifle range will be open for parents' inspection.

1:30 p.m. — "General Meeting". Open to all parents and freshmen. Alumni Hall. Donald W. Darrone, president of Alfred University Parents' Association, William Kerr first vice-president of the Parents' Association, and Richard K. Harder, assistant to the president and secretary of the Parents' Association.

2:45 p.m. — A program "Academic Achievement is the Keystone". Myers Hall, Room 34. Panel — Fred Gertz (moderator), registrar, Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, Chrm., dept. of ceramic engineering, Dr. David Leach, prof. of history and political science, Dr. Lewis C. Butler, Dean of Graduate School. A discussion concerning aspects of student academic achievement.

4 p.m. — "Your Investment in Higher Education at Alfred University," Campus Center, Room C. Panel — David Williams, director of development, Edward Lebohner, treasurer. A discussion of Alfred University from a business point of view covering the University budget, buildings and

Planck Institute, in conjunction with department head, Dr. H. J. Oel, who was a visiting lecturer at the College of Ceramics last year.

Dr. Frechette also will visit several research laboratories in Europe during the coming months. He plans to return to Alfred in February.

personnel.

4 p.m. — "Student Life and the University Community." Myers Hall, Room 34. Panel — Dr. Robert H. Cormack (moderator), assoc. professor of psychology, Howard Wiener, president of Student Senate, Kathleen Kupperer, president of Associated Women Students, Michael Hursen, president of Interfraternity Council, Patricia Romano, president of Intersorority Council, and a freshman class representative. A discussion of life on the Alfred campus covering student budget, activities, and expectations.

5:45 p.m. — Dinner at University dining halls

Dr. Bronk

(Continued from Page 1)

There is a relationship between law and science as there is a relationship between selfishness and selflessness, Dr. Bronk emphasized. "Many of the rights of which we speak are vicariously gained rights. The man who is unwilling to yield some of his power, made available by others before him, is likely to suffer and to make others suffer."

Law changes

Law is not static, Dr. Bronk concluded; it is continually changing. Social ideals and legal procedures enable men to be beneficiaries of the great consequence of sciences, and at the same time enable others to live happily and well.

Retiring faculty

Alfred University conferred honorary doctor of science degrees upon four retiring faculty members. Honored during the ceremonies were: John F. McMahon, who this month ended 16 years of service as dean of the College of Ceramics; Robert M. Campbell, former chairman of the ceramic Engineering department, who, due to hospital confinement, was honored "in absentia;" Dr. Joseph Seidlin, who since 1920 has served the University "in many capacities;" and Dr. Murray John Rice, who retired as chairman of the department of physical sciences after 38 and one half years of University service.

PERSPECTIVE

by Robert Johnson

This week, the spotlight of the World Circus picks out "the neutral-pro-communist-anti-american-ring," featuring Indonesia with its star performer, that master of the tightrope, Sukarno.

Sukarno, an old Indonesian nationalist, raised on Dutch prisons and token cooperation with the Japanese in World War II, has been performing this same act since 1945 when he was elected president of the newly independent Indonesian Republic; and up until now Sukarno has done his job well.

Once in a while, however, some pranksters will shake the tightrope. Back in 1948, the Indonesian Communist Party gave that line such a terrific jolt that Sukarno nearly fell off. But even with just three years of experience, Sukarno recovered so well that instead, the Communists lost their grip.

In his twenty years on the tight-rope, Sukarno has survived assassination attempts, in fact five within the last eight years, illness and even some unkept promises which would have ruined any other act.

The most recent promise, and one which is causing concern, was that by Jan. 1, 1965, he would have destroyed the Malaysia Tumbling Act.

Sukarno's new dimension was a combination of tight-rope walking with balancing. While he walks the rope, he holds Aidit in his left hand, Nasution in his right. Actually this new dimension serves a dual purpose; it keeps the right and left out of war and Sukarno on top.

Events progressed satisfactorily until two weeks ago when, for some reason not yet clear, Gen. Untang decided that he wanted to be star of the show. He captured some of Nasution's generals and the radio station, and declared a new government. Events are hazy under Indonesia's curtain of confusion, but it seems that Untang's forces are held up some place out in the country by Nasution's superior army and that Sukarno is still in command.

Sukarno made a recovery, but it wasn't a very good one. He isn't walking the tight-rope on his own any more. Gen. Nasution has gotten out of Sukarno's right hand and is standing in back helping him stay on the rope. Sukarno seems to be leaning toward the left, while Nasution is pulling him to the right.

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Alfred, N. Y.

Federal tax credit plan would cut college costs

(CPS) A plan to reduce college expenses through federal tax credit has gained the support of the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education (CNCHE).

The committee hopes the plan will be passed by this session of the 89th Congress. A similar proposal, co-sponsored by Senator Abraham Ribicoff and Senator Peter Dominick as a bill, was defeated by a narrow margin in 1964.

Ceramic professor submits resignation

Dr. Farouk Yassin Soliman, recently appointed assistant professor of ceramic engineering, has submitted his resignation from that position, effective immediately.

Dr. Milton Tuttle, associate professor of ceramic engineering, will assume Dr. Soliman's duties until a permanent replacement can be found.

Dr. Edward Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics, attributed the resignation to Dr. Soliman's inability to find suitable housing facilities in the community. Apparently dissatisfied with several housing units made available to him, he had been living in a guest house prior to his resignation.

Dr. Soliman received his doctorate in engineering mechanics last year from Columbia University.

The basis of the plan is a schedule of income tax credit for money spent on tuition, fees, books and supplies. This differs from a tax deduction in that it makes the reduction equal for families of all incomes.

The amount of credit would be 75 per cent of the first \$200, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and ten per cent of the next \$1000. Credit would be available to anyone who supports a college student or has made contributions to a college.

The committee points to the rising cost of attending college as necessitating the plan. It feels that such aid would reduce the scholarship needs of many students, thus allowing colleges to assist more students.

The plan has gained strong support from many areas. In a survey taken by CNCHE 89 per cent of college presidents and trustees responded favorably to the measure. It is also supported by the Young Republican Federation and the House Republican Conference.

Opposition to the measure has generally come from people who do not understand the basic difference between the tax credit plan and a tax deduction. Other opposition has been based on the fact that the measure would not aid those with incomes too low to pay income tax. Advocates, however, have pointed to the many other sources of scholarship available to these students.

Photographer Linde to narrate 'Middle East Tinderbox' film

The first film-lecture in the series "The World Around Us" will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. Richard Linde, a producer and photographer, will narrate the film "Middle East Tinderbox," in the Campus Center Lounge.

Linde explains in his film documentary that the Middle East is important both in history as the birthplace of western civilization and three great religions, and today as a cross-roads of the world. In the film,



Richard Linde

Linde has accumulated his data by traveling through Europe, the Middle East, Russia, and the Orient and also from serving in the United States submarine fleet

in the Pacific and then in Shanghai, China, as a chaplain.

Linde received a graduate degree from Harvard Business School as well as degrees from Asbury College and Drew University. Linde has also received the Distinguished Service Award from the United States Committee for the United Nations. He has written several magazine articles as well as the documen-

tary. The remainder of "The World Around Us" series includes a lecture on South Viet Nam by Kenneth S. Armstrong and one entitled "Russia and Its People" by Raphael Green. The Student Senate is sponsoring the series this year instead of appropriating money to the Cultural Programs Council, as it had in recent years.

Dr. Hofstadter to examine the Jeffersonian tradition

Dr. Richard Hofstadter, professor of history at Columbia University will speak on "The Jeffersonian Tradition in American Politics," this Friday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The program will be presented under the joint auspices of the Cultural Programs Council and the Visiting Scholars Program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Dr. Hofstadter is the author of several books on American politics, education, and social conditions. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1956 for his book, *The Age of Reform*, and the Pulitzer Prize in general non-fiction in 1964 for his book, *Anti-Intellectualism in American Life*.

His awards also include the Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association in 1944 for

his book, *Social Darwinism in American Thought*, and the Emerson Award of Phi Beta Kappa in 1963.

Dr. Hofstadter earned his B.A. at the University of Buffalo, and his M.A. and Ph.D from Columbia University.

Prior to his appointment at Columbia, Dr. Hofstadter taught at Brooklyn College, City College of New York, and the University of Maryland. He was also Pitt Professor of American History and Institutions at Cambridge from 1958 to 1959.

Ceramic convention

Harold E. Simpson, professor of glass science at the College of Ceramics, will preside as session chairman at a national meeting of the American Ceramic Society's Glass Division.

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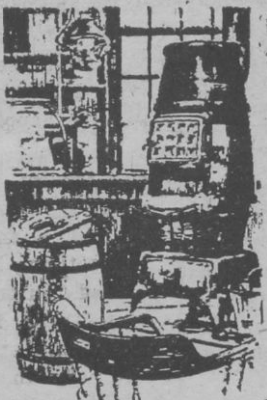
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FIAT LUX
October 12, 1965

Alfred, New York

Editorial . . .

Statement of policy

When a new editor-in-chief is elected, it has become almost traditional for that new editor to devote the first editorial to a statement of policy changes, even though it may be a re-definition of previous policy. For it should not be expected that with the advent of a new editor, comes also the beginning of a series of radical changes, either in the physical design of the paper or in its policy.

A new editor is chosen for the most part on the basis of his knowledge and understanding of journalistic style and the principles which make up editorial policy. Therefore, it is important to point out that there will be no significant change in the major areas which have made up **Fiat Lux** policy in the past.

This, of course, does not mean that we will blindly accept something as valid and significant simply because previous editorial boards have deemed it so. We are not tied to tradition. Nor do we accept tradition as a rationale for present actions.

Although there have been few changes in the **Fiat** in recent years, it is by no means a conservatively-tempered newspaper. The changes which have been instituted have been made in an effort to keep the **Fiat** in line with the most modern journalistic style. The change to down-style headlines, the removal of column rules, and most recently the new, bolder flag all demonstrate the desire to publish a newspaper which can claim contemporaneity.

The **Fiat** is responsible not only to students, faculty, and administration, but also to itself to publish a paper which is in keeping with the highest standards of journalistic ethics. This responsibility includes criticism as a major editorial role. For without criticism, complacency becomes the mode and tradition may never be questioned.

Neither the administration nor the students can be allowed the smugness of immunity from criticism. For when it is given constructively and taken objectively, the benefit is obvious. Fortunately, the **Fiat** is free from any form of censorship over its contents, including the editorial page. This freedom makes us more aware of our responsibility to justify the criticisms we make.

Liquor change urged

This month the Alfred University Board of Trustees will consider a proposal made last fall by the student rights committee that alcoholic beverages be permitted to be served in University buildings. We urge the Board not to dismiss this proposal on the grounds that it is contrary to the traditions of the University.

For as was pointed out in this week's letter to the editor, although it may very well be contrary to the University's traditions, we cannot let that excuse be used to defeat this request. Tradition in itself is no justification. Alfred is in the midst of a great physical development program. But the idea of the University itself cannot develop unless changes in the University's character are also made.

Fiat Lux

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FIAT LUX

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Alfred, New York
October 12, 1965

Campus Pulse

by Jeanne Gustafson

Question: Do you think that alcoholic beverages should be served on the Alfred campus?

John Stuart, Soph., L.A., Perry

Yes. I think a place where students could buy a drink would be very good. This would allow us to relax and make weekends more bearable. However, there would have to be some rules as to the amount of consumption.

Morrow Hayes, Soph., L.A., Bronxville

I don't think so. Alcoholic beverages are available enough in the area. The only reason for us students trying to get them served on the campus is to assert ourselves. I think there are more constructive ways for us to assert ourselves.

Claudia Thompson, Sr., L.A., Scarsdale

An absolute and unqualified YES.

Ray Manza, Soph., L.A., Seaford

I feel that for the big weekends such as IFC, St. Pat's and the Campus Center Birthday Party alcoholic beverages should be permitted on campus. Attendance at these functions would be greatly increased and the ever dangerous trip to the Beacon would be eliminated.

Carla Jaffe, Soph., Design, Gladwyne, Pa.

Bluntly, yes. Even though the village of Alfred is dry, the University is not the village. The majority of people on the campus are of legal drinking age and should not be forced to drive quite a distance for a drink. Also, as the University administration sets its image as "in loco parentis", isn't it better for the 'child' to drink under the supervision of its parents?

Harvey H. Harling, Jr., L.A., Amityville

Yes. The 18th and 21st amendments witness that morality cannot be legislated. By not serving alcoholic beverages on campus, the University is not prohibiting drinking among the students, but merely driving them to greater lengths to obtain a drink. Drinking is a personal problem, about which each student must learn and chart a course for himself. It is not up to the University to attempt to dictate the decision to him.

Janet Harkenrider, Soph., L.A., Rexville

I think alcohol should be served on campus for special functions. But I feel if it were served all the time, it would tend to tempt some people, taking away important time from their studies. Still others might feel compelled to indulge unnecessarily if alcohol was so available.

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I have come to a crossroads in my life.

I have been at Alfred for four whole weeks and already I can see that I've made a big mistake. They say that Alfred has three men for every girl, but I haven't met one MAN.

Every boy I go out with wants just one thing—to stand on the Brick steps.

I expected to find clean, decent guys at college, but not one boy here even has a crewcut.

I have sat for three hours every day in the Campus Center, so I know what Alfred has to offer—and personally, I wouldn't want it.

My roommate has a date for Homecoming and I know how she got it.

Is it true that no one is interested in plain, old respectability anymore? Is it true that I must either conform to this disgusting pattern, or resign myself to four years of loneliness?

One girl, who refuses to compromise her morals.

Dead One girl.

We sympathize with your problem, dearie, but a man greater than any of us once said, "en hoc signo vices", or, to put it more simply, "veni, vidi, vici". In short, gather your rosebuds while ye may, because, my dear, there's no electricity until you plug in.

—Cassandra

Dear Cassandra Weisencrock,

I have recently returned to Alfred University after a year in the big hard city. Not only does Alfred have stinky rules; it is a dinky community. Not one person wore his Grand Prix entrance ticket on his zipper. The only tradition this place has is APATHY (en summa cum laude).

It is appropriate that "Mr. Intellect" is only a cartoon in this school. This dump is Walt Disney's answer to the question, "Are you still using that greasy Preparation H?"

How can one be a first class citizen when only the swine return to Capistrano? For whom does the dong ding?

Stephanie Church

Dear Stephanie,

You, dearie, are a cutie Pooh-Bah. Eine gusunde Gesellschaft ist eine ruhevoll. Do you not realize that the greatest act in the world (i.e. **your** very conception) occurred **not** within the heated throes of passion, but later in the after calm of halcyon apathy. Truly the greatest moments of creativity are those germinated in the auras of similitude.

In short, dear child, "only God can make a tree."

Cassandra Weisencrock

Letter to the editor

Liquor postponement disregards students

To the Editor of the **Fiat Lux**,

In last week's **Fiat**, a front page article entitled "Liquor motion tabled, awaits Board action" made us acutely aware of the inattention our feelings receive from the University administration.

Last October, the Student Senate formed the Student Rights Committee, because of the "Senate's deep concern over the general encroachment by the administration over student affairs outside the classroom."

In November, the committee proposed that alcoholic beverages be served on campus during St. Pat's weekend. This proposal was sent to the Student Life Committee, which was appointed by President Drake. This committee recommended to the Board of Trustees that alcoholic beverages be served in University buildings. The Board has postponed the issue since then. It has been eleven months since the initial proposal was made by the Student Rights Committee.

The Board gave as their reason for postponing a decision "the proposal was contrary to the traditions of the University." Everyone was aware that

it was contrary to the traditions of our school. The proposal was to change the tradition.

We who are concerned with students' rights want to know if the Senate is going to let the Board continue to table our request until it is forgotten.

Sincerely yours,
William Granger

Increase marked in AU enrollment

The total enrollment for the fall semester in Alfred University of 1963 students, is the largest number of students ever to attend Alfred during a single semester. This total is comprised of 1411 undergraduates and 220 graduates.

Of the undergraduates, 850 are students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, 429 in the College of Ceramics, and 132 in the School of Nursing. There are 166 graduates in Liberal Arts, and 54 in Ceramics.

A breakdown into individual classes reveals that there are 252 seniors, 305 juniors, 379 sophomores, 436 freshmen, and 39 special students.

Around the Quads

Berkeley students contest rules

Berkeley, Calif (CPS)—Students at the Berkeley campus of the University of California are again uneasy, this time over new rules governing student activities.

The new regulations, issued on Sept. 15, are "provisional and will be in effect until a final set is developed with formal student participation," Chancellor Roger Heyns said.

Heyns, the former vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, took the Berkeley post this summer following an administrative shakeup by President Clark Kerr.

Heyns said the final rules will be drawn up by an Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC) constitutional convention.

A spokesman for the Free Speech Union (FSU), which is not associated with the Berkeley ASUC but acts as a government outside the recognized channels, said a "constitutional convention should be preceded by a declaration of independence from the regents."

The FSU secretary said if the chancellor were really interested in student participation in rule making he would set up a student referendum for student ratification of the rules.

He said the only meeting the FSU has had with Heyns was one at which about 40 other students were present. "The students just don't have any real voice. They're just advisory," he said.

Criticism of the rules centered on provisions concerning students manning tables, the keeping of financial records, and provisions for student hearings.

Both FSU members and an ASUC representative were critical of the sections of the rules dealing with student hearings. "The hearings' decision should be final and the chancellor should not have the final say," the FSU spokesman said.

The ASUC representative said that the rules say a student cannot be forced to give self-incriminating evidence but don't say who is to decide what is self-incriminatory nor do they provide for a student refusing to answer.

He said the rules do not provide for the right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses. "Rights such as these should not depend on the good will of an individual chancellor. They should be guaranteed," he said.

Alteration of admissions' policy needed to lessen overcrowding

by C. D. Michaels

As I casually walked through all the classroom buildings one Wednesday afternoon between 1 and 2 p.m., I noticed that the average number of students per class at that time was 26.6. This, I thought, couldn't be true, due to the opening statement of the 1965-66 Alfred catalogue which clearly states, "It's size (Alfred's) makes possible a close and friendly relationship between faculty and students;" this is one of the "distinctive features of life on the Alfred campus."

But despite the catalogue I still felt uncertain about the matter so I gave a short questionnaire to 100 Alfred students, randomly chosen, asking for an evaluation of their class sizes.

The results show that 37 per cent of those interviewed felt over half of their classes are overcrowded. More specifically by classes: freshmen 42 per cent, sophomores 54 per cent, juniors 27 per cent, seniors 25 per cent.

Although the remaining student's (63 per cent of the 100) overall evaluation of their classes put them in the acceptable category, most students still listed one or two classes as overcrowded. Student opinion which I assume has a significant effect on University policy making makes it clear that classrooms are much too overcrowded.

Six faculty members and one administration member were also interviewed. Dr. Finch of the English department and Dr. Cormack psychology, felt that classes were quite satisfactory; according to Dr. Finch, 25 is a good class size for his department.

For the most effective teaching of a language 20-25 is acceptable, but 15 is the ideal number of stu-

dents said Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz, language. Dr. Leach, history, concurs with this 15 student optimum, although his classes have as high as 40 students. He readily admits that when the time for grading comes, he marks many students without ever knowing what they look like despite once again the opening statement of the catalogue.

Consequently, Dr. Leach feels as does Mr. Hupert, art history, that although conditions have improved, due to the addition of nine new faculty members this year, they are still not good.

Mr. Manley, design, and his colleagues have the serious, but not unique problem of 43 students in classes adequately equipped to handle 20.

Mr. Manley did mention though, that a solution is forthcoming. The University is building a new design annex with 5000 sq. ft. of work area (the present annex has 8000 sq. ft.). This 3000 sq. ft. difference is negligible according to Mr. Hupert, since he assumes Alfred will be taking in more efficient students to compensate. Most students are well aware of the fact stated by Dean Dunn that "the number of faculty members is obviously limited by the University's economic resources." Most students are not aware, however, why the admissions office hasn't changed the admission policy to coincide with Alfred's limited housing resources.

The University should seriously reconsider its policy regarding the number of students accepted as opposed to the actual number enrolled.

Their consistency in miscalculation has necessitated three students living in rooms designed for two, eight girls living in a

private house, and of course the most obvious result, overcrowded classrooms.

These all vividly deny the validity of Alfred's major selling point. The University should take more of its limited economic resources to alleviate this situation, as opposed to complicating it by building new dorms for more students.

For although Alfred also will be constructing new classroom buildings, and hiring new professors to teach in them, it is unfortunately likely that they will again overfill these dorms, resulting in a much too familiar overcrowded situation. Therefore, the Master Plan won't solve the overcrowded problem unless admissions policy is immediately revised.

In recent years, a constant complaint by administrative personnel has been the lack of communication, which leads to misunderstanding between them and the students.

These misunderstandings could be eliminated by giving a direct (not watered down, committified, Student Senate-IFS-ISC-AWS-ified, conservatively tempered) statement of student opinion.

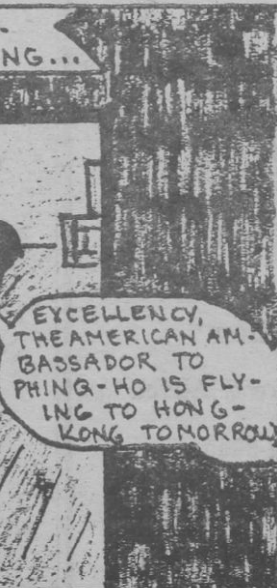
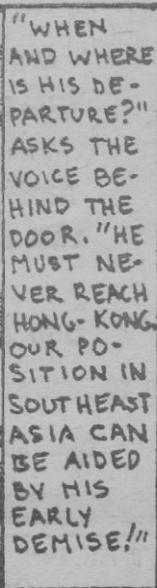
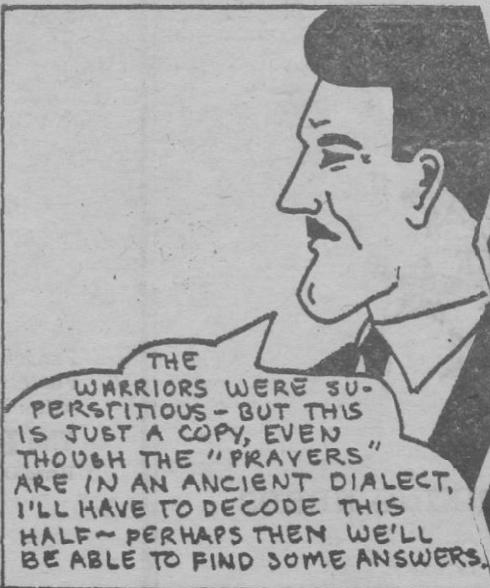
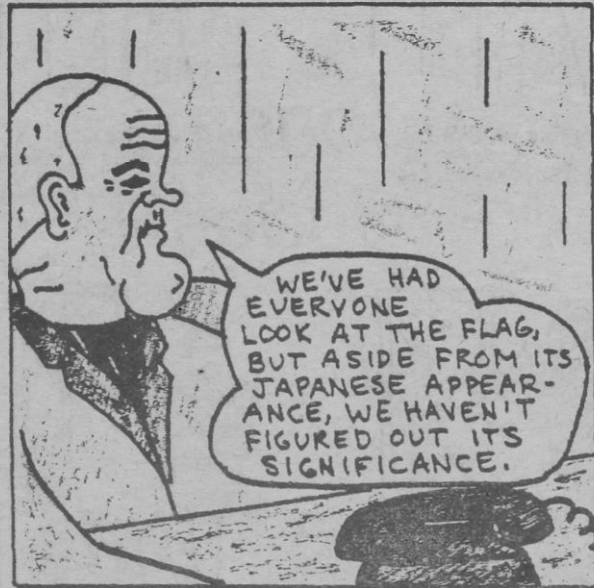
Mueller speaks

Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics, presented the lead off paper at this year's fall meeting of the American Ceramic Society's materials and equipment and whitewares divisions held last week at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa. Dean Mueller's paper was entitled "Operation Bootstrap."

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
October 12, 1965 5

MR. INTELLECT

Mr. Intellect has learned of the death of his best friend, fellow agent Guy Borden.



Soccer team defeated by Hobart, 6 to 3

by Jim Cushman

The Alfred soccer team lost to Hobart by a score of 6 to 3 in the second game of their season.

Playing a short passing game, Hobart rolled right over the Saxons who had difficulty adjusting from their long passing technique to that of the Statesmen on their own field.

Hobart won the toss and elected to take the offensive. They scored the first goal at 4:15 in the first quarter. Later in the period, Saxon center-fullback, Kalyoncu passed the ball to Horsfall for a scoring attempt but the kick was blocked by Hobart's goalie, Curtis.

Again the Saxons gained control of the ball and tied the score with a long outside goal from the left wing, Williams.

The first quarter ended with an attempted corner kick by Alfred which was blocked at the last second by the Statesmen's goalkeeper.

Hobart opened the second quarter with one of its familiar charges at Saxon goalie, John Daum,

but center halfback Dan Swain nullified the effort by blocking the kick.

The Saxons couldn't keep the persistent Statesmen on their own side of the centerline. They were in constant danger of a Hobart score and on one occasion Hobart was awarded a corner kick when the Saxons deliberately kicked the ball out of bounds.

Center forward Baker finally scored for Hobart at 19:10 in the period. Alfred immediately retaliated 60 seconds later with a head-in by Tejada.

The second half opened with an unsuccessful scoring attempt by each team. Then the Statesmen broke loose and scored at 3:20. Twenty-seven seconds later Alfred's Kalyoncu kicked with an assist from Runyon to tie the score.

Later, Hobart's center forward directed the ball right at goalie John Daum, who couldn't stop this effort and the Statesmen regained the lead.

Play settled to a slower pace for three minutes until Hobart

again overwhelmed the Saxon defense to capture two more goals.

Alfred received an indirect kick but the ball faded to the left because of the high winds.

When Saxon right wing, Horsfall, bombed a shot on the defenders net, the Statesman goalie, Curtis, made a spectacular save from a prone position.

Hobart again marched downfield past the Alfred defense and Baker scored.

In the first minute of the final period Alfred received a corner kick which was deflected by Curtis.

The Saxons took repeated shots at Hobart's net, never allowing the ball onto their own side of the field. Every time Curtis saw a potential point come toward him, he altered the ball from its intended course. Finally Swain kicked the ball but it soared over the net.

The Statesmen took the offensive once more but Daum defended the goal until he was replaced in the final minute by Ferraguzzi.



Soccer teammates Burt Gubenko and Rich Tejada attempt a goal in their game against Hobart last week. Alfred was defeated six to three.

Gubie's 'Trojan' captures rally; unentered Chevy captures Geller

by Stephen Chappell

Two great automotive sporting events took place on the Southern Tier of New York State two weekends ago. The first event was the US Grand Prix Formula One race at Watkins Glen.

Meanwhile, at Alfred University, unbeknownst to Enrico Ferrari, the first Annual Alfred Stock Car Rally was run. What the drivers lacked in skill and experience they made up for in foolhardiness and enthusiasm.

In a rally, all the cars start out at evenly spaced intervals from the same point. Each car has to finish the course in the same specified period of time. Usually there are checkpoints along the way and points are deducted for lateness and/or car damage and a variety of other offenses.

It is not necessary to exceed the speed limit unless you lose time somewhere on the course. The firsts (and possibly the last) annual Alfred Rally had two complicating factors. No one knew the course in advance, and girls were the navigators. The course started at Saxon Heights and ended at Palmer's Pond. Everything in between was pure guesswork.

The field included 15 of the finest rally cars ever assembled. There was Danny Louis' 1961 four-door Dodge Pioneer, Fred Pol-

lack's 1965 wide-track Pontiac, and Dave Greenberg's 1957 four-door Oldsmobile. A surprise entry was Jeff Kapp's 1960 Rambler American. Rapp won the graduate division of the rally.

The odds-on favorite was Paul Geller and his magic ticket-getter. Geller's 1964 GTO got no further than 15 feet before a cop pulled him over for a muffler violation. It was the first time I ever saw someone urging a policeman to write out a ticket faster. By the time the cop was convinced that Paul was not in a drag race, the GTO was hopelessly behind.

In a vain effort to regain lost time, Mr. Geller managed to blow his clutch and get hit by a tailgater while attempting a U-turn at 40 mph.

The first starter was Jay Frankel in his Purple Pig (all cars had nicknames for the race). He set the tone of the race almost immediately. His 1958 Plymouth dropped its transmission before it even reached Main Street.

Les Friedman, true to form in

No. 13, ended up in Canisteo and out of the race. Felix Feinstein, driving VIII½, has not been heard from since the race.

The eventual winner, Burt Gubenko, lost his exhaust system, and, as he crossed the finish line, his blue Valiant, The Trojan, was making very peculiar noises. When told that his car was most probably wrecked, Gubie had but one comment, "What was my time?" What a sportsman! On his way back to campus Gubie drove his car into a ditch at the side of the road. Yes, Gubie was a champion all the way.

The end of the race turned into the first traffic jam in Alfred history. There is only a one lane dirt road leading to the pond. The cars that had finished the rally were leaving and the cars that hadn't finished yet were still arriving. All of the drivers just sat at their seats and honked their horns. For a few minutes, I actually thought I was on 59th St. at 5 p.m. It was a fitting end to a chaotic day.



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Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.

2. Angela's idea?

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3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?



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5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too?"



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Varsity, frosh harriers beaten by Buffalo State

Buffalo State's Roger Hauck, who placed 19th in the Boston Marathon, out-legged Bob Sevene covering the 4.3 mile course in 22:05.4. Hauck led Buffalo's victory over Alfred 23 to 32.

The Saxons' harriers, although they have been continually improving, have had hard luck putting together a winning combination. Time wise, this year's team has been running well. This has been demonstrated by the fact that in Saturday's race six Alfred runners finished under the respectable time of 24 minutes, but the competition has been relentless.

Placing for Alfred were Bob Sevene, second; Mike Bell, fifth; Dick Lang, sixth; Ed Gabriel, ninth; and Bob Bonazzi, tenth.

The Saxons also bowed to the Buffalo State freshman team with a score of 24 to 33. Billy Briel ran a tremendous race for the frosh, but was nosed out by Jim Graff of State and had to settle for second. Both Graff and Briel broke the frosh course record of 14:25.8 by running 14:11.6 and 14:12 respectively.

The frosh finished second, fourth, sixth, tenth and eleventh. Tomorrow Alfred runners meet Brockport here at 4 p.m.

Fraternity change

Fraternity men comment

(Continued from Page 1)

story commission. If this is to be the case, the University would borrow money from the commission in order to construct the houses, then lease the building to the fraternities.

Financing possibilities

The possibility of receiving an FHA loan has also been discussed. With regard to this, the existing restriction against financing sectarian housing would not affect Alfred fraternities since they signed a non-sectarian pledge four years ago.

Also under the FHA loan, the land would be the University's but the houses would be mortgaged, not rented. Thus the fraternities themselves would own their houses upon payment of the mortgage.

Fire hazards

In a recent interview, President Drake expressed deep concern over the safety of students now living in the fraternity houses. He regards the present houses as fire hazards and for this reason wishes to see each house represented on fraternity row.

The fraternities on the other hand, object to his proposal in varying degrees. With regard to the style of architecture, Tau Delt wishes to conform to the present University style. President Russell Gardner stated that his fraternity is not against architect Ade, whom the University favors, but he feels that bids should be made by other architects too.

Alan Noble of Kappa Psi Upsilon feels that his fraternity's sense of individuality would be endangered if Drake's policy were followed. Concurring in this belief is Phi Ep. They have an architect of their own and object to any plans by the University to limit their chosen style. Lambda Chi Alpha also expressed a desire to choose their own architect.

This division, as you can see, is not only between the administration and the fraternities, but also between the houses themselves. This is clearly evident when you examine the financial aspect of the controversy. Phi Ep and Tau Delt are fully able to finance their own new houses and are inclined to hope that it works out this way.

The other houses, if they favor the move at all, do not feel that they are capable of assuming full responsibility for the payment of their proposed new houses. They are hoping for some kind of mutual agreement between the houses and the University, with the University being reimbursed over a period of time.

All of the above plans and counter proposals depend of course upon the willingness of the fraternities to move to fraternity row. Some (Phi Ep and Tau Delt) have already made plans to do so. Others are opposed at this time to any move. They feel that their present houses and properties are more than adequate for their purposes. Noble says that he objects to limitations on land, among other things, and therefore is against the move. A spokesman for Delta Sig stated that they would stay at their present site at the corner of Main and Pine Streets until they "have to" move.

The best development of the stated series of changes is the feeling on the part of the fraternity men that Pres. Drake is sincere in his efforts to work out their problems.

The three changes which have been discussed seem to have affected fraternities only to the degree that there is a promise of change in store for the future. Fraternity row will no doubt make the fraternities evolve into something which the Alfred campus has not yet experienced. We can only hope that geographical proximity will foster a feeling of cooperation among the various factions. If this were to happen, not only the school, but the brothers of the individual houses would benefit.

As was previously mentioned, the second semester rushing is probably good for the freshmen and hopefully it will be as beneficial for the fraternities. Although the Fraternity Code may be a significant statement, some of the provisions are useful and others are merely rules that may be evaded.

Chaperone ruling

The Faculty Council ruling on chaperones is one of the most useful pieces of legislation that ever came out of a committee at Alfred University. It includes concessions by all the parties involved and still reaches a workable and just decision.

The final result of all these committees and crises and releases and plans and ultimatums and decisions is the fact that the students and the administration and the faculty got together and made a few decisions. Perhaps his feeling of mutual concession and discussion will be used to solve other pressing matters affecting other student organizations.

Move is inevitable

The remaining two houses, Klan Alpine and Lambda Chi, are not in favor of the move, but seem to see some aspect of inevitability attached to the President's project. David Miller, president of Klan, said his fraternity is happy at their S. Main Street house, but will move if they have to. Speaking for Lambda Chi, President John Harwood stated that his fraternity "won't protest strongly" if forced to move to fraternity row.

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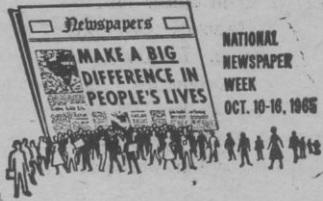
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Basketball tryouts

Tryouts for all freshmen interested in playing basketball this season will be held in the Men's Gym, Friday, Oct. 15, at 4:30 p.m.

Varsity basketball tryouts will be held in the gym on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.



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Saxons bow in final quarter, 22 to 20

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons lost to St. Lawrence last Saturday 22 to 20, in a game which wasn't decided until the last 20 seconds.

Half way through the first period the Saxons took the ball on their own 25 yard line and rolled down field for the score in 13 plays.

After Bill Knott caught a pass from Johnston for a first down on the Saints four yard line, Bob Benincasa was thrown for a three yard loss. Johnston called on Bob Codispoti to go through the middle for one, making it third down and six to go for the touchdown.

On the third down Johnston rolled out on a quarterback option play. Johnston was unable to see anyone open so he cut downfield. Bob Podeswa cut back and tackled the St. Lawrence

cornerman who was in pursuit of Johnston. This gave Johnston the opportunity to race across for the score. Pete Bower scored the extra point.

Later in the quarter the Saints scored their first touchdown on a 25 yard pass play. Gerry Metcalf hit Bob Vorisek in the end zone. Jim Michaelson booted over the extra point, tying the score at seven to seven.

In the second half the Saxons gained possession of the ball due to a fumble on the St. Lawrence 41. Following a first down on the 30, the Saxons failed to get a first down in three plays. Johnston and the Saxons crossed up the defense by going for the long bomb on a fourth down. Johnston hit Knott for the score, a play which covered 34 yards.

Knott was covered by two men

on the play, but he had a step on both of them when he caught the ball in the end zone. The extra point was kicked over by Bower, putting Alfred ahead, 14 to 7.

After five minutes in the second half, the Saints were in scoring position. On fourth down they went for the score from the Saxons' 25 yard line. Metcalf hit Vorisek on a pass play in which Vorisek outraced the defense.

The Saints then went into formation for the kick after touchdown. But they faked the kick and Metcalf pitched to Vorisek for two points. The Saints had the lead 15 to 14.

The Saxons came from behind in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Johnston hit Knott for two big gains in the drive for a touchdown. Johnston hit Knott for gains of 25 and 17 yards. The 17 yard aerial play was the play which put the Saxons ahead.

The Saxons tried for two, but Johnston was dumped before he could get the pass away. This left the score 20 to 15, with 14 minutes left to play.

The Saxon defense held the Saints from getting within scoring distance, but the Saxons couldn't generate a sustained drive.

The Saxons were forced into a punting situation on their own 25. Frank Wyant dropped back to punt. The Saints' John Myer broke through to block the kick. The ball was picked up on the two and was carried in by Bill Van Wie. This put the Saints ahead to stay 22 to 20, with three minutes left.

The Saxons tried desperately

to get a score. Failing to make a first down on their own 49 by just inches, they surrendered the ball to the Saints.

On the next play the Saxon defensive wrecking crew went for the ball, and forced a fumble on the Saxon 43.

On the next two plays the offense wasn't able to gain a yard with two incompleated passes. With a minute left Don Sagolla hit Bill Knott who was wide open. Knott ran the ball to the Saints

15. The Saxons tried to get the touchdown, but the defense wouldn't yield.

The Saxons tried for the field goal on fourth down with ten seconds left. Wyant was called upon to attempt the kick. The ball was hiked, placed down, and Wyant put his foot through the ball. John Moore broke through the line and blocked the kick. St. Lawrence got off one more play but the final score remained 22 to 20.



Saxon quarterback Don Sagolla, number 10, evades a St. Lawrence tackle in last Saturday's game at Merrill Field. Alfred lost to the St. Lawrence team, 22 to 20.

Alfred frosh beaten by U of R opponents

by Paul Harvey

The Alfred freshman football team met the University of Rochester frosh last Saturday and was defeated by a score of 36 to 22.

The frosh began the game offensively, but three plays later they had moved the ball just eight yards on off tackle plunges and were forced to punt into the University of Rochester territory.

Boccaccio, the home team's quarterback varied off tackle plunges with long gains around both ends and brought Rochester its first touchdown on a flip to halfback Celida. The point after touchdown was good for two points.

The Alfred frosh struck immediately in a play that saw halfback Nick Loyibardo take the kick off, follow a tightly massed pack of blockers, and then race

85 yards for Alfred's first touchdown. Bill Assenheimer kicked the extra point.

After an exchange of punts, Boccaccio threw a long pass to one of his ends for U. of R.'s second touchdown. The point after touchdown was no good. Alfred tied it up in the second quarter as quarterback John Boyd threw a long pass to his biggest receiver Fred Gross. The University of Rochester came back shortly afterward scoring on a 12 yard pass and thus ending all the scoring of the first half.

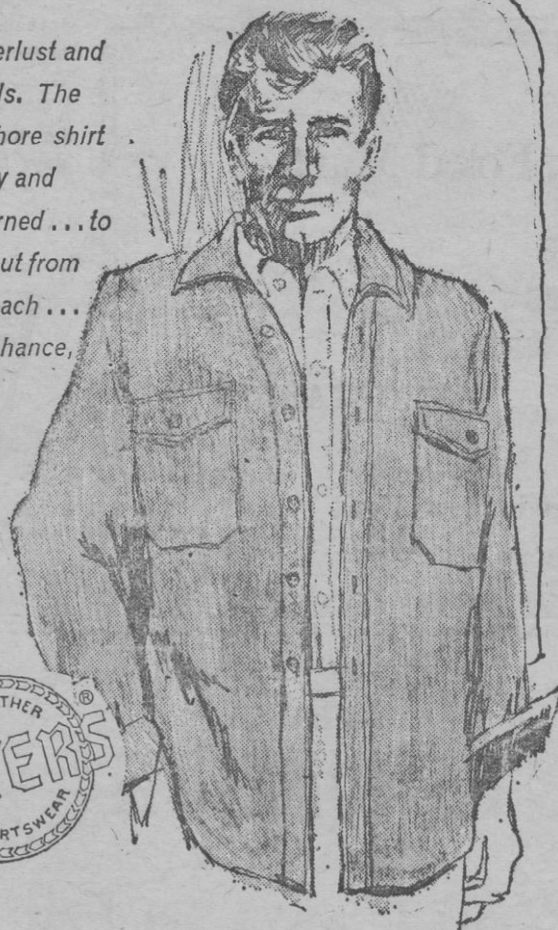
The second half was mainly an effort by the Alfred frosh to catch up with Boccaccio and Celida, with quarterback John Boyd scoring once more on a quarterback sneak.

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