



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

## Foreign language chairman dies

Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, 62, professor of romance languages at Alfred University, died unexpectedly Saturday, Nov. 30, 1968 at Bethesda Hospital in North Hornell.

Dedicated to my father, he is not dead because his memory lives in the minds of those who knew him.—Maria.

### He Is Not Dead

I cannot say, and I will not say  
That he is dead. He is just away.  
With a cheery smile, and a wave of hand,  
He has wandered into an unknown land.  
And left us dreaming how very fair  
It needs must be since he lingers there.  
And you—oh you, who the wildest yearn  
For an old-time step, and the glad return,  
Think of him faring on, as dear  
In the love of There as the love of Here.  
Think of him still as the same. I say,  
He is not dead—he is just away.

—James Whitcomb Riley

## AAUP forum outlines structure of university's governing power

By COREY SULLIVAN  
"How is Alfred University Governed?" was the topic of the AAUP forum held last Monday night in the Campus Center.

Members of the panel were Mr. Herbert Mossien and Mrs. George Barrett, on the Board of Trustees; President Miles, Acting Dean Fred Gertz and Professor Tinklepaugh.

Mr. Mossien finds that students wield power in the university. Tuition makes up 50 to 60 per cent of the University's revenues.

The University ideally would have a strong administration with faculty free to pursue their main function, teaching.

In this set-up the student is the key to the university. He is the "customer;" the faculty give him a product.

Mrs. Barrett implied that the trustees in the past have not had cooperation from the administration.

With one faculty member on the search committee to find a new president, Alfred was ahead of most universities.

Mrs. Barrett finds that the office of president is an important one. The board of trustees has only "rubber stamp" power.

As individuals, however, the trustees represent the University in public, give and raise funds.

President Miles outlined the powers of the board of trustees. The board has final power in approval of the annual operating budget. Other officials work on the budget, but the trustees have final approval. Also, they approve new construction on campus.

The board elects presidents

and approves all faculty and administrative appointments. Most are approved after the appointments are made. Also, the board approves promotions, tenure, and chairmanships.

The board grants degrees on the recommendation of the faculty. It authorizes the conferment of honorary degrees, and approves major changes in academic structure.

The board also approves major policy changes such as the new women's off-campus visitation rights policy. This function is not necessary, but the board gives "moral support" in case of controversy over new policies.

Dr. Miles then outlined the power of the president. He is chairman of the university faculties (not particular college faculties).

He has final authority on the budget for faculty raises and recruitment. He also has the power of appointment and promotion.

Also, the president has some main duties. He must interpret the aspirations of the students, faculty, and administration.

He "referees" among contending forces; uses his persuasive powers to start new programs. He is the key figure in capital gift campaigns.

Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Fred Gertz described the power of the dean.

The academic dean is chairman of his college faculty. He is responsible for the budget and the program of courses in his college.

He works through the department chairmen, Gertz

(Continued on Page 2)

A native of Puerto Rico, Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz had been active in the territory's educational and political life. He received his early education in Spain.



He was a leader of a successful drive to form a Popular Democratic party in Puerto Rico in the mid-30's. He served as secretary of the Land Authority, secretary to the president of the House of Representatives, and secretary to Senate President Luis Munoz-Marin, later Governor of the territory.

Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz held degrees from the University of Puerto Rico, and master's and doctor's degrees from Cornell University.

He joined the Alfred University faculty in 1948, later becoming the first chairman of its department of foreign languages. He retired from teaching last summer, but temporarily resumed the chairmanship while Dr. Malcolm McIntosh, present chairman, is on leave of absence to study in France.

## Student grievance comm. ratified by Senate vote

By LAURA WIESBRODT

The most important business at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting was the approval of the Student Grievance Committee. It was recommended for consideration by the University though the faculty committee with the guidelines set up for it remaining intact.

The committee will consist of 7 members, 2 each from Ceramics and Liberal Arts, 1 from the Nursing School, 1 advisor, chosen by the students on the committee, and 1 faculty member.

The purpose of the grievance committee is to attempt to rectify any specific complaints against faculty members. The student must file a form stating the grievance and what the student himself has done to correct the situation. The Committee will investigate, then meet with the student and decide if the complaint merits the attention of higher authority. The faculty member will then be approached by the committee, and may explain his case if he wishes. If he does not correct a situation the committee deems undesirable, the case may be referred to the head of the department, the dean of his school, the provost, or ultimately the president. It was stressed that the committee's purpose is constructive and deals solely with specific complaints against specific faculty members.

The R.O.T.C. referendum was discussed briefly. Four policy statements of four committees will be printed in next week's Flat, along with the two questions the students will be voting on. The students can fill out the questions, clip it out and use it as a ballot.

The New York Times will be sold daily in the Campus Center on a trial basis. Copies will sell for 10 cents each. Further announcements about this will be made at a later date.

There will be a referendum on a \$3 fee, collected second semester of this year and the first semester of all following years, to help defray the cost of the St. Pat's concert. This will be a separate fee on the semester bill. It was also announced that next semester's bill will have the fees itemized so it will be possible to see if and where any cuts can be made.

The administrative council's recommendation on the campus recruitment policy was also read. It stated that campus recruitment is a service to the student, and that there should be open recruitment for both private firms and government agencies without discrimination. Student views were asked for and it will be further discussed.

A movie, "Gambit", has been ordered and will be shown Jan. 6 at 9 p.m.

Substitutes for the Student Conduct Committee were nominated and discussion will be continued at the next meeting.

The Constitution for the Vietnam Veterans Club was approved. The club will be open to veterans of the conflicts in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

It was voted to give \$50 to Alpha Mu Sigma, a honorary music society. The money will go to promote activities sponsored by them, for music for a girls' chorus, and for a musical happening to occur in February in cooperation with the art department.

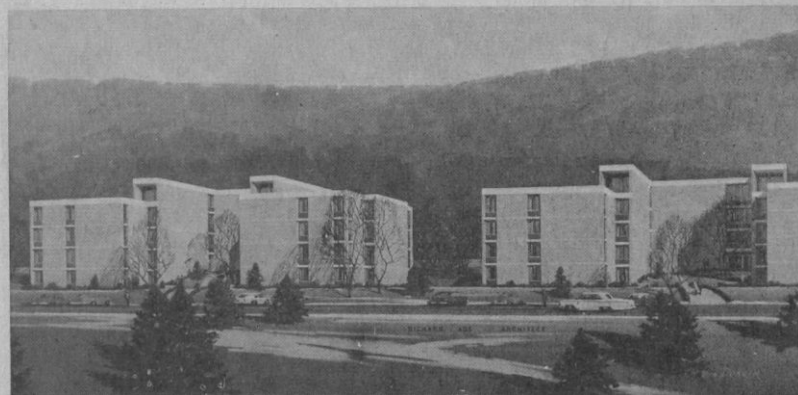
## AU to launch spring expansion

Alfred will launch an \$11 million construction program in the spring, the most ambitious in the institution's 132-year history.

The announcement, made recently by President Miles, followed notification from Albany that the New York State Dormitory Authority had authorized a \$5 million bond issue for capital improvements at Alfred.

An additional \$1 million has been raised from federal and private sources. The remaining \$5 has been provided by the State University of New York for expansion of SUNY's College of Ceramics at Alfred.

The Ceramics College, although chiefly supported by state funds, is an integral part



Clover-leaf men's dorm will cost \$2.5 million.

of Alfred and is operated by the University's board of trustees.

The overall program calls for the construction of seven new buildings on the Alfred campus and the renovation of

an eighth. They include:

- A new College of Ceramics Library-Fine Arts Building, to cost approximately \$5 million.

- A University physical edu-

(Continued on Page 9)



# College recruiting conferences planned for Christmas vacation

A number of cities throughout the country are planning College Recruiting Programs over the Christmas vacation to acquaint students with job opportunities in their areas.

These conferences are especially valuable to seniors, but most of them are open to all college students. Information concerning which cities will have such programs and how to register for them can be obtained in Mr. Schultz's office in Greene Hall.

Rochester's "Project Opportunity" is a typical example of each a conference. Recruitment representatives from 56 area companies will attend this two-day conference on Friday, Dec. 27 and Monday, Dec. 30.

Any senior, any candidate for an advanced or associate degree, or any sevrice man with a bachelor, advanced

associate degree who will be discharged before July is eligible to participate.

Two conferences are being held in New York City. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring one at the Hotel Commodore, Dec. 26-28.

The other conference, sponsored by the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, Inc., will be January 2 and 3, at the Americana Hotel. This conference offers career counseling and job interviewing with 100 top business firms. May of these companies will be prepared to make job offers on the spot.

There is no registration fee for any of these three conferences, but students wishing to participate in these or similar programs throughout the state and country, are urged to register soon.

# CCFL colloquium includes AU staff

Two representatives from Alfred University will participate in a colloquium on the potential that the Finger Lakes have for the study of aquatic sciences, Dec. 6, at Watkins Glen.

Dr. J. D. Barton Jr., vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor of geology, will be on a panel to discuss the role that the College Center of the Finger Lakes, a consortium of nine colleges, including Alfred University, can play in studying the lakes.

An official of the CCFL, which is organizing the colloquium, said college and university faculty will discuss opportunities for research and course field trips.

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# Forum investigates AU

(Continued from Page 1)  
said. He tries to delegate authority to them.

One of the dean's most "crucial" jobs, according to Gertz, is his position as chairman of

the committee on promotion and tenure.

Activity Calendars are available at the Campus Center. Students and Faculty wishing to pick them up may do so

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# Handel's 'Messiah' to be performed

The Alfred University Singers and Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Conducted by Dr. Melvin Lemon, chairman of the Alfred department of music, this year's concert features an 10 voice chorus and a 40 piece orchestra, including 14 string players from the Wellsville High School Orchestra. The concert master in Adelbert Purga of Wellsville.

This year the vocal soloists are all students: Thomas Talbot, bass; Paul Johnson, tenor; Ellen Scrofani, and Natali White, sopranos.

A brass ensemble playing Bach chorales and Christmas music will perform before the concert.

# Ceramic students to hear speaker

This week's meeting of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society will feature as its speaker, Kent Kohken of the Carborundum Company. In a lecture entitled "Ceramic Armor and Armor Plating," Kohken will explore new equipment used presently by troops in Viet Nam.

These student branch meetings are open to all interested faculty and students, aiming to acquaint undergraduates with professional ceramists.

Coffee hours and dinners with the speakers provide further opportunity for students to become better acquainted with the lecturers.

The meeting is Thursday at 7:15 in Room C, Binns-Merrill.

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Degree \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

AFL



# Frosh found with marijuana

Two University freshmen were arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug.

Marc Isabelle, 18 of Lynnfield, Mass., was charged with

a second degree offense for alleged possession of more than a quarter-ounce of marijuana, according to police. They reported arresting him at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said that the drugs

were found in Isabelle's room in Reimer. He was released on \$500 bail.

James Arnold, 19, of Pittsford, was charged with the fourth degree offense of alleged possession of less than a quarter-ounce of marijuana. He was released on \$50 bail. Police said they arrested him at 5 p.m., after finding the drug in his Cannon room.

The arrests were the result of a three-day investigation by police and University officials.

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Going to law school? Where? Are you sure? You may need the assistance of the Law School Placement Service. For additional information, contact your local representative, Richard Berman, or write directly to:

Law School Placement  
Service

Box 1201  
Hartford, Conn. 06101



The Looks for sports '68 — bell bottom slacks with fly front worn with cabled pullover, slacks by HIS, sweaters by Tami. Striped turtle neck with wool pant skirt. Plaid kiltie knit vest and long sleeve shirt by Jamee.



SEPARATES FOR SPORTS

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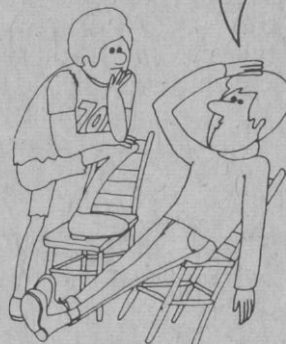
# Two coeds commissioned as US Army lieutenants



Linda Motsay (center) and Nancy Kopp were sworn in as officers of the U.S. Army last Tuesday by Lt. Col. George Seip of the University R.O.T.C. department. Lt. Motsay and Lt. Kopp are senior nurses who have participated in the Army's student nurse program since the start of their junior years.

## LITTLE VICTORIES by Black Label.

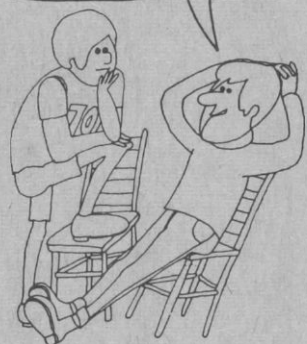
MY GRANDMOTHER'S COMING  
TO SEE THE CAMPUS  
THIS WEEKEND



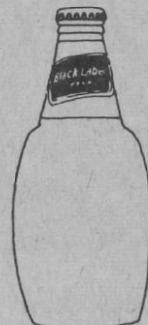
... BUT I'M GOING TO THE  
DANCE ANYHOW



... ON HER MOTORCYCLE.



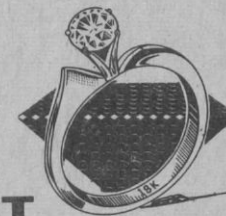
WHEN YOU HAVE A  
VICTORY TO CELEBRATE,  
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Black Label Beer

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# Miles answers question of former AU professor

(Editor's Note: This letter, from President Leland Miles, was written in response to Mrs. George Wettlaufer's Letter to the Editor which was printed in the November 26th issue of the Fiat)

Dear Mrs. Wettlaufer:

Our tuition remission policy

## Psych club movie views brain study

The psychology club will sponsor the film *Frontiers of the Mind* on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Octagon Lecture Hall of the Science Center. Dr. Lucy Gardner will answer questions as well as discuss the relevant concepts in the film.

The film takes the viewer into the little-known world of brain research, where man is no longer content with the knowledge that his brain controls his body. Science is now involved in behavioral research that explores the mind. The purpose and benefits of such explanation — involving experiments with chemicals, drugs, and electrode implantation — is shown.

The film shows some of the varied and unique research being done at the frontiers of the mind.

for the families of faculty members is intended to help "dependents" (see Point No. 5 of the policy). The husband of a woman faculty member should not normally be a dependent—that is to say, he would normally hold his own job and be quite capable of paying tuition.

Where a woman faculty member had a husband who

was truly a "dependent" (e.g. a disabled veteran), the policy permits the president to deviate from the term "wives" in "Point 1."

Your own husband was no doubt a dependent in the sense he was a student. However, it was never intended that the tuition remission policy for faculty families be used as a means of providing financial aid for students. Such aid is provided by our scholarship program, through which we paid out almost \$200,000 to students for the 1968-1969 academic year.

Sincerely,  
Leland Miles

# Mulfinger defended by student

To the Editor:

In last week's Fiat, a critical analysis of the Hornell Symphony Concert was presented in which the writer leveled a violent attack at Mr. Mulfinger's performance of Beethoven's Emperor Concerto. His point of view was, I feel, heavily biased and quite inaccurate, and I would like to present a different view of Mr. Mulfinger's performance.

In his article, Mr. Perkel as-

that night.

Yet, he spent the entire day practicing the concerto; he only interrupted his efforts long enough to attend the rehearsal that afternoon, and when I left for Hornell that evening, he was still at the piano in Howell Hall, preparing his piece.

There is no doubt in my mind but that Mr. Mulfinger was extremely enthusiastic about his appearance. Indeed,

third year music major, I am quite sure she knew what she was talking about.

Granted, he did make several "wrong-note" errors, but what was creditable about his performance was that, even though he did make numerous errors, none of them interrupted his playing; if he made an error, he ignored it and concentrated on the remaining part of his performance.

It must also be noted that while these errors could have been noticed by any good music critic, they were not readily noticeable to the audience.

In the words of Dr. LeMon, chairman of Alfred's music department, "It was not the David Mulfinger I have heard, for he is truly a great pianist, but considering the circumstances under which he was performing, he gave an excellent concert."

I also, am of the opinion that Mr. Mulfinger gave a very fine concert; it certainly was not "disappointing". True, he was not at his best, but he put his mind to the task, and gave it everything he had, which is all that can be asked of any man. He was anything but a "lifeless, unmusical figure"; he did "know what to do."

Respectfully,  
Jeffery Gere

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

serts that: "Mr. David Mulfinger did not know what to do; he was a lifeless, unmusical figure at the piano making countless pianistic as well as wrong-note errors."

This statement, in essence, says that Mr. Mulfinger is a totally unaccomplished musician; he knew neither what he was playing nor how to play it, and he lacked any enthusiasm for the task which was set before him. Quite the contrary is true.

Mr. Mulfinger was flown in from Wisconsin the morning of the concert. He had performed on the previous evening and had had little sleep

if he was not interested, he never would have agreed to travel half way across the country in order to play with a local orchestra which was delivering a concert before a relatively small audience.

I am also sure that the board of directors never would have gone half way across the country in order to obtain a pianist who "did not know what to do!"

As regards the errors he did make: I have spoken with the girl who served as Mr. Mulfinger's page turner during the concert, and she said that she noticed only one major "piaistic" error. Being a

# Ugly Men: beauty in eye of the beholder



John Claus



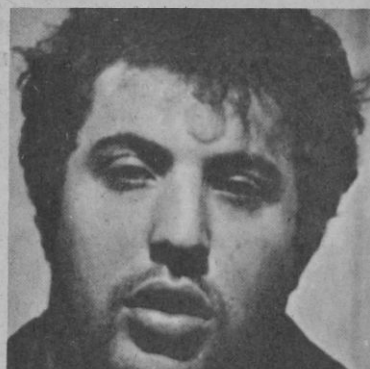
Terry Montgomery



Dale Schuyler



Abdul Nassar



Lenny Black



Garry Morrell



Pete Dingman



Gary Moss



Don Bird



Jim Sicker



Matt Speary



# Oh, give me a home . . .

What is it like to live in a thoroughly modern, convenient, designed-for-college-living dorm? Probably great for a great many people. There is nothing wrong with living in a dorm, if you like that sort of thing, and most people are capable of adapting to that sort of life if there isn't any alternative.

However, more than 93% of the women on campus believe that the small residences should be maintained as well, to give students a choice between living there or living in the big dorms. The percentage represents an overwhelming majority since 335 of the 406 eligible women voters marked their ballots in the recent AWS poll.

It seems to us that the University should provide us with an alternative to large-scale dorm living if it is possible. Unlike the men on campus, women cannot seek apartments (we'll cross that bridge when we come to it), so for the moment women are in the unfortunate position of having to live where the University puts them.

The University, in good faith, built a new women's dorm which according to the "experts" is a better place for a college students to live and work than the makeshift housing at Clawson, Sayles, King or Castle or — I fear to prophesize their next move—the sororities. However, the women students on campus, who must know something about how a college student wants to live, have unequivocally stated that small residences belong on campus.

It is not their purpose, nor is it ours, to imply that there is anything particularly objectionable about the new dorm as a dorm. But those coeds who have lived in both big dorms and small residences seem somewhat depsyched about moving back to the dorm and giving up the advantages of small-house living—the unity and closeness and general hominess and for some, the actual study advantages, such living fosters.

The University, of course, is reasonable in its demand that the new dorm be filled for financial reasons. However, since the men's dorms are reputedly over-crowded, what would be so impossible about making the new dorm coed, with one floor for guys and the others for girls, thereby allowing some of the girls to remain in their small residences while at the same time alleviating the crowded conditions in the men's dorms.

Some women don't want to live in a dorm—no matter how well designed it may be—just as some people could never be happy in a big city in spite of the conveniences a city offers.

We congratulate the University upon finally completing the new dorm (we hope). It is obvious that there is a housing shortage in this town and that students have to live somewhere.

It seems very "collegiate" to prospective students to see brand new, convenient living quarters. As high school seniors, we too were impressed with the proposed dorm. It is very necessary that we have this dorm—it will probably please prospective applicants and their ever-anxious parents. For many students, it will be a pleasant place to live.

However, 93% of the women who are potential inhabitants of the new dorm understand that some co-eds won't function as well as students or as members of the community if they live in the dorm as they would if they were allowed to live in a smaller unit.

We believe that the women of Alfred University have a better idea of how the women of this University want to live than do any "experts" in the field of architecture or of ecology.

## FIAT LUX

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FIAT LUX  
December 10, 1968

Alfred, New York  
5

# MacDonald talk: waste of time

By LARRY S. FRIEDMAN

What can be said about a man whose use of "ten dollar" words only reveals the emptiness of their content? What can be said of the lecture Dwight MacDonald presented last Thursday at Howell Hall. One thing that can be said is that his lecture was a blatant waste of approximately 90 minutes. Another observation would be that in this short period of time, he managed to display what an unrefined academician can become.

The lecture, which was supposedly on the New Left, began in quite an unorthodox manner. MacDonald fumbled and mumbled all of his opening sentences. Then instead of describing the Old and New Left, MacDonald proceeded to give some "advice" to President Miles.

This advice, if it may be so called, consisted of MacDonald's ill-founded knowledge of the events which transpired last May on Merrill Field. None of his statements were valid. In fact, they appeared to be deliberate distortions of the truth so that

the audience would be pleased.

And the majority of the audience was indeed pleased. They were so pleased that when MacDonald spoke of Miles as an "idiot", this majority responded with rounds of applause. They had heard what they wanted to hear. This does not say much for this portion of the audience.

## Society and the Left

After these profound remarks on Alfred, MacDonald commenced to give his view of our society in relation to the New Left. His remarks were of the same caliber as those



Dwight MacDonald

he expounded concerning Alfred. Virtually everything he said was vague, incomprehensible, and quite insufficient. He reduced all political ideology about the New Left to an absurdity.

Nevertheless, to distort a well-known cliché, in every barrel of rotten apples there are usually a few good ones. And MacDonald did manage, surprisingly enough, to bring across several points.

He asserted that there is no justification for some of the tactics the New Left is using and yet he condoned the actions at Columbia. He was correct, I believe, when he stated the New Left, which is comprised mostly of students, is more alienated from the past and present than the Old Left.

His highlighting remark came when he declared that it is virtually impossible to achieve good ends by bad means. And since his very own lecture supported this hypothesis, I would say that a lesson was definitely learned.

What else did MacDonald say about the New Left?

Not much.

Instead, he expounded in rapid fire succession numerous unrelated facts many of which were quite hard to swallow. Just to cite a few examples. The North Vietnamese are better than the Americans. Fidel Castro is the only humane Communist dictator. The President of the United States should be weak so that he may "cop out." Young men should join the army to create trouble. The United States must be more anarchistic.

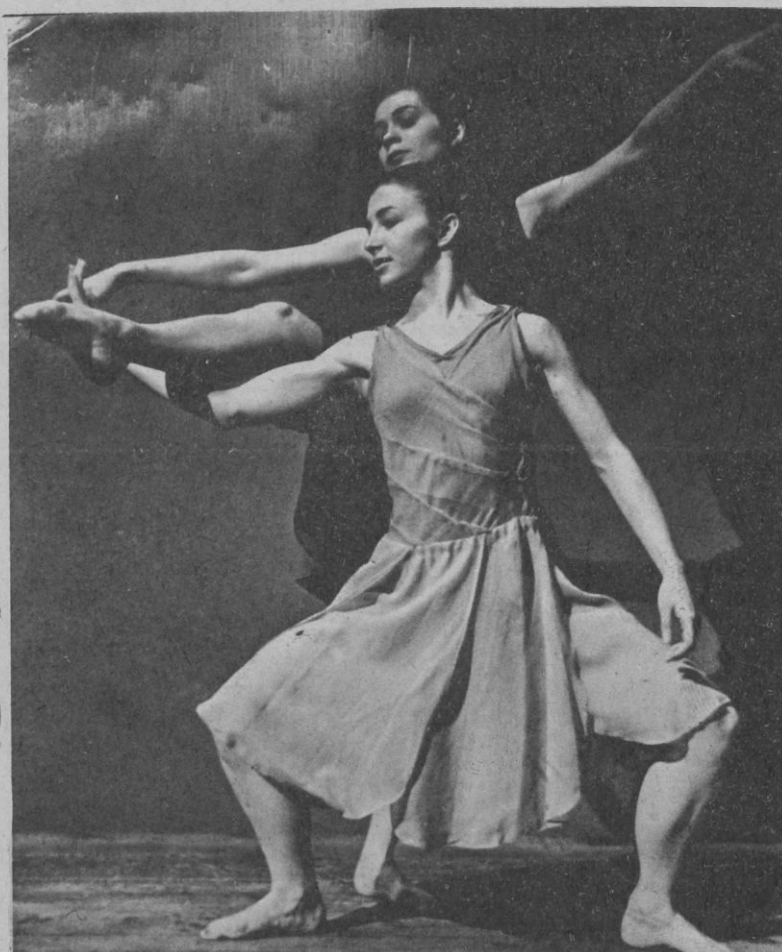
## Name dropping

All in all, MacDonald managed to mention in these 90-some-odd minutes the Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district, Chicago, Russia, Stalin, Trotsky, the American Communist Party, the American Communist Party, the American Civil Liberties Union, Vietnam, Black Stokely Carmichael, and many others.

MacDonald failed to adequately discuss the New Left. He did NOT do what he was supposed to do. His judgments of University affairs were uncalled for and in a sense, quite repulsive. MacDonald showed the audience not what the New Left is, but rather, what one should never become.

It takes quite a bit of savoir faire and tact to discuss a topic as provocative as the New Left. MacDonald had neither, and as a result his lecture failed miserably.

## Modern dance company to perform on Thursday



Sharon Bouck (background) and Risa Steinberg perform modern dance routine.

The Chamber Dance Theatre, a small group of artists who perform their own choreography in the modern dance idiom, will present a concert Thursday in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The group will also give a lecture - demonstration and master class Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Alfred State College Student Activities Building. This event, which is open to all those interested, will include a morning and afternoon session.

The group is led by Sharon Bouck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Bouck of Alfred. While at Alfred, Miss Bouck studied under Mrs. Betty Gray.

The numbers to be performed are "Echoes," music by Irving Fine; "And After the Journey," music by Heitor Villa-Lobos; "Partita," music by Irving Fine; "Climb In Darkness," music by Thomas Pasatieri; "Divertimento," music by Georg Phillip Telemann; and "Masks," music by Bela

Bartok.

The members of the Chamber Dance Theatre are: Miss Bouck; Phillip Jonson, who studied at the Martha Graham School and has recently joined the Anna Sokolow Company; Gary Masters, a student at the Julliard School of Music who has toured with the Julliard Dance Ensemble; and Risa Steinberg, a student at Julliard who has performed at Jacob's Pillow.

Miss Bouck is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She also studied at Julliard with Jose Limon and Janet Soares, at the Martha Graham School, and was a member of the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre Repertory Company.

She was a Connecticut College School of Dance scholarship student in the summer of 1965, and she taught at Belvoir Terrace Fine Arts Center in Lenox, Mass. Presently she is teaching dance at SUNY College at Potsdam.



# SAC discusses wide range of 'problems'

By IRWIN BERLIN

For a first-time, go-look-see visit at the Student Action Committee on this campus, I was very much impressed. So much, so, that I found myself a functioning participant in the meeting. It is a pity to report, however, that at its busiest, there were only eighteen people there (Carapus Center, last Tuesday evening).

Perhaps the basis for this meeting was what questions should be asked of President Miles at the AAUP panel discussion, which has already been held by the time you read this article.

You, my dear reader, are much more fortunate than I am; you live in the future, and if at all aware of what is happening on campus, already know the outcome of this AAUP discussion on the Organization of the University Structure, and how the University is and should be governed.

What the committee therefore tried to do was constructively decide how to elicit a non-evasive answer to certain relevant questions asked of the President. Someone at the meeting wondered out loud whether it was the chore of students to offer concrete changes to the administration.

Professor Reuben Garner suggested that this is not the student's position. If a University is seen as a factory where the students are the buyers of a product (knowledge), then if dissatisfied with the product, they are entitled to destructive criticism.

Richard Neugebauer, of the history department, who also attended the meeting, made a direct reference to the state of academic freedom at Alfred by mentioning that the first duty to attend to is the elimination of fear on the campus.

Every student at this University should glance at his school catalogue or Handbook under "University Regulations."

## Theater renamed in Nevin's memory

President Miles has announced that on the recommendation of the Liberal Arts Faculty Council the "Campus Theater" has been designated the W. Varick Nevins III Cinema. Nevins, who was a member of Alfred's faculty for 30 years, brought current movies to students as manager of the Campus Theater.

It is understood that the Cinema will continue to do business under the name "Campus Theater." The designation "W. Varick Nevins III Cinema" will appear in the catalogue, in cinema circulars and in summer school publicity.

Art work by Daniel Rhodes, professor of ceramic art at the College of Ceramics, and by his wife Lillyan is being shown during a joint exhibition at the University of Texas, Austin.

The month-long exhibit features a group of 30 pottery forms and several collage drawings by Rhodes and 20 bird forms in stoneware and Raku by his wife.

that the University may dismiss a student from the University without giving a reason. How can one talk about student rights, as on this panel, and still maintain a paragraph like this, the group asked.

Another interesting aspect that came out of the questions polled was the reason the AAUP is at Alfred at all. This prompted a new question. What will happen if this school is censured by the AAUP?

Is it true that the College of Ceramics could be removed from the University, with the possibility that the University could fold, if there is no accreditation? New professors and/or students will certainly not be attracted to the campus.

A small discussion of the

Student Conduct Committee yielded the question of how representative are the students who are less apathetic than most people at Alfred?

R.O.T.C. and the physical educational program was hashed over again. It was asked how much physical education is actually regulated by the state? The comment was made that apparently the University thinks that accreditation is ranked second only to financial soundness.

The availability of the University Charter became a major topic of argumentation. Why should it be that the charter was removed from the Herrick Memorial Library it had called home for a very short time? In keeping with its supposition of openness in all its policies, the administration certainly should not hide

this document from the public.

It came to the attention of the Committee that the trustees of the University have not all received a copy of the statement, "Student Rights and Responsibilities." While it was established that although this may be just another administrative oversight, it was decided that the Student

Action Committee should undertake the task of mailing a copy to each of the members of the Board of Trustees.

The object of this meeting, of course, was to embarrass as best it could the administration, especially Dr. Miles. This reporter hopes that this potentially powerful Committee will shortly achieve long-needed reforms.

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# AWS to discuss small dorms

By RUTH HEAVENER

Although last week's AWS meeting began with arts and crafts, it progressed to the important question of small residences on campus.

Representatives made octopus tray favors for children in the Syracuse hospitals at the beginning of the meeting. With only a few vital interruptions, (how many legs does an octopus have?) the remainder of the meeting continued smoothly.

The curfew committee presented for discussion a questionnaire to be sent to all girls' parents. The questionnaire's purpose is to determine

parental reaction to liberalized curfews. The letter may arrive at home during Christmas vacation.

It was announced that the rule restricting off-campus overnights in the Alfred area to homes of girls living with their parents has been dropped.

Tomorrow at 7:00, an open AWS meeting will be held in Kruson lounge. Nolan Cooper, assistant director of admissions, Reynard Meacham, proctor, Dean Paul Powers and Dean Jane Troxell will discuss the future use of small residences.

As shown in a poll of women students and a petition

that was sent to President Miles, the majority of women favor retaining the small houses.

Because of crowding in the men's dorms, however, women may have to vacate the small residences to provide added space for the men. Compounding the problem. Tech women can now live off-campus, making apartments scarcer for AU men.

All women, especially those living in the small houses, are encouraged to attend this meeting to understand this situation and support the AWS defense of small residences for women.

## JEVREMOVIC Dec. 9-30

### INTERART!

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"CONSTRUCTIONS" by Beatriz Jevremovic painter, collagist, and constructionist

## Calendar of Events

Bridge Tournament: CC, Parents Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Ski Film: CC, Parents Lounge, 7 p.m.

IFC Meeting: CC, Rm. A, 7 p.m.

Debate Team: CC, Rm. A, 8 p.m.

ISC Meeting: CC, Student Offices, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Basketball: Rochester, Home, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

AWS Meeting: CC, Student Offices, 7 p.m.

Senate Meeting: CC, Rm. B & C, 7 p.m.

### Thursday

Chamber Dance Theatre: Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Cultural Happenings: CC, Rm. B, 7 p.m.

AOK Meeting: CC, Rm. C, 7 p.m.

Nurses Meeting: CC, Rm. A, 8 p.m.

Psych Club: Science Center, 7 p.m.

### Friday

Dorm Council Christmas Dance: Ade Hall

### Saturday

Graduate Record Examinations Science Center Lecture Hall, 8:45 a.m.

Alfred Guild Show and Sale: CC, Saxon Room

### Sunday

CPC Concert: "The Messiah," Men's Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Alfred Guild Show and Sale: CC, Saxon Room

Hillel: 2 p.m., CC

## REGISTRATION for Second Semester

Now 'til Friday,  
December 13

## REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Kanakadea Hall

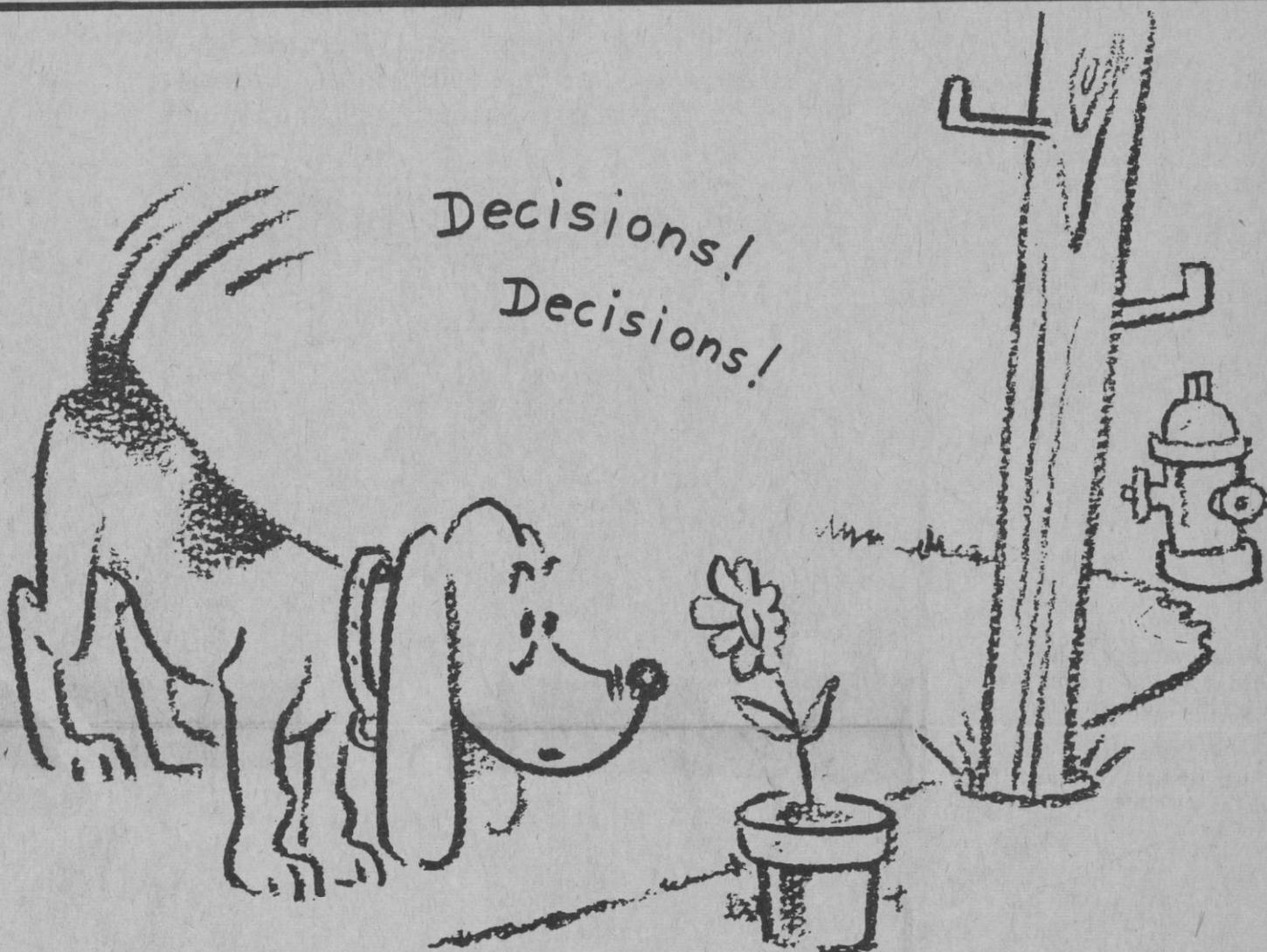
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December 10, 1968 7



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Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



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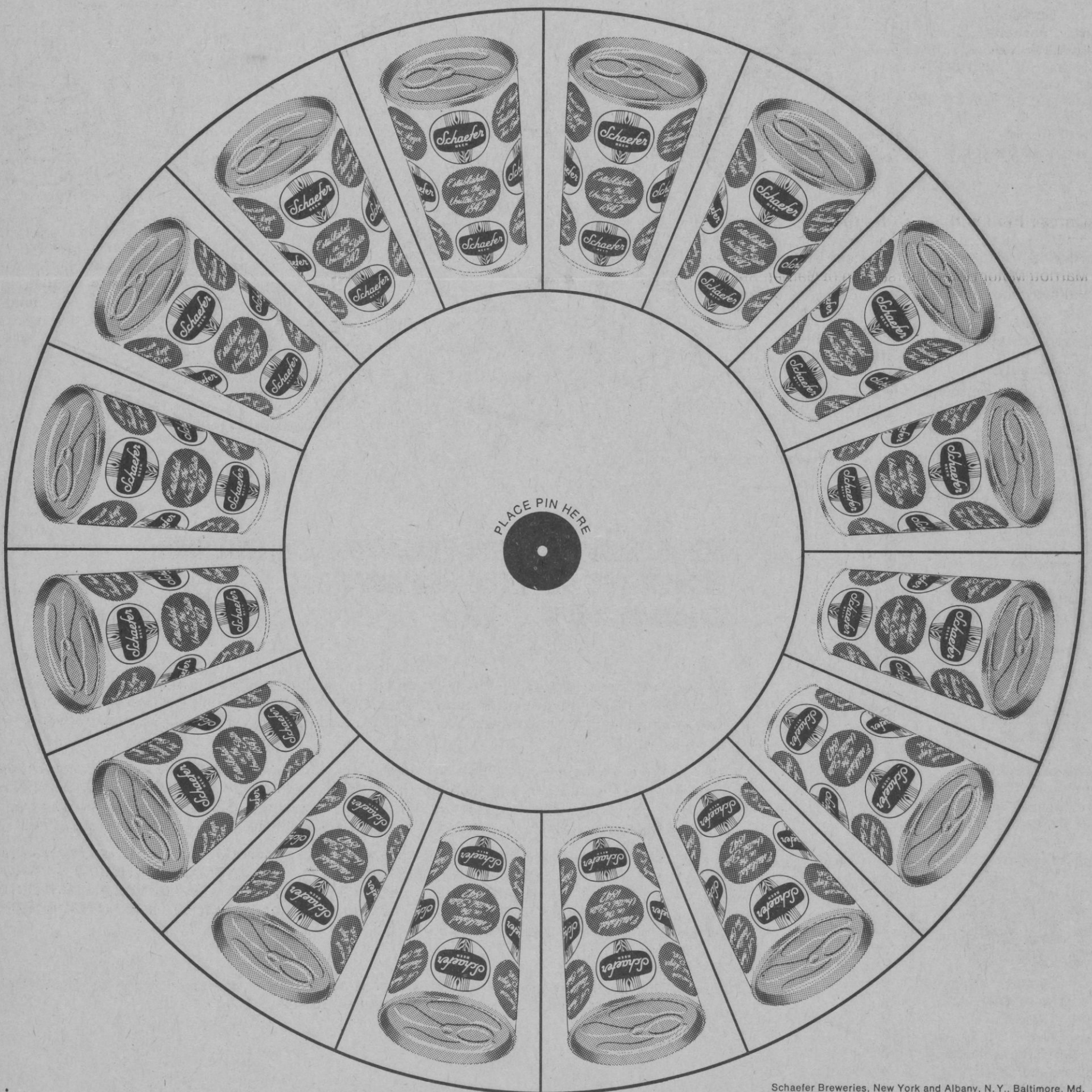
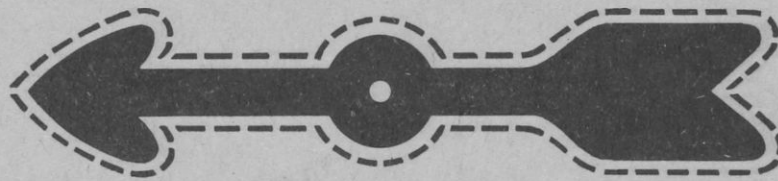
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Cut out arrow. Place pin through center of arrow and through center of circle. Spin arrow. It will come to rest at the one beer to have when you're having more than one. (Hint: It's the best-selling beer in the East.)







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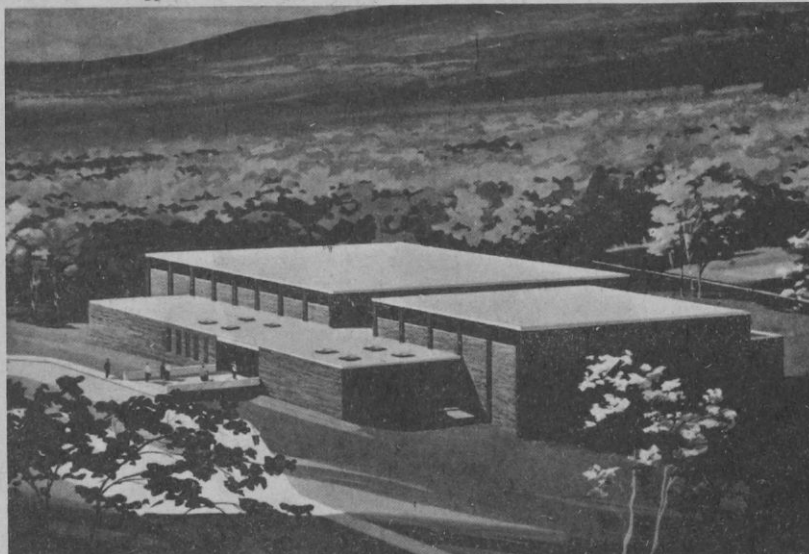
# Expansion deadline: 1970-71

(Continued from Page 1)  
cation center, to cost \$2.8 mil-  
lion.

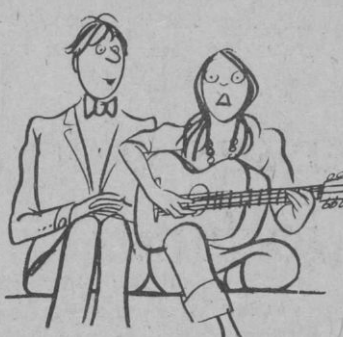
● Two clover-leaf men's dor-  
mitories with a total of 300

beds, to cost \$2.5 million.

● Three garden - apartment  
building with a total of 24 in-  
dividual units for married stu-  
dents, to cost \$300,000.

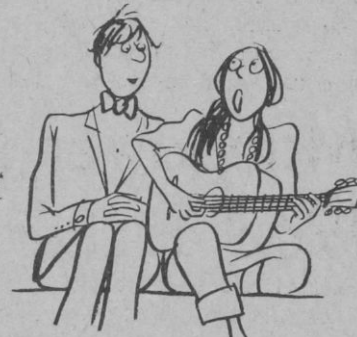


Groundbreaking is scheduled for spring for new gym.



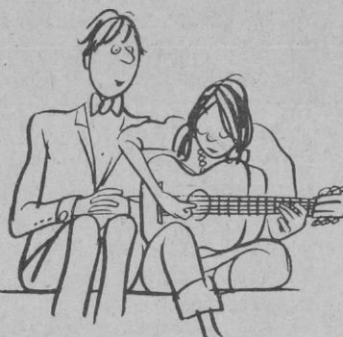
1. You sure are my kind of  
folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel  
I'm meant to be..."



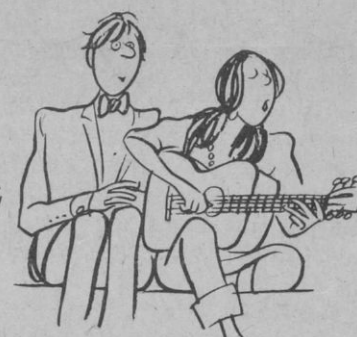
2. Y'think maybe you and me  
could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song  
to humanity..."



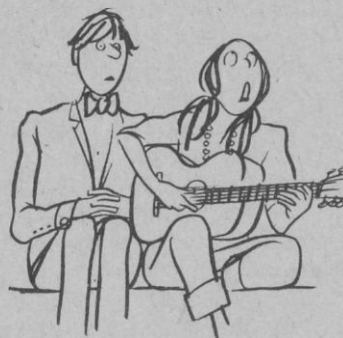
3. I've always  
admired you.

"Forever to roam  
is my destiny..."



4. And I was hoping that  
perhaps, somehow, the  
feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for  
company..."



5. But I guess you're just too  
wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone  
constantly..."



6. It could have been beautiful,  
because I just got one of  
the great jobs Equitable is  
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promotions that come as  
fast as I can earn them.

Like to hear my version  
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● Renovation of an existing  
building, the 46-year-old Allen  
Laboratory, to cost \$200,000.

Architects for the Library-  
Fine Arts building are James  
Baker and Peter Blake of New  
York City.

Architects for the other fa-  
cilities are Richard Ade and  
Associates of Rochester.

The new construction will  
increase the number of build-  
ings on Alfred's 180-acre cam-  
pus to 40. The program will  
raise the University's assets  
from \$23 million to \$34 mil-  
lion.

President Miles character-  
ized the Dormitory Authority  
loan as "an enormous boost  
for Alfred University. The new  
dormitories in particular will  
permit us to better meet en-  
rollment pressures and to de-  
velop the more cosmopolitan  
student body so vital to Al-  
fred's future."

### Library-Fine Arts

Dr. Miles described the pro-  
jected Ceramics College Libra-  
ry-Fine Arts building as "the  
largest and probably the most  
beautiful edifice ever to be  
constructed on the Alfred cam-  
pus."

Planned for a steeply-slop-  
ing hillside off State Street,  
the 92,000 square-foot struc-  
ture will house the library of  
the College of Ceramics, a 400-  
seat auditorium, an art gallery,  
and the colleges department  
of art, embracing pottery, gra-  
phics, painting and sculpture.  
The structure is scheduled for  
completion by 1971.

Art glass blowing will retain  
its current location in Binns-  
Merrill Hall, the building that  
now houses the department of  
art as well as the departments  
of ceramic engineering, ceram-  
ic science and glass science.

### Physical Educ. Plant

The University's projected  
physical education center is  
scheduled for completion by  
the fall of 1970 on a site cur-  
rently used for varsity foot-  
ball practice, Terra Cotta  
Field. The entrance to the  
building will face North Main  
Street just south of Merrill  
Field, the University's football  
field.

The center will house an in-  
tercollegiate basketball court  
with accommodations for 3,000  
spectators, and a six-lane  
swimming pool with seats for  
300. The center will also be  
used for symphonic and other  
cultural events requiring ex-  
tensive space.

The dormitories will be built  
on a ridge at the north end of  
the campus, commanding a  
view of the sprawling campus  
and its valley location. Each of  
the complexes will be four  
stories high and will feature  
three inter-connected dormi-  
tory wings. The structures will  
be ready for occupancy by fall,  
1970.

The garden-apartment units  
for married students will be  
built on recently purchased  
property off Randolph Road  
at the southwest corner of the  
Village of Alfred.

Allen Laboratory, in the cen-  
ter of the campus, until recent-  
ly housed the department of  
biology. The structure will be  
renovated to accommodate the  
department of foreign langu-  
ages.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
December 10, 1968



# Saxons clinch season openers

By JIM CUSHMAN

Alfred basketball started off with a bang this year and ended up in a corn field. The Saxons were to play Hobart in the season opener last Wednesday but almost didn't make it. The infamous Phoenix of the Bluebird Buslines, Charles Fowler, displayed a unique quality of broken field running as he dodged a telephone pole to leave the Saxons on the one yard line with goal to go. Thanks to a Farmall farmer, the Bluebird Express was towed to safety where it continued its journey to Geneva.

Undaunted by the freezing experience, the Saxons beat Hobart 75-71 in what Coach Baker described as "one of the best game I have ever seen."

The defense was precision drilled, as Gary Hammond and Phil Maher controlled the boards, to the disgust of Hobart's Carmen Genovese.

The offense was also at its best, hitting for 46% of its shots from the field and 76% from the foul line.

The Saxons played to win against the team which upset their complete victory in the Christmas tournament last year. They committed 22 fouls, while the Statesmen fouled 20 times. However the home team lost three players for their felonies, including Genovese, Kevin Harrigan and Terry Hatmaker, the Alfred nemesis.

It was a tight ballgame for the entire 40 minutes with the Saxons enjoying their biggest lead at the half, 41-31.

In the second half the Statesmen put on their final scoring thrust as they did in last year's tournament. They even managed to take a slight edge in the final 10 minutes, but due to foul trouble their three stalwarts sat out the rest of the game as Alfred regained the lead and held it until the final buzzer.

Pete Ryan was high scorer with 26 points, while Ken Fabricant, Gary Hammond and Phil Maher also broke double figures. Although the Statesmen had four players with double figures for the night, they were opposing a team that was determined not to lose and had to use all of their time out privileges in a futile effort to stop the Saxons.

St. Lawrence

Jim Dunn put in the first basket in Saturday's contest

## Majority approves new activity fee

In a two-day referendum last Thursday and Friday, 561 students declared themselves in favor of an activities fee as set forth in the article "Alfred vs. College." 86 voters were opposed.

As to how much the fee would be, the overwhelming percentage of voters favored \$10, the minimum choice. Nevertheless, the Campus Center Board plans to propose that the fee be \$15, since they compute the "average" to be 13.8. (144 voted for a \$15 fee, while 130 thought it should be \$20.)

On the question of how the fee should come up for referendum, the majority favored a yearly reappraisal. 421 voted for "every year," 122 for "every 2 years," and 46 for "every three years."

A somewhat smaller majority voted in favor of a lodge fee; the results were 364, yes, and 286, no.

Of those voting yes, 276 favored a \$10 fee, 94 suggested \$15, and 3 voted for a \$20 lodge fee.

with St. Lawrence to build momentum for the Saxons' 75-63 victory in the second game of the season.

The win was also the second Conference victory for Alfred which is the 1967-68 ICAC champion.

Again, Alfred dominated the rebounds with 50, led by Maher and Hammond with 15 and 14 respectively. The Laries could grab only 39.

Ryan led the scoring column again with 25 points followed by teammates Denn and Fabricant with 19 and 17 points respectively.

St. Lawrence's Phil Worter, a tournament all-star, had a cool hand against the Saxons and didn't really play good ball until the second half

## Manpower losses plague 1968 soccer fortunes

There has been more than a month's time since the Alfred soccer team lost its eleventh consecutive game of the 1968 season. It was a season when the players could do little but hang their heads in silent affirmation of the disastrous year they were having. There was no acceptable excuses which the players or coaches could offer to the sports public. The phenomenon of a complete shut-out season, even at the mercy of such a novice team as Houghton, was just too much for the public to swallow without choking a little.

The varsity team expected its most ambitious season in the four years that soccer has been a varsity sport here at Alfred. The players started their official practices on September 11 and heard the encouraging words of Coach Baker, "this team has the greatest potential of any team that Alfred has seen in four years."

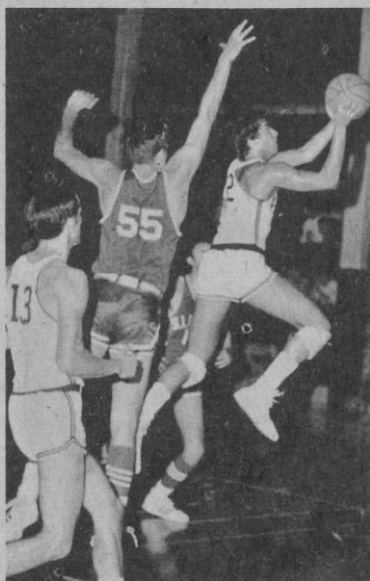
It was a statement that would haunt the Saxons for the next six weeks. Was it a jinx or didn't Fate have Alfred scheduled for a good season?

The whole story can be capsulized in the word manpower. As soon as the season was over last year there began an exodus of players which would determine the strength of the 1968 squad.

The first player to leave was a first string, sophomore fullback, who transferred out of Alfred at the end of the semester. The next to follow was an outstanding freshman fullback who had a fine athletic career ahead of him but met an unfortunate accident on Fraternity Row.

Marks and academic difficulties took their toll of three first string linemen. Two will never return, while the third

How many gumdrops are in the jar? Intelligence, ingenuity required. CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY. Try your skill for 10c.



Ken Fabricant (22) drives in for a lay-up.

when he finally found the basket for nine points.

The Saxons led at the half 36-31 and after Dun's opening basket never let the Laries and closer than the four point half-time margin for the rest of the game.

might see Alfred colors again.

These five players would have been an asset to Alfred's hopes this year, but they were gone and the remaining players knew they faced a tough schedule in any event.

When the dust had cleared after the first game, the first string goalie had been sidelined with multiple fractures in his face. He was replaced for the rest of the season by a goalie who had come to the games on crutches because of gangrene infected feet.

The second seasonal casualty was a first string left halfback who broke his jaw in an auto accident.

Thirdly, a first string lineman, who had earned two varsity letters was dropped from the squad for refusing to make an away trip.

The fifth and sixth games claimed two more halfbacks due to severe leg injuries. Soon after two more semi-players dropped out of sight after the sixth game with no apparent explanation.

A second auto accident put another player on the sidelines with head injuries and the first string, right wing missed the final game thanks to an ankle injury.

Any college team, regardless of the sport, must be prepared for the possibility of injuries, (especially contact sports) and the loss of personnel due to academic problems.

However, the loss of 14 players, at least 12 of whom were potential first-string men is the final justification for 1968's debacle. The Saxons could only count on 13 or 14 players per game, depending on wind conditions, but at least they were there.

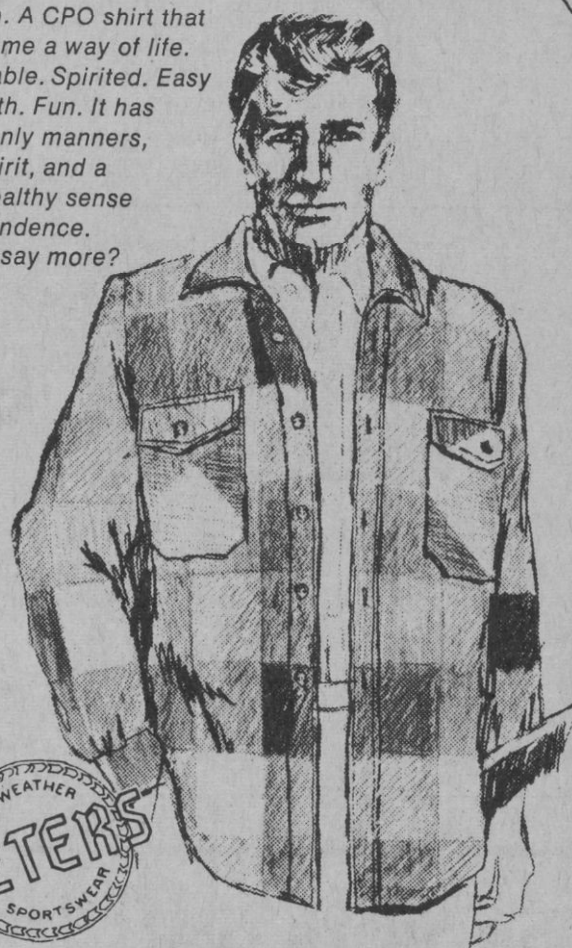
Whether the team suffered permanent injury and humiliation only they know for sure. 1969 will be another season and another team. It can't have a worse season than this year so why not be completely optimistic for the next?

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.  
10 December 10, 1968

## The MENS SHOP

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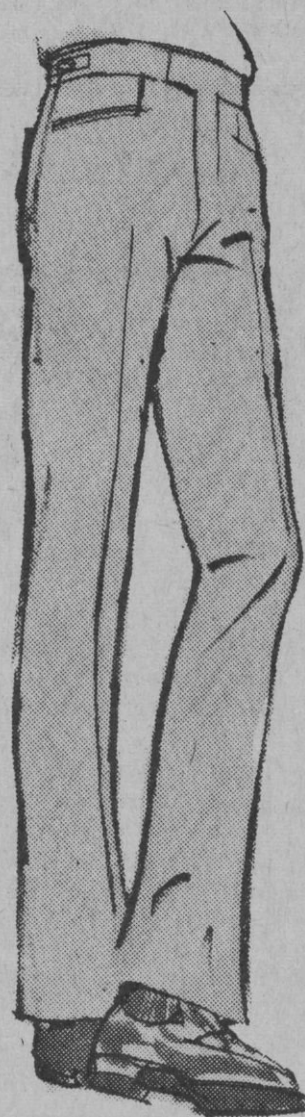
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## The MENS SHOP

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