



Master Plan

Vanech Reports to Senate After Meeting With Drake

Bill Vanech, Student Senate president, explained the results of a discussion with Pres. M. Ellis Drake concerning the University development program, at a special Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Vanech was instructed by a Senate motion passed on Tuesday to approach President Drake and express student disappointment that the next building on the University development program will be a new president's home.

Vanech presented this motion to President Drake on Wednesday at a meeting of the president and the Student Advisory Board, composed of the heads of various campus organizations.

It was agreed at the Senate meeting that the purpose of the motion was to demonstrate to administration, faculty, and the entire Alfred community that the students are concerned with what happens to the University and to clarify their desire for other buildings to be constructed as soon as possible.

The motion was not meant as an attempt to impose student opinion upon the two trustees who reportedly created a fund for a new president's home; but it was made in an effort to show student interest in the Board of Trustees' manner of accepting or soliciting donations, said Mike Stephens.

Several Senate members were disappointed that the administration had not kept them aware of the situation; they felt they should

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Students Evaluate Role In Development Program

The student's role in administrative decisions concerning the University development program was discussed at last week's Student Senate meeting.

The topic was introduced as a result of the Board of Trustees' announcement disclosing the plans for the construction of a new president's home. The cost of the home is to be met out of funds made specifically available for this purpose.

The students present at the meeting attempted to discover the reasoning behind the Board members' allocation for a president's home rather than for a new infirmary, girls' dormitory, or classroom building; they expressed their belief in the more urgent need for the latter buildings than for the home.

Student Opinion

Vanech replied that the Board of Trustees designates what the University in general and the students in particular need. However, the students should present their opinion of what is needed in a building priority listing, he said.

Mike Stephens maintained that the Board of Trustees should establish a relationship with the students and become aware of student needs. He then questioned the value of the building priority questionnaire which was sent to students and alumni.

President's Need

The construction of a new president's home was not listed on the questionnaire, which included

Leach Chosen Head Of AU History Dep't

Dr. David M. Leach will assume the duties of history and political science department chairman next September. He will replace Dr. Willis C. Russell, the present department head.

For the past twelve years Dr. Leach has taught history here. He received his A.B. in history and English from Whitman College in 1949 and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester ten years later. He is presently an associate professor of history and political science.

Plans for next year include the expansion of the staff in political science. Leonard Ruckelshaus from the University of West Virginia has been hired, and will begin here in September. He is expected to receive his doctorate next January.

Political Forum

The 1964 political campaign will be the subject of an open forum at Klan Alpine fraternity Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. Drs. Russell and Leach will be present and any interested persons are invited to attend and participate.

Women's Dorm Recommended For Completion In Three Years

A women's dormitory, to be completed in approximately three years as part of a women's housing complex, is among the tentative plans in the University development program.



Kentucky was one of the more than 20 states that demonstrated for Barry Goldwater, and voted for him on the first ballot, at last Thursday's Mock Convention.

This project, along with several others, will be included in a report to be presented to the Board of Trustees' Master Plan Committee, at a meeting this Friday and Saturday. The announcement of some of the recommendations which will be made by the Campus Planning Committee, was made last week by Pres. M. Ellis Drake.

The Master Plan Committee will approve or disapprove of the report to be made to the Planning Committee and will make recommendations about further action at the Board meeting this June. Until the Board acts on the recommendations nothing regarding the master plan can be certain.

Housing Complex

The women's housing complex would include recreational facilities and room for increased housing. The proposed dormitory, the first item in the complex, would cost an estimated \$600,000.

Also included in the Planning Committee's report is a health center, at an approximate cost of \$175,000, to replace the present infirmary.

If the committee's report is accepted the present Men's Gymnasium would be replaced by a physical education and recreation center at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000. The committee will also recommend a classroom and laboratory building for the Liberal Arts College. This building would cost approximately \$1,000,000.

A fine arts center will also be

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Mock GOP Convention Nominates Lodge as Presidential Candidate

Henry Cabot Lodge was nominated for the presidency last Thursday night at Alfred's mock Republican convention. William W. Scranton was nominated for the vice presidency.

Lodge was nominated on the third ballot with 792 votes; Scranton won on the first ballot with over 1100 votes.

As the third ballot drew to a close, Lodge had about 690 votes, more than the 655 needed to nominate. A switch to Nixon began and the floor became a tangle of delegates, signs and state chairmen trying to get recognition from the chair to change their votes. All of Rockefeller's and Scranton's supporters switched to Nixon. Goldwater released the delegates pledged to him and most of them went to Lodge, giving him a total of 792 at the end of the balloting. The vote was challenged and recounted three times at the insistence of the Pennsylvania delegation.

The convention opened with remarks by the temporary chairman, Bob Dingman. His words of praise for the Republican par-

ty and his jabs at the Democrats were interrupted by cheers from the floor. Similar cheers, accompanied by horns and cowbells, greeted the keynote speaker, Phil Weinberg, Executive Assistant to the state Republican Chairman.

Many of the speeches, including the nominating and seconding speeches for president were drowned out by the noise on the

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Five Faculty Members Receive Research Grants

The Alfred University Research Foundation has awarded grants to five faculty members to support studies in the fields of physics, literature, speech, economics, and education.

President M. Ellis Drake announced the awards made by the Board of Directors of the Foundation which was organized in 1946 to promote fundamental and applied research. Four projects will be completed during the coming summer and one will continue for a year.

Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, professor of English, received a \$1,250 grant for a study of "Poet Lore Magazine" which was founded in 1889 and ceased publication in 1953. He plans to write a descriptive summary of the contents of approximately 250 issues. He also plans to analyze the plays, criticism, and verse published in the magazine to establish the merit of the publication and its contribution to American cultural opinion in its early years. The study may yield material for a book suitable for publication by a university press.

Dr. John L. Stull, associate professor of physics, received a \$1,250 grant for research on "A Hyperboloidal Air Table." Dr. Stull designed a linear air track which is now being produced commercially as a physics laboratory apparatus.

Dr. Stuart E. Smith, associate professor of education, received a grant of \$982.50 for a study of "Vocational Interest Scores of Ceramic Engineers and Liberal Arts Students at Alfred University."

Prof. Ronald M. Brown of the department of speech and dramatics received an \$800 grant for

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Shakespeare Celebration Includes Lecture on Directing 'King Lear'

Dr. Charles McGaw, director of the Goodman School of Theatre of the Chicago Art Institute, will discuss problems of interpretation and direction in producing King Lear on Friday, May 1, at 4:00 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. His lecture is the final event in Alfred's quadricentennial celebration of Shakespeare's birth.

Dr. McGaw is directing the current Chicago production of King Lear at the Goodman Theatre. The production stars Morris Carnovsky, whose interpretation of the Lear role is considered one of the most notable of the decade. In his lecture, Dr. McGaw will discuss interpretations evolved by the company and their application to costuming and staging.

Dr. McGaw is a director of wide experience, particularly in educational theatre. He has directed at Ohio State, Columbia, and Northwestern Universities in the United States as well as the University of Bahia in Brazil. He has directed at the Globe Theatre Shakespearean Festival in San Diego, one of the three major Shakespearean festivals in the United States and Canada. He is the author of Acting is Believing, until recently the largest selling book on acting in the United States.

As actor and director Dr. McGaw has worked with many of the famous personalities of the American stage: actresses Geraldine Page, Julie Harris, Lillian Gish and playwrights Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams.

Theta Chi Elects Nancy Haus Pres

Nancy Haus of Jackson Heights was elected president of Theta Chi Theta Chi sorority Monday, April 13. A junior history and political science major, Miss Haus has previously served on the Women's Student Government and Intersorority Council.

Selected as vice-president was Carol Hermanns, a junior history major from Manhattan. Miss Hermanns was a past secretary of Theta and is now president of WSG.

Kris Brigham, a sophomore engineer from Syracuse will serve as secretary. The treasurer is Margie Frost of Pelham. Miss Frost is a junior English major.

Lin Bessett of Endicott was chosen rush chairman. Miss Bessett, a junior in the College of Ceramic Design is managing editor of the *Fiat*.

Editorial . . . The Student Role

Several significant items emerged from the reaction on campus last week to the Board of Trustees' announcement about the planned construction of a new president's home.

Student reaction was justifiable, intense, disappointment. However for the most part it was properly considered and well-directed. Senate debate on the motion expressing student disappointment with the Board's announcement clearly demonstrated that student government can provide a forum for significant discussion about the well-being of the University.

We believe that if the students continue to display a real interest in the University's affairs, and express themselves in a responsible manner that it should follow naturally that their role in administrative decisions should increase.

There is a larger issue from which this belief is derived. The concern is with the basic role that the students should have in any university. Obviously they should not make the decisions that administrators are trained to make.

But student opinion should always be an integral part of administrative decisions. No college or university exists without students; in fact, the quality of a university is determined by the level of student achievement. Since the students are the basic element of a university their opinion must be carefully regarded on all university affairs.

If we at Alfred are going to make the student voice a meaningful one, we must not allow even the suggestion of a rally such as the one talked of last week. This manner of protest, although sure to gain attention, will also cause the other members of the University to wonder at the extent of student responsibility. There are proper modes for the expression of student attitudes and these should always be exhausted before resorting to protest rallies, sit-ins, and the like.

A Semester's Progress

This is especially so since it has become increasingly obvious this semester that the administration is willing to consider reasonable student suggestions. By properly expressing their opinion on such varied concerns as the use of Ade Hall and the role of the discipline committee the students should have gained increased respect from the other elements of the University.

Last week, through an appropriate expression of their interest in the development program, the students had the opportunity to discover particular details, although still indefinite, regarding the University's master plan. This can serve as an example to the administration of student interest and concern for continual improvement of the University. It can also serve as an example to the students of the correct manner and means of expressing student opinion.

The information about the master plan that has been made known to the students is evidence of the University's awareness of campus needs. Since it is commonly acknowledged that the proposed facilities are necessary to maintain and improve standards at Alfred, we hope that the Board will give total attention to the committee report this June.

We also hope that the priority poll sent to students last winter will be carefully regarded in the establishment of the anticipated priority list for new campus buildings.

Fiat Lux

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Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

Question: Who will be nominated as the Republican candidate for the Presidency?

Steve Pearlman, L. A., Jr.



"Examining the subject realistically I must say that Nixon will be nominated because he is titular head of the Republican party and controls a great portion of the party machine. Personally, he can be considered a sacrificial man: one who can not ever expect to win over President Johnson."

Martha Wolfe, L. A., Jr.



"Lodge is the only candidate qualified for the nomination; however, I don't think he will be able to beat Johnson. Public feeling for Johnson is too strong for a Republican to ever win."

John Noise, L.A., Soph.



"As Nixon has election, Lodge already lost an is a more likely candidate for the Republican Party. The tendency seems to be toward Lodge and people are always ready to jump on the bandwagon. I don't think however that Lodge will be able to beat Johnson."

Pete Gerstenzang, L. A., Fr.



"In my opinion the only person fitted for the candidacy for president is Lodge. Rockefeller has already discredited himself on a state level. Goldwater is obviously unfit because he is too reactionary, Smith has no chance merely because she is a woman, and Nixon is a loser who the party won't chance running. Scranton is a possibility but he is as yet unknown and has not yet indicated a desire to run. This leaves Lodge who I definitely feel will be able to beat Johnson, because he is not capable of handling the office on his own."

Barbara Tripp, L. A., Jr.



"Although he won't be able to beat Johnson, Lodge is the most likely person for the Republican nomination. His past record is good and he is not taking either one of the extreme positions."

Development

(Continued from Page 1)

recommended in the Planning Committee report. The estimated cost for such a facility is \$1,500,000. The committee is also recommending the planned structure of two new men's dormitories at a combined cost of \$1,000,000.

The locations for all the various proposed buildings will remain indefinite until after the Trustees act on the recommendation at the June meeting.

"The Miser"

Anyone interested in helping out in any phase of "The Miser"—props, makeup, publicity—should contact Professor Rod Brown at Greene Hall as soon as possible.

CRITIQUE

"ethnic" people

by Steve Skeates

"Here,
Sit upon our land and
Gather the earth between your clothes,
Let wind send ripples through your hair,
And snapping air prick awake
Each part of your senses."—Linda Kieves.

This being the first column in this series which does not deal with the cinema world, it is wondered which of the many mass culture forms we should first deal with. Drinking has been mentioned, and it must be admitted that this is a form of escapism equaling if not surpassing egomania-cinema. However, escapism has never been a major subject for this column, and (let us face it) not much more can be said about escapism except that it is nice at times.

Keeping within the philosophy of this column (see Par-enthetical Philosophy, April 14), we will instead deal now with an approach to reality, that is: folksinging. Here then is our subject: the people who occasionally dress sloppy, who rarely comb their hair, who are continually carrying musical instruments (be them guitars, banjos, or kazoos), such people as: Dave Ball, D. J. Boggs, Bill Mulig, Jill Danzig, Warren Savin, Bob Silverberg, Larry Adlerstein, and many others. These people, along with several others, such as John Muchler and Chris Kinzley, who do not play but do help carry instruments, form Alfred's ethnic group.

And, the fact is that this is one of the few truly active groups on campus. They are not content to simply sit around and complain about the Alfred social system, nor to simply fall into a "fraternity" mold of conformity, in which drinking is seen to be the only form of relaxation. These are the people who work on plays and assemblies. These are people who do things, instead of finding all activity besides drinking, to be worthless.

DISSECTION

by Homer Mitchell

There has been much discussion recently concerning the manner by which expulsion takes place. Does the duty rest solely with the administration or should a student judiciary be responsible?

We would remind those who would believe that Alfred students have the God-given right to handle disciplinary measures that perhaps they have overlooked a statement which appears on page 127 of the 1963-4 Alfred catalog.

This says:

"The University reserves the right to suspend or dismiss at any time students whose conduct is considered undesirable. Suspension or dismissal may or may not be accompanied by a public statement concerning the reason for such action."

We, the students of Alfred, had the responsibility of reading this paragraph in the catalogs that we received prior to admission. Its meaning is simple and explicit. As stated in the catalog, it is our privilege to attend Alfred and abide by its rules.

Granted, we have the privilege of questioning the policies of the administration and of offering constructive suggestions. But somewhere we have sniffed the heady aroma of power.

Do we have the maturity and judgment to play administrator; to decide upon the future role of a student whose academic and social life have been put to trial?

Let us remember that we as students have specific functions to perform. Intrusion of the students into administrative affairs will shatter defined bounds and unjustly encroach upon due rights and privileges.

"In the last age which I had, the first ounce of bark was thrown off by purging. The second stayed in my stomach. (Then) began a pain in my shoulder blade. Quickly it shifted its place, began a little under the left breast. In less than an hour I had a short cough; soon after a small fever."—Rev. John Wesley.

With a first aid station such as the one Dr. Frechette proposed at the recent Honor's Convocation, what would we do with a student in a similar condition of Rev. Wesley's (besides suggesting that he should not be swallowing bark)? He is evidently too ill to benefit from first aid, but he is not sick enough to warrant transporting him to a Hornell hospital.

All is not black or white. We recognize that a first aid station could handle many of the students' minor ailments. We realize too that serious cases should be placed under hospital care (as is done now).

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Lodge Stops Nixon Drive for Nomination



Acknowledging the crowd's applause are (l. to r.) Alex Posluszny (Scranton's campaign manager), Phil Stillman (Lodge's campaign manager), and Bob Johnson, permanent convention chairman.

A late coalition by supporters of Nelson Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon, and William Scranton at the end of the third roll call failed to prevent Henry Cabot Lodge from winning the presidential nomination.

When anti-Lodge forces realized that the ambassador had nearly 700 votes, more than enough for the nomination, campaign managers for the other major candidates began an intense Nixon drive and were able to get 509 votes for the former vice-president. New York, Pennsylvania, California, and several mid-Western states gave Nixon most of his support. Lodge supporters were also active, however, and when the switching ended he had a total of 792 votes, nearly 100 more than if the final maneuvering had not taken place.

The Lodge candidacy was virtually guaranteed when Goldwater released his five committed states, four of which gave Lodge another 67 votes. Of the Southern states, Goldwater was able to control only Kentucky and Florida; the remainder went to Lodge. Lodge received the total votes of 30 states, including Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Texas, and led in several others.

Another important factor during the switching was the failure of the anti-Lodge politicians to swing the pro-Lodge votes to Nixon; the nominee lost only 13 votes, a number more than made up by additions at this time. If Goldwater had remained in the race, a loss of some 40 votes for Lodge would have forced a fourth ballot and given Nixon supporters additional caucus time.



Members of the New York delegation join the drive for Richard Nixon in the midst of the third presidential ballot.



Members of the Rhode Island delegation stand to be counted immediately prior to beginning the first roll call.



Many states vie for attention as the demonstration for Barry Goldwater is formed.



This Rockefeller demonstration was a passing thing as New York's governor threw his support to Richard Nixon.

Letters to the Editor

Werner Answers Earlier Letter Concerning Civ Week Schedule

Dear Editor,

It was with deep regret that I read Dr. Gardner's letter-to-the-editor in last week's Fiat concerning the programming bias of American Civilization Week. I am emphatic with the notion that one should speak out when he feels strongly about a point or if he feels a wrong has been done. But in no way do I condone the substitution of strong opinions in place of logic and fairness. Now, granted, I have never spoken to Dr. Gardner on this topic of the spectral representation of civil rights opinion — but neither has he approached me. I therefore wonder where he attained

the knowledge — or should I say the knowledge of my attitude — which he used to base his assumptions on.

Dr. Gardner points out two possible excuses for such a programming bias: (1) That there wasn't enough money or resources to institute a comprehensive program, and (2) That the committee neglected to consider the total aspects of the questions revolving around civil rights. The first premise, to be sure, was limiting; the second premise was unambiguously false.

The Campus Center Board, together with our advisory panel consisting of Messrs. Leach, Bernstein, Sibley, Pearce, O'Hara, Kin-

zie, Russell and Royse, attempted to present a comprehensive view of the civil rights revolution — radical, moderate and reactionary; white and Negro. We regret that we were unable to effect such an all-inclusive program, and this was due, in the main, to the following factors:

1. Three hundred dollars was the entire appropriation for an intensive week of activities. This appropriation was made one year ago by another Campus Center Board in connection with the administration.

2. We made numerous attempts to have a conservative Southern

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Concert Sunday Includes Premiere Performances

The Alfred music department will present the University Orchestra in the second of the department's spring concerts, Sunday, May 3 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The program will include two premiere performances in the Alfred area. The orchestra will play a movement from the "Suite for Orchestra" by Mildred Barnes Royse. Mrs. Royse, wife of Dr. Morton Royse, visiting professor of political science, received her musical training at the American Conservatory in Chicago and at Columbia University.

She has studied with composers Leo Sowerby and Walter Piston. Her compositions include two children's operettas, several works for piano, orchestra, and band, and several choral pieces. Barbara Muenger, a junior

fine arts major from Metuchen, N.J., will be heard in Kabalevsky's "Piano Concerto No. 3". This concerto is the most recent of the composer's works in the form. Miss Muenger has studied locally with Ada Becker Seidlin and has appeared in several student recitals in addition to playing for organizations in Hornell and Wellsville. She has also been accompanist for the Alfred School of Ballet for the past two years.

Also featured on the program will be Elaine Bremer, who will sing the aria "Mon cuer s'ouvre a ta voix" from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah."

Michael Abelson, a senior music major from Far Rockaway, will be heard in the aria "Pari siamo" from "Rigoletto."

There will be no charge for the concert.

Cormack Expresses Thanks to Those Who Helped With College Bowl Team

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the College Bowl team and myself as a way of extending thanks to the many people who have given help and encouragement. For all of us, participation was a responsibility, an honor and an experience which will not be forgotten.

The faculty and staff contributed to the team in many ways. Dr. Bernstein, Dr. Lana, Dr. Leach and Dr. Rossington bravely entered into combat and almost beat the team. Dr. Leach, Dr. Rough, and Dr. Sass substituted as coach when I was incapacitated. Many other faculty members contributed practice questions, suggestions, and other assistance. Mr. Harder supervised and supported the endeavor and his office rendered many valuable services. Mr. Palmer built the College Bowl apparatus and kept it in repair. Dean Clark made the facilities of the Campus Center available. Our thanks are extended to all these people.

The unofficial assistant coach (my wife) should be given special

recognition. She ran countless errands, holds the official record for making up bonus questions, and was generally helpful to the team.

Many students helped the team. Student volunteers did secretarial work, served as scorekeepers and time-keepers, and submitted questions for use in practice periods. The students who tried out for the team and spent hours working during the tryout sessions deserve mention. The students who attended practice ses-

sions, and public matches and who let us know in many ways that they were pulling for us, helped us more than they know. The reception we received when we returned to Alfred was an expression of appreciation which warmed us all and which none of us is likely to forget. Thank you for all of these things.

Assistant professor of psychology

Sincerely,

Robert H. Cormack
Ass't. prof. of psych.

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Senate Expresses Disappointment

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have known that a president's house was to be built, said Vanech. This indicates the lack of communication between administration and students, they maintained.

As a result of the Student Advisory Board meeting, details have been released by President Drake and appear in this issue of ment plan for building construction. Drake about the master development the *Fiat Lux*. President Drake said that this master plan does not include a president's home, since the decision had already been made for such a home in 1959; the money was to be made available not from the general fund, but from a fund specifically created for that purpose.

Vanech said he was pleased that President Drake agreed to release statements about the development program. He also praised the concern over students'

rights by Senate members. When students show sufficient responsibility, their rights will be given more importance.

The Senate agreed that a new infirmary and women's dormitory are urgently needed. The problems of women's housing for the next year were discussed and suggestions were made on methods of reducing the number of girls in each room. The possibilities of a co-educational dormitory were considered, which would alleviate the over-crowded problems predicted for Kruson next year.

It was suggested that sophomore fraternity men be allowed to live in the houses and upperclass women be transferred to one of the men's dormitories. Since it will be at least three years before a new women's dormitory can be completed. The Senate recognized that these problems should be seriously considered.

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Napier Suggests Prophets Were Not of Scout Caliber

The prophets of the Old Testament would never have made good boy scouts, theorized Dr. B. Davie Napier last Thursday. Dr. Napier presented a talk entitled "The Prophet and the Boy Scout" as part of the Religion in Life Program.

After reciting the Boy Scout Laws, the lecturer took each adjective—such as brave, reverent, loyal, obedient, etc.—and proceeded to demonstrate why the prophets could not be described as boy scouts. Dr. Napier's theme



Dr. B. Davie Napier

was that the prophets could not be boy scouts or the truth would never have been spoken. These two theories were illustrated by incidents from the lives of the major prophets.

Dr. Napier said that the prophets flourished from 800 to 600 B. C. This resulted from centuries of political sovereignty and more centuries of cultural heritage. Civilization was ready for them.

The term prophetism was used extensively during the lecture. Prophecy denotes explanations of the future while prophetism "knows and faces up to all the grimness of existence without succumbing to it." The prophets rarely tried to prophesize, and when they did were seldom cheerful.

A prophet was so deemed because of a highly developed sense of the third person, the Deity. He spoke through conviction in the truth as he saw it from this sensibility. To a prophet, the worst thing that could happen to his people or himself was to lose this nearness with God, said Dr. Napier.

Dr. Napier is a former chaplain and member of the faculty of the Alfred University School of Theology and a minister of the Union University Church. He now holds classes on criticism of the Old Testament at Yale University and the Yale Divinity School.

Faculty Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

a study of "Regional Speech/Dialects in Upstate and Western New York."

Savo D. Jevremovic, assistant professor of economics and business, received a \$450 grant for investigation of "The Role Played by the German Capital Market and its Institutions during the Period 1948-60." The work will represent a continuation of a study for completion of his doctoral dissertation.

Footlight Club Schedules Production of 'The Miser'

Alfred University's Footlight Club will present Moliere's comedy "The Miser," Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, Parents Weekend. The performances to be enacted on an open stage in the men's gymnasium will begin at 8:15.

Professor C. D. Smith will direct, with professor Ronald M. Brown as technical director. The casts consists of Peter Spar, Dave Perlstein, Bernadette Brunetti,

Joe DiBello, Madeline Gallo, Rochelle Lorber, Sandy Manning, Paula Molson, Jim Morgan, Bill Mulig, Lee Poloik, Marion Marris, Steve Skeates, and Steve Friedlander. Assisting the director is Joyce Baird. Jim Morgan is set designer.

The plot concerns Harpagon, the miser, who wishes to marry his daughter Elise to a rich, middle-aged man. She, however, has already made her choice, Valere, who is secretly introduced into the household as a servant for her husband. Covetously, Harpagon would not only block his daughter's marriage but disown his son Cleante because the young man is loved by a woman to whom Harpagon is attracted. Torn between love for money and love for the attractive but penniless Marianne, Harpagon must finally make his choice. The outcome completes the play which is still pertinent three centuries after its conception.

Dissection

(Continued from Page 2)

However, we do need an infirmary for such cases as mentioned above, for quarantining, and for ailments where a diagnosis isn't possible immediately.

As recognized by the administration, and as proposed to our parents, our present infirmary is inadequate and should be replaced by a modern, well-equipped and staffed clinic. Suggesting that we need a first aid station when the parents are trying to raise money for a new infirmary is like hitting a man when he is down.

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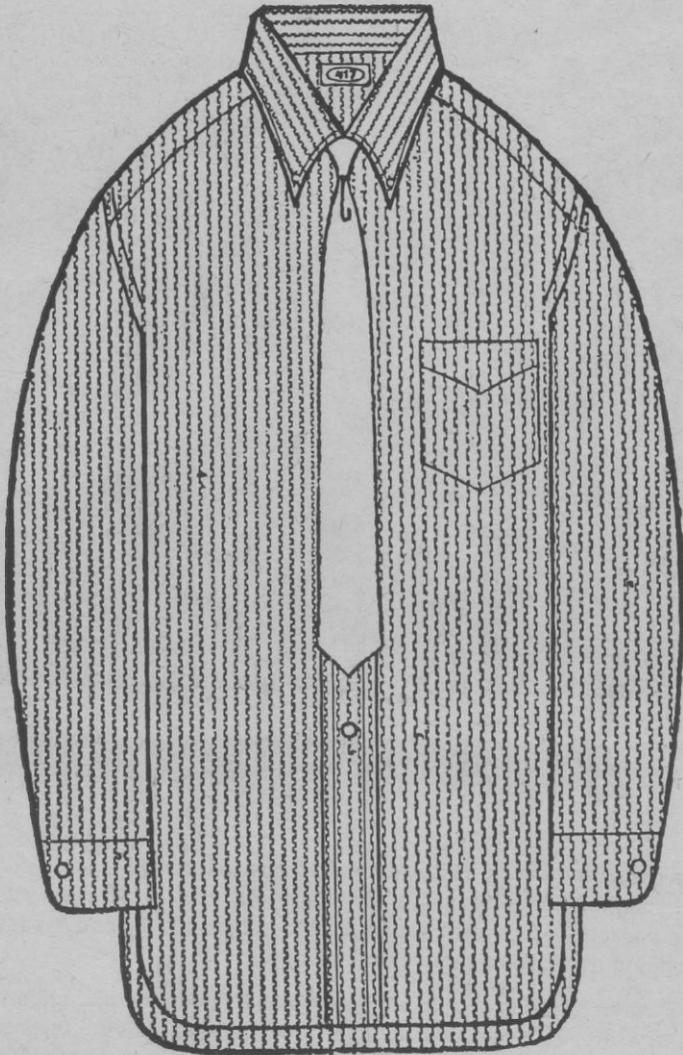
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38 BROADWAY — HORNELL

MURRAY STEVENS

Lacrosse Season Begins With Loss to Hobart, 12-3

The long awaited, newly formed Alfred Lacrosse Club played its first game last Friday afternoon at Hobart College. The highly spirited Saxons were outscored by Hobart 12 to 3 in a hard fought contest.

Alfred's Lacrosse Club has a 24 man roster. Over half the team has had previous experience and are helping to instruct the welcome newcomers. Since this is the club's initial year, a limited schedule was established. The team plays Rochester May 2 at Alfred, Brockport May 16 at Brockport, Rochester here May 9 (a parents day game), and Brockport again here May 19. The Club has been practicing 2½ hours every night in the hope of establishing the team on a full intercollegiate stature, possibly next year.

The University's athletic department has been encouraging and helpful to the team. Joe Fasano was chosen the team's advisor and Teddy Linder, Steve Pearlman and Tom Nagel were elected student coaches.

Lacrosse is a fast, contact sport originally played by North American Indians. It has, in recent years, become an integral factor in most East Coast collegiate sports programs. The game is extremely exciting for spectators.

The action is predominantly the two teams' efforts at scoring a goal by a series of fast accurate passes and hard, football-like body contact. The hard rubber ball is carried in the crosses or lacrosse stick and is passed from one man to another. A goal is scored when the ball is successfully shot into the goal. There are ten men on a side made the opposite hockey-like goal on a field that is 110 yards by 60 yards. up of a goalie, three defensive men, three midfielders, and three attack men.

Political Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

floor. Goldwater, Lodge, Scranton, Margaret Chase Smith, Nixon, and Rockefeller were nominated for the presidency. George Romney, Hiram L. Fong, and John H. Byrnes were also nominated as favorite sons. The nominating speeches were followed by demonstrations of yelling, chanting, sign-waving delegates. The cheering increased in intensity, though the delegations thinned out as the balloting progressed.

Students Discuss Trustees' Decision To Construct Home

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon, that the president's home was not included on the questionnaire because the plans for its construction had been formulated in 1959. The house was to be built as soon as funds were made available. Therefore plans for the president's home are not a part of the future master development program, which the questionnaire was concerned with.

Questionnaire

Vanech discussed the president's need to have a home where guests can be properly entertained; a president's guests are often those who would be in a position to give donations to the University. However, he questioned the urgency of a new president's home when compared to that of an infirmary.

Stephens added that to give the president's a house precedence over other buildings would only serve to alienate the students, who are potential donors. He said the approach of the Board of Trustees was shortsighted, since it does not seem to be acknowledging this future problem.

Werner Responds to Challenge

(Continued on Page 4)

white spokesman appear; Rep. Charles Goodell, this area's United States congressman, extensively aided us in this quest. The excuses offered by the Southern in point were: that Alfred was too far out of the way; Alfred was situated too deeply in the antagonistic liberal North; and such a talk would not be effective or appreciated.

3. We sought a spokesman of the Negro extremists — the Black Muslims. Our several inquiries were not answered. Moreover, many of the leaders of the Rochester colony — that colony closest to Alfred (Buffalo, as I understood it, has no organized colony)—were just recently convicted in court and have been sentenced to jail.

Unequivocally, I hasten to add, the subject of Negro rights and race relations was topical. The "moderate" view of civil rights — and I do believe it was a comprehensive cross-section of the "moderate" view — was, as the Fiat Lux and the "Campus Caravan" beforehand editorialized, the most efficient, most dynamic program we were able to present

in face of our resources and geographical limitations.

It is very easy, sir, to criticize rather than to organize a program. It is especially easy to criticize American Civilization Week in face of the external limitations that were involuntarily placed upon its operation. But it is inexcusable to criticize when facts are partially unknown and when certain premises are assumed — in this case falsely assumed. The Campus Center Board is in no way ashamed of the way in which American Civilization Week was presented or received.

The Campus Center Board is run for the benefit of the students, by the students and rests its basis of support on the inclinations of the students. As a leadership organization it takes an objective and comprehensive view of the nature and taste of the cultural events that it sponsors. It would have served no purpose sir, to cheat the issue; we also, were capable of realizing this!!

Jeffrey R. Werner
co-chairman

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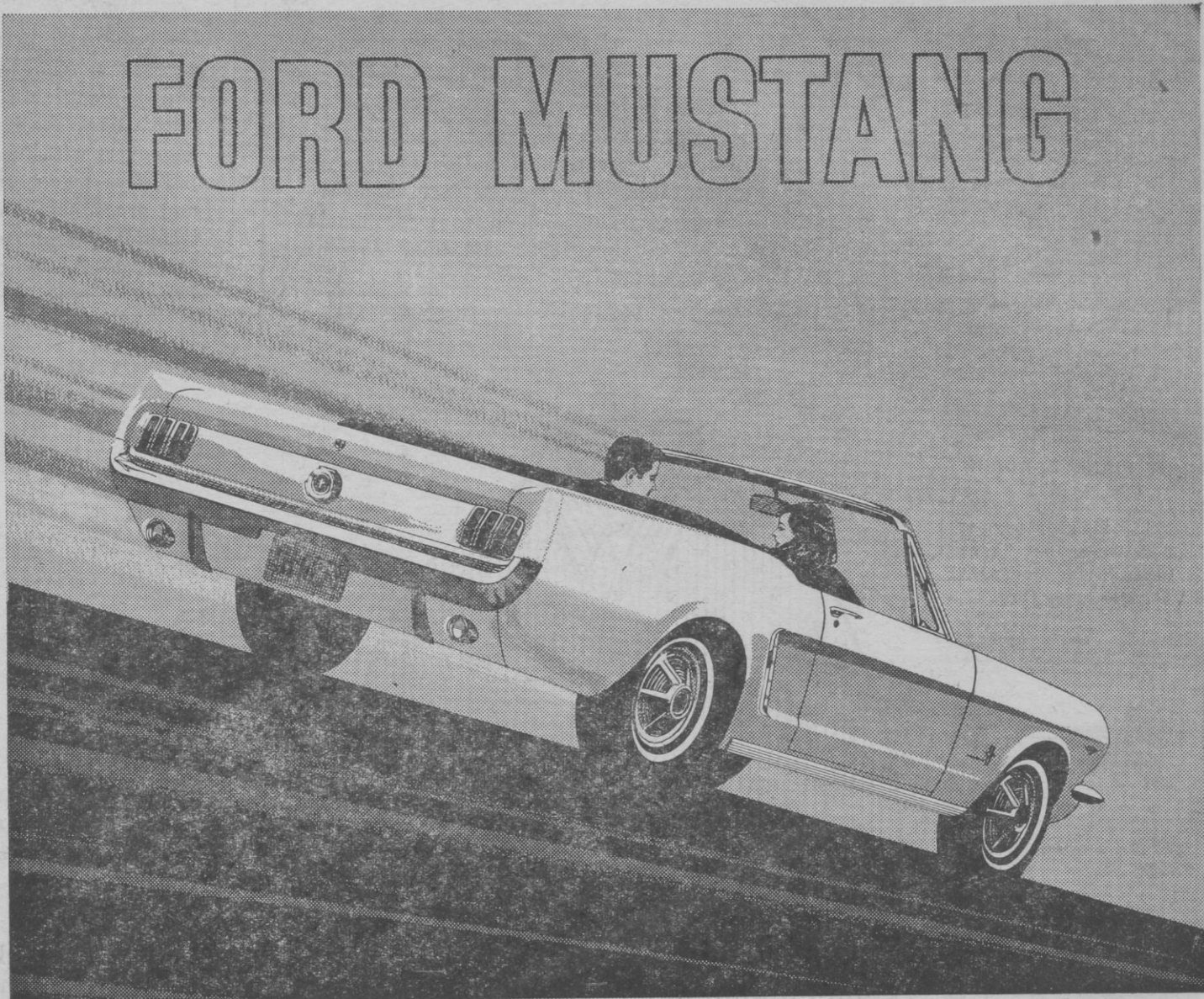


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It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning and many others were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company's ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

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