Miss Francis Hepinstall
Box 563
Alfred, New York

Six fraternities tap 119 for 1966 pledge classes

The six University fraternities tapped 119 men last Friday. The tapping parties were very successful this year since a probable record was made with only two of the 119 freshmen left standing by 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning. There were a few accidents including minor floods of some sort reported at two houses and minor problems at one house which ran completely out of refreshments.

The tapping parties culminated three hectic weeks of rushing during which it was reported, there was increased cooperation against dirty rushing. This report was marred only by rumors of some kidnapping.

The list of the men tapped and their respective houses follows:

Delta Sig

The 25 men tapped by Delta Sig were: William Briell, James Gabriel, Glen Corliss, Ed Butera, Jeff Kassell, John Scherzi, David Hill, Lynn Dreyfus, Malcolm Doremus, Ed Reyngoudt, Wil-

(Continued on Page 6)

Joel Schoen, Howard Wiener (our Senate President seen here in a new light: perhaps, a "get tough" policy), and Larry Fine harass a new pledge.

Executive council

Changes proposed in class officer system

A new class officer system for Alfred University has been proposed by the executive committee of the Student Senate.

The plan is based on a study made by the National Student Association which found that in many schools class officers serve no purpose.

The NSA report feels this is especially true in colleges where class divisions are only administrative divisions and play no real part in student life. The study notes the possible exception of freshman and senior classes.

According to President Wiener, several members of the executive committee believe that this is essentially the case at Alfred. For this reason Wiener has proposed a bill that would abolish sophomore and junior officers and change the system of senior officers.

Freshman class officers will remain under the presnt system. This is because freshmen are not assimilated into the normal campus life, fraternities and sororities, until the second semester. The freshman class is usually the only one which holds class activities.

At present, senior officers are responsible for organizing activities during Senior Week. Under the proposed bill, senior officers would be abolished in favor of a three-man Senior Week Committee whose sole purpose would be organizing this week.

This plan would also change the system of class financing. At present all Alfred students pay a one dollar a year class fee which is seldom used until the senior year.

Under the proposed bill underclassmen would not pay class dues and seniors would pay a two dollar Senior Week Activity fee in the fall of their senior year.

Free movie

The Campus Center Board will sponsor a free movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Thursday, at 8 p.m., in Room 34 of Myers Hall.

Social code includes honor board, oath

The proposed honor code for Alfred University was presented at last Tuesday's meeting by committee chairman Bob Johnson.

The two principal parts of the Code are an oath and a Student Honor Board, reported Johnson. By signing the oath, a student states that he understands the social regulations and agrees to abide by them and will urge his fellow students to do likewise.

Johnson stated that a student is not legally responsible to report another violator although he is urged to in order to make the system more effective.

The Honor Board will be responsible for instructing the freshmen each year about the honor system, if approved, and handling the administration of the Code. It will decide whether to dismiss or bring a complaint before the respective Women's Senior Court or the proposed Men's Judiciary.

The Code will not be voted on until next fall, said Senate President Howard Wiener. This is because a social honor code needs the support of at least eighty per cent of the student body to operate effectively. The Senate hopes to educate and win the support of Alfred students for the proposal in the interim.

In response to a question by Senate vice-president Warren Dailey, Johnson said that no student would be forced to sign the oath. He anticipates that an honor code will be most controversial during the first four years until the entire student body becomes accustomed to the system.

Johnson also pointd out that until the Alfred student is willing to accept the responsibility of such a system it is unlikely that the administration will grant any significant new student rights.

Scholarships

All Liberal Arts and Nursing students (freshmen, sophomores, and juniors) not currently receiving scholarship assistance from University sources may obtain necessary forms at the Admissions Office. The deadline is May 1.

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

Vol. 53, No. 16 ALFRED, NEW YORK, MARCH 1, 1966 Phone 587-5402

For spring referendum

Proposed men's court approved for voting

The proposed Men's Judiciary was approved for a student referendum, with minor changes, by the Senate at last Tuesday's meeting.

The changes were made by the Judiciary in response to suggestions made by the Student Life Committee. Under the revised constitution, a member of the judiciary must be both in good academic and good social standing with the University.

The Student Life Committee also asked that meetings be kept closed because of their confidential nature and added that a justice may also be impeached for failing to keep a case in confidence.

Paul Harvey, along with several other senators, questioned the clause which allows the Judiciary to publicize a specific case at its own discretion. After discussion it was decided that a case should be publicized only if the dean of students concurs with the Judiciary and that under no circumstances should any student's name be released.

All other sections of the constitution will tentatively remain unchanged. It will consist of seven men of whom three will be seniors, two juniors and two sophomores. The court members will elect a chief justice and scribe, and will be advised by two non-voting members representing the faculty and administration.

The court, if approved, will try all cases presented to it by any member of the Alfred administration, faculty, or student body. Any accused student will have all rights generally granted in a court of law including the right of appeal to the Student Conduct Board.

Radio station refused Senate financial aid

The Student Senate voted to help promote a radio station for Alfred, but refused financial support of the project at last Tuesday's meeting.

The Senate voted down a motion by President Wiener that it raise $2000 for Vasanth Bhat to purchase equipment to install an AM station on campus, following discussion. Senate Treasurer Robert Johnson pointed out that although the Senate could raise the money, he feels that most students would rather see it spent on other projects.

Several other Senators also indicated a lack of student interest in a radio station. Gary Shapiro and others said that they felt students would not be interested in either operating or listening to a campus station.

Bhat, in response, stated that be believes students can not realize the benefits of a radio until it is installed. He also has a list of about thirty students who would like to work on the project. Bhat plans to send out a student questionnaire in order to ascertain the true opinion of Alfred students.

The Senate finally agreed by an almost unanimous vote to send a resolution to the Administration supporting the station, if financed by the University. President Wiener seemed to sum up the consensus of the Senate when he said, "Ask us for anything but money."

ROTC addition

The ROTC department gained a new officer. Captain James S. Collaburn III. He will teach advanced ROTC in conjunction with Major Coughlin and Captain Zarch.

Captain Collaburn is a Citadel graduate of ROTC and has attended the U.S. Armor School Basic Course and the Officers Career Course. He comes to Alfred after just having served in South Korea with the 10th Cavalry Infantry Division.

Three students admit role in "freeze out"

Three students have admitted responsibility for the recent "freeze-out" in Tefft dormitory.

According to Proctor R. K. Meacham, the students involved opened all the windows in the halls and lavatories and also turned off the heating facilities. Appropriate action will be taken by the Proctor against those students involved.

The students responsible for the incidents involving the theft of money, soda, and cigarettes from the vending machines at Tefft and Reimer dormitories have not yet been apprehnded, according to Meacham. The administration, however, plans to investigate the matter further.

In order to reimburse the University for the damage of the three tables and lamp from Tefft's lobby two weeks ago, the administration is considering charging all the residents of the dorm for part of the cost.

Any discipline as a result of major vandalism or robbery in the future will be handled either by Paul F. Powers, dean of students, or the Student Conduct Board.

In the Past

March 31, 1914—College students of Russia, who are trying for degrees in literature have been stimulated by the announcement of the government that a price of $1,000,000 is offered for the best biography of Czar Alexander I. The biography may be written in any language and must be submitted before 1915.

Turner wins award at ceramic exhibition

This ceramic work by Robert Turner, assistant professor of pottery and sculpture on leave, was a $500 merit award winner in an art exhibit recently.

Robert Turner, assistant professor of sculpture and pottery on leave from the College of Ceramics, has won a $500 merit award for his entry in a ceramic are exhibit sponsored by International Minerals and Chemical Corporation in Skokie, Ill.

Four other area entrants in the show were honored when their work were selected for display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Three of the four are from Alfred. The works were entered by William D. Parry, associate professor of sculpture and design, James and Nan McKinnel, visiting professors of pottery and ceramics, and Val M. Cushing, associate professor of pottery and ceramics.

Turner's work, one of six honored with the $500 merit award, was a stoneware cookie jar. Works by 102 artists in the U.S. and Canada were shown in the exhibit sponsored by IMC in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution.

Thirty-two selected pieces of art, including that by Turner, Parry, the McKinnells, Cushing and McKinley will be displayed at the Institution's Hall of Ceramics and Pottery in Washington from May 2 to June 30.

Sponsorship of the exhibit, "Ceramics Arts—U.S.A.—1966," is in keeping with IMC's established art program. In addition, the company supplies feldspathic minerals to the ceramic industries.

Later this year, the exhibit, including the work by these winning artists, may circulate in leading U.S. museums and art centers in a Smithsonian-sponsored tour. Plans are now in formulation for a possible overseas exhibition under sponsorship of the United States Information Service.

Three other Alfred entries in the art exhibit were by Marion L. Fosdick, associat professor of design emeritus, Daniel Rhodes, associate professor of painting and Theodore Randall, professor of sculpture and ceramics.

ROTC tour

Fifteen members of the Advanced Corps of the ROTC accompanied by Major Coughlin and Captain Zarch were given an all day tour of the Air Defense Artillery Nike missile site at Lockport in the Buffalo area.

The seniors got a look at the missiles being erected plus the enlisted crew drill. The seniors also observed the computers and radar equipment necessary to retaliate against unfriendly aircraft.

Due to the success of the trip, the ROTC department plans to have the trip every year.

US, Rhodesian declarations compared in Ruchelman's religious forum study

"The American document . . . was an expression of a final and ultimate break with an older and feudal order," Dr. Leonard Ruchelman said at last Tuesday's religious forum, " . . . but the Rhodesian document is . . . in essence, a return . . . to conditions of inequality."

Dr. Ruchelman, assistant professor of political science, discussed "Two Declarations of Independence," those of the United States and Rhodesia.

Dr. Ruchelman stated that Rhodesia is the first nation to declare her independence from Great Britain since we did so in 1776. He gave a brief summary of Rhodesian history from 1889, when the area was granted a company charter by Britain, to the present.

He compared the opening phrases of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's declaration to that of Thomas Jefferson. Hu suggested that the "striking similarities" in the wording of the documents was "deliberate" on the part of Prime Minister Smith.

However, Dr. Ruchelman continued, the texts actually differ widely. Jefferson infers a faith in man's reason, stresses natural rights, and argues that government must have the consent of the governed. All these elements are seemingly absent from Ian Smith's document.

He suggested that our declaration drew heavily from the philosophy of Locke, who believed, above all else, in human reason. On the other hand, the Rhodesian document drew largely from Hobbes, who held a bleak and pessimistic concept of human nature.

AWS nominations

There will be an AWS meeting tonight at which nominations for president and vice-president for the 1966-67 school year will take place. The candidates will present their platforms in the March 8 issue of the FIAT LUX. Elections will be held in women's residences March 10.

Radio meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of those interested in the proposed campus radio station Wednesday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in rooms B and C of the Campus Center.

Employment in the Rochester, New York area. Many good companies in the Rochester area (Central-Western New York) do not interview on college campuses. They offer employment opportunities in all fields including management training in the administrative technical and engineering disciplines. Most placements are fee paid. If you are interested, please write to:

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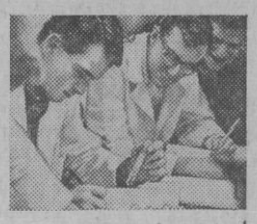

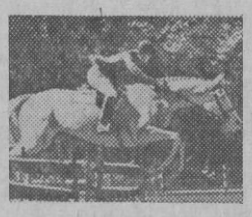

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Music clinic held at AU

Area high school students attend a music clinic held at Alfred University last Saturday. Here the Campus Center Lounge is the scene of the brass section.

AU Dean's List includes 142; 7 students achieve 4.00 index

One hundred and forty-two students made the Dean's List last semester, Registrar Fred H. Gertz has announced.

Ninety-four of these are in the College of Liberal Arts, 29 in the College of Ceramics, and 19 in the School of Nursing. Seven students: five seniors, one junior and one sophomore achieved a 4.00 index. They are: Cherie Choate, Lawrence Fischer, Barry Jordan, Liane Lindstrom, Mi-Jordan, Diane Lindstrom, Mi- and Susan Doyle.

College of Liberal Arts

Seniors

B. Albrecht (3.50); N. Bitzgy (3.72); C. Choate (4.00); P. Ciardullo (3.45); J. Clark (3.59); R. Clarke (3.72); H. Comiter (3.50): M. Crissey (3.50): J. Daum (3.30); M. Doyle (3.88): L. Fischer (4.00). D. Frank (3.46); A. Gellady (3.33); C. Gregg (3.53); .S Handov (3.80): J. Harwood (3.60); J. Hickey (3.62); M. Howe (3.81); D. Hunter (3.83); R. Johnson (3.32); B Jordan (4.00); D. Judson (3.50); K. Kinsey (3.91); D. Lindstrom (4.00); S. Masters (3.40); C. Matteson (3.41); D. Miller (3.86); E. Miner (3.39); J. Newman (3.90); J. Niose (3.50); A. Noble (3.41); W. Purdy (3.57); P. Reiben (3.33); M. Roger (3.50); A. Rothberg (3.50); D. Sagolla (3.42); H. Wiener (3.36).

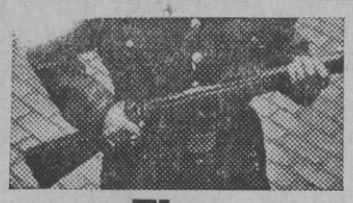
Juniors

R. Architect (3.30); B. Berman (3.33); R. Briney (3.37); L. Felsen (3.33); P. Jacobus (3.40); M. Johnson (3.52); J. Lang (3.37); F. Lapides (3.50); W. Mayed (3.61); L. Meyerowitz (3.36); C. Miller (3.43); D. Moulton (3.63); J. Ogden (3.87); R. Rahm (3.50); K. Trainor (3.62).

Sophomores

D. Amsterdam (3.81); P. Bindert (3.76); J. Crosby (3.75); D. Feinsilver (3.50); P. Griset

(Continued on Page 5)



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Cincinnati Symphony to perform

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of conductor Max Rudolph, will give a public concert at Alfred University, March 8 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be held in the Men's Gymnasium under the auspices of the Cultural Programs Council.

Later this year the orchestra will become the first American professional symphony orchestra to make an around-the-world tour. It has been selected by the U.S. State Departments' Advisory Committee on the Arts for a ten week tour.

The tour will be part of the State Department's Cultural Presentation Program and is expected to include one or two major European music festivals as well as concerts in the Near East and Asia, including three weeks in Japan.

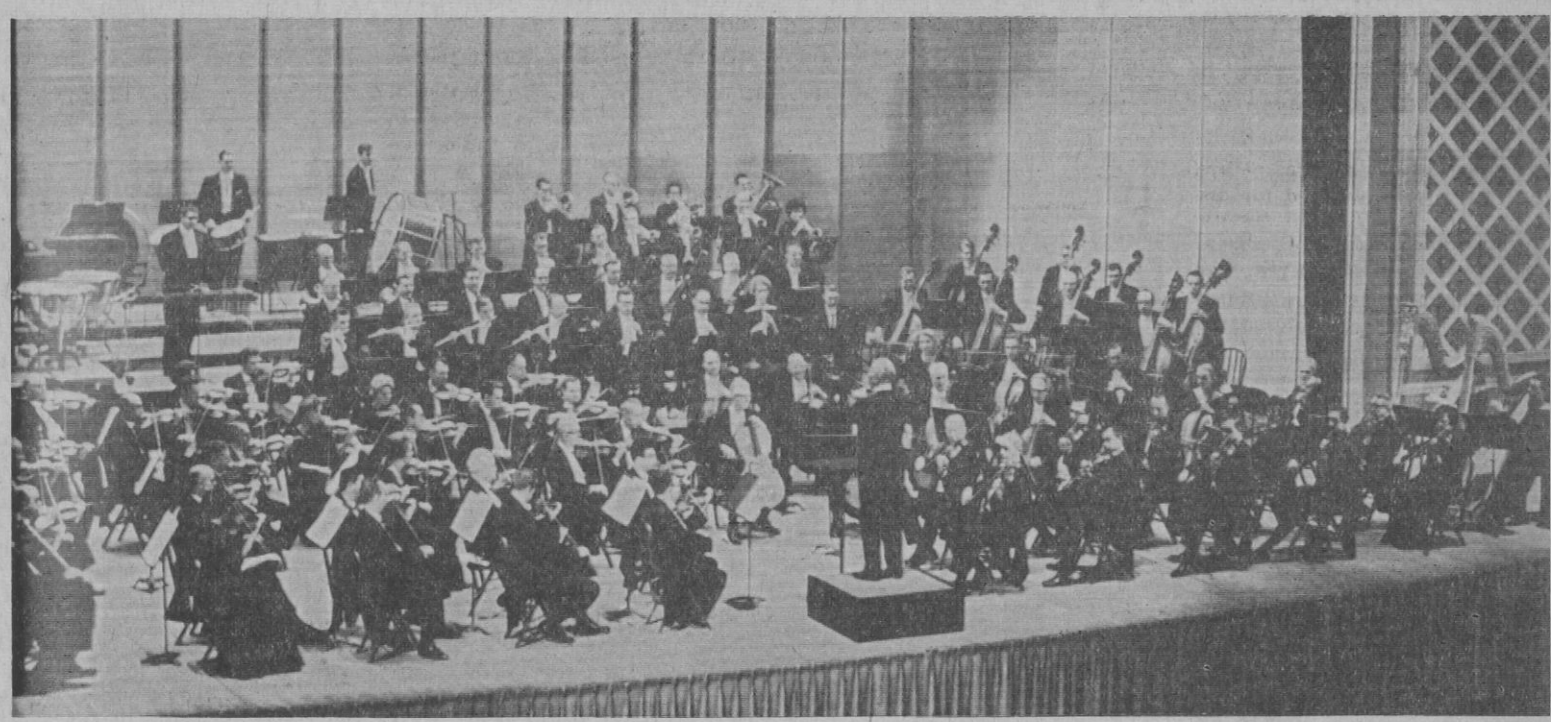
In recognition of the world tour, Carnegie Hall in New York will honor the orchestra at a concert on March 17. Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Chief Delegate to the United Nations, will act as official host for the evening.

U.N. ambassadors and other high dignitaries of the nations in which the orchestra has been invited to play on its tour will join the Carnegie Hall Corporation in saluting the Cincinnatians as the first American symphony orchestra ever to circumnavigate the globe.

During the past year the orchestra played 189 concerts before audiences totaling more than 300,000 people. A highlight of the season was the world premiere of Easley Blackwood's Clarinet concerto.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra made a recording for Columbia Records as early as 1917. Last year, after a long absence from records, the orchestra recorded symphonies by Haydn and Saint - Saens and Paganini violin concertos.

Max Rudolph left his position as conductor and artistic administrator of the Metropolitan Opera eight years ago to become the music director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. During his career, he has served the music world as a conductor, administrator, author, and teacher.



The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Rudolph will present a concert here next Tuesday, sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council.

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Editorial . . .

Class structure?

The FIAT supports Howard Wiener's proposal that the structure of class government be drastically reorganized. For years each class annually elected five officers: president, men's vice-president, women's vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. It has been openly admitted that these were positions in name only, since activities or accomplishments by those groups have been practically non-existent.

Then, last year the number of officers was reduced from five to three, a move which cut away some of the dead wood, but left the rest which was rotting. Wiener's newest proposal will cut the class officer system down to its barest esentials, a reduction which should be approved.

As the proposal points out, the freshman officers serve a purpose, as demonstrated by the activities this class has sponsored during the year. Also, there needs to be some organization of Senior Week, which is that class' only real function.

One of the main responsibilities of the class president is to represent each class at Senate meetings. However, attendance by a majority of these presidents has been sporadic at best. Several of the presidents haven't even bothered to attend

Therefore, since the officers themselves have not demonstrated any willingness to uphold their few responsibilities, and since there is an evident lack of any significant responsibility for them to uphold, the proposed reduction seems the wisest solution.

If the members of the Senate or the student body in general defeat this proposal, we can name only hypocrisy. For if the students favor the present class officer system, they should have supported it at those meeting where officers were nominated. Those meetings were notoriously poorly attended, which shows the general lack of interest in class structure.

Know thy code

The Senate is now considering the establishment of an honor code, a project which previous Senates have toiled over in much detail, only to have their attempts fail because of lack of student interest. The honor code committee seems to be making a bona fide effort to bring this proposal before the students, so that their opinions can be voiced.

We suggest that the students consider this honor code carefully, and acquaint themselves with every aspect of the code. Then, when the code is brought to a student referendum, they can vote honestly to implement it or forget it.

FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Alfred, New York, March 1, 1966

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Letter to the editor

Student says Chappell's actions are guilty of moral hypocrisy

To the Editor of the *Fiat Lux*,

Of late the campus has been offered the supplemental reading material of Mr. Chappell et al. I do not wish to quarrel with Mr. Chappell's paper or his right to publish it. I would, however, take exception to the editor's apparent hypocrisy, citing the Feb. 24th issue of the Light, although any issue conveys the same basic message.

The editor, Mr. Chappell, states that ". . .The federal government last year passed a Civil Rights Act that private organizations will not tread on an individual's rights."

All right, Mr. Chappell, let's get more specific—the U.S. Constitution guarantees all of its citizens the right of private property and you have condemned Alfred University for searching rooms and confiscatng private possessions. I feel that the same Constitution includes my fraternity and its brotherhood as private citizens.

To be still more specific I am sure Mr. Editor will remember the following: Mr. Chappell and three of his friends took it upon themselves to enter Tau Delta Phi uninvited, find their way to its basement to inquire about the possibility of obtaining drinks.

When refused by several brothers in turn for the simple reasons that there was nothing left for anyone, Mr. Chappell's friends had the audacity to pick up and leave with an object, hidden on their persson, that belonged to the fraternity and not to them.

While the Light's editor did not take part in this physical crime, he gave tacit approval to this infringement upon our rights by the following actions.

1. He made no attempt to stop his friends from taking said object. 2. When asked directly what was taken he denied any knowledge of the crime. 3.He extended no effort to convince his friends to return the object. 4. After the object was broken no effort was made by any of these four uninvited guests to reimburse the fraternity for its loss.

But we should all be grateful for Mr. Chappell's final hypocrisy when he admitted to those present that the University administration might not be as ineffectual as he would lead us to believe by virtue of the fact that he implored several persons not to inform the Dean of this incident.

(I feel no qualms about writing this letter because I found it necessary to inform the administration of the above proceedings in order to obtain reimbursement.

It appears to me that the moral hypocrisy displayed by the self-righteous Mr. Chappell and his most exemplary friends, while it does not deny him the right to print his belligerent newspaper, it does negate the very authority of his plea.

In conclusion I suggest that the editor of the Light ponder carefully his own statement, "your rightful beliefs can only be hurt in the end by your own acts."

Andrew M. Gellady

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, March 1

Senate, Campus Center room B & C, 7 p.m.

IFC, Campus Center room A, 7 p.m.

AWS, Campus Center Student offices, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 3

ISC, Campus Center student offices, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 6

CPC Movie, Myers Hall room 34

Physics lecture

Professor John L. Stull will give a public lecture on "Astronomical Spectroscopy" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 14 of Physics Hall.

Around the Quads

LSD subject of new study

Minneapolis, Minn. (CPS) — LSD, an hallucinogenic drug responsible for the dismissal of two Harvard psychologists, is currently being used by a University of Minnesota medical doctor to restore normal and abnormal performance in the nervous system.

Although small doses of the drug can do severe brain damage if improperly used, it is being administered here in medically supervised conditions with screened subjects and can cause no harm, according to Amedo S. Marrazzi, pharmacology professor in charge of the experiment.

Danger in misuse

Marrazzi said the danger is in the misuse of LSD as in the case of two Harvard professors, Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert.

The pair's unapproved experiments with the drug sent two student volunteers to mental hospitals. Mentally unbalanced persons can sometimes go completely insane under the drug.

Marrazzi's experiment, approved by the UM College of Medical Science's advisory committee on the use of human volunteers, will not harm a person's mental equilibrium because of several safety factors, he said.

All volunteers are subject to a variety of medical checks, in order to find those with "potentially alarming disturbances of mental performance."

Volunteers are given a personality inventory test and are screened by the Clinical Psychology as well as by Marrazzi's test team. The volunteers also may be checked out with the Psychiatry Department when there is any doubt about using them as subjects.

Small dose

Then, when the volunteer has been cleared, he is ready to receive a very small dose of LSD. LSD, short for d-lysergic acid diethylamide, is derived from a fungus which grows on the grain of wheat and rye.

If taken in excessive doses, it produces wierd effects: vision and perception are altered drastically. One sees the world, as Time magazine describes it, in "wide-screen three-dimensional vision," sometimes in Technicolor. Thought processes are released from their usual restraints so greater insights may develop, including deep spiritual feelings.

One Harvard student, after a session with the expelled professor, was almost killed as he walked in front of Boston rush-hour traffic. He said he thought he was God and that nothing could touch him.

Mentally ill

Dr. Marrazzi said the aim of his experiment is to find out how the nervous system handles the impulses of mentally ill persons. By impending the flow of impulses with LSD he can imitate the situation in a mentlly ill person's brain,

Marrizzi said LSD first interferes with normal perception, which operates through the memory part of the brain. Here, stored information is compared to new information received through the five senses and the brain intercepts this. When a person first sees a pencil, he records it; he will use his memory to recall what a pencil looks like and is used for the next time he confronts one, Dr. Marrazzi said.

Hallucination

LSD "closes the door" of transmission between memory and new information, he said. The results are a misinterpretation of the new information, commonly called an hallucination.

Thus, a pencil will no longer be seen as a pencil; it may be misinterpreted as a dangerous weapon," Dr. Marrazzi said. This reflects the abnormal performance in an ill person's mind.

Dr. Marrazzi said his experiments with LSD could provide a breakthrough in the diagnosing of supposedly mentally ill people, assessing the efficiency of present psychiatric treatments, and determining who is mentally unbalanced.

Joseph Campbell to give CPC lecture on Joyce

Joseph Campbell, author, editor, and member of the literature faculty at Sarah Lawrence College, will give a public lecture on "James Joyce" today at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The program is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council in cooperation with the Visiting Scholars Program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Professor Campbell graduated from Columbia University and was named a Proudfit Fellow for two years of study at the University of Paris and the University of Munich.

He has been a member of the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College since 1934 and has served as a lecturer on indian arts and civilization at the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State since 1956.

Among the books written by Professor Campbell are *The Hero With A Thousand Faces* and *The Masks of God*, a four volume series. He is co-author wth Henry Morton Robinson of *A Skeleton Key To Finnegan's Wake*.

Professor Campbell has edited a number of works including *Viking Portable Arabian Nights*, *The Art of Indian Asia*, and the Bollingen volumes of *Papers From The Eranos Yearbooks*.

Professor Campbell is a member of the American Oriental Society, the American Folklore Society, the American Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, and other national organizations. He is a trustee of the Bollingen Foundation.

Dark horse candidate announces plans for next Presidential race

by Shirley Ricker

Alfred, Feb. 27—Supporters for Mrs. Yetta Bronstein, woman candidate for President of the United States, rallied today for their dark horse.

Mrs. B. appeared moved by the large turnout, nearly 2089, and announced that she wished to retract a statement that she had previously announced to the press. "I've decided," stated Mrs. Bronstein, "not to settle for the Vice-Presidency. It's the Presidency or bust."

Mrs. Bronstein, a candidate of The Best Party, is running on a platform that includes better government, lowering the voting age to 18, floridation, national sex education, national bingo as well as an additional platform plank just released to the press, chicken soup in every pot.

To raise postal revenues Mrs. B. proposes to place Jayne Manfield's bust on postage stamps of all denominations, with the additional hope that this will remove conservatism in post offices of the United States.

Her slogan, "Vote for Yetta and Things will get Betta," is indicative of the new movement of optimism in American politics. Her feelings on issues of major importance were revealed in an interview shown on nation-wide television last night.

What about Civil Rights, she was asked. "If you are Civil you are Right." How does she stand on the War on Poverty? She thinks it should be won. What does she think of the John Birch Society Mrs. B. is tolerant of all minority groups.

Mrs. B.'s campaign manager, known only as The Man in the Shirtsleeves, said that there appeared to be no reason why Yetta shouldn't win especially since she will soon appear on television to debate the issues with her opponent. Lyndon B. Johnson, and one of her most prominent relatives is a make-up artist.

As far as campaign funds are concerned, announced The Man in the Shirtsleeves, Mrs. B. has little to worry about. Her numerous realtives have been extremely generous.

One of Mrs. B.'s greatest concerns is the picketing on everything from the Jews in Soviet Russia to Jimmy Hoffa in the courts. Mrs. B. plans to support all who have taken the time and trouble to make such pretty signs for the improvement of their country.

Yetta plans to visit New York and Atlantic City tomorrow with her own drum and bugle corps. Most of the members of this nationally renown musical organization are members of Mrs. B.'s cubscout den.

As a note of caution to all Mrs. Bronstein's supporters: Do not pull the wrong levers and spoil your vote for Yetta Bronstein.

Sophomorism seen as new faith of free love and sterile idealism

ACP — After careful research, the Michigan State News collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorism," one of the biggest campus faiths.

1. Complain consistently about the cafeteria food, rising grill prices, patrolling housemothers, standards chairmen, and liquor laws. Be sure to develop the proper glib tone in discussing these issues; for instance "Gad, but this jello looks like swampscum."

2. At the same time, be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Decry organizers as "rabble rousers" or "Publicity seekers."

3. Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and cut down people who aren't by your definition "cool."

4. In debate or argument, grant the other several points but insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble is more important than ending the argument.

5. Develop an arsenal of gross jokes and remarks and laugh it up.

6. If you favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvements. Join a marching and singing society. Administrative restrictions and peace in Viet Nam are good subjects. But watch out for compromises that might undermine your chances of achieving your goal.

7. Decide (a) God is dead or (b) you can't prove anything. And be ready with proof of either view to last through an all-night bull-session.

8. Adopt the theory of free love. Discuss with a member of the opposite sex the psychological crippling created by society's restrictions on sex. Convince her to join you in building a more honest society. Believe in Hugh Hefner as a prophet of our times.

These are the tenets of the faith of sophomorism. They foster a faith of noncommittment. Under them the "sophomore" whines about minor nuisances but does not act to correct them. He often ignores important issues, or he protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day compromise the true reformer uses.

The "sophomore" does not know people, especially those who are different. He knows only the shell of the cool and the non-cool.

In sexual relations, he regards both himself and his partner as objects and so creates a new dishonesty.

He argues that one unprobable belief is as good as the next, but he lacks the true agnostic's constant study of belief.

His pseudo-philosophizing can keep him from committment to any faith that demands action.

Sophomorism is a faith without works, and both the faith and its followers are dead.

In the Past

March 8, 1932 — Due to much discussion regarding the smoking problem, the Women's Student Government sent out the following questionnaire.

1. Do you consider your daughter capable of deciding for herself the question of smoking?

2. Since smoking has been accepted by a great many colleges, do you think it would be detrimental to Alfred to modify or retract the rule against smoking?

3. Do you think it would be better not to have a rule than to have one which is continually being broken?

4. Since college is a preparation for social adjustment in the future, do you think that students should meet and decide this problem for themselves?

One-hundred-forty-four letters were sent out, and there were 77 replies.

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Yes	62	42	38	31
No	15	30	33	34

In 1929 there were 95 replies to a questionnaire sent out by Dean Dora K. Degan. Ninety-two voted unqualifiedly against removing the rule prohibiting smoking while three voted for it.

Veteran's assistance bill awaits Presidential action

(CPS) A new veteran's assistance bill that will pay ex-GI's up to $100 a month while they are in school has passed Congress and is now awaiting the President's signature.

The bill, applicable to men who have served since 1955 for six months or longer would pay the basic allotment for the same number of months a man served, up to thirty-six months. Thus, if a man served for thirty-six months. he would receive help toward his education for three years.

A student with dependents will receive an additional allotment of $25 per month for each of his first two dependents.

Asssistance will be available on June 1, 1966, for students who will be in school for the entire month. Students not attending summer sessions, but returning for the fall quarter should apply just prior to their return.

An estimated 240,000 students per month will participate in the program.

A staff member of the Veteran's Affairs Committee said that the education portion of the bill will use $327 million of the $358 million appropriation, with the remainder to be used for housing and medical care.

The Korean War education benefits for ex-GI's ended in 1955 and men have been discharged from the service since then without assistance for schooling or readjustment to civilian life.

Congress has proposed several bills to remedy the situation. One of the important questions in drafting the bill was who should be included in the provisions.

Some Congressmen felt assistance should be provided only to men serving in "hot spots" such as Veitnam and West Berlin. Finding a definition of "hot spots" proved a problem however and the bill was extended to all service men.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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Dean's List

(Continued from Page 3)

(3.43); J. Gustafson (3.50); D. Hamilton (3.37); J. Harkenrider (3.46); W. Harman (3.66); B. Hoecker (3.60); M. Hughes (3.68); S. Klepper (3.47); J. Landsman (3.43); D. Leach (3.88); J. Neil (3.37); W. Perrin (3.46); D. Platania (3.41); J. Porter (3.50); T. Reardon (3.43); A. Sandy (3.50); J. Stothard (3.50).

Freshmen

P. Caffarelli (3.50); K. Carew (3.47); S. Dolan (3.80); S. Estee (3.55); E. Ewell (3.86); K. Friberg (3.31); G. Hansel (3.35); M. Hoffman (3.31); B. Jordan (3.73); J. Kolk (3.35); P. Reeves (3.43); C. Riesbeck (3.97); P. Ross (3.35); J. Saldinger (3.35); R. Sills (3.80); D. Smith (3.44)- D. Stolzenberg (3.50); K. White (3.73).

College of Ceramics

Seniors

G. Bjorch (3.75); M, Bourque (4.00); S. Boysen (3.50); E. Briggs (3.80); R. Eagan (3.66); M. Hursen (3.38); J. Macbeth (3.35); C. Sarfaty (3.40); B. Semans (3.42); M. Stiegler (3.38); J. Varner (3.60); H. Wiesenfeld (3.53).

Juniors

S. Clare (4.00); R. Jorgenson (3.33); S. Merchant (3.47); A. Pasto (3.76); P. Raneri (3.76).

Sophomores

J. Bauer (3.60); F. Conguista (3.75); R. Geuder (3.76); G. Jungquist (3.31); J. Olson (3.44); G. Purdue (3.44)

School of Nursing

Seniors

M. Brewster (3.40)

Juniors

M. Burdick (3.43); J. Dibble (3.50); P. Gray (3.50) D. Hoffner (3.50); B. Knapp (3.37); V. Laurendi (3.53); A. Murray (3.50); J. Napoleon (3.56); R. Patterson (3.50); C. Poole (3.71); T. Ryan (3.43); J. Joder (3.65)

Sophomores

P. Cooper (3.76); S. Doyle (4.00); M. Van Duzee (3.50)

Freshmen

J. Fallom (3.32); A. Speary (3.94); N. Whitman (3.73)

Rumors of kidnapping mar rushing record

(Continued from Page 1)

liam Johns, Charles Goodwin, Randy Peyton, James Day, Pat Pawlicki, Wayne Jones, Barry Radulski, Steve Burdick, John Thurber, Bill Snowdon, Ken Stanley, John Howard, Al Leborys, Jim Doling, and Sophomore Barry Quinn.

Kappa Bsi's pledges are: John Belcastro, Jim Kalleen, Roger Worboys, Steve Jones, John Stanislaw, John Logan, Tom Eckman, John Nielans, Keith Hall, Gary Allen, Pete Smith, Barry Wolf, Bruce Hunter, Tom Cole, Doug Ehman, Jim Halley, Duane Hemphill, Steve Rose, Mark Mitchill, Rick Gallagher, Dave Schults, John Coburn, and Pat Indivero.

Klan's pledges

Klan Alpine tapped the following 17: Robert Benincasa, Robert Welter, Joe McCarren, Lynn Bouck, Keith Costello, Gene Bernstein, Andy Berkerman, Jeff Maurer, Richard Fried, Dave Feather, Mick Lombardo, Ted Green, Tom Moore, John Baines, Paul Bleda, Dave Copley, and Phil Nassar.

The 21 pledges of Lambda Chi were: Tom Pierotti, Bob Bucher, Gary Galanti, Parker Simms, Tom Piedmont, Pete Wolter, Daryl Heiby, Bill Moogan, John Stewart, Al Celio, Dan Baum, Dennis Caisse, Jon Boyd, Jay Beesley, Drew Mullen, Bill Newton, Dan Ward, Steve Richardson, Dave Alena, Ron Griffith, and Stu Silbergleit.

Phi Ep

The 15 tapped by Phi Epsilon Pi were: Steve Tappes, Don Waful, Dave Chappe, Lance Blum, Paul Johnson, Steve Cohen, Harvey Sylvan, Bob Hoffman, Dave Sidman. Len Black, Marty Rosenberg, Mike Weber, Barry Lapping, Mark Rosen, and Dennis Fernback.

The 18 pledges of Tau Delt are: David Stolzenberg, Lewis Silverman, Richard Wolff, Peter Ross, Burt Kreisman, Mark Silver, Richard Rosenberg, Alan Kanton, Marc Lewkowicz, Mark Hoffman, and Jay Joseph.

Prospective pledges and knowing brothers intermingle, the pledges distinguishable by their blindfolds. This is all part of that old Alfred tradition, tapping night.

Records broken in track meet

by Ron Griffith

Nearly 2000 fans packed the University of Rochester's Field House Saturday to witness the annual running of the University of Rochester Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Although the track seemed to be slow, expectations were running high, and six new meet records were set, a seventh equalled.

Alfred's Chuck Matteson won the pole vault at 13 feet 2 inches and nearly broke the fourteen foot barrier, hitting the bar on the way down.

In the 2 mile run, Ripple of LeMoyne broke the old record of 9:34.8 with a time of 9:29.8. Syracuse's Romerschak smashed the shot put record with a distance of 52 feet 6½ inches and Manne's 5.4 in the 50 yard dash bettered the existing record by a tenth of a second.

Cornell's Bruckell ran a record 51.4 in the 440 and their medley relay team knocked 3 seconds off the existing mark with a time of 3:35. In the 45 yard high hurdles Elliot of Cornell tied the old meet record of 5.8 seconds.

Chuck Matteson's win in the pole vault was the high point of the meet for the Alfred trackmen, but several other fine performances were recorded, Ship Manfredo took a third in the high jump with a 5 foot 8 inch leap and Robin Elder tied for fourth.

In a very tight 880 Bob Sevene took a fourth and in the medly relay Miner, Crosby, Chamberlain and Sevene ran a close third behind Cornell and Rochester.

Jerry Golthainer, showing excellent form copped a third in the high hurdles and a fourth in the pole vault. Ken Stanley took third in the shot put with a distance of 43 feet 0 inches. Marty Rosenberg sprinted to a third in the 50 yard dash.

The frosh medly team of Marty Rosenberg, Lou Landman, Jim Gabriel, and Bill Briel broke the meet record for this race by eleven seconds, but in spite of their fine effort they had to settle for a second place behind Cornell.

One of the highest points of the night for the spectators was when after the completon of the regulation shot put event, Chuck Komerschak of Syracuse in a series of practice puts consistently broke 55 feet with one tremendous heave coming close to 60 feet.

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

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Intramurals

Tues. Mar. 1 7 p.m.	Kappa Psi vs. Phi Ep
Tues. Mar. 1 8 p.m.	Lilliputians vs. Hulks
Tues. Mar. 1 9 p.m.	Sovereigns vs. Bartlett Bombers
Wed. Mar. 2 7 p.m.	Rocket B vs. Hulks
Wed. Mar. 2 8 p.m.	Stompers vs. Dukes
Thurs. Mar. 3 7 p.m.	Batmen vs. Stompers
Thurs. Mar. 3 8 p.m.	Bad Guys vs. Lilliputians
Thurs. Mar. 3 9 p.m.	Notre Dame vs. Hilltoppers
Fri. Mar. 4 7 p.m.	Lambda Chi vs. Phi Ep
Fri. Mar. 4 8 .m.	Cheyennes vs. Kappa Psi
Fri. Mar. 4 9 p.m.	The Basketball Team vs. Spikes
Sat. Mar. 5 9 a.m.	Batmen vs. Hulks
Sat. Mar. 5 10 a.m.	Bad Guys vs. Bartlett Bombers
Sat. Mar. 5 11 a.m.	Rocket B vs. Lilliputians
Sat. Mar. 5 1 p.m.	Delta Sig vs. Tau Delt
Sat. Mar. 5 2 p.m.	Waldo's Wonders vs. Sovereigns
Sat. Mar. 5 3 p.m.	Little Meeses vs, Notre Dame
Sat. Mar. 5 4 p.m.	Court Jesters vs. Dukes
Sun. Mar. 6 1 p.m.	Tau Delt vs. The Basketball Team
Sun. Mar. 6 2 p.m.	Spikes vs. Cheyennes
Sun. Mar. 6 3 p.m.	Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi
Sun. Mar. 6 4 p.m.	Phi Ep vs. Klan

Frosh hoopsters record defeat with three consecutive losses

The Saxon freshman basketball team finished out the season with three straight losses last week. They lost to LeMoyne 62 to 56, St. Bonaventure 108 to 79, and Brockport State, 105 to 70.

The only game in which the junior Saxons were in contention was the LeMoyne battle. The frosh played their best game of the week against the young Dolphins, but they weren't able to come up with a win.

These three losses could be partly attributed to the injury of John Gregory, the starting freshman center. Gregory hurt his left ankle while trying to pull down a rebound against LeMoyne.

While he came back to play against St. Bonaventure and Brockport, his rebounding ability was impaired since his ankle was heavily taped and his ability to cut greatly reduced.

St. Bonaventure and LeMoyne both had control of the rebounds off the offensive and defensive boards, due to their height and size.

The St. Bonaventure squad was particularly impressive when they battled Alfred on the freshmen's home court. Tom Hayes and Bill Martin both were fierce offensive drivers and jumpers. Hayes poured in 42 points, including a stuff, while guard Martin hit for 34 points.

This 6 ft. 3 in, guard could shoot well, pass like Y. A. Tittle, and rebound like a center. Martin should be a big help to the Bonnies when they start next year's campaign.

The outstanding freshman of these three games has to be Daryl Heiby. In the three games Heiby scored 17, 16, and 29 points. The 29 points was his season high, which he scored against Brockport. With Gregory hampered by his ankle injury, Heiby had to take up some of the slack. He was the most consistent ball player on the club in this three game stretch and in each game he improved over his last performance.

Box Score

LeMoyne

	FG	FT	F	Pts
Berquist	0	1	2	1
Fenstemaker	0	0	0	0
Thurber	4	0	0	8
Lytle	0	0	0	0
Cohen	0	0	0	0
Wixted	0	0	1	0
Jordan	2	5	0	9
Heiby	7	3	2	17
Farden	2	1	2	4
Mullen	0	0	0	0
Gregory	3	0	2	6
Broege	0	1	0	1

St. Bonaventure

	FG	FT	F	Pts
Berkuist	6	2	1	2
Fenstemager	0	0	0	0
Thurber	8	2	3	16
Lytle	0	0	0	0
Cohen	0	0	1	0
Wixted	4	1	5	9
Jordan	9	1	0	19
Heiby	4	6	3	16
Farden	2	0	0	4
Mullen	0	0	1	0
Gregory	2	2	5	6
Broege	2	1	3	5

Brockport State

	FG	FT	F	Pts
Heiby	10	9	4	29
Mullen	0	0	1	0
Berquist	1	1	4	3
Gregory	1	0	5	2
Thurber	5	1	4	11
Farden	1	0	3	2
Broege	4	1	1	9
Cohen	2	0	0	4
Wixted	3	4	1	10
Lytel	0	0	1	0
Fenstemager	0	0	1	0

Fellowship meeting

Dr. Andrew Gih, the founder of "Evangelize China" Fellowship Inc., will be the special speaker at the Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, next Monday in the Campus Center.

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Alfred finishes season with two defeats

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons closed out a losing campaign this week with two losses. They dropped the first game 64 to 42 to Tournament bound LeMoyne, and in the last game of the year Alfred lost to a taller Brockport State squad, 76 to 65.

The Saxons, playing their last home game, went up against a LeMoyne five which was waiting to hear if they had made the NCAA Regional College division finals.

The first half was a low scoring affair, with both teams playing a deliberate offense, feeling out the opposing defense. The Saxons were running their plays to their final options to try and break down the close guarding man to man defense the Dolphins had thrown up.

The man who was finally getting the good percentage shot was Frank Wyant. Swishing the ball often, he was hitting with his usual precision on jumpers from 20 to 30 feet out. In one of his torrid hot streaks, Frank hit for six field goals in the half, scoring a majority of Alfred's points of the first half.

Man to man

The Saxons were also playing man to man on defense, forcing LeMoyne to work hard for every point they were able to score. Gary DeYulia led LeMoyne in the scoring department in the first half, hitting for seven points.

The squads went in at half time with LeMoyne ahead by only four points, 27 to 23, with both clubs due to break out in the scoring column.

LeMoyne pushed out ahead in the second half, starting to hit from the floor and control the offensive boards. Senior Tom Mullen was using his size to clear the boards, pulling down Saxon shots which missed their mark and tapping under the basket for points.

Mullen was also able to get the fast break started for the visitors, getting the ball off the boards and out to his guards who were darting down court.

Using the fast break to keep the Saxons off balance, LeMoyne broke the game wide open midway through the second half. LeMoyne then coasted with their lead to a 64 to 42 victory.

Loss to Brockport

The Saxons traveled to Brockport to play their last contest of the season against the Eagles. Alfred was able to build a lead which was as big as ten points in the first half but wasn't able to hold it against a team which slowly took control of the game by sweeping the boards for most of the rebounds.

The Saxons played their best half of the week in the first half at Brockport. Led by ball-hawking John Woychak and hustling Mike Doviak, they were beating the Eagles down court for the layups and short jump shots.

Saxons outscored

In a five minute stretch of the first half the Saxons outscored the Eagles by 8 points, 12 to 4. Mike Doviak was the hot man in this streak hitting for eight of the Saxons' 12 points. Doviak was high for Alfred, scoring 20 points in the game, although his fade away jump shot was not going in for him. Mike hit two or three beautiful tap plays, and he was fast breaking and following up his team mates' shots.

But Brockport refused to let Alfred slip away. As the half progressed, the home team started hitting more often, and gave the Saxons trouble on offense by using a mixture of a man to man defense and a 1-2-1 zone.

Second half

The Eagles broke out in front by running off seven straight points at the start of the second half, erasing the four point lead Alfred had at the opening tap. The lead changed hands six times in the next six and a half minutes, and the game was tied twice.

The Eagles kept the Saxons away from the boards, and the Saxons were forced to shoot over a team which was gaining control of the boards.

With 8:21 left in the second half, the Saxons were able to pull ahead by one on a jump shot by Tom Romick. But Brockport came right back to score a two pointer to go ahead to stay. The Eagles were able to outscore Alfred 11 to 5 with Loren Wood throwing in jumpers to lead the home team to victory.

In the last five minutes the Saxons once again had to gamble for steals, and they were forced in their eagerness to commit fouls. The Eagles were able to hit the foul shots, so they built their lead to an 11 point bulge at the buzzer, 76 to 65. This loss ended Alfred's season with a record of 6 and 12.

Extra points . . . the frosh play the varsity for the benefit of the Basketball Hall of Fame, Monday, March 7 . . . some of the LeMoyne players had to take a second look when they saw Art Van Auken, the trainer . . . Art was LeMoyne's trainer for LeMoyne home games last year . . .

Canisius beaten by rifle team

Cottrell's raiders continued their victories against Canisius college last week. While remaining undefeated, they downed the opposition 1302 to 1235.

Tops again for the Saxons were Stu Boysen 226, and Steve Kothen, with 266. The team was filled by Ed Reimer with a 262, Bruce Semans, 258 and Dan Lepore with 250. The Saxons shoot next against Clarkson.

Saxon hoopster Mike Doviak, number 31, tips the ball away from his LeMoyne opponent as teammate Tom Reardon looks on. Alfred lost to LeMoyne in last week's contest, 64 to 42.

Varsity to meet freshmen in Hall of Fame benefit

The varsity and freshmen basketball teams will play against each other for the benefit of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame next Monday at 7 p.m.

The game will be played to help pay for the completion of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame. This Hall of Fame, named after the inventor of the game of basketball, is intended to honor the great coaches and basketball players of the past.

Already such names as John Wooden, Alonzo Stag, and Gerry Mikan have been installed as members. But the building which will hold the moments of the great players and classic games, has not been completed because of a lack of funds.

Donations will be accepted by the cheerleaders in order to help the building fund of the Hall of Fame at the door.

Phil Vance will be the coach of the varsity, while the freshmen will have their regular season coach, Frank Romeo. Another interesting side light will be the use of a foul rule which prevents any player from fouling out.

Whenever a player commits a foul, after he has reached the limit of five personal fouls, the team which was fouled will receive possession of the ball after shooting the free throws. This prevents a team from losing key personnel due to fouls, but it does limit the defensive capabilities of a man who is in this situation.

The varsity, which is highly favored to come out the winner, will have to contend with a freshmen team that will be up for this game. As in past years, the freshmen will be going all out to defeat the well seasoned varsity. What the freshmen lack in experience is always made up by their desire to show that they are better than the varsity.

The game will be played in the Men's Gym and the opening tap will be at 7:00

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Bill Ninos wishes to explain that the Beacon advertisement appearing in the LIGHT was not placed with his consent. He admits no knowledge of that magazine.