

Blood Bank  
Is Coming  
October 31

# FIAT LUX

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Merrill Field

Vol. 51, No. 6

ALFRED, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1963

Phone 587-5402



Students gathered in front of Ag-Tech's Kezia Hall during mass confusion Thursday night.

## Over 400 University Men Participate in Dorm Raids

Approximately four hundred University men participated in a mass demonstration throughout the village of Alfred Thursday evening.

The demonstration which carried the students across both the University and Ag-Tech campuses began spontaneously on Terra Cotta Field at about 10:30 p.m. The participants were kept under observation by the Alfred police, four New York State Troopers, and the personnel deans of both schools. There was no physical damage done and nobody was injured.

### "We Want Pants"

The demonstrators massed in front of the Brick at about 10:40 and took up the chant "we want pants." With the arrival about five minutes later of the Alfred police car and two policemen the students retreated to the library and campus center lawns. The students quieted down and the police left the scene. However, within a few minutes the students were again in front of the Brick and ignored the officers' orders to leave. At about that time, Paul F. Powers, dean of students at the University, arrived.

### Red Lights Shown

Responding to the men's presence, girls in the Brick lit red lights in some windows and called to the men below. There is a provision in the Women's Student Government handbook that directs the women to turn off their lights and pull their shades in the event of such demonstrations.

## 1,509 Students Enrolled at AU

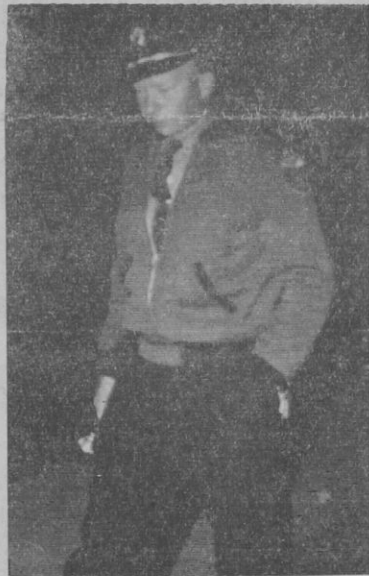
A total of 1,509 students have registered for the fall semester, according to Registrar Fred H. Gertz.

The number of undergraduate students reached 1,314 including 793 students in the College of Liberal Arts, 410 students in the College of Ceramics and 111 women in the School of Nursing.

Enrollment of graduate students totaled 195, including 146 studying for Master's degrees in Liberal Arts subject areas, 31 working toward Master's degrees in ceramics and 18 engaged in study for the Ph.D. degree in Ceramics.

There are nearly twice as many men as women among the full-time undergraduates. Enrollment figures in this category show 829 men and 448 women.

After mingling in front of the Brick for a short time the demonstrators moved down University (Continued on Page 6)



Alfred's Chief of Police Wilbur Rounds at scene of "panty raid" Thursday night. The Alfred Police were joined by the State Police in an effort to keep students under control.

## Flow of Middle East Oil Vital To US Interests, Says Fisher

Because "Western Europe is geared to Middle East oil" the United States has an interest in assuring the continued flow of this oil, said Dr. Sydney Fisher in a public lecture at Howell Hall last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Fisher, professor of history at Ohio State University and nationally known authority of Middle Eastern affairs, delivered four talks on various aspects of the Middle East during a two day visit to Alfred last week. Wednesday evening's lecture was entitled "The Middle East in History" and the political significance of this area's oil was only one of several topics discussed.

### European Needs

The United States uses little of the Middle Eastern oil but is concerned with its being delivered without pause to European allies heavily dependent upon it, Dr. Fisher explained. He pointed

ed out that if the flow of oil were interrupted, Europe might be forced to move militarily into the Middle East to get the oil. This act would almost certainly call for Russian help in Middle Eastern attempts to replace the Europeans, added Dr. Fisher.

The United States is also interested in Middle Eastern oil because of the large volume of American investments in the area, Dr. Fisher stated.

### Russian Expansion

The speaker discussed an additional aspect of the political significance of the Middle East. Russia, in a search for an open year-round seaport, has made various efforts to reach out onto the Mediterranean through both Turkey and Greece, Dr. Fisher explained. He added that Russia has also attempted to find a seaport on the Persian Gulf by pushing through western Turkey and

Iran. As an example of the political implications of this Dr. Fisher pointed out that Russia and Turkey have warred 13 times in the last 200 years.

Turning to a different area of interest, Dr. Fisher regretted that, "We in the United States know very little and should know a great deal more about Middle-Eastern culture." He pointed out that the Middle Easterners want recognition not only for the oil but also for their heritage, which they generally regard with reverence. They are very aware of their past and are reluctant to change from their traditional ways to more modern ways of living, remarked Dr. Fisher.

At the conclusion, Dr. Fisher urged an increase in Middle Eastern studies at the undergraduate level in American colleges and universities.

## Footlight Club to Present 'Crimes and Crimes' Nov. 1, 2

The Alfred University Footlight Club will present August Strindberg's "Crimes and Crimes" in Alumni Hall Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. Curtain time both nights will be 8:15.

August Strindberg has been described as one of the permanent forces in literature. He seems to be one of the great constructors of drama rather than a great painter of characters. His childhood was one that haunted and shamed him all his life. While his fame as a dramatist spread over Europe in the 1890s, the scandals of his unsuccessful marriages blocked his popularity. Today he is recognized for his literary genius. Strindberg most assuredly relied on his personal experiences when he created his play societies.

"Crimes and Crimes" was written in 1899 during Strindberg's second great creative period. Everything about the play seems ambiguous; it is a tragi-comedy; in many ways the characters are real, yet they also are in a dream world. There is an atmosphere of unreasonableness and superstition. In 1895-96 while Strindberg was in Paris, he suffered from fits of insanity. In "Crimes and Crimes," he stuck to his habitual manner of regarding the deep forces of existence as being considerably detached from man's power. Sin is everywhere, and every person in the play understands and partly condones wickedness.

Strindberg's concentration in "Crimes and Crimes" borders on madness. He is not interested in crimes against a criminal code, but "crimes" against the spirit, "against the impalpable power that opposes God." These crimes of thought and desire cannot go unpunished. Man suffers much more for these crimes. First, last and always a moralist, Strindberg makes a great effort to examine

Heaven sends us good meat, but the Devil sends cooks.

David Garrick

the nature of sin, and there are movements in the play of great dramatic capacity. He is aiming his arrows at all of mankind, for man harbors evil deeds and ideas in his mind. He felt that the sins of the spirit are as productive of evil as the actual act.

Prof. Ronald Brown will direct the production, and Prof. C. Dureya Smith will be the technical director. Several translations have been made from the original Norwegian, and the one being used is by Arvid Paulson. Admission for "Crimes and Crimes" is by Activities Ticket for students and Cultural Programs Tickets. Admission for adults is \$1.50 and children \$.75.



"What's on next?" Campus Caravan staff members look to Director Gene Friedman (L.) during Friday's program.

## 'Caravan' Changes Time; Heard Friday Afternoons

Campus Caravan, Alfred University's student radio program, began its new season last Friday with a program of live and recorded music, interviews, and campus news.

Previously broadcast Saturday mornings, the Caravan is now every Friday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m. over WWHG, 1320 on the dial. Gene Friedman, director of the Caravan, explained the change by saying that "a station aiming to reach student interest

should do just that; Saturday morning proved unsatisfactory due to the great number of late sleepers."

In the future, Friedman said he plans to have the Caravan present topics pertinent to a current campus situation or event. Plans are being made, he added, to continue interviewing professors and deans of the University, to present campus musical groups, and to highlight upcoming campus activities.

Friedman said that positions on the Caravan staff are still open to interested students. He added that students are welcome to attend the broadcasts in the Campus Center lounge and make suggestions concerning the program.

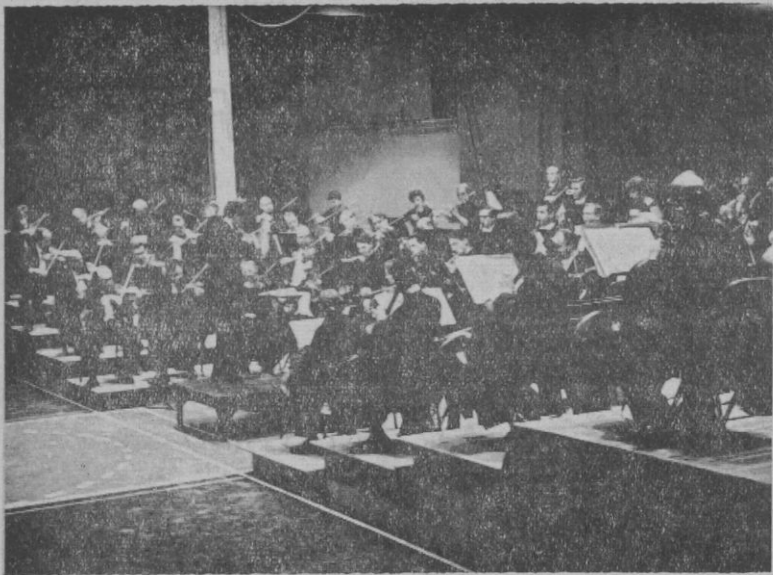
The Caravan uses the broadcasting facilities of WWHG in Hornell, which transmits the program to its audience within a 100 mile radius.

## 6 Students Get Ceramic Awards

The College of Ceramics has awarded six scholarships totaling \$22,025, to students on the basis of their academic records.

The Dr. E. B. Schirrah Scholarship was awarded to Leslie Mace, a senior in ceramic design. Alton Lacy, a ceramic engineer was recipient of the Alcoa Scholarship, and the Pennsylvania Glass Merit Scholarship was given to Richard Edwards. The two winners of the Fero Corporation Scholarship were James Nealy and James Baines. The Scholes Scholarship was awarded to Gordon Bjorch.





The Buffalo Philharmonic playing to the Alfred University community Friday night.

## Foss Excels as Conductor, Pianist In Buffalo Philharmonic Concert

A program of music which varied in both mood and content was presented by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra last Friday evening.

The concert began with Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8. It was apparent from the start that the conductor, Lukas Foss, was in good control of the group, for they played the piece with precision. One of the more outstanding features of the symphony was the rounded, mellow tone of the cello section. The conductor achieved a great deal of dramatic tension in many of the forte passages. He was also successful in obtaining the delicateness required in many of the softer piano passages.



Lukas Foss, conducting the Buffalo Philharmonic in the men's gym Friday night.

In the Brandenburg Concerto, the services of Foss and two other members of the orchestra were employed in a trio capacity. That Foss, while relatively new as a conductor, is an established pianist was quite evident in the concerto. It is difficult to achieve the proper balance and voice clarity with this type of music, yet Foss succeeded, despite the acoustics of the Men's Gym. He played the piano passages so delicately that it was hard to imagine they were being played on a piano. The cadenza at the end of the first movement was particularly outstanding; the violinist, however,

tended to play as an orchestral musician, rather than as a soloist. This was evident by a dull and uninteresting tone.

Highlight of the concert was the performance of the Brahms Symphony No. 1. Adagio introduction gave immediate evidence that the orchestra had been well rehearsed.

Characteristic of the symphony is the extreme ranges which Brahms uses in his orchestration, especially in the string parts. The orchestra make many of these difficult passages seem easy. Highlights came in the second and third movements, with solo passages well executed by many of the ensemble's fine players. The climax came in the fourth movement, which was the dramatic highpoint of the evening.

## Harvard Students Demonstrate Criticizing Vietnam's Mme. Nhu

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) Vietnam's Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu ran into trouble last Tuesday night at Harvard and ran to Princeton telling them how bad Harvard was.

As the first lady angrily parried the sharp criticism of three faculty members, more than 1,000 students massed outside a Law School Forum at Rindge Tech high school, shouting and demanding an end to United States aid to the Southeast Asian country.

The students started to line up outside the auditorium an hour before Mme. Nhu's scheduled arrival.

Demonstrations were orderly until she started to speak but then the students surrounded the auditorium and made enough

## Colleges Ban Cigarette Sales

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — Cigarettes may be on their way out, if the actions at two colleges are any indication.

Earlier this month, Allegheny College, in Meadville, Pa., removed the last four cigarette machines from all of its buildings. At present, students can smoke on campus, but there are no machines that sell cigarettes.

The student newspaper said, "The action is in line with the decision of the tobacco companies to focus sales efforts on older markets."

John O. McKean, dean of students, reported that there is not intention of instituting a college rule against cigarette smoking, but said that the college "would be remiss in a tacit encouragement of the practice, implicit in the presence of the machines."

At Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., the student council has passed a motion prohibiting the sale of cigarettes on campus. It yet remains to be passed on by the student body in a referendum requiring a two-thirds vote to pass.

The Springfield Student, campus newspaper, conducted a survey of student opinion and found that of the 32 student contacts, 11 favored the resolution and 20 opposed it, with one abstention.

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Oct. 31

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## NSF Fellowships Now Available For Seniors, Grads, Post-grads

The National Academy of Sciences and the National Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not excluding social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

## Grad Record Exams

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the

Educational Testing Service, will be given Jan. 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

## Further Information

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 16, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 3, 1964.

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# Dr. Fisher Talks on Middle East St. Pat's Board Changes Requirements for Floats

## 'Coup d'etat Often Necessary Where Government Is Corrupt'

## Masses Move For Changes In Government

At times a military overthrow of a government is necessary for the good of the people, Dr. Sydney Fisher informed Alfred students at last Thursday's assembly.

Dr. Fisher spoke on "Military Personnel in the Middle East." He stated that an inadequacy of public and private schools in that area has resulted in a mass uneducated people, easily swayed by unscrupulous politicians. Therefore Military schools are important.

Middle Eastern military school graduates, according to the historian, are respected in the communities. In most countries of the Middle East, an army officer cannot run for public office and often cannot vote. Since he is educated, however, the trained officer can recognize a "phony politician."

Military coup d'etat, continued Dr. Fisher, is neither possible nor beneficial in nations having a large percentage of educated citizens. However, in poor countries with corrupt governments military control is necessary.

The danger of military regime, explained Dr. Fisher, is that it will continue to rule by force for too long. The result is a "game over the rule," he said, which is bad for the people because they become the pawns.

Dr. Fisher emphasized that to allow corrupt politicians to con-



Dr. Sydney Fisher spoke informally on the Arab-Israeli crisis at a Thursday afternoon coffee hour.

tinue to rule is wrong. Military control is the only answer when the citizens themselves cannot recognize the corruptness. Yet military forces, he said, must rule only until the people are able to rule themselves.

Dr. Fisher has traveled extensively in the Middle East and has written several books, including "The Middle East, a History" and "Social Forces in the Middle East." During World War II, he was assistant chief of the Middle East division of the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington, D. C.

## Masses Move For Changes In Government

"A coming of consciousness among the masses of the Middle East will pressure those controlling their countries to govern more wisely," said Dr. Sydney Fisher in the Campus Center Lounge, Oct. 17.

Dr. Fisher lectured on "Social and Political Evolution in the changing social, religious, and political values of that area."

He pointed out that even though the peoples of many Middle Eastern countries now have voting privileges, they do not grasp the concepts involved and, therefore, vote blindly. These lower classes lack education, and because of this, they can easily be led to select unworthy candidates.

The greatest problem is education at every level, he stressed. This educational lack is being somewhat rectified in the upper levels, because of foreign study by Middle Eastern scholars; however, the masses are still in great need of aid.

He also described the changing religious beliefs from Islam, which is being rejected, to more modern ideas. Dr. Fisher said that a religious reformation, similar to that in Christianity, is sorely needed to revamp the fundamental philosophies of life in the Middle East.

There must be a higher standard of living, which a majority of the villages desire. Raising living standards, however, involves change, which the masses oppose.

The process of modernizing these Middle Eastern countries is becoming more rapid with increasing contact with western civilization.

## Supper

Reserve the date, Nov. 12, for a "Roast Pig" supper at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club. Benefit of the Phillips Creek Methodist Church.

## St. Pat's Board Changes Requirements for Floats

Members of the Interfraternity Council, Intersorority Council and the Senate were presented with a statement from St. Pat's Board last week concerning future plans for float building during the St. Pat's Weekend, held annually in March.

According to Dennis Newbury, co-chairman of the Board, the issue was brought up by the Board since many fraternities and sororities were considering dropping their plans for future float building. There was a general consensus among fraternities and sororities that too much time, effort and expenses were devoted to their construction.

## Board Favors Floats

The St. Pat's Board is in favor of keeping the tradition of floats during the weekend. Because of this, the Board sent a statement to the above organizations in order to receive suggestions on how the contest could become more feasible for fraternities and sororities.

The response of the IFC was in favor of continuing the floats as long as there were specifications concerning construction.

The statement was also read to representatives in the Senate, who were to bring the issue up at their house and dorm meetings, asking for suggestions on ways the Board could change rules concerning float construction.

## Suggestions by Board

After receiving the suggestions, the Board decided on a definite size, and a limit to the amount of money that could be spent on their construction. However, Newbury said, these can not be disclosed until a later time. The Board will also offer suggestions to the houses on ideas for themes and general construction.

The construction of floats was initiated six years ago and they have been built every year since then. Each year the floats are built around a different theme, using St. Pat as a central figure. The floats are submitted by individual sororities and fraternities. Trophies are presented for the best floats in the men's and women's divisions.

## Sign Up Now For Open Houses

Members of the University faculty will open their houses for discussions with interested students this Friday at 8 p.m.

Pat Riley, in charge of organizing the program, said the open houses were being held because "students have been complaining of poor faculty-student relations."

Students will be able to sign up for the open houses at the Campus Center desk until Wednesday, 10:30 p.m. Individual professors will not be listed; students will be assigned at random to various houses. Miss Riley said that this procedure was being followed so that students would broaden their interests by getting to know professors in different fields. Professors have been chosen, she said, from a variety of academic fields.

Friday morning, students who have signed up will receive postcards in the mail telling them the faculty house to which they will go; transportation arrangements will also be given on the postcards. Students who have cars should indicate this when they sign-up.

Open houses with faculty members held last month for freshmen were a success, Miss Riley said. Those attempted last spring however, were not. At that time, students were allowed to pick the faculty member they wanted to visit.

As a result two homes were crowded while others received little or no attention.

## Daniel M. Levinson OPTOMETRIST

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## Nurses Attend State Convention



photo by Kathy Simons

Lorraine Bell was recognized as New York State's outstanding student nurse at the annual convention of the Student Nurses Association of New York State, held last week at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. Alfred University was represented by Kathy Simons, Gail Kranich, and Barbara Connolly. According to Miss Simons, the convention aimed to "prepare student nurses for their roles in graduate nursing organization."

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# Editorial . . .

## About that 'Pep Rally'

Last Thursday night what some radio stations seemed to believe was a "successful organized pep rally" erupted spontaneously on campus; a few hundred University students, and not a few from the Ag-Tech, participated in a demonstration, panty raid, march, or simply a burst of spring fever in the fall. Call it what you will, it certainly was not a pep rally.

A mass of men shouting in front of the Brick, while adding nothing to the dignity of the University, is not of itself harmful; the danger lies in the fact that such a disorganized mass can easily lost control of itself and commit acts that no individual in the group would normally consider. This was probably the case when some students tried to enter the fire hall. Such incidents mar what many students would probably like to think of as just an evening of fun.

Now, however, the incident is past. As far as can be determined, there were no ringleaders involved who planned things before they started; as said above, it was more or less spontaneous combustion generated by a foot race between two dormitories.

Since it would be difficult to place responsibility for the evening's events, we trust that no disciplinary action will be taken in this instance.

And we are still wondering how some radio stations could possibly interpret the incident as a "successful organized pep rally."

## Watch Out For Beer

This next tale seemed ridiculous when we first heard it, yet some things are impossible to figure out.

The Alfred Guild had scheduled a "jazz blast" at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club last Sunday. The affair was approved by Dean Bechtell, chaperones were arranged, a band was hired, and the club facilities were reserved. But something evil happened next. The Guild planned to have beer available, and they announced this terrible fact on their attractive publicity posters. A few in-town phone calls and suddenly: no party Sunday.

Alfred's village and University regulations concerning the sale of beer on their respective land is well-known. At least part of the complaint arose because the beer was to be served on Sunday. Yet we submit that the Rod and Gun Club is not within village limits, and we do not think that the reputation of either the village or University would have been seriously impaired.

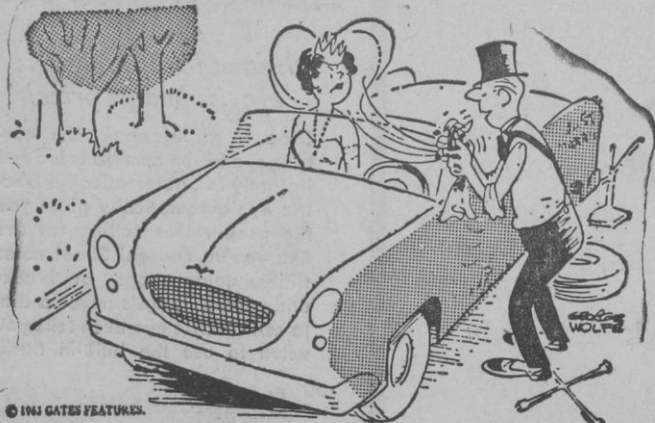
If the University does not want to associate with beer on Sunday or any other day, that's fine. If the Alfred Guild wants to associate with beer on Sunday, we think that's fine too. Each should be permitted to decide for itself. When some people try to enforce their personal beliefs on others, society is in trouble.

## Master Plan Committee

Once again last Friday evening the offerings of a fine symphony were somewhat marred by the acoustics of the building in which it had to perform, i.e., the temporary Men's Gym, which perhaps can be best classified as a pre-war relic. (Pick your own war.)

Much has been done during the past few years to improve the physical plant of the University; certainly, much remains to be done. A new Master Plan Committee formed recently offers the hope that needed projects will progress as speedily as funds become available.

In addition to the new committee, adequate public information after each committee meeting is vital, lest all but its members and the administration forget both the fact that it exists and the importance of its task. In particular, we feel that whatever is discussed concerning future housing for fraternities must be revealed to the student body.



"You won't be needing this again!"

## Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

**Question: What do you think of marrying to avoid the draft?**

Neil Valois, Senior, Engineer



"It's definitely not an honorable thing to do but it is being done. If it came to a choice I would do it as a matter of economics. A couple of years at 78 dollars per month is not too pleasing."

John Muchler, Junior, L.A.



"I think that anyone who marries just to avoid the draft is crazy. It isn't worth ruining your life just to stay out of the service. If you were planning to get married anyway, then it would be all right to speed things up."

Jane Harlock, Freshman, Nurse



"A very poor idea unless you were planning on marriage before. Any one who hasn't the gumption to take a few years of service certainly wouldn't be capable of taking on a marriage."

Jerry Quin, Senior, Engineer



"I feel that avoiding the draft is a good policy if you have a girl and think that you are both mature enough for marriage. If you go into the military you are losing two years when you could, for example, be going on to graduate school. If this were the case it would be bad to get out of the swing of education for that long a time."

Sally Huckin, Freshman, Nurse



"If you were planning marriage already it would be a delight. Otherwise, definitely no."

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—MOVIE REVIEW—

**"The alumni is coming"**

—by Steve Skeates—

What was the secret of the alumni? They came slowly at first, but finally they took over the whole college.

This story began in a small bird shop in Hornell. Here 'city' socialite Melanie (played by 'Tippi' Hemline) met Alfred pre-law student Mitch (played by Rod Failure). She fell for the devil-may-care snow job he gave her. Therefore, she invited herself down for Homecoming Weekend.

At Alfred, Melania stayed with Amy (played by Suzanne Placate), a sophomore who used to go with Mitch, but who was never able to get anywhere with him due to the meddling of his domineering housemother (played by Jessica Brandy).

As Mitch showed Melanie around campus, they noticed that alumni were beginning to arrive. Soon they were everywhere.

That night, when this couple tried to go to his fraternity party, they were thrown out by the alumni. It was then that they realized that the alumni had taken over, that they (Mitch and Melania) were the only two 'people' left on campus. They had to get out, get to Hobart, warn them before it was too late, before Hobart was taken over, too.

The final scene showing the campus filled with nothing but alumni was one of the most frightening things I have ever seen. It made the whole adventure seem so unbelievable. Could such a thing really happen? I wonder.

\*\*\*\*\*

Note: the above diversion was, of course, inspired by the fact that Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" was shown on Homecoming Weekend. "The Day of the Triffids" was also shown on that weekend, but it didn't affect me the same way. I just couldn't visualize Mr. Softee leading all the alumni away.

\*\*\*\*\*

Meanwhile, back to the serious, here is what I thought of Wednesday night's clinical analysis of the Italian juvenile delinquent ("La Notte Brava"). This film was simply a lower class imitation of "La Dolce Vita," and as such it just didn't go over. Movies showing how rotten upper class people can be, or how great lower class people can be, are interesting. But those showing how rotten lower class people can be, aren't. It all seemed so obvious.

\*\*\*\*\*

Appearing in this column next week will be Marcello Mastoinni, Paul Newman, and Apu.

Marcello received the Film Critics Actor Award for his performance in the brilliant comedy, "Divorce Italian Style," to be shown tomorrow.

Paul stars in "Hud," which is, if honesty is the best policy, the greatest Hollywood film produced in this decade.

"The World of Apu," another in the series of beautiful and sincere pictures of Indian life, will be shown this Sunday as a part of the Classic Film Series.

## Fiat Lux



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## Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Alfred, New York, October 22, 1963

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MANAGING EDITOR HARRIET FAIR  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—RANDA BERG

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Around the QUADS

by Sibyl Shepard

### Dean 'Steps In' at Hofstra

"I.F.C. has been ineffective over the years . . . When they slip up, I must step in."

This comment was recently made by Randall W. Hoffman, dean of students of Hofstra University, in reference to actions taken against Epsilon Sigma fraternity. The actions were a result of the behavior of several brothers at a party last spring.

Within a month after the party, the Interfraternity Council had investigated the situation and was prepared to punish the house accordingly. This punishment consisted of placing the house on social probation, taking away pledging rights for a year, and withdrawing house privileges indefinitely.

The dean of students also investigated this issue and immediately suspended 12 brothers and placed 27 on social probation. Shortly after, he notified the brothers that they must resign from the fraternity for a year or face dismissal. All this was done without consulting the I.F.C.

Officers of Hofstra's I.F.C. felt that Dean Hoffman acted rashly and that his actions did not build respect for the administration. According to the I.F.C. president, "the actions of the dean of student's office defeats the entire purpose of student government."

### Fraternity- Sorority Workshop

"Workshops are needed as a means of communication between fraternities, sororities and administration."

This statement, by Dr. David Hartley, dean of students of the State University of New York at Albany, was made in connection with recent faculty-student workshops held there.

Last spring, the administration brought forth a statement which directly concerned fraternities and sororities. This statement said that rushing, pledging, and initiation for freshmen would take place in a two week period each spring and that a student could rush only if he was a full-time student, had completed 12 credit hours and had a 2.0 index.

As a result of this statement, sorority and fraternity members and administration representatives formed a workshop to iron out problems and make this policy workable. Already concrete results have come from these meetings.

The administration has shown a willingness to compromise on certain issues and both faculty and students are optimistic about the workshops.

I.F.C. members feel that the new rules can be made to work well with cooperation among the groups concerned; Lenore McCabe, president of Albany State's I.S.C., said that the workshops should help unite the groups.

### Remarks on Dr. Fisher

by Howard Paster

The Cultural Programs Council inaugurated its 1963-64 season with a public lecture by Dr. Sydney Fisher on "The Middle East in History" last Wednesday evening.

The recently released schedule of events to be sponsored by the CPC promises a year of worthwhile and interesting programs. However, Dr. Fisher's talk provided an inauspicious opening to the year's events.

Dr. Fisher, professor of history at Ohio State University, is regarded as a "nationally known authority" in his special field of Middle East affairs. His qualifications are attested to by his many books and articles on social, economic and political conditions in the Middle East, both past and present.

Despite this fine background, Dr. Fisher's talk was definitely disappointing. Too much time was devoted to obvious ideas, such as Russia's desire to gain a seaport on the Mediterranean. In addition, in those areas where Dr. Fisher could fairly be expected to have a lot to offer, such as Middle Eastern reactions to the political differences of East and West, he was quick and vague.

There was some definite value in Dr. Fisher's talk. Most salient of the better parts was his discussion of a strong sense of history among the people of the Middle East. The influence of his historical perspective would have been an excellent area for the speaker to expand on, as was suggested in a question asked by the audience, but even in response to the question, Dr. Fisher was vague and almost evasive.

It is a shame that the CPC program had to get off to a disappointing start but there is at least room for improvement.

### Alabama Oath Modified for Student Paper

University, Ala., (CPS) — The University of Alabama has significantly modified the oath restricting all students from writing for news media on matters expressly concerning race relations. Restrictions are only in force prohibiting students from writing about Negro students on the campus or about applicants to the University.

This action was taken at the end of September, but official announcement came only last week.

Added to the pledge was the phrase, "No prohibition on writing herein contained apply to the *Crimson-White*, the university newspaper. This was simply by way of clarification. The student paper had never refrained from printing racial news.

A university spokesman said the change was made because "the greatest period of danger for the University is past."

"We adopted emergency measures because we felt we were in an emergency," he said.

"We didn't want the phrase 'tacit approval of racial violence' attached to us as it was to the administration of the University of Mississippi. We were determined to act in whatever ways we thought necessary to forestall the eruption of an explosive atmosphere on our campus," he said.

Mel Meyer, editor of the *Crimson-White* during the 1962-63 year who was named "student editor of the year," has interpreted the change to mean that he will also be able to resume his duties as Southern Bureau Chief of the Collegiate Press Service.

### Three Students Will Attend 'Aid' Conference

Three students have been selected to attend a conference on "Aspects of International Aid" at Sir George Williams University in Montreal the week of Nov. 4.

The students are Gail Kopper, Norman Goldstein, and Howard Paster. The Student Senate is sending the students and will cover the necessary costs of the trip.

The conference is the 5th annual one held by Sir George Williams. Last year, Alfred's second at the conference, Reid DeNyse, Ronald Berger and William Vanech attended.

The five-day session will consist of lectures, symposiums, and informal discussions. Each delegation will expect to prepare a paper of at least two thousand words on a topic to be assigned prior to and for presentation at the meetings.

### Cheerleaders

The first practice and instruction session of the freshman cheerleading squad will be held next Tuesday night in the South Hall Gym. Everyone wishing to try out for the squad must attend the practice sessions, or make arrangements with Celeste Johnston in Kruson. All men and women are welcome. Slacks or bermudas and sneakers should be worn to the practice session.

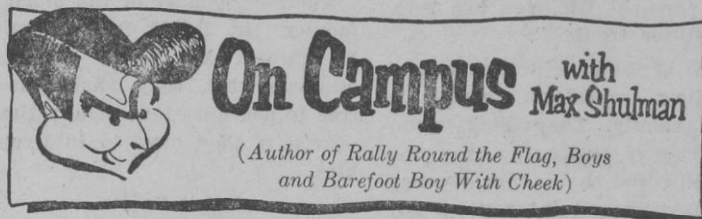
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### HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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\* \* \*

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# 'What Makes a Good Teacher?' 8 Educators Discuss Question

(ACP)—A good teacher could conduct classes in a lonely isolated wilderness where movies, recordings, and even libraries are nonexistent, says Dr. Ralph D. Eberly of the English faculty of North Texas State University, Denton, Texas.

Dr. Eberly was asked, along with eight other professors, "What makes a good teacher?"

Dr. Dwane Kingery of the education department said, "I think a teacher should be able to elicit respect from his students." Also, the teacher must get to know the people he is trying to teach. "However," he emphasized, "if you try to bring a student into your personal life, you are both headed for trouble."

Each of the nine professors has a mellow, confident voice. All speak calmly. They don't stammer. Their gestures, the examples they cite, and their tones of voice are pleasing and interesting. Dr. E. G. Ballard of the English department feels these qualities are important in being a good teacher. "As far as a teacher's own equipment is concerned, liveliness of voice and manner is essential," he said.

## Acting Ability

Dr. Ballard added that a good teacher has a certain amount of acting ability. "Some teachers forget they are performing before an audience," he said. "A teacher shouldn't forget this or he'll make his students doze."

A teacher should go to class over prepared, Dr. Ballard feels. "I would be ashamed to go into a class without more than I could present in 50 minutes," he explained. "I'm afraid some high school teachers aren't prepared enough, so they let their students have class discussion."

## Prof Talks

In freshman and sophomore classes, Dr. William R. DeMougeot of the speech and drama faculty does "most of the talking." He said he does not encourage class discussion on these levels "because I think I have all I can do to give them what they need to know. In most cases I would consider a freshman's opinion worthless. On underclass levels, it is my function—not theirs—to impart knowledge." However the debate coach pointed out that he does require his students to make speeches.

Each professor stressed the importance of making a course in interesting. Dr. Archie Roach of the biology faculty summarized this general feeling: "In teaching botany on the freshman level, I strive to interest my students in the subject. I must make botany interesting. If I don't, I fail."

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## Ask Questions

Dr. Roach noted that there is "no such thing as a silly question, if it's asked in sincerity. If a teacher tries to make his student look foolish, he has defeated his purpose."

Another member of the biology faculty, Dr. David Redden, said he always explains to his new students that they should feel free to ask questions at any time—even if they have to interrupt him.

## Admit Faults

"A good teacher must have the ability to admit he's wrong," Dr. Redden said. "He must admit that he doesn't know everything, that he's not infallible. I definitely think a student appreciates that quality in a teacher."

Many factors go into the make-up of a good teacher, Dr. Redden said. "First of all, he has to like people. Second, I think he must begin on the level of his students. He must find a student's level and teach him on that level rather than drive off into points unknown."

Dr. Chester A. Newland of the government faculty also believes it is essential to teach at the level of the students. A good teacher, he said, should keep his eyes on the changing goals and objectives of the students and of the subject matter, and keep chasing after them.

## Personal Guidance

Dr. Jack Scroggs of the history faculty believes that interest in students is important in being a good teacher. He explained that "if one of my students needs personal guidance in choosing a book, he should come to me. Personal guidance and personal conferences are vital to historical study."

Only one of the nine teachers—Dr. H. W. Kamp Jr.—comes from a family which had teachers in it when he began his own career.

Dr. Kamp described some of the qualifications of a good teacher: "He must be able to encourage a student's commitment to study. In fact, there should be hard work

on the part of both the students and the teacher."

## Create Variety

Dr. Kamp pointed out that constant lecture is the poorest method of teaching. "Lecturing all semester simply does not turn on many lights. In other words, variety in a classroom is worthwhile." One way he creates variety is by having student panels.

Some of the professors emphasized that a good teacher must realize that his impact will vary from class to class, depending upon the students and the courses. Others stressed that a teacher must be enthusiastic about his subject. As Dr. Redden pointed out: "If teaching is a real chore to a person, he will do a very poor job of it."

## Dorm Raids

(Continued from Page 1)

Street toward the direction of Alpha Beta Chi sorority. However, rather than stopping at ABX the crowd went across Mill Street to the Ag-Tech campus where they congregated in front of women's dorms there.

Once the men reached the Ag-Tech dormitories Dean Powers along with the Alfred police made an effort to get the University men back on their campus and to prevent Ag-Tech students from following. The men began to drift off the Ag-Tech campus stopping for a short while in front of some women's dormitories in which the lights had been turned off and the shades drawn.

## Back to the Brick

The demonstrators picked up again at the Brick where the officers and deans urged the men to return to their dormitories. At about 11:30 the demonstration broke up as spontaneously as it had begun and the men returned quietly to their rooms.

In a FIAT LUX interview after the demonstration, Dean Powers expressed thankfulness for the absence of damage and injury.

## 'North Main Only'

# Village Expansion Committee Recommends Street Widening

The question of whether the State Department of Public Works will continue to service the northern section of Main Street from the intersection of Church Street north to the intersection of Route 244 may well be wrapped up in a request made this week by the village board.

The village trustees met last Tuesday and measured a portion of Main Street near the Church Street intersection and found that it has a width at that point of 70 feet but tapers to a width of 43 feet as the street runs northward towards the intersection of Pine Street.

At the suggestion of Trustee Herman Sicker, the board members went on the measuring field trip Tuesday, Oct. 8 with Public Works Supt. Robert Place who measured the widths for them. The trustees indicated at their Monday, Oct. 7 meeting that they would ask the State Public Works Department to widen North Main Street from Church Street as far north as Pine.

The village may learn at the same time whether the state will continue to service that portion of Main Street as they have in the past. The thought has been expressed unofficially in the past by DPW officials that the District Office in Hornell was not in favor of continued maintenance of the strip although no official statement has been received by Mayor John W. Jacox.

The street widening project came up early in the discussions held at the Oct. 7 meeting when Edward Lebohner, chairman of the village's expansion committee, suggested that the business district width was the ideal which should be the goal of the village for all sections of Main Street, even, as Mr. Lebohner

put it, "if we have to cut down trees."

The trustees indicated that they would ask both the Union University Church and the Citizens National Bank, owners of two properties near the Church Street intersection, for permission to widen the street at that point.

## LeMon to Play Organ Recital

Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of the music department at Alfred University, will play an organ recital at the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Sunday, at 4:00 p.m.

Assisting Dr. LeMon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giles, assistant professor of voice and special instructor of voice at Alfred University, will sing a scene from the opera "Thais" by Gounod. They will be accompanied by Ada Becker Seidlin.

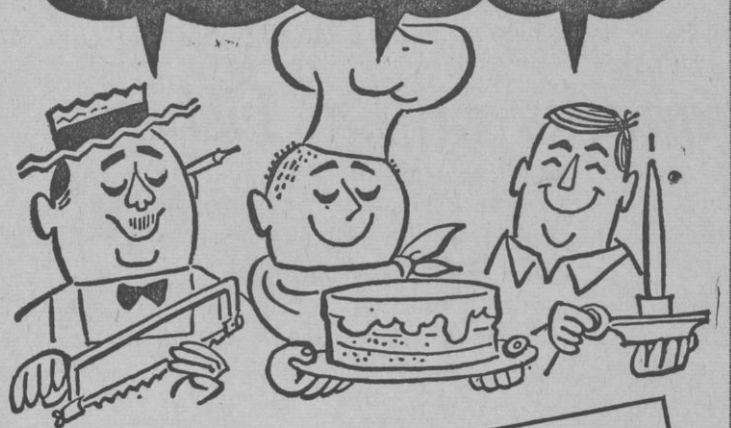
Dr. LeMon has performed extensively throughout the east as a concert organist for church, civic, and service organizations. This concert is being sponsored by the Canakadea Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and is being presented to the student and community music lovers of the Alfred area without charge. The program will consist of the following selections:

"Fantasie and Fugue in G-Minor," J. S. Bach; "Andante in F, K.616," Mozart, (composed for a small barrel organ, 1791); "Piece Heroique," Cesar Frank; "Comes Autumn Time," Leo Sowerby; and Toccata "Thou art the Rock," Mulet.



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# Clubhouse Chat Frosh Beat Hobart, 28 to 7

by Bart Bloom

It doesn't hurt so much when you lose to a better team. Last year, the Saxons lost to Grove City 12-7. We could have won the game. We lost on a bad break. But it didn't hurt so much because they were a good team.

Three weeks ago we played Union. They took advantage of a break and blew the game wide open. We couldn't catch them, but they weren't better than us. They beat us on a break; that really hurts.

Two weeks ago, we played St. Lawrence for Homecoming. St. Lawrence is not a good team by our standards. We rushed for a hundred yards more than they did, we passed for twenty-five more, we had fourteen first downs to their nine. They beat us on two bad breaks, two interceptions. It hurt.

Last Saturday we played up at Hobart. They had nothing. Our line averaged 15 pounds more than theirs. They didn't complete a pass. We had more rushes, we had more first downs. We were in their territory, deep, five times. They were inside our twenty once. They scored on a field goal, set up by one good run. That is a break. We had the better team. It hurts.

Football isn't just a game of winning and losing. If you go out there and give 100 percent, you have won, regardless of the score. The score is a statistic. Statistics lie. You can't measure guts. You can't measure sweat. You can't measure heart. Football is made up of guts, sweat and heart. They don't offer statistics for this side of the game. Bob Codispoti has averaged four yards per carry all season. He gives everything he's got. What does four yards per carry mean? He couldn't do it without ten other players giving it everything they've got.

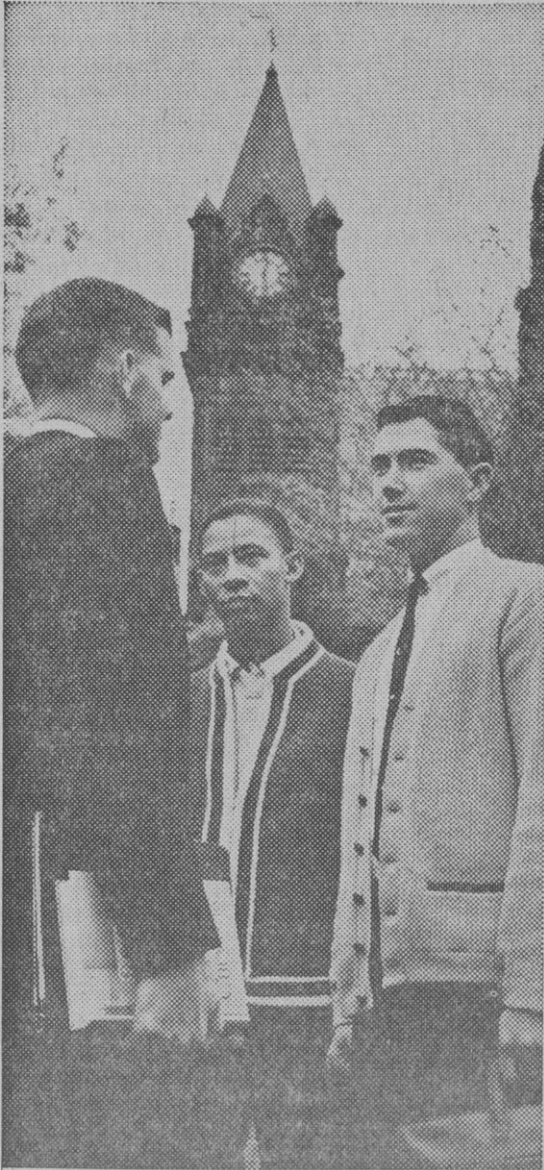
Moe Kessler goes out there every game and plays his heart out. His performance is inconceivable. He gives more than is expected of him. It takes a lot of guts to block a punt. But you don't see this in the statistics.

Codi and Moe are only two of eleven ball players out on the field. You can say virtually the same thing about each one. They don't like to lose ball games. Nobody does. You don't play to lose. When you lose it hurts. With every game you lose the hurt goes a little deeper. After awhile, it seems that 100 per cent isn't enough. You lose confidence in yourself. The team loses confidence in itself.

Where do you go from here? You've had bad breaks. The team has lost three games in a row on bad breaks. You keep playing and hope the breaks will come your way. That's all you can do. Next week the Saxons play their last home game of the season against a powerful Upsala team. It could be the toughest game of the year. The players like to know that you're behind them. It's not a good feeling to be out there alone. Give them your support. They're not out there for themselves. They're out there for you.



Alfred freshmen defeated the Hobart freshmen 28 to 7 in their football meeting at Merrill Field. Keith Gregory ran 8 yards for the first Alfred touchdown and then Hobart tied it up at 7 to 7. Joe Funair intercepted and returned to the Hobart 25 to set up the second Alfred score. Bob Podeswa ran 20 yards for the touchdown. Later, Funair bucked over from the two and passed 32 yards to Jim Eggler for another. Russ Cesari kicked four extra points.



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# Saxons Lose to Hobart; Field Goal Is Decisive

A small but fast Hobart eleven broke up a scoreless defensive battle with a field goal midway through the final period, and held on to beat the Saxons 3 to 0, before Hobart's Homecoming capacity crowd last Saturday. The win was Hobart's first of the season.

The score was not indicative of the play of the game, however, but more a result of bad breaks. Alfred suffered a five-yard penalty while on the Hobart six, and could not make up the difference, and Hobart broke the game open with a 43-yard run. That was the story, two key plays.

## Codispoti Opens

Bob Codispoti received the opening kickoff on his own 10-yard line and returned the ball 23 yards to the 33. Alfred managed to drive for a first down. But on the next series, Moe Kessler on fourth down.

Hobart took over the ball on its 21, but was unable to move as Kessler teamed with Dick Place and Dick Morabito to stop the advance. After the kick, Alfred was first and 10 at the mid-field stripe. Led by Codispoti, Bill Baker, and John Thorne, the Saxons drove to within nine yards of the goal, but were thrown back via a five-yard penalty for illegal procedure. On the fourth down, Thorne had a pass to Codispoti overthrown in the end-zone.

## Carlisi Intercepts

Hobart took over on downs on its own 12, but was again unable to move. Codispoti took the ensuing punt on the Alfred 37, and was stopped immediately. The quarter ended with Alfred third and eight on its own 39. On the next play, Thorne threw long to Kessler, but Ron Carlisi intercepted for Hobart, and ran back to Alfred's 44.

On a second down play, sophomore full-back John Marchitell broke around right end for 20 yards. Hit hard on the Saxon 20, he fumbled the ball and Alfred recovered. Baker ran for eight and Codispoti picked up 10 and 15 more, highlighting another Saxon drive, this one for 50 yards in nine plays.

## Forsythe for Thorne

John Forsythe replaced Thorne at quarterback, and was greeted with a Hobart onslaught which dumped him back on the 30. On fourth down, a Hobart defense-man batted down an Elder-bound pass in the end-zone.

Larry Slattery took Hobart out of the hole with an 18-yard sprint around end, but the half ended as Place, Adamczyk, and Orsley racked quarterback Terry Cullen for a seven-yard deficit.

After an impressive halftime show put on by the Hobart Air Force ROTC marching band, Alfred kicked off to the Orange and Purple. First and 10 on his own 37, Slattery again swept around right end for 20. On the

same play he picked up 10 more and another first down. A few plays later, Hobart was threatening, first and 10 on the Saxon 21, but could get no further as Place, Adamczyk, and Carl Zandi forged through the Hobart line to stall the attack, and Kessler shook up the quarterback to break up a fourth down pass play.

## Press Box Play

Alfred moved the ball to mid-field, but was forced to punt. With eleven minutes remaining in the game, Hobart was on its own 29-yard line - a third and six situation. At this point, the Hobart backfield coach, who was spotting plays from the press box above the field, sent down a play to the field via walkie-talkie. Hobart took advantage of two situations. One, the Alfred line had been looking for Slattery, the left half, and two, the situation called for a pass. Quarterback Cullen crossed up the Alfred defense. He faked well to his left-halfback moving right, and faded back as if to pass. Suddenly, John Siegmann came across from the right side on a draw, took a quick handoff, and was out to the left by himself. He outran everyone but Baker who managed to trip him up on the Alfred 28, after a 43-yard scamper.

Five plays later, Hobart had penetrated the Alfred 0-yard line, first and goal on the six. The Saxons moved into an eight-man line. Bobby Demert and Mike Germain stopped Carlisi for no gain on the first play from scrimmage. Dick Place stalled Siegmann on two successive plays. On fourth down, Hobart elected to try a field goal from the 11. With eight minutes remaining, Alvin Yamashiro, the Hobart place kicker, sent the pigskin weakly wobbling through the uprights for a three-point conversion and the decisive margin.

## Yamashiro Fumbles

The Saxons made a strong effort to score in the waning minutes. Yamashiro, the man of the hour, was hit hard by Adamczyk, and fumbled. Robin Elder recovered for Alfred on his own 36 with 4:51 to go.

Codispoti could gain only three yards in two carries, so on third down Forsythe dropped back to pass. He eluded two Hobart defensemen and hit Moe Kessler for a 14-yard completion and a first down. Three plays later the Saxons were in another tight spot. Fourth and one for a first down, Forsythe called on Baker to get the necessary yardage. He got five. Alfred, first and ten on the

Hobart 33, 2:18 to play.

Forsythe dropped back to throw again. Rushed heavily by Hobart, he was thrown for an 11-yard loss. With second and 21 on the Hobart 44, Forsythe completed a 14-yard pass to Kessler.

## More Saxon Passes

It is now third and six, 1:55 remaining. Forsythe elects to continue passing. He takes the snap from center, drifts back. Eludes one tackler, runs to the right. Sees Codispoti on the eleven, fires - broken up at the last moment by Carlisi.

Now, 1:45 remaining. Fourth down and six. Twenty-nine yards for a score. Forsythe goes back. Codispoti is free. The ball is in the air. Codispoti is waiting. Carlisi dives and knocks the ball away for the second time. Hobart then took over on downs with 1:35 remaining and ran out the clock.

## Extra Points

Bobby Codispoti with 76 yards in 22 carries was chosen outstanding back and sophomore of the game in the pressbox poll . . . Dick Place was outstanding lineman . . . Joe Adamczyk has caused at least three opposing fumbles this year . . . Moe Kessler made two amazing catches for 28 yards, and almost blocked the field goal . . . Three toughies coming up: Upsala here, Susquehanna and Post away.

## Yardstick

	AU	Hob.
First downs	12	11
Number of rushes	58	49
Yds rushing	195	232
Lost rushing	34	14
Rushing net	161	218
Passes	8	4
Completed	2	0
Had intercepted	1	0
Yds passing	28	0
Total net gain	189	218
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles lost	11	1
Yds penalized	10	30
Punting	5-30	4-32

## Period Score

Hobart	0	0	0	3-3
Alfred	0	0	0	0-0
Hob — Yamashiro	20	fg		

# Wesleyan Downs Alfred Sevens Second for Saxons

Cliff DuBreuil's Purple and Gold Harriers were knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten last week by defending State champion Roberts Wesleyan by a score of 22 to 35 on the winner's course.

Tom Rogers came home the leader on the four mile course in the time of 20:36.8. Alfred sophomore Bob Sevens finished second, 18 seconds off the pace.

Alfred placed two other men in the upper eight with Sevens. Denny Newbury took fourth spot and Tim Germain copped eighth.



State last Saturday. Bill Foreberg romped home the winner, followed by Ross West . . . Following the freshmen meet, the alumni, led by All-American Larry Sweet ran against the varsity in an exhibition event. The alumni won by the slimmest of margins, 29 to 30. Sweet came home first, and Newbury placed second. Joe DiCamillo, Carl Blanchard, Dan Speck and Doctor Milt Tuttle ran for the Alumni; former star Hal Snyder was forced out of the race due to a muscle pull. Tim Germain ran his finest race of the year and looks like he is rounding to peak form. Bob Sevens was forced to drop out of the race at the half-way mark because of bone bruises. "Sev" had been pushing Sweet for the top spot. Woodruff and Roger Wilcox did not compete for the Varsity.

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